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November 10, 2020 CONFERENCE AGENDA

9:00 – 10:30AM	Committee Sessions
10:30 – 10:45AM	Stretch Break
10:45 – 12:15PM	Committee Sessions Resume
12:15 – 1:00PM	Lunch
1:00 – 2:30PM	General Assembly Sessions Red GA Blue GA
2:30 – 2:45PM	Stretch Break
2:45 – 3:45PM	General Assembly Sessions Resume
3:45- 4:00PM	Closing Ceremony

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**TENNESSEE YMCA MIDDLE SCHOOL
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Conference A

DELEGATE ROSTER

Last Name	First Name	School	Country	GA	Res #
Agarwal	Sunay	Page MS	Lebanon	BLUE	2-6
Ahanj	Leah	Sunset MS	DPR of Korea	BLUE	6-9
Ahern	JD	Brentwood Academy	United States 2	BLUE	4-2
Allen	Jackson	Brentwood Academy	United States 2	BLUE	4-2
Allu	Sreenesh	Page MS	Lebanon	BLUE	2-6
Asencio Garcia	Luis	Springfield MS	Somalia	BLUE	4-9
Atkins	Drew	Brentwood Academy	Honduras	RED	3-1
Baker	Chloe	Dyersburg MS	DR of the Congo	BLUE	2-10
Balaje	Ajay	Sunset MS	India	RED	1-1
Bass	Sloan	Brentwood Academy	Honduras	RED	3-1
Bedi	Nankee	Sunset MS	DPR of Korea	BLUE	6-9
Bernheisel	Clare	Dyersburg MS	Republic of Korea	RED	5-9
Bibee	Hannah Beth	Webb School	Haiti	RED	5-6
Binford	Kaitlyn	Brentwood Academy	Montenegro	BLUE	6-4
Binshtin	Shira	Grassland MS	Chile	RED	5-2
Bishop	Callie	Springfield MS	Indonesia	BLUE	6-7
Brakefield	Elijah	Coopertown MS	Burundi	BLUE	6-2
Brown	Jayden	Dyersburg MS	Republic of Korea	RED	5-9
Buries	Aiyanna	Springfield MS	Cyprus	RED	5-10
Burnett	Daniel	Springfield MS	Peru	BLUE	2-4
Bush	Timothy	Springfield MS	Seychelles	RED	3-5
Campbell	Cooper	Greenbrier MS	Angola	BLUE	4-3
Carbajal	Elmer	Springfield MS	Somalia	BLUE	4-9
Cartwright	Kai	White House Heritage	Bahamas	RED	1-2
Chance	Maverick	Brentwood Academy	Honduras	RED	3-1
Childress	Hudson	Grassland MS	Germany	RED	1-3
Christy	Michael	Jo Byrns	Kuwait	RED	1-6
Cobb	Aden	Springfield MS	Peru	BLUE	2-4
Constantine	Caroline	Spring Station MS	Pakistan	RED	1-5
Crum	Riven	Springfield MS	Belarus	RED	3-10
Cruz	Donya	Springfield MS	Belgium	BLUE	4-4
Curry	Cheyenne	Greenbrier MS	Afghanistan	BLUE	2-7
Curwen	Adam	Page MS	Lebanon	BLUE	2-6
Davidson	Landen	Sunset MS	Brazil	RED	5-5
Davis	Paul	Spring Station MS	Dominican Republic	RED	3-3
Davis	Jeromy	Brentwood Academy	Honduras	RED	3-1
Davis	Keiron	Dyersburg MS	Nigeria	BLUE	4-5
DeBerry	William	Springfield MS	Lithuania	RED	1-4
Deorah	Yash	Sunset MS	Mexico	BLUE	2-8
Dorr	Graycen	Grassland MS	Zimbabwe	RED	1-10
Dossett	Kooper	Springfield MS	Indonesia	BLUE	6-7
Duggan	McKenzie	Dyersburg MS	Nigeria	BLUE	4-5
Edwards	Ella	First Baptist Academy	Mozambique	BLUE	2-5
Elliott	Brody	Grassland MS	Australia	RED	3-9
Elston	Olivia	Spring Station MS	Ecuador	BLUE	4-8
Evans	Emma	Springfield MS	Indonesia	BLUE	6-7

Last Name	First Name	School	Country	GA	Res #
Farmer	Garrison	Grassland MS	Germany	RED	1-3
Feinbaum	Rachael	Webb School	Egypt	RED	3-2
Ferrari	Virginia	Sunset MS	DPR of Korea	BLUE	6-9
Fine	Kate	Grassland MS	El Salvador	BLUE	6-8
Fite	Brooklyn	Dyersburg MS	Cuba	RED	1-9
Forrest	Molly	Grassland MS	Zimbabwe	RED	1-10
Foss	Holland	Webb School	Russian Federation	BLUE	6-1
Fox	Olivia	Brentwood Academy	San Marino	BLUE	2-2
Franklin	Cameron	Springfield MS	Somalia	BLUE	4-9
Fulton	Madeline	Springfield MS	Indonesia	BLUE	6-7
Galbreth	Maggie	Webb School	Haiti	RED	5-6
Gallers	Adam	Grassland MS	Mali	RED	3-8
Garner	James	Brentwood Academy	Portugal	RED	1-7
Glass	Luke	Dyersburg MS	United States	BLUE	6-10
Goitia	Haylee	Brentwood Academy	Tuvalu	RED	3-4
Grisso	Kate	Grassland MS	Zimbabwe	RED	1-10
Gullett	Shelby	Dyersburg MS	Uzbekistan	RED	1-8
Haddon	Emma	Spring Station MS	Pakistan	RED	1-5
Halloran	Alessandra	Grassland MS	Zimbabwe	RED	1-10
Hammond	Josie	Grassland MS	El Salvador	BLUE	6-8
Harrell	Kathleen	Dyersburg MS	Uzbekistan	RED	1-8
Harrison	Lucas	Grassland MS	United Kingdom	BLUE	6-6
Hawes	Cecilia	Grassland MS	Germany	RED	1-3
Haynie	Logan	Dyersburg MS	United States	BLUE	6-10
Henning	Timothy	Brentwood Academy	Latvia	RED	5-7
Hester	Oliver	Brentwood Academy	Sri Lanka	BLUE	2-3
Hickman	Eve	Brentwood Academy	Ireland	BLUE	4-10
Hill	Henry	Brentwood Academy	Sri Lanka	BLUE	2-3
Hoggard	Missy	Spring Station MS	Ethiopia	RED	5-1
Hollingsworth	Kelton	Springfield MS	Seychelles	RED	3-5
Hollman	Keating	Grassland MS	United Kingdom	BLUE	6-6
Houghtaling	Taggart	Grassland MS	Japan	BLUE	2-1
Hsu	Judy	Grassland MS	Bangladesh	BLUE	4-1
Jamal	Junaïd	Grassland MS	Mali	RED	3-8
Jamal	Rinaz	Grassland MS	Mali	RED	3-8
Jegannathan	Tanush	Sunset MS	Mexico	BLUE	2-8
Johnston	Max	First Baptist Academy	Mozambique	BLUE	2-5
Joyce	Aidan	Coopertown MS	Burundi	BLUE	6-2
Justice	Judi-Kaye	Dyersburg MS	DR of the Congo	BLUE	2-10
Kalasikam	Manu	Sunset MS	Mexico	BLUE	2-8
Kelley	Madisyn	Greenbrier MS	Angola	BLUE	4-3
Kinley-Lawrence	Gracen	Webb School	Haiti	RED	5-6
Kinzig	Wilder	Grassland MS	Chile	RED	5-2
Kirk	Andrew	First Baptist Academy	Mozambique	BLUE	2-5
Kiser	Charlee	Grassland MS	Australia	RED	3-9
Koutsoukos	Denise	Grassland MS	Nepal	BLUE	4-7

Last Name	First Name	School	Country	GA	Res #
Kumar	Saisha	Sunset MS	India	RED	1-1
Lanyon	Sam Franklin	Brentwood Academy	Latvia	RED	5-7
Lasseter	Emeline	Grassland MS	Nepal	BLUE	4-7
Lax	Ella	Coopertown MS	Argentina	RED	5-8
Lee	Mary Duncan	Brentwood Academy	Portugal	RED	1-7
Liuchan	Kalia	Brentwood Academy	Portugal	RED	1-7
Loh	Megan	Sunset MS	India	RED	1-1
Long	Carly	Springfield MS	Seychelles	RED	3-5
Loveday	Reagan	Webb School	Haiti	RED	5-6
MacArthur	Alexa	Dyersburg MS	Republic of Korea	RED	5-9
Magdanz	Gracie	Jo Byrns	Georgia	BLUE	6-5
Marak	Paige	Grassland MS	United Kingdom	BLUE	6-6
Marina	Ryan	Grassland MS	Mali	RED	3-8
Martinez Hernandez	Alexandre	Springfield MS	Lithuania	RED	1-4
Massey	Brylee	Springfield MS	Cyprus	RED	5-10
Massey	Evan	Springfield MS	Cyprus	RED	5-10
Massey	Elaina	Brentwood Academy	Ireland	BLUE	4-10
McDowell	Jack	Webb School	Egypt	RED	3-2
McKeown	Nya Grace	Brentwood Academy	San Marino	BLUE	2-2
Mehta	Arnav	Sunset MS	India	RED	1-1
Mitcham	Timothy	Greenbrier MS	Armenia	RED	5-4
Moles	Ryan	Greenbrier MS	Algeria	RED	3-6
Morgan	Mahi	Spring Station MS	Ethiopia	RED	5-1
Morris	Blayne	First Baptist Academy	Mozambique	BLUE	2-5
Morrison	Valerie	Webb School	Egypt	RED	3-2
Morrison	Jake	Grassland MS	Japan	BLUE	2-1
Murphy	Gavin	Grassland MS	South Sudan	RED	5-3
Nolan	Jack	Grassland MS	Japan	BLUE	2-1
Nolen	Bailey	Dyersburg MS	Italy	RED	3-7
Norris	Alaina	Webb School	Russian Federation	BLUE	6-1
Nothaus	Owen	Sunset MS	Brazil	RED	5-5
O'Cull	Zoe	Brentwood Academy	Tuvalu	RED	3-4
Ohri	Ridham	Grassland MS	South Sudan	RED	5-3
Okokhere	Jonathan	Sunset MS	Brazil	RED	5-5
Parker	Owen	Springfield MS	Belarus	RED	3-10
Patton	Jay	Grassland MS	South Sudan	RED	5-3
Phillips	Nathan	Spring Station MS	Israel	BLUE	6-3
Quigley	Jack	Webb School	Greece	BLUE	4-6
Rager	Boston	Springfield MS	Peru	BLUE	2-4
Rasmussen	Jacob	Brentwood Academy	Latvia	RED	5-7
Raymer	Aidan	Greenbrier MS	Algeria	RED	3-6
Rea	Jackson	Dyersburg MS	DR of the Congo	BLUE	2-10
Reid	Grace	Grassland MS	El Salvador	BLUE	6-8
Roberts	Landon	Springfield MS	Belgium	BLUE	4-4
Romero	Jack	Dyersburg MS	Cuba	RED	1-9
Roth	Lexi	Webb School	Russian Federation	BLUE	6-1

Last Name	First Name	School	Country	GA	Res #
Russ	Madeleine	Spring Station MS	Ethiopia	RED	5-1
Russ	Aidan	Spring Station MS	Venezuela	BLUE	2-9
Russ	Austin	Spring Station MS	Venezuela	BLUE	2-9
Saravanan	Visagan	Grassland MS	Australia	RED	3-9
Savage	Hudson	Greenbrier MS	Angola	BLUE	4-3
Saylor	Finnegan	Grassland MS	South Sudan	RED	5-3
Schwartz	Ryan	Webb School	Russian Federation	BLUE	6-1
Seigle	Sidney	Springfield MS	Belgium	BLUE	4-4
Seratt	Ava	Dyersburg MS	Republic of Korea	RED	5-9
Shelton	Kayla	Greenbrier MS	Afghanistan	BLUE	2-7
Short	Gathan	Brentwood Academy	Latvia	RED	5-7
Singh	Malvika	Webb School	Greece	BLUE	4-6
Smith	Lydia	Grassland MS	Nepal	BLUE	4-7
Smith	Beaux	Dyersburg MS	Uzbekistan	RED	1-8
Speer	Brennan	Spring Station MS	Ecuador	BLUE	4-8
Stallcup	Zoe	Grassland MS	Bangladesh	BLUE	4-1
Stanley	Jake	Dyersburg MS	United States	BLUE	6-10
Stevenson	Justus	Spring Station MS	Dominican Republic	RED	3-3
Stinner	Caroline	Grassland MS	Germany	RED	1-3
Stokes	Caralee	Springfield MS	Lithuania	RED	1-4
Sundar	Nishanth	Page MS	Lebanon	BLUE	2-6
Superi	Victor	Sunset MS	Brazil	RED	5-5
Taheri	Dorsa	Grassland MS	Bangladesh	BLUE	4-1
Thigpen	Richard	Grassland MS	Chile	RED	5-2
Tigert	Cater Ann	Grassland MS	Australia	RED	3-9
Upadhye	Dhruv	Sunset MS	Mexico	BLUE	2-8
Varn	Emery	Brentwood Academy	Tuvalu	RED	3-4
Veale	Brighton	Grassland MS	United Kingdom	BLUE	6-6
Vernon	Lexi	Brentwood Academy	San Marino	BLUE	2-2
Vickers	Ben	Webb School	Greece	BLUE	4-6
Vitti	Vivian	Grassland MS	Chile	RED	5-2
Wakatsuki	Izumi	Grassland MS	Nepal	BLUE	4-7
Webb	Eva	Grassland MS	Bangladesh	BLUE	4-1
Whitefield	Cullen	Spring Station MS	Israel	BLUE	6-3
Wilkerson	Will	Brentwood Academy	Sri Lanka	BLUE	2-3
Williams	Holden	Dyersburg MS	Italy	RED	3-7
Williams	Davis	Grassland MS	Japan	BLUE	2-1
Wilson	Chloe	Webb School	Egypt	RED	3-2
Wilson	Allyssa	Dyersburg MS	Nigeria	BLUE	4-5
Winters	Hailey	Greenbrier MS	Angola	BLUE	4-3
Witt	Char	Brentwood Academy	Montenegro	BLUE	6-4

UNITED NATIONS CURRENT MEMBER STATES

BOLD indicates Security Council Member

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

Nicaragua
Niger
Nigeria
Norway
Oman
Pakistan
Palau
Panama
Papua New Guinea
Paraguay
Peru
Philippines
Poland
Portugal
Qatar
Republic of Korea
Romania
Russian Federation
Rwanda
Saint Kitts & Nevis
Saint Lucia
Saint Vincent & the Grenadines
Samoa
San Marino

Sao Tome & Principe
Saudi Arabia
Senegal
Serbia
Seychelles
Sierra Leone
Singapore
Slovakia
Slovenia
Solomon Islands
Somalia
South Africa
South Sudan
Spain
Sri Lanka
Sudan
Suriname
Swaziland
Sweden
Switzerland
Syrian Arab Republic
Tajikistan
Thailand
The former Yugoslav Rep. of
Macedonia

East Timor
Togo
Tonga
Trinidad & Tobago
Tunisia
Turkey
Turkmenistan
Tuvalu
Uganda
Ukraine
United Arab Emirates
**United Kingdom of Great Britain
& Northern Ireland ****
United Republic of Tanzania
United States of America
Uruguay
Uzbekistan
Vanuatu
Venezuela
Viet Nam
Yemen
Zambia
Zimbabwe

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 President 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 as directed by 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 GA committee sessions.

C. Presentations:

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

D. Debate:

- a. GA Delegates may speak when recognized by the chair. Delegates' remarks must be relevant to the items on the agenda at any given time.
- b. Once recognized, delegates must identify themselves to the session with their name and the country they represent.
- c. 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.
- d. Speaker's time: unless otherwise indicated by the chair, each speaker shall have two minutes 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. Intent Speeches: delegates and members of the Secretariat may submit intent speeches during debate on resolutions during GA and the Plenary sessions.

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

F. 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.

G. 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.

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.

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)]

FORMAT FOR DEBATE

I. Committee

Two minutes - Introduction

Two minutes - Technical Questions

+/-Five minutes - Con/pro debate

One minute - Summation

Amendments

One minute - Introduction

Two rounds - Con/pro debate

One minute - Summation

II. General Assembly/Plenary

Two minutes - Introduction

One minute - Technical Questions

Three rounds - Con/pro debate

Two minutes - Summation

SAMPLE COMMITTEE RANKING FORM

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

	Resolution #	Character	Innovation	Fiscal Feasibility	Content & Research	Significant Impact	Total
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COMMITTEE 1

TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: India

Delegates: Ajay Balaje, Arnav Mehta, Saisha Kumar, Megan Loh

School: Sunset Middle School

A Resolution To Decrease Air Pollution In India

To the General Assembly:

Bearing in mind that India has 21 out of the 30 most polluted cities in the world;

Fully alarmed at the fact that 1.2 million people died from air pollution related causes in 2017;

Noting that high levels of pollution can cause: dust storms, wildfires, drought, the poisoning of soil, smog, acid rain, and the deaths of millions of plants and animals, damage to buildings and other structures, loss of habitats for both land and ocean animals, the poisoning of 86% of drinking water;

Fully aware that the United Nations created the "Implementation plan towards a pollution-free planet";

Aware that high levels of pollution can also cause diseases such as: lung cancer, skin diseases, damage to the heart, liver, kidneys, and brain, neuropsychiatric complications, and irritation in the eyes;

Referring to the Declaration of Human Rights which states that "everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family...";

Encouraged by the Indian government removing subsidies for cooking gases that pollute the air, so that cleaner fuel is more accessible;

Taking note of the UN Secretary General's remarks calling for dramatic and systemic change in environmental standards;

We, the delegation of India, hereby:

Request funding and resources from the United Nations to use more environmentally friendly fuel for public transport, and to create more of these public transportation systems;

36 Recognize that the awareness of this issue is low in India and needs to be
37 increased;
38
39 Emphasize that tourism will increase as a result of this change, thus boosting the
40 Indian economy;
41
42 Encourage the ongoing efforts being made to provide cheaper fuel to the general
43 public;
44
45 Emphasizes the importance of the UN's "implementation plan towards a pollution-
46 free planet";
47
48 Request funding for an awareness campaign to raise knowledge about this issue.

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Bahamas

Delegates: Kai Cartwright

School: White House Heritage

A Resolution to Stabilize the Economy Relating to Edible and Game Fishing in the Bahamas

1 Fully alarmed that the economy of the Bahamas is impacted by 35% drop of fish in
2 their waters due to poaching since fish such as spiny lobster, conch, snapper,
3 grouper are being overexploited, (evidenced by the drop from nearly 10,000 tonnes
4 (metric tons) in 2010 and 2012, but only 6,500 tonnes (metric tons) in 2015), and
5 that weaknesses and threats to the fishing industry, lack of knowledge of
6 regulations, low levels of compliance, conflicts between sectors and fisheries and
7 illegal, unreported, unregulated fishing;

8
9 Noting that the waters around the Bahamian islands as well as other coastal island
10 countries contain the largest game fish in the world, including but not limited to
11 kingfish, dolphinfish, tuna and bonito;

12
13 Realizing that according to the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), about 20%
14 of fish sold globally are illegally harvested;

15
16 Taking into consideration that, according to the Food and Agriculture Organization
17 of the United Nations, fishing and aquaculture account for nearly 10,000 people
18 employed in commercial fisheries;

19
20 Deeply conscious that much of the Bahama's exports are related to fisheries (in
21 2015 31% of the domestic exports from the Bahamas were of the fishing industry,
22 accounting for approximately \$80 million USD);

23
24 Aware that roughly 40% reduction in stock not only affects the fishing families
25 directly, but trickles through the economy as those families have little to no
26 discretionary income, therefore reducing their ability to purchase goods and
27 services from other sectors;

28
29 Further recalling that according to the Eyewitness News, a local paper, the RBDF
30 arrested 83 Dominican poachers as recently as September 18, 2020, and despite
31 recent increase in patrol craft, the Bahamian government cannot do it alone.
32 (bahamaschronical.com/new-legislation-expected-to-be-drafted-for-poachers July
33 30, 2018);

35 Observing that the Bahamas is part of the 1982 UN Convention on the Law of the
36 Sea since 1983, which “defines the rights and responsibilities of nations with
37 respect to the world’s oceans,” and the 1995 UN Fish Stocks Agreement, which
38 outlines international standards for protecting ocean stock, since 1997 and signed
39 by 59 UN participants;

40
41 Noting with satisfaction that the Bahamas is a participant in numerous local,
42 regional, and international treaties and commissions including the 1986 Fisheries
43 Resources (Jurisdiction and Conservation Act), which establishes Exclusive Fisheries
44 Zones and protects fishing regions-recent amendments to this act forbid long line
45 fishing protects marine turtles and sharks and currently 28 marine protected areas
46 are in place;

47
48 Referring to a United Nations report from July 9, 2020 that poaching aquatic wildlife
49 is underreported;

50
51 Keeping in mind that in the same UN report mentioned earlier, “about a quarter of
52 the households derive some income from fisheries or related business,” (p.69) and
53 that food security for these people is directly related to ‘the catch,’ meaning that as
54 the fish supply is depleted, the ability to feed people is markedly decreased;

55
56 We the Delegation of the Bahamas do hereby:

57
58 Highly urge the continuation of UN resolution 2013/40 regarding crime prevention
59 of illegal poaching of flora and fauna;

60
61 Strongly condemn foreign fishermen for fishing in international waters closer than
62 the prospective nautical mile limit, which causes economic devastation, destruction
63 of aquatic ecosystems, and disease and death caused by food insecurity;

64
65 Request that UN members place an embargo the Dominican Republic by restricting
66 purchase of aquatic items, including fish, shells, shellfish, and any other item found
67 in the ocean until such a time as 0 Dominican boats have been found in Bahamian
68 waters for 2 consecutive years;

69
70 Call upon the utilization a fleet of drones to help deter poaching possibilities during
71 drone pilot training;

72
73 Highly recommend that the UN organize a fleet of existing ships to assist in
74 stopping, detaining, and searching boats in national and other waters, thereby
75 aiding countries affected by poaching.

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Germany

Delegates: Hudson Childress, Garrison Farmer, Cecilia Hawes, Caroline Stinner

School: Grassland Middle School

A resolution to ensure gender equality for work environments in Germany

1 Observing the fact that our country, Germany, does not have many women in
2 upper management positions in companies,

3
4 Acknowledging that gender equality in workplaces is a problem in many countries,

5
6 Aware of Germany's lack of attempting to solve this issue that needs to be
7 addressed,

8
9 The General Assembly hereby:

10
11 Calls upon the United Nations to fine companies that do not place women in at least
12 40% of upper management positions, and with that money, reward the companies
13 applying this to its business by giving it a tax credit. This will apply to all businesses
14 with over 500 employees and have property or sales in the country of Germany,
15 and that this could be applied to other countries as well;

16
17 Regrets that women are not observed as equals to men in many companies,
18 therefore we are going to give companies who do not follow this regulation, a fine
19 of 1% of its annual profit, each month that it is in noncompliance;

20
21 Proclaims that the companies who obey this declaration get a 5% tax credit
22 annually. Therefore this will reward companies who put women in upper
23 management positions.

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Lithuania

Delegates: Caralee Stokes, William DeBerry, Alexandre Martinez Hernandez

School: Springfield Middle School

A Resolution to Decrease the Suicide Rate in Lithuania

1 Alarmed that Lithuania continues to have the highest suicide rate in the world,
2 averaging nearly six times the world rate,

3
4 Noting with concern that Lithuania has the fourth highest alcoholism rate in the
5 world, which is a factor in our suicide problem,

6
7 Bearing in mind that the climate in Lithuania, cold, dark and snowy, contributes to
8 seasonal affective disorder, as is true for many places in the northern climate,

9
10 Also noting that depression is culturally regarded as a weakness not a treatable
11 illness in Lithuania,

12
13 Determining as a government that we commit change and admitting that our
14 efforts in the past have failed,

15
16 Admitting that our recent economic and national upheavals have left us financially
17 unable to fund the programs needed,

18
19 We the Delegation of Lithuania do hereby

20
21 Call upon Social Humanitarian and Cultural Committee to support our efforts to
22 establish the following three- tiered, 5-year program to decrease the extremely
23 high suicide rate:

24
25 Fund the restoration of our suicide hotline and fund an advertisement campaign to
26 make our people aware of this immediate help, which we estimate to cost \$150,000
27 annually, or \$750,000 over 5 years,

28
29 Fund a program to purchase UV lamps to address SAD (Seasonal affective
30 disorder). We intend to supply each of the 2000 schools and each of the
31 approximately 2000 community centers or community churches with one lamp at
32 approximately \$40 each for a total of a one-time purchase of \$160,000,

33
34 Coordinate and fund an elementary school-based education program focused on
35 alcohol prevention, depression education and treatment, and suicide awareness, as

36 we believe that educating our children will produce very positive effects in all areas
37 in our future. Based on similar programs in the United states, we estimate start-up
38 costs for such a program to be on average \$25 per student, first to fifth grade
39 (approximately 100,000 students), where the evidence shows the most impact and
40 involvement. The total cost for start-up of this program will be \$2,500,000 per
41 year. Yearly maintenance will add \$250,000 per year for 5 years, at a total of
42 1,250,000.

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Pakistan

Delegates: Emma Haddon, Caroline Constantine

School: Spring Station Middle School

A Resolution to Provide Safe Water for the People of Pakistan

1 Recognizing with grave concern that roughly nine percent of the Pakistani
2 population, around nineteen million people, do not have access to a clean water
3 source,

4
5 Noting that a majority of the population receives their drinking water from the
6 Indus River, the most important water source for the people of Pakistan and also a
7 water source for India and China,

8
9 Aware of the fact that industrial and agricultural waste is contributing to the
10 pollution concern in the river which is driving out a multitude of animal species, and
11 making the water less safe to drink,

12
13 Considering the number of people that rely on the Indus river for water, roughly
14 180 million, it is concerning to anticipate how much worse the state of the Indus
15 river may become in the next few years, contaminated water already accounting for
16 40 percent of yearly deaths in Pakistan,

17
18 Taking into account how detrimental this is to the lives of not only citizens of
19 Pakistan but also China and India,

20
21 Keeping in mind dozens of other countries around the world that are currently
22 affected by similar issues,

23
24 The Islamic Republic of Pakistan does hereby:

25
26 Request the cooperation and support of surrounding countries to pass regulations
27 on industrial and agricultural waste going into the Indus River,

28
29 Ask for the support from the United Nations, specifically the delegates of the
30 People's Republic of China and the Republic of India, in our current and future
31 endeavors to help solve the water crisis in Pakistan,

32
33 Encourage other countries to pass similar regulations on international and national
34 waterways, not only aiding the people of Pakistan but also, in turn, aiding the
35 global environment,

36

37 Keeping all of this in mind, it is in the United Nation's best interest to assist
38 Pakistan in our efforts to pass regulations to ensure waterways are kept clean, by
39 providing approval of these regulations.

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Kuwait
Delegates: Michael Christy
School: Jo Byrns

A Resolution to Address the Treatment of Minorities in Kuwait

To the General Assembly:

Recognizing the Bidun, a community of between eighty-eight thousand to one hundred and six thousand stateless people who claim Kuwaiti nationality, remain in legal limbo, dating back to the foundation of the Kuwaiti state in 1961.

Acknowledging that most of the Bidun moved to Kuwait from neighboring countries in search of a better livelihood, the government refers to them as "illegal residents," resulting in obstacles to them becoming legal citizens, consistently receiving social services, and interfering with their fundamental rights to health, education, and work;

Referring to Article 12 of the 1979 Public Gatherings Law bars non-Kuwaitis from participating in public gatherings, In July, Kuwait's State Security agency arrested at least fourteen members from the Bidun community after they organized a peaceful sit-in at al-Hurriya Square near Kuwait City;

Further recalling the death of Ayed Hamad Moudath, who died by suicide on July 7th after the government reportedly denied him civil documentation, the Kuwaiti Government continues to treat these minorities with inhumane and barbaric violence as well as deny the right for them to become legal citizens;

The delegation of Kuwait:

Calls upon the United Nations to help us fund a human rights campaign to stop the poor treatment of these Bidun minorities;

Urges the United Nations to allocate two million for televised ads, newspaper ads, posters, and pamphlets addressing the campaign;

Considering that these forms of advertisement will get the cause out to the general public, we urge the funding of this campaign for it will make an impact on Kuwaiti society and either eradicate or greatly improve the plight of the Bidun people entirely.

Trusts that the United Nations will approve our request so that the minorities of Kuwait will no longer have to suffer.

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**RED
GENERAL ASSEMBLY****Sponsor: Portugal****Delegates: Mary Duncan Lee, Kalia Liuchan, James Garner****School: Brentwood Academy****A Resolution to Reduce Debt in Portugal**

1 To the General Assembly:

2
3 Concerned for the debt in Portugal,

4
5 Fully aware that debt affects more than just Portugal,

6
7 Desiring to give money to help the debt problem,

8
9 Stressing the concern of high numbers in money debt,

10
11 Believing in the past, Portugal is in over 300 billion U.S. dollars in debt,

12
13 On average the debt, in Portugal, goes up by 8.6 million dollars a year,

14
15 Having 86 million helps Portugal not go in debt more for 10 years and 14 million
16 dollars for tourism and the economy so they can create new things to make money
17 to overcome debt,

18
19 Declares that, in order to help the debt, go down, the declaration of Portugal has
20 asked for 100 million dollars to help Portugal's debt problem decrease

21
22 We the Declaration of Portugal do hereby:

23
24 Call upon the United Nations to give Portugal 100-million-dollars in total, by placing
25 86 million dollars to stop the debt from rising for 10 years and 14 million dollars
26 would go to help build up better tourism and a better economy

27
28 In conclusion we are asking for 100 million dollars.

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Uzbekistan

Delegates: Shelby Gullett, Kathleen Harrell, Beaux Smith

School: Dyersburg Middle School

A Resolution to Reduce Polluted Drinking Water

1 Alarmed that 80% of the world's wastewater is dumped- mostly untreated- back
2 into the environment, polluting rivers, lakes and oceans. The widespread problem
3 of water pollution is jeopardizing the health of everyone worldwide.

4
5 Concerned that unsafe drinking water kills more people each year than war and
6 other forms of violence combined.

7
8 Noting that concern that about 40% of the lakes in the U.S. are too polluted for
9 fishing, aquatic life, or swimming.

10
11 Deeply concerned that every day, 6,000 children die of water related diseases.

12
13 Noting that each year 1.2 trillion gallons of untreated sewage, storm water, and
14 industrial waste are released into U.S water.

15
16 Aware that everyday 2 million tons of sewage, industrial, and agricultural waste
17 are discarded into the world's waters.

18
19 Noting with concern that contaminated water is an important cause of diarrhea.
20 Cholera and dysentery can cause severe, life threatening forms of diarrhea.
21 Diarrhea causes 2.2 million deaths a year.

22
23 We, the delegation of Uzbekistan, do hereby

24
25 Call upon the United Nations to help alleviate this urgent problem.

26
27 Recognize that it is a human right to have access to clean drinking water and
28 proper sanitation.

29
30 Calls upon the United Nations and International Organizations to provide financial
31 resources and technology to help developing countries to provide safe, clean and
32 accessible drinking water and sanitation.

33
34 Calls upon the United Nations and member states to increase fines and enforce
35 punishment of those who contaminate or pollute rivers, lakes and oceans.

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Cuba

Delegates: Brooklyn Fite, Jack Romero

School: Dyersburg Middle School

A Resolution to Decrease Human Rights Violations

To the General Assembly

Concerned that people in Cuba are being arrested for speaking freely.

Noting that the United States will maintain a "maximum pressure" policy in 2020 against the Cuban government due to its support of Nicolas Maduro in Venezuela and continued human rights violations of its citizens on the island

Alarmed that Cuban law limits freedom of expression in the Press

Emphasizing that this year in Venezuela, the presence of Cubans was recorded in the torture of its people. It is estimated that there are some 46,000 Cubans in Venezuela, an occupation force that teaches how to torture and repress, that performs intelligence, civil identification, and migration services.

Fully alarmed that Cuba is a dictatorship, persecuting, murdering, torturing and silencing its own people, and teaching others in the region to persecute, murder, torture, and silence.

We the delegation of Cuba do hereby:

Request that the UN creates new policies and sends reinforcement to help the citizens of Cuban get the rights that every human being should have.

Request that the UN present funding to enforce the laws for human rights in Cuba.

Call upon the United Nations to bring more attention to the human rights problems not only in Cuba but in many other countries in the world.

Recommends that the UNCHR (United Nations Commission on Human Rights) send groups of experts to Cuba to help investigate and come up with a plan to solve the human rights problems.

This act shall take place as soon as possible, the public welfare requiring it.

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Zimbabwe

Delegates: Graycen Dorr, Molly Forrest, Kate Grisso, Alessandra Halloran

School: Grassland Middle School

A resolution to solving poverty and unemployment in Zimbabwe

1 Deeply concerned for Zimbabwe, since unemployment and poverty rates are quite
2 large in the country,

3
4 Having considered in 2019 the unemployment rate over 90% (including
5 subsistence farming-which means you consume whatever you produce),
6

7 Fully alarmed by the unemployment rates and poverty rates in Zimbabwe,
8

9 Keeping in mind that Zimbabwe's leaders have tried to solve unemployment
10 problems before,
11

12 Conscious that calling on the United Nations for help because Zimbabwe is in need
13 of jobs from the UN is a hard job for countries farther away,
14

15 Fully aware that the extra money will contribute to helping poverty rates decrease
16 in the country, and will provide aid to the people of Southern Africa,
17

18 The General Assembly hereby:
19

20 Further recalling businesses will expand their companies into southern Africa, the
21 expansions of these businesses will help not only Zimbabwe but also Mozambique,
22 Zambia, Botswana, and Malawi;
23

24 Requests larger companies in other countries to help Zimbabwe by sending the
25 large companies jobs down into Zimbabwe;
26

27 Approves that with the extra jobs comes extra money and that will help the poverty
28 rates;
29

30 Considered Zimbabwe could give the big companies a discount on taxes for moving
31 into the country;
32

33 The big companies could pay Zimbabwe citizens less than U.S. citizens which is
34 another reason they should come to the country.

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COMMITTEE 2

TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Japan

Delegates: Taggart Houghtaling, Jake Morrison, Jack Nolan, Davis Williams

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Reduce Crime in Japan

1 Alarmed by the fact that Japan does not have a witness protection program,

2
3 Noting that many government officials are believed to have ties to the Yakuza, an organized
4 crime group,

5
6 Bearing in mind that they practice extortion, blackmail, smuggling, prostitution, drug
7 trafficking, gambling, loan sharking, day-labour contracting, and more illegal activities,

8
9 Concerned that since 2015, 10% of the Yakuza's income has been mostly accumulated
10 because fraud,

11
12 Further recalling that the UN tried to decrease trafficking in Asia in 2008,

13
14 Noting with concern that according to local detective associations the number of Yakuza has
15 been increasing,

16
17 Mindful that 22 out of 1000 (2.2%) Japanese citizens have committed crimes of some sort,

18
19 The General Assembly Hereby:

20
21 Calls upon Japan to cut down on crime by at least 30% each year;

22
23 Recommends that they send plainclothes police officers into bars/restaurants, one of the
24 most common places for crime;

25
26 Requests that they find the remaining number of Yakuza gang members as soon as
27 possible;

28
29 Further invites the surrounding countries to help Japan in its effort;

30
31 Encourages the UN to investigate Japan to assist their efforts;

32
33 Having approved of the use of military personnel;

34
35 Considers levying/enforcing fines or jail time to lawbreakers;

36
37 Expecting all trafficking crimes to be at the rate of .5% in Japan by 2025.

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: San Marino

Delegates: Lexi Vernon, Nya Grace McKeown, Olivia Fox

School: Brentwood Academy

Recognizing the Kidnapping in San Marino

Acknowledging the kidnapping in San Marino, the number is an outstanding high number for people getting kidnapped, but its average is 4,102 per year.

Fully aware with the fact that seven people were charged with kidnapping a 3-year-old boy and demanding \$1.5 million for his return in a scheme that began when two masked men broke into a San Marino home and snatched the child.

Deeply concerned that seven people have kidnapped one child in San Marino.

Aware the boy, who was kidnapped March 20, was rescued by a federal SWAT team and reunited with his parents.

Realizing San Marino's politics are ruled by its constitution, which dictates that every six months San Marino's parliament must elect two Captains Regents.

Fully alarmed the Captains Regents have equal powers and are free to exercise them within the limits of the constitution and parliamentary legislation until their term expires.

Mindful in this capacity, the Department's Bureau of Consular Affairs, Directorate for Overseas Citizens Services, Office of Childrens Issues facilitates the submission of applications under the Hague Abduction Convention for the return of, or access, to children located in countries that are U.S treaty partners, including San Marino.

Confident parents are strongly encouraged to contact the Department of State for assistance to initiating the Hague process directly with the foreign Central Authority.

Aware of traveling in a foreign country, you are to follow the laws of that country.

Emphasizing for this reason, we strongly encourage you to speak to a local attorney if planning to remove a child from a foreign country without the consent of the other parent.

35 Believing San Marino and the United States have been treaty partners under the
36 1980 Hague Convention on the Civil Aspects
37 of International Child Abduction (Hague Abduction Convention) since January 1,
38 2008.

39
40 Being aware, the district attorney's office charged the seven—five men and
41 two women—with one count each of conspiracy to commit kidnapping for
42 ransom, conspiracy to commit home invasion robbery, residential
43 burglary, assault with a deadly weapon, false imprisonment by violence and child
44 endangering.

45
46 Mindful the officials would not identify the child's parents, saying only that
47 they own a clothing company.

48
49 Observing the case is the third child abducted from a San Marino home.

50
51 Endorsing Justice, the age of criminal responsibility is set at 12 years, which is
52 considered to be too low by the Children's Rights Committee.

53
54 We the delegation of San Marino do hereby:

55
56 Declares one way to reduce kidnapping in San Marino would be to increase security
57 at its borders.

58
59 Encourages more security, and criminal background checks with anyone entering
60 the country.

61
62 Considers putting hidden surveillance cameras throughout public spaces to deter all
63 criminals.

64
65 Emphasizes this will cost a lot of money, we ask for eight hundred thousand dollars
66 from the UN.

67
68 Requests security, and criminal background checks.
69

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Sri Lanka

Delegates: Oliver Hester, Henry Hill, Will Wilkerson

School: Brentwood Academy

A Resolution to Solve the Problem of Polluted Water in Sri Lanka

1 Alarmed by the fact that every year 1.8 million people die each year of polluted water in
2 Sri Lanka, and that 90% percent of those people are children under 5.

3
4 Regretting that this many people die a year from water pollution in Sri Lanka is causing a
5 large decline in Sri Lanka's population and a major incline in the death rate in Sri Lanka.

6
7 Emphasizing that these people die from diarrheal and kidney diseases due to Sri Lanka's
8 polluted water.

9
10 Recalling that the pollution in the water causes measles.

11
12 Recognizing that the polluted water also kills most marine life causing shortages of food.

13
14 Deploing that the pollution of water in Sri Lanka is caused by oils spills, poor
15 waste management, and waste dumping from ships and sandmining.

16
17 Taking note that Sri Lanka is a developing country causing a lack of money put towards
18 water cleaning and filtering supplies.

19
20 Recalling that since Sri Lanka is a poverty-stricken country, they cannot afford
21 expensive treatment for the diseases caused by Sri Lanka's water pollution.

22
23 The delegation of Sri Lanka does hereby:

24
25 Declaring that the United Nations must be aware of donating money to Sri Lanka.

26
27 Reaffirming that the needed funds of 3.7 million dollars that are given to Sri Lanka should
28 be put towards the World Health Organization (WHO) for medicine and cures that doctors
29 perform or give their patients.

30
31 Noting further that the money given to Sri Lanka must also be put towards water cleaning
32 and filtering supplies offering a cleaner water supply for Sri Lanka.

33
34 Calls upon the United Nations to consider donating the needed funds for water cleaning,
35 and medical supplies to Sri Lanka.

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Peru

Delegates: Aden Cobb, Boston Rager, Daniel Burnett

School: Springfield Middle School

A Resolution to Replace the Coca Plant Production in Peru with Hemp to Reduce Severity of the Worldwide Drug Problem

1 A resolution to the Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee

2
3 Fully aware of the fact that Peru is the largest Coca plant producer in the world
4 today,

5
6 Noting with concern that one fifth of the world's overdose fatalities are caused by
7 cocaine,

8
9 Mindful of the fact that greatest percentage of Peru's income is due to the illegal
10 production of coca plants which produce cocaine,

11
12 Acknowledging that the United Nations System Task Force on Transnational
13 Organized Crime and Drug Trafficking, in order to reduce the severity of drug
14 trafficking, advocates a "rebalancing of the international policy on drugs, to
15 increase the focus on public health, prevention, treatment and care, economic,
16 social and cultural measures,"

17
18 Bearing in mind that many other countries have the same issue with various
19 similar plants producing illegal drugs that cause a myriad of drug related issues and
20 violence in the country,

21
22 Deeply concerned that Peru depends on Coca plant sale, which produces cocaine, to
23 keep the economy from becoming unstable,

24
25 We the Delegation of Peru do hereby:

26
27 Call upon The Social Humanitarian and Cultural Committee to help with process of
28 replacing the Coca plant with Hemp;

29
30 Accepts responsibility for failing to address the issue adequately due to an expected
31 unstable economic outcome;

33 Proclaims that the legalization of Hemp growth and worldwide product marketing
34 has recently provided an acceptable, healthy, legal, economically viable alternative
35 to the coca plant production;
36
37 Seeks the assistance of the United Nations in the amount of \$700,000 to be
38 matched by our government to begin the replacement of 700 acres of coca plant
39 with hemp in an effort to educate our Coca Farmers about the possibility of a legal,
40 safe, and economically viable replacement;
41
42 Expresses its hope that the replacement of even a portion of the illegal Coca
43 product will have a worldwide positive effect on the drug problem we all face and
44 create a path for our farmers to follow.

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Mozambique

Delegates: Ella Edwards, Max Johnston, Andrew Kirk, Blayne Morris

School: First Baptist Academy

A Resolution to Secure the Southern African Development Community from Terrorism

1 To the General Assembly:

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3 Alarmed by the violent acts of terrorism within Mozambique, claimed by the Islamic
4 State (ISIS), fueled by heroin smuggling from Pakistan, and escalating daily since
5 2017, despite ongoing government mitigation efforts,

6

7 Appreciating the ongoing work of the United Nations Office of Counter-Terrorism
8 and the Security Council Counter-Terrorism Committee,

9

10 Noting the United Nations' 2006 adoption of the Global Counter-Terrorism Strategy,
11 and continuing updates to enhance national, regional, and international efforts to
12 combat terrorism,

13

14 Further noting the 2019 training by the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime
15 (UNODC) to help Mozambique more effectively address expanding ISIS drug
16 trafficking and terrorism,

17

18 Acknowledging escalating terror conflicts at Mozambique's borders, despite the
19 generous support of the UNODC and security troops from the United Republic of
20 Tanzania, Zimbabwe, and South Africa,

21

22 Recognizing that ISIS has stated its intention to spread to Mozambique's SADC
23 neighbors, forming the Islamic State of Central African Province (ISCAP), and
24 threatening to become a serious regional terror organization, similar to Boko Haram
25 in West Africa,

26

27 Stressing the potential long-term humanitarian concerns and economic risks ISCAP
28 could spread throughout the broader Southern African Development Community
29 (SADC), which includes the 16 United Nations member states of Angola, Botswana,
30 Comoros, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Kingdom of Eswatini (formerly
31 Swaziland), Lesotho, Madagascar, Malawi, Mauritius, Mozambique, Namibia,
32 Seychelles, South Africa, United Republic of Tanzania, Zambia, and Zimbabwe,

33

34 The Delegation of The Republic of Mozambique hereby:

35
36 Appeals to the United Nations and its member states to recognize the severity of
37 the ISCAP threat;
38
39 Asks the UN Secretary General to conduct a UN peacekeeping strategic evaluation,
40 and deploy a technical assessment mission to Mozambique and the greater SADC
41 region, to evaluate the potential for a temporary UN Peacekeeping operation;
42
43 Requests that these discussions involve all SADC member countries, the
44 government of Mozambique as host for any peacekeeping missions, and the Boards
45 of Mozambique's corporate natural gas extraction partners (Total, ENI, ExxonMobil,
46 and China National Petroleum Corporation);
47
48 Further requests that UNODC expand its efforts in the region by assisting the SADC
49 Organ on Politics, Defence and Security Co-operation with establishing and training
50 a permanent regional SADC Security Force in anti-drug trafficking and anti-
51 terrorism methods;
52
53 Reminds all potential parties in such initiatives about the importance of both
54 respecting state sovereignty and building true regional cooperation, in order to
55 achieve long-term success.

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Lebanon

Delegates: Nishanth Sundar, Adam Curwen, Sreenesh Allu, Sunay Agarwal

School: Page Middle School

A resolution to the economic instability of Lebanon and other Middle Eastern countries via assistance from the UNDP

- 1 Lebanon has been rocked by economic turmoil. Their economy has been gradually
- 2 decreasing due to unpaid debts, and COVID-19 has taken that gradual decrease to
- 3 a full-on crisis. 300,000 people were also left homeless by the Beirut explosion.
- 4
- 5 Lebanon has been unable to do anything in regards to their floundering economy as
- 6 shown by their inability to pay debt and keep themselves afloat. And this is not a
- 7 problem in Lebanon alone. Many Middle Eastern countries are suffering similar
- 8 problems in their economies, and have found similar results. These countries need
- 9 help from the United Nations and we ask the United Nations Development
- 10 Programme to give them the support they desperately need.
- 11
- 12 Ask for approval for Lebanon and the other Middle Eastern Countries from the
- 13 UNDP;
- 14
- 15 Invest the money donated by the UNDP towards housing and areas that produce
- 16 jobs;
- 17
- 18 Grow the economy by exporting more products;
- 19
- 20 Pay off debts to other countries

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Afghanistan

Delegates: Cheyenne Curry, Kayla Shelton

School: Greenbrier Middle School

A Resolution to Address Violence Against Women in Afghanistan

1 Fully alarmed that Afghanistan has been racked by decades of war and a lack of
2 resources, and that women in Afghanistan are continually struggling to live with
3 dignity;

4
5 Cognizant that in the face of little governmental support and dwindling international
6 aid, women must step in to help one another with the violence and trauma inflicted
7 on women and children;

8
9 Deeply concerned that most cases of violence against women go unreported in our
10 country, and nearly 6,500 incidents of violence against women reported in the past
11 year have gone without prosecution, and there are no consequences for the
12 perpetrators of violence against women in the sovereign nation of Afghanistan;

13
14 Bearing in mind with the Taliban's continued ruling in some parts of Afghanistan (up
15 to 60%), women are essentially invisible in public life, barred from going to school
16 or working;

17
18 Noting with concern that Afghan civilian deaths were the highest since 2014: from
19 January to September 2018, at least 2,798 civilians were killed and more than
20 5,000 others injured, many of them women and children;

21
22 Having considered that Afghanistan continues to be ranked the worst place in the
23 world to be a woman, an estimated two-thirds of Afghan girls do not attend school,
24 eighty-seven percent of Afghan women are illiterate, while 70-80 percent face
25 forced marriage, many before the age of 16;

26
27 Acknowledging that 80 percent of all suicides are committed by women (due to the
28 endless cycle of domestic violence and poverty) as over 90% of Afghan women
29 have experienced domestic abuse;

30
31 We the delegation of Afghanistan:

32
33 Drawing attention to the 1998 resolution 52/86, which condemns violence against
34 women in all its forms;

36 Request 5 million dollars to continue the effort begun by the United Nation's Social,
37 Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee on February 2, 1998 which continues to
38 provide criminal justice measures to eliminate violence against women, which will
39 include the ability to equip and train local law enforcement personnel to protect,
40 investigate, and prosecute domestic violent acts against women with much stronger
41 consequences;

42
43 Request an additional 3 million dollars to help provide educational curriculum to
44 correct a long-standing culture of apathy and neglect regarding women's rights;
45 Calls upon delegates to help raise support and awareness to establish safe houses
46 for women and children around the country with added UN peace-keeping troops to
47 ensure protection of women and dependents.

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Mexico

Delegates: Yash Deorah, Tanush Jegannathan, Manu Kalasikam, Dhruv Upadhye

School: Sunset Middle School

A RESOLUTION TO COUNTER DRUG-TRAFFICKING IN MEXICO

1 Acknowledging the fact that crimes related to drug-trafficking in Mexico peaked in
2 2007, and violence related to drug-trafficking in 2010-2011 took up about 60% of
3 intentional deaths in Mexico,

4
5 Noting with concern that Mexico is facing a situation like Colombia did two decades
6 ago with increase rates in violence, murder, and kidnappings,

7
8 Aware of resolution 74/178, the resolution made by the United Nations to address
9 and counter the world drug problem,

10
11 Conscious of the fact that drug-related violence is a big problem in Mexico, with
12 over 28,000 deaths due to this recorded in 2017,

13
14 Noting that the number of drug-related prisoners in Mexico after the M√É→©rida
15 Initiative were slightly mitigated, however gang-related violence exacerbated in
16 other Central-American countries,

17
18 Fully aware that about USD 1.4 billion were offered to assist Mexican law
19 enforcement,

20
21 Alarmed that 2.5 trillion USD having been spent fighting illegal drug trade in the
22 past 40 years altogether,

23
24 We, the delegation of Mexico do hereby:

25
26 Urge the United Nations to send and set-up social programs in areas heavily
27 affected by drug trade, in which they educate the youth to prevent them from
28 atrocities such as drug use, addiction, and gang membership;

29
30 Motivate Mexican authorities to deploy military personnel to combat drug-trafficking
31 organizations, as done in 2008, which had significantly mitigated the effects of
32 drug-trafficking;

33
34 Inform the United Nations about the effects of drug-related issues occurring in
35 Central-American countries by presenting the horrifying tragedies in Mexico, and

36 explaining that the solutions implemented in Mexico can be utilized in those areas
37 as well;
38
39 Encourage Mexican officials to spend more time and resources into communities
40 that are most affected by drug abuse, which would ultimately reduce the impact of
41 drug-trafficking;
42
43 Trust the government of Mexico and the United Nations to formally condemn the
44 illicit trade and cultivation of drugs;
45
46 Urge the Mexican government to increase jail time for drug-motivated crimes;
47
48 Plead the United Nations and the Mexican government to take action by reaching
49 out to communities that tend to have the highest rates of drug-related crimes and
50 putting in an effort to make these communities safer.

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Venezuela

Delegates: Austin Russ, Aidan Russ

School: Spring Station Middle School

A Resolution to Provide Aid in the Political Disputes of Venezuela

1 Recalling Article 34 of the UN Charter, the UN reserves any right to investigate any
2 dispute, or any situation which may lead to international friction, or give rise to a
3 dispute, in order to determine whether the continuance of the dispute or situation is
4 likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security,

5
6 Emphasizing that Article 35 of the UN Charter states that any member of the United
7 Nations may bring any dispute, or any situation of the nature referred to in Article
8 34, to the attention of the Security Council or of the General Assembly,

9
10 Acknowledging that at this moment, Juan Guaido, the federal deputy to the
11 National Assembly, is heading a revolution against the President of Venezuela,
12 Nicolas Maduro,

13
14 Emphasizing that the reason of this rebellion is the belief of Mr. Guaido that the
15 country has been experiencing a humanitarian crisis since 2010,

16
17 Noting that President Maduro is yet to take action in resolving this nation-wide
18 crisis that many believe is occurring, while many in the country are either revolting
19 or fleeing to neighboring countries,

20
21 Fully aware that Mr. Guaido has already named himself the interim president of the
22 country, with over 60 countries backing his cause, while the UN assembly
23 recognizes Maduro as the rightful leader of Venezuela,

24
25 Concerned with the situation of political tension in Venezuela, and its potential to
26 escalate to a state of international tension,

27
28 We, the delegates to the UN of the Republic of Venezuela do hereby:

29
30 Declare that it is the intention of the executive office of Venezuela to strive towards
31 peaceful resolution of the political tension in the country,

32
33 Urge the UN Security Council to provide aid in peacefully settling these political
34 disputes between opposing parties and reducing national tension,

36 Call upon UN groups such as the UN Refugee Agency and the World Food
37 Programme to aid those who have fled Venezuela as a result of the turmoil and
38 tension by providing food, shelter, financial help, and medical support,
39
40 And press the delegates of other countries to provide their support to an
41 investigation by the Securities Council into these political disputes before they may
42 escalate into widespread political strife.

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Democratic Republic of the Congo

Delegates: Judi-Kaye Justice, Chloe Baker, Jackson Rea

School: Dyersburg Middle School

A Resolution to Stop the Use of Child Soldiers

To the General Assembly,

Aware that UNICEF is currently trying to help solve this issue but it's still an ongoing problem.

Deeply concerned that 250,000 child soldiers exist in the world today in at least 20 countries.

Taking note that 40% of all child soldiers come from Africa.

Alarmed that these children are getting forced into war or join out of desperation

Acknowledging children that are used in these wars are likely to suffer from PTSD, major depression, sadness, and inability to cope with daily life.

We the delegates of the Democratic Republic of Congo do hereby:

Call upon the United Nations to send out peacemakers to use conflict resolution to make peace with the militias that are using child soldiers.

Request that these peacemakers help resolve problems that may cause wars.

Urge the UN to increase the funding for the rescuing and treatment of child soldiers.

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Honduras

Delegates: Drew Atkins, Sloan Bass, Maverick Chance, Jeromy Davis

School: Brentwood Academy

A Resolution to Provide Safety from the Crime in Honduras

1 Acknowledging that Honduras's population is dragged down due to the murder rate
2 of 87 out of 100,000 and has risen from 44.7 out of 100,000 in 2019 which is 13
3 people per day being murdered and not just dying of natural causes,
4

5 Deeply concerned with the fact that there are 191,000 Hondurans have been
6 displaced due to the massive amounts of violence, gang activity, and human
7 trafficking, partially because many police can be bribed and many of the guns are
8 very old and don't work very well, proved by the fact that police are told they can
9 arrest anyone who is wearing baggy clothes or standing in groups on the side of the
10 road,
11

12 Bearing in mind that the leader of Honduras has a brother who has drug charges,
13 showing that the whole government was involved with drug trade, the leader of an
14 anti-drug association in Honduras was assassinated because of the people wanting
15 the drugs, Honduras is also a major drug route to the U.S,
16

17 Alarmed by the 7172 homicides in 2012 alone, which is 20 a day, even though it
18 has decreased dramatically it still needs to put an end to, 84 percent of the
19 homicides were committed with firearms proving how easily firearms are accessed
20 and used,
21

22 Keeping in mind that the average person in Honduras makes 5,600 dollars a year
23 compared to the 60,000 that the average American makes, which might cause
24 tension for people to commit crimes,
25

26 Viewing with appreciation that the U.S has sent 200 million dollars to aid Honduras
27 since 2009, and that only 18 million has gone to the military and police and only 6
28 percent of the taxes have gone to help protect the people of Honduras , showing
29 that the government's priority is not the safety of the people,
30

31 Having considered that a counseling program has put 77 percent of the children
32 going through it don't get involved with drugs or alcohol, which has been very
33 appreciated,
34

35 We the Delegation of Honduras do hereby:

36
37 Call upon the United Nations to end this affliction and provide safety for the people
38 of Honduras,
39
40 Encourage the United Nations to send 25 million dollars to help supply higher
41 salaries for the police and military, newer weapons, drug and alcohol counseling,
42 and better police and military training programs for the wellbeing of the Honduran
43 citizens,
44
45 Trusts the United Nations to see the urgency of this resolution and to provide help
46 needed.

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Egypt

Delegates: Rachael Feinbaum, Valerie Morrison, Chloe Wilson, Jack McDowell

School: Webb School

A Resolution to Help with the Unhealthy Air Quality in Egypt

To the General Assembly,

We are deeply concerned by the unhealthy air quality in Egypt;

We acknowledge that the harmful and dangerous atmosphere will continue to get worse if something is not done about it soon, and will negatively affect so many people;

We believe the air quality is putting people in hospitals, causing asthma, and can even cause lung cancer;

The air pollution will affect people by causing them to become seriously ill, forcing them to pay higher medical bills. Medical bills are expensive and will hurt citizens and the government financially;

We the Delegation of Egypt do hereby:

Seek a temporary fix, considered it could take many years and millions of dollars to solve this problem completely, by asking for funding to add air filters to all public and government run businesses and/or buildings;

We believe that air filters will be a great addition to indoor environments in Egypt, to help this issue during this time of the COVID-19 pandemic;

Adding air filters to the buildings in the bigger cities would help because that is where the air quality is the worst, unlike some smaller cities, which might not need filters as much. The filters could help clean the air to improve the air quality inside;

We ask that the United Nations will consider our resolution in order to improve, at least temporarily, the quality of air for a better life in Egypt;

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Dominican Republic

Delegates: Paul Davis, Justus Stevenson

School: Spring Station Middle School

A Resolution to Reduce Crime in the Dominican Republic

1 Realizing the Dominican Republic's justice system is deeply flawed and is not
2 putting an end to the regularity of crime;

3
4 Noting that a robbery is committed every ten minutes in the Dominican

5
6 Adding that a multinational police force has already formed, the resolution 143 of
7 14 July 1960;

8
9 Concerned that weapons are readily available to criminals because of the lack of
10 weapon regulation;

11
12 Alarmed that 742 homicides were committed during the year 2019 in the
13 Dominican;

14
15 We, the Dominican Republic delegates to the General Assembly Hereby:

16
17 Resolve to place United Nations peacemakers in the areas with the top crime rate to
18 attempt to lower crime rates;

19
20 Keeping in mind the multinational police force must be enlarged to fit our demands;

21
22 Further request if the crime rate has significantly dropped, the UN shall withdraw
23 the peacemakers and see if it has a lasting effect. If it does not, the UN will
24 reconsider at that time;

25
26 Declaring the UN must withdraw all of the peacemakers at the Dominican Republic's
27 discretion no matter the circumstances;

28
29 Emphasizing that the atrocities occurring in the Dominican Republic have become a
30 large problem in the Dominican Republic and, if this solution is effective, the
31 program may need to be enlarged

32
33 Regret that the justice system of the Dominican Republic is clearly in need of
34 reform, and such a reform would happen during the time when the peacemakers
35 are in the Dominican Republic to reduce backup in the jails.

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Tuvalu

Delegates: Haylee Goitia, Zoe O'Cull, Emery Varn

School: Brentwood Academy

A Resolution to Provide Homes and Comfort for the Victims of Erosion on Tuvalu

1 Noting with concern that the islands of Tuvalu will be uninhabitable within the next
2 50-100 years due to high erosion levels,

3
4 Aware of the offers made by China to Tuvalu to build islands rejected by the prime
5 minister and choosing to ally with Taiwan,

6
7 Emphasizing that there are 11,820 people living on the island of Tuvalu within the
8 approximately 16.09 kilometers of the island resulting in overpopulation,

9
10 Taking into consideration the polluted, undrinkable water and scarce rainfalls
11 causing drought throughout the island and dehydration in its people,

12
13 Fully aware that the island of Tuvalu contains nine individual islands named the
14 fourth smallest country,

15
16 Recognizing that there is destruction due to tropical storms and hurricanes that are
17 common in the general area of Tuvalu,

18
19 We the Delegation of Tuvalu do hereby:

20
21 Urge the United Nations to contribute \$5,000 for the planting of sea oats and cedar
22 trees to delay the erosion on the islands of Tuvalu,

23
24 Further invite the donation of an additional \$120,000 for the construction of new
25 overwater bungalows to give protection to the citizens of Tuvalu and provide more
26 space for the other buildings on the islands,

27
28 Drawing attention to the drought on the island of Tuvalu, it is requested with great
29 appreciation \$550,000 for the construction of 100 wells throughout the island,

30
31 Trusts the UN to understand the significance of this issue not only in the islands but
32 also throughout the world as sea levels rise.

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Sponsor: Seychelles

Delegates: Timothy Bush, Carly Long, Kelton Hollingsworth

School: Springfield Middle School

**A Resolution to Research a Solution for Heroin Drug Smuggling into
Seychelles**

1 Alarmed by the fact that our country has biggest heroin addiction in the world,
2 averaging 10% of the population as compared the to the world's .05% average,

3
4 Acknowledging that 40% of the country lives in poverty using the only money they
5 have to buy heroin,

6
7 Fully alarmed that Seychelles is unable to stop the smuggling of heroin into their
8 country due to the lack of maritime police and border protection around our many
9 islands.

10
11 We the delegation of Seychelles hereby:

12
13 Call upon United Nations U.N.O.D.C to establish a committee made up of
14 professionals in drug trafficking, border protection and shipping goods to research a
15 solution to the smuggling of heroin into our country.

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Algeria

Delegates: Ryan Moles, Aidan Raymer

School: Greenbrier Middle School

A Resolution to Help Raise Educational Standards For Algerian Women

1 Deeply concerned that nearly six million women are not enrolled in an educational
2 program;

3
4 Alarmed by the fact that women protestors are frequently involved in violent situations
5 when demanding gender neutrality such as accessibility to a sustainable education;

6
7 Recognizing that women in Algeria are traditionally culturally regarded as weaker than
8 men in mind, body, and spirit, which in turns leads to females receiving a lesser
9 educational emphasis than their male counterparts;

10
11 Acknowledging the fact that the culture of Algeria traditionally regards women's self-
12 worth completely dependent on the expectation of being decorous, modest, and
13 discreet;

14
15 Taking into consideration that to change the culture regarding woman's equality will
16 take time and effort over sustained weeks, months, and years.

17
18 We the delegation of Algeria do hereby:

19
20 Call upon the UN conference to assist and facilitate the educational efforts of young
21 girls in rural areas of Algeria;

22
23 Request that the committee approves \$850,000 to build schools and equip them with
24 qualified personnel with a farm-to-table program;

25
26 Further request assistance from the committee to approve 2 million dollars to create a
27 farm-to-table program while at school to help provide a self-sustaining lunch program
28 for those attending the educational program;

29
30 Call upon the UN committee to educate citizens with curriculum that women should
31 have expectations that are equal to men;

32
33 Accept that Algerian government officials will work in conjunction with UN personnel in
34 order to sustain these educational efforts to be ongoing and empowering.

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Italy

Delegates: Bailey Nolen, Holden Williams

School: Dyersburg Middle School

A Resolution to Provide Funds to Small Businesses in Response to the Coronavirus Pandemic

1 To the General Assembly

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3 Concerned that Italy's economy will suffer even more than it already has if we
4 cannot provide the necessary funds.

5

6 Alarmed that many of the government's efforts lack the guidelines to ensure relief
7 of this problem.

8

9 Noting with concern that other countries in Europe are hesitant to provide
10 assistance to Italy.

11

12 Noting that banks need clarity that the government is not providing.

13

14 Alarmed that the government is shielding banks from giving loans of more than
15 25,000 euros even though small businesses need much more.

16

17 We the delegates of Italy do hereby

18

19 Request that the United Nations assist the government in providing clear guidelines
20 that guarantee relief of the financial crisis.

21

22 Urge the United Nations provide assistance in creating a superior money
23 management system to the one already in place.

24

25 Request that the United Nations provide financial support to Italy in the form of
26 loans, to get through this crisis..

27

28 Ask that the United Nations help the small businesses in Italy reopen.

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Mali

Delegates: Adam Gallers, Junaïd Jamal, Ryan Marina, Rinaz Jamal

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Reform the Democratic and Military Framework of Nations Afflicted by Military Coups D'état

1 Expressing grave concern that the Republic of Mali is facing severe political
2 instability due to the coup d'état by the Malian armed forces,

3
4 Alarmed by the fact that the August 2020 coup d'état is the second within the
5 decade in Mali, as a result of a continued cycle of violence and reprisal within the
6 West African region,

7
8 Emphasizing that widespread impunity and worsening security conditions are
9 leading to an anti-democratic and unconstitutional transition to dictatorship by
10 unelected armed forces,

11
12 Deeply concerned about the lack of public confidence in the impartiality and efficacy
13 of the democratic process, resulting in historically low voter turnout and elections
14 marred by fraud allegations, intensifying the threat of military dictatorship,

15
16 Bearing in mind that long raging inter-ethnic conflicts and increasing terrorism have
17 destabilized the country and promoted atrocities against civilians, further
18 aggravating the security crisis,

19
20 Noting with regret that this senseless violence has killed hundreds of Malian
21 civilians and has precipitated a humanitarian crisis,

22
23 Acknowledging that as a result of this socio-political instability, despite the
24 abundance of natural resources, Mali remains one of the poorest countries in the
25 world with about half of its population living below the extreme poverty line,

26
27 Noting further that due to the lack of stable governance and leadership, thousands
28 of children are suffering from acute malnutrition, the leading cause of infant
29 mortality, resulting directly from conflict and intercommunal violence,

30
31 Recognizing that the country is struggling with a fragile economy, resulting in high
32 illiteracy, gender inequality, widening socio-economic differences, and other
33 emerging issues, which are breeding grounds for political instability,

Guided by the fact that the Republic of Mali is not alone in the struggle with military takeovers, and many other countries in the African continent, including Ethiopia, Sudan, Gabon, Equatorial Guinea, Zimbabwe, Gambia, Libya, Burkina Faso, and Burundi, have faced similar mutinous situations within the last five years,

The General Assembly hereby:

Strongly condemns the mutiny committed by the Malian Armed Forces and the detention of President Ibrahim Boubacar Keïta, Prime Minister Boubou Cissé, and other members of the democratically elected Malian government, and asks for an unconditional restoration of constitutional order;

Affirms that the renewal of the public faith in the democratic process followed by fresh presidential and legislative elections, military reform, and attempts to revitalize the economy are key elements in stabilizing the country's governance;

Calls upon the UN Department of Political and Peacebuilding Affairs (DPPA) to offer electoral assistance by deploying 950 electoral experts to provide legal, operational, and logistic support, safeguarding the rights of all citizens to participate in free and fair elections, and establishing a regulatory framework to ensure its impartiality, efficacy, and transparency;

Requests further DPPA assistance in electoral reform by engaging civil organizations and local media to implement civic and voter education strategies, promote gender equality, and increase women's participation in the electoral process;

Expresses its deep appreciation of the UN deployment of the peacekeeping force pursuant to resolutions 2100 (2013) and 2164 (2014), to protect civilians and human rights in Mali;

Urges the UN Department of Peace Operations (DPO) to delegate the existing peacekeeping mission in Mali and facilitate a conducive and safe environment in each phase of the electoral process, while adhering to international election standards and attesting to the overall credibility of the elections;

Resolves that the future democratically-elected Malian government must implement coup-mitigating policies, including the strategic placing of diverse ethnic groups in the military; creation of a National Guard, an armed force parallel to the regular military; and establishment of multiple internal security bureaus with overlapping jurisdictions that constantly monitor one another to ensure the balance of power;

Further resolves that to prevent future uprisings, the new government will reform the Malian armed forces, with advanced and specialized training, higher education benefits, healthcare, and similar economically advantageous incentives;

Affirms that the Malian government will take measures to diversify the economy and substantially reduce the dependency on depleting non-renewable natural resources, by inviting all UN Member States to set up partnerships and joint ventures with Malian business establishments;

85 Further invites foreign direct investment with measures that include incentivizing
86 foreign companies with tax breaks to set up low-tech, human-resource intensive
87 industries, and building infrastructure to provide employment to the lower educated
88 demographic;
89
90 Endorses that the proposed measures will reform the democratic and military
91 framework of politically unstable nations, including the Republic of Mali;
92
93 Requests the Secretary-General, in coordination with the democratically-elected
94 future government of Mali, in consultation with other relevant partners, including
95 the UN Department of Political and Peacebuilding Affairs and Department of Peace
96 Operations, Member States, civil organizations, and independent agencies, to put
97 these measures into action by December 1, 2022.

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Australia

Delegates: Brody Elliott, Charlee Kiser, Cater Ann Tigert, Visagan Saravanan

School: Grassland Middle School

A resolution to control wildfires in Australia

1 Deeply concerned about the ongoing wildfires in Australia and it doesn't stop there,

2
3 Acknowledging there are 46 million acres burned because of wildfire attacks,

4
5 Affirming that people everywhere need to be aware,

6
7 Recognizing there needs to be an organization to help these people,

8
9 Alarmed by this people also need to completely stop their campfires from becoming
10 a wildfire,

11
12 Approving this campers could also use a certain type of wood or pour sand over the
13 fire to stop the fire,

14
15 As concerned as we are, campgrounds are highly aware of this problem but they
16 need to enforce these ways to stop the fires,

17
18 The General assembly hereby:

19
20 Calls upon a foam which should be free to every campground or campsite to stop
21 these fires;

22
23 Encourages we would like to have \$20,000 dollars to start to help fund everything;

24
25 Draws attention this resolution would help every country, who suffers from major
26 wildfires;

27
28 Declares everyone would benefit from this and it would help the problem, it would
29 not grow as much, it would help until the fire fighters could get there.

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Belarus

Delegates: Owen Parker, Riven Crum

School: Springfield Middle School

A Resolution to Reduce the Alcohol Addiction in Belarus

1 Alarmed by the fact that Belarus is the most alcoholic country in the world, with
2 170,000 reported alcoholics plus many unreported.

3
4 Concerned that the average pure alcohol consumption in Belarus is 17.5 liters per
5 year, with males averaging 27.5 liters while the world average is 6.2 liters.

6
7 Further alarmed that 25% of all crime in Belarus is alcohol related

8
9 Recognizing that our past programs to move our country to moderate drinking were
10 not successful

11
12 We the delegates of Belarus do hereby:

13
14 Request funding for the construction and maintenance of 4 new Alcohol
15 Rehabilitation Centers over the next 10 years, starting in Minsk City, then Homyel
16 Voblast, Mogilev, and Vitebsk, at an approximate cost of 1 million dollars each.

17
18 Expects these rehab centers to eventually be self-sufficient, and possibly turn a
19 profit before the ten year deadline, thus allowing our country to repay the UN, by
20 advertising to surrounding areas and charging a fee for those who can afford to
21 pay,

22
23 Seeks a task force from the WHO to develop a plan for an alcohol prevention
24 program targeting our elementary and middle school students, because we believe
25 educating our children will produce the greatest positive change in the future,

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COMMITTEE 4

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Bangladesh

Delegates: Judy Hsu, Zoe Stallcup, Dorsa Taheri, Eva Webb

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Improve Groundwater Sanitation in Bangladesh

1 Alarmed by the fact that our country, Bangladesh, had the largest mass
2 contamination in history, affecting over 30 million people,

3
4 Noting with concern that 60 percent of people in Bangladesh do not have proper
5 water sanitation,

6
7 Realizing that of the meager water that is saved, 80 percent of it is used for
8 agriculture,

9
10 Keeping in mind that arsenic pollutes Bangladesh's groundwater, which is used by
11 90 percent of Bengali,

12
13 Emphasizing that arsenic is linked to many types of cancerous diseases, as well as
14 heart disease, and kills one in five people in Bangladesh,

15
16 Guided by the fact that 62 percent of wells tested had an arsenic concentration of
17 greater than 100 µg, which is ten times greater than the World Health Organization
18 (WHO) recommendation for the maximum amount,

19
20 Cognizant that only seven percent of the water from Bangladesh's three main rivers
21 reaches the population,

22
23 Fully aware that many other countries are also suffering from polluted water,
24 including Pakistan, Ghana, Nepal, Nigeria, Ethiopia, and more,

25
26 The General Assembly Hereby:

27
28 Seeks support for research and development of a long term solution to stop arsenic
29 poisoning and provide cleaner water for the population of Bangladesh;

30
31 Further recommends amending the infrastructure to capture and save rainwater for
32 the dry season;

33
34 Reminds that people need to be apprised about contaminated wells;

35

36 Including but not limited to ameliorating policies about arsenic and other pollutants;
37
38 Encourages funding for arsenic poisoning treatment to help those who have already
39 been exposed;
40
41 Advocating for further awareness for other types of water contamination around the
42 world;
43
44 Recommends the United Nations to aid other countries suffering from this problem;
45
46 Confirms that the total cost of this project will be around eight million and should
47 be implemented by December 31, 2030.

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: United States 2
Delegates: JD Ahern, Jackson Allen
School: Brentwood Academy

A Resolution to Prevent Human Trafficking in the United States

1 Noting with concern the rise of human trafficking in the United States, we have
 2 created a plan to prevent and or lower human trafficking in America,
 3

4 Taking into consideration the 22,326 identified victims, the 11,500 traffic situations
 5 identified, and the 4,384 traffickers identified, we are now viewing this situation as
 6 a serious problem,
 7

8 Recalling that we have had a rise in trafficking situations in America, we have
 9 decided to take further action than our current plans that are in place,
 10

11 Fully aware of the 19% increase since 2015, we have noticed that most human
 12 trafficking also occurs internationally, we have continually researched our best
 13 options and would like to provide a statewide report of the human trafficking cases
 14 in America,
 15

16 Noting further there are 1,507 cases in CA., 1,080 in TX., 896 in FL., 454 in NY.,
 17 450 in OH., 417 in GA., 364 in MI., 272 in WA., 271 in PA., 267 in IL., 266 in NC.,
 18 247 in NJ., 239 in NV., 234 in AZ., 233 in MS., 189 in VA., 187 in MD., 180 in TN.,
 19 176 in CO., 159 in LA., 157 in IN., 148 in MI., 139 in SC,
 20

21 We the delegation of the United States do hereby:
 22

23 Further request 9.5 million dollars, this is what we will do with the money if
 24 received,
 25

26 Authorizes an order that would be sent to port authority to open our ports to the
 27 builders, the builders would come in and build stations for the cargo ships to load
 28 their cargo onto the stations, the expensive thermal equipment would scan for life
 29 forms or heat signatures and the officers would open the container, search it, and if
 30 it is okay and no one is inside it will be allowed to go on the ship,
 31

32 Authorizes an order that would also be sent out to our highway patrols and state
 33 troopers to have officers stationed at weigh stations and use the thermal to check
 34 for humans in the back of semis,
 35

36 Called upon by the American people to fix this we have decided this is our best plan
37 of action and we are requesting this money with a sense of urgency,
38
39 Requesting you accept this and thank you for your time.

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Angola

Delegates: Cooper Campbell, Madisyn Kelley, Hailey Winters, Hudson Savage

School: Greenbrier Middle School

A Resolution to Address Hunger and Malnutrition in Angola

1 Deeply concerned that an estimated 85,000 children experiencing severe or
2 moderate acute malnutrition levels in Angola have double in the last year;

3
4 Noting with concern, an estimated 2.3 million people continue to face food
5 insecurity and need humanitarian assistance due to the worsening and prolonged
6 drought conditions;

7
8 Extremely alarmed that 379,907 children under 5 years have been screened for
9 malnutrition and have been identified as 32,174 cases of severe and moderate
10 acute malnutrition;

11
12 Conscious that the UN committee has created resolution 70/259 in 2016 to address
13 and enforce past polices regarding global hunger and malnutrition;

14
15 We the delegation of Angola do hereby:

16
17 Highly urges the committee to continue to enforce resolution 70/259 (proclaiming
18 2016-2025 the UN decade of action on nutrition, within existing structures and
19 available resources), which seeks to eradicate and prevent all forms of hunger and
20 malnutrition worldwide, particularly in children under 5 years of age;

21
22 Expresses its hope that our request for 3 million dollars for food relief and crop
23 growth assistance will be granted by the committee to ensure these basic
24 nutritional needs continue to be met according to this past resolution;

25
26 Requests that the UN committee provide an additional 2 million dollars for support
27 personnel for air support and troops to ensure safe and integral food distribution
28 and necessary first aid relief to Angolan citizens severely affected by hunger and
29 malnutrition in designated provinces;

30
31 Further invites the UN committee to partner with Angola agencies to create
32 sustainable and productive crop growth procedures that address drought and labor
33 conditions;

- 35 Resolves that the UN committee will provide experts regarding drought issue
36 resolution to address the challenge of local droughts (lack of water);
37
38 Affirms to the UN committee that Angola agencies will report every 2 months on the
39 progress of coordinated food relief efforts for assessment and critique.

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Belgium

Delegates: Sidney Seigle, Donya Cruz, Landon Roberts

School: Springfield Middle School

A Resolution to Condemn Rape as a Violent Crime Worldwide

1 Guided by the Declaration on the Elimination of Violence Against Women issued by
2 the UN General Assembly in 1993, which defines violence against women as "any
3 act of gender-based violence that results in, or is likely to result in, physical, sexual
4 or psychological harm or suffering to women, including threats of such acts,
5 coercion or arbitrary deprivation of liberty, whether occurring in public or in private
6 life,"

7
8 Concerned that the small population of Belgium of 11 million, has a large rape
9 problem, ranking thirteenth in the world,

10
11 Fully alarmed that rape is classified as a moral crime and not a violent one in many
12 countries which means that the rapist may marry the victim and escape criminal
13 charges,

14
15 Noting with concern that a convicted rapist can escape punishment by reaching a
16 settlement with the victim or victim's family in our own country, Croatia, Iraq,
17 Jordan, Kazakhstan, Lebanon, Palestine, Nigeria, Romania, Russia, Singapore and
18 Thailand.

19
20 Understanding that our laws concerning rape need to change to meet the standards
21 of the UN statement, and to please our new prime minister, Sophie Wilmès,

22
23 We the Delegation of Belgium do hereby:

24
25 Call Upon United Nations to condemn rape as a violent crime not a moral crime,
26 worldwide;

27
28 Encourages the United Nations to enforce this statement for countries whose laws
29 do not reflect that standard.

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Nigeria

Delegates: McKenzie Duggan, Allyssa Wilson, Keiron Davis

School: Dyersburg Middle School

An Act to Abolish Terrorist Groups in Nigeria

To the United Nations General Assembly

Fully alarmed that nearly 13% of the world's terrorist attacks occur in Nigeria.

Concerned that the risk of further terrorist attacks is high across Nigeria.

Abhorred by the fact that over the past decade nearly 10,710 deaths have occurred due to terrorism in Nigeria.

Aware that Nigeria worked with affected neighbors under the Multinational Joint Task Force to counter BH (Boko Haram) and ISIS-WA (Islamic State West Africa) and regain control over territory. However, BH and ISIS-WA continue to have nearly complete freedom of movement throughout the region.

Noting that terrorist actions by BH and ISIS-WA have caused the internal displacement of about two million people within the states of Adamawa, Borno, and Yobe, and the external displacement of more than 240,000 Nigerian refugees to neighboring countries, mainly Cameroon, Chad, and Niger.

Aware that the Bring Back Our Girls (BBOG) campaign was created to help the 276 students who were abducted by BH from Chibok, Borno State, in 2014. According to BBOG representatives, 112 students remained missing at the end of 2019.

Deeply concerned that the impact of the violence caused by Boko Haram has spread from Nigeria's Borno State, to Cameroon, Niger and Chad.

We the Delegation of Nigeria do hereby:

To call upon the United Nations to donate financial support in order to help abolish terrorist groups in Nigeria such as the Boko Haram and ISIS-WA.

Appeal for aid and support from the MUN in the form of trained professionals to establish a committee to develop a plan to put an end to these terrorist groups and their attacks.

36

37 Urges the United Nations and its member states to support Nigeria in its efforts to
38 put an end to these attacks.

39

40 Request that the United Nations should provide peacekeeping forces to monitor
41 international borders in west Africa and other threatened areas.

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Greece

Delegates: Ben Vickers, Malvika Singh, Jack Quigley

School: Webb School

A Resolution to Decrease Refugee Overpopulation In Greece and Throughout Europe

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Fully aware that there are well over 50,000 refugees that have come through and
4 into Greece as of 2019;

5

6 Deeply concerned that more refugees will want to migrate here due to pollution,
7 diseases, unsafe consumption materials in their home countries, and disagreements
8 with their governments;

9

10 Considering that the total coastline of Greece exceeds 13,670 kilometers, there is a
11 lot of ground to cover during 24 hours a day, every single day of the year;

12

13 Taking into account that it will be very expensive to maintain multiple facilities to
14 restrict the flow of immigrants coming through Greece;

15

16 Emphasizing that the Greek government has been in deep debt since 2008 because
17 of overspending. As a result, this has caused the unemployment rate to go from
18 7.76% to 17.24% in the last 10 years;

19

20 Fully aware that Greece is nationally in debt of roughly 320 billion euros as of early
21 2019, presumably being paid off by around 2060;

22

23 Realizing that Europe is already overpopulated, if they get more immigrants then the
24 unemployment rate will go up and affect the economy negatively;

25

26 The delegation of Greece hereby:

27

28 Encourages the UN to pay for Greek citizens to secure the Mediterranean border,
29 restricting the flow of immigrants coming from Africa and other countries;

30

31 Notes that this would not only help all of Europe with the overpopulation issue, put
32 money and, therefore prosperity, into Greece's economic system, but also help with
33 Greece's unemployment rate;

34

35 Asks for 18 billion euros per year to fund a(an) organization(s) to protect and secure
36 the Mediterranean coast from immigrants coming in from other countries illegally;

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Nepal

Delegates: Denise Koutsoukos, Emeline Lasseter, Lydia Smith, Izumi Wakatsuki

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Protect Nepal's Citizens from Violent Police

1 Noting with concern that the Nepali police have abused and killed innocent
2 protesters for trivial purposes;

3
4 Alarmed with the knowledge that the Nepali police have previously been charged
5 with UN embezzlement scam;

6
7 Having considered that the International Human Rights Law says "The obligation to
8 protect requires States to protect individuals and groups against human rights
9 abuses,";

10
11 Acknowledging Fionnuala Ni Aolain, the UN Special Rapporteur on the promotion
12 and protection of human rights and fundamental freedoms who says, "International
13 Human Rights Law protects the right to freedom of expression, association and
14 peaceful assembly,";

15
16 Aware of how Dipendra Adhikari, a former police inspector who resigned from his
17 job on July 13, 2018, states, "Despite working for over a decade in the police, the
18 salary that I earned was inadequate to raise a family in Kathmandu," Adhikari goes
19 on to say how he was involved in many important cases but his less experienced
20 colleagues were promoted before him, even though he was better;

21
22 Observing how there are some groups already trying to solve this problem, but they
23 are not doing it as fast as people would like;

24
25 The General Assembly hereby:

26
27 Calls upon the United Nations Department of Safety and Security to create a
28 improved training program for the police in Nepal and other countries where it is
29 needed, making new security steps and rules while keeping some of the current
30 programs;

31
32 Realizing that if we add a good incentive to the program, such as a hotline that
33 people would call if they see a select police officer doing good things and giving the
34 police rewards, they would be more likely to stick to this program and its rules;

36 Considers taking some of other training programs and adding it to our new training
37 program;
38
39 Draws attention to the knowledge that the police have no rules, they just have to
40 follow their commander, Shailesh Thapa Chhetri;
41
42 Condemns the promotion ways, which are unfair and rely most on wealth, power,
43 and politician;
44
45 Recommends adding a new promotion curriculum based off of experience, and
46 completion of the training program;
47
48 Calls upon 50 UN police to help create new training facilities with new technology;
49
50 Proclaims the program to last for three to six months depending on the person;
51
52 Notes that this program will take one to two years and will be most effective if
53 completed in the next 20 years;
54
55 Proclaims that the project will cost about \$100,000 based off of the fact that one
56 person in the training program will cost \$6,700.

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Ecuador

Delegates: Olivia Elston, Brennan Speer

School: Spring Station Middle School

A Resolution to Provide Better Access to and Alleviate Restrictions on Contraceptive Resources in Peru

1 Concerned that many, in Peru or otherwise, do not have access to a doctor,
2 meaning they cannot obtain a prescription for an oral contraceptive,

3
4 Fully aware that the United Nations Population Fund estimates four girls under the
5 age of 15 give birth each day in Peru,

6
7 Alarmed by Peru's government's decision to require women to pay taxes and fees
8 for childbirth and pregnancy, which violates both national regulations and the
9 Women's Convention, which supposedly both state that these services are free,

10
11 Keeping in mind that there are several other alternatives to oral contraceptives that
12 are comparatively more readily available to public consumers,

13
14 Noting with satisfaction that several countries, like the Philippines, Pakistan,
15 Ukraine, China and Guatemala, already offer non-prescription oral contraceptives,

16
17 Mindful that the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights supports the elimination
18 of forced, coercive, and otherwise involuntary sterilization in people belonging to
19 certain population groups, including people living with HIV, persons with disabilities,
20 indigenous peoples and ethnic minorities, and transgender and intersex persons in
21 some countries,

22
23 The Delegation of Ecuador does Hereby:

24
25 Request better access to birth control and medicines related to birth control and
26 more medicine supplements such as monophasic birth control pills transported to
27 CVS and Walgreens for middle and low class Peruvian citizens' use;

28
29 Further recommend the loosening of the Peruvian government's restrictions on birth
30 control and reproductive controlling medicine usage;

31
32 Call upon the transportation of more ingredients such as progestin and estrogen
33 from the manufacturer Syntex or from contraceptive companies, such as Reclipsen,

- 34 Safyral, Seasonale, or TriNessa to pharmacies with little to none of these
- 35 ingredients in hand;
- 36
- 37 Reaffirm the global recognition of women's birth control rights and privileges.

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Somalia

Delegates: Elmer Carbajal, Cameron Franklin, Luis Asencio Garcia

School: Springfield Middle School

A Resolution to Complete Successful Country-Wide Elections in Somalia

1 Alarmed by the fact that Somalia has not had a successful country-wide election in
2 over 51 years now,

3
4 Noting with concern that Somalia has had 5 cancelled elections now since 1991,
5 despite the United Nations' efforts,

6
7 Fully alarmed by Somalia being the highest-ranked country on the World Corruption
8 Rate and the lowest-ranked in the world on the World Corruption Perception due to
9 the lack of stable government and elections,

10
11 Taking note that Somalia is one of the least traveled countries in the world due to
12 its rate of terrorism, violence, piracy, kidnapping, trafficking, and poverty, all
13 because of the lack of government, also due to the lack of elections,

14
15 Recognizing that the United Nations has promised to help Somalia go forth with
16 their elections,

17
18 Mindful that the UN has aided Somalia with peacekeepers to have safe elections,

19
20 Guided by the National Independent Electoral Commission proposal to set up 5,000
21 voting stations that will cost around \$46 million,

22
23 Appreciating that the African Union has helped supplied peacekeepers with Uganda,
24 Burundi, Djibouti, Kenya, Sierra Leone, and Ethiopia involved with thirteen other
25 countries considering aiding,

26
27 We the Delegation of Somalia do hereby:

28
29 Call upon the Security Council, Humanitarian, and Political and Peacebuilding
30 Department to keep their promise to bring forth the elections, even with COVID, as
31 it is not a major problem in Somalia.

32
33 Request at least 5,000 peacekeepers to enforce stability with the elections and
34 \$800,000 in PPE for dealing with COVID.

35

36 Call upon the United Nations and African Union to set an example with Somalia,
37 that with the proper aid and free elections, it is possible to create a functioning
38 government with rightfully elected leadership.

39

40 With hope, we seek to encourage other countries try to follow our example and
41 save lives of people who are suffering due to an ineffective government.

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Ireland

Delegates: Eve Hickman, Elaina Massey

School: Brentwood Academy

A Resolution to End Homelessness in Ireland

1 Deeply concerned about the amount of homelessness the world possesses. Based
2 on national reports, it's estimated that no less than 150 million people, or about 2
3 percent of the world's population, are homeless to some extent,
4

5 Aware that about 1.6 billion, more than 20 percent of the world's population, may
6 lack adequate housing, by mid-2019 this had increased further, with figures
7 indicating that more than 10,000 people were homeless in Ireland, with
8 approximately one-third of these being children,
9

10 Acknowledging in the past the UN has tried to help the people living on the streets.
11 Ireland's profile says, "National Anti-Poverty Strategy (NAPS) was initiated by the
12 Government after the United Nations Social Summit in Copenhagen, Denmark, in
13 1995. The strategy involves setting out the extent of poverty, an identification of
14 main themes as well as formulating strategic responses for combating poverty in
15 Ireland. In 1997, a report, addressing the achievements to date in developing the
16 strategy will be forwarded to the United Nations."
17

18 Fully aware that we have the National Anti-Poverty Strategy (and other
19 organizations) helping people who are homeless. We are also fully aware that
20 Covid-19 has made homelessness worse. There were 8,699 people homeless in the
21 week of the 22nd — 26th of June 2020 across Ireland. Though we have these
22 organizations, Ireland still has tons of people who are homeless.
23

24 Observing homelessness in the world, we found this quote, "Widespread
25 homelessness is evidence of the failure of states to protect and ensure the human
26 rights of the most vulnerable populations," Ms. Farha said.
27

28 We the Delegation of Ireland do hereby:
29

30 Call upon the United Nations to help Ireland, we request that the UN gives us
31 \$906,736 National Anti-Poverty Strategy across Ireland and to build more shelters
32 to help people who are homeless. We urge the UN to see the urgency of needing to
33 end homelessness in Ireland and accept this resolution.

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Ethiopia

Delegates: Mahi Morgan, Missy Hoggard, Madeleine Russ

School: Spring Station Middle School

A Resolution to Settle the Dispute Between Ethiopia and Egypt over the General Ethiopian Renaissance Dam

1 Noting that the General Ethiopian Renaissance Dam (GERD) on the Nile river in
2 Ethiopia is causing disputes between our country and Egypt,

3
4 Concerned over the arguments discussing the repercussions of the building of the
5 dam,

6
7 Acknowledging that Egypt's farming economy is negatively affected by the absence
8 of water in their country,

9
10 Pointing out that GERD helps our country by providing electricity to many of our
11 citizens; thus allowing millions of our citizens to be lifted out of poverty,

12
13 Fully aware that Egypt has asked our country to annually release 40 billion cubic
14 meters of water to allow them to continue having a prosperous economy,

15
16 Aware that the GERD prevents flooding and damage in Ethiopia,

17
18 Affirming that the GERD is an eco-friendly solution to many of our country's
19 problems, which include lack of education, a broken economy, HIV/AIDS, child-
20 head homes, and many more,

21
22 Keeping in mind that this dispute with Egypt is present and must be resolved
23 quickly and efficiently,

24
25 The Delegation of Ethiopia does hereby:

26
27 Collectively, the Federal Democratic Republic of Ethiopia has decided to give Egypt
28 the forty billion cubic meters of water they have requested,

29
30 Bearing in mind this will need to be done annually, we willingly shall give Egypt 40
31 billion cubic meters of water from the GERD for 25 years,

32
33 Aware that by giving this resource up our country will need to find another way to
34 provide electricity. We ask that the United Nations gives us approximately 4.63

35 gigawatts of electricity for fifteen years to fill the absence of the water given to
36 Egypt. In those fifteen years, we also ask the United Nations to help our country set
37 up windmills and solar panels,
38
39 Proclaims in fifteen years we will supply the 4.63 gigawatts of electricity for
40 ourselves,
41
42 Knowing that in order to do that we will need to have at most eight-million solar
43 panels and eight-million wind turbines installed in our country. Also, we will build
44 dams on the Awash and Omo rivers. These two rivers are only in Ethiopia giving us
45 full control over them, and avoiding any other disputes with neighboring countries.
46
47 Concerned that this will be an enormous project, we also ask that the United
48 Nations give our country 50 million dollars in order to help funding. Our country will
49 fund the rest, which we anticipate will total to be about eight to ten figures.
50
51 Urge Egypt to pay one million dollars to help pay for the costs because we are
52 complying to their requests.
53
54 Encourage neighboring countries with lack of electricity to use eco-friendly ways to
55 produce electricity and to solve social problems in their own countries.

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Chile

Delegates: Shira Binshtin, Wilder Kinzig, Richard Thigpen, Vivian Vitti

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Stop Deforestation in Chile and Neighboring Countries

1 Alarmed by the fact that deforestation is a large problem in multiple South
2 American countries and has been for decades,

3
4 Acknowledging the fact that this crisis will only worsen if none work to address it or
5 take action to solve or lessen the effects,

6
7 Referring to the fact Chilean forests, especially temperate rain forests are being
8 harvested at a high rate and nothing is being done to try and stop it,

9
10 Deeply conscious that about half of Chile's 15.4 million forests are already
11 degraded,

12
13 Noting with satisfaction that there has been a significant expansion of parks and
14 protected areas over the past two decades,

15
16 Further imploring that the UN expand on their resolutions for halting deforestation,

17
18 Approving Marc-André Blanchard, Chair of the Bureau of the United Nations
19 Forum on Forests, when he mentions that "Forests are essential for poverty
20 alleviation, biodiversity conservation, food security, sustainable economic
21 opportunity and much more,"

22
23 Keeping in mind that many things have been done to try and solve it and have not
24 been successful towards reaching their goal,

25
26 Focused on the fact that from 2001 to 2019, Chile lost 2.03Mha of tree cover,
27 equivalent to a 11% decrease in tree cover since 2000, and 480Mt of CO₂ emissions,
28

29
30 Expressing concern that Chile has some 775 known species of amphibians, birds,
31 mammals and reptiles living in their forests and that of these, 18.7% exist in no
32 other country, and 9.5% are threatened,

34 Taking into account the loss of trees and other vegetation can cause climate
35 change, desertification, soil erosion, fewer crops, flooding, increased greenhouse
36 gases in the atmosphere, and a host of problems for indigenous people living in the
37 area,
38
39 Fully aware that multiple South American countries are facing this issue and could
40 join with us in facing and preventing this calamity,
41
42 The General Assembly Hereby:
43
44 Declares that the UN should encourage Chile and surrounding countries in which
45 every time you cut down a tree you have to plant two more trees or provide
46 substantial compensation;
47
48 Further Requests that there be a fine of 5,000 USD/3,967,000 pesos or more for
49 people or companies who do not do so or illegally cut down trees as well as go over
50 the recommended regulation limit;
51
52 Directs the UN into considering the option of creating more protected national parks
53 and native reserves in Chile and surrounding areas and create organization that
54 make sure people don't cut trees and enforce the fines;
55
56 Introduces multiple ways to combat and prevent the effects of wildfires and the
57 damage that has already been done;
58
59 Recommends the start of organizations that advocate for deforestation to inform
60 the students and general public of the problems, prevent deforestation, and ways to
61 solve and fix deforestation;
62
63 Also calls for further funding of planting and forest restoration organizations;
64
65 Requests these measures to be implemented by April 2021 and should cost about
66 \$1,240,500 USD.

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: South Sudan

Delegates: Gavin Murphy, Ridham Ohri, Jay Patton, Finnegan Saylor

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Increase Water Quality In South Sudan

1 Guided by the fact that the water quality levels of our country, South Sudan, are
2 among the lowest in the world,

3
4 Observing that clean water is essential for all types of society to flourish and
5 contribute to the world and UN,

6
7 Noting with concern that only 41 percent of the population of South Sudan has
8 access to at least basic drinking water services,

9
10 Emphasizing that the United Nations defines access to clean water as a right, not a
11 privilege,

12
13 Fully aware that the United Nations also states that the water must be safe and
14 affordable,

15
16 Alarmed by the fact that the percentage of South Sudan with access to clean water
17 is extremely low compared to other countries worldwide,

18
19 Mindful of the fact that the UN has not done anything about the water crisis of
20 South Sudan, while acknowledging that the United Nations has solved many of
21 South Sudan's human rights issues,

22
23 The General Assembly Hereby:

24
25 Calls upon the United Nations to help the country of South Sudan install water
26 pumps and large filtration systems throughout the various villages and rivers of
27 South Sudan;

28
29 Notes that this will not only increase the water quality for those living near bodies
30 of water, but also for those inland;

31
32 Having decided that a combination of wells and filtration systems along rivers is the
33 most affordable and efficient way to help solve this crisis;

35 Requests a total of twenty million USD to be granted to the country of South
36 Sudan;
37
38 Declaring that a total of 2000 pumps and ten filtration systems will be bought with
39 the granted money to start supplying clean water to the people of South Sudan;
40
41 Notes that after installment, most people who live inland will be within one
42 kilometer of a water source;
43
44 Affirms that the government of South Sudan will contribute by paying for all
45 maintenance costs, as well as the worker salaries;
46
47 Confirms that each filtration system will cost one million dollars and each water
48 pump will cost five thousand dollars;
49
50 Emphasizes that this resolution will immediately create 980 jobs for the people of
51 South Sudan;
52
53 Trusts that all of the pumps and filtration systems will be installed before February
54 15, 2021.

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Armenia

Delegates: Timothy Mitcham

School: Greenbrier Middle School

A Resolution to Address Domestic Violence Against Women and Children

1 Deeply concerned that the declaration of Human Rights recognizes the inherent
2 dignity and the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family,
3 the lives and well-being of women and children in Armenia who have survived
4 domestic violence are in jeopardy because of the government's failure to ensure
5 their protection;
6

7 Deploing the fact that 60% of Armenian women have experienced domestic
8 violence in their lifetimes, the family unit is endangered of becoming fractured,
9 which in turn threatens the security and stability of our nation;
10

11 Acknowledging the fact that resolution 48/104 which was passed in 1993, proclaims
12 that "violence against women means any act of gender based violence that results
13 in, or is likely to result in, physical, sexual or psychological harm or suffering to
14 women, including threats of such acts, coercion or arbitrary deprivation of liberty,
15 whether occurring in public or in private life";
16

17 Cognizant that the Armenian government reluctantly addresses cases of violence
18 against women and children only when pressured by international press agencies;
19

20 Noting with concern that The Coalition to Stop Violence Against Women has issued
21 past statements noting that cases of femicide in Armenia is a result of the absence
22 of the state's ability and responsibility to protect women from domestic violence
23 and abuse;
24

25 We the Delegation of Armenia do hereby:
26

27 Highly urge the committee to continue to enforce resolution 48/104, which seeks to
28 eliminate violence against women in all its forms;
29

30 Call upon the United Nation to end domestic violence against women and children
31 within the sovereign borders of Armenia by continuing to enforce the
32 aforementioned resolution;
33

34 Draw attention to the fact that violence against women and children prohibits them
35 from enjoying basic human dignity and prevents them from exercising their civil
36 rights;
37
38 Seek to attempt to change the apathetic culture of domestic violence against
39 women within the nation of Armenia by promising to monitor and report bi-monthly
40 to the UN committee its results of these efforts;
41
42 Request that the UN committee trains, equips, and monitors local and national law
43 enforcement personnel in the protocols of investigating, determining, and
44 prosecution of individuals who commit acts of domestic violence against women and
45 children;
46
47 Highly urge that the UN committee sponsors the delegate's initiatives with
48 \$850,000 dollars to ensure that these efforts promotes the tenets of past resolution
49 48/104.

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Brazil

Delegates: Jonathan Okokhere, Landen Davidson, Victor Superi, Owen Nothaus

School: Sunset Middle School

A resolution to halt drug operations in Brazil from exporting to international entities and reduce gang violence

1 Reminding all nations that all countries are at risk of drugs being smuggled across
2 their borders, the trafficking of which poses a threat to general civilian safety as it
3 creates an environment that fosters violent crime. According to the US travel
4 advisory areas near the border should be avoided due to an increase in crime.
5

6 Acknowledging the fact that as of 2020 due to the pandemic the international drug
7 trade along with grassroots cartels have been weakened significantly creating the
8 perfect opportunity for a crackdown on cross borders drug smuggling,
9

10 Deeply concerned by the fact that the if left to their own devices these gangs are
11 capable of disrupting essential government functions.
12

13 Understanding that the poorest and most disadvantaged populations are at the
14 highest risk of being corrupted by the violence and unrest that gangs bring to areas
15 they dominate,
16

17 Horrified by the fact that gangs have the ability to dominate all aspects of
18 community life in some areas. According to Small Wars Journal, "Transnational
19 criminal organizations (TCOs) potentially undermine not only civil society but also
20 political systems and state sovereignty by normalizing violence, legitimizing
21 corruption, distorting market mechanisms through the disruption of equitable
22 commercial transactions, and degrading the environment by sidelining
23 environmental regulation and standards,"
24

25 The delegates of Brazil hereby declare:
26

27 Requesting \$80,000,000 from the U.N commission of narcotic drugs to expand the
28 police force as well as to fund a revamped police training program that focuses on
29 drug seizures and civil de escalation. Each officer will go through extensive de
30 escalation training encompassing the first 9 weeks of training. At the end of the
31 escalation training they will go through a number of simulations that determine
32 whether they are qualified to go to the next stage of training which will include
33 vehicle, legal, firearms, self defense, drug symptoms and substance identification and

communication proficiency. A total of 40,000,000 of which will go to fund the new training program.

Planning to expand our police force by 200,000 by 2025 and by 50k officers each year. The other 40,000,000 will go to assist with salaries and general upkeep until of the program

Certain That this will increase protection in our vulnerable communities such as the pavelas.

All equipment and supplies will be paid for by the Brazilian government. We also request 20,000 U.N peacekeeping soldiers to fill the gap at the border until we have acquired the new recruits.

Guaranteeing This will be put in place to counteract the balloon affect. According to small wars journal, "The "balloon effect" is the idea that "just as pressing on a particular area of a balloon creates an expansion in another area, pressure in one area of a drug-trafficking network means that traffickers simply move their operations where there is less pressure or make up for losses in another node of the distribution chain." The increase in border security will make it more difficult for drug operations to simply change location after pressure is applied.

Recognizing Previous efforts by the CND(The commission on narcotic drugs) have focused primarily on civilian education and giving youth the tools to make better decisions. While this does lower the amount of youth participating in gang activities it fails to address the current drug lords and gang members. Our hardline approach works in unison with previous civilian education campaigns to create a more complete solution.

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Haiti

**Delegates: Hannah Beth Bibee, Maggie Galbreth, Reagan Loveday,
Gracen Kinley-Lawrence**

School: Webb School

A Resolution to Decrease Human Trafficking in Haiti

To the General Assembly,

We are deeply concerned because one fourth of Haitian children are not living with their biological parents. An estimated 268,000 children under the age of 15 work as domestic servants;

Recognizing The United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime as one of several UN agencies combating human trafficking through comprehensive assistance to individuals and countries which includes preventing trafficking, protecting victims, and prosecuting trafficking offenders committing grave human rights violations, this is still not enough;

Acknowledging the fact that The United Nations mentions human trafficking in goals 5, 8, and 16 of the Sustainable Development Goals, and that the world recognizes the global importance of achieving the SDGs, it is imperative that efforts to end human trafficking remain a priority;

Observing that Operation Underground Railroad and The Global Alliance Against Trafficking in Women are doing many things to fight against Human Trafficking;

Recognizing that Operation Underground Railroad has created an organization called Children Need Families;

Aware of the fact that between 150,000 to 500,000 children have been exploited in their most vulnerable state of life. There are many different factors to human trafficking such as enticed labor, sex trade, domestic servitude, and forced to commit criminal activity;

We the Delegation of Haiti hereby:

Declare that the UN needs to help victims recover from experience in human trafficking in Haiti and throughout the world;

34 Seeks that a building will be built to house survivors of human trafficking; any
35 women and/or children;
36
37 Urge the UN to build a rehabilitation center in a safe place in Haiti, where women
38 and children can go for medical attention; we recognize the fact that the victims’
39 minds need therapeutic assistance. Our resolution provides a rehabilitation center,
40 to improve their mental health;

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Latvia

**Delegates: Jacob Rasmussen, Sam Franklin Lanyon, Gathan Short,
Timothy Henning**

School: Brentwood Academy

A Resolution to Actively Promote Discussion of Personal Data Protection in Cyberspace

1 Noting with concern that large majorities of private information are collected way
2 too frequently and non-state actors, and our private communications, our personal
3 health, our location and movements can be always watched,

4
5 Emphasizing that we are coming under constant surveillance, and in recent times,
6 facial recognition is more and more so, used

7
8 Bearing in mind that when we feel that we are being observed, we often adjust our
9 behavior and speech. The potential risk to computers changing our habits and
10 preferences will only grow in the coming years,

11
12 Conscious that there is no excuse for unintended or unexpected problems that
13 come upon our societies. The technologies need to be made with greater speed and
14 thoughtfulness

15
16 Deeply concerned that given the rapid development of Artificial Intelligence. We
17 must not allow Artificial Intelligence to take in personal information at our own risk.
18 Humans must regain control,

19
20 We the delegation of Latvia hereby:

21
22 Call upon the United Nations to actively promote discussion of personal data
23 protection in cyberspaces, especially facial recognition among public places and
24 places we don't want to be watched

25
26 Urges An intensive public discussion on risk of technology overgrowth at the
27 national, regional and global level. The international level is very important, as
28 cyberspace is global. Latvia considers the Report of the UN Secretary General's
29 High-level Panel on Digital Cooperation and his Agenda for Disarmament to address
30 key technology security concerns in Latvia and on a global level.

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Argentina

Delegates: Ella Lax

School: Coopertown Middle School

A Resolution to Address the Prison Conditions and Abuses by Security Forces within Argentina

1 To the General Assembly:

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3 Deeply concerned that the main prison System of Buenos Aires, built to hold
4 twenty-six thousand prisoners currently holds a population of thirty-three thousand
5 and the number is rising fast;

6

7 Taking into consideration that the prisons of Buenos Aires, Argentina are
8 overcrowded, deficiencies of food, drinking water, health, education and
9 employment training are disturbing;

10

11 Noting with concern that even a prison worker died of hantavirus spread by rodents
12 which run rampant within the prison facility;

13

14 Draws attention to the fact of how officers severely beat a group of teenagers in
15 numerous institutions, kicked them as they were lying on the floor, and threatened
16 to kill one of them while placing a knife at one of their throats;

17

18 Take note of the fact that twelve thousand seven hundred and eighty-seven
19 complaints have been reported by former inmates for torture and mistreatment
20 within the prisons;

21

22 Strongly condemns the fact that a prison in Argentina stated that they have three
23 hundred confirmed cases of torturing and have also caught several guards who had
24 been found guilty of torture but who were still working within the facility;

25

26 The delegation of Argentina:

27

28 Calls upon the members of the United Nations to allocate a total of ten million
29 towards the strategic improvement of prison living conditions and much needed
30 training of prison guards within the prison systems of Argentina;

31

32 Considers the remodeling of one prison in each province of Argentina and the hiring
33 of a progressive prison warden for each remodeled prison to have closer watch over
34 guards;

35
36 Emphasizes the fact that prisoners are living in very poor living conditions, cells
37 need to be remodeled and cleaned;
38
39 Resolves that funds will be used to make the prisons livable for prisoners;
40
41 Urges improved care of prisoners from the cleaning of cells and overall prison
42 provided by hired maintenance staff;
43
44 Encourages spending three thousand five hundred on remodeling each cell to have
45 better living conditions for the prisoners;
46
47 Further Proclaims funds will be spent on improving and constructing new and cells,
48 halls, and living areas;
49
50 Confirms funds will be used to improve toiletries and sinks, necessary for good
51 treatment and living conditions for prisoners;
52
53 Requests three hundred thousand to remodel each prison and affirms eight million
54 in funds will be needed for twenty-four prisons;
55
56 Further requests two million in funds to hire progressive prison wardens at eighty
57 thousand each who will effectively train existing prison guards in the humane
58 treatment of prisoners;
59
60 Trusts that the members of the United Nations will recognize their commitment to
61 protecting human rights for all citizens;

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Republic of Korea

Delegates: Clare Bernheisel, Jayden Brown, Alexa MacArthur, Ava Seratt

School: Dyersburg Middle School

A Resolution to Remediate and Eliminate Human Trafficking in South Korea and Globally

1 To the General Assembly

2

3 Alarmed that South Korea is the country of origin, destination, and transit for
4 human trafficking,

5

6 Concerned that many victims of trafficking are manipulated into sex work and other
7 labor with little knowledge of the consequences,

8

9 Distressed that many victims of human trafficking experience Post Traumatic Stress
10 Disorder, anxiety, depression, and other health-related repercussions as a result of
11 domestic abuse,

12

13 Troubled that South Korea is not a signatory to the United Nations" Protocol to
14 Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in Persons,

15

16 We the delegates of South Korea do hereby

17

18 Request that the United Nations supply South Korea with financial support in order
19 to alleviate and eradicate sex trafficking by,

20

21 Providing informative resources to prevent sex trafficking and exploitation of
22 vulnerable citizens in the form of billboards, posters, fliers, and TV advertisements,

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RED GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Cyprus

Delegates: Brylee Massey, Aiyanna Buries, Evan Massey

School: Springfield Middle School

A Resolution to Raise Awareness of the Reality of Global Climate Change by Showcasing the Water Crisis in Cyprus

1 Alarmed by the fact that Cyprus' environment has had many severe droughts
2 recently due to global temperatures rising at a startling rate,

3
4 Concerned that these droughts and high temperatures are causing many of Cyprus'
5 water sources to evaporate, like the Kouris Dam's reservoir, a major dam in
6 Cyprus,

7
8 Aware that Cyprus farmers are not able to grow crops, and our people are not able
9 to have a reliable water source.

10
11 Understanding that scientists from all over the world are studying Cyprus as one of
12 the first countries to exhibit the effects of the Global Warming Crisis.

13
14 We the Delegation of Cyprus do hereby:

15
16 Call upon UNEP United Nations Environmental Program to establish an emergency
17 global warming committee comprised up of politicians, scientists, students, and
18 environmentalists based in Cyprus;

19
20 Further request that the United Nations make a statement about global warming by
21 using Cyprus as an example of the effects of global warming and proof that the
22 issue is a real one with current devastating effects.

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Russian Federation

Delegates: Lexi Roth, Holland Foss, Alaina Norris, Ryan Schwartz

School: Webb School

A Resolution to Decrease Deforestation in the Russian Federation

To the General Assembly:

Deeply concerned by Russia's deforestation levels from pollution and logging, solutions need to be formed. Since the year 2000, 8.4 percent of the nation's tree coverings have decreased at an alarming rate. Between 1990 and 2016 the world lost 502,000 square miles of forest. This will result in a shortage of trees to take in excess carbon dioxide emissions;

Alarmed by the fact that the oxygen produced by Russia is decreasing at an alarming rate;

Considering that pollution of all kinds and all logging industries severely affect deforestation. Heavy logging leads to high levels of erosion and greater carbon dioxide levels causing more pollution;

Noting that industrial and vehicle emissions cause severe air pollution in many cities.

An average vehicle emits 4.6 metric tons of carbon dioxide per year. The Environment Ministry reports that around 15% of Russia's urban population, or 16.4 million people, are exposed to air pollution. More than three-quarters of city dwellers in the Siberian regions of Buryatia, Khabarovsk and Taimyr are vulnerable to high levels of air pollution;

Acknowledging that Russia has formed laws against pollution as well as threatening punishments. Even though the fines are usually very small, Russian prosecutors say the country's environmental oversight agency has failed to chase down \$70 million in fines from polluters in the Murmansk and Arkhangelsk regions as well as other northerly areas;

Recognizing that according to the official data, just 7% of waste is recycled in Russia. In 2017, 139.6 million tons of waste was sent to landfills;

35 Noting further, in recent months, thousands of residents living in Moscow's suburbs
36 have taken to the streets to protest the condition of local landfills. Many of the
37 current problems facing MSW (Municipal Solid Waste) in Russia arose after Putin's
38 decision in the summer of 2017 to close the Kuchino landfill, one of largest serving
39 the Moscow region, due to overcapacity and growing pollution concerns;

40
41 The Delegation of the Russian Federation do hereby:

42
43 Requests that the UN strengthen littering and pollution laws, fund free recycling,
44 and fund the replenishing of 1/4 of trees lost annually;

45
46 Draws attention to the fact that Russia produces 60 million metric tons of waste
47 each year due to most people not having access to affordable recycling. Free
48 recycling will cut down on the amount of pollution tremendously, giving the Russian
49 Union a brighter, greener future;

50
51 Further recommends an increase in persecution of law enforcement; including,
52 being fined or executing a certain amount of environmental community service;

53
54 Confident in the fact that Russia's tree population will increase with the community
55 service of planting 1/4 of trees lost annually by 2030;

56
57 Reminds the UN that by using our solution to this international issue, some of our
58 beautiful forests can be saved and replanted. We urge the UN to listen to our
59 solutions and requests.

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Burundi

Delegates: Aidan Joyce, Elijah Brakefield

School: Coopertown Middle School

A Resolution to Address Extreme Poverty within the Burundi

To the General Assembly:

Fully aware of the massive percentage of poverty in Burundi, also acknowledging that sixty-five percent of the population lives in extreme poverty;

Noting with concern that Burundi is ranked one hundred and eighty-fifth out of one hundred eighty-nine countries for rate of poverty;

Bearing in mind it is also resource-poor and landlocked and from nineteen ninety-six to two thousand-six the poverty rose from about forty-eight to sixty-seven percent;

Keeping in mind Burundi's economy is in such a bad place due to its poor economic planning and inability to work the land;

Bearing in mind Burundi has been plagued with civil war conflict for the past twenty-six years;

Cognizant of Burundi's issues with over-population;

Mindful that Burundi is one of the "red zone" countries identified by the WFP as being among the most affected by soaring food prices;

The delegation of Burundi:

Urges the members of the United Nations to hire agricultural specialists to instruct the people of Burundi on how to farm crops so that they can begin and maintain an efficient food supply;

Affirms the people of Burundi need two million to acquire equipment for irrigation canals;

Recommends the United Nations allocate two million dollars for the purchase of farming mechanical equipment (plows, tractors, combines, etc.);

36 Further requests one million for the hiring of agricultural specialists to train the
37 people of Burundi in agricultural techniques;
38
39 Seeks one million in funds to provide seeds for crops to be designated to the
40 country of Burundi in order to eradicate the issue of poverty;
41
42 Recommends the allocating of a total of six million to improve the plight of the
43 people of Burundi;

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Israel

Delegates: Nathan Phillips, Cullen Whitefield

School: Spring Station Middle School

A Resolution to Assist with Medical Needs in Israel

1 Acknowledging that the war between Israel and Palestine has been happening for
2 many year,

3
4 Noting with great concern that 1,194 Israelis and foreigners were killed and 7,000
5 wounded between September, 2000, and August 2010, by Palestinian terrorist
6 attacks,

7
8 Noting that the Palestinian forces are extremely violent, and the Israeli armed
9 forces could use a myriad of things, including extra weapons, extra medicinal
10 applications, and more fortification. The need for extra supplies, like medicine for
11 burns (Neosporin or Silvadene) and smoke inhalation (Bronchodilators), and
12 personnel, such as Special Forces/Combat Medics, Navy Hospital Corpsman, and
13 Combat Rescue Medics has become more prevalent,

14
15 Fully aware of the impact of Covid-19 on the world as a whole as well as its impact
16 on the relief efforts from Palestinian terrorist attacks,

17
18 Concerned for the health and safety of troops in the West Bank mobilized against
19 Palestine.

20
21 The Delegation of Israel does hereby:

22
23 Requests \$3 million USD from the World Health Organization to purchase
24 ventilators, medical beds, and other medical supplies for wounded soldiers, for
25 Covid-19 and general health of the military;

26
27 Seeks assistance from other nations with medical needs of Israeli citizens after
28 current and future Palestinian attacks;

29
30 Reminds others of the dangerous situation in the Middle East and of the amplified
31 effect COVID-19 has on it;

32
33 Trusts the United Nations to help the situation stated above in the Middle East

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Montenegro

Delegates: Char Witt, Kaitlyn Binford

School: Brentwood Academy

A Resolution to Control Waste in Montenegro

1 Noting with Grave Concern the increasing amount of trash accumulating in
2 Montenegro, which is a poor and small country with a very elementary waste
3 disposable program with 155 small unregulated landfills, 68 medium unregulated
4 dump sites, and 50 large dump sites in the country, with over 60% of total waste
5 collected ending up in those dump sites,

6
7 Emphasizing that the Waste Management legislative framework has put in many
8 laws to help the waste accumulating in Montenegro the waste is still an issue
9 happening today,

10
11 Reaffirming the agreement set forth in the Geneva UN Charter on Sustainable
12 Housing in April 2015, one of the four main principals by which this Charter was
13 established is Environmental Protection, Environmental Protection is required to
14 "ensure access to decent, adequate, affordable and healthy housing for all",

15
16 Therefore, without proper waste management and the acknowledgement how non-
17 degradable waste impacts the environment, Montenegro will be unable to achieve
18 one of the four main principals of this UN Charter,

19
20 Referring to the acknowledgement above, it is imperative to reference the prior
21 Declarations that contributed to the Charter Specifically, the following should be
22 referenced and considered: The Declaration of the United Nations Conference on
23 the Human Environment (the 1972 Stockholm Declaration), and the 1992 Rio
24 Declaration on Environment and Development,

25
26 Acknowledging that zero waste Montenegro put in place by an activist in 2013 to
27 reach to the goals of the current National Waste Management Plan, by helping
28 people learn how to recycle and how-to re-use items. Noting that 20% of the waste
29 is put on temporary landfills this can affect the environment in dreadful ways,

30
31 Guided by the UN Secretary-General's speech at the Biodiversity Summit on
32 September 30, 2020 it shall be emphasized that Montenegro cannot fulfill its role
33 and responsibilities unless it affirms the following statements made by the
34 Secretary-General:

36 Biodiversity and ecosystems are essential for human progress and prosperity.

37
38 They are central to achieving the Sustainable Development Goals and implementing
39 the Paris Agreement on climate change.

40
41 ...Much greater ambition is needed — not just from governments, but from all
42 actors in society.

43
44 Let me be clear: degradation of nature is not purely an environmental issue.

45
46 It spans economics, health, social justice and human rights.

47
48 Neglecting our precious resources can exacerbate geopolitical tensions and
49 conflicts.

50
51 Yet, too often environmental health is overlooked or downplayed by other
52 government sectors.

53
54 This Summit is our opportunity to show the world that there is another way.

55
56 We have to change course and transform our relationship with the natural world.

57
58 Viewing with appreciation the wisdom in the words stated above, Montenegro
59 affirms its role in the world to meet its responsibilities,

60
61 We the Delegation of Montenegro do hereby:

62
63 Viewing with appreciation, we have requested that 60,000,000 (USD) be granted by
64 the UN for this cause, With this money, we will create more sanitary landfills so that
65 Montenegro will not live in such an unfriendly environment, As stated above, the
66 Geneva UN Charter on Sustainable Housing says in one of its 4 main principals, that
67 all healthy housing should include Environmental Protection. Unfortunately,
68 Montenegro cannot fulfill this statement unless something is done about the waste
69 intake, using that money to create new sanitary landfills, Montenegro can be a
70 better place for its environment and citizens.

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Georgia
Delegates: Gracie Magdanz
School: Jo Byrns

A Resolution to Address the Domestic and Sexual Abuse within Georgia

To the General Assembly:

Acknowledging the fact that in the national study on violence against women in Georgia, twenty-six percent of women reported having experienced sexual violence and or sexual harassment by a non-partner, including sexual abuse as a child;

Alarmed by the fact that one in five women and one in seven men have experienced severe physical violence by an intimate partner (e.g., hit with a fist or something hard, beaten, slammed against something) at some point in their lifetime;

Recognizing that one in six women and one in seventeen men have been stalked by an intimate partner during their lifetime to the point in which they felt very fearful or believed that they or someone close to them would be harmed or killed;

Deeply concerned that from 1994 to 2010, about four in five victims of intimate partner violence were women;

Taking note that immigrants and refugees experience violence at the same rates as other communities and that fifteen and a half million children witnessed domestic violence at least once in the past year;

Taking into consideration that among high school students who dated, twenty-two percent of girls and ten percent of boys experienced physical and or sexual dating violence;

Keeping in mind Georgia was recently ranked tenth in the nation for its rate of men killing women;

Emphasizing that forty-nine percent of victims in cases studied by Georgia's Domestic Violence Fatality Review Project began their relationship with the person who eventually killed them when they were between the ages of thirteen to twenty-four years of age;

35 The delegation of Georgia hereby:
36
37 Call upon the United Nations for one million in funds to set up a hotline for
38 suspected abuse;
39
40 Authorizes the hiring of approximately twenty people for the domestic abuse
41 hotline;
42
43 Encourages allocating two million in funds to set up a department to investigate
44 these suspected abuses accusations;
45
46 Requests that the above two million be designated for the hiring of thirty-five
47 officers and for one hundred and five uniforms;
48
49 Further request for another one million to construct a building to house officers and
50 hotline workers;
51
52 Urges the United Nations to approve the requested six million above to eradicate
53 domestic abuse;

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: United Kingdom

Delegates: Lucas Harrison, Keating Hollman, Paige Marak, Brighton Veale

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Preventing the United Kingdom Youth Usage of Alcohol

1 Aware of the high amount of alcohol usage among youth in the United Kingdom,

2
3 Drawing attention to the unsure safety of the children aged eleven through fifteen
4 years old who are drinking alcohol,

5
6 Taking into consideration that fourteen percent of eleven year olds and 70 percent
7 of fifteen year olds drink alcohol,

8
9 Bearing in mind of the ages and numbers in between eleven and fifteen years old,

10
11 Observing a total of 44 percent of youth in the United Kingdom drink alcohol,

12
13 Acknowledging the online companies not being able to sell alcohol to the non-
14 appropriate aged subjects,

15
16 Having examined many online companies only ask for date of birth,

17
18 Deeply conscious that one of the main online companies that we are aware of who
19 does this is Amazon,

20
21 Taking into consideration that this method lets many children deceive about their
22 age,

23
24 The General Assembly hereby:

25
26 Calls upon the United Nations Conference to help fix this problem on the high usage
27 of alcohol used in the United Kingdom from people under the drinking age;

28
29 Observing there are about nine thousand two hundred fourteen people who die
30 from alcohol related problems every year;

31
32 Urges that the United Kingdom ask for identification in the transportation of
33 alcohol;

35 Take note of that this over alcohol usage is hurting many people and families;
36
37 Requests for three thousand United States dollars to start restricting identifications
38 and over this year we are asking for eight thousand United States dollars to stop
39 this under age drinking problem;
40
41 Further recommends that the United Nations support the United Kingdom in
42 stopping this problem by the fifth of June in 2021.

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Indonesia

Delegates: Callie Bishop, Emma Evans, Kooper Dossett, Madeline Fulton

School: Springfield Middle School

A Resolution to Combat Human Trafficking and Sex Tourism in Indonesia

1 Fully alarmed by the continued presence and practice of human trafficking
2 worldwide,

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4 Deeply concerned that approximately 100,000 children in Indonesia are trafficked
5 each year, 30% of which are below the age of 18,

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7 Emphasizing that 43.5% of human trafficking victims are as young as 14 years old,

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9 Noting with concern that while "sex tourism" is on the rise worldwide, Indonesia has
10 become a destination country for human trafficking,

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12 Observing that the UN security council stated that human slavery/trafficking is once
13 again a 'sickening reality,"

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15 Recognizing that Indonesia has already attempted to enforce a law to decrease
16 human trafficking,

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18 Admitting that our efforts of enforcing laws in the past have not succeeded because
19 surrounding countries, the tourism industry and tourists are involved,

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21 We the Delegation of Indonesia do hereby:

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23 Call upon the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee to assist in a regional
24 effort to condemn sex tourism and create an education program about sex tourism
25 and how to identify, report and avoid it;

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27 Further requesting 400,000 USD to create and equip an emergency committee
28 comprised of representatives from the entire region who are united against this
29 atrocity to work along with the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee;

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31 Designating the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee to aid in increasing
32 reinforcement of "The Eradication of the Criminal Act of Trafficking in Persons" law
33 initiated in 2007 and ratified in 2009 and add these new efforts to address the
34 regional sex tourism problem.

TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: El Salvador

Delegates: Kate Fine, Josie Hammond, Grace Reid

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Gang Violence in El Salvador

1 Acknowledging that El Salvador has over 25,000 gang members and 9,000 in jail,
2 making it one of the most dangerous countries in the world,
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4 Concerned that in the past year there have been 23,914 logged cases of theft,
5 robbery, injuries, homicide, theft of vehicle, carjacking, road deaths, truck jacking,
6 and kidnapping,
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8 Fully aware that San Salvador, Soyapango, and Apopoa are some of the cities most
9 affected by gang violence,
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11 Deeply conscious that the many of the parents of young children are gang
12 members, so children grow up in violent situations,
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14 Guided by the United Nations Charter, Article 1, "To maintain international peace
15 and security, and to that end: to take effective collective measures for the
16 prevention and removal of threats to the peace, and for the suppression of acts of
17 aggression",
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19 Taking note that something needs to be done to help the people of El Salvador
20 affected by gang violence, as well as to help prevent youth gang violence.
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22 The General Assembly Hereby:
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24 Seeks that a community center be built in San Salvador, Soyapango, and Apopoa,
25 as a safe place for people affected by gang violence;
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27 Notes that each of these centers will include mentoring, food banks, education
28 opportunities, security, and support groups;
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30 Supports the idea that education and a safe environment are the solutions to
31 breaking the cycle of gang violence in El Salvador;
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33 Recommends that this idea be put in place by January 2025, to improve community
34 conditions and limit the number of new gang members;
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36 Affirms that this will take \$8.5 million for all three facilities to be built, including
37 staff pay for the first three years;
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39 Expresses its hope that by creating a safe environment, the children of current
40 gang members will be less likely to take the same path as their parents.

TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea

Delegates: Leah Ahanj, Nankee Bedi, Shivam Patel, Virginia Ferrari

School: Sunset Middle School

A resolution to combat malnourishment in the DPRK

To the General Committee

Deeply concerned about the people of North Korea, wherein 40% of the population is suffering from malnourishment;

Noting how the COVID-19 Pandemic has strained food supplies in North Korea, where food supplies are already scarce;

Keeping in mind that the deaths goes from somewhere between 240,000 to 3,500,000 deaths from starvation and hunger related illnesses;

Aware the help we have not supplied caused the children of North Korea to have discolored hair, wasted bodies, and swollen eyes;

Fully alarmed that the starvation in North Korea is spreading from village to village like a contagious disease, the starvation is causing innocent lives to be lost;

The delegation of North Korea does hereby:

Urge the UN to supply North Korea with a mandatory shipment of food supplies every month,

Encourage the UN to supply North Korea with a mandatory supply of fertilizer every month,

Encourage the UN to supply North Korea with a mandatory shipment of fuel and machine parts,

Encourage the equal distribution of all food items across North Korea,

Trusts that the United Nations will see the urgency of this resolution and respond with the help needed,

Encourages the UN to call other countries to help provide food so that the starvation in North Korea is not to occur again.

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BLUE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: United States

Delegates: Logan Haynie, Jake Stanley, Lucas Glass

School: Dyersburg Middle School

A Resolution to Reduce Global Warming

1 Concerned that ice is melting in both polar ice caps and mountain glaciers, and
2 concerned that lakes around the world, including Lake Superior, are warming
3 rapidly.

5 Noting that animals are changing migration patterns and plants are changing the
6 dates of activity, such as trees budding their leaves earlier in the spring and
7 dropping them later in the fall.

9 Noting with concern that the average American citizen melts or reduces the ice cap
10 about 645 square feet of ice each year, estimated from the average U.S. per-capita
11 carbon footprint which is about 20 annual tons per capita.

13 Acknowledging that since they were first implemented nationally in 1987, efficiency
14 standards for dozens of appliances and products have kept 2.3 billion tons of
15 carbon dioxide out of the air. That's about the same amount as the annual carbon
16 pollution coughed up by nearly 440 million cars.

18 We the delegates of The United States of America do hereby

20 Call upon the United Nations to encourage Governments of Member Countries to
21 enact new laws that limit carbon emissions and require polluters to pay for the
22 emissions they produce.

24 Ask the United Nations to provide incentives to nations to encourage renewable
25 energy use such as solar energy, wind energy, hydro energy, and tidal energy.

27 Request that member states of the United Nations reach an agreement to only
28 allow the manufacturing of appliances that are energy efficient, (with the Energy
29 Star label) because Energy efficiency is the lowest-cost way to reduce emissions.