

42nd ANNUAL TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Sponsored by the YMCA Center for Civic Engagement



November 18–20, 2022

Democracy must be learned by each generation.

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TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS

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**42nd Annual Tennessee YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS
A Tennessee YMCA Center for Civic Engagement Program
Embassy Suites Murfreesboro**

CONFERENCE AGENDA

Friday, November 18, 2022

8:00 AM	Officer Meeting	Mirabella EF
9:30–11:30 AM	Registration Luggage Storage	Conference Center Entrance Mirabella CD
12:00–1:00 PM	Opening Session	Mirabella EF
1:00–1:30 PM	General Assembly Orientation	Mirabella EF
1:00–4:30 PM	Advisor Hospitality Department of Global Communications International Court of Justice Justice Deliberation Room Security Council Secretariat	Cambridge A Broadlands B Cambridge B Churchill Boardroom Broadlands A Wynthrope Boardroom
1:30–4:30 PM	General Assembly Committees Committee 1: Ashima Gower Committee 2: Krish Himatsingani & Rinaz Jamal Committee 3: Cade Acker Committee 4: Harrison Chapman Committee 5: Naman Mukerji Committee 6: Augie Antis Committee 7: Brent Driver Committee 8: Cooper Etheridge Committee 9: Abel Jacob Committee 10: Lu McNulty Committee 11: Madeline Schaefer	Oakleigh C Oakleigh B Oakleigh A Mirabella B Mirabella A Mirabella E Mirabella F Mirabella G Mirabella H Mirabella I Mirabella J
4:30– 6:30 PM	Dinner	On your own
5:00– 6:00 PM	Advisor Dinner	Cambridge A
6:30– 7:00 PM	Delegation Meetings	See list in book
7:00– 7:30 PM	Hotel Check-in	
7:30– 10:00 PM	All Sessions Reconvene	Same as above
10:00 PM	All delegates in rooms	

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

Saturday, November 19, 2022

8:00 AM	Officer Meeting	Mirabella E
8:30 AM	Advisor Hospitality	Cambridge A
9:15 AM–Noon	All Sessions Reconvene Red General Assembly White General Assembly Blue General Assembly Department of Global Communications International Court of Justice Justice Deliberation Room Security Council Secretariat Secretariat Summit Voting Polls Open	Mirabella A–D Mirabella E Mirabella F Broadlands B Cambridge B Churchill Boardroom Broadlands A Wynthrope Boardroom Oakleigh B
11:30 AM	Advisor Meeting	Cambridge A
Noon–2:00 PM	Lunch	
2:00–5:00 PM	All Sessions Reconvene	Same as above
5:00–7:00 PM	Dinner	
7:00–8:30 PM	All Sessions Reconvene	Same as above
8:30 PM	Personal Time	Assigned Hotel Floors
9:00 PM	Delegation Check-in	See Advisor
9:00 PM	Conference Activities Tomfoolery Committee	Mirabella E
10:30 PM	Security Council & Secretariat UN Crisis ICJ Final Case Meeting	Broadlands A Cambridge A/B
10:30 PM	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 20, 2022

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

Happy Holidays!



Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations

SECRETARY GENERAL'S WELCOME

Hello Delegates!

Welcome to our 42nd Tennessee CCE Model United Nations Conference. My name is Gauri Adarsh, and I am incredibly honored to serve as your Secretary General this year. On behalf of the secretariat, we are so happy to have you with us! My captivation and dedication for Model UN first emerged from how it commands us to create a new world view, one in which we as high-school students can become problem solvers, ambassadors, debaters, and passionate allies. If I can make you one promise, it is that coming out of this conference, you will find something that invokes passion and curiosity in you if you so look for it. You will find the desire to change something, whether it be large or small. By listening to your peers and taking part in the debates you will see play out in front of you, you will practice being an ambassador for a cause and defending your stance with powerful evidence and speech. In my time with you, I will try to help that mission as much as I possibly can.

I'd like to briefly discuss my priorities in our four committees: SOCHUM, ECOFIN, DISEC, and SPECPOL: The Social, Cultural, and Humanitarian Committee (SOCHUM) looks at the shortcomings of human rights guarantees that all civilians should be promised. The world's minorities are treated with compassion in this committee, as we deliberate how to oppose racial, sexual, and gender discrimination and how to assert the rights of refugees, indigenous communities, and human trafficking victims. I know that can be a lot, but I encourage our delegates to look at innovative solutions to solve these overwhelming walls of prejudice by specializing their approach and investing in resources to advance education, literacy rates, legal support, and more for these groups. During this conference, I would like to focus on **gender equality** and how the UN can establish protocol to help **the advancement of women's rights, especially with issues on reproductive rights, human trafficking, and domestic violence**. With the extreme discrepancy we see in male versus female rights around the world, it is necessary to evaluate the system in which women are time and time again discriminated against. Additionally, I believe it necessary to look at **indigenous groups and the lack of social services, control over development, and political representation they are given**. Another topic, close to my heart, is the discussion of **social reintegration for past offenders** and the **prevention of recidivism**. Our prison systems are broken and overfilled, and I would love to see intelligent resolutions targeting the problem and offering employment or educational options for low-risk offenders. I ask SOCHUM delegates to take special notice of these topics, along with others that drive the path forward to a world with equality for all.

The Economic and Financial Committee (ECOFIN) focuses on economic growth and development in a sustainable fashion. In this committee, I urge delegates to fully analyze the consequences of economic development and how best to combat them, so our humanity and our workers do not slip through the cracks while corporations and governments attempt to grow. Throughout history, we have observed a lack of empathy and ignorance to the people

who need protection the most. I see this even now through the proliferation of **child labor** worldwide, with nearly 1 in 10 children being subjected to harmful workplaces which thereby impedes their education & physical and mental health. In that vein, we must discuss other factors making economic institutions unsustainable. It is integral to implement **export diversification** in commodity-based economies, especially in much of Africa, as we've observed this year how rising food and fuel prices have strongly impacted many African civilians. Furthermore, I encourage delegates to look at **economic solutions to curb climate change**, such as a carbon tax and financing sustainable land use, as it's been shown that corporations are major contributors to greenhouse gas emissions.

The Disarmament and Security Committee (DISEC) considers issues relating to international interventions with peace and disarmament efforts. We are living in one of the most globally tense times of modern history, observing conflict after conflict play out in front of us - in this committee, we can strategize on what could provide some aid. This year, I advise delegates to look at **surveillance technology** and how to combat its misuse in international security. Also, the **arms trade** must be looked at as we've seen that non-state actors are able to get access to WMDs (Weapons of Mass Destruction), making it easier to conduct acts of terrorism. I would also love to see some resolutions on the **drug trade**, specifically the **changing of the drug trade after COVID-19** and how to infiltrate it.

The Special Political and Decolonization Committee (SPECPOL) is what I like to call our miscellaneous committee (other than its specialization on issues of colonization, of course). Anything from The Final Frontier to addressing the frontiers here on Earth is addressed here. One I'd really like to see a closer look at is **terrorism and destabilization in much of the Sahel in Africa**, which can be seen in Mali and Nigeria, as Islamic extremist groups such as Boko Haram and al-Shabaab have inflicted constant terrorism attacks on the region. Resolutions addressing the issue should take careful notice of the conflict and provide a solution that targets the many different factors at play. Additionally, this year, let's look at **neocolonialism**, which is how many countries are exploiting weaker powers for economic gain. Last but most definitely not least, as we delve into the wonders of **outer space**, I challenge delegates to discuss how to best **cooperate with their fellow nations**.

A last note: while these issues all focus on the big picture, the small puzzle pieces are what make up that picture. Present your idea with pride and confidence because we are here to listen to it! To say I'm excited to see the innovative, groundbreaking solutions we come up with is an understatement. Remember that the officers are always here to help you, and that this is a place in which you are free to brainstorm, create, and debate. You make the conference what it is with your brilliance and hard work, and I thank you all endlessly for that and for giving me the honor to work with you. Goodbye for now - we'll see each other again in November!

Warm wishes,

Gauri Adarsh

Secretary General

Tennessee YMCA MUN 2022

Conference B

TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Conference B

DELEGATE ROSTER

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country/Position	Comm.	Resolution #
Acker	Cade	West	Officer	GA President	3	
Adams	Jaylin	Brentwood HS	GA	Madagascar	5	RGA/22-5-4
Adams	Gabby	Franklin	GA	Guatemala 2	11	BGA/22-11-19
Adams	Lea	Franklin	GA	Mauritania	6	RGA/22-6-5
Adams	Emily	West	ICJ	Lawyer		
Adarsh	Gauri	Ravenwood	Officer	Secretary General		
Ali	Jumana	Ravenwood	GA	Libya	11	RGA/22-11-2
Allen	Ivy	Brentwood HS	GA	Germany	10	WGA/22-10-12
Alley	Camryn	Cookeville	GA	Bangladesh	11	BGA/22-11-16
Alley	Julia	Cookeville	GA	Switzerland	4	BGA/22-4-14
Alokam	Sanjana	Ravenwood	GA	Samoa	8	WGA/22-8-10
Alvis	Elisabeth	Beech	Secretariat	World Food Programme		
Ammar	Rami	Ravenwood	Officer	Security Council Liaison		
Amosun	Oluwaseyi	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer		
Andela	Anna	Beech	GA	Peru	4	RGA/22-4-3
Andino	Joseph	Collegiate	GA	Mexico	6	RGA/22-6-4
Andrews	James	Cookeville	GA	China	1	BGA/22-1-14
Anfuso	Sophia	Franklin	GA	Chile 2	10	WGA/22-10-13
Ankam	Shravya	Ravenwood	GA	Mauritius	2	BGA/22-2-16
Anthony	Adaliss	Collegiate	GA	Jamaica	4	WGA/22-4-8
Antis	Augie	Brentwood Academy	Officer	GA Vice President	6	
Antonides	Autry	Innovation Academy	GA	Bhutan 2	4	BGA/22-4-18
Antony	Ananya	Ravenwood	GA	Cote d'Ivoire	10	WGA/22-10-11
Araya	Hanna	Ravenwood	GA	Somalia	11	WGA/22-11-7
Arguello	Zach	Father Ryan	GA	China 2	2	WGA/22-2-12
Armour	Jack	Father Ryan	GA	Spain 2	10	RGA/22-10-4
Arnold	Pyror	West	GA	Micronesia	7	RGA/22-7-4
Arrieta	Marko	Franklin	GA	Hungary	10	BGA/22-10-18
Arun	Joakim	Father Ryan	GA	Netherlands 2	7	RGA/22-7-2
Arun	Saahil	Ravenwood	GA	Chad 2	6	RGA/22-6-1
Asencio	Luis	Innovation Academy	GA	Colombia 2	5	RGA/22-5-3
Ashwin	Akash	Ravenwood	GA	Venezuela	1	BGA/22-1-16
Atkins	Maya	Innovation Academy	GA	Colombia 2	5	RGA/22-5-3
Auberson	Caitlyn	Father Ryan	GA	Lesotho	5	WGA/22-5-11
Aulino	Audrey	Brentwood HS	Security Council	Kenya		
Babu	Samyuktha	Brentwood HS	GA	Guyana	11	BGA/22-11-18

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country/Position	Comm.	Resolution #
Baglia	Carys	Brentwood HS	GA	Paraguay	2	WGA/22-2-7
Bahati	Alfa	West	GA	Zambia	10	RGA/22-10-7
Bai	Leo	Brentwood HS	GA	Afghanistan	1	WGA/22-1-8
Baker	Ruby	Brentwood HS	GA	Pakistan	11	RGA/22-11-4
Balaje	Ajay	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer		
Bapat	Siddhesh	Ravenwood	GA	Nepal	4	RGA/22-4-2
Barkakati	Mankvick	Ravenwood	GA	Cambodia 2	1	WGA/22-1-9
Barnett	Camren	Ravenwood	GA	Cameroon	2	RGA/22-2-2
Barongan	Sadie	West	ICJ	Lawyer		
Barton	Peyton	FRA	GA	Denmark 2	11	WGA/22-11-8
Barton	Emma	Ravenwood	GA	Cameroon	2	RGA/22-2-2
Batra	Swayam	Ravenwood	GA	Nepal	4	RGA/22-4-2
Beairst	McLane	Franklin	GA	France	7	BGA/22-7-18
Beaty	Maddox	Cookeville	ICJ	Lawyer		
Bechtel	Grayce	Franklin	GA	El Salvador	4	BGA/22-4-15
Bechtel	Andrew	Franklin	GA	El Salvador	4	BGA/22-4-15
Bedi	Sahib	Ravenwood	Security Council	France		
Bednarovsky	Noah	Franklin	GA	Niger	9	RGA/22-9-2
Bengelsdorf	Ethan	Franklin	GA	Portugal	11	WGA/22-11-9
Bernard	Sophia	Beech	GA	Greece	2	WGA/22-2-13
Bernheisel	Joshua	Dyersburg	GA	Sudan	10	BGA/22-10-15
Bernheisel	Clare	Dyersburg	GA	Andorra	6	WGA/22-6-12
Bernotas	Saule	St. Cecilia	GA	Lithuania	10	BGA/22-10-14
Berrell	Bella	Franklin	GA	Croatia	1	BGA/22-1-15
Berry	Sam	Franklin	GA	Hungary	10	BGA/22-10-18
Berryhill	Baylee	Ravenwood	GA	Morocco	3	RGA/22-3-3
Bhargava	Annika	Ravenwood	GA	Morocco	3	RGA/22-3-3
Bhatt	Jaishva	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer		
Bhattacharya	Siona	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer		
Bhavani Kumar	Madhav	Franklin	GA	Philippines	10	RGA/22-10-5
Binder	Daisy	Franklin	GA	Honduras	9	WGA/22-9-10
Binshtin	Shira	Franklin	GA	Mauritania	6	RGA/22-6-5
Bisceglia	Francis	Father Ryan	GA	Czech Republic	3	BGA/22-3-16
Bishop	Callie	Innovation Academy	GA	Malaysia	7	BGA/22-7-16
Bishop	Vivian	Ravenwood	GA	Morocco	3	RGA/22-3-3
Black	Madeline	Franklin	GA	Swaziland	7	WGA/22-7-13

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country/Position	Comm.	Resolution #
Blanco	Victoria	Franklin	GA	Ireland	2	BGA/22-2-18
Blandford	Taylor	Brentwood HS	GA	Myanmar	7	BGA/22-7-19
Blevins	Olivia	West	GA	Thailand	9	BGA/22-9-14
Booth	Davis	Father Ryan	GA	Cambodia	1	RGA/22-1-2
Borda	Lucio	Franklin	GA	Tonga	9	BGA/22-9-13
Borella	Kyle	Ravenwood	GA	Rwanda	7	RGA/22-7-1
Boult	Mary	Father Ryan	GA	Cambodia	1	RGA/22-1-2
Bowen	Lukas	West	GA	Guatemala	4	RGA/22-4-7
Boyd	Annie	St. Cecilia	GA	St. Vincent & the Grenadines	1	RGA/22-1-4
Brabson	Max	Franklin	GA	United Arab Emirates	11	BGA/22-11-15
Brantley	Mathew	Brentwood HS	GA	Iceland	1	BGA/22-1-17
Bratcher	Olivia	Brentwood HS	GA	Armenia	2	BGA/22-2-17
Brekke	Sylvie	Franklin	GA	El Salvador	4	BGA/22-4-15
Brennan	Alyssa	Brentwood HS	GA	Iceland	1	BGA/22-1-17
Bridges	Andrina	St. Cecilia	GA	Tanzania	3	BGA/22-3-15
Britton	Dwight	Franklin	GA	United Arab Emirates	11	BGA/22-11-15
Brown	Miles	Brentwood HS	GA	Bosnia & Herzegovina	5	BGA/22-5-17
Brown	Jalen	Collegiate	GA	Dominica	1	WGA/22-1-10
Brown	Zoe	Dyersburg	GA	Maldives	7	BGA/22-7-15
Brown	Benjamin	Franklin	GA	India 2	1	RGA/22-1-5
Bryant	Trent	Springfield	GA	Grenada	5	RGA/22-5-5
Bullard	Avery	Franklin	GA	India	11	RGA/22-11-3
Burke	Charles	West	Officer	ICJ Justice		
Burns	Declan	West	GA	Micronesia	7	RGA/22-7-4
Bush	Sydney	Page	GA	Vanuatu	1	RGA/22-1-6
Bussa	Varun	Ravenwood	Secretariat	Trade and Development		
Bussa	Vihaan	Ravenwood	GA	Venezuela	1	BGA/22-1-16
Byers	JD	Ravenwood	GA	Colombia	7	WGA/22-7-9
Byrum	Hope	Brentwood HS	GA	Armenia	2	BGA/22-2-17
Caldwell	Emily	Franklin	GA	Sierra Leone	3	WGA/22-3-9
Caldwell	Emily	Franklin	DGC	Press		
Callis	Faith	Springfield	GA	Grenada	5	RGA/22-5-5
Calvert	Albaro	Collegiate	GA	Mexico	6	RGA/22-6-4
Campbell	Emmett	West	GA	Guatemala	4	RGA/22-4-7
Canseco	Avery	Franklin	GA	Honduras	9	WGA/22-9-10
Capone	Alma	Franklin	GA	Bulgaria	7	WGA/22-7-10

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country/Position	Comm.	Resolution #
Carmenate	Sofia	Father Ryan	GA	Cambodia	1	RGA/22-1-2
Case	Emma	Brentwood HS	GA	Burkina Faso	6	RGA/22-6-6
Case	Elle	Franklin	GA	Bulgaria	7	WGA/22-7-10
Catignani	Carmen	Father Ryan	GA	Kenya	4	RGA/22-4-4
Cavallin	Olivia	Ravenwood	GA	Slovakia	10	RGA/22-10-6
Cavanaugh	Carly	St. Cecilia	GA	St. Vincent & the Grenadines	1	RGA/22-1-4
Cerny	Kayden	Beech	GA	Niger 2	3	BGA/22-3-13
Chakraborty	Shruti	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer		
Chalfont	Ethan	Franklin	GA	Albania	2	BGA/22-2-14
Challa	Sohan	Brentwood HS	GA	Azerbaijan	3	RGA/22-3-6
Challa	Rishika	Brentwood HS	GA	Namibia	8	RGA/22-8-4
Chaney	Cate	Franklin	GA	France	7	BGA/22-7-18
Chaphekar	Gauri	Ravenwood	GA	Guinea-Bissau	5	RGA/22-5-2
Chapman	Harrison	Brentwood Academy	Officer	GA President	4	
Chatman	Travis	Collegiate	GA	Dominica	1	WGA/22-1-10
Chavan	Neel	Ravenwood	GA	Cameroon	2	RGA/22-2-2
Chen	Christina	Ravenwood	GA	Jordan	7	BGA/22-7-17
Chigurupati	Trisha	Ravenwood	GA	Algeria	2	WGA/22-2-11
Ching	Lana	Brentwood HS	GA	United States of America	9	BGA/22-9-15
Chitreddy	Anishka	Ravenwood	GA	Bhutan	7	RGA/22-7-6
Chitreddy	Ashwika	Ravenwood	GA	Botswana	8	WGA/22-8-11
Christian	Jack	Beech	GA	Bahrain	1	RGA/22-1-7
Christian	Maddie	St. Cecilia	GA	Sweden	2	WGA/22-2-8
Ciampa	Mark	Father Ryan	GA	Netherlands 2	7	RGA/22-7-2
Ciampa	Matt	Father Ryan	GA	China 2	2	WGA/22-2-12
Ciulla	Olivia	Ravenwood	GA	Slovakia	10	RGA/22-10-6
Claverie	Claire	St. Cecilia	GA	Japan	8	RGA/22-8-5
Clayton	Kerrigan	Brentwood Academy	DGC	Press		
Cleator	Lauren	Brentwood Academy	GA	Bolivia	7	RGA/22-7-7
Clemmons	Lalah	Collegiate	GA	Trinidad and Tobago	9	RGA/22-9-4
Clemmons	Coleman	Franklin	GA	Austria	3	RGA/22-3-5
Cline	Lauren	Franklin	GA	Togo	8	BGA/22-8-16
Clingenpeel	Taylor	Franklin	GA	Austria 2	1	BGA/22-1-19
Cloud	Avery	Franklin	GA	Cape Verde	9	RGA/22-9-5
Clymer	Laura	Franklin	GA	Malawi	5	WGA/22-5-13
Cobb	Jenna	Brentwood HS	GA	Pakistan	11	RGA/22-11-4

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country/Position	Comm.	Resolution #
Cole	Andrew	Brentwood HS	GA	Cuba	8	BGA/22-8-19
Cole	Brooke	Brentwood HS	GA	Finland	9	RGA/22-9-1
Collier	Megan	Brentwood Academy	GA	Haiti	10	RGA/22-10-3
Collins	Olivia	Collegiate	GA	Kiribati	5	BGA/22-5-15
Conkle	Alli	Page	GA	Vanuatu	1	RGA/22-1-6
Cook	Emma Grace	West	GA	Haiti 2	5	WGA/22-5-8
Cook	Brycen	Cookeville	GA	Luxembourg	3	WGA/22-3-11
Cook	Elizabeth	Franklin	GA	Togo	8	BGA/22-8-16
Cook	Cody	Franklin	GA	Gabon	8	RGA/22-8-3
Cook	Adalyn	Innovation Academy	GA	Colombia 2	5	RGA/22-5-3
Cooper	Evy	West	GA	Malta	6	BGA/22-6-15
Copeland	Livvie	Dyersburg	GA	Andorra	6	WGA/22-6-12
Corney	Edwin	Franklin	GA	Angola	2	RGA/22-2-3
Corum	Watts	Brentwood HS	GA	Indonesia	2	RGA/22-2-4
Costa	Akelo	Collegiate	GA	Kiribati	5	BGA/22-5-15
Costa	Acu	Collegiate	GA	Trinidad and Tobago	9	RGA/22-9-4
Cothorn	Will	Beech	GA	Bahrain	1	RGA/22-1-7
Couch	Annabel	Brentwood HS	GA	Iran	3	WGA/22-3-12
Coulam	Owen	Brentwood HS	GA	Mongolia	6	WGA/22-6-8
Coyle	Andrew	Franklin	GA	Nicaragua	8	WGA/22-8-9
Crawford	Cedric	Collegiate	GA	Georgia	3	RGA/22-3-4
Crouch	Garrett	Brentwood HS	GA	Liechtenstein	4	BGA/22-4-17
Crowell	Mae	St. Cecilia	GA	Romania	11	RGA/22-11-5
Crumley	Leyton	Science Hill	ICJ	Lawyer		
Culpepper	Ava	St. Cecilia	GA	Albania 2	6	WGA/22-6-11
Da Silva	Ella	Beech	GA	Spain	5	WGA/22-5-12
Daech	Tabbi	Brentwood HS	GA	Myanmar	7	BGA/22-7-19
Damon	Isabel	Ravenwood	GA	Serbia	9	BGA/22-9-19
Dannemiller	Jake	Franklin	GA	Austria	3	RGA/22-3-5
Dara	Sashank	Ravenwood	GA	Gambia	3	BGA/22-3-18
Dara	Varsha	Ravenwood	GA	Mali	1	RGA/22-1-1
David	Caroline	Collegiate	GA	Kiribati	5	BGA/22-5-15
Davis	Devin	Collegiate	GA	Jamaica	4	WGA/22-4-8
Davis	Keiron	Dyersburg	GA	Sudan	10	BGA/22-10-15
Davis	Neel	Ravenwood	GA	Nepal	4	RGA/22-4-2
De Genaro	Dennis	Brentwood HS	GA	Cuba	8	BGA/22-8-19

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country/Position	Comm.	Resolution #
Del Castillo	Bellagio	Franklin	GA	Dominican Republic 2	6	BGA/22-6-19
Delk	David	Page	GA	Antigua and Barbuda 2	9	WGA/22-9-9
Deorah	Yash	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer		
Derr	Carson	Ravenwood	GA	Republic of the Congo	4	BGA/22-4-19
Desai	Aarush	Ravenwood	GA	Equatorial Guinea	2	WGA/22-2-10
Deshwal	Aarushi	Ravenwood	GA	Cote d'Ivoire	10	WGA/22-10-11
DeWitt	Chloe	Science Hill	ICJ	Lawyer		
DeYoung	Avery	FRA	GA	Denmark 2	11	WGA/22-11-8
Dillard	Calvin	Innovation Academy	GA	Ghana	6	WGA/22-6-9
Ding	Quentin	Cookeville	ICJ	Lawyer		
Dinoia	Nathan	Franklin	GA	Brunei Darussalam	3	WGA/22-3-8
Dixit	Vatsen	Ravenwood	GA	Suriname	2	RGA/22-2-5
Doak	Sydney	Ravenwood	GA	Belgium	5	WGA/22-5-9
Dolaptchiev	Andrea	Franklin	GA	Swaziland	7	WGA/22-7-13
Dong	Jacob	Brentwood HS	GA	San Marino	7	RGA/22-7-3
Dorris	Tanner	Brentwood HS	GA	Indonesia	2	RGA/22-2-4
Doty	Briana	Franklin	GA	Solomon Islands	5	BGA/22-5-18
Downen	Amberlee	Franklin	GA	Bulgaria	7	WGA/22-7-10
Doyle	Wyatt	Franklin	GA	Costa Rica 2	11	BGA/22-11-13
Driesenga	Isaac	Collegiate	GA	Saudi Arabia	7	WGA/22-7-11
Driver	Brent	Brentwood HS	Officer	GA Vice President	7	
Dryden	Jennifer	St. Cecilia	GA	Romania	11	RGA/22-11-5
Dyapa	Preetham	Ravenwood	GA	Venezuela	1	BGA/22-1-16
Edwards	Chloe	Father Ryan	GA	Kenya	4	RGA/22-4-4
Edwards	Jaelyn	Father Ryan	GA	Lesotho	5	WGA/22-5-11
Effinger	Gretchen	Father Ryan	GA	Spain 2	10	RGA/22-10-4
Elder	Mikel	Franklin	GA	Montenegro	7	RGA/22-7-5
Elmasry	Rita	St. Cecilia	GA	Romania	11	RGA/22-11-5
Ebenshade	Anna	Brentwood HS	GA	Madagascar	5	RGA/22-5-4
Esser	Ella	Beech	Officer	Video Director		
Etheridge	Cooper	West	Officer	GA Vice President	8	
Evans	Carter	Franklin	GA	Niger	9	RGA/22-9-2
Everhart	Maya	Franklin	GA	Dominican Republic 2	6	BGA/22-6-19
Ewing	Zoe	Beech	GA	Spain	5	WGA/22-5-12
Ezell	Makendra	Dyersburg	GA	Maldives	7	BGA/22-7-15
Faircloth	Eli	Page	GA	Moldova, Republic of	11	RGA/22-11-1

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Faison	Sam	Brentwood HS	GA	Germany	10	WGA/22-10-12
Faulkner	Christian	Collegiate	GA	Georgia	3	RGA/22-3-4
Fausett	Sydney	Ravenwood	GA	Guinea-Bissau	5	RGA/22-5-2
Fazili	Dhuhaa	Brentwood HS	GA	Bosnia & Herzegovina	5	BGA/22-5-17
Ferraro	Joseph	Brentwood HS	GA	Netherlands	9	WGA/22-9-8
Fetherling	Grey	Franklin	GA	Mauritania	6	RGA/22-6-5
Fiechtl	Patrick	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer		
Fields	Lana	West	Security Council	United Kingdom		
Figueredo	Abbey	Beech	GA	Sri Lanka	6	BGA/22-6-13
Finch	David	Brentwood HS	GA	Azerbaijan	3	RGA/22-3-6
Finch	Katrina	Franklin	GA	Belarus	5	BGA/22-5-14
Finch	Jay	Franklin	GA	Canada 2	8	BGA/22-8-18
Fisher	Katy	Springfield	ICJ	Lawyer		
Fitzgerald	Marcus	Franklin	GA	Dominican Republic	3	BGA/22-3-17
Fleener	EB	Ravenwood	GA	Libya	11	RGA/22-11-2
Fletcher	Savannah	West	GA	Mozambique	8	WGA/22-8-8
Flores	Carson	Ravenwood	GA	Kazakhstan	8	RGA/22-8-2
Flores	Chris	Collegiate	DGC	Press		
Floyd	Bennett	Franklin	GA	Costa Rica 2	11	BGA/22-11-13
Forehand	Trystan	Innovation Academy	GA	Bhutan 2	4	BGA/22-4-18
Forrest	Cole	Franklin	GA	Gabon	8	RGA/22-8-3
Foster-Tobin	Henry	West	ICJ	Lawyer		
Fowler	George	Brentwood HS	GA	Indonesia	2	RGA/22-2-4
Fraser	Elyssa	Brentwood Academy	DGC	Press		
Fulcher	Bain	Brentwood HS	GA	Myanmar	7	BGA/22-7-19
Furman	Kara	Ravenwood	Secretariat	Women		
Gabriel	Taylor	Franklin	GA	Guatemala 2	11	BGA/22-11-19
Gan	Andy	Brentwood HS	GA	Afghanistan	1	WGA/22-1-8
Gardner	Luke	Brentwood Academy	GA	Ecuador	9	BGA/22-9-17
Gardner	Andrew	Brentwood Academy	GA	Lebanon	11	WGA/22-11-12
Gardocki	Timothy	Brentwood HS	GA	Afghanistan	1	WGA/22-1-8
Gardocki	Ryan	Brentwood HS	GA	Bahrain 2	4	WGA/22-4-12
Garg	Zara	Ravenwood	GA	Rwanda	7	RGA/22-7-1
Gates	Zoey	Dyersburg	GA	Maldives	7	BGA/22-7-15
Gemignani	Owen	Franklin	GA	Austria	3	RGA/22-3-5
Gemignani	Maya	Franklin	GA	Mauritania	6	RGA/22-6-5

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Georgakoulis	Demi	Ravenwood	GA	Libya	11	RGA/22-11-2
George	Nathan	Cookeville	GA	Israel	2	RGA/22-2-6
Gergies	Angelina	Ravenwood	GA	Costa Rica	9	RGA/22-9-6
Ghantasala	Sharada	Ravenwood	Officer	ICJ President		
Gigme	Johan	Ravenwood	GA	Timor Leste	5	BGA/22-5-16
Giovannelli	Vincent	Beech	Security Council	Russian Federation		
Glover	Emerson	Ravenwood	GA	Argentina	2	BGA/22-2-19
Godwin	Brooks	Franklin	GA	South Africa	6	RGA/22-6-2
Goitia	Haylee	Brentwood Academy	GA	Bolivia	7	RGA/22-7-7
Goldiez	Emily	Franklin	GA	Seychelles	2	RGA/22-2-1
Gonas	John Matthew	Brentwood Academy	GA	Djibouti	8	WGA/22-8-13
Gonzales	Zoie	Dyersburg	GA	Russian Federation	9	WGA/22-9-12
Goray	Arav	Ravenwood	GA	Iraq	6	WGA/22-6-7
Govindu	Pranav Sesha Sai	Ravenwood	GA	Syria	3	WGA/22-3-7
Gower	Sadie	Brentwood Academy	Officer	Blog and Copy Editor		
Greek	Cate	St. Cecilia	DGC	Press		
Green	Cortney	Collegiate	GA	Jamaica	4	WGA/22-4-8
Green	Ben	Collegiate	GA	Saudi Arabia	7	WGA/22-7-11
Green	Charley	Franklin	GA	Sierra Leone	3	WGA/22-3-9
Green	Katelyn	Ravenwood	GA	Burundi	11	WGA/22-11-10
Griggs	Saoirse	St. Cecilia	GA	Cyprus	7	BGA/22-7-14
Grimes	Ann	Brentwood HS	GA	Armenia	2	BGA/22-2-17
Grimes	Jimmy	Brentwood HS	GA	Indonesia	2	RGA/22-2-4
Gripenstraw	Eli	Brentwood HS	GA	Azerbaijan	3	RGA/22-3-6
Grover	Ashima	Ravenwood	Officer	GA Liaison	1	
Grummon	Avery	Franklin	GA	Bahamas	4	WGA/22-4-13
Grummon	Natalie	Franklin	GA	Chile 2	10	WGA/22-10-13
Grundler	Addison	Ravenwood	GA	Panama	5	WGA/22-5-7
Guiliano	Mia	Ravenwood	GA	Antigua and Barbuda	3	RGA/22-3-1
Gupta	Yash	Brentwood HS	GA	Uruguay	10	BGA/22-10-19
Gupta	Ruhee	Ravenwood	GA	Botswana	8	WGA/22-8-11
Gupta	Sagar	Ravenwood	GA	Equatorial Guinea	2	WGA/22-2-10
Hadgu	Blen	Brentwood HS	GA	Yemen	11	WGA/22-11-11
Haeberle	Jackson	Page	GA	Algeria 2	8	RGA/22-8-1
Hale	Rachel	FRA	GA	Denmark 2	11	WGA/22-11-8
Hamilton	Kiya	Franklin	GA	Dominican Republic	3	BGA/22-3-17

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Hamm	Abby	West	GA	Malta	6	BGA/22-6-15
Hammond	Henry	Franklin	GA	Portugal	11	WGA/22-11-9
Hanai	Ilana	Franklin	GA	Dominican Republic 2	6	BGA/22-6-19
Hanna	Ryan	Ravenwood	GA	Slovakia	10	RGA/22-10-6
Haring	Elle	Ravenwood	GA	Guinea	4	WGA/22-4-9
Hartland	Jesse	Franklin	GA	Montenegro	7	RGA/22-7-5
Hartman	Dagny	Franklin	GA	Sierra Leone	3	WGA/22-3-9
Hasan	Taylor	Franklin	GA	France	7	BGA/22-7-18
Hawkins	Cole	Brentwood HS	GA	Cuba	8	BGA/22-8-19
Heile	Griffin	Father Ryan	GA	Czech Republic	3	BGA/22-3-16
Hemrick	Katherine	West	GA	Haiti 2	5	WGA/22-5-8
Hendricks	Kaison	Collegiate	DGC	Press		
Henry	Jackson	Brentwood HS	GA	Norway	10	RGA/22-10-1
Hernandez Palmer	Luka	Ravenwood	GA	Republic of Korea 2	11	BGA/22-11-17
Herrmann	Naytch	Brentwood HS	GA	Uruguay	10	BGA/22-10-19
Hill	Henry	Father Ryan	GA	North Macedonia	9	BGA/22-9-18
Himatsingani	Krish	Ravenwood	Officer	GA Liason	2	
Hines	Cole	Brentwood HS	GA	Poland	4	RGA/22-4-1
Hires	Mathea	Page	GA	Antigua and Barbuda 2	9	WGA/22-9-9
Hmuifoo	Anthony	Father Ryan	GA	China 2	2	WGA/22-2-12
Hodge	Annie	West	ICJ	Lawyer		
Hodson	Grayson	Beech	GA	Bahrain	1	RGA/22-1-7
Holbert	Calley	West	GA	Zambia	10	RGA/22-10-7
Hollings	Hannah	Brentwood HS	GA	Bahrain 2	4	WGA/22-4-12
Holmberg	Jane	Brentwood Academy	GA	Haiti	10	RGA/22-10-3
Hooper	Reagan	Brentwood HS	GA	Chile	7	WGA/22-7-12
Hopkins	Jackson	Ravenwood	GA	Qatar	6	BGA/22-6-18
Hopper	Peyton	Springfield	ICJ	Lawyer		
Hopper	Abbigail	Innovation Academy	GA	Malaysia	7	BGA/22-7-16
Hornick	Lindsay	Franklin	GA	Denmark	2	WGA/22-2-9
Horton	J'Kyrh	Collegiate	GA	Georgia	3	RGA/22-3-4
Hoskins	William	Ravenwood	GA	Timor Leste	5	BGA/22-5-16
Hostetler	Evan	Ravenwood	Secretariat	Prevention of Genocide		
Howell	Cooper	Franklin	GA	Jordan 2	3	RGA/22-3-2
Hoyle	Dellmarian	Collegiate	GA	Jamaica	4	WGA/22-4-8
Hoyos	Miles	Father Ryan	GA	New Zealand	8	WGA/22-8-12

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Huffine	Graham	Beech	GA	Bahrain	1	RGA/22-1-7
Hughes	Charles	Ravenwood	GA	South Sudan	1	WGA/22-1-13
Hulett	Bo	Franklin	GA	Austria 2	1	BGA/22-1-19
Hunter	Jocelin	West	ICJ	Lawyer		
Hunter	Ava	Brentwood HS	GA	Finland	9	RGA/22-9-1
Ignatius	Andrew	Ravenwood	GA	Kyrgyzstan	10	BGA/22-10-17
Ikbariah	Rawda	Ravenwood	GA	Australia	4	RGA/22-4-6
Immordino	Emily	Ravenwood	GA	Chad	5	RGA/22-5-6
Ingmire	Brandon	Page	GA	Bulgaria 2	10	BGA/22-10-16
Ingmire	Evan	Page	GA	Vanuatu	1	RGA/22-1-6
Jackson	Elizabeth	Cookeville	GA	Bangladesh	11	BGA/22-11-16
Jackson	Cate	Ravenwood	GA	Guinea	4	WGA/22-4-9
Jacob	Abel	Ravenwood	Officer	GA Vice President	9	
Jain	Shiven	Science Hill	ICJ	Lawyer		
Jain	Shreya	Ravenwood	GA	Bhutan	7	RGA/22-7-6
Jamal	Rinaz	Franklin	Officer	GA Liason	2	
Jamullamudi	Jose	Ravenwood	GA	Brazil 2	10	RGA/22-10-2
Jaworski	Haley	Franklin	GA	Denmark	2	WGA/22-2-9
Jenkins	Claire	Science Hill	ICJ	Lawyer		
Jindal	Karan	Ravenwood	GA	Brazil	9	BGA/22-9-16
Johnson	Reece	West	GA	Haiti 2	5	WGA/22-5-8
Johnson	Chrisan	Collegiate	GA	Trinidad and Tobago	9	RGA/22-9-4
Jominy	Luke	Brentwood Academy	GA	Ecuador	9	BGA/22-9-17
Jones	Brady	Collegiate	GA	Egypt	2	BGA/22-2-15
Jones	Makayla	Collegiate	GA	Dominica	1	WGA/22-1-10
Jones	August	Franklin	GA	Seychelles	2	RGA/22-2-1
Juarez	Alex	Collegiate	GA	Mexico	6	RGA/22-6-4
Kabaria	Aryan	Ravenwood	GA	Kyrgyzstan	10	BGA/22-10-17
Kalasikam	Manushri	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer		
Kale	Yuti	Ravenwood	GA	Cote dIvoire	10	WGA/22-10-11
Kalvala	Ashley	Ravenwood	GA	Guinea	4	WGA/22-4-9
Kanavy	Kristen	Ravenwood	GA	Chad	5	RGA/22-5-6
Kane	Liam	Father Ryan	GA	Czech Republic	3	BGA/22-3-16
Kansakar	Loozala	Franklin	GA	Malawi	5	WGA/22-5-13
Kelley	Christine	Brentwood HS	GA	Iran	3	WGA/22-3-12
Kelly	Kaya	Franklin	GA	India	11	RGA/22-11-3

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Kelso	Phoebe	Ravenwood	GA	Republic of Korea 2	11	BGA/22-11-17
Kelso	Charlie	Ravenwood	GA	United Kingdom	10	WGA/22-10-9
Kennedy	Kenneth	Page	GA	Moldova, Republic of	11	RGA/22-11-1
Kersten	Daan	Franklin	GA	Philippines	10	RGA/22-10-5
Khairollahi	Parsa	Brentwood HS	GA	Liechtenstein	4	BGA/22-4-17
Khairollahi	Ryan	Brentwood HS	GA	Mongolia	6	WGA/22-6-8
Khan	Alina	Brentwood HS	GA	Pakistan	11	RGA/22-11-4
Khanna	Ishaan	Ravenwood	GA	Uganda	8	BGA/22-8-14
Khedkar	Neil	Ravenwood	GA	Qatar	6	BGA/22-6-18
Kilaru	Rohan	Ravenwood	GA	Dem Rep of the Congo	1	BGA/22-1-18
Kilaru	Varun	Ravenwood	GA	Venezuela	1	BGA/22-1-16
Kim	Noah	Brentwood HS	GA	Cuba	8	BGA/22-8-19
Kim	Carter	Ravenwood	GA	Benin	6	BGA/22-6-17
Kim	Ha Seong	Ravenwood	GA	Uzbekistan	11	BGA/22-11-14
Kim	Jinny	Ravenwood	GA	Canada	3	WGA/22-3-10
King	Jay	Franklin	GA	Belarus	5	BGA/22-5-14
Kinzig	Wilder	Franklin	GA	Jordan 2	3	RGA/22-3-2
Kinzig	Wren	Franklin	GA	Brunei Darussalam	3	WGA/22-3-8
Klapheke	Aidan	Franklin	GA	Tuvalu	10	WGA/22-10-10
Knight	Emma	Brentwood HS	GA	Peru 2	3	BGA/22-3-14
Koenig	Katherine	Franklin	GA	Swaziland	7	WGA/22-7-13
Koh	Alice	Ravenwood	GA	Chad	5	RGA/22-5-6
Konda	Medha	Ravenwood	GA	Mali	1	RGA/22-1-1
Koutsoukos	Demetrios	Franklin	GA	Liberia	4	RGA/22-4-5
Koyama	Taiga	Brentwood HS	GA	Liechtenstein	4	BGA/22-4-17
Kraemer	Lilly Faye	St. Cecilia	Security Council	United States		
Kripalani	Sonia	Ravenwood	GA	Burundi	11	WGA/22-11-10
Krueger	EmmeSinclair	Beech	GA	Sri Lanka	6	BGA/22-6-13
Kumar	Aayush	Ravenwood	Secretariat	Drugs and Crime		
Kumar	Anshul	Brentwood HS	GA	Republic of Korea	5	WGA/22-5-10
Kumar	Sidarth	Franklin	GA	Niger	9	RGA/22-9-2
Kumar	Shobhini	Ravenwood	GA	Mauritius	2	BGA/22-2-16
Kumar	Samisha	Ravenwood	GA	Uganda	8	BGA/22-8-14
Kumar	Jasmine	Ravenwood	GA	Uganda	8	BGA/22-8-14
Kumar	Shawn	Ravenwood	GA	Kuwait	9	WGA/22-9-7
Kumar	Saisha	Ravenwood	GA	Panama	5	WGA/22-5-7

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Kumble	Sowmil	Ravenwood	GA	Kuwait	9	WGA/22-9-7
Kurtz	Cape	West	Officer	ICJ Liaison		
Kusumanchi	Srikar	Ravenwood	GA	Comoros	8	BGA/22-8-17
Kwon	Grace	Franklin	GA	Ireland	2	BGA/22-2-18
LaFerry	Lucy	Brentwood HS	GA	Romania 2	6	BGA/22-6-14
Langford	Amelia	Dyersburg	GA	Russian Federation	9	WGA/22-9-12
Lee	Phoebe	Franklin	GA	Niger	9	RGA/22-9-2
Lee	Chloe	Ravenwood	GA	Uzbekistan	11	BGA/22-11-14
Lee	Stephie	Ravenwood	GA	Uzbekistan	11	BGA/22-11-14
Lee	Alex	Ravenwood	GA	Kazakhstan	8	RGA/22-8-2
Leggett	Adeline	Franklin	GA	Brunei Darussalam	3	WGA/22-3-8
Lemaota	Micah	Father Ryan	GA	North Macedonia	9	BGA/22-9-18
Lenfert	Meagan	Beech	GA	Peru	4	RGA/22-4-3
Leusink	Paige	Franklin	GA	Saint Lucia	1	WGA/22-1-11
Lewis	Casey	Dyersburg	GA	Oman	8	RGA/22-8-6
Li	Isabella	Ravenwood	GA	Turkmenistan	7	WGA/22-7-8
Linstroth	Bo	Franklin	GA	Tonga	9	BGA/22-9-13
Linstroth	Ruby	Franklin	GA	Denmark	2	WGA/22-2-9
Lizar	Hayden	Beech	GA	Greece	2	WGA/22-2-13
Loeffel	Liam	Brentwood HS	GA	Netherlands	9	WGA/22-9-8
Lopez	Yocelin	Collegiate	GA	Slovenia	8	BGA/22-8-15
Lopez	Julissa	Collegiate	GA	Viet Nam	10	WGA/22-10-8
Lopez-Peon	Santiago	Ravenwood	GA	Panama	5	WGA/22-5-7
Lorenz	Athens	Brentwood Academy	DGC	Press		
Loyd	Cyrus	Ravenwood	GA	United Kingdom	10	WGA/22-10-9
Lu	Diana	Ravenwood	GA	Jordan	7	BGA/22-7-17
Lukasiak	Ellie	Franklin	GA	Canada 2	8	BGA/22-8-18
Ly	Vanvy	Ravenwood	GA	Serbia	9	BGA/22-9-19
Lynam	Bridget	Cookeville	GA	Italy	5	BGA/22-5-19
Lynn	Brooke	Brentwood HS	Secretariat	Sexual Violence in Conflict		
Lynn	Auburn	Brentwood HS	GA	Madagascar	5	RGA/22-5-4
Maas	Justin	Brentwood HS	GA	Poland	4	RGA/22-4-1
Mabry	Luke	Cookeville	GA	Luxembourg	3	WGA/22-3-11
Madrigal	Hannah	Beech	Security Council	China		
Madriz	Daniel	Ravenwood	GA	Turkey	6	RGA/22-6-3
Maheshwari	Muskaan	Ravenwood	GA	Ukraine	9	RGA/22-9-3

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Mahoney	Ian	Page	GA	Algeria 2	8	RGA/22-8-1
Makar	Daniel	Brentwood HS	GA	Bahrain 2	4	WGA/22-4-12
Malholtra	Arshia	Brentwood HS	GA	Guyana	11	BGA/22-11-18
Maria Ruban Raj	Mithun Titus	Ravenwood	GA	Syria	3	WGA/22-3-7
Marro	Emma	St. Cecilia	GA	Albania 2	6	WGA/22-6-11
Martin	Ariana	Brentwood HS	GA	United States of America	9	BGA/22-9-15
Martin	Kaleb	Franklin	GA	Cape Verde	9	RGA/22-9-5
Martinez	Yaritza	Collegiate	GA	Egypt	2	BGA/22-2-15
Mary	Marguerite	West	DGC	Press		
Mason	Maddie	Brentwood HS	GA	Myanmar	7	BGA/22-7-19
Massey	Brynlee	Innovation Academy	GA	Malaysia	7	BGA/22-7-16
Massey	Evan	Innovation Academy	GA	Ghana	6	WGA/22-6-9
Mathesius	Lukas	Franklin	GA	United Arab Emirates	11	BGA/22-11-15
Mathialagan	Aksheetha	Brentwood HS	GA	Iran	3	WGA/22-3-12
Maxcey	Paige	Franklin	GA	Dominican Republic 2	6	BGA/22-6-19
Maxcey	Hunter	Franklin	GA	Tonga	9	BGA/22-9-13
Mays	Ava	St. Cecilia	GA	Sweden	2	WGA/22-2-8
Mazumdar	Niloy	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer		
McCann	Preston	Cookeville	GA	Luxembourg	3	WGA/22-3-11
McClendon	Maggie	Brentwood HS	GA	Paraguay	2	WGA/22-2-7
McGee	Pierce	Franklin	GA	Dominican Republic	3	BGA/22-3-17
McLean	Will	Ravenwood	GA	Cambodia 2	1	WGA/22-1-9
McLemore	Josh	Franklin	GA	Austria 2	1	BGA/22-1-19
McNulty	Lu	West	Officer	GA Vice President	10	
McReynolds	Miles	Cookeville	GA	Israel	2	RGA/22-2-6
Means	Luke	Cookeville	GA	China	1	BGA/22-1-14
Means	EJ	Cookeville	GA	China	1	BGA/22-1-14
Medrano	Sherlin	Collegiate	DGC	Press		
Mehendale	Atharv	Ravenwood	GA	Gambia	3	BGA/22-3-18
Mehta	Arnav	Ravenwood	GA	Iraq	6	WGA/22-6-7
Mejia	Denise	Collegiate	GA	Viet Nam	10	WGA/22-10-8
Messier	Sofia	Franklin	GA	Eritrea	5	RGA/22-5-1
Meyer	Cece	Brentwood HS	GA	Peru 2	3	BGA/22-3-14
Mickiewicz	Maddie	Brentwood HS	GA	Tunisia	8	WGA/22-8-7
Midgley	Annika	Franklin	GA	Estonia	6	WGA/22-6-10
Midgley	Kaileigh	Franklin	GA	Estonia	6	WGA/22-6-10

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Mikael	Mehetabel	St. Cecilia	DGC	Press		
Miller	Harper	West	GA	Guatemala	4	RGA/22-4-7
Miller	Andrew	Brentwood HS	GA	Palau	1	RGA/22-1-3
Miller	Henry	Ravenwood	GA	Cambodia 2	1	WGA/22-1-9
Misra	Vedant	Ravenwood	GA	Comoros	8	BGA/22-8-17
Mittelberg	Max	Franklin	DGC	Press		
Moffett	Jonah	Franklin	GA	Hungary	10	BGA/22-10-18
Mohamed	Faheem	Ravenwood	GA	Dem Rep of the Congo	1	BGA/22-1-18
Mohammed	Zilan	Brentwood HS	GA	Yemen	11	WGA/22-11-11
Mohan	Varshini	Ravenwood	GA	Canada	3	WGA/22-3-10
Moldawski	Joseph	Beech	GA	Niger 2	3	BGA/22-3-13
Moore	Adeleine	Cookeville	GA	Switzerland	4	BGA/22-4-14
Morales	Dani	Ravenwood	GA	Libya	11	RGA/22-11-2
Moran	Brody	Father Ryan	GA	New Zealand	8	WGA/22-8-12
Moran	Henry	Franklin	GA	Costa Rica 2	11	BGA/22-11-13
Moreno	Marcela	Collegiate	GA	Slovenia	8	BGA/22-8-15
Moreno	Ricardo	Collegiate	GA	Viet Nam	10	WGA/22-10-8
Moreno	Alex	Cookeville	DGC	Press		
Morgan	Ryan	Franklin	GA	Albania	2	BGA/22-2-14
Morgan	Jack	Ravenwood	GA	United Kingdom	10	WGA/22-10-9
Morrison	Dennis	Franklin	GA	Hungary	10	BGA/22-10-18
Morton-Cox	Jai	Franklin	GA	Eritrea	5	RGA/22-5-1
Moser	Claire	Ravenwood	GA	Jordan	7	BGA/22-7-17
Moser	Gwendolyn	Ravenwood	GA	Tajikistan	4	BGA/22-4-16
Mukerji	Naman	Ravenwood	Officer	GA President		
Mukherjee	Ishan	Ravenwood	GA	Brazil 2	10	RGA/22-10-2
Mukherjee	Koena	Ravenwood	GA	Botswana	8	WGA/22-8-11
Mullins	Katherine	Beech	Security Council	Ireland		
Munjeti	Kumudini	Ravenwood	GA	Ukraine	9	RGA/22-9-3
Murphy	Gavin	Franklin	GA	Saint Lucia	1	WGA/22-1-11
Murray	Colsen	Franklin	GA	United Arab Emirates	11	BGA/22-11-15
Mydeliski	Alexa	Franklin	GA	Eritrea	5	RGA/22-5-1
Myers	Kaia	Brentwood HS	GA	Romania 2	6	BGA/22-6-14
Naddell	Graham	Brentwood HS	GA	Netherlands	9	WGA/22-9-8
Nallaka	Harshita	Ravenwood	GA	Central African Republic	4	WGA/22-4-11
Nanavala	Ananyaa	Ravenwood	GA	Central African Republic	4	WGA/22-4-11

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Narayanan	Arhan	Franklin	GA	India 2	1	RGA/22-1-5
Narayanan	Srinath	Franklin	GA	Zimbabwe	1	WGA/22-1-12
Nashe	Shelby	Ravenwood	GA	Costa Rica	9	RGA/22-9-6
Nath	Ameya	Brentwood HS	GA	Yemen	11	WGA/22-11-11
Nath	Aishni	Ravenwood	GA	Morocco	3	RGA/22-3-3
Nathan	Vijay	Ravenwood	GA	Brazil	9	BGA/22-9-16
Nayagadurai	Arjun	Brentwood HS	GA	Liechtenstein	4	BGA/22-4-17
Neal	Prescott	Franklin	GA	Portugal	11	WGA/22-11-9
Nelson	Rylee	Brentwood HS	GA	Palau	1	RGA/22-1-3
Nelson	Reagan	Brentwood HS	GA	Republic of Korea	5	WGA/22-5-10
Newbell	Weston	Franklin	GA	Liberia	4	RGA/22-4-5
Newman	Brooke	Beech	GA	Peru	4	RGA/22-4-3
Nguyen	Alex	Brentwood Academy	GA	Ecuador	9	BGA/22-9-17
Nigam	Devansh	Ravenwood	GA	Dem Rep of the Congo	1	BGA/22-1-18
Nilson	Ella	Franklin	GA	Swaziland	7	WGA/22-7-13
Noe	Amanda	Science Hill	ICJ	Lawyer		
Nofal	Ayah	Ravenwood	GA	Somalia	11	WGA/22-11-7
Nolan	Jackson	Franklin	GA	India	11	RGA/22-11-3
Nwanso	Chibusonma	Ravenwood	GA	Canada	3	WGA/22-3-10
Nyenhuis	Brendon	Ravenwood	GA	Benin	6	BGA/22-6-17
O'Connell	Junie	West	GA	Thailand	9	BGA/22-9-14
O'Cull	Zoe	Brentwood Academy	GA	Bolivia	7	RGA/22-7-7
O'Dell	Jack	Ravenwood	GA	Costa Rica	9	RGA/22-9-6
Ognibene	Grayson	Brentwood HS	GA	Afghanistan	1	WGA/22-1-8
Ogunde	Peniel	Ravenwood	GA	Tajikistan	4	BGA/22-4-16
Ohri	Ridham	Franklin	Security Council	India		
Oldham	Ciara	Cookeville	GA	Bangladesh	11	BGA/22-11-16
Oleksyk	Luke	Ravenwood	GA	Qatar	6	BGA/22-6-18
Oliphant	Anna	Brentwood HS	GA	Peru 2	3	BGA/22-3-14
Palafox	Carinna	Father Ryan	GA	Kenya	4	RGA/22-4-4
Pallante	Jordan	Ravenwood	GA	Tajikistan	4	BGA/22-4-16
Pallekonda	Gabe	Franklin	GA	India 2	1	RGA/22-1-5
Panelo	Joaquin	Father Ryan	GA	Belgium 2	11	RGA/22-11-6
Pankey	Hannah	Dyersburg	GA	Oman	8	RGA/22-8-6
Park	So Young	Brentwood HS	GA	Burkina Faso	6	RGA/22-6-6
Park	Geon	Brentwood HS	GA	Burkina Faso	6	RGA/22-6-6

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country/Position	Comm.	Resolution #
Park	Joshua	Franklin	GA	Zimbabwe	1	WGA/22-1-12
Park	Caleb	Ravenwood	GA	Uzbekistan	11	BGA/22-11-14
Parodi	William	Ravenwood	GA	Suriname	2	RGA/22-2-5
Patel	Shiv	Brentwood HS	GA	Bosnia & Herzegovina	5	BGA/22-5-17
Patel	Shiv	Ravenwood	GA	Benin	6	BGA/22-6-17
Patel	Yug	Ravenwood	GA	Brazil	9	BGA/22-9-16
Patel	Sivani	Ravenwood	GA	Mali	1	RGA/22-1-1
Patel	Alexa	Ravenwood	GA	Algeria	2	WGA/22-2-11
Patel	Shivam	Ravenwood	GA	Panama	5	WGA/22-5-7
Patel	Alyssa	Ravenwood	GA	Samoa	8	WGA/22-8-10
Patel	Mia	Ravenwood	GA	Somalia	11	WGA/22-11-7
Pathak	Shailsuta	Ravenwood	GA	Central African Republic	4	WGA/22-4-11
Patil	Tanishka	Ravenwood	GA	Ukraine	9	RGA/22-9-3
Patri	Ashwin	Brentwood HS	GA	San Marino	7	RGA/22-7-3
Paul	Swagata	Page	GA	Bulgaria 2	10	BGA/22-10-16
Paz	Nico	Father Ryan	GA	New Zealand	8	WGA/22-8-12
Peck	Mary Frances	Page	GA	Bulgaria 2	10	BGA/22-10-16
Peck	Christopher	Page	GA	Antigua and Barbuda 2	9	WGA/22-9-9
Peddibhotla	Samhitha	Page	GA	Bulgaria 2	10	BGA/22-10-16
Peden	Mason	Brentwood Academy	GA	Djibouti	8	WGA/22-8-13
Pederson	Andrew	Brentwood Academy	GA	Djibouti	8	WGA/22-8-13
Pennington	Kenleigh	West	DGC	Press		
Pepito	Luke	Dyersburg	GA	Sudan	10	BGA/22-10-15
Perazzini	Veronica	St. Cecilia	GA	Sweden	2	WGA/22-2-8
Petroni	Natalie	St. Cecilia	GA	Japan	8	RGA/22-8-5
Pike	Brooklyn	St. Cecilia	GA	Cyprus	7	BGA/22-7-14
Pillai	Avantika	Ravenwood	GA	Belgium	5	WGA/22-5-9
Pingel	Claire	Brentwood HS	GA	Chile	7	WGA/22-7-12
Placencia	Maria	St. Cecilia	GA	Cyprus	7	BGA/22-7-14
Polavarapu	Om	Brentwood HS	GA	Germany	10	WGA/22-10-12
Polavarapu	Prithvi	Brentwood HS	GA	Mongolia	6	WGA/22-6-8
Polavarapu	Kaavya	Brentwood HS	GA	Yemen	11	WGA/22-11-11
Polepalli	Aneek	Ravenwood	GA	Gambia	3	BGA/22-3-18
Pollard	Rowan	St. Cecilia	GA	Latvia	9	WGA/22-9-11
Poonia	Soaham	Ravenwood	GA	Brazil 2	10	RGA/22-10-2
Pope	Alyssia	Collegiate	GA	Saudi Arabia	7	WGA/22-7-11

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Poss	Linda	Franklin	GA	Tuvalu	10	WGA/22-10-10
Prabhu	Nithyashree	Ravenwood	GA	Mauritius	2	BGA/22-2-16
Pradeep	Aditya	Ravenwood	GA	Dem Rep of the Congo	1	BGA/22-1-18
Pradeep	Ritisha	Ravenwood	GA	Uganda	8	BGA/22-8-14
Prado	Monica	Collegiate	GA	Egypt	2	BGA/22-2-15
Prasad	Anshika	Ravenwood	GA	Samoa	8	WGA/22-8-10
Preston	Jacob	Ravenwood	GA	Kazakhstan	8	RGA/22-8-2
Prickett	Saranda	St. Cecilia	GA	Albania 2	6	WGA/22-6-11
Prudoff	Alexa	Ravenwood	GA	Serbia	9	BGA/22-9-19
Prudoff	Emma	Ravenwood	GA	Somalia	11	WGA/22-11-7
Pruett	Nolan	Ravenwood	GA	Kyrgyzstan	10	BGA/22-10-17
Pullen	Ella	Franklin	GA	Canada 2	8	BGA/22-8-18
Rachakonda	Sai	Ravenwood	GA	South Sudan	1	WGA/22-1-13
Radman	Arshaan	Cookeville	GA	Israel	2	RGA/22-2-6
Rajakumar	Kirithimaya	Ravenwood	GA	Canada	3	WGA/22-3-10
Rajaram	Prajeeth	Page	GA	Moldova, Republic of	11	RGA/22-11-1
Rambha	Hemachandra	Ravenwood	GA	Colombia	7	WGA/22-7-9
Rangel	Fabiola	Page	GA	Antigua and Barbuda 2	9	WGA/22-9-9
Rao	Malvika	Ravenwood	GA	Belgium	5	WGA/22-5-9
Ray	Emma	Springfield	GA	Grenada	5	RGA/22-5-5
Reagan	Cooper	Father Ryan	GA	Nauru	6	BGA/22-6-16
Reaves	Brooklyn	Collegiate	GA	Trinidad and Tobago	9	RGA/22-9-4
Register	Emily	Cookeville	GA	Italy	5	BGA/22-5-19
Rehse	Emma	Father Ryan	GA	Netherlands 2	7	RGA/22-7-2
Rencher	Benjamin	Brentwood HS	GA	Palau	1	RGA/22-1-3
Resendiz	Carlos	Collegiate	GA	Saudi Arabia	7	WGA/22-7-11
Revesz	Sophia	Ravenwood	GA	Rwanda	7	RGA/22-7-1
Reyes	Mariana	Collegiate	GA	Slovenia	8	BGA/22-8-15
Reynolds	Kay-Kae	West	ICJ	Lawyer		
Reynolds	Daniel	Ravenwood	GA	Turkey	6	RGA/22-6-3
Rice	Ava	Brentwood HS	GA	Namibia	8	RGA/22-8-4
Rice	Quinn	Dyersburg	GA	Sudan	10	BGA/22-10-15
Richards	Presley	Springfield	ICJ	Lawyer		
Richter	Henry	Father Ryan	GA	North Macedonia	9	BGA/22-9-18
Rippy	Harry	Franklin	GA	South Africa	6	RGA/22-6-2
Rivera	Jennifer	Collegiate	GA	Georgia	3	RGA/22-3-4

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Robb	Hailey	Brentwood HS	GA	Chile	7	WGA/22-7-12
Roberts	Alii Beth	Cookeville	GA	Bangladesh	11	BGA/22-11-16
Roberts	Drew	Cookeville	GA	China	1	BGA/22-1-14
Robertson	Benjamin	Ravenwood	GA	South Sudan	1	WGA/22-1-13
Robinson	Luke	Father Ryan	GA	China 2	2	WGA/22-2-12
Rose	Kyle	Brentwood HS	GA	Norway	10	RGA/22-10-1
Rovey	Trevor	Page	GA	Moldova, Republic of	11	RGA/22-11-1
Rubio	Charity	Franklin	GA	Bahamas	4	WGA/22-4-13
Rufener	Jake	Ravenwood	GA	Chad 2	6	RGA/22-6-1
Russ	Ansley	Brentwood HS	GA	Tunisia	8	WGA/22-8-7
Russell	Ramsey	Franklin	GA	Singapore	4	WGA/22-4-10
Russell	Owen	Franklin	GA	Singapore	4	WGA/22-4-10
Sallee	Aubyn	Cookeville	GA	Switzerland	4	BGA/22-4-14
Salmon	Andrew	Ravenwood	GA	Suriname	2	RGA/22-2-5
Salvi	Krishh	Ravenwood	GA	Chad 2	6	RGA/22-6-1
Sanderson	Mattison	Brentwood Academy	DGC	Press		
Sanku	Nihar	Brentwood HS	GA	Azerbaijan	3	RGA/22-3-6
Saravanan	Sankharnath	Page	GA	Algeria 2	8	RGA/22-8-1
Sarkar	Priyanka	Ravenwood	GA	Republic of Korea 2	11	BGA/22-11-17
Sathiyandrakumar	Kaushik	Ravenwood	Security Council	Mexico		
Satyawadi	Adwit	Ravenwood	GA	Equatorial Guinea	2	WGA/22-2-10
Saviar	Finn	Father Ryan	GA	Spain 2	10	RGA/22-10-4
Sawhney	Aarush	Ravenwood	GA	Argentina	2	BGA/22-2-19
Saylor	Finnegan	Franklin	GA	Saint Lucia	1	WGA/22-1-11
Schaefer	Madeline	Ravenwood	Officer	GA Vice President	11	
Scheetz	Barrett	Franklin	GA	Costa Rica 2	11	BGA/22-11-13
Schenkel	Luke	Ravenwood	GA	Republic of the Congo	4	BGA/22-4-19
Scherer	Maximillian	Franklin	GA	Zimbabwe	1	WGA/22-1-12
Schneider	Paul	Brentwood HS	GA	Uruguay	10	BGA/22-10-19
Schneider	Maddie	Brentwood HS	GA	Namibia	8	RGA/22-8-4
Schultz	Odin	Franklin	GA	Philippines	10	RGA/22-10-5
Schultz	Townsend	Franklin	GA	Singapore	4	WGA/22-4-10
Schultz	Lily	Franklin	GA	Tuvalu	10	WGA/22-10-10
Schumacher	Peyton	Father Ryan	GA	Netherlands 2	7	RGA/22-7-2
Schwed	Oliver	West	Officer	ICJ Justice		
Seetharaman	Jayram	Ravenwood	GA	Kyrgyzstan	10	BGA/22-10-17

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Seliutina	Sasha	Franklin	GA	El Salvador	4	BGA/22-4-15
Semmel	Carrie	Dyersburg	GA	Oman	8	RGA/22-8-6
Senter	William	West	ICJ	Lawyer		
Seo	Tiffany	Brentwood HS	GA	Burkina Faso	6	RGA/22-6-6
Shamoil	Niia	Dyersburg	GA	Andorra	6	WGA/22-6-12
Shankar	Jaya	West	GA	Guatemala	4	RGA/22-4-7
Sharma	Aryan	Brentwood HS	GA	United States of America	9	BGA/22-9-15
Sharman	Becca	Franklin	GA	Malawi	5	WGA/22-5-13
Shaver	Finn	Father Ryan	GA	Nauru	6	BGA/22-6-16
Sheorn	Blair	Brentwood HS	GA	Romania 2	6	BGA/22-6-14
Shethia	Prisha	Ravenwood	GA	Bhutan	7	RGA/22-7-6
Shibad	Sankalp	Brentwood HS	GA	United States of America	9	BGA/22-9-15
Shin	Ryan	Brentwood HS	GA	Poland	4	RGA/22-4-1
Shinde	Shlok	Ravenwood	GA	Benin	6	BGA/22-6-17
Shrivastava	Divya	Ravenwood	GA	Burundi	11	WGA/22-11-10
Siddiq	Sheza	Ravenwood	GA	Australia	4	RGA/22-4-6
Sidiqyar	Ali	Brentwood HS	GA	San Marino	7	RGA/22-7-3
Sidiqyar	Wali	Brentwood HS	GA	San Marino	7	RGA/22-7-3
Simmons	Haideen	West	Officer	Managing Editor		
Singh	Siddharth	Ravenwood	GA	Brazil 2	10	RGA/22-10-2
Singh	Abhisri	Ravenwood	GA	Central African Republic	4	WGA/22-4-11
Singh	Saksham	Page	GA	Algeria 2	8	RGA/22-8-1
Sitaram	Sanjana	Brentwood HS	Security Council	Norway		
Skube	Tommy	Franklin	GA	South Africa	6	RGA/22-6-2
Slade	Kelly	Franklin	GA	Malawi	5	WGA/22-5-13
Smith	Warren	West	GA	Micronesia	7	RGA/22-7-4
Smith	Gracie	Dyersburg	GA	Russian Federation	9	WGA/22-9-12
Smith	Sully	Father Ryan	GA	Belgium 2	11	RGA/22-11-6
Smith	Emma Rose	Franklin	GA	Estonia	6	WGA/22-6-10
Smith	Max	Cookeville	Security Council	United Arab Emirates		
Solesby	Leland	FRA	GA	Denmark 2	11	WGA/22-11-8
Soni	Karan	Ravenwood	GA	Brazil	9	BGA/22-9-16
Sriramoju	Harshitha	Ravenwood	GA	Mauritius	2	BGA/22-2-16
St. Jean	Isabel	Beech	GA	Sri Lanka	6	BGA/22-6-13
Stachurski	Xavier	Franklin	GA	Belarus	5	BGA/22-5-14
Stair	Susanna	West	ICJ	Lawyer		

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Stallman	Annamarie	Brentwood HS	GA	Finland	9	RGA/22-9-1
Stanton	Chase	Ravenwood	GA	Slovakia	10	RGA/22-10-6
Stany	Venn	Father Ryan	GA	North Macedonia	9	BGA/22-9-18
Sterling	Wilmer	Brentwood HS	GA	Uruguay	10	BGA/22-10-19
Stern	Jackson	Brentwood HS	GA	Republic of Korea	5	WGA/22-5-10
Stewart	Evie	Father Ryan	GA	Kenya	4	RGA/22-4-4
Stone	Parker	Ravenwood	GA	United Kingdom	10	WGA/22-10-9
Streams	Adam	Franklin	GA	Angola	2	RGA/22-2-3
Stresser	Ellie	Father Ryan	GA	Cambodia	1	RGA/22-1-2
Sutera	Emma	Franklin	GA	Denmark	2	WGA/22-2-9
Swain	Lily	Franklin	GA	Estonia	6	WGA/22-6-10
Swanson	Wesley	Brentwood HS	GA	Norway	10	RGA/22-10-1
Tanjore	Ananya	Ravenwood	GA	Belgium	5	WGA/22-5-9
Tate	Steven	Ravenwood	GA	Republic of the Congo	4	BGA/22-4-19
Taylor	Skylar	Cookeville	GA	Luxembourg	3	WGA/22-3-11
Taylor	Angel	Franklin	GA	Seychelles	2	RGA/22-2-1
Taylor	Riley	Franklin	GA	Bahamas	4	WGA/22-4-13
Tela	Kemi	Father Ryan	GA	Lesotho	5	WGA/22-5-11
Telles Orellana	Chris	Innovation Academy	GA	Ghana	6	WGA/22-6-9
Temirova	Daiana	West	GA	Thailand	9	BGA/22-9-14
Tenali	Fiona	Collegiate	GA	Egypt	2	BGA/22-2-15
Thanigaivelan	Neha	Brentwood HS	GA	Guyana	11	BGA/22-11-18
Theiss	Nina	West	GA	Malta	6	BGA/22-6-15
Thiruveedula	Loknath	Franklin	GA	Portugal	11	WGA/22-11-9
Thomas	Christelle	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer		
Thomas	Avery	Ravenwood	GA	Argentina	2	BGA/22-2-19
Thompson	Luke	Brentwood Academy	GA	Djibouti	8	WGA/22-8-13
Tindall	Michael	Franklin	GA	Belarus	5	BGA/22-5-14
Tinker	Alex	Father Ryan	GA	Spain 2	10	RGA/22-10-4
Tran	Henry	Ravenwood	GA	Kuwait	9	WGA/22-9-7
Tremino	Roxette	Franklin	GA	Honduras	9	WGA/22-9-10
Trussell	Gavin	Franklin	GA	Tonga	9	BGA/22-9-13
Tummala	Meghana	Ravenwood	GA	Guinea-Bissau	5	RGA/22-5-2
Ubiarco	Benjamin	Collegiate	GA	Mexico	6	RGA/22-6-4
Umeukeje	Adaaze	St. Cecilia	Officer	Secretariat Liaison		
Vadlapati	Sairaksha	Ravenwood	GA	Tajikistan	4	BGA/22-4-16

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Valdivia	Isabella	Ravenwood	DGC	Press		
Varn	Emery	Brentwood Academy	GA	Haiti	10	RGA/22-10-3
Vest	LiLi	Brentwood HS	GA	Germany	10	WGA/22-10-12
Vijayanand	Pranav	Ravenwood	GA	Suriname	2	RGA/22-2-5
Vijayanand	Abhinav	Ravenwood	GA	Kuwait	9	WGA/22-9-7
Vilches	Isabella	Franklin	GA	Togo	8	BGA/22-8-16
Villaruz	Sasha	Brentwood HS	GA	Finland	9	RGA/22-9-1
Vincent	Michele	Brentwood HS	GA	Chile	7	WGA/22-7-12
Vitti	Vivian	Franklin	GA	Ireland	2	BGA/22-2-18
Wade	Kai	Ravenwood	GA	Australia	4	RGA/22-4-6
Wadhawan	Mira	Ravenwood	Officer	ICJ Justice		
Waechter	Sarah	Ravenwood	GA	Antigua and Barbuda	3	RGA/22-3-1
Waggoner	Grant	Ravenwood	GA	Colombia	7	WGA/22-7-9
Wang	Evelyn	Franklin	GA	Sierra Leone	3	WGA/22-3-9
Wang	Jason	Ravenwood	GA	Cambodia 2	1	WGA/22-1-9
Ward	Matteo	Father Ryan	GA	New Zealand	8	WGA/22-8-12
Wardlaw	Zachary	Father Ryan	GA	Belgium 2	11	RGA/22-11-6
Ware	Coby	Beech	GA	Niger 2	3	BGA/22-3-13
Warren	Finley	West	DGC	Press		
Watkins	Lucas	Brentwood Academy	GA	Ecuador	9	BGA/22-9-17
Watson	Natalie	Beech	GA	Spain	5	WGA/22-5-12
Watson	Nate	Father Ryan	GA	Belgium 2	11	RGA/22-11-6
Wattanaskolpant	Aaron	Beech	GA	Niger 2	3	BGA/22-3-13
Wehby	Jack	Father Ryan	GA	Czech Republic	3	BGA/22-3-16
Wehby	Grace	St. Cecilia	GA	Lithuania	10	BGA/22-10-14
Weston	Jonathan	Collegiate	GA	Slovenia	8	BGA/22-8-15
Wheeler	Darby	Brentwood HS	GA	Namibia	8	RGA/22-8-4
Wheelz	Sam	Brentwood Academy	GA	Lebanon	11	WGA/22-11-12
Whelchel	Emme	Brentwood HS	GA	Pakistan	11	RGA/22-11-4
White	Bennett	West	Security Council	Albania		
White	Lydia	West	GA	Mozambique	8	WGA/22-8-8
White	Amelia	Ravenwood	GA	Cameroon	2	RGA/22-2-2
Whiteaker	Daniel	Cookeville	GA	Israel	2	RGA/22-2-6
Whitfield	Hannah	Franklin	GA	Eritrea	5	RGA/22-5-1
Whitfield	Ethan	Franklin	GA	Singapore	4	WGA/22-4-10
Wilkinson	Stephanie	Franklin	GA	Croatia	1	BGA/22-1-15

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Willard	Bailey	Dyersburg	GA	Andorra	6	WGA/22-6-12
Williams	Teygan	Innovation Academy	GA	Colombia 2	5	RGA/22-5-3
Williams	Alexa	Ravenwood	GA	Algeria	2	WGA/22-2-11
Williams	Brianna	St. Cecilia	GA	Latvia	9	WGA/22-9-11
Williams	Logan	Franklin	GA	Zimbabwe	1	WGA/22-1-12
Willis	Zaharia	Collegiate	GA	Dominica	1	WGA/22-1-10
Wilson	Molly	Science Hill	ICJ	Lawyer		
Wilson	Bryanna	Beech	DGC	Press		
Wimpy	Hannah	Franklin	Officer	Security Council President		
Winston	Harry	Franklin	GA	Austria	3	RGA/22-3-5
Woehlke	Kathryn	Brentwood HS	GA	Peru 2	3	BGA/22-3-14
Wondem	Hailey	St. Cecilia	GA	Tanzania	3	BGA/22-3-15
Wright	Nicole	Franklin	GA	Solomon Islands	5	BGA/22-5-18
Wright	William	West	GA	Zambia	10	RGA/22-10-7
Wu	Allison	Ravenwood	GA	Turkmenistan	7	WGA/22-7-8
Wyatt	Lucy	Brentwood HS	GA	Paraguay	2	WGA/22-2-7
Yang	Rosy	Father Ryan	GA	Lesotho	5	WGA/22-5-11
Yelemali	Nik	Ravenwood	GA	Equatorial Guinea	2	WGA/22-2-10
Yelliah	Nitya	Brentwood HS	GA	Bosnia & Herzegovina	5	BGA/22-5-17
Yenigalla	Chetan	Ravenwood	GA	Timor Leste	5	BGA/22-5-16
Yesare	Ria	Ravenwood	GA	Algeria	2	WGA/22-2-11
Yount	Meredith	Brentwood HS	GA	Bahrain 2	4	WGA/22-4-12
Yu	Emily	Franklin	GA	Seychelles	2	RGA/22-2-1
Yuan	Emmanuelle	Ravenwood	GA	Turkmenistan	7	WGA/22-7-8
Yuan	Gabrielle	Ravenwood	GA	Turkmenistan	7	WGA/22-7-8
Zaheer	Saraah	Page	GA	Vanuatu	1	RGA/22-1-6
Zaidi	Syeda	Ravenwood	GA	Australia	4	RGA/22-4-6
Zammaron	Norma	Collegiate	GA	Viet Nam	10	WGA/22-10-8
Zhang	Debra	Ravenwood	Officer	ICJ Justice		
Zink	Jonathan	Franklin	GA	Gabon	8	RGA/22-8-3
Zink	Michael	Franklin	GA	Jordan 2	3	RGA/22-3-2
Zinser	Reid	West	GA	Haiti 2	5	WGA/22-5-8

CONFERENCE B BALLOT

SECRETARY GENERAL (Choose 1)

Cooper Etheridge

Aayush Kumar

GENERAL ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT (Choose 3)

Cade Acker

Evan Ingmire

Rinaz Jamal

Naman Mukerji

Ali Sidiqyar

GENERAL ASSEMBLY VICE PRESIDENT (Choose 6)

Ivy Allen

Coleman Clemmons

Lana Fields

Johan Gigme

Krish Himatsingani

Lu McNulty

Evelyn Wang

Saraah Zaheer

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

Beech High School

Brentwood High School

Brentwood Academy

Innovation Academy

Springfield High School

B

7:30 AM-8:00 AM

Franklin High School

West High School

C

8:00 AM-8:30 AM

Ravenwood High School

D

8:30 AM-9:00 AM

Collegiate School

Cookeville High School

Dyersburg High School

Father Ryan High School

Franklin Road Academy

Page High School

Science Hill High School

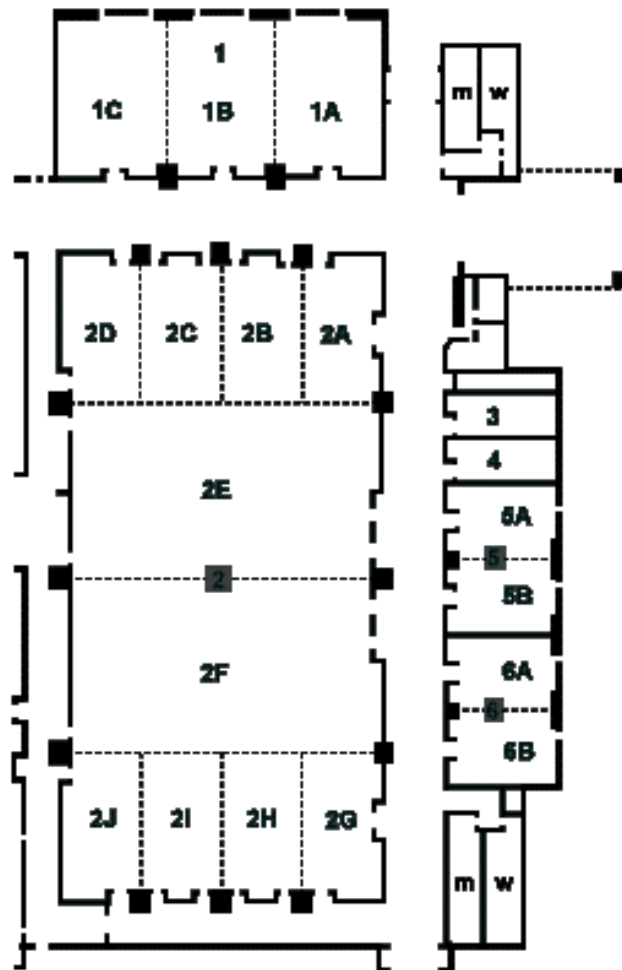
St. Cecilia Academy

CONFERENCE CENTER MAP

EMBASSY SUITES, MURFREESBORO TN

EMBASSY SUITES MURFREESBORO HOTEL & CONVENTION CENTER - CONFERENCE CENTER LEVEL

- 1. OAKLEIGH JUNIOR BALLROOM
- 1A. OAKLEIGH A
- 1B. OAKLEIGH B
- 1C. OAKLEIGH C
- 2. MIRABELLA GRAND BALLROOM
- 2A. MIRABELLA A
- 2B. MIRABELLA B
- 2C. MIRABELLA C
- 2D. MIRABELLA D
- 2E. MIRABELLA E
- 2F. MIRABELLA F
- 2G. MIRABELLA G
- 2H. MIRABELLA H
- 2I. MIRABELLA I
- 2J. MIRABELLA J
- 3. CHURCHILL BOARDROOM
- 4. WYNTHROPE BOARDROOM
- 5. CAMBRIDGE AB
- 5A. CAMBRIDGE A
- 5B. CAMBRIDGE B
- 6. BROADLANDS AB
- 6A. BROADLANDS A
- 6B. BROADLANDS B



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
Rossview 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

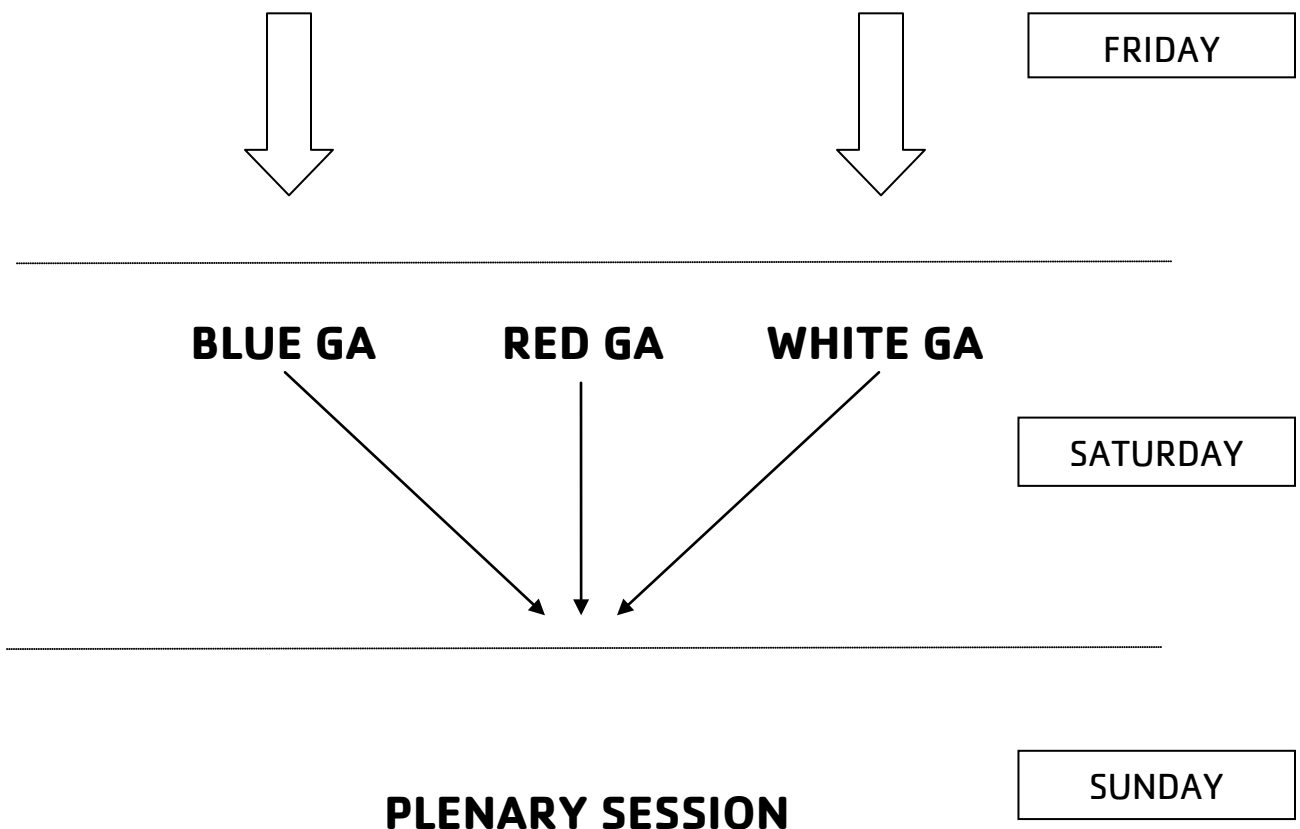
GENERAL ASSEMBLY & PLENARY SESSION

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** 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. Delegates must stand and speak their motion or point into the PA system once the chair has recognized them.

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 on each day of 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.
- e. Should a GA or Plenary session reach a tie vote, the presiding officer (chair) shall cast a vote to break the tie.

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 any CCE Healthy and Safety 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, 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, electric scooters, 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.
- 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.
- After curfew, delegates may not order any food for delivery.
- 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.
- 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

Kerissa Bryant

SECURITY COUNCIL

Meredith Dunn

INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE

Lindy Yang & Theo Baker

DEPARTMENT OF GLOBAL COMMUNICATIONS

Elsie Shaw

PARLIAMENTARIAN

Mackey Luffman

SECRETARIAT

SECRETARY GENERAL

Gauri Adarsh

SECRETARIAT LIAISON

Adaeze Umeukeje

SECRETARIES

Elisabeth Alvis – World Food Programme – Beech

Varun Bussa – Trade and Development – Ravenwood

Kara Furman – Women – Ravenwood

Evan Hostetler – Prevention of Genocide – Ravenwood

Aayush Kumar – Drugs and Crime – Ravenwood

Brooke Lynn – Sexual Violence in Conflict – Brentwood

SECURITY COUNCIL

SECURITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Hannah Wimpy – Ghana

SECURITY COUNCIL LIAISON

Rami Ammar – Brazil

SECURITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

Audrey Aulino – Kenya – Brentwood

Sahib Bedi – France – Ravenwood

Lana Fields – United Kingdom – West

Vincent Giovannelli – Russian Federation – Beech

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TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS



COMMITTEE 1
Ashima Grover

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	Red GA	
	ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Mali		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Medha Konda, Varsha Dara, Sivani Patel		
Ravenwood High School		

A Resolution to Restart Education Systems in Mali

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Noting with deep concern, education is a detrimental issue that is faced by the Malians,
- 4
- 5 Emphasizing that Mali's education has been depleting since the civil war started in 2012 - 1,595
- 6 schools have closed down, which has led to 478,000 children not in school.
- 7
- 8 Keeping in mind, Mali has only 30.76 percent of its children getting an education,
- 9
- 10 Aware that this problem is exacerbated by the fact that 1 out of 6 schools in Mali have been
- 11 destroyed or damaged due to an ongoing war.
- 12
- 13 Deeply concerned that education is a vital component to rebooting the economy after the war
- 14 ends,
- 15
- 16 Acknowledging that more than 1 million Malian children are currently not in school,
- 17
- 18 We, the delegation of Mali hereby:
- 19
- 20 Calls upon the United Nations to provide 20 million United States dollars directed towards the
- 21 improvement of education systems in Mali,
- 22
- 23 With this money, the delegation of Mali plans to construct 30 schools with primary and secondary
- 24 education with 7 classrooms in each building throughout the nation starting with rural areas,
- 25
- 26 Also partnering with UNICEF for teachers and textbook materials,
- 27
- 28 Declares that each of the schools will be placed approximately every 16,000 square miles with safe
- 29 transportation for students and teachers that live farther away.
- 30
- 31 Further proclaims to create an education system for allocating education to children of Mali, which
- 32 would consequently decrease unemployment rates for the post war economy,
- 33
- 34 Encourages this resolution to go into effect immediately after ratification.
- 35
- 36
- 37

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	Red GA	
	ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Cambodia		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Ellie Stresser, Mary Boulton, Davis Booth, Sofia Carmentale		
Father Ryan High School		

A Resolution To Reduce Human Trafficking In Cambodia

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Recognizing the disappearance of several tourists from foreign countries and the reluctance of the
- 4 Cambodian Government to return said people,
- 5
- 6 Attributing this injustice to the extreme human trafficking issue in Cambodia and the surrounding
- 7 countries such as Thailand and Vietnam,
- 8
- 9 Acknowledging that the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic has hindered the Government of
- 10 Cambodia's efforts to meet the minimum standards for the elimination of trafficking,
- 11
- 12 Addressing the United States' recent downgrade of Cambodia's human trafficking rating to Tier 3
- 13 on the annual Trafficking in Person Report of 2022,
- 14
- 15 Committing to remedy this issue with adequate funding;
- 16
- 17 The delegation of Cambodia hereby:
- 18
- 19 Urges the states of Vietnam and Thailand, under the unfortunate circumstance that they are
- 20 benefitting from the exploitation of the forced labor of people trafficked from our country, to
- 21 provide us with \$50,000,000 to be distributed to already established, however under-funded
- 22 organizations that combat trafficking in Cambodia, and to establish a new organization focused
- 23 only on rescuing people currently being trafficked,
- 24
- 25 Ensures the placement of this large, however necessary sum, in our new organization, dubbed
- 26 National Anti-Trafficking League of Cambodia,
- 27
- 28 Promises the safe return of innocent foreign visitors imprisoned, abused, and victimized by
- 29 traffickers once our organizations are able to conduct searches and retrieve said peoples,
- 30
- 31 Bears responsibility only partially for the problem, in recognition of UNTAC's abandonment of
- 32 Cambodia,
- 33
- 34 Warns every nation in the United Nations of the possibility that their people visiting here, once
- 35 lost, without the resources for us to retrieve them, may never be returned home.
- 36
- 37

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	RG/22-1-3	
	Red GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Palau Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Rylee Nelson, Ben Rencher, Drew Miller Brentwood High School		
Pass ☐ Fail ☐		

A Resolution to Increase the Number of Aquacultures in Palau

- 1 Approving of Palau's status as a global leader in Marine Conservation and it's designation of 80%
- 2 of economic zones to be protected from commercial fishing activities,
- 3
- 4 Seeking the health wellbeing of all Palauans,
- 5
- 6 Deeply concerned with the reliance of food imports in Palau and future impacts of climate change,
- 7
- 8 Observing the future of food security in the country of Palau,
- 9
- 10 Having studied the effects of aquaculture(controlled cultivation of aquatic organisms, specifically
- 11 fish), on similar countries and regions, aquaculture is a valid and necessary response to the lack
- 12 of food security in Palau.
- 13
- 14 We the Delegation of Palau hereby:
- 15
- 16 Declare the need for an increase of aquacultures in Palauan waters to compensate for the
- 17 designation of economic zones prohibiting the use of fishing.
- 18
- 19 Encourages the Palau Government to recognize the need for aquacultures due to the
- 20 overharvesting of fish in Palauan waters.
- 21
- 22 Propose that the Government of Palau create multiple aquacultures in the allowed designated 20%
- 23 of waters to be used for fish harvesting for the people of Palau.
- 24
- 25 Requests the United Nations to supply a total of 5,000,000 USD to create and sustain the
- 26 aquacultures for a total of three years.
- 27
- 28 Observes that it is necessary for Palauans to have a sustainable source of food to keep the health
- 29 of the Palau people and visitors of the Palau Nation.
- 30

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	RG/22-1-4	
	Red GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Saint Vincent and the Grenadines Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Carly Cavanaugh, Annie Boyd St. Cecilia Academy		
Pass ☐ Fail ☐		

A Resolution to Combat Child Abuse in St. Vincent and the Grenadines

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging that child abuse is defined as, "Any recent act or failure to act on the part of a
- 4 parent or caretaker, which results in death, serious physical or emotional harm, sexual abuse or
- 5 exploitation" by The Federal Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act;
- 6
- 7 Emphasizing that one billion children across the world are affected by some form of abuse;
- 8
- 9 Noting with concern that child abuse is an accepted practice in St. Vincent and the Grenadines and
- 10 that it is significantly underreported due to the lack of protective laws;
- 11
- 12 Observing that Vincent and the Grenadines have made strides to solve this problem by ratifying
- 13 Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC) and implementing laws such the Child Care and
- 14 Adoption Act which requires citizens to report child abuse, but the United Nations International
- 15 Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) believes that its laws to protect children are "woefully
- 16 outdated" and that "concerns continue to be raised about the actual implementation and delivery
- 17 of services [CRC];"
- 18
- 19 Recognizing that the United Nation's 16th Sustainable Development Goal is to "promote peaceful
- 20 and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build
- 21 effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels;"
- 22
- 23 Further noting that The United Nations hopes to "end abuse, exploitation, trafficking and all forms
- 24 of violence against and torture of children;"
- 25
- 26 Aware that many children in St. Vincent and the Grenadines cannot be provided with information
- 27 and resources regarding child abuse in schools since only 62% of children are enrolled in
- 28 secondary school;
- 29
- 30 Recognizing that the Social Workers' Association of St. Vincent and the Grenadines (SWASVG) has
- 31 been active for 41 years, but lacks needed resources;
- 32
- 33 Acknowledging that the International Federation of Social Workers (IFSW) has been granted
- 34 Special Consultative Status by Economic and Social Council of the United Nations Children's Fund;
- 35
- 36 Emphasizing that the IFSW has associations in 143 countries on every continent of the globe,
- 37 including the neighboring islands of Barbados and Grenada;

38 Affirming that the IFSW is a global organization "striving for social justice, human rights, and
39 social development through the promotion of social work;"
40
41
42 Considering that the IFSW uses ethical assessments conducted by international social workers and
43 the safety of a child is central to these assessments;
44
45 Proclaiming that the international social workers work closely with the local social workers to
46 ensure the prospective social worker is the best match to the child and their needs.
47
48 The Delegation of St. Vincent and the Grenadines hereby:
49
50 Urges the United Nations to strongly recommend that the IFSW establish an IFSW association with
51 the Social Workers' Association of St. Vincent and the Grenadines;
52
53 Requests that the workers of the association should report to the Committee on the Rights of a
54 Child;
55
56 Encourages the United Nations to contribute as needed financially to the startup of the ISFW
57 program as it works with the Social Workers' Association;
58
59 Notes that with this implementation of the ISFW in St. Vincent and the Grenadines, child abuse is
60 more likely to be reported and prevented with the resources provided;
61
62 Reminds that the IFSW has served the Latin America and Caribbean region for 50 years in 19
63 different countries;
64
65 Recommends the implementation of this plan to Latin American and Caribbean nations who are too
66 in dire need of proper social work resources such as Venezuela, St. Lucia, Guyana, and Ecuador.
67
68

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: India 2		☐ Pass ☐ Fail	
Disarmament and International Security Gabriel Pallekonda, Benjamin Brown, Arhan Narayanan Franklin High School			

A Resolution to the War and Land Claim of Jammu and Kashmir

1 To the General Assembly
2
3 Acknowledging that over 13 million Jammu and Kashmir citizens are living in the disputed
4 territory;
5
6 Bringing to attention that both the People's Republic of China and the Islamic Republic of Pakistan
7 have both violated the Indian constitution presiding over the state which inducted it into the Indian
8 union as of 1948;
9
10 Bearing in mind that the Islamic Republic of Pakistan has backed local militia and Pakistani
11 terrorist groups to attack Indian military and police forces in the area placing hundreds of civilians
12 in danger;
13
14 Noting further that the United Nations had given official control and governing of the region to the
15 Republic of India in 1948 in accordance with Resolution 47 which was backed by The United
16 States of America;
17
18 Alarmed that the continued presence of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan and the People's Republic
19 of China has led to an increase of public attacks and violence in the region growing in severity
20 since 2019;
21
22 Alarmed that the Islamic Republic of Pakistan radicalizes many youths in the Muslim majority state
23 and encourages them to attack pro-India citizens and Indian security forces with methods such as
24 suicide bombings, hunger strikes, and riots;
25
26 Noting further that the Republic of India, the Islamic Republic of Pakistan, and the People's
27 Republic of China are all nuclear armed countries, and such a conflict could escalate into a war
28 over Jammu and Kashmir, similar to that of the Russo-Ukrainian War in Eastern Europe;
29
30 Affirming that Indian Air Force has been attacked on two occasions by the Pakistan Air Force while
31 performing mandatory security screenings of the border between Jammu and Kashmir, India, and
32 Pakistan;
33
34 Recognizing that India so far has held its right to declare war out of the safety and concern for
35 other members of the council;
36

37 Realizing that around 4 people a day are killed in these conflicts amounting to 1,519 people being
38 killed a year in these conflicts;
39
40 Realizing that between 1990 and 2017 14,000 Indian civilians were killed due to Pakistani backed
41 terrorism against Indian citizens;
42
43 Noting further that in the last 5 years alone around 7,595 Indian civilians were killed by Pakistani
44 terrorists, and in the last 32 years around 48,595 citizens were killed;
45
46 Understanding that between 1990 and March of 2017, 41,000 of the 13 million citizens of Jammu
47 and Kashmir were Indian civilians who were brutally attacked by Pakistan's terrorist organizations;
48
49 Adding that because of these terrorists, there have been up to 2,586 militancy incidents by cross
50 border terror from the Islamic Republic of Pakistan amounting to 12,930 militancy incidents in the
51 last five years, and up to 82,750 militancy incidents since 1990;
52
53 Bringing to attention that civilians are not the only ones who are being killed by this cross border
54 terror;
55
56 Noting further that between 1990 and 2017, almost 5,000 Indian security personnel and 22,000
57 Indian soldiers were killed during the conflicts;
58
59 Adding that the Islamic Republic of Pakistan also committed war crimes in 2011 by harboring
60 Osama Bin Laden and other Al Qaeda leaders in a compound outside of the capital of Islamabad
61 who committed terrorist attacks on the USA throughout 1998 with the bombing of several United
62 States Embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, and in 2011 with the tragedy of 9/11;
63
64 Concluding that Pakistan has condoned these crimes and is encouraging them to be attempted on
65 Indian troops in the state of Jammu and Kashmir, and that the UN council has let these crimes go
66 unpunished;
67
68 The Delegation of the Republic of India Hereby:
69
70 Requests that allied nations wronged by either the Islamic Republic of Pakistan or the People's
71 Republic of China aid India in this conflict by either A) Providing military support via weapons or
72 advanced military technologies, or B) Providing democratic ambassadors, peace organizers,
73 delegates, or funding to hire more ambassadors to organize peaceful solutions to the crisis;
74
75 The General Assembly Hereby:
76
77 Calls upon the United Nations Security Council to force the Islamic Republic of Pakistan and the
78 People's Republic of China to leave the Indian state of Jammu and Kashmir immediately;
79
80 Noting that there is a peaceful solution to this conflict if the two nuclear powers withdraw all of
81 their forces from Indian territory and respect India's recognized claim over the land;
82
83 Further adding that an armed conflict with the People's Republic of China or the Islamic Republic of
84 Pakistan will have a high possibility to result in a nuclear armed conflict;
85
86 Understanding that the Islamic Republic of Pakistan has been the greatest aggressor of the conflict
87 and will be condoned by the Republic of India if it does not withdraw from India's land;
88

89 Acknowledging that India will be forced to declare war against the Islamic Republic of Pakistan if it
90 does not comply with these basic instructions;
91
92 Realizing that India's first peaceful solution will be sanctions on Pakistani and Chinese goods and
93 merchandise which will increase in severity so long as the nuclear powers stay in Jammu and
94 Kashmir similar to those placed on the Russian Federation by Western powers;
95
96 Requests that India's allies in the West supply the Indian Armed Forces with weapons such as
97 warheads, jets, and other high power artillery vehicles to combat the Pakistan Armed Forces if
98 armed conflict does arise;
99
100 Realizing that if the Republic of India and Pakistan do enter a nuclear conflict, then 125 million
101 people would die, Earth's global temperature would drop by 5 degrees Celsius or 41 degrees
102 Fahrenheit - causing major agricultural changes for all countries across the world;
103
104 Understanding a nuclear war would possibly result in a global famine ;
105
106 Further noting Pakistan's high number of 160 nuclear warheads compared to India's 140 creates
107 an immediate threat to India and increase intimidation and likelihood of an armed conflict;
108
109 Urges the United Nations to approve India to issue the Responsibility to Protect Act, and intervene
110 on the grounds that the Islamic Republic of Pakistan has committed war crimes in accordance with
111 the Geneva Conventions of War, ethnic cleansing of Kashmiri Hindus, created risks of genocide in
112 Jammu and Kashmir, and have committed several crimes against humanity;
113
114 Confirms that the Republic of India has the right to declare war on the Islamic Republic of
115 Pakistan, but asks for democratic intervention by other global powers to circumvent a possibility of
116 another large scale war;
117
118 Confirms that the cost of war far outweighs the cost of ambassadors from other countries and/or
119 other democratic and peaceful solutions to mediate the conflict.
120
121

		42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations				Red GA	
Sponsor: Vanuatu Economic and Financial Saraah Zaheer, Evan Ingmire, Alli Conkle, Sydney Bush Page High School		ACTION ON THE RES Pass ☐ Fail ☐					

A Resolution to Request the International Court of Justice Advisory Opinion on the Grounds to Take Legal Action Against Countries and Corporations Responsible for Vanuatu's Climate Crisis

1 The General Assembly,
2
3 Reminding all nations that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights recognizes that everyone has
4 a right to a standard of living adequate for good health and well being,
5
6 Affirming Vanuatu's status as a Small Island Developing State (SIDS) and all of the unique
7 challenges that come with this status.
8
9 Deeply concerned about Vanuatu's and other SIDS' vulnerability to the consequences of the global
10 climate crisis, such as an increase in extreme weather events, rising ocean temperatures, coastal
11 erosion, and ocean acidification, citing that Vanuatu is considered by the United Nations to be the
12 country most susceptible to natural disasters.
13
14 Taking note of Cyclone Pam, which hit Vanuatu in 2015, causing damage valued at upwards of
15 64% of Vanuatu's GDP, a prime example of how destructive the global climate crisis is to SIDS.
16
17 Deeply disturbed by the effects of these consequences, including food shortages, destruction of
18 marine fisheries, displacement of coastal villages, and major losses in the fast-growing and
19 essential tourism sector.
20
21 Emphasizing that all of these consequences will have lasting negative impacts on the people of
22 Vanuatu.
23
24 Keeping in mind that Vanuatu does not have the funds necessary to effectively recover from these
25 increasingly prevalent disasters because the Green Climate Fund has only allocated \$23 million
26 dollars to Vanuatu while damages from a single storm have exceeded \$440 million dollars.
27
28 Alarmed by the fact that developed countries, like the United States, Canada, and much of western
29 Europe account for just twelve percent of the global population today but are responsible for 50
30 percent of all planet-warming emissions over the past 170 years.
31
32 Fully believing that Vanuatu has grounds to demand financial aid from the aforementioned
33 countries as well as other responsible parties to combat its intensifying climate crisis.
34
35 We, the delegation of the Republic of Vanuatu, do hereby,

36
37 1. Urge for the support of member nations at the General Assembly so that this urgent matter
38 reaches the ICJ and an advisory opinion might be administered;
39
40 2. Call upon the United Nations, the International Court of Justice to issue a favorable advisory
41 opinion so that Vanuatu and other SIDS can formally confirm that industrialized nations are
42 responsible for the loss and damages caused by the climate crisis that they face and that a
43 precedent might be set that would allow countries to take legal action and gain much needed relief
44 from the financial burdens that come from climate change-fueled natural disasters;
45
46 3. Stress that with this support from both the ICJ and fellow member nations, Vanuatu and other
47 SIDS can start to recoup the funds lost due to climate change, and hold its biggest contributors
48 accountable for their impacts;
49
50 4. Express our hope to use this newly acquired funding for sea level rise induced relocation costs
51 for coastal communities, loss and damage capacity, livelihood safety net programs for the most
52 vulnerable, insurance premium subsidies at various levels, national and local emergency reserve
53 funds, and anything else seen as needed by the government of Vanuatu;
54
55 5. Emphasize that this resolution is cost free as it is not directly asking for funding to aid Vanuatu's
56 climate crisis but instead asking for the support of fellow member nations and the ICJ so that it
57 may have the power to gain this funding from the parties most responsible for climate change;
58
59 6. Trust that member nations will be able to see that this resolution will effectively provide a
60 jumpstart to solving Vanuatu's climate crisis, and if passed, can be used for the precedent it sets
61 by other SIDS struggling with fighting the global climate crisis.
62
63

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		RG/22-1-7	
		Red GA	
Sponsor: Bahrain Economic and Financial Graham Huffine, Will Cothern, Grayson Hodson, Jack Christian Beech High School		ACTION ON THE RES Pass ☐ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Enact Basic Regulatory Guidelines for the Cryptocurrency Market in Developing Countries

- 1 Noting with deep concern the unintended consequences of illicit cash flows and extreme market
- 2 volatility of the nearly 19,000 cryptocurrencies in existence;
- 3
- 4 Highlighting the high percentage of developing countries that have become cryptocurrency havens
- 5 during the global pandemic, many of these countries having no legal classification or monitoring of
- 6 cryptocurrency exchanges;
- 7
- 8 Alarmed at the increased risks that cryptocurrency volatility has on emerging markets and the
- 9 potential to deepen the digital divide in developed countries;
- 10
- 11 Furthermore emphasizing the imperative need to adopt measures and guidelines that will assist
- 12 developing nations in monitoring, regulating, and safely utilizing cryptocurrencies to ensure that
- 13 they may retain their monetary sovereignty;
- 14
- 15 Reminding the General Assembly of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development
- 16 (UNCTAD) recent reports on the dangers of unregulated cryptocurrency market as well as
- 17 proposed safeguards and policies to combat illicit cash flows and encourage nations to adopt
- 18 attractive alternatives to unstable currencies;
- 19
- 20 Acknowledging the potential benefits of cryptocurrencies and blockchain technology in well-
- 21 developed countries with more stable financial institutions and broader regulatory agencies;
- 22
- 23 Drawing attention to the International Monetary Funds research declaring that cryptocurrencies
- 24 pose risks as legal tender due to the public risks that are inherent to the nature of central banks'
- 25 requirement to protect financial stability should the cryptocurrency market fall private investors;
- 26
- 27 The Delegation of Bahrain hereby:
- 28
- 29 Calls upon the UNCTAD to adopt universal guidelines that protects markets from volatile
- 30 cryptocurrency exchanges and promotes financial and monetary sovereignty in developing nations
- 31 that include but are not limited to:
- 32 (a) Ensuring comprehensive financial regulation, through the following actions:
- 33 - Require the mandatory registration of crypto-exchanges and digital wallets and make the
- 34 use of cryptocurrencies less attractive, for example by charging entry fees for crypto-
- 35 exchanges and digital wallets and/or imposing financial transaction taxes on cryptocurrency
- 36 trading;

- 37 - Ban regulated financial institutions from holding stablecoins and cryptocurrencies or
- 38 offering related products to clients;
- 39 (b) Restricting or prohibiting the advertisement of crypto-exchanges and digital wallets in
- 40 public spaces and on social media. This new type of virtual, and often disguised, advertisement
- 41 requires policymakers to expand the scope of regulation beyond traditional media. This is an
- 42 urgent need in terms of consumer protection in countries with low levels of financial literacy, as
- 43 even limited exposure to cryptocurrencies may lead to significant losses;
- 44 (c) Creating a public payment system to serve as a public good, such as a central bank digital
- 45 currency. In the light of the regulatory and technological complexity of central bank digital
- 46 currencies and the urgent need to provide safe, reliable and affordable payment systems, and
- 47 improving internet access and education in underdeveloped regions.
- 48
- 49 Finally, we urge the United Nations to encourage all member states to halt the financial leakages
- 50 via cryptocurrencies by:
- 51 (a) Clearly defining the legal status of cryptocurrencies and requiring crypto exchanges and e-
- 52 wallet providers to report gross inflows and outflows on all business and personal accounts;
- 53 (b) Implementing a global tax cryptocurrency regulation that considers the needs and
- 54 challenges of developing countries and gives them adequate representation;
- 55 (c) And creating a comprehensive system of information sharing on cryptocurrency holding and
- 56 trading, such as through a common reporting standard. Such measures would support
- 57 countries to detect evasion of capital controls and enforce taxes.
- 58
- 59 Proclaims that these proposed measures are of no cost to the United Nations and are merely
- 60 guidelines that all member states are encouraged to adopt.
- 61
- 62

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-1-8 White GA
Sponsor: Afghanistan Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Timothy Gardocki, Andy Gan, Grayson Ognibene, Leo Bai Brentwood High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐

A Resolution to Instate Suhail Shaheen as Afghanistan's UN Representative

1 Considering that Afghanistan is essentially completely controlled by the Taliban, as of August of
2 2021,
3
4 Noting that since the rise of the Taliban, the Taliban have implemented harsh interpretations of
5 Islamic law despite pledges to respect the rights of women and minority communities and provide
6 amnesty for people who supported U.S. efforts. An example being once the Taliban returned to
7 power in August 2021, they shut down schools for girls over 6th grade, effectively barring women
8 from getting an education;
9
10 Having examined that not all such schools are closed, and education of women in the north is
11 encouraged, a divide within the Taliban on this issue is a notable foothold for the UN, signaling
12 that with a little persuasion, the Taliban could be negotiated to open schools to all girls again;
13
14 Noting that as they have transitioned from an insurgent group to a functional government, the
15 Taliban have not been able to provide Afghans with peace and security, basic human rights,
16 economic opportunities, and adequate food.
17
18 Noting with concern, the living circumstances of the citizens of Afghanistan are currently grim,
19 with a GDP per capita of around 500 USD, and little to no access to healthcare for many
20 individuals. The UN also notes that female oppression has lead to a significant decrease in the
21 number of healthcare providers;
22
23 Regarding, that the UN has tried to increase the quality of life in Afghanistan previously by passing
24 bills increasing the economic well-being of the citizens, with little to no effect. The true problem
25 being the lack of communication with the Taliban, who essentially controls the entire country. By
26 communicating with the Taliban, the UN will be able to negotiate and propose resolutions with an
27 actual effect, eventually allowing the country to develop and instate exact human rights laws;
28
29 Emphasizing, that the U.N. can withhold or bestow formal acknowledgment on the Taliban, and
30 use this as crucial leverage to exact assurances on human rights, girls' access to education, and
31 political concessions;
32
33 Reaffirming that during September of 2021, the Taliban requested that UN Secretary-General
34 Antonio Guterres provide the Taliban with a speaking slot at the UN General Assembly. The Taliban
35 have presented their choice of candidate as Suhail Shaheen;
36 The Delegation of Afghanistan hereby:

38 Urges the UN to evaluate the current position of the Afghanistan government in relation to the
39 Taliban's control of the country and citizens,
40
41 Calls upon the UN to evaluate the current position of the Taliban as a functional government,
42
43 Reminds the UN of the Taliban's specific request to instate Suhail Shaheen as Afghanistan's UN
44 representative and their desire to create a stable government with the aid of the world body,
45
46 Proposes that the UN negotiates with the Taliban and offers a seat in the General Assembly if
47 human rights standards, access to education, and the standards of the four pillars of the UN
48 charter are met.
49
50

				WG/22-1-9	
42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		the		White GA	
Sponsor: Cambodia 2				ACTION ON THE RES	
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural				___ Pass ☐	
Jason Wang, Mankvick Barkakati, Henry Miller, William Mclean				___ Fail ☐	
Ravenwood High School					

A Resolution To Improve Institutionalized Care for Children In Cambodia

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Recognizing that the United Nations has previously funded institutional care for children in
- 4 Cambodia, including 4.2 million USD spent towards primary and secondary education up to the
- 5 ninth grade in covering additional costs associated with COVID-19,
- 6
- 7 Noting 4.2 million USD has only reached a fraction of the institutions who have been impacted by
- 8 the lack of qualified staff, physical resources, and degradation of infrastructure,
- 9
- 10 Noticing that 4.2 million USD only maintains the bare minimum standard of provided education,
- 11 without reforming the already defective education system that is insufficient in providing an
- 12 acceptable learning environment,
- 13
- 14 Acknowledging that Cambodia has allocated a miniscule 9% of its annual budget into education;
- 15 There is insufficient staff in schools, with 58,776 teachers teaching 2,311,107 primary school
- 16 students and only 27,240 teachers teaching 637,629 lower secondary students. The teacher-pupil
- 17 ratio is thus very high and results in inefficiency,
- 18
- 19 Acknowledging the current state of Cambodian education, which provides optional free education
- 20 in specific areas for only nine grade levels and has an insufficient number of offered courses, an
- 21 effect of severe school and supply scarcity in rural areas, with only 5.4% of villages having a lower
- 22 secondary school and 2% having an upper secondary school,
- 23
- 24 Alarmed by the unemployment rate of 59% between ages 15 and 29 which comprise around 43%
- 25 of the workforce, due to difficulty integrating into the labor market caused by limited education
- 26 and training, leaving an inexperienced workforce without the ability to gain jobs outside the
- 27 primary sector,
- 28
- 29 Aware that only 43% of children aged 3 to 5 years are enrolled in early childhood education
- 30 (2017/18), 1,200 to 1,500 displaced street children and 15,000 to 20,000 children work during the
- 31 day and further degrade educational standards in Cambodia, 18% of children ages 5 to 17 are
- 32 engaged in economic activities in order to help their families, leaving the average working age for
- 33 children at 10.4 years old,
- 34
- 35 Considering the lack of a strong foundation in the education of many Cambodians, leading to
- 36 difficulties regarding the establishment of a specialized workforce and contributing to an
- 37 abundance of unskilled labor,

- 38 Deeply concerned about 30% of Cambodian schools which do not meet the minimum standards for
- 39 water and sanitation, causing sickness and preventing youth from going to school,
- 40
- 41 The Delegation of Cambodia do hereby:
- 42
- 43 Call upon the United Nations to provide necessary improvements in youth education, requesting of
- 44 the United Nations to provide 15 million USD to fund teacher training initiated by international UN
- 45 staff members,
- 46
- 47 Furthermore requests the United Nations provide 5 million USD to supply resources including
- 48 physical notebooks, textbooks, and utensils necessary for schooling and education,
- 49
- 50 Proclaims an increase in sanitation facilities inside schools as well as building renovations that are
- 51 capable of greatly benefiting children's health and prompt them to focus towards their education
- 52 rather than their environmental conditions,
- 53
- 54 Requests for a final 10 million USD from the United Nations to renovate and build said sanitation
- 55 facilities to provide a safe environment for children to learn in,
- 56
- 57 Trusts the United Nations sees the urgency of this resolution and will enact this resolution on
- 58 January 1, 2023
- 59
- 60
- 61

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-1-10
			White GA
Sponsor: Dominica Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Makayla Jones, Zaharia Willis, Travis Chatman, Jalen Brown Collegiate School			ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐

A Resolution to Reduce the Devastation of Hurricanes and Provide funding to the People of Dominica and the Caribbean

- 1 Acknowledging that the Nation of Dominica is vulnerable to extreme weather including hurricanes,
- 2 volcanic eruptions, earthquakes, and tsunamis. When these natural disasters occur, it often
- 3 destroys the country's infrastructure and agriculture from which it can take years to recover;
- 4
- 5 Emphasizing that agriculture makes up about 16% of the country's gross domestic product (GDP)
- 6 and 50% of its export earnings. More than 1/3rd of the country is in the agricultural labor force
- 7 and even then the export industry is not reliable enough to sustain this country. Agriculture
- 8 provides employment and contributes to the national gross product;
- 9
- 10 Deeply Concerned that in 2017, Hurricane Maria destroyed more than 90% of Dominica's
- 11 structures, it took a little over 2 years to piece together the funding to rebuild, on average a
- 12 hurricane hits our island nation every 2.5 years. With the country being so prone to these
- 13 hurricanes and not having the most stable economy, they are not able to withstand these storms
- 14 nor are we able to rebuild in a timely fashion to prepare for the next hurricane;
- 15
- 16 Recognizing that hurricanes and other tropical storms have become more destructive and powerful
- 17 over the course of the previous two decades;
- 18
- 19 Acknowledging that these storms are becoming more destructive due to climate changes effect on
- 20 global weather patterns;
- 21
- 22 Asserting that climate change has been exacerbated by countries around the globe with large
- 23 industrial carbon footprints and that Dominica and the island nations of the Caribbean have had
- 24 little to no impact on the increase in global climate change but have borne the brunt of the
- 25 destructive power of this phenomena;
- 26
- 27 The Delegation of Dominica hereby proposes:
- 28
- 29 The United Nations provide \$1,000,000,000 over the course of the next decade to be distributed to
- 30 a fund accessible only to Caribbean Island nations that have borne the brunt of the destructive
- 31 power of super powerful hurricanes. These funds are earmarked for improving sustainable
- 32 infrastructure including installing drainage and sewer systems and improving housing for citizens
- 33 of the islands as well as building up seawalls and coastal vegetation to mitigate the effects of these
- 34 superstorms. This money will not only protect the people of Dominica but the people of the island
- 35 nations of the Caribbean.
- 36
- 37

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-1-11
			White GA
Sponsor: Saint Lucia Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Gavin Murphy, Paige Leusink, Finnegan Saylor Franklin High School			ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐

A Resolution to Establish Operational Recycling Facilities In Saint Lucia

- 1 Deeply concerned that despite Saint Lucia's moderate economic standing among Caribbean
- 2 nations, it is only ranked 171 out of all nations by nominal GDP, with most of its economy relying
- 3 on the greatly inconsistent sector of tourism,
- 4
- 5 Noting with concern that Saint Lucia emits an average of 3.0 metric tonnes of CO2 per capita
- 6 annually, which is higher than some of their closest neighbors, including St. Vincent, the
- 7 Grenadines (2.4), and Jamaica (2.8), and that this average has risen dramatically in the last
- 8 twenty years, with no sign of it slowing,
- 9
- 10 Deeply conscious that St. Lucia and the Caribbean as a whole is one of the largest per capita
- 11 generators of municipal waste in the world, with Saint Lucia currently ranked as the 8th position
- 12 globally, generating 4.35 kg of waste per capita per day, which is nine times higher than the best
- 13 performer in the Latin American and Caribbean region Bolivia and twice the amount of the United
- 14 States,
- 15
- 16 Recognizing that landfills are an unsustainable and undesirable solution to the waste accumulation
- 17 problem building in Saint Lucia, especially in states with a very limited land area,
- 18
- 19 Fully alarmed that landfills can be extremely dangerous to the local wildlife and the population if
- 20 they are not managed well,
- 21
- 22 Taking into consideration that the UN has not directly invested in a sustainable solution to the
- 23 problem of waste management in Saint Lucia,
- 24
- 25 Realizing that while many programs have been created to work towards the collaboration of
- 26 Caribbean countries to solve this problem, no significant results have yet materialized,
- 27
- 28 Bearing in mind the significance of the fact that despite Saint Lucia having two domestic waste
- 29 disposal facilities, they have no recycling facilities,
- 30
- 31 Emphasizing that any Saint Lucian plastic must be exported to nearby countries in order to be
- 32 processed, which is not a sustainable solution to the plastic waste issue,
- 33
- 34 Guided by the fact that Saint Lucia is committed to the Sustainable Development Goals laid out by
- 35 the UN, including the implementation of new technologies to lower the carbon footprint that
- 36 modern society has,
- 37

38 Noting further the increasing problem of unemployment in Saint Lucia, specifically within the
39 younger demographics, due to the lack of new industries,
40
41 The General Assembly Hereby:
42
43 Seeks a sum of \$15,340,000 for the construction and operation of three new plastic recycling
44 centers in Saint Lucia, so that Saint Lucia is able to dispose of its plastic waste effectively without
45 having to rely on other nations;
46
47 Requests that this sum be paid out equally over the course of a three year period following the
48 passing of this resolution;
49
50 Affirms that the centers would include new machinery and equipment that will be used to solve the
51 detrimental problem of waste accumulation, specifically relating to plastic waste;
52
53 Declares that these centers will each have two trucks that will collect recyclables from
54 neighborhoods across Saint Lucia, so that they can be taken to the recycling centers;
55
56 Proclaims that \$250,000 of the requested sum will be spent on the education of all people across
57 Saint Lucia of the importance and significance of recycling plastics;
58
59 Draws attention to the fact that the implementation of this resolution will immediately increase the
60 number of available jobs in the construction and manufacturing fields, as well as create permanent
61 jobs at the centers;
62
63 Notes that the government of Saint Lucia will be taking initiative in implementing this plan, as they
64 will be covering the wages of all workers that will be participating in the construction and further
65 operation of these facilities;
66
67 Emphasizes the importance of such a resolution on the region of Saint Lucia, as it effectively deals
68 with the growing problem of rising carbon emissions and unemployment, as well as provides a
69 sustainable pathway for Saint Lucia to dispose of waste in the future;
70
71 Trusts that this resolution's passing will decrease the amount of waste burning in Saint Lucia and
72 as a result greatly reduce the amount of carbon dioxide released into the atmosphere;
73
74 Expresses its hope that other UN member states will consider implementing similar measures in
75 their own nations, as the reduction of carbon emissions is a goal that all nations must work
76 towards together and unified, so that we as a society can progress further towards building a
77 sustainable world;
78
79 Confirms that this resolution will come into effect on January 1, 2023.
80
81

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-1-12	
		White GA	
Sponsor: Zimbabwe Special Political and Decolonization Srinath Narayanan, Logan Williams, Maximillian Scherer, Joshua Park Franklin High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Combat Water Pollution in Zimbabwe

1 Alarmed by the fact that Zimbabwe's water condition in its capital remains mostly unchanged from
2 the time of its calamitous cholera outbreak in 2008,
3
4 Reminding that available clean water is directly linked to the quality of life and health of people
5 around the world as well as the national common good,
6
7 Deeply concerned that the infrastructure for piped water in the capital was developed for a
8 population of 300,000 people and is being used for a current population of 4.5 million,
9
10 Cognizant of the fact that the percentage of people with access to safe water decreased from 72
11 percent to 64 percent over 17 years,
12
13 Considering the recent shutdown of Zimbabwe's main water plant has had a considerable effect on
14 the current water crisis,
15
16 Noting that only one-third of the population has access to basic sanitation,
17
18 Keeping in mind that more than half of Harare's population is at risk of water-borne diseases,
19
20 Recognizing that there is a recurring cholera crisis exacerbated by a lack of clean water and
21 sanitation,
22
23 Having examined the current water crisis in Zimbabwe and recognizing the positive effect of
24 additional plants,
25
26 Expecting a more significant crisis within the next 10 years given the current water supply,
27
28 Acknowledging the past work of both the United Nations and the government of Zimbabwe to
29 increase the water quality through implemented policies and regulations,
30
31 Encouraged that the construction of new treatment plants will drastically increase the percentage
32 of Zimbabweans with access to safe water,
33
34 The Delegation of Zimbabwe Hereby:
35

36 Calls upon the United Nations to help install four water treatment facilities in the major cities of
37 Zimbabwe (with two in Harare, one in Bulawayo, and one in Mutare) across the country of
38 Zimbabwe to help alleviate the current extreme pollution of the Zimbabwean water supply;
39
40 Requests a grant of 273,000,000 USD;
41
42 Emphasizes that four water treatment facilities will drastically improve the availability of water to
43 the populace of Zimbabwe. Such a humanitarian and much-needed project will allow for the
44 sustenance of the Zimbabwean peoples and increase sanitation considerably;
45
46 Draws attention to the fact that Zimbabweans are in dire need of clean water;
47
48 Encourages the United Nations to use such solutions in other countries that suffer from widespread
49 over-encumbered infrastructure and highly polluted water supplies;
50
51 Affirms that all water treatment facilities will be operational by November 1, 2032.
52
53

				WGA/22-1-13	
42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		the		White GA	
Sponsor: South Sudan		Economic and Financial		ACTION ON THE RES	
Benjamin Robertson, Sai Rachakonda, Charles Hughes		Benjamin Robertson, Sai Rachakonda, Charles Hughes		___ Pass ☐	
Ravenwood High School		Ravenwood High School		___ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Improve and Expand Micro Financing in South Sudan

- 1 To the general assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging that South Sudan is recovering from the multi-sided civil war which recently ended
- 4 on February 22, 2022, and understanding that the country is further suffering economically as a
- 5 result of the war.
- 6
- 7 Alarmed by the fact that 76.4% of people are living under \$1.90 and 18% of people are
- 8 unemployed in South Sudan. Additionally, the extreme poverty rate of the country rose to 55.9%
- 9 in 2021. The country has vast oil reserves, but the wealth generated from them does not benefit
- 10 the general population much. This is due to the fact that 95% of the country depends on
- 11 subsistence agriculture to meet their basic needs.
- 12
- 13 Bearing in mind that there are 2 million internally displaced people in South Sudan, and 80% of
- 14 these displaced people are women and children. Furthermore, these internally displaced people
- 15 (IDPs) often suffer from extreme poverty whilst living in poor conditions inside refugee camps.
- 16
- 17 Recognizing that poverty is concentrated in major cities in South Sudan such as Juba, Winejok,
- 18 Yei, Malakal, Wau, etc.
- 19
- 20 Noting that people in South Sudan have extremely limited access to credit and financial
- 21 institutions. This means that people who are in dire need of loans to get themselves out of
- 22 desperate poverty or their businesses started have no realistic means to do so.
- 23
- 24 The delegation of South Sudan hereby:
- 25
- 26 Calls upon the United Nations to create a micro loaning program within South Sudan headed by
- 27 the UN. In this program, any South Sudanese citizen can apply for a loan not to exceed 115,694
- 28 South Sudanese Pounds, or 200 USD. People will apply for this loan to start up new businesses
- 29 that provide service, individual resource production that benefits the economy, or loans for their
- 30 day to day lives. With any concern over the loans not relating to profitability, there will be no
- 31 interest rates for them. Current microloan programs in South Sudan are not very official or
- 32 widespread.
- 33
- 34 Establishes centers in which people can go to apply for the microloans. These centers will be
- 35 placed in major cities and refugee camps, such as Pugnido camp, Tierkidi camp, Kule camp,
- 36 Leitchuor camp, Juba City, Winejok City, Yei City, Malakal City, and Wau City.
- 37

38 Authorizes that to apply for these loans, one must provide their name, what they will use the
39 micro loan for, and where they are currently living. The UN employees hired to review the loan
40 application will then review the request and determine if a loan is in place. The length of the loan
41 will be determined by the loan centers themselves, and will operate not for profit.
42
43 Pledges that the South Sudanese government will advertise the program over radio and television.
44 This will effectively spread word of the program to the general public especially in the higher
45 density population centers where most people will have access to the sources of these ads.
46
47 Concurring that 96% of micro loan borrowers pay their loan back in time, and the relatively small
48 amount of money loaned to borrowers, it is clear that offering these loans is not risky.
49 Furthermore, the risk of defaulting will be mitigated by less strict conditions than traditional loans
50 and the borrower will not be able to apply for another loan if they default. Additionally, if a
51 borrower defaults and cannot pay the loan back, they will not be forced to pay the loan back as
52 the goal is not to get borrowers into debt.
53
54 Emphasizing the widespread positive effects micro loan programs have had elsewhere in the world,
55 such as Sudan and other African nations, especially in recent years.
56
57 Finalizes that this resolution will cost a total of 15 million USD with the opportunity to increase the
58 program's funding in the future. Including the added benefit that this program may influence other
59 microloan programs in other countries.
60
61 Endorses that this resolution will go into effect immediately and the program will be available to
62 the South Sudan public by January 1st of 2024.
63
64

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/22-1-14	
		Blue GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐	
Sponsor: China Disarmament and International Security James Andrews, Ethan Means, Luke Means, Rory Roberts Cookeville High School			

A Resolution on the Security Situation in the South China Sea

1 Acknowledging the rising tensions among multiple member-states in and around the South China Sea,
2
3 Recognizing the risk of consequences if not thoroughly and peacefully resolved through dialogue,
4
5 Determined to maintain China's territorial integrity and historical lands without the unwarranted
6 involvement of unaffected states,
7
8 Affirming the legitimate security concerns of affected states,
9
10 Committed to let member-states choose their own security path without the interference of
11 external parties,
12
13 Noting with concern the continued existence of terror groups masquerading behind ethnicities that
14 threaten regional stability and state territorial integrity,
15
16 Recognizing that terror groups are rarely isolated in one state and affects multiple member-states
17 across multiple borders,
18
19 Guided by the UN Global Counter-Terrorism Strategy established in Resolution 60/288,
20
21 We the Delegation of the People's Republic of China do hereby:
22
23 Reaffirms the effectiveness and necessity of the Global Security Initiative proposed by the People's
24 Republic of China,
25
26 Encourages the implementation of the Six Commitments of the GSI,
27
28 Calls upon the UN to designate terror groups as such and foster a united front to combat their
29 influence,
30
31 Deplores the recent UNHCR report, on internal Chinese affairs, as biased and lacking of factual basis,
32
33 Reminds the General Assembly and the UN that Taiwan is an integral part of China and Taiwanese
34 independence will not be entertained,
35
36 Strongly condemns the United States for interfering with security agreements involving the PRC in
37 the Indo-Pacific Region
38

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations			BGA/22-1-15
			Blue GA
	ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Croatia Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Stephanie Wilkinson, Bella Berrell Franklin High School			

A Resolution to Provide De-escalation Training for Croatian Police Forces

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Concerned for the general safety of Croatian people and refugees entering Croatian borders,
- 4
- 5 Noting that in the year 2019, 9,487 Serbian and Bosnian migrants were violently pushed out of
- 6 Croatian borders while requesting asylum,
- 7
- 8 Recognizing thousands of Syrian, Iraqi, and Afghan refugees have faced long travels up the Balkan
- 9 peninsula to reach European Union (EU), because of the conflict, terror, and persecutions at home,
- 10
- 11 Observing that physical violence and degrading treatment against migrants have been reported for
- 12 60% of reported push backs in Croatia between 2020-2022, and recent reports have indicated the
- 13 number of forced returns are rising,
- 14
- 15 Disturbed by CPT documented cases of migrants being kicked, attacked by police dogs, and struck
- 16 with rubber batons or barrels of atomic weapons,
- 17
- 18 Underlining that Croatian police officers have reportedly ignored requests from migrants seeking
- 19 asylum or other protection under international human rights and refugee law,
- 20
- 21 Aware of the fact that the majority of the € 7 million Croatia receives from the EU for border
- 22 security is used on infrastructure while only € 300,000 is used on monitoring that the police follow
- 23 asylum laws,
- 24
- 25 Bearing in mind that Croatia has been an EU member state since 2013, and chief foreign policy
- 26 goal is to gain access to the Schengen area, meanwhile defending its borders from migrants,
- 27
- 28 We The delegation of Croatia hereby:
- 29
- 30 Request the implementation of De-escalation training programs for police, in order to prevent
- 31 conflict escalation and avoid any form of violence between officers and refugees on the border,
- 32
- 33 Resolve to commit sufficient, beneficial programs for Croatian border patrol, and further reduce
- 34 number of force incidents, officer injuries, and shootings
- 35
- 36 Further Requests 1 million to go towards enforcing EU asylum laws
- 37
- 38

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations			BGA/22-1-16
			Blue GA
	ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Venezuela Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Varun Kilaru, Vihaan Bussa, Preetham Dyapa, Akash Ashwin Ravenwood High School			

A Resolution to Help Solve Venezuela's Malnutrition

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Disturbed that forty-two percent of children in Venezuela's poorer neighborhoods are
- 4 malnourished,
- 5
- 6 Fully Aware that ninety-six percent of Venezuela is below the poverty line and is unable to buy
- 7 food easily,
- 8
- 9 Taking Into Consideration that the current plan to decrease malnutrition currently in place in
- 10 Venezuela is not widespread enough and won't help even four percent of the malnourished
- 11 population,
- 12
- 13 Observing that Venezuela is in the top four highest rates of food insecurity in the world,
- 14
- 15 Exasperated that eighty-seven percent of the country has difficulty purchasing food, and twelve
- 16 percent of Venezuela eat two or fewer meals a day,
- 17
- 18 Conscious that the rate of malnutrition in youth is rising and that thousands are fleeing the
- 19 country each day because of these reasons,
- 20
- 21 Deeply Concerned for the well-being of Venezuelan residents,
- 22
- 23 The Delegates of Venezuela hereby:
- 24
- 25 Call Upon the United Nations to take action in Venezuela by granting twenty million USD to help
- 26 improve food production methods by establishing farming schools and establish food kitchens for
- 27 the needy throughout the country,
- 28
- 29 Urges the UN to allocate some of the funds to educating farmers to teach them about crop rotation
- 30 and other farming techniques to enhance their yield,
- 31
- 32 Encourages the UN to oversee the facilitation and implementation of the funds to keep the money
- 33 going to those in need rather than the government,
- 34
- 35 Trusts that the United Nations will enact this resolution on January 1st, 2023.
- 36
- 37

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations			BGA/22-1-17
			Blue GA
	ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Iceland			
Economic and Financial			
Alyssa Brennan, Mathew Brantley			
Brentwood High School			

A Resolution To Reduce Iceland's Debt Through An Increase in Exports

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging that Iceland currently has a debt totalling of 9.553 trillion kronur or 67.630 billion
- 4 USD,
- 5
- 6 Emphasizing that the national debt is equivalent to 37% of Iceland's GDP,
- 7
- 8 Knowing that the GDP growth rate's annual change is -6.5% (2020),
- 9
- 10 Recognizing that that the service industry in Iceland makes up 66% of its GDP,
- 11
- 12 Pointing out that one of Iceland's main exports is aluminum at 733 metric tons a year and industry
- 13 consists of 20% of the Icelandic GDP,
- 14
- 15 Bearing in mind that all energy used to produce aluminum is renewable energy gained from hydro
- 16 and geothermal resources,
- 17
- 18 Hoping that this use of renewable energy to produce aluminum can be preserved,
- 19
- 20 We the delegation of Iceland does hereby:
- 21
- 22 Request for 2.4 Billion (in conjunction with our own 2.4 billion investment) in 7.5 million USD
- 23 quarterly installments for the next 40 years for investment into our aluminum and service
- 24 industries:
- 25
- 26 Investing 66% (1.6 Billion USD) into the service industry and 33% (800 million USD) into the
- 27 Aluminum industry,
- 28
- 29 Underscoring the consequences of Icelandic economic collapse on the European Market via the EEA
- 30 Agreement,
- 31
- 32 Calls upon the United Nations .
- 33
- 34

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations			BGA/22-1-18
			Blue GA
	ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Democratic Republic of the Congo			
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural			
Aditya Pradeep, Rohan Kilaru, Faheem Mohamed, Devansh Nigam			
Ravenwood High School			

A Resolution to Formalize Mining in the Democratic Republic of the Congo

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Recognizing that the Democratic Republic of the Congo is home to some of the most precious
- 4 minerals and commodities in the world, including diamonds, coltan, gold, cobalt, and copper,
- 5
- 6 Acknowledging that the Democratic Republic of the Congo's unexploited mineral and metal
- 7 resources are worth more than 24 trillion USD in total, yet the country is one of the 10 poorest
- 8 countries in the world,
- 9
- 10 Taking to note that over 70% of the world's cobalt mining takes place in the Democratic Republic
- 11 of the Congo, which also has more than half of the world's cobalt deposits,
- 12
- 13 Keeping in mind that cobalt is a crucial raw material for electric vehicles, electronics, and
- 14 rechargeable lithium-ion batteries used by major tech companies in various sectors, however, the
- 15 lucrative cobalt sector in the Democratic Republic of the Congo comes with a cost: the mineral's
- 16 mining promotes informal artisanal and small-scale mining that is associated with child labor,
- 17 safety hazards, and environmental violations,
- 18
- 19 Stressing that these tendencies will intensify along with the technology-driven boom in cobalt
- 20 demand, which is anticipated to climb by 60% by 2025 if the Democratic Republic of the Congo
- 21 does not establish and enforce tougher regulations to formalize artisanal and small-scale mining,
- 22
- 23 Declaring that artisanal and small-scale mining, or ASM, is a largely informal economic sector that
- 24 includes workers, including child laborers, who use basic tools like their own hands to extract
- 25 metals and minerals from the earth,
- 26
- 27 Acknowledging that over 35% of the cobalt produced in the Democratic Republic of the Congo is
- 28 produced by artisanal and small-scale miners,
- 29 Bearing in mind that there are currently around 175,000 artisanal and small-scale miners in the
- 30 country alone who are usually subject to opportunist, abusive, and exploitative mining firms, and
- 31 they earn as low as 2 USD a day, which forces children to work in mines to provide for the family,
- 32
- 33 Noting with concern that over 40,000 children, some as young as six years old, are employed in
- 34 artisanal and small-scale mining in the Democratic Republic of the Congo and are compelled to
- 35 work under dangerous conditions,
- 36

37 Alarmed that the growth of unsustainable cobalt mining endangers the natural environment
38 because it exposes water supplies to high concentrations of heavy metals, which negatively
39 impacts more than 2 million people, ultimately becoming a hazard to human health, and leads to
40 preterm birth defects,
41
42 The Delegation of The Democratic Republic of the Congo do hereby:
43
44 Emphasizes creating a license-based system for the formalization of artisanal and small-scale
45 cobalt mining areas in the province of Lualaba, derived from the UNITAR Handbook of Developing
46 National ASGM Formalization Strategies within National Action Plans, through the creation of
47 regulated zones for mining which includes the benefits of equipment, microfinancing, proper
48 mining education, and higher pay, and are accessible through groups of miners applying for
49 licenses that have a required subsidized income tax of 10% to mine in these areas;
50
51 Proclaims that mining licenses will be restricted to miners greater than 18 years of age to reduce
52 the number of child laborers and will be provided to miners who are thoroughly educated in
53 sustainable mining practices that will be beneficial to the environment;
54
55 Requests the United Nations Development Programme to provide 5 million USD to aid the
56 Democratic Republic of the Congo, and will be distributed as follows:
57
58 Designates 2 million USD for equipment for these organizations, with 1 million USD going toward
59 safety gear for miners including but not limited to head and full body protection, respirators, and
60 the other 1 million USD going for mining tools including, but not limited to, molten pickaxes,
61 spades, and shovels;
62
63 Confirms 1 million USD for a microfinance program that offers low-interest loans to organizations
64 and individuals for more sophisticated machinery and equipment, creation of domestic start-ups;
65
66 Affirms 1 million USD will be used to properly train local government licensors in how to properly
67 carry out their duties as a licensor and educate licensors regarding safe mining methods and
68 practices to educate miners;
69
70 Proclaims 1 million USD to create a governmental network that will manage licensing efficiently
71 and effectively through the creation of several government buildings and facilities;
72
73 Further requests that a partnership between the Democratic Republic of the Congo and The
74 Partnership Program of the UN, other Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs), and private
75 investors to enable the provision of transparent fair contracts, fair wages for licensed mining
76 groups, improving working practices, and conditions;
77
78 Encourages the expansion of similar measures in the resolution for additional mining ores in other
79 provinces once the operation becomes self-sustaining through income taxes collected by licensing;
80
81 Reaffirms that the formalization of artisanal and small-scale mining zones has shown successful
82 results in countries such as Uganda, where the wages of artisanal and small-scale mining workers
83 increased by 60%, going from 4.81 USD up to 7.50 USD a day;
84
85 Emphasizes that the passage of this resolution complies with the UN's Sustainable Development
86 Goal #8 of Decent Work and Economic Growth;
87
88 Proclaims that this resolution will go into effect on January 1st of 2023.
89

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	 the Model United Nations	BGA/22-1-19
		Blue GA
		ACTION ON THE RES Pass ☐ Fail ☐

Sponsor: Austria 2
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
Taylor Clingenpeel, Josh McLemore, Bo Hulett
Franklin High School

Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Concerned about the recent energy crisis faced by many European countries, which has caused
- 4 many protests across the nation due to the cost of using energy.
- 5
- 6 Noting that 80% of Austria's natural gas is imported from Russia.
- 7
- 8 Acknowledging that the destruction of the Nord Stream 2 pipeline has also severely limited the
- 9 amount of gas coming into the country.
- 10
- 11 Considering Austrian colder climate and its highest average temperatures reaching about 70
- 12 degrees fahrenheit, the return of winter and low temperatures will cause an increase in energy use
- 13 and further raise energy prices per household.
- 14
- 15 Draws attention to the fact that 16.4% of Austria's electricity is generated using natural gas, which
- 16 is important for power and especially for heating homes in the country.
- 17
- 18 Emphasizing the growing desire for a cleaner environment in Austria, with the lowering amounts of
- 19 carbon emissions.
- 20
- 21 The Delegation of the Peoples of Austria hereby:
- 22
- 23 Requests a total of forty billion dollars from the UN to implement two nuclear power plants for the
- 24 purpose of supplying power to Austria.
- 25
- 26 Further requests that people of higher education in nuclear engineering be sent to Austria in order
- 27 to oversee the construction and maintenance of the two plants.

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS



COMMITTEE 2
Krish Himatsingani &
Rinaz Jamal

				42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		Red GA	
Sponsor: Seychelles				ACTION ON THE RES			
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural				Pass ☐			
Emily Goldiez, August Jones, Angel Taylor, Emily Yu				Fail ☐			
Franklin High School							

A Resolution to Increase Access to Preventative Measures for Opioid Overdoses

1 Alarmed by the increase of almost 50% in international drug related deaths over the last decade;
2
3 Noting with concern the lack of access to effective methods of prevention for overdose and drug
4 related deaths in Seychelles;
5
6 Acknowledging the UN's recognition of the benefits of Naloxone, a drug that successfully reverses
7 93% of opioid overdoses, with limited potential for abuse;
8
9 Taking note of the prevalence of the Republic of Seychelles as a susceptible and active center of
10 drug abuse, with 10% of its working-age population being active users;
11
12 Addressing Africa's being responsible for 40% of all globally reported drug abuse;
13
14 Cognizant that many developed countries face statistically significant and increasing opioid
15 overdose problems as well;
16
17 Emphasizing the alignment of preventative measures for lethal overdoses with the UN's
18 sustainable development goals, specifically regarding the UN's goal of good health and
19 well-being;
20
21 Recalling that the UNODC's (United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime's) "Five-Pillar Strategy," a
22 combative plan against opioid abuse, specifically citing Pillar 3, "prevention and treatment
23 programmes," established in 2018, has had insignificant effects;
24
25 Conceding that the UNODC is already working on reducing opioid supply and implementing
26 programs that combat money laundering associated with the illegal drugs market;
27
28 Recognizing WHO (World Health Organization) is taking measures to prevent overdoses through
29 take-home naloxone kits and training people who may witness an opioid overdose (friends or
30 family of people at risk);
31
32 Bearing in mind that WHO recognizes the lack of accessibility of Naloxone in pharmacies;
33
34 We the delegation of Seychelles hereby;
35
36 Call upon the United Nations to fund the purchase of \$350,000 worth of Naloxone for the residents
37 of Seychelles who are vulnerable to lethal overdose;

38
39 Confident that the UN will see a decrease in the amount of opioid related deaths in Seychelles due
40 to the increased access to Naloxone;
41
42 Express hope that after the benefits of greater access to Naloxone are proven to reduce opioid
43 related deaths, the other countries of the UN facing an opioid crisis will adopt the same measures
44 as Seychelles;
45
46 Trust the UN to see the urgency of this resolution and provide the required money to help reduce
47 the amount of lethal opioid overdoses in Seychelles.
48

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	RG/22-2-2	
	Red GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Cameroon		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Amelia White, Neel Chavan, Emma Barton, Camren Barnett		
Ravenwood High School		

A Resolution to Address Child Marriage and Education in Cameroon

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Deeply concerned by the overwhelming 31% of girls in Cameroon that are married before the age
- 4 of 15
- 5
- 6 Noting that child marriage can lead to an increased risk for domestic violence and health risks if
- 7 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 to be 18
- 12 years old
- 13
- 14 Bearing in mind that secondary education in Cameroon has an attendance rate of 53% and 35.4%
- 15 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 cycle of
- 18 poverty
- 19
- 20 The Delegation of Cameroon hereby:
- 21
- 22 Encourages the United Nations to recognize the overwhelming issue of child marriage in Cameroon
- 23 and other countries
- 24
- 25 Requests the United Nations urges Cameroon and other countries to increase the legal marriage
- 26 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 and an
- 29 additional \$400,000 to help families cover the cost of school supplies, bringing the total to
- 30 \$1,600,000
- 31
- 32 Encourages the resolution to be placed into effect on January 2022
- 33
- 34

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	RG/22-2-3	
	Red GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Angola		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Edwin Corney, Adam Streams		
Franklin High School		

A resolution to make food and clean drinking water available to Angolan citizens.

- 1 Acknowledging the fact that Angola is in the midst of a 5 year drought affecting over four million
- 2 people, by limiting access to sufficient food for consumption in Angola as of January 2022.
- 3
- 4 Affirming that the right to food is a human right recognized under international law that provides
- 5 entitlements to individuals to access to adequate food and to the resources that are necessary for
- 6 sustainable enjoyment as listed on United Nations fact sheet 34 page 4.
- 7
- 8 Considering 59% of Angola's population lack basic water services and nearly one quarter of
- 9 Angola's 28.2 million people uses water from an unsafe surface river or pond
- 10
- 11 Further reminding according to the United Nations fact sheet no.35 clean drinking water is a basic
- 12 human right.
- 13
- 14 Aware of the United Nations resolution 64/292 Recognizes the right to safe and clean drinking
- 15 water and sanitation as a human right that is essential for the full enjoyment of life and all human
- 16 rights.
- 17
- 18 Observing the United Nations Deputy Secretary-General Jan Eliasson statement on water Water
- 19 must never be a reason for rivalry or competition. Water must be a source of cooperation and of
- 20 shared security and prosperity. Let us remember that water is our primary source of life. So this is
- 21 also, fundamentally, an existential challenge and a moral obligation.
- 22
- 23 Bearing in mind that the United Nations has set a precedent by supplying humanitarian aid to
- 24 other African countries in similar situations like Somalia, Ethiopia, and Kenya.
- 25
- 26 The delegation of Angola hereby:
- 27
- 28 Seeks a further \$20 million in the form of immediate humanitarian aid from the United Nations in
- 29 the form of food, water, and medicine.
- 30
- 31 Resolves to facilitate the even distribution of humanitarian aid to our citizens.
- 32
- 33 Emphasizes that providing humanitarian aid is vital to the immediate and continued survival of
- 34 Angola as a country.
- 35

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	RG/22-2-4	
	Red GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Indonesia		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Jimmy Grimes, George Fowler, Tanner Dorris, Watts Corum		
Brentwood High School		
Pass ☐ Fail ☐		

A Resolution to Combat Indonesia's Deforestation

- 1 Alarmed by the fact that from 2001 to 2021 Indonesia had an 18% decrease in tree cover,
- 2
- 3 The UN should be deeply concerned that 438,575 deforestation alerts were reported in Indonesia
- 4 between the 23rd and 30th of September 2022,
- 5
- 6 Only 22% of companies sourcing or producing palm oil in Indonesia have public and
- 7 comprehensive no-deforestation policies, a new report by London-based nonprofit CDP says.
- 8 Concerned that Indonesia is 2nd on the international ranking for deforestation,
- 9
- 10 Indonesia's environmental minister states that it is unfair and inappropriate to end deforestation
- 11 by 2030,
- 12
- 13 Taking into account that the cause of deforestation is the need for Palm oil and timber,
- 14
- 15 Indonesia has experienced accelerated deforestation dynamics, with a 13% loss of forests since
- 16 2000,
- 17
- 18 We the delegation of Indonesia propose
- 19
- 20 Request 10,000,000 USD to hire security and secure the borders around forests that have been
- 21 heavily affected by deforestation;
- 22
- 23 Enlist the United Nations help in enforcing regulations by setting a max number of palm oil trees
- 24 companies can cut down in a year;
- 25
- 26 Request assistance with the punishment of companies and individuals who are involved with illegal
- 27 deforestation;
- 28
- 29

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	RG/22-2-5	
	Red GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Suriname		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Pranav Vijayanand, Andrew Salmon, William Parodi, Vatsen Dixit		
Ravenwood High School		
Pass ☐ Fail ☐		

A Resolution to Improve Sanitation and Clean Water Access in Suriname

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Noting with grave concern that only 55.54% of Suriname residents have access to very clean
- 4 water;
- 5
- 6 Shocked that only 25% of Suriname residents have access to proper sanitation;
- 7
- 8 Knowing that sanitation services in Suriname are inadequately adequate for the people of the country;
- 9
- 10 Observing that only 24% of wastewater is adequately treated;
- 11
- 12 Alarmed by the fact that only 72% of the population has access to a handwashing facility with
- 13 soap and water;
- 14
- 15 Acknowledging the successful work of the Global Climate Change Suriname Adaptation Project (GCCA)
- 16 to sizeably improve water shortage situations, and provide clean and quality water to residents;
- 17
- 18 Advancing upon these efforts made by the GCCA;
- 19
- 20 The delegation of Suriname hereby:
- 21
- 22 Calls upon the World Health Organization to provide an initial grant of 30 million US dollars
- 23 directed towards funding sanitation and water quality in Suriname.
- 24
- 25 Asks for an additional 5 million USD per year until 2028 for the aforementioned cause.
- 26
- 27 Affirms that Suriname will use this money to fund current wastewater treatment plants and wells,
- 28 as well as construct additional plants.
- 29
- 30 Declares that Suriname will set standards to provide clean water, proper sanitation, and
- 31 handwashing facilities to at least 95% of residents by 2028.
- 32
- 33 Trusts that the United Nations will recognize the urgency of this problem and provide the help
- 34 required;
- 35
- 36 Proclaims that this shall go into effect immediately after ratification and efforts to uphold this shall
- 37 be made throughout the years to come;
- 38

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		RG/22-2-6
		Red GA
Sponsor: Israel Disarmament and International Security Miles McReynolds, Nathan George, Arshaan Radman, Daniel Whiteaker Cookeville High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐

36

Calls for the United Nations to increase aid in the Gaza strip after policies are implemented

37

38

Requests the ability to take Hamas leaders from Gaza and put them into conservatorship of the

39

United Nations as well as the State of Israel

40

Resolution to the relocation of Hamas Affiliated Palestinian Arabs in the Gaza Strip

to quell internal conflict

- 1
- Noting with concern the recent violence from Palestinians in the Gaza Strip
- 2
- 3
- Aware of attempts by the countries around Israel to destroy Israel and its secular values
- 4
- 5
- Cognizant that Hamas controls Palestine in the Gaza Strip and Hamas is a terrorist organization
- 6
- 7
- Concerned about the tension around the Gaza Strip concerning Palestinian Arabs
- 8
- 9
- Keeping in mind that the State of Israel holds full authority of the west bank as well as the Gaza
- 10
- Strip
- 11
- 12
- Concerned by the population density of Israeli settlements
- 13
- 14
- Desiring an end to this bloody and quite frankly useless loss of life
- 15
- 16
- Acknowledging the ability of the State of Israel to sustain the livelihood of people in its care
- 17
- 18
- Acknowledging the humanitarian crisis in the Gaza Strip, where residents aren't able to supply
- 19
- their personal needs
- 20
- 21
- The Delegation of The State of Israel thereby:
- 22
- 23
- Condemns the violent attacks upon Israeli West Bank residents by Hamas
- 24
- 25
- Seeks to solve an issue to this humanitarian crisis by temporarily relocating certain Gaza
- 26
- Residents, particularly those with an affiliation to Hamas, to internment centers for a matter of
- 27
- time before we can solve the humanitarian, social, and violence crisis.
- 28
- 29
- Emphasizes that this is to protect the residents of the Gaza Strip from violence, as well as making
- 30
- humanitarian ventures into the Gaza strip safer for humanitarian groups
- 31
- 32
- Declares that the State of Israel will provide internment to certain Gaza residents with an
- 33
- affiliation to Hamas, as well as provide humanitarian aid to other west bank residents within the
- 34
- next year, for the wellbeing of Israeli citizens as well as Gaza Residents
- 35

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-2-7
		White GA
Sponsor: Paraguay Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Lucy Wyatt, Maggie McClendon, Carys Baglia Brentwood High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐

A Resolution To Improve the Safety of Paraguayan Orphan Children

1 To the General Assembly,
2
3 Alarmed that roughly 47,000 Paraguayan children are trapped in the practice of criadazgo, a
4 modern form of slavery where children are temporarily adopted from orphanages to be used as
5 slaves,
6
7 Bearing in mind that this practice is most often accompanied by abuse of some kind, such as
8 mental, physical, or sexual,
9
10 Noting that this practice is common throughout the rest of the South American region, especially
11 in Brazil, Mexico, and Argentina,
12
13 Concerned that the COVID-19 Pandemic has worsened instances of this atrocity and increased its
14 happening by nearly 8% since before the pandemic,
15
16 Drawing attention to the 30% of all Paraguayan orphans, who are victims of physical and
17 emotional abuse from this practice,
18
19 Additionally noting that UNICEF, The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, has
20 encouraged the State of Paraguay to eradicate these practices,
21
22 Bearing in mind that the UN has already created the United Nations Convention on the Rights of
23 the Child to attempt to improve the rights of children,
24
25 Considering that the UN has also worked to provide aid to women, children, and adolescents who
26 experienced a sharp rise in violence with the COVID-19 pandemic,
27
28 Acknowledging that these measures have been ineffective in their attempts to fully solve the
29 inhumanity endured by many Paraguayan children as nearly 50,000 are still trapped under this
30 practice,
31
32 We the Delegation of Paraguay do hereby:
33
34 Request the construction of orphanages and improvement of existing ones with resources such as
35 beds, supplies, plumbing, and sanitation;
36

37 Call for computer systems for background checks of staff and security within those orphanages to
38 ensure safety and protection of children, as well as background checks of foster families to prevent
39 criadazgo;
40
41 Further request COVID-relief fund, such as vaccines and increased testing to prevent the spread of
42 the virus within orphanages and at-risk rural communities;
43 Call upon the UN to aide the country of Paraguay with the establishment of a police branch
44 dedicated to children's safety;
45
46 Urge the United Nations to provide scholarships and education for social workers in these
47 orphanages, as well as children previously in orphanages;
48
49 Request \$40,000,000 to aid with these projects.
50
51

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-2-8
			White GA
			ACTION ON THE RES
Sponsor: Sweden			☐ Pass
Disarmament and International Security Maddie Christian, Ava Mays, Veronica Perazzini St. Cecilia Academy			☐ Fail

A Resolution to Establish a United Nations Office of Drug and Crime Field Office for Northern Europe

- 1 Alarmed by the 13.22% crime rate increase from 2018 to 2022 in Sweden, and acknowledging
- 2 that nearby countries in Southern Europe and Africa also struggle with high crime rates,
- 3
- 4 Further alarmed the greatest increase in crime involves crimes such as homicide, rape, assault,
- 5 and gun violence, as well as gang-related crimes, human trafficking and drug trafficking,
- 6
- 7 Recognizing that for every Swedish citizen there are 200 police officers per 100,000 Swedes,
- 8
- 9 Further recognizing that the current number of Swedish police is 6500 and that the Swedish
- 10 government plans to increase this number by a mere 3500 officers by 2024,
- 11
- 12 Acknowledging the drastic increase of 13.22% crime rate in Sweden of the past 5 years, and will
- 13 continue to grow as law enforcement has not been equal in growth of the population,
- 14
- 15 Recognizing that the United Nations Office on Drug and Crime (UNODC) has 115 field offices
- 16 world-wide, but none in Northern Europe,
- 17
- 18 Further recognizing that the UNODC combats drugs, crime, corruption, and terrorism, while
- 19 building an inclusive and just societies resilient to threats,
- 20
- 21 The delegation of Sweden does hereby:
- 22
- 23 Recommends that the United Nations establish a UNODC field office in Stockholm, Sweden at the
- 24 initial cost of 2.5 million USD to help combat the rise in crime across Northern Europe.
- 25
- 26

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-2-9
			White GA
			ACTION ON THE RES
Sponsor: Denmark			☐ Pass
Special Political and Decolonization Lindsay Hornick, Haley Jaworski, Emma Sutera, Ruby Linstroth Franklin High School			☐ Fail

A Resolution Advocating for Implementation of Raised Taxes on Corporations with High Greenhouse Gas Emissions

- 1 Bearing in mind that Denmark is a world leader in combating climate change and is on track to
- 2 reduce greenhouse gas emissions by seventy percent from 1990 by 2030,
- 3
- 4 Recognizing carbon emissions as the leading cause of climate change, causing eighty percent of
- 5 global warming,
- 6
- 7 Taking into account that twenty-seven countries already have a carbon tax in place, but some of
- 8 these existing taxes are so small (ie. 1 USD in Poland) that they are often ineffective because this
- 9 money is often allocated to a general fund, rather than being used to help combat climate change,
- 10
- 11 Acknowledging that loss and damage climate funding refers to compensation for countries most
- 12 affected by climate change and is intended to repair damage caused by events and natural
- 13 disasters such forest fires, hurricanes, drought, and rising sea levels,
- 14
- 15 Noting that climate change has caused an increase in occurrences and severity of natural
- 16 disasters, thus increasing destruction of infrastructure, natural habitats (and, consequently,
- 17 biodiversity), and natural resources,
- 18
- 19 Keeping in mind that poorer and smaller countries who generally produce less emissions are most
- 20 vulnerable to the effects of climate change,
- 21
- 22 Expressing with satisfaction that in September of 2022, Denmark became the first UN member
- 23 country to offer loss and damage climate funding, pledging sixty percent of its climate aid to help
- 24 the countries that are most affected by climate change as part of its 2022 Finance Act,
- 25
- 26 Expecting that this approach will both mitigate the effects of climate change and encourage
- 27 corporations to cut back on their emissions, thus hindering, and eventually preventing, effects of
- 28 climate change,
- 29
- 30 We the Delegation of Denmark Hereby:
- 31
- 32 Calls upon the United Nations Committee of Permanent Representatives, or the United Nations
- 33 Environmental Programme (UNEP), to recognize Denmark as the official leading nation in action
- 34 against climate change;
- 35

36 Requests that member countries follow Denmark's plan of taxing corporations 159 USD per ton of
37 greenhouse gas emissions including carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide, etc. where:
38 a) 40% of this tax revenue is reallocated to loss and damage causes and the development of
39 clean energy sources in their own country
40 b) 60% of this tax revenue is reallocated to loss and damage causes and the development of
41 clean energy sources in UN member countries most vulnerable to and affected by climate
42 change;
43
44 Requests that UN member countries across the globe recognize and conform to the European
45 Union target of reducing greenhouse emissions by 55% by 2030, on track to achieve climate
46 neutrality by 2050;
47
48 Further stipulates the creation of respective national reduction goals per nation of greenhouse
49 gasses by 2030, aligning with the European Union ideals;
50
51 Additionally requests that greenhouse emissions rates be reassessed and adapted biannually to
52 properly address the climate crisis as it evolves;
53
54 Emphasizes that these actions and records are able to act as Enhanced Transparency Framework
55 (ETF) that are required for submission under the Paris Climate Agreement, therefore assisting the
56 Paris Climate Agreement in furthering its goals;
57
58 Urges the United Nations to respond to climate change and its consequences by promoting the
59 green policies of Denmark in all member countries;
60
61 Expresses desire for this resolution to go into effect May 1, 2023.

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-2-10
		White GA
		ACTION ON THE RES Pass ☐ Fail ☐

Sponsor: Equatorial Guinea Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Aarush Desai, Nikhil Yelemali, Sagar Gupta, Adwit Satyawadi Ravenwood High School
--

Development of Port Infrastructure in Equatorial Guinea

1 Concerned that over 70% of the population of Equatorial Guinea lives under the poverty line and
2 are unable to find access to safe government opportunities and job security;
3
4 Bearing in mind that a large portion of the budget is currently allocated to various urban
5 infrastructure development projects;
6
7 Drawing attention to Equatorial Guinea's GDP, 10.02 Billion USD as of 2021, and the 9.2%
8 unemployment rate of the country's labor force. With over 9% of the country's labor force
9 unemployed, a new all-time high for the country, many citizens live in poverty;
10
11 Taking into account the reliance on oil as one of the critical export keeping its economy moving,
12 stronger infrastructure in relation to export;
13
14 Expressing that Equatorial Guinea is one of the largest oil producers in Africa, producing 186,000
15 barrels of oil per day and ranking 37 out of 98 countries in crude oil production;
16
17 Fully aware that by setting an example of port infrastructure and job development, a transition
18 towards further industrialization and STEM-oriented employment will eventually occur across Sub-
19 Saharan Africa, positively impacting the UN as a whole;
20
21 Recognizing that pushing a more significant percentage of the budget towards the specific port and
22 marine infrastructure will not only increase Equatorial Guinea's global economic presence and
23 significantly increase labor and transportation job opportunities;
24
25 Bearing in mind that the two largest port cities, Bata and Malabo, comprise over 25% of the
26 nation's population, and the implementation of significant port infrastructure improvements can
27 open new job opportunities for one-fourth of the country;
28
29 Emphasizing that specific development in port cities working in conjunction with the transportation
30 and oil industries;
31
32 The delegation of Equatorial Guinea do hereby:
33
34 Calls upon the United Nations to provide a grant of 20 million US dollars directed towards funding
35 infrastructure in Equatorial Guinea;

37 Affirms that Equatorial Guinea will be required to build port cities for the exporting of oil and the
38 importing of goods, roads for the shipment of goods and services;
39
40 Declares that with these actions, the budget can be diversified in the most effective manner;
41 enabling economic upturn as well as labor and transportation job opportunities for citizens;
42
43 Confirms that the port cities will result in net profit within the next five years, which will then be
44 reinvested in various open projects, resulting in a more permanent period of employment;
45
46 Trusts that the United Nations will recognize the urgency of this problem and provide the help
47 required;
48
49 Proclaims that this shall go into effect immediately after ratification and efforts to uphold this shall
50 be made throughout the years to come;
51
52

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-2-11
		White GA
Sponsor: Algeria Special Political and Decolonization Alexa Patel, Ria Yesare, Alexa Williams, Trisha Chigurupati Ravenwood High School		ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐

A Resolution to Terminate the Illicit Prosecution of Algerian Activists

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Recalling the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and that all states are bound to promote,
- 4 protect, and enforce human rights and fundamental freedoms,
- 5
- 6 Reaffirming Article 4 of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights treaty with regards
- 7 to rights that may not be derogated under any circumstances,
- 8
- 9 Acknowledging that thousands of people have been arrested since the beginning of 2022 in Algeria
- 10 for exercising their right to free expression,
- 11
- 12 Concerned that authorities have been increasingly resorting to terrorism-related charges to arrest
- 13 and detain human rights defenders, journalists, and other individuals for their legitimate political
- 14 activism or speech,
- 15
- 16 Noting that police continue to ill-treat activists and peaceful protesters during protests and in
- 17 custody,
- 18
- 19 Keeping in mind that the citizens of Algeria's rights to freedom of speech, expression, assembly,
- 20 and petition are being violated,
- 21
- 22 The delegation of Algeria hereby:
- 23
- 24 Calls upon all individuals, organizations, and relevant parties to contribute to collectively demand
- 25 an end to the criminalization of the exercise of fundamental freedoms in Algeria,
- 26
- 27 Calls upon Algerian authorities to end their repression of human rights by immediately and
- 28 unreservedly releasing those who have been apprehended merely for the peaceful exercise of their
- 29 human rights,
- 30
- 31 Encourages that Algeria revise its criminal legislation to ensure that measures governing freedom
- 32 of expression and association are in line with international standards,
- 33
- 34 Urges that authorities who abuse their power and violate human rights be punished in the form of
- 35 fines and demotions,
- 36

37 Requests that those illicitly detained be brought to justice in fair trials, with the right to a lawyer,
38 the right to an unbiased jury, and the right to know what one is being accused of as well as the
39 evidence that supports that accusation,
40
41 Emphasizes the need for the United Nations to provide 3,715,000 USD to supply Algeria with
42 roughly 150-200 lawyers to facilitate the guidance of Algerian activists,
43
44 Pushes for the necessity of 3200 experienced peacekeepers to help protect Algerian civilians,
45 reduce violence by actively preventing conflict, and empower national authorities to assume these
46 responsibilities,
47
48 Require reevaluation every year to determine necessary funding, and require all requested UN
49 peacekeepers to be reevaluated within five years to potentially leave Algeria, and every five years
50 thereafter,
51
52 Consider that other nations have initiated similar efforts in order to eliminate the unlawful
53 confinement of activists so that aid could be safely be provided,
54
55 Trusts that the UN will support Algeria in its efforts of the assistance of Algerian activists to
56 improve the amount of guiltless civilians and provide the help needed,
57
58 Announces that this project will go into effect June 9, 2023.
59
60

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-2-12	
		White GA	
Sponsor: China 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Matt Ciampa, Luke Robinson, Zach Arguello, Anthony Hmuifoo Father Ryan High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to reduce Co2 emissions in China

1 Due to China's ever-expanding industrialization and mass production of goods for distribution 2.
2 around the 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 are vast and
4 the highest among many different countries and without major changes, China's environmental
5 impact on the world will have severe consequences for future generations. In 2021 China produced
6 2.777 million tons of carbon, almost doubling the United States, which holds the 2nd most carbon
7 emission in the world. Every year China's CO2 emission from fossil fuels and cement grows by
8 around 15%.
9
10 Recognizing, while all countries deal with getting their emissions down, China is facing the biggest
11 challenges of them all. China's per-person emissions are about half those of the US, but we have a
12 huge 1.4 billion people population, and our explosive economic growth has pushed our emissions
13 way ahead of any other country in overall emissions. This rapid growth, if not changed, will
14 continue to expand, and negatively impact the global environment.
15
16 Keeping in mind, China, through the United Nations, has already promised to act on the rising 17
17 CO2, but because of the lack of progress that has been made, stronger action needs to be
18 enforced.
19
20 Determined to resolve these problems, the UN could take several steps of action, including
21 upgrading our power grid to more efficient "ultra-supercritical plants" which help to produce more
22 energy with fewer carbon emissions. One of the major sources of CO2 comes from coal mines and
23 coal-fueled factories; the Paris agreement has promised to put 800 gigawatts of renewable
24 capacity by 2030. We believe that this action will exceed the natural amount of CO2 that the
25 world can contain. We know China's coal industry cannot change in a short period of time, but
26 we would like to propose the idea that China eliminates 10% of coal-fired power plants annually
27 and has them replaced with clean renewable energy. This way China's economy and
28 the environment can adapt to extreme changes at a reasonable rate and avoid the economy
29 from plummeting due to such radical shifts.
30
31 In an attempt to lower carbon emissions, we are installing enough solar and wind power
32 generators to have a capacity of 1.2 billion kilowatts by 2030. Similar to the coal factories, this
33 process needs to be sped up. We propose that China should produce 1.5 billion kilowatts before
34 2030. These resolutions could not be fulfilled without the contributions of surrounding nations to
35 help and protect the earth we live on and future generations' prosperity.
36
37
38

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-2-13
			White GA
Sponsor: Greece Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Hayden Lizar, Sophia Bernard Beech High School			ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐

A Resolution to Protect, Rehomed, Educate and Employ Refugees Fleeing to Greece.

- 1 Noting with Significant Concern the number of refugees seeking asylum in Greece has risen by
- 2 80,000 since 2017 with over 120,000 currently trapped in Greece, unable to proceed deeper into
- 3 Europe, many of these refugees are leaving war ridden places such as, Ukraine, Iran, Afghanistan
- 4 and Syria on search of safety in Europe,
- 5
- 6 Calling attention to how Greece's economy can hardly support its own people let alone a hundred
- 7 thousand refugees all in search of work,
- 8
- 9 Further Recalling how the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Article 14, recognizes the right of
- 10 persons to seek asylum from persecution in other countries,
- 11
- 12 Considering that the UN has in the past taken steps to aid refugees in similar situations in the past
- 13 in resolution 4/302, the resolution that initiated the start of the UNRWA,
- 14
- 15 The General Assembly hereby:
- 16
- 17 Calls upon the governments that are a part of the UN to take action to work with Greece in order
- 18 to create a program to house, educate and employ refugees fleeing to Greece and other countries;
- 19
- 20 Requests that existing refugee camps in Greece are refurbished and improved, with housing built
- 21 for long term housing, as well as free CTE programs designed to help refugees find employment
- 22 outside of Greece;
- 23
- 24 Urge the Members of the United Nations in need of workers to open their borders to refugees to
- 25 work for a minimum of 12 months before being able to attain citizenship of the hosting
- 26 nation;
- 27
- 28 Expresses Its Hope that all refugees should be able to find host nations within 5-10 years of arrival
- 29 into a refugee camp in Greece, but in the chance they are unable to after the 10 year mark they
- 30 will be able to become a citizen of Greece;
- 31
- 32 Calls for \$80 million in funding for renovation, construction, education, and other associated costs
- 33 for the program.
- 34

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/22-2-14
			Blue GA
Sponsor: Albania Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Ethan Chalfont, Ryan Morgan Franklin High School			ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐

A resolution to the unsanitary and lack of water in Albania

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Taking into consideration the unsanitary conditions revolving around the drinking water and the
- 4 lack of drinking water provided.
- 5
- 6 Acknowledging that having a lack of safe water proposes many risks, including transmission of deadly
- 7 diseases, effects on the nervous system and reproductive system, and even chronic illness can occur.
- 8
- 9 Bearing in mind that Article 25 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states that "everyone has
- 10 the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family".
- 11
- 12 Considering this, an inadequate supply of sanitary water directly contradicts this statement as not
- 13 being provided this basic need puts the health of the public at risk.
- 14
- 15 Fully aware, the United Nations has attempted to make progress in this issue in their Sustainable
- 16 Development Goals after Covid-19 had started, including collecting data on "many different types
- 17 of data and information, such as data on the quality of water and human health."
- 18
- 19 Observing that water companies contain a lack of modern infrastructure and technical capabilities
- 20 to reach vulnerable populations
- 21
- 22 The delegation of Albania does hereby:
- 23
- 24 Urge the United Nations to monitor the water quality levels across Albania to ensure that proper
- 25 actions are going underway
- 26
- 27 Appeal for \$100 million in financial aid in funding for the water treatment in the form of modern
- 28 infrastructure, providing 50 water treatment plants across Albania.
- 29
- 30 Further requests immediate action to be taken as poor sanitation levels continuing to strive will
- 31 result in dire consequences.
- 32
- 33 Draw attention towards areas with abysmal water quality and densely populated areas as health
- 34 concerns of the majority are a priority.
- 35
- 36 Designate funds towards the development of modern water treatment plants, improving existing
- 37 infrastructure, reaching vulnerable populations, and better focusing upon the use of natural water
- 38 sources.
- 39

				BGA/22-2-15	
42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		the		Blue GA	
Sponsor: Egypt		ACTION ON THE RES		Pass ☐	
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural				Fail ☐	
Brady Jones, Monica Prado, Fiona Tenali, Yaritza Martinez					
Collegiate School					

A RESOLUTION TO ADOPT A UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF REFUGEE RIGHTS

- 1 Deeply concerned that refugees are fleeing their homes by the millions, people are in desperate
- 2 need of stable, reliable resources and legal and physical protection,
- 3
- 4 Troubled by the global refugee crisis, our country of Egypt has become a headquarters for the
- 5 regional response to the refugee crisis' in sub saharan Africa and the Middle East,
- 6
- 7 Fully Bearing in Mind that refugees are fleeing their homes due to war, famine, and climate
- 8 change, countries such as Turkey and Austria, have become gateways to the European continent
- 9 for tens of millions of refugees,
- 10
- 11 Recognizing that Saudi Arabia has become a gateway country to India and Southeast Asia as their
- 12 refugee population comprises 38% of their entire population,
- 13
- 14 Noting with grave concern that the global refugee population now stands at more than 82,000,000
- 15 people, no country on Earth having the resources to tackle this issue on its own,
- 16
- 17 Bearing in mind that, though every developed country on the planet has borne the weight of this
- 18 global crisis, in recent decades, the United States and Europe in general have taken on an outsized
- 19 role in bearing the brunt of this catastrophe, providing hope of a better life for tens of millions of
- 20 people,
- 21
- 22 Disturbed that this situation is becoming more tenuous due to lack of access to food, clean water,
- 23 medical supplies, shelter, legal resources, and education needed to relieve the suffering of the
- 24 refugees, this body has provided what it can; however, those provisions have shown to be
- 25 woefully inadequate,
- 26
- 27 Viewing with Appreciation the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, specifically
- 28 Article 14, Right to Asylum,
- 29
- 30 We the Delegation of Egypt ask that the delegates here present adopt a new
- 31 Universal Declaration of Refugee Rights,
- 32
- 33 We urge that all displaced persons pushed from their homes due to climate change, natural
- 34 disasters, warfare, famine, political and religious persecution, and lack of access to education and
- 35 economic opportunity hereby deserve universal access to the following:
- 36

- 37 • Article I: All Nations of the United Nations to create a resettlement policy which provides for
- 38 the physical, educational, and legal care of displaced persons,
- 39 • Article II: All Nations of the United Nations to provide access to legal counsel and access to
- 40 legal documents in the language of the displaced person,
- 41 • Article III: All Nations of the United Nations to provide opportunities for government
- 42 employment to displaced persons,
- 43 • Article IV: All Nations of the United Nations to provide access to healthy food for displaced
- 44 persons,
- 45 • Article V: All Nations of the United Nations to provide access to clean, healthy, safe,
- 46 affordable housing to displaced persons,
- 47 • Article VI: All Nations of the United Nations to provide access to medical services to
- 48 displaced persons,
- 49 • Article VII: All Nations of the United Nations to provide access to transportation for
- 50 displaced persons,
- 51 • Article VIII: All Nations of the United Nations to provide educational opportunities for
- 52 displaced persons, specifically children,
- 53 • Article IX: All Nations of the United Nations to provide reasonably attainable avenues to
- 54 citizenship for displaced persons,
- 55
- 56 We Urge the Nations of this Body to support, debate, and amend these Articles to best provide for
- 57 the refugees of the world,
- 58
- 59 In adopting these rights, we Call Upon the United Nations to encourage the individual nations of
- 60 the world to independently adopt measures providing for the safety, security, and freedom of
- 61 refugees in their country.
- 62
- 63

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/22-2-16	
		Blue GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Mauritius		___ Pass ___	
Special Political and Decolonization Shravya Ankam, Shobhini Kumar, Nithyashree Prabhu, Harshitha Sriramoju Ravenwood High School		___ Fail ___	

A Resolution To Reduce Oil Spills

- 1 To the General Assembly;
- 2
- 3 Recognizing that from 2010 to 2020, there were more than 60 accidents resulting in 164,000
- 4 tonnes of oil being lost in Mauritius;
- 5
- 6 Bearing in mind that the 2020 oil spill in Mauritius has resulted in about a 1000 tons of oil released
- 7 into the Indian Ocean;
- 8
- 9 Encouraged by the maritime security contract agreement between India and Mauritius to
- 10 strengthen cooperation and capacities;
- 11
- 12 Disturbed that it takes 15 years or more to clean up a small oil spill and the after effects may
- 13 remain for decades to come;
- 14
- 15 Deeply concerned that Mauritius's coastline is vulnerable to damage by international maritime
- 16 activities and further risks should not be tolerated given the country's ecological, socioeconomic
- 17 and scientific significance;
- 18
- 19 Emphasizing that the lack of resources and preparation directly related to the extent of damage
- 20 done, as for small nations like Mauritius, maritime security is equal to national security;
- 21
- 22 The delegation of Mauritius hereby:
- 23
- 24 Calls upon the UN (United Nations) General Assembly the use of absorbents and Skimmers, which
- 25 are instruments specifically designed to extract the oil from the water surface, to be stocked in
- 26 advanced to be prepared for such spills;
- 27
- 28 Authorizes \$15 million from the UN and IMO to keep 50 Drum Oil Skimmers,
- 29 along with a host of environmental scientists and an emergency team on retainer;
- 30
- 31 Recommends International Maritime Organization to provide the country of Mauritius a local oil
- 32 spill fast response team to be implemented, who will be tasked with the responsibility of keeping
- 33 inventory of these spill clean up tools and also provide transparent data on the extent and
- 34 intensity of the spill;
- 35

- 36 Requests IMO to establish a Particularly Sensitive Sea Area (PSSA), which is an area that is
- 37 recognized essential for preservation and will receive protection from ships being able to enter the
- 38 area;
- 39
- 40 Urges the adoption of pollution contingencies as advised by the International Maritime
- 41 Organization (IMO) and stress the importance of countries working together;
- 42
- 43 Encourages allyship between other coastal countries of the Indian ocean in order to effectively
- 44 damage control in the possibility of another spill;
- 45
- 46 Holds trust in the UN to take into account the urgency of the situation;
- 47
- 48 Affirms this resolution should be taken immediately into effect after ratification.
- 49
- 50

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/22-2-17	
	Blue GA	
	ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Armenia		
Disarmament and International Security		
Ann Grimes, Hope Byrum, Olivia Bratcher		
Brentwood High School		

A Resolution to solve Border Crisis on the Armenian and Azerbaijani border

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Recognizing the border dispute and resulting war between Armenia and Azerbaijan,
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging that the indigenous people of Armenia reside in the sought after mountain range of
- 6 Nagorno-Karabakh,
- 7
- 8 Emphasizing the threat of the war on the people's lives,
- 9
- 10 Taking into account the United State's monetary and humanitarian support,
- 11
- 12 We, the delegation of Armenia, do hereby:
- 13
- 14 Call upon the United Nations to assist in the evacuation and relocation of the indigenous people of
- 15 Armenia from the Nagorno-Karabakh mountain range and support in the plead for Azerbaijan to
- 16 end the invasion
- 17
- 18

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/22-2-18	
	Blue GA	
	ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Ireland		
Special Political and Decolonization		
Victoria Blanco, Grace Kwon, Vivian Vitti		
Franklin High School		

A Resolution to International Students' Accommodation Conflicts

- 1 Alarmed by the accommodation crisis for international students entering Ireland and the lack of
- 2 rental homes and knowledge of rentals in Ireland before studying abroad in Ireland,
- 3
- 4 Noting with concern an 86% rise in the number of student queries received in September of 2022
- 5 concerning housing inaccessibility,
- 6
- 7 Deeply concerned that the Irish Council for International Students warned that international
- 8 students are particularly affected by the hostile inhospitality in the unstable market, which
- 9 discourages foreign revenue,
- 10
- 11 Considering the Irish government is only encouraging homeowners to consider renting out their
- 12 spare rooms to help alleviate the shortage and is unable to take further action,
- 13
- 14 Fully aware a UN rapporteur on housing sent a letter to the Irish government in March noting how
- 15 heavy private housing investment has been making housing in Ireland significantly unaffordable,
- 16
- 17 Deeply conscious that Ireland has committed to ensuring access for all to adequate, safe, and
- 18 affordable housing by 2030 under the Sustainable Development Goals,
- 19
- 20 Noting Irish Council for International Students has already partaken in the advisory of international
- 21 students to avoid electronic fund transfers and never hand over cash,
- 22
- 23 Recalling the United Nations has backed calls to make housing a constitutional right in Ireland,
- 24
- 25 Further recalling international students contribute more than 381 million U.S dollars worth of
- 26 money annually to Ireland, and play a vital role in enriching Irish education and society,
- 27
- 28 We the delegates of Ireland hereby:
- 29
- 30 Call upon the United Nation's Special Political and Decolonization committee to assist the fund in a
- 31 non-profit organization that provides a reliable source of information relating to the critical
- 32 accommodation situation in Ireland and facilitates international students in finding homes to stay
- 33 in without the risk of being scammed;
- 34
- 35 Encourages the United Nation's Special Political and Decolonization committee to provide \$45,000
- 36 towards the customized website and the leading result when searched for online;
- 37

38 Suggests that the student accommodation non-profit organization allows Irish homeowners to
 39 contribute their homes for the international students to rent with confirmation of the council in this
 40 organization;
 41
 42 Designates the student accommodation non-profit organization to provide services primarily but
 43 not exclusive in Ireland;
 44
 45 Further requests that this student accommodation organization is started as soon as possible;
 46
 47 Requests this organization provides a service always available with online access for any student
 48 interested in studying abroad in Ireland.
 49

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/22-2-19	
		Blue GA	
Sponsor: Argentina Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Aarush Sawhney, Avery Thomas, Emerson Glover Ravenwood High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Better Prison Conditions in Argentina

1 To the General Assembly:
 2
 3 Concerned about the overpopulation occurring in Argentinian prisons;
 4
 5 Acknowledging that the current prison population in Argentina is 114,074 people;
 6
 7 Noting that the official capacity of these prisons is 87,535 people;
 8
 9 Noting further that the population behind bars is growing at a rate of 1,600 inmates a year;
 10
 11 Taking into account that up to half of prisoners reoffend once they have served their time;
 12
 13 Bearing in mind the National Penitentiary Office reported 176 alleged cases of torture or ill-
 14 treatment in federal prisons in 2020 and 77 from January through June 2021;
 15
 16 Acknowledging further the Attorney General's Office reported 16 violent deaths of people detained
 17 in federal prisons in 2020;
 18
 19 Taking note approximately 60 percent of all people behind bars in Argentina are in pretrial
 20 detention, and the period of such detention sometimes lasts up to six years.
 21
 22 Aware that largely due to overcrowding, some pretrial detainees are being held in police stations.
 23
 24 Conscious that prison guards take "disobedient" detainees to isolation cells without following
 25 predetermined sanction procedures.
 26
 27 Expressing Concern that security forces are detaining children and subjecting them to abuse;
 28
 29 Observing that in some prisons, inmates have cell phones, drugs, guns, and other forbidden
 30 objects that are introduced through corruption or relaxed security procedures;
 31
 32 Acknowledging that Argentina is facing some of the world's highest inflation at 78.5% with banks
 33 forecasting this inflation to reach 95% by year-end;
 34
 35 The Delegation of Argentina hereby:
 36

37 Emphasizes the importance of increased regulation of the condition of prisons and treatment of
38 prisoners,
39
40 Requests \$20.5 million USD from the UN to successfully implement resocialization programs,
41 improve work opportunities, and improve food and sanitation in Argentinian prisons,
42
43 Further requests the United Nations Developmental Programme to create a committee tasked with
44 periodically reviewing the status of Argentinian prisons and to raise concerns when conditions
45 worsen,
46
47 Urges for action to be taken against prison authorities who violate prisoners' human rights,
48
49 Proclaims that this will take effect by the end of January 2023,
50
51

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS



COMMITTEE 3
Cade Acker

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations			RG/22-3-1
Sponsor: Antigua and Barbuda		Red GA	
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural			
Mia Guiliano, Sarah Waechter			
Ravenwood High School			
		ACTION ON THE RES	
		Pass	☐
		Fail	☐

38 Draws attention to Antigua and Barbuda's improvements in prosecution over the last decade,
39 demonstrating their interest in aiding this initiative,
40
41 Expresses its hope that these preventive measures will increase human trafficking convictions,
42 improving the quality of life for all citizens affected and will encourage other countries to develop a
43 similar system, especially in countries in Tiers 2 and 3,
44
45 Trusts that the United Nations will enact this resolution on January 1, 2023.
46
47

A Resolution to Limit Human Trafficking in Antigua and Barbuda

- 1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Concerned that Antigua and Barbuda is a destination and transit country for the trafficking of men,
4 women, and children for the purposes of forced labor and sexual exploitation,
5
6 Recognizing that improvements in investigations, prosecutions, dedicated funding to victim
7 protection, and increased anti-trafficking law enforcement training have been made,
8
9 Reaffirming that the country of Antigua and Barbuda has been on Tier 2 Watchlist for Human
10 Trafficking for over 5 years,
11
12 Alarmed that according to the US Department of State, the government has maintained minimal
13 victim protection efforts in recent years,
14
15 Taking into consideration that Antigua and Barbuda is an intermediary country for human
16 trafficking, often sending and receiving victims from St. Lucia, Jamaica, Haiti, Guyana and the
17 Dominican Republic,
18
19 Deeply concerned that the government has identified and protected fewer victims in recent years,
20 and the government has never convicted a trafficker,
21
22 Observing that arguments made to promote Antigua and Barbuda to Tier 1 may be due to lack of
23 convictions rather than institutional reforms,
24
25 The Delegation of Antigua and Barbuda hereby:
26
27 Declares its intention to promote Antigua and Barbuda to Tier 1 by implementing standardized
28 procedures and a 6 week training course on aforementioned procedures for police and government
29 officials, including proactive actions, recognition, collecting court acceptable evidence, and ability to
30 protect and care for victims,
31
32 Proclaims that these steps will increase the safety of Antigua and Barbuda citizens as well as limit
33 the amount of victims in surrounding countries,
34
35 Requests \$14.3 million to allow Antigua and Barbuda to provide training and educational courses
36 in preventative actions, along with how to correctly detain and prosecute offenders,
37

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations			Red GA
Sponsor: Jordan 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Michael Zink, Cooper Howell, Wilder Kinzig Franklin High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

37 Urges the to UN recognize the urgency of this request;
38
39
40 Implores the UN to provide \$15 million USD to assist in the subsidization of rents for the
41 aforementioned Syrian refugees;
42
43 Urges immediate passage to provide relief to the affected refugees as soon as possible, but no
44 later than early 2023.
45
46

A Resolution to Provide Rent Subsidies for Refugees Living in Rented Accommodations in Central and Northern Jordan

1 Deploing the fact that during ten years of war, over half of Syria's prewar population has been
2 forcibly displaced,
3
4 Bearing in mind that Jordan has welcomed large numbers of Syrian refugees into the country (on a
5 per capita basis, Jordan is second globally in welcoming Syrian refugees) and that since July 2016,
6 the Jordanian government has granted more than 230,000 work permits to Syrian refugees,
7
8 Recognizing that unemployment in Jordan among Syrian refugees was 22.6% in early 2022, in
9 large part due to the fact that the pandemic and its closures especially impacted segments where
10 refugees concentrate like tourism, construction, and customer services,
11
12 Taking into consideration that 68% of refugees saw the pandemic slash incomes,
13
14 Observing that about 80% of all refugees live in rented accommodations in central and northern
15 Jordan,
16
17 Cognizant that around 86% of the Syrian refugees outside the camps live below the poverty line,
18
19 Noting with concern that approximately 30% of the refugees that live in rented accommodations
20 face threats of eviction as they are no longer able to pay rent,
21
22 Noting further that more than half of the 3,000 refugee households recently assessed reported
23 struggling to pay monthly electricity bills,
24
25 Alarmed by the fact that households are increasingly resorting to reducing food consumption and
26 removing children from school to look for jobs in order to pay for basic shelter,
27
28 Believing that these Syrian refugees, who lost their homes in their home country through no fault
29 of their own, who rebuilt their lives in Jordan and established new homes through their own hard
30 work, should not once again be forced into the streets due the to the unavoidable impact of a
31 global pandemic,
32
33 The General Assembly Hereby:
34
35 Requests rent subsidies to assist the 35,000 Syrian refugee households in Jordan currently in
36 danger of eviction due to their forced refugee status and the worldwide pandemic of COVID-19;

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		RG/22-3-3
		Red GA
Sponsor: Morocco Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Annika Bhargava, Aishni Nath, Baylee Berryhill, Vivian Bishop Ravenwood High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐

38 Further invites educated individuals with experience in education to step into the necessary roles
39 in the prison education system,
40
41 Expresses the hope that with the addition of new facilities and teachers, prisons will be able to
42 educate minors up to the age of 15,
43
44 Trusts that the United Nations will enact this resolution on January 1, 2023.
45
46

A Resolution to Educate Moroccan Minors in Prisons

1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Observing that education in the Moroccan prison system is inadequate,
4
5 Taking into consideration that education is compulsory in Morocco until the age of 15,
6
7 Deeply concerned about the fact that if a minor is incarcerated before then, they will be missing
8 out on typically required education,
9
10 Recognizing that schooling of minors is not required when incarcerated,
11
12 Cognizant of the fact that education in prison is only at the discretion of the warden and the
13 capacity of the prison, which usually is none,
14
15 Acknowledging that since 2014, there has been an increase of minors in the prison system by
16 66.5%,
17
18 Regrets the detrimental effects of prisons being overcrowded and often not having the resources
19 to educate even their adult prisoners who were not educated earlier on,
20
21 Acknowledging that only 4.8% of adult prisoners are in educational training and 11% enrolled in
22 vocational training,
23
24 Noting that educating prisoners will reduce the recidivism rate in the future, thereby reducing the
25 overcrowding of prisons in the country,
26
27
28 The Delegation of Morocco hereby:
29
30 Declares its intention to mandate education in the prison system until the age of 15,
31
32 Requests \$500 million USD or 5.5 billion dirhams to fund the building of new educational facilities
33 in prisons, specifically for minors under 15,
34
35 Requests an additional \$3.42 million USD or 37.44 million dirhams to fund the yearly salary for
36 two teachers to be placed in each of the 78 national institutions,
37

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	Red GA	Red GA
	ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Georgia		
Administrative and Budgetary		
Jennifer Rivera, J'Kyrah Horton, Cedric Crawford, Christian Faulkner		
Collegiate School		

A Resolution to Diversify the Global Supply Chain of Rare Earth Minerals and Renewable Energy Resources

- 1 Deeply concerned about the lack of citizen rights and representation in government for the people
- 2 of Georgia,
- 3
- 4 Acknowledging that the nation of Georgia lacks freedom of the press,
- 5
- 6 Recognizing that the population has slowly declined since the 1990's because of a lack of
- 7 government safety nets to provide for the people and the lack of availability of high paying jobs
- 8 within the country,
- 9
- 10 Alarmed by a recent outbreak of attacks that have caused Georgians to flee the country as
- 11 refugees and to hide in their own homes in fear. The Georgian Civil war of 1991-1993 is still fresh
- 12 on the minds of many Georgian citizens,
- 13
- 14 Keeping in mind that the population has decreased from the amount of 4.9 million (1993) to 3.7
- 15 million (2020). The primary culprit of this depopulation has been emigration due to economic
- 16 opportunities elsewhere in Eastern Europe,
- 17
- 18 Recognizing the impact of Georgian refugees on our neighboring countries,
- 19
- 20 The Delegation of Georgia hereby proposes a resolution to fund economic initiatives in Georgia;
- 21 a). The delegation of Georgia requests \$15,000,000 a year for ten years to identify, research, and
- 22 develop extraction operations on the slopes of the Large Caucasus Mountain Range in the
- 23 southeastern corner of the country. There are massive untapped deposits of manganese, silver-
- 24 lead and zinc ores, barite, and other minerals that carry rare earth minerals in this mountain range
- 25 b). In addition we are interested in the development of renewable energy resources such as the
- 26 building of wind turbines in the Black Sea off the western coast of our country
- 27
- 28 As a country we would like to develop these resources but we do not have the funding available to
- 29 accomplish this task. Georgia is a nation rich in natural resources; however, these resources are
- 30 underdeveloped. With this funding the nation of Georgia can improve its long term economic
- 31 outlook and cease to be a burden on our neighbors in Eastern Europe.
- 32
- 33 Our hope is that with long term economic stability will come political stability and population
- 34 stability.
- 35
- 36

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	Red GA	Red GA
	ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Austria		
Economic and Financial		
Coleman Clemmons, Harry Winston, Owen Gemignani, Jake		
Dannemiller		
Franklin High School		

A Resolution To Encourage International Law Regulating Cyber Warfare

- 1 Noting that the International Committee of the Red Cross, ICRC, defines the term cyber warfare as
- 2 means and methods of warfare that rely on information technology and are used in situations of
- 3 armed conflict, and that they define International Humanitarian Law as a set of rules that seek to
- 4 limit the effects of armed conflict,
- 5
- 6 Mindful that the ICRC defines the principle of proportionality as prohibiting attacks against military
- 7 objectives which are expected to cause incidental loss of civilian life, injury to civilians, damage to
- 8 civilian objects, or a combination thereof, which would be excessive in relation to the concrete and
- 9 direct military advantage anticipated,
- 10
- 11 Considering that cyber-era refers to the time after the internet was invented, January 1st, 1983 to
- 12 the present day,
- 13
- 14 Bearing in mind that the ICRC states International Humanitarian Law only applies to cyber
- 15 operations that occur during - or that themselves trigger - an armed conflict,
- 16
- 17 Noting that almost all treaties, protocols, and conventions applying to International Humanitarian
- 18 Law are before the cyber-era; the ones that have passed in the cyber-era include the 1993
- 19 Convention on Chemical Weapons, the 1997 Ottawa Convention on anti-personnel mines, and
- 20 Additional Protocol III of 2005 on establishing a new protective emblem,
- 21
- 22 Deeply concerned about the lack of clear international law regulating the use of information
- 23 technology to wage warfare or terrorism against other parties,
- 24
- 25 Taking into consideration that widespread cyber attacks can affect all states regardless of their
- 26 development status,
- 27
- 28 Declaring that the Republic of Austria is recognized as a neutral state and all suggestions,
- 29 recommendations, and proposals come from a neutral stance,
- 30
- 31 The General Assembly Hereby:
- 32
- 33 Recommends that the use of cyber warfare in armed conflict is now recognized under
- 34 International Humanitarian Law, this includes;
- 35 a.) The use of information technology to disable or impair civilian power grids, water supply, or
- 36 food logistics, in a way deemed excessive to a military cause be prohibited

37 ba.) The use of information technology to impair civilian or military access to healthcare and
38 medical attention be prohibited
39 bb.) This may include the impairment of supply systems and shutdowns of hospital
40 communication and information networks
41 c.) The use of information technology that disproportionately causes damage towards civilians
42 rather than military objectives, be prohibited
43 d.) The use of information technology to cause displacement of civilians, be prohibited
44
45 Further recommends unique humanitarian laws to be recognized under International Humanitarian
46 Law in light of developments in the cyber-era including:
47 aa.) The use of information technology to disable civilian communications be prohibited
48 ab.) This may include the disabling of internet services, the disabling of satellite
49 communication, the disabling of communication through radio, television, telephone, and the
50 disabling of civilian air traffic control systems.
51 b.) The use of information technology to gather private information of citizens of another state
52 be prohibited.
53
54 Affirms that violation of these laws can be handled in accordance with International Humanitarian
55 Law, with the extent of violations being in the determination of The International Criminal Court;
56
57 Emphasizing that these laws only apply in cases of wartime, or if violations cause such conflict;
58
59 Urges that these recommendations become a part of International Humanitarian Law by the date
60 of April 1st, 2023.
61
62

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	
		RG/22-3-6	
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

Sponsor: Azerbaijan
Disarmament and International Security
Eli G ripen straw, Sohan Challa, David Finch, Nihar Sanku
Brentwood High School

A Resolution to bring peace to the Azerbaijan-Armenian Conflict

1 Noting with contempt the recent rise in conflict on the border of Azerbaijan and Armenia,
2
3 Recognizing the thousands who have been killed in the decades of fighting,
4
5 Fully alarmed by Russia's support for Armenia in the conflict,
6
7 Noting with sadness the violent occupation of land by both sides in the conflict,
8
9 Conscious that the Russian Federation has no qualms with violating every portion of the United
10 Nations' Human Rights Initiative,
11
12 Confident peace can be brought to the region with the support of the United Nations,
13
14 Guided by the United Nations Sustainable Development goals to promote peaceful and inclusive
15 societies,
16
17 Noting with satisfaction the positive impact United Nations aid has had in areas impacted by
18 warfare,
19
20 Recognizing the need for a third party to negotiate an end to this terrible conflict,
21
22 Fully aware the Russian Federation is willing to utilize its veto power as a permanent member on
23 the United Nations Security Council,
24
25 Noting with regret the power oil and other fossil fuels has over the world including Azerbaijan,
26
27 Cognizant the United Nations has no power without its member states' support and satisfaction,
28
29 The General Assembly hereby:
30
31 Requests 50 million USD in official United Nations Food and Health aid to aid those affected by the
32 war,
33
34 Trusts this aid will go to those most affected by the conflict with United Nations oversight;
35

36 Calls upon the United Nations conference on Disarmament to complete a full and public search of
37 both Armenian and Azerbaijan weapon's armories in order to remove any illegal or extraneous
38 weapons;
39
40 Recommends a delegation of 10 United Nations Peacekeeping Negotiators approved by both
41 countries to establish a permanent peace treaty;
42
43 Designates 100 United Nations peacekeeping troops to ensure the safety of all United Nations aid
44 and negotiators;
45
46 Encourages United Nations support for a joint peace treaty to return stolen land from both sides
47 and ensure peace for centuries to come;
48
49 Strongly condemns all actions by the Russian Federation to use heinous acts of warfare against
50 civilians in Ukraine and Azerbaijan;
51
52 Declares a Multilateral organization shall be established comprised of all current member states of
53 the United Nations barring the Russian Federation and Belarus;
54
55 Notes the Multilateral Organization will be named the Nations for Future Prosperity (NFP) and that
56 its purpose will be to aid United Nations initiatives ;
57
58 Further proclaims this organization would hereby assist the United Nations in enacting this
59 resolution as worded herein;
60
61 Recognizes this organization will allow crucial policy initiatives to be made despite a Russian veto
62 on the Security Council;
63
64 Designates any member state that chooses to side with the Russian Federation as a non member
65 of the Multilateral organization;
66
67 Emphasizes that the Russian Federation's stranglehold over the United Nations can be eliminated
68 only with brave action from member states;
69
70 Proclaims Climate Change as an existential threat that must be addressed in line with the 13th
71 United Nations Goal for Sustainable Development;
72
73 Recognizes that a comprehensive and public audit of all major Fossil Fuel Corporations will expose
74 the damages they do to our society;
75
76 Trusts the United Nations to take the correct course of action to fulfill its charter.
77
78

		42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-3-7	
				White GA	
		Sponsor: Syria		ACTION ON THE RES	
		Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		Pass ☐	
		Mithun Titus Maria Ruban Raj, Tejas Srinivasan, Pranav Sessa Sai Govindu Ravenwood High School		Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Improve Healthcare in Syria

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Recalling all of its past resolutions and actions of the Syrian government, press statements on the
- 4 situation in Syria, and the reports from the International Monetary Fund (IMF),
- 5
- 6 Further Recalling the "17 Sustainable Development Goals made by the United Nations General
- 7 Assembly" and specifically emphasizing the third goal regarding good health and well being,
- 8
- 9 Recognizing the fact that Syria has poor sanitation and hygiene and that the people are
- 10 susceptible to diseases like cholera, malaria, anemia, and cancer,
- 11
- 12 Concerned that many other deadly diseases affect Syria and they do not have enough money to
- 13 eradicate or control these diseases as a result of a decade long civil war destroying Syria's
- 14 economy,
- 15
- 16 Taking into consideration that most healthcare centers in Syria have been demolished due to the
- 17 Syrian Civil War that has been going on in the country since 2011 and has caused catastrophic
- 18 capital losses to about 117.7 billion dollars,
- 19
- 20 Alarmed by the fact that over 40 percent of infrastructure has been destroyed, which caused a loss
- 21 of about 65 million dollars,
- 22
- 23 Taking note that the poverty rate reached 86 percent of the Syrian population, making Syrians'
- 24 lives extremely difficult, physically and financially,
- 25
- 26 Expressing concern that Syria lacks doctors as the country has only one doctor for 10000 people
- 27 which does not give access to healthcare for everyone and urgently calls for medical healthcare
- 28 publication throughout the population of Syria in the aftermath of the Syrian war overall,
- 29
- 30 Determining the severity of poor healthcare of citizens of Syria and the urgent need to provide
- 31 better healthcare,
- 32
- 33 We The Delegation of Syria hereby :
- 34

35 Requests \$40,000,000 for renovation of hospitals and getting new, advanced medical equipment
36 and a buffer amount of \$50,000 to guarantee the citizens of Syria access to good quality
37 healthcare;
38
39 Emphasizes that \$35,000,000 of that \$40,000,000 will be used to renovate the damaged hospitals
40 in the major cities of Syria such as Damascus (capital), Homs and Deir ez zor to provide a better
41 place for Syrians to get proper healthcare by improving the facilities there;
42
43 Draws attention to the fact that 12.5 percent or \$5,000,000 of the \$40,000,000 requested will be
44 used towards buying and usage of medical equipment for our growing and renovated hospitals;
45
46 Encourages the United Nations to send more doctors to Syria and other medical officials to aid the
47 citizens by providing them with better healthcare;
48
49 Proclaims that at least 60% of the population will benefit from our solution and the rest of the
50 population will get grasped into this process once the hospitals start to expand vastly until the
51 Syrian economy comes back to normalcy;
52
53 Stressing that the passage of this resolution will not only affect our country, but will influence
54 other countries that have refugees near Syria to use this service, and will also bring the UN closer
55 to completing the "17 Sustainable Development Goals".
56
57

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-3-8
		White GA
Sponsor: Brunei Darussalam Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Wren Kinzig, Nathan Dinoia, Adeline Leggett Franklin High School		ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐

A Resolution to introduce Malay language programs in order to allow non-Malay speaking immigrants to flourish in Brunei Darussalam

- 1 Acknowledging the fact that a large portion of the population is racist against anyone that is not
- 2 Malay, including those from India and China,
- 3
- 4 Fully aware that due to this racism the wealthy citizens that control the job pool in Malay keep
- 5 other people from receiving employment
- 6
- 7 Noting with concern that racism causes problems in the social and economic spheres of Brunei
- 8 Darussalam.
- 9
- 10 Noting further that the lack of inclusion makes it difficult for immigrants and non-Malay speakers
- 11 to get a job and better incorporate themselves into society; thus preventing a more fruitful life for
- 12 them and their addition to the growth of the economy.
- 13
- 14 Realizing that non-Malay speakers currently make up a large portion of the unemployed and
- 15 impoverished population of Brunei Darussalam,
- 16
- 17 Stressing that introducing Malay language programs will allow for a richer and more diverse
- 18 economic scene,
- 19
- 20 Mindful that 13.3% of the Brunei Darussalam population does not speak Malay (totaling
- 21 approximately 58,000 people), our program requires the employment of 100 teachers to teach 21
- 22 1-hour classes per week.
- 23
- 24 The General Assembly Hereby:
- 25
- 26 Calls upon the United Nations for 210,000 United States Dollars (2,100 per teacher) to fund
- 27 instructors of the Malay language in main central towns and government buildings including
- 28 Bandar Seri Begawan, Seria, and Kuala Belait;
- 29
- 30 Takes note that culture will not be changed, but the Malay language will be taught so that
- 31 immigrants seeking employment can usefully communicate with employers and coworkers while
- 32 also communicating their culture and beliefs in the workplace and making a living,
- 33
- 34 Approves that with this change, racism and unemployment will dwindle, creating a safer, more
- 35 stable country that can be open and willing to help neighboring countries and fellow members of
- 36 the UN,

37
38 Affirming that racism is detrimental to a developing society and also that stimulating the economy
39 is very important when it comes to combating a faltering economic situation,
40
41 Requesting that our plan be implemented within 26 months to most efficiently affect our economy
42 in a positive way.
43
44

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	 the Model United Nations	WGA/22-3-9
Sponsor: Sierra Leone		White GA
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Evelyn Wang, Dagny Hartman, Charleston Green, Emily Caldwell		
Franklin High School		
		ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐

A RESOLUTION TO BUILD SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS IN SIERRA LEONE

1 Noting with grave concern that only 38% of girls in Sierra Leone are enrolled in secondary schools;
2
3 Deeply disturbed at the education gap, considering 58% of men in Sierra Leone have completed a
4 secondary education, significantly more than their female counterparts;
5
6 Observing the fact that three out of ten girls in Sierra Leone get married before the age of
7 eighteen;
8
9 Reminding all relevant agencies of the United Nations that each additional year of secondary
10 education reduces the risk of child marriage by up to 10%;
11
12 Alarmed that only 43% of women in Sierra Leone are literate;
13
14 Noting with satisfaction that girls with completed secondary education are 36% less likely to
15 experience domestic violence or abuse;
16
17 We the Delegation of Sierra Leone do hereby:
18
19 Request that the government of Sierra Leone allows six thousand schools to be built in Sierra
20 Leone, location based on population density of school aged girls;
21
22 Call upon the United Nations for 30 million dollars, up front, to build six thousand schools, each
23 including three classrooms and a latrine;
24
25 Bearing in mind that this will allow approximately five hundred forty thousand more girls to receive
26 a proper education;
27
28 Believing that each school will be able to educate approximately ninety girls;
29
30 Confident that educating girls will allow them to more easily obtain a job;
31
32 Encourages the government of Sierra Leone to work with the United Nations in order to raise the
33 literacy rate and, consequently, decrease the injustices against girls;
34
35 Proclaim that this resolution will be effective on 31 January, 2023.
36
37



42nd General Assembly
of the
Tennessee YMCA
Model United Nations



Sponsor: Canada
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
Varshini Mohan, Jinny Kim, Chibusomma Nwanso, Kirthimaya Rajakumar
Ravenwood High School

WGA/22-3-10

White GA

ACTION ON THE RES
____ Pass ☐
____ Fail ☐

A Resolution to Curb Climate Change Rates in Canada

1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Noting with concern the high and rising climate change rates in Canada,
4
5 Alarmed that the rate of climate change in Canada is twice as fast as the average rates for the
6 world because of its northerly position,
7
8 Recognizing that high climate change rates are resulting in fluctuating rainfall and water levels,
9 with some years resulting in drought and some years resulting in heavy flooding,
10
11 Noting with satisfaction that the United Nations established The Paris Agreement during the United
12 Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC), which aims to keep yearly climate
13 change rates below 1.5 degrees Celsius, and the prominent part Canada played in pushing for
14 other countries to join,
15
16 Bearing in mind that Canada has implemented the Canadian Net-Zero Emissions Accountability
17 Act, which strives to achieve a net-zero greenhouse gas emission rate by the year of 2050,
18
19 Deeply concerned that this act has shown to be ineffective, as it has not been predicted to lead to
20 the 1.5 degree goal set by The Paris Agreement,
21
22 Encouraged that services like the Canadian Forest Services and initiatives like The Net-Zero
23 Challenge are helping mitigate the effects of climate change on areas already deeply affected by
24 climate change,
25
26 Stressing that further action and modifications need to be taken in order to curb our climate
27 change rates,
28
29 We the delegation of Canada do hereby:
30
31 Expand upon the Canadian Net-Zero Emissions Accountability Act so that it gradually reduces the
32 rates of climate change caused by aviation vehicles,
33
34 Enforce more efficient air traffic control parameters for Canada, which cuts down travel time and
35 distance, which will in turn reduce the fuel usage, leading to the reduction of the total emission
36 amount,

37 Emphasize that doing this will help improve the efficiency of this act,
38
39 Call upon the United Nations Environmental Programme in order to help us in further bettering the
40 efficiency of this act,
41
42 Authorize to make education about eco-friendly and green habits required in the social studies
43 curriculum of primary schools throughout Canada, which will be set by the Ministry of Education in
44 Ontario, and for others by their respective provincial governments,
45
46 Request nine hundred thousand USD from the United Nations Children's Fund in order to make this
47 curriculum rebuilding possible,
48
49 Recommend that other UN member countries adapt similar measures in order to reduce worldwide
50 climate change rates, as well as the rates in their country,
51
52 Further invite the citizens of Canada to join in and practice sustainable habits as frequently as
53 possible,
54
55 Proclaim that this resolution will go into effect the winter of 2024, if approved.
56
57
58

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		WGA/22-3-11
			White GA
			ACTION ON THE RES
Sponsor: Luxembourg			___ Pass ☐
Economic and Financial Skylar Taylor, Preston McCann, Luke Mabry, Brycen Cook			___ Fail ☐
Cookeville High School			

An Resolution to improve Children's standard rights in the case of Education and Health in member states

- 1 Recognizing that early 258 million children and youth across the world are without access to an
- 2 education or are out of school. As of 2020, 1 in 27 children died before the age of five across the
- 3 globe which stems from poor health guidelines and access to medical supplies.
- 4
- 5 Bearing in mind that this problem is prominent not only in third-world countries but also apparent
- 6 in a large number of member states of these United Nations. We must move to advocate for the
- 7 betterment of Children's basic rights of education and health.
- 8
- 9 The Universal Declaration of Human Rights(UDHR) guarantees the protection of basic human rights
- 10 to all humans including children. Children just the same as adults are assured these fundamental
- 11 rights and it is reprimandable for the children of several member states to be without them.
- 12
- 13 Reaffirming the Group of Friends of Children and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) which
- 14 was previously formed to advocate for children's rights and their meaningful participation in UN
- 15 intergovernmental processes was successful however an expansion on the aims and objectives of
- 16 the group is necessary to be applicable to the current day situation.
- 17
- 18 We the delegation of Luxembourg do hereby:
- 19
- 20 Call upon the United Nations to provide funding and aid to areas especially afflicted with the lack
- 21 of these basic children's rights to work towards providing adequate education to the children of the
- 22 world and ensuring their health and wellbeing.
- 23
- 24

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		WGA/22-3-12
			White GA
			ACTION ON THE RES
Sponsor: Iran			___ Pass ☐
Economic and Financial Annabel Couch, Akshetha Mathialagan, Christine Kelley			___ Fail ☐
Brentwood High School			

A Resolution To Increase Iran's Population Growth

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Bearing in mind the notably low population growth of 0.71% in Iran with a predicted rapid
- 4 decrease in the coming years,
- 5
- 6 Noting with concern the current fertility rate of 1.7, while acknowledging the required 2.2 average
- 7 needed for population maintenance,
- 8
- 9 Noting further the decline of 26 regarding crude birth rate since a peak of 44 in 1980,
- 10
- 11 Alarmed by negative net migration due to the unnerving rate of emigrants fleeing Iran because
- 12 of war and economic struggles,
- 13
- 14 Confirming that the Iranian government is urging its citizens to increase the population to 150
- 15 million by 2030 from its current population of 84 million,
- 16
- 17 Taking into consideration the relatively low infant mortality rate proving that the issue is not
- 18 health related, but rather politically and economically motivated,
- 19
- 20 Making a point of the previous solutions that the United Nations has provided for this issue,
- 21
- 22 Emphasizing the UN has already taken action in the form of multiple successful resolutions to
- 23 continue giving attention to countries with low natural increase rates,
- 24
- 25 Acknowledging that the decrease in population is putting more pressure on the working class to
- 26 provide for the many elderly citizens,
- 27
- 28 Conscious that other nations have set in place pro-natalist policies to correct a decline in
- 29 population similar to Iran's,
- 30
- 31 Recognizing efforts made such as government subsidized childcare, increased paid maternity leave,
- 32 financial assistance, and dating agencies,
- 33
- 34 The General Assembly hereby:
- 35
- 36 Exhorts the United Nations to provide paid maternity leave for working families and construct
- 37 daycare centers that are free of cost for the parents,

38 Advocates for 8 million USD a year for 10 years to provide paid maternity leave,
 40
 41 Seeks 10 million USD to build daycare centers and 2 million USD a year for 10 years to ensure the
 42 institutions are effective,
 43
 44 Emphasizes that the results of these implementations would be primarily beneficial as it would
 45 increase the population and the NIR,
 46
 47 Further requests 3 million USD in financial aid to families who wish to have children, but are not
 48 able to due to economic hardships,
 49
 50 Confirms that with assisted financial stability, families will worry less about the cost of having
 51 children and be more likely to conceive,
 52
 53 Promotes age diversity within a population and strengthens the overall economy and financial
 54 state of Iran.
 55
 56

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/22-3-13	
		Blue GA	
Sponsor: Niger 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Coby Ware, Joseph Moldawski, Aaron Wattanaskolpant, Kayden Cerny Beech High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Solving the Water Crisis in Niger

- 1 Taking note of the water crisis in Niger that is leading to malnourishment for 20% of the 22.4
- 2 million people in Niger, bearing in mind that this coincides with a considerable decrease in
- 3 agricultural output, leading to a constant state of food scarcity in the populace,
- 4
- 5 Fully aware of the Declaration of Human Rights recognizes the right to food is a right that
- 6 everyone is entitled to, Noting that The United Nations Development Programme describes Niger
- 7 as one of the least developed countries in the world,
- 8
- 9 Recalling that the UN has taken similar measures to solve the global problem of food insecurity in
- 10 resolution 75/179, keeping in mind that resolution 76/264 covers food insecurity in the less
- 11 developed countries of the planet,
- 12
- 13 Aware of the fact that 40% of the people living in Niger have a wage of less than \$1.90 a day,
- 14 noting further that this is due to the lack of food and access to clean water in Niger, having
- 15 examined that this problem is also shared by many other countries in Central and West Africa,
- 16
- 17 Observing that the UN World Food Programme is attempting to solve food scarcity all over the
- 18 world,
- 19
- 20 The delegation of Niger hereby,
- 21
- 22 Requests that the UN World Food Programme reaches negotiations in order to address the
- 23 problems with food insecurity in Niger and help with droughts and other causes of water shortages
- 24 throughout the country,
- 25
- 26 Calls upon the governments in Western and Central Africa to negotiate and to take action on the
- 27 water crisis and food shortages in Niger and other countries in that area to save the impoverished
- 28 populations,
- 29
- 30 Encourage other nations in Africa to also address this issue of the fact that numerous people are
- 31 starving to death, which needs to be solved in order to have a healthier planetary ecosystem,
- 32
- 33 Recommend that the United Nations appropriates \$15 million in funds to build infiltration wells in
- 34 areas that get lots of rain to increase the output of crops to feed the people of Niger, thus helping
- 35 to eliminate any contamination and bacteria in wells used for drinking or clean water.
- 36

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations			BGA/22-3-14
Sponsor: Peru 2		Blue GA	
Special Political and Decolonization			
Anna Oliphant, Emma Knight, Cece Meyer, Kathryn Woehlike Brentwood High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Deforestation in Peru

- 1 To the General Assembly;
- 2
- 3 Deeply concerned about deforestation in Peru in which habitat loss causes increased residual
- 4 carbon, as well as climate change;
- 5
- 6 Bearing in mind that from 2017 to 2019, the country exhibited constant deforestation rates of
- 7 around 150,000 hectares per year, which is equivalent to an annual tree-cover loss of 19 percent;
- 8
- 9 Noting that ecotourism based economy is being torn down, impacting the wages and consequently
- 10 living conditions of the average native persons of Peru;
- 11
- 12 Additionally, pollution from the logging industry detrimental to the fragile ecosystems;
- 13
- 14 Noting further that deforestation depletes the authentic richness of the environment by displacing
- 15 indigenous peoples as well as harming the natural flow and cycles of carbon and resources;
- 16
- 17 Noting with grave concern that Peru has 75 natural protected areas (15.21% of the country
- 18 surface area) that are preserved by the National Government;
- 19
- 20 Disturbed that there are currently around 389 threatened species in Peru, which is greatly
- 21 alarming as extinction rates increase and therefore creates a higher probability for a sixth mass
- 22 extinction caused by human intervention;
- 23
- 24 Recalling that the National System of State Protected Areas (SINANPE) protects a little over 15%
- 25 of Peru's territory, while approximately 59% of Peru is covered by forest, including more than 68
- 26 million ha of tropical rainforest across the Amazon and Andes is concerning because majority of
- 27 the rainforest if unprotected;
- 28
- 29 We the delegation of Peru do hereby:
- 30
- 31 Encourage all members of the United Nations, especially those directly involved in Southern
- 32 American affairs, to support the increased protection of natural forest habitats in order to maintain
- 33 rich biodiversity within the nation of Peru;
- 34
- 35 Congratulates the efforts of the National System of State Protected Areas in their dedicated work
- 36 to preserve the natural environment and ecosystems in the nation;
- 37

- 38 Request the aid from preservation organizations such as the Amazon Conservation Association to
- 39 implement strict land boundaries in order to maintain the Peruvian wildlife for all of prosperity;
- 40
- 41 Considers the expansion of national parks as a necessary tactic for the safekeeping of the fragile,
- 42 damaged, and declining conditions of the forests of Peru;
- 43
- 44 Acknowledges the precedent set by other countries and intends to further extend this example to
- 45 restore and rejuvenate the environment through the use of funding to foster the expansion of
- 46 protected habitats and communities that lie within the realms of the Peruvian forests;
- 47

		42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations				BGA/22-3-15	
Sponsor: United Republic of Tanzania Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Andrina Bridges, Hailey Wondem St. Cecilia Academy				Blue GA			
				ACTION ON THE RES Pass ☐ Fail ☐			

A Resolution to Ameliorate the HIV/AIDS Epidemic

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging that HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) is a virus that attacks the body's
- 4 immune system when untreated, and can lead to AIDS (acquired immunodeficiency syndrome),
- 5 both of which have been some of the world's most serious health issues since 1981, the date of
- 6 the first reported cases;
- 7
- 8 Emphasizing that many do not have access to adequate treatment and education, leading to
- 9 increased spread and mortality;
- 10
- 11 Deeply concerned that there are currently approximately 38 million people globally living with
- 12 HIV/AIDS, including 1.7 million under the age of 15;
- 13
- 14 Considering that HIV is a leading cause of death among women and children of reproductive age;
- 15
- 16 Reaffirming the devastating impact of HIV/AIDS on the community: Families affected by this
- 17 disease suffer losses such as patient income and a financial burden from substantial medical
- 18 expenses, leading to widespread socioeconomic consequences at the community macroeconomic
- 19 levels;
- 20
- 21 Alarmed by the disruptions in access to antiretroviral medicines, preventive services, and testing
- 22 due to the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic;
- 23
- 24 Reaffirming that Article 25 of the Declaration of Human Rights recognizes that everyone has the
- 25 right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and his family;
- 26
- 27 Keeping in mind that Sub-Saharan Africa is home to two-thirds of the global population of those
- 28 infected with HIV/AIDS;
- 29
- 30 Bearing in mind the existing program, UNAIDS, created in 1994 to eradicate HIV/AIDS globally,
- 31 which acts in the following methods:
- 32
- 33 90-90-90 initiative, created in 2014 with the goal of 90% of the HIV positive population to be
- 34 aware of their HIV status, 90% of people who are aware of their HIV-positive status accessing
- 35 treatment and 90% of those given treatment having suppressed viral loads;
- 36
- 37 Addressing high rate of infection for women, girls, and children;

- 38
- 39 Had the goal of obtaining US\$ 26 billion by 2020, reached a gap in 2016 with only US\$ 19.1 billion
- 40 available and flatlining;
- 41
- 42 Emphasizing that under The Political Declaration, the United Nations "recognizes the importance of
- 43 location and population, as the epidemic is distinctive in each country and region";
- 44
- 45 The Delegation of The United Republic of Tanzania hereby:
- 46
- 47 Calls upon the United Nations to continue to enforce the UNAIDS plan for eradicating AIDS that
- 48 acts upon Sub-Saharan African countries to continue steps in eradicating the AIDS crisis;
- 49
- 50 Encourages the calling of an annual meeting among UNAIDS representatives and Sub-Saharan
- 51 African leaders, starting in April of 2023 to discuss the current welfare of citizens, the effectiveness
- 52 of current efforts that the UN has put in place, and to develop plans for moving forwards, involving
- 53 4 local leaders from each Sub-Saharan African country, along with the following foundations,
- 54
- 55 Foundation for African Medicine & Education (FAME) (TANZANIA)
- 56
- 57 African Medical and Research Foundation (AMREF)
- 58
- 59 AFYA Kenya Foundation (KENYA)
- 60
- 61 Women's Health Foundation (WHF) (UGANDA)
- 62
- 63 Africa Health Organization (AHO) (ZIMBABWE)
- 64
- 65 Recommending that a baseline monetary value of \$248,500,000 (USD) be funded by the UN and
- 66 allocated annually towards education, treatment, and advertisement of this plan;
- 67
- 68 Advising that funding be evaluated and distributed according to the outcome of the 2023 meeting.
- 69
- 70

		42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/22-3-16	
				Blue GA	
Sponsor: Czech Republic		ACTION ON THE RES			
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		Pass ☐			
Liam Kane, Frankie Bisceglia, Griffin Heile, Jack Wehby Father Ryan High School		Fail ☐			

A Resolution to Increase the Use of Solar Energy throughout Central Europe

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Having studied the disproportionate use of solar energy to fossil fuel energy throughout Central
- 4 Europe,
- 5
- 6 Deeply disturbed by the lack of solar energy usage in Central European countries in relation to the
- 7 countries' primary source of energy coming from fossil fuels, especially Poland, Lithuania, Serbia,
- 8 and the Czech Republic,
- 9
- 10 Recognizing that these countries and many others in Europe did not meet the World Health
- 11 Organizations guidelines for air quality in their respective countries,
- 12
- 13 Alarmed by Czech Republic's solar energy makes up only 3% of their total energy while fossil fuels
- 14 make up 47% of Czech Republic's total energy use,
- 15
- 16 Noting with deep concern that fossil fuel energy is the top energy source in Poland, Lithuania,
- 17 Serbia, and the Czech Republic, while solar energy makes up 3% or less of the total energy in
- 18 these countries,
- 19
- 20 Deploing the fact that 97% of the urban population in Europe is exposed to levels of fine
- 21 particulate matter higher than those of the World Health Organization guidelines,
- 22
- 23 Emphasizing that air pollution is the single largest environmental health risk in Europe,
- 24
- 25 Noting with satisfaction that the number of premature deaths attributed to air pollution in Europe
- 26 decreased in 2019 in relation to 2018,
- 27
- 28 Viewing with appreciation that the cost of solar power has decreased by over 82% in Europe over
- 29 the last decade,
- 30
- 31 Endorsing the European Union's Green New Deal plan for no net emissions of greenhouse gases by
- 32 2050,
- 33
- 34 Approving of the statement by the European Union: "Responsible use of bioenergy contributes to
- 35 the phase-out of fossil fuels and plays an important role in making Europe climate neutral by
- 36 2050,"
- 37

- 38 We, the Delegation of the Czech Republic do hereby:
- 39
- 40 Suggest that the United Nations Office on Energy, as well as the governments of Poland, Lithuania,
- 41 and Serbia, increase the use of solar energy in their respective countries while also decreasing the
- 42 use of fossil fuels for energy,
- 43
- 44 Encourages the expansion of the program beyond these countries if it proves to lower the amount
- 45 of fine particulate matter in these countries in 5 years,
- 46
- 47 Further requests that Central European governments and the United Nations Office on Energy
- 48 collaborate with the European Union to pursue the goal of the Green New Deal to increase the use
- 49 of solar energy,
- 50
- 51 Calls upon the governments of Poland, Lithuania, and Serbia, as well as the Czech Republic, to
- 52 increase the amount of solar energy used by the county by creating a solar farm with at least 1500
- 53 solar panels for energy instead of using energy from fossil fuels,
- 54
- 55 Declares that this program will cost \$7 million to the United Nations Office on Energy to fund the
- 56 implementation of a solar power farm in these Central European countries,
- 57
- 58 Seeks that the United Nations will understand that an increase in the use of solar energy in these
- 59 countries will positively affect all nations and will support the future incorporation of solar energy
- 60 in other countries.
- 61
- 62

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations			BGA/22-3-17
Sponsor: Dominican Republic Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Pierce McGee, Harper Fitzgerald, Kiya Hamilton Franklin High School		Blue GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

38
39 Encourage an additional \$10 million dispersed across the next 10 years, after the construction of
40 the schools, to continue the education of these women;
41
42 Used to continue funding supplies for these school
43
44 Ensure protection for students in school
45

A Resolution To End Inequality For Women in the Dominican Republic

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Enamored by the political empowerment section of the gender gap index reporting a 0.17 out of 1
- 4 signifying equality in government is low;
- 5
- 6 Concerned about the 6.83% higher unemployment rate for women compared to men in the
- 7 Dominican Republic;
- 8
- 9 Acknowledging that 56.7% of females, in the Dominican Republic, do not obtain a full high school
- 10 education, which is considered socially acceptable;
- 11
- 12 Aware of the truth that 9.6% of women aged 15-49 have experienced violence from men;
- 13
- 14 Troubled by the fact that 36% of females are marrying before the age of 18 within the Dominican
- 15 Republic, only supports that 15 to 30% of female dropouts leave secondary school due to teen
- 16 pregnancies or child marriage;
- 17
- 18 Fully alarmed by the fact that only 27.9% of seats in the Dominican Republic's Parliament are held
- 19 by women;
- 20
- 21 Concerned that UN Women stated that; "women aged 15+ spend 16.2% of their time on unpaid
- 22 care and domestic work, compared to 3.9% spent by men.";
- 23
- 24 The General Assembly Hereby:
- 25
- 26 Call upon the United Nations to create equality for women in the Dominican Republic through the
- 27 building of schools and increase of job opportunities;
- 28
- 29 Requests the funding of \$65 million to build 200 female-only secondary schools to help educate
- 30 women and decrease the dropout rate;
- 31 \$40 million will be used to build the secondary schools in which 120,000 females will attend
- 32 \$25 million will be used to hire faculty in which 75% is required to be female
- 33 3,750 female faculty will be hired with an annual salary of \$4,951.08 USD
- 34 1,250 other faculty will be hired with an annual salary of \$4,951.08 USD
- 35
- 36 Suggests that along with the building of these schools the United Nations urges passage of
- 37 legislation requiring attendance in secondary school;

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	 the Model United Nations	BGA/22-3-18
Sponsor: Gambia		Blue GA
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Atharv Mehendale, Aneek Polepalli, Sashank Dara		
Ravenwood High School		
		ACTION ON THE RES
		___ Pass ☐
		___ Fail ☐

37 Draws attention to the fact that if this resolution is passed, it will not only benefit Gambia but
38 other countries as well, since they would copy this example and attempt to improve their economy
39 as well,
40
41 Reaffirms that this resolution could lead to an improvement in the African continent as a whole,
42
43 Trusts that the United Nations will enact this resolution on January 1, 2023.
44

A Resolution to Lower Illiteracy Rates in Gambia

1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Noting with grave concern that the literacy rate of the Gambia is at just fifty percent, while the
4 average global literacy rate is eighty-six percent,
5
6 Taking into consideration that the average literacy rate in Africa is seventy percent,
7
8 Greatly disturbed by the fact that the Gambia only has 368 lower basic schools, which include
9 education from grades one through six, and a mere 89 upper basic schools, which include
10 education from grades seven through nine,
11
12 Acknowledging that most Gambian children start school as late as the age of seven,
13
14 Noting that there are only three universities in Gambia with only 67 study programs across the
15 three universities,
16
17 Keeping in mind that the African continent as a whole has 1,225 universities, which averages out
18 to 22.7 universities per country,
19
20 Recognizing that a low literacy rate leads to a less skilled workforce as proven in other countries
21 that have a low literacy rate,
22
23 Taking into account that the economy of the Gambia is very unstable, and that the Gambia has an
24 extremely poor infrastructure,
25
26 Connecting the Gambia's poor infrastructure and bad economy to its low literacy rate,
27
28 The delegation of Gambia hereby:
29
30 Requests the United Nations for 9,000,000 Gambian dalasi (approximately 162,455 US dollars)
31 which will go towards building one hundred new schools, building five new universities, and paying
32 teacher salaries,
33
34 Proclaims that this resolution will not only increase the literacy rate in the Gambia, but will also
35 stabilize the Gambian economy, and will help the infrastructure of Gambia,
36

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS



COMMITTEE 4
Harrison Chapman

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations			RG/22-4-1
Sponsor: Poland			Red GA
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural			
Ryan Shin, Justin Maas, Cole Hines			
Brentwood High School			ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐

37 Believing that the United Nations will see the necessity of protecting the unborn, who have no
38 ability to stand up for themselves,
39
40 Proclaims that this will go into effect at the end of October 2024 and no later than the end of
41 February 2025 for preparation purposes for countries after passage.
42
43

A Resolution to Protect the Human Rights of the Unborn

- 1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Alarmed that 61% of all unintended pregnancies and 29% of all pregnancies worldwide end in
4 abortion,
5
6 Acknowledging that 73 million abortions worldwide occur every year, each costing about 400 to
7 800 USD,
8
9 Declares that Articles 3, 6, and 7 of the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights states that
10 everyone has the right to life, liberty, and security of person, the right to recognition everywhere
11 as a person before the law, are equal before the law and entitled without discrimination to equal
12 protection of the law,
13
14 Claims that these rights should and must apply to all people, regardless of age,
15
16 The Delegation of Poland Does Hereby:
17
18 Acknowledge that 75 members of the United Nations violate these basic rights,
19
20 Call upon the United Nations to protect these rights globally for the sake of human lives through
21 passage of abortion ban laws, enforcement of these laws, and target illegal abortion suppliers;
22
23 Passage and lawful execution of national laws criminalizing the provision of abortion except when
24 the woman's life or permanent health is at risk
25
26 Application of murder charges equal to or more severe than infanticide
27
28 Executions of punishments equal to or more severe than infanticide upon providers of abortion
29
30 Will not require funding from United Nations unless an intervention is required,
31
32 Considering that federal states may need up to 50 local governments to pass legislation,
33
34 Noting that the ban of abortion could possibly save up to \$28,000,000,000 USD, from 70 million
35 abortions with minimum cost of \$400 USD per abortion,
36

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Nepal Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Siddhesh Bapat, Swayam Batra, Neel Davis Ravenwood High School		___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

A RESOLUTION TO PROVIDE NEPALIS WITH CLEAN DRINKING WATER:

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Devastated that 3.5 million people in Nepal do not have access to basic water services,
- 4
- 5 Concerned that only 27% of the population has access to safely managed water, a mere 3%
- 6 improvement since 2000,
- 7
- 8 Aware of the fact that consumption of contaminated water is linked to numerous risks to one's
- 9 health, including diseases such as Hepatitis A, dysentery, typhoid, and polio,
- 10
- 11 Mourning the fact that at least 44,000 children die each year as a result of unclear
- 12 water-borne diseases,
- 13
- 14 Disheartened by these unsafe conditions despite the fact that Nepal, in the Terai region, resides as
- 15 one of the largest aquifers in the world,
- 16
- 17 Acknowledging that up to 1.118 trillion liters of unused water lies underground,
- 18
- 19 Noting that Nepal contains 2.7% of the available freshwater on Earth and that 8.6 million cubic
- 20 meters of water flows from the Himalaya peaks through the Nepali valleys every year,
- 21
- 22 And committed to take action to counter this detrimental humanitarian issue,
- 23
- 24 The delegation of Nepal hereby:
- 25
- 26 Requests that the United Nations provides 100 million USD funding to UNICEF to provide
- 27 for the building of new water filters and purifiers,
- 28
- 29 Highlights that public groundwater pumps and filtration systems cost about 100,000 USD and
- 30 1,000,000 USD respectively, so roughly 100 million USD would be able to cover the entire country
- 31 of Nepal to provide clean water to its citizens,
- 32
- 33 Encourages the United Nations to realize the immense impact that clean water would have on the
- 34 lives of all Nepalis,
- 35
- 36 Expresses the desire for this resolution to go into effect on January 1st, 2023
- 37
- 38

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Peru Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Anna Andela, Brooke Newman, Meagan Lenfert Beech High School		___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Help Create an Environment to Help Women Live Sustainably on Their Own

- 1 Statistically, a little over half of the population in Peru are women. Compared to men, women
- 2 don't have equal access to resources or power,
- 3
- 4 Alarmed by the gender based violence, inequalities, inability to access education, and different
- 5 struggles occurring within Peru,
- 6
- 7 Guided by the decision makers, including, The President, the Minister of Women, and the Minister
- 8 of Economy and Finance,
- 9
- 10 Conscious of the occurring gender discriminations,
- 11
- 12 Fully Aware that foreign Aid, like teachers, would be beneficial,
- 13
- 14 Keeping in mind that there have been studies already conducted by other representatives and
- 15 development partners,
- 16
- 17 Also keeping in mind that with helping these women will create a better environment for half the
- 18 population, and upcoming generations,
- 19
- 20 Emphasizing the struggles women have in creating sustainability in their own lives and struggles
- 21 women have in providing for their families,
- 22
- 23 The Delegation Of Peru Hereby:
- 24
- 25 Calls upon the United Nations to financially aid Peru in creating a rehabilitation for women
- 26 suffering from violence of any sorts;
- 27
- 28 Requests a sum of approximately 260.8 million in \$US in the immediate term of January 2023,
- 29
- 30 Expressing its hope that aid will be provided to Peru in efforts to teach and further explore the
- 31 basics of life skills,
- 32
- 33 As well as donations toward the project,
- 34
- 35 Confirming through its various programs that women shall leave the center healthfully with a
- 36 strong foundation,

37 And newfound understandings allowing them to be reintroduced to the realities of Peru and care
 38 sustainably for themselves and their children.
 39
 40

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		RG/22-4-4
		Red GA
Sponsor: Kenya Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Eve Stewart, Carmen Catignani, Chloe Edwards, Carinna Palafox Father Ryan High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐

A Resolution to enforce educational courses in school systems that mandate designated time for students to learn about women's rights and the experiences and abuses they endure

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Recognizing women in Kenya have and are continuously facing physical and sexual violence,
- 4
- 5 Emphasizing a study done in 2014 that reported 41% of women have experienced physical or
- 6 sexual abuse caused by their husbands or partners,
- 7
- 8 Having examined that the United Nations Women's website states that empowering women fuels
- 9 thriving economies, spurring productivity and growth, Kenya lacks these foundations in society
- 10 which would benefit the economy and women,
- 11
- 12 Deeply Concerned that the cycle of abuse will continue in Kenya if the problem is not directly
- 13 confronted,
- 14
- 15 Believing that educating both men and women on domestic violence is essential and addresses a
- 16 problem that affects an entire community,
- 17
- 18 Fully aware that other countries in Africa have implemented laws such as equality in marriage,
- 19 access to justice, and political participation, laws in Kenya protecting women on a personal level
- 20 must be addressed and enforced,
- 21
- 22 Cognizant that countries such as Ghana, Senegal, and Mauritania have focused on closing the
- 23 gender gap in school enrollment, focusing on making early childhood education more accessible for
- 24 young girls,
- 25
- 26 Alarmed by women in Kenya being victims of harmful cultural attitudes and beliefs such as limited
- 27 control over land and resources, unequal and unpaid care work limits, and limited participation in
- 28 the economy,
- 29
- 30 Bearing in mind the historical patriarchal nature of society and the systemic and cultural
- 31 challenges of women in Kenya,
- 32
- 33 Conscious that young female adolescents are the most vulnerable group in Kenya to sexual
- 34 violence and stigmatization,
- 35

36 We, the Delegation of Kenya do hereby:

37

38 Suggest implementation of educational courses regarding women's rights that would educate

39 young boys and girls in Kenya, as well as schools in Ghana, Tunisia, and Algeria,

40

41 Declare that these school programs would encourage female empowerment which would further

42 boost economic prosperity,

43

44 Proclaim that this would cause positive change in knowledge, attitude, and perception towards

45 women in political leadership,

46

47 Trust that the United Nations will understand the continuing cycle of sexual abuse women undergo

48 in Kenya and that the root cause must be tackled in education,

49 Encourage the National Education Board in Kenya put this measure in place to educate students on

50 the marginalization of women starting from a young age,

51

52 Having decided that educating students starting early about women's rights and issues would

53 tackle harmful cultural attitudes and beliefs,

54

55 Concluded that this addition to education would cost \$5,000 to the National Education Board in

56 Kenya to fund the implementation of a course on women's rights that would last for one week an

57 hour per day from ages 14 to 18,

58

59 Further recommend that these courses be mandatory for students and teachers must be fully

60 equipped to teach students about the topics at hand.

61

62 Positive change in Knowledge, Attitude, and Perception towards women in political leadership.

63

64

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		RG/22-4-5
Sponsor: Liberia Economic and Financial Demetrios Koutsoukos, Weston Newbell Franklin High School		Red GA
		ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐

A Resolution to Expand the Liberian Economy, Create Jobs, and Improve Infrastructure

- 1 Deeply concerned with the deeply struggling economic situation of Liberia, relating to the low
- 2 availability of quality, well-paying jobs: along with the large amount of unemployment found in Liberia,
- 3
- 4 Keeping in mind that Liberia, since the long-lasting civil war, has had terrible infrastructure, including
- 5 terrible quality of roads, lack of an international airport, and very low amounts of electricity,
- 6
- 7 Alarmed by the fact that only 6% of Liberia's roads are paved, along with no public rail system
- 8 since the iron ore rail transport links were broken apart and sold for scrap during the civil war,
- 9
- 10 Noting with concern that Liberian economic growth that had started to rise is projected to fall back
- 11 down to where it was during COVID,
- 12
- 13 Noting that Liberia has amounts of materials that could be used to support infrastructure along
- 14 with other materials, such as rubber, timber, iron ore, diamonds, gold, lead, barte (used as an
- 15 aggregate in cement): along with amounts of technological metals, such as niobium (used in
- 16 stainless steel), zirconium (metal used to make objects that might need to withstand extensive
- 17 amounts of heat, and other rare earth elements,
- 18
- 19 Recalling article 55 of the UN charter declares the United Nations shall promote higher standards
- 20 of living, full employment, and conditions of economic and social progress and development,
- 21
- 22 The delegation of Liberia hereby:
- 23
- 24 Request that financial aid of \$150-200 million USD be provided to Liberia in order to help Liberia
- 25 extract metals and other highly sought-after elements that might be exported;
- 26
- 27 Further seeks that additional financial assistance of \$150-200 million USD be provided to Liberia in
- 28 order to help Liberia set up factories to manufacture goods that might be used to help Liberia's
- 29 infrastructure problems;
- 30
- 31 Acknowledging that \$300-400 million USD is a large sum of money, Liberia fully intends to pay it back,
- 32 with \$25 million USD interest, which would take 3 years of revenue from the mines to pay back;
- 33
- 34 Further resolves to send STEM educators so that Liberian workers may be fitted to do jobs that
- 35 might be required like engineers or architects;
- 36
- 37 Emphasizes the need for supervision from the United Nations, as the high amount of corruption in
- 38 Liberia's government makes it difficult for allocated funds to reach their intended destination.
- 39

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	RG/22-4-6
		ACTION ON THE RES	
		Pass ☐ Fail ☐	
Sponsor: Australia Special Political and Decolonization Rawda Ikbariah, Sheza Siddiq, Syeda Zaidi, Kai Wade Ravenwood High School			

A Resolution to Repurpose Plastic Found In Australia and Surrounding Oceans

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Noticing that merely 11.6% of Australia's plastic is recycled as of 2019, with a resultant 130,000
- 4 tonnes, or around 143,000 US tons, of plastic entering Australia's surrounding water,
- 5
- 6 Expressing concern regarding the WWF's predicted tripling of plastics in oceans around the world
- 7 by the year 2040,
- 8
- 9 Understanding the impactful effects of the mass production of plastic include climate change,
- 10 nature loss, harming human health, potential side effects in fertility, hormonal, and neurological
- 11 activity, and air pollution,
- 12
- 13 Regretting that 47% of plastic pollution comes from private households across Australia, as well as
- 14 bearing in mind previous efforts to this problem such as the federal government's National Plastics
- 15 Summit in March 2020, announced plans to use return-and-refill containers. South Australia
- 16 became the first state to ban plastic items ranging from straws, cutlery, and stirrers,
- 17
- 18 Efforts to solve this problem had no choice but to involve the Australian government to work
- 19 towards the total ban on any and all recyclable waste exports.
- 20
- 21 The Delegation of Australia hereby:
- 22
- 23 Declares its intention to, instead of banning all plastic, reuse the plastic to improve both the
- 24 quality of ocean life as well as infrastructure,
- 25
- 26 Requests \$15 million USD to construct an alternative building material by shredding plastic, and
- 27 exposure to heat developing a moldable sludge, creating plastic bricks,
- 28
- 29 Call upon the United Nations to end this ongoing issue and improve the quality of human life as
- 30 well as the environment. Confident that this will help other countries with the same issue being
- 31 inflicted upon them,
- 32
- 33 Trust the United Nations to see urgency of this resolution and provide the help needed by January
- 34 1, 2023.
- 35

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	RG/22-4-7
		ACTION ON THE RES	
		Pass ☐ Fail ☐	
Sponsor: Guatemala Disarmament and International Security Harper Miller, Jaya Shankar, Lukas Bowen, Emmett Campbell West High School			

A Resolution to Increase Security in Guatemala

- 1 Observing the fact that Guatemala is an intersection for the international drug trade,
- 2
- 3 Recalling that in 2019, the Government of Guatemala seized over 18,000 kilograms (Almost
- 4 40,000 pounds) of illegal substances,
- 5
- 6 Identifying the cause of this as weakened security systems that do not protect Guatemalan
- 7 borders from international trafficking operations through cartels,
- 8
- 9 Recognizing the violent effects, such as a high homicide rate, 75% of which take place at the
- 10 Guatemala-Honduras border. Other effects include extremely high rates of petty and violent crime,
- 11 gang violence, and government corruption, and general civilian unsafety,
- 12
- 13 Deeply disturbed by Guatemala having one of the highest homicide rates in Latin America, with
- 14 21.5 murders per 100,000 people,
- 15
- 16 Having received a level three travel advisory due to high crime levels by the US Bureau of
- 17 Consular Affairs,
- 18
- 19 Lamenting the lack of border security and civilian protections that resulted in this rating,
- 20
- 21 Noting that Guatemala spends 382M on police forces annually since 2017,
- 22
- 23 Regretting that Guatemala relies on a corrupt military to provide civilians protection from cartels
- 24 that are unafraid to use terror tactics,
- 25
- 26 Declaring that this resolution does not target civilians, but the crime that is emerging from the
- 27 existence of drug cartels,
- 28
- 29 The General Assembly hereby:
- 30
- 31 Calls upon the UN for \$40,000,000 to strengthen the police, which encompasses, erasing financial
- 32 corruption by stabilizing the funding, organizing forces into cohesive units, providing
- 33 comprehensive training focusing on counter-terrorist and anti-gang training, and allocating forces
- 34 to increasing border security (i.e., increased monitoring of entering and outgoing vehicles);
- 35
- 36 Affirms that this resolution will protect civilians from violence by working to uncover and oppose
- 37 drug cartels by stopping trafficking, as well as increasing security in even drug-free areas,
- 38 Expresses hope that the UN will see the urgency of this resolution and provide the necessary funding.
- 39

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-4-8
		White GA
Sponsor: Jamaica Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Adaliss Anthony, Cortney Green, Dellmarian Hoyle, Devin Davis Collegiate School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐

A Resolution to Improve Access to Secondary School Education in Jamaica

- 1 Deeply concerned with the quality of primary and secondary education in Jamaica, the vast
- 2 majority of our citizens live in generational poverty and do not receive equal access to schooling
- 3 between grades 6-12,
- 4
- 5 Understanding that a lack of quality educational options for children have been determined to be a
- 6 direct factor in the rise of gang related violence which plagues Jamaica and so many other
- 7 developing countries,
- 8
- 9 Fully Bearing in mind that Jamaica is a poor country with one of the most unstable economies in
- 10 the world, we lack a strong, well funded government,
- 11
- 12 Considering that there are presently around 72 secondary schools (Grades 6-12) spread
- 13 throughout the country, secondary education is technically free, though the costs of attending
- 14 secondary school are considerable (consisting of items like uniforms, teaching materials,
- 15 registration fees, examination fees, and school maintenance fees) and prohibit scholars from low-
- 16 income households from attending,
- 17
- 18 Acknowledging our country's own educational shortcomings, we also recognize that many young
- 19 scholars in Jamaica qualify for secondary education (Grades 6-12) but are unable to attend due to
- 20 a myriad of factors, most notably lack of money and access to transportation,
- 21
- 22 Disturbed that this situation is becoming more dire by the year, the education system in Jamaica
- 23 continues to deteriorate, in the next few decades the country will be in complete shambles due to
- 24 lack of access to secondary education,
- 25
- 26 Noting that the absence of quality education within our country has forced many of our citizens
- 27 who may otherwise of been productive citizens to turn to a life of crime; the cycle of generational
- 28 poverty continues unabated,
- 29
- 30 Acknowledging that Jamaica already spends a much larger portion (17.31%) of their national
- 31 budget on funding education then regional and global peers in developed nations,
- 32
- 33 We, the Delegates of Jamaica, ask the delegates here present, to rededicate themselves to the
- 34 struggle to make education a basic, fundamental human right by passing a proposal to provide
- 35 \$10,000,000 a year for 10 years to help us close the secondary education gaps in our country.
- 36 These funds will be earmarked to pay for supplies, uniforms, fees, and transportation for scholars,

- 37 beginning in Grades 6-7 and following these scholars throughout their secondary education, who
- 38 otherwise would not be able to attend secondary school.
- 39
- 40 We will prepare a yearly report updating this assembly on the program's progress and we will
- 41 provide an extensive analysis at the 5 year and 10 year mark. We strongly urge passage of this
- 42 resolution.
- 43
- 44

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		WGA/22-4-9	
 the		White GA	
Sponsor: Guinea		ACTION ON THE RES	
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		___ Pass ☐	
Ashley Kalvala, Elle Den Haring, Cate Jackson		___ Fail ☐	
Ravenwood High School			

A Resolution to Improve Electrical Infrastructure in Guinea

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Noting the rising negative impacts of the poor electrical infrastructure in Guinea,
- 4
- 5 Alarmed by the fact that in Guinea, a shocking 55% of the population has no access to electricity,
- 6
- 7 Bearing in mind that the 2030 UN Agenda has set the goal of universal access to electricity by
- 8 2030.
- 9
- 10 The delegation of Guinea does hereby:
- 11
- 12 Requests that the UN invest 70 million dollars to:
- 13
- 14 To build solar power plants in open areas,
- 15
- 16 To refurbish and install power lines in populated areas where electricity is needed the most,
- 17
- 18 Emphasizes that this funding would increase electrical power at least 33%
- 19
- 20 Stresses the importance of strategically allocating aid to the most populated areas of such a crisis,
- 21
- 22 Calls upon the UN to respond swiftly to this social injustice,
- 23
- 24 Proclaims that this resolution will take effect on January 1st 2024.
- 25

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		WGA/22-4-10	
 the		White GA	
Sponsor: Singapore		ACTION ON THE RES	
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		___ Pass ☐	
Townsend Schultz, Ramsey Russell, Ethan Whitfield		___ Fail ☐	
Franklin High School			

A Resolution to Improve Pedestrian and Cyclist Infrastructure in Singapore

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Concerned that Singapore, a city-state, produces over 44 million metric tons of carbon dioxide
- 4 (CO2) annually,
- 5
- 6 Understanding that 13.8% of Singapore's primary emissions come from the transport industry,
- 7
- 8 Noting that only 1% of all trips in Singapore are made on bicycles,
- 9
- 10 Recognizing that Singapore's poor pedestrian infrastructure discourages citizens from walking and
- 11 cycling as they travel throughout the city,
- 12
- 13 Confident of the example that Singapore can be for other countries if it can inexpensively reduce
- 14 its carbon footprint by improving pedestrian infrastructure,
- 15
- 16 The delegation of Singapore does hereby:
- 17
- 18 Request that the United Nations provide 30 million USD to be put towards funding the
- 19 advancement of pedestrian infrastructure throughout the city;
- 20
- 21 State that this specific funding will be spent on creating and improving fixed installations such as
- 22 bicycle lanes, sidewalks, crosswalks, street signs, and traffic lights;
- 23
- 24 Assert that the improved infrastructure will lead to a much lower percentage of the population
- 25 traveling via automobile and other carbon-emitting vehicles;
- 26
- 27 Emphasize that this reduction in use of combustion engines will directly lead to substantially lower
- 28 levels of carbon emissions produced by the country;
- 29
- 30 Urge that this plan take effect by May 2023.
- 31
- 32
- 33

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		WGA/22-4-11	
			White GA	
	Sponsor: Central African Republic Economic and Financial Ananyaa Nanavala, Abhisri Singh, Shailsuta Pathak, Harshita Nallaka Ravenwood High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Resolve Poor Sanitation and Unclean Water in the Central African Republic

1 The General Assembly:

- 2
- 3 Bearing in mind that only twenty-seven percent of the Central African Republic has access to
- 4 sanitary facilities,
- 5
- 6 Alarmed that the Central African Republic is ranked 187th out of 189th worldwide in terms of the
- 7 human development index, which is a measurement of the life expectancy, education, and per
- 8 capita income of a country,
- 9
- 10 Concerned that seventy percent of Central African Republic residents are impacted by waterborne
- 11 diseases due to insufficient sanitation systems,
- 12
- 13 Taking into account that waterborne diseases are the highest cause of death worldwide,
- 14
- 15 Recognizing that the most common deaths in the Central African Republic are caused by diarrheal
- 16 diseases due to the poor water system present in the Central African Republic alongside a lack of
- 17 sanitary facilities,
- 18
- 19 Noting that unclean water is a significant cause of the low life expectancy rate, unclean water
- 20 spreads diseases that end up killing many people,
- 21
- 22 Expressing alarm that the Central African Republic has a life expectancy rate of 54.02 years, the
- 23 lowest in the world,
- 24
- 25 Noting that a correlation between inadequate sewage systems and increased rates of infections is
- 26 clear, as thirteen percent of people die due to waterborne diseases, which is caused by water
- 27 sources becoming contaminated by human waste through a lack of proper sewage systems and
- 28 waste disposal causing fatal infections to spread,
- 29
- 30 Believing that the lack of education about sanitation found in the Central African Republic can lead
- 31 to the spread of diseases, resulting in poor sanitation and thousands of deaths,
- 32
- 33 Acknowledging that the UN has already contributed 13.2 million USD to the Central African
- 34 Republic for the cause of clean water, education, healthcare, livelihoods support, nutrition,
- 35 protection, and shelter during the country's period of instability,
- 36

- 37 Emphasizing that those funds have not been specifically allocated towards poor sanitation and
- 38 access to clean water, which are the most important aspects of personal sanitation,
- 39
- 40 The delegation of the Central African Republic hereby:
- 41
- 42 Requests the second committee of the UN to provide 55 million dollars per year until 2030 to
- 43 achieve access to clean water, sanitation, and hygiene in the Central African Republic;
- 44
- 45 Confirms that the funding will cover the costs of copper pipes to create localized sewage systems,
- 46 the costs of buying and installing water pumps, the costs of building the sanitary facilities, paying
- 47 the workers who clean the sanitary facilities, and paying the teachers who educate the natives
- 48 about sanitation;
- 49
- 50 Reminds the UN that this will significantly accelerate progress toward completing the 2030
- 51 sustainable development goals;
- 52
- 53 Directs its intentions to improve clean water access in local villages through the construction of
- 54 water pumps, sanitary facilities, and pipes to improve the sewage systems;
- 55
- 56 Draws the attention in building the sanitary facilities will substantially improve the country's
- 57 sewage systems, the sewage system in the Central African Republic has caused many deaths and
- 58 3 out of 4 people die from the spread of waterborne diseases;
- 59
- 60 Clarifying that having pipes in the Central African Republic will contribute to improving the sewage
- 61 system by preventing chances of germs spreading through human waste;
- 62
- 63 Encourages pumps in the Central African Republic will make it easier to gather the water,
- 64 improving water access;
- 65
- 66 Condemns twenty-seven percent of sanitary facilities are not found common in the Central African
- 67 Republic, if more sanitation facilities are made available, the country will require a larger workforce
- 68 to keep these facilities hygienic, creating more job opportunities for the citizens;
- 69
- 70 Further recommends educating the residents of the Central African Republic on effective sanitation
- 71 practices;
- 72
- 73 Proposes the Central African Republic will employ teachers who live in the area to help educate the
- 74 people about sanitation. The CAR plans to employ one teacher for every village, these teachers will
- 75 attend government planned conferences in each of the 16 areas, they then will return home and
- 76 begin teaching their fellow villagers about necessary sanitation practices;
- 77
- 78 Notes with satisfaction that residents will learn the importance of sanitation and what they can do
- 79 to prevent infections;
- 80
- 81 Trusts that the United Nations will enact this resolution on January 1, 2023.
- 82
- 83

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-4-12	
		White GA	
Sponsor: Bahrain 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Ryan Gardocki, Meredith Yount, Hannah Hollings, Daniel Makar Brentwood High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

- 37 A) all prisoners being healthy, or getting the proper medical care needed to treat them,
38 B) the medical facilities and tools being properly sanitized,
39 C) the medical personnel being able to properly check all prisoners health without restrictions,
40
41 Resolves the inhumane treatment towards prisoners through a lack of healthcare by offering
42 medicine and adequate sanitization, which improves their overall wellbeing.
43
44

A Resolution To Protect Prisoners From Unsanitary, Torturous Treatment In Bahraini Prisons

- 1 Noting with concern that many prisoners are being denied the necessary health care for their
2 survival,
3
4 Recalling the past failure to keep prisoners healthy during the times of Covid-19,
5
6 Keeping in mind the United Nations' Nelson Mandela Rules that state health care should be easily
7 accessible to prisoners regardless of background,
8
9 Emphasizing that the UN has recognized the problems of Bahraini prisons and asked for further
10 investigations,
11
12 Acknowledging that many Bahraini citizens are in complete opposition to the inadequate prison
13 conditions,
14
15 Reaffirming that any increase in medical care in Bahraini prisons would undoubtedly improve the
16 conditions to a humane level,
17
18 The General Assembly hereby:
19
20 Urges the United Nations to fund the medical reform of Bahraini prisons;
21
22 Encourages the United Nations to fund \$3,500,000 as an estimation for the cost of giving
23 healthcare to each prisoner;
24
25 Affirms that Bahrain is able to, and will, pay back the United Nations the full amount of their
26 generous loan;
27
28 Reminds that this gives healthcare to each prisoner for the same cost of a regular citizen;
29
30 Calls upon the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime to establish a committee which will
31 randomly visit the prisons once every three months;
32
33 Further requests the committee to be disbanded if the prisons have made adequate progress after
34 an evaluation that happens yearly;
35
36 Notes that "adequate progress" is characterized by:

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-4-13	
		White GA	
Sponsor: Bahamas Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Avery Grummon, Charity Rubio, Riley Taylor Franklin High School		ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Decrease Water Contamination in the Bahamas

- 1 Noting with deep concern the effects of contaminated water in the Bahamas in regards to the
- 2 safety of human function has been drastically increasing in accordance with the increase in
- 3 population,
- 4
- 5 Alarmed by the consequences tainted water creates, such as diseases like cholera, typhoid,
- 6 amoebic and parasitic dysentery and a extraordinarily high mortality rate,
- 7
- 8 Recalling that water contamination in the Bahamas is largely generated by: extreme weather
- 9 events such as hurricanes and tropical storms, rising sea levels affecting aquifers, groundwater
- 10 pollutants such as septic tanks and pit latrines, and mindful of further contributions to water
- 11 contamination such as mass migration to urban cities and a reliance on tourist-based economy,
- 12
- 13 Bearing in mind that the UN has established the Water for Sustainable Development in resolution
- 14 71/222, of which the commonwealth of the Bahamas has signed, but is not included in its actions,
- 15
- 16 Emphasizing that there are 30 islands encompassing the population of the Bahamas, with 385,637
- 17 year-round residents and 5.5 million tourists visiting the islands every year, with an average use
- 18 of 11 million gallons of water per day,
- 19
- 20 Acknowledging that 1 water filtration system that supplies 500 gallons per minute through the
- 21 process of reverse osmosis (using extremely high pressure to dissolve solids and impurities from
- 22 water using a semi-permeable membrane) costs \$1,080,000,
- 23
- 24 We the Delegation of the Commonwealth of the Bahamas do hereby:
- 25
- 26 Call Upon the United Nations to terminate the pollutants inflow to the supply of the Bahamian
- 27 Islands, asking the UN to grant the aid of \$15,120,000 in order to commission 14 water filtration
- 28 systems across the islands distributed based on population,
- 29
- 30 Urge the United Nations to join in supporting of the people of the Bahamas through the installation
- 31 of stated water cleaning systems in order to ensure the betterment of living conditions,
- 32
- 33 Trust the UN to see the gravity of the problem and respond accordingly based on the most basic
- 34 human need of water.
- 35
- 36

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/22-4-14	
		Blue GA	
Sponsor: Switzerland Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Aubyn Sallée, Julia Alley, Adeleine Moore Cookeville High School		ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Provide Reconstruction Aid to Ukrainian Infrastructure

- 1 Deeply concerned with the current armed conflict in Ukraine involving Russia
- 2
- 3 Mindful that this conflict is not a localized issue and has global ramifications, that the price of vital
- 4 grains has increased dramatically, and has the ability to exacerbate already existing food
- 5 insecurity situations,
- 6
- 7 Aware of the millions of Ukrainian and Russian refugees that have fled to neighboring states as a
- 8 result of this conflict, and of their vulnerable state,
- 9
- 10 Alarmed by the immense destruction brought upon civilian infrastructure within Ukraine, including
- 11 sewage treatment plants, energy production facilities, and roads
- 12
- 13 Recognizing the impossibility of Ukraine reconstructing their infrastructure without foreign aid, the
- 14 United Nations, and NGOs,
- 15
- 16 Further recalling the involvement of the UN, more specifically the UNHCR and UNDP, in rebuilding
- 17 affected members states after the devastating Yugoslav Wars of the 1990s,
- 18
- 19 Endorsing the current efforts by the UN, the Red Cross, and various NGOs in mitigating the
- 20 damage to civilian infrastructure and to provide aid to affected civilian communities,
- 21
- 22 We the Delegation of Switzerland do hereby:
- 23
- 24 Strongly condemn the wonton aggression by Russia on Ukraine and for violating Article II Section
- 25 IV of the UN Charter, a foundational principal of the UN,
- 26
- 27 Takes note of the thirty-five member-states that abstained from condemning the Russian
- 28 Federation on their actions,
- 29
- 30 Requests that the abstaining states vote to condemn the Russian Federation, not as a break from
- 31 neutrality, but from a sincere appreciation of the values of the UN,
- 32
- 33 Urges restraint by all parties on designating civilian objects as targets in the current war in
- 34 Ukraine,
- 35
- 36 Further invites continued dialogue and hopeful elaboration on Art. 8, Sec. 2(b)(i) of the Rome
- 37 Statute of the International Criminal Court, in regards to the legal definition of "civilian objects",

38 Calls upon the IMF and World Bank to provide low-interest loans to the government of Ukraine, at
39 the minimum of \$25 Billion USD, to be granted over the course of 12 years,
40
41
42 Encourages the establishment of civilian damage assessment task-forces to be sent to Ukraine to
43 collect a clear analysis of the damage and their potential solutions
44
45 Emphasizes the obligation of member-states to accept and protect refugees of all kinds in
46 accordance to the 1951 Refugee Convention and 1967 Protocol of the UNHCR,
47
48 Further recommends that these task-forces will be protected by UN Peacekeepers as a necessary
49 measure, and will be manned and directed by non-NATO and non-CSTO servicemembers,
50
51 Expresses its hope that the international community will respond adequately to this unwarranted
52 aggression and will unite in its efforts to rebuild Ukraine,
53
54

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/22-4-15	
		Blue GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	
Sponsor: El Salvador Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Sylvie Brekke, Grayce Bechtel, Andrew Bechtel, Sasha Seliutina Franklin High School			

A Resolution to Address the Spread of Gang Violence and Influence in El Salvador

1 To the General Assembly,
2
3 Acknowledging the ongoing Gang presence and spread through El Salvador in its major cities and
4 towns, such as San Salvador, San Miguel, and Ciudad Delgado.
5
6 Aware that El Salvador is referred to as the "Murder Capital of the World," with a murder rate of
7 52.02 per 100,000 inhabitants, and the capital city, San Salvador, being the 28th most dangerous
8 city in the world.
9
10 Alarmed that there are 86,000 gang members in El Salvador, as of April 2021 in comparison to the
11 6000 active gang members the year prior.
12
13 Concerned that between March 25, 2022, and March 27, 2022, at least 87 people were murdered
14 in disputes between gangs Barrio 18 and Mara Salvatrucha, MS-13.
15
16 Realizing that the unleashed violence of gangs, such as MS-13, throws El Salvador into a national
17 state of emergency that breaks multiple human rights laws promoted by the United Nations.
18
19 Recognizing that there are more than 114 thousand internally displaced people across El Salvador
20 due to gang violence, often thrown into poverty before being given government-funded support.
21
22 Aware of the 22.8% poverty rate as of 2019 in El Salvador, based on a U.S. \$5.50 per person per
23 day poverty line.
24
25 Acknowledging the "Territorial Control Plan" implemented by President Bukele in 2019 in order to
26 diminish political corruption and the strength of gangs; the plan failed to limit the violence of
27 gangs.
28
29 Recognizing the implementation of the "Iron Fist" program in 1995 in order to repress political
30 violence, as well as its failure and how it resulted in increased corruption among the police.
31
32 Alarmed that gang members make up 36% of the prisoners in El Salvadoran prisons, especially
33 regarding the increasing number of new gangs formed in prisons as of last year and the
34 threatening issue of overcrowding.
35
36 The delegation of El Salvador does hereby :
37

38 Request to extend the work of the United Nations Justice and Corrections Standing Capacity
39 program that supports the construction of correctional facilities, the implementation of unbiased
40 judicial systems, and the gathering of peaceful juries.
41
42 Note that the Justice and Corrections Standing Capacity program focuses on improving currently-
43 operating correctional facilities, specifically with guided programs to improve the civic life of
44 prisoners.
45
46 Acknowledging that new prison facilities can cost between 5-10 million dollars depending on
47 capacity and level of security, according to the comparison between the predicted values of the
48 United Nations and that of the United States.
49
50 Request to introduce a five-year plan that regulates the distribution of our money to the
51 improvement of correctional institutions and to limit internal political corruption.
52
53 Request 8 million dollars into the establishment of new local judicial institutions and police forces
54 in order to limit gang violence, which allow for the distribution of money to all the major cities
55 affected by gang violence as named above.
56
57 Request to invest 2 million dollars into education infrastructure and educator training in order to
58 limit the amount of teenagers subjected to joining gangs rather than attending school, which
59 should be sufficient in lessening the recruitment to gangs at an early age.
60
61 Affirm that this resolution will go into effect on March 25, 2023.
62
63
64

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		BGA/22-4-16
			Blue GA
			ACTION ON THE RES
Sponsor: Tajikistan			
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural			
Gwendolyn Moser, Sairaksha Vadlapati, Peniel Ogunde, Jordan Pallante			
Ravenwood High School			
			_____ Pass ☐
			_____ Fail ☐

A Resolution to Build Drip Irrigation In Tajikistan

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Taking into account that Tajikistan is one of the most land- deprived countries in Central Asia, hence
- 4 why land degradation antagonizes land scarcity and is a critical problem facing the rural population,
- 5
- 6 Keeping in mind that the total economic cost of land degradation in Tajikistan's vegetable fields is
- 7 \$34 million (0.5% of GDP), making the total cost of land degradation in all crop fields is \$270
- 8 million USD (equivalent to 3.8% of GDP),
- 9
- 10 Noting that land degradation occurs due to improper land use practices, including water resources,
- 11
- 12 Stressing that the agricultural sector contributes to about 18% of the GDP, land degradation
- 13 negatively affects the economy, jeopardizing the livelihoods of approximately three-quarters
- 14 (74%) of the population in rural areas,
- 15
- 16 Concerned that out of about 14 million hectares (141,380 square kilometers), 11.6 million
- 17 hectares (116,000 square kilometers) (82%) suffer from some degree of erosion, out of which 4.7
- 18 million hectares (4700 square km) are agricultural land (representing 98% of the entire
- 19 agricultural land),
- 20
- 21 Aware of this, one way to stop this substantial issue is setting up a drip irrigation systems, which
- 22 are the most water-efficient way to irrigate almost all plantings,
- 23
- 24 Acknowledging that Tajikistan does have various other popular irrigation systems, such as farrow
- 25 irrigation, which many farmers use, but requires irrigation pipelines, tubes, and siphon systems,
- 26 which have not been used for years due to periods without field leveling,
- 27
- 28 The Delegation of Tajikistan hereby:
- 29
- 30 Calls upon the United Nations to aid Tajikistan's land degradation by asking for \$200 million USD
- 31 to install drip irrigation systems across the country,
- 32
- 33 Emphasizes that drip irrigation minimizes waste and eradicates runoff, resulting in less water lost
- 34 to evaporation, reducing soil erosion, and saving as much as 80% of the water compared to other
- 35 irrigation systems,
- 36
- 37 Notes that irrigation water needs for staple agricultural crops will increase by 20 to 30 percent,
- 38
- 39 And trusts the United Nations to put this plan into motion by April 2023.
- 40

38 Requests the funding for the fabrication of additional public transportation, peradventure subways
39 or railway cable cars within city limits and normal cable cars to traverse through the more
40 strenuous topography, which would be more difficult to drive through for the busses, which are
41 currently the only type of public transportation within Bhutan besides taxi;
42
43 Requests the funding to create more roads, pave unpaved roads, and repair the preexisting paved
44 roads;
45
46 Requests the creation of a subcommittee of the United Nations Infrastructure Asset Management
47 (IAM) team to oversee the funding and progress of the infrastructure project and to ensure the
48 responsible handling of funds;
49
50 The delegates of Bhutan thus request an initial budget of \$50 million USD which is only 1.5% of
51 the total UN budget, to kickstart a ten-year development plan. If the initial \$50 million budget is
52 focused on Bhutanese airports, the government of Bhutan aims to use the increased tourism
53 revenue gained from these better airports to take full control of the project;
54
55 Trusts that this project will improve the lives of our people and tourists, creating a safer more
56 interconnected nation, and lead the way for infrastructure development in the world.
57
58

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/22-4-19	
		Blue GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES Pass ☐ Fail ☐	
Sponsor: Republic of the Congo Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Luke Schenkel, Steven Tate, Carson Derr Ravenwood High School			

A Resolution Advocating for Humanitarian Assistance and Financial Support

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Addressing the fact that there are estimated to be over 300,000 internally displaced people in the
- 4 Republic of Congo, caused by violence between minority groups
- 5
- 6 Recognizing the economic despair the Congolese people are facing up until now and the
- 7 humanitarian conflict taking place due to the recurring conflict,
- 8
- 9 Noting with grave concern the substantial amount of internally displaced people (IDPs) in the
- 10 Congo, the country as a whole cannot stabilize until they're registered,
- 11
- 12 The Delegation of The Republic of the Congo :
- 13
- 14 Calls upon the United Nations to end the suffering, be aware, and implement a system to give the
- 15 Congolese people a chance at a better life,
- 16
- 17 Recommends a program that will press IDPs to register with the government in order for them to
- 18 get support, allowing the United Nations to document the exact number of IDPs in the country,
- 19 and encourages the International Committee of the Red Cross-Damascus Delegation (ICRC) to
- 20 work with the United Nations and Government of the Republic of the Congo to solve this
- 21 humanitarian crisis,
- 22
- 23 Requests the United Nations to commit 1 million dollars per year, approximately, for the next 5
- 24 years in order to supply provisions where needed and to help fund the program, bringing the bill to
- 25 a 5-million-dollar total cost,
- 26
- 27 Further recommends that the UN buys vacated property and rents to the IDPs documented by the
- 28 program,
- 29
- 30 Hoping that the United Nations realizes the urgency of this resolution and offers the help needed
- 31 effective immediately starting January 2023

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS



COMMITTEE 5
Naman Mukerji

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations				Red GA	
Sponsor: Eritrea Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Hannah Whitfield, Jai Morton-Cox, Sofia Messier, Alexa Mydelski Franklin High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐			

37 Reaffirm that the number of deaths and illnesses attributed to contaminated water and lack of
 38 sanitation will decrease as the implementation of these technologies and facilities take place;
 40
 41 Trust the United Nations to take necessary measures to see the urgency of this resolution and
 42 provide the aid and funds needed to carry it out;
 43
 44 Proclaim that under the given circumstances, this resolution will go into effect immediately upon
 45 passage.
 46

A Resolution to Increase Access to Clean Water and Provide Basic Water Services in Eritrea

1 To the General Assembly,
 2
 3 Emphasizing that 80.7% of Eritreans lack basic water services,
 4
 5 Noting further that only 26-50% of the population has access to water that is not safe for
 6 consumption,
 7
 8 Deeply concerned that as a result, unsanitized water is consumed, leading to sickness and disease
 9 including cholera, typhoid fever, diarrhea, and dysentery,
 10
 11 Alarmed by Eritrea's mortality rate attributed to unsafe water and lack of sanitation of 45.6 deaths
 12 per 100,000 people,
 13
 14 Recognizing that the United Nations considers access to clean water a human right,
 15
 16 The delegation of Eritrea does hereby:
 17
 18 Strongly recommend the implementation of membrane separation technology in order to filter and
 19 produce clean water for the public;
 20
 21 Suggest the construction of a water utility plant to allow for greater access to clean water around
 22 Eritrea;
 23
 24 Call upon the United Nations to grant Eritrea with the necessary funds of 8,000,000 USD to
 25 provide for the construction of seven water utility plants in the following seven highest populated
 26 cities of Eritrea: Asmara, Keren, Massawa, Assab, Mendefera, Barentu, and Adi Keyh;
 27
 28 Further request for 2,000,000 USD for the construction of one ceramic water filter for every two
 29 villages in order to provide clean water for individuals located on the outskirts of Eritrea;
 30
 31 Encourage that the United Nations contributes an additional 500,000 USD every three years to aid
 32 in the maintenance of water utility plants and ceramic water filters, furthering the construction of
 33 more if proven successful within the first five years of implementation;
 34
 35 Recognizing that the improvement in water quality and sanitation produced by the requested funds
 36 will decrease waterborne disease and boost public health;

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	RG/22-5-2	
	Red GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Guinea-Bissau		
Special Political and Decolonization		
Meghana Tummala, Gauri Chaphekar, Sydney Fausett		
Ravenwood High School		

A Resolution To Address Poverty In Guinea-Bissau

- 1 To the general assembly,
- 2
- 3 Recognizing the rising levels of both poverty and malnutrition within Guinea-Bissau,
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging that resolution 63/230 proclaimed poverty to be the biggest global issue, especially
- 6 in developing countries,
- 7
- 8 Concerned that two-thirds of the population lives below the poverty line,
- 9
- 10 Emphasizing that almost 75% of the rural or farming population lives in extreme poverty,
- 11
- 12 Realizing that both the World Bank and the WFP are currently assisting Guinea-Bissau in order to
- 13 increase stability and decrease the poverty rate,
- 14
- 15 Deeply conscious, that one of the sustainable goals of the UN includes ending all forms of poverty
- 16 by the year 2030,
- 17
- 18 The Delegation of Guinea-Bissau herby:
- 19
- 20 Calls upon the United Nations to address to growing poverty crisis by increasing the water systems
- 21 throughout the country,
- 22
- 23 Noting further that through the prevention of ocean water floods with the implementation of
- 24 systems such as water sensors and flood walls, Guinea-Bissau's agricultural systems will benefit
- 25 through increased amounts of production due to the reduction of salt in produce, which will
- 26 increase the availability of both jobs and food, thus lowering the poverty rate,
- 27
- 28 Requests the United Nations to provide Guinea Bissau with 200,000 dollars, 100,000 of which will
- 29 be spent on flood gates throughout the western border, 20,000 will be spent on 200 water sensors
- 30 for nearby farming areas, 20,000 will be spent to allow farmers to prevent damage to crops, and
- 31 the remaining 60,000 will be spent to provide poverty-stricken families with jobs within the
- 32 agricultural sector,
- 33
- 34 Trusts that the United Nations will work with Guinea-Bissau in order to recognize the urgency of
- 35 reducing the alarming poverty rate.
- 36
- 37

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	RG/22-5-3	
	Red GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Colombia 2		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Luis Asencio, Adalyn Cook, Maya Atkins, Teygan Williams		
Innovation Academy		

A resolution to encourage youth civic participation and combat armed violence in Colombia

- 1 Noting with concern that 8,258,460 Colombians are currently IDPs (internally displaced persons)
- 2 who have been forced to flee their homes due to excessive violent crime and conflicts between the
- 3 federal government and illegal armed combatants;
- 4
- 5 Deeply conscious that throughout the last 58 years, armed conflict between the Colombian
- 6 government and various paramilitary and violent crime organizations has led to over 220,000
- 7 deaths and the disappearances of over 25,000;
- 8
- 9 Fully aware that additionally, 1,842,390 people have fled Venezuela and are currently residing in
- 10 Colombia due to fear of violence from organized crime groups, an issue that overwhelms all of
- 11 Latin America;
- 12
- 13 Drawing attention to the fact that Colombians are ineligible for the Diversity Immigrant Visa
- 14 Program if they do not qualify for a permanent resident category for the US, making it more
- 15 difficult to immigrate to a safer country like the United States;
- 16
- 17 Alarmed that 35.7% of the Colombian population lives below the poverty line (in this instance, set
- 18 at daily earnings of \$3.20 or less), rendering much of the population incapable of obtaining the
- 19 tools and education necessary to bring about positive change to the region;
- 20
- 21 Concerned that the departments of Arauca, Cauca, and Norte de Santander have received a level 4
- 22 travel advisory (Do Not Travel) from the United States Department of State due to a dire risk of
- 23 homicide and violent crime from armed combatants and organized crime groups;
- 24
- 25 Regretting that only 37.2% of Colombians continue their education or training after high school,
- 26 despite the government's goal of at least 50%;
- 27
- 28 Bearing in mind that the Declaration of Human Rights recognizes the rights to life, liberty, and
- 29 security of person (Article 3) and the right to a social and international order in which the rights of
- 30 the Declaration can be realized (Article 28);
- 31
- 32 Acknowledging that the Colombian government began peace negotiations with the National
- 33 Liberation Army (ELN) in 2017, of which were overseen by a United Nations Verification Mission;
- 34

35 Reaffirming that negotiations failed and peace talks ended in early 2019, following a car bombing
36 near the National Police Academy in the capital, Bogota, that lead to 22 deaths and 68 injured,
37 including the deaths of six foreign citizens;
38
39 We the Delegation of Colombia do hereby:
40
41 Encourage the United Nations to assist the Republic of Colombia in recruiting a force of 25,000
42 unarmed volunteers to prepare Colombian teachers to provide a course for civic engagement to
43 youths, discourage Colombians from participating in violent paramilitary groups, and instruct a
44 healthy family home environment creation program for parents, the latter of which will be offered
45 as an after-school program;
46
47 Request from the World Bank a one-time loan of \$25,000,000 USD, which will be managed by the
48 United Nations Economic and Social Council, and shall be used for the following:
49 Transport to instruction centers for teachers in need of it
50 Bottled water and meals for attendees
51 The construction of instruction center buildings themselves
52 Instructional materials deemed necessary for volunteers and teachers
53 Any additional needs not listed in the previous section;
54
55 Recommends collaboration with the Colombian government for establishing a system of 33
56 instructional centers throughout Colombia, with a budget of \$757,575 each;
57
58 This resolution shall enter effect without delay following approval.
59
60
61

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES Pass ☐ Fail ☐	
Sponsor: Madagascar Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Jaylin Adams, Auburn Lynn, Anna Esbenshade Brentwood High School			

A Resolution to Provide Relief to the Malagasy People in Need of Essential Resources

1 Stressing, as of June 2021, the southern region of Madagascar was struck by its worst drought in
2 40 years, and, as a result, more than 54 percent of the Malagasy people lack access to non
3 contaminated water;
4
5 Considering Madagascar is classified as the 24th least developed country and 75 percent of the
6 population lives on \$1.90 a day;
7
8 Noting with deep concern that Madagascar has the world's fourth highest rate of chronic
9 malnutrition at 47.3 percent of the population being affected, and the situation further worsens
10 since many people are smallholder farmers, who depend on their own homegrown meals to
11 survive;
12
13 Concerned that people in Madagascar were found to be reliant on consuming cacti and locusts for
14 food since plants they have tried to cultivate have failed in the current climate conditions;
15
16 Bearing in mind that the majority of Madagascar's land is unsuitable for cultivation because it has
17 been overworked as a result of little to no time between growing seasons;
18
19 Emphasizing the fact that humanitarian efforts in 2020 to provide food and water to Madagascar
20 were cut short as COVID- 19 restrictions halted travel to the country;
21
22 We the Delegation of Madagascar hereby:
23
24 Urge the use of relief efforts in the capital city of Madagascar, Antananarivo;
25
26 Call upon the United Nations World Food Programme (WFP) to take action by financing and
27 distributing essential resources such as canned goods and water in the city of Antananarivo for two
28 years, under a budget of \$7,500,000.
29
30

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		RG/22-5-5
		Red GA
Sponsor: Grenada Economic and Financial Trinity Bryant, Faith Callis, Emma Ray Springfield High School		ACTION ON THE RES Pass ☐ Fail ☐

A Resolution to Reduce Unemployment and Poverty by Implementing Additional Schooling Options

1 Recognizing 32% of Grenadians live in poverty, which is around 36,000 citizens.
2
3 Alarmed by the fact that 66.4% of those in poverty are under 24 years old contributing to the
4 bleak look on Grenada's poverty for the future.
5
6 Further concerned that in 2019 it was recorded that 55.8% of Grenada's economy was contribution
7 by travel and tourism, with the next greatest being agriculture.
8
9 Viewing with appreciation that in 2015 the United Nations granted \$15,000,000 to the country of
10 Grenada to establish jobs for tourism and agriculture within rural areas.
11
12 Noting that Hurricane Ivan in 2004 caused the country of Grenada an estimated \$800,000,000 in
13 damage, along with Hurricane Emily in 2005 that caused an additional \$110,000,000 in damages.
14
15 Considering the role past ecological disasters have played in youths' fear of working in agriculture
16 sectors due to its foreseen instability, in addition to the natural disasters' effect on infrastructure.
17
18 Noting with satisfaction the effects of the Trinzuela Technical and Vocational College, established
19 in 2009, which helped reduce Trinidad and Tobago's unemployment rate and diversify their
20 economy.
21
22 Cognizant of Grenada's staggering unemployment rate in comparison to the rest of the Caribbean,
23 noting that the Bahamas held a rate of 21.5% for 2021, as the highest, with Grenada closely
24 following at 20.97%.

25
26 Taking note that establishing a primary cause of unemployment in Grenada is a lack of education,
27 for there are available jobs in tourism and the spice trade industry, however, a majority of those in
28 poverty lack the professional skills needed.

29
30 Observing the actions of France, who, in 2018, created additional vocational schools while
31 endorsing them further, reducing the school-to-work time gap by 24% along with building local
32 enterprises and reinforcing their economies.

33 The General Assembly hereby:

35

36 Designates the building of alternative schooling options across Grenada, with two in Saint Andrew,
37 one in Saint Patrick, two in Saint George, one in Saint David, and one in Saint Mark;
38
39 Requests a 55-million-dollar loan, provided by the United Nations Economic and Social
40 Development budget with a 0% interest rate over 15 years that will cover expenses, such as the
41 building of schools, the salaries, and training of teachers, promotion of the school to rural areas,
42 along with transportation and curriculum costs;
43
44 Emphasizes that curriculum will be based around helping students become productive members of
45 the workforce and learn skilled trades that will help further their careers, along with Grenada's
46 economic diversity;
47
48 Reaffirms that the loan received from the World Bank will be paid back due to the expected
49 increase in GDP as a result of this resolution;
50
51 Notes that these alternative schooling options will offer scholarships and financial aid to
52 accommodate Grenadians living in poverty;
53
54 Further reminds that the building of each vocational school will be built in accordance with the
55 current population of parishes in Grenada;
56
57 Confirms that money drawn from the loan received will be put towards transportation for Grenada
58 citizens who live in lower access rural areas;
59
60 Affirms that Grenadian students in secondary school will be provided information about these
61 schools and new opportunities surrounding them;
62
63 Draws attention to the 55-million-dollar loan is a high-end estimate, any excess money not
64 provided to the building of these schools, or areas surrounding it will be returned to the United
65 Nations Economic and Social Development budget.
66
67

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		RG/22-5-6
			Red GA
ACTION ON THE RES			____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐
Sponsor: Chad Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Emily Immordino, Kristen Kanavy, Alice Koh Ravenwood High School			

Resolution to Aid Climate Change in Chad

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Strongly encourages support in the planting of Acacia Senegal seeds throughout Chad's parched
- 4 soil in order to decrease the effects of climate change;
- 5
- 6 Considering that trees absorb greenhouse gasses, drawing out harmful carbon emissions, and
- 7 release fresh oxygen into the atmosphere;
- 8
- 9 Acknowledging that according to European Commission's World Atlas of Desertification, more than
- 10 75% of Earth's land area is already degraded, which impacts a country's climate change;
- 11
- 12 Emphasizes that Chad is a food-deficient country and people cannot obtain grown foods due to the
- 13 lack of fertility in the soil of lands impacted by desertification;
- 14
- 15 Observing that climate change has limited Africa's water supply essential to agricultural production
- 16 and has led to an unhealthy rainfall pattern;
- 17
- 18 Recalling that the aim of the African Union Commission's Great Green Wall is to fight severe
- 19 drought and famine by growing 8,000 kilometers of trees across Africa.
- 20
- 21 We the Delegation of Chad hereby:
- 22
- 23 Bearing in mind, climate change has had huge detrimental impacts on Chad, higher oxygen levels
- 24 will be extremely beneficial;
- 25
- 26 Requests financial assistance for environmental services as to provide support for ecological and
- 27 voluntary conservation practices, as aid will help lessen climate change in Chad and can be
- 28 implemented around the world;
- 29
- 30 Seeks 5 million dollars in funding from the United Nations for the application of the planting of
- 31 Acacia Senegal seeds throughout Chad;
- 32
- 33 Urges the United Nations to take the necessary steps to assist the people of Chad by providing
- 34 financial aid in order to support the planting of Acacia Senegal seeds, therefore improving the
- 35 agriculture, ecosystem, and overall environment of their country.
- 36
- 37 Trusts that the United Nations will enact this resolution on January 1, 2023.
- 38

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-5-7
			White GA
ACTION ON THE RES			____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐
Sponsor: Panama Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Saisha Kumar, Addison Grundler, Shivam Patel, Santiago Lopez-Peon Ravenwood High School			

A Resolution to Improve Panama's Education System

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Bearing in mind that Panama is ranked in the top 20's for the country with the lowest education
- 4 system;
- 5
- 6 Fully alarmed that most adolescents do not make it past grade 8 in Panama;
- 7
- 8 Noting that Panama has taken efforts to improve the education system, but the methods have
- 9 either been little or ineffective. The main concern with the education system is the retention rates;
- 10
- 11 Concerned that most students drop out of school before progressing to the secondary cycle of
- 12 secondary school (high school) because the government instills tuition fees;
- 13
- 14 Recognizing that there is an overcrowding problem within public schools in Panama. So the
- 15 government has attempted to implement two-shift school days;
- 16
- 17 Acknowledging Panama has attempted to take action by implementing two-shift school days.
- 18 However, these have proven to have negative effects on the quality of education which shows
- 19 efforts to help the education system are not effective;
- 20
- 21 Emphasizing that the unemployment rate in Panama is almost 5 times higher than the
- 22 unemployment rate in the United States. Most likely a result of the poor education system;
- 23
- 24 Bearing in mind that the UNESCO states, "Children and youth who live in remote rural and
- 25 indigenous areas, however, face poorer education outcomes, including persistently lower
- 26 participation rates and learning outcomes";
- 27
- 28 Taking into consideration the United Nations states, "Everyone has the right to education."
- 29 However, this is not the case in Panama;
- 30
- 31 We, the delegation of Panama, hereby:
- 32
- 33 Declares to raise further awareness on the importance of education and staying in school;
- 34
- 35 Requests 40 million USD in funding to address and take action against overcrowding in Panama's
- 36 public schools. Overcrowding is a result of the limited teachers and teacher standards. The funding
- 37 would allow the Panama government to increase salaries for teachers or invest in teacher training

38 programs. The funding would also be used to cover fees high school students are forced to pay,
39 despite the student's financial situations;
40
41 Funding would also allow the government to construct schools in rural areas where public schools
42 are located farther away and often overcrowded;
43
44

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	 White GA
WGA/22-5-8	
ACTION ON THE RES	
Pass ☐	
Fail ☐	

Sponsor: Haiti 2	
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural	
Reid Zinser, Emma Grace Cook, Kate Hemrick, Reece Johnson	
West High School	

A Resolution to Supply Haiti with Clean Drinking Water

1 Alarmed that 70% of Haiti's population does not have access to potable water,
2
3 Disheartened that more than half of the population of Haiti makes less than a dollar a day which
4 further decreases their access to potable water,
5
6 Aware that frequent earthquakes have caused significant damage to the already insufficient water
7 infrastructure, of which a major earthquake in 2021 left over half a million without safe water,
8
9 Acknowledging the fact that the UN has recognized the human right of accessible and safe drinking
10 water, as acknowledged by resolution 64/292 on July 28, 2010, and that one of the UN goals for
11 sustainable development is for clean water and sanitation,
12
13 The delegation of Haiti hereby:
14
15 Requests \$12 million USD from the United Nations for the establishment and upkeep of three
16 water treatment plants, \$4 million for each;
17
18 Stresses that that \$12 million would be allocated towards the full construction, implementation,
19 and upkeep of one water treatment plant in each of the areas of Port-Au-Prince, Gonaïves, and
20 Jérémie over five years; two years for construction and three years for maintenance;
21
22 Requests the creation of a committee of five members within the Department of Economic and
23 Social Affairs that will meet after five years to reassess the funding of water treatment plants and
24 determine if more is required;
25
26 Emphasizes that Haiti is the poorest country in the western hemisphere, and the construction and
27 upkeep of the water treatment plant systems would provide jobs and improve public health for
28 those that are suffering from diseased water, improve Haiti's economy, and improve the quality of
29 life for numerous Haitians;
30
31 Urges that this resolution goes into effect January 1st, 2023 to supply Haiti with clean water as
32 swiftly as possible.
33

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	WGA/22-5-9	
	White GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Belgium		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Sydney Doak, Avantika Pillai, Malvika Rao, Ananya Tanjore		
Ravenwood High School		
Pass ☐		
Fail ☐		

A Resolution to Reduce Overpopulation and Inhumane Treatment in Prisons

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 To put forth noticeable concern towards the overpopulated state of federal prisons in Belgium,
- 4 member parties of the UN, and nations worldwide;
- 5
- 6 Alarmed by the rapid increase of incarceration around the world, with there being a 500% increase
- 7 of global incarceration from the last 40 years to now, and an increase in Belgium incarceration
- 8 rates between 2000 and 2022;
- 9
- 10 Concerned that as of 2022 Belgium has shown 121 inmates per 100 spaces occupancy level, and
- 11 119 countries worldwide presented prisons at more than 100% capacity;
- 12 Drawing attention to the inhumane conditions and treatment due to overcrowding and neglecting;
- 13
- 14 Noting that in 2019, Belgium was the second largest country with overcrowding in prisons;
- 15
- 16 Recognizes that UNODC's new study shows that 1/3 prisoners are held without having stood trial
- 17 or have been found guilty;
- 18
- 19 The Delegation of Belgium hereby:
- 20
- 21 Request the financial support of 20 million USD to: sponsor a program to reduce the number of
- 22 offenders in prison;
- 23
- 24 Allow minor cases to be diverted out of the criminal justice system and allow for punishments for
- 25 minor offenses that include but are not limited to: house arrest, ankle monitors, community
- 26 service;
- 27
- 28 Agrees that minor offenses would be considered as any misdemeanor defined with less than 6
- 29 months of imprisonment;
- 30
- 31 Suggests that the General Assembly focuses on pre-trial detention and addresses the current
- 32 problems by increasing aid, making the bail process easier to pay, and enforcing time limits of
- 33 criminal court proceedings;
- 34
- 35 Trusts that the United Nations will enact this resolution on January 1, 2023.
- 36
- 37

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	WGA/22-5-10	
	White GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Republic of Korea		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Reagan Nelson, Jackson Stern, Anshul Kumar		
Brentwood High School		
Pass ☐		
Fail ☐		

A Resolution to Protect Wildlife and Habitat in the Yellow Sea

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Noting the United Nations development goal to conserve and sustainably use the oceans, seas,
- 4 and marine resources,
- 5
- 6 Further considering the target to prevent and significantly reduce marine pollution of all kinds, in
- 7 particular from land-based activities, including marine debris and nutrient pollution by 2025,
- 8
- 9 Alarmed by the loss of 60% of tidal wetlands around the Yellow Sea in the last 50 years,
- 10
- 11 Disturbed by the high levels of pollution in the Yellow Sea and the continued use of the Yellow Sea
- 12 to deposit waste from surrounding countries,
- 13
- 14 Taking into consideration the designation of the Yellow Sea as one of the thirty-five WWF Critical
- 15 Region of the World,
- 16
- 17 Desiring the protection of the numerous endangered species of marine and avian life who rely on
- 18 the Yellow Sea for survival,
- 19
- 20 Observing the importance of the Yellow Sea to the economies of the surrounding nations,
- 21
- 22 We the delegates of the Republic of Korea do hereby:
- 23
- 24 Establish a committee for the protection of the Yellow Sea to sustainably manage the habitat and
- 25 resources within the Yellow Sea;
- 26
- 27 Call upon the People's Republic of China and the Democratic People's Republic of Korea to join the
- 28 Republic of Korea in this committee to protect this shared resource;
- 29
- 30 Humbly request the United Nations to provide oversight on the protection and use of the
- 31 ecologically diverse and fragile ecosystems present within the Yellow Sea;
- 32
- 33 Encourage the nations of the world to follow suit in the protection of diverse marine environments
- 34 for the betterment of the entire global community.
- 35
- 36
- 37

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-5-11	
		White GA	
Sponsor: Lesotho Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Kemi Tela, Rosy Yang, Jaelyn Edwards, Caitlyn Auberson Father Ryan High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Implement the United Nations Sub-Saharan Soil Program

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Desiring the preservation of the arable and biodiverse soils in Lesotho as well as the numerous
- 4 regions in Africa and across the world that are threatened, we call action to be made to hinder and
- 5 remediate the soil degradation occurring there,
- 6
- 7 Guided by the framework provided in the UN Sustainable Development Goal 15 and its target 15.3
- 8 on Land Degradation Neutrality,
- 9
- 10 Noting with concern that in the last 20 years Lesotho, having lost over 100 thousand acres of
- 11 arable land, has suffered from a 25% decrease in usable land for food production,
- 12
- 13 Bearing in mind the fact that Lesotho's economic state is increasingly dependent on agriculture as
- 14 it was the only key economic sector to report positive growth in 2021, although land degradation
- 15 is estimated to cost the nation's economy \$57 million USD annually,
- 16
- 17 Emphasizing that 70% of the Basotho households are wholly or partially dependent on subsistence
- 18 agriculture for their livelihoods and welfare, and more than 75% of Lesotho's population live in
- 19 rural areas, including the 46,000 in that demographic category who live on degraded soil,
- 20
- 21 Deeply cognizant of the troubling cycle of land degradation in which the exhaustion of the land
- 22 results in the more extensive use of unsustainable land practices weakening the land even further,
- 23 coupled with the additional magnification of the issue as a result of climate change,
- 24
- 25 Deeply concerned that according to the United Nation's FAO Review of Forest and Landscape
- 26 Restoration in Africa, up to 65% of the continent's productive land is degraded, resulting in a
- 27 yearly 3% loss of GDP for the continent,
- 28
- 29 Alarmed by the rate of soil degradation globally, in that 75 billion tonnes (pg) are eroded every
- 30 year from arable lands worldwide, which already directly affects 40% of the world's population and
- 31 threatens roughly half of the global GDP (\$44 trillion USD),
- 32
- 33 The General Assembly hereby:
- 34
- 35 Seek quick action before this becomes a serious threat to ecological biodiversity, international
- 36 economies, and people's lives;
- 37

- 38 Encourages Lesotho's National Voluntary LDN Targets;
- 39
- 40 Urges the expansion of the United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification's Land
- 41 Degradation Neutrality Programs to include a program, the United Nations Sub-Saharan Soil
- 42 program, dedicated toward the avoidance of new soil degradation, hinderance of current soil
- 43 degradation, and restoration of previously degraded soil in Sub-Saharan Africa;
- 44
- 45 Considers a budget of \$154,420,000 USD to be appropriate for the program to account for
- 46 personnel, tools, facilities, and community outreach costs.
- 47
- 48 Authorizes such a program to pursue a community-based approach to educate the people in the
- 49 affected areas on proper, sustainable land management practices to incorporate in their daily
- 50 agricultural activities;
- 51
- 52 Indicates that such a program would be created more for the implementation of sustainable land
- 53 management practices in nations that cannot prioritize such practices due to lack of funding or
- 54 resources, but also would encourage and pressure nations that can do so to address their
- 55 degraded soil;
- 56
- 57 Draws attention to the Great Green Wall, a comprehensive rural development initiative, which
- 58 works to combat desertification and transform the lives of those on the front lines of climate
- 59 change in the Sahel region.
- 60

		42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-5-12	
				White GA	
		Sponsor: Spain		ACTION ON THE RES	
		Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		Pass ☐	
		Rafaela lopes da silva, Natalie Watson, Zoe Ewing		Fail ☐	
		Beech High School			

A resolution to prevent violence against women and promote gender equality in Spain

1 Noting with concern the gender violence-supportive attitudes in Spain, such as intimate partner
2 violence, victim blaming and gender gap.
3
4 Aware of the early acts of the General Assembly was to draft and adopt the Universal Declaration
5 of Human Rights, resolution 217 A of 10 December 1948.
6
7 Bearing in mind the existence of a previous enactment on the Spanish construction, created in 6
8 December 1978, that represents the legal affirmation of equality between genders and the desire
9 to eradicate discrimination based on sex
10
11 Recognizing the efforts of The Institute of Women and Law 16/1983, and using as inspiration to
12 draft more equality policies the already existed on elsewhere in Europe.
13
14 Concerned that UN woman faced with reminders of the gender inequalities that persist around the
15 world, and hopefully Spain can help find a solution to this problem that affect most countries
16 including Spain.
17
18 Deploing all types of violence against women such as partner or non-partner sexual violence,
19 genital mutilation, woman's 25trafficking, sexual harassment should be considered non
20 constitutional and punished in a fair trial
21
22 Realizing that an important factor that make this violence possible is the society creating a
23 acceptable climate for violence, what make women's fell response to the violence and blame
24 themselves for the assault
25
26 Guided by a multi-country study conducted by world health organization concluded that between
27 15% and 75% of women have experience physical and/or sexual violence.
28
29 According to UN projections, every three months lockdown measures continue, an additional 15
30 million cases of gender-based violence could be expected globally.
31
32 Alarmed by gender-based violence during COVID-19
33 outbreak in Spain, affirming that the domestic violence have
34 during the pandemic and concerned that woman cant find safety in their own home in such
35 problematic moments.
36

37 We delegation of Spain do hereby:
38
39 The first steps to prevent the gender based violence, is recognizing the signals and educated the
40 society to not accepting abuse behaviors independent of the victim grander.
41
42 Congratulating the UNICEF for proposing policy actions to mitigate against potential harm to
43 populations in situations of vulnerability like:
44 1. Expansion of helplines and information sharing
45 2. Funding shelters and other safe accommodation options for survivors
46 3. Expansion of access to services for survivors
47
48 Encouraged by surveyed colleagues and gender experts from 50 countries in the CARE network to
49 offer concrete solutions, Support and expand policies, programs and strategies that promote
50 gender equality in social norms, attitudes and behaviors and that address the root causes of
51 violence.
52
53

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-5-13	
		White GA	
Sponsor: Malawi Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Becca Sharman, Kelly Slade, Laura Clymer, Loozala Kansakar Franklin High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Determine and Establish the Treatment of Widows

- 1 Drawing attention to the practice of widow cleansing, where in which a widow is culturally
- 2 obligated to sleep with another man after her husbands' death in order to be reaccepted into
- 3 society;
- 4
- 5 Subsequently noting the practice of widow cleansing has led to a rise in HIV transmissions;
- 6
- 7 Also drawing attention to the practice of property snatching, where in which property left to the
- 8 widow is taken by the late husbands' family;
- 9
- 10 Keeping in mind and congratulating countries that have taken formal legal measures against
- 11 harmful cultural practices and property snatching;
- 12
- 13 Also keeping in mind and congratulating countries that have devoted resources to treating HIV, as
- 14 per the UN Sustainable Development Goals, more specifically goal three. (Good Health and Well-
- 15 being).
- 16
- 17 Emphasizing the steps the UN has already taken for the improvement of the situation of widows
- 18 through resolution 76/252 by condemning the violence and inequality widows face as well as
- 19 calling upon other nations to support widows through their legal frameworks;
- 20
- 21 However drawing attention to the fact that this resolution has not elaborated on the measures
- 22 taken to support widows' well-being;
- 23
- 24 Recalling article ten of the UN charter calls for the promotion of human rights;
- 25
- 26 Recalling also that article 2, 7, and 17 specifically of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights call
- 27 for the equal and unbiased representation and rights of all people regardless of sex, race, social
- 28 standing, or other distinction;
- 29
- 30 Recognizing and condemning that lack of awareness, or otherwise blatant disregard, of laws in
- 31 place, allowing the unequal and abusive practices against widows to continue being perpetuated;
- 32
- 33 Recognizing also the disproportional financial status of women compared to that of men that
- 34 contributes to the lack of independence for women and widows;
- 35
- 36 We the delegation of Malawi hereby:
- 37

- 38 Call upon the UN and the member states of the UN, such as Uganda, Nepal, and Kenya, to
- 39 condemn this violence against widows;
- 40
- 41 Further calls upon these countries, alongside the UN, to raise awareness of the various legal
- 42 protections available for widows, to both widows themselves as well as judicial and government
- 43 officials;
- 44
- 45 Encourage countries to establish legal frameworks for the well-being and independence of women
- 46 and widows if none already exists;
- 47
- 48 Encouraging further that countries establish legal frameworks for the abolition of harmful cultural
- 49 practices, with respectful regard for culture of that country;
- 50
- 51 Emphasizing and encouraging the work of Gender Advisors to advocate and protect women in
- 52 legal, judicial, and social situations;
- 53
- 54 Recommending more capital be put toward womens' independence initiatives, both through the
- 55 existing UN organs as well as local organizations;
- 56
- 57 Call upon the UN to, in accordance with 76/252, promote and participate in the accumulation of
- 58 reliable and publicly available information on the treatment of widows;
- 59
- 60 Call upon also the countries mentioned to increase funding and resources to the treatment of HIV,
- 61 in accordance with UN goal 3;
- 62
- 63 Recommend that the overseer of such funds and implementations should be the Global Fund for
- 64 Widows, until the possibility of a UN created organization specifically for widows;
- 65
- 66 If passed, this resolution will be enacted on January 1, 2023, the public betterment requiring it.
- 67
- 68

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/22-5-14	
	Blue GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Belarus		
Economic and Financial		
Katrina Finch, Michael Tindall, Xavier Stachurski, James King		
Franklin High School		

A Resolution to the Situation of Trade Concerning Belarus

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Concerned about the current war between the Russian Federation and Ukraine and its impacts on
- 4 international trade, especially within the European Union,
- 5
- 6 Referencing the economic imbalances and trade situation within and around Belarus and its effects
- 7 on the Belarusian people,
- 8
- 9 Noting with grave concern that there is an economic crisis in Belarus which is primarily caused by
- 10 trade sanctions imposed by North America and the European Union,
- 11
- 12 Mindful that the European Union has banned all Belarusian potash imports, a crucial fertilizer
- 13 mainly deficient in Europe,
- 14
- 15 Aware that mechanical engineering, food products, petroleum, and fertilizers make up 25-30% of
- 16 Belarus' global exports,
- 17
- 18 Conscious of the fact that in the first half of 2022, the GDP of Belarus declined by 4.2 percent
- 19 year-to-year as exports continued to fall and domestic demand weakened,
- 20
- 21 Acknowledging that the goals of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations
- 22 (FAO) through 2031 are to improve and create more efficient, inclusive, resilient and sustainable
- 23 agri-food systems for better production, better nutrition, a better environment, and a better life,
- 24 leaving no one behind,
- 25
- 26 Recognizing that the total planned budget for the FAO for 2022-2023 is USD 3.25 billion,
- 27
- 28 We, the Delegation Belarus, hereby:
- 29
- 30 Urge the United Nations to provide USD 10 million - approximately 3.1% of the FAO's budget - to
- 31 be used to improve domestic agricultural production of high-protein feed crops, which negates the
- 32 exportation loss of essential fertilizer products in Belarus;
- 33
- 34 Encourage the United Nations to condemn sanctions placed on Belarus which hinder economic growth;
- 35
- 36 Trust the United Nations sees the gravity of this dilemma and will promptly resolve it by June 1st
- 37 of 2023.
- 38

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/22-5-15	
	Blue GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Kiribati		
Special Political and Decolonization		
Olivia Collins, Akelo Costa, Caroline David		
Collegiate School		

A RESOLUTION TO IMPLEMENT PROTECTIVE MEASURES TO POSTPONE THE PROGRESSION OF IN-LAND FLOODING AROUND THE GLOBE

- 1 Noting with great concern, Kiribati is on track to become the first country on Planet Earth to be
- 2 completely submerged by 2100 due to rising sea levels;
- 3
- 4 Acknowledging that as of 2022, due to immense climate change, the country of Kiribati has been
- 5 facing a flooding epidemic. Since 1993, the water level has risen at a rate of 3.1 millimeters per
- 6 year, and that number is estimated to only grow larger. Though Kiribati has implemented sea
- 7 walls, increased wave heights and frequencies place immense pressure on the walls, nearly
- 8 rendering them ineffective;
- 9
- 10 Seeking attention to the fact that flooding has made the living conditions hard for the people of
- 11 Kiribati. Businesses are having to relocate further into the island, and houses that were once
- 12 located on the coast are becoming submerged with the rising tide. The people of Kiribati are being
- 13 forced out of their homes and their families are losing all of their belongings along with it. Due to
- 14 these extreme losses, citizens are unable to have stable housing, and suffer both physically and
- 15 financially from it;
- 16
- 17 Emphasizing that though Kiribati is the first country to face submersion, it is far from the last.
- 18 Around 43 million people along China's coastal regions, 27 million along India's coastal regions, 3
- 19 million Pacific islanders, along with millions more around the world, will be displaced or harshly
- 20 affected by rising sea levels by 2100;
- 21
- 22 Acknowledging with a heavy heart the impending doom of the nation of Kiribati, our nation has
- 23 secured 5,500 acres of farmland on the Fijian Island of Vanua Levu; which will be the future
- 24 location of our nation;
- 25
- 26 We the Delegation of Kiribati hereby:
- 27
- 28 Article I: Request \$10,000,000 a year for the next ten years to build the infrastructure to our new
- 29 homeland on the island of Vanua Levu.
- 30
- 31 Article II: In adopting Article I, we call upon the delegates of the gathered nations of this body and
- 32 the people of those nations to force their governments to independently adopt climate change
- 33 measures which will prevent other nations from suffering the same fate as Kiribati.
- 34
- 35

				BGA/22-5-16	
42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		the		Blue GA	
Sponsor: Timor Leste		ACTION ON THE RES		Pass ☐	
Economic and Financial				Fail ☐	
Chetan Yenigalla, William Ryland Hoskins, Johan Gigme					
Ravenwood High School					

A Resolution to Promote Sustainable Economic Development

- 1 To the 2022 General Assembly of The United Nations,
- 2
- 3 Expressing concern that Timor-Leste has a below-average Gross-Domestic Product (GDP) growth
- 4 rate of 2.3%, which is a lower GDP growth rate than a majority of the developing world,
- 5
- 6 Deeply disturbed that low GDP growth rates causes a lack of adequate resource allocation to
- 7 macroeconomic sub-sectors, impelling crises such as the harvest failure of 2007, which caused a
- 8 famine taking the lives of Timor-Leste citizens,
- 9
- 10 Deeply concerned that, in the status quo, 67.58% of the population lives on less than 3.20 USD per day,
- 11
- 12 Alarmed by the fact that, as of 2022, Timor-Leste ranks 158th out of 193 in the Human
- 13 Development Index in the United Nations, indicating below-average levels of development in terms
- 14 of economy, literacy, and health,
- 15
- 16 Gravely concerned by the absence of economic interdependence and an unsustainable domestic
- 17 economy with an 85% reliance on oil and gas revenues, a sector nearing depletion, with a National
- 18 Government unable to allocate proper funding to infrastructural development or technological
- 19 innovation,
- 20
- 21 Noting with grave concern that, despite the Government of Timor-Leste welcoming foreign-
- 22 investment and business-development opportunities since gaining independence in 2002, the U.S.
- 23 Department of State indicates that the investment climate continues to be hampered by
- 24 inadequate regulatory mechanisms and deficient infrastructure,
- 25
- 26 Alarmed that the lack of infrastructural development in Timor-Leste, including roads, ports and airports,
- 27 water and sanitation systems, government facilities, and institutional frameworks, have caused a decline
- 28 in economic productivity, hindered import/export development due to a lack of trade foundations, and
- 29 limited knowledge spillovers between districts, further restricting innovation between sectors,
- 30
- 31 Fully alarmed that the aforementioned crises in Timor-Leste induce internal backlash against the
- 32 government and urban/rural conflicts over resources, further hindering economic development,
- 33
- 34 Recalling that Timor-Leste does not entertain or participate in economic regional alliances,
- 35
- 36 Bearing in mind that the the nation was denied membership in the Association of Southeast Asian
- 37 Nations (ASEAN) and neglected by the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC), with no
- 38 surrounding nation engaging in Bilateral or Multilateral Trade Agreements,

- 39 Welcoming efforts taken by Australia, Singapore, South Korea, Japan, Canada, and the United
- 40 States to periodically support the export economy of Timor-Leste, which has deterred the internal
- 41 financial collapse of the country,
- 42
- 43 Taking into account that Timor-Leste maintains a high-potential agricultural sector, which is
- 44 repressed by the lack of infrastructural facilities,
- 45
- 46 Alarmed that declining economic growth rates in Timor-Leste correlate with increasing foreign debt,
- 47 quantified at 231,800,535 USD as of 2020, increasing at an average rate of 30.87% every year,
- 48
- 49 Stressing the need for Timor-Leste to diversify its economic condition to ensure infrastructural
- 50 development, macroeconomic stability, and foreign financial interdependence to deter the nearing
- 51 threat of fiscal implosion,
- 52
- 53 Determining that the financial situation of Timor-Leste is a socioeconomic crisis for 1.318 million people,
- 54
- 55 Further alarmed that the remainder of the United Nations does not have access to efficient
- 56 sustainable development initiatives and guidelines being utilized by various countries,
- 57
- 58 The delegation of Timor-Leste hereby:
- 59
- 60 Establishes three methods of sustainable economic development benefiting both the global and
- 61 domestic economy of Timor-Leste,
- 62
- 63 First, calls on the United Nations to adopt the Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative (EITI),
- 64 which is an agreement managing governance of the usage of oil, gas, and minerals, for all of its
- 65 member states to ensure that natural resources are utilized sustainably to prevent resource
- 66 depletion as seen in Timor-Leste,
- 67
- 68 Second, advocates that the United Nations adopt the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and
- 69 Development (OECD) guidelines for multinational enterprises, which is a comprehensive set of
- 70 principles and standards for responsible business conduct and sustainable economic development,
- 71
- 72 Third, affirms that until a modification is required, a new Multilateral Trade Agreement known as
- 73 the "Pacific Ocean Economic Trade International Council (POETIC)" will be placed into effect and
- 74 presented for the General Assembly,
- 75
- 76 Establishes that the POETIC will regulate goods, services, intellectual property, standards,
- 77 investment and other issues that impact the flow of trade,
- 78
- 79 States that this Multilateral Trade Agreement will facilitate the establishment of international trade
- 80 agreements between Timor-Leste and expected signatories: Australia, Singapore, South Korea,
- 81 Japan, Canada, and the United States,
- 82
- 83 Assures that Timor-Leste can export agricultural products, which is the primary livelihood for
- 84 approximately 70 percent of the population, to the signatories of the POETIC, taking into account
- 85 that the expected signatories are, or are expected to be, in critical food shortages in the status
- 86 quo, which is a clear indication that economic interdependence will be high following
- 87 implementation of the POETIC,
- 88
- 89 Incentivizes interdependence by nullifying existence of trade barriers including but not limited to
- 90 tariffs, import quotas, and export restraints between the expected signatories,
- 91

92 Facilitates the flow of commodities, services, foreign aid, and knowledge between members to
93 maximize benefits of the alliance to all signatories, and to ensure that Timor-Leste can develop its
94 economy by receiving commodities similar to its export of agricultural products,
95
96
97 Declares that the expected signatories of this agreement are incentivized to offer financial
98 products/services of equal value to Timor-Leste's exports, to ensure fair representation and profits
99 to all members of the POETIC,
100
101 Justifies that the consequence of not upholding the primary principle of this trade agreement,
102 which is equal benefits to all signatories, will result in removal from the POETIC,
103
104 Welcomes new signatories following successful development of the POETIC, with possible
105 signatories required to possess unique financial benefits for existing signatories, such as the
106 production of commodities,
107
108 Reiterates that the POETIC will generate economic profits that will be used for the finance of
109 infrastructure and macroeconomic subsectors,
110
111 Reaffirms that in order to establish a successful trade partnership, Timor-Leste requires
112 import/export infrastructural facilities such as ports and warehouses, etc.
113
114 Request the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs (UN-DESA) for 51 Million
115 USD, which will be utilized as follows:
116 A. Development of 3 international shipping ports, estimated to require 16 million USD per port
117 B. Development of 5 shipping warehouses, estimated to require 600,000 USD per warehouse
118
119 Justifies this request by clarifying that it amounts to less than 1.7% of the United Nations budget,
120
121 Clarifies that maintenance cost of the required infrastructure is included in the requested amount,
122
123 Requests the Secretary-General of the United Nations to impartially monitor the POETIC and its
124 initiatives yearly to ensure proper passage of resources between signatory countries,
125
126 Confirms that the process is cyclical, where infrastructure development is a prerequisite for the
127 POETIC to succeed, and the economic benefits produced by the POETIC will allow further
128 infrastructural development and innovation,
129
130 Contextualizes that trade allows involved countries to buy a wider variety of goods at lower prices,
131 raising real wages and helping families purchase more with their current incomes, which is critical
132 in Timor-Leste to minimize unemployment and maximize long-term sustainable economic growth,
133
134 Further notes that following economic growth in Timor-Leste, supranational organizations such
135 aforementioned will increase economic interdependence with Timor-Leste as they will realize that
136 Timor-Leste's economy is sustainable and the import/export sector has significantly improved,
137
138 Declares that infrastructural development will begin on January 1st, 2023, with the
139 implementation of the POETIC beginning at a maximum of 24 months following,
140
141 Concludes that activation of the entirety of the contents disclosed in this resolution will prove
142 advantageous to the United Nations' 17 Sustainable Development Goals across the globe.
143
144

		42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations				BGA/22-5-17	
Sponsor: Bosnia and Herzegovina Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Dhuhaa Fazili, Nitya Yelliah, Miles Brown, Shiv Patel Brentwood High School				Blue GA			
ACTION ON THE RES						Pass ☐ Fail ☐	

A Resolution To Reduce Air Pollution and Create Energy Infrastructure in Bosnia and Herzegovina

- 1 Reminding all nations that air pollution is the single largest environmental health risk in the world,
- 2 and that it is the direct cause of one in nine premature deaths worldwide,
- 3
- 4 Emphasizing that air pollution in the Western Balkans is the cause of up to one in five premature
- 5 deaths in at least nineteen major cities in the region,
- 6
- 7 Understanding that coal power is the main source of energy in the country, specifically the burning
- 8 of a low-quality coal called lignite, which has been characterized as the most harmful coal to
- 9 human health,
- 10
- 11 But noting that hydropower accounts for 41 percent of Bosnia and Herzegovina's electricity
- 12 generation, a number that can easily be expanded, as the region is currently utilizing a mere one-
- 13 third of its hydropower potential (2,504 MW out of 6,000 MW),
- 14
- 15 Concerned with the lack of financing for many otherwise planned hydropower projects,
- 16
- 17 Alarmed with the country's growing dependence on Russian energy, as well as the extremely
- 18 polarized relations between the ethnic groups present,
- 19
- 20 And acknowledging the high degree of Russian influence in the Balkans, as well as their history of
- 21 weaponizing the sale of gas, as seen in Ukraine, Georgia, and Belarus,
- 22
- 23 The General Assembly hereby:
- 24 Requests \$80 million for the construction of 8 large hydropower dams each with a capacity of
- 25 10MW,
- 26
- 27 Allocates an additional \$20 million to existing projects within Bosnia and the Western Balkans that
- 28 are failing due to lack of funding,
- 29
- 30 Stresses that this development of energy infrastructure will not only save lives, but also decrease
- 31 the country's dependence on foreign actors, which may
- 32 alleviate longstanding tensions between the ethnic groups of the region,
- 33
- 34 Seeks assistance from the United Nations to oversee proper allocation of resources and the
- 35 completion of the project in full.
- 36
- 37

		42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations				BGA/22-5-18	
Sponsor: Solomon Islands Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Briana Doty, Nicole Wright Franklin High School				Blue GA			
ACTION ON THE RES						Pass ☐ Fail ☐	

AN ACT TO INCREASE WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN THE SOLOMON ISLANDS

- 1 Definitions:
- 2 Discriminatory: making or showing an unfair or prejudicial distinction between different categories
- 3 of people or things, especially on the grounds of race, age, or sex.
- 4 Australian Aid: projects in developing countries supported by the Australian Government.
- 5 Coalitions: a group formed when two or more people or groups temporarily work together to
- 6 achieve a common goal.
- 7
- 8 Declaring that about 30% of rural women reported they needed permission from their husband or
- 9 intimate partner to go for medical treatment, compared with only 17% of urban women.
- 10
- 11 Proclaiming that key constraints for women to enter leadership positions include low levels of
- 12 education, high burden of family care responsibility, high levels of violence, and underlying
- 13 discriminatory social attitudes.
- 14
- 15 Noting that within paid work, men are much more likely than women to hold a wage job,
- 16 particularly in the private sector. Women hold only 25% of private-sector wage jobs, while they
- 17 account for a greater share of public-sector wage jobs at 36%.
- 18
- 19 Declaring with great concern that the majority of women's organizations are deemed as weak and
- 20 unskempt. Women in the Solomon Islands are denied many opportunities that are considered to be
- 21 rights in other parts of the world.
- 22
- 23 The delegation from the Solomon Islands:
- 24
- 25 Confirms that the Solomon Islands is partnered with the Australian Aid with goals to end violence
- 26 against women, provide economic empowerment, and provide leadership and decision-making
- 27 skills for women.
- 28
- 29 Solemnly affirms that this organization has been running for two years and has made significant
- 30 progress due to the funds, such as supporting existing and new community-level action to prevent
- 31 violence from happening in the home. Helping to establish coalitions between the civil society
- 32 groups, services providers, churches, and government agencies that are working to prevent family
- 33 violence.
- 34
- 35 Emphasizing that women's economic empowerment will expand in the second phase of this
- 36 program by improving market governance, management, infrastructure, and access to financial
- 37 services Ensuring Markets are more sustainable, accessible, and safe for women vendors in

- 38 Honiara, Auki, and Gizo in the Solomon Islands. Respond to the impact of COVID-19 on market
- 39 vendors.
- 40
- 41 Further recalling a design is underway for a new regional program with a six-month transition from
- 42 Pacific Women. Building on the strong foundations and relationships of Pacific Women, the new
- 43 program will target support for women's health, women's economic security and leadership, and
- 44 women's safety. But this plan will only be implemented with the support of United Nations funding.
- 45
- 46 Keeping in mind that the Australian Aid has partnered with churches that will provide places for
- 47 classes and forms of hospitality to take place, as well as meeting places for the leaders of this
- 48 project.
- 49
- 50 Calls upon the United Nations to send in leadership organizers to help educate the non-
- 51 government organizations to run a more efficient and effective operation, and to send in women's
- 52 rights activists to teach organizations about ideas to better advocate for women's rights.
- 53
- 54 For the purpose of the Solomon Islands' Gender Equality Program, the Solomon Islands request
- 55 that the United Nations provide the necessary funds for Australian aid 27.84 million USD. This
- 56 amount covers the costs to maintain the organizations in order to provide the needed funds for
- 57 this solution.
- 58
- 59 This issue is a prominent one in the Solomon Islands.
- 60
- 61

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS



COMMITTEE 6
Augie Antis

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	Red GA	
	ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Chad 2		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Saahil Arun, Krishh Salvi, Jake Rufener		
Ravenwood High School		

A Resolution to Improve Education in Chad

- 1 Alarmed by the fact that Chad has an illiteracy rate of 70% among children
- 2
- 3 Devastated how most teachers in schools don't have an education beyond secondary schooling
- 4
- 5 Saddened that only 20% of students who pass primary are sufficient in reading and math
- 6
- 7 Disheartened by the fact that only 68% of children in Chad continue their education past the
- 8 primary level of schooling
- 9 Concerned that a major cause of absenteeism in schools is poor sanitation and hygiene
- 10
- 11 Determined to take action to combat this critical issue,
- 12
- 13 The Delegation of Chad hereby:
- 14
- 15 Requests that the United Nations provide 25 million USD for the improvement of schools in Chad
- 16 as well as programs to prepare teachers to give their students a quality education and acquiring
- 17 new teachers as well.
- 18
- 19 15 million will be directed partially towards school supplies, but more oriented towards improving
- 20 hygiene and sanitation. This would include the building of restrooms, as well as the building of
- 21 water fountains within schools. This would be a means to prevent absenteeism in schools.
- 22
- 23 About 5 million will be directed towards finding quality candidates for teaching as a way to make
- 24 sure there are enough teachers to provide quality education for students. The other 5 million
- 25 would be used for the creation of programs that aim to properly educate and instruct teachers.
- 26 The programs would include a curriculum that would ensure teachers have sufficient knowledge to
- 27 teach the subjects they are teaching. Additionally, the curriculum would help teachers learn how to
- 28 efficiently run a classroom.
- 29
- 30 Expresses the desire for this resolution to go into effect on January 1st, 2023
- 31
- 32

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	Red GA	
	ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: South Africa		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Brooks Godwin, Tommy Skube, Harry Rippy		
Franklin High School		

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

- 1 Acknowledging the fact that HIV/AIDS in South Africa is a big problem.
- 2
- 3 Fully aware that 14% percent of the population in South Africa has contracted HIV
- 4
- 5 Realizing that many of the people in South Africa are not very educated and have little knowledge
- 6 of the risks of HIV
- 7
- 8 Aware of the fact that this disease is severely affecting the poverty rate and national health as a
- 9 whole
- 10
- 11 Noting with concern that the general health of the population is being negatively affected by this
- 12 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 awareness of the
- 17 risks of unprotected sexual activities, as well as providing measures, such as reusable condoms, to
- 18 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 this plan
- 21 will help to dilute the impact it has on the South African population and the government
- 22
- 23 Accepts the fact that each pack of reusable condoms cost about 4 dollars and will be provided for
- 24 the 39.7 million people above 18
- 25
- 26 Confirms that the cost of the prevention and education of HIV will cost about \$158,800,000
- 27

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		YMCA 	Red GA
Sponsor: Turkey Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Daniel Reynolds, Daniel Madriz Ravenwood High School		ACTION ON THE RES Pass ☐ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Properly Provide Aid to People Seeking Asylum in Turkey

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Noting with Major Concern that the total number of refugees arriving in Turkey in 2021 was

4 3,759,817, and that was a 2.94% increase from 2020, and is a rapidly growing number due to

5 multiple crises within neighboring countries,

6

7 Observing that reasons for immigration to Turkey from neighboring countries may include war,

8 terrorism, other forms of commonplace violence, famine, disease, murder, robbery, and crime,

9

10 Bearing in mind that the most common countries to immigrate to Turkey from are Bulgaria,

11 Greece, North Macedonia, Romania, and Syria, with Syria having contributed over 3,600,000

12 registered refugees to Turkey in 2020, due to the rapid development and outbreak of the Syrian

13 Civil War, and that Turkey is host to 63.4% of the entire world's Syrian immigrants,

14

15 Noting with Appreciation that AFAD (Turkish Aid Agency) has provided numerous efforts to

16 contribute to this crisis, such as providing 13,000,000 Syrian immigrants with significant financial

17 aid, however, AFAD has also had a multitude of different criticisms due to their opening of many

18 Syrian refugee camps on the Syrian side of the Syrian-Turkish border,

19

20 Adding with Anguish that anti-Arab sentiments within Turkey itself have rapidly been growing in

21 popularity since the start of the heavy influx of Syrian and other middle eastern refugees have

22 sought asylum in Turkey,

23

24 Disturbed that for the majority of the ongoing Turkish Migrant Crisis, Turkey has been home to

25 one of the highest rates of illegal activity relating to immigration in the entire world, especially

26 within the last few years due to the wealth of Turkey drastically increasing, which proceeds to

27 make many more illegal immigrants attempt to enter Turkey,

28

29 Taking into Consideration that the EU (European Union) formed a deal with the Turkish

30 government, which was put in place to stop a designated amount of people from the European

31 Union to immigrate to Turkey, along with donating about € 485,000,000 (\$483,595,925) to Turkey

32 as another form of tackling the issue,

33

34 We the Delegation of Turkey hereby:

35

36 Call Upon the United Nations and the UNHCR (United Nation High Commissioner for Refugees) to

37 further assist in combating the Turkish Migrant Crisis by scaling up their operations in attempting

38 to improve the quality of life, food and water supply, proper housing, and sanitation efforts for

39 these immigrants moving to Turkey,

40

41 Asking that the UNHCR add €125,000,000 to their previous donation, to make the final total

42 €600,000,000 (\$594,759,000) in order to better support the refugees,

43

44 Requesting that the immigrant camps that are held within the Syrian side of the Syria-Turkey

45 border be removed in order to increase the immigrants' quality of life,

46

47 Calls for heavy action to be taken against this major issue within Turkey,

48

49 Trusts the United Nations to enact this resolution and to provide the help urgently needed by the

50 immigrants heading into Turkey.

51

52

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations			Red GA	RG/22-6-4
	ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐			
Sponsor: Mexico Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Albaro Calvert, Alex Juarez, Benjamin Ubiarco, Joseph Andino Collegiate School				

A Resolution to Build and Fund a Children's Homeless Shelter in Mexico City

- 1 Deeply concerned that the current physical state of the average home in Mexico is below the
- 2 average state of a home in the U.S., combined with the already standing extreme poverty, food
- 3 shortage, lack of access to well paying jobs, healthcare and education; the nation of Mexico is in
- 4 dire straits;
- 5
- 6 Understanding that these circumstances leave nearly 42% of Mexico's population unable to afford
- 7 to buy or build a home, this leaves more than 50 million people nationwide living on the brink of
- 8 homelessness, Mexico City alone has nearly 15,000 homeless children living on the streets
- 9 everyday;
- 10
- 11 Concerned heavily about the deaths resulting from the lack of resources and funds that the
- 12 government can provide for our citizens living on the brink,
- 13
- 14 Keeping in mind that this situation is not seeing any improvement in our citizens access to food,
- 15 clean water, shelter, or employment, our efforts as a nation to this point have been ineffective,
- 16
- 17 We, the Delegation of Mexico, ask the delegates present to inquire and support the cause of
- 18 supporting our poorest citizens, we propose a grant to be issued to the nation of Mexico in the
- 19 amount of \$15,000,000 a year for ten years to construct a children's homeless shelter in the
- 20 capital of Mexico City. These funds will go to feed, house, cloth, and educate the 15,000 children
- 21 living on the streets of our capital. This committee will provide monthly status updates and yearly
- 22 progress reports including a 5 year and 10 year detailed analyses on the center.
- 23
- 24

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations			Red GA	RG/22-6-5
	ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐			
Sponsor: Mauritania Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Shira Binshtin, Lea Adams, Maya Gemignani, Grey Fetherling Franklin High School				

A Resolution to End Slavery in Mauritania

- 1 Acknowledging the issue of illegally enslaved persons in Mauritania;
- 2
- 3 Noting that Slavery, which the UN defines as the status or condition of a person over whom any or
- 4 all of the powers attaching to the right of ownership are exercised, was prohibited by the United
- 5 Nations in 1948 in Article 4 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights ;
- 6
- 7 Further noting that Mauritania was the last country to abolish slavery in 1981, only criminalizing it
- 8 in 2007 and later replacing this with a law in 2015 that doubled prison sentences for slavery-
- 9 related crimes and created tribunals for slavery-related practices;
- 10
- 11 Deeply regretting that the government rarely enforces abolition and that, according to the United
- 12 Nation's special rapporteur on contemporary forms of slavery, Gulnara Shahinian, an estimated
- 13 10-20% of Mauritania's population are enslaved;
- 14
- 15 Alarmed that abolitionists of the Initiative for the Resurgence of the Abolitionist Movement, or IRA,
- 16 have been given heavy prison sentences of up to 15 years and have been tortured while in custody
- 17 for standing up to slavery in Mauritania;
- 18
- 19 Keeping in mind the most recent International Labor Organization, or ILO, report which shows that
- 20 1 in every 150 people (49.6 million people) around the world are being subject to modern slavery
- 21 in Mauritania and other countries such as India, China, Pakistan, etc.;
- 22
- 23 The Delegation of the Islamic Republic of Mauritania hereby:
- 24
- 25 Calls Upon the Anti-Slavery Laws to be more heavily enforced by requesting the UN Security
- 26 Council to allow 10 thousand peacekeepers to be stationed for up to 7 years or until the problem
- 27 subsides; estimated to be around 2-6 years, in Mauritania to start an operation to protect civilians,
- 28 monitor human rights, and enforce the criminalization of enslavement,
- 29
- 30 Urges the creation of a UN HROHC subcommittee for visiting schools in Mauritania and educating
- 31 people about human rights and the injustices of Slavery,
- 32
- 33 Encourages other countries faced with modern slavery and human rights violations to support the
- 34 subcommittee's mission by allowing them to educate their country's citizens,
- 35
- 36 Requests that the UN grants 12 million USD to provide the non-profit organization with the
- 37 resources needed,

38 Recommends the UN reevaluate the non-profit organization every two years to certify the program
 39 is being operated properly and contributing positively towards the cause of genuinely putting an
 40 end to slavery in Mauritania,
 41
 42 Encourages that this resolution is put into effect as soon as January 1, 2023, if not sooner.
 43
 44

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	 the YMCA	Red GA
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐
Sponsor: Burkina Faso Social, Humanitarian and Cultural So Young Park, Emma Case, Geon Park, Tiffany Seo Brentwood High School		

A Resolution to Provide Accessible Education for Children in Burkina Faso

1 Deeply concerned that 350,000+ children in Burkina Faso have been displaced and driven out of
 2 rapidly closing schools due to high rates of terrorism in the country,
 3
 4 Bearing in mind that ¾ of these displaced children do not have access to any formal or informal
 5 education,
 6
 7 Aware that 320 million educational textbooks, 1.6 billion disposable pens, and other educational
 8 materials are thrown out every year, and that some schools will even trash unopened, unused
 9 school supplies (chalk, hand sanitizer, colored pencils, etc.),
 10
 11 Fully alarmed that school closures and large numbers of internally displaced persons (IDPs) can
 12 cause children to be recruited in terrorist organizations and illicit mining activities, and they face
 13 long-lasting psychological trauma and potential ostracization as a result,
 14
 15 Taking note of the OECD's claim that higher levels of education translates into more equitable
 16 societies, greater levels of civic participation, better health outcomes, and economic benefits for
 17 both individuals and governments,
 18
 19 Declares that Article 26 of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights states how all
 20 have the right to education, and that it shall be equally accessible to all on the basis of merit,
 21
 22 Stressing that the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 4 calls for assurance of equitable
 23 and quality education for all,
 24
 25 Reaffirming that in 2017, Burkina Faso endorsed the Safe Schools Declaration and committed to
 26 using the Guidelines for Protecting Schools and Universities from Military Use During Armed
 27 Conflict,
 28
 29 Noting with satisfaction that in 2021 Burkina Faso partnered with UNICEF to create the Education
 30 by Radio Project (PER) which benefited 640,000+ students during the year,
 31
 32 The General Assembly Hereby :
 33
 34 Calls upon the United Nations to support improved education for the children in Burkina Faso
 35 through the donation of school supplies, expansion of radio learning programs, and training of
 36 community tutors and teachers;
 37

38 Hopes for endorsement of this cause through:

39 Creation or support of programs in all willing countries that will collect and distribute reusable
40 educational materials to students in Burkina Faso,
41
42 Implementation of curriculum in Burkina Faso's schools that include psychological programmes
43 (breathing exercises, coping skills, etc.) in order to ease students' mental burden and trauma,
44 such as the NRC's BLP Programme,
45
46 Expansion of radio learning programs, in which groups of 30-40 students will gather weekly to
47 listen to lectures and lessons via radio and have tutors assist them in understanding the material,
48
49 Provision of United Nations volunteers to train community members in Burkina Faso in a 6 to 12
50 month program, in which they will be taught how to adequately tutor and provide educational
51 support for the children, then afterwards volunteers will be gradually phased out to ensure a
52 smooth transition,
53
54 Appeals for a initial sum of \$5,000,000 USD and \$1,000,000 USD yearly sum for the following 7
55 years, which will cover the following;
56
57 The cost of necessities such as food, clothing, water, and shelter for the volunteers and tutors, and
58 to act as emergency aid reserves in case of terrorist attack,
59
60 The cost of basic school supplies and educational materials not covered by donations,
61
62 The purchasing and supplying of radios to make education more accessible and safer for displaced
63 children,
64
65 The cost of transportation of all of the supplies, resources, and people to the communities,
66
67 Expresses hope that the program will not only provide a safe space for children in Burkina Faso,
68 but also help revitalize their communities.
69
70
71

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		WGA/22-6-7
Sponsor: Iraq			White GA
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural			
Arav Goray, Arnav Mehta			
Ravenwood High School			
ACTION ON THE RES			___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐

A RESOLUTION TO PROMOTE WOMEN'S RIGHTS, EDUCATION, AND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IN IRAQ

1 To the General Assembly:

2
3 Alarmed that women's rights in Iraq has significantly decreased in quality since the end of the Gulf
4 War in 1991. For instance, according to UN figures only 14 percent of women are employed,
5 compared to 73 percent of men,
6
7 Aware that one of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals is promoting gender equality
8 across the globe,
9
10 Noting with grave concern that the current Iraqi Penal Code encourages violence against women
11 and girls, as it allows perpetrators to act with impunity and leaves women and girl survivors of
12 gender violence without any legal protections. For example, Article 398 of the Penal Code exempts
13 an offender who has committed sexual assault from prosecution if they marry their victim. To
14 further, Article 128 lists a number of reasons that either result in the reduction or dismissal of a
15 penalty for crimes committed against women, among them offences committed with honourable
16 motives,
17
18 Conscious of the fact that no funding has been provided by the United Nations to Iraq for the
19 promotion of women's rights,
20
21 Recognizing that the United Nations has created effective programs in other countries besides
22 Iraq, including projects such as the United Nations Development Fund for Women,
23
24 Acknowledging past United Nations efforts to find effective ways to help Iraqi women, such as the
25 UN Women and Oxfam commissioning the development of a country gender profile to analyze the
26 possibilities for advancing gender equality in Iraq,
27
28 Bearing in mind Iraq is currently in the wake of a new political context characterized by the
29 planning for the post ISIS recovery and reconstruction phase and the development of the Iraq
30 vision 2030, causing Iraqi federal funds to be devoted to other areas besides promoting women's
31 rights.

32
33 We, the delegation of Iraq do hereby:

34

35 Calls upon the United Nations to fund projects such as increasing access to education for women,
36 increasing funding for women-led startups and other economic related activities, and mandating
37 the Iraqi government to increase their policies to protect women,
38
39 Confirms that most of the funding will go to non-government related organizations in order to
40 prevent the funding provided to be diverted elsewhere by the federal government of Iraq,
41
42 Requests approximately 400 million US dollars (approximately 584000000000.00 Iraqi Dinar) in
43 order to build these schools and fund other projects regarding women's rights,
44
45 Emphasizes that increases in women's education and the success of women-led businesses is
46 correlated with reduced child and maternal deaths, improved child health, and lower fertility,
47 overall, boosting total economic growth. This economic growth could then be used to maintain the
48 projects started by the United Nations in the long term,
49
50 Requests for trained educators to run the schools constructed by the United Nations, due to the
51 lack of proper teachers in Iraq,
52
53 Informs the United Nations about other countries in the Middle East, such as Iran, who are also
54 dealing with the same issues regarding women's rights,
55
56 Affirms that this solution should be implemented as soon as possible, so November 20, 2022,
57
58 Trusts the United Nations to see the urgency of this resolution and to provide the help needed.
59

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-6-8
		White GA
Sponsor: Mongolia Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Owen Coulam, Ryan Khairollahi, Prithvi Polavarapu Brentwood High School		ACTION ON THE RES Pass ☐ Fail ☐

A Resolution to Combat Human Trafficking in Mongolia

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Deeply concerned that Mongolian men and women, having been sourced out of Mongolia through
- 4 illegal means, have been found in conditions of forced servitude in Turkey, Kazakhstan, and the
- 5 People's Republic of China, and that Mongolia remains a source for trafficking rings in East Asia,
- 6
- 7 Underlining that Mongolia does not currently fully comply with the minimum standards for the
- 8 elimination of trafficking, thereby placing Mongolia in "Tier 2", which is defined in the Trafficking in
- 9 Persons Report issued by the United State Department of Defense as working to meet the
- 10 minimum standards of appropriately preventing, enforcing, punishing offenders of human
- 11 trafficking and providing necessary support for those that are victims of trafficking,
- 12
- 13 Acknowledging the concerns about involuntary child labor, of which 10% of children in Mongolia
- 14 are subjected to, where children are vulnerable to injury and face severe health hazards,
- 15
- 16 Considering that nearly 5,000 Mongolian women and girls are being forced into prostitution each
- 17 year through means of working in discrete locations such as karaoke bars, saunas, and massage
- 18 parlors, and such women are subject to extreme abuse, earning a low payment of 20,000 MNT
- 19 (5.40 USD), then collected by the trafficking boss, if receiving any compensation at all,
- 20
- 21 Noting with concern that the country only has five operational women's shelters for trafficking and
- 22 victim abuse, four of these shelters only offering short term stays, and the fifth shelter currently at
- 23 capacity and severely understaffed,
- 24
- 25 Highlighting that authorities prosecuted trafficking crimes under statutes carrying lesser penalties
- 26 that do not match the UN standards for trafficking prosecution, and traffickers only being
- 27 prescribed one to five years of a travel ban or prison time; additionally, prosecutors treated some
- 28 cases, in which children were trafficked to act as street beggars in Ulaanbaatar, as misdemeanors,
- 29 charging offenders with a fine of only 3.6 million MNT (\$1,260 USD),
- 30
- 31 Spotlighting the convoluted case initiation process regarding human trafficking, restrictions on
- 32 contact between anti-trafficking police and prosecutors, the general unfamiliarity with anti-
- 33 trafficking laws among law enforcers, and criminal code articles with overlapping and conflicting
- 34 definitions and penalty provisions which at times hinder investigations and prosecutions,
- 35
- 36 Alarmed that the current budget used to combat trafficking in Mongolia, as deemed by the
- 37 National Anti-Trafficking Program, is approximately 423 million MNT (151,000 USD), and from that

only 336 million MNT (117,000 USD) was utilized for programs and lobbying efforts, while the remaining funds were redirected to combat the SARS-CoV-2 pandemic,

The Delegation of Mongolia does hereby:

Request for the United Nations to allocate 20 million USD to the government of Mongolia to implement the following policies and procedures:

- i) Institute mandatory training of law and judiciary officials as to implement Articles 12.3 and 13.1 of the Mongolian Criminal Code to investigate and prosecute sex trafficking and forced labor crimes, detected through periodical child labor inspections, handled in partnership with law enforcement. Such training will be necessary for law enforcement to understand the nuances of Mongolian trafficking law so they are far more equipped to deal with trafficking situations;
- ii) Promote further border checkpoints and searches at both the Mongolian and capital city Ulaanbaatar in order to be more likely to catch perpetrators of trafficking before they are able to traffic out to neighboring East Asian countries or within discreet locations in the city;
- iii) Instill random inspections of companies and service providers, such as saunas and massage parlors, that are put on a government "watchlist" for a high likelihood of being involved in trafficking rings and harboring trafficked persons;
- iv) Strengthen efforts to monitor the working conditions of foreign laborers with work visas employed in Mongolia and screen them for trafficking indicators, by increasing funding and training for labor inspectors and allowing them to conduct unannounced inspections;
- v) Raise financial assistance for victims of trafficking and abuse and use these accumulated finances to work with nongovernmental humanitarian organizations to oversee the construction of three further trafficking and forced prostitution recovery centers in Ulaanbaatar and other cities, where medical care, education, and other rehabilitation services will be offered;

Urges the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) to help oversee the implementation of these policies and procedures to further promote UNODC's standards for dealing with human trafficking;

Hopeful that these newly implemented policies will help Mongolia to become a Tier 1 nation as designated by the Trafficking in Persons Report;

Encouraging other Tier 2 and 3 nations to follow this initiative to resolve these pressing humanitarian issues by establishing their own policies similar to ones stated above, using support from the United Nations to implement such protocol;

Affirm that this resolution will take effect on passage.

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-6-9	
		White GA	
Sponsor: Ghana Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Chris Telles Orellana, Evan Massey, Calvin Dillard Innovation Academy		ACTION ON THE RES Pass ☐ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Promote Education Against and Limit Human Trafficking in West Africa

- 1 Concerned about the child labor and trafficking is a traditional practice in Ghana and other west
- 2 African countries;
- 3
- 4 States that three out of four human trafficking victims in west Africa are children and 35.2% of
- 5 households in Ghana hold trafficked children used for forced labor;
- 6
- 7 Understanding that most families in West Africa do not see problematic consequences of sending
- 8 minors to work on dangerous sites;
- 9
- 10 Noticing that one out of every six children are involved in child labor in Ghana: 88 percent of
- 11 children work in agriculture, typically harvesting cocoa beans
- 12
- 13 Deeply concerned by the many families that depend on human trafficking for income and
- 14 resources needed for basic human liberties;
- 15
- 16 Alarmed by the damaging impact on cognitive abilities that human trafficking can do to its victims
- 17 and the many dilemmas this can create for further growth in society;
- 18
- 19 Recognizing the commitments that the United Nations has made to stopping human trafficking in
- 20 Ghana and West Africa;
- 21
- 22 The Ghanaian Government has accepted but not ratified the United Nations Convention against
- 23 Transnational Organized Crime;
- 24
- 25 Acknowledges the lack of Ghanaian resources that would be necessary for any action to take place
- 26 without outside assistance;
- 27
- 28 Draws attention to SDG (Sustainable Development Goals) 5, 8, and 16 that state eradicating
- 29 human trafficking as something of utmost importance to the United Nations;
- 30
- 31 Cognizant that there have been attempts for a united west African group to prevent human
- 32 trafficking before and believing other neighbor states could benefit from a renewed joint effort
- 33 against human trafficking;
- 34

35 Appreciates the efforts made by the IOM (International Organization of Migration) supported by
36 UNICEF to limit human trafficking in Ghana and neighboring countries with their attempts at
37 voluntary workshops in eight communities;

38
39 Congratulates the Canadian High Commission in Accra as well as the government and people of
40 Canada for their continued commitment to ending human trafficking in Ghana;

41
42 We the delegation of Ghana Hereby:

43
44 Seek for \$850,000 from UNICEF to develop them to their best potential, by creating a program
45 that would promote the idea to put an end to human trafficking;

46
47 Look upon the UN to establish workshops, publicity campaigns, radio broadcasting, and other
48 forms of distribution promoting an anti-human trafficking concept;

49
50 Request a committee of West African and advisor states to be formed to fulfill logistical or
51 administrative tasks;

52
53 Urge the United Nations to support Ghana in its efforts to eradicate human trafficking in Western
54 Africa.

55
56

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-6-10
Sponsor: Estonia			White GA
Disarmament and International Security			
Emma Rose Smith, Annika Midgley, Kaileigh Midgley, Lily Swain			
Franklin High School			
ACTION ON THE RES			___ Pass ___ ___ Fail ___

Resolution to facilitate removal of underwater mines around the coast of Estonia

- 1 The General Assembly,
2
3 Reminding, all nations of the thousands of miles of underwater mines in the seas of Eastern
4 European countries placed by Russia and Germany during World War II and that still remain and
5 have the potential to be set off by any disturbance;
6
7 Alarmed that more than 80,000 mines with 300,000 tons of ammunition remain rotting in the
8 Baltic Sea with around 50,000 mines hidden in the nearby seabed of Estonia and that no area of
9 the Baltic is more heavily mined than the waters near Estonia's Capital, Tallinn, that can be
10 triggered by anchors, divers, or other operations;
11
12 Noting, that the United Nations Mine Action Service currently successfully provides assistance to
13 twenty-one countries in South America, Africa, and Asia to mitigate the threat posed by explosive
14 ordinance;
15
16 Noting that citizens of Peja, Kosovo were willing to learn how to clear land mines when an 18-day
17 training camp was introduced, here a Malta-based company regularly offers different hands on
18 courses for job-seekers, firms working in former war zones, humanitarian organizations and
19 government agencies;
20
21 Believing that improving these programs and employing professionals from other countries, will
22 help take the pressure off of women to take a lead in these jobs, increasing the Total Fertility Rate
23 and average family size - which is currently less than three;
24
25 Noting, that divers who are trained to denote and remove bombs in places such as the United
26 States will go 10-20 years without seeing an underwater mine as there is not a high enough
27 demand for land mine removal in the United States to employ all trained divers, and that the
28 demand for divers in Estonia is much higher, with divers defusing on average 50 mines in their
29 first ten years on the job;
30
31 The delegation of the nation of Estonia hereby:
32
33 Requests 12.5 million dollars (USD), to help remove or denote underwater mines in Estonia, to
34 improve the training and specialized course for mine-clearance missions in Estonia, and to pay
35 trained volunteers over a 5 year period to work in removing underwater mines and bombs,

36 Calls upon and encourages developed countries to send 50 trained professionals, who will be paid
37 from the allotted two million dollars two-thousand Euros per month, deterring the unemployment
38 rate in Estonia and putting those into work who are not currently working in other countries,
39
40 Expecting the cost of each denotation or removal to cost \$1,000 - 2,000 (USD) a piece, and an
41 overall \$50,000 - 100,000 (USD) overall for all bombs,
42
43 Noting with approval, for two-hundred thousand of the remaining \$ 12.5 million (USD) to improve
44 and shorten the period of training to a couple years and enforcing the 18-day training camp, in
45 order to deter the unemployment rate as well and increase the amount of naval forces in Estonia,
46 which currently rounds to around 4,000 permanent persons and 300 trained divers,
47
48 Allocating, the leftover one hundred thousand dollars to help volunteers find temporary housing
49 and assisting employees in the case of relocation,
50
51 Trusts the United Nations to see the urgency of this resolution and appreciates its consideration of
52 this resolution,
53
54 This resolution, if passed, will take action in exactly one year, to give Estonia and volunteers time
55 to prepare and make necessary changes.
56
57

				WGA/22-6-11	
42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		Sponsor: Albania 2 Economic and Financial Emma Marro, Saranda Prickett, Ava Culpepper St. Cecilia Academy		White GA	
ACTION ON THE RES				Pass ☐ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to End the Hold Poverty has on Albanians Obtaining Job Opportunities

1 Noting with concern, the Unemployment rate among 15-24-year-old is 27%
2
3 Emphasizing the total unemployment rate of Albania is 11.1% which is 3 times that of the US,
4
5 Noting with satisfaction that the poverty percentage rate might be high, but it has decreased since
6 the year of the pandemic, when the rate was almost a third of the population,
7
8 Acknowledging that Albania has the highest rate of poverty in the region, with almost 20% of the
9 population being affected,
10
11 Fully alarmed that the debt rate is 71.8%,
12
13 Keeping in mind the misery index is 23.8% while the average misery index of a country is 12.6%,
14
15 Conscious that the GDP per capita of Albania is \$5500 while the average GDP per capita around
16 the world is \$12,263 (as of 2021),
17
18 While 34% of Albanians remain in poverty,
19
20 Deeply concerned that the labor market policies and social protection constitute a complementary
21 specific policy challenge hampering social cohesion,
22
23 Although Albania has a high poverty rate with an even higher unemployment rate,
24
25 Observing that Albanian social security system is exclusive and unfair,
26
27 Fully aware that the labor market policies are ineffective now, especially for vulnerable groups,
28
29 Alarmed by Albania's lacking in strength targeting, equity, and adequacy of social assistance for
30 those most in need,
31
32 Declaring that as of 2021 Albania's GDP was \$18,260 million,
33
34 Bearing in mind that the main source of Albania's income is agriculture,
35
36 Fully alarmed, we need to draw attention to the rural parts of our nation, where we emphasize the
37 need for farming equipment.

38 Aware the cost of living in Albania is \$600 per month or \$7,200 per year
 39
 40
 41 We would employ 50,000 people which is 15.7% of all unemployed Albanians we would pay them
 42 roughly \$9,000 as a starting salary
 43
 44 Keeping in mind that South Africa also struggles with unemployment with the highest rate of
 45 33.56% as of 2022 and Libya with an unemployment rate of 19.58% as of 2022
 46 Countries such as Niger, Ethiopia, and Uganda have some of the highest poverty rates in the UN
 47 Their poverty rates, like Albania are mainly due to the high unemployment rates
 48
 49 We call upon the UN to help move us towards end unemployment but the end of 3035
 50
 51 Keeping in mind that the total cost would be roughly \$450,000,000
 52
 53
 54

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-6-12
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐		
Sponsor: Andorra Economic and Financial Clare Bernheisel, Livvie Copeland, Niiia Shamoi, Bailey Willard Dyersburg High School		

A Resolution to Increase Renewable Energy Use in Andorra and Globally

1 To the General Assembly,
 2
 3 Aware that Andorra is a well developed country with a GDP of 3,330 million USD, a small
 4 population of 77,538, and low tax rate of 10% income,
 5
 6 Mindful that Andorra imports over 50,000,000 USD in refined petroleum each year and imports
 7 96% of all energy, while also exporting 54,900 USD in refined petroleum,
 8
 9 Emphasizing that Andorra's primary exports are luxury items such as essential oils, watches, and
 10 cigarette paper, meaning that Andorra's GDP is subject to substantial change based on demand for
 11 these luxury items,
 12
 13 Noting that Andorra is located between Spain and France, two developed countries with major
 14 economies that are both working to increase their renewable energy consumption, as well as other
 15 European countries that are also working to increase renewable energy use,
 16
 17 Cognizant that Andorra is a located in the Pyrenees Mountains, a mountainous, rocky region,
 18 meaning that it has little arable land and much unused space,
 19
 20 Highlighting that Andorra has an average of 300 days of sunshine per year and wind speeds
 21 ranging from 8.5 miles per hour to 12.2 miles per hour, making the country ideal for solar panel
 22 and windmill energy production,
 23
 24 Recognizing that, though Andorra is not a member of the European Union, Andorra has a customs
 25 union with the organization, allowing the country to work closely with the European Union in trade
 26 of manufactured goods,
 27
 28 Observing that, though Andorra is highly developed, stable, and wealthy, less than 19% of its
 29 energy consumption is renewable,
 30
 31 Alarmed that nonrenewable energy sources such as coal, natural gas, and oil are being used up
 32 very quickly, causing inflation in gas prices and energy prices, and will likely be depleted by the
 33 end of the century,
 34
 35 Further alarmed that the burning of fossil fuels has many negative effects on the environment
 36 such as air pollution, water pollution, erosion, acid rain, and the acceleration of global warming,
 37

38 Acknowledging that the United Nations has made progress in completing Sustainable Development
39 Goal Seven, but needs to increase development of renewable energy in order to meet target 7.2,
40 which calls for substantial increase in renewable energy by 2030,
41
42 We, the delegates of Andorra, do hereby:
43
44 Suggest Renewable Energy in Andorra (REA), an initiative to increase sustainable energy
45 consumption in Andorra and surrounding countries,
46
47 Call upon the United Nations to assist Andorra in establishing wind and solar energy farms in the
48 mountainous, non arable regions of Andorra,
49
50 Plan to install 35 windmills and 75 solar panels by the end of 2023, generating 41250 kWh in solar
51 energy per year and 89425 MWh in wind energy per year,
52
53 Request funds not exceeding 200,000 USD from the United Nations Economic and Social Council
54 (ECOSOC) to help Andorra offset upfront installation and labor costs; funds to continue developing
55 the program will be raised by increasing taxes in Andorra by small amounts and utilizing profits
56 from exporting energy,
57
58 Further request a team of 50 skilled workers from private companies selected by ECOSOC to assist
59 and train Andorran workers in the installation of solar panels and windmills,
60
61 Solicit the guidance of ECOSOC and the United Nations Environment Programme in overseeing and
62 developing REA to ensure that funds and resources are utilized productively and successfully,
63
64 Propose that Andorra export 30% of all renewable energy generated to surrounding countries,
65 increasing global renewable energy use and creating stable income for the country of Andorra,
66
67 Recommend that Andorra work closely with the United Nations Environment Program as well as
68 the European Union to export renewable energy to European countries, as well as countries around
69 the world in need of stable energy sources,
70
71 Hope that Andorra will begin phasing out nonrenewable energy sources such as natural gas, coal,
72 and oil as REA continues developing,
73
74 Encourage the further diversification of REA by developing other types of renewable energy such
75 as geothermal energy and biomass energy,
76
77 Further encourage the expansion of REA to other well-developed countries in order to increase
78 renewable energy consumption globally and cut down on the burning of fossil fuels, as well as the
79 environmental consequences of using nonrenewable energy sources,
80
81 We, the delegation of Andorra, encourage this plan to go into effect by January 1, 2023.
82

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/22-6-13	
		Blue GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐	
Sponsor: Sri Lanka Economic and Financial Abigail Figueroa, Isabel St. Jean, EmmeSinclair Krueger Beech High School			

A Resolution To Establish a Program For Privatizing SOE's in Deficit Countries

- 1 Noting with concern that countries state owned enterprises are contributing to the
- 2 worsening deficits of the economy, limiting the amount of foreign revenue the country has
- 3 to spend,
- 4
- 5 Alarmed by the fact that the SOE's that are in effect in Sri Lanka are causing more loss monetarily
- 6 than expenses in both education and healthcare combined,
- 7
- 8 Deeply conscious of the fact that the cost of maintaining and modernizing SOE's has greatly
- 9 outstripped the ability of high deficit spending countries to maintain and invest in those SOE's ,
- 10
- 11 Aware of the way public and uneducated SOE's caused a 58% drop in monetary value in Sri Lanka,
- 12
- 13 Acknowledging the fact that the UN Working Group on Business and Human Rights stated that to
- 14 instate SOE's, it had to align with the wellbeing of the community, rather than the wellbeing of the
- 15 persons organizing it,
- 16
- 17 Mindful that IFC (International Finance Corporation) had made a program prior, attempting to
- 18 educate the SOE creator's, so they'd be more successful,
- 19
- 20 Recognizing that in the UN Charter it touched on the fact that the Economic and Social Council has
- 21 the ability to meet with non-government organizations if they question the groups competence,
- 22
- 23 Bearing in mind publicized SOE's, not solely in Sri Lanka, but also countries such as Venezuela,
- 24 Brunei and Libya, greatly affect the country by political turmoil, division amongst citizens, and
- 25 competition with other countries,
- 26
- 27 The delegation of Sri Lanka does hereby:
- 28
- 29 Express its hope upon the UN to adopt a program for the countries of deficit trade, to privatize
- 30 good candidate SOE's and to identify foreign investors;
- 31
- 32 Declare that this program should help the countries by capping profitability to avoid runaway cost
- 33 and to protect the people;
- 34
- 35 Request that this program potentially add promises such as bringing corporate headquarters to
- 36 escort in jobs as well as tax revenues;
- 37

38 Note that by privatizing SOE's, the company will take accountability for their budgets and not
39 depend on the treasury for money;
40
41 Remind that the program would focus partially on enticing international investments from Europe,
42 America, China and other places with high capital reserves;
43
44 Further invite Venezuela, Brunei and Libya to take action in this program to help better their
45 countries trade and encourage other countries in the same situation to take part too.
46

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/22-6-14	
		Blue GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐	
Sponsor: Romania 2 Economic and Financial Blair Sheorn, Lucy LaFerry, Kaia Myers Brentwood High School			

A Resolution to Romania

- 1 To the general assembly,
- 2
- 3 Concerned the transportation in Romania relies on one main form of public transportation, a train,
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging the UN's previous steps to help improve global transportation at the UN global
- 6 Sustainable Conference,
- 7
- 8 Recalling the UN's belief that public transportation is crucial to achieve the sustainable future we
- 9 want,
- 10
- 11 Seeking action in Romania for this goal,
- 12
- 13 Mindful of the reliance on the train system which is slow,
- 14
- 15 Alarmed by the fact Romania does not punish drunk driving,
- 16
- 17 Observing the UN spent \$2.7 billion on transportation in 2020,
- 18
- 19 To the United Nations,
- 20
- 21 Calls upon the UN to shift their focus to helping transportation in Romania,
- 22
- 23 Recommends the strive for safe and efficient transportation,
- 24
- 25 Requests the UN put forth \$1 billion per year for 5 years,
- 26
- 27 Seeks a system of fixing and improving the train system to make it faster for romanians and
- 28 tourists,
- 29
- 30 Resolves the issue of transportation occurring in Romania .
- 31

		42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/22-6-15	
				Blue GA	
		Sponsor: Malta Economic and Financial Evy Cooper, Abby Hamm, Nina Theiss West High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Increase Ecotourism in Malta

- 1 Grateful that in years past, Malta has seen exponential growth in their tourism industry, especially
- 2 in the year(s)? leading up to the global outbreak of COVID-19, which was managed in such a way
- 3 that let the country comfortably tolerated the slow of tourism as an economic sector,
- 4
- 5 Also Noting that since the global outbreak of COVID-19, there has been a global decline in
- 6 tourism, which has taken a detrimental toll on Malta's economy in particular, as 14.8% of the
- 7 Gross Domestic Product directly comes from revenue created by tourism in Malta,
- 8
- 9 Accounting for the tourist arrivals, which have plummeted to less than 25% of pre-pandemic
- 10 levels, and high-contact services that have been severely impacted by restrictions on internal
- 11 movement. As a result, GDP is down ~8% as of 2020, one of the lowest values Malta has seen in
- 12 decades,
- 13
- 14 In Compensation for this, Malta Tourism Authority has resorted to paying tourists
- 15 an allowance based on the duration of stay, the rating of hotel stayed at, and/or the neighborhood
- 16 they stay in. Any given government investment will be matched with participating hotels, with
- 17 savings up to €200 per tourist,
- 18
- 19 Factoring in that the number of tourists in 2019, the year before COVID-19, was 3,520,000 (and
- 20 was increasing at a rate of +21.9% from 2009 to 2019), however in 2020 the number of tourists
- 21 was 718,000, a reduction of -20.4%,
- 22
- 23 It should be understood that although the Maltese economy is struggling, the tourism industry is
- 24 the only one affected, and if remedied, Malta will have a surplus of money that could be used to
- 25 aid another country, crisis, or branch of Maltese government, only within reason,
- 26
- 27 Taking note of the fact that Immigration to Malta has increased significantly over the past decade.
- 28 In 2011, immigrants accounted for 4.9% of the total population of the Maltese Islands in 2011, or
- 29 20,289 non-Maltese citizens, of which 643 were born in Malta. In 2011, most of the migrants in
- 30 Malta were EU citizens (12,215 people or 60.2%), mainly from the UK (6,652 people). As a result
- 31 of high rates of immigration within neighbouring countries, the number of those seeking a visa in
- 32 Malta has increased nearly five-fold in 2019, with 19.3% of those residing in Malta not having
- 33 citizenship,
- 34
- 35 Contrasting with this, a Maltese citizenship costs at least €600,000 if you have resided 36 months
- 36 of in Malta, or €750,000 after residing in the country for 12 months,
- 37

38 We the delegation of Malta do hereby:

- 39
- 40 Call upon the United Nations to aid the tourism sector of Malta, so that the citizenship process may
- 41 be eased, and in way of doing this, encourage the United Nations Economic and Financial
- 42 Committee to increase its aid and insist on the United Nations contribution of €701,000,000 in
- 43 order to establish a sturdy foundation for the regrowth of Malta's tourism sector, this amount will
- 44 be used to offer a starting incentive of €500 per tourist, ideally gaining back half the tourism seen
- 45 pre-COVID-19;
- 46
- 47 Recommended the United Nations Economic and Financial Committee regulates the revenue
- 48 produced from this aid, meeting every six months after the onset of this aid which should occur
- 49 June 1st, 2023, the beginning of the fiscal year, and discuss the placement of revenue into the
- 50 nations economy, and into aid towards the citizenship program, all financial responsibilities in this
- 51 respect (easing citizenship) assumed by Maltese Officials, and guided by the UNEFC;
- 52
- 53 Reminds the people of the United Nations that by aiding tourism in Malta, the country's renowned
- 54 safety and stability will become more accessible to neighboring countries who's citizens seek it;
- 55
- 56

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/22-6-16	
	Blue GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Nauru		
Economic and Financial		
Cooper Reagan, Finn Shaver		
Father Ryan High School		

A Resolution to Nauru's preventable woes

- 1 Nauru has become a very unstable climate for living with the average life span reaching up to 45
- 2 for women and 34 for men. We call upon the assembly for aid in improved infrastructure with a
- 3 gradual 50M dollar (USD) program to assist the Nauruan population.
- 4
- 5 Phosphate mining has caused phosphate run off which has made barren soil. However, this soil
- 6 requires an intense amount of vegetation cover for food to be grown. Soil can be fertilized by
- 7 irrigation. Using a basic filtration system for sea water, we can irrigate that cleaner water to a crop
- 8 system. It would cost around 25 million dollars in gradual funding to supply water and clean out
- 9 said water to a field.
- 10
- 11 We know that phosphate farming can be counteracted thanks to the early years of independence
- 12 which promoted gardening. Farming on a larger scale would almost be a call back to an older era
- 13 for Nauru. With prementioned farming and gradual economic stimulation, Nauru would no longer
- 14 rely on foreign aid as it does now. We suggest a total of 75 million dollars to be granted as budget
- 15 for a new industry. This will contribute to a greater goal of having carbon removed from the
- 16 atmosphere and potentially cause a form of ecological succession with a major pollutant gone. 50
- 17 million dollars of this budget may go into a 50/50 split between hiring people to support the
- 18 cleanup effort and going into an agricultural program.
- 19
- 20 With the bonus of helping to combat one of our greatest threats to life obesity. Fresh crop would
- 21 mean we don't have to import processed food from other nations.
- 22
- 23 We hope that the general assembly may acknowledge the fact that for 11 thousand people their
- 24 home is becoming uninhabitable.
- 25
- 26 With an aid program for agriculture and living, Nauru can become self-sustainable enough to
- 27 support, and replenish life.
- 28
- 29

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/22-6-17	
	Blue GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Benin		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Carter Kim, Shiv Patel, Brendon Nyenhuiss, Shlok Shinde		
Ravenwood High School		

A Resolution to Reform Prison Conditions and Alleviate the Tribulations of Inmates

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Considering the poor conditions of Benin's prisons and working to stop human rights infringements
- 4 that are present in the prisons,
- 5
- 6 Bearing in mind that the UN has stated that many detainees have psychological, psychiatric, and
- 7 substance abuse histories and that these issues weaken their well being,
- 8
- 9 Noting that the eleven prisons in Benin are congested and force poor living conditions due to 170%
- 10 capacity,
- 11
- 12 Observing diseases such as cholera due to unsanitary water can affect the prisoner's life
- 13 expectancy rate and quality of life,
- 14
- 15 Acknowledging that the Nelson Mandela laws advocate for just treatment of prisoners and that the
- 16 United Nations fully supports this,
- 17
- 18 Noting that inhumane prison conditions are a violation of human rights and can be forcibly pushed
- 19 onto prisoners by prison guards,
- 20
- 21 Stressing the need for the dismissal and punishment of prison guards who continue to torture and
- 22 treat prisoners with less respect that what they are due,
- 23
- 24 Believing that this new funding would allow for rehabilitation of prisoners who are dealing with
- 25 multiple different issues,
- 26
- 27 The Delegation of Benin hereby:
- 28
- 29 Requests 30.5 million from the UN to provide a change in living conditions, food and medical
- 30 treatment for prisoners, a strong rehabilitation program, and education and, or punishment as
- 31 needed for prison guards to stop prison torture and mistreatment;
- 32
- 33 Further resolves to help improve living conditions by enhancing housing of prisoners, stopping the
- 34 spread of fatal diseases, and providing adequate facilities to improve quality of life;
- 35
- 36 Taking into consideration that a education program for inmates would help inmates assimilate
- 37 back into society;

38 Accepts that Benin prisons have inmates that struggle with drug addiction, mental health issues,
39 and impoverished people including women;
40
41
42 Acknowledges that per the Nelson Mandela Laws inmates are to be treated with respect and have
43 basic human rights which are being taken away from them in Benin's prisons, by some practices
44 such as torture, dismissal of medical needs, and religious needs;
45
46 Demands that prison officials who participate in activities that are in direct violation of the Nelson
47 Mandela Laws should be punished and replaced with officials who can;
48
49 Seeks to spend 10 million on the rehab programs that will help the prisoners integrate into society,
50 support prisoners with drug related problems, and provide support to female inmates;
51
52 Designates the spending of 10 million on prison conditions which will benefit the quality of life in
53 Benin's prisons, improvement of living spaces, and eliminating the spread of such diseases;
54
55 Proclaims to spend 8 million on health plans and medical treatment for prisoners which will
56 decrease the amount of ill prisoners and in turn will help improve the quality of life of inmates;
57
58 Petitions to spend 2.5 million towards the comprehensive education of prison staff in regards to
59 prisoner treatment and typical conventions;
60
61 Expresses its hope that if the establishment of healthier prison practices works well in Benin
62 similar practices could be used in surrounding countries with similar prison conditions,
63
64 Trusts that the United Nations will enact this resolution on January 1, 2023.
65
66

		42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/22-6-18	
				Blue GA	
Sponsor: Qatar Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Neil Khedkar, Jackson Hopkins, Luke Oleksyk Ravenwood High School				ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Enforce Labor Protection for Migrant Workers

1 Considering that Qatar has 2.1 million migrant workers in the country that are in suffering from
2 intense working conditions and lack of protection
3
4 Discerning that construction of a new World Cup stadium for 2022 has caused Qatar to overlook
5 the safety and well being of its workers as the FIFA endorsed infrastructure project has been
6 bombarded with federal accusations of international labor rights abuses, in addition to a reported
7 pay of less than 1 euro an hour, no rest, no vacation, and poor accommodation services forcing
8 multiple strikes,
9
10 Observing that an alarming 30,000 foreign laborers have been hired in order to build a stadium, in
11 addition to constructing surrounding area with infrastructure such as roads, hotels, and
12 restaurants, in severe heat waves,
13
14 Affirming the fact that the Supreme Committee for Delivery and Legacy of Qatar only protects an
15 observed 1.5% of the migrant population in actuality, leaving countless workers to be
16 underrepresented by government funding and taken advantage of,
17
18 Regarding that Qatar relies almost entirely on migrant workers, who make up ninety-five percent
19 of the country's workforce, in sectors ranging from construction to services to domestic work,
20
21 Deeply concerned with the safety of migrant workers affected by unjust regulation and oversight
22 of the Qatari government,
23
24 Noting that Qatar has introduced several reforms that chip away at abusive aspects of the kafala
25 system and offer increased labor protections however still leaving migrant workers open to abuse
26 and exploitation. An increase in minimum wage and penalties for wage abuse showed signs of
27 improvement; it still faltered in eliminating wage abuse as its overseers can be corrupt,
28
29 Acknowledging that if a migrant worker leaves without an employer's permission to overstay their
30 residence harsh penalties like fines, detention, deportation, or ban on re-entry can occur.
31
32 The delegates of Qatar hereby:
33
34 Declare the intent to reinvent and reinforce proper regulation and oversight of migrant workers in
35 Qatar in order to sustain a safe and honorable practice,
36

37 Request that upon entering deals with large corporations or business ventures to lay out a set of
38 regulations that must be met by both the Qatari government and said business, which will be
39 evaluated and approved by the UN, in order to ensure proper treatment of future and current
40 workers in the country,
41
42 Generously requesting an amount of \$10,000,000 in order to provide proper funding, allocations
43 would be made to restructuring government leadership, safer construction equipment and
44 processes, and raising minimum wage so workers are not put under private corporations, but
45 rather under government funding to ensure proper pay and security,
46
47 Trusts that the United Nations will enact this resolution immediately after passage.
48
49

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS



COMMITTEE 7
Brent Driver

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations			RG/22-7-1
Sponsor: Rwanda Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Sophia Revesz, Kyle Borella, Zara Garg Ravenwood High School		Red GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES Pass ☐ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Control the Rapid Rates of Population Growth and Arable Lands in Rwanda

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Stressing the increasing population growth rate by 2.34% since 2021, reaching a population of

4 13.8 million Rwandans,

5

6 Noting the population will reach high numbers of over 20 million people by the year 2042,

7

8 Acknowledging the current life expectancy of Rwanda as of 2022 is 69.69 years, increasing by

9 0.45% each year,

10

11 Expressing its appreciation to the Belgium Development Cooperation for helping limit birth rates

12 and population by providing 26.7 million pounds, or \$30.5 million USD, to the Rwandan

13 government for family planning,

14

15 Concerned by data from the Demographic and Health Surveys Program (DHS) and United States

16 Agency of International Development (USAID), indicating a 30% discontinuation rate for

17 contraceptives due to effects, health problems, and method failures,

18

19 Noting further that the survey's results indicate 78% of married women in Rwanda have a high

20 demand for family planning contraceptives, 43% for limiting and 35% for spacing,

21

22 Taking into account the survey's results of the number of family members per household in

23 Rwanda is 5 persons,

24

25 Keeping in mind the surface area of the land being 10,169 square miles and unable to hold the

26 dense population as a whole,

27

28 Conscious of Rwanda's land size being geographically small with the highest population density in

29 sub-Saharan Africa, where its neighboring country in the south, Burundi, identifies with the same

30 increasing population rate,

31

32 The Delegation of Rwanda hereby:

33

34 Urges the United Nations to assist in the funding of a working program to transfer chosen or

35 registered families to a partnering country of the program to house such families for 5 years, in

36 hopes of leveling off population inclines,

37

38 Endorses public transportation (airline, bus line, etc.) to transfer said families from Rwanda to

39 assigned countries that have been included in the program for housing,

40

41 Emphasizes greater production of sustainable housing for families below the poverty line, while

42 conserving Rwandan land to be re-constructed to better suit the needs of the growing population,

43

44 Further resolves one to two years of free housing in their given country, until said families obtain a

45 Green Card, providing the choice to stay and develop in their given country or to return to their

46 homeland,

47

48 Calls upon the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) to supply \$50 million USD or 53.2

49 billion Rwandan francs to provide an example for other countries experiencing a dramatic increase

50 in population.

51

52

		42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations				Red GA		RG/22-7-2	
Sponsor: Netherlands 2						ACTION ON THE RES			
Economic and Financial						___ Pass ☐			
Mark Ciampa, Emma Rehse, Joakim Arun, Peyton Schumacher						___ Fail ☐			
Father Ryan High School									

A Resolution to Prevent the Collapse of the Atlantic Cod Population of the North Sea

- 1 To the General Assembly:
 - 2
 - 3 Alarmed by a recent announcement by the International Council for the Exploration of the Seas
 - 4 (ICES) and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (UN FAO) which states
 - 5 that Atlantic cod, a staple food source central the European fishing industry, while declared to be a
 - 6 "sustainable" species, is facing a collapsing population due to overfishing in the North Sea,
 - 7
 - 8 Further worried that, to prevent the disappearance of Atlantic cod in the North Sea, landings of
 - 9 Atlantic cod must be reduced by 70% within the next seven years,
 - 10
 - 11 Concerned that, due to climate change and environmental degradation, Atlantic cod breeding rates
 - 12 have dropped significantly, accelerating the population crisis,
 - 13
 - 14 Emphasizing that the practice of "discarding" - throwing dead or diseased cod back into the ocean
 - 15 to remain within catch limits - has proceeded despite being banned by European nations on the
 - 16 North Sea,
 - 17
 - 18 Fully alarmed that juvenile and underweight cod are being caught before breeding, further
 - 19 decreasing the breeding rate of Atlantic cod,
 - 20
 - 21 Noting further that with the adoption of Sustainable Development Goal 14 (SDG 14) of the 2030
 - 22 Agenda for Sustainable Development, member countries of the United Nations (UN) agreed to end
 - 23 overfishing by 2020 and effectively regulate fishing activities on the basis of science,
 - 24
 - 25 Recognizing that the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations has declared that
 - 26 "ending overfishing relies on controlling the quantity of fish being caught and enforcing
 - 27 scientifically established total allowable catches (TACs)" for specific species of fish that are the
 - 28 target of widespread fishing,
 - 29
 - 30 Mindful that the nations of the Netherlands, Norway, the United Kingdom, Denmark, and Belgium
 - 31 are the major nations involved in the fishing of Atlantic cod on the North Sea,
 - 32 Considering that approximately 97,000 metric tons of Atlantic cod are landed from the North Sea
 - 33 in Europe every year,
 - 34
 - 35 We the Delegation of the Kingdom of the Netherlands do hereby:
 - 36
- 37 Ask that the nations of Belgium, the United Kingdom, Denmark, and Norway join the Kingdom of
- 38 the Netherlands in launching a new initiative to halt the collapse of the Atlantic cod population of
- 39 the North Sea,
- 40
- 41 Recommend that these countries remove the sustainability status of "sustainable" from Atlantic
- 42 cod, allowing for expanded regulations and reduced catch limits,
- 43
- 44 Suggest that the entities involved in the landing of cod from the North Sea be divided under the
- 45 regulations of the fishing industries of these nations into four categories,
- 46
- 47 Ask that entities catching less than three (3) metric tons of Atlantic cod per year in the North Sea -
- 48 typically individuals or local businesses - be recognized as Tier IV fishing entities,
- 49
- 50 Recommend that Tier IV entities not currently face a new specified catch limit, as they primarily
- 51 fish for sustenance or through a small, local business,
- 52
- 53 Ask that entities catching between three (3) and fifty (50) metric tons of Atlantic cod per year in
- 54 the North Sea be recognized as Tier III fishing entities,
- 55
- 56 Recommend that Tier III entities reduce their catches by 20% in each country, which will reduce
- 57 their impact on the sustainability of the cod population while still recognizing their smaller market
- 58 share and business model when compared to larger entities,
- 59
- 60 Ask that entities catching less between fifty (50) and one hundred (100) metric tons of Atlantic
- 61 cod per year in the North Sea be recognized as Tier II fishing entities,
- 62
- 63 Recommend that Tier II entities reduce their catches by 30% in each country, as their profit
- 64 margin is more stable and these entities generally catch more juvenile cod, discard more cod, and
- 65 waste more of the cod population in general through overfishing that Tier III or IV entities,
- 66
- 67 Ask that entities catching over one-hundred (100) metric tons of Atlantic cod per year in the North
- 68 Sea - usually major fishing corporations - be recognized as Tier I fishing entities,
- 69
- 70 Recommend that Tier I entities reduce their catches by 40% in each country, as they land the
- 71 highest volume of cod, discard the most cod, and have the most stable business models as large
- 72 corporations,
- 73
- 74 Suggest that the nations of the Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark, the United Kingdom, and Norway
- 75 create an agreement that states that each nation will implement an overall 30% decrease in Total
- 76 Allowable Catches (TAC) of Atlantic cod from the North Sea, ideally based on the above tiered
- 77 system and promise to strictly enforce laws against the discarding of dead and diseased fish and
- 78 the landing of underweight fish,
- 79
- 80 Indicate that all catch reductions should occur within the next three years, with the project
- 81 officially beginning in January 2023,
- 82
- 83 Explain that more catch reductions should follow the successful implementation of this program
- 84 after three years to reach the desired reduction in overfishing of Atlantic cod as noted by UN FAO
- 85 and ICEAS,
- 86
- 87 Stress the immediacy of the effects of overfishing and "discarding" that threaten to collapse the
- 88 fishing economy of Europe, permanently devastate ecosystems, and eliminate an invaluable food
- 89 source for Europe and the world,

90 Suggest that the United Nations Fisheries and Aquaculture Department within the Food and
91 Agriculture Organization of the United Nations be responsible for supervising the effective
92 installation of new regulations, collecting data on cod landings from each country, and publishing
93 the progress of this program as part of the yearly Fishing and Aquaculture Report for each
94 country,
95
96 Understand that the regulatory systems of each country do vary and that each country may need
97 to create different classification and regulatory systems depending on the number and type of
98 entities present in that nation to reach the 30% decrease in TAC,
99
100 Request 5 million USD per year from the 3.25 billion USD UN FAO budget to be divided
101 proportionally among these five nations based on their yearly cod landings to hire additional
102 regulatory enforcement officers and implement this program.
103
104
105

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	 the Model United Nations	Red GA	Red GA
		ACTION ON THE RES	
		_____ Pass ☐ _____ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Help Build an Egalitarian Society

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Concerned by growing trends in income inequality wherein 71% of people live in an increasingly
- 4 unequal nation
- 5
- 6 Distressed by the fact that in 2018, the richest 26 people held half of the world's wealth
- 7
- 8 Disturbed that this is enabled by tax havens where lenient taxation laws allow 90% of the world's
- 9 200 biggest companies to hide their money
- 10
- 11 Alarmed that corporate tax dodging costs less developed countries 100 billion dollars every year,
- 12 enough to provide an education for 124 million children and prevent the deaths of 8 million every
- 13 year
- 14
- 15 Taking into consideration San Marino effectively cracked down on its banks to work against tax
- 16 evasion in the country after international pressure
- 17
- 18 The Delegation of San Marino hereby:
- 19
- 20 Call upon all UN member states to financially compel tax haven countries (defined as those that
- 21 offer foreign businesses and individuals minimal or no tax liability for their bank deposits to
- 22 normalize the tax liability for foreign entities
- 23
- 24 Request a conference be established wherein all member states discuss and develop further
- 25 solutions to corporate tax dodging and other issues fueling income inequality to be held on the
- 26 third Wednesday of August and the fourth Saturday in February every year to cover all parts of the
- 27 year
- 28

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations			RG/22-7-4
Sponsor: Micronesia, Federated States of Economic and Financial Warren Smith, Pyror Arnold, Declan Burns West High School		Red GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES Pass ☐ Fail ☐	

36 Calls upon the (UNISDR) United Nations Office for Disaster Risk Reduction to work with (AOISIS)
37 to create guidelines and incentives for sustainable development in small island states with
38 particular focus on developing away from high risk coastal areas;
39
40 Requests that the (UNEP) work with the 10 largest CO2 emitting nations to create a relief fund for
41 small island nations facing the adverse effects of manmade climate change;
42

A Resolution to address sea level rise an the effects of climate change on Federated States of Micronesia

- 1 Noting with concern that sea level rise and the effects of climate change pose an ominous threat to
2 the The Federated States of Micronesia.
3
4 Fully alarmed that the United Nations Framework Convention On Climate (UNFCCC) states that the
5 world's oceans will warm and ice melt will continue. Average sea level rise is predicted to be 24-30
6 cm by 2065 and 40-63 cm by 2100.
7
8 Emphasizing that an aim of the Paris Climate agreement was to strengthen the ability of countries
9 to deal with impacts of climate Change through appropriate financial flows: a new technological
10 framework with enhanced capacity.
11
12 Deeply concerned by a International Monetary fund report stating Federated States of Micronesia
13 (FSM) is likely to suffer serious adverse environmental, social and economic losses as a result of
14 natural disasters and slower moving impacts of climate change
15
16 Fully aware of the 2019 Climate Action Summit where the private sector and civil society were
17 brought together to support the multilateral process and to increase and accelerate climate action
18 and ambition.
19
20 Approving of the work done by Alliance of Small Island States (AOSIS) to address and bring
21 greater awareness to the adverse effects of the climate crisis on small island states or (SIS) as
22 well as the Pacific Islands Forum declaration on preserving Maritime Zones in the face of climate-
23 related sea level rise.
24
25 The Delegation of the Federated States of Micronesia do hereby
26
27 Urge all participating nations to work to meet requirements set by the Paris climate accords;
28
29 Recommend that the United Nations allocate resources to (AOISIS) for greater data collection and
30 research into possible outcomes of climate change and climate related weather events;
31
32 Further recommends that the United Nations Environmental Program (UNEP) in collaboration with
33 the (AOISIS) develop coastal restoration plans ahead of COP28 and those plans are put into effect
34 immediately after approval;
35

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		Red GA	
			RG/22-7-5	
Sponsor: Montenegro Economic and Financial Jesse Hartland, Mikel Elder Franklin High School			ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Diversify the Economies of the Balkans

- 1 Alarmed by the over-reliance on tourism to fuel the economies of Montenegro and other nearby
- 2 countries,
- 3
- 4 Concerned with how pandemic-related restrictions on travel to Montenegro has had an intense
- 5 negative impact on the welfare of its people,
- 6
- 7 Surprised by the stagnation, or even deceleration of the economy in Montenegro and its neighbors,
- 8
- 9 Realizing that Montenegro and its neighbors possess other possible contributions to the world
- 10 economy excluding tourism,
- 11
- 12 Confident that there exists an ample workforce in this area due to double digit unemployment
- 13 percentages in Montenegro and other surrounding countries,
- 14
- 15 Asserts that companies need only be shown the benefits of these countries's markets and their
- 16 workforce to begin rapid foreign investment,
- 17
- 18 The delegation of Montenegro hereby:
- 19
- 20 Calls for a summit for top European companies in resource harvesting, manufacturing, and finance
- 21 to draw private investment into the Balkan nations' economies;
- 22
- 23 Invites every country in the Balkan region, so that they too can reap the benefits of what can
- 24 amount to billions of Euros worth of private investment;
- 25
- 26 Requests that the UN provides the venue, furnishings, lodging, and mediators for this summit
- 27 (approx. 80,000 Euros total);
- 28
- 29 Notes that it will occur over the course of 5 days from February 20th to February 25th, 2023, in
- 30 Milan, Italy;
- 31
- 32 Proclaims that the resolution go into effect January 1st, 2023.
- 33
- 34

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		Red GA	
			RG/22-7-6	
Sponsor: Bhutan Economic and Financial Prisha Shethia, Anishka Chitreddy, Shreya Jain Ravenwood High School			ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

A resolution to set up Transit Regimes for Bhutan

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Drawing attention to the fact that Bhutan has experienced GDP growth in the past few years, due
- 4 to the expanding scope of its hydropower sector, especially with the development of the Tala
- 5 Hydroelectric plant, established in 2015 with the financial assistance of India, Asian Development
- 6 Bank and Austria. It also has significant potential for developing solar and wind energy,
- 7
- 8 Emphasizing how Bhutan is landlocked, hence it faces considerable difficulties in carrying out
- 9 international trade. The cost of imports is high, exports are not competitive enough and foreign
- 10 direct investment is almost negligible. Bhutan has bilateral trade agreements with India, Thailand
- 11 and Bangladesh, its major trade partners. The nearest seaport that handles the majority of the
- 12 Bhutanese import and export trade is Kolkata port, 700 kilometers from Bhutan.
- 13
- 14 Viewing with dissatisfaction that four airports and over 8000 kilometers of roads form the
- 15 transportation network of the constitutional monarchy. However, weather constraints, unstable
- 16 ground and frequent landslides damage roads and delay flights,
- 17
- 18 Substantiating the fact that major drawbacks like lack of finances for repair and maintenance, poor
- 19 infrastructure, fewer resources, geographical limitations and high trading costs restrict economic
- 20 growth and overall development,
- 21
- 22 Recognizing that when Covid disrupted the global supply chains and nations faced shortages of
- 23 essential items, India shielded Bhutan by accepting increased hydro exports and supporting its
- 24 economy, an example of their amiable diplomatic relationship. India also aids the kingdom's latest
- 25 12th five-year plan by commissioning a trade facility of 45 billion for increasing bilateral trade and
- 26 strengthening economic networks,
- 27
- 28 Cognizant that Bhutan faces the constant challenge of building vital trade infrastructure and a
- 29 conducive environment for promoting domestic and foreign investments for enhancing trade,
- 30
- 31 The delegation of Bhutan hereby:
- 32
- 33 Urges the UN to fund the implementation of a transit regime - a set of operating procedures that
- 34 governs how goods are transported between countries, implemented mostly by customs agencies-
- 35 in Bhutan. These regimes are basically a document recognized by several transit countries that
- 36 allows goods to move smoothly (without extensive border checks or import duties) through any
- 37 transit country to a landlocked destination country.

38 Requests for \$200,000 from the UN in the aid of setting up these regimes, in an effort to better
39 the overall standard of living in Bhutan
40
41
42 Emphasizes need for aid from the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development
43 (UNCTAD) in helping Bhutan create trade regimes that are sustainable and long lasting,
44
45 Thankful for the considerate nature of the UN, and desires for passage by January 1st, 2023.
46

		42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	RG/22-7-7
Sponsor: Bolivia			Red GA
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural			
Haylee Goitia, Zoe O'Cull, Lauren Cleator			
Brentwood Academy			
			ACTION ON THE RES
			___ Pass ☐
			___ Fail ☐

A Resolution to Improve the Water Quality of Surface Water in Rural Areas

1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Fully alarmed that 19.8% of rural areas in Bolivia do not have access to an improved source of
4 drinking water as of 2020.
5
6 Acknowledging that the Amazon Basin, a main source of drinking water for Bolivia, has been victim
7 to different biological and industrial wastes, increasing pollution and waterborne illnesses among
8 the people
9
10 Aware of the fifteen-year plan currently in place to improve rural life that can be improved for
11 faster results
12
13 Recognizing campaigns made by the UN and other public and private organizations to achieve
14 similar missions
15
16 The Delegation of Bolivia hereby:
17
18 Propose the construction of five large scale water filtration systems in five different areas in the
19 Amazon Basin to filter unhealthy toxins polluting the drinking water;
20
21 Requests \$500,000 for each of the filtration system's construction and labor costs for a total of
22 \$2.5 million;
23
24 Emphasizes that supporting this proposal will provide a solution to members of the United Nations
25 for future efforts to improve water quality globally;
26
27 Recommends construction to commence immediately upon passage in the country of Bolivia;
28
29 And expresses its hope in the efficiency and positive impact of this plan.
30
31

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-7-8
	White GA		
ACTION ON THE RES			
Sponsor: Turkmenistan			
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural			
Gabby Yuan, Emma Yuan, Allison Wu, Bella Li			
Ravenwood High School			

A Resolution to Combat Food Shortages

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Drawing attention to the 60% of Turkmenistan citizens who are living with food insecurity and are
- 4 unemployed;
- 5
- 6 Acknowledging that in 2018, the country produced over 1 million tons of cotton, compared to only
- 7 300 to 450 tons of edible crops;
- 8
- 9 Keep in mind that Turkmenistan has around 19,000 kilometers of arable land, and 3/4 is dedicated
- 10 for cotton and wheat exports, which leaves less than 5,000 kilometers for consumable crops for
- 11 the population;
- 12
- 13 Emphasizing that the fields of cotton in Turkmenistan are using harmful pesticides, this causes an
- 14 influx in air pollution in the Central Asian country;
- 15
- 16 Considering Turkmenistan's economy depends heavily on the production and export of natural gas
- 17 and oil, replacing half of the 551,100 hectares of existing cotton fields with consumable crops
- 18 would not be a major detriment to the country's economy;
- 19
- 20 Recall that Turkmenistan was hit with major hyperinflation resulting in the increase of food prices
- 21 for most citizens;
- 22
- 23 Affirms that the expanded growth of native products including citrus fruits, figs, and olives, will not
- 24 pose a threat to the environment,
- 25
- 26 The delegates of Turkmenistan hereby:
- 27
- 28 Call Upon the United Nations to end this food crisis,
- 29
- 30 Request the UN to contribute \$140 million USD to finance the production of edible, organic, and
- 31 sustainable crops in communities within Turkmenistan. Seeking the necessary payments as we
- 32 reach each point of the process, gradually summing up to the budget requested above,
- 33
- 34 Notes that half of this money will go towards the harvesting and removal of the existing cotton
- 35 crops, with the remaining 70 million factoring into the cultivation of new organic crops, as well as
- 36 the labor and supplies needed for the process,
- 37
- 38 Encourage the United Nations to aid us in providing more widespread access to subsidized foods
- 39 for the citizens of Turkmenistan.
- 40

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-7-9
	White GA		
ACTION ON THE RES			
Sponsor: Colombia			
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural			
Hemi Rambha, JD Byers, Grant Waggoner			
Ravenwood High School			

A Resolution to Legalize the Selling and Transportation of Cocaine

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Observing that the cocaine business in Colombia is a huge economy of the country, and this drug
- 4 is a key economic factor in raising money to further develop this country,
- 5
- 6 Recognizing that cocaine is one of the highest producing exports in Colombia, and it is legal to
- 7 cultivate coca plants to create cocaine in Colombia,
- 8
- 9 Examining the fact that cocaine is utilized in nasal solutions and anesthesia used for mucous
- 10 membranes when performing diagnostic procedures and surgeries on or through the nasal cavities
- 11 in adults,
- 12
- 13 Taking into consideration that Colombia's government is mainly run with drug-produced forces and
- 14 groups,
- 15
- 16 Realizing the fact that overdoses and severe health issues come with marijuana being laced with
- 17 other drugs, and pure cocaine that is industrially grown is safer to export,
- 18
- 19 Noticing that the deforestation that is occurring in Colombia is to create more coca plantations,
- 20 which eventually turns into cocaine,
- 21
- 22 Understanding the fact that legalizing cocaine leads to the government exporting cocaine legally,
- 23 leading to drug cartel power diminishing severely,
- 24
- 25 The Delegation of Colombia hereby:
- 26
- 27 Call upon the United Nations to supply the Colombian government with 1 million dollars to stabilize the
- 28 transition of the cocaine business from an illegal business to a standardized industrial business,
- 29
- 30 Recognizing that 1 million dollars is a relatively small amount; this money will be used for research
- 31 and development of purer and safer unlaced cocaine and superior farming methods,
- 32
- 33 Introducing mechanized farming solutions to hasten the cocaine plant production rate,
- 34
- 35 Also providing jobs for the 14.1% of the population that is unemployed in Columbia by having jobs
- 36 on the farm by watching over the machinery and working alongside them,
- 37
- 38 Trusts that the United Nations will enact this resolution by the time it passes.
- 39

		42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-7-10	
				White GA	
		Sponsor: Bulgaria		ACTION ON THE RES	
		Special Political and Decolonization		Pass ☐	
		Alma Capone, Elle Case, Amberlee Downen		Fail ☐	
		Franklin High School			

A Resolution to Mitigate the Harmful Effect of Air Pollution in Bulgaria Caused by Forest Fires and Industrial Pollution.

1 Alarmed by the fact that 14 hectares are burned per year in Bulgaria,

2

3 Acknowledging that other countries such as Canada, Chile, Greece, Australia, as well as the

4 United States suffer from forest fires,

5

6 Noting with concern that forests make up 35% of Bulgaria's land area cover and that fires have

7 been responsible for a 6.8% of tree cover loss within the past 20 years,

8

9 Aware that forest fires are a major contributor to air pollution in Bulgaria,

10

11 Mindful that industrial pollution also contributes to air pollution in Bulgaria and that 60% of the

12 urban population of Bulgaria is exposed to dangerous and unhealthy levels of particulate matter,

13

14 Deeply Concerned that Bulgaria's particulate pollution concentration is 77 milligrams per cubic

15 meter, which is 27 milligrams per cubic meter above the EU limit for daily mean concentration,

16

17 Alarmed by the fact that air pollution causes a large variety of diseases including: Ischaemic heart

18 Disease (40%), stroke (40%), chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (11%), lung cancer (6%),

19 and acute lower respiratory infections in children (3%),

20

21 Aware that deaths due to health issues brought on by air pollution make up 4.25% of the total

22 deaths in Bulgaria and 11.25% of the total deaths in the world,

23

24 The General Assembly Hereby:

25

26 Calls upon the United Nations (UN) to donate 12.2 million to reduce air pollution due to forest

27 fires, as well as industrial pollution in Bulgaria,

28

29 Authorizes the use of already present data to focus reforestation efforts in areas that have been

30 largely affected,

31

32 Urges that the UN plants semi-fire resistant trees with a minimal chemical bonding to the soil such

33 as Beech in areas that have been greatly affected by forest fires in order to prevent future

34 incidents,

35

36 Allocates \$200,000 to the creation of public service announcements and safety seminars in public

37 schools regarding responsible methods of fire creation and containment in order to prevent large

38 fires from being started due to human activity,

39

40 Recommends the use of controlled burns as a means of reducing the amount of easily flammable

41 undergrowth and brush,

42

43 Encourages citizens and environmental organizations to help UN officials plant trees, such as oaks

44 and beeches in metropolitan areas as a means of stifling the effects of air pollution and climate

45 change in Bulgaria,

46

47 Suggests that officials also plant these trees in open areas such as city centers in order to avoid

48 trapping particulate matter near the ground, as planting them near the ground would prevent the

49 particulate matter from dispersing,

50

51 Further recommends that adoption of key elements of this resolution such as the planting of native

52 semi-fire resistant trees, and broad canopied trees in countries that suffer from industrial pollution

53 and forest fires,

54

55 Proclaims that this resolution will go into effect in January of 2023.

56

57

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-7-11
	Sponsor: Saudi Arabia Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Ben Green, Isaac Driesenga, Alyssia Pope, Carlos Resendiz Collegiate School	White GA
ACTION ON THE RES Pass ☐ Fail ☐		

A RESOLUTION TO REQUEST RELIEF FOR MIGRANT REFUGEES IN SAUDI ARABIA

- 1 Noting that Saudi Arabia is the third-highest destination for international migrants and that they
- 2 account for roughly 38.4% of the population, approximately 13,122,300 out of 34,173,500 people
- 3 in Saudi Arabia are migrants;
- 4
- 5 Affirms that wars and political unrest in neighboring countries created an influx of migrants
- 6 towards Saudi Arabia;
- 7
- 8 Deeply concerned about the increasing number of illegal migrants, currently quantified at over 3.8
- 9 million, specifically poor migrant workers coming into the country, primarily from Yemen, or into
- 10 confinement due to a lack of funds;
- 11
- 12 Considering that nearly one million migrants have been slated for deportation, and those forced
- 13 into confinement or out of the country are subjected to inhumane conditions, thus violating several
- 14 human rights laws;
- 15
- 16 Referring to the Declaration of Human Rights, which states that no one shall be subjected to
- 17 arbitrary arrest, detention, or exile; in addition to cruel, inhuman, or degrading treatment;
- 18
- 19 Fully alarmed by the fact that the detained migrants lack food, water, and healthcare due to a
- 20 sudden decrease of reliable funds and assets;
- 21
- 22 Entirely aware that these conditions are increasing the migrants' risk of infection to COVID-19,
- 23 further spreading the reach of the virus, with nearly 330,000 confirmed infections and 4,485
- 24 deaths as of mid-September of 2020;
- 25
- 26 Understanding that resources are already being spread thin throughout the country to provide
- 27 relief for the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, severely impacting Saudi Arabia's national workforce;
- 28
- 29 Reminding that in 2018, Saudi Arabia, in conjunction with the United Arab Emirates, provided
- 30 nearly One Billion Dollars (USD) to the United Nations towards the alleviation of Yemen migrants,
- 31 approximately one-third of the United Nations' goal. This provision helped more than 22 million
- 32 people in Yemen who required humanitarian aid;
- 33
- 34 The Delegation of Saudi Arabia hereby :
- 35
- 36 Urges the United Nations Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee to recommend, approve
- 37 and provide a grant of \$25,000,000 a year for the next 20 years to be earmarked for the

- 38 improvement of infrastructure and the acquisition of supplies for international refugees living
- 39 within Saudi Arabia's refugee camps;
- 40
- 41 Affirms that the Saudi Arabian government will use the money to create a temporary housing
- 42 system for migrants and help them relocate from detention centers. We will also provide them
- 43 with the choice to stay and give them the means to assimilate into society or return to the country
- 44 they immigrated from;
- 45
- 46 Guarantees that economic opportunities will be provided to those who choose to stay, and may
- 47 include but are not limited to civil exams and other assessments that can help them attain jobs in
- 48 the Saudi Arabian government;
- 49
- 50 Declares that with the grant provided by the United Nations, the migrants will be exalted out of
- 51 the inhumane conditions they have been subjected to and will strive to assure that no human
- 52 rights laws will be further violated;
- 53
- 54 Trusts that the United Nations will recognize the importance and urgency of this situation and
- 55 provide the necessary aid;
- 56
- 57 Encourages for the draft to go into effect by January 2023 after ratification.
- 58
- 59

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations			WGA/22-7-12
Sponsor: Chile Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Michele Vincent, Hailey Robb, Claire Pingel, Reagan Hooper Brentwood High School		White GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐	

Expanding Prison Capacity In Chile

1 Acknowledging that Chile's prison occupancy rate is at 91.3%, which in turn creates unacceptable
2 environments for inmates due to an extreme amount of overcrowding.
3
4 Aware of the 2010 fire at Santiago Prison which resulted in the death of 81 inmates,
5
6 Alarmed by the findings of an investigation into the incident, which revealed that the guards who
7 were on duty at the time had been intoxicated;
8
9 Guided by the fact that the inmate deaths could have been prevented if the Santiago Prison was
10 not operating at almost double its designated volume;
11
12 Keeping in mind that poor living circumstances, sparse amounts of food, inability or failure to
13 separate mentally ill and mentally stable inmates, increased amounts of medical ailments and
14 injuries, increased suicides, brutality towards inmates by prison staff, and violence between
15 inmates are observed in prisons across the country. Overall displaying the horrific conditions due
16 to overcrowding and lack of conditions of confinement;
17
18 Observing that Chile participates in pretrial detention;
19
20 Noting with concern that in 2021, pretrial detainees accounted for 37.2% of Chile's prison
21 population ;
22
23 Mindful that pretrial detainees are more likely to be found guilty and be given an increased
24 sentence leading to more congested prisons;
25
26 The Delegation of Chile does hereby:
27
28 Requests 45,000,000 USD to be used by the Chilean government Ministry of Justice and Human
29 Rights to reform the previously mentioned conditions such as overcrowding and lack of conditions
30 of confinements displayed throughout Chilean prisons;
31
32 Proclaims its intention to utilize the funds to renovate prisons and hire qualified and
33 professional guards. Guards will go through a training course on appropriate manner to handle
34 inmates, and will be required to go through an annual training session to make sure training
35 remains consistent;
36

37 Takes note of prison expandment and renovations will allow for relocation of certain inmates,
38 depending upon the severity of sentence and what the inmate is charged with. The qualification for
39 guards will include multiple physical and virtual tests, and an annual test to determine if the guard
40 maintains information learned through the qualification program.
41
42 Reminds renovations and qualified guards will lead to a significant change in Chilean prisons as
43 there will be a substantial increase of conditions of confinements and important amount of space
44 for inmates, and can hopefully be applied to other Latin American countries with similar
45 experiences;
46
47 Reaffirms that these reforms would greatly benefit inmates in Chilean prisons;
48
49 Calls upon the United Nations to put this resolution into effect on January 1, 2023.
50
51

		42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-7-13	
				White GA	
Sponsor: Swaziland Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Madeline Black, Andrea Dolaphtchiev, Ella Nilson, Katherine Koenig Franklin High School		ACTION ON THE RES Pass ☐ _____ Fail ☐ _____			

A Resolution to Lower HIV/AIDS Cases in the Kingdom of Eswatini

- Having studied about the issues of HIV/AIDS in the country of Eswatini, we have formed a resolution to resolve these problems. Eswatini is a small country in Southern Africa that has struggled with a large number of their population benign affected by HIV/AIDS. The cases of HIV and AIDS started to increase rapidly in the last 20 years, which has caused many issues within the country. This is due to the increase in drug usage by injections and unprotected intercourse. This resolution is focused on ways to decrease HIV/AIDS cases within the country, making it a much 7 safer and healthier place for its residents.
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
- Acknowledging that the UN has already taken steps to contain the spread of AIDS in their program UNAIDS. The goals of UNAIDS are to reduce sexual transmission, prevent HIV among drug users, 10 eliminating new infections among children, and achieve universal HIV prevention, treatment, care, 11 and support. So far, UNAIDS has been completely successful in their efforts. The program has 12 been trusted and used by countries, including Eswatini, and organizations around the world to 13 guide and monitor their responses to HIV since 1996. These promising results have showed that 14 the wellbeing of the people of Eswatini is leading towards a brighter future. And with a little more 15 effort and resources, this country does have the ability to excel into a much brighter future
-
- Observing that HIV and AIDS has become a growing problem in the country of Eswatini, we have 18 realized that the effects on the population have been astronomical. By borgen project.org, it states 19 that HIV is the lead causing death in Eswatini. According to TheGlobalFund.org around 27% of 20 adults (50,640 people) in Eswatini are affected by the virus, but there are likely many more people 21 that are unaware that they have contracted HIV/AIDS. There is also many undocumented cases of 22 the virus. An estimated 63% of the people who have HIV/AIDS are women. This is most likely due 23 to the increase in sex workers.
-
- Having studied the number of people affected by HIV/AIDS, many children have been placed in 26 orphanages due to family members being affected by the virus. According to "The Impact of AIDS 27 and HIV in Eswatini" around 45,000 children are homeless and without legal guardians in the 28 Kingdom of Eswatini. It can also lead to infants developing birth defects. Due to an article by the 29 CDC, many expecting mothers who contracted HIV during pregnancy worried for not only the 30 effects the virus would have on them, but for their children as well. This helps bring up the 31 concern of how HIV being contracted by the mother can influence the spread of HIV into children 32 and future generations, which can have a very large influence on families.
-
- Bearing in mind, there have been medications created to decrease the risk of contracting HIV. For 35 example, the CDC made an article about a type of HIV-prevention medication called PrEP (Pre- 36 exposure Prophylaxis) This medication is taken as a preventative for contracting HIV. PrEP is such 37

- a beneficial medication because it lowers the risk of getting HIV through intercourse by around 38 99% and the risk of contracting HIV from injection drug use by at least 74%. But even though 39 PrEP is a very beneficial medication, the cost of PrEP is too expensive for most residents. From 40 khn.org, it states that a monthly supply of PrEP runs to \$60 for a generic and up to \$2,000 for a 41 brand-named drugs like Truvada and Descovy. Since Eswatini is a lower-middle income country, 42 the people are not able to afford such preventative medication for PrEP. So even though PrEP is a 43 great way to lower the chances of contracting HIV/AIDS, it is not a reasonable solution as the 44 people living there do not have the funds or the access to this medication.
-
- We the Delegation of Eswatini do hereby :
-
- Call upon the United Nations to support the people of Eswatini by helping us take action in the 48 solutions we have formulated to bring more medical care and awareness to HIV/AIDS for the 49 residents living there.
-
- We recognize now that one solution that we want to pursue to help for those suffering from 53 HIV/AIDS are Informational Booklets. Informational Booklets can be useful in the process of 54 educating individuals on the dangers of contracting HIV or AIDS and how to lower the possibility of 55 transmitting the disease. These booklets would be accessible in government buildings, and places 56 of work, and sent to homes in Eswatini. The first informational pamphlets would be sent during 57 October 2023 and every year following for HIV/AIDS Awareness Month.
-
- We also want to endorse another solution we want to pursue, which is helping people gain access 60 to contraceptives by having them imported into Eswatini. Contraceptives are useful in practicing 61 safer intercourse and therefore minimizing the transmission of HIV. This protection would be 62 accessible in local pharmacies and hospitals. Most people in Eswatini haven't had access to 63 condoms because of the bad healthcare there. Contraceptives will bring down the cases of 64 HIV/AIDS because of the practice of safer sexual relations- which is one of the leading causes of 65 HIV and AIDS.
-
- We declare that this project supporting people suffering from HIV/AIDS will need funding of a 69 maximum of \$10 million dollars. The contraceptives would cost at most \$3,480,000 dollars to be 70 bought, transported to, and supplied in Eswatini. With the rest of the \$10 million dollars from 71 funding, the informational booklets regarding HIV and AIDS will be able to be printed, bought, and 72 supplied throughout Eswatini. We also do not expect this whole budget to be spent.
-
- We solemnly note that The Kingdom of Eswatini has suffered enough loss due to the HIV and AIDS 74 pandemic. With the help of the United Nations we believe that we can save the lives of thousands. 75 With access to contraceptives and better education about health, many lives would be greatly 76 impacted. This change can better the lives for the people of today, and the future generations of 77 the people in Eswatini.
-
-

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/22-7-14	
	Blue GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Cyprus Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Brooklyn Pike, Saoirse Griggs, Maria Placencia St. Cecilia Academy		
Pass ☐ Fail ☐		

A Resolution to Improve Conditions and Expand Pournana Refugee Camp

- 1 Recognizing, there are over 16,000 refugees as of 2021 in Cyprus,
- 2
- 3 Noting with concern that refugees in the Pournana Refugee Camp are being denied access to
- 4 proper hygiene because of overpopulation
- 5
- 6 Taking note that the UN's job is to protect refugees and provide their basic needs,
- 7
- 8 Deeply concerned that their refugees under the age of 18 are being denied access to enough food
- 9 to support their growing bodies,
- 10
- 11 Recognizing the lack of food accessibility and that children are being given a piece of dry bread for
- 12 breakfast and a bottle of water for lunch and dinner,
- 13
- 14 Emphasizing the fact that minors are sleeping on the ground or sleeping with many other minors,
- 15 and that living conditions are difficult due to the fact the camp was built to house 1,000 refugees
- 16 and is holding triple as many,
- 17
- 18 Fully alarmed that teenage refugees are protesting and seeing no changes,
- 19
- 20 Noting with concern that Pournana Refugee Camp is denying the accusations made by the Cypriot
- 21 children's rights commissioner, Despo Michaelidou, of starvation and more,
- 22
- 23 We the Delegation of Cyprus do hereby:
- 24
- 25 Call upon the United Nations to end the suffering of refugee children in the Pournara Refugee
- 26 Camp,
- 27
- 28 Implores the United Nations to acknowledge the inhumane conditions the refugee children are
- 29 living in and send help,
- 30
- 31 Requests 4.5 million USD to expand Pournara Camp for the existing and future refugees and an
- 32 additional 500,000 USD to hire staff, and purchase food, supplies and hygiene products.
- 33
- 34

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/22-7-15	
	Blue GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Maldives Administrative and Budgetary Makendra Ezell, Zoey Gates, Zoe Brown Dyersburg High School		
Pass ☐ Fail ☐		

A Resolution to Reduce Waste and Pollution in the Maldives

- 1 Terms in this resolution are defined as:
- 2 - Thilafushi is an artificial island in Maldives created as a municipal landfill for solid waste.
- 3 - The Malé Clean Environment Project initiated in 2017 aims to
- 4 i) operationalize Regional Waste Management Centers (RWMC) throughout Maldives
- 5 ii) support the government in developing island level facilities for managing solid waste
- 6 iii) support the Ministry of Environment and Energy (MEE) through maintenance of a Project
- 7 Management Unit (PMU) to implement, monitor, and evaluate project activities.
- 8 - Semakau Landfill is an artificial island that is Singapore's only landfill and a nature preserve:
- 9 9.8 million tons of incinerated waste under its surface is covered with dirt and vegetation.
- 10 - 4Ocean is a non-profit organization that pays fishermen to collect plastic waste from the
- 11 ocean and gains revenue through recyclable materials and selling bracelets.
- 12
- 13 To the General Assembly,
- 14
- 15 Noting that the island of Thilafushi receives 330 tons of the total 500 tons of solid waste produced
- 16 by Maldivian population daily, despite a 2011 attempt to ban waste disposal on the island because
- 17 of a major leakage of toxic waste into the Indian Ocean,
- 18
- 19 Disturbed by the lack of adequate waste management facilities and how the existing privately
- 20 owned facilities require an unregulated fee, and that the single recycling lab in the country is run
- 21 by non-profit group Parley for the Oceans in the capital Malé
- 22
- 23 Alarmed that the unsafe disposal of solid waste including used batteries, asbestos, lead and other
- 24 hazardous waste, mixed with the solid waste from Malé, is seeping into the water and causing
- 25 serious skin diseases, toxic fish, and other ecological and health problems,
- 26
- 27 Concerned The Maldives has recorded the highest levels of marine micro plastic pollution on the planet,
- 28
- 29 Citing the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal No. 12 which aims to increase the
- 30 efficiency of how countries dispose of toxic waste and pollutants, recycle and reduce waste, and
- 31 move towards more sustainable patterns of consumption by 2030,
- 32
- 33 Acknowledging that eight artificial islands to create new clean-living spaces have been built, and
- 34 three more have been planned, but their construction impairs marine ecosystems and coral reefs,
- 35
- 36 Observing how the Malé Clean Environment Project initiated by Maldivian government and The
- 37 World Bank has been described as moderately unsatisfactory by the World Bank and has not met
- 38 its intermediate goals due to inefficient implementation and funding,

39 Concerned because Maldives' public debt was 5.48 billion USD in 2020, which was 136% of the
40 state's GDP, and external debt in 2020 was \$3,351,712,548, a 25.1% increase from 2019,
41
42
43 Recognizing how tourism accounts for 28% of Maldivian GDP and 60% of foreign exchange,
44
45 Demonstrating how Maldives is a developing nation that primarily relies on tourism to support its
46 development projects, pay back its debts, and the country's expenses,
47
48 Disturbed how tourism has dropped significantly since the start of the Covid-19 pandemic,
49
50 Mindful that over 1 million tourists Maldives receives per year generate 3.5 kg of trash: five times
51 the average of 0.8 kg waste generated by a native of the other 200 islands of Maldives,
52
53 The Democratic Republic of Maldives hereby:
54
55 Encourage the UN to constitute a convention of delegates from countries with issues of
56 mismanagement of solid waste to discuss methods to reduce the harmful disposal of waste and
57 improve sustainability.
58
59 Call upon the UN to donate 3,000,000 USD and the United Nations Environment Programme
60 (UNEP) to aid the Ministry of Environment and Energy and organizations such as Parley for the
61 Oceans in establishing recycling facilities accessible to the public;
62
63 Ask the UN to contribute 2,000,000 USD and aid in the creation of a non-permeable membrane
64 around Thilafushi and the separation of recyclable and combustible materials on the island, similar
65 to the successful initiatives taken on the Semakau Landfill;
66
67 Suggest the United Nations Environment Programme to send volunteers to aid in the operation of
68 Regional Waste Management Centers, the treatment of solid waste, and implementation and
69 evaluation of activities under the Malé Clean Environment Project;
70
71 Desire the UN to send architectural experts and engineers to guide the creation of artificial islands
72 to be more environmentally sustainable, and environmental experts to help minimize the effects
73 such infrastructure has on coral reefs;
74
75 Urge the United Nations International Labour Organization (ILO) to assist in the creation of self-
76 revenue jobs for Maldivian citizens pertaining to the environmental initiatives as well as aid
77 organizations such as 4Ocean in expanding its projects to Maldives;
78
79 Request that the United Nations Economic and Financial Committee (UNEF) donate 11,000,000
80 USD over a period of time to the Ministry of Environment and Energy and to support of the Malé
81 Clean Environment Project and suggested initiatives;
82
83 Implore that the UN send volunteer delegates periodically in order to ensure that the donations are
84 being used in the ways approved by the UN, the intermediate goals of the environmental initiatives
85 are being met, and to identify issues that obstruct the goals from being reached;
86
87 Trust the United Nations to not only assist Maldives by enacting this resolution as soon as deemed
88 possible, but to extend its actions to other nations suffering from the disastrous consequences of
89 solid waste pollution.
90

		42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations				BGA/22-7-16	
				Blue GA			
				ACTION ON THE RES			
		Sponsor: Malaysia					
		Social, Humanitarian and Cultural					
		Brynlee Massey, Callie Bishop, Abigail Hopper					
		Innovation Academy					
						Pass ☐	
						Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Combat Racial Tension in Malaysia

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Taking note that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states: 'Everyone is entitled to all the rights
- 4 and freedoms set forth in this Declaration, without distinction of any kind, such as race, color, sex,
- 5 language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth or other status,'
- 6
- 7 Aware that Chinese Malays made up 23.2% of the population (7.508 million) and Indian Malays
- 8 made up 6.7% of the population (2.168 million) in 2020,
- 9
- 10 Deeply concerned that the Chinese Malay population decreased by 420,757 and the Indian Malay
- 11 decreased by 194195 due to a severe lack of support from the community due to racialized,
- 12 societal intolerance,
- 13
- 14 Fully alarmed the brutal clashes between Malay and Chinese Malaysians claimed almost 800 lives,
- 15
- 16 Deeply conscious that the vernacular education system in Malaysia divides students based on race,
- 17 and housing and employment systems often use race-based criteria; 46% of Indian, 20% of
- 18 Chinese, and 18% of indigenous Malays experiencing discrimination in the housing system alone,
- 19
- 20 Concerned that pro-Malay NGOs such as PERKASA and ISMA have lots of influence over Malaysian
- 21 society,
- 22
- 23 We the delegation of Malaysia hereby:
- 24
- 25 Congratulates Nazri Aziz and the Rakyat in their previous efforts in upholding intellectual
- 26 discussions on systemic racial prejudice,
- 27
- 28 Seeks a 500,000 USD starting fund to promote an educational campaign directed to inform and
- 29 prevent further micro-aggression targeted toward the racial minorities of Malaysia,
- 30
- 31 Call upon the UNHRC to execute and develop educational spaces regarding anti-racism advocacy
- 32 for the Malay society,
- 33
- 34 Further invites the UNDSS peacekeepers to ensure the security of Chinese and Indian minorities
- 35 from future heinous public discrimination and aimed violence,
- 36
- 37 Trusts the UN to take the initiative to eliminate racialized constructs and supremacy of a single race.
- 38

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations			BGA/22-7-17
		Blue GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Jordan Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Diana Lu, Claire Moser, Christina Chen Ravenwood High School		Pass ☐	
		Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Relieve Jordan’s Water Scarcity Crisis by Developing Solar-Powered Desalination Plants on the Red Sea

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Concerned that Jordan is the second most water scarce country in the world with an annual

4 renewable water resources less than 100 m^3 per person, significantly below the threshold of 500

5 m^3 per person which defines severe water scarcity.

6

7 Emphasizing that Jordan’s per capita water supply will be halved by the end of the century due to

8 dwindling water supplies and a growing population exacerbated by the arrival of more than one

9 million Syrian refugees in the past decade,

10

11 Alarmed by prolonged war on water shortage, which began in 1948.

12

13 Bearing in mind the detrimental effect water scarcity has on Jordan’s population of 10.4 million

14 people.

15

16 Most of Jordan’s water resources are surface and groundwater basins that are shared with

17 neighboring countries.

18

19 Acknowledging the Jordan-Israel Peace Treaty passed in 1994 in which Israel pledged to supply

20 Jordan with 30 million cubic meters of water each, but the growing population of Jordan requires

21 millions of cubic meters of water each year to be sustainable for the population.

22

23 Having considered the United Nations 17 Goals of Sustainable Development, Jordan’s water

24 scarcity goes against goal number six, clean water and sanitation and goal number 11, sustainable

25 cities and communities.

26

27 The Delegation of Jordan hereby:

28

29 Requests the United Nations for 80.42 million euros per year over three consecutive years in order

30 to increase the availability of freshwater to the Jordan population. Each additional year after the

31 plant is constructed, the United Nations requires 11.35 million euros per year for maintenance.

32

33 With this money, the delegation of Jordan plans to construct solar- powered, fully automated

34 desalination plants, pay for construction fees, and maintain the plants.

35 Affirms Jordan’s partnership with Action Against Hunger to properly aid in distribution of water to

36 people in need across Jordan.

37 Proclaims Jordan’s partnership with IDE Technologies, an international, non-governmental

38 organization that specializes in the building and maintenance of desalination plants.

39

40

41 Further proclaims Jordan’s partnership with the Renewable Energy Program (REP) to produce and

42 provide solar panels to power the desalination plants.

43

44 Draws attention to the efficacy of desalination plants in Israel, which produces nearly 90% of

45 Israel’s total industrial and municipal water supply.

46

47 Calls upon the UN to immediately supply Jordan with financial assistance,

48

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

50

51 Expresses its hope for the survival of the people of Jordan in the face of a humanitarian crisis.

52

53

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/22-7-18	
	Blue GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: France Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Cate Chaney, Mclane Beard, Taylor Hasan Franklin High School		
Pass ☐ Fail ☐		

A Resolution to Provide Afghan Refugees in France with More Opportunities for Mental Health Support.

- 1 Noting with concern the mental health issues among people who have recently found refuge in
- 2 France due to terrorism in their home countries and stressing that an estimated 50 percent of
- 3 refugees internationally experience post-traumatic stress disorder, anxiety, and psychological
- 4 distress and that one-sixth have severe mental illness;
- 5
- 6 Keeping in mind that there are a total of 499,914 refugees within France, which is a 14.64 percent
- 7 increase from 2020;
- 8
- 9 Acknowledging that in Article 25 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights that everyone has
- 10 the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well being of himself and his family;
- 11
- 12 Viewing with appreciation that United Nations peacekeepers are already at refugee camps in which
- 13 the refugees must be held;
- 14
- 15 Alarmed by the fact that asylum seekers are not eligible for full health coverage for their first three
- 16 months in the country, a requirement that often presents a major barrier to accessing mental
- 17 health services;
- 18
- 19 The Delegation of France hereby:
- 20
- 21 Calls upon the United Nation to advocate for the mental health of the refugees that have fled to
- 22 France;
- 23
- 24 Insists that refugees have access to health care that includes mental health benefits for their initial
- 25 three months in the country;
- 26
- 27 Encourages other countries to implement this plan to provide their residents with more knowledge
- 28 and awareness of the mental health issues of refugees in their countries;
- 29
- 30 Recommends that the United Nations appropriate funds of 20 million US dollars to refugee camps
- 31 in France for provision of mental health opportunities. 7,500,000 would be spent hiring and
- 32 training mental health counselors; 7,500,000 providing resources for refugees, and the other 5
- 33 million on medication, and other health needs;
- 34
- 35 Encourages other nations to join France in providing and supporting the refugees in their country.
- 36
- 37

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/22-7-19	
	Blue GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Myanmar Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Taylor Blandford, Maddie Mason, Tabbi Daech, Bain Fulcher Brentwood High School		
Pass ☐ Fail ☐		

A Resolution to Recognize the National Unity Government of Myanmar

- 1 Noting with concern that since the military coup d'etat over the fleeing Myanmar democracy in
- 2 February of 2021, the United Nations has estimated that over 2,000 citizens have been murdered
- 3 and over 14,000 have been arrested by the military junta,
- 4
- 5 Bearing in mind that the Declaration of Human Rights recognizes the inherent dignity and the
- 6 equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom,
- 7 justice and peace in the world, and the disregard and contempt for human rights have resulted in
- 8 barbarous acts which have outraged the conscience of mankind,
- 9
- 10 Recognizing that Myanmar's military is responsible for genocide against the Rohingya, a Muslim
- 11 ethnic minority group, and continues to kill and arrest its own people for resisting the coup d'etat,
- 12
- 13 Emphasizing that millions have been internally displaced, and thousands more are now
- 14 refugees as a result of discriminatory gun violence and general military airstrikes, and the military
- 15 junta has renewed attacks on ethnic minority areas have resulted in numerous war crimes,
- 16
- 17 Further recalling that millions of citizens protesting the military's seize of power were responded to
- 18 with weapons of war and brutal, premeditated counterinsurgency tactics by the junta,
- 19
- 20 Deeply concerned that continuous amounts of arms and other equipment are currently being
- 21 transferred by UN member nations to Myanmar, supplying the military junta, resulting in
- 22 expedited instances of violence,
- 23
- 24 Conscious that United Nations officials and human rights groups say these acts must be
- 25 investigated as crimes against humanity including murder, enforced disappearance, torture, rape
- 26 and other sexual violence, severe deprivation of liberty, and other inhumane acts causing great
- 27 suffering,
- 28
- 29 Fully alarmed that the military junta could receive official UN accreditation as representatives of
- 30 the people they have murdered and tortured,
- 31
- 32 The delegation of Myanmar do hereby:
- 33
- 34 Call upon the United Nations to recognize the National Unity Government of Myanmar as the true
- 35 representation of the people of Myanmar, and retain the crucial voice of the people against the
- 36 military junta;

37 Urges the United Nations to recognize the risk that complacency could result in the Myanmar
38 people being robbed of their representation and allow the military junta to gain further power and
39 international recognition;
40
41 Requests that the United Nations hold all members accountable to help in ceasing violence within
42 Myanmar, by stopping the trade of arms by United Nations members to supply Myanmar's military
43 oppression;
44
45 Proclaims that the authority and power of the military junta in Myanmar will be weakened if the
46 United Nations General Assembly and Security Council take the necessary precautions and take
47 into account the urgency and severity of this resolution.
48
49

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS



COMMITTEE 8
Cooper Etheridge

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		RG/22-8-1
		Red GA
Sponsor: Algeria 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Ilan Mahoney, Sankharnath Saravanan, Jackson Haerberle, Saksham Singh Page High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐

37 Hopeful that these initiatives will encourage women empowerment nationally as well as globally.
38
39
40 Request UN Representatives that will help Algeria succeed in reaching gender equality.
41
42 Call upon the United Nations to assist in spreading and promoting these ideas and goals to other
43 countries.
44

A Resolution To Improving Women's Welfare in Algeria

- 1 To the general committee,
- 2
- 3 Troubled by the clear discrimination against women.
- 4
- 5 Cognizant of the laws overlooking abuse and mistreatment towards women.
- 6
- 7 Concerned about the lack of economic opportunities for women and their low percentage of
- 8 economic participation
- 9
- 10 Keeping in mind that the Declaration of Human Rights states that no one is subject to inhuman,
- 11 cruel, or degrading treatment,
- 12
- 13 Recognizing that the UN notes in Article 1 of its charter that its goal is "to achieve international co-
- 14 operation in promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and for fundamental freedoms
- 15 for all without distinction as to race, sex, language, or religion."
- 16
- 17 And Saddened by the many cases of femicide that occur each year whose suspects go without
- 18 prosecution.
- 19
- 20 We the delegation of Algeria 2 do hereby:
- 21
- 22 Vow to improve legislation that has to do with women's rights.
- 23
- 24 Assert that proper justice will be enforced in the previously ignored cases of abuse and murder.
- 25
- 26 Urges the authorities as well as the people of Algeria to attain the goals set by the UN Women
- 27
- 28 Declare that the Algerian Family Code will be altered to reflect the positive social progress we hope
- 29 to make.
- 30
- 31 Proclaim that legislation that advances job opportunities for women as well as guerdons
- 32 businesses that employ women will be passed.
- 33
- 34 Emphasize the importance of these initiatives.
- 35
- 36 Implore other nations to do the same in establishing, protecting, and advancing women's rights.

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	
		RG/22-8-2	
Sponsor: Kazakhstan Disarmament and International Security Jacob Preston, Carson Flores, Alex Lee Ravenwood High School		ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Halt the Development of Nuclear Weapons

- 1 To the General Assembly :
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging the 450+ Nuclear tests that have occurred in the Semipalatinsk region of
- 4 Kazakhstan,
- 5
- 6 Recognizing that the Semipalatinsk region of Kazakhstan is the most nuclear tested on site in the
- 7 world, and has largely been rendered uninhabitable due to radiation in the area,
- 8
- 9 Recognizing that over 40% of Kazakh populations in provinces that were tested on are susceptible
- 10 to chronic illnesses that can be directly traced to the effects of radiation,
- 11
- 12 Understanding that these issues are a present everywhere nuclear testing has occurred,
- 13
- 14 Recognizing the over 200,000 civilian victims of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings,
- 15
- 16 Acknowledging that nuclear weapons do not exist as a weapon for soldiers to use on soldiers,
- 17 rather nuclear weapons exist to cause death of civilians on a massive scale,
- 18
- 19 The Republic of Kazakhstan formally calls upon the United Nations to halt the current and prevent
- 20 the future development of nuclear weapons anywhere in the world,
- 21
- 22 Encourage the dismantling of existing nuclear weapons by way of sanctions for non compliance.
- 23
- 24
- 25

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	
		RG/22-8-3	
Sponsor: Gabon Special Political and Decolonization Cody Cook, Cole Forrest, Jonathan Zink Franklin High School		ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Create an Agreement Among Central African Countries with the Goal of Protecting the Congo Basin Rainforest

- 1 Recognizing that the Congo Basin Rainforest, a five hundred million acre biodiverse region that
- 2 spans across the countries of Cameroon, Equatorial Guinea, Gabon, Congo, the Central African
- 3 Republic, and the Democratic Republic of the Congo, is threatened by deforestation,
- 4
- 5 Alarmed that this rainforest, the second largest in the world, decreased in size by five million acres
- 6 in 2020- nine percent increase in the deforestation rate from 2019- and this trend is expected to
- 7 continue such that the forest is predicted to be entirely destroyed by the year 2100,
- 8
- 9 Deeply concerned that the deforestation of the Congo Basin Rainforest leads to a plethora of
- 10 environmental issues such as threatened species, climate change, habitat loss, flooding, and soil
- 11 erosion,
- 12
- 13 Emphasizing that the Congo Basin rainforest absorbs four percent of global carbon dioxide
- 14 emissions, or 1.2 billion metric tons, each year, which offsets more emissions than the annual
- 15 emissions of the entire African continent,
- 16
- 17 Acknowledging that previous efforts to combat deforestation such as the UN Strategic Plan for
- 18 Forests and the New York Declaration on Forests have been made by the UN, governmental
- 19 agencies, and other non-profit organizations,
- 20
- 21 Keeping in mind that clearing land for subsistence agriculture is the primary cause of
- 22 deforestation,
- 23
- 24 Further noting that many countries rely on logging as a portion of their GDP,
- 25
- 26 Additionally concerned that many Congo Basin countries have extremely high poverty and
- 27 unemployment rates,
- 28
- 29 The General Assembly hereby:
- 30
- 31 Calls upon the United Nations to help create an agreement between the countries of Cameroon,
- 32 Equatorial Guinea, Gabon, Congo, the Central African Republic, and the Democratic Republic of the
- 33 Congo to protect the Congo Basin Rainforest from unsustainable farming and illegal logging
- 34 practices by reaffirming previous programs;
- 35

36 Requests that the United Nations contribute fifteen million dollars to help these countries teach
37 and implement environmentally friendly practices such as using technology to minimize damage
38 from legal logging, harvesting only mature trees, reducing soil tillage and damage, and rotating
39 plants to preserve soil nutrients;
40
41 Allocates this money to additionally be used in the purchase of trees and the employment of
42 workers to replant areas of the Congo Basin Rainforest;
43
44 Emphasizes that this will create jobs to combat the high unemployment rates that some of these
45 countries are experiencing;
46
47 Notes that educating farmers about sustainable farming techniques can greatly reduce the
48 negative impact caused by the clearing of forests for subsistence agriculture;
49
50 Recommends that the unified forest conservation agreement as stated above be implemented by
51 the year 2024 and be reevaluated every four years, starting in 2028, to revise conditions and
52 ensure countries are abiding to them;
53
54 Suggests that this resolution could be used as a template for countries and regions throughout the
55 world facing similar environmental issues;
56
57 Urges immediate passage of this resolution to ensure the issues created by unsustainable practices
58 are addressed before the damage becomes irreversible and to avoid the extent of deforestation
59 that has occurred in other parts of the world.
60
61

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	
		RG/22-8-4	
		ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐	
Sponsor: Namibia Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Ava Rice, Darby Wheeler, Maddie Schneider, Rishika Challa Brentwood High School			

A resolution to provide the R21 Malaria Vaccination to Namibia

1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Noting with concern that only 23.8% of Namibians are generally vaccinated as of 2022,
4
5 Emphasizing that 64% of Namibians are at high risk of contracting the malaria virus, and the
6 country is one of the 32 Sub-Saharan countries that contain 93% of total malaria deaths
7 worldwide,
8
9 Alarmed by the high transmission rate of malaria as the most prevalent vector borne disease in
10 Namibia,
11
12 Cognizant of the previous elimination approaches of the World Health Organization to aid in the
13 effort for malaria prevention via insecticide spray and insecticide treated nets in high transmission
14 zones for the purpose of terminating fertilized eggs and larvae of malaria carrying mosquitoes,
15
16 Fully aware these approaches did not accomplish the complete eradication or achieve minimal
17 transmission rates of malaria,
18
19 Guided by ongoing malaria vaccine trials in Ghana, Malawi, and Kenya, which will provide greater
20 information about the efficacy of R21,
21
22 Realizing that a vaccinated population would lead to better public health, economic growth, more
23 time efficiency, and protection of future generations,
24
25 Observing the existing vaccinations provided by rural clinics and local hospitals throughout
26 Namibia,
27
28 The delegation of the Republic of Namibia does hereby:
29
30 Urge the United Nations, through the World Health Organization, to promote malaria vaccination,
31
32 Turns to the World Health Organization Global Malaria Programme to increase vaccine accessibility
33 by June 2025,
34
35 Requesting \$72.2 million USD through the World Health Organization Global Malaria Programme,
36
37 Elaborating on the \$72.2 million USD in funding which will be allotted accordingly,

38 Seeks \$29.9 million USD in order to provide funds for the 498 refrigerated trucks, one per every
39 three vaccination sites, needed to transport and store the vaccines,
40
41
42 Seeks \$42.3 million USD for the cost of malaria vaccines in order to achieve herd immunity among
43 Namibian citizens which is estimated to be 80%,
44
45 Fully aware this will aid in the World Health Organization's goal of a malaria vaccine with 75% or
46 greater efficacy against clinical malaria to be achieved by 2030.
47
48

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		RG/22-8-5
		Red GA
		ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐
Sponsor: Japan		
Special Political and Decolonization		
Natalie Petroni, Claire Claverie		
St. Cecilia Academy		

A Resolution to Form an International Committee to Address the Environmental Impact and Disposal of Radioactive Water from the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant Disaster

1 Deeply conscious of the nuclear emergency caused by the destruction of the Fukushima Daiichi
2 nuclear power plant due to the magnitude 9.0 Great Tohoku Earthquake and subsequent massive
3 tsunami on March 11, 2011,
4
5 Recalling the level 7 nuclear meltdown and release of radioactive materials totaling about 940 PBq,
6 and with radioactive isotopes found in seawater collected in 2015,
7
8 Noting with concern that over 1.3 million tons of water used to cool the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear
9 reactors and now stored in 1,020 steel tanks is contaminated with tritium and carbon-14,
10
11 Noting further that by Fall of 2022 the storage tanks will have reached maximum capacity and will
12 interfere with the decommissioning of the damaged Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant,
13
14 Alarmed by the announcement made on April 13, 2021 by Japanese Prime Minister Suga that
15 Japan will begin the gradual release of 1.3 million tons of stored contaminated water into the
16 Pacific Ocean,
17
18 Bearing in mind the human right to a clean, healthy, and sustainable environment as stated in
19 resolution 48/13 and the conclusion of the Summit on Nuclear Safety and Security held in Moscow
20 on April 19 and 20 in 1996 to ban the dumping at sea of radioactive wastes,
21
22 Fully aware of Article 25 in the Declaration of Human Rights declaring that everyone has the right
23 to a standard of living adequate to the health and well-being of himself and of his family,
24
25 Noting with grave concern that three independent UN Human Rights experts expressed deep
26 regret over Japan's current decision to discharge radioactive water into the Pacific Ocean, noting
27 that this could impact millions of people across the Pacific region,
28
29 We the Delegation of Japan do hereby:
30
31 Request the formation of an international committee to fully evaluate the stored water
32 contaminated with radiation at the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant and the environmental
33 impact of the proposed discharge of this contaminated water into the Pacific Ocean, with the
34 recommendation of other feasible options for disposal;
35

36 Further request that the members of this international committee include representatives of the
 37 IAEA (International Atomic Energy Agency), UN-Oceans, and a representative each from MABIK
 38 (National Marine Biodiversity Institute of Oceanology, Chinese Academy of Sciences), the OCA
 39 (Ocean Conservation Administration of Taiwan), and MINA (Mariana Islands Nature Alliance);
 40
 41 Urge that the committee convene immediately in Tokyo, Japan and submit a final report to the UN
 42 General Assembly by April 1, 2023;

43
 44 Trust that after research and discussion, this committee can recommend a safe and
 45 environmentally conscious plan, which the Japanese government is willing to take into
 46 consideration, for the disposal of the radioactive water from the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power
 47 plant.

48
 49

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		RG/22-8-6
		Red GA
Sponsor: Oman Economic and Financial Casey Lewis, Hannah Pankey, Carrie Semmel Dyersburg High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐

A Resolution to Protect Migrant Workers' Rights in Oman

1 Terms in this resolution are defined as:

- 2 - The Kafala System, or sponsorship system,
- 3 i) gives private companies and citizens almost total control over migrant workers' employment
- 4 and immigration status
- 5 ii) arose from growing demands in the gulf economies for cheap labor, and the desperation of
- 6 many migrants in search of work and the opportunity to send money to their families
- 7 - International Convention on the Protection of the Rights of All Migrant Workers and Members of
- 8 Their Families (CMW) was adopted in 1990 to give safety to migrant workers and their families

9 To the General Assembly,

10
 11 Deeply concerned that this sponsorship system is declared as modern slavery, as defined by
 12 Freedom United,

13
 14 Concerned over the issue of modern slavery that continues to impact the country with up to 80%
 15 of the labor force being migrant workers,

16
 17 Recalling that 29% of the Omani population consists of foreigners and that there are roughly
 18 160,000 migrant domestic workers as of September 2022,

19
 20 Acknowledging that workers who are serving under the Kafala system are suffering from restricted
 21 movement and communications, debt bondage, forced labor, and irregular residency status,

22
 23 Noting with concern that no minimum wage requirement exists for migrant workers, allowing
 24 continuous underpayment and exploitation to occur,

25
 26 Bearing in mind that the maximum working hours of nine hours a day, to a maximum of 45 hours
 27 per week is widely disregarded by employers in the Kafala system,

28
 29 Alarmed over the fact that the Kafala system works under interior labor jurisdiction instead of
 30 labor ministries,

31
 32 Understanding that despite having laws to combat migrant workers, Omani authorities still did not
 33 convict any nationals for trafficking crimes, going against numerous reports from migrant workers
 34 who expressed concerns over conditions of forced labor during the reporting period in 2022,

35
 36

37 Seeing that Oman has taken steps towards combating trafficking and unjust migrant worker
38 conditions, such as the elimination of the "no objection certificate," which will allow Omanis to
39 change jobs without employer permission at the end of a contract, but has trouble upkeeping such
40 progressive decisions,
41
42 We the delegation of the Sultanate of Oman do hereby;
43
44 Encourage the United Nations to constitute a convention of delegates from countries with issues of
45 human trafficking to discuss methods to reduce unfair wages, hours, living conditions, and working
46 conditions;
47
48 Request that the United Nations International Labour Organization (ILO) updates the Regulatory
49 Framework Governing Migrant Workers to include a livable minimum wage;
50
51 Additionally recommend the ILO to send volunteer delegates periodically to ensure employer-
52 employee relationships are lawfully maintained;
53
54 Call upon the United Nations to donate 25,000,000 USD to the government of Oman to assist in
55 starting a national minimum wage;
56
57 Desire the United Nations to offer economic advisors to temporarily consult authorities in Oman for
58 assistance in budgeting, managing, and enforcing these changes if these authorities wish;
59
60 Trust the United Nations to not only assist Oman by enacting this resolution as quickly as deemed
61 possible but also to extend its actions to other nations suffering from human trafficking and unfair
62 migrant worker treatment,
63
64 We, the delegation of the Sultanate of Oman, encourage this plan to be implemented by June 1,
65 2023.
66

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-8-7	
		White GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES Pass ☐ Fail ☐	
Sponsor: Tunisia Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Ansley Russ, Maddie Mickiewicz Brentwood High School			

A Resolution to Create a Commission of Occupational Health and Safety

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Observing the increased hazard of transport for agricultural workers,
- 4
- 5 Alarmed by how hundreds of agricultural workers are killed in Tunisia during daily transportation,
- 6
- 7 Noting in 2016 alone there were 2,595 WHO estimated road fatalities and 38,925 serious injuries
- 8 globally,
- 9
- 10 Concerned about how between 2016-2020, 40 deaths and 530 injuries involved women in Tunisia,
- 11
- 12 Acknowledging that agriculture makes up 16% of Tunisia's Economy and 12.73% of workplace,
- 13
- 14 Urging the UN for action, with emphasis on how nearly 2.78 million workers die from occupational
- 15 accidents and work-related diseases, with more than 374 million workers suffering from non-fatal
- 16 accidents,
- 17
- 18 Emphasizing how the mortality and morbidity disproportionately affects younger workers, and how
- 19 this hurts what could be productive citizens, which in turn exacerbates the cycle of poverty.
- 20
- 21 We, the delegation of Tunisia hereby :
- 22
- 23 Call upon the United Nations to bring in a group of Occupational Health and Safety experts for
- 24 developing countries to assist with implementation of Occupational Health and Safety laws and risk
- 25 mitigation practices/strategies,
- 26
- 27 Recognizing how poorly executed regulations/laws can stifle economic productivity and how
- 28 expertise can help,
- 29
- 30 We urge the creation of a commission to develop guidelines of best practices for Occupational
- 31 Safety in Developing Countries, with a focus on rural safety; with this passing of this bill, we
- 32 request for this commission to be urgently established with initial guidelines released by 2024.
- 33
- 34

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-8-8
		White GA
Sponsor: Mozambique Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Lydia White, Savannah Fletcher West High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐

36 Calls upon UN department of Economic and Social Affairs to plan and implement strategies to
37 promote job opportunities in regions surrounding the 19 conservation areas, reducing the ability
38 for poaching syndicates to recruit vulnerable young men;
39
40 Solemnly affirms Mozambique's commitment to reducing the illegal poaching operations within the
41 country and reducing ivory ion circulation on the black market.
42

A Resolution to Update Mozambique's Areas for Animal Conservation

- 1 Alarmed by the 90 percent decline in Mozambican elephants fueled by poaching in relation to the
- 2 ivory trade;
- 3
- 4 Encouraged by recent efforts by the Mozambican government to recover 1.4 tons of poached rhino
- 5 horn, which limited the supply of ivory in the black market;
- 6
- 7 Endorsing the efforts of the UN Department of Economic and Social Affairs Sustainable
- 8 Development Goals for life on land and their hope to halt biodiversity loss;
- 9
- 10 Acknowledging the black market demand for ivory and its effect on the Mozambican economy;
- 11
- 12 Deeply concerned by the current lack of effective technology and forces to monitor the seven
- 13 national parks and twelve national reserves within Mozambique;
- 14
- 15 Noting recent development in infrared technology to aid in the policing of conservation areas;
- 16
- 17 Aware of the detrimental effects of poaching on the legitimacy of both consumer states, supplier
- 18 states and the biodiversity of African states;
- 19
- 20 The General Assembly Hereby:
- 21
- 22 Calls upon the UN World Tourism Organization to express its hope for the development of
- 23 ecotourism to promote economic growth of the country, while protecting the natural environment
- 24 and its inhabitants;
- 25
- 26 Requests 380 UN Peacekeeping Troops in 2023 to aid in training rangers from National
- 27 Administration of Conservation Areas in the policing of poachers and protection of tourists of the
- 28 19 conservation areas;
- 29
- 30 Further Requests the UN to grant \$95,000 to purchase 19 Air Sheppard infrared drones in January
- 31 2023 to aid in the enforcement of anti-poaching legislation;
- 32
- 33 Requests an additional \$2,000 annually for 5 years to address the damage and weathering of the
- 34 drones;
- 35

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		WGA/22-8-9	
			White GA	
Sponsor: Nicaragua Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Andrew Coyle, Simon Brooks Franklin High School			ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Stop the Rampant Damages of Kidney Diseases in Nicaragua

- 1 To the General Assembly :
- 2
- 3 Observing that kidney failure can result from a variety of factors, such as chronic dehydration,
- 4 intense heat over a sustained period of time, and volume depletion.
- 5
- 6 Bearing in mind that over 800,000 people living in Nicaragua suffer from the current water crisis,
- 7
- 8 Alarmed that the second leading cause of death, Kidney Failure, is affecting around 12-18% of the
- 9 general population,
- 10
- 11 Conscious of the fact that Nicaragua has the second highest mortality rate per 100,000, with over
- 12 73 people dying from kidney disease
- 13
- 14 Concerned that the demographic most affected is young men who work in agricultural jobs,
- 15 Nicaragua's leading industry, and the constant flux of workers is inhibiting industry growth
- 16
- 17 Aware of the fact that improper education has caused a growth of insufficient knowledge about
- 18 hydration and failure to practice proper sanitation perpetuates this issue.
- 19
- 20 We the delegation of Nicaragua hereby:
- 21
- 22 Calls upon the United Nations for 30 doctors/educators to do a one year tour of Nicaragua, educating
- 23 about the dangers of kidney disease, for a total of 1.8 million dollars for the total salaries of all workers;
- 24
- 25 Implore these educators to teach about the dangers, signs, and causes of kidney failure to the
- 26 general public;
- 27
- 28 Resolves to commit to a retraining and evaluation every 5 years of doctors and educators that are
- 29 being trained by the UN, to keep the knowledge and practices as modern as possible;
- 30
- 31 Further resolved to have 3 clinics and treatment centers in the 3 largest cities in Nicaragua, staffed
- 32 with doctors and educators trained by the UN, each clinic would cost around 1 million,
- 33
- 34 Emphasizes that these solutions would allow for a long standing way of combating the kidney
- 35 disease epidemic, as the knowledge gained would be assimilated over the years;
- 36
- 37 This resolution will go into effect on January 1st, 2024.
- 38

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		WGA/22-8-10	
			White GA	
Sponsor: Samoa Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Alyssa Patel, Anshika Prasad, Sanjana Alokam Ravenwood High School			ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Save the Dying Population of Coral Reefs in Samoa

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Noting with grave concern, coral reefs located on the Samoan Island of Upolu borders are dying
- 4 due to human activity such as overfishing;
- 5
- 6 Knowing that this decrease in live coral reefs has derived from overfishing and less than 10
- 7 percent of coral reefs on Upolu's borders are living;
- 8
- 9 Bearing in mind that these coral reefs protect these islands from the damaging effects of wave
- 10 action and tropical storms;
- 11
- 12 The delegation of the Samoan Islands hereby:
- 13
- 14 Calls upon the United Nations to provide a grant of 3 million US dollars directed towards coral
- 15 conservation protection areas to save and help the coral continue benefiting the island of Samoa;
- 16
- 17 Affirms that the Samoan Islands will be required to rebuild marine protection sanctuaries to
- 18 protect life around these coral reefs, which will then serve their purpose to conserve, preserve,
- 19 and protect these coral reefs and nearby marine life from human activity with the acquired money;
- 20
- 21 Having considered the process of rehabilitation runs smoothly, the money will therefore also be
- 22 used to provide for marine biologists to monitor and educate future generations about the coral
- 23 health,
- 24
- 25 Declares that with these marine protected areas, the population of these coral reefs will gradually
- 26 increase;
- 27
- 28 Further proclaims to construct these marine protection sanctuaries approximately before the year
- 29 2026;
- 30
- 31 Confirms that the marine protection areas will help these coral reefs continue to grow and protect
- 32 the Samoan coastlines;
- 33
- 34 Trusts that the United Nations will recognize the urgency of this problem and provide the help
- 35 required;
- 36
- 37 Proclaims that this shall go into effect immediately after ratified.
- 38

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-8-11
		White GA
Sponsor: Botswana Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Ruheer Gupta, Ashwika Chitreddy, Koena Mukherjee Ravenwood High School		ACTION ON THE RES Pass ☐ Fail ☐

A Resolution To Prevent Child Labor Within Botswana

1 To the General Assembly,

2

3 Noting with grave concern that key gaps remain in Botswana's legal framework to adequately

4 protect children from the worst forms of child labor,

5

6 Fully aware that these forms of domestic servitude come in herding cattle, street work,

7 commercial sexual exploitation, and result in human trafficking identifies the biggest threat to the

8 younger generations of Botswana,

9

10 Knowing that worldwide, about 160 million children ages 5 to 17 around the world are engaged in

11 child labor, the majority coming from Africa,

12

13 Emphasizing that Botswana has strict laws in place and is noted as the 2nd highest in the

14 continent regarding education, children are drawn to its resources, promised safety. Despite that,

15 the hidden number of children working within Botswana's borders cease to prove those statistics.

16

17 Bearing in mind that many children in Botswana are subject to many forms of domestic violence,

18 violence committed by someone in the victim's domestic circle.

19

20 Acknowledging that some forms of work may indirectly lead to child exploitation, especially when

21 involved with familial activities.

22

23 Keeping in mind that there are around 720,000 children within Botswana and the poverty rate of

24 this region is 59.1%,the amount of children involved in labor would result in indefinite guesses.

25

26 We the delegation of Botswana do hereby:

27

28 Calls upon the United Nations to help support the children of Botswana and prevent child labor,

29

30 Requests that the United Nations support Botswana with resources and support from various

31 organizations, to provide workers that lead to the increase in awareness throughout households

32 and conduct yearly check-ins to prevent suspicious behavior,

33

34 Designates workers throughout counties, neighborhoods, households, farms, and shops to identify

35 victims and provide them with the freedom of education will help the stability of these younger

36 generations,

37

38 An estimated number of 300-500 workers would suffice a plan to increase awareness of domestic

39 labor as well as access towards education.

40

41 Enabling workers with transportation, and paying for tuition fees to offer an estimated number of

42 suspected victims.

43

44 Knowing that laws in place within this region are not being taken seriously, and many hidden cases

45 are still occurring. With the money provided by the UN to contact involved organizations, hire

46 workers, and enable this cause with resources such as transportations, tuition fees, and

47 commercial representation, the youth of Botswana will finally be in the hands of good intentions,

48

49 Respectfully asks the UN for \$40 million for our cause and the betterment of Botswana's future

50 leaders.

51

52 Proclaims that this will take effect as soon as possible.

53

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations			WGA/22-8-12
Sponsor: New Zealand Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Brody Moran, Nico Paz, Miles Hoyos, Matteo Ward Father Ryan High School		White GA	
ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐			

38 Recommend that if these machines are proven to be successful in these regions, we plan to

39 implement more Interceptors in New Zealand's smaller rivers.

40

41 Request this take place in May 2023.

42

A Resolution to Clean the Over-Polluted Rivers in New Zealand

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Alarmed by the fact that in 2021, 60% of the rivers in New Zealand contained pollution levels

4 above acceptable levels;

5

6 Acknowledging that ecotourism, a sector responsible for approximately 6% of the nation's GDP, is

7 reliant of pristine waters;

8

9 Keeping in mind that the dairy and agriculture industries, two large contributors to the nation's

10 GDP, are rapidly growing, placing a restrictive strain on water resources throughout the nation;

11

12 Stressing the fact that 75% of New Zealand residents live in regions located in close proximity to a

13 river;

14

15 Noting with regret that in 2016, 5000 people fell ill with gastrointestinal disease due to

16 contaminated water, resulting in the death of three residents;

17

18 Deeply concerned by these facts, and fearful that no significant effort has been made to rectify

19 them, we would like to propose a resolution:

20

21 We, the delegation of New Zealand:

22

23 Suggest for the implementation of an ocean-cleaning machine called the Interceptor designed by

24 the The Ocean Cleanup Company.

25

26 State that the Interceptor is a machine designed to rid waters of plastic and other debris that

27 contaminate the surrounding area and potentially harm living organisms.

28

29 Declare that this mechanism can collect up to 100,000 kilograms of plastic in just one day and has

30 already been utilized in other nations' polluted rivers and even the Great Pacific Garbage Patch.

31

32 Ask for 12 million United States Dollars in order to produce these machines and an additional 4

33 million United States Dollars in order to maintain the operation.

34

35 Plan to integrate 3 Interceptors in each of the 5 largest rivers in New Zealand, covering nearly

36 1,000 miles of river.

37

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	WGA/22-8-13	
		White GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Djibouti Economic and Financial		___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	
Mason Peden, Andrew Pederson, Luke Thompson, John Matthew Gonas Brentwood Academy			

A RESOLUTION TO BUILD A TRANSCONTINENTAL BRIDGE

- 1 Deeply concerned with the poverty and lack of opportunity in our country, the people of Djibouti
- 2 wish to rectify the current situation through the aid of the United Nations.
- 3
- 4 Outraged that the people of Djibouti have been taken advantage of by more powerful countries for
- 5 generations.
- 6
- 7 Noting that the country of Djibouti has only had sovereignty for forty-five total years.
- 8
- 9 Hoping to ease the transport of refugees in the search of peace away from their war-torn and
- 10 unsafe homelands.
- 11
- 12 Appalled that the aid going in to aid African nations is still less than the total amount of wealth
- 13 extracted each year.
- 14
- 15 Recovering from the terrible effect that European imperialism had on its nation and other
- 16 surrounding African states.
- 17
- 18 Distraught at the ten percent unemployment rate in the nation of Djibouti.
- 19
- 20 Aiming to increase ease of transport and intercontinental commerce and cultural exchange.
- 21
- 22 Considering the wealth taken and suffering brought from European powers to the people of
- 23 Djibouti and its neighboring countries, we deem it natural that something must be done to help
- 24 the poor people of our nation out of the situation we have been put in.
- 25
- 26 We the delegation of Djibouti do hereby:
- 27
- 28 Urge the United Nations to send eighteen billion dollars to aid in the construction of a trans-
- 29 continental bridge across the Bab al-Mandab strait.
- 30
- 31

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/22-8-14	
		Blue GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Uganda Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	
Jasmine Kumar, Ishaan Khanna, Ritisha Pradeep, Samisha Kumar Ravenwood High School			

A Resolution to Enforce Women Rights in Uganda

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Taking note of the fact that only nineteen percent of the women in Uganda have access to the
- 4 internet in contrast to the twenty-seven percent of men in the county. The report warns that
- 5 women's exclusion from the digital society is a huge threat to gender equality and denies women
- 6 the equal chance to improve their quality of living and advance in their careers,
- 7
- 8 Recognizing that this inflating problem and the country's weak economy is exacerbated by high
- 9 levels of gender inequality and alarmingly limited access of employment for women,
- 10
- 11 Taking into consideration the certain cultural practices that influence the perception of gender
- 12 roles and equality in Ugandan society while acknowledging the presence of these practices even
- 13 today. This intersection between cultural and social practices have paved a thorny route to a
- 14 lasting socio-political conflict,
- 15
- 16 Observing the statistics that in Uganda, the percentage of girls that complete their education is
- 17 significantly lower than that of boys. Studies show that only twenty-two percent of Ugandan girls
- 18 are enrolled in secondary school, in contrast to the ninety-one percent enrolled in primary school.
- 19 Analysts have pointed out that early marriages and social stigmas keep girls from receiving a
- 20 complete education in Uganda,
- 21
- 22 Fully being aware that more than half of the women population in Uganda has experienced some
- 23 sort of violence in their whole life,
- 24
- 25 Acknowledging that over fifty percent of women in Uganda have experienced some sort of violence
- 26 at least once in their lives, most likely from their intimate partner, leaving them feeling unsafe in a
- 27 place they should feel safe - their home,
- 28
- 29 Cognizant of the fact that more than 700,000 girls in the mere society of Uganda just between six
- 30 to twelve years old have never even attended school. The big factor that influences these statistics
- 31 of such low literacy rates of women is the fact that forty percent of women in Uganda are married
- 32 before the age of 18 and around ten percent of these women are married before the age of fifteen,
- 33
- 34 Affirming that eighty percent of women claim to feel unsafe in the Uganda proves to show that it
- 35 not only is a problem based on their gender but also as the view of seeing women as second class
- 36 citizens,
- 37

38 The Delegation of Uganda hereby:

39 Declares its intentions to reduce the inequality of women in Uganda and increase the literacy and

40 safety rates of women,

41

42 Requesting 5.5 million USD and use 45% of it to build centers to train officers and social workers

43 to help stop the abuse of women and the other 45% of it to teach women about the importance of

44 education and help them achieve the needed education to pursue their wanted careers and be

45 given an equal chance as men to have a well off life and use the remaining 10% to the gaining of

46 contraceptives and in Uganda, specifically in the capital of Uganda, Kampala where eighty percent

47 of women claim to be unsafe; this money will ensure the proper safety of women, the need for

48 education for women, and the need to stop inequality of women in the society,

49

50 By inviting in the The United Nations Girls' Education Initiative (UNGEI) to come and be the

51 biggest education department in Uganda in order to keep a well maintained and sustained learning

52 environment and provide equal learning opportunities and access to education at all levels,

53

54 Hopes to express a far more equal level of education and safety rights for women and give them

55 an equal chance as compared to men to live a prosperous life and relieve the pressure on women,

56 indirectly engaging in a more conjoined society and even a chance to grow and advance in their

57 economy,

58

59 Calls for actions to be taken upon by the UN regarding the haunting reality of women being abused

60 and not been given the chance to learn just for the betterment of themselves,

61

62 Proclaims that the plan to reduce inequality and increase the safety and better the lives of women

63 in Uganda by enforcing education and training social workers for the help of women and halt the

64 unfairness in society,

65

66 Trusts that the United Nations will understand the significance of this resolution and will provide

67 the assistance required.

68

69

70

		42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/22-8-15	
				Blue GA	
		Sponsor: Slovenia		ACTION ON THE RES	
		Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		Pass ☐	
		Jonathan Weston, Yocelin Lopez, Mariana Reyes, Marcela Moreno- Flores		Fail ☐	
		Collegiate School			

A RESOLUTION TO ADOPT A UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF FREEDOM OF DEBATE IN MEDIA

- 1 Deeply concerned about the violence and discrimination that happens to a person as a result of
- 2 posting their opinion online;
- 3
- 4 Troubled by the recent worldwide calamity of the controlling and suppression of media speech by
- 5 people in countries like Slovenia;
- 6
- 7 Fully Bearing in Mind that people are being harassed, attacked, and discounted;
- 8
- 9 Noting with grave concern that 67% of internet users' comments about their government are
- 10 allowed to be censored, which means that governments have control over what people say about
- 11 them;
- 12
- 13 Bearing in mind that, while countries need to appear unified and protect their people from hate
- 14 speech, people are born with the liberty to speak their mind and share their feelings about how
- 15 they are being treated; social media being the most effective and convincing way in the modern
- 16 world to express those concerns;
- 17
- 18 Disturbed that countries are suppressing this issue as they gain more control over what people
- 19 outwardly say about them and the violence and harassment taking place in countries like Slovenia,
- 20 Russia, and North Korea;
- 21
- 22 We the Delegation of Slovenia ask that the delegates here present adopt a new Universal
- 23 Declaration of Freedom of Debate in Media;
- 24
- 25 Article I: Freedom of expression and information through the media
- 26 Article II: Freedom to criticize the state or public institutions
- 27 Article III: Freedom of public debate and scrutiny of political figures
- 28 Article IV: Freedom of public scrutiny of public officials
- 29 Article V: Freedom of satire
- 30 Article VI: Protections against legal remedies sought against media
- 31
- 32 We also urge that all persons in countries belonging to the United Nations hereby deserve
- 33 universal rights to say aloud, mention, write, comment, post or in any way convey ideas through
- 34 traditional or social media sites as marked appropriate to the topic being discussed by the website
- 35 company.
- 36

		42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations				BGA/22-8-16	
Sponsor: Togo Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Elizabeth Cook, Isabella Vilches, Lauren Cline Franklin High School				Blue GA			
ACTION ON THE RES Pass ☐ Fail ☐							

A Resolution to Provide Quality Education to the Children of Togo

1 Acknowledging the previous efforts made by the United Nations to improve access to education in
2 Togo by eliminating fees in public primary schools, an action which greatly increased the literacy
3 and enrollment rates of primary-school aged children,
4
5 Aware that this action is not enough to provide Togolese children with quality education,
6
7 Deeply concerned by the fact that only 66.5% of adults in Togo are literate, with a 51% literacy
8 rate for women and a 77% literacy rate for men. Not only does this indicate a highly uneducated
9 population, but a population with severe gender inequality as well, both of which inhibit the
10 country's overall growth and well being,
11
12 Encouraged by the fact that 90% of the children in Togo are enrolled in free primary schools,
13 which is a statistic that has improved much in recent years,
14
15 Noting with much concern that only 41% of eligible children are enrolled in secondary education,
16 largely due to costly fees, poor quality of primary education, and the lack of access to schooling in
17 rural areas,
18
19 Emphasizing that enrollment rates do not equvalate to an educated population, and that quality
20 education very important to the future of the country's economy, stability, and ability to improve
21 the quality of life for its citizens,
22
23 The General Assembly hereby:
24
25 Considers the education of children of all nations to be an international priority;
26
27 Desires to construct a total of 25 secondary schools that will be spread out throughout Togo,
28 specifically in rural areas that have less access to education;
29
30 Draws attention to the fact that these schools will be free to attend, which will increase enrollment
31 rates and help ease the financial burdens of the impoverished Togolese people;
32
33 Plans to provide in-depth teacher training to ensure that the students will receive a quality
34 education that will prepare them for college education and future employment, both of which will
35 make them more productive members of society;
36

37 Anticipates that these schools will help better the economy, productivity, and quality of life in Togo
38 and surrounding countries;
39
40 Requests a loan of \$50,000,000 USD to construct all 25 school buildings, which will cover the costs
41 to have running water and electricity, employ teachers and staff, and provide a budget for any
42 necessary materials, including but not limited to materials such as desks, textbooks, and other
43 supplies. This money will be completely used and then the Togolese government will take over and
44 provide the required funding to keep the schools running;
45
46 Aims to repay this loan in full by 2042, allowing the Togolese economy time to grow and benefit
47 from the new, well educated workforce;
48
49 Recognizes the gender inequality in Togo, and emphasizes the importance of allowing both
50 genders to interact in a shared environment, such as a school, to encourage mutual respect
51 between the children which will follow them throughout life;
52
53 Acknowledges that Togo is not the only country in need of these schools, and hopes that other
54 countries in the United Nations will follow Togo's lead and invest in the construction of schools in
55 their country as well;
56
57 Proclaims that the construction of these schools is necessary in ensuring a better future for the
58 people of Togo and the rest of the world, and that this resolution will take effect in the year 2023.
59
60

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/22-8-17
		Blue GA
Sponsor: Comoros Economic and Financial Srikar Kusumanchi, Vedant Misra Ravenwood High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐

A Resolution to Improve Quality of ICT Infrastructure in the Union of Comoros

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Reminding all nations of the United Nations' 9th Goal for Sustainable Development which
- 4 recognizes the dynamic and competitive economic forces that generate employment and income
- 5 as they play a vital role in introducing and implementing new technologies, international trade,
- 6 and enabling the efficient use of resources;
- 7
- 8 Reaffirming its establishment as a means of combatting both economic and environmental
- 9 challenges;
- 10
- 11 Noting the impact of infrastructure and its effectiveness;
- 12
- 13 Stressing the serious problems faced by the Union of Comoros requires reform, particularly in its
- 14 digital infrastructural systems as over 23.5 percent of the population lives under the poverty line
- 15 with the lack of basic digital infrastructure reducing economic growth from consumer spending;
- 16
- 17 We the delegation of the Union of Comoros hereby:
- 18
- 19 Encourage all relevant stakeholders of the United Nations to collaborate and contribute to the
- 20 implementation of new infrastructures to enhance the economy, environment, and the health of
- 21 the citizens;
- 22
- 23 Urge major agencies to conform and comply with the Goals for Sustainable Development as set by
- 24 the United Nations to streamline efforts of fiscal aid;
- 25
- 26 Call on the United Nations Office for Project Services, a subcommittee of the UN, to provide funds
- 27 of 5 million United States Dollars;
- 28
- 29 Note that the funds will be utilized to improve the quality and quantity of ICT education at the
- 30 University of Comoros, ensuring education with the maintenance of ICT infrastructure, usage of
- 31 cellular services, and improving access overall;
- 32
- 33 Establish jobs in the ICT sector for the maintenance and creation of the digital facets of ICT
- 34 infrastructure;
- 35
- 36 Add that these funds will go towards the construction of the physical infrastructure, including data
- 37 centers, fiber optic cables that supply Internet, routers, and any others as needed;

- 38 Emphasize that this leads to the creation and improvement of jobs for construction and for
- 39 maintenance of physical infrastructure;
- 40
- 41
- 42 The funds will further be invested into the ICT sector to stimulate job growth in the region
- 43 benefiting other sectors of Comoros;
- 44
- 45 Further stress that this creates profit for the United Nations as a whole through FDI;
- 46
- 47 Vitalize the multiplier effect and surges of economic growth;
- 48
- 49 Call for the continuing need for impartial and objective information on the political, social,
- 50 economic situations, and events of all countries that correlate with the Union of Comoros;
- 51
- 52 Ask for the countries to respond quickly and generously to the consolidated appeals for
- 53 infrastructure;
- 54
- 55 Request the assurance of assistance for the development of the new infrastructure as it relates to
- 56 the economic, environmental, and social impacts of infrastructure;
- 57
- 58 This resolution will take effect upon passage.
- 59
- 60

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/22-8-18	
	Blue GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Canada 2		
Economic and Financial		
Ella Pullen, Ellie Lukasiak, Jay Finch		
Franklin High School		

A Resolution to Canada

- 1 To the General Assembly;
- 2
- 3 Recognizing the increase in immigration to Canada that is outgrowing the rate of natural increase;
- 4
- 5 Noting with concern the rapidly decreasing population in Canada from the last few decades;
- 6
- 7 Fully bearing in mind that many adults are leaving the workforce for retirement;
- 8
- 9 Considering that the United Nations has not taken advanced measures for this issue;
- 10
- 11 Recognizing the escalating immigration numbers to Canada that is outgrowing the rate of natural
- 12 increase;
- 13
- 14 Acknowledging the absence of organizational help for this issue;
- 15
- 16 The Delegation from Canada does hereby:
- 17
- 18 Desire for a stronger economic foundation, which would serve as a financial inclination to have
- 19 children for Canadian parents who are in the workforce, which would include:
- 20
- 21 Ask for receiving greater pay for having children, including bonuses on maternity and paternity
- 22 leave;
- 23
- 24 Approve creating organizations to ensure the health and safety of children by receiving a childcare
- 25 kit;
- 26
- 27 Authorizes raising taxes to afford bonuses for parents of children;
- 28
- 29 Request obtaining at least 5 million dollars yearly to start giving \$1000 bonuses to each family
- 30 with a working class member per successful pregnancy through annual fundraisers held at
- 31 recreational centers.
- 32
- 33

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/22-8-19	
	Blue GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Cuba		
Economic and Financial		
Andrew Cole, Dennis De Genaro, Cole Hawkins, Noah Kim		
Brentwood High School		

A resolution to end the United States embargo currently placed on Cuba.

- 1 Noting with concern that Cuba is currently still embargoed by the US, which has lasted for over 60
- 2 years;
- 3
- 4 Confident that over the course of 60 years, the US economic embargo has failed to achieve any of
- 5 its stated policy goals;
- 6
- 7 Fully aware that the majority of UN member nations have voted against the US embargo wrongly
- 8 placed on Cuba 29 straight times;
- 9
- 10 Considering that Cuba has lost an estimated 130 billion dollars because of the embargo wrongly
- 11 placed onto it by the US, as acknowledged by the United Nations itself;
- 12
- 13 Observing that the US planned to revoke part or all of the embargo, but never did, stating that
- 14 Cuba must fix their own economy with or without the help of the US;
- 15
- 16 Keeping in mind that the US is the only major country that still holds an embargo, while all other
- 17 major countries that had an embargo revoked them years ago;
- 18
- 19 Taking note that 18.11% of the Cuban economy is agricultural based, while 0.81% of the economy
- 20 is industrial, due to the fact that the country is severely underdeveloped;
- 21
- 22 Acknowledging that 26% of Cuban citizens live below the poverty line, 73% of Cubans have
- 23 deficient diets and 50% of Cubans have two or less meals a day;
- 24
- 25 Confident that the lifting of the embargo will lift many Cubans out of poverty and decrease the
- 26 amount of people living with deficient diets.
- 27
- 28 We the Delegation of the Republic of Cuba:
- 29
- 30 Express it's hope for the UN to put more pressure on the US to guarantee the revocation of the US
- 31 embargo of Cuba and to have the US pay 130 billion dollars (USD), which is the amount of money
- 32 the UN says Cuba has lost from the embargo, further calling upon the UN to put pressure on the
- 33 US to allow American tourists and investors to interact with Cuba;
- 34
- 35 Proclaiming to allow the continuation of American operations at Guantanamo Bay and to cease all
- 36 hostilities and charges against the US, if said preconditions are met;
- 37

38 Emphasizing that if the embargo is not lifted, we will be forced to shift our economy towards
39 industrialization and away from our agricultural roots, and potentially harm the native ecosystems,
40 including the nearly 3,000 plant species and countless wildlife species that are native to Cuba, in
41 the process of doing so.
42

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS



COMMITTEE 9
Abel Jacob

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	Red GA	
	ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Finland		
Special Political and Decolonization		
Brooke Cole, Ava Hunter, Annmarie Stallman, Natasha Villaruz		
Brentwood High School		

A Resolution to Support the Protection of European Forests

- 1 Recognizing that less than 32% of Finland's habitats are rated at a satisfactory level of
- 2 conservation, and that over 35% are considered poor in conservation with the remaining 32%
- 3 being rated at an emergency level;
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging that lack of wildlife preservation was initially declared an issue by the Finnish
- 6 government in 2010, and has further declined since then;
- 7
- 8 Bearing in mind that the European Union has initiated the Sustainable European Investment Plan
- 9 (SEIP) for restoration, protection, and sustainable management of both old-growth and primary forest;
- 10
- 11 Noting that Finland has one of the highest percentages of endangered species in the world, with 1
- 12 in every 9 species being under threat;
- 13
- 14 Alarmed by the extreme decrease in population in a wide variety of species, including insects,
- 15 vegetation, and animals;
- 16
- 17 Seeing that climate change is an ever-growing, worldwide issue fueled by irresponsible
- 18 management of natural resources such as unnecessary deforestation;
- 19
- 20 Considering that the main contributor to these issues is the rapid reduction in natural ecosystems
- 21 and habitats causing this environmental strain;
- 22
- 23 The Delegation of Finland hereby:
- 24
- 25 Calls upon the UN Conference on Environment and Sustainable Development to support and
- 26 encourage the conservation of the environment leading to greater biodiversity;
- 27
- 28 Requests that the United Nations contributes funds to the SEIC in order to further protect and
- 29 manage the forests in Europe;
- 30
- 31 Expresses its hope that Finland shall stand as an appropriate example for all other nations to
- 32 follow in the plan of ultimately protecting all endangered species;
- 33
- 34 Seeks commercial support from neighboring European nations for this forth preservation plan,
- 35 whether through monetary contributions or widespread awareness, to ensure effective forest
- 36 conservation internationally;
- 37
- 38 Encourages all members of the United Nations to promptly act upon and endorse this resolution.
- 39

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	Red GA	
	ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Niger		
Disarmament and International Security		
Carter Evans, Sidarth Kumar, Phoebe Lee, Noah Bednarovsky		
Franklin High School		

A Resolution to Increase the Internal Security of Niger

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Recognizing that there are only 5000 people employed by the National Police of Niger,
- 4
- 5 Realizing that when compared to the 26.25 million people living in Niger, this comes out to 1
- 6 policeman per every 5,200 person,
- 7
- 8 Fully aware that this is very bad,
- 9
- 10 Recognizing that this is not good,
- 11
- 12 Fully aware that the United States, which is commonly considered a safe country, has 1 policeman
- 13 per every 365 people,
- 14
- 15 Recognizing that the average cost to train a police officer through an academy as well as in field
- 16 training for 18 months is around \$100,000 per officer,
- 17
- 18 We The Delegation of Niger Hereby
- 19
- 20 Calls upon the United Nations to support the country of Niger through the introduction of United
- 21 Nations funding and expertise;
- 22
- 23 Asks for \$1,000,000,000 up front to train 10,000 policemen;
- 24
- 25 Asks for another \$200,000,000 to pay a yearly salary of \$20,000 per policeman, with the company
- 26 of Niger covering the cost after the first calendar year;
- 27
- 28 Asks for 1,000 United Nations peacekeepers to train these men or women or other, with that being
- 29 a 10-1 ratio;
- 30
- 31 This resolution will go into effect January 1st, 2023
- 32
- 33

		42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations				Red GA		Red GA	
Sponsor: Ukraine		Disarmament and International Security		Disarmament and International Security		Disarmament and International Security		Disarmament and International Security	
Muskaan Maheshwari, Tamishka Patil, Kumudini Munjeti		Musk...		Musk...		Musk...		Musk...	
Ravenwood High School		Ravenwood High School		Ravenwood High School		Ravenwood High School		Ravenwood High School	

A Resolution to Pass the "Reinforcement of Friendship Treaty (RFT)" Between Russia & Ukraine

1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Recalling all of its previous resolutions, statements of its President, and press statements on the
4 situation of Ukraine;

6 Recognizing the efforts made by the United Nations, international organizations, Ukrainian
7 authorities, Ukrainian allies, regional and international partners, and foreign humanitarian
8 organizations to aid the security of Ukraine's sovereignty as a state;

10 Welcoming the efforts of foreign aid in all its dimensions in order to promote developments of
11 Ukrainian defensive policies, capabilities, and strategies;

13 Expressing concern that many signatories to the The Treaty on Friendship, Cooperation, and
14 Partnership continue to disregard their commitments, Russia broke Budapest Memorandum by
15 annexing Crimea,Russia also broke Article 51 of the UN charter;

17 Recalling that violence erupted in Ukraine on February 20, 2014, when Russia annexed Crimea, a
18 Ukrainian territory, On February 24,2022, Russia again invaded Ukrainian land;

20 Noting with grave concern that more than 6 thousand civilians have died in this war so far, and
21 about 9 thousand civilians were left injured in Ukraine, 7.4 million refugees have fled from Ukraine
22 to Poland, the Czech Republic, Germany, and Slovakia and many are still currently displaced,
23 which has led to a refugee crisis, the urgency for enacting this resolution thus helping the 12
24 million victims of human trafficking, 90% of which were vulnerable women and children;

26 Stating that the war has greatly impacted the global supply chain by preventing the free
27 movement of products, generating sharp price spikes and commodity shortages by 8.5 percent
28 over the last 12 months, and causing severe global food shortages;

30 Furthermore, stating that the war raises questions regarding the European security and stability
31 and international systems.

33 The Delegation of Ukraine hereby:

35 Decides that until further notice, an amended peace treaty of the friendship peace treaty, known
36 as the, "Reinforcement of Friendship Treaty (RFT)" will be placed into effect and will be showcased
37 at the conference;

39 States that the implementation of this resolution will result in Ukraine and Russia being equal and
40 independent States and they must establish their relationships on the principles of trust, respect,
41 and strategic alliance;

43 Furthermore, this states that this peace treaty will stop the war between Ukraine and Russia
44 immediately after being passed, and both parties must stop armed conflict immediately;

46 Additionally states that upon passage of this resolution, Russian forces must vacate all Ukrainian
47 territory and may not leave any weapons, arms, forces, or infrastructure;

49 Emphasizes that Grain trading between Russia and Ukraine will increase due to the open of trading
50 ports in Odesa, Chornomorsk, and Yuzhne;

52 Additionally, to grain trading, Ukraine will decrease the cost of grain trading for Russia due to the
53 reduced transportation costs as a result of access to port, Moreover the 22 million tons of grain
54 will be going through Russian ports to other countries to aid for the grain shortage in Russia due to
55 the ports being closed;

57 Furthermore, Ukraine will export 5 million USD worth of machinery including iron and steel to
58 Russia as an aid for the aftermath of the war;

60 Moreover, this peace treaty will automatically renew every 10 years, unless either party appeals to
61 discontinue it;

62 a) If Russia refuses to continue the treaty, Ukraine will be permitted to apply to become part of
63 NATO. The UN will send a special request to NATO to quickly accept Ukraine into NATO, as a
64 mean of defense for the country;

65 b) If Ukraine discontinues the treaty, Russia has permission to commence armed conflict;

67 Noting that the relations between Ukraine and NATO was formally established in 1992 and was
68 called Euro-Atlantic Partnership Council, this was after Ukraine gained its independence by joining
69 North Atlantic Cooperation, also resulting in alliance between Ukraine and NATO with
70 unprecedented amounts of assistance, supporting the preservation of its basic right of self-
71 defense;

73 Encourages the UN to act as a mediator between Russia and Ukraine, and to request both parties
74 to sign the treaty, Since the whole world is being greatly affected by this war, it is crucial that the
75 UN steps in to diplommatize between the nations;

77 Acknowledges that the RFT will include an agreement that reinforces more Humanitarian aid, An
78 addition to the Humanitarian aid passed by the UN on 24th March, 2022, it is requested for 50
79 million, as well as a buffer aid for 500,000 USD per year until 2030;

81 Furthermore, the requested amount of 50 million USD will aid in the current aftermath of the war
82 and uplift the grain and manufacturing industry in the Ukraine;

84 Designates the buffer aid to help Ukraine boost its economy by 2030 and recover from the
85 aftermath of the war in sections by 2030, In addition, aid will help the trade between the
86 international economy and trade;

88 Reaffirms that the 43,143,866 civilians of Ukraine with the addition of more who have fled but will
89 come back to Ukraine will receive improvements after the war, Civilian lives will be restored and
90 Ukraine will start reforming after the end of the Ukrainian-Russian war;
91
92 Believes this peace treaty will not only benefit Russia and Ukraine, but will also maintain peace
93 throughout the world, and bringing trade relations back to normal, stabilizing the global economy;
94
95 Proclaims that this resolution will go into full effect immediately after both the presidents Ukraine
96 and Russia sign this resolution and the peace treaty;
97
98 States that the passage of this resolution would not only have an impact on our nation but also on
99 the rest of the world and will get the UN council closer to its development goals;
100

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		RG/22-9-4	
		Red GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES Pass ☐ Fail ☐	
Sponsor: Trinidad and Tobago Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Acu Costa, Brooklyn Reaves, Lalah Clemmons, Chrisan Johnson Collegiate School			

A Resolution to Support the Fight Against Child Trafficking in Trinidad & Tobago

- 1 Deeply concerned about the increasing percentage of children that are being forced into the
- 2 streets,
- 3
- 4 Troubled by the significant growth in child trafficking and children's violence in Trinidad & Tobago,
- 5
- 6 Fully Bearing in Mind that children are acting on the effect of violence from irresponsible and
- 7 abusive adults who may be either under the influence of alcohol or drugs,
- 8
- 9 Noting with grave concern the uptick in human trafficking in our country since the convictions of
- 10 traffickers by our government in 2011,
- 11
- 12 We, the Delegation of Trinidad & Tobago,
- 13
- 14 Ask that the UN rededicate itself to the Global Plan of Action to Combat Trafficking in Persons by
- 15 committing \$20,000,000 to the creation of a trafficked persons center to be based in the capital
- 16 (Port of Spain). This funding will provide for the building, staffing, and operations of the facility for
- 17 5 years. This delegation will provide annual reports to this committee and we will prepare an
- 18 analysis at the 5 year mark for the assembly to evaluate and consider for possible future funding.
- 19
- 20

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations			RG/22-9-5
Sponsor: Cape Verde			Red GA
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural			
Avery Cloud, Kaleb Martin			
Franklin High School			
		ACTION ON THE RES	
		Pass ☐	
		Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Address the Water Scarcity in Cape Verde

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging the past actions the United Nations has taken to fight water scarcity such as The
- 4 Sustainable Development Goals, specifically goal 6, that was adopted to ensure availability and
- 5 sustainable management of water and sanitation for all.
- 6
- 7 Alarmed by the fact that only 59% of people in Cape Verde have access to clean water, and that
- 8 large parts of Cape Verde depend on trucked water that is not safe to drink.
- 9
- 10 Concerned that 90% of the population of Cape Verde depends on desalinated water that is not safe
- 11 to drink and expensive.
- 12
- 13 Keeping in mind that shortages of water disproportionately affects women because they are the
- 14 ones tasked with gathering water. On average, women spend 200 million hours a day gathering
- 15 water which often impairs their time for education.
- 16
- 17 Aware that four billion people-almost two thirds of the world's population-experience severe water
- 18 scarcity for at least one month each year, and that over two billion people live in countries where
- 19 water supply is inadequate.
- 20
- 21 Fully aware that problems of water scarcity are not exclusive to Cape Verde, and that every
- 22 country faces water scarcity.
- 23
- 24 Emphasizing that things can be done to make water more available such as inventing and
- 25 implementing new technologies that can clean, store, and provide water more efficiently.
- 26
- 27 The Delegation of Cape Verde Hereby:
- 28
- 29 Considers areas and countries facing water scarcity to be an international priority;
- 30
- 31 Requests 1,350,000 USD to provide 1,025 fog collectors spread around the islands of Cape Verde
- 32 that convert fog, rain, and groundwater into drinking water. There will be 600 collectors in
- 33 Santiago, 200 collectors in São Vicente, 150 collectors in both Santo Antão and Fogo, 50 in both
- 34 Sal and São Nicolau, and 25 collectors each in Brava, Maio, and Boa Vista.
- 35

- 36 Emphasizes that this program will also include the transportation of the drinkable water provided
- 37 by the fog collectors, the installation of the fog collectors, and the maintenance of the fog
- 38 collectors after their installation.
- 39
- 40 Draws attention to how these fog collectors, that last 10 years, will provide drinkable water that is
- 41 safer than collected rainwater or desalinated water. Each 430 square foot fog collector produces
- 42 about 500 liters of drinkable water each day, so there will be an influx of 512,500 liters of
- 43 drinkable water each day.
- 44
- 45 Proclaims that the drinking water provided by these fog collectors is absolutely necessary to the
- 46 population of Cape Verde's well being and standard of living.
- 47
- 48 Expresses its hope after five years of successful results from the fog collectors, the United Nations
- 49 will further assist in expanding the fog collector program in Cape Verde and implementing the fog
- 50 collector program in other countries to help reduce water scarcity in all parts of the world;
- 51
- 52 Calls upon the United Nations to support our resolution to help make water more available to all
- 53 people;
- 54
- 55 Emphasizes that the fog collector program will provide more water to those in need, and therefore
- 56 improve the quality of life of the people of Cape Verde.
- 57
- 58 Proclaims the implementation of the fog collector program will be in 2024.
- 59
- 60

		42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations				RG/22-9-6	
Sponsor: Costa Rica Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Angelina Gergies, Jack O'Dell, Shelby Nashe Ravenwood High School				Red GA			
ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐							

A Resolution To Ameliorate Costa Rica's Liquid Waste Treatment Plan

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Recognizing that 70% of the Costa Rican population does not have access to a sewer line,
- 4 and has had to turn to septic tanks,
- 5
- 6 Taking into account that most of the septic tanks that 70% of the Costa Rican population
- 7 uses are either inadequate, broken, or full,
- 8
- 9 Considering that sewage lines have only reached 26% of the overall population of Costa
- 10 Rica,
- 11
- 12 Taking into account that most cities in Costa Rica, excluding the western end of San Jose,
- 13 San Jose, do not use sewage lines,
- 14
- 15 Acknowledging that 8% of the 26% connected to sewage lines connect to a sewage
- 16 treatment plant,
- 17
- 18 Bearing in mind that the five sewage treatment plants in Costa Rica sustain a third of
- 19 the Costa Rican population,
- 20
- 21 Having decided that in the rainy season, due to the poor conditions of these septic tanks,
- 22 human waste contaminates the ground water of Costa Rica,
- 23
- 24 Recognizing that pollution of groundwater leads to an increase in bacteria in water that
- 25 Costa Rican water treatment plants are not fit to sanitize.
- 26
- 27 Acknowledging that the wastewater treatment has been an issue particularly in the
- 28 northern region and have load of pollutants in rivers that have increased significantly,
- 29
- 30 Expressing concerns for the health of the citizens of Costa Rica, due to water pollution,
- 31
- 32 Noting also that due to groundwater pollution, crops and livestock also risk the potential
- 33 of becoming sick, or dying,
- 34
- 35 The Delegation of Costa Rica hereby:
- 36
- 37 Designates the creation of 5 sewage treatment plants, and 315 miles of sewage lines,

- 38 Calls for \$250,000,000 in cost for sewage treatment plant construction,
- 39
- 40
- 41 Further proclaims \$250,000,000 in cost for miles of sewage lines,
- 42
- 43 Further resolves a grand total of \$500,000,000 in total cost,
- 44
- 45 Concurrs with the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural grand budget of \$500,000,000 for a
- 46 usage of 40% of the yearly budget,
- 47
- 48 Calls for action to be taken against the desolation in ruin by the existing sewage lines,
- 49
- 50 Promulgates this solution will enable better conditioned sewage lines to the population of
- 51 Costa Rica and will express hope that this will not only decrease the amount of water based
- 52 illnesses, but also increase the health and well beings of crops and livestock,
- 53
- 54 Trusts the United Nations will see the urgency of this resolution and enforce it on January
- 55 1, 2023, and if all goes well, and Costa Rican health is improving dramatically, more may
- 56 be implemented.
- 57
- 58

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations			WGA/22-9-7
Sponsor: Kuwait Economic and Financial Abhinav Vijayanand, Shawn Kumar, Sowmil Kumble, Henry Tran Ravenwood High School		White GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

38 Further invites the UN agencies to be the sole providers to control these work centers in order to
39 reduce the unfair treatment of migrant workers,
40
41 Expresses hope that the establishment of these work centers can help provide migrants with day
42 jobs until they have the opportunity to go into a fair full time job instead of being upheld and
43 forced into labor or servants,
44
45 Trusts that the United Nations will understand these circumstances and situations and will enact
46 upon this.
47
48

A Resolution to Combat the Mistreatment of Migrant Labor Forces

- 1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Noting with grave concern, our citizen's situation with the mistreatment of domestic and migrant
4 labor forces has and will continue to worsen.
5
6 Alarmed by the 4.3 million people in the small gulf country with over 70% being our deliberately
7 mistreated migrant workforce,
8
9 Concerned by the majority of migrant workers being upheld in unsanitary environments, minimum
10 wage, extreme hours, and voluntary assault,
11
12 Taking into account, our sponsorship system which does not meet international standards on
13 migration , forcing migrant workers into forced labor, including domestic servants,
14
15 Stressing thate over 94% of companies haveing a labor policy in place, but with only a little above
16 20% conducting impact assessments for labor rights
17
18 Bearing in mind that the Declaration of Human Rights recognizes the right of rest and leisure
19 including reasonable limitation of working hours and pay,
20
21 Expressing concern that over 7,500 migrant workers die per day .
22
23 Noting with satisfaction of the UN Global Compact Labor Principles addressing the necessary labor
24 standards,
25
26 Acknowledging the UN statement on the means of people's decent work as not being commodities
27 for those who can afford them but; the basic human rights in which everyone is entitled to,
28
29 The Delegation of Kuwait hereby :
30
31 Declares its intention to fund and create working centers and organizations to help increase the
32 availability of day laborers for migrant workers,
33
34 Requests 20 million USD in order to build 4 work centers across the country in various cities
35 including Al Farwaniyah; this money will ensure the increase of availability of day laborers and fair
36 work opportunities for migrants,
37

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-9-8
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐
Sponsor: Netherlands Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Joseph Ferraro, Liam Loeffel, Graham Naddell Brentwood High School		

Security and Equality for Women

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Recalling resolution 1325 (2000)'s effort to alleviate the issue of women's representation in the
- 4 United Nations (UN) conflict resolution,
- 5
- 6 Expressing concern that there may still be a minority of women in the UN,
- 7
- 8 Acknowledging that women make up those most affected by armed conflict. (S/RES/1325),
- 9
- 10 Emphasizing the need to continue to consolidate data publicly on the sex ratio of UN ambassadors,
- 11
- 12 Referencing that 41.8% of members of the UN at all levels are women (30,358 out of 72,640),
- 13
- 14 Referencing that women make up fewer than 5% of military personnel, 11% of personnel in police
- 15 units, and 28% of police officers on peacekeeping missions,
- 16
- 17 Acknowledging that sexual violence is widespread in armed combat and stressing how it
- 18 disproportionately affects women,
- 19
- 20 Referencing reports from the Democratic Republic of the Congo, estimating that 18-40% of women
- 21 experience sexual violence during conflict,
- 22
- 23 Urges the Member States to ensure increased representation of women in peacekeeping efforts;
- 24
- 25 Calls on all parties in armed conflict to take special measures to protect women and girls from
- 26 gender-based violence, particularly rape and other forms of sexual abuse, and all other forms of
- 27 violence in situations of armed conflict;
- 28
- 29 Urges the Member States to increase their voluntary financial, technical and logistical support for
- 30 gender-sensitive training efforts;
- 31
- 32 Decides to call another meeting about this matter at the next general assembly to ensure that
- 33 change is occurring.
- 34
- 35

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-9-9
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐
Sponsor: Antigua and Barbuda 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Mathea Hires, David Delk, Christopher Peck, Fabiola Rangel Page High School		

Requesting financial aid for the construction of homeless and hurricane shelters to be built in Antigua and Barbuda

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Reminding all nations of the United Nation's goals to reduce the risk and impact of natural
- 4 disasters and deliver humanitarian aid to all who may require it,
- 5
- 6 Recognizing the large-scale impacts of hurricanes and floods, specifically the recent Hurricane
- 7 Irma, on Caribbean islands,
- 8
- 9 Conscious of the lack of support for the large population of underprivileged or homeless people
- 10 living in Antigua and Barbuda,
- 11
- 12 Reaffirming the Antiguan and Barbudan people's right to security from hurricanes and floods,
- 13
- 14 Emphasizing the plight of the large population of homeless and underprivileged people living in
- 15 Antigua and Barbuda,
- 16
- 17 Deeply concerned over the lack of aid provided for communities in Antigua and Barbuda during
- 18 hurricanes,
- 19
- 20 Notes with satisfaction the previous fruitful efforts of the United Nations to help alleviate the
- 21 significant loss of life and security due to natural disasters;
- 22
- 23 Requests the financial assistance of the countries of the United Nations to construct shelters for
- 24 the Antiguan and Barbudan people;
- 25
- 26 Calls for the implementation of shelter in the form of large-scale publicly accessible facilities;
- 27
- 28 Declares the purpose of such facilities for the use of the homeless population of Antigua and
- 29 Barbuda and the service of the general population in the case of hurricanes or other natural
- 30 disasters; and
- 31
- 32 Requests further financial aid from the United Nations to fund the continued construction of such
- 33 facilities while stocking them with necessary items for extended occupation in the nation of
- 34 Antigua and Barbuda.
- 35
- 36

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-9-10
			White GA
ACTION ON THE RES			Pass ☐ Fail ☐
Sponsor: Honduras			
Disarmament and International Security Roxette Tremino, Avery Canseco, Daisy Binder			
Franklin High School			

A Resolution to Lessening and Preventing Organized Crime in the Honduras

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Noting the concerning, surging rates of murder and homicide in the Republic of Honduras as of
- 4 August 5, 174 femicides have been committed in Honduras in 2021, according to the Women's
- 5 Rights Center, a Honduran nongovernmental organization;
- 6
- 7 Also acknowledging that Honduras has the highest proven rate of femicide in all of Latin America.
- 8 As of 2021, the National Observatory of Violence stated that one woman was murdered every 27
- 9 hours in Republic of Honduras; this number is only going up each year.
- 10
- 11 Seeking attention to the extreme lack of socioeconomic opportunities combined with increasing
- 12 levels of crime and violence that limit the ability for Hondurans to seek employment;
- 13
- 14 Keeping in mind that a large majority of children in Honduran schools are persuaded to drop out and
- 15 be recruited into violent and dangerous gangs such as the Mara Salvatrucha. According to the UN
- 16 Development Program the average age of a child's first contact with gang activity was 13 as of 2020.
- 17
- 18 Further recalling that Honduran judicial and legal systems are highly corrupted, leading to many
- 19 crimes going unpunished. In fact, lack of proper police and legal training causes the communities
- 20 to often not trust the police. This never ending cycle of distrust causes too many crimes to go
- 21 without punishment and without justice;
- 22
- 23 Requesting 71 million from the United Nations to help organize funding to prevent organized crime
- 24 from further plaguing the land of Honduras; the U.S department of state sends 71.5 million dollars
- 25 to the republic of Honduras, but most of the money doesn't help to stop organized crime.
- 26
- 27 Stating that this funding will help to improve police, judicial, and legal systems to ensure that no
- 28 crime will go without fair punishment. This action will efficiently fund secure safe and beneficial
- 29 schools to guarantee that every child earns an education far away from gang activity. We also
- 30 seek to offer more socioeconomic opportunities for the Honduran people, more employment
- 31 opportunities will lead to less gang activity.
- 32
- 33 Endorsing these needs will ultimately lead to a safer community, free of violence and murder
- 34
- 35 Trust that the United Nations will see that violence in Honduras goes unpunished, and that the
- 36 crime crisis will be provided with assistance.
- 37
- 38 This proclamation shall take action by January 1st, 2024.
- 39

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-9-11
			White GA
ACTION ON THE RES			Pass ☐ Fail ☐
Sponsor: Latvia			
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Rowan Pollard, Brianna Williams			
St. Cecilia Academy			

Resolution to End the Border Crisis in Latvia

- 1 Reaffirming that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights recognizes the dignity, equality, and
- 2 inalienable human rights that all share, and that violations of such rights are entirely unjust,
- 3 including the Belarusian president's violation of Article 13,
- 4
- 5 Noting that Article 13 of the UDHR states "Everyone has the right to leave any country, including
- 6 his own, and to return to his country," which is being violated in the way that Belarusian peoples
- 7 are being forcibly removed from Belarus, and subsequently barred from coming back in from the
- 8 Latvian border,
- 9
- 10 Deeply concerned with Belarusian migrants (and refugees in Belarus) being pushed into the border
- 11 of Latvia by their own president, resulting in many illegally crossing, as well as violence and
- 12 disruption between Latvians and Belarusians,
- 13
- 14 Alarmed by the Latvian border along Belarus becoming a humanitarian crisis involving people from
- 15 Latvia being mistreated,
- 16
- 17 Recognizing that while the physically aggressive measures taken by the border guards in Latvia
- 18 are violent, Belarus is inhumanely using their own people (as well as mostly Iraqi refugees that
- 19 sought asylum in Belarus) as political weapons against Latvia (and Lithuania) for the purposes of
- 20 pushing back against the European Union,
- 21
- 22 Concerned that Latvia has remained in a state of crisis, especially at the border, since August
- 23 2021,
- 24
- 25 Deeply conscious of the fact that no successful efforts have been made by outside parties for the
- 26 cause of humanitarian aid,
- 27
- 28 The Delegation of Latvia hereby:
- 29
- 30 Proposes that the UNHCR help settle the unrest at the Latvian border by assisting Latvia with the
- 31 displaced Iraqi refugees that were previously seeking asylum in Belarus, specifically by helping the
- 32 families to find stable residence in a community built for them, and assisting Latvia with finding
- 33 jobs and care for them as well;
- 34
- 35 Requests the help of the United Nations as a whole, and specifically the UNHCR to aid the illegally
- 36 crossing migrants who are desperate for security, specifically by protecting them from inhumane
- 37 detainment and relocating them to the border;

38 Regrets the violence caused by Latvian border security, and hopes for assistance from the United
 39 Nations in creating a peaceful governance of the border, given the overcrowding and chaotic
 40 nature of the situation at hand;
 41
 42 Trusts that accepted solutions will be put into effect quickly and as peacefully as possible, keeping
 43 in mind the UDHR;
 44
 45 Expresses its hope that the United Nations will increase their awareness to the crisis at hand at the
 46 Latvian border;
 47
 48 Condemns the Belarusian president for his continuous humanitarian violations and their
 49 detrimental effects on not only Latvian citizens and government, but also on the people of Belarus.
 50
 51

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-9-12
Sponsor: Russian Federation Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Amelia Langford, Gracie Smith, Zoie Gonzales Dyersburg High School		White GA
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐

A Resolution to Resolve Human Rights in Russia

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging the ongoing acts of human rights in Russia,
- 4 Human rights is defined as rights we have simply because we exist as human beings - they are not
- 5 granted by any state,
- 6
- 7 Recalling that universal rights are inherent to us all, regardless of nationality, sex, national or
- 8 ethnic origin, color, religion, language, or any other status
- 9
- 10 Emphasizing that these rights range from the most fundamental - the right to life - to those that
- 11 make life worth living, such as the rights to food, education, work, health, and liberty,
- 12
- 13 Noting with deep concern that the citizens of Russia do not have the right of freedom of
- 14 expression, association, nor peaceful assembly,
- 15
- 16 Alarmed that females, those of the LGBTQ+ community, and those who are in jail are being
- 17 beaten, tortured, and have been denied their basic human rights daily,
- 18
- 19 Emphasizing that Russia has the lowest life expectancy in all of Europe, this is due to the fact of
- 20 terrible health care and the citizens not being provided their basic human rights,
- 21
- 22 The Delegation of Russia:
- 23
- 24 Requests that the Security Council begins to send in military support to help those in Russia who
- 25 are being treated wrongly,
- 26
- 27 Encourages the UN to help defeat these continuous violations of human rights in Russia with
- 28 security protocol from allied countries: these allied countries are the Armenia, Belarus, India,
- 29 China, Cuba, Germany, and Syria,
- 30
- 31 Accepts that to keep the standard of human rights within Burkina Faso we must tolerate the terms
- 32 of this resolution and put the health and safety of the people before anything else,
- 33
- 34 Asks the UN for a loan of \$6,000,000,000 USD owed to the UN for supplying employment and
- 35 salary for workers,
- 36

37 Recommends that military leaders such as Lieutenant Colonel, Major, Captain, First Lieutenant,
 38 Second Lieutenant be supplied with the troops in order to lead appropriately and efficiently.
 39
 40 With full confidence we believe that these terms should be enacted upon February 28, 2023.
 41

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/22-9-13	
		Blue GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	
Sponsor: Tonga Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Lucio Borda, Gavin Trussell, Bo Linstroth, Hunter Maxcey Franklin High School			

Resolution to Provide Relief for the Volcanic Eruptions in Tonga

- 1 Noting with the concern that Tonga, a Pacific Oceania country, has an active volcano on its island,
- 2 that had an eruption earlier this year , which resulted in several casualties, as well as millions of
- 3 dollars in infrastructure damage;
- 4
- 5 Noting further that many of the residences on the island were completely and utterly destroyed;
- 6
- 7 The delegation of Tonga herby:
- 8
- 9 Requests 40 million dollars in aid to help restore and restructure the 20.9 million dollars of
- 10 infrastructure damage;
- 11
- 12 Further use the extra nearly 19 million dollars to help support and take care of the 84% of the
- 13 population that was affected by the eruptions.
- 14
- 15

		42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations				BGA/22-9-14	
Sponsor: Thailand Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Olivia Blevins, Daiana Temirova, Junie O'Connell West High School				Blue GA			
ACTION ON THE RES						Pass ☐ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Improve the Current Quality of Sexual Education in Thai Schools in order to Lower Rates of Teen Pregnancy and STDs.

1. Defining Comprehensive Sexuality Education as a holistic and rights focused approach of Sex
2. Education that aims to equip young people with the proper knowledge, attitudes, skills, and values
3. to ensure that students need to grow healthy relationships with their sexuality
- 4.
5. Viewing with appreciation the UNFPAs work with governments, civil society, and youth-led
6. organizations to broaden access to information on reproductive health and their initiatives for out-
7. of-school Comprehensive Sexuality Education,
- 8.
9. Recalling the goals of Comprehensive Sexuality Education as outlined in the International Technical
10. Guidance on Sexuality Education by UNESCO,
- 11.
12. Further recalling the Act to Prevent and to Solve Adolescent Pregnancy enacted in 2016,
- 13.
14. Noting that although there has been some CSE implementation in Thailand, it's level and quality of
15. execution has been at variance across schools,
- 16.
17. Alarmed that the number of children born to women aged 15-19 from 2020-2021 jumped 47%,
18. Further noting that teen pregnancy and std rates can cause a decline in attendance and graduation
19. rates,
- 20.
21. Observing the steady increase of syphilis and overall decrease in condom use reported since
22. 2009,
- 23.
24. Emphasizing that prevalent social stigmas surrounding adolescent sexuality exist and topics
25. regarding reproductive and sexual health are often considered taboo making conversations
26. between students, teachers, and parents difficult,
- 27.
28. Fully believing that Comprehensive Sexuality Education can improve reproductive and sexual
29. health as well as delay sex among young people
- 30.
31. Alarmed that the number of children born to women aged 15-19 from 2020-2021 grew 47%
- 32.
33. Taking into account the Cost and Cost-Effectiveness Analysis of School-Based Sexuality Education
34. Programmes in Six Countries commissioned by UNESCO and Implemented by Raboud University
35. Nijmegen Medical Center and their estimated annualized costs of their Sexuality Education
36. program's implementation

37. 1.) Trusts UNESCO and UNFPA to work in partnership with curriculum overseers to create an
38. integrated Complete Comprehensive Sexuality Education Curriculum(CCSEC) for student 5-18+
39. that includes but is not limited to:
40. (a) Scientifically accurate, phased, age- and developmentally-appropriate, gender-
41. conscious, culturally relevant and transformative information about the emotional, mental,
42. bodily and societal aspects of Sexuality
43. (b) In primary school, integrates age-appropriate Sexual Education into existing curriculum
44. and key concepts, and in secondary school allocates adequate class time with a specialized
45. CCSEC teacher.
46. (c) Opportunities for students to explore morals, pre-conceived notions, and social and
47. cultural norms and rights modernly impacting sexual and social relationships
48. (d) Promoting the acquisition of life skills
49. Requests an annual stipend of 7M\$ for 3 years(for a total of 105M\$)to fund the gradual
50. implementation of the Complete Comprehensive Sexuality Education Curriculum (CCSEC)
51. across Thailand, the way this stipend will be partitioned is as follows:
52. (a)5.74M\$ (82% of the stipend) will be allocated to pay for CCSEC Teachers' first year of
53. teaching salary, and solemnly affirms that Thailand will allocate the funding for their
54. salaries in the years following.
55. (b)560K\$(8% of the stipend) will be allocated to pay for the production of materials to
56. teach the curriculum like textbooks, workbooks, etc.
57. (c)490K\$ (7% of the stipend) will be allocated to pay for CCSEC teacher training, this
58. includes materials and any other resources needed.
59. (d)210k\$(3% of the stipend) will be allocated to pay for operations needed to implement
60. CCSEC.
- 61.
62. 3.) Instructs that areas most affected by poor sexual education receive and apply CCSEC first.
63. The factors considered when pinpointing these areas should include but not be limited to:
64. (a) Adolescent pregnancy and abortion statistics.
65. (b) Adolescent STI, STD, and HIV contraction statistics.
66. (c) The current status of sexual education in the area.
67. 4.) Further invites amendments to this resolution for its application in other states.
- 68.

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	BGA/22-9-15
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: United States of America		
Disarmament and International Security		
Ariana Martin, Sankalp Shibad, Aryan Sharma, Lana Ching		
Brentwood High School		

Resolution to Disarm and Restrict the Number of Nuclear Warheads in Possession of Developed Countries

- 1 Concerned with the rising number of nuclear weapons held by developed countries with access to
- 2 nuclear warheads,
- 3
- 4 Emphasizing that the UN has already taken steps to prohibit nuclear weapons in resolution 71/258,
- 5
- 6 Noting that India's government has declared a "no-first-use" policy on nukes, stating that they
- 7 were only required for the use of "deterrence" against countries that attacked first,
- 8
- 9 Bearing in mind that an overwhelming majority of nations have joined the current Non-
- 10 Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons treaty, meaning they won't create or distribute nuclear weapons,
- 11 and will try to work towards disarmament,
- 12
- 13 Deeply concerned that the UN Secretary General stated that a number of complementary
- 14 measures are needed,
- 15
- 16 The General Assembly hereby :
- 17
- 18 Calls upon the UN Conference to reach an agreement on an international convention further
- 19 restricting the number of nuclear weapons a state can possess, as well as imposing the
- 20 disarmament and removal of the remaining nuclear weapons;
- 21
- 22 Seeks aid from other UN States in enforcing limits on nuclear weapons;
- 23
- 24 Requests the UN Conference on Disarmament to report to the General Assembly on the results of
- 25 those negotiations;
- 26
- 27 Recommends a limit of 1,000 nuclear warheads for the United States and Russia and a limit of 200
- 28 nuclear warheads for other members of the Security Council.
- 29
- 30

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	BGA/22-9-16
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Brazil		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Yug Patel, Karan Soni, Vijay Nathan, Karan Jindal		
Ravenwood High School		

A Resolution to Resolve Overcrowding in Brazilian Prisons

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging Brazil's prison system's population is about 875,000, which occupies a system
- 4 whom's capacity is approximately half of this, at 466,529. The prisoners occupy 170% of the total
- 5 capacity. 1,413 total institutions in Brazil to handle this load;
- 6
- 7 Expressing concern that over the past 20 years, total incarceration has increased by nearly
- 8 675,000. The prison population rate per 100,000 went from 132 to 354 in the same time frame.
- 9 Furthermore, incarceration rates have grown by 30% over the last 5 years;
- 10
- 11 Recognizing Brazil has the 3rd largest prison population in the world. All other top 3 countries have
- 12 decreased their respective prison populations since 2008. In contrast, Brazil's prison population
- 13 continues to rise;
- 14
- 15 Taking into account up to 40% of the prison population is awaiting trial, rising to 66% in some
- 16 states. Even more have been proven innocent but are yet to be released due to file delays,
- 17 stemming from a lack of staff;
- 18
- 19 Cognizant cases have involved pre-trial detainees waiting for 10 years before eventually being
- 20 released as innocent. Pre-trial detainees average release times of 3 months to 1 year;
- 21
- 22 Taking note, the rich expedite this process through money. However, arrest rates are higher for
- 23 those who are black, mixed, and poor, who are arrested at rates 20% above average. This is
- 24 usually down to over policing in the favelas of Brazil. This leads to indirect targeting of minorities
- 25 and an increase of arrests;
- 26
- 27 Noting further, the low income are unable to access a public defender. There are about 5,000
- 28 public defenders, but over 10,000 prosecutors and 11,000 judges. There is an extreme
- 29 disproportion for defending those who await trial. Estimates reveal Brazil needs to triple their
- 30 current amount of public defenders to 15,000 only to cover those who are legally impoverished;
- 31
- 32 Stressing the public health concerns of overcrowded prisons. Infectious diseases account for up to
- 33 17.5%-28.5% of prison deaths in Brazil. Highlighted when Covid caused tens of thousands in the
- 34 system to be infected or die. However not an isolated occurrence, Inmates have a 30% percent
- 35 higher chance of being infected with tuberculosis relative to the general population;
- 36

37 Taking into account overcrowded prisons cause damp, overcrowded, and poorly ventilated cells.
38 Moreover, there is minimal access to potable drinking water and inflation of smoking and drug
39 related activities;
40
41 Bearing in mind overcrowded prisons also result in gangs or dangerous organizations. Many are
42 recruited into these gangs due to the lack of stability in prisons.
43
44 Conscious these members are likely permanent. This causes a magnification of violence and death
45 in and outside of the prison. A circular effect of more incarceration follows.
46
47 Expressing concern these highly hostile environments lead to abusive tactics utilized by guards.
48 These include large amount of tear gas, pepper spray, or rubber bullets being used to control large
49 crowds;
50
51 Contemplating in the past, the Brazilian government has tried to pass legislation to fix the
52 problems discussed in this resolution. Minimal change has resulted. This issue has now fallen down
53 the agenda of Brazilian officers. However, this issue must be addressed immediately;
54
55 Concerned Brazilian prisons exist in violation of several UN principles and international standards:
56 a) UN Basic Principles for the Treatment of Prisoners (principles 1 and 5);
57 b) Universal Declaration of Human Rights;
58 c) Article 5 and 4(1) of the American Convention on Human Rights guaranteeing prisoners the
59 right to humane treatment or "arbitrarily depriv[ing anyone] of his life."
60
61 The UN Human Rights Committee in *Bouton v. Uruguay* culminated that overcrowding in Brazilian
62 prisons may be considered as violating the Optional Protocol to the International Covenant on Civil
63 and Political Rights;
64
65 The Inter-American Court of Human Rights also declared the Brazilian prisons have failed to
66 provide rights to life and bodily integrity. They also concluded the Carandiru riots which caused
67 hundreds to die, was a clear infringement on human rights;
68
69 After a multi-month investigation, UN human right expert, Juan E. Mendez has surmised Brazil
70 needs to immediately resolve the issues in its prison system due to overcrowding;
71
72 Brazil requires assistance from the UN as they face financial difficulties. Brazil's economy has
73 reached a Debt to GDP ratio of 95:100. This is extremely high for an emerging market economy.
74 26% live below the poverty line, with 50% percent making less than a living wage. This in addition
75 to the extreme wealth inequality and lack of social funding for the poor. This means if a financial
76 burden to fix the prison system is too large, vulnerable people who rely on the already little
77 support may be cut off. This leads to crime and more over policing, starting a vicious cycle;
78
79 The Delegation of Brazil hereby:
80
81 Requests the UN OHCHR to;
82
83 Direct 35 million USD to Brazil to split the cost of building additional prisons with the Brazilian
84 government. This will aim to increase Brazil's total prison capacity by 25%, to 562,500 people.
85
86 These prisons will be built in the State of Bahia and State of Piaui. Overpopulated prisons in
87 Maranhão, Pernambuco, and Rio de Janeiro will have pre-trial detainee centers and current prison
88 extensions. Smaller pre-trial detainee centers will then be scattered to local areas determined by
89 the Brazilian government;

90 Encourage operation jobs to be fulfilled by former incarcerated people who were held wrongfully
91 for too long to retain their previous jobs. The remaining will be filled by the 6 million unemployed
92 people in Brazil;
93
94 Designate 1,000 temporary volunteers to the Brazilian government to process release files. The
95 volunteers will expedite the process to release already innocent-proven detainees from prisons.
96 This will be combined with work to speed up trial dates and court procedures;
97
98 Call upon 5 million USD in funding to fill in the lack of public defenders. The money will be used to
99 increase the number of public defenders through education and higher pay for private
100 defenders/prosecutors to switch to public defense. This will help flush out wrongfully incarcerated
101 or innocent people within the system;
102
103 Endorse UN support for national police education to reduce over policing in Brazilian favelas. The
104 OHCHR will create an online platform where officers can complete a 3 hour course on fair policing.
105 This will be focused on areas with large, previously targeted favelas. The OHCHR will encourage
106 continued education, support, and awareness for police in Brazilian favelas, following initial
107 procedures.
108
109 Notes this will be the ultimate factor in reducing incarceration rates and reducing overall stress on
110 the system. This will mean when volunteers eventually leave, the system will be handled by
111 existing staff. The extra 20% arrested in these areas will not contribute to prison populations for
112 the foreseeable future;
113
114 Trusts that the United Nations will enact this resolution on July 1, 2023.
115
116
117

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/22-9-17	
	Blue GA	
	ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐	
Sponsor: Ecuador Economic and Financial Alex Nguyen, Lucas Watkins, Luke Jominy Brentwood Academy		

A Resolution to Ease the Transition of Ecuador into the Pacific Alliance

- 1 Realizing that the economy of Ecuador, like many other member nations, has suffered in the wake
- 2 of the COVID-19 pandemic, as evidenced by the regression of its GDP by 7.8%
- 3
- 4 Noting with concern the UN Economic Commission for Latin America and Caribbean reported that
- 5 the state budget of Ecuador had its budget decreased by 9.6% since the beginning of the
- 6 pandemic, which has caused significant reductions in spending on education and healthcare,
- 7
- 8 Deeply concerned by narco trafficking between and through Columbia, Mexico, and Ecuador, which
- 9 has caused homicides in Ecuador to double from 2020 to 2021,
- 10
- 11 Considering that the influx of cocaine smuggling to date has caused Ecuador to declare 4 states of
- 12 emergency,
- 13
- 14 Recognizing the United Nations Commission on Narcotics Drugs resolution 62/2, which calls upon
- 15 member nations to "foster bilateral, regional and international efforts to support law enforcement,
- 16 border control and other authorities involved in drug control,"
- 17
- 18 Convinced that such matters of border security, trade, and welfare spending can be improved
- 19 through international cooperation,
- 20
- 21 We hereby call upon the United Nations to:
- 22
- 23 Endorse Ecuadorian admittance into the Pacific Alliance, whose stated goal is to moving towards
- 24 the "free mobility of goods, services, resources and people," as well as "focusing on achieving
- 25 well-being of its inhabitants,"
- 26
- 27 Support the trade infrastructure construction in the form of roads, railways, and ports between
- 28 Ecuador and Mexico, Peru, Chile, and Colombia,
- 29
- 30 Enforce Ecuadorian national security in regards to narcoterrorism and employ anti-drug abuse
- 31 measures,
- 32
- 33 Facilitate a safe and free immigration policy for Ecuadorian immigrants in Mexico, Peru, Chile or
- 34 Colombia.
- 35
- 36

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/22-9-18	
	Blue GA	
	ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐	
Sponsor: North Macedonia Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Henry Hill, Henry Richter, Venn Stany, Micah Lemaota Father Ryan High School		

Green Macedonian

- 1 To the general assembly:
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by the fact that more than 3000 people die annually from air pollution in north Macedonia
- 4 alone;
- 5
- 6 Acknowledging that a work force cannot be productive when the workers are losing productive
- 7 days to air pollutants;
- 8
- 9 Keeping in mind these pollutants are cause by the incineration of trash that much of is recyclable;
- 10
- 11 Noting that 253 million euros were lost due to health costs and reduced work force;
- 12
- 13 Stressing that the most vulnerable age group is zero to five years old, which leads to many infant
- 14 deaths and diseases like bronchitis.
- 15
- 16 Concerned by these facts, and fearful that no significant effort has been made to solve them, we
- 17 would like to propose a solution:
- 18
- 19 We, the delegation of north Macedonia:
- 20
- 21 Suggest for the construction of a recycling plant would separate the material that would be
- 22 harmful to the environment after incineration.
- 23
- 24 State that the use of this would significantly improve the health of the environment and its people.
- 25 Ask for 20 million united states dollars in order to construct a plant that would be large enough to
- 26 separate the recycling on a rate equivalent to the rate on waste in Skopje.
- 27
- 28 Plan to complete construction of this facility and start its production in the next 3 years
- 29
- 30 Recommend that if this project is proven useful in Skopje, we plan to implement more facilities in
- 31 other places throughout the country.
- 32
- 33 Request this take place May 2023.
- 34
- 35

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		BGA/22-9-19	
		Blue GA	
Sponsor: Serbia Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Isabel Damon, Alexa Prudoff, Vanvy Ly Ravenwood High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

A Resolution To Increase Primary Educational Services and Technological Infrastructure In Serbia

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Concerned that only 9% of kids below the Serbian national poverty line is getting an education,
- 4
- 5 Reminds that only 50% of children ages 3-5 are receiving an education,
- 6
- 7 Draws the attention to that children in Serbia only spend around 4 years in primary school,
- 8
- 9 Acknowledging that the UN has already talked about education as one of its sustainability goals in
- 10 resolution 76/209,
- 11
- 12 Mindful that the UN has a goal to ensure that all youth achieve literacy and numeracy,
- 13
- 14 Observing that the UN plans to build and upgrade education facilities that are child, disability and
- 15 gender sensitive and provide safe, non-violent, inclusive and effective learning environments for
- 16 all,
- 17
- 18 Recognizing that the EU is raising funds to help provide more digital education to rural areas to
- 19 help close the gap,
- 20
- 21 The Delegates of Serbia Hereby Declare that:
- 22
- 23 The UN provides \$35 million to Serbia to help build primary educational infrastructure in parts of
- 24 the country where primary education is lower, some funds will go to building more
- 25 technological infrastructure in educational institutions to help connect Serbia's students to the
- 26 world, giving incentives and benefits to parents who send their children ages 3-5 to school,
- 27
- 28 Building in technological infrastructures into already existing educational buildings and new ones,
- 29 increase the usage of technology in education, getting more kids interested in technology and
- 30 making it fun,
- 31
- 32 Connecting more Serbian students with each other through the use of technology and the world
- 33 wide web. Kids who live in more rural areas have the same opportunities and education online as
- 34 kids who are in urban areas, make it easier for youths to apply to higher education through the
- 35 use of technology and the internet,
- 36

- 37 Building well thought out primary educational institutions to already existing educational buildings
- 38 or create classrooms to teach younger kids, create a curriculum that helps get the fundamentals of
- 39 educational courses to kids, create a safe learning environment where kids can explore and be
- 40 curious while also being safe, hire teachers that can help develop young children's minds and are
- 41 able to teach the fundamentals of education,
- 42
- 43 Create incentives for parents to help convince them to send their kids to school for an education at
- 44 a younger age, make primary education affordable and school evolves around their work schedule,
- 45 provide money to parents that have a 3-5 year old in a primary educational institution,
- 46
- 47 Trust that the United Nations will enact this resolution by December 2023.
- 48

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS



COMMITTEE 10
Lu McNulty

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		RG/22-10-1	
		Red GA	
Sponsor: Norway Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Jackson Henry, Kyle Rose, Wesley Swanson Brentwood High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

A RESOLUTION TO SECURE THE ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT OF DEVELOPING STATES.

1 Alarmed at the slow development and exploitation of developing states,
2
3 Concerned that this trend could result in the destruction of the cultures, peoples, histories, and
4 states,
5
6 Acknowledging that the western world has played a part in these developments, most notably
7 through the unfortunate development of colonialism,
8
9 Emphasizing that as developed nations who have benefited from this terrible system, it is our
10 responsibility to provide compensation because of these developments,
11
12 Conscious that the United Nations has already approved aid to developing states and states in
13 crisis before,
14
15 Deeply concerned that 828 million people go hungry every day, with this number on the rise after
16 the COVID-19 pandemic,
17
18 Fully alarmed that 689 million people are experiencing poverty, with this number on the rise after
19 the COVID-19 pandemic,
20
21 Aware of the estimated 100 million people who are homeless worldwide, and the estimated 1.6
22 billion people worldwide without adequate housing, with this number on the rise after the COVID-
23 19 pandemic,
24
25 The General Assembly hereby:
26
27 Calls upon the Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs to allow for the state of Norway
28 to provide economic aid to states who request it;
29
30 Notes that this would include funding to help with food insecurity, infrastructure development,
31 social services, and more;
32
33 Further notes that the financial assistance is subject to change based on how much the state in
34 need is requesting and how much the government of Norway is able and willing to provide;
35

36 Proclaims that this program would include representatives from Norway being sent to the states
37 that request aid to oversee the correct usage of these resources;
38
39 Further proclaims that these representatives would include anyone the government of Norway
40 would deem fit to send to oversee these developments;
41
42 Declares that these representatives would be removed from the state they have been assigned to
43 if and when deemed necessary and proper by the government of Norway;
44
45 Further declares that the states receiving economic assistance must allow the state of Norway to
46 provide housing for these representatives with however the government sees fit;
47
48 Emphasizes that ten percent of any monetary gain from these developments will be sent back to
49 the state of Norway as compensation for providing these resources;
50
51 Further emphasizes that this percentage is subject to change when requested by the government
52 of Norway and when the state receiving aid is in agreement with the new amount.
53
54

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations			RG/22-10-2
Sponsor: Brazil 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Siddharth Singh, Jose Jamullamudi, Ishan Mukherjee, Soaham Poonia Ravenwood High School		Red GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Improve Access to Clean Water in Brazil

- 1 To the General Assembly :
- 2
- 3 Noting that Brazil ranks higher than average on infant death mortality and hospitalizations of
- 4 adults and children;
- 5
- 6 Aware of the development of low cost appropriate technology (such as condominal sewers) and
- 7 the Low Income Sanitation Technical Assistance Project;
- 8
- 9 Concerned with the challenge of providing safe drinking water to the many informal peri-urban
- 10 settlements, called favelas, often situated on steep slopes or in flood plains.
- 11
- 12 Shocked by the fact that 15 million residents in urban areas do not have access to safe drinking
- 13 water and that 25 million residents in rural areas do not have access to safe drinking water in
- 14 regions close to their homes;
- 15
- 16 Observing how many common diseases such as Hepatitis (A, E and F), Polio, and Cholera can be
- 17 transmitted through water;
- 18
- 19 Acknowledging that the current situation of water filtration is inadequate and greatly contributes to
- 20 the high mortality and hospitalization rates;
- 21
- 22 Addressing that due to COVID-19, funds have been scarcely directed towards improved sanitation
- 23 and water treatment;
- 24
- 25 Deeply concerned about the health and safety of the current and future population;
- 26
- 27 The Delegation of Brazil hereby:
- 28
- 29 Urges the United Nations Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Assemblies to provide a grant of 70
- 30 Million Dollars to help improve the lives of Brazilian residents;
- 31
- 32 Affirms that the Brazilian government will use this money in conjunction with its own funds to
- 33 kickstart a campaign that will greatly improve the lives and health of our citizens;
- 34
- 35 Endorses the building of 32 public rainwater harvesting systems in northwestern states that
- 36 receive considerable rainfall;
- 37

- 38 Commends the construction of 25 water treatment plants in areas least accessible to water. These
- 39 water plant will provide safe, clean water through distribution of water through low-cost solutions,
- 40 such as chlorine tablets and plastic bottles that can be exposed to sunlight, and improve water
- 41 quality;
- 42
- 43 Trusts that the United Nations will recognize the importance and urgency of this situation and
- 44 provide the necessary aid;
- 45
- 46 Proclaims that this shall go into effect immediately after ratification and the ramifications will be
- 47 monitored and analyzed to further improve the water sanitation conditions in Brazil throughout the
- 48 years to come;
- 49

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		RG/22-10-3
			Red GA
ACTION ON THE RES			Pass ☐ Fail ☐
Sponsor: Haiti Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Jane Holmberg, Emery Varn, Megan Collier Brentwood Academy			

A Resolution to Assist in Feeding the Children in Haiti and Add Additional Funding for Ready-to-Use Therapeutic Food (RUTF)

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Noting with concern that poverty affects more than 1.2 billion children worldwide;
- 4
- 5 Deeply conscience that more than 4 million of these children are Haitian;
- 6
- 7 Fully aware that before the age of 5, one in every 14 children will die of starvation;
- 8 Recognizing this is unacceptable and something that must be addressed on a global scale;
- 9
- 10 Cognizant that lack of food impacts children physically and mentally;
- 11
- 12 Aware that growing up in an impoverished household results in child labor as children are forced to work in extreme and often dangerous conditions to aid in putting food on their family's table;
- 13
- 14
- 15
- 16 Emphasizing that without an education it is impossible to break the cycle of poverty.
- 17 a) A lack of adequate nutrition ultimately leads to a population lacking in education and contributes to poorer health systems for those who are ill and reduces the standard of living for future generations;
- 18
- 19
- 20
- 21 Noting further that these are just a few of the implication's poverty has on children, which is why we believe that feeding the next generation of children will give our nation and the world a brighter future by turning the tide in the direction of hope and full bellies;
- 22
- 23
- 24
- 25
- 26
- 27
- 28
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- 37

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		RG/22-10-4
			Red GA
ACTION ON THE RES			Pass ☐ Fail ☐
Sponsor: Spain 2 Economic and Financial Finn Saviar, Alexander Tinker, Jack Armour, Gretchen Effinger Father Ryan High School			

A Resolution To Bring An End To Europe's Energy Crisis

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Spreading awareness of the ongoing energy crisis occurring in Europe
- 4
- 5 Alarmed that the average price of gas has multiplied ten times over dating to last year, and that over 34% of European energy comes from this gas.
- 6
- 7
- 8 So distressed by this energy crisis that we are willing to go back on a bill our government proposed in 2019, one that plans to close all nuclear reactors in the country by 2035, because of the risk this poses to our country's now unstable energy sector, as nuclear energy accounts for 22.5% of our electrical power, with 7 fully operational nuclear reactors.
- 9
- 10
- 11
- 12
- 13 Taking into account that the UNFPA has already made an agreement with the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA, in 1957) to promote the safe, secure, and peaceful use of nuclear technologies, and that 25% of European energy has already gone nuclear.
- 14
- 15
- 16
- 17 Acknowledging the fear and relatively little knowledge surrounding nuclear energy, but also pointing out that it produces twice the energy of fossil fuels and three times the energy of renewable sources like wind and solar. If a nuclear plant were to run at full power for a year, it would produce roughly 5,098,320 Megawatts of energy, powering around 690,000 homes. On top of this, nuclear plants are completely carbon neutral, as they create energy using nuclear fission, and not combustion.
- 18
- 19
- 20
- 21
- 22
- 23 Maintaining that the energy independence a strong nuclear program gives a country will allow Europe, and the rest of the world, to move away from reliance on gas and other fossil fuels and move towards a cleaner, self-reliant future.
- 24
- 25
- 26
- 27 The delegation of Spain hereby:
- 28
- 29 Calls on the UN, and fellow member states, to dedicate greater resources to the research and continued development of nuclear fission and fusion.
- 30
- 31
- 32 Asks that the UN back nuclear energy as a safe, effective method of creating energy.
- 33
- 34
- 35
- 36
- 37
- 38

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		RG/22-10-5
			Red GA
ACTION ON THE RES			____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐
Sponsor: Philippines Economic and Financial Odin Schultz, Daan Kersten, Madhav Bhavani Kumar Franklin High School			

A Resolution to Improve Infrastructure in the Philippines

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Having considered the Philippines' global ranking of 98th in the Global Infrastructure
- 4 Competitiveness Ranking,
- 5
- 6 Deeply concerned by the Philippines ranking 116th and 113th out of 142 countries in port and air
- 7 transport infrastructure respectively,
- 8
- 9 Bearing in mind that the Philippines is made up of 7,107 islands, and that a strong shipping and air
- 10 industry would be vital to sustaining the country,
- 11
- 12 Acknowledging the fact that the Philippines GDP has grown by 5-10% annually in the last decade,
- 13
- 14 Emphasizing the recent strong GDP performance the country has staged attracting the attention of
- 15 global investors,
- 16
- 17 Noting that an increased investment in the Philippines' infrastructure may improve the total gross
- 18 domestic product of the country by accelerating the rate of shipping, air travel, etc,
- 19
- 20 The delegation of the Philippines does hereby:
- 21
- 22 Request that the United Nations provide 220 million USD to be put towards funding the
- 23 improvement of infrastructure around air and sea ports;
- 24
- 25 State this funding will be spent specifically to build new runways and terminals at the airports
- 26 needing them most, and to build new cargo docks at the seaports needing them most;
- 27
- 28 Emphasise that the resulting economic growth from the improvement of the air and sea port
- 29 infrastructure will be great for the Philippines' economy and stability, as a good sea and air
- 30 shipping infrastructure would be vital to a nation of 7,107 islands;
- 31
- 32 Affirm that the resulting economic growth will be used to pay back the United Nations within the
- 33 next 20 years;
- 34
- 35 Proclaim that this plan shall take effect in January 2024.
- 36

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		RG/22-10-6
			Red GA
ACTION ON THE RES			____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐
Sponsor: Slovakia Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Olivia Cavallin, Olivia Ciulla, Ryan Hanna, Chase Stanton Ravenwood High School			

A Resolution to Racial Discrimination by the Justice System in Slovakia

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Considering the treatment of Romanians in Slovakia, and the increasing compliance of government
- 4 ignorance in regards to police actions,
- 5
- 6 Acknowledging the dissolved cases of Slovakian citizens harmed or receiving fatal injuries in unjust
- 7 police raids and attacks,
- 8
- 9 Further Recalling the limited access of rights in regards to legal situations citizens of color with
- 10 differing descents and Romanians are given,
- 11
- 12 Emphasizing that the risk of poverty in consideration to marginalized groups in Slovakia is 76%
- 13 higher,
- 14
- 15 Confirming that the searches in regards to violence and threats towards Romas and other ethical
- 16 and racial minorities have resulted in repercussions that were slight to none,
- 17
- 18 Mindful that Slovakian officials have been permitting the crimes of corrupt home searches and
- 19 court cases by police,
- 20
- 21 Noting with regret that manipulation has taken place and created allowance of personal opinions to
- 22 influence the judges in regards to investigations led by police in the form of court cases,
- 23
- 24 Alarmed by a 2012 court ruling recognizing segregation of Romani students, but not altering the
- 25 abuse and allowed for more severe forms to ensue,
- 26
- 27 Aware that the citizens of Slovakia do not place their trust in the justice system, with little over
- 28 34% of the population view the system as corrupt,
- 29
- 30 Concerned that the government has presented the Roma communities' lifestyles as "socially-
- 31 pathological", essentially provoking discrimination,
- 32
- 33 Requests that the United Nations appeal for aid from its members has received,
- 34
- 35 The delegates of Slovakia hereby:
- 36

37 Call upon the United Nations to end the Discrimination of ethnical and racial minorities by the
38 justice system,
39
40 Urge the United Nations to limit the physical violence caused on the the populations from the
41 police by providing \$600,000 USD to cover the building of community-based programs as well as
42 salary for bringing leaders in Slovakia effected by the discrimination and unjustness into high
43 ranking positions,
44
45 Affirms that this will help up to 18% of the Slovakia's population, averaging at close to 500,000
46 minority citizens,
47
48 Requests the United Nations to help to further push the justice system to recognize their actions
49 against Romas, Euro Africans, and others,
50
51 Trusts that the United Nations to see this resolution and provide help where it is needed
52

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		RG/22-10-7	
		Red GA	
Sponsor: Zambia Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Alfa Bahati, William Wright, Calley Holbert West High School		ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to the United Nations in regards to Zambia's health Crisis

1 Noting with concern about the growing health crisis, decrease in mortality rate, and lack of medical
2 aid in Zambia,
3
4 Further recalling that the UN in the past has taken steps with Zambia to improve the mortality rate
5 among children that have been affected by the health crisis in the 1991 Child Rights treaty,
6 Acknowledging that Article 13 of the U.N. charter, section 1, subsection 2 states that the general
7 assembly shall promote international cooperation in health fields, and assisting in the realization of
8 human rights,
9
10 Keeping in mind that the UN has set up organizations like the CDC, World Health Organization, and
11 Field Epidemiology Training Program to decrease the spreading of diseases like HIV, AIDS, Malaria,
12 and Tuberculosis,
13
14 Recognizing that the UN Agency, specifically the World Health Organization, defines universal
15 health care as meaning that all individuals and communities are able to access the health services
16 they need - from health promotion to prevention, treatment, rehabilitation, and palliative care -
17 without suffering financial hardship.
18
19 The delegates of Zambia herby:
20
21 1: Call upon the World Health Organization to take greater action in the growing health crisis of
22 the Republic of Zambia with the action of both financial aid and material aid for medical products
23 and services;
24
25 2: Request the World Health Organization to properly perform yearly assessments on the increase
26 in mortality rates of children in Zambia.
27
28

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations			WGA/22-10-8
Sponsor: Viet Nam Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		White GA	
Ricky Moreno, Denise Mejia, Julissa Lopez, Norma Zammaron Collegiate School		ACTION ON THE RES Pass ☐ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Improve Clean Water Access in Viet Nam

- 1 Understanding that 74% of Viet Nam’s population lives in rural areas and that the majority of Viet
- 2 Nam’s population (nearly 70%) lives along the three main river basins: the Thai Binh, Mekong,
- 3 and Dong Nai;
- 4
- 5 Deeply Concerned that Viet Nam’s lack of infrastructure has led to an uneven distribution of clean
- 6 water, only 48% of rural households have access to clean water, only 30% of households in small
- 7 towns have piped water;
- 8
- 9 Noting with grave concern that northern Viet Nam has recently experienced outbreaks of
- 10 contaminated water, specifically, near Hanoi, evidence of arsenic contamination in the drinking
- 11 water has been detected; 7,000,000 Viet Namese are in danger of poisoning due to arsenic
- 12 contaminating the groundwater;
- 13
- 14 Highly Disturbed that the largest apportionment of water in Vietnam is devoted to agriculture;
- 15 over 80% of water production is used for agricultural purposes; contaminated water will
- 16 contaminate crops which are ingested by people and animals; 70% of Viet Nam’s population is
- 17 dependent on agriculture for subsistence farming or for their economic livelihoods; soil and crop
- 18 contamination would be catastrophic for the Viet Namese People;
- 19
- 20 Acknowledging that the groundwater and river basins in Viet Nam have been contaminated
- 21 primarily by forms of pollution such as oil waste and microplastics stemming from manufacturing
- 22 businesses which are producing export products for developed countries like the United States,
- 23 China, Japan, and Korea;
- 24
- 25 Due to its location on the east coast of the Indochinese Peninsula and its natural elevation Viet
- 26 Nam is susceptible to flooding from typhoons and other localized storms; flooding can lead to
- 27 waterborne diseases, 80% of the diseases in Vietnam are caused by polluted water;
- 28
- 29 In light of these circumstances, the delegation of Vietnam does hereby propose the following
- 30 resolution:
- 31
- 32 We ask that the UN Environment Programme establish a fund providing \$10,000,000 a year for
- 33 the next ten years to clean up and restore the Thai Bahn, Mekong Delta, and the Dong Nai river
- 34 basins; along with the effort to clean up the river basins, resources we will also be expended
- 35 towards providing access to clean drinking water through various educational and infrastructure
- 36 programs in rural areas of the country. The Viet Namese Delegation will provide a yearly report to

37 the assembly on the effects of the program and we will provide a detailed analysis every 5 years

38 which may be used to determine continued funding.

39

40 Viet Nam’s environmental record has been far from perfect however we have recently approved a

41 long term strategy on Environmental Protection, Decision 450, which is aimed at the dual goals of

42 environmental sustainability and economic profitability.

43

44

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations			WGA/22-10-9
Sponsor: United Kingdom Social, Humanitarian and Cultural			White GA
Parker Stone, Charlie Kelso, Cyrus Loyd, Jack Morgan Ravenwood High School			ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass ☐ ____ Fail ☐

United Kingdom: Resolution to hire police officers with the intent to mitigate knife crime, as well as construct knife amnesty boxes.

Bearing in mind that UK has approximately over 45,000 stabbings annually

Emphasizing that the concern for knife crimes is immense in the streets of the United Kingdom

Noting with immense concern the danger of knife violence and the fatal consequences that follow

Reminding that the UK is currently facing and being affected by an immense amount of knife violence

Aware of the fact that 16-34 year-old s are at greatest risk of being the victims, offenders or victim-offenders of knife crime.

Taking note that 45,632 young people aged 10-17 were sentenced for carrying a knife or offensive weapon in England and Wales

Appalled by the fact that there is a lack of resources provided by current Metro UK police departments

Understanding that adequate police forces must be deployed to deal with the situation at hand

Aware that building and finishing said amnesty boxes will contribute to nullifying the knife crime problem in the streets of the United Kingdom.

Taking into consideration that past attempts to mitigate knife crime, like the chicken box campaign, have been horribly unsuccessful

We, the Delegation of the United Kingdom, do hereby

Call upon the United Nations for a sum of \$36,072,000 in order to establish a knife crime specific task force and knife return amnesty boxes to mitigate the violence.

This task force of 600 officers each paid \$60,000 for the first year. The officers will be specifically trained and assigned to detect and stop knife violence in the United Kingdom streets, specifically in more populated cities with more recorded instances of previous knife violence cases. The rest of the officers will be stationed across the country of the United Kingdoms

The budget will be used to put knife return boxes, or amnesty boxes, in large cities for offenders to peacefully turn over their weapons. These knife return boxes will cost \$900 each, for installation and upkeep. They are safe receptacles to handle and contain the returned illegal weaponry and keep the streets safe. They will be placed in various cities, with a higher concentration in London, Birmingham, and Manchester with plans to roll out into every city once the

The following years after the resolution is passed, the number of so-called "shankings" and violent knife crimes is expected to drop drastically. This program is guaranteed to eliminate the horrific instances of violence that plague our country.

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	WGA/22-10-10	
	White GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Tuvalu		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Lily Schultz, Linda Poss, Aidan Klapheke		
Franklin High School		
_____ Pass ☐		
_____ Fail ☐		

A Resolution to Strengthen the Tuvaluan Education System

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Recognizing the lack of education in the Republic of Tuvalu,
- 4
- 5 Alarmed by the total of only 27.1% of graduates from secondary education,
- 6
- 7 Emphasizing the scarcity of resources throughout the country,
- 8
- 9 Noting that throughout the nine islands there is only one fundamental secondary school,
- 10
- 11 Taking into account that in the capital alone, there are 630 students for 19 teachers in primary
- 12 schools,
- 13
- 14 Bearing in mind the varying standards of literacy which further describe the insufficient training of
- 15 educators.
- 16
- 17 We the Delegation of Tuvalu do Hereby:
- 18
- 19 Urge the United Nations to evaluate the effects a poor education system has on Tuvalu,
- 20
- 21 Encourage the United Nations to assist in providing educational resources,
- 22
- 23 Call for the United Nations to create a program which distributes trained educators throughout
- 24 primary schools across the country,
- 25
- 26 Implore the United Nations to facilitate a reconstruction of a more durable secondary boarding
- 27 school with financial aid,
- 28
- 29 Draw the attention to the employment opportunities the boarding school reconstruction will
- 30 provide to the people of Tuvalu;
- 31
- 32 Request the United Nations to provide \$30 million USD to cover the funds required for the salary
- 33 of educators, the reconstruction of the secondary boarding school, the installation of internet
- 34 access, the distribution of school supplies, and the implement dormitory needs.
- 35
- 36

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	WGA/22-10-11	
	White GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Cote d'Ivoire		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Ananya Antony, Aarushi Deshwal, Yuti Kale		
Ravenwood High School		
_____ Pass ☐		
_____ Fail ☐		

A Resolution to Decrease the Pollutants in the Ébrié Lagoon

- 1 To The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Alarmed at the increasing concentration of toxic waste, sewage, and foreign materials collecting in
- 4 the major bodies of water on the Ivory Coast, especially the Ébrié Lagoon;
- 5
- 6 Noting that there are currently thirty-three kilotons of pollutants in the Ébrié Lagoon, 45% of
- 7 which come from urban development sources, and another 42% coming from land runoff and
- 8 sewage;
- 9
- 10 Acknowledging that this is one of the leading causes behind Côte D'Ivoire's poor water quality, as
- 11 this over-pollution in the Lagoon leaks into the groundwater aquifers, spiking the occurrence of
- 12 malaria and other water-borne diseases in the Ivorian population;
- 13
- 14 Taking into consideration that the groundwater aquifer is the supplier of all drinking water in Côte
- 15 D'Ivoire, and that this is the source being affected by the collection of pollutants in the Ébrié
- 16 Lagoon;
- 17
- 18 Deeply concerned that malaria, alongside other diarrheal diseases that stem from the
- 19 contamination of water, are the among the leading causes of death in the Ivory Coast;
- 20
- 21 Having considered the UN Sustainable Development Goals, the Ivory Coast's water contamination
- 22 goes against Goal 3, clean water and sanitation and goal number twelve responsible consumption
- 23 and production;
- 24
- 25 We delegation of Cote d'Ivoire hereby:
- 26
- 27 Urges the United Nations to provide a way to help decrease the pollutants present in the Ébrié
- 28 Lagoon;
- 29
- 30 Requests the UNEP for 5 million dollars in order to install two reverse osmosis filtration systems in
- 31 the Ébrié Lagoon to filter pollutants such as electronics and other waste and tasks government
- 32 officials from the Ministry of the Environment and Sustainable Development to monitor the lagoon
- 33 for improvements with pollutants;
- 34
- 35 Reminds that a reverse osmosis system uses a process that reverses the flow of water in a natural
- 36 process of osmosis, allowing water to pass from a heavily concentrated solution to a more dilute

37 solution through a semipermeable membrane (pre-and post-filters are often incorporated along
38 with the reverse osmosis membrane itself);
39
40 Notes that this policy will be implemented in Abidjan to test the effectiveness of these filtration
41 systems, and if proved to be a success, will proceed to be implemented in other areas of Africa
42 prone to polluted water sources;
43
44 Recommends the creation of a UN Standard for the maximum amount of pollutants that can
45 present in each body of water at any given time to be enforced by the construction of an
46 international database that logs the amount of water pollutants, not only for the Ivory Coast, but
47 for all countries suffering from this problem;
48
49 Requests a sum of three million USD for the implementation and installation of these filters in the
50 Ebrié Lagoon of Côte D'Ivoire, as well as biannual maintenance costs, the further request of money
51 shall be petitioned once there is confirmation that these filtration systems prove effective;
52
53 Trusts that upon passage, this resolution shall be enacted starting February 1, 2023.
54
55

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		WGA/22-10-12	
		White GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES Pass ☐ Fail ☐	
Sponsor: Germany Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Sam Faison, Lili Vest, Ivy Allen, Om Polavarapu Brentwood High School			

A Resolution to Facilitate Digital Innovation Within Germany

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Noting with concern: Digitalization in Germany is severely lacking a stable, connective
- 4 infrastructure;
- 5
- 6 Keeping in mind: Germany was ranked 29th out of the 34 industrialized countries by the
- 7 Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), and that South Korea was
- 8 among the top of this list
- 9
- 10 Further deploring: Germany's outdated copper cable usually averages around 55 megabits per
- 11 second, in comparison to South Korea's average of 214.47 megabits per second
- 12
- 13 Acknowledging: The stark contrast between Germany's obsolete digital infrastructure, which
- 14 endangers their economic status, in comparison to countries such as South Korea, whose
- 15 innovative developments have propelled them into global cyber leadership
- 16
- 17 The delegation of Germany hereby:
- 18
- 19 Seeks to: design and create a program that facilitates communication between Germany and
- 20 South Korea in an effort to efficiently upgrade archaic Germany's information technology network
- 21
- 22 Brings attention to: The United Nation's unique position to spread cyber fundamentals between
- 23 member countries
- 24
- 25 Emphasizes: The importance of organizing meetings and holding conferences to establish stable
- 26 digital technologies and spread internet knowledge representatives of each of the 16 German
- 27 states,
- 28
- 29 Requests: 100,000 USD to cover the production costs of the conferences and translators for
- 30 meetings between German and South Korean representatives Cooperate to share experience,
- 31 coordinate and advance ambition and develop common principles and approaches while building
- 32 capacity, infrastructure, regulations, and industry support at home.
- 33
- 34

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	WGA/22-10-13
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Chile 2		
Special Political and Decolonization Natalie Grummon, Sophia Anfuso Franklin High School		

A resolution for forest fire and drought prevention in Chile.

- 1 Emphasizing that many factors including human ignition incidents, droughts, and failure to
- 2 conserve water all cause forest fires
- 3
- 4 Stressing the fact that Chile is facing a significant amount of forest fires, with around 13 percent of
- 5 all trees being lost to forest fires,
- 6
- 7 Considering that the main cause of this tree loss is drought,
- 8
- 9 Noting with satisfaction the past efforts of various relevant UN bodies and nongovernmental
- 10 organizations,
- 11
- 12 The Delegation of Chile hereby:
- 13
- 14 Calls upon the United Nations to urge the government and citizens of Chile to comply with the
- 15 existing laws for water usage and water conservation,
- 16
- 17 Further invites citizens of Chile to decrease unnecessary usage of water.
- 18
- 19 Stresses to make more protected lakes, and laws about these protected areas
- 20
- 21 Recommends that this resolution be enacted/ immediately
- 22
- 23

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/22-10-14
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Lithuania		
Disarmament and International Security Saulė Bernotas, Grace Webby St. Cecilia Academy		

A Resolution to Establish Demilitarized Zones Around Nuclear Power Plants

- 1 Noting with concern the aftermath of the Chernobyl disaster, occurring at the No. 4 Reactor in the
- 2 Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant (hereafter referred to as NPP), the long-lasting effects of the
- 3 Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings, the endangerment of the Zaporizhzhia NPP during the ongoing
- 4 Russian invasion of Ukraine, as well as the overall threat of nuclear power plant failures and the
- 5 constant enhancement of nuclear weapons,
- 6
- 7 Noting further the concerns of the violent conflict between Russia and Ukraine and its possible
- 8 effects on the nuclear reactors both nationally and internationally, as well as the inhabitants,
- 9
- 10 Acknowledging the establishment of Nuclear Weapon Free Zones (hereafter referred to as NWFZ)
- 11 and the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of nuclear weapons (NPT) to minimize the damage of
- 12 weapons of mass destruction,
- 13
- 14 Solemnly convinced that the constant growth of nuclear proliferation as well as the ever-evolving
- 15 field of long-range missiles capable of causing unintentional damage will further intensify the
- 16 hazard of nuclear warfare,
- 17
- 18 Fully aware that the total disarmament of nuclear weapons is at this time unattainable, as an
- 19 alternative, the proposal of a demilitarization zone will serve as a protection for the inhabitants in
- 20 the direct vicinity of NPPs in order to prevent catastrophic damage and loss of life,
- 21
- 22 Bearing in mind the statements of the United Nations Secretary General made in August of 2022
- 23 expressing his concern over the safety status of the Zaporizhzhia NPP, and his request for all
- 24 military activity in the area to cease immediately, as well as endorsing the work of the
- 25 International Atomic Energy Agency (hereafter referred to as IAEA) to ensure the safe and secure
- 26 operations of the NPP,
- 27
- 28 We the Delegation of Lithuania do hereby:
- 29
- 30 Call upon the United Nations to sanction an 80-kilometer radius around all nuclear power plants as
- 31 neutral territory,
- 32
- 33 Request the United Nations to call a summit between the General Assembly and Security Council
- 34 of the United Nations, international governments, and the IAEA to take responsibility for the threat
- 35 of nuclear explosions and the lasting effects nuclear radiation has on human life,
- 36

37 Further request that the enforcement of these policies is made effective in all countries within
 38 United Nations in the time following the conclusion of the UN session until the succeeding year,
 39
 40 We urge the United Nations to support Lithuania in passing this legislature to protect citizens from
 41 the catastrophic loss of civilian life in at least an 80-kilometer radius of an explosion, and future
 42 generations from the aftermath caused by nuclear radiation.
 43
 44

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/22-10-15	
		Blue GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	
Sponsor: Sudan Disarmament and International Security Joshua Bernheisel, Kieron Davis, Quinn Rice, Luke Pepito Dyersburg High School			

A Resolution to Further Mediate Growing Tensions Between the Sudanese Civilians and Military

1 To the General Assembly:
 2
 3 Taking note that in October 2021, a coup d'état by the Sudanese military took control of the
 4 Sudanese government,
 5
 6 Concerned that conflicts between civilian and military bodies has worsened Sudan's food crisis,
 7
 8 Recognizing that over ten million people in Sudan are in need of health assistance, but are unable
 9 to receive it due to discord between civilians and the military,
 10
 11 Realizing that Sudanese people, on the opposing sides of civilian and military, have turned against
 12 one another, resulting in far more fatalities than a people should cause to themselves,
 13
 14 Understanding that the United Nations lacks the power to completely unify Sudan
 15 without compliance from both sides,
 16
 17 Acknowledging the cessation of financial aid towards Sudan due to deteriorating stability,
 18
 19 Aware of mediation efforts and condemnation by the UN that took place shortly after the October
 20 2021 coup,
 21
 22 The Republic of Sudan hereby:
 23
 24 Calls upon United Nations Peacekeeping to lead an interposition that aims to ease political tensions
 25 between civilians and the Sudanese military,
 26
 27 Requests that the Office of Rule of Law and Security Institutions provides Sudan with what they
 28 view as a sufficient neutral political body to negotiate with and for the opposing sides,
 29
 30 Petitions that officers of the United Nations Police Force are stationed in Sudan in order to prevent
 31 further violence between the two sides,
 32
 33 Stresses that the goal of these negotiations is neither to condemn military officials nor to uphold
 34 the coup, but merely to negotiate to a point of peace,
 35

36 Emphasizes that UN professionals that work towards this cause will be paid a \$5/hour bonus to
 37 their existing wages,
 38
 39 Proclaims that this resolution will go into effect in November 2022,
 40
 41 Estimates that mediation efforts will continue until August 2023, or when United Nations
 42 Peacekeeping feels that they can provide no further help.
 43

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/22-10-16	
		Blue GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	
Sponsor: Bulgaria 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Mary Frances Peck, Brandon Ingmire, Swagata Paul, Samhitha Peddibhotla Page High School			

Establishing and updating water-related infrastructure in water-stressed Balkan countries

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Reaffirming the United Nations Water Rights declaration, which establishes that everyone has the
- 4 right to have access to "sufficient, safe, acceptable, physically accessible, and affordable water for
- 5 personal and domestic use,"
- 6
- 7 Reminding delegates of the United Nation's of Sustainable Development Goal number 6 which aims
- 8 to "ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all,"
- 9
- 10 Recalling that the United Nations recognizes that consistent and ready access to water remains a
- 11 challenge for much of Eastern Europe,
- 12
- 13 Alarmed by the 80% risk of fresh water supply shortage in South and West Bulgaria,
- 14
- 15 Stressing that the annual percentage of water loss in Bulgaria and other Balkan countries is
- 16 getting progressively higher,
- 17
- 18 Emphasizing that the infrastructure of many Balkan countries' water supply is dangerously outdated,
- 19
- 20 Noting with regret that while there are changes happening in the the water sector in countries
- 21 such as Bulgaria, there is still significant risk of water loss,
- 22
- 23 Affirming that water security is necessary for a country develop economically and socially, as well
- 24 as maintaining human well-being,
- 25
- 26 Further deploring that while many efforts have gone into relieving this water crisis, including the
- 27 help of the World Bank and other European and world based organizations, the issue of water
- 28 infrastructure has not been adequately addressed,
- 29
- 30 Calls for the development of a United Nations Balkan Water Infrastructure Program to assist with
- 31 outdated infrastructure;
- 32
- 33 Urges the UN to assist in carrying out the United Nations Water Rights statement; and
- 34
- 35 Pleads for the assistance of the United Nations in the financing and coordinating this paramount
- 36 endeavor.
- 37

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		 the	BGA/22-10-17
Sponsor: Kyrgyzstan			Blue GA
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural			
Jayram Seetharaman, Aryan Kabaria, Andrew Ignatius, Nolan Pruett			
Ravenwood High School			
		ACTION ON THE RES	
		___ Pass ☐	
		___ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Facilitate Development of Wind Energy Infrastructure in Order to Reduce Air Pollution

1 To the General Assembly,
2
3 Reminding all nations that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights recognizes that everyone has
4 a right of standard living adequate for good health and well being,
5
6 Bringing awareness that the increasing air pollution is violating the wellbeing of the people by
7 causing lung cancer, child mortality, birth defects, cardiovascular diseases, and fetal mortality,
8
9 Emphasizes that air pollution causes health damage of almost \$1.4 billion every year, which is 18
10 percent of Kyrgyzstan's GDP,
11
12 Recognizes the direct relation between the usage of coal leading to carbon emissions, with
13 approximately 70 percent of the Kyrgyz Republic using coal to warm their homes,
14
15 Alarmed by the fact that 93 percent of the population breathes in polluted air and is increasing
16 daily,
17
18 Acknowledges that Kyrgyzstan is ranked 7th in the world for the worst air quality and pollution
19 despite having 110 other countries having a higher population,
20
21 Stresses that in 2021, Bishkek was the dirtiest city in the world, having an AQI (Air Quality Index)
22 of 352, which is eight times the standard of good air quality,
23
24 Taking into account that Kyrgyzstan's government passed laws to combat air pollution such as the
25 Clean Air Bill, which encouraged citizens to help reduce air pollution by expressing their thoughts
26 and interact with others,
27
28 Additionally bearing in mind that the Kyrgyz Republic has attempted to suppress aspects of this
29 issue that would have costed upwards of \$700 million if pursued,
30
31 Reiterating that Sustainable Development Goal Number Seven of the United Nations is to provide
32 universal access to affordable and sustainable modern energy for all individuals,
33
34 The Delegation of Kyrgyzstan hereby:

36 States that wind energy can replace the use of harmful fuels such as coal and provide renewable
37 energy to all parts of the country instead of densely compacted areas
38
39 Acknowledges that coal costs between \$57 and \$148 per megawatt-hour, whereas wind energy
40 costs between \$32 and \$62 per megawatt-hour
41
42 Requests the United Nations Environment Program (UNEP) for 85 million USD to fund the
43 construction of 66 wind turbines and for employment opportunities that could significantly boost
44 the economy
45
46 Emphasizes that the turbines will be placed across the east side of the country, where hydropower
47 plants, Kyrgyzstan's most common electricity producer, are not found
48
49 Notes that these funds will produce half of the country's existing maximum energy potential, 2
50 Gigawatts, and could increase with more funding from the UN or UNEP
51
52 Given that 1 Gigawatt powers 750,000 buildings, this resolution could potentially bring energy to
53 1.5 million buildings and permanently erase the need for coal, which reduces air pollution
54 substantially
55
56 Concludes that such developments in renewable energy source infrastructures will help to not only
57 lower carbon emissions, but also promote the wellbeing of the people of Kyrgyzstan
58
59 Urges other countries experiencing comparable issues to implement a similar strategy in order to
60 decrease the rate of carbon emissions to better air pollution
61
62 Regrets that such actions were not taken earlier
63
64 This resolution will be implemented by June 1, 2023 given the time needed to organize the
65 resources and materials
66

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/22-10-18	
	Blue GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Hungary		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Marko Arrieta, Dennis Morrison, Sam Berry, Jonah Moffett		
Franklin High School		

A Resolution to Increase Freedom of Expression by supporting Independent News Outlets

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by the decreasing number of unbiased and underfunded news outlets in the world today,
- 4
- 5 Guided by Article 19 of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights which states that
- 6 everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold
- 7 opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any
- 8 media and regardless of frontiers,
- 9
- 10 Taking into account the UNESCO World Trends in Freedom of Expression and Media Development:
- 11 Global Report 2021/2022,
- 12
- 13 Noting that in the last five years, global newspaper revenue has dropped by half, while over the
- 14 past ten years, it has dropped by two-thirds,
- 15
- 16 Recognizing that the number of social media users has increased from 2.3 to 4.2 billion from 2016
- 17 to 2021,
- 18
- 19 Acknowledging that approximately half of total global advertising spending goes to 2 companies:
- 20 Google and Meta,
- 21
- 22 We the Delegation of Hungary:
- 23
- 24 Call upon the United Nations to allocate 250 Million U.S. dollars over a span of 5 years to the
- 25 support of independent and underfunded news organizations,
- 26
- 27 Expresses the desire for this resolution to go into effect upon passage by January 1, 2023.
- 28
- 29

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/22-10-19	
	Blue GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Uruguay		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Paul Schneider, Yash Gupta, Wilmer Sterling, Naytch Herrmann		
Brentwood High School		

A Resolution to combat human trafficking in Uruguay

- 1 We the delegation of Uruguay,
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by the numbers of victims of human trafficking in Uruguay
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging that in 2019 Uruguay reported 318 new child victims of human trafficking,
- 6
- 7 Bearing in mind that authorities assisted only 140 adult female victims in 2021,
- 8
- 9 Noting that many of these investigations are limited and many cases have not been investigated
- 10 due to low budgets for human trafficking,
- 11
- 12 Considering that this problem has been a dangerous operation unopposed for a period of time
- 13 which immigrants and migrants have faced,
- 14
- 15 The General Assembly hereby:
- 16
- 17 Funds Uruguay's hiring of 190 trafficking investigators;
- 18
- 19 Delegates an amount of \$6,080,000 USD, or 247,831,500 Uruguayan Pesos annually for this
- 20 purpose.
- 21
- 22

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS



COMMITTEE 11
Madeline Schaefer

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		Red GA	RG/22-11-1
			ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Moldova, Republic of				
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural				
Trevor Rovey, Eli Faircloth, Prajeeth Rajaram, Kenneth Kennedy				
Page High School				

Proposal for Healthcare Expansion in the Republic of Moldova

- 1 Reminding the delegates of all nations of the armed and dangerous conflict occurring in Ukraine,
- 2 directly causing the immense influx of refugees into neighboring countries. This strife in the state
- 3 of Ukraine has currently displaced more than 421,130 of their citizens since 15 April of this year.
- 4 As of now more than 101,331 of these displaced peoples have decided to make Moldova their
- 5 permanent place of residence;
- 6
- 7 Stressing that the Republic of Moldova maintains a neutral stance on the ongoing beef between
- 8 Ukraine and the Russian Federation;
- 9
- 10 Emphasizing the lack of an organized infrastructure to facilitate the amount of refugees from
- 11 Ukraine. More specifically, the weight of this crisis on the Republic of Moldova's health care system
- 12 to care for such refugees under the current healthcare system is too much for an already
- 13 struggling system to handle;
- 14
- 15 Noting that healthcare is a basic human right and should be readily available for Moldovan citizens
- 16 and Ukrainian refugees alike. Furthermore, the majority of displaced peoples in Moldova are
- 17 women and children, two groups that require healthcare more often than others;
- 18
- 19 Urges member states to aid and assist the Republic of Moldova in the support of proper healthcare
- 20 for refugees fleeing the war in Ukraine, as well as to relieve pressure on the healthcare system of
- 21 Moldovan citizens;
- 22
- 23 Presenting a resolution that would fix this pressing issue in the Republic of Moldova in the short term
- 24 as well as setting up Moldova's healthcare system to independently find great success in the future;
- 25
- 26 Requesting funds totalling \$250 million USD for the quick construction of two modern healthcare
- 27 facilities in the eastern regions of the country. Each facility would be able to handle 450 plus
- 28 patients at a one time and provide necessary aid such as primary care, specialty care, emergency
- 29 care, urgent care, long-term care, and mental healthcare.
- 30
- 31 Asking for the participation of the United Nations Global Health Crises Task Force in aid of
- 32 providing the Republic of Moldova with required medical personnel to help staff the hospitals for
- 33 two years. The task force being a team of 50 doctors, healthcare experts, and personnel to assist
- 34 and ensure the training and education of new Moldovan healthcare professionals for each hospital.
- 35
- 36 Seeking the employment of funds totalling \$10 million USD for resources utilized in the
- 37 transportation, housing, and care of the medical personnel as well as for the education and
- 38 training of new healthcare professionals from Moldova.
- 39

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		Red GA	RG/22-11-2
			ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Libya				
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural				
Jumana Ali, Dani Morales, Demi Georgakoulis, EB Fleener				
Ravenwood High School				

A Resolution To Combat Libyan Slave Trade

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Bearing in mind the lack of institutional capacity, law enforcement, and military personnel in Libya
- 4 to hinder labor trafficking due to its ongoing civil war and current status as a failed state,
- 5
- 6 Considering that Libyan law does not currently criminalize labor trafficking,
- 7
- 8 Understanding that those sold into labor trafficking are often asylum seekers that were detained
- 9 and taken to detention centers by the Libyan Coast Guard for an attempted migration to Europe,
- 10
- 11 Noting that Libya's current status as a failed state makes it unsafe for the disembarkation of
- 12 asylum seekers intercepted at sea,
- 13
- 14 Noting that the EU strikes migration control deals with Libya that fund both the Libyan forces that
- 15 detain asylum seekers and the detention centers these refugees are kept in,
- 16
- 17 Deeply concerned about the humane conditions in these Libyan detention facilities, which are
- 18 controlled by armed groups, 'secret facilities,' and the country's unstable government,
- 19
- 20 Understanding that detainees are arbitrarily detained and unable to challenge the legal basis for
- 21 their continued detention,
- 22
- 23 Deeply concerned about the labor traffickers and slave auctions that detainees are sold to as a
- 24 result of poorly-managed and unregulated detention centers,
- 25
- 26 Noting that there are over 12,000 people being detained in 27 prisons and detention facilities
- 27 across Libya,
- 28
- 29 Considering that the United Nations Support Mission In Libya (UNSMIL) is unable to account for
- 30 tens of thousands of detainees who are left out of official statistics provided by Libyan authorities
- 31 and face heightened risks of rape, sexual harassment, and trafficking by armed groups,
- 32 transnational smugglers, and traffickers,
- 33
- 34 Noting that UNSMIL's mandate recently expired on October 31st 2022,
- 35
- 36 Reaffirming the necessity to put an end to the ongoing proliferation and endangerment of lives by
- 37 the smuggling and trafficking of migrants in the Mediterranean Sea off the coast of Libya,

38 The delegation of Libya does hereby:
 39
 40
 41 Call upon the UN to expand UNSMIL by extending its mandate until October 31st 2025, given the
 42 current unstable political situation of Libya,
 43
 44 Affirm that UNSMIL will respond to this humanitarian crisis by releasing those arbitrarily detained
 45 in detention centers and providing adequate humanitarian assistance and protection services upon
 46 release, including urgent voluntary repatriation and resettlement out of Libya,
 47
 48 Proclaims that this resolution will take effect immediately upon adoption.
 49

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	 the YMCA	Red GA
		RG/22-11-3
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐
Sponsor: India Economic and Financial Avery Bullard, Kaya Kelly, Jackson Nolan, Preston Decker Franklin High School		

India's Lack of Sanitation Resolution

- 1 To the Economic and Financial,
- 2
- 3 Recognizing that the largest source of water pollution in India is untreated sewage,
- 4
- 5 Deeply concerned that over 200,000 people die each year because of water pollution,
- 6
- 7 Alarmed that over 70% of surface water in India is unfit for drinking,
- 8
- 9 Having examined the effect that water pollution is causing 13 children to die every hour from
- 10 diarrhea,
- 11
- 12 Concerned by the 720,000 people affected by India's unmanaged water,
- 13
- 14 Alarmed that little progress has been made even when India spent 30 million over the past 7 years
- 15 attempting to fit its broken sanitation.
- 16
- 17 Having considered overpopulation and a lack of sanitation infrastructure have contributed to this
- 18 health crisis,
- 19
- 20 1. Deplores the Indian government's lack of dealing with the issue and putting government taxes
- 21 into military defenses instead of sanitation issues;
- 22
- 23 2. Request for NGOs and self-help groups to bring together communities and encourage them
- 24 about the benefits of good sanitation practices since locals are hesitant due to life habits of poor
- 25 sanitation;
- 26
- 27 3. Desiring more support for local level sanitation plans and strategies for more work on fecal
- 28 sludge monitoring and management;
- 29
- 30 4. Further recommends piped water supply must be as equal a priority as toilet construction as the
- 31 usage of a toilet depends on how much water supply is available;
- 32
- 33 5. Encourages the focus on intense education and awareness campaigns to ensure that people
- 34 understand the need for safe sanitation.
- 35

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations				RG/22-11-4	
Sponsor: Pakistan Economic and Financial Alina Khan, Ruby Baker, Emme Wheelchel, Jenna Cobb Brentwood High School		Red GA		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	

37 Asks that the UN remain in communication with this committee,
38
39
40 Encourages that the UN continues with humanitarian aid in the face of emergencies.
41

A Resolution to Implement the Construction of Sediment Bypass Tunnels to Combat Dam Inefficiency

1 Highlighting the fact that Pakistan has recently experienced record breaking flooding that has left
2 over one third of its landmass under water,
3
4 Recognizing that flooding in Pakistan has been caused by increasing global temperatures as every
5 year that Pakistan, along with the Indian Subcontinent, experiences jumps in precipitation that are
6 well above the global average,
7
8 Reiterating that flooding causes the loss of lives, homes, livestock, crops, and increases the
9 amount of water borne disease,
10
11 Concerned by the likelihood that climate-related disasters will continue to devastate Pakistan
12 should the infrastructure remain vulnerable to changes in climate,
13
14 Addressing with grave concern the poor state of infrastructure in Pakistan regarding its dams,
15
16 Noting that buildup of sediments in Pakistan’s dams reduce the storage capacity of reservoirs and
17 clog waterways, resulting in overflow,
18
19 Concerned by the likelihood that climate-related disasters will continue to devastate Pakistan
20 should the infrastructure remain vulnerable to changes in climate,
21
22 Emphasizing the positive effects of combating sediment buildup in Pakistan’s dams and reservoirs
23 and how such development would render Pakistan much more prepared for potential flooding
24 disasters,
25
26 Recognizing the efforts made by the UN regarding emergency response, including distribution of
27 food aid, clean water, and supporting mobile healthcare clinics, and acknowledging these
28 emergency relief efforts,
29
30 The General Assembly hereby :
31
32 Requests 30 million USD from the United Nations in order to fund the construction of three
33 sediment bypass tunnels along Pakistan’s largest dams, the Tarbela, Mangla, and Mirani Dams,
34
35 Announces the formation of a council that will oversee and ensure the construction of sediment
36 bypass tunnels,

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	RG/22-11-5	
	Red GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Romania Economic and Financial Mae Crowell, Jennifer Dryden, Rita Elmasry St. Cecilia Academy		
Pass ☐ Fail ☐		

A Resolution to Solve the Problem of Soil Erosion in Romania

- 1 Deeply concerned by the increasing issue of soil erosion which affects farmland in Romania,
- 2 particularly growing wheat, keeping in mind that Romania is the 9th largest exporter of wheat in
- 3 the world, also aware that the problem of soil erosion is an environmental issue that is caused by
- 4 deforestation and can later affect vegetation growth in those areas,
- 5
- 6 Noting further that the lack of vegetation growth can affect the global climate, also having
- 7 considered the ever-growing world population and war in Ukraine,
- 8
- 9 Recognizing that Ukraine exports about 40% of the world's wheat and that due to the current war,
- 10 Ukraine is not exporting as much wheat as they were,
- 11
- 12 Acknowledging that the UN is committed to climate action and to reaching zero hunger by 2030,
- 13
- 14 Guided by the understanding that a way to fix soil erosion is by planting cover crops which are
- 15 used to anchor the soil and prevent runoff, and knowing that a good cover crop to use is wheat,
- 16
- 17 Alarmed by the deteriorating condition of farmable land in Romania due to soil erosion,
- 18
- 19 We the delegation of Romania does hereby:
- 20
- 21 Call upon the UN to help solve this problem by providing the funds to buy the wheat seed that
- 22 Romanian farmers would be planting; the wheat seed would be planted as a cover crop in areas
- 23 that have become heavily eroded;
- 24
- 25 Request 66 million USD to buy wheat seeds to plant in significantly eroded parts of the country,
- 26 which will produce about 50 bushels of wheat per acre, about 110,000,000 bushels in total, at
- 27 about \$9.51 per bushel of wheat, which would make a profit of about 1.046 billion USD.
- 28
- 29 Note that from the profit of the wheat the country of Romania plans to pay back the UN in full.
- 30
- 31 Further, noting that with the remainder of the profits Romania plans to buy more wheat seeds to
- 32 plant on more eroded land and to continue making a profit for the country.
- 33
- 34 Seeking also to export most of the wheat to help make up for the loss of wheat exportation from
- 35 Ukraine, to remove some of the strain on the supply chain.
- 36
- 37 Urges the UN to help solve the increasingly alarming issue of soil erosion in Romania.
- 38

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	RG/22-11-6	
	Red GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Belgium 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Joaquin Pabelo, Sullivan Smith, Nathaniel Watson, Zachary Wardlaw Father Ryan High School		
Pass ☐ Fail ☐		

A Resolution to Improve Water Quality

- 1 Noting with grave concern that one ninth of the population drinks water from unsanitary water
- 2 resources and 2.4 billion people globally live without any form of sanitation.
- 3
- 4 Bearing in mind that one eighth of Belgium's population is at potential health risk from drinking
- 5 tap water.
- 6
- 7 Emphasizing that the UN established clean drinking water and sanitation as a human right under
- 8 resolution 64/292.
- 9
- 10 Further emphasizing the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child in November 1989, in which
- 11 access to clean drinking water was deemed a necessity for children.
- 12
- 13 Acknowledging that the recent climate crisis has resulted in more severe storms and floods,
- 14 overwhelming already outdated water infrastructure.
- 15
- 16 Reaffirming the EU Drinking Water Directive of 1998 laying down 48 water quality parameters.
- 17
- 18 Recognizing that more than 5000 in Europe still die from diarrheal disease annually.
- 19
- 20 We the Declaration of Belgium Hereby:
- 21
- 22 Encourage all members of the United Nations to protect this human right and to improve the
- 23 quality of life for those around the world
- 24
- 25 Urges the United Nations Water Committee to create a universal set of water quality regulations to
- 26 be put into place, ensuring clean drinking water for all individuals.
- 27
- 28 Recommends that these regulations should abide by the World Health Organization's current
- 29 standards for water quality as established in their most recent edition of "Guidelines for Drinking
- 30 Water Quality 2022."
- 31
- 32 Endorses member countries who currently abide by these standards.
- 33
- 34 Requests the creation of an international fund of \$50 million from which member countries can
- 35 draw from during emergencies. This fund will be sourced from the Office of the United Nations
- 36 High Commissioner for Human Rights budget.
- 37

38 Further requests the establishment of an international organization whose purpose is to allocate
39 these resources, raise additional funds, and to assume an advisory role in water quality related
40 matters.
41
42 Proposes the creation of its headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.
43
44 Trusts that the United Nations realizes the severity of this issue and to act quickly and decisively.
45
46

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	 the YMCA
Sponsor: Somalia	
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural	
Mia Patel, Ayah Nofal, Hanna Araya, Emma Prudoff	
Ravenwood High School	
WGA/22-11-7	
White GA	
ACTION ON THE RES	
___ Pass ☐	
___ Fail ☐	

A Resolution to Promote Contraception Use in Somalia as Acceptable and Necessary

1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Acknowledging that contraception is not widely accepted by Somalian society because only 29% of
4 women that are sexually active and not intending to have children, use contraception,
5
6 Cognizant that in order for societies to advance and progress, women must have access to birth
7 control,
8
9 Somalia, a predominantly Muslim country, has one of the highest fertility rates of 6.6 children per
10 woman of reproductive age and modern contraceptive prevalence rate of 1%. There is generally a
11 high value of having children in this community and husband approval for the women to use
12 contraceptives is very critical in this population,
13
14 Keeping in mind, in refugee settings there are many factors associated with the use of
15 contraceptives including access to service delivery points, inadequate knowledge on the different
16 methods, fear of side effects and religious and cultural barriers with adolescent unmarried women
17 most affected,
18
19 Additionally, there are several factors which preclude women not to getting the contraceptives
20 they need. The consequences of lack of contraception put one in five women at risk for unwanted
21 pregnancy and complications including unsafe abortion which accounts for 78% of all maternal
22 mortality among refugee women,
23
24 The Delegation of Somalia hereby:
25
26 Declares its intention to promote acceptance of contraceptives among Somali women,
27
28 Requests 5 million USD to partner with refugee camps and programs as well as with the Somalian
29 government and health centers to promote acceptance of contraceptives. Through propaganda and
30 the distribution of pamphlets and accurate information on the benefits of protection,
31
32 Expresses in hope that the distribution of knowledge on safe sex will allow women to have kids at
33 a later age, further their education, and help build Somalias economy and refugee crisis, as well as
34 contribute to aiding in East Africa's HIV and AIDS crisis,
35
36 Trusts that the United Nations will enact this resolution on January 1, 2023
37
38

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations			WGA/22-11-8
			White GA
	ACTION ON THE RES Pass ☐ Fail ☐		
Sponsor: Denmark 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Leland Solesby, Peyton Barton, Rachel Hale, Avery DeYoung FRA			

A Resolution to provide housing for people affected by coastal flooding

- 1 Noting with grave concern that 9% of the population of Denmark is at risk of flooding,
- 2 which is caused by rapid climate change which we have yet to find a solution for,
- 3
- 4 Bearing in mind that 1.2% of homes of Denmark, and 28% of the population of the world, is at
- 5 risk of flooding due to rising sea levels from climate change, Actions must be taken as to protect
- 6 people's livelihoods when in relation to flooding,
- 7
- 8 Recalling from the Declaration of Human Rights, "Everyone has the right to a standard of living
- 9 adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including food, clothing,
- 10 housing and medical care and necessary social services, and the right to security in the event of
- 11 unemployment, sickness, disability, widowhood, old age or other lack of livelihood in
- 12 circumstances beyond his control."
- 13
- 14 Distributed that in 2021 alone, there were 223 floods caused by climate change ad 112 of them
- 15 were categorized as natural disasters, in addition to the concerns of global citizens in rectifying
- 16 disasters caused by climate change,
- 17
- 18 Viewing with appreciation that the United Nations already adopted the resolution "White Helmets
- 19 Commission: participation of volunteers in the activities of the United Nations in the field of
- 20 humanitarian relief, rehabilitation and technical cooperation for development" (document
- 21 A/73/L.53) showing that the United Nations has already shown a commitment to aiding in natural
- 22 disasters,
- 23
- 24 We the delegation of Denmark do hereby,
- 25
- 26 Call upon the United Nations to aid in the creation of temporary housing for people displaced by
- 27 coastal flooding in the countries most afflicted, as sea levels are rising at a rate too fast to stop
- 28 before it displaces people living in coastal locations,
- 29
- 30 Urge the United Nations to take responsibility for the safety of all global citizens affected by
- 31 coastal flooding, in partnership with local governments and concerned global citizens, through the
- 32 UN Humanitarian Funds (CERF)
- 33
- 34 Trusts the United Nations to see the urgency of this resolution and to provide the help needed.
- 35

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations			WGA/22-11-9
			White GA
	ACTION ON THE RES Pass ☐ Fail ☐		
Sponsor: Portugal Economic and Financial Ethan Bengelsdorf, Henry Hammond, Prescott Neal, Loknath Thiruveedula Franklin High School			

A Resolution to Construct a Transatlantic Tunnel from Lisbon to New York City

- 1 Acknowledging that in 2019 alone, 89 million passengers flying from North America to Europe
- 2 across the Atlantic ocean generated 56.1 million metric tons of carbon dioxide
- 3
- 4 Noting with concern that the air travel produces around 3% of global carbon dioxide emissions
- 5
- 6 Cognizant of the massive feat of modern engineering that would require the combined efforts of
- 7 countries of the world to complete a project emblematic of mankind's progress
- 8
- 9 Recognizing constructing a tunnel spanning 5,419 kilometers from Lisbon to New York City would
- 10 be costly and time consuming consisting of around 58,900 tunnel sections, each 92 meters long
- 11 and 17 meters wide, however economic and societal effects resulting from the unprecedented
- 12 engineering project outweigh concern
- 13
- 14 Desiring implementation prefabricated sections of tunnel consisting of an outer stainless steel skin,
- 15 a super-buoyant foam layer, a steel hull covering an interior concrete layer encasing east and west
- 16 bound guideways and centrally located auxiliary tracks for emergencies along with service tubes
- 17 providing power, communications, and access for repair above and below the tracks
- 18
- 19 Noting that the prefabricated sections of tunnel would be suspended 45.72 meters below the
- 20 surface and suspended by steel cable tethers capable of keeping the tunnel in place while
- 21 absorbing energy from underwater currents or collisions
- 22
- 23 Bearing in mind that cables would be held in place on the ocean floor by suction anchors similarly
- 24 used by offshore oil platforms and monitored by geo-positioning systems triggering a system-wide
- 25 retensioning of the cables allowing for necessary movement due to earthquakes or other events
- 26
- 27 Expecting construction to begin simultaneously in Lisbon and New York with cooperation from the
- 28 United States of America and United Nations, followed by the project moving into the Atlantic
- 29 ocean with workers living on floating platforms moving alongside the progression of the tunnel
- 30
- 31 Fulfilling linkage of the prefabricated sections of tunnel via divers and anchorage of the tethering
- 32 cables via submersibles
- 33
- 34 Recognizing the efficient use of Maglev trains to complete frictionless travel at top speeds of
- 35 almost 500 kph and over 8,000 kph in a vacuum sealed tunnel with a necessary 36 minutes for

36 acceleration and deceleration across 1207 kilometers each along with pivoting, rotating seats to
37 reduce the g-force effect within the train cabins
38
39 Confident that utilizing Maglev trains and frictionless travel at top speeds will allow for a duration
40 of 58 minutes from Lisbon to New York City with 36 minutes for acceleration and deceleration and
41 at top speeds of over 8,000 kph traveling for 22 minutes
42
43 Addressing concerns of risk by implementing fire suppression systems stored in every car,
44 monitoring of the tunnel, and power supplies in stations, distributing power to substations located
45 in the tunnel's service tube beneath the guideway
46
47 The delegation of Portugal hereby:
48
49 Calls upon the United Nations to provide financial aid of 12 trillion USD and support for the
50 construction of a transatlantic tunnel connecting Europe and North America for significant
51 economical benefits towards several countries and accomplishing an overall feat of engineering
52 setting a precedent for the world in advancement in technology and the development of mankind
53
54

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-11-10
			White GA
			ACTION ON THE RES
Sponsor: Burundi			Pass ☐
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural			
Divya Shrivastava, Katelyn Green, Sonia Kripalani			Fail ☐
Ravenwood High School			

A Resolution to Construct Water Purification Plants to Improve the Sanitation and Health of Burundi

- To the General Assembly:
-
- Concerned that less than half of the population of Burundi has access to basic sanitation,
-
- Understanding that 20 percent of the population use unimproved or surface water for drinking,
-
- Finding that only 61 percent of the population can obtain safe drinking water within a 30-minute round-trip from their households,
-
- Cognizant of the fact that more than half of schools in Burundi lack water points,
-
- Apprehending that only 70 percent of health facilities in rural areas have access to an improved water source within a distance of 500 meters,
-
- Recognizing that 1 out of every 5 people in Burundi die from poor sanitation and waterborne diseases,
-
- Distressed by the 6,949 cases and 43 deaths from cholera in Burundi in the past 13 years,
-
- Observing that a majority of waterborne cases occur around Lake Tanganyika and the White Nile,
-
- Noting that Burundi has the lowest GDP per capita in the world at 237 USD,
-
- Acknowledging that 65 percent of the population, approximately 7.7 million people, live in poverty,
-
- Alarmed that Burundi's informal economy accounts for over ninety percent of the country's jobs, resulting in precarious working conditions that offer no social protection and often provide workers with no means to make ends meet,
-
- We the delegation of Burundi do hereby:
-
- Call upon the United Nations to help provide the funding for four water purification plants to make improved water more distributable to public facilities,
-
- Request for the United Nations to provide 16 million USD to Burundi for the construction and maintenance of water purification plants, as well as pay for workers,

37 Urge the Ministry of Public Health in Burundi to promote proper hygiene to the people of Burundi,
38
39 Express in hope that the establishment of these plants will provide stable jobs for the unemployed
40 and informal workers of Burundi while also providing the citizens of Burundi with an increased
41 amount of clean drinking water,
42
43 Encourage all members of the United Nations to see the importance of this extensive and growing
44 issue,
45
46 Trust that the United Nations will enact this resolution on April 1, 2023 to allow time for the
47 organization of resources and materials for the construction and operation of water purification
48 plants.
49
50
51

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/22-11-11	
		White GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐	
Sponsor: Yemen Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Zilan Mohammed, Ameya Nath, Kaavya Polavarapu, Blen Hadgu Brentwood High School			

A Resolution to Improve the Educational Landscape of Women in Yemen

1 To the General Assembly,
2
3 With concern to the rising violence caused by the civil war in Yemen, one demographic most
4 harmed by this is women. Yemen consistently ranks as among the worst places to be a woman.
5 Moreover, one major issue that is detrimental to the status of women is their meager literacy rate,
6
7 Aware that there are issues with literacy rates in many countries worldwide, this issue plays a
8 unique role in the deterioration of Yemen. As the civil war looms and mass malnourishment, one
9 trend is on the horizon, a population increase that will cause further problems. This problem gets
10 attributed to the abysmal literacy rates for women,
11
12 Emphasizing a report from The United Nations Population Fund focusing on the sexual and
13 reproductive agency, the population growth occurs due to the following factors, which mainly
14 involve the treatment of women, such as early marriage, limited girls' education, and high female
15 illiteracy (among many others). As one can see, the role of women's education, or lack of it, has
16 substantially led to the population growth as that problem mentioned above, but education will
17 curb that problem,
18
19 Further, education has the power to help pull Yemen in the right direction and improve the
20 educational outcomes for young girls and boys. The Resolution will seek to improve schools that
21 will cater to the development of both sexes. However, by allowing women to reach gender parity
22 with men, especially in educational outcomes, they can help deter issues such as population
23 growth,
24
25 The Delegation of Yemen hereby:
26
27 Seeks to request \$34 million, as noted within a report to UNICEF, to help revamp schools in
28 Yemen. The following would be used within the budget to rebuild schools, provide chairs and
29 desks, books, food, and more. Once there, encourage young girls to continue their education well
30 until they reach 18,
31
32 Expresses its hope that rebuilding schools and encouraging young girls in them will help prevent
33 these risk factors, such as early marriages, birth rates, and more. This initiative will help keep the
34 population steady and not increase much until Yemen stabilizes again,
35
36 Emphasizes that by educating more women and improving their literacy rates, the population can
37 maintain a steady level and not increase exponentially, preventing more lives from becoming

38 victims of war, hunger, or any issue in the country. Soon a new generation can get born in a
39 country that will allow for their existence and not diminish it;
40
41 Urges the United Nations to take action and aid Yemen in building schools and giving everyone an
42 opportunity for life no matter their gender, sex, race, nationality, or any factor thereof.
43

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	 the YMCA	WGA/22-11-12
Sponsor: Lebanon		White GA
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐
Andrew Gardner, Sam Wheelz Brentwood Academy		

A resolution to provide food and clean water to refugees in Lebanon experiencing food insecurity.

- 1 Deeply concerned about the recent drastic inflation in the value of the Lebanese pound or lira, and
2 the subsequent rising amounts of food insecurity and daily hunger within Lebanon;
3
4 Noting how the impacts of inflation and outside conflict particularly affect Lebanon's large
5 immigrant population, accounting for more than one third of the total population of Lebanon
6 according to the most recent census;
7
8 Understanding of the statistic that Lebanon imported almost 81 percent of its grain from Ukraine,
9 and that those imports have been disrupted by the Russian invasion of Ukraine, which the
10 Lebanese Foreign Ministry has strongly condemned;
11
12 Cognizant of the fact that many food storage sites and supply chains were damaged along with the
13 main port of Beirut in the Beirut Fertilizer Explosion of August 2020;
14
15 Concerned about the fact that nine out of ten Syrian Refugee Families in Lebanon are living in
16 extreme poverty;
17
18 Appreciative off the ongoing assistance from UN agencies including the U.N. Food and Agriculture
19 Organization, which helps in the fight against hunger worldwide, and the U.N. Women
20 organization, helping to ensure equal treatment of women in Lebanon's refugee camps.
21
22 Emphasizing that Lebanon is contributing in large part to the ongoing Syrian refugee crisis by
23 taking in around 11% of the total Syrian refugee population;
24
25 The delegation of Lebanon does hereby:
26
27 Urges the U.N. Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee to increase the amount of food
28 assistance to Lebanon to 4.2 billion USD in the 2023 calendar year;
29
30 Recommends a declaration, within the year, allocating 12% more money for UNSCOL, the office of
31 the special coordinator for Lebanon, so that the UN can be more effective when pursuing its
32 objectives in Lebanon.
33
34 Draws attention to the calls for large scale political reform in Lebanon, and reminds the UN of the
35 sovereignty of the current Lebanese government.
36
37

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/22-11-13
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Costa Rica 2		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Bennett Floyd, Barrett Scheetz, Henry Moran, Wyatt Doyle		
Franklin High School		

A Resolution to Resolve Heart Disease in Costa Rica

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging the fact that ischaemic heart disease is the leading cause of death in Costa Rica,
- 4 killing 52.3 of 100,000 people,
- 5
- 6 Aware of the fact that heart disease is the leading cause of death worldwide, but its effect is
- 7 disproportionate to the people of Costa Rica,
- 8
- 9 Concerned that heart disease is accountable for thirty-two percent of deaths worldwide,
- 10
- 11 Recognizing that the United Nations acknowledges Costa Rica as one of the top twenty countries
- 12 worldwide regarding healthcare,
- 13
- 14 Bearing in mind that modern heart disease information frequently changes due to progress in
- 15 research,
- 16
- 17 Recalling Article 55 of the UN Charter declares that a primary objective of the United Nations is to
- 18 promote solutions for international economic, social, and health related problems,
- 19
- 20 We the Delegation of Costa Rica hereby:
- 21
- 22 Request from the United Nations \$60,000,000 in order to establish a heart disease research center
- 23 that will provide up-to-date research regarding heart disease to countries around the world,
- 24
- 25 Recommends that the United Nations contribute all current heart disease research to the research
- 26 of Costa Rica,
- 27
- 28 Urges that the United Nations recognizes the urgency of the issue of heart disease worldwide.
- 29

	42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/22-11-14
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Uzbekistan		
Economic and Financial		
Joseph Kim, Chloe Lee, Stephanie Lee, Caleb Park		
Ravenwood High School		

A Resolution to Improve the Efficiency of Uzbekistan's Sustainability Programs

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Deeply concerned by the looming water crisis in Uzbekistan, as 90% of all water sources are used
- 4 for agriculture, placing the supply under high constraints. The increased severity of climate change
- 5 will significantly harm the economy of Uzbekistan in particular, as 25% of its GDP is derived from
- 6 agriculture.
- 7
- 8 Taking note of the amplified effects of climate change in Central Asia, as increased global
- 9 temperatures are resulting in higher occurrence of extreme weather events and the increased
- 10 aridity of land. In recent years, severe droughts have caused disputes over water access between
- 11 Central Asian states, and current estimates suggest that about 5 million will subsequently be
- 12 displaced from the region by 2050.
- 13
- 14 Acknowledging the actions taken by the government of Uzbekistan towards establishing a
- 15 sustainable economy such as the State Action Plan on Renewable Energy, in which the country is
- 16 investing 5.3 billion USD towards energy infrastructure. The country seeks to enact maintainable
- 17 development goals and cooperate with global environmental and economic institutions to undergo
- 18 economic and social reform.
- 19
- 20 Keeping in mind that the State Committee of the Republic of Uzbekistan on Ecology and
- 21 Environmental Protection (SCEEP) is aged in terms of both time and structure, as it was
- 22 established under the Soviet Union in 1988. Consequently, action towards climate change is
- 23 heavily funded through foreign aid and investments, while most sustainability programs are being
- 24 led by the executive government rather than through the SCEEP.
- 25
- 26 The reliance on global institutions for financial aid will become detrimental to the economic
- 27 independence of Uzbekistan, limiting their ability to develop a sustainable economy and
- 28 environment individually. Additionally, the burden placed on NGOs and IGOs towards providing aid
- 29 to Uzbekistan is restricting their power to provide necessary assistance to other nations working
- 30 towards sustainable development in need of financial support.
- 31
- 32 Emphasizing the need for the restructuring of existing environmental organizations to make
- 33 government institutions more efficient to accelerate the transition to a sustainable economy.
- 34
- 35 Hereby request the United Nations the formation of a delegation of environmental and political
- 36 officials from a variety of member states and UN organizations to analyze the state of the

37 environmental institutions within Uzbekistan, issuing advice on how to change the structure and
38 organization of the institution as to make it more effective.
39
40 Notes that the delegation will specifically look into the different sub-committees of the SCEEP,
41 evaluating the actions of the individual bodies and communication between different sub-
42 committees to determine deficiencies and present possible points of reform to better unify the
43 different bodies of the SCEEP in objectives and general organization.
44
45 Affirms the will of the Uzbekistan government to make the social and political reforms necessary to
46 create a more effective government centered around peace and sustainability.
47
48 Noting that this will come at no cost for the United Nations and that any finances needed for the
49 delegation will be provided by the government of Uzbekistan. The reforms resulting from the
50 advisory group will set an example for other countries in combating environmental degradation,
51 which will be easily replicable.
52
53 Considering the positive developments that will arise in combating climate change and the
54 potential for an effective global response toward the prevention of global warming. The reduction
55 of financial funds given to Uzbekistan from NGOs and IGOs will allow for the diverting of
56 investments into countries with insufficient resources, leading to greater sustainable development.
57
58 This resolution will take action by February 2023 considering the urgency of reforms demanded by
59 the emerging climate crisis.
60

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		BGA/22-11-15
		Blue GA
Sponsor: United Arab Emirates Special Political and Decolonization Colsen Murray, Max Brabson, Dwight Britton, Lukas Mathesius Franklin High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐

A Resolution to Advance the United Nations' Efforts Towards Space Expansion

- 1 Emphasizing that mankind is on the verge of scientific advancements that would enable space
- 2 travel,
- 3
- 4 Noting that Space arms races as well as such competition as the "Space Race" of the 1900's
- 5 engenders disunity and international conflict, requiring moves towards international cooperation in
- 6 space,
- 7
- 8 Recognizing the influence of the United Nations, specifically COPUOS, on the status of space-
- 9 related peace around the world,
- 10
- 11 Stressing the increasing viability of corporate space exploration, especially in highly developed
- 12 nations, and the resulting need for ethical and legal guidelines to ensure cooperation between all
- 13 people,
- 14
- 15 Concerned about the potential threat from corporate control of space and space travel,
- 16
- 17 Acknowledging the over 10,000 private space-tech companies that currently lead the industry in
- 18 space-travel and exploration and negatively impact international collaboration efforts,
- 19
- 20 Aware of the likely increase in density of satellites and space stations as well as space-debris
- 21 caused by private companies that have little to no space-pollution regulations,
- 22
- 23 Recognizing that there are currently 128 Million pieces of debris in Earth's atmosphere, a statistic
- 24 that must be monitored,
- 25
- 26 Affirming that the centralization of space exploration would ease governance, holding all states
- 27 accountable and protecting all parties involved,
- 28
- 29 Cognizant of the need for further research and the improvement in such research that could be
- 30 gained through global cooperation,
- 31
- 32 Recognizing the words of our Secretary General, who said that, in relation to outer space, "an
- 33 ethical standard may be helpful" as well as the establishment of an organization that "can provide
- 34 for limitations and legal boundaries as problems arise",
- 35
- 36 Emphasizing resolution 76/76, which gives a report of COPUOS's actions and gives
- 37 recommendations for future actions,

38 Noting the 100 current members of COPUOS, which shows the international commitment to space
39 exploration programs,
40
41
42 Keeping in mind the 5 treaties that govern space politics, maintained by COPUOS,
43
44 Acknowledging that space stations such as the ISS are projected to be commercially reachable by
45 2024,
46
47 Emphasizing the growing overpopulation on Earth and the potential of extraterrestrial colonization
48 to solve this issue,
49
50 The Delegation of the United Arab Emirates, on behalf of all nations of the world, hereby:
51
52 Establishes under the secretariat of the United Nations a new branch of the Committee on the
53 Peaceful Uses of Outer Space (COPUOS), alongside COPUOS's Legal Subcommittee and the
54 Science and Technology Subcommittee;
55
56 Affirms that this new subcommittee would be called the United Nations Interstellar Action
57 Committee (UNIAC);
58
59 Requests that two subcommittees be formed under UNIAC:
60 1) The Space Expansion Programme (SEP) should be formed with the intention to act as the
61 scientific and developmental branch of UNIAC. Whereas COPUOS's Science and Technology
62 Subcommittee primarily regulates and assists national research with a focus in satellite
63 technology, the SEP would enable the UN itself to provide a space for research and scientific
64 development with a focus in the novel aspects of space travel and extraterrestrial colonization;
65 2) The Space Funding Subcommittee (SFS) should be formed with the intention of working with
66 member countries of COPUOS to advocate for national donations to UNIAC. Instead of forcing
67 donations from nations or requesting a monetary contribution from the UN budget, the SFS would
68 offer certain privileges such as greater participation in the space program to those nations that
69 donated more;
70
71 Stipulates that UNIAC will be formed with the intention to:
72 1) Expand internationally cooperative space programs
73 2) Promote national allocations of funds towards international space development
74 3) Provide a means for the further research of space (especially space travel) technology
75
76 Requests that a Bureau be formed to guide UNIAC;
77
78 Affirms that this Bureau would be organized following the same structure as COPUOS itself, with a
79 Chair, a 1st Vice-Chair, a 2nd Vice-Chair, a Rapporteur, a Chair of the Space Expansion
80 Programme, and a Chair of the Space Funding Subcommittee;
81
82 Requests a sum of 750,000 USD per year for Bureau salaries and fees necessary for administrative
83 functions;
84
85 Requests additional flexible funding to cover such expenses as subcommittee employee salaries to
86 be decided upon annually by the Bureau of UNIAC and approved by the General Assembly of the
87 United Nations;
88
89 Requests that a high-level representative of UNIAC be added as a member of the Bureau of
90 COPUOS alongside the other subcommittee chairs;

91 Acknowledges that actual space travel is currently infeasible due to the exorbitant price, but
92 believes that, as member nations of COPUOS begin to offer donations, these programs will become
93 reality;
94
95 Requests that the purpose of COPUOS's subcommittees be altered to encompass corporate space
96 programs, specifically regarding the Legal Subcommittee;
97
98 Requests that, following the advice of resolution 76/76 from 2021 (that the Legal Subcommittee
99 hold consultation meetings between official dates), the Legal Subcommittee of COPUOS make
100 special efforts to meet and decide whether special intervention needs to take place regarding
101 corporate space travel;
102
103 Affirms that, regardless of the rights of corporations within their respective countries, under the 5
104 treaties surrounding outer space, space is an international territory and must remain peaceful, so
105 the United Nations has jurisdiction in that context;
106
107 Declares that all resources and benefits resulting from the SEP and other UNIAC-affiliated space
108 programs will be issued at the discretion of UNIAC and will be distributed proportionally by
109 donation amounts and national involvement, a system that could benefit developing nations within
110 COPUOS;
111
112 Emphasizes that this would further expand the importance and scope of COPUOS activities;
113
114 Notes that UNIAC would be under the Special Political and Decolonization Committee of the
115 general assembly as is COPUOS itself;
116
117 Confirms that the content of this resolution shall go into effect on January 1, 2023, in keeping with
118 the start of the new year.
119
120
121
122

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	BGA/22-11-16	
	Blue GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Bangladesh		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Camryn Alley, Elizabeth Jackson, Ciara Oldham, Ali Beth Roberts		
Cookeville High School		

A Resolution to Mitigate Losses as a result of Flooding in Asia

- 1 Deeply conscious of the recent severe flooding in South Asia, which has internally displaced six
- 2 million Bangladeshis since May of 2022,
- 3
- 4 Noting with concern the ever-rising frequency and intensity of flooding globally in the past two
- 5 decades,
- 6
- 7 Noting further that the flooding decimated 185,000 acres of staple rice paddies, as well as 741,000
- 8 acres of other vital secondary crops in Bangladesh alone,
- 9
- 10 Recalling that the UN recently launched the Pakistan Floods Response Plan that allocates \$816
- 11 million USD to 9.5 million affected peoples,
- 12
- 13 Deeply concerned that in addition to the immediate effects of the floods, the food insecurity will
- 14 exacerbate already dire living conditions,
- 15
- 16 Determined to ensure security in livelihoods to all citizens of the world, as the UN Declaration on
- 17 Human Rights recognizes that everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the
- 18 health and well-being of himself and of his family,
- 19
- 20 We the Delegation of Bangladesh do hereby:
- 21
- 22 Call upon the United Nations and the General Assembly to increase funding and aid to Bangladesh,
- 23 and to encourage the World Bank and IMF to provide low-interest loans to foster long-term
- 24 recovery,
- 25
- 26 Request that the UN Development Programme sends communication specialists and advisors for
- 27 the purpose of coordinating regional administrations more effectively,
- 28
- 29 Further requests increased material and technical support from IFAD to rebuild agricultural
- 30 facilities, especially in the northern regions of Bangladesh,
- 31
- 32 Urges the United Nations and General Assembly to understand the severity of the situation and to
- 33 take immediate action
- 34
- 35

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	BGA/22-11-17	
	Blue GA	
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Republic of Korea 2		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Luka Hernandez Palmer, Phoebe Kelson, Priyanka Sarkar		
Ravenwood High School		

A Resolution to Reform Sex Education in Korean Schools

- 1 Expressing concern regarding the prevalent issue of sexual violence and harassment in South
- 2 Korea,
- 3
- 4 Considering the fact that approximately 16.2% of Korean students experienced sexual assault in
- 5 School,
- 6
- 7 Stressing the importance of proper sex education in schools,
- 8
- 9 Bearing in mind that sex education is a crucial factor in how society views the power dynamics
- 10 between men and women,
- 11
- 12 Aware that current curriculums in place in Korean schools are notorious for perpetuating harmful
- 13 stereotypes and messages, and that said curriculums account for the common misperception that
- 14 victims are at fault in sexual assault cases,
- 15
- 16 Acknowledging that these notions learned in classrooms have long term effects on students' ideas
- 17 surrounding sexual violence/crimes,
- 18
- 19 Believing that revising national curriculum would benefit Korea by properly educating students
- 20 from a young age,
- 21
- 22 The delegation of the Republic of Korea hereby:
- 23
- 24 Calls upon the United Nations to assist the Korean Ministry of Education in mandating sex
- 25 education curriculum that includes proper instruction of the following:
- 26 Consent
- 27 Acting on impulse
- 28 Healthy relationships
- 29 Domestic violence
- 30
- 31 All operations are to be overseen by the Ministry of Education,
- 32
- 33 This resolution shall go into effect upon passage
- 34

 42nd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/22-11-18
		Blue GA
Sponsor: Guyana Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Arshia Malholtra, Neha Thanigaivelan, Samyuktha Babu Brentwood High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass ☐ ___ Fail ☐

38 Requesting the investment in 105 oleophilic skimmers, which would be sufficient to sustain every

39 well in Guyana,

40

41 Urge the United Nations to approve the spending of \$10.5 million USD towards the funding of all

42 skimmers needed in Guyana,

43

44 Providing the ExxonMobil Guyana Company with \$4.5 million USD, which will allow

45 them to sustain our resolution and maintain oleophilic skimmers to upkeep for many generations,

46

47 Call for a total budget of \$15 million USD from the United Nations,

48

49 Proclaims that this should go into effect immediately after ratification.

50

A Resolution to Remediate A Carbon Bomb Threat

1 To the General Assembly hereby:

2

3 Acknowledging that oil mining in Guyana insinuates an alarming carbon bomb threat which is set

4 to endanger the environment and wellbeing of Guyanian residents unless actions or solutions are

5 administered,

6

7 Recognizing that the reliance of oil from Guyana is high, as it stands as one of the top 20 countries

8 with the largest oil and gas reserves ever since 2015, leading to Guyana in the status quo having

9 11 billion barrels of oil,

10

11 Observing that offshore oil drilling results in 500% economic growth by 2030 and is nevertheless

12 necessary for the benefit and growth of Guyana's economy,

13

14 Deeply concerned with the fact that Exxon, one of the largest oil companies in Guyana, drills oil

15 offshore leading to more than 2 billion metric tons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere annually,

16

17 Alarmed by the increasing number of offshore oil drilling projects which is proved to be damaging

18 to the environment and the welfare of Guyana, as the emissions from the carbon bomb project

19 would reach 646 GtC02, exceeding the global carbon budget,

20

21 Dismayed by the fact that by the beginning of 2023, Guyana is seeking environmental approval to

22 drill another 35 oil wells, resulting in a catastrophic Carbon Bomb Threat,

23

24 Considering the result being an undeniable violation and the undermining of basic human rights as

25 well as its existing commitments towards climate change, as it would negatively impact the health

26 and welfare to all residents of Guyana,

27

28 Reaffirming the United Nations Charter, specifically Article 62, which recognizes the Economic and

29 Social Council of whom create studies and reports with health-related matters, whilst making

30 recommendations regarding the matter to the General Assembly and the Members of the UN;

31

32 The Delegation of Guyana hereby:

33

34 Call upon the UN to remediate the effects of offshore oil drilling through the use of floating drum

35 oleophilic skimmers, which removes excess oil emissions and spillage from the ocean surface,

36 overall decreasing the probability of the Carbon Bomb Threat,

37

ABCs of MUN

App: There's an app for that! MUN has an app that helps you keep up to date on everything happening at the conference. The app has a digital Resolution Book, interactive agenda, restaurant maps, real time resolution tracking and more. If you have not downloaded it, ask an officer how to download the app.

Amendments: Modification of a bill or resolution by adding or deleting the language of proposed legislation. Delegates make amendments by obtaining amendment form from the chair/officer, completing the form, and then returning the form to the chair/officer. Please consult the Table of Motions in your Resolution Book to recognize the amendment. If you have any questions about Parliamentary Procedure, please ask an Officer. Amendments can ONLY be made in Committee.

Awards Committee: One advisor per school is asked to serve on the awards committee. The awards committee observes delegates in debate throughout the weekend and chooses award winners during the awards meeting.

Code of Conduct: All delegates signed a Code of Conduct before attending. If you need to read it again, you can find it in your Resolution Book.

Committee: This is the first round of debate for a resolution. Committees occur on Friday, and are a smaller session than the General Assembly or Plenary (on Saturday and Sunday). Resolutions in Committee are ranked, and the best ranked resolutions will be presented in General Assembly or Plenary.

Closing Session: This is the formal session to end MUN. Award winners and newly elected officers are announced. It is located in the Mirabella Ballroom and is required for all delegates.

Conference Staff: Conference staff are students who have graduated from high school and come back to volunteer with MUN. They wear orange name tags and are tasked with helping CCE staff ensure that the Code of Conduct is being followed. In addition, they are component mentors, helpful guides, and super-fast pizza deliverers. Conference staff can be a thankless job, so please be kind to them throughout the weekend. We hope delegates think about coming back as conference staff in the future!

Curfew: Curfew begins as soon as session is dismissed each evening. If session is dismissed before the time noted in the agenda, then curfew begins early. Delegates are not allowed to leave their room during curfew except for an emergency. Curfew lifts at 6 am.

Damages: If there are damages anywhere in the hotel or conference center, please report it to YMCA staff immediately.

Decorum: Delegates are required to keep decorum during debate. This means that at all time delegates should be attentive, polite, and respectful. Delegates should not behave in such a way that they disturb the assembly or make the chair's job more difficult. This includes but is not limited to: talking during debate, rude comments, joke speeches, making distracting motions, or using points of information incorrectly.

Delegation Meetings: If the agenda calls for a Delegation meeting or check in, please find your advisor. Your advisor will most likely have announcements and directions for delegates.

Dress Code: Please adhere to the Dress Code stated in the Code of Conduct (in your Resolution Book). Dress code is business attire, or the kind of clothing you would wear to a business meeting with the Secretary General of the UN.

Emergencies: If there is an emergency, delegates should contact their advisor first. Advisors should then contact CCE staff.

Fire Alarms: There are no drills. Treat every alarm like a real fire. Please calmly follow the directions of officers, hotel staff, or conference staff to get to safety.

First Aid: CCE staff is trained in basic first aid. However, the CCE does not distribute medicine to students. If you need Band-Aids however, we might have some at the info desk.

Food: Delegates are given free time during meals. Delegates may consult the app to find restaurants or use delivery apps for Lunch, and Dinner. No food may be ordered after curfew. Breakfast is served at each student's hotel, according to their breakfast rotation. Please consult the Breakfast Rotation schedule in the Resolution Book to find your breakfast time. Advisors and Officers can eat at any breakfast rotation.

General Assembly: Established in 1945 under the Charter of the United Nations, the General Assembly occupies a central position as the chief deliberative, policymaking and representative organ of the United Nations. The GA meets on Saturday, and hears the top-ranked resolutions that come out of committee.

Hotel Housekeeping: The Housekeeping department works overtime when hundreds of teenagers are staying in the hotel. Please be considerate of the housekeeping staff by keeping your room as clean as possible, putting all trash in trash cans, and re-using towels. Delegates are encouraged to tip the Housekeeping staff.

Illness: If a delegate is sick, they should contact their advisor first. Advisors should then contact CCE staff.

Info Desk: The Info Desk is the home base of the CCE Staff during the conference. If advisors or delegates need anything, the Info Desk is a good place to start.

Intent Speaker: An intent speaker is a person recognized in advance to prepare a 2 minute speech, either pro or con, for a given resolution in General Assembly or Plenary. The chosen intent speakers shall make the first pro and con speeches for each resolution. Follow instructions from your officers to sign up for intent speeches and see who is chosen.

International Court of Justice: The International Court of Justice (ICJ) is the principal judicial organ of the United Nations (UN). The Court's role is to settle legal disputes submitted to it by States in accordance with international law and to give advisory opinions on legal questions referred to it by authorized United Nations organs and specialized agencies.

Lost and Found: Lost and Found is located at the info desk.

Maps: The conference app has hotel maps and maps of nearby restaurants for your convenience.

Motions: A formal proposal by a member of a deliberative assembly that the assembly take certain action. Your officers will train you with regards to how to make a motion, but you may also consult the Table of Motions in your Resolution Book as well.

Nametags: All delegates receive a name tag upon arrival at the conference. Delegates must wear nametags at all times for entry to conference sessions. All guests must report to the info desk to receive a YMCA name tag. If you lose your name tag, you may receive a replacement for \$1 at the info desk.

Officer: Officers are the elected leaders of each component. Officers are all high school students who were voted into office at the previous year's conference.

Opening Session: This is the kick-off session for MUN. This session introduces you to your officers, makes important conference announcements, and allows candidates to give their campaign speeches. It is required for all delegates.

Parliamentary Procedure (Parli-Pro): The body of rules, ethics, and customs that governs how debate operates in committee, house, and senate chambers. Please refer to the MUN Rules of Procedure in your Resolution Book for our guidelines. If you have questions, please ask an officer.

Pass/Fail: In the General Assembly and Plenary, resolutions are presented for passage or failure (not ranked like in committee).

Pizza: Delegates who get hungry after curfew should order pizza by 6pm (\$10.00 for either a large pepperoni or a cheese) through the YMCA CCE. The Conference staff will deliver the pizza to your hotel rooms at curfew. Note- You MAY NOT order pizza through anyone other than the CCE. Pizza NOT ordered through the CCE will be confiscated. Pizza can be ordered online via the conference app or at the info desk until 6:00pm each night.

Placards: Every delegate will receive a committee placard, and each team will receive a country placard. Delegates must use this placard to be called on for debate. If a delegates loses his/her committee placard, they may obtain (at the info desk for \$1) a generic "Delegate" placard. If a team vandalizes or steals their country placard, they will be fined \$35.

Plan Padrino: The CCE partners with the YMCA in Ibagué, Colombia to sponsor the Plan Padrino program! Each year, thanks to the generous donations of our Model UN students, the CCE is able to support dozens of students in Colombia, providing school supplies, uniforms, and money for transportation. Every other year, Plan Padrino students are chosen to visit our conference and stay with the families of MUN students. In alternating years, CCE students visit Plan Padrino families in Ibagué! All donations collected during the conference go directly to our partnership with Plan Padrino.

Plenary: 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.

Quorum: A quorum of two-thirds of all the members is required to conduct any business. If a chamber does not meet quorum, officers must wait until quorum is met to continue.

Resolution Book: Each delegate received a conference resolution book upon arrival at the conference. The bill book contains the agenda, rosters, resolutions, ballots, debate tips, and more. Before you ask a question, check to see if your Resolution Book has the answer. If you lose your Resolution Book, you may obtain a new one for \$5 at the info desk.

Secretariat: The Secretariat functions as researchers, lobbyists, and advisers to the Secretary General and other components, situation experts, and, possibly, as intent speakers. Secretaries participate in the planning and execution of the Secretary General's two Summits.

Secretariat Summits: The Summit is a mini-committee within the conference that will specialize in debating a certain topic and producing a group resolution that will be presented in GA or Plenary. The purpose of the Summit is to give delegates the opportunity to experience diplomacy in an impactful way.

Security Council: Under the UN Charter, the Security Council has primary responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security. Students serving on the Security Council represent member states tasked with evaluating resolutions for security implications and dealing with crises.

Secretary General's Packet: The Secretary General releases a packet of resolutions that are in alignment with his/her platform. These bills have the Secretary General's favor and are encouraged to be passed.

Showcase Session: The Showcase Session includes the top two resolutions from each high-school MUN conference, debating in front of a committee of Outstanding Delegates from each conference.

Swag: We sell fabulous MUN gear for you to have throughout the year. Get your sweatshirts, t-shirts, and stickers at the Swag desk (near the info desk).

Tomfoolery Committee: This is a fundraising committee for joke resolutions. Tomfoolery occurs during the dance on Saturday night.

Visitor Policy: The CCE visitor policy is outlined in the Code of Conduct. No visitor in high school is permitted to visit without a note from a parent. Any visitor not in high school must obtain a visitor's pass from the Info Desk, or they will be asked to leave.

Voting: Voting is your civic duty! Voting takes time! Voting requires you to go somewhere other than your chamber! As in real life, voting can be a bit of an inconvenience, but all delegates are strongly encouraged to vote for next year's officers. Each component has an assigned voting area, so ask your officers if you are confused as to where to go. Many races are decided by 1, 2 or 3 votes, so every vote counts!

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