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CONFERENCE AGENDA

Friday, November 17, 2017

8:30 AM	Officer Meeting	Mirabella EF
9:30–11:30AM	Registration Luggage Storage	Mirabella C Mirabella D
12:00–1:30PM	Opening Session	Mirabella EF
1:30–2:00PM	General Assembly Orientation	Mirabella EF
1:30–4:30PM	Advisor Hospitality Department of Public Information International Court of Justice Justice Deliberation Room Security Council Secretariat	Mirabella C Broadlands A Cambridge A Churchill Boardroom Cambridge B Wynthrope Boardroom
2:00–4:30PM	General Assembly Committees	

<u>Committee</u>	<u>Location</u>
1 Admin& Budget, Disarm & Int'l Security	Mirabella B
2 Special Political & Decolonization	Mirabella A
3 Economic & Financial, Disarm & Int'l Security	Oakleigh B
4 Economic & Financial	Oakleigh A
5 Eco& Fin, Social, Humanitarian and Cultural	Mirabella E
6 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural	Mirabella F
7 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural	Broadlands B
8 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural	Mirabella G
9 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural	Mirabella H
10 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural	Mirabella I
11 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural	Mirabella J

4:30– 6:30PM	Dinner	
5:00– 6:00PM	Advisor Dinner	Mirabella C
6:30– 7:00PM	Delegation Meetings	See list in book
7:00– 7:30PM	Hotel Check-in	
7:30– 10:00PM	All Sessions Reconvene	Same as above
10:00PM	All delegates in rooms and out of halls! (Absolutely NO ONE out of their rooms after curfew)	
If you ordered pizza, please wait in your room for Conference Staff to deliver it		

Saturday, November 18, 2017

8:30AM	Officer Meeting	Mirabella F
9:15AM–Noon	All Sessions Reconvene Advisor Hospitality Department of Public Information Red General Assembly Blue General Assembly White General Assembly International Court of Justice Justice Deliberation Room Security Council Secretariat World Cup Y in the World Studio	Mirabella D Broadlands A Mirabella E Mirabella F Mirabella GHI Cambridge A Churchill Boardroom Cambridge B Wynthrope Boardroom Mirabella J Broadlands B
9:30–11:30AM	Voting Polls Open	
11:30 AM	Advisor Meeting	Mirabella D
Noon–2:00 PM	Lunch	
2:00–5:00PM	All Sessions Reconvene	Same as above
2:00–5:00 PM	Voting Polls Open	
5:00–7:00PM	Dinner	
7:00–9:00PM	All Sessions Reconvene	Same as above
7:00–9:00 PM	Voting Polls Open	
9:00PM	Personal Time	Assigned Hotel Floors
9:30PM	Delegation Check-in	See Advisor
9:50PM	Conference Dance Game Room Movie Room	Oakleigh Ballroom Mirabella D Broadlands B
11:00PM	Security Council & Secretariat UN Crisis ICJ Final Case Meeting	Cambridge B Cambridge A
11:00PM	All delegates in their rooms and out of halls	

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Sunday, November 19, 2017

7:00AM	Luggage Room Open	Oakleigh C
8:15AM	Officer Meeting	Mirabella EF
9:00–11:00AM	All Sessions Reconvene Advisor Hospitality Department of Public Information Plenary Session International Court of Justice Justice Deliberation Room Security Council Secretariat	Private Dining A Broadlands A Mirabella EF Cambridge A Churchill Boardroom Cambridge B Wyntrope Boardroom
11:00–11:30AM	World Cup Championship	Mirabella EF
11:30AM–12:30PM	Closing Ceremonies	Mirabella EF

Happy Holidays!

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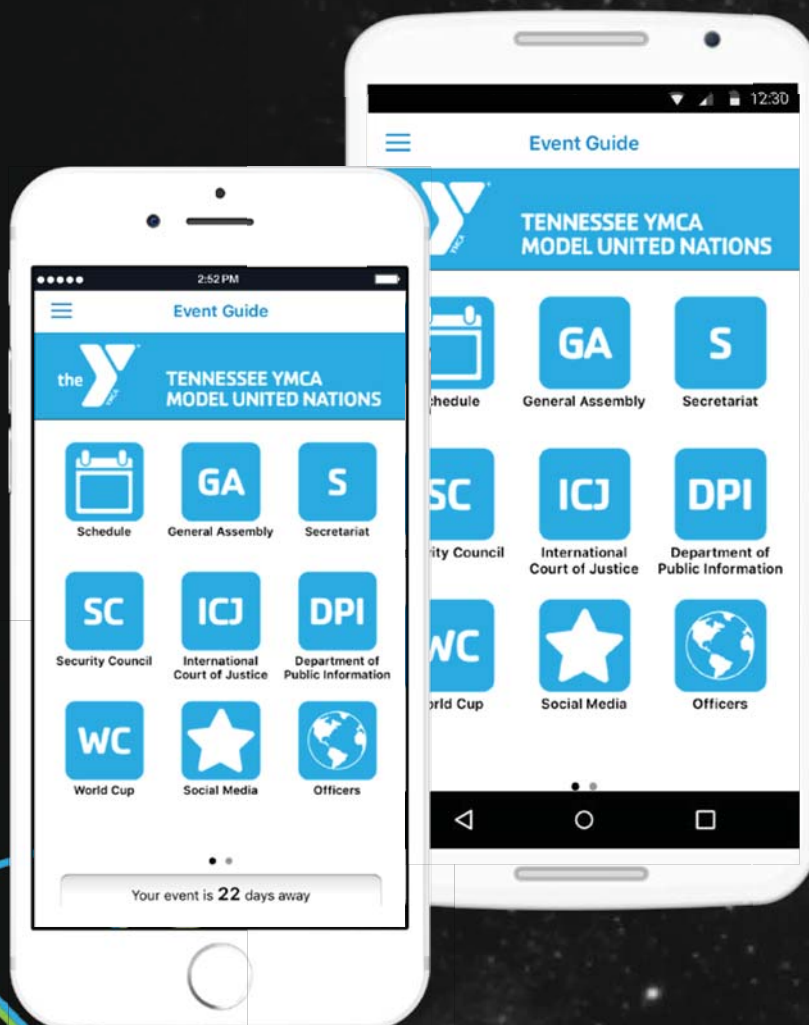
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Conference B

DELEGATE ROSTER

Last	First	School	Component	Country/Position	Com #	Res. #	GA	Bfast
Abbate	Riccardo	Ravenwood	GA	Iraq 2	7	W17-7-14	White	C
Abu Salim	Naseem	BHS	GA	Slovakia 2	9	W17-9-14	White	A
Adabala	Saahit	BHS	ICJ	Lawyer				A
Adabala	Sri	BHS	GA	China	7	R17-7-7	Red	A
Adams	Trace	CBHS	GA	Lesotho	9	B17-9-18	Blue	D
Addison	Annie	Franklin	GA	Namibia	9	W17-9-13	White	B
Alexander	Elijah	Lebanon	GA	Dominica	3	W17-3-15	White	A-H
Ali	Sara	Ravenwood	GA	Switzerland	3	R17-3-6	Red	C
Allen	Robert	Father Ryan	GA	New Zealand	2	W17-2-13	White	B
Allin	Kendall	Sale Creek	DPI	Press				D
Allred	Torie	West	GA	Dem Pppls Rep of Korea	3	R17-3-4	Red	A
Alokam	Rohan	Franklin	GA	Germany	8	B17-8-22	Blue	B
Amro	Lulu	Hutchison	GA	Egypt	9	R17-9-6	Red	D
Andrews	Trevor	Ravenwood	GA	Canada	4	W17-4-14	White	C
Andrews	Tristen	Ravenwood	GA	Mexico 2	4	W17-4-15	White	C
Angell	Corina	BHS	GA	Iran 2	8	R17-8-7	Red	A
Anifowoshe	Nike	Page	GA	Bolivia	11	W17-11-11	White	B-H
Arain	Nidal	Ravenwood	GA	Oman 2	6	R17-6-1	Red	C
Armstrong	James	Franklin	GA	Fiji	10	R17-10-4	Red	B
Arnett	Zane	Franklin	GA	Dem. Rep. of the Congo 2	11	B17-11-17	Blue	B
Arnholt	Emily	BHS	GA	Saudi Arabia	3	R17-3-3	Red	A
Arrants	Emma	West	GA	Dem Pppls Rep of Korea	3	R17-3-4	Red	A
Atkinson	Launna	BHS	GA	Cyprus	8	W17-8-12	White	A
Ayala	Xander	Ravenwood	GA	Antigua and Barbuda	9	R17-9-2	Red	C
Babb	Elizabeth	West	GA	Swaziland	2	R17-2-4	Red	A
Babb	William	West	Secretariat	Secretary-General of the UN Conference on Trade and Development				A
Baber	Patrick	CBHS	DPI	Press				D
Badalian	Sophia	Franklin	GA	Portugal	4	B17-4-16	Blue	B
Bagga	Hiren	Ravenwood	GA	Uruguay	11	W17-11-8	White	C
Balaje	Ashwin	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer				C
Baldwin	Cassie	BHS	GA	Peru	11	R17-11-1	Red	A
Ball	Garett	White House	GA	Eritrea	3	R17-3-1	Red	D
Ballard	Aries	Ravenwood	GA	Niger 2	6	R17-6-7	Red	C

Ballard	Gront	BHS	GA	Finland 2	10	W17-10-14	White	A
Balmaceda	Nicole	Father Ryan	GA	Romania	2	B17-2-19	Blue	B
Bangerter	Eva	Ravenwood	Officer	GA VP				
Bangerter	Jack	Ravenwood	GA	Canada	4	W17-4-14	White	C
Baron	Elizabeth	Ravenwood	GA	Niger 2	6	R17-6-7	Red	C
Bart	Katie	BHS	GA	Chile	10	R17-10-2	Red	A
Bartleson	Elyse	Ravenwood	GA	Solomon Islands	4	B17-4-22	Blue	C
Bartlett	Lansdon	Lebanon	GA	Viet Nam	2	B17-2-18	Blue	A-H
Bashir	Monica	BHS	GA	Timor Leste	6	R17-6-4	Red	A
Bass	Allen	BHS	GA	Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	2	W17-2-9	White	A
Basutkar	Arshia	Ravenwood	Officer	Justice				
Baugh	Patrick	BHS	GA	Cape Verde 2	9	W17-9-12	White	A
Beach	Lina	Franklin	GA	Namibia	9	W17-9-13	White	B
Bean	Madison	Sale Creek	DPI	Press				D
Beard	Samuel	Franklin	GA	Bahamas	4	W17-4-13	White	B
Bechtel	Emily	Franklin	GA	Lao Peoples Democratic Republic	8	W17-8-10	White	B
Bedi	Mayherpreet	Ravenwood	GA	India 2	11	R17-11-6	Red	C
Bedwell	Michael	Lebanon	GA	Bangladesh	6	B17-6-16	Blue	A-H
Belaote	Aria	Ravenwood	GA	Mauritania	8	R17-8-5	Red	C
Belcher	Hayden	Lebanon	GA	Bulgaria	2	B17-2-20	Blue	A-H
Bengert	Brooke	BHS	GA	Belgium 2	6	W17-6-8	White	A
Bennett	Katy Rose	BHS	GA	Palau	10	W17-10-12	White	A
Berexa	Jack	Ravenwood	GA	Republic of theCongo	10	B17-10-21	Blue	C
Bernard	Laynie	Page	GA	Iceland	2	R17-2-1	Red	B-H
Betapudi	Hadassah	ECS	Officer	Print Layout Editor				
Bettis	Wyatt	MBA	GA	Algeria	5	W17-5-10	White	B
Betz	Will	Webb	GA	Jamaica	8	W17-8-9	White	C
Bhakta	Hannah	West	GA	Ireland	10	B17-10-20	Blue	A
Bhavsar	Reed	BA	GA	Pakistan 2	9	W17-9-11	White	D
Bilbo	Mary Alice	BHS	GA	Samoa	2	R17-2-2	Red	A
Biscotto	Thomas	BHS	GA	Liberia	10	R17-10-7	Red	A
Black	Alan	CBHS	GA	Armenia	1	W17-1-14	White	D
Blackshear	Bayley	BHS	GA	Samoa	2	R17-2-2	Red	A
Blackson	Emmanuel	West	GA	Guinea-Bissau	5	W17-5-14	White	A
Blackwell	Bennett	MBA	GA	Chile 2	10	W17-10-11	White	B
Bland	Isaac	Lebanon	GA	Iraq	1	W17-1-11	White	A-H

Blattner	Claire	Ravenwood	GA	Niger 2	6	R17-6-7	Red	C
Blount	Grayson	Franklin	GA	Serbia	5	B17-5-18	Blue	B
Boero	Morgan	Father Ryan	GA	Malaysia	2	B17-2-16	Blue	B
Bone	Hayden	Lebanon	GA	Liechtenstein	3	R17-3-2	Red	A-H
Bork	Kelly	Ravenwood	GA	Solomon Islands	4	B17-4-22	Blue	C
Boshers	Josh	BHS	GA	Finland 2	10	W17-10-14	White	A
Bower	Jake	Page	GA	Bahrain	1	B17-1-15	Blue	B-H
Boyd	Emily	Lebanon	GA	Italy	4	R17-4-3	Red	A-H
Brackens	Sam	CBHS	GA	Austria	5	W17-5-13	White	D
Bran	Jack	CBHS	GA	Belgium	10	B17-10-22	Blue	D
Bran	Matthew	St. George's	GA	Togo	10	W17-10-13	White	D
Brandon	Anna Lynne	BA	GA	Sierra Leone 2	5	B17-5-15	Blue	D
Brandwein	Emma	Ravenwood	GA	Afghanistan	1	R17-1-5	Red	C
Brashear	Iris	St. George's	GA	Pakistan	6	W17-6-10	White	D
Brazil	Celia	BHS	GA	Chile	10	R17-10-2	Red	A
Briggs	Maddie	BHS	GA	Andorra	8	B17-8-18	Blue	A
Brimm	Jack	Franklin	Security Council	Senegal				B
Brothers	Adele	BHS	GA	United Kingdom	4	B17-4-17	Blue	A
Brown	Conner	MBA	GA	Niger	1	B17-1-19	Blue	B
Brown	Conor	BHS	GA	Trinidad and Tobago	3	B17-3-21	Blue	A
Brown	Jonathan	MBA	GA	Norway	9	B17-9-20	Blue	B
Brown	Landon	BHS	GA	Marshall Islands	6	B17-6-18	Blue	A
Brown	MJ	BHS	GA	China	7	R17-7-7	Red	A
Brown	McLain	BA	GA	Uganda	6	W17-6-9	White	D
Bruner	Emily	Webb	GA	Poland 2	5	R17-5-4	Red	C
Bryant	Anna	BA	GA	Cote d'Ivoire	1	R17-1-4	Red	D
Bryant	Sarah	BA	GA	Myanmar	5	W17-5-9	White	D
Bugter	Sammi	Page	GA	Honduras	9	B17-9-21	Blue	B-H
Burke	Brenden	BHS	GA	Bahrain 2	1	R17-1-7	Red	A
Burke	Elizabeth	St. Cecilia	GA	Chad	1	B17-1-17	Blue	C-H
Bush	Katie	Lebanon	GA	Vanuatu 2	7	R17-7-4	Red	A-H
Bushnell	Blaine	Page	GA	Saudi Arabia 2	4	W17-4-8	White	B-H
Bussard	Morgan	BA	Officer	Chaplain- Myanmar	5	W17-5-9	White	
Butler	Libby	Franklin	GA	Montenegro	7	W17-7-9	White	B
Cadiz	Madeline	Page	GA	South Sudan	5	W17-5-8	White	B-H
Cain	Sophie	West	GA	Ukraine	6	B17-6-17	Blue	A

Caldwell	Rebekah	BHS	GA	Belgium 2	6	W17-6-8	White	A
Caldwell	Victoria	BA	GA	Uganda	6	W17-6-9	White	D
Campbell	Dean	St. George's	GA	Panama	9	B17-9-17	Blue	D
Cannon	Cate	Franklin	GA	Uzbekistan	9	W17-9-10	White	B
Cannon	Sidonia	Franklin	GA	Barbados	6	R17-6-2	Red	B
Capell	Connor	West	Security Council	Uruguay				A
Capizzi	Jack	MBA	GA	Gambia	6	W17-6-11	White	B
Carayiannis	Alexander	CBHS	GA	Qatar 2	6	W17-6-13	White	D
Carneal	Megan	Franklin	GA	Indonesia	9	W17-9-9	White	B
Carroll	Lindsey	BHS	GA	Bolivia 2	7	R17-7-2	Red	A
Carter	Clare	West	GA	Turkey	9	B17-9-22	Blue	A
Carter	Ruthanne	West	GA	Turkey	9	B17-9-22	Blue	A
Carter	Seth	CBHS	GA	Qatar 2	6	W17-6-13	White	D
Cathey	Halle	Franklin	GA	Singapore	4	W17-4-11	White	B
Cathey	Meg	Webb	GA	Iran	6	B17-6-21	Blue	C
Caver	Henry	MBA	GA	Kiribati	7	B17-7-18	Blue	B
Caver	Will	MBA	GA	Paraguay	8	R17-8-4	Red	B
Chac	Karen	Lebanon	GA	Ecuador	2	B17-2-15	Blue	A-H
Chan	Chelsea	Franklin	GA	Libya	4	R17-4-7	Red	B
Chance	Noah	Lebanon	GA	Viet Nam	2	B17-2-18	Blue	A-H
Chang	Sophia	BHS	GA	Cyprus	8	W17-8-12	White	A
Chang	Stephanie	BHS	GA	El Salvador	9	B17-9-15	Blue	A
Chauhan	Yasmine	Page	GA	Somalia	5	R17-5-3	Red	B-H
Chavan	Nayan	Centennial	Security Council	United Kingdom				C-H
Chen	Darrick	BHS	GA	Finland 2	10	W17-10-14	White	A
Chen	Jessieca	Lebanon	GA	Seychelles	2	W17-2-11	White	A-H
Cherry	Claire	BHS	GA	Dominican Republic	9	B17-9-19	Blue	A
Chigurupati	Varsha	Page	GA	Honduras	9	B17-9-21	Blue	B-H
Childs	Jackson	BHS	GA	Costa Rica 2	7	B17-7-16	Blue	A
Chitturi	Karthik	Ravenwood	GA	Republic of theCongo	10	B17-10-21	Blue	C
Chitturi	Megha	Ravenwood	Security Council	China				C
Chowbey	Pooja	BHS	GA	China	7	R17-7-7	Red	A
Chowbey	Shilpa	BHS	GA	South Africa	7	R17-7-3	Red	A
Chytil	Frank	Father Ryan	GA	Greece	7	R17-7-1	Red	B
Clark	Ames	CBHS	GA	Brunei Darussalam	1	R17-1-1	Red	D
Clark	Lauren	BA	GA	United Arab Emirates	3	W17-3-14	White	D

Clay	Joshua	Page	GA	Honduras	9	B17-9-21	Blue	B-H
Clayton	Kalliope	BA	GA	Indonesia 2	11	R17-11-7	Red	D
Clement	Grace	Hutchison	ICJ	Lawyer				D
Clymer	Stella	Franklin	GA	Papua New Guinea	10	R17-10-5	Red	B
Cobb	Jacob	Ravenwood	GA	Rwanda	9	R17-9-4	Red	C
Cockerham	Gracie	Franklin	GA	Gabon	7	R17-7-5	Red	B
Codemo	John	CBHS	GA	Brunei Darussalam	1	R17-1-1	Red	D
Coggin	Jonathan	BHS	GA	Bolivia 2	7	R17-7-2	Red	A
Cohen	Rachel	Franklin	Secretariat	Secretary of the World Food Programme				B
Colangelo	Chase	Father Ryan	GA	Argentina	4	R17-4-6	Red	B
Cole	Channing	Franklin	GA	Uzbekistan	9	W17-9-10	White	B
Colin	Snell	MBA	GA	Cambodia 2	4	R17-4-1	Red	B
Colino	Ryan	BHS	GA	Slovakia 2	9	W17-9-14	White	A
Collins	Peak	Sale Creek	GA	Fiji 2	11	R17-11-4	Red	D
Conlee	Annika	St. George's	GA	Georgia	8	R17-8-1	Red	D
Connor	Paige	BHS	GA	Ethiopia 2	6	R17-6-3	Red	A
Conroy	Jack	BHS	GA	Maldives	8	R17-8-2	Red	A
Cook	Emelyn	Centennial	GA	Cambodia	1	W17-1-12	White	C-H
Cook	Jadyn	Franklin	GA	Barbados	6	R17-6-2	Red	B
Cook	Julia	Webb	GA	Jamaica	8	W17-8-9	White	C
Cooper	Reed	West	GA	Turkey	9	B17-9-22	Blue	A
Cotros	Kit	CBHS	GA	Burkina Faso	4	B17-4-19	Blue	D
Couch	Caroline	Hutchison	GA	Belize	11	R17-11-2	Red	D
Coughlin	Abigail	Webb	GA	Jamaica	8	W17-8-9	White	C
Coulter	Callie	West	GA	Ethiopia	11	W17-11-13	White	A
Cox	Caroline	White House	GA	Dem Rep of the Congo	2	W17-2-12	White	D
Cox	Charity	Lebanon	GA	Slovakia	8	R17-8-6	Red	A-H
Cox	Ethan	BHS	GA	Slovakia 2	9	W17-9-14	White	A
Cox	Grayson	Franklin	GA	Portugal	4	B17-4-16	Blue	B
Crawford	Megan	Page	GA	Mexico	7	B17-7-21	Blue	B-H
Crespo	Melissa	Lebanon	GA	Ecuador	2	B17-2-15	Blue	A-H
Crewse	Bryant	BHS	GA	Slovakia 2	9	W17-9-14	White	A
Crossley	Grace	Ravenwood	GA	Botswana	6	W17-6-14	White	C
Crowley	Josh	Franklin	GA	Mongolia	9	R17-9-1	Red	B
Cunneely	Quinn	BHS	GA	Lebanon	5	R17-5-6	Red	A

Curlee	Nicole	Hutchison	ICJ	Lawyer					D
Curling	Reece	Ravenwood	GA	Japan	5	B17-5-19	Blue		C
Curry	John	MBA	GA	France	11	R17-11-3	Red		B
Dahms	Sam	Ravenwood	GA	Djibouti	8	B17-8-21	Blue		C
Dai	Andrew	BHS	GA	Maldives	8	R17-8-2	Red		A
Daigre	Connor	CBHS	GA	Republic of Moldova	3	R17-3-7	Red		D
Daily	Margaret	Lebanon	GA	Liechtenstein	3	R17-3-2	Red		A-H
Dalai	Sowjanya	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer					C
Dansereau	Katherine	West	DPI	Press					A
D'Aprile	Emilia	BHS	GA	Cuba	5	B17-5-17	Blue		A
D'Aprile	Isabella	BHS	Secretariat	Assistant Secretary-General for Peacebuilding Support					A
Dash	Ellie	BHS	GA	Saudi Arabia	3	R17-3-3	Red		A
Davis	Celeste	Page	GA	South Sudan	5	W17-5-8	White		B-H
Davis	Colby	Sale Creek	GA	Fiji 2	11	R17-11-4	Red		D
Davis	Colleen	Hutchison	GA	Tunisia	7	B17-7-22	Blue		D
Davis	Kennedy	BA	GA	Sierra Leone 2	5	B17-5-15	Blue		D
Davis	Sona	Ravenwood	GA	Liberia 2	6	W17-6-12	White		C
Davis	Amelie	BHS	GA	Dominican Republic	9	B17-9-19	Blue		A
Davis	Courtney	Hutchison	GA	Netherlands	10	W17-10-10	White		D
Dawson	Bella	Ravenwood	GA	Guyana	10	B17-10-16	Blue		C
Dawson	Myles	Ravenwood	GA	Afghanistan	1	R17-1-5	Red		C
De Marco	Alexandra	Franklin	GA	Albania	11	W17-11-12	White		B
Deane	Stephen	MBA	GA	Niger	1	B17-1-19	Blue		B
Deckbar	Quen	Father Ryan	GA	Mauritius	8	B17-8-19	Blue		B
DeCoster	Sam	MBA	GA	Morocco	4	R17-4-5	Red		B
Denyes	Alyssa	White House	GA	Eritrea	3	R17-3-1	Red		D
Deorah	Rishi	Ravenwood	GA	Uruguay	11	W17-11-8	White		C
DePompei	Murphy	Centennial	GA	Vanuatu	10	B17-10-17	Blue		C-H
Derryberry	James	BHS	GA	Israel 2	11	W17-11-10	White		A
Desai	Shivam	Lebanon	Security Council	Ukraine					A-H
Devlin	Linsy	Sale Creek	Secretariat	Executive Director of the UN Office on Drugs and Crime					D
Diaz	Elizabeth	Franklin	GA	Yemen	5	R17-5-2	Red		B
DiBiase	Christian	Webb	GA	Malta	7	W17-7-12	White		C
Dickey	Megan	Centennial	ICJ	Lawyer					C-H

Diehl	Donovan	Lebanon	GA	Ecuador	2	B17-2-15	Blue	A-H
Dillard	Sam	BHS	DPI	Press				A
Dinkins	John	MBA	GA	Paraguay	8	R17-8-4	Red	B
Dodge	Jane	Hutchison	GA	Tunisia	7	B17-7-22	Blue	D
Donaldson	William	CBHS	GA	Turkmenistan	4	W17-4-12	White	D
Donehoo	Madolyn	BHS	GA	Rwanda 2	7	W17-7-8	White	A
Dorian	Evan	St. George's	GA	Bhutan	2	B17-2-21	Blue	D
Doucette	Matthew	St. George's	GA	Bhutan	2	B17-2-21	Blue	D
Douglas	Ethan	BHS	GA	Liberia	10	R17-10-7	Red	A
Douglas	Liam	Father Ryan	GA	Mauritius	8	B17-8-19	Blue	B
Doyle	Amelia	Franklin	GA	Libya	4	R17-4-7	Red	B
Drumwright	Josie	BHS	GA	South Africa 2	2	B17-2-17	Blue	A
Dunavant	Gardener	Hutchison	GA	Netherlands	10	W17-10-10	White	D
Duncan	Dyson	Lebanon	GA	Slovakia	8	R17-8-6	Red	A-H
Duncan	Rebecca	West	GA	Mali 2	8	W17-8-15	White	A
Dunn	Meredith	Page	GA	Mexico	7	B17-7-21	Blue	B-H
Durham	Caleb	Lebanon	GA	Kyrgyzstan	5	W17-5-12	White	A-H
Dyer	Caedon	Page	GA	Oman	10	W17-10-8	White	B-H
Dyer	Kendall	BA	DPI	Press				D
Dyra	Matthew	Franklin	GA	Fiji	10	R17-10-4	Red	B
Eberling	Jaclyn	Webb	GA	Iran	6	B17-6-21	Blue	C
Edwards	Jackson	Franklin	GA	Hungary	3	B17-3-16	Blue	B
Edwards	Sadie	BHS	GA	Mozambique	5	B17-5-16	Blue	A
Eichstaedt	Annie	Ravenwood	GA	Solomon Islands	4	B17-4-22	Blue	C
Entrekin	Wyatt	CBHS	GA	Austria	5	W17-5-13	White	D
Ernst	Celia	West	GA	Mali 2	8	W17-8-15	White	A
Evans	Will	MBA	GA	Cambodia 2	4	R17-4-1	Red	B
Evers	Grant	CBHS	GA	Republic of Moldova	3	R17-3-7	Red	D
Eyre	Sophie	Father Ryan	GA	Romania	2	B17-2-19	Blue	B
Faber	Abbie	Franklin	GA	United Republic of Tanzania	10	W17-10-15	White	B
Fahim	Jessica	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer				C
Falls	Andrew	MBA	GA	Yemen 2	3	B17-3-19	Blue	B
Fatima	Ridaa	BHS	GA	El Salvador	9	B17-9-15	Blue	A
Faulds	Cannon	St. George's	GA	Cape Verde	2	R17-2-5	Red	D
Fazili	Huzyfa	BHS	GA	Maldives	8	R17-8-2	Red	A
Felton	Hannah	Webb	GA	Egypt 2	1	R17-1-3	Red	C

Ferguson	Sarah	Franklin	GA	United Republic of Tanzania	10	W17-10-15	White	B
Fesmire	Cassidy	Ravenwood	GA	Zambia 2	2	R17-2-7	Red	C
Fetters	Mckayla	BHS	GA	Palau	10	W17-10-12	White	A
Fiechtl	William	Ravenwood	GA	India 2	11	R17-11-6	Red	C
Fields	Adison	BA	DPI	Press				D
Figueredo	Ivanna	BHS	GA	Timor Leste	6	R17-6-4	Red	A
Figuroa	Daniela	Franklin	GA	Yemen	5	R17-5-2	Red	B
Fisher	Jackson	Ravenwood	GA	Afghanistan	1	R17-1-5	Red	C
Fisher	Paige	Ravenwood	GA	Afghanistan 2	9	B17-9-16	Blue	C
Fisher	Rachel	Centennial	GA	Kuwait	11	B17-11-16	Blue	C-H
Fisher	Sarah	BHS	GA	Benin	1	W17-1-9	White	A
Flautt	Whitney	Webb	GA	Tajikistan	11	B17-11-18	Blue	C
Fleming	Mac	MBA	GA	Cambodia 2	4	R17-4-1	Red	B
Fletcher	Cole	Franklin	GA	Syria	5	B17-5-21	Blue	B
Fletcher	Kyle	Webb	GA	Senegal	4	B17-4-18	Blue	C
Fonville	Olivia	Hutchison	ICJ	Lawyer				D
Forbes	Alex	BHS	GA	Bahrain 2	1	R17-1-7	Red	A
Forsberg	Carl	Ravenwood	GA	Mauritania	8	R17-8-5	Red	C
Foster	Kade	Father Ryan	GA	Greece	7	R17-7-1	Red	B
Foster	Sophia	West	GA	Ireland	10	B17-10-20	Blue	A
Foutch	Chloe	Lebanon	GA	Kyrgyzstan	5	W17-5-12	White	A-H
Fowler	Avery	BHS	GA	Dominican Republic 2	1	B17-1-18	Blue	A
Fox	Will	BA	GA	Sao Tome and Principe	8	B17-8-16	Blue	D
Franklin	Ellie	St. George's	GA	Georgia	8	R17-8-1	Red	D
Frassinelli	Jake	Franklin	GA	Gabon	7	R17-7-5	Red	B
French	Hannah	Ravenwood	GA	Afghanistan	1	R17-1-5	Red	C
Frost	Kevin	Ravenwood	GA	Macedonia	2	W17-2-10	White	C
Frost	Ryan	Ravenwood	GA	Serbia 2	10	R17-10-3	Red	C
Fry	Mason	Franklin	GA	Russian Federation	3	W17-3-10	White	B
Fugate	Hunter	Lebanon	GA	Ecuador	2	B17-2-15	Blue	A-H
Fulcher	Lillie	BHS	GA	South Africa 2	2	B17-2-17	Blue	A
Fulk	Nathan	Page	GA	Bahrain	1	B17-1-15	Blue	B-H
Fuller	Eli	Sale Creek	Officer	Justice				
Galbreath	Lena	Franklin	GA	Portugal	4	B17-4-16	Blue	B
Galler	Grace	Hutchison	GA	Netherlands	10	W17-10-10	White	D
Galloway	Jenna	BHS	GA	United Kingdom	4	B17-4-17	Blue	A

Garcia	Michael	MBA	GA	Central African Republic	3	B17-3-22	Blue	B
Gates	Preston	Franklin	Officer	GA President				
George	Tony	Franklin	GA	Nepal	11	B17-11-22	Blue	B
Ghosh	Tuneer	MBA	Secretariat	Special Representative of the Secretary-General for Children and Armed Conflict				B
Gilbert	Grant	Ravenwood	GA	Iraq 2	7	W17-7-14	White	C
Gilmore	Katy	Hutchison	GA	Tunisia	7	B17-7-22	Blue	D
Jim	Jamie	Centennial	GA	Vanuatu	10	B17-10-17	Blue	C-H
Jim	Kelly	Centennial	GA	Belarus	9	W17-9-8	White	C-H
Glassell	Ashton	ECS	Officer	Video Editor				
Gleason	Benjamin	Ravenwood	GA	Mexico 2	4	W17-4-15	White	C
Gleeson	David	Franklin	GA	Russian Federation	3	W17-3-10	White	B
Glover	Faith	BHS	GA	Andorra	8	B17-8-18	Blue	A
Gobbie	Abbey	Page	GA	Somalia	5	R17-5-3	Red	B-H
Goel	Ashna	Ravenwood	GA	Haiti	4	B17-4-21	Blue	C
Goetzinger	Kelby	Father Ryan	GA	Malawi	4	R17-4-2	Red	B
Goldfarb	Nora	Franklin	GA	Barbados	6	R17-6-2	Red	B
Goldman	Brian	Ravenwood	GA	Nigeria	7	B17-7-20	Blue	C
Gomez	Chris	CBHS	GA	Turkmenistan	4	W17-4-12	White	D
Gomez	Jesse	CBHS	GA	Monaco	7	R17-7-6	Red	D
Goodbred	Brendan	Ravenwood	GA	Nauru	2	R17-2-3	Red	C
Goodbred	Matthew	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer				C
Gooden	CC	Ravenwood	GA	Rwanda	9	R17-9-4	Red	C
Gornisiewicz	Thomas	Webb	GA	Poland	3	R17-3-8	Red	C
Gower	Mary Grace	BA	GA	Estonia	10	B17-10-19	Blue	D
Goyette	Aidan	Page	GA	Bahrain	1	B17-1-15	Blue	B-H
Grana	Will	MBA	GA	Central African Republic	3	B17-3-22	Blue	B
Gray	Rachel	Centennial	GA	Vanuatu	10	B17-10-17	Blue	C-H
Green	Frederec	BHS	GA	Thailand	1	B17-1-16	Blue	A
Green	Zachary	Lebanon	ICJ	Lawyer				A-H
Greenberger	Will	CBHS	GA	Guatemala	11	B17-11-19	Blue	D
Griggs	Zac	Franklin	GA	Hungary	3	B17-3-16	Blue	B
Guevara	Jose	Franklin	Officer	GA VP				
Guffee	Brannon	BA	GA	Cote d'Ivoire	1	R17-1-4	Red	D
Guglietti	Heather	Hutchison	GA	India	8	W17-8-13	White	D

Guzman	Ben	Franklin	GA	Zambia	10	R17-10-1	Red	B
Gwydir	Emily	Ravenwood	GA	Guyana	10	B17-10-16	Blue	C
Gwydir	Erin	Ravenwood	GA	Botswana	6	W17-6-14	White	C
Hagely	Cameron	Ravenwood	GA	Djibouti	8	B17-8-21	Blue	C
Hahamyayn	Jacqueline	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer				C
Haile	Madison	BA	GA	Thailand 2	7	B17-7-19	Blue	D
Hall	Brandon	MBA	GA	France	11	R17-11-3	Red	B
Hall	Cejae	TCA	GA	Costa Rica	1	B17-1-20	Blue	D
Hall	Kaitlin	St. Cecilia	GA	Saint Lucia	2	R17-2-6	Red	C-H
Hall	Savannah	Hutchison	GA	India	8	W17-8-13	White	D
Halliday	Caroline	Hutchison	GA	Egypt	9	R17-9-6	Red	D
Hamdan	Tamim	Ravenwood	GA	Mexico 2	4	W17-4-15	White	C
Hamilton	George	Franklin	GA	United States	1	R17-1-2	Red	B
Hammoud	Jude	Ravenwood	GA	Mexico 2	4	W17-4-15	White	C
Han	Hannah	Franklin	GA	Singapore	4	W17-4-11	White	B
Han	Sarah	Franklin	Secretariat	High Representative for Disarmament Affairs				B
Hancock	Mark	Ravenwood	GA	Ghana 2	8	B17-8-17	Blue	C
Hanfland	Kyle	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer				C
Hansen	Maddie	Page	GA	Honduras	9	B17-9-21	Blue	B-H
Hansen	Piper	West	GA	Libya 2	3	B17-3-18	Blue	A
Hardwick	Ethan	CBHS	GA	Armenia	1	W17-1-14	White	D
Harnage	Wyatt	Franklin	GA	Bahamas	4	W17-4-13	White	B
Harris	Jackson	Page	GA	South Sudan	5	W17-5-8	White	B-H
Harris	Katie	Father Ryan	GA	Malawi	4	R17-4-2	Red	B
Harris	Sean	Page	GA	Bahrain	1	B17-1-15	Blue	B-H
Harris	Sarah	Hutchison	ICJ	Lawyer				D
Harrison	Annie	Ravenwood	GA	Afghanistan 2	9	B17-9-16	Blue	C
Harrison	Caroline	Ravenwood	GA	Saint Kitts and Nevis	3	B17-3-20	Blue	C
Harvey	Brooklyn	Lebanon	GA	Czech Republic	4	W17-4-9	White	A-H
Hatcher	Joseph	MBA	GA	Latvia	2	W17-2-14	White	B
Hawes	Noah	White House	GA	Eritrea	3	R17-3-1	Red	D
Hawkins	Elizabeth	Page	Officer	GA VP				
Hays	Aurora	Ravenwood	GA	Venezuela	10	R17-10-6	Red	C
Hays	Lauren	Franklin	GA	Haiti 2	6	B17-6-22	Blue	B
Helton	Meredith	BA	Officer	Security Council Liaison				

Henderson	William	CBHS	GA	Brunei Darussalam	1	R17-1-1	Red	D
Henry	Chelsea	Lebanon	GA	Seychelles	2	W17-2-11	White	A-H
Hensley	Eliana	BHS	GA	Lebanon	5	R17-5-6	Red	A
Henson	William	Ravenwood	GA	Nigeria	7	B17-7-20	Blue	C
Herman	Jonah	Franklin	GA	Gabon	7	R17-7-5	Red	B
Herman	Maia	Franklin	GA	Israel	7	B17-7-17	Blue	B
Hernandez	Ryan	Ravenwood	GA	Uruguay	11	W17-11-8	White	C
Hershkowitz	Abby	Ravenwood	GA	Botswana	6	W17-6-14	White	C
Hershkowitz	Lily	Ravenwood	GA	Zambia 2	2	R17-2-7	Red	C
Hershkowitz	Parker	BHS	GA	United Kingdom	4	B17-4-17	Blue	A
Hetherington	Ben	BHS	GA	Bolivia 2	7	R17-7-2	Red	A
Hewitt	Owen	St. George's	GA	Togo	10	W17-10-13	White	D
Hewitt	Sarah	Page	GA	Togo 2	11	R17-11-5	Red	B-H
Hickman	Kiley	BA	GA	Estonia	10	B17-10-19	Blue	D
Hill	Emma	BA	GA	Estonia	10	B17-10-19	Blue	D
Hill	Thomas	Father Ryan	GA	Mauritius	8	B17-8-19	Blue	B
Himatsingani	Raj	Ravenwood	GA	Federated States of Micronesia	2	W17-2-8	White	C
Hiskey	Mason	Franklin	GA	Russian Federation	3	W17-3-10	White	B
Holbrook	Madelyn	Page	GA	Sierra Leone	9	R17-9-5	Red	B-H
Holladay	Bradford	MBA	GA	Yemen 2	3	B17-3-19	Blue	B
Holmberg	Elijah	Lebanon	ICJ	Lawyer				A-H
Homan	Aidan	Ravenwood	GA	Madagascar	7	B17-7-15	Blue	C
Hooghkirk	Michelangelo	Franklin	GA	United Republic of Tanzania	10	W17-10-15	White	B
Hoppe	Jackson	BA	GA	Sao Tome and Principe	8	B17-8-16	Blue	D
Hopper	Charles	Lebanon	GA	Iraq	1	W17-1-11	White	A-H
Houser	Grant	BA	GA	Pakistan 2	9	W17-9-11	White	D
Howard	Blaine	St. Cecilia	GA	Chad	1	B17-1-17	Blue	C-H
Howard	Luke	Webb	GA	Poland	3	R17-3-8	Red	C
Howard	Robby	BHS	GA	Costa Rica 2	7	B17-7-16	Blue	A
Howard	Sarah	BHS	GA	Palau	10	W17-10-12	White	A
Huang	Andrea	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer				C
Hubbard	Luke	CBHS	GA	Lesotho	9	B17-9-18	Blue	D
Hubbard	Matthew	CBHS	GA	Guatemala	11	B17-11-19	Blue	D
Hubbard	Noah	CBHS	Officer	GA VP				
Hudson	Ryan	Father Ryan	GA	Mauritius	8	B17-8-19	Blue	B
Huggett	Benjamin	Ravenwood	GA	Antigua and Barbuda	9	R17-9-2	Red	C

Hulgan	Jack	CBHS	GA	Belgium	10	B17-10-22	Blue	D
Hullfish	Malia	BHS	GA	Guinea	5	B17-5-20	Blue	A
Hunley	Glenn	BHS	GA	Guinea	5	B17-5-20	Blue	A
Hunter	Ella	BHS	GA	Tuvalu	9	R17-9-3	Red	A
Hussaini	Kiran	Webb	GA	Iran	6	B17-6-21	Blue	C
Hutchings	Nathan	Sale Creek	GA	Grenada	3	W17-3-13	White	D
Hutchison	Paulina	St. George's	GA	Pakistan	6	W17-6-10	White	D
Hutto	Isabella	Father Ryan	GA	New Zealand	2	W17-2-13	White	B
Huynh	Brandon	BHS	DPI	Press				A
Hylbert	Henry	MBA	GA	Paraguay	8	R17-8-4	Red	B
Ickes	Janelle	Franklin	GA	Spain	3	R17-3-5	Red	B
Igoni	Lauren	St. George's	GA	Panama	9	B17-9-17	Blue	D
Irish	Parker	Webb	GA	Jordan 2	4	W17-4-10	White	C
Isbell	Alex	BHS	GA	Liberia	10	R17-10-7	Red	A
Isham	Hattie	Lebanon	GA	Czech Republic	4	W17-4-9	White	A-H
Jackson	Cade	Ravenwood	GA	Nigeria	7	B17-7-20	Blue	C
Jackson	William	CBHS	GA	Monaco	7	R17-7-6	Red	D
Jain	Riya	Ravenwood	Officer	Security Council President				
Jain	Ashwin	MBA	GA	Algeria	5	W17-5-10	White	B
Jaisinghani	Rohan	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer				C
James	Myanne	Hutchison	GA	Belize	11	R17-11-2	Red	D
Jenkins	Arthur	Webb	GA	Senegal	4	B17-4-18	Blue	C
Jerit	Jack	CBHS	GA	Burkina Faso	4	B17-4-19	Blue	D
Jivtode	Tanvi	Page	GA	Sweden	10	B17-10-18	Blue	B-H
Jo	Minyoung	Ravenwood	GA	Mali	9	R17-9-7	Red	C
John	Rachael	BA	GA	Ghana	6	R17-6-5	Red	D
Johnson	Alak	Ravenwood	GA	Philippines	11	W17-11-9	White	C
Johnson	Blair	West	GA	Slovenia	1	R17-1-6	Red	A
Johnson	Dylan	West	GA	Slovenia	1	R17-1-6	Red	A
Johnson	Grace	Franklin	GA	Spain	3	R17-3-5	Red	B
Johnson	JP	CBHS	GA	Austria	5	W17-5-13	White	D
Johnson	Sally	Franklin	GA	Namibia	9	W17-9-13	White	B
Johnston	Bright	BHS	GA	Marshall Islands	6	B17-6-18	Blue	A
Johnston	Luke	CBHS	GA	Finland	8	W17-8-14	White	D
Johnston	Ross	CBHS	GA	Finland	8	W17-8-14	White	D
Jones	Anna	BA	DPI	Press				D

Jones	Dillan	Page	GA	Iceland	2	R17-2-1	Red	B-H
Jones	Sean	White House	GA	Dem Rep of the Congo	2	W17-2-12	White	D
Jones	Spencer	Franklin	GA	Sri Lanka	8	W17-8-11	White	B
Jordan	Lillian	St. Cecilia	GA	Chad	1	B17-1-17	Blue	C-H
Juba	Megan	Page	GA	Mexico	7	B17-7-21	Blue	B-H
Justus	Austin	Centennial	ICJ	Lawyer				C-H
Kalasisikam	Mrinmoyee	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer				C
Kaminsky	Clark	MBA	GA	Gambia	6	W17-6-11	White	B
Kandipati	Sasank	Ravenwood	GA	Nigeria	7	B17-7-20	Blue	C
Kasraei	Artman	West	GA	Guinea-Bissau	5	W17-5-14	White	A
Keever	Jacob	Page	GA	Oman	10	W17-10-8	White	B-H
Keffer	Michael	Page	GA	Kenya	6	B17-6-20	Blue	B-H
Kelley	Hayden	Centennial	GA	Belarus	9	W17-9-8	White	C-H
Kelley	Rexx	Lebanon	GA	Kyrgyzstan	5	W17-5-12	White	A-H
Kevorikian	Steven	Page	GA	Equatorial Guinea	8	R17-8-3	Red	B-H
Khetsavanh	Lexis	Franklin	GA	Lao Peoples Democratic Republic	8	W17-8-10	White	B
Kidd	Harrison	MBA	GA	Yemen 2	3	B17-3-19	Blue	B
Kilburn	Evan	West	GA	Kenya 2	5	R17-5-5	Red	A
Kim	Andrew	BHS	GA	Liberia	10	R17-10-7	Red	A
Kim	Paul	Ravenwood	GA	Liberia 2	6	W17-6-12	White	C
King	Jack	Webb	GA	Poland 2	5	R17-5-4	Red	C
Kingree	Gabriella	BA	GA	Sao Tome and Principe	8	B17-8-16	Blue	D
Kirchner	Hawken	Father Ryan	GA	Argentina	4	R17-4-6	Red	B
Kitchel	Brian	Father Ryan	GA	New Zealand	2	W17-2-13	White	B
Klein	Griffin	Ravenwood	Officer	Secretariat Liaison- Human Rights				
Kollipara	Lohita	Ravenwood	GA	Saint Kitts and Nevis	3	B17-3-20	Blue	C
Konda	Sriya	Ravenwood	GA	Mali	9	R17-9-7	Red	C
Konomos	Amelia	Webb	GA	Egypt 2	1	R17-1-3	Red	C
Koon	Taylor	BHS	GA	Republic of Korea	3	W17-3-9	White	A
Koshy	Mathew	BHS	GA	Finland 2	10	W17-10-14	White	A
Kovick	Avery	BA	GA	Ghana	6	R17-6-5	Red	D
Kowal	Christian	Lebanon	GA	Bangladesh	6	B17-6-16	Blue	A-H
Kraft	Sam	Page	GA	Kenya	6	B17-6-20	Blue	B-H
Kreider	Jake	Ravenwood	GA	Republic of theCongo	10	B17-10-21	Blue	C
Kreider	Molly Kate	Centennial	GA	Belarus	9	W17-9-8	White	C-H

Krimmel	Jack	Franklin	GA	Bahamas	4	W17-4-13	White	B
Krueger	Hadiyah	BA	GA	Indonesia 2	11	R17-11-7	Red	D
Kuhn	Sara	BHS	GA	Iran 2	8	R17-8-7	Red	A
Kunkel	Laurel	BHS	GA	Dominican Republic 2	1	B17-1-18	Blue	A
Kusibab	Natasha	BHS	GA	Guinea	5	B17-5-20	Blue	A
Kypa	Shree	Ravenwood	GA	Haiti	4	B17-4-21	Blue	C
Labadie	Aidan	Father Ryan	GA	Malawi	4	R17-4-2	Red	B
Lackey	Harry	BHS	GA	Cameroon	7	W17-7-13	White	A
LaGrange	Grace	Franklin	GA	Zambia	10	R17-10-1	Red	B
Lakin	Brandon	White House	Secretariat	Under-Secretary-General for Safety and Security				D
Lamb	Celia	BHS	GA	Republic of Korea	3	W17-3-9	White	A
Lamb	Gigi	Franklin	GA	Germany	8	B17-8-22	Blue	B
Lamb	Will	CBHS	GA	Turkmenistan	4	W17-4-12	White	D
Lambert	Connor	St. George's	Security Council	Ethiopia				D
Lanai	Evy	Franklin	GA	Namibia	9	W17-9-13	White	B
Latham	Ella	Centennial	GA	Vanuatu	10	B17-10-17	Blue	C-H
Leal	Erin	Hutchison	GA	Egypt	9	R17-9-6	Red	D
Lee	Angela	Ravenwood	GA	Kazakhstan	4	B17-4-20	Blue	C
Lee	Danny	MBA	GA	Morocco	4	R17-4-5	Red	B
Lee	Edward	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer				C
Lee	Joanna	Ravenwood	Secretariat	Under-Secretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs and Emergency Relief Coordinator				C
Lee	Kristen	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer				C
Lee	William	Ravenwood	GA	Switzerland	3	R17-3-6	Red	C
Lehman	Buffy	Franklin	GA	Barbados	6	R17-6-2	Red	B
Lekai	Courtney	BA	DPI	Press				D
Lemke	Charlotte	Franklin	GA	Montenegro	7	W17-7-9	White	B
Lemmon	Chloe	BHS	GA	Mozambique	5	B17-5-16	Blue	A
Lenahan	Michael	Father Ryan	GA	Argentina	4	R17-4-6	Red	B
Leofsky	Connor	Franklin	GA	Dem. Rep. of the Congo 2	11	B17-11-17	Blue	B
Leonard	Sean	BHS	GA	Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	2	W17-2-9	White	A
Leonardo	Marcos	White House	GA	Denmark	1	W17-1-13	White	D
Leone	Marla	BHS	GA	Timor Leste	6	R17-6-4	Red	A
Lewis	Brandon	MBA	GA	Morocco	4	R17-4-5	Red	B

Lewis	Caroline	West	GA	Swaziland	2	R17-2-4	Red	A
Lewis	Karson	Franklin	GA	Sri Lanka	8	W17-8-11	White	B
Li	Joy	BHS	GA	Maldives	8	R17-8-2	Red	A
Li	Sarah	Franklin	GA	Azerbaijan	11	B17-11-20	Blue	B
Li	Simone	Franklin	GA	Yemen	5	R17-5-2	Red	B
Lindholz	Maddie	BA	GA	Ghana	6	R17-6-5	Red	D
Link	Lauren	Ravenwood	GA	Mali	9	R17-9-7	Red	C
Link	Noelle	Ravenwood	Officer	GA VP				
Linney	Garrett	BHS	GA	Trinidad and Tobago	3	B17-3-21	Blue	A
Liu	Alan	Ravenwood	Officer	Secretary General				
Logan	Garrett	Sale Creek	GA	Grenada	3	W17-3-13	White	D
Long	Finlay	Franklin	GA	Suriname	1	W17-1-10	White	B
Long	Jackson	MBA	GA	Central African Republic	3	B17-3-22	Blue	B
Longo	Ben	Franklin	GA	Papua New Guinea	10	R17-10-5	Red	B
Looney	Jake	Ravenwood	GA	Antigua and Barbuda	9	R17-9-2	Red	C
Lopez	Luis	St. George's	GA	Panama	9	B17-9-17	Blue	D
Loschinsky	Zachary	CBHS	GA	Tonga	3	W17-3-12	White	D
Loveday	Jake	Webb	GA	Jordan 2	4	W17-4-10	White	C
Lovgren	Emily	Centennial	GA	Kuwait	11	B17-11-16	Blue	C-H
Lovgren	Holly	Centennial	GA	Cambodia	1	W17-1-12	White	C-H
Lowe	Jenna	BHS	GA	Andorra	8	B17-8-18	Blue	A
Lowe	Julianna	White House	GA	Kuwait 2	5	R17-5-1	Red	D
Lowe	Miller	White House	GA	Denmark	1	W17-1-13	White	D
Lu	Emily	Ravenwood	GA	Syria 2	5	W17-5-11	White	C
Lucas	Rachel	Webb	GA	Iran	6	B17-6-21	Blue	C
Lueckenhoff	Heather	BHS	GA	Albania 2	11	W17-11-15	White	A
Luttrell	Abby	TCA	GA	Costa Rica	1	B17-1-20	Blue	D
Luu	Kevin	CBHS	GA	Qatar 2	6	W17-6-13	White	D
Lynn	Piper	BHS	GA	Nicaragua	11	W17-11-14	White	A
Machra	Samrath	USJ	Secretariat	Special Adviser to the Secretary-General on the Prevention of Genocide				D
Mack	Andrew	Ravenwood	GA	Uruguay	11	W17-11-8	White	C
Mackey	Leo	Franklin	GA	Germany	8	B17-8-22	Blue	B
Magness	Meredith	Hutchison	Officer	GA VP				
Maguire	Katelyn	Ravenwood	GA	Haiti	4	B17-4-21	Blue	C

Mahoney	Jackson	CBHS	GA	Brunei Darussalam	1	R17-1-1	Red	D
Maldonado	Collin	BHS	GA	Trinidad and Tobago	3	B17-3-21	Blue	A
Mallela	Sree Laasya	Ravenwood	GA	Latvia 2	8	B17-8-20	Blue	C
Mangialardi	George	Father Ryan	GA	New Zealand	2	W17-2-13	White	B
Mangum	Andrew	West	GA	Ukraine	6	B17-6-17	Blue	A
Mann	Curran	Ravenwood	Officer	ICJ President				
Markham	Garrett	BHS	GA	Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	2	W17-2-9	White	A
Marshall	Emilee	White House	GA	Kuwait 2	5	R17-5-1	Red	D
Martin	Aspen	BHS	GA	Bolivia 2	7	R17-7-2	Red	A
Martin	Oakley	BHS	GA	Angola	11	B17-11-21	Blue	A
Martin	Sid	St. George's	GA	Bhutan	2	B17-2-21	Blue	D
Martiny	Clara	Franklin	GA	Yemen	5	R17-5-2	Red	B
Mathews	Wade	Lebanon	GA	Bulgaria	2	B17-2-20	Blue	A-H
Matlock	Sidney	Webb	Officer	GA VP				
Matson	Bennett	St. George's	Security Council	Bolivia				D
Matthews	Sophia	Franklin	GA	Spain	3	R17-3-5	Red	B
Maxwell	Amelia	Centennial	GA	Belarus	9	W17-9-8	White	C-H
May	Conner	Page	GA	Kenya	6	B17-6-20	Blue	B-H
Mayhan	Emma	Franklin	GA	Albania	11	W17-11-12	White	B
Mazumdar	Trisha	Ravenwood	GA	India 2	11	R17-11-6	Red	C
McConnell	Annalee	BHS	GA	Mozambique	5	B17-5-16	Blue	A
McConnell	Jeremy	Ravenwood	GA	Philippines	11	W17-11-9	White	C
McCoy	Kennedy	BHS	GA	Iran 2	8	R17-8-7	Red	A
McDaniel	Truman	Father Ryan	GA	Malawi	4	R17-4-2	Red	B
McDermott	Kaylee	Lebanon	GA	Kyrgyzstan	5	W17-5-12	White	A-H
McFadden	Garrett	CBHS	GA	Monaco	7	R17-7-6	Red	D
McFarlane	Mary Cameron	Ravenwood	GA	Switzerland	3	R17-3-6	Red	C
McGarraugh	Colton	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer				C
McGinnity	Nolan	Ravenwood	GA	Macedonia	2	W17-2-10	White	C
McGrath	Logan	Ravenwood	GA	Serbia 2	10	R17-10-3	Red	C
McGrory	Shannon	BHS	GA	Rwanda 2	7	W17-7-8	White	A
McGuire	Katharine	BHS	DPI	Press				A
McKenzie	Franklin	Franklin	GA	Singapore	4	W17-4-11	White	B
McKinney	Audrey	BHS	GA	Rwanda 2	7	W17-7-8	White	A
McLain	Zack	Franklin	GA	Serbia	5	B17-5-18	Blue	B
McLaren	Andrew	CBHS	GA	Republic of Moldova	3	R17-3-7	Red	D

McLaughlin	Brady	CBHS	GA	GA	Qatar	1	B17-1-21	Blue	D
McMillan	Meredith	BHS	GA	GA	Ethiopia 2	6	R17-6-3	Red	A
McMillan	Megan	BHS	GA	GA	Dominican Republic	9	B17-9-19	Blue	A
McNabb	Jackson	BHS	Officer		GA VP				
McNabb	Shane	BHS	GA	GA	Trinidad and Tobago	3	B17-3-21	Blue	A
McNaught	Justin	Franklin	GA	GA	Hungary	3	B17-3-16	Blue	B
McNeilly	William	BHS	GA	GA	Croatia	3	B17-3-17	Blue	A
McRae	Carson	Lebanon	Security Council		Egypt				A-H
Mehta	Eshani	Ravenwood	ICJ		Lawyer				C
Mehta	Hemani	Ravenwood	GA	GA	Colombia	7	W17-7-11	White	C
Mejia	Jayden	White House	GA	GA	Denmark	1	W17-1-13	White	D
Melichar	Kailey	Franklin	GA	GA	Israel	7	B17-7-17	Blue	B
Memon	Sarah	BHS	GA	GA	Marshall Islands	6	B17-6-18	Blue	A
Menges	Ryley	Franklin	GA	GA	Papua New Guinea	10	R17-10-5	Red	B
Messier	Natasha	Franklin	GA	GA	Lao Peoples Democratic Republic	8	W17-8-10	White	B
Midgett	Grace	Lebanon	GA	GA	Bulgaria	2	B17-2-20	Blue	A-H
Miggo	Liza	BHS	GA	GA	Dominican Republic 2	1	B17-1-18	Blue	A
Milionis	Lia	Centennial	ICJ		Lawyer				C-H
Miller	Dominic	Ravenwood	ICJ		Lawyer				C
Miller	Rachel	BHS	GA	GA	Tuvalu	9	R17-9-3	Red	A
Miller	Sarah	BHS	GA	GA	Comoros	4	R17-4-4	Red	A
Mills	Benjamin	BHS	GA	GA	Israel 2	11	W17-11-10	White	A
Mims	Madison	Franklin	GA	GA	Dem. Rep. of the Congo 2	11	B17-11-17	Blue	B
Minor	James	MBA	GA	GA	France	11	R17-11-3	Red	B
Mirza	Sareen	Page	GA	GA	Sierra Leone	9	R17-9-5	Red	B-H
Mitra	Diya	Ravenwood	GA	GA	Syria 2	5	W17-5-11	White	C
Mittelberg	Jared	Franklin	GA	GA	Montenegro	7	W17-7-9	White	B
Mohammadkhan	Anita	BHS	GA	GA	Albania 2	11	W17-11-15	White	A
Mohammed	Areeb	BHS	GA	GA	Thailand	1	B17-1-16	Blue	A
Moolchandani	Neha	BHS	GA	GA	Comoros	4	R17-4-4	Red	A
Moore	Dwight	CBHS	GA	GA	Guatemala	11	B17-11-19	Blue	D
Moore	Evie	Centennial	GA	GA	Cambodia	1	W17-1-12	White	C-H
Morgan	Kamron	Lebanon	GA	GA	Italy	4	R17-4-3	Red	A-H
Morris	Anna	BHS	GA	GA	Benin	1	W17-1-9	White	A
Moser	Isabelle	BA	GA	GA	United Arab Emirates	3	W17-3-14	White	D
Moss	Zoey	Page	GA	GA	Togo 2	11	R17-11-5	Red	B-H

Mudter	Clay	MBA	GA	Gambia	6	W17-6-11	White	B
Mullaney	Anna	BHS	GA	Rwanda 2	7	W17-7-8	White	A
Murff	Annie	St. George's	GA	Romania 2	7	W17-7-10	White	D
Musgrove	Kellon	CBHS	GA	Qatar	1	B17-1-21	Blue	D
Mutz	Emma	Lebanon	GA	Italy	4	R17-4-3	Red	A-H
Myatt	Rachel	Franklin	GA	Zimbabwe	6	B17-6-19	Blue	B
Myers	Tyler	BHS	GA	Peru 2	10	W17-10-9	White	A
Nandwani	Neil	CBHS	DPI	Press				D
Narayandas	Rithwik	Ravenwood	GA	Japan	5	B17-5-19	Blue	C
Nasar	Syed	Page	GA	Saudi Arabia 2	4	W17-4-8	White	B-H
Nash	Alexander	Ravenwood	GA	Mauritania	8	R17-8-5	Red	C
Nathan	Adam	CBHS	GA	Monaco	7	R17-7-6	Red	D
Nathan	Benjamin	CBHS	GA	Belgium	10	B17-10-22	Blue	D
Neary	Samuel	West	GA	Libya 2	3	B17-3-18	Blue	A
Nepoleon	Gunal	Ravenwood	GA	Federated States of Micronesia	2	W17-2-8	White	C
Nguyen	Anna	Franklin	GA	Azerbaijan	11	B17-11-20	Blue	B
Nguyen	Evie	Father Ryan	GA	Romania	2	B17-2-19	Blue	B
Nicastro	Nicholas	Ravenwood	GA	Ghana 2	8	B17-8-17	Blue	C
Nienkark	Brooke	BHS	GA	Palau	10	W17-10-12	White	A
Nigrelli	Sebastian	MBA	GA	Cambodia 2	4	R17-4-1	Red	B
Nikam	Kunal	Ravenwood	GA	Federated States of Micronesia	2	W17-2-8	White	C
Nodit	Paul	West	GA	Swaziland	2	R17-2-4	Red	A
Nookala	Shrihan	Ravenwood	GA	Japan	5	B17-5-19	Blue	C
Novinger	Max	West	GA	Kenya 2	5	R17-5-5	Red	A
Nowroozi	Bella	Ravenwood	GA	Iraq 2	7	W17-7-14	White	C
Nyman	Jacob	Sale Creek	GA	Grenada	3	W17-3-13	White	D
Oakes	Ellen	Ravenwood	GA	Rwanda	9	R17-9-4	Red	C
Oates	Jonathan	Webb	GA	Jordan 2	4	W17-4-10	White	C
O'Dell	Alexander	Lebanon	GA	Italy	4	R17-4-3	Red	A-H
Olafsson	Otto	MBA	GA	Norway	9	B17-9-20	Blue	B
Oldham	Isabel	BHS	GA	Angola	11	B17-11-21	Blue	A
Oldham	Millie	BHS	GA	Brazil	8	W17-8-8	White	A
Oleis	Sarah	Centennial	GA	Cambodia	1	W17-1-12	White	C-H
Olson	Catherine	BHS	GA	Cuba	5	B17-5-17	Blue	A
Olson	Georgiann	West	GA	Ethiopia	11	W17-11-13	White	A
Onuh	Chuka	Page	GA	Sweden	10	B17-10-18	Blue	B-H

Orzechowski	Adam	Page	GA	South Sudan	5	W17-5-8	White	B-H
Osburn	Blake	Page	GA	Oman	10	W17-10-8	White	B-H
Osgood	Amelia	BHS	GA	Angola	11	B17-11-21	Blue	A
Overton	Kylie	BHS	GA	Sudan 2	6	B17-6-15	Blue	A
Owen	Anrew	Lebanon	GA	Viet Nam	2	B17-2-18	Blue	A-H
Owen	Grace	Franklin	GA	Azerbaijan	11	B17-11-20	Blue	B
Owen	John	Franklin	GA	Libya	4	R17-4-7	Red	B
Owens	Carly	St. George's	GA	Romania 2	7	W17-7-10	White	D
Owens	Joe	MBA	GA	Kiribati	7	B17-7-18	Blue	B
Owens	Joe	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer				C
Owens	Sara	BHS	GA	South Africa	7	R17-7-3	Red	A
Owens	Zack	Ravenwood	GA	Republic of theCongo	10	B17-10-21	Blue	C
Pace	Caden	Franklin	GA	Dem. Rep. of the Congo 2	11	B17-11-17	Blue	B
Palazzolo	Miles	Father Ryan	GA	Greece	7	R17-7-1	Red	B
Parker	Sarah	Page	GA	Sweden	10	B17-10-18	Blue	B-H
Partridge	Kate	Webb	GA	Poland 2	5	R17-5-4	Red	C
Pate	Kali	Lebanon	GA	Vanuatu 2	7	R17-7-4	Red	A-H
Patel	Kajal	Ravenwood	GA	Solomon Islands	4	B17-4-22	Blue	C
Patel	Neil	Ravenwood	GA	Oman 2	6	R17-6-1	Red	C
Patel	Rishi	CBHS	GA	Lesotho	9	B17-9-18	Blue	D
Patterson	Caitlin	West	Security Council	Russian Federation				A
Patterson	Bri	BHS	GA	Dominican Republic	9	B17-9-19	Blue	A
Paueksakon	Jirayu	Ravenwood	GA	Ghana 2	8	B17-8-17	Blue	C
Pautienus	Alicia	BHS	GA	Comoros	4	R17-4-4	Red	A
Peden	Jackson	BA	GA	Pakistan 2	9	W17-9-11	White	D
Perazzini	Joseph	MBA	GA	Chile 2	10	W17-10-11	White	B
Perkins	Joshua	CBHS	GA	Qatar 2	6	W17-6-13	White	D
Perkinson	Fred	Webb	GA	Poland	3	R17-3-8	Red	C
Petroni	William	MBA	GA	Kiribati	7	B17-7-18	Blue	B
Phillippi	Sarah	Ravenwood	GA	Mali	9	R17-9-7	Red	C
Phillips	Mason	Lebanon	GA	Vanuatu 2	7	R17-7-4	Red	A-H
Phillips	Miranda	Lebanon	GA	Iraq	1	W17-1-11	White	A-H
Pickens	Lauren	BA	Officer	Print Managing Editor				
Pillai	Aditya	BHS	Security Council	France				A
Pillans	Benton	Franklin	GA	Libya	4	R17-4-7	Red	B
Pillapalayam	Kasthuri	BHS	GA	Marshall Islands	6	B17-6-18	Blue	A

Plantinga	Carter	Ravenwood	GA	India 2	11	R17-11-6	Red	C
Playle	Peyton	BHS	GA	Saudi Arabia	3	R17-3-3	Red	A
Polsky	Dov	Webb	GA	Senegal	4	B17-4-18	Blue	C
Poonia	Sara	Ravenwood	GA	Syria 2	5	W17-5-11	White	C
Pope	Emerson	Franklin	GA	Israel	7	B17-7-17	Blue	B
Porter	Matthew	BA	Security Council	Sweden				D
Post	Mattie	Lebanon	DPI	Press				A-H
Poteet	Thomas	Lebanon	GA	Bulgaria	2	B17-2-20	Blue	A-H
Poteet	Madelyn	Lebanon	GA	Seychelles	2	W17-2-11	White	A-H
Pounders	Emma	St. George's	Officer	Video Producer				
Pounders	Eva Claire	St. George's	DPI	Press				D
Powell	Cecily	BA	GA	Cote d'Ivoire	1	R17-1-4	Red	D
Powers	Hollan	BHS	GA	Cuba	5	B17-5-17	Blue	A
Presnell	Will	MBA	GA	Norway	9	B17-9-20	Blue	B
Proffitt	Kailey	BA	GA	Ghana	6	R17-6-5	Red	D
Qiao	Elizabeth	BHS	Secretariat	Special Representative on Sexual Violence in Conflict				A
Rabiner	Sam	Franklin	GA	Fiji	10	R17-10-4	Red	B
Radcliff	Johnathan	CBHS	GA	Guatemala	11	B17-11-19	Blue	D
Ragsdale	Connor	Lebanon	GA	Viet Nam	2	B17-2-18	Blue	A-H
Ragsdale	Graham	MBA	GA	Kiribati	7	B17-7-18	Blue	B
Rajan	Beema	Franklin	GA	Nepal	11	B17-11-22	Blue	B
Rajan	Bhalika	Franklin	Officer	GA Liason				
Raju	Anu	Ravenwood	GA	Madagascar	7	B17-7-15	Blue	C
Ramirez	Jessica	Lebanon	GA	Slovakia	8	R17-8-6	Red	A-H
Rando	Jack	BHS	GA	Costa Rica 2	7	B17-7-16	Blue	A
Randolph	Adoria	Lebanon	GA	Slovakia	8	R17-8-6	Red	A-H
Rasmussen	Colby	CBHS	GA	Qatar	1	B17-1-21	Blue	D
Ray	Jack	Franklin	GA	Suriname	1	W17-1-10	White	B
Raza	Haider	Ravenwood	GA	Oman 2	6	R17-6-1	Red	C
Read	Claire	West	GA	Swaziland	2	R17-2-4	Red	A
Redmond	Danielle	Lebanon	GA	Liechtenstein	3	R17-3-2	Red	A-H
Reese	Tyler	Father Ryan	GA	Bosnia and Herzegovina	3	W17-3-11	White	B
Reidy	Sarah	Ravenwood	Officer	GA Liason				
Reimschisel	Caleb	Ravenwood	GA	Nauru	2	R17-2-3	Red	C
Reisinger	Carson	MBA	GA	Chile 2	10	W17-10-11	White	B

Renkis	Alex	MBA	GA	Latvia	2	W17-2-14	White	B
Reveal	Helena	Franklin	GA	Indonesia	9	W17-9-9	White	B
Rey	Lilliana	West	GA	Dem Pppls Rep of Korea	3	R17-3-4	Red	A
Rhoades	Ella	Ravenwood	GA	Guyana	10	B17-10-16	Blue	C
Richards	Bryce	CBHS	GA	Finland	8	W17-8-14	White	D
Richards	Cameron	BHS	GA	Bahrain 2	1	R17-1-7	Red	A
Richards	Sophie	BHS	GA	Guinea	5	B17-5-20	Blue	A
Richards	Tyler	CBHS	Officer	GA Liason				
Riddle	Will	Franklin	GA	Zambia	10	R17-10-1	Red	B
Rigsby	Matthew	Ravenwood	GA	Djibouti	8	B17-8-21	Blue	C
Ritter	Claire	St. Cecilia	GA	Saint Lucia	2	R17-2-6	Red	C-H
Roberts	Jordan	Page	GA	Bolivia	11	W17-11-11	White	B-H
Robertson	William	Franklin	GA	United States	1	R17-1-2	Red	B
Robison	Sophie	BHS	GA	Samoa	2	R17-2-2	Red	A
Rodriguez	Ricardo	CBHS	GA	Qatar	1	B17-1-21	Blue	D
Rogers	Sloan	BA	GA	Sao Tome and Principe	8	B17-8-16	Blue	D
Rooker	Mary	Franklin	GA	Azerbaijan	11	B17-11-20	Blue	B
Rose	Nelson	BHS	GA	Peru 2	10	W17-10-9	White	A
Rosen	Alex	Ravenwood	GA	Venezuela	10	R17-10-6	Red	C
Rosenberg	Emma	BHS	GA	Timor Leste	6	R17-6-4	Red	A
Ross	Noah	Page	GA	Oman	10	W17-10-8	White	B-H
Rovey	Carsten	Page	GA	Saudi Arabia 2	4	W17-4-8	White	B-H
Rovey	Karina	Page	GA	Jordan	1	W17-1-8	White	B-H
Rowlett	Nathan	Lebanon	GA	Bangladesh	6	B17-6-16	Blue	A-H
Rowlett	Pete	MBA	GA	France	11	R17-11-3	Red	B
Royalty	Trey	St. George's	GA	Bhutan	2	B17-2-21	Blue	D
Rummo	Quentin	Father Ryan	GA	Greece	7	R17-7-1	Red	B
Russell	Paige	BHS	GA	Lebanon	5	R17-5-6	Red	A
Rutherford	Emma	BHS	GA	Brazil	8	W17-8-8	White	A
Ruthling	Merryn	St. George's	GA	Romania 2	7	W17-7-10	White	D
Sackleh	Lily	Centennial	GA	Kuwait	11	B17-11-16	Blue	C-H
Sam	Amal	Ravenwood	GA	Haiti	4	B17-4-21	Blue	C
Samudrala	Sithara	Ravenwood	GA	Kazakhstan	4	B17-4-20	Blue	C
Sances	Virginia	Webb	GA	Malta	7	W17-7-12	White	C
Sanchez	Luis	Franklin	GA	Suriname	1	W17-1-10	White	B
Sanders	Christyn	TCA	GA	Costa Rica	1	B17-1-20	Blue	D

Sanders	Sara	Page	GA	Somalia	5	R17-5-3	Red	B-H
Sanning	Josie	BHS	GA	Republic of Korea	3	W17-3-9	White	A
Sashti	Marisa	Ravenwood	Officer	Justice				
Sashti	Priya	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer				C
Sathe	Ishan	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer				C
Satterwhite	Kendra	Page	GA	Jordan	1	W17-1-8	White	B-H
Sava	Logan	Page	GA	Sierra Leone	9	R17-9-5	Red	B-H
Saxton	Madison	BHS	GA	South Africa 2	2	B17-2-17	Blue	A
Schacht	Aidan	Ravenwood	GA	Colombia	7	W17-7-11	White	C
Schaefer	Peter	Webb	GA	Tajikistan	11	B17-11-18	Blue	C
Schaffler	Jay	CBHS	GA	Armenia	1	W17-1-14	White	D
Scherson	John	CBHS	GA	Lesotho	9	B17-9-18	Blue	D
Scherson	Nicholas	CBHS	GA	Tonga	3	W17-3-12	White	D
Scheuren	Christian	BHS	GA	Cameroon	7	W17-7-13	White	A
Schmalenberger	Amber	White House	GA	Eritrea	3	R17-3-1	Red	D
Schneider	Taylor	Cleveland	GA	Fiji 2	11	R17-11-4	Red	D
Schneider	Dalton	BHS	GA	Belgium 2	6	W17-6-8	White	A
Schuler	Nick	Ravenwood	GA	Serbia 2	10	R17-10-3	Red	C
Schwall	Teagan	BHS	GA	Sudan 2	6	B17-6-15	Blue	A
Schwartz	Allison	BA	GA	Sierra Leone 2	5	B17-5-15	Blue	D
Scism	Emory	Webb	GA	Poland 2	5	R17-5-4	Red	C
Scott	Emmaline	BA	GA	Estonia	10	B17-10-19	Blue	D
Seiters	Hanna	BHS	GA	Peru	11	R17-11-1	Red	A
Seiters	J.B.	BHS	GA	Croatia	3	B17-3-17	Blue	A
Sekyi	Maria	Ravenwood	GA	Niger 2	6	R17-6-7	Red	C
Sellers	Sloane	Page	GA	Equatorial Guinea	8	R17-8-3	Red	B-H
Senthikumar	Shiva	Webb	GA	Senegal	4	B17-4-18	Blue	C
Shadrach	Sally	Franklin	GA	Serbia	5	B17-5-18	Blue	B
Shahan	Briana	Sale Creek	GA	Fiji 2	11	R17-11-4	Red	D
Sharara	Yaseen	Ravenwood	Security Council	United States				C
Sharma	Asha	West	GA	Turkey	9	B17-9-22	Blue	A
Sharma	Samarth	Ravenwood	GA	Japan	5	B17-5-19	Blue	C
Sharp	Mary-Scarlett	BHS	GA	Cyprus	8	W17-8-12	White	A
Shattuck	Kylie	West	DPI	Press				A
Shaw	Elsie	Sale Creek	DPI	Press				D
Shellist	Langston	Webb	GA	Jordan 2	4	W17-4-10	White	C

Shepard	Lauren	Ravenwood	GA		Guyana	10	B17-10-16	Blue	C
Sheth	Nilai	Ravenwood	GA		Macedonia	2	W17-2-10	White	C
Shin	Hyungtaek	Ravenwood	Secretariat		Under-Secretary-General for Political Affairs				C
Shull	Natalie	Page	GA		Jordan	1	W17-1-8	White	B-H
Si	Jessica	Father Ryan	GA		Malaysia	2	B17-2-16	Blue	B
Siddiqui	Arsal	Ravenwood	GA		Oman 2	6	R17-6-1	Red	C
Simmons	Michael	Ravenwood	GA		Canada	4	W17-4-14	White	C
Simms	Abby	Franklin	GA		Zimbabwe	6	B17-6-19	Blue	B
Simms	Audrey	Franklin	GA		Spain	3	R17-3-5	Red	B
Skinner	Micah	BA	GA		Myanmar	5	W17-5-9	White	D
Skupien	Jack	BHS	GA		Cameroon	7	W17-7-13	White	A
Smeltzer	Kinsey	Ravenwood	GA		Iraq 2	7	W17-7-14	White	C
Smith	Doug	BHS	GA		Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	2	W17-2-9	White	A
Smith	Elizabeth	BHS	GA		Tuvalu	9	R17-9-3	Red	A
Smith	JonMarc	Franklin	GA		Syria	5	B17-5-21	Blue	B
Smith	Lauren	Page	GA		Saudi Arabia 2	4	W17-4-8	White	B-H
Smith	Libby	West	GA		Mali 2	8	W17-8-15	White	A
Smith	Madison	Hutchison	GA		Tunisia	7	B17-7-22	Blue	D
Smith	William	BHS	GA		Croatia	3	B17-3-17	Blue	A
Smoot	Payton	Franklin	GA		Uzbekistan	9	W17-9-10	White	B
Song	Lauren	Ravenwood	GA		Madagascar	7	B17-7-15	Blue	C
Soni	Aayushi	Ravenwood	GA		Colombia	7	W17-7-11	White	C
Soni	Isha	Ravenwood	Officer		Justice				
Spurgeon	Betsy	BA	GA		Uganda	6	W17-6-9	White	D
Stacey	Hugh	BHS	GA		Costa Rica 2	7	B17-7-16	Blue	A
Stafford	Harry	Franklin	GA		United States	1	R17-1-2	Red	B
Stagg	Matthew	MBA	GA		Latvia	2	W17-2-14	White	B
Stallings	Catherine	Hutchison	GA		Belize	11	R17-11-2	Red	D
Stallman	Jane	BHS	GA		Sudan 2	6	B17-6-15	Blue	A
Standley	Emma	Father Ryan	GA		Malaysia	2	B17-2-16	Blue	B
Stansbury	Grant	Franklin	GA		Gabon	7	R17-7-5	Red	B
Stansell	Willia	BA	GA		Cote d'Ivoire	1	R17-1-4	Red	D
Stocco	Crews	BHS	GA		Cape Verde 2	9	W17-9-12	White	A
Story	David	Ravenwood	GA		Macedonia	2	W17-2-10	White	C
Strayer	Ursula	Franklin	GA		Albania	11	W17-11-12	White	B

Strevell	Elise	Ravenwood	GA	Venezuela	10	R17-10-6	Red	C
Stubblefield	Samantha	Lebanon	GA	Dominica	3	W17-3-15	White	A-H
Sujay	Pratheeksha	Ravenwood	GA	Kazakhstan	4	B17-4-20	Blue	C
Sullivan	Grace	Ravenwood	GA	Rwanda	9	R17-9-4	Red	C
Sullivan	Kate	St. Cecilia	GA	Saint Lucia	2	R17-2-6	Red	C-H
Summers	Kendall	BHS	GA	Belgium 2	6	W17-6-8	White	A
Swaffield	Willodeen	Webb	GA	Egypt 2	1	R17-1-3	Red	C
Swanner	Will	Franklin	GA	Syria	5	B17-5-21	Blue	B
Sweda	Kevin	Franklin	GA	Montenegro	7	W17-7-9	White	B
Tailor	Parth	Webb	GA	Egypt 2	1	R17-1-3	Red	C
Talati	Esha	BHS	ICJ	Lawyer				A
Teague	Olivia	Lebanon	GA	Dominica	3	W17-3-15	White	A-H
Tecson	Mellia	Lebanon	GA	Seychelles	2	W17-2-11	White	A-H
Tennant	Emma Jo	BHS	GA	Nicaragua	11	W17-11-14	White	A
Tennant	Millie Mae	BHS	GA	Chile	10	R17-10-2	Red	A
Terrell	James	Franklin	GA	Nepal	11	B17-11-22	Blue	B
Thanigaivelan	Kaavya	BHS	Secretariat	Executive Director of the UN Entity for Gender Equality & the Empowerment of Women				A
Thatigotla	Sai	Ravenwood	Secretariat	Under-Secretary-General for Economic and Social Affairs				C
Thiruveedula	Amritha	Franklin	GA	Australia	5	R17-5-7	Red	B
Thomas	Alira	Ravenwood	GA	Saint Kitts and Nevis	3	B17-3-20	Blue	C
Thomas-Ibarra	Ana Sofia	Father Ryan	Security Council	Japan				B
Thomas-Ibarra	Juan Carlos	Father Ryan	GA	Bosnia and Herzegovina	3	W17-3-11	White	B
Thomassiny	Bruno	CBHS	GA	Burundi	6	R17-6-6	Red	D
Thompson	Harper	Ravenwood	GA	Zambia 2	2	R17-2-7	Red	C
Thompson	Rohan	Ravenwood	GA	Philippines	11	W17-11-9	White	C
Thurman	Kaleb	Sale Creek	Officer	ICJ Liaison				
Timbario	Sophia	Page	GA	Iceland	2	R17-2-1	Red	B-H
Tomes	Corbin	White House	GA	Dem Rep of the Congo	2	W17-2-12	White	D
Toporowski	Emily	Lebanon	GA	Dominica	3	W17-3-15	White	A-H
Townes	Spencer	Ravenwood	GA	Nauru	2	R17-2-3	Red	C
Tracy	Katie	Page	GA	Mexico	7	B17-7-21	Blue	B-H
Trotter	William	CBHS	GA	Finland	8	W17-8-14	White	D
Truong	Tiffany	Ravenwood	GA	Saint Kitts and Nevis	3	B17-3-20	Blue	C

Tummala	Rithika	Ravenwood	GA	Liberia 2	6	W17-6-12	White	C
Tunstall	Trinity	Father Ryan	GA	Romania	2	B17-2-19	Blue	B
Turcotte	Timothy	St. George's	GA	Cape Verde	2	R17-2-5	Red	D
Turner	Brandon	Franklin	GA	Mongolia	9	R17-9-1	Red	B
Umansky	Rachel	St. George's	GA	Pakistan	6	W17-6-10	White	D
Unni	Meera	Franklin	GA	Indonesia	9	W17-9-9	White	B
Vadapalli	Rohith	Ravenwood	GA	Nauru	2	R17-2-3	Red	C
Vadlapati	Saidhanya	Ravenwood	GA	Latvia 2	8	B17-8-20	Blue	C
Vaiksnoras	Evan	Father Ryan	GA	Argentina	4	R17-4-6	Red	B
Vaillancourt	Ian	Father Ryan	GA	Bosnia and Herzegovina	3	W17-3-11	White	B
Van Wirt	Raegan	Page	GA	Jordan	1	W17-1-8	White	B-H
Vedala	Vishnu	CBHS	GA	Tonga	3	W17-3-12	White	D
Vento	Jack	St. George's	GA	Togo	10	W17-10-13	White	D
Vereen	Lilly	BHS	GA	Dominican Republic 2	1	B17-1-18	Blue	A
Vest	Dodger	BHS	GA	Israel 2	11	W17-11-10	White	A
Vora	Anusha	Webb	GA	Malta	7	W17-7-12	White	C
Voss	Julie	St. Cecilia	Security Council	Kazakhstan				C-H
Wahid	Naba	BHS	Secretariat	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees				A
Wakefield	Summer	White House	GA	Denmark	1	W17-1-13	White	D
Walden	Lilybeth	BHS	GA	Ethiopia 2	6	R17-6-3	Red	A
Walker	Lauren	Lebanon	GA	Liechtenstein	3	R17-3-2	Red	A-H
Walker	William	West	GA	Kenya 2	5	R17-5-5	Red	A
Walpole	Aaron	Lebanon	GA	Bangladesh	6	B17-6-16	Blue	A-H
Walsh	Meghan	Ravenwood	GA	Zambia 2	2	R17-2-7	Red	C
Walton	Faith	Lebanon	GA	Czech Republic	4	W17-4-9	White	A-H
Waltz	Ivy	White House	GA	Kuwait 2	5	R17-5-1	Red	D
Wang	Selina	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer				C
Ward	Kaylie	Franklin	GA	Zambia	10	R17-10-1	Red	B
Ware	Sophie	Page	GA	Iceland	2	R17-2-1	Red	B-H
Wassinger	Ben	MBA	GA	Central African Republic	3	B17-3-22	Blue	B
Weaver	Eva Grace	BA	GA	Thailand 2	7	B17-7-19	Blue	D
Webster	Garth	CBHS	GA	Tonga	3	W17-3-12	White	D
Weigand	Jenna	Franklin	GA	Australia	5	R17-5-7	Red	B
Weiner	Cassie	BHS	GA	Republic of Korea	3	W17-3-9	White	A
Weiss	Alex	Hutchison	GA	India	8	W17-8-13	White	D

Wellons	Emma	BA	GA	Thailand 2	7	B17-7-19	Blue	D
Wells	Carter	West	GA	Libya 2	3	B17-3-18	Blue	A
Wells	Nolan	West	GA	Libya 2	3	B17-3-18	Blue	A
West	Cat	Page	GA	Togo 2	11	R17-11-5	Red	B-H
Wester	Madeline	Franklin	GA	Zimbabwe	6	B17-6-19	Blue	B
Westin	Jack	Ravenwood	GA	Philippines	11	W17-11-9	White	C
Wheatley	Neal	Franklin	GA	Germany	8	B17-8-22	Blue	B
Whitehead	Will	West	GA	Ukraine	6	B17-6-17	Blue	A
Wiemer	Lexi	BHS	GA	United Kingdom	4	B17-4-17	Blue	A
Wilhoit	Brandon	West	GA	Guinea-Bissau	5	W17-5-14	White	A
Wilkerson	Jared	CBHS	GA	Austria	5	W17-5-13	White	D
William	Reed	Franklin	GA	Syria	5	B17-5-21	Blue	B
Williams	Anna Bryn	Webb	GA	Tajikistan	11	B17-11-18	Blue	C
Williams	Etain	Franklin	GA	Australia	5	R17-5-7	Red	B
Williams	Jacob	Centennial	ICJ	Lawyer				C-H
Williams	Lauren	Ravenwood	GA	Afghanistan 2	9	B17-9-16	Blue	C
Williams	Nikki	Father Ryan	GA	Malaysia	2	B17-2-16	Blue	B
Williams-Asplund	Liam	Franklin	GA	Mongolia	9	R17-9-1	Red	B
Wills	Isaac	MBA	GA	Gambia	6	W17-6-11	White	B
Wilson	Annabelle	Page	GA	Bolivia	11	W17-11-11	White	B-H
Wilson	Ginny	Franklin	GA	Haiti 2	6	B17-6-22	Blue	B
Wilson	Madeline	Ravenwood	GA	Madagascar	7	B17-7-15	Blue	C
Wilson	Maxwell	White House	GA	Dem Rep of the Congo	2	W17-2-12	White	D
Wolffe	Turner	CBHS	GA	Burundi	6	R17-6-6	Red	D
Wolffe	Wesley	CBHS	GA	Burundi	6	R17-6-6	Red	D
Wolfgang	Nora	BHS	GA	Sudan 2	6	B17-6-15	Blue	A
Woodard	Katherine	Franklin	GA	Serbia	5	B17-5-18	Blue	B
Woods	Jack	BHS	GA	Israel 2	11	W17-11-10	White	A
Woods	Parker	Ravenwood	GA	Ghana 2	8	B17-8-17	Blue	C
Wooten	Jennifer	BA	DPI	Press				D
Wright	Austin	Father Ryan	GA	Bosnia and Herzegovina	3	W17-3-11	White	B
Wright	Elaine	Page	GA	Equatorial Guinea	8	R17-8-3	Red	B-H
Wright	Lucy	West	DPI	Press				A
Wu	Aaron	Ravenwood	GA	Mauritania	8	R17-8-5	Red	C
Xu	David	Franklin	GA	Sri Lanka	8	W17-8-11	White	B
Xu	Sarah	Franklin	GA	Indonesia	9	W17-9-9	White	B

Yang	Heather	BHS	GA	Benin	1	W17-1-9	White	A
Yarbrough	Ellie	St. Cecilia	GA	Chad	1	B17-1-17	Blue	C-H
Yogesh	Pari	BHS	GA	El Salvador	9	B17-9-15	Blue	A
Young	Akhasa	Franklin	GA	Papua New Guinea	10	R17-10-5	Red	B
Young	Matthew	Franklin	GA	Fiji	10	R17-10-4	Red	B
Young	Megan	BHS	GA	Peru	11	R17-11-1	Red	A
Yurashus	Anna	Centennial	GA	Kuwait	11	B17-11-16	Blue	C-H
Zane	Kiera	Page	GA	Togo 2	11	R17-11-5	Red	B-H
Zaretzki	Iris	West	GA	Ireland	10	B17-10-20	Blue	A
Zaugg	Rainey	St. George's	GA	Pakistan	6	W17-6-10	White	D
Zwickel	Remi	BHS	GA	Iran 2	8	R17-8-7	Red	A

CONFERENCE B BALLOT

SECRETARY GENERAL

Sara	Ali	Ravenwood
Kaavya	Thanigaivelan	BHS

GENERAL ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT

Jose	Guevara	Franklin
Elizabeth	Hawkins	Page
Nolan	McGinnity	Ravenwood
Parth	Tailor	Webb

GENERAL ASSEMBLY VICE PRESIDENT (Choose 7)

Elizabeth	Babb	West
Megan	Crawford	Page
Meredith	Dunn	Page
Mary Grace	Gower	BA
Mark	Hancock	Ravenwood
Rachael	John	BA
Artman	Kasraei	West
Will	Lamb	CBHS
Sidney	Matlock	Webb
Jonathan	Oates	Webb
Bhalika	Rajan	Franklin
Colby	Rasmussen	CBHS
Ella	Rhoades	Ravenwood
Mary	Rooker	Franklin

GENERAL ASSEMBLY LIAISON (Choose 3)

Caroline	Couch	Hutchison
Kevin	Frost	Ravenwood
Sean	Harris	Page

SECURITY COUNCIL LIAISON

Elizabeth	Qiao	BHS
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CONFERENCE CHAPLAIN

Emily	Bechtel	Franklin
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BREAKFAST ROTATIONS

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

-Embassy Suites

A

7:00 AM-7:30 AM

Brentwood High School
West

B

7:30 AM-8:00 AM

Franklin
Father Ryan
MBA

C

8:00 AM-8:30 AM

Ravenwood
Webb

D

8:30 AM-9:00 AM

Brentwood Academy
CBHS
Hutchison
Sale Creek
St. George's
Tipton Christian Academy
USJ
White House

BREAKFAST ROTATIONS

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

-Hilton Garden Inn

A-H

7:00 - 7:40AM

Lebanon

B-H

7:45 - 8:25 AM

Page

C-H

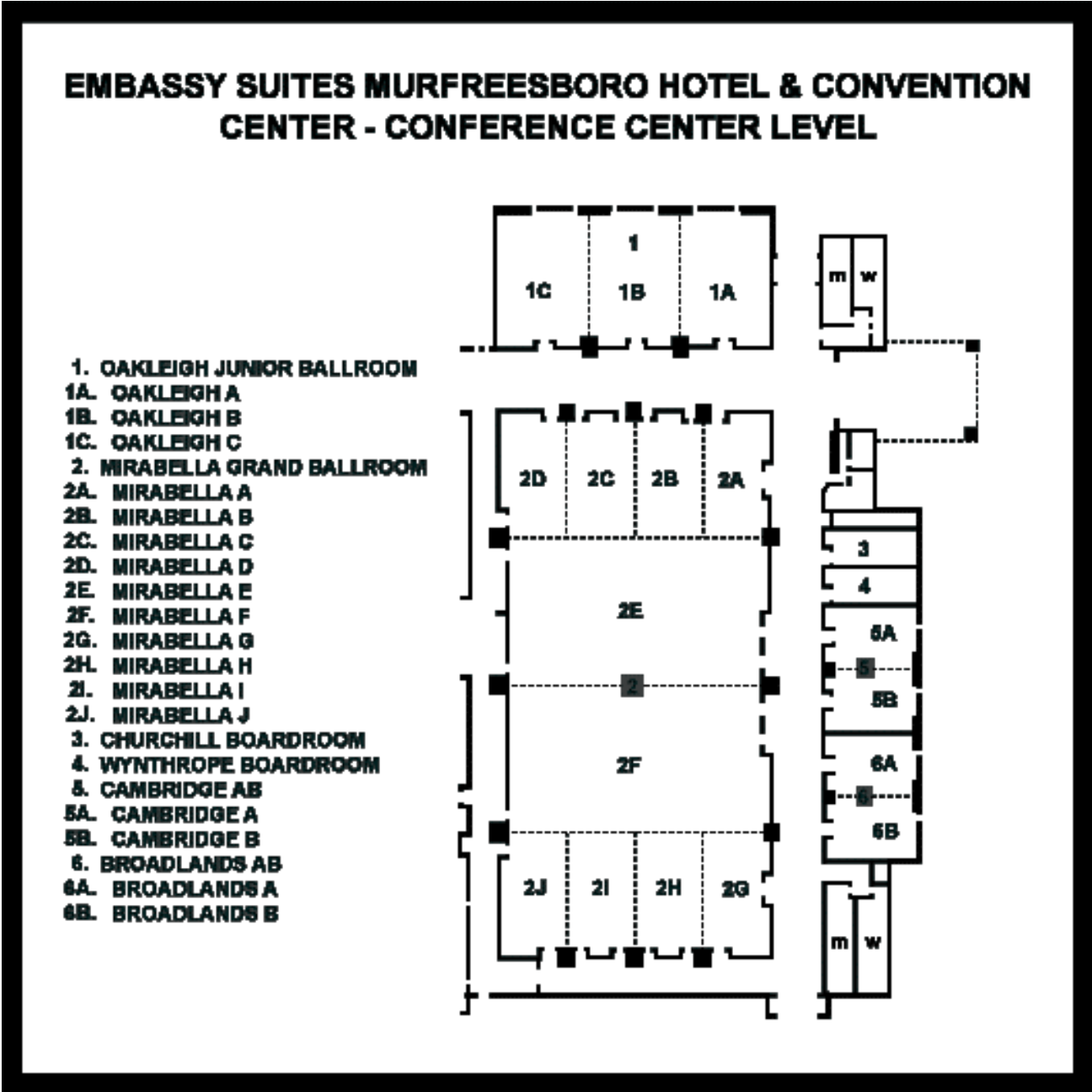
8:30 - 9:00 AM

Centennial

St. Cecilia

CONFERENCE CENTER MAP

EMBASSY SUITES, MURFREESBORO TN



DELEGATION MEETING LOCATIONS

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

Please be respectful of the things left in the room.

Brentwood Academy	Broadlands B
Brentwood High School	Mirabella E
Centennial High School	Mirabella B
CBHS	Mirabella A
Father Ryan High School	Mirabella B
Franklin High School	Oakleigh A
Hutchison	Mirabella J
Lebanon High School	Mirabella G
MBA	Mirabella H
Page High School	Mirabella I
Ravenwood High School	Mirabella F
Sale Creek	Wynthrope Boardroom
St. Cecilia Academy	Hotel Lobby
St. George's	Mirabella J
Tipton Christian Academy	Hotel Lobby
Webb School	Oakleigh B
West High School	Oakleigh B
White House High School	Churchill Boardroom

FOOD OPTIONS AT THE AVENUE

CHECK OUT THESE GREAT DINING OPTIONS AT THE AVENUE!

- Bar Louie
- Barnes and Noble Cafe
- BJ's Restaurant
- Chili's
- Culver's
- Genghis Grill
- LongHorn Steakhouse
- Mimi's Cafe
- Newk's Eatery
- Romano's Macaroni Grill
- Sweet Cece's
- The Cookie Store
- Which Wich? Superior Sandwiches
- World Market

CONFERENCE SERVICE PROJECT- PLAN PADRINO!

Throughout the weekend, your conference officers will be asking you, their fellow delegates, to give generously to support the Plan Padrino Project.

Plan Padrino is a YMCA sponsored program that helps fund the education of Colombian youth who might not otherwise be able to afford to attend school. Public education is not a right in Colombia like it is in the United States. The program pairs the needs of Colombian students with the generosity of donors like Model UN delegates. In years past, we have been blessed to have students from the Plan Padrino Project travel to Nashville to meet the students who have made it possible for them to attend school. The Plan Padrino Students travel to our Model UN every other year, and they were in attendance for Model UN 2016.

In the summer of 2015, we were able to take 3 students and 3 advisors an 11 day trip to Ibague, Colombia to learn more about the Plan Padrino program and help where needed. This trip compliments the current exchange program we have where students from the Plan Padrino program in Colombia come to Nashville every other year to our Model United Nations conferences to learn more about us and the United States. We plan to continue to our trip every other summer with a few of our program alums.

The YMCA Center for Civic Engagement strives to incorporate service learning into all its conferences, and Model UN is no exception. For the past nine years the MUN conferences have partnered with the Ibague, Colombia YMCA to raise money for Plan Padrino. In the first year, Tennessee students raised enough money to pay the yearly tuition for 10 Colombian youth. The next year, Model UN delegates raised enough money to continue sponsoring those 10 students and began sponsoring 10 more. Now, annual contributions by Model UN delegates total nearly \$7600 dollars—enough to sponsor 40 students in the Plan Padrino program. This year's goal is to raise \$8,000 in order to continue to sponsor 40 students and purchase school supplies for these students.

Please give generously and understand how important your donations are! We are confident with your help that we will be able to raise enough money to continue sponsoring 40 students!

If everyone donates just \$10, we can meet our goal!

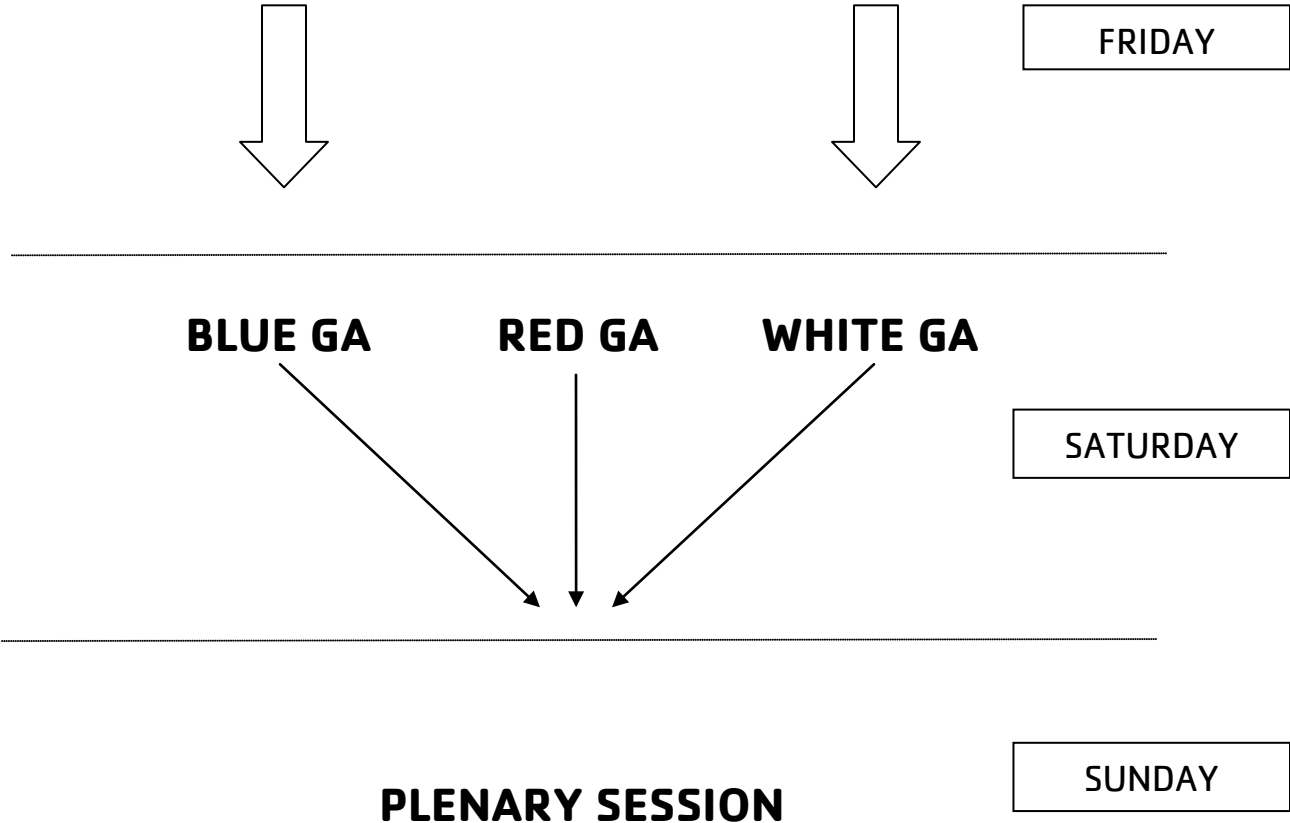
GENERAL ASSEMBLY & PLENARY SESSION

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

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

COMMITTEE FLOW CHART

Resolutions heard in Committees



UNITED NATIONS CURRENT MEMBER STATES

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

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
1							
2							
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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.

INTENT SPEAKER PROCEDURE

WHAT IS AN INTENT SPEAKER?

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

HOW DO I BECOME AN INTENT SPEAKER?

Delegates wishing to be intent speakers for any proposal shall fill out and submit an Intent Speaker form. This form is located at the front of your General Assembly with the GA Liaison or GA VP. Each delegate may only be chosen as an intent speaker for ONE resolution.

HOW ARE INTENT SPEAKERS CHOSEN?

Once all forms for intent speaker requests are collected, one PRO and one CON intent speaker shall be determined by a random drawing for each proposal. The intent speakers will be announced at least three proposals prior to the presentation of the chosen proposal.

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.

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)]

TECHNOLOGY POLICIES

1. The following components are encouraged to bring laptops, tablets, etc. They will be provided with internet access throughout the conference:
 - **Officers**
 - **International Court of Justice**
 - **Secretariat**
 - **Security Council**
 - **Department of Public Information**

2. Members of the **General Assembly** will follow the guidelines below:
 - a. Resolution sponsors may use a laptop/tablet/etc within Committee or the General Assembly when presenting his/her resolution. Resolution sponsors are allowed to research throughout debate, as long as this research is conducted in a manner respectful to other speakers.
 - i. This also applies to students chosen to be **Intent Speakers**.
 - b. The use of electronic devices is allowed during Committee and General Assembly. Delegates using an electronic device will behave in a manner respectful to speakers, conference officers, and other delegates.
 - i. Students may use electronic devices to conduct research pertinent to the resolution up for debate.
 - ii. Students may use electronic devices to monitor the YMCA CCE conference app.
 - iii. During Committee and General Assembly, students are asked to refrain from social media.

YMCA CODE OF CONDUCT: Social media shall only be used in a positive and encouraging manner. Cyber bullying is strictly prohibited. Any participant involved in any way dealing with negative activity toward the CCE program or any CCE participant will be held responsible for the violation and will be disciplined accordingly, up to and including legal action.
 - c. The violation of these guidelines will result in a school being removed from the Premier Delegation list.
 - d. The violation of these guidelines will result in a student being removed from consideration for Conference Awards.

THE CCE HOPES TO EMBRACE TECHNOLOGY IN A WAY THAT IS BENEFICIAL FOR OUR CONFERENCE AND FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS. WE APPRECIATE YOUR ASSISTANCE UPHOLDING THESE POLICIES.

YMCA CENTER FOR CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

DELEGATE CODE OF CONDUCT

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

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

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

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

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

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

I have read and will adhere to all guidelines:

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Brunei Darussalam

Delegates: Ames Clark, Jackson Mahoney, Jack Codemo, Will Henderson

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Christian Brothers High School

A Resolution to Enhance Brunei's Military Funds and Intelligence

- 1 Observing the threat of terrorism from ISIS in the area of the Philippines
- 2
- 3 Noting with grave concern the vulnerability of Brunei due to its weak military, lack
- 4 of military intelligence, and production of 180,000 barells of oil per day
- 5
- 6 Conscious of the recent attack on the city of Marawi in the Philippines
- 7
- 8 Fully aware of our own country's small military unable to defend against large-scale
- 9 terrorist attacks
- 10
- 11 Noting with satisfaction the long history of Brunei as an economic and politically
- 12 stable nation capable of making important decisions
- 13
- 14 Taking into account Brunei's booming economy and strong oil production
- 15
- 16 The Delegation of Brunei does hereby:
- 17
- 18 Urge the Committee to take immediate action by providing a force of 500 United
- 19 Nations Peacekeepers and 15 million USD annually to assist in the training of
- 20 Bruneian troops to help protect Brunei's borders, recruit Bruneian citizens to join
- 21 the army, and gain intelligence on terrorist prevention
- 22
- 23 Emphasize the need for specialized military troop-training, but more importantly
- 24 intelligence funding in Brunei through the use of the nation's willing citizens to aid
- 25 in defense against dangerous terrorist organizations rooted in the Philippines and
- 26 Southeast Asia
- 27
- 28 Express its hope for the members of the United Nations to full-heartedly join Brunei
- 29 in the fight against terrorism and the groups causing this terror
- 30
- 31 Further recommends that the United Nations have full control of this organization's
- 32 military responses to terrorism to ensure thorough and proper decision making on
- 33 behalf of the nations impacted by terrorism and said efforts to combat it

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: United States

Delegates: William Robertson, Harry Stafford, George Hamilton

Committee: Administrative and Budgetary

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Equalize the Funding of the UN Biennium Budget

1 Emphasizing some countries in the UN like the United States of America pay
2 substantially larger amounts than the other countries to fund the UN budget;

3
4 Taking note of that the USA has the largest economy in the world which reaffirms
5 the idea of paying more to the UN;

6
7 Drawing attention to the problem at hand from the lower end of budget
8 contributions and how some countries who pay the minimum assessment could
9 easily afford to contribute a greater amount without sustaining damage to their
10 economy;

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12 Reminding the General Assembly Article 17 in Paragraph 2 of the Charter of the
13 United Nations states "The expenses of the Organization shall be borne by the
14 Members as apportioned by the General Assembly.";

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16 Affirming the statements by President Donald J. Trump about countries needing to
17 help pay the UN budget in a fair way;

18
19 Further reminding that even with a national debt of over 20 trillion USD, the US
20 funds 22 percent of the regular budget and 28 percent of the peacekeeping budget;
21 The Delegation of the United States of America hereby proposes a new way of
22 enforcing the minimum assessment policy by the Economic and Social Council
23 (ECOSOC);

24
25 Deplores a member country to pay .60 percent of the current UN budget without
26 the payment being over 1.0 percent of their current GDP, they will be required to
27 pay the full .60 percent of the UN budget rather than minimum assessment of .001
28 percent;

29
30 Reminds the General Assembly if .60 percent of the UN budget is over 1.0 percent
31 of a member country's GDP, then the nation will pay the usual minimum
32 assessment of .001 percent;

33
34 Requests the deadline by which these countries will have to pay will be 9 years (or
35 three budget cycles). The amounts will correspond to the three year periods in
36 which they occur in.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Egypt 2

Delegates: Hannah Felton, Amelia Konomos, Parth Tailor, Willodeen Swaffield

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Webb School

A Resolution to Ensure the Safety of Coptic Christians in Egypt

1 Emphasizing that the Coptic community in Egypt makes up roughly 10% of the
2 country's population of 91 million.

3

4 Noting that the Copts are an ethno-religious group that adhere to the Coptic
5 Orthodox Church.

6

7 Deeply concerned that their existence is threatened by islamic militants and
8 widespread hatred and intolerance of the coptic faith.

9

10 Deploring that ISIL and the muslim brotherhood have staged multiple attacks on
11 this community in an effort to cleanse Egypt of christians.

12

13 Bearing in mind that UN representatives have met to address the situation of
14 christians in the Middle East.

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16 Noting that 4,000 copts have been displaced from Northern Sinai and taken refuge
17 in Ismailia city.

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19 Fully aware that Egypt's government fails to provide adequate security measures
20 for copts in Northern Sinai and many other regions of Egypt.

21

22 Call upon the U.N. to provide safe transportation for roughly 4,000 copts from
23 Ismailia City back to their homes in Northern Sinai.

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25 Authorizes that this resolution will cost 18,250 dollars to rent 73 buses for around
26 4,000 displaced citizens

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28 Further proclaims that the U.N. will call upon al-Sisi to testify on the Human Rights
29 Council.

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31 Encourage the U.N. to pressure al-Sisi to provide adequate security measures for
32 copts returning to Northern Sinai and other unsafe regions for copts.

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TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Cote d'Ivoire

Delegates: Anna Bryant, Brannon Guffee, Cecily Powell, Willa Stansell

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Brentwood Academy

A Resolution to Combat Terrorism in West Africa

- 1 Noting that a terrorist attack on a beach in Grand-Bassam on March 13, 2016 left
- 2 16 civilians and three Ivorian soldiers dead,
- 3
- 4 Further recalling that the group Al-Qaeda in Islamic Maghreb (AQIM) has claimed
- 5 responsibility for this attack,
- 6
- 7 Alarmed that AQIM is based in neighboring country Mali,
- 8
- 9 Deeply concerned that Ansar al-Dine, a militant Islamic group with strong ties to
- 10 AQIM, has warned of a plan to multiply the attacks on Cote d'Ivoire,
- 11
- 12 Disconcerted that internal support for foreign terrorist group Hezbollah is high,
- 13 Troubled by the fact that many other West African nations have experienced acts of
- 14 violence at the hands of religious extremists,
- 15
- 16 Expressing thanks for France's inclusion of Cote d'Ivoire in Operation Barkhane;
- 17 The General Assembly hereby:
- 18
- 19 Calls for a concerted effort to end terrorism in West Africa,
- 20
- 21 Proposes the formation of a coalition of West African nations for the purpose of
- 22 preventing future terrorist attacks through the sharing of information,
- 23
- 24 Encourages the nations of Mali, Burkina Faso, Liberia, Ghana, Guinea, Sierra Leone,
- 25 and any other West African nation to join the coalition.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Afghanistan

Delegates: Emma Brandwein, Hannah French, Myles Dawson, Jackson Fisher

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Increase the Number of Aid Provided to Civilians in Afghanistan

1 Recognizing the continued rise in violence, especially civilian casualties, due to the
2 many militant groups,

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4 Deeply concerned about a further rise in violence due to the growing presence of
5 ISIL and its associates and its possible spread to Afghanistan, which not only poses
6 a threat to Afghanistan but also other countries in the region and the international
7 community as a whole,

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9 Alarmed by the lack of funds Afghanistan has to combat terrorism and violence due
10 to the workforce going to militant groups instead of contributing to the national
11 economy,

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13 Concerned by the over one and a half million internally displaced people in
14 Afghanistan due to conflict and the over two million refugees who migrated due to
15 fear of violence carried out by militant groups,

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17 Acknowledging the steps taken by the UN Security Council to increase economic
18 prosperity in Resolution 7590/2255,

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20 Believing that providing financial support to Afghanistan will result in better security
21 of the country, which in turn will result in social and economic development,

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23 Addressing that the Declaration of Human Rights gives the right of security to all
24 people,

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26 Fully aware of the attention the International Committee of the Red Cross has
27 provided to the issue by helping wounded people, assisting over 152,000 displaced
28 people, and transporting over a thousand people injured in conflicts to medical
29 facilities,

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31 Further recalling Special Representative Tadamichi Yamamoto's comments on the
32 lack of ethics of the violence going on in Afghanistan,

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34 Drawing attention to the 8,396 civilian casualties that occurred in 2016, a number
35 which has only increased since, showing the slowly decreasing military protection,
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37 We the Delegation of Afghanistan Hereby:
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39 Call upon the United Nations to reach an agreement to provide aid, particularly in
40 financial support, in an attempt to prevent the violence in Afghanistan,
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42 Further request the consideration to recall sanctions given to the Afghan state in
43 resolutions 5393/1662 and 4051/1267 by the Security Council that strictly impede
44 the ability to have enough funds for an adequate military,
45
46 Accept that recalling sanctions for military funding could be considered controversial
47 to members of the international community,
48
49 Condemn all militant groups including the Taliban, Al Qaeda, and the many others
50 that chose to purposefully and maliciously attack cities with thousands of
51 unknowing civilians,
52
53 Reaffirming the UN that the country of Afghanistan will take all the measures
54 possible with the expanded military funding to protect and aid the innocent people
55 in the highly targeted cities of these many hate groups,
56
57 Encouraging the international community to give financial aid to increase security in
58 Afghanistan and reduce strain caused by refugees that migrated as a result of
59 conflict,
60
61 Expresses its hope to bring safety and reduce risk of death to the Afghan people by
62 recalling sanctions to fund the military,
63
64 Trusting the United Nations to provide the economic stability with the understanding
65 that in return there will a decrease in civilian casualties

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Slovenia

Delegates: Blair Johnson, Dylan Johnson

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: West High School

**A Resolution to Recognize a Dual Economic Zone in the Gulf of Piran
and to Ensure Slovenian Access to the High Seas**

- 1 Having examined the long-standing dispute between Croatia and Slovenia over
- 2 their shared maritime border,
- 3
- 4 Observing that Croatia has 1,777km of Adriatic coastline, whereas Slovenia only
- 5 has 43km,
- 6
- 7 Further observing that Slovenia holds no maritime border with international waters,
- 8
- 9 Recalling the 2017 Permanent Court of Arbitration ruling granting Slovenia two
- 10 thirds of the Gulf of Piran and a 2.5 x 10km corridor to international waters,
- 11
- 12 Regretting the Croatian decision not to honor the binding ruling of the 2017
- 13 arbitration,
- 14
- 15 Bearing in mind that Croatia claims an exclusive economic zone in the North
- 16 Adriatic Sea under the 1982 United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea,
- 17
- 18 Noting that a shared economic zone would offer both Slovenia and Croatia full
- 19 access to the natural resources of the Gulf of Piran,
- 20
- 21 Stressing that an agreement regarding Croatian and Slovenian maritime borders
- 22 would promote international cooperation, security, and stability in former Yugoslav
- 23 nations,
- 24
- 25 The General Assembly hereby:
- 26
- 27 Requests that all UN member nations recognize a 2.5 x 10km corridor of
- 28 international water separating Italian claims from those of Croatia and terminating
- 29 at the border of Slovenian territorial waters;
- 30
- 31 Observes a shared economic zone between Croatia and Slovenia in the Gulf of Piran;
- 32
- 33 Recognizes joint Croatian and Slovenian sovereignty in the Gulf of Piran.

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**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Bahrain 2

Delegates: Brenden Burke, Cameron Richards, Alex Forbes

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Brentwood High School

**A Resolution to Combat Political Tensions as a Result of Religious
Fundamentalism**

1 To the General Assembly:

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3

Alarmed by the political tensions between the Shiite Regime of Bahrain versus the
Sunni public.

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6

Acknowledging the Middle East is a specifically volatile area without a new regime
change of political war ravaging through another country.

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8

Noting with concern that Bahrain has a population over thirty percent Sunni,
enough to start a complete civil war.

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11

Emphasizing the need to combat Political violence before a war breaks out,
ravaging the already worn Middle East.

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14

Guided by the desire to end the Political and Religious wars before they begin,

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16

The Delegation of Bahrain does hereby:

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18

Request a committee of ten advisors from the United Nations Office of Political
Affairs to aid in the dissolving of political violence.

19

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Jordan

Delegates: Karina Rovey, Raegan Van Wirt, Kendra Satterwhite, Natalie Shull

Committee: Administrative and Budgetary

School: Page High School

A Resolution to Evaluate and Extend Jordan's UN Development Assistance Framework

- 1 Acknowledging that in the year 2011 the United Nations created Jordan's third
- 2 Development Assistance Framework (UNDAF), a fifty-three (53) page, eight (8)
- 3 goal guide outlining steps to development.
- 4
- 5 Taking into consideration that the current UNDAF's period of action elapses this year.
- 6
- 7 Recognizing that the UNDAF was previously validated at a retreat by government
- 8 partners, UN staff, NGOs (non-governmental organizations), civil society partners
- 9 (including persons with disabilities), private sector and donors.
- 10
- 11 Believing the UNDAF has been highly beneficial for our country.
- 12
- 13 Cognizant that basic education (Goal 2) has been achieved through the UNDAF.
- 14
- 15 Emphasizes that through the UNDAF Jordan is on track to improve maternal health
- 16 (Goal 5) and combat of HIV, AIDS, malaria, and other prevalent diseases (Goal 6).
- 17
- 18 Draws attention to the fact that not all goals have been met.
- 19
- 20 Noting with concern that eradicating extreme poverty and hunger (Goal 1),
- 21 promoting gender equality and empowering women (Goal 3), reducing child
- 22 mortality (Goal 4), ensuring environmental stability (Goal 7), and developing a
- 23 global partnership for development (Goal 8), have not yet been fulfilled.
- 24
- 25 Proclaims that these goals are "achievable if certain measures are taken" according
- 26 to the UNDAF.
- 27
- 28 We the delegation of Jordan do hereby:
- 29
- 30 Call upon the United Nations to hold another retreat/evaluative meeting to review
- 31 the effectiveness and accuracy of the UNDAF and make changes where seen fit.
- 32
- 33 Recommend that the new UNDAF be valid for another five (5) years.
- 34 Further recommends that the UNDAF be assessed again in a similar format in 2022.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Benin

Delegates: Heather Yang, Anna Morris, Sarah Fisher

Committee: Administrative and Budgetary

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Improve the Education of Benin

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Acknowledging that the literacy rate in Benin is a shocking 34.7%,

4

5 Alarmed that Benin ranks as one of the lowest literacy rates in the world,

6

7 Noting that illiterate people earn up to 42% less than literate people,

8

9 Recognizing that literacy is a requirement for almost all career options,

10

11 Bearing in mind that economic prosperity of a country highly depends on literacy,

12

13 Emphasizing that literacy is the basis of international communication and therefore
14 the low literacy rates negatively impacts Benin's international relations,

15

16 Aware that in 2012, an after-school program was launched to provide 100
17 youngsters with an enriched education as well as supplemental classes,

18

19 Keeping in mind that the country of Benin is currently undergoing numerous
20 education reform movements that will move slowly and gradually over time,

21

22 The delegation of Benin does hereby:

23

24 Request 4 million US dollars to expand the enriching after school program to
25 Benin's population of 10-19 year olds for 10 years or until the country of Benin
26 completes their educational reform,

27

28 Reaffirm that within this program, adolescents will receive an intensified education,

29

30 Declare that the 4 million US dollars will go towards hiring tutors and purchasing
31 educational materials.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Suriname

Delegates: Luis Sanchez, Jack Ray, Finlay Long

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Reduce Drug Trafficking In Suriname

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Alarmed that Suriname is a transport zone for many South American drugs en route
4 to Europe and Africa, including estimated 192 kilograms of cocaine, 118 grams of
5 heroin, and 62 kilograms of marijuana in 2013.

6

7 Recognizing that poor border controls and infrastructure, as well as a lack of funds
8 in the Suriname government, make narcotics detection difficult.

9

10 Stressing that strong border patrol and infrastructure are key to preventing drug
11 trafficking.

12

13 The Delegation of the Republic of Suriname hereby:

14

15 Requests the United Nations for 12 million USD to reinforce Suriname's borders and
16 infrastructure and another 4.2 million USD over the course of three years to employ
17 100 additional border patrol officers.

18

19 Requests for UN-sanctioned research into the severity of Suriname's border and
20 infrastructure problems to determine where the money would be best spent.

21

22 Expresses its hope that the passage of this resolution will fortify Suriname's
23 borders, improve its infrastructure, and significantly weaken South American drug
24 trafficking.

25

26 This resolution will go into effect directly upon passage.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Iraq

Delegates: Charles Hopper, Miranda Phillips, Issac Bland

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Lebanon High School

A resolution to form an international task force to combat ISIS

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging the fact ISIS has committed worldwide acts of terror.
- 4
- 5 Affirming that ISIS is mainly located in Iraq and Syria.
- 6
- 7 Condemning all acts of Terror committed by ISIS
- 8
- 9 Recognizing the negative impact of ISIS extends not just in territory claimed, but
- 10 also to many other countries targeted in ISIS-led terrorist attacks.
- 11
- 12 Concerned about the the lack of worldwide cooperation against ISIS.
- 13
- 14 Believing an organized international task force to be the the best method to defeat
- 15 ISIS.
- 16
- 17 The Delegation of Iraq hereby:
- 18
- 19 Seeks the creation of an organized task force of nations allied against ISIS.
- 20
- 21 Calls upon member nations to share information useful in combatting ISIS to all
- 22 other members.
- 23
- 24 Authorizes member-states to withhold information if releasing it to another member
- 25 would create a national security threat.
- 26
- 27 Encourages member-states to communicate and strategize together.
- 28
- 29 Approves any UN recognized state to join.
- 30
- 31 Requests member nations to send troops for a shared military force stationed in
- 32 Iraq which will operate under the UN banner.

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Cambodia

Delegates: Emelyn Cook, Evie Moore, Sarah Oleis, Holly Lovgren

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Centennial High School

A Resolution to Decrease and Remove Landmines in Cambodia

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Alarmed by the fact that there are approximately 143 land mines per square mile
4 and an estimated 10 million in the entire country,

5

6 Deeply concerned that Cambodia has the highest ratio per capita in the world of
7 casualties and amputees directly caused by landmines,

8

9 Acknowledging that the mines are preventing development by obstructing access to
10 vital resources,

11

12 The Delegation of Cambodia hereby:

13

14 Calls upon the United Nations to offer financial support in determined allowances to
15 organizations, such as HALO, seeking to clear Cambodia of the mines,

16

17 Draws attention to the fact that Cambodia has many issues impacted by the excess
18 of mines such as inadequate sanitation and access to clean water. The development
19 of the land would provide alleviate the complications caused by the mines,

20

21 Recommends that the United Nations aid those previously affected by landmines,
22 and subsidize those willing to develop on the cleared area and provide resources
23 harvested from the land for the benefit of the community.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Denmark

Delegates: Summer Wakefield, Jayden Mejia, Marcos Leonardo, Miller Lowe

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: White House High School

A Resolution to Establish A Division of Resources and Land on Hans Island Regarding Contradicting Claims Between Denmark and Canada

- 1 Deeply concerned that Canada and Denmark have been in a three decade dispute
 2 over Hans Island,
 3
 4 Mindful that Hans Island is a half square mile so each country will have a quarter
 5 square mile,
 6
 7 Considering that coal power provided 48.0% of the electricity and 22.0% of the
 8 district heating in Denmark,
 9
 10 Noting with concern that the United Nations has jurisdiction over Hans Island,
 11
 12 Taking into consideration that binational negotiators have actively pursued a
 13 peaceful compromise,
 14
 15 The General Assembly hereby:
 16
 17 1. Requests the UN to recognize a formal agreement between Denmark and Canada
 18 regarding a division of resources and land on Hans Island;
 19
 20 2. Notes that this will cost the UN no money;
 21
 22 3. Reminds the member states of the UN that this will greatly benefit both countries
 23 affected by this resolution;
 24
 25 4. Declares this resolution to take place at the end of the fiscal year.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Armenia

Delegates: Alan Black, Ethan Hardwick, Jay Schaffle

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Christian Brothers High School

Resolution to Establish Peace between Armenia and Azerbaijan

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Bearing in mind the ongoing conflict between Armenia and Azerbaijan;
- 4
- 5 Noting with concern the violent border skirmishes;
- 6
- 7 Conscious of the Nagorno-Karabakh region's self-determination as a member of
- 8 Armenia;
- 9
- 10 Acknowledging the recurring violent violations of the ceasefire between Armenia
- 11 and Azerbaijan;
- 12
- 13 Fully aware of the violation of Resolutions S/RES/884 and 62/243 by both Armenia
- 14 and Azerbaijan resulting in violent confrontations;
- 15
- 16 Recalling PACE resolution 1416, which encourages the use of peaceful mean to
- 17 settle the Nagorno-Karabakh conflict and affirms UN Security Council Resolutions
- 18 822, 853, 874, and 884;
- 19
- 20 Noting with grave concern the repeated failure of attempts to encourage a peaceful
- 21 settlement of the Nagorno-Karabakh conflict;
- 22
- 23 The Delegation of the Republic of Armenia hereby:
- 24
- 25 Acknowledges the prior attempts of the United Nations of a different nature to end
- 26 the conflict as well as said attempts' failures;
- 27
- 28 Notes the distinction between previous resolutions and the proposal at hand;
- 29
- 30 Seeks an impartial third-party mediator to aid the Republic of Armenia and the
- 31 Republic of Azerbaijan in drafting a treaty.
- 32
- 33 Invites United Nations to mediate a peaceful resolution of the conflict as to prevent
- 34 future violent encounters with Azerbaijan;

35 Accepts any future proposal of peaceful means to resolve the conflict under
36 consideration;
37
38 Trusts the Republic of Azerbaijan to cooperate in attempts to resolve the Nagorno-
39 Karabakh Conflict Peacefully.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Bahrain

Delegates: Sean Harris, Jake Bower, Nathan Fulk, Aidan Goyette

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Page High School

A resolution to officially recognize the Muslim Brotherhood as an organization affiliated with terrorists and revolutionaries.

1 Alarmed by the fact that the Muslim Brotherhood has influenced terrorist groups
2 such as Hamas and Al Qaeda,

3

4 Noting that as of 2015 the Muslim Brotherhood is considered a terrorist
5 organization by the governments of Bahrain, Egypt, Russia, Syria, Saudi Arabia ,
6 and the United Arab Emirates ,

7

8 Worried by the succession of government crackdowns involving the Muslim
9 Brotherhood in 1948, 1954, 1965, and 2013 after plots, or alleged plots, of
10 assassination and overthrow were uncovered,

11

12 Recalling the organization's motto: Allah is our objective. The Prophet is our leader.
13 Qur'an is our law. Jihad is our way. Dying in the way of Allah is our highest hope.
14 Concerned that numerous Muslim Brotherhood organizations and leaders have been
15 designated as terrorist organizations or specially designated global terrorists, or
16 convicted on terrorism charges,

17

18 Disturbed that the Brotherhood claims to have taken part in most pro-Islamic
19 conflicts, from the Arab-Israeli wars and the Algerian War of Independence to
20 recent conflicts in Afghanistan and Kashmir as well as the Arab Spring Revolutions
21 that swept across North Africa,

22

23 We, the delegation of Bahrain, do hereby:

24

25 Call upon the United Nations to officially recognize the Muslim Brotherhood as an
26 organization affiliated with terrorists and revolutionaries.

27

28 Recognizing the Muslim Brotherhood as such would bring international scrutiny to
29 the organization and help improve awareness about potential threats. This would
30 also prove very cost effective and help all of the middle eastern countries such as
31 Bahrain by supporting the anti-terrorist ideals of the free world.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Thailand

Delegates: Areeb Mohammed, Frederec Green

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to De-Escalate Tensions on the Korean Peninsula and in Surrounding Areas

- 1 "Alarmed by North Korea's dangerous behavior,
 2
 3 Concerned by the heavy militarization of Korean Peninsula by the US and
 4 Democratic People's Republic of Korea,
 5
 6 Cognizant that military presence in the region escalates the chance of conflict,
 7
 8 Aware that North Korea's actions are mainly focused on regime survival,
 9
 10 We the delegation of Thailand propose a plan to de-escalate tensions in the region
 11 by,
 12
 13 a) Calling on the US and its allies to demilitarize the region
 14
 15 b) Holding a conference between the DPRK, the US, and other key players in the
 16 region in order to discuss denuclearization of the DPRK
 17
 18 c) Taking note that if the DPRK makes an agreement, UN sanctions shall be repealed

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Chad

Delegates: Blaine Howard, Lillian Jordan, Ellie Yarbrough, Elizabeth Burke

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: St. Cecilia Academy

A Resolution to Increase Aid for the Lake Chad Basin Crisis

1 To the General Assembly:

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3 Observing that, according to Jose Graziano da Silva, Director-General of the UN
4 Food and Agriculture Organization, "due to decades of neglect [leading to] lack of
5 rural development and the impact of climate change...some 7 million people risk
6 suffering from severe hunger in the Lake Chad Basin,"

7

8 Noting that, as reported by the International Crisis Group, since 2015, Boko Haram
9 has displaced over one hundred thousand people in Chad, and as of April 2015,
10 over 15,000 have been killed by the terrorist group,

11

12 Emphasizing the fact that the Lake Chad Basin Crisis affects the lives of people in
13 Cameroon, Chad, Niger, and Nigeria

14

15 Fully aware that the United Nations unanimously adopted Resolution 2349 in March
16 of 2017, which has the goal of solving the problems in the Lake Chad Basin Crisis,
17 including condemning terrorist attacks and other violations in the Lake Chad Basin
18 Region,

19

20 Acknowledging the Security Council meeting held on the 13th of September, 2017
21 in which Under-Secretary-General for Political Affairs stated that the 1.5 billion
22 regional appeal for 2017 was only funded at 40%,

23

24 Appreciating the Oslo Humanitarian Conference on Nigeria and the Lake Chad
25 Region,

26

27 Recognizing the \$458 million raised at the Oslo Humanitarian Conference in 2017,

28

29 Seeing that further action is necessary in order to further address this crisis,

30

31 The Republic of Chad does hereby:

32

33 Ask the United Nations to match the \$458 million pledged by various countries at
34 the Oslo Conference in order to get closer to the 1.5 billion appeal,

35

36 Advise that the money, if pledged, will go towards the same places as the previous
37 money pledged; helping victims of this crisis, their communities, and further
38 peacekeeping,

39

40 Suggest that this money come out of the United Nations Peacekeeping Budget,
41 Encourage the United Nations to take this step in order to aid the millions of lives
42 negatively affected by the Lake Chad Basin Crisis.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Dominican Republic 2
Delegates: Liza Miggo, Lilly Vereen, Laurel Kunkel, Avery Fowler
Committee: Administrative and Budgetary
School: Brentwood High School

Resolution to Re-establish the Agricultural Land of Dominican Republic Post-Natural Disasters

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Recognizing that 51.5% of Dominican Republic's land is for agricultural use,
- 4
- 5 Observing that \$95,000,000.00 of Dominican Republic's agricultural land was
- 6 destroyed by Hurricane Irma and Maria in 2017,
- 7
- 8 Noting that Dominican Republic exports mass amounts of luxury crops such as
- 9 sugar, coffee, tobacco to the UN's trading web,
- 10
- 11 Acknowledging that the U.S. is Dominican Republic's biggest trading partner,
- 12
- 13 Concerned by the fact that the depletion of crops would hinder Dominican
- 14 Republic's development according to the Demographic Transition Model,
- 15
- 16 The General Assembly hereby:
- 17
- 18 Requests the UN Conference on Administrative and Budgetary to supply
- 19 \$80,000,000.00 to fund Dominican Republic's government to rebuild and
- 20 reconstruct agricultural land destroyed in natural disasters.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Niger

Delegates: Stephen Harrison Deane, Conner Brown

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Montgomery Bell Academy

Niger Resolution

1 We The Republic of Niger respectfully request funding from the World Bank in order
 2 to create and further the development of our space program, The Republic of
 3 Niger's Space Exploration for Research of the Cosmos and the Agency for
 4 Aeronautics and Space Studies (RNSERCAASS), in order to explore and discover our
 5 universe and the secrets within.

6

7 Citing the UN's Office for Outer Space Affairs(UNOOSA) as an example of the UN's
 8 dedication to fund space exploration.

9

10 Recognizing that Niger's economy is lacking high paying jobs and has an average
 11 GDP of \$367, and Niger currently has no space program.

12

13 Noting the UN's dedication to space exploration in their funding of the program
 14 UNOOSA as an example of their willingness to further space exploration.

15

16 Projecting that the RNSERCAASS will significantly help Niger's economy through the
 17 introduction of high paying jobs and help bring intellectual individuals into the
 18 country, and will help expose Niger to the scientific community around the world.

19

20 Asking for a sum of \$2,000,000,000 USD(It took Russia 11,000,000,000 USD to
 21 fund their space program for nine years) from the World Bank in order to
 22 adequately fund RNSERCAASS and its components listed below:

23

24 Climatology and Climate Change: Study the effects of climate change and discover
 25 ways to combat it.

26

27 Planetary and Astronomical Research: Furthering our understanding of the cosmos
 28 through exploration and research

29

30 AeroSpace design: Help further our understanding of aircraft and rockets, with the
 31 aim of eventually putting a man on Mars.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Costa Rica

Delegates: Kayla Barnes, Cejae Hall, Abby Luttrell, Christyn Sanders

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Tipton Christian Academy

A Resolution for the UN to Implement a Workshop to create a Military in Costa Rica

1 Noting with great concern the lack of military available to defend ourselves, Costa
 2 Rica is requesting that the UN form a committee to come to Costa Rica and enact a
 3 workshop concerning how to train and command a military,
 4

5 A summary of our recent military history is as follows: In 1948, our president, José
 6 Figueres Ferrer, abolished our military after the Costa Rican Civil War. Our civil war
 7 lasted forty-four days and was the bloodiest war ever in Costa Rican history. We
 8 were established as a purely pacifist country. In 1949, the abolition of the military
 9 was introduced in Article 12 of the Costa Rican Constitution, and it also established
 10 the Costa Rican National Guard. However, the National Guard does not fulfill all of
 11 our protective needs as a country. Now, after sixty-nine years, the world has
 12 changed in abundance. With nuclear weapons more plentiful than ever, and with
 13 the current state of our country and world, we are in great need of something to
 14 defend us,
 15

16 The requested military workshop is in reference to a previous workshop on
 17 "Strengthening Macroeconomic and Social Policy Coherence through Integrated
 18 Macro-Micro Modeling" completed by The Development Policy and Analysis Division.
 19 While, the program is quite different, the format of the workshop is the basis of the
 20 Military workshop for Costa Rica,
 21

22 During this workshop, representatives from the UN will be sent to teach Costa
 23 Ricans how to command and create an army. This is the only branch of a military
 24 we are currently requesting help to create. During this workshop, the
 25 representatives will teach six of our leaders. These leaders will be two
 26 representatives of our National Guard, one from our civilian police force, the
 27 minister of planning & economic policy, the permanent Representative to the UN,
 28 New York, and the Minister of Public Security, Government, and Police,
 29 Emphasizing that in Costa Rica, the people are faced with an alarming abundance of
 30 sex and drug trafficking. In addition, in the northern provinces of Costa Rica,
 31 Alajuela and Heredia, there is an abundance of violence with Nicaragua,
 32

33 Taking into consideration that tourism is one of the main profits of Costa Rica, such
34 criminal elements are not safe for the tourists that come to our country,

35

36 Fully emphasizing the impact on tourism and the Costa Rican economy, we wish to
37 address this issue of violence and trafficking due to the fact that great difficulties
38 would arise not only for Costa Rica, but for our neighboring countries. For example,
39 with the overtaking of sex and drug trafficking, we would no longer be able to
40 create trade with other countries. Consequently, Costa Rica would no longer be able
41 to support our neighboring countries via our main exports and vice versa,

42

43 The General Assembly hereby:

44

45 Call upon the United Nations to assist in the establishment of a military not only for
46 our benefit, but for the international community as well. Without the establishment
47 of a military, other countries of the international community would not be able to
48 possess certain exports such as consumer goods, food, and fuels due to the
49 disruption caused by said violence and violations against human rights,
50 Costa Rica implores the international community to consider the potential inability
51 of your own citizens in obtaining their daily coffee, sugar, fruits, vegetables, rice,
52 and oils, not to mention the other multiple assets provided by Costa Rica. Without
53 our exports, your country's economy as well as your citizens would be greatly
54 effected.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Qatar

Delegates: Brady McLaughlin, Colby Rasmussen, Kellon Musgrove, Ricardo Rodriguez

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Christian Brothers High School

A Resolution to Solve the Qatari Gulf Crisis

- 1 Acknowledging the ongoing problem of an illegal Egyptian, Bahraini, Saudi, and
- 2 Emirati land, sea, and air blockade on the people of Qatar
- 3
- 4 Understanding that this blockade is reciprocal and damages the economies of all
- 5 parties involved
- 6
- 7 Cognizant that this blockade has stopped the Muslim population of Qatar, which is
- 8 upwards of 2 million people, from being able to complete the Hajj to Mecca
- 9 Given that the rationale behind this blockade is due to the existence of the Al-
- 10 Jazeera news publications and due to the diplomatic relations that Qatar holds with
- 11 Iran
- 12
- 13 Emphasizing that Al-Jazeera news publication is a beacon of the freedom of press in
- 14 the Middle East
- 15
- 16 Emphasizing the existence of the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human
- 17 Rights, which states that every human "shall enjoy freedom of speech"
- 18
- 19 Reaffirming the fact that Qatar shares the largest natural gas mine in the entire
- 20 world with Iran, and the cutting of diplomatic ties would lead to the catastrophic
- 21 failure of the world's economy
- 22
- 23 Mindful that the terms of peace issued by these countries called for the dismantling
- 24 of one of the few free news publications in the Middle East
- 25
- 26 The Delegation of Qatar does hereby:
- 27
- 28 Call upon the United Nations to force Egypt, Bahrain, Saudi Arabia and the United
- 29 Arab Emirates to cease this illegal blockade in its entirety by imposing appropriate
- 30 sanctions on these countries until they are willing to cease the current blockade on
- 31 reasonable terms with the United Nations and Qatar.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Iceland

Delegates: Dillan Jones, Laynie Bernard, Sophie Ware, Sophia Timbario

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Page High School

A Resolution to Increase the Funding for and Promote the Prevention of Land Degradation and its Effects

- 1 Mindful of the need for arable land in order for food to be grown and humans to
- 2 continue to prosper,
- 3
- 4 Seeing that since Iceland was the first to found a National Soil Conservation Service
- 5 and that trees, which once extensively covered it, now only cover one percent of
- 6 Iceland,
- 7
- 8 Emphasizing that severe land degradation affects well over half of the countries in
- 9 the world and costs the world 10.6 trillion US dollars a year,
- 10
- 11 Reiterating that Iceland's Soil Conservation Service has been combating land
- 12 degradation for over one hundred years and is underfunded,
- 13
- 14 Keeping in mind that The United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification is
- 15 also working mainly in Africa against Desertification,
- 16
- 17 Having considered that Sustainable Development Goals spearheaded by the UN
- 18 includes a goal about land degradation,
- 19
- 20 Noting with grave concern that by the UN's estimate: 52 percent of the land used
- 21 for agriculture is moderately or severely affected by soil degradation, as of 2008
- 22 land degradation affects 1.5 billion people globally, arable land loss is estimated at
- 23 30 to 35 times the historical rate, each year 12 million hectares are lost, where 20
- 24 million tons of grain could have been grown,
- 25
- 26 The delegation of Iceland hereby:
- 27
- 28 Encourages The United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification and all
- 29 countries of which land degradation affects to work with Iceland's Soil Conservation
- 30 Service to research effective ways to combat it,
- 31
- 32 Calls upon the countries to increase contributions for the UNCCD so it can more
- 33 productively fight land degradation and protect countries from it,

- 34
35 Recommends the UNCCD to set its sights beyond Africa to other countries also
36 heavily hurt by land degradation,
37
38 Considers the possibility of the UN appropriating 4 million USD for Iceland's Soil
39 Conservation Service to lead the charge against land degradation,
40
41 Urges all countries affected to create a national agency specifically designed to
42 protect against land degradation,
43
44 Endorses continued discussion about the counteraction of severe land degradation.

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Samoa

Delegates: Mary Alice Bilbo, Sophie Robison, Bayley Blackshear

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Brentwood High School

**A Resolution to Reduce Overfishing and Preserve the Environment
and Economy of Samoa**

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging that fish populations are steadily declining,
- 4
- 5 Deeply concerned with the rate of overfishing by means of explosives, cyanide
- 6 poisoning, and bleach,
- 7
- 8 Considering the fact that a large percent of the coral reefs have been demolished
- 9 due to unsustainable fishing practices,
- 10
- 11 Noting historically how overfishing often leads to a decrease in employment and
- 12 economic productivity,
- 13
- 14 The Delegation of Samoa does hereby:
- 15
- 16 Requests for \$10,000 for scientific research on sustainable approaches to fishing as
- 17 well as coral reparation processes,
- 18
- 19 Urges the Samoan government to reduce the fishing limit to a sustainable amount
- 20 based on research findings,
- 21
- 22 Recommends that the scientists return annually to monitor the extent of success of
- 23 the implemented regulations.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Nauru

Delegates: Brendan Goodbred, Spencer Townes, Caleb Reimschisel, Rohith Vadapalli

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Ravenwood High School

**A Resolution to Build Nuclear Bomb Shelters and Reduce the Obesity
Level in Nauru**

1 Deeply concerned that there are approximately 22,000 nuclear weapons currently
2 in stock around the world,

3

4 Regretting that the calculated chance of a nuclear war, especially with the eminent
5 threat of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, is higher than it has ever been,

6

7 Fully aware that in the circumstance of a nuclear war, the chance of survival is
8 1.4%, and with the rate of development of nuclear warheads, it is likely to drop
9 closer and closer to zero every single year,

10

11 Emphasizing that the United Nations is not in favor of nuclear weapons and has
12 passed several treaties on the subject, such as Treaty on the Nonproliferation of
13 Nuclear Weapons (NPT), the Partial Test Ban Treaty (PTBT), and the
14 Comprehensive Nuclear-Test- Ban Treaty (CTBT),

15

16 Noting with further concern that Nauru has the highest obesity rate in the world
17 with 71.7% of people obese and a shocking 94.5% overweight,

18

19 Alarmed by the fact that Nauru also has the second lowest GDP in the world at
20 7821.30 US Dollars, placing only in front of Tuvalu,

21

22 Aware of the fact that 900 billion US Dollars sounds like a considerable amount of
23 money,

24

25 The delegates of the Republic of Nauru hereby,

26

27 Encourages the United Nations to endorse a project that includes every single
28 country and will unite the world in an effort to protect the human race from
29 extinction,

30

31 Proclaims that Nauru requests 900 billion US Dollars to create luxury nuclear
32 bunkers that can house up to 1 million inhabitants including food, water, and
33 electricity,

34 Declares that other countries may reserve spots in said bunkers by contributing up
35 to 1.2% of their GDP, which may be spread out over 10 years, making the cost a
36 meager .12% of the GDP per year,

37

38 Requests that the population of Nauru be the first to be offered jobs requiring
39 manual labor as a method of weight loss and as a way to bring extra currency into
40 Nauru,

41

42 By working on the construction of the bunker, the citizens of Nauru will dramatically
43 lose weight,

44

45 Urges passage of this resolution by the United Nations for the protection and
46 betterment of humanity.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Swaziland

Delegates: Elizabeth Babb, Paul Nodit, Caroline Lewis, Claire Read

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: West High School

**A Resolution to Promote International Transportation Security for
the Growth of Tourism**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Recalling the recognition the United Nations has given the effects of tourism in its
4 resolution 69/233 of 19 December 2014,

5

6 Recognizing the opinion of the United Nations World Tourism Organization
7 expressed in the monograph "Tourist Safety and Security: Practical Measures for
8 Destinations" that security is the single greatest determining factor of a touristic
9 venture's success,

10

11 Desiring to increase economic development as per the Monterrey Consensus of
12 2002, especially for the nations of Africa,

13

14 Considering that Tourism has been shown to create a positive impact on sustainable
15 economic growth,

16

17 Concerned that Swaziland and other African nations lag behind other nations in
18 developing the tourism sector of the economy,

19

20 Noting with concern that only 4.1% of Swaziland's GDP is within tourism,

21

22

23 Acknowledging that tourism accounts for 9.8% of the world GDP,

24

25 The Delegation of Swaziland does hereby:

26

27 Request all nations to create specific guides to safety for their countries to be given
28 to all visitors to the countries upon arrival;

29

30 Urges each commercial airline to provide transportation safety information to all
31 patrons traveling to a specific country;

32

33 Requests governments of Africa to take steps to increase safety of transportation
34 for tourists and citizens alike:
35
36 Calls upon African nations to enforce safety guidelines for all public and private
37 means of transportation;
38
39 Calls upon African nations to increase security personnel dedicated to safety in local
40 transportations;
41
42 Expresses hope that such changes will promote tourism among African nations;
43
44 Emphasizes that such increased tourism will promote economic growth in
45 Swaziland, the continent of Africa, and in the world, thereby alleviating poverty.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Cape Verde
 Delegates: Cannon Faulds, Tim Turcotte
 Committee: Special Political and Decolonization
 School: St. Georges Independent School

A Resolution to Lower Drug Trafficking In West Africa

1 Noting with Concern that over drug cartels earned more than 880 million dollars per
 2 year from drug trafficking in West Africa, and the amount of money gained will
 3 continue to grow.

4

5 Bearing in Mind that drug trafficking in West Africa will continue to grow because
 6 the region is considered to be the most cost-effective and shortest route to Europe
 7 as well as the lack of law enforcement.

8

9 Recalling that the UNODC (United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime) has been
 10 working with local authorities to curtail the booming industry of drug trafficking in
 11 West Africa.

12

13 Disturbed that in 2007, police agencies in West Africa confiscated around forty-
 14 seven tonnes of cocaine alone.

15

16 Viewing with Appreciation that representatives in the UNODC have discussed the
 17 significance West Africa has on drug trafficking, especially the trafficking of cocaine
 18 and other illegal substances to Europe.

19

20 Fully Bearing in Mind that there has been minimal international aid to help curtail
 21 drug trafficking in West Africa, which greatly affects the selling of drugs in Europe
 22 as well as the production of drugs in South Africa.

23

24 We the Delegation of Cape Verde do Hereby:

25

26 Call Upon the United Nations to curtail this affliction and improve national and
 27 international anti-trafficking agencies, Encourage members of the United Nations to
 28 provide drug-trafficking agencies in West Africa with support such as experienced
 29 personnel who can help train law enforcement agents and equipment that can aid in
 30 lowering drug trafficking in the region, Urge the UNODC to focus more on the issue
 31 and to help struggling law enforcement agencies in the region with drug trafficking.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Saint Lucia

Delegates: Kate Sullivan, Claire Ritter, Kaitlin Hall

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: St. Cecilia Academy

A Resolution to End Drug Trafficking in the Caribbean

- 1 Recognizing that gang related violence is prominent within Saint Lucia,
- 2
- 3 Taking note that narcotics trafficking is regularly tied to organized crime,
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging the nation's recent efforts to regulate unlawful activities,
- 6
- 7 Keeping in mind that 16% of cocaine imported to the United States derived from
- 8 Caribbean islands, increasing 4% since 2011,
- 9
- 10 Noting that these figures are significantly higher in Europe,
- 11
- 12 Having examined the simplicity for the narcotics trafficking industry to gain passage
- 13 to nearby Caribbean nations,
- 14
- 15 We the delegation of Saint Lucia do hereby:
- 16
- 17 Recommend that all Caribbean nations strengthen their internal security, including
- 18 our own;
- 19
- 20 Request 1,000 UN observers to determine the extent of international drug
- 21 trafficking in the region and suggest possible action for the UN;
- 22
- 23 Encourage support from neighboring Caribbean nations in hopes to not only end
- 24 drug trafficking but also decrease the amount of gang related crimes all throughout
- 25 the Caribbean.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Zambia 2

Delegates: Harper Thompson, Lily Hershkowitz, Meghan Walsh, Cassidy Fesmire

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Ravenwood High School

**A Resolution to Wildlife endangerment and deforestation by
improving pre-existing national parks.**

1 To the General Assembly,

2

3 Alarmed by the increasing amounts of poachers and rapidly declining Zambian
4 wildlife diversity must be protected,

5

6 Addressing that the United Nations has expressed interest in issue of illicit wildlife
7 trafficking, in resolution 69/314, in which the Council identified the threat of wildlife
8 extinction,

9

10 Acknowledging the Universal Declaration of Animal Welfare observes that animals
11 shall be respected and free from suffering,

12

13 Emphasizing that the WWF Zambia has made efforts to protect the wildlife by
14 implementing an act to manage and protect wildlife,

15

16 Concerned that the UN Environment Programme has declared that the forest are an
17 essential part of the ecosystem since they provide services such as eco-tourism,
18 erosion control and sediment retention, pollination and carbon storage.

19

20 The General Assembly hereby:

21

22 Urges South Africa to adopt by their vote for more sanitary water in our national
23 parks, as a payback for Zambia's help in South Africa's liberation struggles;

24

25 Calls upon the the UN Environment Programme needs to implement a new policy
26 against the illicit wildlife trafficking throughout the whole world;

27

28 Requests Australia's vote to support the planting of new trees in our national parks
29 where deforestation has greatly affected the environment;

30

31 Seeks help from the UN to put into effect a policy across Africa to limit the illicit
32 sale of ivory, by punishing poachers with substantial fines and sizeable jail
33 sentences

34

35 Emphasizes Tanzania and Kenya's governments to increase the security of
36 endangered animals and illegal ivory trade directly affecting African elephants by
37 sponsoring the new policy being requested above.

38

39 Drives the UN to send representatives to Zambia to help maintain the park's
40 ecosystem by implementing new policies over flora and fauna

41

42 Calls upon the UN to give one million dollars per park to support the maintenance,
43 environment, and employees of the parks

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Micronesia (Federated States of)
 Delegates: Raj Himatsingani, Gunal Nepoleon, Kunal Nikam
 Committee: Special Political and Decolonization
 School: Ravenwood High School

**A Resolution to Fix Unsanitary Water Sources and Unpropitious
 Quality of Goods**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Alarmed by the increasingly devastating effects of climate change, excess amounts
 4 of salinity in

5

6 water resources, spread of ozone-depleting substances, poor hygiene standards,
 7 and ineffective protection of clean water supplies,

8

9 Noting with concern the diminishment of sustainable agriculture and fishing due to
 10 the effects of land degradation, pollution, and extensive ecosystemic resilience
 11 stemming from climate change,

12

13 Acknowledging that two-thirds of the population work for the federal government,
 14 which means that the minority of the population are entitled to occupations in
 15 agriculture, transportation, and industry, and that minimal focus is placed on
 16 pressing environmental concerns,

17

18 Bearing in mind that our economy relies heavily on the currently impaired
 19 subsistence farming and fishing, which recedes our economic potential as a country
 20 and intensifies the need for the

21

22 Compact of Free Association assistance provided by the US,

23

24 Recalling that the past efforts to ensure safety and cleanliness of drinking water in
 25 Micronesia at the Fifth Micronesian Traditional Leaders Conference led to
 26 mismanagement and discouragement of community participation,

27

28 Considering the existing trade imbalance between the States of Micronesia and
 29 many powerful trade partners such as the United States, China, Japan, and Russia,

30

31 We the Delegation of Micronesia do hereby:

32

33 Call upon the United Nations (UN) to aid in the implementation of stronger systems
34 in water extraction and usage, such as desalination plants, in order to improve the
35 quality of exports and to subsidize more preferable trade with many other
36 countries;

37

38 Request \$33,000,000 USD to improve the current state of the desalination plants
39 and the infrastructure of distribution by improving the water extraction rate,
40 efficiency of the process, and the overall condition of the country's water supply
41 since the issues with miniscule populations of fish are direct results of the high
42 salinity;

43

44 Request \$140,000 USD to add a concrete center pivot irrigation system, pump,
45 well, and pipeline controls, along with \$1,100 USD per irrigated acre for installation
46 in order to overcome the difficulties of rainfall harvesting in the interior of the
47 islands compared to the coastal farm lands;

48

49 Confirm that only 0.9% of the working force are focused in agricultural sectors, and
50 that this imbalance will be alleviated through the commercialization of agribusiness
51 by distributing minor federal jobs into agricultural occupations to increase trade and
52 benefits with other countries;

53

54 Affirms that new jobs will be given to those in need through the provision of
55 facilitative work in desalination plants and the commercialization of farms, and this
56 will not only improve lives of many who are constricted within federal jobs, but also
57 promote public support to combat the environmental plights.

58

59 Proclaim that this resolution should go into effect on May 14, 2018.

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**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Saint Vincent and the Grenadines

Delegates: Garrett Markham, Sean Leonard, Allen Bass, Doug Smith

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Reduce Pollution

- 1 Acknowledging that yachts have been savagely spewing sewage into the Caribbean,
- 2
- 3 Fully aware that polluted oceans detract from the tourist industry,
- 4
- 5 Noting further that ocean life is also negatively affected by pollution,
- 6
- 7 Mindful that other nations will agree that their industries are endangered as well,
- 8
- 9 The General Assembly Hereby:
- 10
- 11 Calls upon the United Nations to set emissions and waste regulations for yachts as
- 12 well as other sea faring utilities,
- 13
- 14 Urges other delegates to think of how these issues will negatively affect their nation
- 15 as well,
- 16
- 17 Expresses its hope that the issue at hand can be resolved with your help.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: The former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia
 Delegates: Nolan McGinnity, Kevin Frost, Nilai Sheth, David Story
 Committee: Special Political and Decolonization
 School: Ravenwood High School

**An Act to Change How the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia is
 Recognized Within the United Nations**

- 1 Aware that Greece and the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia have had tense
 2 relations over the name 'Macedonia';
 3
 4 Alarmed that the conflict has not been resolved for 27 years;
 5
 6 Aware that Greece and Bulgaria have in the past delayed the entrance of the
 7 Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia into the United Nations and into several
 8 international communities such as the European Union and the North Atlantic
 9 Treaty Organization simply over the controversial name;
 10
 11 Emphasizing that the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia is a temporary
 12 appellation given by the European Union and the United Nations, and it is not a
 13 permanent solution;
 14
 15 Recognizing that one quarter of the country's population currently resides in the
 16 country's capital Skopje;
 17
 18 Willing to compromise in order to move forward and carry the Former Yugoslav
 19 Republic of Macedonia into international discussions;
 20
 21 The delegation of the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia hereby:
 22
 23 Calls upon the UN Conference on Disarmament and all countries involved to
 24 officially recognize the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia as the Republic of
 25 Skopje;
 26
 27 Declares that the newly founded Republic of Skopje will amend the name of its
 28 capital to Mikromacedonia, meaning 'small Macedonia';
 29
 30 Restating that our resolution is to swap the names of the capital and the country;
 31
 32 Recognizing that this resolution does not completely resolve the conflict between
 33 the countries especially concerning the cultural tensions;

34

35 Reminding that disagreements like these are not resolved over one resolution, that
36 years of arduous negotiation and diplomacy are still at hand for all countries
37 involved;

38

39 Further hoping that the resolution will weaken the standstill that has kept the
40 Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia out of international conversations;

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Seychelles

Delegates: Jessieca Chen, Madelyn Poteet, Meilia Tecson, Chelsea Henry

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Lebanon High School

A Resolution to Preserve Bees and Stabilize Community Economy

1 Mindful of the need to preserve the bee population and assist developing country
2 farmers;

3

4 Concerned about ensuring food security and the nutrition of the world's growing
5 population in light of the declining population of bees;

6

7 Recognizing that bees serve a vital part in agricultural pollination and the decline in
8 its population would pose potential risks to major world crops;

9

10 Emphasizing that bee diversity offers benefits to both small-holder farmers in
11 developing countries as well as larger farms;

12

13 Noting that The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) has
14 addressed the dependence of crop yields on pollination;

15

16 Acknowledging the fact that the Intergovernmental Science-Policy Platform on
17 Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services (IPBES) has assessed the declining abundance
18 of wild bees at both local and regional scales in Northwest Europe and North
19 America;

20

21 Understanding that the International Centre of Insect Physiology and Ecology
22 (ICIPE) has developed a project facilitating beehive foundations in most African
23 countries and islands;

24

25 Reiterating that possible causes for the decline include habitat loss, pollution,
26 pesticides, and climate change;

27

28 The Delegation of Seychelles does hereby:

29

30 Requests that the UN assist in the development and funding of beehive foundations
31 on local farms in undeveloped countries in order to increase the bee population and
32 assist farmers in the betterment of yield size to decrease community hunger and
33 poverty;

34

35 Seeks 5.5 million US dollars as funding for the ICIPE projects;

36

37 Urge countries throughout Europe, Asia, and North America to participate in the
38 project carried out by ICIPE to ensure that the demand of global crop production
39 can be met and avoid substantial economic loss;

40

41 Encourages the continuation of limiting the magnitude of future climate change so
42 that it would not interfere with bee and plant behaviors.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Democratic Republic of the Congo
 Delegates: Sean Jones, Caroline Cox, Corbin Tomes, Max Wilson
 Committee: Special Political and Decolonization
 School: White House High School

A Resolution to Reduce the Displacement of the Congolese People

- 1 Mindful of the violence that erupted due to the death of the Kamwina Nsapu in the
- 2 Kasai provinces,
- 3
- 4 Aware of the countless human rights violations and increased violence being
- 5 committed on the Congolese people,
- 6
- 7 Deeply concerned by the displacement of 3,800,000 Congolese people, having no
- 8 food, water, or place to live, to the neighboring nation of Angola due to this internal
- 9 conflict,
- 10
- 11 Recognizing the limited peacekeeping efforts made by United Nations Organization
- 12 Mission in Democratic Republic of the Congo beginning in 2010, consisting of
- 13 19,000 peacekeepers,
- 14
- 15 Further noting that these efforts have been unsuccessful in protecting the people of
- 16 the Democratic Republic of the Congo,
- 17
- 18 The delegation of the Democratic Republic of the Congo hereby:
- 19
- 20 Urges the United Nations Peacekeeping Committee to provide the country with
- 21 6,000 additional peacekeepers to control the human rights violations and killings of
- 22 Congolese people. This will require approximately \$75,000,000 from the United
- 23 Nations.
- 24
- 25 Calls upon the United Nations to provide displaced people with food, water, and
- 26 shelter, with the establishment of two-hundred refugee camps along the border
- 27 between Angola and the Democratic Republic of the Congo. This will cost the United
- 28 Nations Approximately \$350,000. These actions must be taken to protect human
- 29 rights.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: New Zealand

Delegates: George Mangialardi, Isabella Hutto, Robert Allen, Brian Kitchel

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Father Ryan High School

A resolution to implement the practice of energy refining through animal excrement in the New Zealand market to curb greenhouse gas emissions

1 To the general assembly

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3 Concerned about the recent hurricanes that have devastated the Caribbean
4 effecting territorial and sovereign states such as Cuba, Antigua and Barbuda, and
5 Puerto Rico that some climate researchers have attributed to climate change,

6

7 Inspired by recent findings that show a Temp increase of 0.11oc per decade and
8 finding that Warmer temperatures will alter habitats that are critical to some
9 species, increasing the risk of localized extinction, favor conditions for many exotic
10 species as well as the spread of disease and pests, affecting both fauna and flora
11 pertaining to the nation of New Zealand however extending to other nations of
12 similar climate and geography,

13

14 Noting the lack of support pertaining to the reduction in country's emissions such as
15 the united states leave of the Paris accords and industrial giants such as china's
16 disregard for their own contribution to global emissions,

17

18 Regarding the Sea level increase of 2.8 +/-0.5 per year a large increase from the
19 0.3mm per year from 1500 to 1900 in the nation of New Zealand where in which
20 the rising sea levels will increase risk of erosion, inundation and saltwater intrusion,
21 increasing the need for coastal protection,

22

23 Drawing attention to A report published by the Royal Society of New Zealand
24 predicts sea level rise of at least 30 cm and possibly more than one meter this
25 century and a report that sea level rise around New Zealand will exceed the global
26 average and will cause coastal erosion and flooding, especially when combined with
27 storm surges,

28

29 Concerned with findings that discovered the Volume of ice in glaciers declined by
30 50% with Tasman glacier retreating 180 meters,

31

32 Acknowledging the new Zealand's agriculture sector contributed 49% of total
33 emissions N2O emissions originating from animal excrement, Methane's potency as
34 greenhouse gas more than carbon dioxide as it can trap twenty times the heat of
35 an equivalent volume of carbon dioxide,

36

37 The delegation of New Zealand does hereby:

38

39 Calls upon the united nations to aid in the creation of 6 facilities, with the purpose
40 of using the excrement of new Zealand's large livestock population for the creation
41 of energy, through a grant of 52 million dollars to finance this venture.

42

43 Encourages the other delegations to develop their own new sources of energy that
44 stray away from traditional energy resources such as coal that have contributed to
45 the buildup of greenhouse gasses in the atmosphere and that have the potential for
46 natural disaster.

47

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Latvia

Delegates: Alex Renkis, Joseph Hatcher, Matthew Stagg

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Montgomery Bell Academy

**Operation space-Jam: Special Undertaking for the Purpose of
Eliminating Russian Nepotism and the Utilization of Transcontinental-
basketball**

1 We the Republic of Latvia call for World Bank funding in order to fund widespread
2 physical education and outreach programs through schools and community centers.

3

4 Requesting 10 million USD in order to construct or refurbish 120 basketball courts
5 throughout municipalities in Latvia. The rest will contribute towards community
6 outreach and marketing in order to encourage use of these facilities.

7

8 Acknowledging that Latvia has an obesity rate of 25.6%, making it 62nd highest in
9 the world.

10

11 Recognizing international sports such as basketball would promote positive Latvian
12 nationalism which would spillover to the neighboring Baltic states and serve as a
13 barrier against Russian expansionism.

14

15 Highlighting that Latvia averaged \$210 billion USD total damage from Soviet
16 imperialism and industrialization according to a Latvian council founded by the
17 government in 2005 to determine Soviet reparation costs.

18

19 Claiming the Baltics share common developments and key structural features: their
20 overall economic situation and policies, their structure of production, their main
21 trade partners, and their population flows.

22

23 Asserting Latvia's regional significance through close ties to Eastern European
24 countries and how this project would impact countries such as Estonia, Lithuania,
25 and other nations harmed by Soviet occupation.

26

27 Conceptualizing political spillover wherein the Baltic states mimic one another
28 governmentally and foster global impacts.

29

30 Asserting that as a social institution, sport is characterized by regulation,
31 formalization, ideological justification, and the transmission of culture, and it

32 attempts to channel human actions so that they correspond with predefined
33 expectations.

34

35 Observing international sports can be a great way to entertain people, encourage
36 intercultural communications and exchanges, and promote world peace.

37

38 Explaining how sport is also discussed as a means of moral education, with special
39 attention paid to its ability to reveal or perhaps cultivate character.

40

41 Finally, sport is discussed as a means of social education- a way of teaching the
42 cooperation and teamwork necessary to succeed in modern society.

43

44 Noting that sport helps females to compensate for social discrimination, and there
45 are quantifiable data showing that athletic teenagers are less likely to become
46 pregnant or use drugs.

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**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Ecuador

Delegates: Hunter Fugate, Melissa Crespo, Karen Chac, Donovan Diehl

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Lebanon High School

Addressing the Misuse of Political Asylum

- 1 Noting with concern the large amount of politicians that have abused political
- 2 asylum to escape lawful punishment.
- 3
- 4 Aware of resolution 51/75 already being in place regarding political asylum.
- 5
- 6 Alarmed by the absence of structure for dealing with issues surrounding political
- 7 asylum and the absence of concern regarding this issue.
- 8
- 9 Bearing in mind that political asylum is affirmed by Article 14 of the Universal
- 10 Declaration of Human Rights.
- 11
- 12 The General Assembly hereby:
- 13
- 14 Requests that a new organization be created to act as a trial system regarding
- 15 individuals currently under political asylum, and are also under suspicion of
- 16 committing a crime in their home nation.
- 17
- 18 Calls upon UN peace keepers to ensure individuals under suspicion are present at
- 19 trials under the authority of the new organization stated above.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Malaysia

Delegates: Emma Standley, Morgan Boero, Nikki Williams, Jessica Si

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Father Ryan High School

A Resolution to Eradicate Voting Fraud by Creating a Digital Information System

1 Aware that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states, "The will of the
2 people shall be the basis of the authority of government; this will shall be
3 expressed in periodic and genuine elections which shall be by universal and equal
4 suffrage and shall be held by secret vote or by equivalent free voting procedures,"
5 The United Nations is seeking to maintain peace and order of the world.

6
7 Deeply concerned that if nothing is done about voting fraud, the citizens of Malaysia
8 will not have fair representation in their country. As a result, the possibility of
9 turmoil will increase as the leader of the country is not elected by will of the citizen.

10
11 Noting that in the most recent election, ink used to keep people from voting
12 multiple times did not work. People who want to vote multiple times just simply
13 remove the ink stamped on their hand and vote again and again. This manipulation
14 harms the basic right of Malaysian citizens as states in the Universal Declaration of
15 Human Rights.

16
17 Having considered multiple solutions, we call upon the United Nations to intervene
18 the election process by working together with Malaysian government to create a
19 digital information system. This system can recognize every citizen by their unique
20 ID numbers. In each election, one ID number only have one voting opportunity. If
21 people were caught to have further attempt to vote or attempt to hack into the
22 system, their name will be added into a list. Being on this list creates a lot of
23 everyday problems. As long as their name is on the list, their voting rights will be
24 deprived. This list is accessible to everyone on a web page. Thus, it is especially
25 important for employers to check their employees' record and background. Being
26 on this list means this person has integrity problem and will significantly reduce the
27 chance to be hired. Moreover, it is impossible to work for any level of government.

28
29 Name on this list will also have many limitations on everyday activities such as
30 applying for credit card will be nearly impossible; No access to public resources
31 such as park; pay higher taxes.

32

33 Besides, being on this list will make it harder to go abroad. If they want to go to the
34 countries that have VWP(Visa Waiver Program) with Malaysia, they have to have
35 visa. For other countries, the visa approving process will be longer and more strict.
36
37 The reason that we need UN to be part of this is according to electoral assistance
38 policy of United Nations, the United Nations has provided several kinds of
39 assistance to countries during elections including technical assistance, election
40 monitoring and organization and supervision of elections. Malaysia currently does
41 not have enough resource to create such system economically and technologically.
42 Technology assistant and supervision of elections are very helpful for elections.
43 Besides, the oversea travel part of the limitation needs cooperation with other
44 countries. Thus, the help from U.N. is very important to solve this problem.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: South Africa 2

Delegates: Lillie Fulcher, Madison Saxton, Josie Drumwright

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Brentwood High School

**A Resolution to Eliminate the Transshipment of Illegal Drugs Across
the Borders of South Africa**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Acknowledging that the constant abuse of drugs negatively impacts the
4 international economy and overall health of the population,

5

6 Noting with concern that South Africa's geographical location makes it a prime spot
7 for international drug trafficking,

8

9 Having considered one in fourteen citizens of South Africa were regular users of
10 narcotics according to the 2014 United Nations World Drug report,

11

12 Referring to the UNODC, Southern Africa launched the project "Community-based
13 Counselling, Treatment and Rehabilitation Services for Drug Abusers in
14 Disadvantaged Areas" with the Department of Social Development in 1999, but it
15 hasn't been effective as 14 intended,

16

17 Deeply concerned, South Africa has the largest market for illicit methaqualone,
18 which is transported from India, though many East African countries,

19

20 Recognizing that South Africa's air, sea, and land borders are severely neglected,
21 The Delegation of South Africa does hereby:

22

23 Request \$45,000 for a drug detecting K9 unit per 500 km of South Africa's border
24 of 5,244 km.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Viet Nam

Delegates: Reid Owen, Noah Chance, Connor Ragsdale, Lansdon Bartlett

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Lebanon High School

A Resolution to Prohibit the Construction of Artificial Islands in the South China Sea

- 1 Alarmed by the continuous military encroachments by China in the South China
2 Sea;
3
4 Deeply concerned with China's building of artificial islands in the South China Sea,
5 which serve as military outposts;
6
7 Fully aware of the rapid escalation of Chinese military aggression in the region;
8
9 Taking note of the numerous harmful effects of artificial islands including shoreline
10 erosion, marine ecosystem destruction, and changes in water currents;
11
12 Keeping in mind all aspects of the United Nations Convention on the Law of the
13 Sea;
14
15 Mindful of the \$5.3 trillion worth of goods that pass through the South China Sea
16 each year accounting for 30 percent of global maritime trade, which includes
17 immense amounts of oil and \$1.2 trillion worth of annual trade with the United
18 States;
19
20 Acknowledging that Vietnam has occupied the Spratly and the Paracel islands since
21 the 17th century, when they were not under the sovereignty of any state and that
22 they exercised sovereignty over the two archipelagos continuously and peacefully
23 until they were invaded by Chinese armed forces;
24
25 Considering that during the San Francisco Conference on the peace treaty with
26 Japan in 1951, the State of Vietnam declared that the Spratlys and Paracels were
27 indeed a part of Vietnamese territory, which met no opposition from the 51
28 representatives at the conference;
29
30 Further recalling that the text of the Treaty of San Francisco did not list the
31 Spratlys, or any other island territories, to be returned to China;
32
33 The Delegation of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam hereby:

34
35 Condemns the People's Republic of China for their incessant acts of aggression
36 through military force in disputed areas;
37
38 Calls for China to abandon or deconstruct their artificial islands;
39
40 Asks for the International Court of Justice to formally recognize the Spratly and
41 Paracel Islands as Vietnamese territory;
42
43 Encourages the United Nations to prohibit any further building of artificial islands in
44 the South China Sea;
45
46 Further requests that the United Nations will seek to take action against China, or
47 any other state, if it continues to advance with military aggression in the South
48 China Sea.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Romania

Delegates: Sophie Eyre, Trinity Tunstall, Nicole Balmaceda, Evie Nguyen

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Father Ryan High School

A Resolution to Relocate the European Bison Population to Romania

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Considering the threat of extinction facing the European Bison (or Wisent)
4 population, though the species has rebounded since its 10 year decline in 1990,

5

6 Acknowledging the modest attempts of the European Commission, World Wildlife
7 Fund, and Rewilding Europe to regenerate the European Bison supply in Romania
8 since their 250 year absence,

9

10 Recognizing that Romania, the second poorest European country, stands to benefit
11 economically from an increased bison population through stimulated tourism and
12 employment opportunities,

13

14 Bearing in mind the relocation of European Bison will not work towards the
15 detriment of other countries with European Bison populations, as Wisent
16 populations are so miniscule, due to their vulnerable status,

17

18 The delegation of Romania hereby:

19

20 Seeks the assistance of the United Nations with \$750 thousand to cover the cost of
21 transport and initial care for the Wisent population,

22

23 Requests United Nations assistance in the relocation of European Bison to the
24 Romanian Southern Carpathian Mountains,

25

26 Further recommends distribution of Wisents to willing Romanian ranchers,
27 Endorses the transfer of only free-range or donated European Bison,

28

29 Resolves that the European Bison donated specifically for the purpose of species
30 rehabilitation be allocated to Romania for 20 years, ending in 2037, to allow time
31 for the rehabilitation of the species on Romanian soil.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Bulgaria

Delegates: Wade Mathews, Hayden Belcher, Thomas Poteet, Grace Midget

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Lebanon High School

**A Resolution To Diminish The Amount Of Human Trafficking In
Bulgaria**

- 1 Taking into consideration that Bulgaria is a Tier Two Watch List country, it does not
- 2 fully comply with the minimum standards of trafficking and is a source, transit, and
- 3 destination for human trafficking, specifically women and children, including
- 4 children of other countries such as Romania;
- 5
- 6 Keeping in mind that Bulgaria has been trying to lessen the human trafficking
- 7 within its borders with Article 159 of its criminal code, prohibiting all forms of
- 8 human trafficking, and holding many more court sessions for cases against
- 9 traffickers, its human trafficking numbers and victims is still incredibly high;
- 10
- 11 Emphasizing that the Declaration of Human Rights touches on issues of social
- 12 security and the inherent dignity of all humans by recognising their inalienable
- 13 rights in Article 22;
- 14
- 15 As well as acknowledging that the UN has taken steps to defeat the crime of human
- 16 trafficking in programmes such as the UN Global Initiative to
- 17 Fight Human Trafficking;
- 18
- 19 The General Assembly hereby:
- 20
- 21 Requests support from the UN Committee of Special Political and Decolonization to
- 22 strengthen border control in Bulgaria in the form of either financial or militaristic aid
- 23 to help end human trafficking in Bulgaria.

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**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Bhutan

Delegates: Evan Dorian, Matthew Doucette, Sid Martin, Trey Royalty

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: St. Georges Independent School

**A Resolution to Minimize Conflicts in Jammu and Kashmir Between
India and Pakistan**

- 1 Noting the severity of the conflict between Pakistan and India in the region of
2 Jammu and Kashmir,
3
4 Cognizant of the gravity of the situation and the death toll caused by the conflict,
5
6 With concern for the fact that a nuclear conflict between Pakistan and India could
7 devastate the Bhutanese population,
8
9 Further recalling that India and Pakistan are both biased regarding this issue,
10
11 Recognizing that former United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan believed in
12 2001 that India and Pakistan failed to cooperate in order to resolve the issue,
13
14 The General Assembly hereby:
15
16 Calls upon the United Nations Special Political and Decolonization Committee to
17 temporarily transfer sovereign control from India, a biased party, to the United
18 Nations as a governing body, in order to protect the citizens of the region from the
19 ensuing conflict between India and Pakistan.

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**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Eritrea

Delegates: Amber Schmalenberger, Alyssa Denyes, Garrett Ball, Noah Hawes

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: White House High School

A Resolution to Lift Sanctions on Eritrea

- 1 Acknowledging that sanctions were placed on Eritrea in 2009, following allegations
- 2 that declared Eritrea supported the Somalian terrorist group, Al-Shabaab,
- 3
- 4 Recalling UN resolution 1907, which states that there will be a travel ban, arms
- 5 embargo, and an asset freeze on Eritrea, and resolution 2111, which states that
- 6 there will be a two-way arms embargo on Eritrea,
- 7
- 8 Bearing in mind that the Special Representative of the UN-Secretary General for
- 9 Somalia, Michael Keating, stated that he has seen no evidence of Eritrea supporting
- 10 the terrorist group Al-Shabaab,
- 11
- 12 The General Assembly hereby:
- 13
- 14 Seeks to remove the sanctions on Eritrea;
- 15
- 16 Expresses its concern for the people of Eritrea and those affected by these
- 17 sanctions.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Liechtenstein

Delegates: Danielle Redmond, Margaret Daily, Hayden Bone, Lauren Walker

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Lebanon High School

A Resolution to Create Border Patrol for Immigration Regulation

- 1 Noting Liechtenstein's increasing immigration rates and limited available space and
- 2 jobs,
- 3
- 4 Recognizing that social welfare programs must be maintained for all 37,982
- 5 residents of the state of Liechtenstein,
- 6
- 7 Considering with great concern that the police force lacks in training with a reliance
- 8 on neighboring countries, Switzerland and Austria, for assistance,
- 9
- 10 Bearing in mind the ever growing presence of foreign businesses, which take
- 11 advantage of low national income taxes,
- 12
- 13 Observing the 52% of the workforce who cross commute from the neighboring
- 14 countries, Germany, Switzerland, and Austria, that do not reap the benefits of the
- 15 lowered income tax and universal healthcare,
- 16
- 17 Expecting that this framework would allow protections from foreign industry,
- 18 overpopulation, and threat to national security,
- 19
- 20 Emphasizing that its border is only 48.4 miles and would require only 5
- 21 watchtowers and 20 or fewer peacekeepers to train future border control officers,
- 22 who would grow exponentially leading to a self-sufficient entity,
- 23
- 24 The delegation of Liechtenstein hereby:
- 25
- 26 Requests 486,800 CHF and 20 peacekeepers for the creation of border patrol
- 27 facilities and training supplies,
- 28
- 29 Declaring a reverse in its open door policy with implementation of stricter
- 30 immigration laws for economic well-being and the preservation of the current
- 31 standard of social welfare.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Saudi Arabia

Delegates: Ellie Dash, Emily Arnholt, Peyton Playle

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Brentwood High School

Protection Against Terrorism

1 Deeply concerned with the increasing number of religious extremists in Middle
2 Eastern countries, known to others as terrorists,

3

4 Recognizing that in resolution 60/288 the United Nations has informed its member
5 nations that terrorism will not be tolerated in any form or manifestation

6

7 Noting further that the UN has implemented a form of relief called the United
8 Nations Counter-Terrorism Centre (UNCCT) in 2011, where counter-terrorism
9 events are held and enforced through regulations of religious extremists activities

10

11 Viewing with appreciation that the UNCCT has developed a 6 key point plan to try
12 and help prevent terrorist attacks of member countries

13

14 Deeply concerned that the head of the counter-terrorisms office stated that
15 although we have achieved a great deal of progress since the institution of these
16 resolutions, terrorism is still increasing at an alarming rate

17

18 Fearful that terrorism will continue to grow and put Saudi Arabia and other nations,
19 especially in the middle east, at risk for future attacks by religious extremists

20

21 The delegation of Saudi Arabia hereby:

22

23 Requests \$80,000,000 to retrain, recultured and re-equip our secret police,
24 detested by our culture and nations around the world for infamous acts of cruelty,
25 into police designed to specialize to combat terrorist attacks.

26

27 Recognizing this will eliminate social injustices within our country by getting rid of
28 the secret police force and repurpose these men into a defense mechanism against
29 terrorism.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea
 Delegates: Emma Arrants, Lilliana Rey, Torie Allred
 Committee: Disarmament and International Security
 School: West High School

Regarding Sanctions against North Korea

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Deeply concerned with the sanctions oppressing The Democratic People's Republic of
- 4 Korea, which inhibits commerce with the DPRK and regulates travelling to and from the
- 5 country,
- 6
- 7 Fully alarmed by the sanction allowing inspection of North Korean ships going in
- 8 and out of the country not complying with the 12th Article in the Universal
- 9 Declaration of Human Rights that states: "No one shall be subjected to arbitrary
- 10 interference with his privacy,"
- 11
- 12 Further deploring sanctions against commerce wanting to interfere with the DPRK's
- 13 biggest export, textiles, expected to lower revenues by over 800 million dollars, and
- 14 the importation and exportation of oil and other natural gases interfering with ways
- 15 to power the country,
- 16
- 17 Most perturbed by the continued ban of testing nuclear weapons enforced by
- 18 previous sanctions from Resolution 1718 taking away rights of the country to be
- 19 able to defend itself,
- 20
- 21 Reaffirming the desire for annulment of these sanctions allowing The Democratic
- 22 People's Republic of Korea to possess the same rights as other nation states,
- 23
- 24 Authorizes The DPRK to test, maintain, and operate nuclear weapons as the nation
- 25 sees fit in light of recent hostilities between other nations (e.g. The United States)
- 26 to be able to protect the citizens and itself;
- 27
- 28 Encourages commerce with North Korea to import and export natural gases, oil,
- 29 manufactured items, and all goods that would bolster the economy;
- 30
- 31 Emphasizes the unjustified inspections of North Korean ships;
- 32
- 33 Calls upon all nations to respect the ideals of the DPRK's militaristic government
- 34 and their needs to maintain nation under this regime;

35

36 Stresses the need to remove all Sanctions placed on the Democratic People's
37 Republic of Korea allowing the Nation its freedom and liberties that should be
38 guaranteed to any nation.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Spain

Delegates: Janelle Ickes, Gracie Johnson, Audrey Simms, Sophie Matthews

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Franklin High School

International Committee for the Elimination of Space Debris

1 Deeply concerned that space debris is a growing issue, as NASA estimates that
2 there are 500,000 pieces of space debris orbiting earth as of 2013;

3
4 Understanding that Spain has contributed to this issue along with other countries
5 that currently have inactive satellites or spacecrafts in orbit;

6
7 Affirming that the only way to significantly reduce orbital debris is through
8 international cooperation;

9
10 Realizing that bits of space debris enter the atmosphere and land in different areas,
11 including Spain, creating safety hazards for civilians;

12
13 Noting with deep concern that space debris can interfere with future space travel,
14 and believing that space exploration will facilitate cooperation and further
15 understanding of humanity and our own world;

16
17 Acknowledging the developments and progress space travel and exploration have
18 brought to the scientific world;

19
20 Fully aware that multiple countries are currently working individually to further the
21 prevention and removal of space debris;

22
23 Bearing in mind the United Nations Committee on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space has
24 created policies for the mitigation of further space debris but does not address the
25 issue of elimination of pre-existing space debris;

26
27 The delegation of Spain hereby:

28
29 Affirms that the current UN policies to mitigate space debris are not effective in
30 resolving the issue of space debris;

31
32 Calls upon the United Nations to form a subcommittee under the Committee on
33 Peaceful Uses of Outer Space in order to eliminate pre-existing space debris,

34 henceforth named Committee to Organize a Major Removal of Debris in Space
35 (C.O.M.R.D.S.);

36

37 Requests that the United Nations allocate funds to this committee as it sees fit for
38 proper research, development, and payment of contributors;

39

40 Desires that the committee will be created and fully operational within a year and
41 that within five years of its creation, the committee will formulate a cost effective
42 method for the eradication of orbital debris;

43

44 Affirms that, depending on the efficiency of the methodology, around 15% of debris
45 should be eliminated per year;

46

47 Expresses its hope that this program will bring together member nations of the
48 United Nations for cooperation for the cause of progress.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Switzerland

Delegates: Sara Ali, Mary McFarlane, William Lee

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Establish the "5 for 5 in 5" Initiative (FFF)

- 1 Embarrassed by the extremely high rates of waste production (MSW) in both
- 2 developed and developing countries.
- 3
- 4 Alarmed at the unacceptably high homelessness rates in developed countries
- 5
- 6 Shaken by the fact that inadequate sanitation has created extremely deadly
- 7 conditions for millions in developing countries
- 8
- 9 Realizing that increase in employment is important in advancing the economic
- 10 development of a country
- 11
- 12 Acknowledging the UN's continuous long-term efforts in improving these problems
- 13
- 14 Taking into consideration the more viable impact a more focused initiative will make
- 15 Admitting that Switzerland has funds to fund such an initiative
- 16
- 17 The Delegation of Switzerland hereby
- 18
- 19 Proposes the Five for Five In Five (FFF) initiative to solve obstacles towards
- 20 development through sustainable alliances.
- 21 Five developing countries (Brazil, India, Bangladesh, Nigeria, and Indonesia) and
- 22 five developed countries, (Switzerland, Italy, Germany, USA, and France) are
- 23 paired based on their disparities.
- 24
- 25 Facilities will be built in either one or both partner countries based on the type of
- 26 reusable technology being created as well as percentages of unemployment in each
- 27 corresponding countries
- 28
- 29 Requests that the UN Development Programme oversee this project and provide the
- 30 initiative with resources including representatives for a 20 person board to oversee
- 31 the project with representatives for each area of expansion.
- 32
- 33 Urge the UN to hire workers from each of the respective countries to manage the
- 34 facilities

35

36 Plans on reaching five key goals in five years (percentage proportionate to each
37 country) :

38 - Decreased unacceptably deaths and rape cases due to more adequate sanitation
39 in developing countries (public bathrooms)

40 - Increased employment rates in all countries

41 - Lower homelessness rates specifically in developed countries as a result of new
42 facilities (modeled after those created by Switzerland post cold war)

43 - Dwindle waste production in developed countries

44 - Creating new diplomatic and economic relations between the countries

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Republic of Moldova

Delegates: Andrew McLaren, Grant Evers, Connor Daigre

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Christian Brothers High School

Resolution for the Demilitarization of the Transnistria Region

- 1 Reminding the United Nations General Assembly of the chaotic dissolution of the
- 2 USSR in 1991 into numerous independent nation states,
- 3
- 4 Recognizing the de facto government that has seized control of the narrow strip of
- 5 land between the Dniester River and Ukraine which has designated itself as the
- 6 Pridnestrovian Moldavian Republic or commonly Transnistria that is home to a
- 7 plurality of ethnic Moldovans,
- 8
- 9 Fully aware all UN member states currently officially recognize the "Transnistria"
- 10 region as a part of Moldova,
- 11
- 12 Noting with deep concern the vital role that covert Russian paramilitary operations,
- 13 reminiscent of those employed in the 2014 Russian Annexation of Crimea, play in
- 14 dividing Transnistria from the rest of the Moldovan heartland,
- 15
- 16 Announcing the Moldovan government's current inability to maintain an official
- 17 presence in Transnistria for fear provoking the 1200 Russian soldiers in
- 18 Transnistria, even though the region is home to 300,000 Moldovan citizens,
- 19
- 20 Deeply Conscious of Russia's use of Transnistria as a strategic basing location for
- 21 forces in Eastern Europe and the nation's recent actions in the region that have
- 22 brought about sanctions,
- 23
- 24 Appalled by the lawless, human-rights violating environment created by the Russian
- 25 puppet government in Transnistria that has lead to the region becoming a hub of
- 26 the illegal weapons trade and an epicenter of the global human trafficking epidemic,
- 27
- 28 Aware of UN High Commissioner for Human Rights, Navi Pillay's call for action in
- 29 the region following a 2013 trip to Transnistria,
- 30
- 31 Reiterating the historic friendship between the Moldovan and Russian peoples and
- 32 our deep economic and cultural ties, as well as the historic status of Transnistria as
- 33 a core part of Moldova;
- 34

35 Emphasizing Russia's April 7, 2016 promise to remove all soldiers from Transnistria
36 once they finished liquidating the 14th army's armament depot in the region, which
37 is complicated by Ukraine's hostility towards Russia;
38
39 The Delegation of Moldova Hereby;
40
41 Formally requests for the Russian military presence in Transnistria to come to a
42 peaceful and swift conclusion;
43
44 Asks that the UN mediate the transportation of Russian arms in the region from
45 Transnistria, through Ukraine, and back to Russia;
46
47 Requests the aid of 2,000 UN Peacekeepers to mediate a peaceful transition
48 between the de facto independent state of Transnistria and a parliamentary, single
49 state, union between Moldova and Transnistria;
50
51 Calls upon foreign nations to recognize the economic growth that a union of
52 Moldova and Transnistria would cause, as currently goods exported and imported to
53 and from Transnistria are double taxed, thus discouraging economic growth and
54 investment in the region;
55
56 Urges that the United Nations remembers its dedication to the promotion of human
57 rights and the self-determination of all peoples;
58
59 Expresses its hope in a peaceful union of Moldova and Transnistria, a stronger
60 diplomatic and economic relationship with our Russian brethren, and a more stable
61 Eastern Europe that would be created by the passing of this resolution;

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Poland

Delegates: Thomas Gornisiewicz, Luke Howard, Fred Perkinson

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Webb School

A Resolution to Reduce Pollution in the Air of Poland

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Acknowledging that a switch to renewable energy would lack monetary incentive,
4 reducing coal plant emissions would be more economically viable.

5

6 Reminding the Polish government that Poland is the second most polluted nation in
7 the world, with 437 micrograms of harmful chemicals per cubic meter.

8

9 Noting this action is the initial step in trying to comply with EU's standard of 50
10 micrograms harmful chemical per cubic meter.

11

12 Recognizing the Polish government's disbelief in climate change

13

14 Realizing Poland's air pollution causes around 43,000 premature deaths a year, with
15 the children in the most polluted areas having up to 10% reduced lung capacity
16 permanently.

17

18 Drawing attention to the Polish timidness toward nuclear power because of the
19 nuclear incident in Chernobyl.

20

21 The Delegation of Poland does hereby:

22

23 Request 2.2 billion dollars from the United Nations for high-energy, low-emission
24 coal plants to supply cleaner energy for Poland.

25

26 Encourage global support for depollution policies.

27

28 Remind the United Nations that Poland's polluted air affects surrounding nations as
29 well.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Republic of Korea

Delegates: Celia Lamb, Josie Sanning, Cassie Weiner, Taylor Koon

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Structure an Investment by South Korea in North Korea in an exchange to a resolution to an economic standoff

- 1 Taking into consideration South Korea's close proximity to North Korea, the North
- 2 Koreans hold South Koreans hostage with their nuclear power and conventional
- 3 weapons,
- 4
- 5 Noting the North Koreans have specifically targeted Seoul, South Korea's capital
- 6 and home to 9.68 million residents,
- 7
- 8 Bearing in mind, South Korea is a globally wealthy and resource rich country,
- 9
- 10 Acknowledging the fact that the UN is already demanding that the isolated country
- 11 halt its weapons program and is implementing new sanctions,
- 12
- 13 Seeking peaceful inter-Korean relations, in 2009, the secretary general helped
- 14 negotiate hostage release,
- 15
- 16 Calls upon the United Nations to increase communications towards peaceful
- 17 resolutions;
- 18
- 19 Requests the UN defines an equally beneficial financial arrangement between the
- 20 rich South Korea and poor North Korea and detore North Korea's desire to dominate
- 21 the resources of South Korea.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Russian Federation
 Delegates: Mason Fry, Mason Hiskey, David Gleeson
 Committee: Economic and Financial
 School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Address Economic Turmoil in the Russian Federation

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Emphasizing the fact that the Ruble (Russian currency) has become less and less
- 4 valuable in regards to use throughout the country;
- 5
- 6 Alarmed by the fact that 1 Ruble (€ ½) is equivalent to € 0.015;
- 7
- 8 Noting that the Russian Federation is one of the leading exporters of oil and natural
- 9 gas, and the devaluing of the Ruble causes a rise in price for other nations in need
- 10 of our products;
- 11
- 12 Acknowledging that Russia overstepped its boundaries with the annexation of
- 13 Crimea;
- 14
- 15 Bearing in mind the fact that Russia is now openly supporting and leading the
- 16 separatists in Ukraine with Russian troops;
- 17
- 18 The Delegation of The Russian Federation hereby:
- 19
- 20 Requests that the United Nations provides the Russian Federation with a sum of
- 21 €600,000,000, while we take action against the rising levels of inflation in the
- 22 country;
- 23
- 24 Calls upon the United Nations to encourage the European Union and the United
- 25 States to lift the numerous economic sanctions against the Russian Federation;
- 26
- 27 Declares that we will put an end to our support of separatists in Ukraine altogether;
- 28
- 29 Further proclaims that the Russian Federation will return the territory of Crimea to
- 30 the Ukrainian government.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Bosnia and Herzegovina

Delegates: Tyler Reese, Austin Wright, Ian Vaillancourt, Juan Carlos Thomas Ibarra

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Father Ryan High School

**Resolution to Terminate the Pelješac Bridge Project and Solicit
Funding for the Creation of the First Bosnian Port**

1 Recognizing that Bosnia and Herzegovina is presently the poorest country in the
2 entirety of Europe.

3

4 Acknowledging that The Croatian Pelješac Bridge will destroy all future plans for
5 large shipping vessels to dock along the 12 mile long strip of Coastline currently
6 within Bosnian and Herzegovinian territory.

7

8 Mindful of the fact that Bosnia and Herzegovina currently maintains no seaport, nor
9 do they possess the funds to create one.

10

11 Discerning that the Bosnian and Herzegovinian people would improve the economy
12 exponentially from its current dire state with a new port for sea trade.

13

14 Noting that in the current consumption-based economy of Bosnia and Herzegovina,
15 the import costs create a trade deficit of \$3.71B, a large portion of Bosnia and
16 Herzegovina's 16.56 B GDP.

17

18 Asserting that Investors would take immense interest in trading with the Bosnian
19 and Herzegovinian people due to their very complex economy (.49%) and a surplus
20 in laborers numbering almost 3 million people.

21

22 Noticing that the European Union, who is biased to the Bosnian and Herzegovinian
23 government as we are not members of the European Union, has pledged to pay
24 85% of the total cost of the bridge.

25

26 Anticipating the multitudinous benefits that access to Mediterranean trade would
27 create for the current economy of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

28

29 We the Delegation of The Republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina do hereby:

30

31 Designate that no nation shall create a bridge that would deprive another of their
32 solemn right to trade and do by this resolution terminate any current plan to build
33 and fund the Croatian Peljesac Bridge by both Croatia and the European Union.

34

35 Request that the UN contribute to the creation of a single port to be built in the

36 Bosnian and Herzegovinian town of Neum a total sum of \$300,000,000 USD.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Tonga

Delegates: Vishnu Vedala, Zach Loschinskey, Garth Webster, Nicholas Sherson

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Christian Brothers High School

A Resolution to Alleviate Passport Forgery in Tonga

1 For many decades, there have been many cases of Tongan passports being forged.
 2 This could lead to drug trafficking and illegal immigration of people into, not only
 3 Tonga, but also other Asian and Oceanic countries.

4
 5 Tongans have been outraged by this for decades, Protesting outside of the royal
 6 palace in 1991 in the largest tongan protest ever.

7
 8 Stopping the forgery of passports that leads to increased illegal immigration and
 9 drug smuggling would be beneficial not only for Tonga, but for all of the Asia and
 10 Oceania.

11
 12 We the Tongan government have been trying to fix this problem for many years.
 13 Not very successfully. Overall only 36 cases have been found.

14
 15 This is an international problem because people can use cheap and forged
 16 passports to travel to other countries around the world.

17
 18 Fixing this passport problem could help to reduce the amount of illegal immigration
 19 and drug smuggling throughout the Oceanic Region and help put down some of the
 20 rumors of corruption inside of the Tongan government.

21
 22 The Delegation of Tonga hereby:

23
 24 Asks for just 1 million dollars to train and refine our existing program to help
 25 alleviate this problem.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Grenada

Delegates: Nathan Hutchings, Garrett Logan, Jacob Nyman

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Sale Creek High School

**A Resolution To Request For Assistance From The United Nations For
help In Strengthening Grenada's Economy**

1 To the General Assembly:

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3 Noting with concern that Grenada's unemployment rate is 33.5%;

4

5 Keeping in mind that the GDP per capita in Grenada is \$14,100;

6

7 Drawing attention to the fact that Grenada is still under reconstruction from
8 Hurricane Ivan (2004) and Emily (2005)

9

10 Recognizing that a large part of Grenada's income comes from its agricultural exports;

11

12 Seeking to increase economic productivity;

13

14 The delegation of Grenada does hereby:

15

16 Call upon the United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) to assist
17 in the effort to expand economic activity in Grenada

18

19 Seek to create jobs to lower unemployment rate in Grenada through the expansion
20 of agricultural jobs

21

22 Encourages growth in economic productivity through technological advancements in
23 agriculture, specifically the growth of cocoa and nutmeg through better methods of
24 planting and harvesting

25

26 Emphasize that technological advancements in agriculture would increase economic
27 productivity and therefore increase GDP per capita, thus allowing taxation to reduce
28 debt

29

30 Express hope that through these improvements in Grenada's economy will allow the
31 reconstruction of Grenada

32

33 Proclaims that changes will take effect on January 1st, 2018

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: United Arab Emirates
 Delegates: Lauren Clark, Isabelle Moser
 Committee: Disarmament and International Security
 School: Brentwood Academy

A Resolution for Zero Tolerance for Terrorism

- 1 Noting that despite serious regional and international efforts, the Middle East continues
 2 to suffer from crises and regimes which provide support to extremist and terrorist
 3 groups to undermine legitimate governments and spread conflict throughout the region;
 4
 5 Considering that some parties in the Middle East region are making alliances with
 6 organizations that seek to undermine peace and security;
 7
 8 Expressing the need for the United Nations to find solutions to humanitarian and
 9 political crises and address their grave implications;
 10
 11 Condemning the acts of violence and affirming that the UAE will continue to provide
 12 humanitarian assistance and support efforts;
 13
 14 The General Assembly does hereby:
 15
 16 Recommends collective action to be taken to identify individuals that support,
 17 equip, or finance terrorist groups and hold them accountable;
 18
 19 Further recommends that any person who participates in the financing, planning,
 20 preparation or perpetration of terrorist acts or in supporting terrorist acts is brought
 21 to justice, and that country's domestic laws and regulations establish serious
 22 criminal offenses sufficient to allow prosecution and penalization in a manner duly
 23 reflecting the seriousness of the offense;
 24
 25 Urges that the budget of the national anti-terrorism task force be increased by the
 26 equivalent of 10 million American dollars to expand the force and improve its equipment
 27
 28 Requests training programs be provided by the U.N. and members of the U.N.
 29 security council;
 30
 31 Recommends that the increases in budget be funded by contacts made through the
 32 UN Security Council Counter Terrorism Committee, and through incentives for
 33 international tourist countries, especially countries, who have an interest in
 34 decreasing terrorist attacks.

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Dominica

Delegates: Samantha Stubblefield, Olivia Teague, Emily Toporowski, Elijah Alexander

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Lebanon High School

A Resolution to Create a Hurricane Relief Fund For The Caribbean

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Noting that many of the caribbean islands including Dominica were severely
4 damaged by Hurricane Irma,

5

6 Concerned about the well being of the Residents of the caribbean islands,

7

8 Noticing that many of the small islands do not have a strong enough government to
9 rebuild after such a tragedy,

10

11 The Delegation of Dominica does hereby:

12

13 Request that the United Nations create a fund of an Initial 10 million USD for
14 immediate relief to the affected areas.

15

16 Also request that the United Nations send staff to help in the rebuilding efforts.

17

18 Suggest that the United Nations reevaluate after one month to decide if more
19 individuals or more money is required to rebuild and return to their pre hurricane
20 state.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Hungary

Delegates: Jackson Edwards, Justin McNaught, Zachary Griggs

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Address Russian Aggression and Defend Ukraine's Sovereignty

1 Recalling to the end of World War Two, Russia controlled almost all of eastern
 2 Europe, claiming the USSR needed satellite states for protection from future
 3 invasion. The UN reluctantly allowed them to invade and oppress these countries
 4 for decades afterward. Russia forcefully assimilated the Slavic countries into
 5 communist bloc states where poverty and economic recession marred these nations
 6 years after the Soviet Union collapsed. Former satellite states, like Hungary and
 7 Ukraine, are now developing a fear of a new era of Russian oppression due to
 8 events in recent years. Namely, Russia's annexation of the Crimean peninsula, and
 9 Russian support for separatists in Ukraine, who are tearing the country apart in a
 10 civil war. Letting these kinds of actions proceed is violating Ukraine's territorial
 11 integrity and Sovereignty as a member of the UN, and puts other European nations
 12 at risk of similar treatment by the former Soviet Union.

13
 14 Having examined the Minsk ceasefire that was put into effect in 2014 and again in
 15 2015, Russian separatists and Ukrainian forces alike have both violated this
 16 agreement on a daily basis for almost two years now. As well as the United Nations
 17 General Assembly Resolution 68/262 which entitled the formal recognition of
 18 Ukraine's borders, commitment to Ukraine's territorial integrity, and highlighted the
 19 invalid nature of the Crimean referendum. The resolution was adopted with 100
 20 votes for it, 11 votes against, and 58 abstains, only to face a Russian veto in the
 21 end.

22
 23 Reaffirming countries commitments of honoring Chapter 1: Section 2 of the Charter
 24 of the United Nations, which states that recognizing the territories of its member
 25 nations as sovereign. but Russia has violated this article multiple times with the
 26 same tactic used in Ukraine. As seen in Georgia, Russia funded and handed out
 27 Russian passports to the pro-Russian separatists citing that these fighters are now
 28 citizens of Russia and any harm done to them could be met with lethal force. This
 29 led to almost half of Georgia being split into independent puppet nation states.

30
 31 Mindful of other nations efforts in aiding the Ukraine, as well as other European
 32 nations, in their attempt to limit Russian aggression. Organizations like NATO play a
 33 large role by sending military equipment, soldiers, and advisers to susceptible

34 nations like Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia. Canada has been contributing a vast
35 amount of support to Ukraine such as training its soldiers and standing by the
36 nation in support. Canada has stated that plans to remain committed to supporting
37 Ukraine in its efforts to maintain sovereignty, security, and stability. However,
38 Canada will not provide lethal aid to Ukraine.

39

40 Referring to the Secretary General's statement, -I'm not here to say what reforms
41 the government should be conducting- Guterres said. -We're following with a lot of
42 interest the reforms that should be made, we're available to the Ukrainian
43 government to support this process- The UN is showing a desire to help Ukraine in
44 its fight against Russian aggression.

45

46 The General Assembly hereby:

47

48 Calls upon members of the United Nations, NATO, European Union, Hungary, and
49 the OSCE to pressure the Russian Federation to de-escalate aggression towards
50 sovereign European nations and their territorial integrity;

51

52 Requests that the United Nations send military advisers to Ukraine to collaborate
53 with NATO and the Ukrainian government to further advance professionalizing and
54 preparing Ukrainian troops;

55

56 Condemns the Russian Federations occupation of the Crimean peninsula and
57 support of Russian separatists currently involved in a conflict with Ukraine. All of
58 which escalates tensions among the international community;

59

60 Urges the UN to impose stricter sanctions on Russia if they do not withdraw their
61 troops from the Crimean peninsula, and return the land to the Ukrainian
62 government by October 2018;

63

64 Encourages the OSCE to increase activity and involvement in the region of Donbass
65 to minimize civilian death and the further violation of the Minsk II Agreement.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Croatia

Delegates: J.B. Seiters, William McNeilly, William Smith

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Brentwood High School

**A Resolution to Introduce Nuclear Power in Croatia for Economic
Export of Clean Energy**

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Keeping in mind that Croatia's economy is in an extreme deficit;
- 4
- 5 Considering that tourism makes up much of Croatia's economy;
- 6
- 7 Acknowledging that Croatia already hopes to implement nuclear power;
- 8
- 9 Taking note of the climate problems affecting the world today;
- 10
- 11 Observing the UN's message of world cooperation;
- 12
- 13 Understanding that nuclear power plants provide important research and vast
- 14 amounts of clean power;
- 15
- 16 Mindful of the resources and space necessary for research, development, and
- 17 construction of nuclear power plants;
- 18
- 19 Cognizant of the importance of each member state's economy to the European
- 20 Union and thus much of Europe;
- 21
- 22 Fully aware of the potential of power exports and the aid they can provide to the
- 23 recovering Balkan region;
- 24
- 25 The delegation of Croatia does hereby:
- 26
- 27 Express its hope that UN member nations will provide vital information on nuclear
- 28 development;
- 29
- 30 Requests that the UN provide \$6 billion in funding for the research, development,
- 31 and construction of three state-of-the-art nuclear power facilities that will export
- 32 power as a pioneering product for the modern economy.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Libya 2

Delegates: Piper Hansen, Samuel Neary, Carter Wells, Nolan Wells

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: West High School

A Resolution to Increase UN Support for Pro-Democracy and Peace Efforts in Libya

1 To the General Assembly:

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3 Bearing in mind the current volatile situation in Libya in regards to the ongoing civil
4 war and the uncertain political future of the nation,

5

6 Recalling that the Security Council resolution 2259 declares the Government of
7 National Accord the sole legitimate Government of Libya, and that the GNA
8 currently does not control large portions of the country, with the rest occupied by
9 various ethnic and religious militias, and imposter national governments,

10

11 Aware that there is still heavy fighting occurring all around the country, with over
12 1,000 dead so far this year, and still no end to the fighting in sight,

13

14 Further recalling that in talks sponsored by the Egyptian government earlier this
15 year, main opposition groups such as the Libyan National Army have refused to sit
16 down for direct talks with the GNA,

17

18 Noting that neighboring states such as Algeria, Tunisia, and Egypt, and
19 international organizations like the African Union, European Union, and the League
20 of Arab States have all expressed their support for moving forward with the political
21 process and multilateral peace negotiations in the country,

22

23 Bearing in mind that a new constitution for the GNA is set to be put out to a popular
24 referendum soon, and that tentative dates for parliamentary and presidential
25 elections have been set for March 2018,

26

27 We the Delegation of Libya do hereby:

28

29 Request the General Assembly to call for and to provide international support for
30 multilateral peace talks between the various opposition groups and the GNA before
31 the planned 2018 parliamentary and presidential elections;

32

33 Implore that any peace talks sponsored by the Assembly keep in mind that the GNA
34 is the sole legitimate government of Libya, and that all negotiations must involve
35 the dissolution of all other imposter governments;
36
37 Further request that the General Assembly provide protection and international
38 backing for the planned 2018 parliamentary and presidential elections;
39
40 Resolve that these actions must take place to end the current tragedy taking place
41 in Libya, and to establish peace in North Africa and the Mediterranean.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Yemen 2

Delegates: Harrison Kidd, Bradford Holladay, Andrew Falls

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Montgomery Bell Academy

Salmon Fishing in Yemen

1 We the Republic of Yemen hereby request funding from the United Nations World
 2 Bank for the founding of a new committee which will be designated the Salmon
 3 Fishing Deep Water Reserves of the Republic of Yemen Economic Initiative
 4 (SFDWRRYEI) with the intent to improve the economy of Yemen, thus creating a
 5 more stable nation. We ask that the United Nations fund and oversee our board so
 6 that we can create this committee, and the reservoirs consequently constructed, in
 7 an ethical, clean way.

8

9 Noting that Yemen has a disparaging average GDP of \$2400, these deep water
 10 salmon reservoirs will incentivize the economy and create more jobs, thus creating
 11 a more stable Yemen.

12

13 Recognizing one of Yemen's most prominent exports is dried fish. The introduction
 14 of salmon fishing as an industry will boost the economy, raising the overall GDP and
 15 leading a rising tide to transition Yemen from a developing country to a stable,
 16 prominent nation. Additionally, demands for salmon have risen in countries across
 17 the world in the past few years as an efficient, cheap, and nutritious food source.
 18 The demand for salmon in Yemen specifically has been an important fact that the
 19 nation has unfortunately lacked.

20

21 Understanding that over 300,000 refugees have been displaced from Yemen due to
 22 government unrest. This new introduction of salmon fishing will create more
 23 economic stability, thus creating stability throughout the nation. The fewer refugees
 24 will be displaced if they have stable jobs, which this incentive will create.

25 Asking for a flat sum of \$25,000,000 USD for this entire process, the executive
 26 components listed below:

27

28 Primary Management Committee: to look over the building of a starting number of
 29 2 deepwater salmon reservoirs

30

31 Committee on Recruitment and Employment: To employ and train a full-time
 32 workforce of Yemeni citizens to construct and maintain the reservoir project.

33 Committee of Supply Management: To oversee the international importation of
34 saltwater salmon to reservoirs. To ensure imported salmon populations are self-
35 sufficient, healthy, and maintained.
36
37 Committee of Environmental Protection: To ensure construction and species
38 importation process follows international codes regarding environmental safety.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Saint Kitts and Nevis

Delegates: Alira Thomas, Tiffany Truong, Lohita Kollipara, Caroline Harrison

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Provide Clean Water for the Citizens of Saint Kitts and Nevis

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Alarmed by the fact that our country is considered "water scarce" by the United
4 Nations due to our dwindling quantities of fresh water for drinking and agriculture,

5

6 Saddened by the statistic that an estimated seventy percent of our population lives
7 in cities, towns and, villages located in vulnerable low-lying coastal areas
8 threatened by rising sea

9

10 levels and increasing frequency and intensity of storms and hurricanes,

11

12 Worried by our remoteness and small GNP that inhibits us from accessing the
13 technologies we need to provide water for our citizens,

14

15 Noting the serious implications this problem has on the health and hygiene of the
16 country, and the productivity, growth and development of it,

17

18 Distressed by the fact that there is a water desalination plant in our country that we
19 do not have control over due to our indebtedness to the contractors,

20

21 The Delegation Saint Kitts and Nevis hereby:

22

23 Calls upon the UN to provide assistance for gaining control of the desalination plant
24 in the form of 20 million US dollars;

25

26 Proclaims that this money will go towards repaying our debts to the original
27 contractor who prohibits the usage of the plant until adequate payment is received;

28

29 Trusts that gaining the control of this plant can drastically reduce the clean water
30 shortage by providing sufficient water for the citizens and agriculture of Saint Kitts
31 and Nevis

32

33 Notes that the obtaining of clean water will also improve the tourist sector of Saint
34 Kitts and Nevis, increasing the GNP and sustainability of the country

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**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Trinidad and Tobago

Delegates: Garrett Linney, Collin Maldonado, Shane McNabb, Conor Brown

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Brentwood High School

A RESOLUTION TO PREVENT CYBER WAR

- 1 Defining cyber warfare as actions by a nation-state or international organization to
- 2 attack and attempt to damage another nation's computers or information networks
- 3 through, for example, computer viruses or denial-of-service attacks,
- 4
- 5 Noting the lack of international policy, specifically Geneva Conventions, regarding
- 6 cyber attacks and cyber warfare,
- 7
- 8 Deeply conscious of a recent study by the UN Institute for Disarmament Research
- 9 that reports that more than 40 states have now developed some military cyber
- 10 capabilities, 12 of them for offensive cyber warfare,
- 11
- 12 Truly concerned by the destructive power of cyber attacks,
- 13
- 14 Recognizing a 2010 report by the UN Group of Governmental Experts which stated
- 15 that cybersecurity threats are among the most serious challenges of the 21st
- 16 century,
- 17
- 18 The General Assembly hereby:
- 19
- 20 Calls upon UN member states to respond cooperatively and unanimously to cyber
- 21 attacks;
- 22
- 23 Urges an emergency meeting of the UN Disarmament and International Security
- 24 Committee and the UN Security Council in the event of a large scale cyber attack by
- 25 any state or NGO;
- 26
- 27 Seeks sanctions against any country found to be engaging in cyber attacks;
- 28
- 29 Recommends a cyber security branch be added to the United Nations Office for
- 30 Disarmament Affairs in order to better address cyber threats and establish global
- 31 cooperation efforts for cyber security.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Central African Republic

Delegates: Michael Garcia, Ben Wassinger, Will Grana, Jackson Long

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Montgomery Bell Academy

Combating Corruption and Instituting Public Services in The CAR

1 We the Central African Republic hereby call for the founding of a new committee
 2 which is to be named The Central African Republic Congregation for Official
 3 Corruption (CARCOC) with the intent of helping to rid the government of corruption
 4 by putting a focus on public services and administration
 5

6 Recognizing, however, that the efficacy and implementation of such anti-corruption
 7 legislation are poor as economic and corruption recovery in the CAR is proceeding
 8 slower than expected; Real GDP growth in 2016 was estimated at 4.55%, down half
 9 a percentage point from the previous estimate, mainly the result of recent security
 10 incidents and related disruptions of economic activity through corruption
 11

12 Noting how the International Development Association, a subcategory of the World
 13 Bank Fund, has funded similar financial management projects in various African
 14 nations such as Gambia and Ghana, allotting sums of \$5,000,000 and \$15,000,000
 15 respectively
 16

17 Asserting our commitment to effectively help instate public services in our nation
 18 via CARCOC by signing and ratifying the articles of the United Nations Committee
 19 Against Corruption
 20

21 Projecting that CARCOC will significantly reduce the amount of capital lost to
 22 corruption in our government specifically in public services and administration and
 23 our dependence upon funding from the United Nations in the future
 24

25 Trusting that our initiative to tackle this issue will help encourage other nations to
 26 support us in the future as we help reclaim stability in our country
 27

28 Asking for a flat sum of \$7,500,000 USD and an additional \$100,000 per year as an
 29 annual sum from the International Development Association that all would go
 30 towards helping rid the country of corruption, with primary concerns of:
 31

32 Infrastructure Task Force: Instituting higher grade infrastructure such as roads,
 33 education, libraries, electricity, emergency service, health services, etc. \$1,875,000
 34 for this operation

35

36 Illegal Economy Removal Task Force: Focusing on rooting out corruption in the
37 economy such as illegal smugglers and unofficial traders \$1,875,000 for this
38 operation

39

40 Private Business Stabilization Task Force: Focusing on allowing companies to
41 acquire public services that at the moment cost private companies high fees in
42 order to use roads, acquire health services, etc. \$1,875,000 for this operation

43 Legitimacy Task Force: Overseeing economic observations to ensure money is
44 allocated to the right companies and government officials so that no money is put
45 into the illegal economy \$1,875,000 for this operation

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Cambodia 2

Delegates: Sebastian Nigrelli, Colin Snell, Will Evans, Mac Fleming

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Montgomery Bell Academy

Using Cambodia's Environment to save Critically Endangered Fish Species

1 We, the Republic of Cambodia, call for the construction of a dams and subsequent
 2 reservoirs on the Boribo and Sen River in Cambodia's Kampong Thom Province by
 3 use of aid from the United Nations to save critically endangered fish species native
 4 to East Asia

5
 6 Arguing that Lahontan Cutthroat Trout, Chain Pickerel, and Siberian Taimen are
 7 important in worldwide fishing communities and ecosystems and their extinction
 8 would be devastating

9
 10 Establishing that Cambodia's Boribo and Sen Rivers are the only suitable places in
 11 the world to control the growth these species as they are native to the area and do
 12 not pose a threat to the existing wildlife as non-native species

13
 14 Understanding that building reservoirs in these rivers is essential to the growth of
 15 these salmonids as, without the reservoirs, biologists would be unable to control the
 16 flow, depth, and temperature of these rivers

17
 18 Arguing that the proposed dams are necessary to produce colder conditions for
 19 specific salmonids considering the rise of global temperatures

20
 21 Recognizing that Cambodia alone does not have the money, infrastructure, or
 22 manpower to build the reservoirs to save these important species

23
 24 Adding that the dams could also produce hydroelectric energy for the local
 25 population in addition to supporting these endangered fish

26
 27 Acknowledging that, without artificial aid, these fish species will inevitably go
 28 extinct, causing food shortages and market failures

29
 30 Encouraging the UN to send in Peacekeeper Engineers to aid Cambodia in the
 31 construction of these reservoirs and a subsequent \$1,000,000 annually for the next
 32 5 years from the World Bank Reconstruction and Development faucet to provide
 33 Cambodia with the finances to sustain these reservoirs and fish population

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Malawi

Delegates: Truman McDaniel, Katie Harris, Aidan Labadie, Kelby Goetzinger

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Father Ryan High School

A Resolution to Stimulate Malawi's Natural Resource Production

- 1 Mindful of the deplorable living conditions, low literacy rate, poor economic status,
- 2 and high percentage of Malawians living under the poverty line.
- 3
- 4 Acknowledging the United Nations part in fostering social and economic
- 5 development and promoting basic human rights.
- 6
- 7 Recognizing that the Republic of Malawi is rich in natural resources. It has an
- 8 abundance of precious metals, such as: uranium, coal, graphite, granite, aquamarine,
- 9 tourmaline, rubies, and sapphires as well as agricultural resources, which include:
- 10 tobacco, sugarcane, cotton, tea, corn, potatoes, sorghum, and Macadamia nuts.
- 11
- 12 Alarmed by the fact that 12 million of the 15.9 million Malawian citizens live under
- 13 the poverty line, while making an average wage of 1.25 USD.
- 14
- 15 We the Delegation of Malawi do hereby:
- 16
- 17 Urge the United Nations to help fund the stimulation of Malawi's natural resource
- 18 production and exportation of raw or finished products.
- 19
- 20 Request that the United Nations grant the Malawian government a sum of 25
- 21 million USD to jump-start production and refinement of natural resources. The
- 22 grant will go to opening:
 - 23 a. A pit mine for extracting
 - 24 i. Rubies
 - 25 ii. Sapphires
 - 26 iii. Coal
 - 27 iv. Granite
 - 28 b. A uranium refinement mill
 - 29 c. Government incentives for farming
- 30
- 31 Resolve to improve the Malawian economy with the profits created from increased
- 32 production of natural resources. The improved economy will enhance the ability to
- 33 spend on infrastructure, education, healthcare, and combating poverty.
- 34
- 35 Confirm that the newly stimulated economy will benefit the world market as well as
- 36 improve Malawi's economic and educational condition.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Italy

Delegates: Emma Mutz, Emily Boyd, Kamron Morgan, Alex O'Dell

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Lebanon High School

A Resolution to Severed Trading Relations Between Italy and Great Britain

- 1 Reminded by the significant statistics of the negative 15.2% change in the amount
- 2 of trading between the U.K. and Italy since Brexit was introduced,
- 3
- 4 Alarmed by the significant decrease in trading importance between 2001 and 2011,
- 5 having a negative effect on the economies of Italy and other parties involved,
- 6
- 7 Realizing the increased taxation to be associated with trade once Britain makes its
- 8 departure from the EU, which protects free trade,
- 9
- 10 Observing the U.K. has not secured any trade deals to lower tariffs after departing
- 11 from the EU, causes Italy's economy to suffer, a total loss of 794 million and 2.2
- 12 million due to Brexit,
- 13
- 14 Reminds the U.K. that Italy is their 8th most important source of goods, and their
- 15 trade is protected by their involvement in the EU;
- 16
- 17 Considers the UN to increase legitimacy within each country it encompasses to
- 18 ensure respect and lower the amount of eurosceptics;
- 19
- 20 Stresses the UN become more transparent in regards to economy to show citizens
- 21 the decisions being made and how they directly affect their lifestyles, guaranteeing
- 22 interest; and
- 23
- 24 Calls for an increase in fiscal benefits to lure people back to loyalty to Italy and U.K
- 25 trading.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Comoros

Delegates: Neha Moolchandani, Sarah Miller, Alicia Pautienus

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Brentwood High School

Proposal to Increase Rice Production in Comoros

- 1 Noting with concern the dependence of Comoros on the need for financial aid from
- 2 other countries in order to feed its own people,
- 3
- 4 Acknowledging that the need for financial aid comes from the poverty that plagues
- 5 Comoros, which is cultivated in part by Comoros's lack of domestic food which in
- 6 turn forces Comoros to import 70% of its food every year thereby taxing the
- 7 economy and weighing down the people of Comoros,
- 8
- 9 Emphasizing the need to simply feed people and meet the basic human necessities
- 10 such as food which is currently being denied to the people of Comoros,
- 11
- 12 Guided by the fact that rice, a quickly grown crop that can be produced within
- 13 Comoros's borders, sustains almost half the world's population, and that rice can
- 14 promote a self-sustaining food sector of the economy,
- 15
- 16 The delegation of Comoros does hereby:
- 17
- 18 Request the United Nations provide 15 million US dollars to both distribute rice seed
- 19 to the people of Comoros and provide for financial aid to construct fields and
- 20 purchase necessary equipment for cultivating rice and establishing self-sufficiency.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Morocco

Delegates: Sam DeCoster, Brandon Lewis, Danny Lee

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Montgomery Bell Academy

Draining the Mediterranean: Make Africa Great Again

- 1 The Delegation of Morocco,
- 2
- 3 Noting with concern that Africa lags behind the rest of the world in energy
- 4 availability, with only 10% of the continent's population having access to the grid,
- 5
- 6 Emphasizing the power of energy availability to create economic growth and
- 7 improve quality of life,
- 8
- 9 Recognizing that hydroelectricity can provide cheap and sustainable source of
- 10 renewable energy,
- 11
- 12 Guided by Herman Sörgel's plan to dam the Strait of Gibraltar, producing enough
- 13 electricity to power the entirety of Africa twice over,
- 14
- 15 Bearing in mind that overpopulation and world hunger are two other problems that
- 16 afflict Africa and the world, and that the UN has sought to solve through its
- 17 Millennium Development Goals,
- 18
- 19 Taking note of the ability of a dam across the Strait of Gibraltar to lower the sea
- 20 level of the Mediterranean, creating new land capable of easing overpopulation and
- 21 world hunger,
- 22
- 23 Taking into consideration the current refugee crisis, and the ability of a dam to
- 24 provide gainful employment and a permanent home for these refugees,
- 25
- 26 Noting with satisfaction that such a dam could produce over 75 billion dollars of
- 27 electricity and provide substantial stimulus to the economy of Saharan Africa,
- 28 paying for itself in a matter of years,
- 29
- 30 Confident in the power of such a large-scale renewable energy project to unite the
- 31 world and encourage further innovation in sustainability,
- 32

33 Reaffirming the alignment of such a project with the UN's Sustainable Development
34 Goals, which include ensuring access to affordable, reliable, sustainable and modern
35 energy for all, achieving food security, and reducing inequality among countries,
36
37 Deeply disturbed by wealthy European countries' history of exploitation,
38 colonization, and subjugation of Africa,
39
40 Reaffirming the obligation of first world countries to take responsibility for their
41 pasts and work for and with African nations to uplift the continent,
42
43 Urges the UN to create a partnership to design and plan a dam across the Strait of
44 Gibraltar;
45
46 Requests five billion dollars for the construction this dam, henceforth referred to as
47 the Panropa Aquatic Turbine and Reinforced Oceanic Levee, or PATROL;
48
49 Calls for the lowering of the Mediterranean by 200 meters, reclaiming from the sea
50 a land area of over 250,000 square miles, henceforth referred to as the Trans-
51 Mediterranean Hydroelectric Obstruction Territory, or THOT;
52
53 Endorses the use of the THOT PATROL to provide clean and renewable energy to
54 Saharan Africa and the surrounding regions;
55
56 Designates the THOT as a new home for Middle Eastern refugees, who often drown
57 trying to cross the Mediterranean, and will now be able to make a living by farming
58 or working on the dam there instead;
59
60 Encourages the development of other projects similar to the THOT PATROL to
61 promote sustainability and environmental consciousness;
62
63 Emphasizes that the massive benefits of the THOT to the world economy, food
64 supply, and environment far outweigh any temporary inconveniences caused by it.

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**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Argentina

Delegates: Evan Vaiksnoras, Chase Colangelo, Michael Lenahan, Hawken Kirchner

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Father Ryan High School

A Resolution of Poverty

- 1 Acknowledging that pollution and the threat of deforestation are currently present
- 2 in Argentina's environment and economy;
- 3
- 4 Deeply concerned that pollution is causing environmental issues and is threatening
- 5 the economy because farming is the biggest income source of the population;
- 6
- 7 Bearing in mind that with the deforestation of central parts of Argentina, the
- 8 economy would struggle and increase the already high poverty levels;
- 9
- 10 Bearing in mind that creating the hydro power plants would create new jobs and
- 11 lower the poverty and unemployment level;
- 12
- 13 Recognizing that 11.4% of the population is based on agriculture;
- 14
- 15 Calls for an increase in hydro power plants. 60% of the energy in Argentina comes
- 16 from thermal power plants which run off fossil fuels to 30% of the energy from
- 17 hydroelectric dams. There is a 45% efficiency rate for thermal power plants
- 18 compared to a 90% efficiency rate among hydroelectric dams.
- 19
- 20 Hydroelectric dams would be a good source of energy for Argentina because there
- 21 are 13 different rivers running through Argentina with a total length of 15,550
- 22 kilometers.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Libya

Delegates: Amelia Doyle, Chelsea Chan, John Owen, Benton Pillians

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to improve infrastructure in Libya

1 Noting with concern that Libya has an array of political and socio-economic issues
 2 regarding the lack of a formal government, mass unemployment due to
 3 immigration, lack of access to food and drinking water, and lack of safe and
 4 sanitary shelter for the general population,
 5

6 Taking into consideration that resolution 72/2376 has been adopted by the UN
 7 Security Council to improve Libya's government,
 8

9 Alarmed by the increasing number immigrants who are seeking a route to Italy,
 10 Fully aware that Libya is acting as a bridge from the undeveloped countries in Africa
 11 to the more developed countries of Europe causing mass unemployment,
 12

13 Acknowledging that Libya's infrastructure is poor and further noting the amount of
 14 people that are displaced within the country,
 15

16 Having considered the rising amount of people living in unsafe, unstable and
 17 unhealthy conditions and do not have a reasonable source of food and drinking
 18 water,
 19

20 Deeply concerned that approximately 100,000 migrants have been coming into
 21 Libya from the countries of Algeria, Niger, Chad, and Sudan,
 22

23 Noting that Libya, who has the 9th largest oil fields in the world has greatly
 24 underused its oil resources, and requires more employees,
 25

26 Observing that all of Libya's crude oil goes through 5 refineries, and is shipped out
 27 of 9 ports, mainly to Italy, Germany, and France,
 28

29 Considering that one of the UN goals for 2030 is to build resilient infrastructure,
 30 promote inclusive and sustainable industrialization and foster innovation,
 31

32 The delegation of Libya does hereby:
 33

34 Call upon United Nations to improve the infrastructure around the El-Briga, Sarir,
35 and Tobruk refineries;
36
37 Recommends the UN supplement 1.08 billion USD to increase the quality of roads,
38 bridges, water sources, and the overall quality of life for the population of Libya;
39
40 Emphasizes that improvements in infrastructure will assist Libya as a whole, and
41 the surrounding countries of Algeria, Egypt, Niger, and Tunisia, as well as Italy and
42 Germany;
43
44
45 Further proclaims that increasing the infrastructure will allow for more people to get
46 jobs at the country's oil refineries and therefore increase exports;
47
48 Reminds the United Nations that this improved infrastructure will settle the conflict
49 by creating a stable economy in Libya and improving the lives of the Libyan people
50 as well as the lives of the people in the surrounding states;
51
52 Declares that this resolution will be implemented on the first of June 2018.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Saudi Arabia 2

Delegates: Syed Nasar, Lauren Smith, Carsten Rovey, Blaine Bushnell

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Page High School

Diversification of Saudi Arabian Economy and Energy Through Solar Power

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Keeping in mind that The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia is the most economically
4 powerful and developed country in the volatile Middle East region.

5

6 Contemplating the impending downward trend in use of fossil fuel usage and a rise
7 in fuel-efficient technology.

8

9 Having approved investments into solar power in the energy systems in Riyadh,
10 Saudi Arabia.

11

12 Conscious of the United Arab Emirates solar energy initiative in the Abu Dhabi region.

13

14 Having examined the substantial negative effects of any drop in the oil prices on the
15 economy of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and by extension the economy of the Middle East.

16

17 Noting with concern the lack of diversity in the Saudi Arabian economy-
18 approximately 88% of the revenue centered around fossil fuels.

19

20 The Delegation of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia does hereby:

21

22 Calls upon United Nations members to offer solar energy technology and applied research
23 for the advancement of the renewable energy program in The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

24

25 Recommends a plan to assign UN renewable energy personnel to Solar Energy
26 projects in The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia ensuring proper usage of funds and
27 application of research.

28

29 Requests the UN Environment Programme to hold talks with member countries to
30 implement solar energy development projects in The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

31

32 Urges UN member nations with private solar energy companies to supply research,
33 materials, and blueprints from large scale solar plants managed by foreign private
34 companies to be used in power plants in The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Czech Republic

Delegates: Faith Walton, Hattie Isham, Brooklyn Harvey

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Lebanon High School

A Resolution to Raise Literacy Rates in Underdeveloped Countries To Boost The Global Economy

- 1 Alarmed by the extremely high illiteracy rates in underdeveloped countries;
 2
 3 Acknowledging that the UN has taken steps to address and raise literacy in
 4 resolution 56/116;
 5
 6 Fully aware that the General Assembly has made efforts to recognize that education
 7 is something that should be made available to all; conscious that UNESCO created
 8 the Literacy Initiative for Empowerment to address this issue; guided by statements
 9 made by UN ambassador and former First Lady, Laura Bush stating that literacy
 10 holds extremely high importance to the global economy.
 11
 12 The General Assembly hereby:
 13
 14 Reaffirms that literacy is the foundation of basic education is an important step in
 15 reducing poverty, and encouraging the growth of the global economy;
 16
 17 Appeals to all Governments to support increasing literacy efforts by founding more schools;
 18
 19 Appeals to all Governments to intensify their efforts to reduce literacy and to direct
 20 education towards the development of a higher paid work force and the
 21 strengthening of the global economy as a result;
 22
 23 Also appeals to all Governments to expand their efforts to achieve their own goals
 24 of education for all by setting goals trying their best to reach the goals set by
 25 establishing more schools;
 26
 27 Encourages all Governments, economic and financial organizations and institutions,
 28 both national and international, to lend financial and material support initiatives to
 29 promote literacy by donating ;
 30
 31 Requests that the United Nations provides \$32 Million a year for literacy improvements;
 32

33 Calls Upon developed nations such as the United States to be the primary donor for
34 these funds;
35
36 Seeks to donate these funds to developing nations who have a literacy rate lower
37 than 50%.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Jordan 2

Delegates: Jonathan Oates, Langston Shellist, Parker Irish, Jake Loveday

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Webb School

A Resolution for the Amelioration of the Condition of Refugees in Jordan

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Deeply concerned that there are more than 1,000,000 Palestinian refugees and an
4 additional 600,000 Syrian refugees,

5

6 Cognizant of the fact that Jordan is among the most successful economies in the
7 Middle East, even though that economic growth has been slowed considerably due
8 to the influx of refugees, especially from the Syrian conflict,

9

10 Recognizing that most refugees are found in the large urban centers of Amman,
11 Zarqa, and Mafraq,

12

13 The Delegation of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan hereby:

14

15 Urges that the United Nations allocate 50,000,000 USD for the revitalization of
16 refugee population centers in the three urban centers of Amman, Zarqa, and Mafraq,

17

18 Seeks 20,000,000 USD of that fund to go towards building 2,000 tenement apartment
19 split across the three areas, 15,000,000 USD to go towards the building and
20 maintaining of solar facilities with the capacity to produce 1 million kilowatts of power
21 to be used to provide power to refugee populations, 10,000,000 USD to go towards
22 offsetting the cost of labor, 2,400,000 USD to build 3 hospitals with 50 beds for each
23 refugee community, and 1,350,000 USD to build 36 schools in the three refugee
24 communities in order to provide education and the foundation of a new home,

25

26 Notes that of the 10,000,000 USD allocated for the offsetting of labor costs,
27 5,000,000 USD will be set aside to pay the wages of refugees that help reconstruct
28 their communities in order to incorporate them into Jordanian society and help build
29 the Jordanian economy,

30

31 Further proclaims that the above provisions and funds are set to last for 5 years, the
32 duration of the program, after which its success will be measured and its possible
33 continuation debated with the excess funds being used where deemed necessary.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Singapore
 Delegates: Hannah Han, HalleCathey, Franklin McKenzie
 Committee: Economic and Financial
 School: Franklin High School

A Resolution To Encourage the Use of Digital Currency Around the World

- 1 Acknowledging that the use of e-currency helps to deter criminal acts and allow for
- 2 quicker and safer transactions;
- 3
- 4 Aware of the fact Singapore could become completely digital for transactions within
- 5 the next six months;
- 6
- 7 Noting with satisfaction that Singapore could assist other countries in converting to
- 8 the digital currency entirely;
- 9
- 10 Seeing that 57% of 4000 consumers in 7 Asian countries rely on electronic notes
- 11 and coins;
- 12
- 13 Viewing with appreciation that the UN Economic Commission for Latin America and
- 14 the Caribbean (ECLAC) has also begun to explore implementing an e-currency in
- 15 the Caribbean due to its emerging use at an international level;
- 16
- 17 Believing the change could bring together Southeast Asia's digital-payment
- 18 platforms and eventually the rest of the world;
- 19
- 20 Calls upon the United Nations Conference of economic and financial needs in order
- 21 to support other countries in conversion from paper currency to digital currency;
- 22
- 23 Expresses its hope to receive \$25 million in order to fund the total transformation of
- 24 several countries into digital currency countries;
- 25
- 26 Requests the UN Economic and Social Council to support and encourage this
- 27 movement globally.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Turkmenistan

Delegates: Will Lamb, Will Donaldson, Chris Gomez

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Christian Brothers High School

**A Resolution to Broker an Agreement to Fund International Trade
Infrastructure in Turkmenistan**

- 1 Noting the central location of Turkmenistan between Europe and China,
- 2
- 3 Keeping in mind that there is a current gap in international trade between Europe
- 4 and Asia,
- 5
- 6 Recognizing the instability of trade in neighboring countries (i.e. Iran and
- 7 Afghanistan),
- 8
- 9 Cognizant that chapter IX, article 55 of the UN charter states that the UN shall work
- 10 to promote, "higher standards of living, full employment, and conditions of
- 11 economic and social progress and development"
- 12
- 13 Acknowledging the current agricultural majority of the Turkmen economy,
- 14
- 15 The delegation of Turkmenistan does hereby:
- 16
- 17 Requests that the United Nations brokers a mutual payment agreement between
- 18 interested international parties to reach a budget of \$500,000,000
- 19
- 20 Seeks United Nations Business Regulators to monitor trade that utilizes the new
- 21 infrastructure, ensuring a lack of corrupt business practices
- 22
- 23 Emphasizes that %15 percent of tax and tariff revenue brought into Turkmenistan
- 24 will go towards stabilizing neighboring countries
- 25
- 26 Expresses its hope that the newfound stability brought about by this resolution can
- 27 provide an economic alternative to a strong military presence in the region

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Bahamas

Delegates: Jack Krimmel, Sam Beard, Wyatt Harnage

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Franklin High School

**A Resolution to Preserve International Points of Interest in Tourism
Dependent Nations**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Acknowledging that tourism accounts for 75-80% of The Bahamas total GDP and
4 nearly half of the native residents are employed by tourist industries:

5

6 Alarmed by the nations steadily declining GDP from 2014-2016:

7

8 Keeping in mind that the Bahamas economy is largely dependent upon revenue
9 created by tourism:

10

11 Concerned with the preservation of international points of interest such as the
12 Bahamian Coral Reef:

13

14 The Delegation of The Commonwealth of The Bahamas hereby:

15

16 Requests that the United Nations provide the necessary funding, to all members
17 who depend on tourism to support their economy, in order to preserve its
18 international points of interest:

19

20 Resolves the immediate threat of the destruction of landmarks which entice tourist
21 to the nation:

22

23 Further resolving the issue of declining GDP of nations who depend on tourism to
24 support their economy.

25

26 This resolution will go into effect directly upon passage.

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**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Canada

Delegates: Michael Simmons, Trevor Andrews, Jack Bangerter

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Ravenwood High School

Resolution to Immigration and Military issues in Canada

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Concerned for the safety and well being of the Canadian government,
- 4
- 5 Fully aware that military power is a major factor for a successful government,
- 6
- 7 Desiring to strengthen the Canadian military,
- 8
- 9 Believing that the Canadian military is not sufficient enough to protect the nation,
- 10
- 11 The Delegation of Canada does Hereby:
- 12
- 13 Urges The United Nations to send foreign aid to strengthen the Canadian military
- 14 and protect the Canadian people so that the country of Canada is well protected
- 15 against any threats that may challenge the security of Canada.
- 16
- 17 Declares that the foreign aid should include supplying Canada with nuclear
- 18 weapons, weapons of mass destruction, and anything that may help Canada defend
- 19 itself.
- 20
- 21 Proclaims that the aid will not go unnoticed, and the nation of Canada will, without
- 22 hesitation, pay back the deed however necessary.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Mexico 2

Delegates: Tristen Andrews, Tamim Hamdan, Jude Hammoud, Ben Gleason

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Build a Wall Along the Mexico and US Border from the Pacific Ocean to the Rio Grande

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Emphasizing the border between the United States and Mexico is the busiest land
- 4 border in the world,
- 5
- 6 Fully aware that it is one of the longest, covering more than 1,950 miles from the
- 7 Pacific Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico,
- 8
- 9 Keeping in mind approximately 1,240 miles of it is already protected via the Rio
- 10 Grande and a 1970 boundary treaty which does not allow the flow of the Rio
- 11 Grande to be affected by any structure,
- 12
- 13 Realizing only 710 miles of the border will require a wall,
- 14
- 15 Aware the Coronado National Forest is home to several 9,000-foot peaks and has
- 16 been said to be unfencable, so there are an additional 5 miles that will not require a
- 17 wall,
- 18
- 19 Accepting the fact United States President, Donald J. Trump, wants Mexico 2 to pay
- 20 for the wall in all of its entirety,
- 21
- 22 Alarmed by the fact the GDP of Mexico is 8,201.31 USD per capita or 1.046 trillion
- 23 USD per year as a country,
- 24
- 25 Recognizing the superior GDP of the United States is 54,466.79 USD per capita or
- 26 18.57 trillion USD per year as a country,
- 27
- 28 Acknowledging the GDP of the United States is approximately 18 times that of
- 29 Mexico 2,
- 30
- 31 Bearing in mind Donald J. Trump is the largest supporter of the construction of a wall,
- 32
- 33 The Delegation of Mexico 2 Does Hereby:

34

35 Call upon the United Nations to create an advisory committee, The US and Mexico
36 Border Committee, to act as an impartial third party for the construction of an
37 international border wall between The United States of America and Mexico 2.

38

39 Request 10 million USD to aid with initial construction costs until an agreement can
40 be reached with The United States of America, Mexico 2, and the UN advisory
41 committee.

42

43 Endorse the idea of an 18(US) : 1(Mexico 2) ratio for any and all costs related to
44 the construction of the border wall.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Portugal

Delegates: Sophia Badalian, Grayson Cox, Lena Galbreath

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Incentivise Businesses to Conduct Operations in Economically Troubled UN Member Nations

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Alarmed by the fact that Portugal is the poorest of the original European Union
4 countries as well as the least educated;

5

6 Further recalling that only 28 percent of Portuguese over the age of 30 have
7 graduated from high school;

8

9 Considering that most Portuguese industries don't require a high school diploma;
10 Further alarmed by the lack of skilled jobs available to the few college educated
11 individuals in Portugal;

12

13 Deeply concerned for the future of Portugal's economy if no action is taken to
14 prevent further decline;

15

16 Recognizing that Portugal is not the only UN member nation in need of economic
17 stimulus;

18

19 The Delegation of Portugal Hereby:

20

21 Calls upon the United Nations to facilitate a new committee, under the jurisdiction
22 of the United Nations Economic and Social Council, that will reach out to
23 international corporations, businesses, and startups, incentivising them to expand
24 in nations in need of economic stimulus;

25

26 Affirms that the committee will work alongside the nation in need, and the business in
27 question to determine the incentive and further encourage nations to provide benefits
28 such as visas and access to health and welfare systems to those new employees;

29

30 Proclaims that this committee will be open to all UN member nations;

31

32 Further proclaims that this resolution will take effect upon passage;

33

34 Emphasizes that this resolution will not cost the UN any money upon its passage.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: United Kingdom

Delegates: Adele Brothers, Lexi Wiemer, Parker Hershkowitz, Jenna Galloway

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Brentwood High School

Resolution to Fund Retirement Housing in the United Kingdom

1 Bearing in mind that the elderly population of the United Kingdom, which dominates
2 the British population, is expected to double by 2030, and the majority of current
3 elderly homeowners live in houses too big to suit their economic and physical
4 needs,

5

6 Considering that the housing market is increasingly limited, and younger, growing
7 families find it more difficult to purchase houses due to current elderly occupancy of
8 the majority of larger homes,

9

10 Noting that approximately 58% of the British elderly over the age of 65 are open to
11 downsizing, yet the United Kingdom has few alternatives and only 106,000
12 purpose-built owned retirement buildings,

13

14 Acknowledging that retirement homes provide a healthy social support system that
15 many elders previously lacked in these large, unoccupied homes,

16

17 Emphasizing that private retirement home builders do not have the finances to
18 outbid commercial businesses for the limited land available for development,
19 The delegation of the United Kingdom does hereby:

20

21 Request 25 million euros or approximately 29 million US dollars to continue funding
22 Audley, a privately owned retirement corporation currently in the process of
23 building 1,000 new retirement homes in villages designed specifically for elders
24 hoping to downsize,

25

26 Affirming that an increase in retirement homes will solve the housing crisis for the
27 United Kingdom's growing population while simultaneously improving the lives of
28 countless elders.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Senegal

Delegates: Shiva Senthilkumar, Kyle Fletcher, Arthur Jenkins, Dov Polsky

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Webb School

Creating Economic Stability through Mining

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Acknowledging that Senegal is one of most impoverished nations in the world
4 caused by previous decades of political instability coupled with fluctuating
5 environmental conditions,

6

7 Bearing in mind that 55% of the population lives below the poverty line due to
8 agricultural drawbacks, frequent pandemics, and poor industrial infrastructure,

9

10 Cognizant of the fact that Senegal contains numerous natural resources that have
11 been untouched as a result of minimal economic groundwork to support large scale
12 projects,

13

14 Fully aware that agriculture only contributes to 16% of our relatively-low GDP of
15 14.7 billion U.S. dollars,

16

17 Convinced that focusing on this sector of the economy will lead to little progression
18 to the welfare of our people and diverse job opportunities,

19

20 Taking into consideration that our mining industry constitutes a larger portion of
21 our GDP and has the greatest potential of growth,

22

23 Deeply concerned that this country does not have the financial measures to develop
24 this viable industry, which could alleviate the aforementioned concerns,

25

26 Observing that the United Nations has had no action in the past to combat these
27 problems,

28

29 We, The Delegation of Senegal hereby:

30

31 Requests the UN for 30 million U.S. dollars in order to fund the construction of two
32 phosphate mines in Kayar and Thiès, in which 9.5 million will be set aside for
33 equipment costs, 12.5 million for materials in the construction of buildings, and the
34 remainder will go to the wages for the workers

35

36 Seeks U.N. personnel to oversee the management of these facilities and enforce
37 proper safety regulations for the workers and the environment

38

39 Urges the implementation of the changes above, which would drastically improve
40 opportunities for Senegal in the global market due to a decrease in unemployment
41 rates

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Burkina Faso
 Delegates: Kit Cotros, Jack Jerit
 Committee: Economic and Financial
 School: Christian Brothers High School

**Improving Literacy and Agricultural Education in French Speaking
 Burkina Faso**

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Recalling General Assembly resolution 57/104 (2003) of 13 February 2003 and its
- 4 success in increasing the literacy rate in Mozambique.
- 5
- 6 Stressing that the birth rates of Burkina Faso is alarmingly high with more than five
- 7 children a woman and is unsustainable with current economic and environmental
- 8 conditions.
- 9
- 10 Deeply Concerned at the low literacy rate of Burkina Faso in a world increasingly
- 11 focused on communication.
- 12
- 13 Highlighting that the conditions present in Burkina Faso are extremely similar to
- 14 other French-speaking West African countries, and a successful program in Burkina
- 15 Faso could be replicated in the other relevant countries.
- 16
- 17 The Unitary Republic of Burkina Faso does hereby:
- 18
- 19 Request UNICEF to provide French literacy education in Burkina Faso due to the
- 20 success of the Portuguese program in Mozambique. Education is seen as the
- 21 pathway to advancing society, and an increased literacy rate is the first step
- 22 towards this goal.
- 23
- 24 Request UNICEF to provide agricultural education in Burkina Faso in order to
- 25 increase food output to sustain the high birth rate of Burkina Faso.
- 26
- 27 Request two-hundred million dollars over a four year period in order to educate six
- 28 million inhabitants of Burkina Faso in order to bring the literacy rate of Burkina Faso
- 29 from thirty-six percent to seventy percent.
- 30
- 31 Request UNICEF to import four-thousand teachers in Burkina Faso and then train
- 32 twenty-five hundred Burkina Fasonians each year for four years in teaching French
- 33 and agricultural education.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Kazakhstan

Delegates: Pratheeksha Sujay, Angela Lee, Sithara Samudrala

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Ravenwood High School

Improving Public Health

1 To The General Assembly:

2

3 Reminding all nations that improper management of waste is one of the primary
4 causes of environmental degradation, pollution, and poor public health in various
5 cities around the world, particularly in developing countries,

6

7 Considering that Kazakhstan is the world's leading producer in uranium, producing
8 around 24,575 tons of uranium as of 2017,

9

10 Reaffirming that Kazakhstan did not emphasize the use of proper disposal of waste,
11 environmental conservation, or the protection of public health, and instead
12 emphasized the productivity of heavy industries, such as uranium mining and the
13 expansion of oil reserves,

14

15 Noting that the Soviet Union has administered a startling total of 465 nuclear tests
16 in Kazakhstan alone, failing to consider the detrimental environmental and health
17 impacts of these tests on the nation,

18

19 Alarmed by the fact that 1.6 million citizens in Kazakhstan were negatively
20 impacted by these hazardous tests, and that precisely 1.2 million citizens are still
21 currently suffering from these of these tests today due to high levels of radiation
22 exposure,

23

24 Bearing in mind that the high risk effects for being exposed to such a high level of
25 radiation include infertility, suicide, cancer, and severe birth defects,

26

27 Having examined that the 60 kilometer zone circling the nuclear testing site has a
28 suicide rate approximately four times the national average,

29

30 Noting with grave concern that Dolon, a village located within a 100 kilometer
31 radius of the testing site, was dangerously exposed to approximately 140 rem in
32 the first year of testing alone, compared an exposure of 0.62 rem per resident in
33 the United States,

34

35 Deeply conscious that high levels of radon, ranging from 8 to 200 Bq, have been
36 found in various groundwater sources,
37
38 Viewing with appreciation that Kazakhstan no longer imports nuclear waste, which
39 halted the trend of steadily increasing concentrations of radioactive substances,
40 although nuclear waste imports would add approximately 40 billion U.S. dollars to
41 its total revenue over a 25-year period,
42
43 Emphasizing that Kazakhstan has initiated and discouraged nuclear weapons due to
44 environmental and health harms through the Treaty of Non-Proliferation of Nuclear
45 Weapons,
46
47 Keeping in mind that Kazakhstan is in the process of revitalizing the economy with
48 the switchover from the nuclear energy industry to the oil industry in the midst of a
49 recession,
50
51 The Delegation of Kazakhstan Hereby:
52
53 Calls upon the United Nations (UN) to provide reverse osmosis water faucet filters,
54 activated carbon air filters, and activated carbon water filters for houses and
55 schools in selected and majorly affected regions and for all hospitals in Kazakhstan;
56
57 Requests that United Nations subsidizes these products, the delivery of the filters,
58 and the distribution of the filters, as the procedures of distribution will be carried
59 out by the Kazakhstan government;
60
61 Asks the United Nations to provide approximately 42 million U.S. dollars to fund the
62 average 164 U.S. dollars worth of necessary filters for each edifice, the costs of the
63 wages of the workers that install and distribute the filters, and transportation costs
64 of the filters;
65
66 Proclaim that this shall go into effect by January 1, 2018.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Haiti

Delegates: Ashna Goel, Shree Kypa, Katelyn Maguire, Amal Sam

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution To Build Sufficient Housing for the Homeless

1 To the General Assembly

2

3 Concerned with the number of people left homeless due to natural disasters in
4 Haiti.

5

6 Natural disasters will be defined as an occurrence including floods, hurricanes,
7 tropical storms, and earthquakes that causes great destruction or death.

8

9 Drawing attention to the fact that there are 175,000 people in Haiti homeless due
10 to natural disasters. Haiti should be granted 1,000,000 dollars for building houses.

11

12 Recognizing the fact that Haitians make on average \$2.00 US dollars a day, as a
13 result most Haitians can not afford to build a proper house after a natural disaster.

14

15 Acknowledging the fact that there are other programs designed to help out this
16 cause (American Red Cross, US Aid, and World Relief) with proper research it has
17 been discovered that less than 20% of the housing solutions provided could be seen
18 as longstanding, or feasible.

19

20 It has also been found that forced evictions of camps are a severe and continuous
21 problem with more than 60,000 people evicted without a choice from their shelters
22 in make-do camps mainly starting in 2010. A good bulk were not given the option
23 of any other locations where they could resettle, hence leading them to go into
24 poverty and insecurity once more

25

26 To help aid this situation we propose to build proper, sustainable, and affordable
27 housing for 1,000 families in Haiti. A system will be generated to help determine
28 who will receive a house. Factors such as size of family, age, and how long the
29 family has been homeless will be taken into consideration. The houses will be built
30 with the help of the family receiving the house and volunteers who will teach the
31 Haitians how to build houses.

32

33 The money received will go towards building materials (majority of each house will
34 be built by concrete, earthbags, straw insulation, sewage system, etc) that will be
35 purchased in Haiti.
36
37 This benefits the entire Haitian community because it provides them with viable
38 shelter and gives them an adequate living environment including bathrooms and
39 clean water.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Solomon Islands

Delegates: Kelly Bork, Elyse Bartleson, Kajal Patel, Annie Eichstaedt

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Ravenwood High School

**Facilities to Collect Natural Resources in the Solomon Islands for
Economic Improvement**

1 To the General Assembly:

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3 Declaring that the Solomon Islands is one of Asia's poorest nations,

4

5 Taking into account that the Solomon Islands have sustained economic detriments
6 from a recent civil war,

7

8 Fully aware of the large deposits of gold, copper, nickel and bauxite that have been
9 identified across the country,

10

11 Noting with grave concern that there has historically been only one fully operational
12 mine in the country (Gold Ridge Mine),

13

14 Acknowledging that The Nature Conservancy is working with community groups to
15 provide information through a program designed to help Solomon Islanders
16 understand the impact mining could have on their lives,

17

18 Bearing in mind that trade is essential to the economy with the value of exports
19 and imports currently comprising 98 percent of the GDP,

20

21 Observing that the country would economically benefit from attracting international
22 mining firms, as the last decade of unrest has repelled many foreign investors,

23

24 Realizing that the Mines and Minerals (Amendment) Act in 2014 expected all mining
25 companies that held mining licenses in the Solomon Islands to invest in
26 improvement of the country's infrastructure,

27

28 Noting further that the mining industry is expected to make up a third of the
29 country's GDP in future years.

30

31 The Delegation of the Solomon Islands:

32

33 Calls upon the assembly to take action and help harvest the potential of the
34 landscape to increase economic growth and activity,
35
36 Taking note that the Solomon Islands are and can impact the Asian islands as a
37 whole to make progress towards greater economic growth and development,
38
39 Request the UN for 200 million dollars to build mining facilities to collect the
40 abundant natural resources,
41
42 Further reminds that these facilities will provide long-term improvement for the
43 economy of the Solomon Islands.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Kuwait 2

Delegates: Emilee Marshall, Ivy Waltz, Julianna Lowe

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: White House High School

**A Resolution to Monitor the Cleansing of Oil from Neutral Waters and
Inspect Kuwait Pipelines in Accordance to International Regulations
Set Up by the USCWA**

- 1 Noting with concern the recent oil spill on September 18th in the Ras al-Zour area,
- 2 where Kuwait National Petroleum Co. (KNPC) is building a large oil refinery,
- 3
- 4 Fully alarmed that this is following two other spills, one of which is only 25 miles
- 5 from our capital Kuwait City covering a full nautical mile and another that is in Al
- 6 Khafji, a joint facility between Kuwait and Saudi Arabia in neutral waters,
- 7
- 8 Alarmed that the spill in the neutral waters surrounding Al Khafji has the capability
- 9 to affect both Kuwaiti citizens and those of Saudi Arabia,
- 10
- 11 Deeply concerned with the alarming effects of oil spills on the environment and
- 12 people of these regions, including the suffocation of animals in these oceans,
- 13
- 14 Fully aware that these spills are becoming more and more frequent Kuwaiti
- 15 facilities,
- 16 The General Assembly does hereby:
- 17
- 18 Calls upon the ICJ to legally monitor communications between Kuwait and Saudi
- 19 Arabia through the cleansing of the Al Khafji spill by the Kuwait Environment Public
- 20 Authority or EPA as it is in neutral waters,
- 21
- 22 Calls upon inspectors from United Nations Economic and Social Commission for
- 23 Western Asia (ESCWA) to inspect national and joint pipelines in which Kuwait is a
- 24 member state according United Nations regulations to prevent further spills,
- 25 Notes that all cleaning expenses and inspector salaries will be funded by the
- 26 Kuwaiti government.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Yemen

Delegates: Elizabeth Diaz, Daniela Figueroa, Simone Li, Clara Martiny

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Reduce the Long-Term Socioeconomic Impacts of the Civil War in Yemen

1 Acknowledging the civil war in Yemen, and that 3.1 million people are internally
2 displaced and 17 million considered food insecure,

3

4 Noting that the Yemen Humanitarian Response Plan has already allocated \$2.3
5 billion for food and health security, and that \$41,893,024 was directed toward
6 Emergency Employment and Community Rehabilitation,

7

8 Bearing in mind that the UN Strategic Framework for Yemen is seeking to respond
9 to "Humanitarian Plus" priorities,

10

11 Conscious that the UN and the Saudi Coalition has implemented plans to reduce
12 political holdings of the Houthi and other anti-Hadi government groups,

13

14 Seeking a political solution to the civil war,

15

16 Recognizing that this solution could be a long-term process requiring complex
17 involvement and strategies by the international community,

18

19 Noting with concern that there are growing results of the political crisis, such as the
20 recent cholera outbreak,

21

22 Disturbed that only 2 million children between the ages of 6 and 9 attend school,
23 and that the dropout rate before eighth grade is 25% for boys and 40% for girls,

24

25 Desiring to move toward fulfilling the UN's Sustainable Development Goals,

26

27 The General Assembly Hereby:

28

29 Encourages continued allocation of funds to the World Food Program in Yemen;

30

31 Further encourages revision of the Yemen Humanitarian Response Plan twice per
32 year;

33

34 Emphasizes the importance of the Security Council's call for immediate mobilization
35 of funds pledged to Yemen at the Geneva Pledging Conference of 25 April 2017
36 (SC/12873);
37
38 Requests that more funds be made available to pay workers relying on government
39 salary, who have not been paid since September of 2016;
40
41 Suggests that vouchers be distributed to pay for monthly food needs and other
42 necessary services until stable salaries can be re-implemented;
43
44 Accepts funding for these vouchers from the World Food Program, the World Health
45 Organization, and the UN Development Program;
46
47 Further suggests that members of the UN support Yemen's institutional stability by
48 pooling money to the UNDP;
49
50 Urges funding for education so that a comprehensive education system can begin to
51 develop;
52
53 Requests this money to come from the Global Education Fund and UNDEF;
54
55 Calls upon the UN to provide peacekeepers to provide security so that children may
56 attend school and necessary resources can be properly distributed;
57
58 Resolves that this resolution should be implemented by 2020.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Somalia

Delegates: Yasmine Chauhan, Sara Sanders, Abbey Gobble

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page High School

**A Resolution to Increase National Awareness of Sexual Violence in
Somalia**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Aware of the issue of sexual violence and the lack of action taken towards it
4 throughout the country,

5

6 Acknowledging that Somalis are living in a country where rape is "normal" and
7 survivors almost never get justice,

8

9 Recognizing that current Somali law on sexual violence dates back to the 1930s,
10 Highlighting that there is limited access to legal justice and that women often drop
11 charges due to the long, humiliating, and unsuccessful process of the prosecution,

12

13 Noting that internally displaced women and girls are among the most vulnerable in
14 the country,

15

16 Cognizant that Internally Displaced Persons (IDP) camps have little to no protection
17 for these women,

18

19 The Delegation of Somalia Hereby:

20

21 Proclaims that as delegates, we request a sum of ten million USD from the United
22 Nations to help decrease sexual violence in our nation,

23

24 Notes that protection will be provided through redeveloping previously built safe
25 houses that provide protection for sexual violence victims,

26

27 Reiterates that these safe houses have been previously built, but would be re-
28 staffed and put into use with the said amount of money,

29

30 Addressing that the money provided will be put towards increased protection and
31 safety for women in IDP camps, where sexual violence is most common,

32

33 Elaborates the remaining money will also be put toward increasing the number of
34 staff members in IDP camps to provide more protection for women,
35
36 Hopes that the United Nations will provide money and support to protect the basic
37 human rights of the women in our nation.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Poland 2

Delegates: Jack King, Emily Bruner, Kate Partridge, Emory Scism

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Webb School

**A Resolution to Increase Access and Affordability to Pharmaceuticals
via an International Exchange**

1 The General Assembly:

2

3 Noting the high drug prices evident throughout the world,

4

5 Recognizing the disadvantages in drug price negotiation of smaller nations,

6

7 Acknowledging the importance of competition in lowering prices for consumers,

8

9 The delegation of the Commonwealth of Poland hereby:

10

11 Creates a new program titled the United Nations Pharmaceutical Exchange Program
12 (PEP), an opt-in program available to all member nations that requires nations
13 involved remove tariffs on drug importation from other participating countries in
14 exchange for access to the importation of prescription drugs from other countries
15 that have opted in;

16

17 Authorizes the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime to oversee this program,
18 and appoint a board of directors to research and approve of the drugs available on
19 these markets, subject to the following mission statement: approving safe
20 prescription medications for exchange while maintaining innovation in drug
21 research and development;

22

23 Notes that only prescription drugs that meet the standards set by the
24 aforementioned office will be available to be traded amongst the countries which
25 have opted in;

26

27 Permits any nation which has opted into the program to opt out at any time for any
28 reason;

29

30 Allows the Executive Director of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime to
31 remove any nation deemed to not be following the guidelines of this resolution
32 and/or his/her office from the program, subject to appeal to the office of the
33 Secretary General.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Kenya 2

Delegates: Evan Kilburn, William Walker, Max Novinger

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: West High School

A Resolution to Solve the Poor Living Conditions of Refugees in Dadaab, Kenya

1 To The General Assembly:

2

3 Concerned about the Dadaab refugee camp, the largest refugee camp in the world,
4 it holds more than 250,000 immigrants mostly Somali, many of which have fled due
5 to the ongoing civil war and corruption in the country, due to the closing of borders
6 from The United States and many conservative European countries, it is difficult to
7 relocate many of the refugees present in the camp,

8

9 Fully aware that the UN wants to integrate the refugees into local culture as stated
10 in resolution 70/134,

11

12 Emphasizing that the Declaration of Human Rights states that all people of this
13 world are created equal and have certain inalienable rights that the government
14 must protect while they are under their jurisdiction or control,

15

16 Aware that United Nations has introduced the 70/1: 2030 Agenda for Sustainable
17 Development and the Danish Relief Council has supplied food and aide to the
18 Dadaab camp,

19

20 According to the UN Refugee Chief, "We reached a common understanding with the
21 Presidents of Kenya and Somalia on three things," said UN High Commissioner for
22 Refugees, Antonio Guterres in Nairobi. "Firstly, the need to ensure return from Dadaab
23 is voluntary and that it takes place in safety and dignity, and in accordance with the
24 Tripartite Agreement; secondly, on cooperation to boost security in Dadaab; and
25 thirdly, the expansion of additional areas for people to return to in Somalia."

26

27 The Delegation of Kenya do hereby:

28

29 Calls upon the UN Refugee Agency, the UNHCR, the International Red Cross,
30 UNICEF, and the ADF to deliver appropriate funds, to begin work on this operation
31 as soon as possible, an economy that will be built in the city of Dadaab, and will
32 help Dadaab turn itself into a self-sustaining economy, with the possibility of free
33 market, governed by the Republic of Kenya, with aid from from volunteers from
34 supporting organizations who will set up businesses and schools throughout the
35 camp, and will teach through Education and Apprenticeship, the skills necessary to
36 own and operate businesses for generations to come.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Lebanon

Delegates: Elly Hensley, Paige Russell, Quinn Cunneely

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Brentwood High School

**A Resolution to Establish Reliable and Cost Effective Electricity
Infrastructure in Lebanon**

1 Thankful for the United Nation's continued efforts, through the UNHCR, to aid the
2 humanitarian crisis in Lebanon, and hoping it will consider this mission;

3

4 Noting that Lebanon's small 6 million person population has taken in between 1 and
5 1.5 million Syrian refugees since 2011, to the stress of the Lebanese economy,
6 infrastructure, and social services, as well as the adverse effects of these stresses,
7 including ever increasing tensions between native citizens and displaced persons;

8

9 Considering the continuing struggle of Lebanon's electric infrastructure to manage
10 the rising demand for electricity in the country, yielding upwards of 18 hours a day
11 spent without power for many citizens and high costs for the inadequate power that
12 is supplied, with the most recent estimates predicting a worsening situation in
13 forthcoming years;

14

15 Realizing that the nature of Lebanon's electric infrastructure is monopolized,
16 increasingly outdated, inefficient, funding-deficient, and lacking proper oversight;

17

18 Noting the inability of the Lebanese Government to properly deal with countless
19 problem in the country, including electricity, due to political instability, corruption,
20 and a lack of competent leadership;

21

22 The Delegation of Lebanon hereby:

23

24 Urges the United Nations to appoint 3 appropriate and qualified officers, subject to
25 reevaluation upon implementation of this resolution, to oversee the redevelopment
26 of electrical production and distribution networks in Lebanon;

27

28 Asks for appropriate funding to assist the government in its attempts to:
29 Rehabilitate existing power plants in Jieh and Zouk;

30

31 Convert the Deir-Amman and Zahrani thermal power plants to natural gas, as they
32 were designed;

33

- 34 Establish new, environmentally friendly hydroelectric power plants;
- 35 Install working and accurate billing meters throughout the country so as to ensure
- 36 accountability in electricity consumption;
- 37
- 38 Hire educated workers to alleviate the pressures on understaffed plants and
- 39 distribution networks;
- 40
- 41 Request that the United Nations aid in the transition from the currently
- 42 monopolized market to one composed of multiple, independent, competitive
- 43 companies

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Australia

Delegates: Etain Williams, Jenna Weigand, Amritha Thiruveedula

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Increase Stability and Protection of the Great Barrier Reef

1 Fully aware that the Great Barrier Reef supposedly contains the most diverse
2 ecosystem on the planet, protects coastlines from tropical storms, and provides
3 habitats and shelter for a multitude of marine organisms;
4

5 Acknowledging with concern that the Great Barrier Reef has lost 67% of its shallow
6 water corals due to bleaching, degradation of coastal communities, and pesticide
7 runoff;
8

9 Keeping in mind that bleaching is a result of climate change, which is a large factor
10 of the disintegration of the Great Barrier Reef;
11

12 Mindful that there is no single solution for the bleaching/warming waters of the
13 Great Barrier Reef, considering the damage is a combined effort from many
14 nations;
15

16 Recognizing that the UN Secretary General Ban Ki-moon has stated "There is no
17 'Plan B' because we do not have a 'Planet B.' We have to work and galvanize our
18 action," regarding the environmental status of climate change and land
19 deterioration;
20

21 Noting that runoff from local environments and farms is wreaking havoc on coral
22 reefs and multitudinous marine animals and habitats;
23

24 Disturbed by the damage caused by overfishing and tourism in the northern sector
25 of the reef;
26

27 Bearing in mind that the Great Barrier Reef is a 3.9 billion dollar industry and its
28 permanent elimination would be detrimental to the Australian government;
29

30 Observing that the UN and Australian government have already created solutions
31 such as the Reef 2050 plan, GBRMP Act, and Zoning Plan, yet have failed to fully
32 address the aforementioned problems;
33

34 Calls upon the UN to temporarily enforce a ban on fishing and tourism from Port-
35 Douglas to Townsville, which is the most affected region of the reef;
36
37 Proclaims that this ban shall last until 2020;
38
39 Requests the prosecution of those who clear or modify wetlands/any other habitats
40 in these coastal regions;
41
42 Encourages all nearby farm lands that produce runoff to abide by the 'Prevention of
43 Environmental Pollution from Agricultural Activity';
44
45 Cognizant that this resolution requires no fiscal obligation;
46
47 Solemnly affirms that this resolution shall go into effect January 1, 2018.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: South Sudan

Delegates: Madeline Cadiz, Celeste Davis, Adam Orzechowski, Jackson Harris

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page High School

Improving the State of Education of South Sudan

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Deeply concerned approximately 8 million people in South Sudan are in life
4 threatening situations such as starvation, disease, and violence, 4.3 million of those
5 being children,

6

7 Acknowledging that in 2016, 207,257 children in South Sudan aged 6 months to 59
8 months are admitted to hospitals for malnutrition,

9

10 Fully alarmed that the UN considers South Sudan not having famine, yet 2 million
11 remain in the state of starvation,

12

13 Recognizing South Sudan has had trouble with agricultural due to repeating floods
14 and droughts along with the disadvantages of being a landlocked state,

15

16 Fully Aware the literacy rates for adults in South Sudan is a mere 27 percent, with
17 only 10 percent of the population completing primary school, and believed to have
18 the worst education system in the world.

19

20 The Delegation of South Sudan does Hereby:

21

22 Urges the United Nations to encourage citizens with high levels of education
23 (preferably those that have completed secondary school) to immigrate to South
24 Sudan to spread the positive influence of knowledge,

25

26 Recommends each country in the United Nations to provide at least 10 percent of
27 their educated population to South Sudan,

28

29 Proclaims people with higher education can teach the people of South Sudan about
30 important subjects such as agricultural technologies and reading,

31

32 Trusts this resolution will help support the South Sudanese people out of famine
33 and poverty and eventually lead to a country that can provide for other countries in
34 need.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Myanmar

Delegates: Sarah Bryant, Micah Skinner, Morgan Bussard

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood Academy

A Resolution to Reduce Child Trafficking in Southeast Asia

1 Noting with grave concern that Myanmar has been listed among the worst human
2 trafficking offenders and has been identified as a source and transit country for
3 human trafficking in nearby countries such as Thailand, Malaysia, and China;
4

5 Mindful that the United States has placed Myanmar on its Tier 2 Watch List for
6 trafficking in persons;
7

8 Deeply concerned that widespread recruitment and use of child soldiers by armed
9 groups in Myanmar has been documented for over a decade;
10

11 Alarmed that child soldiers are frequently sold into forced labor or other trafficking
12 conditions in Myanmar and nearby countries;
13

14 Recognizing that the United Nations signed a joint action plan with Myanmar's
15 governmental armed forces (Tatmadaw Kyi) in 2012, and since then more than 800
16 children have been discharged;
17

18 Regretting that the government of Myanmar has not yet allowed plans to be signed
19 with any other armed, non-state groups;
20

21 Recalling that the UN Secretary-General has emphasized in his Annual Report on
22 Children and Armed Conflict that the signing of action plans is of paramount
23 importance in decreasing the use of child soldiers;
24

25 The General Assembly hereby:
26

27 Authorizes the United Nations to sign joint action plans with non-state, ethnic
28 armed groups throughout Myanmar that are listed in UN annexes as groups that
29 recruit child soldiers, including the Democratic Karen Benevolent Army, Karen
30 National Liberation Army, Karenni Army, Kachin Independence Army, Shan State
31 Army-South, United Wa State Army, and Ta'ang National Liberation Army;
32 Confirms that these plans will include:

- 33 a) Criminalization of the recruitment and use of children by armed forces
34 b) Investigation and prosecution of those who recruit and use children

- 35 c) Appointment of child protection specialists in security forces
36 d) Release of all children identified in the ranks of security forces
37 e) Provision of regular, unimpeded access to military camps and bases so child
38 protection actors can verify that no children are in the ranks
39 f) Provision of release and reintegration programs for children
40 g) Strengthening of birth registration systems and integration of age-verification
41 mechanisms in recruitment procedures
42 h) Implementation of national campaigns to raise awareness and to prevent the
43 recruitment of children;
44
45 Affirms that parties involved in joint action plans will be eligible for delisting upon
46 United Nations verification that all activities have been successfully implemented;
47
48 Emphasizes that a reduction in the use of child soldiers will help prevent related
49 cases of child trafficking in both Myanmar and surrounding countries.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Algeria
 Delegates: Ashwin Jain, Wyatt Bettis
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
 School: Montgomery Bell Academy

Combating Religious Persecution

1 As the representatives of the Republic of Algeria we hereby request the founding of
 2 a new committee called The Algerian Committee Committed to Fighting and Ending
 3 Religious Conflict(ACCTFERG) with the objective of fighting the sizeable number of
 4 Christian deaths in our country. We ask the United Nations to fund and regulate the
 5 development of this committee.

6
 7 Understanding that tens and thousands of christian deaths occur each year because
 8 of religious persecution in Algeria, and that according to Independent 900,000
 9 Christian deaths have occurred in Africa over the past decade

10
 11 Citing the Algerian Constitution which names Islam as the main religion in Algeria,
 12 but has laws in place that allows Christians to safely practise their religion without
 13 violating Islamic law.

14
 15 Taking into account that as Christianity is not at odds with the values stated in our
 16 Constitution, we must be dedicated to ending the sectarian violence against our
 17 Christian minority

18
 19 Noting that other countries in Africa are also suffering from the same religious
 20 persecution and that the ACCTFERG can act as a model for them to solve their own
 21 issues with religious and/or ethnic persecution within their own borders

22
 23 Stating that Algeria and other African countries are losing hundreds of thousands of
 24 lives due to this ongoing and accelerating war, which is an issue which must be
 25 addressed immediately by the UN and the Human Rights Council.

26
 27 Asking the United Nation for a sum of \$10,000,000 and a force of roughly 15,000
 28 UN Peacekeepers in order to fund and regulate ACCTFERG with its purposes listed
 29 below:

30
 31 Provide adequate funding in order to do the following: help rebuild the lives of the
 32 persecuted Christians in Algeria, educate both religious societies in order to reduce
 33 the conflict, and expand operations to countries in Africa suffering from the same
 34 problem

35

36 Regulate the peace of Algeria after ACctFERG is passed and also the management
37 of the money that has been given to Algeria

38

39 Reinforcing the idea that the roughly 1 million Christians undergoing persecution
40 within Algeria deserve better treatment because we have the means to fix it, we
41 request this \$10,000,000 check from the UN to secure better rights for our religious
42 minorities and set a precedent for other countries in the African continent struggling
43 with the same sectarian violence as we.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Syria 2
 Delegates: Emily Lu, Diya Mitra, Sara Poonia
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
 School: Ravenwood High School

Providing Assistance to Displaced Syrians

1 The General Assembly,
 2

3 Recalling that, in March of 2011, the violent suppression of anti-government
 4 protests led to the escalation of an armed conflict to the Syrian Civil War, which
 5 caused violent unrest and human rights violation that has displaced more than half
 6 of the Syrian population,
 7

8 Expressing concern at the fact that more than 13.5 million are seeking
 9 humanitarian aid, expressing concern at the fact that more than 6 million are
 10 internally displaced, in addition to the half million Palestinian refugees already in
 11 the Syrian Arab Republic, expressing the most concern at the fact that 70 thousand
 12 have died from harrowing living conditions alone, due to lack of necessary
 13 resources like clean water and medicine, which leads to outbreaks of highly
 14 infectious lethal diseases,
 15

16 Acknowledging that the UNHCR, or the United Nations High Commissioner for
 17 Refugees, has provided life-saving humanitarian aid for Syrians such as cash for
 18 food, medicine, clothing, and other basic needs for survival,
 19

20 Emphasizing that the UN has established that humanitarian aid must be safely
 21 delivered to all people in need regarding the Syrian refugees in resolution 71/203,
 22

23 Deeply concerned by the current low funding levels of the response to help millions
 24 of Syrian refugees and the communities hosting them, putting not only Syrians but
 25 also the humanitarian aid organizations at risk,
 26

27 Fully aware that the Arab countries surrounding the Syrian Arab Republic expressed
 28 discontent for new refugees due to frail existing infrastructure and an increasing
 29 economic burden costing billions of dollars annually concerning refugees; in Jordan
 30 alone, over \$2.5 billion is spent annually hosting over 600,000 Syrian refugees,
 31

32 Recalling that the Regional Refugee and Resilience Plan (3RP) for 2017, a plan led
 33 by the UNHCR which brings together over 240 countries in hopes to improve upon
 34 humanitarian aid by helping over 5 million Syrian refugees and 4.4 million members
 35 of host communities in Turkey, Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq, and Egypt, calls for \$4.63
 36 billion to continue delivering vital protection and assistance for refugees and host

37 communities, and that, up to date, only \$433 million of the amount requested has
38 been received, less than ten percent of what is needed,
39
40 Further recalling that 2017 Syria Humanitarian Response Plan led by the UNHCR
41 calls for \$3.2 billion dollars to provide protection and services to the 13.5 million
42 people seeking humanitarian aid,
43
44 Taking into consideration of the fact that according to the UNHCR, most displaced
45 Syrians will return to their home country if situations have improved, as more than
46 600,000 have returned due to improved economic and security situation in their area
47 of origin primarily over other factors, but 10 percent of the 600,000 Syrians who have
48 returned to their homes end up as internally displaced people again due to extremely
49 damaged infrastructure, leading to the lack of basic services and resources,
50
51 Acknowledging that without funding, the absence of cash assistance and other aid
52 programs will lower the stability and security of the region,
53
54 Bearing in mind that the United Nations has already previously established Security
55 Council Resolution 2254 (2015) which drafted a framework to negotiate peace
56 treaties including a new constitution, holding of elections led by Syria, and counter-
57 terrorism strategies as well as the institution of four 'de-escalation zones' in Syria
58 convened by Russia, Turkey, and Iran,
59
60 We the delegates of Syria 2 do hereby:
61
62 Encourage the neighboring countries and Europe to continue to graciously accept
63 more refugees,
64
65 Implore the United Nations to focus on improving the living conditions of refugees
66 and IDPs through the UNHCR until the fighting in Syria ceases guided by the peace
67 negotiations established by the Security Council,
68
69 Request the rest of the promised \$4.63 billion for assistance with humanitarian aid
70 for host communities and refugees of the Syrian Arab Republic and decreasing the
71 enormous expenses of hosting the refugees,
72
73 Further request the \$3.2 billion of the Syria Humanitarian Response Plan for
74 assistance with humanitarian aid for IDPs, or Internally Displaced People in the
75 Syrian Arab Republic, in order to encourage the displaced Syrians to come back to
76 the Syrian Arab Republic due to improvement in safety and stability and further
77 decrease the economic burden on neighboring host countries,
78
79 Recommend that the United Nations implement this money towards basic
80 necessities such as food, water, and clothing for displaced Syrians,
81
82 Additionally recommend that the United Nations use this money to improve the
83 conditions of already existing refugee camps and provide the resources for
84 internally displaced people,
85
86 Trust that the United Nations will take this plan into action within the following year.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Kyrgyzstan

Delegates: Caleb Durham, Chloe Foutch, Kaylee McDermott, Rexx Kelley

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Lebanon High School

INCREASING HOMELESS AND REFUGEE SHELTER AVAILABILITY AND FUNDING

1 Recognizing that a majority of homeless in Kyrgyzstan are immigrants from
2 neighboring war-torn countries with 3,500 homeless at least in Bishkek alone;

3

4 Acknowledging that there is only one full time homeless shelter that can only
5 accommodate 70 at once and 3 other winter season shelters that together only
6 house 120-150 homeless;

7

8 Emphasizing the importance of taking in refugees from other countries to the
9 Kyrgyz Republic;

10

11 The delegation of Kyrgyzstan hereby:

12

13 Requests UN funding to construct and upkeep 40 year-round homeless shelters in
14 Bishkek alone with hope of expansion to other major Kyrgyz cities;

15

16 Specifies that each shelter will cost upwards of 460,000,000 Kyrgyzstani Som or
17 \$6,600,600 US Dollars, making a total of 20,000,000,000 or \$275,000,000 US
18 Dollars approximately;

19

20 Recommends that leftover funds go to fund the future of these facilities, including
21 pay for staff, heating and electrical bills, and general upkeep;

22

23 Notes that each shelter should be equipped with supplies and space for 100
24 refugees, staffed by at least one medically trained professional with ease of access
25 to medical supplies and one non-police security guard;

26

27 Calls for UN action to help stabilize the region by supporting more available access
28 of homeless shelters in Kyrgyzstan to incoming homeless refugees and current
29 homeless populations.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Austria

Delegates: Sam Brackens, Wyatt Entrekin, JP Johnson, Jared Wilkerson

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Christian Brothers High School

Increasing Global Financial Literacy

- 1 Noting with concern the lack of financial knowledge and literacy of young people in
- 2 countries all around the world, both wealthy and underdeveloped,
- 3
- 4 Acknowledging that the future of that our increasingly global and community-based
- 5 economy lies in our children and the youth,
- 6
- 7 Understanding that a basic understanding of personal finance and money skills are
- 8 integral in becoming competitive in today's dynamic job market,
- 9
- 10 Recognizing that with the world becoming more integrated and more globalized, the
- 11 need for financial literacy increases tremendously,
- 12
- 13 Convinced that our industrialized and technological world requires a wide range of
- 14 skills from workers and people all across the world,
- 15
- 16 The Republic of Austria does hereby:
- 17
- 18 Invite the United Nations and other supporting countries in accomplishing the
- 19 mission of global financial literacy by instituting tutoring, mentorship, and
- 20 educational programs,
- 21
- 22 Request for the creation of an international financial literacy advisory committee,
- 23 comprised of members from the world's most financially literate countries to create
- 24 a set of standards and guidelines that can be implemented at any level based on
- 25 necessity,
- 26
- 27 Invite all charity, philanthropy, and service organizations able to collaborate, to
- 28 assist the United Nations and other countries to help make economic opportunity
- 29 more equal globally,
- 30
- 31 Ask the United Nations to provide the equivalent of two million United States
- 32 Dollars for funds and personnel required to achieve these goals.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Guinea-Bissau

Delegates: Artman Kasraei, Brandon Wilhoit, Emmanuel Blackson

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: West High School

A Resolution to Increase the Presence of UNAIDS in Guinea-Bissau

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Acknowledging that Guinea-Bissau has a substantial prevalence of HIV/AIDS
4 amongst their population,

5

6 Concerned by the low number of physicians available to the population, considering
7 the existing support from UNAIDS,

8

9 Aware of the fact that the HIV/AIDS epidemic has had a detrimental impact on the
10 adult population with a majority of pregnant women not receiving the care needed,
11 UNAIDS has not had a lasting effect on the issue,

12

13 Fully bearing in mind the rapidly decreasing number of physicians practicing in
14 Guinea-Bissau, HIV/AIDS has consequently been on the rise,

15

16 The Delegation of Guinea-Bissau Hereby:

17

18 Calls for the creation of the Sexual Disease Prevention Program in Guinea-Bissau
19 (SDPPGB),

20

21 Reaffirms that within the program, clinics will be built across the country,
22 physicians will travel to Guinea-Bissau and provide aid to those in need, as well as
23 increase awareness of HIV/AIDS,

24

25 Emphasizing these qualified physicians and staff will be volunteers and specialized
26 in treating HIV/AIDS,

27

28 Proclaims that within this program, it will have a positive impact on Guinea-Bissau,

29

30 Call upon the United Nations to provide 23.5 million USD for the assistance of
31 combatting HIV/AIDS in Guinea-Bissau.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Sierra Leone 2

Delegates: Alison Schwartz, Kennedy Davis, Anna Brandon

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood Academy

A Resolution to Combat Water Pollution in Sierra Leone

- 1 Reminded of the harsh effects of pollution on the environment in Sierra Leone and
- 2 the increasing infant mortality rates;
- 3
- 4 Emphasizing the environmental consequences including human health hazards,
- 5 harming of wildlife species and destruction of crops and agriculture,
- 6
- 7 Regretting the poor living condition that surround the water systems and sources,
- 8
- 9 Concerned with the high infant mortality rates and disease rates, killing about one
- 10 thousand two hundred children and causing the average life expectancy to be fifty
- 11 six years old. Primarily due to the infectious water,
- 12
- 13 Observing the great lack of proper and consistent running water treatment
- 14 facilities,
- 15
- 16 The General Assembly hereby:
- 17
- 18 Recommends that four water treatment plants be placed throughout the country of
- 19 Sierra Leone and that refurbish two existing water treatment plants in Sierra Leone,
- 20
- 21 Confirms that Sierra Leone's establishment of four water treatment plants and
- 22 refurbishing of two water treatment plants will be easily accessible by the country's
- 23 residents.
- 24
- 25 Requests that the UN contributes ninety million dollars to refurbish and build water
- 26 treatment plants to help reduce our country's high disease rate caused by
- 27 contaminated water,
- 28
- 29 Expresses hope that the United Nations will pass our resolution to improve water
- 30 quality, reduce environmental harm, and create more sanitary conditions for the
- 31 residents in Sierra Leone.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Mozambique

Delegates: Annalee McConnell, Chloe Lemmon, Sadie Edwards

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

Mangroves for Mozambique

- 1 Aware of the fact that Mangrove Forests are crucial habitats for aquatic and land
- 2 animals alike, serve as filters for polluted water, prevent against coastal erosion,
- 3 and attract tourism;
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging that Mozambique has severe water pollution resulting from
- 6 aquaculture, coastal erosion, and development;
- 7
- 8 Recognizing that Mozambique is home to over 50 species of mangrove trees that
- 9 perform these and other crucial tasks which benefit the country's environmental
- 10 health;
- 11
- 12 Deeply concerned that 16% of mangrove species are endangered and that this
- 13 percentage is increasing due to ignorance of locals who do not realize the
- 14 importance of these habitats;
- 15
- 16 Mozambique hereby requests of the United Nations: \$1.5 million which will then be
- 17 used to implement a country-wide education program to inform the public about
- 18 mangroves, supplies for establishing new "Mangrove Sanctuaries" where the trees
- 19 can prosper without disturbance, and eventually transportation to send saplings to
- 20 other countries facing similar problems;
- 21
- 22 Encouraged by the results of these changes, Mozambique's waters will improve in
- 23 quality and the main economy of this country will flourish as tourism to see these
- 24 forests increases

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Cuba

Delegates: Emilia D'Aprile, Hollan Powers, Catherine Olson

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Allow For Adequate Emergency Aid

- 1 Alarmed by Hurricane Irma's devastating impact on Cuba,
- 2
- 3 Stressing Cuba's post-hurricane state of emergency and need for support,
- 4
- 5 Deeply disturbed that the hurricane relief funding gap for the nation of Cuba is
- 6 larger than that of every affected East Caribbean country combined,
- 7
- 8 Acknowledging with appreciation the action taken by the UN in the wake of
- 9 Hurricane Irma thus far,
- 10
- 11 Mindful that the Red Cross and other non-governmental organizations are also
- 12 currently taking donations to assist affected countries,
- 13
- 14 Emphasizing that the damages and dangers caused by Hurricane Irma are too great
- 15 to be handled effectively by independent humanitarian organizations,
- 16
- 17 Understanding the need for emergency aid,
- 18
- 19 Observing that this need was solidified in Resolution 59/279 of 2005 through which
- 20 the Secretary-General was called to strengthen emergency relief,
- 21
- 22 Understanding that 5% of the Humanitarian Affairs budget is funded from the
- 23 United Nations Regular Budget, the rest is externally funded
- 24
- 25 Realizing that the external funds raised for Humanitarian Affairs are consistently
- 26 drastically lower than what is needed to fund the budget,
- 27
- 28 The delegation of Cuba hereby:
- 29
- 30 Requests that the percentage of the Humanitarian Affairs budget drawn from the
- 31 UN Regular Budget be increased to 7%, taking 2% from Political Affairs, so more
- 32 adequate emergency assistance can be given to countries in need
- 33

34 Emphasizes that, despite the vast amount of relief assistance necessary, the Cuban
35 government has served as a model thus far in helping its country recover to the
36 fullest extent

37

38 Further requests that special action be taken specifically for hurricane relief in
39 Cuba, so that Cuba may continue to serve as a model for disaster relief for
40 recovering East Caribbean countries and countries affected by future natural
41 disaster

42

43 Designates that the best method of action, whether it be a special committee or
44 otherwise, is to be determined by the Secretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs
45 and Emergency Relief,

46

47 Encourages the other Caribbean and coastal countries to support the need for
48 hurricane relief since they may have previously experienced similar situations

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**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Serbia

Delegates: Grayson Blount, Zack McLain, Sally Shadrach, Katherine Woodard

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

**A Resolution to Insure Peaceful Transition Upon UN Recognition of A
New Nation**

- 1 Noting that people wishing to return to their home country upon the creation of a
- 2 new nation lack established rights;
- 3
- 4 Seeking to name these people Externally Displaced Persons (EDPs),
- 5
- 6 Hoping to insure a peaceful transition when a new nation is formed,
- 7
- 8 Recognizing the growing possibilities of new nations, like Kosovo, Catalonia, and
- 9 Scotland,
- 10
- 11 Taking into account refugees and Internally Displaced Persons have established
- 12 rights, we seek to establish these same rights for EDPs as well;
- 13
- 14 Noting that EDPs have the right to quick peaceful passage;
- 15
- 16 Demanding that they be granted the same rights explicitly given by the UN to both
- 17 refugees and IDPs;
- 18
- 19 Considering that the 1951 Geneva Convention establishes that all refugees have the
- 20 right to safe asylum, the same provision must be made for EDPs as well;
- 21
- 22 Fully aware that this resolution has no fiscal impact and provides essential rights,
- 23 this legislature will go into effect immediately upon passage.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Japan

Delegates: Rithwik Narayandas, Reece Curling, Samarth Sharma, Shrihan Nookala

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Increase the Birth Rate through pro-natalist policies

1 To General assembly:

2

3 Concerned with Japan's decrease in youthful population, and spike in elderly people
4 Taking into account that the number of elderly people aged 65 or older accounts for
5 26.7 percent of the 127.11 million total population.

6

7 Worried about the declining workforce from 61.2% to, as of now, 59.8% from ages
8 15 years of age to 65 years of age.

9

10 Aware of the disheartening fact that by 2050, 1 in 3 people across the country of
11 Japan would be at the age of retirement.

12

13 Alarmed by the fact of Japan's 32.5% increase in single-person households and that
14 the country is 3rd in the world for oldest first born child birth in married women.

15

16 Aware of the fact that in 2016, the child population (0-14 years) in Japan amounted
17 to 12.4 percent of the total population, which was the lowest level on record in
18 Japan's history.

19

20 Distressed by the total fertility rate in Japan of 1.46 birth as one of the lowest in
21 the world.

22

23 Anxious about the decreasing economic gains because of the steady but unsettling
24 decrease in Japan's workforce.

25

26 Worried that Japan is on track for over 40% of the population being over 65 years
27 of age by 2060.

28

29 Deeply concerned that Japan's old age dependency is the highest in the world as of
30 now.

31

32 Well educated on the dangerous of a small workforce and the price it pays on the
33 military and the fertility rate.

34

35 We the delegation of the Japan:

36

37 Call upon the United Nations to end the sudden decrease of the workforce by
38 providing funding for incentives and propaganda.

39

40 Encourage the UN to support the rising epidemic that is going with Japan's
41 population by providing 125 million dollars for various forms of propaganda and
42 inducement.

43

44 Requests that the UN provides the amount of 125 million dollars for the funding of
45 pro-natalist policies.

46

47 These policies should be put in place in January of 2018 around Japan to encourage
48 rise in birth rates which in turn would result in an increase in the working age
49 population of Japan over the upcoming years.

50

51 Urge the UN to provide this amount for the funding of free children's healthcare up
52 to the age of 5 for those who have children during the period of effect of the pro-
53 natalist policies.

54

55 Consequences such as reduction of parents' salaries, and payment for healthcare
56 would be dependent on the parents for those who do not follow the policy of having
57 at least 2 children after agreement.

58

59 This amount would also be used for establishment of national days off from work to
60 initiate in courtship.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Guinea

Delegates: Malia Hullfish, Glenn Hunley, Sophie Richards, Natasha Kusibab

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to End the Practice of Female Genital Mutilation

- 1 Aware of the 2014 United Nations' ban on female genital mutilation (FGM),
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by Guinea's status as the country with the 2nd highest rate of FGM,
- 4
- 5 Deeply concerned that 7 in 10 women in Guinea aged 20 to 24 are cut before their
- 6 tenth birthdays and that 97% of the female population in Guinea are cut in their
- 7 lifetimes,
- 8
- 9 Having examined the numerous health effects of FGM, including recurrent
- 10 infections, fatal bleeding, the inability to get pregnant, and more,
- 11
- 12 Realizing that discriminatory feelings towards women disrupt the effectiveness of
- 13 legislative action that would otherwise allow for gender equality,
- 14
- 15 The General Assembly hereby:
- 16
- 17 Affirms the belief that the empowerment and education of young girls will break the
- 18 cycle of violence and discrimination against the female sex and, specifically, FGM;
- 19
- 20 Calls upon the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization to
- 21 review and revise the Guinean school curricula to adopt a sex education program
- 22 emphasizing a zero tolerance attitude towards violence against girls;
- 23
- 24 Requests UN teachers to act as educators and trainers to current Guinean
- 25 educators as Guinea adopts this new program;
- 26
- 27 Further requests the training of families, community leaders, and medical personnel
- 28 on the rights of females in order to combat the rise of FGM and to promote the
- 29 protection of the rights of girls.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Syria

Delegates: Will swanner, Cole Fletcher, Reed William, Jonmarc Smith

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

Raising awareness and social acceptance for women and children's education

1 To the General Assembly,

2

3 Noting that there is a large stigma surrounding HIV and that many people are
4 afraid to acknowledge their condition in fear of rejection and isolation

5

6 Acknowledging that education for women and children is vital for the future of Syria

7

8 Bearing in mind that more than half of children in Syria are not in school

9

10 Understanding that UN programs like "No Lost Generation" are in place in Syria

11

12 Coming to the realization that not only are many women affected, but many
13 children or both genders are denied basic education

14

15 Establishing that Botswana's ten most populous cities encompass roughly 40% of
16 its overall population

17

18 Being aware that PEPFAR funding decreased by 30 million US\$ between 2009-2012,
19 as well as withdrawal of funding from the Gates Foundation in 2013

20

21 Realizing that 97% of Botswanans have access to TV, and that Botswana has the
22 highest rate of use of Facebook in Sub-Saharan Africa

23

24 Calls upon the UN to continue its efforts to meet the standards of UNAIDS for the
25 period of 2016-2021;

26

27 Requests funding of \$156,000 from the UN to air weekly commercials on HIV/AIDS
28 prevention to Botswana's ten most populous cities for one year;

29

30 Plans to create official, government sponsored social media campaign on Twitter
31 and Facebook to promote the use of contraceptives and spread awareness for
32 HIV/AIDS in Botswana.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Oman 2

Delegates: Nidal Arain, Neil Patel, Haider Raza, Aarsal Siddiqui

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

The Human Trafficking Problem Involving Migrants of Oman

- 1 Acknowledging that the country of Oman has one of the biggest human trafficking
- 2 industries known to the world.
- 3
- 4 Keeping in mind that more than half Oman's labor force consists of migrants mostly
- 5 from countries such as Indonesia, Pakistan, Ethiopia, Nepal, The Philippines, and Sri
- 6 Lanka.
- 7
- 8 Alarmed by the fact that the United Nation has created the Global Action to Prevent
- 9 and Address Trafficking but has not prioritized Oman in this plan.
- 10
- 11 Bearing in mind that the Declaration of Human Rights states that no one should be
- 12 held in slavery or servitude and that slavery and slave trade should be prohibited in
- 13 all their forms.
- 14
- 15 Fully aware of the problems affecting the citizens of their countries, Indonesia and
- 16 the Philippines have taken steps to set protections and regulations in order to
- 17 increase the safeties of their citizens.
- 18
- 19 Aware that members of the United Nations has stated that 2.4 million people are
- 20 victims to the crime of human trafficking.
- 21
- 22 The Delegation of Oman hereby:
- 23
- 24 Calls upon the United Nations Office of Drugs and Crime to address Oman in The
- 25 Global Action to Prevent and Address Trafficking.
- 26
- 27 Encourages the United Nations to work with Oman to implement United Nations
- 28 Protocol to Prevent Suppress and Punish Trafficking in Persons and the Working
- 29 Group on the Smuggling of Migrants.
- 30
- 31 Recommends that the United Nations Office of Drugs and Crime help Oman set
- 32 protections and regulations against human trafficking similar to other countries that
- 33 are limiting the problem.
- 34

35 Expresses hope that with these recommendations, human trafficking is severely
36 reduced and eventually eliminated in Oman
37
38 Affirms that with these procedures will help with the growth of other middle eastern
39 countries surrounding Oman

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Barbados

Delegates: Sidonia Cannon, Jady Cook, Nora Goldfarb, Buffy Lehman

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Reduce Waste in the Caribbean Sea

1 To the General Assembly:

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3 Concerned with the pollution in the Barbados waters as a result of increased
4 tourism and limited waste areas on the island;

5

6 Unsettled by the fact that waste poses one of the most severe threats to the sustainability
7 of the natural resources of sensitive habitats, wildlife and people of the region;

8

9 Bearing in mind that the Pan-American Centre for Sanitary Engineering and
10 Environmental Sciences puts the number of waste tons at 424,000 generated daily
11 in Latin America and the Caribbean;

12

13 Recognizing that the island's latest arrival figures are up 5.3 percent and tourism
14 continues to increase;

15

16 Noting that the UN has passed many resolutions regarding pollution;

17 We, the Delegation of Barbados, do hereby:

18

19 Call upon the United Nations to introduce an environmental plan, concerning the
20 cleanliness of the Caribbean waters in order to alleviate the fear that the waste
21 created by tourism might affect the aquifers and the water supply in the future of
22 Barbados in efforts to improve the environment and aid the ocean life by
23 implementing Atlantic Waste Patches to attract litter and reduce contamination;

24

25 Beseech the U.N. to fund the installation and upkeep of these patches, a cost of 10
26 million US dollars;

27

28 Urge the U.N. to recognize the importance of a healthy environment in the well-
29 being of Barbados and other Caribbean territories;

30

31 While drawing attention to the idea that this motion would also benefit the entirety
32 of the Caribbean and the Atlantic Ocean;

33

34 As we are making this attempt to reduce detrimental pollution and promote the
35 preservation of the Earth.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Ethiopia 2

Delegates: Meredith McMillan, Paige Connor, Lilybeth Walden

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to the Number of Ear, Nose, Throat Doctors in Ethiopia

1 Noting with concern that the population of Ethiopia is 102.4 million people, and
 2 there are only 14 Ear, Nose, and Throat doctors in the entire country to provide
 3 services;

4
 5 Bearing in mind that Ear Disease affects over 8% of the population, and that 12%
 6 of the population is affected by HIV and 40% of those people present disorders of
 7 the Ears, Nose, and Throat;

8
 9 Conscious that there is only one ENT available for those people every 30,500
 10 square miles; therefore, permitting them from receiving the treatment deemed
 11 necessary for their condition such as Laryngeal papillomas, otitis media,
 12 pharyngitis, glomus tumors, and many others;

13
 14 Taking note of the fact that 85% of its population is below the global poverty line,
 15 unable to support a family and provide medical care for all members, especially one
 16 where the children possess a disability;

17
 18 Acknowledging that a previous Convention on the Rights of People with Disabilities
 19 containing comments by the WBU (World Blind Union) was conducted in 2004
 20 where Principle 5.7 states that all disabled persons withhold the right to equal
 21 access to all necessary health services;

22
 23 Recognizing that another previous Convention on the Rights of People with
 24 Disabilities containing comments from the WFD (World Federation of the Deaf) was
 25 conducted where Article 13 states the "promoting other appropriate forms of
 26 assistance and support to persons with disabilities to ensure their access to
 27 information, including provision of appropriate training to live assistant workers,
 28 intermediaries and sign language interpreters";

29
 30 Fully aware that the UN has already addressed the rights of humans with disabilities
 31 stating that "It is our responsibility as members of the international community and
 32 citizens of our own countries to bring about changes to more than one billion
 33 persons with disabilities worldwide";
 34

35 The Delegation of Ethiopia hereby:
36
37 Requests 10 voluntary UN certified doctors to train other educated citizens of
38 Ethiopia, UN shelters for those doctors to live in while volunteering, and \$15,000 to
39 provide for the transportation of said doctors to Ethiopia;
40
41 Declares the resolution will go into effect immediately after passing;
42
43 Urges the UN to take action in improving the unfortunate conditions of those
44 affected by blindness or deafness, and provide sufficient education to well-rounded
45 citizens that would soon be in the position to save the lives of those around them;
46
47 Trusts the United Nations to see the urgency of this resolution, and to provide the
48 help needed.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Timor Leste

Delegates: Monica Bashir, Emma Rosenberg, Ivanna Figueredo, Marla Leone

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

**A Resolution to Abate the Amount of Human and Sex-Trafficking in
Timor-Leste**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Alarmed by the unnerving amount of human and sex-trafficking that occurs within
4 and between Timor Leste and the countries, surrounding it such as Cambodia,
5 China, Indonesia, the Philippines, and Vietnam,

6

7 Deeply concerned that Timor-Leste as a Tier Two Watch List country out of three
8 tiers,

9

10 Keeping in mind, Timor-Leste has instituted a policy of protection, prevention, and
11 prosecution in order to resolve the alarming instances,

12

13 Noting this, the amount of government intervention significantly is not sufficient
14 enough in solving this issue,

15

16 Convinced that the most efficient solution to abate the amount of human and sex-
17 trafficking that transpires within and between Timor Leste all five of the countries in
18 close proximity to Timor-Leste is to establish identical procedures, rules, and
19 regulations,

20

21 The Delegation of Timor-Leste does hereby:

22

23 Further request more guidelines to be enacted between the following countries:
24 Timor-Leste, Cambodia, China, Indonesia, the Philippines, and Vietnam,

25

26 Call upon United Nations to allocate \$10,000 in order to provide the means
27 necessary to secure the borders between each country listed above to eliminate the
28 excessive amount of ships, planes, and other means of transportation, transporting
29 human slaves,

30

31 Expresses its hope that each of the above countries share the same concern for the
32 general welfare of their country and can work with Timor-Leste in order to secure
33 the same freedom that the people of Timor-Leste deserve to have one day.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Ghana

Delegates: Rachael John, Avery Kovick, Kailey Proffitt, Maddie Lindholz

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood Academy

A Resolution to Support Refugees in Ghana

- 1 Realizing that the total number of Persons of Concern to UNHCR at the end of June
- 2 2016 was 18,457 comprised of 16,409 refugees and 2,048 asylum-seekers from
- 3 over 25 different countries of origin,
- 4
- 5 Affirming that due to the rising number of displaced persons coming from Liberia,
- 6 Ghana faces the challenges of: low quality of shelter and lack of school feeding in
- 7 refugee camps,
- 8
- 9 Keeping in mind that the UN has formerly implemented the World Food Program
- 10 which provided supplementary feeding and nutrition surveys and the United Nations
- 11 Developmental Project has previously funded local organizations for shelter and
- 12 nutrition,
- 13
- 14 Noting that the Declaration of Human Rights affirms the freedom of movement and
- 15 residence within the borders of each state and every person has the right to
- 16 housing,
- 17
- 18 The General Assembly hereby:
- 19
- 20 Urges the United Nations to recognize the 18,457 displaced persons in Ghana,
- 21 Confirms the lack of quality of shelter and school feeding for these persons,
- 22
- 23 Requests that the UN to reboots the formerly implemented programs that have
- 24 ceased such as supplementary feeding, nutrition surveys and funding of local
- 25 organizations for shelter and nutrition put in place by the UNDP and WFP,
- 26
- 27 Calls upon the UN to check in annually on the progress being made within Ghana
- 28 for refugees and allot funds to expand the listed programs to benefit the country as
- 29 necessary,
- 30
- 31 Trusts the UN to sufficiently recognize and end this significant issue.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Burundi

Delegates: Bruno Thomassiny, Turner Wolffe, Wesley Wollfe

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Christian Brothers High School

**A Resolution Requesting Funding For Sexual Health Services in
Burundi**

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Recognizing that Burundi has been riddled with sexually transmitted diseases since
- 4 the mid-70s.
- 5
- 6 Aware that our birthrate is the sixth highest in the world.
- 7
- 8 Concerned that we have the second highest fertility rate with an average of 6
- 9 children per woman
- 10
- 11 Appalled that the contraceptive prevalence rate is only 31%
- 12
- 13 Outraged at the fact that 1.1% of all adults contract HIV/AIDS
- 14
- 15 Horrified that Burundi holds the 42nd highest HIV/AIDS death rate in the world
- 16
- 17 The Delegation of Burundi hereby requests 10 million dollars to pay for mass
- 18 quantities of non-latex condoms, daily birth control, copper IUDs, quintessential
- 19 feminine hygiene products, and funding for sexual health education;
- 20
- 21 Adjure proper infrastructure in order to educate our constituents and those of the
- 22 surrounding countries.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Niger 2

Delegates: Maria Sekyi, Elizabeth Baron, Claire Blattner, Aries Ballard

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Better the Livelihood of Children in Niger

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Acknowledging that Niger has high rates of child slavery and is currently the
4 number one country in the world for child marriage,

5

6 Recognizing that the Niger government has enacted laws against slavery and child
7 labor but doesn't have the resources to keep them strictly enforced,

8

9 Mindful that child labor and child slavery cause high death rates and lack of
10 education in youth,

11

12 Aware that youth in Niger are forced into working to help provide for their families
13 or just as free labor,

14

15 Realizing that Niger's main sources of labor are manufacturing services such as
16 uranium, gold, and oil,

17

18 Alarmed that 78% girls in Niger marry before the age of 18, while 26% of girls
19 marry before the age of 15,

20

21 Noting that the Nigerien caste system causes families to force children into
22 marriage so the entire family may move up a caste,

23

24 Disturbed that 47.8% of children aged 5-14 in Niger are working rather than
25 attending school,

26

27 Noticing that the link between child education, labor, and marriage shows that
28 those who are more educated in Niger are not as affected as those who are not,

29

30 We the delegation of Niger do hereby:

31

32 Call upon the Department of Humanitarian Affairs to improve the livelihood of
33 Niger's youth by increasing the number of schools, teachers, supplies, and
34 providing 2 in-school meals for students.

35

36 Encourage a contribution of \$60 million for expenses pertaining to the schools and
37 also for forces to monitor and turn in any companies or individuals practicing child
38 slavery or child marriage.

39

40 Request an annual contribution of \$35 million for consecutive years to uphold the
41 quality of schools and teachers, as well as keeping the forces in Niger.

42

43 Conclude any funding not used will be returned to the United Nations.

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**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Belgium 2

Delegates: Kendall Summers, Rebekah Caldwell, Brooke Bengert, Dalton Schnieder

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

Fixing Severe Prison Overpopulation

- 1 Recognizing that Belgium's prisons are severely overcrowded,
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging that in Belgium the ratio of prisoners present to suggested
- 4 occupancy is 129 to 100,
- 5
- 6 Disturbed that in extreme cases prisoner to guard ratio is 100 to 1,
- 7
- 8 Asserting that these understaffed and overcrowded prisons exacerbate Belgium's
- 9 crime problems and prevent the rehabilitation of prisoners thus creating a negative
- 10 feedback loop,
- 11
- 12 Calling upon the United Nation's aid in building new prison facilities, inserting more
- 13 effective rehabilitation programs, and implementing better training programs for
- 14 prison guards,
- 15
- 16 Requesting \$47,000,000 USD to accomplish the previously stated tasks in Belgium.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Uganda

Delegates: Betsy Spurgeon, McLain Brown, Victoria Caldwell

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood Academy

A Resolution to Increase the Quality of Education in Uganda

1 Noticing that schools in Uganda have absent and uneducated teachers, The
 2 delegation of Uganda is concerned to see many classes have a student to teacher
 3 ratio of 60:1.

4
 5 Keeping in mind however, the amount of attention devoted to each student because
 6 of the lack of teachers has dropped significantly due to the increase in children
 7 enrolling since 1997.

8
 9 Alarmed by the fact that since 1997, the amount of children to finish primary school
 10 has dropped to almost 68%, a number that is significantly lower than in previous
 11 years, a need for education reform has become necessary in Uganda.

12
 13 Bringing attention to Kyambogo University, a public university renowned for
 14 educational studies, even producing many of the teachers Uganda has today. It is
 15 troubling that 35% of student's families live below the poverty line, leading many
 16 hardworking students to be denied higher education.

17
 18 Recalling that the United Nation has previously said "financing education is indeed
 19 the best investment we can make for a better world and a better future" the
 20 delegation of Uganda would like to present the following solution:

21
 22 An asking of the United Nations to allot an annual amount of \$10,000 to education
 23 in Uganda to be used to set up a scholarship program called the Kyambogo
 24 University Teaching Scholarships (KUTS).

25
 26 This program under U.N oversight, would allow 35 students to be chosen to attend
 27 Uganda's top educational college, Kyambogo University, on scholarship in hopes of
 28 entering and bolstering the currently weak teaching industry after graduation.

29
 30 The delegation, acknowledges that this program will create incentive for students to
 31 work harder and consider becoming educators, strengthening the education system
 32 in Uganda.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Pakistan

Delegates: Rachel Umansky, Iris Brashear, Paulina Hutchison, Rainey Zaugg

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: St. Georges Independent School

Hep C You Later

- 1 Acknowledging the fact that an estimated one in thirteen Pakistanis is potentially
- 2 infected with either Hepatitis B or C,
- 3
- 4 Bearing in mind that the population of Pakistan is 204,924,861,
- 5
- 6 Fully alarmed that hepatitis C is a contagious liver disease that is spread primarily
- 7 through contact with the blood of an infected person,
- 8
- 9 Aware that the Department of Health in Pakistan is underfunded due to demanding
- 10 issues elsewhere such as the war in the Middle East,
- 11
- 12 Realizing that in the past the Department of Health has been ineffective in the
- 13 treatment and aid for Hep C,
- 14
- 15 Taking into consideration that the problem of hepatitis C is an international one as
- 16 an estimated 2 to 3 percent of the global population (about 170 million people) are
- 17 currently infected with the viral infection,
- 18
- 19 We the Delegation of Pakistan do hereby:
- 20
- 21 Call upon the United Nations to provide 24 million USD towards supplying Pakistani
- 22 hospitals and treatment centers with proper hepatitis C prevention supplies such as
- 23 medical waste boxes, syringes, and latex condoms.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Gambia

Delegates: Isaac Wills, Clay Mudter, Clark Kaminsky, Jack Capizzi

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Montgomery Bell Academy

Quelling Witchcraft-Perpetrated Civil Unrest in Gambia

- 1 We the Republic of Gambia hereby advocate for the founding of a United Nations
- 2 subcommittee which is to concern itself with witchcraft-perpetrated civil unrest in
- 3 Gambia, as well as in other African nations, and we ask for appropriate funding
- 4 from the International Development Association (IDA), a subset of the World Bank,
- 5 to kick-start social outreach programs
- 6
- 7 Emphasizing the deep-rooted nature of witchcraft practices and affiliated activities
- 8 in Gambian culture and those of other African countries
- 9
- 10 Understanding the anti-witchcraft sentiment of former Gambian President Yahya
- 11 Jammeh and his state-sponsored witch-hunts, specifically his authorized 2009
- 12 kidnapping of approximately 1,000 citizens in which he held them in a detention
- 13 facility where they were stripped, beaten, and poisoned and his 2012 execution of
- 14 37 alleged witches despite international outcry and sanctions by Convention against
- 15 Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment (UNCAT)
- 16 Citing the Gambian security force's errant attack and apprehending of dozens of
- 17 citizens suspected of witchcraft in 2016
- 18
- 19 Noting with deep concern that while the Republic of Gambia signed the UNCAT
- 20 charter in 1985, the government under Yahya Jammeh's administration did not
- 21 ratify that legislation
- 22
- 23 Recognizing that former Gambian President Yahya Jammeh no longer holds a
- 24 position of power and has been succeeded by Adama Barrow as of January 2017
- 25
- 26 Deeply conscious that the election of Gambian President Adama Barrow is only the
- 27 first step in eliminating the social unrest and public paranoia surrounding the
- 28 practice of witchcraft and affiliated activities; fully aware that the actions of former
- 29 Gambian President Yahya Jammeh have negatively impacted public perception of
- 30 traditional witchcraft practices
- 31
- 32 Observing that the recent death of Gambian President Adama Barrow's son from a
- 33 dog attack has been blamed on witches and has galvanized Gambians affiliated with

34 the Alliance for Patriotic Reorientation and Construction to lash out against
35 witchcraft communities in Kamfenda, Fon, and the greater-Kololi area
36
37 Deeply concerned with the building refugee crisis as hundreds of Gambians have
38 fled persecution and sought sanctuary in the neighboring Republic of Senegal
39
40 Guided by Gambian President Adama Barrow's desire to protect the aforementioned
41 witchcraft communities and his cooperation with Amnesty International to quell the
42 mounting refugee crisis
43
44 Taking into consideration the implications and relative ineffectiveness that
45 legislation has on cultural practices; citing the emphasis placed on taking cultural
46 crises to the heart of national governments by the World Conference on Women,
47 1995 in dealing with gender-based social inequalities exacerbated by cultural
48 traditions
49
50 The Republic of Gambia hereby:
51
52 Accepts to ratify the UNCAT charter in an effort to prove to the international
53 community our assertion to combat this human rights violation
54
55 Affirms the need for a United Nations sub-committee to consolidate efforts by
56 countries across the globe to protect communities which are persecuted for cultural
57 practices of witchcraft, believing that amalgamation of impacted countries is the
58 first step in determining a proper response to this crisis
59
60 Requests a \$5,000,000 annual stipend over the next five years from the IDA under
61 their "debt distress" clause to catalyze outreach efforts to the affected communities
62 in Gambia
63
64 Further recommends that similar funding is provided to the Republic of Tanzania
65 and the Republic of Ghana, which both has similar human rights conflicts pertaining
66 to witchcraft communities

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Liberia 2

Delegates: Paul Kim, Rithika Tummala, Sona Davis

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Decrease Diarrheal Deaths

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Noting with great concern that diarrheal deaths are the second leading cause of
4 death in Liberia and observing that diseases such as Cholera and waterborne
5 viruses contaminate water sources and deprive people of clean drinking water,
6 which contributes to diarrheal deaths.

7

8 Noting further, children are especially vulnerable to these diseases and as many as
9 800 deaths are children under the age of five.

10

11 Alarmed that more than 80% of the Liberian population lack access to a decent
12 toilet.

13

14 Observe that the toilets developed by Caltech transform human waste into manure
15 that can be utilized as fertilizer with only the use of solar power.

16

17 Bearing in mind the benefits of the solar powered toilets, they are also inexpensive
18 to maintenance with a low cost of ten cents per toilet a day.

19

20 Recalling that the Caltech toilet could transform human waste into manure, there
21 would be an increase in agriculture

22

23 Keeping in mind the maintenance required to retain the toilets, additional job
24 occupations would be devised.

25

26 Mindful that the toilets are powered by solar energy, electricity is not necessary.

27

28 Taking into consideration that the toilets are already in use in impoverished areas
29 of India.

30

31 Recognizing that the UNICEF Representative in Haiti, Marc Vincent referred to this
32 issue as "everyone's worst nightmare." Cholera may be spreading in areas where it
33 previously barely existed and diarrhoea is preying on already vulnerable children.

34 Immediate action is essential - children's health is at risk."

35

36 The delegation of Liberia hereby:

37

38 Call upon the United Nations to aid in ratifying the spread of this fatal disease and
39 requests the World Health Organization to implement Caltech toilets in densely
40 populated areas that face the problem of diarrheal deaths,

41

42 Calling for joint work with Caltech to manufacture and distribute these solar-
43 powered toilets. We encourage the UN to take part in terminating a disease that
44 kills over eight hundred children a year and remind themselves of citizens
45 inhabiting their own countries who are in need of such basic and necessary human
46 essentials.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Qatar 2

Delegates: Alexander Carayiannis, Seth Carter, Josh Perkins, Kevin Luu

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Christian Brothers High School

**A Resolution To Not Allow Councils Outside of UN to Limit a Country
Based on Accusations**

1 Noting with concern: 15 percent of all Qatar import reign from the countries of
2 Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Bahrain, and United Arab Emirates, as well as the majority of
3 our flight paths involved routed over the listed countries airspace.

4

5 Further recognizing: False accusations of state sponsored terrorism through our
6 adversaries in the upstanding country of Iran.

7

8 Further Noting: The embargo and diplomatic cutoff has severely damaged the
9 economic progress and security of the nation.

10

11 Noting further: Saudi Arabia's own issues regarding state sponsored terrorism
12 through the likes of the Taliban and Al-Qaeda

13

14 Confused by: Saudi Arabia's malicious attempt to cut off food and supplies to the
15 civilians of Qatar, and prevent travel between our land locked countries.

16

17 Further noting: Upwards of 40 percent of all trade crosses between the land border
18 between Qatar and Saudi Arabia.

19

20 Solemnly affirms: That the country of Qatar has participated with countries, such as
21 the United States, in the war on terrorism and the ongoing military intervention
22 against ISIS.

23

24 Angered by: The attempts at negotiation by the Saudi government that aim to only
25 undermine our sovereignty.

26

27 Hereby Calls upon the United Nations to: Disallow nation states from forming
28 coalitions to maliciously enforce sanctions upon other countries based on unreliable
29 and false accusations, not supported by the UN.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Botswana

Delegates: Abby Hershkowitz, Grace Crossley, Erin Gwydir

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

**A Resolution to Increasing knowledge and finding treatment for HIVs
and AIDs in Botswana**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Disturbed that Botswana has the second highest adult prevalence rate of HIV/AIDS
4 with ¼ of the population of adults are infected,

5

6 Concerned that 360,000 batswana out of 2.4 million are living with HIV or AIDS in
7 2017,

8

9 Recognizing major cities in Botswana including Selebi-Phikwe and Francis Town
10 have close to half their population infected by HIV/AIDS.

11

12 Keeping in mind that there are 500,000 batswana will be estimated to need
13 treatments in upcoming years and funding for Botswana's HIV/AIDS prevention and
14 treatment funding is estimated to rise from \$274 million in 2014 to \$339 million in
15 2030,

16

17 Acknowledging that the only attempt to decrease the HIV/AIDS in Botswana was in
18 2011, that was proved ineffective because it failed to educate those affected about
19 the issues they faced and possible prevention methods to take,

20

21 Mindful that 54.8% of women and of men are not educated enough to test
22 themselves for HIV,

23

24 Alarmed that 60,000 children in Botswana are orphaned due to HIV/AIDS, most
25 walking the streets hungry and poor,

26

27 Noting that by 2020, it is estimated a potential 23% of the agricultural labor force
28 could decrease due to deaths from HIV/AIDS, which in turn means less people
29 would be earning money for the economy,

30

31 Understanding that the government is providing free antiretroviral therapy, but
32 some people live too far away and others do not have enough knowledge about the
33 subject to travel there to get it.

34

35 The Delegation of Botswana hereby:

36

37 Calls upon the United Nations to build 104 clinics in Botswana in order to treat, test,
38 and inform Botswana with an estimated cost of \$145.6 million USD,

39

40 Noting that the cost per clinic is \$1.4 million USD,

41

42 Requests for 3 caregivers given by the UNAIDS program per clinic to administer the
43 antiretroviral therapy and tests and to educate Botswana on the disease,

44

45 Further noting the government already provides Botswana with free antiretroviral
46 treatments. Therefore, the UN would not need to provide these services because
47 the clinics would carry the antiretroviral provided by the government,

48

49 Recommends that each clinic will be stocked with small rewards of food,
50 contraceptives, T-shirts, with a small advertisement to fight HIV and AIDS, that are
51 given to those Botswana who chose to be tested for HIV/AIDS are needed to
52 encourage Botswana to come to these clinics,

53

54 Realizing that the estimated total cost of the food would total to \$104,000 USD with
55 2,000 units of food per clinic and T- shirts would cost 1.5 million USD if 500,000
56 shirts were ordered,

57

58 Urges the UN to keep the clinics in use for at least 3 years in order to view full
59 effect on the HIV/AIDS rate, then being run by charity funds by the U.N.,

60

61 Projecting the total cost of this resolution is \$146.7 million USD,

62

63 Proclaims that this resolution go into effect by January 1st, 2018.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Sudan 2

Delegates: Kylie Overton, Jane Stallman, Nora Wolfgang, Teagan Schwall

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Proposal for the UN to Train a Sudanese Government Sector to help with Violence and Humanitarian Aid and to Provide Water to Refugee Camps in Sudan's Darfur Region:

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Considering the number of displaced people in Darfur is estimated to be 1.9 million
4 by the former UN Resident and Humanitarian Coordinator,

5

6 Noting that 27 Refugee Camps of varying sizes exist in central Sudan which host
7 about 1,000 to 70,000 people per camp,

8

9 Acknowledging the continuing conflict and violence the region of Darfur has faced,

10

11 Strongly condemning the violence contributing to the number of displaced
12 individuals,

13

14 Further condemning the attacks these displaced persons face,

15

16 Deeply concerned about the reports of women, especially refugee women, being
17 sexually assaulted,

18

19 Further concerned about the unsafe conditions of many refugee camps and
20 many humanitarian aid workers,

21

22 Fully aware of the moderate success of the UNAMID's recent work in Darfur in order
23 to keep the peace, protect human rights, and provide humanitarian aid,

24

25 Recognizing resolution 7989/2363 that renewed UNAMID and reaffirmed Doha
26 Document of Peace in Darfur, DDPD,

27

28 Noting the request for the Sudanese government to cooperate with the UNAMID,

29

30 Welcoming the continuation of UNAMID work, believing with the UN's help the
31 Sudanese government will soon be able to control violence and humanitarian aid

32 independently, underlining that it is stated in resolution 7989/2363 that the
33 Sudanese government will keep its sovereignty,
34
35 Recalling that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states in Article 25 that
36 everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-
37 being of himself or herself and of his or her family,
38
39 Concerned that over 30% of the population had no access to clean water, and that
40 many women and children spend most of the day traveling to find water,
41
42 Bearing in mind that outbreaks of cholera, acute watery diarrhea, and Hepatitis E
43 often occur from unsanitary conditions and lack of clean water in refugee camps,
44
45 Recalling the success of the well built and maintained in the Khamsa Dagiag camp
46 in the Darfur region, and the positive impact on the refugee community there,
47
48 The Delegation of Sudan does hereby:
49
50 Authorizes a new Sudanese government sector to be created in order to control
51 violence, provide humanitarian aid, and work with UNAMID
52
53 Calls upon UNAMID to work with the Sudanese government sector that helps with
54 controlling violence and distribution of humanitarian aid,
55
56 Request the UN to train the sector in strategies concerning sexually assaulted
57 victims as well as attacks on refugee camps,
58
59 Further request specific training in current ways of effectively distributing of
60 humanitarian aid.
61
62 Further seeks for the UN to slowly help that sector of the Sudanese government
63 become independent from UNAMID and take over responsibility of UNAMID,
64
65 Additionally requests \$390,000 U.S. Dollars in order to build two wells near each of
66 the top fifteen most populated refugee camps in Sudan's Darfur region, for a total
67 of thirty wells, in order to provide water for those without access to it,
68
69 Encourages the UN to use solar panels in order to power the wells being built.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Bangladesh

Delegates: Nathan Rowlett, Michael Bedwell, Christian Kowal, Aaron Walpole

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Lebanon High School

Homosexuality Law Reform Through Extradition

1 Bearing in mind that Bangladesh has already passed homosexuality laws, and
 2 keeping in mind that Islam is the dominant religion by 90%, We propose a new
 3 solution that would deport homosexuals caught to the nearby country of Nepal that
 4 supports gay rights.

5

6 The new act we suggest would bring a reform to the already in place laws against
 7 homosexuals. As stated in the Bangladeshi penal codes section 377, Homosexuality
 8 is Illegal and is punishable by a lifetime prison sentence.

9

10 We hope to not make it legal, but keep people out of jail and send them out of the
 11 dominant Islamic country.

12

13 Enforcing these new laws would support the political views of the country because
 14 they disagree with gay marriage. This is backed by the fact that Bangladesh signed
 15 a 2008 statement opposing gay rights.

16

17 Another reason that shows they don't support Homosexual rights is that the islamic
 18 religion makes up the vast majority of the population(90%) and the religion does
 19 not support homosexual rights and considers homosexuality a sin punishable by
 20 death.

21

22 We are doing this for the safety of the Homosexual people that live there Because
 23 the radical islamists are a threat to all homosexuals due the their radical islamist
 24 beliefs, and living in jail for the rest their lives is not fair to them

25

26 This is the best solution for homosexual people in a country where you will get
 27 killed for being gay because in modern Bangladesh it is extremely islamic and
 28 extremely anti-homosexuality which makes it difficult to work towards gay rights.

29

30 This is the best modern option for people who are gay and live in the country so
 31 that maybe in the future in a different world we could work for the rights of
 32 everyone there.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Ukraine

Delegates: Sophie Cain, Will Whitehead, Andrew Mangum

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: West High School

A Solution to the Radiation Problems in Ukraine

1 Reminding the General Assembly of the goal of the World Health Organization,
 2 which is to protect people and the environment from harmful and avoidable
 3 exposure to radiation and Ukraine's continuous problems with radiation;
 4

5 Noting that increased exposure to radiation causes cells to be damaged or become
 6 abnormal, in which they would stop functioning. Damaged and/or abnormal cells
 7 can cause cancer. People also suffer from radiation sickness, which has symptoms
 8 such as extreme fatigue and increased infections.
 9

10 Stressing Nations Encyclopedia's conclusion that one million people were exposed
 11 to unsafe levels of radiation through the consumption of food, approximately 8.6
 12 million acres of agricultural land, and 3.7 million acres of forest were also
 13 contaminated.
 14

15 Concerned by the fact that radiation is predicted to cause 30,000 to 60,000 cancer
 16 deaths as a result of Chernobyl fallout, supported by the World Health Organization,
 17 the country of Ukraine hereby;
 18

19 Calls upon the United Nations to assist in Ukraine's efforts to rid the country,
 20 people, and products of overexposure to radiation;
 21

22 Requests assistance in providing the funds to seek help from the Office of Air and
 23 Radiation, specifically the Clean Air Act. An organization that develops programs,
 24 policies, and regulations for controlling radiation exposure. The Act protects public
 25 health, by regulating emissions of hazardous air pollutants, which leads to long
 26 term diseases and effects;
 27

28 Urges the General Assembly to provide UN Representative to the country of Ukraine
 29 to assist in the enforcement and the enactment of the Clean Air Act in order to
 30 clean up the air and try to stop the effects radiation has on a country and its
 31 citizens health in the City of Chornobyl;
 32

33 Requests 3 total UN representatives to supervise the cleanup of the radiation in
 34 Ukraine. Ukraine also requests 36 skilled workers provided by the Office of Air and

35 Radiation, in order to complete the actual cleanup. Ukraine requests the workers for
36 3 years in order to ensure a thorough resolution the the radiation effects;
37
38 Calls upon the UN to provide 604,800 thousand dollars in funding for the salaries of
39 the United Nations employees and workers cleaning up for the next 3 years.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Marshall Islands

Delegates: Landon Brown, Kasthuri Pillapalayam, Sarah Memon, Bright Johnston

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

**A Resolution to Provide Aid to the Economy of the Republic of
Marshall Islands in Order to Hasten the Removal of Nuclear Waste**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Recalling the dreadful nuclear tests completed by the United States of America in
4 1954 on the island of Bikini Atoll;

5

6 Aware of the dangers of nuclear waste and residue of Cesium-137 on the wildlife,
7 ecosystem, and inhabitants of Bikini Atoll and the greater Marshall Islands;

8

9 Taking into consideration the struggling economy of the Republic of the Marshall
10 Islands;

11

12 Mindful of the compensation given to the Republic of the Marshall Islands by the
13 United States of America (\$62.7 million annually through 2023) for cleanup of this
14 waste;

15

16 Concerned by the misuse of the compensation being used towards salvaging the
17 Marshallese economy;

18

19 Distressed by the fact that more than 4,500 Marshallese citizens have not been able
20 to return homes since 1954 because of the nuclear threat the island of Bikini Atoll
21 poses;

22

23 The Delegation of the Republic of the Marshall Islands hereby:

24

25 Requests from the United Nations a small financial boost of \$600,000 per year for a
26 total of five years to the Republic of the Marshall Islands,

27

28 Observes that the sum requested from the United Nations will be adjusted each
29 year after a reevaluation of the Marshall Islands' economic welfare,

30

31 Declares that this plan will go toward the general economy of the Republic of the
32 Marshall Islands in order to stabilize it,

33

- 34 Suggests that the annual compensation from the United States of America be used
35 for its intended purpose of cleaning the nuclear residue on Bikini Atoll and in
36 surrounding waters,
37
38 Emphasizes the dangers of ignored nuclear wastes in any uncontrolled
39 environment,
40
41 Urges the United Nations to give this small portion of the UN budget to support the
42 economy of the Islands resulting in not only an economically prosperous state but
43 also cleaner Micronesian waters,
44
45 Supports all of the above stated terms.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Zimbabwe

Delegates: Abby Simms, Rachel Myatt, Madeline Wester

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

Raising awareness and prevention of toxic waste and to prevent further destruction of the environment

- 1 Noting that Toxic waste is a serious issue and impacts both people and animals
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging that toxic waste not only affects bodies of water but is also a direct
- 4 contributor to air pollution
- 5
- 6 Bearing in mind that these contaminants are choking rivers, wetlands, open spaces
- 7 and other sensitive environments
- 8
- 9 Establishing a need to introduce fines and regulations to combat toxic waste and
- 10 punish those who participate in it
- 11
- 12 Coming to the realization that plastic bags, kaylites, diapers and electronic junk can
- 13 be seen scattered around the landscape across Zimbabwe's cities, towns and
- 14 industries
- 15
- 16 Realizing that while enacting laws and policies may be inconvenient they are
- 17 essential
- 18
- 19 Calls upon the UN to take action in restoring the quality and living conditions of
- 20 Zimbabwe and to decrease the amount of air pollution caused by toxic waste;
- 21
- 22 Requesting additional funds of \$100,000 to the budget for Economic Outlook and
- 23 additional funding to the EMA to raise awareness of damages caused by toxic waste
- 24 and to reduce toxic waste levels with cleanup efforts and consequences;
- 25
- 26 Plans to create official efforts that are government sponsored to reduce the amount
- 27 of toxic waste emitted by civilians; therefore, improving the quality of life and
- 28 environment in Zimbabwe.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Kenya
 Delegates: Michael Keffer, Sam Kraft, Conner May
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
 School: Page High School

Hepatitis A Infection Prevention

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Fully aware that twelve in one hundred children in Kenya have an infection called
- 4 Hepatitis A,
- 5
- 6 Noting that this infection is caused by contaminated food and water,
- 7
- 8 Realizing that fifteen percent of victims will experience diarrhea, poor liver
- 9 functions, and fever for six to nine months,
- 10
- 11 Emphasizing that Hepatitis A kills more than seventeen percent of its victims in
- 12 Kenya,
- 13
- 14 Taking note that there is a vaccine available in most countries, however, in Kenya it
- 15 is available to less than fifteen percent
- 16
- 17 Welcoming the United Nations to help come up with a solution to this horrific
- 18 infection.
- 19
- 20 The Delegation of Kenya does Hereby:
- 21
- 22 Requests that the United Nations to provide nine hundred and sixty thousand
- 23 United States Dollars to provide enough vaccinations for over ten thousand
- 24 children.
- 25
- 26 Draws attention to the fact that this vaccination requires two doses, and the
- 27 average cost of the infection is equivalent to eighty USD.
- 28
- 29 Affirms that once the vaccine is given, it lasts over twenty years.
- 30
- 31 Declares that if this vaccination is provided, it can save the lives of thousands of
- 32 children, helping them grow up to be young leaders in this world.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Iran

Delegates: Rachel Lucas, Margaret Cathey, Kiran Hussaini, Jaclyn Eberting

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Webb School

A Resolution to Decrease the Flow of Opium Along the Irani-Afghanistan Border

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Noting that Afghanistan produces ninety percent of the world's opium, which is the
4 main ingredient in heroin,

5

6 Concerning the number of Iranian heroin addicts has doubled in the last six years,

7

8 Noting further that 130,000 more Iranian develop deadly addictions to drugs every year,

9

10 Emphasizing that fifty percent of all governmental confiscations of heroin occurred
11 in Iran and Turkey,

12

13 Acknowledging that Iran is geographically located between Afghanistan and the
14 western world, making it susceptible to drug trafficking,

15

16 Mindful that Afghanistan is classified as a third world country whose citizens are
17 victims of a corrupt government which often directly profits from the illegal
18 production of opium,

19

20 Considering that Tehran has allotted millions of dollars for border security, as well as
21 supplying thousands of border patrol troops to combat the drug trafficking of opium,

22

23 The Delegation of the Islamic Republic of Iran Hereby:

24

25 Requests an investigation from the United Nations into the corrupt involvement of
26 the Afghan government in the region's opium epidemic,

27

28 Calls upon the United Nations to supply a number of troops proportional to the
29 length of the Afghan/Iranian shared border, or two guards per mile of the 585.332
30 mile border, to decrease the violence among Afghan drug traffickers and Iranian
31 border patrol troops,

32

33 Reminds all members of the United Nations that this issue affects the international
34 community, but especially Afghanistan's bordering countries and Turkey,

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Greece

Delegates: Kade Foster, Frank Chytil, Miles Palazzolo, Quentin Rummo

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Father Ryan High School

A Resolution to Establish and Fund the League against Injury and Oppression of Natural Species (LIONS)

- 1 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN that the number of animal species becoming
 2 endangered and extinct has been rising each year,
 3
 4 BELIEVING that a major preventable cause for this is the poaching and torture of
 5 various animal species,
 6
 7 KEEPING IN MIND that there is no official United Nations organization dedicated
 8 towards the preservation of animal rights and liberties,
 9
 10 RECOGNIZING that animals are sentient beings that feel pain and are susceptible to
 11 all symptoms of torture including, but not limited to, physical disabilities and
 12 psychological defects,
 13
 14 ALARMED BY the drastic decrease in wild lion populations in Africa over the past
 15 decades from approximately 200,000 lions to approximately 20,000 lions,
 16 BEARING IN MIND that animals are often a major portion of casualties in many
 17 wars,
 18
 19 CONSCIOUS that a Universal Declaration on Animal Welfare has been proposed
 20 and/or supported by various member states and non-governmental organizations,
 21
 22 RECALLING that the Five Freedoms (freedom from hunger, thirst and malnutrition;
 23 freedom from fear and distress; freedom from physical and thermal discomfort;
 24 freedom from pain, injury and disease; and freedom to express normal patterns of
 25 behaviour) provide valuable general guidance for animal welfare,
 26
 27 WELCOMING the FAO's integration of animal welfare into its poverty alleviation,
 28 disaster relief and livestock development programmes, as outlined in the FAO
 29 Expert Meeting Report "Capacity building to implement good animal welfare
 30 practices" (2008),
 31
 32 EMPHASIZING the beauty and rarity of the majestic lions,
 33 We the delegation of Greece do hereby:

34

35 Call upon the the United Nations to form an organization called the League against
36 Injury and Oppression of Natural Species (hereafter referred to as LIONS) with the
37 purposes of:

38 a) Promoting and ensuring the Five Freedoms and all other rights and liberties of all
39 animals throughout the world

40 b) Instructing member states on the proper techniques of promoting the safety and
41 well-being of all animals, especially those officially endangered, within their country

42 c) Introducing animal welfare legislation in countries where it is inadequate or
43 nonexistent and, if needed, in international courts

44 d) Creating standards for those governing the treatment and management of wild
45 and companion animals, animals used in farming, scientific research or for
46 recreational purposes and those kept in captivity that ensure the proper treatment
47 of the animals

48 e) Ensuring the fair treatment and care for animals during war by enacting policies
49 to prevent killing and torture of animals during war

50 Endorse the adoption of all lions currently in the world by the government of Greece
51 by paying a set price of 2,500 USD for the rights, extending only to the claim of the
52 animal and holding no legitimate authority over their care or protection or
53 existence, of each individual lion in the wild, defined as not held in formal captivity,
54 in order to finance the start up costs and all subsequent costs, until the money is
55 depleted, for the LIONS,

56

57 Enlist all lions adopted into the Hellenic Armed Forces in a symbolic manner to
58 ensure that they have a purpose in life,

59

60 Request that the United Nations allocate additional assistance to fund LIONS in the
61 future once the original investment has been fully used,

62

63 Trust the United Nations to see the necessity of this resolution and to provide the
64 assistance requested.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Bolivia 2

Delegates: Lindsey Carroll, Jonathan Coggin, Ben Hetherington, Aspen Martin

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution To Eliminate Human Trafficking

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Recognizing that men, women, and children are subjected to sex trafficking and
4 forced labor;

5

6 Noting with grave concern that Bolivia has been placed on the Tier 2 Watch List for
7 the fourth consecutive year in 2017;

8

9 Appreciating that non-governmental organizations, or NGOs, exist to provide
10 shelter, assistance, and protection to victims in dangerous conditions;

11

12 Observing that the Ministry of Labour, Human Services, and Social Security
13 reported that referred victims were often under the care of NGO centers;

14

15 Aware of the chronically insufficient financial support for NGOs;

16

17 Alarmed how due to the the chronic lack of NGO funding in Bolivia, victim
18 assistance remains remains woefully inadequate;

19

20 Gravely concerned with the reports that identified victims were re-trafficked due to
21 the unavailability of long-term shelter and protection or became homeless after
22 receiving inadequate protection services, leaving them at risk of traffickers'
23 reprisals;

24

25 Observing that increased education about the dangers, implications, and legal
26 recourse for children at-risk for human trafficking decreases their susceptibility to
27 such exploitation;

28

29 Devoting attention to the issue of a deficiency in security within the shelters
30 provided by NGOs;

31

32 The Delegation of Bolivia 2 does hereby:

33

34 Recommends increased protection and assistance for victims of human trafficking
35 through the expansion of NGOs and police training;
36 Urges the United Nations to provide \$8 Million to increase funding for cause of
37 human trafficking;
38
39 Reminds the Assembly that the current limited financial and material capacity in
40 Bolivia to implement all of the provisions may undermine the political will to
41 efficiently implement NGOs;
42
43 Reinforces that the provided funding will be used towards NGOs that can engage in
44 the education of children with regards to the practice of human trafficking,
45 alongside police training programs;
46
47 Encourages the allotment of funds for specialized assistance for trafficking victims
48 across the country, and for the police training programs centering on the
49 investigation, prosecution, and conviction of traffickers, including complicit officials;
50
51 Supports strengthening and improving its ability to support and help victims of
52 human trafficking;
53
54 Reassures that armed police presence and no-trespassing zones monitored by said
55 police presence remains a priority;
56
57 Anticipates to expand this resolution to other countries, especially similarly
58 endangered countries (i.e. Brazil) once improvements are observed.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: South Africa
 Delegates: Shilpa Chowbey, Sara Owens
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
 School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Improve Water Infrastructure in South Africa

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Noting with grave concern, the water purity level is in crisis.
- 4
- 5 Mindful of the fact that this is currently one of South Africa's greatest problems.
- 6
- 7 Having studied that out of South Africa's 54 million people, about 20% of all deaths
- 8 are due to water-related diseases.
- 9
- 10 Conscious of the fact that as a result of poor water, many water-borne diseases are
- 11 harming the residents of South Africa.
- 12
- 13 Fully aware that despite having many water sources, only a few are actually
- 14 suitable for drinking.
- 15
- 16 Realizing that poor pipe distribution systems cause the growth of several bacterial
- 17 diseases.
- 18
- 19 Having found that 36.8% of all distributed water is being lost due to leaks and
- 20 deterioration within the pipes.
- 21
- 22 Recognizing that this filthy water results in numerous life-threatening diseases such
- 23 as Bacterial Diarrhea and Schistosomiasis.
- 24
- 25 Concerned that South Africa annually loses 1,580-million cubic liters and hundreds
- 26 of millions of dollars in revenue.
- 27
- 28 We, the Delegation of South Africa hereby:
- 29
- 30 Propose to refortify and refurbish South Africa's underground pipe system.
- 31 Requests that the United Nations provides an estimate of 25 million US dollars to
- 32 help repair the pipes.
- 33 Authorizes that the pipes will be upgraded to be better than they previously were.

34 Emphasizing that the cost asked will improve lives and reduce the number of water-
35 borne diseases infecting the people of South Africa.
36
37 Strongly encourages the United Nations to invest in this resolution and to help fund
38 this project for those in South Africa.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Vanuatu 2
 Delegates: Mason Phillips, Katie Bush, Kali Pate
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
 School: Lebanon High School

A Resolution to Reduce the Impact of Mosquito-Borne Illnesses

- 1 A resolution to reduce the impact of mosquito-borne illnesses
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by the number of deaths related to mosquitoes in recent years;
- 4
- 5 Understanding that the global impact of mosquito-related illnesses has grown, with
- 6 3.9 billion people at risk for dengue virus alone;
- 7
- 8 Concerned about the lack of effective prevention measures in place;
- 9
- 10 Recognizing that efforts to reduce effects of mosquito-borne illnesses have been
- 11 largely successful, particularly relating to Malaria and Yellow Fever;
- 12
- 13 Considering that the Declaration of Human Rights emphasizes the right to a
- 14 standard of living, including adequate medical care;
- 15
- 16 Noting widespread individual concerns related to mosquito-borne illnesses,
- 17 The Delegation of Vanuatu 2 hereby:
- 18
- 19 Requests that the World Health Organization provide funding for research
- 20 laboratories in areas with high risk for infection;
- 21
- 22 Encourages the widespread use of mosquito control, including mosquito nets and
- 23 indoor residual spraying, in high-risk facilities, such as nurseries and hospitals;
- 24
- 25 Recommends that developed countries focus more scientific efforts on mass-
- 26 producing effective vaccines;
- 27
- 28 Seeks to reduce mosquito breeding grounds in vulnerable areas by raising
- 29 awareness of ways to reduce standing water in and around the home.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Gabon

Delegates: Jonah Herman, Jake Frassinelli, Grant Stansbury, Gracie Cockerham

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

**A Resolution to Increase the Knowledge and Use of Safe Sex
Techniques in Gabon**

1 Acknowledging the fact that as of 2012, the prevalence rate of contraceptive use
2 was only 31.1%;

3

4 Noting with concern that the prevalence rate of modern contraceptive methods was
5 only 20%;

6

7 Concerned that Gabon had the 28th highest total fertility rate in the world, at 4.39
8 children born per woman;

9

10 Emphasizing the maternal mortality rate of 291 deaths per 100,000 births is ranked
11 50th among the rest of the world;

12

13 Bearing in mind that contraception is the leading preventative of sexually
14 transmitted diseases such as Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV);

15

16 Realizing that the effects adolescent pregnancy can deprive young girls of the
17 human right to education;

18

19 Noting with satisfaction the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) is already
20 making great advances in the field of universal sexual education;

21

22 Noting further that UNFPA has already set a goal to offer comprehensive sexuality
23 curricula in 90% of schools by 2020;

24

25 Recalling that the last time information was available there were roughly 1200
26 primary schools;

27

28 The General Assembly Hereby:

29

30 Requests that the United Nations provide personnel in order to instruct educators
31 on how to teach courses on sexual education as a unit in the curriculum;

32

33 Proclaims that while the educators are being instructed similar personnel will be
34 teaching these units during this time;
35
36 Designates 200 personnel to be sent to Gabonese primary schools in order to begin
37 the implementation of a sexual education course into the national curriculum;
38
39 Affirms that this resolution will be of no cost to the United Nations due to the fact
40 that these personnel could be reallocated from the group used in the Safeguard
41 Young People Program;
42
43 Proclaims that the effects of this resolution will be enacted immediately upon
44 passage.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Monaco

Delegates: Adam Nathan, Garrett McFadden, Jesse Gomez, Wes Jackson

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Christian Brothers High School

Modernizing Food Aid Throughout Jordan

- 1 Recognizing the efforts in Jordan currently in place to prevent hunger by the World
- 2 Food Program (WFP) and the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
- 3 (UNHCR) through the modernized voucher program using Ethereum blockchain and
- 4 iris scan technology;
- 5
- 6 Noting the modernized program's success in the Azraq and Zaatari refugee camps
- 7 in Jordan;
- 8
- 9 Emphasizing that this modern program has helped 500,000 Syrian refugees and
- 10 has made the allocation of resources throughout the program more efficient
- 11 through the use of iris scanners and cryptocurrency-based vouchers;
- 12
- 13 Stressing the efficiency of the modernized program's funds received by refugees
- 14 from the World Food Program are used solely to purchase food items and could not
- 15 possibly be misappropriated due to the secureness of iris scanners and
- 16 cryptocurrency-based vouchers;
- 17
- 18 Bearing in mind the contributions of all member states of the United Nations to the
- 19 World Food Program and the goal to end world hunger by 2050;
- 20
- 21 Acknowledging Monaco's economic prowess and banking expertise;
- 22
- 23 The Delegation of Monaco Hereby:
- 24
- 25 Requests the World Food Program's Deputy Executive Director to allocate a portion
- 26 of the WFP's budget of \$5.9 billion and oversee the implementation of the
- 27 modernized voucher program throughout all of Jordan to be effective as of the
- 28 beginning of the 2018 calendar year;
- 29
- 30 Requests the World Food Program's Deputy Executive Director to conduct a
- 31 thorough examination of the program's effects and possible expansion of the
- 32 program beyond Jordan and into other countries in need of aid to be enacted after
- 33 a period of five years.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: China

Delegates: Sri Adabala, Pooja Chowbey, M.J. Brown

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

Resolution to Decrease Carbon Emissions in China

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Alarmed by the fact China is the largest producer of carbon emissions;

4

5 Draws attention to the growing number of carbon emissions in China that is
6 affecting the environment;

7

8 Notes that China emitted about 1.6 billion tons of carbon dioxide making products it
9 exported elsewhere in 2012, about 16 per cent of its total;

10

11 Realizing that heavy coal production and the manufacturing of products that are
12 exported to other companies are the main causes;

13

14 Fully aware that outdoor air pollution in China contributes to the deaths of an
15 estimated 1.6 million people in China every year, or about 4,400 people a day;

16

17 The Delegation of China hereby:

18

19 Encourages to place a tax on companies that are in the top 25% in Greenhouse Gas
20 Protocol by placing a fee of \$55 US dollars per ton produced;

21

22 Further reminds that if a company is in the top 25% and lowers their carbon
23 emission by 30% their tax will be deducted by 7%;

24

25 Encourages that this plan first starts on US companies placed in China then to
26 broaden the tax to other companies;

27

28 Mindful that this resolution will not be asking the UN for any costs, but only the
29 help with cooperating with companies;

30

31 Expecting to use the money that is saved from this tax to help benefit other eco-
32 friendly organizations with their work;

33

34 Recognizing that decreasing the number will help China's citizens live longer,
35 healthier lives due to the reduction in smog; and to the degree that it slows
36 anthropogenic climate change, it will
37 benefit people all over the world;
38
39 Urges other countries to take part in this to help their own country's environment
40 and people;
41
42 Determined to have this tax in place by July 2018.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Rwanda 2

Delegates: Anna Mullaney, Madolyn Donehoo, Shannon McGrory, Audrey Mckinney

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

Proposal to Establish Safe Zones for Tutsi Refugees returning to Rwanda

- 1 Addressing the Rwandan genocide of 1984 that led to an influx of displaced
- 2 Rwandans throughout Central Africa, especially concerning the innocent refugees of
- 3 the Tutsi and Hutu decent
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging the 550,000 displaced Rwandans
- 6
- 7 Fully informed of past efforts to aid displaced Tutsi persons
- 8
- 9 To abide by the international humanitarian law and seek peace in the country of
- 10 Rwanda to limit future catastrophes such as the 1984 Rwandan genocide
- 11
- 12 Aware of the transit camp on Rwandan soil jointly led by the UN and Rwanda's
- 13 National Commission for Refugees
- 14
- 15 Rwanda has no ties with the foreign affairs of DRC
- 16
- 17 The Delegation of Rwanda does hereby:
- 18
- 19 Requests the establishment of more safe zones enforced by UN-provided
- 20 peacekeepers
- 21
- 22 Stress the importance that the establishment of these safe zones with alleviate the
- 23 fear of the refugees returning to their homeland, which has halted movement into
- 24 Rwanda for decades
- 25
- 26 Encourages Tutsi refugees to return to Rwanda, as Rwanda will welcome them
- 27 safely into their borders
- 28
- 29 Desires a tranquil return to Rwandan Society, provided with peaceful coexistence
- 30 between the Tutsi and the Hutu
- 31
- 32 Bids that the peacekeeping committee and soldiers are compensated by their
- 33 appropriate governments based on rank and service
- 34
- 35 Keeping in mind that this will set a precedent to prevent future uprisings and rebellions

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Montenegro

Delegates: Libby Butler, Charlotte Lemke, Kevin Sweda, Jared Mittelberg

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Educate Montenegro's People About Women's Rights

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Having examined women's discrimination in the workforce;
- 4
- 5 Taking note of domestic violence against women in households;
- 6
- 7 Aware of the steps that have been taken to prevent domestic violence against
- 8 women;
- 9
- 10 Seeking more contributions to educate the people of Montenegro that women
- 11 should be equal in their household;
- 12
- 13 Acknowledging the huge gap in income in the workforce for women;
- 14
- 15 Emphasizing that Montenegro ratified the UN Convention on Elimination of all Forms
- 16 of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW);
- 17
- 18 Concerned that Montenegrins are not educated enough on the content of this
- 19 document;
- 20
- 21 Requesting the UN's help to educate our people because women have an unfair
- 22 disadvantage when it comes to employment no matter how educated they are;
- 23
- 24 Considering that this resolution will have no fiscal cost, the Resolution to Educate
- 25 Montenegro's People About Women's Rights will go into effect immediately upon
- 26 passage.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Romania 2

Delegates: Annie Murff, Carly Owens, Merryn Ruthling

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: St. Georges Independent School

A Resolution to Create a Country-Wide Sex Education Syllabus and to Fund HIV/AIDS Research

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by the fact that sex education is not required in Romanian schools and
- 4 many citizens report having never participated in a sexual education course,
- 5
- 6 Disturbed that Romania has the highest rates of teen pregnancy and abortion in
- 7 Europe,
- 8
- 9 Deeply concerned that 16,000 Romanians have been diagnosed with the fatal
- 10 HIV/AIDS disease,
- 11
- 12 Acknowledging that HIV/AIDS is a worldwide epidemic and a UN report shows that
- 13 Eastern Europe has the fastest rate of growth in AIDS in the world,
- 14
- 15 Conscious of the correlation between flawed or insufficient sexual education and the
- 16 increase of teenage pregnancy rate and a higher amount of people suffering from
- 17 AIDS,
- 18
- 19 Reaffirming that the United Nations General Assembly declared HIV/AIDS to be "a
- 20 global emergency,"
- 21
- 22 Calls for United Nations' ambassadors work with officials from Romania to create a
- 23 country-wide sex education syllabus for public schools;
- 24
- 25 Requests 60 million USD in HIV/AIDS research in an attempt to better treat and
- 26 find a cure for the disease;
- 27
- 28 Stresses that this research will be beneficial to all countries impacted by this
- 29 epidemic.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Colombia

Delegates: Aayushi Soni, Aidan Schacht, Hemani Mehta

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Reduce Drug Trafficking in Colombia

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Alarmed by the fact that almost all cocaine consumed across the globe comes from
4 Colombia,

5

6 Concerned that Colombia's drug production is a cause for illegal organizations and
7 rebels,

8

9 Taking note that the drug trade of Colombia is worth 10 billion dollars every year,

10

11 Acknowledging that the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC) is the
12 oldest and largest guerrilla army in Latin America that killed 220,000 people, and is
13 responsible for 60% of drug trafficking in Colombia,

14

15 Considering the amount of money countries around the world spend on Colombia's
16 illegal exports,

17

18 Conscious that Plan Colombia, a U.S. funded plan that aims to solve the problem of
19 drug trafficking and internal conflicts in Colombia, is already in place,

20

21 Keeping in mind the consequences of Plan Colombia allow more Colombians to be
22 harmed, more rights to be violated, increases in crime, and numerous other,

23

24 Affirming the fact that our country is responsible for drug smuggling and the
25 quantity of government dollars spent in failed operations, such as Plan Colombia.

26 The Delegation of Colombia Hereby:

27

28 Requests the United Nations provides funding for warranted searching of both
29 imports and exports and further funding to the UNODC, United Nations Office on
30 Drugs and Crime, to assist in the reduction of drug trafficking;

31

32 Urges the United Nations to eliminate Plan Colombia and replace it with an
33 alternative plan that provides stricter regulations on growth of coca and longer
34 punishments for drug trafficking;

35

36 Further recommends for the United Nations to take every effort possible to ensure
37 the reduction of drug trafficking;

38

39 Proclaims that this should go into effect by May 17, 2020.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Malta

Delegates: Virginia Sances, Christian DiBiase, Anusha Vora

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Webb School

A Resolution to Address the Refugee Crisis in Malta

- 1 Acknowledging that Malta is the smallest country in the EU and receiving the most
- 2 refugees.
- 3
- 4 Stating that 93 percent of migrants arriving by boat are seeking asylum.
- 5
- 6 Noting that Malta has stated multiple times their concern about this immigration
- 7 problem.
- 8
- 9 Realizing that Malta may have to put a complete bloc on immigration if actions are
- 10 not taken immediately.
- 11
- 12 Addressing that Malta can no longer provide for these refugees without asking for a
- 13 large sum of money.
- 14
- 15 Adding that Malta has implemented many programs, and have worked extremely
- 16 hard to help those seeking asylum, but it has gotten to the point that resources are
- 17 tight and space is limited.
- 18
- 19 Reminding the United Nations that these people come from an immense amount of
- 20 war and suffering, and need all the help they can get.
- 21
- 22 The Malta Delegation:
- 23
- 24 Urges other countries in the United Nations to accept more responsibility for some
- 25 of these refugees and not just leaving to front line countries.
- 26
- 27 Asks that countries who are shutting down their borders, reconsider due to the
- 28 burden it is putting on other countries.
- 29
- 30 Requests that countries who refuse to intake some of these refugees, offer the
- 31 countries that are compensation either in the form of currency or medical supplies.
- 32

33 Encourages countries to create programs similar to the European Refugee Fund in
34 order to give refugees more information, and help citizens connect with those
35 seeking asylum.
36
37 Reminds the United Nations that Malta does not want to close their borders, but the
38 government has been given no choice if nothing changes.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Cameroon

Delegates: Jack Skupien, Christian Scheuren, Harry Lackey

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

An Act to Establish a More Effective National Wildlife Reserve

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Noting that rapid deforestation is destroying Cameroon's ecosystem
- 4
- 5 Recognizing that the poaching of endangered species plagues the nation,
- 6 Concerned with the extremely invasive nature of Bokassa grass,
- 7
- 8 Aware that the funding of the African Wildlife Foundation is proving to be
- 9 insufficient for Cameroon's needs,
- 10
- 11 We the Delegation of Cameroon do hereby:
- 12
- 13 Call upon the United Nations for improved funding and efforts to preserve
- 14 Cameroons environment:
- 15
- 16 Request for the allocation of 3,000,000 USD to hire 1,000 more park rangers,
- 17 eliminate the bokassa grass through manual, chemical, and biological methods, and
- 18 increase efforts to plant trees.
- 19
- 20 Volunteers will work to plant trees across Cameroon to improve both the air quality
- 21 and overall environmental health of Cameroon.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Iraq 2

Delegates: Riccardo Abbate, Grant Gilbert, Bella Nowroozi, Kinsey Smeltzer

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

**A Resolution for the Releasement of Armed Children Recruited by
Armed Groups**

1 Noting with concern that 29 cases had been presented by the Human Rights Watch
2 stating that Iraqi minority children (Kurdish and Yezidi) had been selected by armed
3 forces: People's Defense Forces and Shingal Resistance Units,

4
5 Bearing in mind that in 2012 the UN evicted Burma from sending children into war
6 but Burma did not implement a law to punish the recruitment of children into
7 armed forces and in 2017, Burma has the most armed children in the world, (67/67)

8
9 Deeply concerned with the rapid globalization of armed children not only in Iraq but
10 around world,

11
12 Fully aware that in 2000 the UN adopted the Optional Protocol to ban the
13 recruitment of children in armed forces,

14
15 Considering that if more of the children of Iraq do not attend school and instead
16 become involved in armed conflicts, then Iraq won't have a strong enough
17 workforce in the future and will fail to sustain its citizens,

18
19 Acknowledging that the amount of children involved in armed conflict in Iraq is not
20 at a prominent number, therefore replacing the children to fight against ISIS won't
21 be strenuous, rather, it must stop immediately before it becomes dominant,

22
23 Fully alarmed that many of the children in the armed groups are physically abused
24 for their withdrawal from the groups,

25
26 Deeply concerned with the tasks performed by the children in the armed groups;
27 some of which include, being used as spies, sex slaves, messengers, and even
28 suicide bombers in acts of terror against the opposing side,

29
30 We the delegates of Iraq do hereby:

31
32 Urge the UN to sign an action plan with Iraq for the banning of the use of child
33 soldiers,

34 Request that the UNICEF demand access to the military facilities of the two groups:
35 The People's Defense Forces and Shingal Resistance Units promptly, and release all
36 the child soldiers and provide the children in absence of families with orphanages,
37 and prohibit them from using children in wars,
38
39 Promotes any nations using child soldiers to take similar measures in order to
40 terminate the dangerous outcomes on any country's economy, workforce, and level
41 of stability.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Madagascar

Delegates: Aidan Homan, Anu Raju, Lauren Song, Madeline Wilson

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Help Combat Invasive Species

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Noting with concern that close to 95 invasive species currently exist in Madagascar
4 and are constantly harming endemic ecosystems;

5

6 Alarmed by how the increase of invasive species in Madagascar is affecting the
7 biodiversity, which in turn damages the distinct economy due to their newfound
8 reliance on ecotourism;

9

10 Concerned with the possibility of deadly diseases and contamination of water that
11 can take place as a result of these life threatening and poisonous organisms;

12

13 Noting that 90% of species in Madagascar are not found anywhere else in the
14 world;

15

16 Observing that native species are facing endangerment and brink of extinction, due
17 to unwanted alien species continuing to steal resources needed for the native
18 species to be able to fully thrive;

19

20 Recognizing that UN officials have said, "Invasive species pose a huge threat to
21 ecosystems";

22

23 Acknowledging that "Goal 15 Life on Land" of the UN states, "Sustainably manage
24 forests, combat desertification, halt and reverse land degradation, and halt
25 biodiversity loss";

26

27 Bearing in mind that the issue of invasive species has been brought to the United
28 Nation's attention, but no action has been taken specifically to the country of
29 Madagascar;

30

31 Conscious that scientists in Madagascar have constantly been conducting
32 eradication trials to remove certain species from environments;

33

34 The Delegation of the Republic of Madagascar hereby:

35

36 Calls upon the United Nations to fund the University of Antananarivo with
37 10,000,000 USD in their research efforts to resolve the issue of invasive species
38 present in Madagascar today;

39

40 Further requests that scientists in Madagascar who deal with invasive species
41 partner with the University of Antananarivo to control this growing issue;

42

43 Designates that the funds provided by the UN will go towards equipment,
44 resources, and research needed to preserve indigenous environments and eradicate
45 harmful invasive species;

46

47 Further reminds that with the passage of this resolution, Madagascar's unique
48 ecosystem could be restored, hazard conditions for the people and the environment
49 can be eliminated, and native species may not have to face the risk of being
50 endangered or extinct;

51

52 Encourages that the UN fund this project as it will be beneficial to the country of
53 Madagascar as a whole and potentially be of aid to other countries;

54

55 Requests that action is taken immediately at the University of Antananarivo once
56 funding is allocated.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Costa Rica 2

Delegates: Hugh Stacey, Jackson Childs, Jack Rando, Robby Howard

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Combat the Consequences of Education Inequality

- 1 Acknowledging the UN Development Program's findings of Education Programs not
- 2 reaching the poorest living in Costa Rica
- 3
- 4 Noting with concern that 13-17 year olds in rural areas are out of school and many
- 5 children 5-14 are involved in child labor resulting in exposure to numerous illnesses
- 6 with a high risk of being injured
- 7
- 8 Emphasizing that inhabitants of these regions are forced to migrate for work, while
- 9 uneducated and contributing to slums building in the cities and a drastic rise in
- 10 poverty
- 11
- 12 Deeply concerned that these unsanitized shacks are leading to outbreaks of fatal
- 13 illnesses, such as HIV/AIDS which has spread across borders due to migrant
- 14 workers traveling to and from Panama and Nicaragua
- 15
- 16 Taking note that 1 in 4 children live below the poverty line and those living in the
- 17 indigenous areas may not live past childhood and won` t receive adequate
- 18 education
- 19
- 20 Reaffirming Costa Rica`s involvement in the Convention on the Rights of the Child
- 21 (CRC) yet inconsistent implementation to ensure clean water and education for the
- 22 indigenous population
- 23
- 24 Realizing Costa Rica is a hub for ecotourism with millions of tourist who visit
- 25 these secluded areas where the people struggle with health and education
- 26 The delegation of Costa Rica does herby:
- 27
- 28 Seeks regulation from the UN over allocation over educational resources along
- 29 with implementation and execution of a reformed system that will ensure the rights
- 30 of the impoverished in rural areas
- 31
- 32 Calls upon the UN to supervise the rights of children and ensure proper care of
- 33 children is taken in coordination with the CRC

34 Request 57.6 million dollars to fund a scholarship program for those 15-24 part of
35 the indigenous population in order to close the gap of educational inequality and
36 cycle of poverty tormenting this community
37
38 Affirming that the strengthened primary, secondary, and tertiary education levels
39 will positively influence the discriminated community as a whole and strengthen
40 ecotourism and development
41

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**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Israel

Delegates: Kailey Melichar, Emerson Pope, Maia Herman

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Move the Peacekeepers in the Middle East to the Old City of Jerusalem.

- 1 Noting with concern the expanding dilemma in Israel;
- 2
- 3 Emphasizing that the United Nations already has peacekeepers in the Middle East;
- 4
- 5 Bearing in mind that the UN Charter recognizes the need for protection and
- 6 guidance in the Middle East, specifically Israel;
- 7
- 8 Conscious that there are already peacekeepers in the Middle East;
- 9
- 10 Deeply concerned that the UN Secretary-General understands the importance of the
- 11 need for aid in the Middle Eastern countries, Israel in particular;
- 12
- 13 The General Assembly hereby:
- 14
- 15 Calls upon the United Nations to help dissolve the conflict between Israel and
- 16 Palestine;
- 17
- 18 Requests the United Nations to send the peacekeepers located in the Middle East to
- 19 Israel;
- 20
- 21 Notes that this resolution will be free of cost to the United Nations;
- 22
- 23 Recommends these peacekeepers will be reallocated immediately upon passage of
- 24 this resolution.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Kiribati

Delegates: Henry Caver, William Petroni, Graham Ragsdale, Joe Owens

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Montgomery Bell Academy

A resolution to protect the disappearing islands of Kiribati

1 Fully aware of the disappearance of two Kiribati islands, Tebua Tarawa and
2 Abanuea, disappeared underwater in 1999.

3

4 Recalling UN's the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change that predicts the
5 sea levels will rise by 50 cm 2100 due to global warming, Kiribati is concerned that
6 further sea level rising would become inevitable.

7

8 Recognizing the Pacific decadal oscillation and the Perigeon Spring Tide which
9 accrues in the flooding of low-lying areas of the islands of Kiribati.

10

11 Guided by the research from the University of Auckland mentions that three
12 urbanised islands of - Betio, Bairiki and Nanikai - increased by 30% (36 hectares),
13 16.3% (5.8 hectares) and 12.5% (0.8 hectares), respectively.

14

15 Alarmed by the flooding and the destruction of seawalls in 2015, the
16 acknowledgement of greater action is apparent.

17

18 Convinced by the inevitable rise of sea levels, saltwater contamination of freshwater
19 citizens results in our request for one desalination plant.

20

21 Taking note of the Texas Water Development Board, one desalination plant to
22 provide freshwater for all of the main island of Kiribati would require 30 Million
23 USD.

24

25 Fully aware of the land purchased in Fiji for a mass migration of citizens, preserving
26 South Tarawa would maintain the cultural roots of the citizens of Kiribati.

27

28 Noting with deep concern the rise of sea levels of up to 2 meters in less than 75
29 years, Kiribati asks the UN for an additional 50 Million USD to raise the South
30 Tarawa Island.

31

32 Bearing in mind the UAE Palm Islands, Kiribati hopes to complete the same task by
33 raising the South Tarawa island, preserving the culture of kiribati, and to serve as a
34 reminder of the dangers of rising sea levels due to climate change and global warming.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Thailand 2

Delegates: Emma Wellons, Eva Grace Weaver, Madison Haile

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood Academy

**A Resolution to Provide Relief for Those Affected by Labor Trafficking
in Thailand**

- 1 Noting with grave concern that an estimated three to four million migrant workers
2 in Thailand are forced or persuaded into labor trafficking,
3
4 Mindful that workers are paid very little, if anything at all, and are forced to work
5 18 to 20 hours per day, and that there have been multiple accounts of workers
6 reportedly beaten, drugged to work longer, and killed for trying to escape or no
7 longer being able to work,
8
9 Deeply disturbed that overall anti-trafficking law enforcement efforts have remained
10 insufficient compared with the size of the problem in Thailand, and corruption at all
11 levels has hampered the success of these efforts,
12
13 Deeply concerned with those affected by labor trafficking and their mental and
14 physical health and well-being, and issues with the struggles of getting back on
15 their feet,
16
17 Viewing with appreciation that the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime
18 (UNODC) and their program the UNODC Voluntary Trust Fund for Victims of Human
19 Trafficking has raised over 1,400,000 dollars going to countries around the world,
20 however little to none of this money is in use in the nation of Thailand today,
21
22 The General Assembly hereby:
23
24 Call upon the United Nations to help provide relief for those who have suffered from
25 labor trafficking and to end this offense to a stop in Thailand,
26
27 Encourages the contribution of \$32 million dollars to create a program that would
28 include:
29
30 a) The building of two major facilities, in the cities Bangkok and Chiang Mai, to
31 fulfill the needs of victims and their families, such as food and housing,
32

33 b) A group of 30 social workers and counselors (15 in each city) to aid in the health
34 of those affected and help them become valued and paid workers in society,
35
36 Further requests the help of the UNODC to challenge and improve the anti-
37 trafficking law enforcement efforts within Thailand's government by monitoring
38 commercial sectors and major jobs, especially those where the highest reports of
39 trafficking have occurred in recent years,
40
41 Trusts the United Nations to see the urgency of this resolution and to provide the
42 assistance needed.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Nigeria

Delegates: Brian Goldman, Cade Jackson, Sasank Kandipati, William Henson

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

**A Resolution To Provide Shelter And Aid For Nigerian Victims
Displaced By Boko Haram**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Recognizing that Nigeria's infrastructure was already in a state of decay before the
4 increase in terrorist activity,

5

6 Acknowledging that Boko Haram is a terrorist group in Nigeria,

7

8 Noticing that Boko Haram has kidnapped thousands of women and children for the
9 purpose of human trafficking and bolstering their militias,

10

11 Realizing that Boko Haram utilizes children as suicide bombers for attacks on
12 innocent civilians,

13

14 Discerning the fact that Boko Haram has displaced over 2.1 million Nigerians from
15 their homes,

16

17 Noting that Boko Haram has multiple cells operating in the neighboring countries of
18 Niger, Chad, Cameroon, and Mali,

19

20 Taking into account the fact that bordering states are hesitant about allowing the
21 entry of refugees,

22

23 The Delegation of Nigeria Does Hereby:

24

25 Appeal to the United Nations for the immediate relocation of 1 million Nigerian
26 refugees displaced by Boko Haram to neighboring countries for 2 years, and cycle
27 the remaining 1 million refugees for another 2 years after the first group has
28 departed

29

30 Request for \$290,000,000 such that for one cycle, \$120,000,000 goes towards
31 buying a dollar a day worth of food for refugees in a span of 4 months, \$4,375,000
32 to 125,000 emergency tents that can house 8 people, \$21,900,000 to a year and
33 eight months of rice and farming tools; and for a second cycle, another

34 \$120,000,000 goes towards buying food under the same conditions, and another
35 \$21,900,000 to rice and farming tools under the same conditions
36
37 Call for the allocation of 277 hectares in Ghana such that 126 hectares goes
38 towards farming and another 151 hectares towards emergency tents
39 Proclaim that this resolution shall go into effect by January 1, 2018.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Mexico

Delegates: Megan Crawford, Meredith Dunn, Megan Juba, Katie Tracy

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page High School

A Resolution to Counteract the Sinking of Mexico City

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Alarmed that Mexico's City's metropolitan area has sunk more than 27 feet since
4 the late 19th century due to usage of the aquifer as a source for clean water;

5

6 Emphasizing that Mexico City is the economic center of Mexico and contributes to
7 15.8% of its GDP;

8

9 Aware that 200.9 billion gallons of water are drawn from aquifers annually;

10

11 Concerned that shifting land is also causing the underground pipes to break, which
12 leads to further damage and water impurity;

13

14 Cognizant that this problem can also affect 2/3 of the world's population, according
15 to a recent NASA analysis;

16

17 Having examined the severity of the issue at hand, Mexico City is in dire need of a
18 sustainable solution;

19

20 Acknowledging that the non-profit Isla Urbana organization already exists in Mexico
21 City and has begun to make steady progress to fix the issue on a small scale;

22

23 Realizing that this program has already helped approximately 4,125 households
24 (16,500 individuals) in Mexico City transfer to home based rainwater collection and
25 filtration systems;

26

27 Emphasizes that this would be a viable solution to finding a new water source as
28 there are about 127 wet days averaging in 27.9 inches of rainfall annually in Mexico
29 City;

30

31 Confident that this initiative will begin to reverse Mexico City's water crisis and
32 spread throughout the rest of the country as needed.

33

34 The Delegation of Mexico Does Hereby:

35

36 Calls upon the United Nations to provide \$211,800,000 to install rainwater
37 collection and filtration systems (\$80 each) in 50 percent of households in Mexico
38 City through the Isla Urbana organization;

39

40 Further reminds that the United Nations has already commended the Isla Urbana
41 program and nominated them for the Best Practices in Urban Water Management
42 Award;

43

44 Trusts the nonprofit organization will take steps to provide inexpensive collection
45 systems;

46

47 Further requests to reconvene to consider expanding funding to the program in 5
48 years;

49

50 Encourages that during this reconsideration, the United Nations looks into
51 expanding this system into other sinking nations.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Tunisia

Delegates: Jane Dodge, Colleen Davis, Kathryn Gilmore, Madison Smith

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hutchison School

A Resolution to Establish LIGHT

1 Alarmed that out of 21,000,000 people who are victims of human trafficking
 2 worldwide, 14% (2,936,800) can be found in the MENA (Middle East and North
 3 Africa) region,
 4

5 Bearing in mind that according to the Global Slavery Index, as of 2016, 45 out of
 6 100 people in the MENA region are vulnerable to or victims of human trafficking,
 7

8 Acknowledging that 62% of children in the MENA region are victims of human
 9 trafficking and the majority of them are females of the ages 15 to 18,
 10

11 Noting that according to the UNODC (United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime)
 12 53% of human trafficking in this region results from sexual exploitation, 37% from
 13 forced labor, servitude, and slavery, and 10% from other forms of exploitation,
 14

15 Observing that the conflict in Middle Eastern nations and terrorism in North African
 16 nations have caused governments of these nations to respond less and not as
 17 thoroughly to cases of human trafficking, therefore making the citizens of these
 18 nations more vulnerable to human trafficking,
 19

20 Taking into account that 66.8% of the population in Tunisia live in urban areas,
 21 making the majority of the population more susceptible to being enslaved as a
 22 victim of human trafficking,
 23

24 Aware that according to the CIA World Fact Book, Tunisia is a "source, destination,
 25 and possible transit country" for human trafficking including both sex trafficking and
 26 forced labor,
 27

28 Conscious that at the moment Tunisia has no laws or policies in place that
 29 specialize in protecting victims of human trafficking as opposed to other groups and
 30 that other governments throughout the MENA region have not successfully
 31 implemented any laws or policies preventing human trafficking or protecting victims
 32 of it,
 33

34 Emphasizing that although human trafficking is an issue seen consistently in
35 Tunisia, it can also be found across the MENA region,

36

37 We the Delegation of Tunisia do hereby:

38

39 Call upon the United Nations to aid Tunisia in forming a transnational organization
40 titled the LIGHT Act (LIGHT- Lifting International Girls out of Human Trafficking)
41 which, if enacted, will focus on providing a home for teenage girls of high school
42 age who are victims of human trafficking in safe homes and educating them to
43 prepare them for entering the work force (note that this organization would stretch
44 across the borders of Tunisia and also exist in other countries of the MENA region
45 including Libya, Algeria, Egypt, Morocco, Western Sahara, Sudan if they do so
46 chose to take part in this act.)

47

48 Urge the United Nations to provide 1 million USD initially in order to establish these
49 two safe house centers located in the Northern Capital of Tunis,

50

51 Exhort the United Nations to provide 80,000USD annually in order to pay the
52 salaries of the 10 teachers of the safe house centers,

53

54 Puts faith in the United Nations to help these victims of the atrocity that is human
55 trafficking to start over and make the remainder of their lives not as horrendous as
56 the beginning.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Georgia
 Delegates: Ellie Franklin, Annika Conlee
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
 School: St. Georges Independent School

Saving the Black Sea From the Rampant Pollution

1 To the General Assembly,
 2
 3 Alarmed that 90% of the Black Sea is devoid of necessary oxygen.
 4
 5 Deeply concerned that this is caused by the run-off from fertilization and other
 6 polluting factors
 7
 8 Believing that it is important to preserve the Black Sea, as the 6 bordering
 9 countries depend upon it.
 10
 11 Noting that many aquatic inhabitants of the Black Sea are endangered, and are on
 12 the brink of extinction
 13
 14 Fully aware that Georgia's Mtkvari River flows into the Black Sea and is one of the
 15 causes of the rampant pollution
 16
 17 Appalled that the Black Sea is the most damaged regional sea in the world
 18
 19 Acknowledging that the current Waste Management code does not apply to
 20 radioactive waste, admitted gases, contaminated land, waste waters including the
 21 Black Sea, mining waste, decommissioned chemical substances, and more
 22
 23 The Delegation of Georgia does hereby:
 24
 25 Calls upon the United Nations to call together a council of environmental scientists
 26 and leaders of Romania, Bulgaria, Ukraine, Russia, and Georgia to come together
 27 addressing the environmental crises of the Black Sea with the goal of setting
 28 guidelines to improve the health of the Black Sea.
 29
 30 Noting that this council will cost little to no money to the United Nations.
 31
 32 Expressing the hope that by improving the Black Sea's environment, the global
 33 environment will improve as well.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Maldives

Delegates: Huzyfa Fazili, Andrew Dai, Joy Li, Jack Conroy

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

**A Resolution to Create and Authorize an Elite Task Force to Wipe
International Invasive Species Off the Face of the Planet**

1 Recognizing that invasive species around the world have devastated ecosystems,
2 native species, gene pools, resources, economies, public health, and morale in their
3 respective countries;

4

5 Observing with great discomfort that alien species such as Asian carps, Lionfish,
6 and Burmese pythons run rampant in even developed countries;

7

8 Shocked that, according to Professor David Pimentel of Cornell University, the
9 estimated worldwide damage of invasive species totals \$1.4 trillion, or 5% of the
10 global economy;

11

12 Stressing the fact that the few current efforts by individual countries to combat
13 invasive species has not produced desired results;

14

15 Noting that, according to a recent study in the Nature Communications Journal,
16 most countries lack the ability to domestically deal with invasive species due to
17 poor economies;

18

19 Emphasizing the growing need for an international push to take action against
20 harmful invasive species.

21

22 The Delegation of The Republic of Maldives hereby:

23

24 Requests the creation of a cream of the crop task force charged with the tactical
25 elimination of all harmful invasive species;

26

27 Pleads that such an organization be its own exclusive division under the United
28 Nations, with logistics and operations handled by the Maldives at the UN
29 headquarters;

30

31 Supports the creation of such a squadron by providing one thousand of our own
32 expertly trained fishermen who are willing to fight the good fight;

33

34 Urges that such an organization be given the authority to operate regardless of
35 international boundary, so as to carry out their duty of fully excising all harmful
36 invasive species around the globe;

37

38 Encourages member nations to volunteer their own hand picked, highly trained
39 forces to fight against the global threat;

40

41 Affirms the need to create a subsequent committee under the new division that
42 ensures environmentally friendly removal and disposal of invasive species;

43

44 Recommends that \$350 million annually be the requested budget derived from
45 donations for logistics, equipment, and wages;

46

47 Suggests that such an organization be named Friends against Invasive Species
48 Harming International Ecosystems (FISHIE), and operatives be called "Fishies";

49

50 Asserts that Fishies should be equipped with the latest technology to complement
51 their superb prowess and training and reach max eradication potential.

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Equatorial Guinea
Delegates: Elaine Wright, Steven Kevorkian, Sloane Sellers
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Page High School

**A RESOLUTION TO DEVELOP A RAIN WATER BOTTLING PLANT IN
EQUATORIAL GUINEA**

- 1 Concerned By: The fact that over half of the population of Equatorial Guinea does
- 2 not have access to clean drinking water;
- 3
- 4 Worried That: The lack of clean water has lead to a continuous high risk of diseases
- 5 such as: bacterial and protozoa diarrhea, hepatitis A, and typhoid fever;
- 6
- 7 Aware That: The coastal areas of Equatorial Guinea can have upwards of eight and
- 8 a half feet of rain per year;
- 9
- 10 The Delegation of Equatorial Guinea does hereby:
- 11
- 12 Request: 1.3 million US dollars for the construction and start up costs for a water
- 13 bottling plant that will clean, filtrate, purify, and bottle rain water.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Paraguay

Delegates: Will Caver, John Dinkins, Henry Hylbert

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Montgomery Bell Academy

Protecting Substance Using Drivers In Paraguay and South America

1 Noting with deep concern that multiple of Paraguay's neighbors, including
 2 Ecuador, Brazil, and Bolivia have an annual alcohol disorder mortality rate of
 3 upwards of 4 per every 100,000,
 4

5 Bearing in mind that Paraguay is second in the world for largest producer of
 6 marijuana and 5.9% of premature deaths in Paraguay are from road injuries,
 7

8 Noting further that Paraguay, Guyana, Venezuela, and Ecuador all have
 9 death rates from traffic accidents of either as many or higher than 25 per
 10 every 100,000,
 11

12 Expressing its appreciation for the United Nations Road Safety Association for
 13 furthering the safety of drivers throughout the world,
 14

15 Deeply concerned that the people of South America are not adequately
 16 protected from drugs and alcohol use while driving,
 17

18 We the Delegation of Paraguay do hereby:
 19

20 Call Upon the World Bank to contribute \$53 million to the implementation of
 21 a widespread anti-impaired driving advertising campaign, improved
 22 rehabilitation of addicts, and construction of full time DUI checkpoints at the
 23 entering and exiting points of major roads in the cities of Asunción, Ciudad
 24 del Este, and San Lorenzo in Paraguay,
 25

26 Encourages the United Nations to help form the South American Traffic Safety
 27 Association, an association that focuses on furthering traffic safety in South America,
 28

29 Further recommends that in collaboration with South American Traffic Safety
 30 Association and the United Nations that these measures be taken in the other South
 31 American nations mentioned earlier and be expanded throughout the Americas,
 32

33 Further invites that future talks be held by the United Nations on measures
 34 like these being implemented throughout the world.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Mauritania

Delegates: Aaron Wu, Aria Belaote, Alexander Nash, Carl Forsberg

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

**A Resolution to the Presence of Forced Labor in the Islamic Republic
of Mauritania**

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Noting with concern the estimated 42,000 Mauritians currently working subserviently,
- 4
- 5 Noting further the presence of slaves, including Mauritanian women, and the selling
- 6 and purchasing of slaves as far east as Saudi Arabia,
- 7
- 8 Taking into consideration that countries, such as India, China, and Pakistan, also
- 9 have millions of slaves within their borders,
- 10
- 11 Acknowledging the efforts made by abolitionist, Biram Dah Abeid, to stop slavery,
- 12
- 13 Reaffirming its resolution 11/3 of 17 June 2009, which encourages governments to
- 14 strengthen measures taken to prevent forced labor,
- 15
- 16 Recognizing that the existence of slaves and slave labour is a clear breach of the
- 17 United Nations 4th article of Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which claims
- 18 that no person may be a slave or held in servitude,
- 19
- 20 Stressing the fact that Mauritania lacks the resources needed to eliminate slavery
- 21 from its economy in order to grow,
- 22
- 23 Encourages the United Nations to subsidize Mauritania and other less developed
- 24 countries with slaves with enough money to fund them in our and their efforts to
- 25 increase the police department's efficiency and size:
 - 26 a. Extra Vehicles
 - 27 b. Police Officers;
- 28
- 29 Requests the UN supplies countries with enslaved people with foreign aid in the
- 30 form military assistance to help patrol the country and help conduct operations to
- 31 release captive citizen;
- 32
- 33 Calls upon each government to continue to raise awareness on forced labor in each

34 county and to encourage citizens to increase awareness and assist in a end of slavery;
35
36 Urges governments to sufficiently penalize anyone found keeping slaves or
37 trafficking people;
38
39 Further requests that found slaves are temporary shelter, source of income, food,
40 and water until they are able to provide for themselves;
41
42 Invites governments to share successful attempts to stop forced labor with
43 countries currently unable to do the same;
44
45 Further encourages wealthier governments and the private transnational sector to
46 donate to the established United Nations voluntary trust fund for victims of
47 trafficking.

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Slovakia

Delegates: Charity Cox, Jessica Ramirez, Adoria Randolph, Dyson Duncan

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Lebanon High School

A Resolution To Stop Illegal Drug Trafficking

1 To the General Assembly,

2

3 Noting that the manufacturing, selling, and possession of certain drugs is illegal in
4 Slovakia, drugs are a prevalent problem despite its low crime rate.

5

6 Slovakia is identified as a transit country for illegal drugs coming from Turkey, the
7 Balkans, Asia, and Afghanistan.

8

9 While competent, Slovakia police forces suffer from a lack of manpower, resources,
10 and equipment to stop the transportation of drugs, like heroin and cocaine.

11

12 The Delegation of Slovakia Does Hereby:

13

14 Call upon all of the relevant agencies of the United Nations to collaborate more
15 closely with other countries for the increased detection of illegal drug smugglers.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Iran 2

Delegates: Corina Angell, Sara Kuhn, Kennedy McCoy, Remi Zwickel

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

An Act to Reduce Human Trafficking in Iran

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Deeply disturbed that thousands of Iranians are deprived of their human rights,

4

5 Noting that Iran qualifies as a Tier 3 country on the Trafficking in Persons 2017
6 report, meaning that the government does not fully comply with the minimum
7 requirements of the Trafficking Victims Protection Act,

8

9 Frustrated with Iran's minimal efforts to properly prosecute traffickers,

10

11 Aware that victims of trafficking are brutally punished for crimes that were forced
12 upon them,

13

14 Understanding that victims are very afraid to reach out for help,

15 We the Delegation of Iran do hereby:

16

17 Call upon the United Nations for aid in the fight for basic human rights and an end
18 to human trafficking across Iran:

19

20 Request for the allocation of 10,000,000 USD to build 30 safe havens across the state
21 of Iran with counselors, physicians, and law enforcement to support and properly treat
22 the victims. Resources such as food, water, and shelter will be given to these victims

23

24 Request 1,000,000 USD for the hiring of police officers to work in investigating and
25 prosecuting traffickers across Iran.

26

27 We request more thorough monitoring of domestic and construction work, as
28 victims of human trafficking are often exploited in these career fields.

29

30 We request that victims of human trafficking are not prosecuted, for they were
31 forced to commit such crimes as prostitution against their will

32

33 Urge the United Nations to consider the severity of human trafficking and provide
34 both a sanctuary for victims and ensure their human rights.

35

36 Further recommend this resolution be reconsidered every 5 years.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Brazil

Delegates: Millie Oldham, Emma Rutherford

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

Combating Deforestation of the Amazon Rainforest

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by the astonishingly high rate of deforestation in the Amazon Rainforest,
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging the tremendous worldwide effects of the oxygen produced by the
- 6 rainforest and the biodiversity it contains have on the rest of the world,
- 7
- 8 Due to the fact that 150 acres of forest are cut down every minute of every day,
- 9 adding up to 78 million acres per year,
- 10
- 11 Observing that grilagem, or gangs of land thieves, illegally destroy tracts of land,
- 12 making it look like they own it, for the purpose of raising cattle and other
- 13 agriculture,
- 14
- 15 Bearing in mind that the Brazilian police forces are often too corrupt or weak to
- 16 effectively prevent deforestation by these violent gangs due to political instability
- 17 and lack of funding,
- 18
- 19 The delegation of Brazil does hereby:
- 20
- 21 Request 2,000 United Nations Police Officers in order to better protect from the
- 22 continuation of deforestation in the Amazon while also taking control and rebuilding
- 23 Brazil's federal police group by appointing stronger leaders and training recruits,
- 24
- 25 Allocating 200 Officials from the United Nations to restructure Brazil's unstable
- 26 federal police system and 1,800 to actively defend the forests by patrolling
- 27 protected areas and arresting violators,
- 28
- 29 Noting the goal to be to discourage and prevent the illegal ownership and
- 30 destruction of essential rainforests that is so prevalent in Brazil today,
- 31
- 32 Urge the General Assembly to note the severity of this issue and the effect it has on
- 33 the rest of the world.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Jamaica

Delegates: Julia Cook, Abigail Coughlin, Will Betz

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Webb School

A Resolution to Enforce an Anti-Bullying Campaign in the Jamaican School System

1 To the General Assembly

2

3 Definitions of bullying typically include four elements: aggression or hostility,
4 repetition of the negative behavior, intent to harm, and a power imbalance between
5 perpetrator and victim. Exclusions, however, include playful and/or friendly teasing
6 and fights/arguments between children of equal strength.

7

8 Define bullying to be "when one student is troubled, attacked, or made fun of
9 repeatedly by another student(s)".

10

11 The Jamaican Child Development Agency found that 60-65 percent of Jamaican
12 students in the 2014-2015 school year had been bullied at some time in their lives.
13 9 in 10 students said they have seen a child being bullied at school, 70 percent of
14 bullying takes place on playgrounds, and almost 20 percent of children say they
15 fear attending school because of bullying.

16

17 International organizations estimate that 200 million children and youth are globally
18 being abused by their peers on an annual basis.

19

20 The Anti-Bullying Campaign's ultimate aim is to contribute to the reduction of
21 incidences of bullying within the education system, community spaces, residential
22 institutions and familial environment.

23

24 In order to accomplish the campaign's mission, the Child Development Agency calls
25 for a verbal or written statement from the United Nation Leaders on their personal
26 disapproval of child bullying.

27

28 The Campaign also requests any aid from the United Nations that may be required
29 to fully implement the program in the school system.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Lao Peoples Democratic Republic
 Delegates: Emily Bechtel, Lexis Khetsavanh, Natasha Messier
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
 School: Franklin High School

**A Resolution to Eradicate Certain Species of Mosquitoes In Order to
 Lessen the Spread of Vector Borne Diseases**

1 Acknowledging that there is a very high risk of contracting vector borne diseases in
 2 Laos, notably malaria, dengue fever, and the zika virus;

3

4 Noting that the Anopheles and Aedes genuses of mosquitoes are the leading cause
 5 of the vector borne diseases dengue fever, malaria, chikungunya, yellow fever, the
 6 west nile, and zika viruses;

7

8 Recognizing that the UN has worked hand in hand with the World Health
 9 Organization and private corporations whose aim is to end vector borne diseases;

10

11 Regrets that for the past thirty years, the Lao government's attempt to eradicate
 12 mosquitoes by spraying pesticide on mosquito breeding grounds has harmed the
 13 environment and failed to achieve its mission;

14

15 Emphasizing that vector borne diseases are the cause of over one million deaths
 16 worldwide each year, four hundred thousand of which are accredited to malaria
 17 alone;

18

19 Expresses extreme concern in light of the recent strain of malaria sweeping
 20 southeast Asia that is resistant to anti-malaria inoculation and malaria treatments;

21

22 Concerned that dengue fever is the cause of one in ten deaths in Laos;

23

24 Draws attention to the development of genetically engineered mosquitoes for the
 25 purpose of eradicating certain species of mosquitoes that carry the most prevalent
 26 vector borne diseases;

27

28 The Lao People's Democratic Republic hereby:

29

30 Considers plans to introduce genetically engineered mosquitoes into the Lao
 31 environment through the indigenous mosquitoes' breeding grounds in order to
 32 reduce the spread of vector borne diseases;

33

34 Offers to be a test ground for genetically engineered mosquitoes;
35 Encourages the use of the results of the experiments to the United Nations, World
36 Health Organization, and the private companies that have developed the
37 mosquitoes;
38
39 Urges that the implementation of this solution would allow the Lao government to
40 alleviate a large majority of the issue of lack of funds for health care by preventing
41 one of the main causes of health problems in Laos;
42
43 Expresses hope that the test of these mosquitoes in Laos will lead to the
44 implementation of these programs in other countries suffering from vector borne
45 disease epidemics;
46
47 Calls upon the UN to supply 500,000 USD for the implementation of 5,000,000
48 genetically engineered mosquitoes into the Lao environment;
49
50 Seeks to complete this process by spring of 2018.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Sri Lanka

Delegates: Spencer Jones, Karson Lewis, David Xu

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Achieve Peaceful Coexistence with the Sri Lankan Elephants

1 To the General Assembly:

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3 Noting with concern the deadly conflict that exists between Sri Lankan farmers and
4 elephants,

5

6 Deeply concerned regarding the killing of 279 elephants in 2016, and by the deaths
7 of 88 persons by elephants in 2016,

8

9 Alarmed by the Sri Lankan elephants' endangered status, brought about by a
10 combination of habitat destruction and human conflict,

11

12 Concerned by the Sri Lankan elephants' habitat loss brought on by deforestation
13 after the Sri Lankan civil war and the tsunami 2004,

14

15 Acknowledging that elephants are forced to consume farm crops and intrude into
16 villages due to habitat loss and loss of natural food sources,

17

18 Regretting that elephants often raid and destroy buildings, crop fields and food
19 stores, which leads to starvation and poverty for the affected farmers,

20

21 Recognizing that resolution 61/157 affirms that extreme poverty constitutes a
22 violation of human dignity and that international and national action is needed to
23 eradicate it,

24

25 Affirming the statement by the United Nations Human Rights Council that no social
26 phenomenon is so comprehensive in its attack on human rights as poverty,

27

28 Keeping in mind that the UN Charter states the UN shall promote higher standards
29 of living, full employment, and conditions of economic and social progress and
30 development,

31

32 Fully aware of the inhumane methods often used to kill elephants, including
33 poisons, small crippling explosives hidden in food, and planks spiked with nails,

34
35 Realizing the inadequacy of current non lethal deterrents, including but not limited
36 to 3,500 kilometers of electric fences, firecrackers, and torches,
37
38 Viewing with appreciation the Department of Wildlife Conservation which has
39 developed an effective solar paneled electric fence that is currently being trialed,
40
41 Noting that there are currently insufficient funds to support the construction of
42 required fences,
43
44 The Delegation of Sri Lanka does Hereby:
45
46 Requests 1,000,000 USD, which will be distributed among renovation of current
47 fencing and construction of new electric fencing;
48
49 Emphasises that a portion of the 1,000,000 USD will be put towards the relocation
50 of some elephants into an already established reserve;
51
52 Declares that the remainder of the granted money shall be used to improve the
53 quality of the reserve;
54
55 Further invites UN oversight to guarantee efficiency and efficacy of the project;
56
57 Calls upon the UN pay the amount requested by January 1, 2018;
58
59 Further proclaims that this resolution be enacted by March 1, 2018.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Cyprus

Delegates: Launna Atkinson, Sophia Chang, Mary-Scarlett Sharp

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

Waste Management in Cyprus

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by the fact that the world produces 2.12 billion tons of waste each year,
- 4
- 5 Noting with great concern that the alarming increase of municipal waste by Cypriots
- 6 affects daily life there,
- 7
- 8 Observing that waste affects the 3.2 million annual tourists there,
- 9
- 10 Acknowledging that the European Union outputs 481 kg of daily waste per capita,
- 11
- 12 Alarmed that in Cyprus alone, the per capita generation of municipal waste was 629 kg,
- 13
- 14 Fully aware that despite weak attempts, Cyprus still has many waste problems,
- 15
- 16 Concerned that 90% of Cyprus's energy comes from imports,
- 17
- 18 Affirming that incineration plants will provide renewable energy for Cyprus,
- 19
- 20 We, the Delegation of Cyprus do hereby:
- 21
- 22 Request that the United Nations fund us \$50 million to build a small incineration
- 23 plant,
- 24
- 25 Proclaim that these incineration plants will reduce waste on our island country and
- 26 lower harmful gas emissions,
- 27
- 28 Convinced these plants will contribute to the quality of living on Cyprus, for both
- 29 humans and animals,
- 30
- 31 Trust the United Nations to take action for a healthier world, starting with Cyprus.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: India

Delegates: Heather Guglietti, Savannah Hall, Alex Weiss

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hutchison School

Combating Dowry Deaths in India

1 Alarmed that at least 8,000 women die each year due to dowry deaths and at least
2 a dozen die each day in "kitchen fires" thought to be intentional,

3

4 Concerned that about only 30 percent of reported dowry deaths result in
5 convictions in courts,

6

7 Recognizing that dowry deaths occur when a young woman is murdered by her
8 husband or his family for her family's refusal or inability to pay an additional dowry,

9

10 Noting that the 1961 Dowry Prohibition Act and the amendment in the early 1980s
11 did not establish the definition of a dowry, which allowed for a broad range of
12 interpretations and loopholes. This ultimately permitted perpetrators' flexibility in
13 the court of dowry death,

14

15 Aware that the act also included a seven-year clause, which opened investigations
16 on the husband and his family of a bride murdered within seven years of her
17 marriage, simply encouraging husbands to wait until that period ended to burn or
18 murder their wife,

19

20 Realising that the 1983 "Anti-Cruelty Statute," which prohibits brutality towards a
21 wife and subjects the husband and/or in-laws to fines or imprisonment if they inflict
22 cruelty upon the wife, was not specific enough to enforce bride burning and dowry
23 murders and failed to recognize and fulfill women's' needs for immediate and
24 emergency relief;

25

26 Given that the grassroot organizations established in India are not strong enough to
27 combat the great amount of dowry related deaths and that such organizations
28 reinforce the stereotypes of "women's sharp tongues" and men's power to "hit and
29 beat."

30

31 We the Delegation of the India do hereby:

32

33 Ask the UN Trust Fund to End Violence against Women to grant 3.5 million dollars
34 to construct family centers that provide refuge and counseling to women that are

35 affected by domestic violence or economic issues in rural areas where violence is
36 most prevalent,
37
38 Further request these centers to hire public defenders for women that have been
39 domestically abused or taken advantage of due a small or nonexistent additional
40 dowry,
41
42 Propose that the UN also provide 15 workers per center to ensure that the women
43 in India receive support, as well as train native Indians on how to prevent bride
44 burning and help the young women who experience the abuse through this "seven
45 year period,"
46
47 Confirming that these centers will promote economic security and the
48 empowerment of women,
49
50 Hoping that in the next ten years women will be given property rights so that
51 women will not need to marry for economic or legal purposes, thus disregarding the
52 dowry practice.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Finland

Delegates: Luke Johnston, William Trotter, Ross Johnston, Bryce Richards

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Christian Brothers High School

A Resolution to Improve Quality of Living of Refugees in the Nordic Region

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Recognizing Finland's stagnating economy which has fallen by around 20% since 2008,
- 4
- 5 Further recognizing a similar trend among other Nordic nations, including Denmark,
- 6 Norway, and Sweden,
- 7
- 8 Concerned with the high unemployment rate among refugees (contributing to the
- 9 8.8% unemployment rate of Finland),
- 10
- 11 Noting with grave concern the refugee slums that form when asylum-seekers
- 12 congregate in large numbers,
- 13
- 14 Outraged by the lawless nature of refugee slums which puts asylum-seekers in the
- 15 very same danger which they are trying to escape,
- 16
- 17 Observing the beneficial effect that integration of refugees has on their employment,
- 18
- 19 Optimistic about the economic stimulus that an influx of educated workers could be
- 20 to the Nordic region,
- 21
- 22 Emphasizing the unmatched quality of free education in Scandinavian and Nordic
- 23 nations, especially Finland,
- 24
- 25 Hereby:
- 26
- 27 Requests UN funding of 50 Million (subject to change) USD every year to purchase
- 28 foreclosed homes in Finland and any other Nordic nations (Denmark, Norway,
- 29 Sweden, Iceland) willing to participate;
- 30
- 31 Establishes a UN committee to oversee the distribution of refugees into the
- 32 purchased homes for the purpose of spreading out populations of refugees;
- 33
- 34 Gives this committee the ability to reduce or increase funding based on geopolitical
- 35 need and success of the project upon approval of the General Assembly

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Mali 2

Delegates: Rebecca Duncan, Libby Smith, Celia Ernst

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: West High School

Pre-natal Care For Mali Women

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Reminding the assembly of the Millennium Development Goal in Mali that aspired to
- 4 half the amount of child deaths under the age of five. Due to lack of health care and
- 5 nutritional needs, starting with the mother.
- 6
- 7 Stressing that nearly one in five children dies before the age of 5. There are on
- 8 average 705,000 births a year in Mali, and annually 83,000 deaths of children
- 9 under 5.
- 10
- 11 Noting that one in six children suffer from acute malnourishment and 38% are
- 12 stunted from a lack of proper nutrients.
- 13
- 14 Informing the assembly that a 300 pill bottle of prenatal vitamins costs .04 cents
- 15 per tablet, resulting in 10.8 dollars for 9 months of pregnancy for 1 woman.
- 16
- 17 Reminding the population of women in Mali is 7,323,672 as of 2012 and the total
- 18 population has risen from 17.9 million to 18,710,187 million (2017 population)
- 19 within the past 5 years.
- 20
- 21 Stating the average cost of prenatal vitamins for each woman in Mali would be an
- 22 estimated 79,095,657.6 dollars, based on the population from 2012.
- 23
- 24 Acknowledging that not every woman in Mali is going to be pregnant within their
- 25 lifetime, possibly lessening the number of vitamins needed.
- 26
- 27 Calls upon surrounding countries in the UN to help increase the public health of Mali
- 28 by promoting public health, especially in expecting mothers.
- 29
- 30 Encourages the assembly to supply Mali with 80 million dollars for the cost of pre-
- 31 natal vitamins.
- 32
- 33 Requests the help of the United Nations in organizing this distribution.

34 Aims to decrease the child mortality by providing the care they need in order to
35 survive. We ask in favor of the women who lack the proper care and treatment, if
36 they receive the proper vitamins and health care, the child mortality rate is sure to
37 see an improvement.

38

39 Calls upon the assembly to understand that not all women will need the vitamins,
40 but in order to successfully and adequately supply the entire population, 80 million
41 will be needed.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Sao Tome and Principe

Delegates: Will Fox, Jackson Hoppe, Gabriella Kingree, Sloan Rogers

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood Academy

A Resolution to Improve Disease Control and Health Facilities in Sao Tome and Principe

1 Acknowledging that in Sao Tome and Principe, there are an average of three
2 hospital beds to accommodate every 1,000 people,

3

4 Noting with grave concern that Sao Tome and Principe are exposed to over 40
5 different types of categories of diseases each year including malaria, COPD,
6 Hepatitis A and B, chronic cardiovascular, kidney diseases, and different types of
7 cancer,

8

9 Recognizing that most of the victims of malaria in Sao Tome and Principe are
10 children between the ages of 1 to 4 years old,

11

12 Considering that the General Secretary of the United Nations remarked about the
13 Ebola outbreak in 2014, "More people are dying from treatable ailments and
14 common medical conditions than from Ebola."

15

16 Emphasizing that in Central Africa 264,907 children between the ages 1 and 4 died
17 from malaria alone and 388,383 people died from AIDS and HIV alone,

18

19 Concerned that in Central Africa there is an average of 2.1 hospital beds for every
20 1,000 people,

21

22 Thanking the UNPD and the Global Fund which have granted \$6 million dollars to
23 eliminate Malaria and prevent it from spreading any further recently,

24

25 The delegation of this General Assembly hereby:

26

27 Urges the United Nations to support the development of sanitary, staffed,
28 modernized public hospitals;

29

30 Calls upon the nations of the world to give funding to prevent and treat deadly
31 diseases;

32

33 Requests \$4,000,000 for an approximately two 125 bed hospitals, a UN funded 3
34 year initial staff which would cost roughly \$3,000,000 to support over the course of
35 the 3 years, \$1,000,000 in medicine used to combat these harmful diseases, and
36 technological experts to assist in setting up and upkeeping a basic hospital system;
37
38 Guarantees, vacancy allowing, qualifying citizens from other nations access to
39 hospitalization;
40
41 Promises to use our trained doctors to educate more doctors so that we may
42 someday be a recognizable point of medical advancement, a point which will be
43 available to the scientists and doctors from countries of the UN to come to study or
44 test;
45
46 Implores the UN to provide mosquito netting and other preventative measures
47 against infected mosquitoes that cause malaria and other harmful diseases;
48
49 Insists that the UN create a research facility and send over specialists in malaria
50 prevention to find effective, pesticide-free ways to rid the country of the infected
51 mosquitos;
52
53 Calls upon the United Nations to see the importance of this resolution and help the
54 people of Sao Tome and Principe and, overall, the people of Central Africa.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Ghana 2

Delegates: Mark Hancock, Nicholas Nicastro, Jirayu Paueksakon, Parker Woods

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Enhance the Conditions of Water and Sanitation in Ghana

1 Emphasizing that the Ghanaian government hopes to become a developed country
2 by the year 2029 and that in order to achieve this objective, every Ghanaian citizen
3 must have access to unblemished water, plumbing services, and proper hygienic
4 care,

5

6 Profoundly concerned that over 3 million people do not have access to clean water,

7

8 Recognizing that lack of safe drinking water and basic sanitation imposes a heavy
9 health burden, especially on young children and the poor while it aggravates
10 poverty, poor school attendance, and overall social development,

11

12 Stressing that 21 percent of the rural population is subjugated to unsanitary water,
13 while an even more worrying phenomenon is the incident of open defecation which
14 was registered at 34 percent, and also only 15 percent of Ghana's total population
15 holds access to proper sanitation,

16

17 Disturbed that 10,000 children under the age of 5 die each year of diarrheal
18 diseases, which are constituted by unsanitary water and toilet,

19

20 Alarmed by the fact that unsanitary water conditions also cause pneumonia, which
21 is the leading cause of death of children in Ghana and additionally causes stunting,
22 which has long-term effects on cognitive development, academic achievement,
23 financial stability in adulthood, and maternal reproductive ability results,

24

25 Drawing attention to the fact that mothers with HIV/AIDS breastfeed their children
26 with formula instead of breastmilk, and a mixture of unsanitary water and formula
27 can cause contractions of diarrheal diseases and other water-related diseases for
28 newborns,

29

30 Recognizing further that the total deaths relating to AIDS totaled up to more than
31 10,000 every year this decade, and individuals with the disease are susceptible to
32 skin and eye disorders that are required to be washed with only clean water,

33

34 Perturbed that many drugs for HIV/AIDS are only effective if individuals drink clean,
35 safe water,
36
37 Conscious of the reality that the majority of households in Ghana's capital, Accra,
38 are impaired by the considerable time and money spent collecting water, buying it
39 from private vendors or transmitting diseases arising from deficient water supplies
40 and poor or non-existing sanitation,
41
42 Elaborating further on the fact that those living in poverty often pay up to ten more
43 times per liter for water from private vendors than households with higher income
44 earnings which makes it difficult to pay for other basic necessities of life,
45
46 Realizing that the government of Ghana has aggravated the water crisis by failing
47 to pay water bills which creates a financial gap and a total decrease in the
48 governmental expenditure on managing water supply,
49
50 Observing that the Ghanaian government has attempted to solve the crisis by
51 working with several non-profit organizations, using celebrity assistance, and
52 several other awareness campaigns, but an extremely high number of Ghanaians
53 are still left without secure water,
54
55 Emphasizing that the problem is still prominent as water provisions from the
56 government is 45 percent are mixed with salt while 28 percent were impure and
57 contaminated in Ghana's municipalities,
58
59 Bearing in mind that overall poor sanitation results in economic losses associated
60 with the direct costs of treating sanitation-related illnesses and divests income
61 through lost productivity,
62
63 The Delegation of Ghana II hereby:
64
65 Requests upon the United Nations Water (UN-Water) for 1.6 million USD to fund the
66 constructions of 300 wells with specialized filters necessary for the preservation of
67 clean water.
68
69 Designates that 100 wells should be implemented in Accra, which resides an urban
70 population of 2.3 million inhabitants (2017 est.).
71
72 Stresses with the fullest regard that 200 wells should be constructed dispersedly
73 around the country to ensure all the inhabitants will have the opportunity to locate
74 a well with sanitary water nearest to them.
75
76 Requests additionally for 55 million USD to pay for the construction of proper
77 pipelines in Accra which will span 25 miles and institute continuously sanitary water
78 in the capital.
79
80 Seeks upon UN-Water for an additional 3 million USD to subsidize various sanitation
81 centers mainly in rural areas and the Greater Accra Region, where there is a lack of
82 infrastructural provisions.
83

84 Desires for 1 million USD from the UN in order to enforce much harsher regulations
85 and bans on private water companies who sell and promote unsanitary water
86 products to the citizens of Ghana for years to come.

87

88 Confirms that UN-Water provides a total of 65 million USD in total to integrate and
89 maintain clean water and sanitary infrastructural provisions which would lead to
90 numerous benefits, most importantly the decreasing of the death rate and the
91 enhancement of the economy in Ghana.

92

93 Urges the representatives of UN-Water to inspect the wells and sanitary
94 infrastructures as well as educate Ghanaian citizens the benefits of clean water and
95 proper sanitation one time per year.

96

97 Reminds the member states of the United Nations that the constructions of wells
98 and sanitary infrastructures will provide more jobs and will improve the overall
99 standard of living for Ghanaians.

100

101 Attests that with the augmentation of water and sanitary conditions, Ghana will be
102 moving towards its goal of maturing into a more developed country, and it will
103 become an inspiration to other African countries containing the same goal and
104 facing similar issues.

105

106 Expresses the desire for this resolution to go into effect by April 1st, 2018.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Andorra

Delegates: Faith Glover, Jenna Lowe, Maddie Briggs

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution Addressing Deforestation in Andorra

- 1 Noting that tourism accounts for roughly 80% of Andorra's GDP,
- 2
- 3 Aware that there are over 12 million tourists that go to Andorra annually,
- 4
- 5 Cognizant of the fact that tourism in Andorra relies on the nature and physical
- 6 features of the country,
- 7
- 8 Realizing that the overgrazing of land leads to deforestation and soil erosion,
- 9
- 10 Alarmed that only 5.5% of the land is arable, which limits crop production,
- 11
- 12 Taking note that tobacco is the most produced crop,
- 13
- 14 Having considered that timber is one of Andorra's only exportable goods,
- 15
- 16 Recognizing that forests contribute to the vitality of crop life through
- 17 biogeochemical processes,
- 18
- 19 Emphasizing that 35.56% of Andorra's land is forest,
- 20
- 21 The Delegation of Andorra does hereby:
- 22
- 23 Calls upon the UN to help replant and rebuild lost forests and land through a
- 24 process called ecoforestry,
- 25
- 26 Requests a committee of advisors to establish environmental regulations to reduce
- 27 deforestation.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Mauritius

Delegates: Quen Deckbar, Liam Douglas, Ryan Hudson, Thomas Hill

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Father Ryan High School

Resolution to improve the education in Mauritius

- 1 Understanding that education is a substantial issue Mauritius
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging that fact that nearly nothing is being done to fix the education gap
- 4 between first and third world countries
- 5
- 6 Alarmed by the difference in the quality of life between Mauritius and countries with
- 7 better education
- 8
- 9 Recognizing that education plays a large role in improving many aspects of a
- 10 country and its citizens' quality of life
- 11
- 12 Knowing that many Mauritians who leave their hometown to be educated rarely
- 13 return to their home, leaving those who remain uneducated
- 14
- 15 Realizing that changing the educational patterns in an area takes time and persistence
- 16
- 17 Aware that the educated people of third world countries who left to get college
- 18 degrees are the ones that have the most potential to change their home village out
- 19 of anyone in the world
- 20
- 21 Fully aware that a better education system could bring prosperity to the Mauritian people
- 22
- 23 Asking for \$13,560,000 to purchase land and construct a new, prestigious college in
- 24 Mauritius for the people of Africa
- 25
- 26 Requesting an additional \$3,000,000 to pay and train the teachers for the next 20 years
- 27
- 28 Expects to build this university in the city of Curepipe
- 29
- 30 Anticipates about 10,000 students per class
- 31
- 32 Hoping to become the most prestigious school in the continent
- 33
- 34 Aware of the boost in the economy that this school will bring

35

36 Accepting donations from invested individuals

37

38 Calling for an additional \$4,670,000 for tuition assistance and financial aid for the
39 students applying

40

41 Hoping that these steps lead to a better future for this country and continent

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Latvia 2

Delegates: Saidhanya Vadlapati, Sree Laasya Mallela

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Save Citizens from Highly Contaminated Water in Latvia

1 To the General Assembly:

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3 Acknowledging that more than half of Latvia' water contains high bacteria levels
4 that are beyond accepted safety limits

5

6 Fully aware that water waste is a huge problem in Latvia that is costing many lives

7

8 Concerned that 11 out of 23 major diseases in Latvia are due to water
9 contamination, the outflow of untreated wastewater at Riga and industrial discharge
10 from factories along the Daugava River And its tributaries

11

12 Stressing the importance of providing healthier and safer water will ensure the lives
13 of millions because majority of the nation's sewage does not receive adequate
14 treatment

15

16 The Delegation of Latvia does Hereby:

17

18 Emphasizes the need for building wells and developing a better sewer system

19

20 Fully believes that better sewage systems and building wells will cut down the
21 amount of highly polluted water in Latvia

22

23 Further requests that if any of these measures fail the manufacturing industries and
24 factories will need to develop a better way of disposing of chemically contaminated
25 water waste

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Sponsor: Djibouti

Delegates: Sam Dahms, Cameron Hagely, Matthew Rigsby

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

Using Desalination to Combat Desertification in Djibouti

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Noting with concern the 73% rainfall deficit from average over the past 30 years,
4 which has lead to 0.086% of Djibouti's land being considered arable, with the main
5 cause of loss being desertification.

6

7 Recognizing that Djibouti only produced 15% of food demand in 2015, and
8 imported the remaining 85%. Djibouti spent 1 billion on imports in 2016, which
9 consumed 70% of Djibouti's GDP, as a cause of this, they have a -10.6% yearly
10 deficit in GDP.

11

12 Bearing in mind that 17% of Djiboutians suffer from critical malnutrition, and 30%
13 still suffer outside of critical condition, there has been a 70-80% loss of livestock,
14 and 9 different species of animals have become endangered and 3 are nearing
15 extinction due to the desertification caused by drought.

16

17 Endorsing that a 225 cubic meter desalination plant could be built, which would
18 create 66,000 gallons of water per year, which would satisfy agricultural water
19 needs until arable land reaches capacity to support the population, which will occur
20 before 2025.

21

22 Noting that this desalination plant can be built at 11.533152, 43.184366, which is
23 3.5 miles southeast of Djibouti's main power plant and capital city, which decreases
24 energy costs and increases availability of workers.

25

26 Cognizant that irrigation systems would have to be built to aid in the combating of
27 desertification to grow the amount of arable land in Djibouti. However, the current
28 arable land in Djibouti has irrigation, so this system could be expanded upon as
29 needed.

30

31 Observing that 660% increase in arable land would result from this, which would
32 satisfy country food demand, cutting imports and therefore leaving more money for
33 self-improvement on country infrastructure, education, business, defense, etcetera.

34 Emphasizing that this would create jobs in agriculture, industry, and construction,
35 which would stimulate the local economy, and combined with the more expendable
36 income would stimulate regional economies, which would eventually begin to
37 stimulate the global economy and benefit all involved.

38

39 We the Delegation of Djibouti do hereby:

40

41 Call upon the United Nations for \$47,500,000 USD to help build 43 square miles of
42 irrigation on arable land before 2025, accompanying growth in arable land, and to
43 help build a 225 cubic meter desalination plant, which would aid Djibouti in meeting
44 food demand, decreasing malnutrition, becoming less dependent on foreign aid,
45 clearing debt, and directly increasing expendable income.

46

47 Urge that the United Nations support Djibouti in its efforts to improve the living
48 conditions and development of the region.

49

50 Strongly recommend that foreign nations invest in this fund, as it would help
51 Djibouti soften the blow of drought, and aid the regional area in becoming
52 economically prosperous.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Germany

Delegates: Leo Mackey, Neal Wheatley, Gigi Lamb, Rohan Alokam

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

An Resolution to grant citizenship based on merit and increased the number of deportations.

- 1 An act to grant citizenship based on merit and increased the number of
2 deportations.
3
4 Having considered that Germany has over 60,000 undocumented immigrants, the
5 highest number in the European Union.
6
7 Bearing in mind the Turkish Government has welcomed and asked for refugees to
8 work and live in their country
9
10 Acknowledging that Turkey has a culture which directly correlates with many of the
11 refugees' traditions.
12
13 Fully aware, the United Nations Resolution states minors cannot be separated from
14 their guardians.
15
16 Acknowledging the above facts. The German government has decided to ask for
17 \$75 million USD and 1 to 5 thousand medical personnel to help resolve this crisis.
18 Germany has resolved to keep up to 25% percent of undocumented immigrants.
19 They will be selected based on merit. Immigrants will be provided with housing,
20 jobs, and healthcare. They will be integrated into the German economy.
21 The remaining 75% will be sent to Turkey or any other country that would accept
22 the immigrants. Germany believes that the immigrants will be better accepted and
23 happier in these countries.
24
25 However, the German government has made keeping families together, providing
26 medical care, handing out food and water a top priority, before sending these
27 immigrants to another country
28
29 The 75 million USD will be used to purchase fuel, water, and food for these
30 immigrants.
31
32 However, the German government will use its own money to provide for immigrants
33 staying in Germany.

34 The medical personnel Germany wishes to receive, will be used to hand out rations,
35 provide medical attention and care, and make sure families stay together and are
36 safe.

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38 As with the money Germany will provide its own medical personnel for immigrants
39 staying in Germany.

40

41 If passed, this resolution will make the immigrants, Germany, and the countries the
42 immigrants are going to, safer off.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Mongolia

Delegates: Brandon Turner, Liam Williams-Asplund, Joshua Crowley

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Recognize Genghis Khan's Legacy as an International Holiday on a Single Day of the Year

1 Recognizing that Genghis Khan promoted religious freedom, revolutionized military
2 tactics, abolished torture in his empire, and created the first international postal
3 system.

4
5 Acknowledging Genghis Khan's belief in promoting a writing system and granting
6 diplomatic immunity to foreign ambassadors.

7
8 Emphasizing Genghis Khan's influence in the connection of Eastern and Western
9 civilizations as well as nomadic Mongolian tribes in the 13th century relates to the
10 spread of globalization which is the sole premise of the United Nations.

11
12 Convinced, the UN should unquestionably recognize his legacy and positive
13 influence on the world as an international holiday.

14
15 Taking into consideration the UN's recognition of Nelson Mandela Day in Session 64
16 / Resolution 13 among other holidays.

17
18 The General Assembly hereby:

19
20 Calls upon the international community to create an international holiday
21 recognizing the positive influences of Genghis Khan;

22
23 Urges countries to familiarize themselves with Genghis Khan's accomplishments;

24
25 Proclaims that August Eighteenth become International Genghis Khan Day
26 beginning in 2018;

27
28 Encourages all member states, organization of the United Nations system and their
29 international organizations, as well as civil society, concluding non-governmental
30 organizations and individuals, to observe International Genghis Khan Day in an
31 appropriate manner.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Antigua and Barbuda

Delegates: Jake Looney, Xander Ayala, Benjamin Huggett

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

Aid and Relief of Hurricanes in Antigua and Barbuda

1 Acknowledging the recent destruction on the island of Barbuda by Hurricane Irma in
2 September,

3
4 Noting that the damage of the hurricane is estimated to be over two hundred
5 million dollars, almost 15% of Antigua and Barbuda's GDP,

6
7 Aware of the fact that Antigua and Barbuda cannot pay for the damages caused by
8 the hurricane by ourselves,

9
10 Understanding that the main destruction caused by Hurricane Irma was due to poor
11 infrastructure and inadequate housing, and the damage would have been lessened
12 if the infrastructure had been more developed,

13
14 Fearful of future hurricanes that will cause damage paramount to that of Hurricane
15 Irma if no actions are taken to improve infrastructure,

16
17 The delegation of Antigua and Barbuda hereby:

18
19 Requests a loan of two hundred million (200,000,000) dollars from the United
20 Nations to be paid back in full by the year 2027.

21
22 Declares that this loan will be used to aid with relief from Hurricane Irma and also
23 to increase the infrastructure of the country to help prevent the scale of destruction
24 caused by future natural disasters.

25
26 Notes that Antigua and Barbuda will repay this loan in ten years by creating a 2.5%
27 tax on all tourist industries.

28
29 Draws attention to the fact that the need for large loans in the future to pay for
30 damages caused by future natural disasters will be greatly reduced by the
31 improving infrastructure which limits the cost of future damage.

32
33 Stresses that this is a humanitarian issue and strongly encourages the United
34 Nations to help in the aid of Antigua and Barbuda.

35
36 Declares that this resolution shall go into effect immediately after passage.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Tuvalu

Delegates: Ella Hunter, Elizabeth Smith, Rachel Miller

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Proposal to Keep Tuvalu Above Sea Level

- 1 Alarmed by the fact that sea levels are rising in the
- 2
- 3 South Pacific and that many islands have already become uninhabitable,
- 4
- 5 Recognizing that the Alliance of Small Island States has already stated that rising
- 6 sea levels are a threat to these countries livelihoods,
- 7
- 8 Deeply concerned that our nation is at a high risk for rising 10 sea levels to wash
- 9 over our 26 square kilometers' land mass,
- 10
- 11 Deeply conscious that our country will not be inhabitable by the end of the 21st
- 12 century,
- 13
- 14 Fully aware that this will displace our entire population and Tuvaluan Culture,
- 15
- 16 The delegation of Tuvalu does hereby:
- 17
- 18 Requests the United Nations for 500,000 United States dollars 21 to purchase
- 19 erosion preventing devices,
- 20
- 21 Calls upon the United Nations Climate Change Council to monitor rising sea levels in
- 22 Tuvalu and throughout the South Pacific.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Rwanda

Delegates: Ellen Oakes, Jacob Cobb, Grace Sullivan, CC Gooden

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Improve Secondary Education in Rwanda

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Aware that 50 percent of Rwanda's population is under the age of 18,

4

5 Cognizant that while the net primary enrollment rate was 96.9% in 2015, the net
6 completion rate for primary school was 60.4% and the net enrollment rate for
7 secondary school was only 28.3%,

8

9 Acknowledging that there is severe unequal funding for different schools in Rwanda
10 due to private sources of funding, such as parental contributions in wealthier areas,

11

12 Bearing in mind that some schools in Rwanda have illegally turned students away
13 because of lack of parental contribution,

14

15 Noting that a higher educated population is better prepared to form an
16 industrialized and competitive economy,

17

18 Encouraged by the fact that Rwanda's influential economic ties to countries such as
19 Tanzania, Uganda, Kenya, and other East and South African nations,

20

21 Further reminding that the UNESCO of Rwanda states that access to quality
22 education is a fundamental right and a prerequisite for human development,

23

24 The delegation of Rwanda does hereby:

25

26 1. Call upon the General Assembly of the United Nations to assist with providing
27 families the opportunity to achieve a higher education through adequate funding;

28

29 2. Recommend that the Rwandan government create a state-funded education
30 system that allocates more funding to schools in underprivileged areas in order to
31 create an equal education system with no regards to socioeconomic status,

32

33 3. Request a yearly total of \$135,000,000: \$55.00 for the school supplies and other
34 external costs of the 2.45 million school-aged children below the poverty line;

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Sierra Leone

Delegates: Madelyn Holbrook, Sareen Mirza, Logan Sava

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page High School

A Resolution to Provide Humanitarian Aid to the Citizens of Sierra Leone

- 1 Concerned By: Increases in mudslides, natural disasters, risk of life-threatening
- 2 diseases, and CDRs in Sierra Leone
- 3
- 4 Noting: The UN has sent aid to Sierra Leone in the past for peacekeeping purposes
- 5
- 6 Regretting: The lack of education, educational funds, and materials for the citizens
- 7 causing high child labor rates(48%), when these children should be in school
- 8
- 9 Fully Alarmed: By the high maternal mortality rates due to poverty and few or no
- 10 basic necessities
- 11
- 12 Emphasizing: The number of deaths that remain unidentified to this day
- 13
- 14 Noting That: Sierra Leone has not made major improvement since the Civil War
- 15 back in 1991 which lasted until 2002
- 16
- 17 Deeply Concerned: About the type of jobs citizens have to do to earn for a day
- 18
- 19 We, the delegates of Sierra Leone:
- 20
- 21 Humbly Request: UN teams for humanitarian aid and relief;
- 22
- 23 Explaining That: Seven (7) teams will set up stations in Sulima, Kailahun, Kabala,
- 24 Freetown, Kambia, Bo, and Makeni
- 25
- 26 Clarifying: Each team being able to treat minor and major injuries, people infected
- 27 with minor cold to ebola, contain search and rescue units, health educators, and a
- 28 minimum of two (2) peacekeepers
- 29
- 30 Further Reminds: That relief efforts will help the people of Sierra Leone and many
- 31 countries by helping our people become productive citizens and in turn our country
- 32 economically successful
- 33
- 34 Reaffirming: The suffering of Sierra Leone's People and the need for the UN's support

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Egypt

Delegates: Lulu Amro, Erin Leal, Caroline Halliday

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hutchison School

Distributing Water Filters Along the Regions of the Nile River

- 1 Taking into account that the population of the Arab Republic of Egypt is over 95 million
- 2
- 3 Shocked by the fact that mass amounts of people are being poisoned by drinking
- 4 the Nile River's water,
- 5
- 6 Mindful that people need the Nile River's water for drinking, cooking, and cleaning,
- 7 Alarmed that approximately 38 million people drink polluted water in Egypt alone,
- 8
- 9 Considering that the Egyptian government has helped the situation a minimal
- 10 amount,
- 11
- 12 Bearing in mind by the fact that over 160 million people along the Nile River use
- 13 the water,
- 14
- 15 Acknowledging that more than 3.6 million children require annual treatment for
- 16 Schistosomiasis caused by the water,
- 17
- 18 Disturbed that the Nile River is a sufficient water source that does not have filtration,
- 19
- 20 Highly concerned that the disease and parasite infested water is affecting other
- 21 countries along the Nile,
- 22
- 23 The Arab Republic of Egypt hereby:
- 24
- 25 Urges that the United Nations take into account that UN approved filters removes a
- 26 minimum of 99.999 percent of viruses, bacteria, and protozoan cysts in the water,
- 27
- 28 Indicates that the water filters will sustain one community for several years since
- 29 each filter cleanses 70,000 to 100,000 liters of water before needing to be replaced,
- 30
- 31 Calls upon the United Nations, in coordination with UNICEF, donate \$1,600,000 to
- 32 distribute water filters,
- 33
- 34 Requests 500 filters for each of the 5 countries along the Nile River.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Mali

Delegates: Lauren Link, Sriya Konda, Sarah Phillippi, Minyoung Jo

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Lower the Birth Rate in Mali

1 To the general assembly:

2

3 Whereas: Deeply concerned by the increasingly high birth rate due to low literacy
4 rates, specific to women, in the nation of Mali,

5

6 Acknowledging that Mali is in the top five for lowest literacy rates in the world,
7 Concerned that 22.2% of women in Mali are completely illiterate,

8

9 Draws attention to the fact that the birth rate is steadily increasing resulting in
10 overpopulation,

11

12 Recognizes the birth rate will decrease with increased education for women
13 according to the ideation theory, more educated women may learn different ideas
14 of desired family size through school, community, and exposure to global
15 communication networks,

16

17 Considers that if the government fails to take action, then the rate of natural
18 increase will continue to grow, and Mali will soon become unable to provide for their
19 people.

20

21 We the delegation of Mali hereby:

22

23 Calls upon the United Nations to provide the funds needed to create an organization
24 that will lower Mali's rate of natural increase, further improving their economy,

25

26 Emphasizes that this organization will provide increased information and availability
27 of contraceptive methods, helping educate the women of this nation about the
28 epidemic that is becoming increasingly dangerous to the country of Mali,

29

30 Acknowledges that these centers will be made to help educate women who were
31 unable to receive proper schooling in their past,

32

33 Proclaims that these centers will be placed in the most populous rural regions of
34 Mali, which are Koulikoro, Mopti, Ségou, and Sikasso,

35

36 Notes this resolution will cost approximately \$105,000 per education center, with a
37 total of \$1,260,000 inclusive of three centers per each of the four most populous
38 rural areas,

39

40 Provided these employees will preferably be volunteers, \$75,000 will be used for
41 construction, and the remaining money will be used for materials and possible
42 salaries,

43

44 Further proclaims that some of these employees will earn money, allowing for some
45 women to have access to jobs,

46

47 Solemnly affirms these centers will promote the inclusion of women in the
48 workforce, and further better the declining economy,

49

50 Urges the United Nations to support Mali in its efforts to increase women's literacy
51 rates and the availability of contraceptive techniques in order to lower the rapidly
52 increasing birth rate,

53

54 Affirms that this resolution will take effect immediately upon ratification.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Belarus

Delegates: Kelly Gim, Molly Kate Kreider, Amelia Maxwell, Hayden Kelley

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Centennial High School

Increasing Funding for Renewal of Land Affected By the Chernobyl Disaster

1 Deeply concerned that the 1986 Ukrainian Chernobyl disaster had a severe impact
2 on the countries of Eastern Europe, particularly on Belarus and still severely impact
3 these countries,

4
5 Bearing in mind that 70% of the radioactive fallout landed in Belarus, and an
6 estimated 20% of Belarus' annual budget is spent on rebuilding from this disaster,

7
8 Recognizing that Chernobyl released many different radioactive elements into the
9 environment, including the following (half-life in parentheses): caesium-137 (30
10 years), strontium-90 (28.8 years), and plutonium (isotopes with half-lives between
11 80 and 24,000 years),

12
13 Fully alarmed that one-fifth of Belarusian farmland was and is heavily contaminated
14 by the Chernobyl disaster and that some Belarusian agricultural exports could have
15 been cultivated on contaminated land,

16
17 Taking into consideration that Belarus is the 64th largest exporter in the world and
18 that a significant portion of its main exports include agricultural products such as
19 cheese, butter, apples, pears, and other foodstuffs,

20
21 Noting that consumers of these exports include Belarusians and chief importers of
22 Belarusian agricultural products, including Russia, the United Kingdom, Germany,
23 China, and the Netherlands,

24
25 Alarmed by the fact that consumption of radioactive food is linked with the
26 development of thyroid cancer, a potentially fatal illness,

27
28 Emphasizing that the United Nations has previously worked with Chernobyl
29 International and other organizations in effort to reduce the impacts of this
30 disaster,

31
32 Deeply conscious that the effects of a nuclear disaster are never truly over,

33

34 The delegation of Belarus does hereby:
35
36 Request that 90 million USD be used by the UNDP (United Nations Development
37 Programme) and the UNEP (United Nations Environment Programme) to fund the
38 renewal and reconstruction of areas affected by the Chernobyl disaster,
39
40 Trust that the UN will aid in this crucial step to promote the well-being of eastern
41 Europe and by extension, Europe as a whole.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Indonesia

Delegates: Sarah Xu, Helena Reveal, Megan Carneal, Meera Unni

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

Introducing Tele-psychiatry to Address the Rights of Indonesia's Psychosocially Disabled

1 Noting with grave concern that Indonesia has only 600 to 800 psychiatrists for a
2 country of 260 million people and 48 mental hospitals from which more than half
3 reside in just 4 of Indonesia's 34 provinces;

4
5 Emphasizing that the few mental facilities and services that are provided only
6 contributes to the issue through physical and sexual violence, involuntary treatment
7 such as shackling, electroshock therapy, isolation, restraint and forced
8 contraception;

9
10 Keeping in mind that the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities'
11 purpose is to "promote, protect and ensure the full and equal enjoyment of all
12 human rights and fundamental freedoms by all persons with disabilities, and to
13 promote respect for their inherent dignity";

14
15 Taking note that people with disabilities include those who have long-term physical,
16 mental, intellectual or sensory impairments which in interaction with various
17 barriers may hinder their full and effective participation in society on an equal basis
18 with others.

19
20 The General Assembly hereby:

21
22 Seeks to establish a telepsychiatry program to provide rural communities in
23 Indonesia with psychiatric care;

24
25 Calls upon the United Nations to allocate \$2,000,000 USD to provide 20 mobile
26 units that will be accessible to 6,000,000 people living in rural Indonesia by July
27 2019;

28
29 Notes that the mobile units will each be custom-built to contain a consultation room
30 and a pharmacy. Communication takes place in the consultation room between a
31 psychiatrist based in a different location and the patient and caregivers through
32 television and cameras using a wireless Internet connection;

33

34 Recognizes that the Schizophrenia Research Foundation (SCARF) in India began
35 using telepsychiatry in 2005 and has been extremely successful in its accessibility
36 and outreach;
37
38 Encourages all members of the United Nations to support the cause for the humane
39 treatment and safety of the disabled;
40
41 Expresses its hope that this plan of action will be implemented in the many other
42 countries where the disabled face mistreatment.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Uzbekistan

Delegates: Channing Cole, Cate Cannon, Payton Smoot

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Prevent Human Trafficking in Uzbekistan

1 Recognizing that Uzbekistan is a Tier 2 Watch List Country, meaning that the
2 absolute number of victims of severe forms of trafficking is very significant or is
3 significantly increasing, and there is a failure to provide evidence of increasing
4 efforts to combat severe forms of trafficking in persons from the previous year;
5

6 Acknowledging that Uzbekistan is a source country for women and children
7 subjected to sex trafficking domestically and in the UAE, India, Kazakhstan, Russia,
8 Turkey, Thailand, Malaysia, South Korea, Japan, Indonesia, Eurasia, Asia, and
9 Israel for the purpose of commercial sexual exploitation;
10

11 Taking note the Government of Uzbekistan made efforts to combat sex trafficking
12 by converting an existing law enforcement unit in Tashkent to an anti-trafficking
13 section and increasing the number of staff devoted to trafficking in each regional
14 anti-trafficking unit;
15

16 Concerned that Uzbekistan does not fully comply with the minimum standards of the
17 Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000 for the elimination of trafficking, which
18 states that the government should prohibit severe forms of trafficking in persons,
19 punish acts of such trafficking, and prescribe punishment that is sufficiently stringent
20 to deter and adequately reflect the heinous nature of the offense;
21

22 Recalling that the U.S. State Department annual report of 2003 stated that
23 Uzbekistan is the main country of origin for human trafficking;
24

25 The Delegation of Uzbekistan Hereby:

26
27 Calls upon the United Nations to implement self defense classes with trained
28 instructors that will occur once every 2 weeks, and each class will be within a
29 reasonably accessible distance of each Uzbekistan citizen;
30

31 Requests that the United Nations provides 24 million USD to implement these self
32 defense classes throughout Uzbekistan in hope to prevent the issue of human sex
33 trafficking that is highly prevalent in the country and not under control by the
34 Government of Uzbekistan;
35

36 Proclaims the effects of this resolution will be enacted as soon as passage.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Pakistan 2

Delegates: Jackson Peden, Grant Houser, Reed Bhavsar

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood Academy

A Resolution to Combat Polio in Pakistan

1 Alarmed that polio is categorized as an endemic in Pakistan and also Afghanistan,
2 as they are two of only three countries left with the spreading of this disease, and
3 hundreds of people are affected by this virus every year,
4

5 Recalling the twelfth meeting of the Emergency Committee (EC) held in February
6 2017 acknowledged the efforts of Pakistan in stopping the spread of polio.
7 However, the virus did recently spread into the Kandahar province of Afghanistan
8 despite these efforts. A suggestion made by the EC was to increase surveillance on
9 subjects of the virus to improve detection.
10

11 Recognizing that in past efforts, the World Health Organization has put forward 1.2
12 billion dollars in the effort to eliminate polio in areas where it still is present. With
13 this money, almost half a million children will have the opportunity to be vaccinated
14 in the following years through places fully equipped to prevent and combat polio.
15

16 Deeply concerned that it cost \$45 for one child to be vaccinated against a variety of
17 diseases in mobile vaccination centers in various underprivileged countries,
18

19 The General Assembly hereby:
20

21 Calls upon the United Nations for help for eradicating poliovirus through the use of
22 mobile vaccination centers;
23

24 Requests that the World Health Organization funds and gathers funds for the
25 building of mobile vaccination centers;
26

27 Calls upon all able nations to provide aid in the prevention and treatment of this
28 virus by asking them to fund the efforts to make mobile vaccination centers more
29 affordable, and thus more available, to more regions that need help;
30

31 Expresses its hope that the World Health Organization will one day help to
32 completely eradicate this life-threatening disease;
33

34 Reminds that polio can and will continue to spread throughout the Middle East if
35 action is not taken.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Cape Verde 2
 Delegates: Patrick Baugh, Crews Stocco
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
 School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to stop the spread of Zika in Cape Verde

- 1 Alarmed by the spreading of Zika by mosquito in Cape Verde
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging the popularity of Cape Verde as a tourist attraction for many
- 4 countries
- 5
- 6 Deeply concerned about the lack of both the lack of safety to both our citizens and
- 7 tourists
- 8
- 9 Fully aware of how prime Cape Verde is for transmission of Zika
- 10
- 11 Mindful that many of the ways that Zika spreads are easy to prevent
- 12
- 13 Taking note take WHO has labeled Cape Verde as high risk for infection
- 14
- 15 We, the delegation of Cape Verde:
- 16
- 17 Calls upon the UN for 875,000 US Dollars for the purchase and distribution of
- 18 mosquito nets to the citizens of Cape Verde
- 19
- 20 Notes that this will purchase 270,000 nets or a net for every two people at \$2.50 a
- 21 net with the nets and extra money to be given to the government of Cape Verde to
- 22 distribute.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Namibia

Delegates: Annie Addison, Lina Beach, Evy Lanai, Sally Johnson

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Reduce the Rate of Infanticide in Namibia

- 1 Deeply concerned with the rising rate of the abandonment of newborn babies in
- 2 Namibia;
- 3
- 4 Noting further that 40 babies or fetuses are discarded or flushed down toilets every
- 5 month in the capital, Windhoek, alone;
- 6
- 7 Mindful that, each year, significant numbers of infants are discovered in waste bins,
- 8 river beds, and sewage runoff sites;
- 9
- 10 Fully aware that a woman may abandon her baby due to the illegality of abortion in
- 11 all cases excluding those involving rape or health issues for the mother;
- 12
- 13 Cognizant that mothers may dispose of infants due to issues of financial instability
- 14 in which the family does not have the capacity to care for another child;
- 15
- 16 Bearing in mind that girls may be excluded from participation in school if their
- 17 pregnancy is discovered;
- 18
- 19 Regretting that young mothers often discard their babies due to the extreme levels
- 20 of stigma associated with teen pregnancy;
- 21
- 22 Recognizing that postpartum depression is a major cause for many women to
- 23 abandon their newborn children;
- 24
- 25 Alarmed by the levels of domestic violence disputes that occur as a result of the
- 26 abandonment of children by desperate mothers;
- 27
- 28 Conscious that a lack of organizations, education, and resources is a tremendous
- 29 obstacle for young women in need of information regarding the prevention of
- 30 unplanned pregnancies or prenatal care;
- 31
- 32 We the Delegation of Namibia do hereby:
- 33

34 Endorse the preexisting NAPPA (Namibia Planned Parenthood Association)
35 organization in Namibia, established to promote sexual and reproductive health;
36
37 Proclaim that NAPPA provides a number of services including the family planning
38 counselling and services, HIV counselling and testing, diagnosis and management
39 of STIs, pregnancy testing, prenatal care, cancer screenings, sexual and gender
40 based violence counselling, and educational sessions;
41
42 Regret the distribution of only 7 NAPPA clinics across the entire country of Namibia;
43
44 Call upon the United Nations for the assistance in the establishment of 10 additional
45 NAPPA clinics in Namibia to increase access to the organization;
46
47 Seek the appointment of a staff of counsellors within each clinic able to provide
48 information regarding adoption to any interested parties;
49
50 Further request a sum of 1.5 million US dollars from the UN in order to fund the
51 construction of the clinics, along with the purchase of all materials necessary for a
52 functional clinic and the salary of any staff members;
53
54 Trust that the establishment of additional NAPPA facilities will decrease the rate of
55 unwanted pregnancies through the distribution of contraceptives and increased
56 sexual and reproductive education;
57
58 Express hope that the assistance of the UN in the form of the establishment of 10
59 NAPPA clinics will find a decrease in the rate of infanticide in Namibia and an
60 increase of general sexual and reproductive health across the country.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Slovakia 2

Delegates: Ethan Cox, Bryant Crewse, Naseem AbuSalim, Ryan Colino

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

Proposal to Better the Housing Situation in Slovakia

- 1 Realizing that more than 11% of Slovaks live with wages under € 198 per month
- 2 and the average one bedroom, outside of town apartment abide around €466.61per
- 3 month
- 4
- 5 Noting that more than thirty thousand people are homeless in Slovakian villages
- 6 alone
- 7
- 8 Stressing that Slovakia's urgent housing shortage and poor social housing policy,
- 9 leave homeless citizens with few options and create what can become a life-
- 10 threatening situation come winter.
- 11
- 12 Recognizing the fail of communist government within the country has led to severe
- 13 recession
- 14
- 15 Seeing that further delay on the part of the UN would be inhumane and would only
- 16 cause the problems of slums and lacks of jobs to get worse for future generations
- 17
- 18 Taking note that the current growth rate of Slovakia's population is 0% showing the
- 19 lack of capability to raise a family in a stable environment
- 20
- 21 Keeping in mind that some Slovakian communities have a 97% unemployment rate
- 22 further prohibiting these citizens from access to stable housing,
- 23
- 24 The delegation of Slovakia hereby:
- 25
- 26 Requests the UN provides aid to further assist philanthropic organizations,
- 27 specifically in housing
- 28
- 29 Urges the UN to provide fifty million USD to build shelters to not only house citizens
- 30 but help bring them out of debt.
- 31
- 32 Calls on the UN to address this crucial issue rather than to allow the problem to
- 33 progress

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: El Salvador

Delegates: Pari Yogesh, Stephanie Chang, Ridaa Fatima

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

Addressing the Lack of Access to Fresh Water in El Salvador

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Alarmed by the growing unattainability of fresh water for many communities in El
4 Salvador,

5

6 Concerned about the prevalence of waterborne diseases caused by the consumption
7 of polluted water,

8

9 Recognizing that 500 children die per year due to diseases from contaminated
10 water,

11

12 Cognizant that the 2013 UN Analytical Water Brief positively correlates violence and
13 lack of fresh water,

14

15 Noting with concern the rise in efforts to privatize community resources, thus
16 leading to a rise in violence in an effort to de-privatize water,

17

18 Taking into consideration the efforts of private organizations in de-privatizing
19 water,

20

21 Acknowledging that infrastructure is negatively impacted by frequent natural
22 disasters,

23

24 Fully aware that infrastructure in rural areas is lacking,

25

26 Realizing that El Salvador lacks the facilities for proper treatment of wastewater,
27 Desiring to ameliorate this issue to some degree,

28

29 The Delegation of El Salvador does hereby:

30

31 Requests that the United Nations provide 15 million USD for the construction of 5
32 initial water treatment facilities along the Rio Lempa,

33

34 Reaffirms water facilities would significantly improve the quality of drinking water
35 for two-thirds of the country,
36
37 Strongly recommends passage of this resolution for the benefit of the water quality
38 for a major river shared with neighboring countries and the health of the
39 Salvadoran people,
40
41 Reminds that access to water and sanitation is Goal 6 of the Sustainable
42 Development Goals as set by the United Nations.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Afghanistan 2

Delegates: Lauren Williams, Annie Harrison, Paige Fisher

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Fund Environmental Health Issues in Afghanistan

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Concerning the environmental health conditions and sanitation in Afghanistan
4 remain insufficient. The infant mortality rate, physicians density, and access to
5 sanitation facilities has left the country in desperate need of moderation.

6

7 Observing the issues relating to rare funds offered by the United Nations, the
8 resources in the Afghan health department have become scarce. The inadequate
9 amount to which the UN has helped has led Afghanistan to have little development
10 in its sanitary conditions. Afghanistan has increasingly become more poor in their
11 health departments, and has had a significant decrease in the amount of physicians
12 that would be sufficient for its population.

13

14 There are roughly 113 deaths per 1000 live births of infants. These infant mortality
15 rates have a much higher percentage of deaths than in comparison to the rest of
16 the world, which is one. Funding for these programs is crucial for the growth and
17 development of the Afghan population and future.

18

19 In relation to the decrease of sanitary conditions, such as the drinking water, the
20 number of doctors able to support the country is very limited. As of 2014, there
21 were .3 physicians per 1,000 people. However, the number may have increased in
22 recent years.

23

24 Afghanistan contains many issues that are capable of being determined and
25 resolved. For example, the Afghan government does not have a stable, central
26 government system in place, like Europe or the United States, due to the prominent
27 taliban considering themselves as the rightful government. In addition,
28 Afghanistan's economy meets the criteria of a third-world country because of its
29 extreme poverty level. It is necessary to address these problems foremost, in order
30 to avoid the issue permanently. Moreover, due to several international policies and
31 sanctions, it is not up to the authority of the United Nation's to help Afghanistan's
32 structural set up of governmental policies. Thus, at this point, with United Nation's
33 rightful jurisdiction, a request of funding Afghanistan's enviromental and health

34 departments is a reasonable request that benefits and furthers the success
35 everyone inhabiting this country.

36
37 The Delegation of Afghanistan does hereby:

38
39 Formally request United Nation to fund USD 140 million.

40
41 If the UN supplied Afghanistan with USD 140 million, Afghanistan's government
42 could create an advantageous environment for both physicians and sanitation,
43 which will benefit the inhabitants of Afghanistan and decrease its death rate due to
44 unsanitary conditions and environments.

45
46 The UN should very well consider this idea because of the guaranteed benefits to
47 the multiple health facilities that need to be held under a certain code of sanitation,
48 and if they are not helped, the population of Afghanistan will continue to decrease
49 as more deaths occur from an unsanitary environment

50
51 In the unfortunate situation that this resolution is not passed, the overall population
52 of Afghanistan will be greatly lessened and will make Afghanistan susceptible to
53 disease outbreak. In addition, it would lead to the downfall of an entire population
54 and create an unsteady government.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Panama

Delegates: Dean Campbell, Luis Lopez, Lauren Igoni

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: St. Georges Independent School

The resolution to end drug trafficking, production and manufacturing of cocaine/other illegal substances.

1 Noting that there is an issue that needs to be solved due to the growth in
 2 coca, which is the bifurcation process for turning coca into cocaine. These
 3 shipments of drugs are coming from our borders into countries such as
 4 Colombia which aids drug addicts worldwide,
 5

6 Disturbed that approximately 7.5 million people around the world have
 7 utilized cocaine in their lifetime and some of those people are still addicted
 8 today,
 9

10 Taking note that The United Nations Convention Against Illicit Traffic in
 11 Narcotic Drugs and Psychotropic Substances of 1988 is one of three major
 12 drug control treaties currently in force,
 13

14 Being grateful that many countries such as the United States have taken
 15 action to stop the use of drugs by making it illegal,
 16

17 Recognizing that the cocaine epidemic can only be beat with both
 18 cooperation from the UN and the worldwide community,
 19

20 Emphasizing on measures taken in the past by the UN to ask for the world as
 21 a community to aid in the issue of drug usage such as in Resolution 70/182.
 22

23 We the delegation of Panama do hereby:
 24

25 Call upon the United Nations to help in stopping drug trafficking by granting
 26 30 million of the estimated 5.4 billion dollar budget to our country. The
 27 money would greatly benefit our efforts to stop drugs from leaving our
 28 countries borders. With this money, tougher border regulations would be
 29 enforced, such as a thorough check of any person and/or vehicle who
 30 attempts to cross from or going to Costa Rica and Colombia;
 31

32 Stress the need of the money to begin a nation-wide program to educate our
 33 citizens on the dangers of drug usage, in particular the dangers of cocaine.

34 This would be taught both in schools and rehab and would be free of charge
35 to allow easier accessibility, since some people decide not to attend due to
36 financial struggle

37

38 Requests the financial aid to assist both the destruction of coca farming
39 within Panama and the production of coca into cocaine. We need to focus on
40 cocaine because it is the largest drug export from our country. While coca
41 farming may be an appealing market due to its ease to convert a product
42 into money "overnight", it is an industry that is not safe for our citizens or
43 anyone throughout the world in any way;

44

45 Trusts that the United Nations will see the urgency of the situation and grant
46 the means necessary to assist

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Lesotho

Delegates: Luke Hubbard, John Scherson, Rishi Patel, Trace Adams

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Christian Brothers High School

A Resolution to Foster Agricultural Growth in Sub-Saharan Africa

1 Noting with concern the little amount of arable land in not only Lesotho, but also
 2 Sub-Saharan Africa, and the fact that only about 5 percent of all arable land in Sub-
 3 Saharan Africa is irrigated,

4

5 Acknowledging Lesotho has the highest crude death rate in the world due to
 6 starvation and disease,

7

8 Concerned with the fact that about one in every four people in Sub-Saharan Africa
 9 faces problems with hunger or undernourishment,

10

11 Bearing in mind that 54 percent of people in Sub-Saharan Africa are in the
 12 agricultural workforce, but as a whole import more food than exported due to the
 13 lack of advanced farming,

14

15 The General Assembly does hereby:

16

17 Calls upon the United Nations to aid in the creation of the Sub-Saharan Agricultural
 18 Development and Research Organization (SSADRO), an organization that will
 19 research the agricultural state of countries in Sub-Saharan Africa in order to
 20 determine the most efficient way to increase agricultural productivity in these area,

21

22 Emphasizes that SSADRO will not only be researching the land for farming in Sub-
 23 Saharan Africa, but the organization will also provide farmers with tools or
 24 techniques to improve the efficiency of the agricultural land,

25

26 Recommends the United Nations to contribute a starting fund of 10 million USD,
 27 with further funding decided at a later date, to begin SSADRO and to give local
 28 farmers the opportunity to use the research provided by SSADRO to increase the
 29 productivity their farming

30

31 Further invites other countries in Sub-Saharan Africa to take part in SSADRO and
 32 receive the aid provided by the organization and the effects of its research and
 33 other services and goods provided

34

35 Trusts the United Nations in assisting Lesotho in the creation and upkeep of SSADRO

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Dominican Republic

Delegates: Megan McMillan, Amelie Davis, Megan McMillan, Bri Patterson

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Ameliorate Schools in the Dominican Republic

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 The delegation of the Dominican Republic notes with concern with the elevated
4 dropout rates, the antiquated curriculum, and the overcrowded classrooms.

5

6 Majority of the population is young and the education they are currently receiving is
7 not sufficient and will make them economically suffer in the future. Moreover, this
8 will cause the succeeding working class to not have enough knowledge to have jobs
9 that bring in enough money to keep the economy stable.

10

11 The Dominican Republic Constitution states, "The family is responsible for the
12 education of it's members and has the right to choose the type of education of their
13 minor", yet government needs to require education for all children instead of the
14 parents having to decide their child's path.

15

16 The Dream Project, a nonprofit organization, helps with the expense of supplying
17 early childhood education, and enhancing the quality of the education and the
18 materials needed to provoke a better school environment.

19

20 A statement from the UN Secretary General says, "Education is hope and dignity.
21 Education is growth and empowerment. Education is the basic building block of
22 every society and a pathway out of poverty. More education means less
23 vulnerability to extreme poverty and hunger. More opportunities for women and
24 girls". Therefore, having examined the importance of education, is is paramount
25 that money must b put into the improvement of schools in the Dominican Republic.

26

27 The delegation of the Dominican Republic does hereby:

28

29 Request that the United Nations provide one million dollars to provide a better
30 curriculum and increase the salary of teachers for public schools in poverty stricken
31 areas with little to no supplies or teachers; furthermore, this would better the
32 chances of both men and women to get a job after college, which would result in a
33 more educated population which would lead the country in a more efficient and
34 overall better way and end the cycle of an incompetent school system.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Norway

Delegates: Jonathan Brown, Otto Olafsson, Will Presnel

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Montgomery Bell Academy

Reclaiming the Queen Maud Land in Antarctica

1 Reclaiming the Queen Maud Land in Antarctica

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3 We, The Kingdom of Norway hereby call for the founding of the committee called
4 the Returning of Queen Maud Land to Rightful Owners Committee (RQMLROC) with
5 the intent of returning to land formally claimed by Norway in 1939, and we ask the
6 United Nations to create this Committee.

7

8 Citing The Antarctic Treaty System under Article III, all territorial claims are
9 suspended while the system is in effect.

10

11 Recognizing the with the Treaty in effect, Norway does not legally own the Queen
12 Maud Land and that other nations such as Russia can use the land for peaceful
13 purposes.

14

15 Trusting that the United Nations will honor the request of legally owning land
16 claimed in 2015, the transition would cost \$0 while research stations already exists
17 in the area.

18

19 Convinced that the owing of the Queen Maud Land will lead to the preservation of
20 Antarctica, research involving atmospheric measurements, the studying of bird
21 colonies of the Svarthamar Mountain, meteorological research regarding climate
22 change.

23

24 Owning Bouvet Island (officially a part of Norway, but also Antarctica), proves that
25 legally owning The Queen Maud Land will be beneficial to Norway and all nations of
26 the U.N.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Honduras

Delegates: Joshua Clay, Maddie Hansen, Sammi Bugter, Varsha Chigurupati

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page High School

The UNite Against HIV/AIDS in Honduras and Other Countries Highly Affected by HIV/AIDS

1 To the General Assembly:

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3 Mindful that of more than 36.7 million globally reported HIV/AIDS cases, 1.8 million
4 being children under the age of 15,

5

6 Aware that Honduras has the highest cases of HIV/AIDS in Central/Latin America,
7 and that most cases in Honduras as well as other highly affected countries are
8 caused by natives not being aware of the causes and effects of this disease,
9 misinformed practices by doctors towards affected persons, and natives not having
10 access to contraceptives,

11

12 Alarmed by the fact that out of 599,000 Honduran immigrants, 1,500 immigrants
13 are living with HIV/AIDS,

14

15 Concerned for the safety of those living in the destination countries that these
16 immigrants have chosen to settle,

17

18 Convinced that the spread of HIV/AIDS via immigration is a global issue,
19 Emphasizing that the UN has already taken steps to end the HIV/AIDS crisis going
20 on today in resolution 70/266,

21

22 Conscious that at its 37th meeting, the UNAIDS Programme Coordinating Board
23 adopted a new strategy to end the AIDS epidemic as a public health threat by
24 2030,

25

26 Bearing in mind that the Declaration of Commitment to HIV/AIDS recognizes the
27 growing issue of HIV/AIDS cases across the globe,

28

29 Deeply concerned that at the most recent UN Progress Report on HIV/AIDS
30 Response to date, the United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-Moon stated ...with
31 less than 4 years remaining, the current response[s] may not result in the HLM
32 targets to be reached.

33

34 The Delegation of Honduras does Hereby:

35

36 Calls upon the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS) to initiate a
37 new program of the UN 2016-2021 Strategy called The UNite Against HIV/AIDS.

38

39 Proclaims that The UNite Against HIV/AIDS will be a non-profit entity overrun by
40 the UNAIDS Programme Coordinating Board to set up and distribute contraceptive
41 depots, educate doctors, and create effective awareness methods (i.e. billboards) in
42 countries highly affected by what the UN calls the HIV/AIDS epidemic.

43

44 Further proclaims that The UNite Against HIV/AIDS will be instituted in countries
45 highly affected by the HIV/AIDS epidemic for a standard of two years, then more if
46 deemed necessary by the UNAIDS Programme Coordinating Board.

47

48 Request that Honduras be the first country to implement The UNite Against
49 HIV/AIDS in hopes of reducing our current HIV/AIDS issue in urban and highly
50 populated cities. Following the success or failure of this resolution, further
51 adjustments will be made as needed to ensure the success of this bill in other
52 countries.

53

54 Further request \$28,000 USD for billboards to raise awareness for causes and
55 testing for HIV/AIDs in the most highly populated cities of Honduras, \$200,000,000
56 USD to bring in health professors (brought in and vetted by the UN) that will
57 educate Honduran doctors on proper treatment of HIV/AIDS patients, and
58 \$359,910,000 USD for contraceptives and \$36,000,000 USD for contraceptive
59 depots.

60

61 Emphasizes the lives that could be saved by this bill, and furthermore, the lives
62 that will be saved beyond the country of Honduras.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Turkey

Delegates: Reed Cooper, Ruthanne Carter, Clare Carter, Asha Sharma

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: West High School

Air Pollution In Turkey

- 1 Reminding the General Assembly of the goal of the Climate and Clean Air Coalition
- 2 which is the widespread adoption and implementation of policies to reduce short
- 3 lived climate pollutants in the air, and Turkey's increasing problem of air pollution;
- 4
- 5 Noting that air pollution accounts for 36% of lung cancer deaths, 34% of stroke
- 6 deaths, and 27% of heart disease deaths worldwide, and that Turkey is one of the
- 7 G20 countries that account for 81.5% of total global CO2 emission;
- 8
- 9 Stressing the European Environment Agency's conclusion that more than 97% of
- 10 Turkey's urban population is exposed to unsafe amounts of particulate matter pollution;
- 11
- 12 Concerned by the fact that air pollution has contributed to more than 6 million
- 13 premature deaths across Europe according to the World Health Organization,
- 14
- 15 The country of Turkey hereby;
- 16
- 17 Calls upon the United Nations to assist in Turkey's efforts to provide clean air to
- 18 citizens and reduce CO2 emissions;
- 19
- 20 Requests assistance in joining with the "BreathLife: CleanAir. A Healthy Future."
- 21 Campaign especially in our urban areas, which would assist in creating programs to
- 22 develop the public transportation industry and to develop public education programs
- 23 regarding the consumption of oil and natural gas, which leads to the air pollution;
- 24
- 25 Urges the General Assembly to provide UN Representatives to the Country of Turkey
- 26 to assist in the creation of these aforementioned public transportation and public
- 27 education programs regarding the consumption of oil and natural gas in 6 major
- 28 cities with a population of over one million which includes Istanbul, Ankara, Izmir,
- 29 Bursa, Adana, Gaziantep;
- 30
- 31 Requests 15 total UN representatives to work in the Turkish government's energy
- 32 department; 12 of whom would work in major cities, with two representatives per
- 33 major city, and 3 of whom would work in rural areas for a total of 6 years to

34 enforce and adapt current regulations on Turkey's expanding industries whose CO2
35 emissions contribute to the issue;
36
37 Calls upon the UN to provide 1,296,000 million dollars in funding for the salaries of
38 the United Nations employees for the six years of their employment.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Zambia

Delegates: Will Riddle, Kaylie Ward, Grace LaGrange, Ben Guzman

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

Combating the epidemic of HIV/AIDS in Zambia

1 To the General Assembly,

2

3 Taking into consideration that there are 1.2 million Zambians living with HIV/AIDS,

4

5 Noting that there were 21,000 HIV/AIDS related Zambian deaths in 2016 alone,

6 Alarmed by the fact that an estimated 400,000 people are unaware of their

7 HIV/AIDS status

8

9 Seeking to provide the required treatment and counseling for at least ½ of these people,

10

11 Deeply concerned that in the 30 years since the beginning of the HIV epidemic,

12 more than 60 million people have been infected, more than 25 million people have

13 died and more than 16 million children have been orphaned by AIDS,

14

15 Recognizing that the United Nations has already shown concern on this topic in UN

16 Resolution 1983 in 2011 by stressing the importance of strong support by the UN to treat,

17 prevent and care for aids patients and to reduce the stigma associated with HIV/AIDS,

18

19 Bearing in mind the Council's primary responsibility for the maintenance of

20 international peace and security,

21

22 The General Assembly hereby:

23

24 Requests the hosting of a three day long event in Lusaka, Ndola, and Kitwe for the

25 education, diagnosis and treatment of HIV/AIDS,

26

27 Seeks a year long supply of first-line antiretroviral therapy HIV treatment at the

28 cost of 100 USD per person,

29

30 Requests that the United Nations provide 300 UNAIDS workers for the testing and

31 administering of the treatment and assistance from the UN Humanitarian Air

32 Service to transport these workers ,

33

34 Requests that the United Nations assist Zambia by funding 4,050,000 USD to the

35 education, testing, and treatment of HIV/AIDS .

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**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Chile

Delegates: Katie Bart, Millie Mae Tennant, Celia Brazil

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Proposal to Reduce Urban Pollution in Chile

1 To the General Assembly:

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3 Deeply concerned that Santiago, Chile's capital, is the third most polluted city in the
4 Americas;

5

6 Acknowledging that the health sector of Chile's government spends at least \$670
7 million on pollution-related health issues;

8

9 Alarmed by the 127,000 health emergencies and 4,000 premature deaths caused
10 by urban air pollution;

11

12 Recognizing previous legislative attempts to control the production of air pollution
13 that have failed to decrease the amount of smog in the atmosphere of Chile's urban
14 areas;

15

16 Observing that in 2015, an environmental state of emergency was declared in
17 Santiago, causing more than 900 industries to temporarily shut down and about
18 680,000 cars to be forced off the roads;

19

20 The delegation of Chile does hereby:

21

22 Request 18 million US dollars to install 140 Smog Free Towers across the city of
23 Santiago to improve the quality of air for its people;

24

25 Further recommend continuing to install more of these towers throughout Chile and
26 eventually into the rest of the Western Hemisphere;

27

28 Urge annual examination of the towers in Santiago to confirm their effectiveness.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Serbia 2

Delegates: Ryan Frost, Nick Schuler, Logan Mcgrath

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

An Act to Provide Better Medical Treatment for Serbian Citizens

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Anxious for the welfare of Serbians and anyone else seeking acceptable medical
4 care in Serbia,

5

6 Certain that every human deserves to receive high quality medical care when they
7 are sick, injured, or require preventative care,

8

9 Recognizing that Serbia has a limited number of hospitals and does not currently
10 have the proper resources to fix our broken healthcare system where corruption
11 dominates

12

13 Conscious that many doctors and medical staff in Serbia solicit massive bribes from
14 patients to receive preferential treatment or to schedule particular exams or
15 surgeries because hospitals are not able to pay their staff high wages,

16

17 Disgusted that there is a mere 1 physician for every 344 inhabitants and only 5.7
18 hospital beds for every 1,000 inhabitants,

19

20 Especially worried for the population living under the poverty line in Serbia because
21 they won't be able to bribe or pay cash to the medical staff for themselves or any of
22 their loved ones seeking medical care from trained professionals to help heal or
23 take care of them,

24

25 Repulsed that Serbians must give doctors under the table payments to be
26 prescribed medicines and pay for those prescriptions in full,

27

28 Disappointed that state-owned pharmacies in Serbia lack basic supplies of
29 medicine, which makes getting the right medicine for Serbians much harder and
30 more expensive than it should be,

31

32 Noting that many Serbians pay the bribes because there is no where else to go for
33 medical treatment and preventative care,

34

35 We the Delegation of Serbia do hereby:
36
37 Call upon the United Nations (UN) to assist in the fight against corruption and
38 underfunding in Serbia's health care system;
39
40 Request \$14,000,000 USD to build 4 new hospitals and fund 36 existing hospitals in
41 Serbia so the hospitals can afford properly manage to pay their staff good wages,
42 hire more staff, purchase more medicines and medical supplies, and improve the
43 quality of emergency and operating rooms within the hospitals;
44
45 Urge the United Nations to take a stand against corruption and poor management
46 in health care systems;
47
48 Proclaim that this should go into effect on January 20, 2018.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Fiji

Delegates: Matthew Young, Sam Rabiner, Matthew Dyra, James Armstrong

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Rectify Fiji's Waste Management System

1 Noting with concern the overflow of waste is seeping into the marine ecosystems
2 which make up 80% of the diet in Fiji;

3
4 Emphasizing that the UN has noted that sustainable use and conservation of marine
5 living resources under national jurisdiction;

6
7 Addressing critical uncertainties for the management of the marine environment
8 and climate change; as mentioned in the United Nations Conference on
9 Environment & Development Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 3 to 14 June 1992;

10
11 Bearing in mind that the (UNEP) addresses environmental issues at the global and
12 regional levels. Its core objectives are to serve as an authoritative advocate for the
13 global environment, to support governments in setting the global environmental
14 agenda, and to promote the coherent implementation of the environmental
15 dimension of sustainable development within the UN system. One of its key
16 mandates is to promote the development and implementation of international
17 environmental law;

18
19 Conscious that European countries have the most sophisticated waste management
20 system and the countries at the top are Germany, Austria, and Belgium;

21
22 Deeply concerned that the UN High Commissioner stated that "by addressing the
23 issues facing SIDS we are developing the tools we need to promote sustainable
24 development across the entire world. Effective waste management and renewable
25 energy; ocean stewardship and disaster resilience; improved connectivity and
26 climate-smart agriculture." With effective waste management a country is better off
27 at developing and prospering.

28
29 The General Assembly hereby:

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31 The Fijian delegation calls upon the UN for funding to promote recycling and proper
32 waste reuse tactics;

33

34 The Fijian delegation requests the UN for funds to support research and new
35 developments to control waste;

36

37 The Fijian delegation further requests the UN for other countries willing to be paid
38 to accept waste shipped into their country;

39

40 The Fijian delegation urges the UN to act on this matter quickly because waste in
41 Fiji is over filling the landfills.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Papua New Guinea

Delegates: Stella Clymer, Ryley Menges, Ben Longo, Akhasa Young

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

**A Resolution to End Violence Against Women and Aid Victims in
Papua New Guinea**

1 To the General Assembly:

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3 Noting with Concern that an estimated 70% of women in Papua New Guinea
4 experience rape or assault at least once, and often repeatedly, during their lifetime,

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6 Emphasizing the third millennium development goal of promoting gender equality
7 and empowering women,

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9 Recalling that the Declaration of Human Rights prohibits cruel, inhuman or
10 degrading treatment of any human, regardless of race, age, sex, language, or
11 opinion,

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13 Fulfilling the intentions of resolution 48/104, the Declaration on the Elimination of
14 Violence Against Women, to end physical, sexual and psychological harm to
15 women,

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17 Recalling the The Commission on the Status of Women's call to increase investment
18 in gender equality, specifically in the sphere of the diversity of needs of women and
19 girls, such as the needs of victims and survivors of domestic abuse, a point
20 emphasized during their session in 2013,

21

22 Bearing in mind the Family Protection Act passed by Papua New Guinea in 2013 has
23 yet to be properly enforced due to a corrupt and ineffective police system,

24

25 Alarmed by the fact that women are unable to escape the cycle of abuse that they
26 are born into because of the violent conditions that continue to persist in Papua
27 New Guinea,

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29 The General Assembly hereby:

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31 Calls upon the United Nations to implement a three-pronged plan to aid in helping
32 victims of domestic abuse, to facilitate a more efficient police system, and to

33 change the overall attitude and understanding of the country towards violence
34 against women;

35

36 Asks the Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee to assist in the
37 rehabilitation of victims of abuse through the establishment of protected shelters
38 equipped with the resources needed to deal with issues of depression, self-harm,
39 pregnancy, and diseases often found in sexual assault victims;

40

41 Requests the services of United Nations peacekeepers to reform the police system
42 of Papua New Guinea, particularly in rooting out corrupt and malicious officers of
43 the law, and instituting and enforcing strict regulations relating to who is permitted
44 to serve as a police officer and how officers are expected to conduct themselves
45 and their duties;

46

47 Further invites United Nations volunteers and officers to aid in the revolutionizing of
48 the education system to yield long term benefits for the country, by incorporating
49 positive values and a respect for others (particularly women) into existing education
50 establishments for children, as well as teaching young people about the inhumane
51 reality of sexual violence, how to avoid it, and why it is a pressing issue in Papua
52 New Guinea;

53

54 Implores the United Nations to provide approximately 42 United Nations
55 peacekeepers to aid in implementation, guarding shelters, teaching in police
56 academies, and working in training centers;

57

58 Further implores the United Nations to take fiscal responsibility for this project: an
59 investment of around \$8.4 million (USD), which will include costs regarding
60 shelters, police reform, child education, and all other elements outlined in this
61 resolution;

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63 Confirms that the actions outlined in this resolution could begin to be put into
64 effect, with the support of the United Nations, as early as the spring of 2018,
65 beginning with shelters, followed by a police reform, followed by an education
66 reform;

67

68 Affirms that these actions, if taken, will not only result in the benefit of the people
69 of Papua New Guinea, but also set an example for the surrounding countries and
70 provinces which are experiencing the same domestic abuse issues that face Papua
71 New Guinea;

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73 Trusts that the United Nations will take appropriate action to end violence against
74 women in Papua New Guinea.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Venezuela

Delegates: Elise Strevell, Aurora Hays, Alex Rosen

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

Resolution to Fund Hospitals in Venezuela

1 Acknowledging the public health care system in Venezuela remains inadequate. A
 2 lack of essential medicine and medical supplies has led to increased death rate and
 3 violent protests. In the last years, United Nations has not funded enough resources
 4 or money for the healthcare crisis, resulting in hospitals and pharmacies routinely
 5 running out of the basics, making it increasingly difficult for doctors to do their job.
 6 The Pharmaceutical Federation of Venezuela states the the country is lacking about
 7 80% of basic medical supplies.

8
 9 Venezuela's economy easily meets the criteria of a third-world country. Many things
 10 that build a strong nation, like investments in healthcare, have been extremely
 11 neglected. Thus, at this point, with the United Nations rightful jurisdiction, a
 12 request of funding Venezuelan hospitals is a very reasonable request.

13
 14 In the country of Venezuela, there are many issues that can be resolved. Hospitals
 15 lack basic medical instruments to help diagnose easily preventable medical
 16 conditions which can lead to fatal errors by doctors. For example, in the last year,
 17 11,466 children died between ages 0-1, which is a 30% increase since 2016.
 18 Supplies such as monitors, incubators and other diagnostic equipment would avert
 19 these drastic consequences.

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 21 The delegation of Venezuela does hereby:

22
 23 Formally request United Nations to fund USD 180 million.

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 25 With USD 180 million, Venezuelan government can distribute basic necessary
 26 health supplies evenly to hospitals across the country, which will benefit the entire
 27 population.

28
 29 Encourages that the UN deeply consider this idea. There are many citizens in need
 30 of help right now, if they are not helped the situation will only worsen.

31
 32 Regrets that if this resolution is not passed, the population in need of health care
 33 will continue to increase and eliminate hopes and possibilities of positively
 34 progressing.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Liberia

Delegates: Andrew Kim, Ethan Douglas, Alex Isbell, Thomas Biscotto

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Bring Cleaner, Safer Water to Liberia

1 Concerning the LWSC's (Liberia Water and Sewer Corporation) attempts at the
 2 sanitation of Liberia's water and cleaning of the polluted sewers by rehabilitating
 3 water and sewer facilities throughout the country,
 4

5 Taking into account the 18% of deaths every year due to unsanitary drinking water
 6 conditions, as well as the mass amounts of sickness in young children, and the
 7 decreasing overall health of the population, and the lack of any UN attempts to fix
 8 this problem,
 9

10 Noting that the Declaration of Human Rights recognizes everyone's right to food
 11 and clean water, and the right to security in sickness,
 12

13 Disturbed by the intense violence that occurs in the nation just for the access to
 14 water, caused by the civil war and violence over the access to clean water, and the
 15 200,000 lives that have been claimed since 1980 by this cannibalistic warfare, and
 16 noting the large number of innocent men, women, and children forced out of their
 17 homes due to these constant, brutal wars,
 18

19 Deeply concerned with the regress of the nation's progress and development due to
 20 this sickness and death in their country,
 21

22 Observing that the UNSC is mostly concerned with the violent war going on in the
 23 nation, and not with the poor conditions of the country's water, and that they have
 24 not yet granted any funding to Liberia's government regarding the water situation,
 25

26 The General Assembly hereby:
 27

28 Request upon the United Nations to bring an end to the poor sanitation of Liberia's
 29 water and sewage systems and stop the violence and panic over access to clean
 30 water, urges the UNSC to provide funding worth \$35 million to the LWSC and fellow
 31 humanitarian organizations in order to clean up the water and provide for everyone
 32 throughout the nation,
 33

34 Plead that the United Nations provide medical services to those who have been
35 affected by the poor water conditions and the infections and sickness that it brings,
36 and to provide education about the standards of water quality to those who request it,
37
38 Trusts that the UN will comprehend the urgency of this situation and take care of
39 the problems at hand.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Oman

Delegates: Caedon Dyer, Jacob Keever, Blake Osbun, Noah Ross

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page High School

A Resolution to Increase Support and Form a Coalition for Oman and Surrounding Nations to Fight Human Trafficking

1 To the General Assembly:

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3 Concerned with the immensity of human trafficking in Oman and surrounding
4 nations with an estimated 2.5 million people are in forced labor (including sexual
5 exploitation) at any given time as a result of trafficking,

6

7 Alarmed by the estimated 600,000 people that are victimized by human trafficking
8 that takes place in the Middle East and North Africa,

9

10 Acknowledging that Oman is a destination and transit country for men and women,
11 primarily from South Asia and East Africa, subjected to forced labor and, to a lesser
12 extent, sex trafficking,

13

14 Encouraged by the OHCHR's goals and overarching priorities for the Middle East and
15 North Africa,

16

17 Noting that Oman demonstrated significant efforts prosecuting traffickers and
18 conducting training for law enforcement and prosecutorial and judicial personnel.

19

20 The delegation of Oman does hereby:

21

22 Request the OHCHR to grant the delegation of Oman permission to form a coalition
23 of countries to aid each other in fighting the trafficking of peoples;

24

25 Committed to the elimination of human trafficking, Oman seeks to create a coalition
26 called the Middle Eastern and North African partnership against human trafficking
27 with neighboring countries to significantly increase efforts to investigate, prosecute,
28 and convict traffickers, especially for forced labor offenses;

29

30 Requires help and support for anti-trafficking strategies;

31

32 Seeks assistance with resources and specialized assistance including the
33 development of local capacity and expertise, as well as practical tools to encourage
34 cross-border cooperation in investigations and prosecutions;
35
36 Encourages nearby nations to join us as we combat this humanitarian crisis;
37
38 Emphasizes that this resolution will require no monetary cost of the United Nations,
39 with each individual member state of the coalition contributing directly;
40
41 Reminds the member states of the United Nations of the abject and imperative
42 status of the issues presented.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Peru 2
 Delegates: Nelson Rose, Tyler Myers
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
 School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Eradicate Illegal Cocaine Trafficking in Peru

1 To the General Assembly:

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3 Affirming that the illegal trafficking of cocaine is a global concern,

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5 Observing that Peru is a prime location to traffic cocaine due to its position on the
 6 Pacific Ocean and its proximity to Columbia and major exporters in North America,

7

8 Noting how Peru's cities and borders lack adequate numbers of officials, and current
 9 officials are frequently accomplices in drug deals,

10

11 Concerned that Peru continues to be the world's top producer of cocaine
 12 hydrochloride and the second world's largest producer of coca behind Colombia,

13

14 Also concerned that Peruvian coca farms demolish the natural rainforest habitats of
 15 dozens of endangered species protected under CITES,

16

17 Reaffirming our support of the Commission on Narcotic Drugs of the ECOSOC as
 18 well as the UN's attempts to appoint officials in Lima, Peru's capital and largest port
 19 city, to identify suspicious cargo and to provide these officials with drug testing kits,

20

21 The Delegation of Peru does hereby:

22

23 Request a convention of the United Nations Office of Drugs and Crime in Peru to
 24 create a comprehensive plan to eradicate the production of cocaine hydrochloride in
 25 Peru,

26

27 Further request \$10,000 from the UN for the purchasing of drug testing kits,

28

29 Suggest that any current actions in Peru be expanded to any necessary cities and
 30 border patrol locations in order to secure all major cocaine trafficking routes,

31

32 Call upon the United Nations to station officials at all necessary locations until the
 33 training of officers is complete,

34

35 Recommend that the UNODC committee returns every four years to monitor the
36 continued success of their efforts,
37
38 Encourage South American countries to confer with other member nations, namely
39 Colombia and Bolivia, in an effort to curb the flow of cocaine and coca leaves into
40 and out of the region,
41
42 Express its hope that the above actions will help diminish the illicit cocaine market,
43 both in South America and around the world.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Netherlands

Delegates: Grace Galler, Courtney Davis, Gardner Dunavant

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hutchison School

A Resolution To Improve Housing and Education of Refugees Seeking Asylum in the Netherlands

1 Noting with Concern that 46,000 refugees still reside in the Netherlands, doubling
2 the population of refugees since 2014,

3

4 Distraught by the fact that many of these Refugees' home countries are still in
5 conflict and many are unable to return home,

6

7 Emphasizing that our country is one of the five most giving members of the United
8 Nations,

9

10 Acknowledging the fact that the Netherlands has already opened abandoned prisons
11 to house these refugees which has given refugees the opportunity to work within a
12 hotel like setting

13

14 Conscious that Amsterdam has created the Amsterdam Works for Everyone
15 initiative where businesses are able to partner with the government to create a
16 more integrated economy with the help of refugees.

17

18 We the Delegation of the Netherlands hereby:

19

20 Request that the United Nations through the social, humanitarian and cultural
21 committee helps us to expand the Amsterdam Works for Everyone initiative by
22 enhancing the education part of the program, and insist on the contribution of 84
23 million dollars to renovate prisons into homes and open classrooms in order to
24 teach refugees vital life skills to integrate into Dutch Society as well as be able to
25 integrate into other countries societies.

26

27 Trusts that The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization to
28 recognize that this is a dire matter of educational and occupational need.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Chile 2

Delegates: Joseph Perazzini, Carson Reisinger, Bennett Blackwell

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Montgomery Bell Academy

Stopping the Problem of Illicit Drugs

1 We the Republic of Chile call for the eradication of illicit drugs in our country as well
 2 as others through increased funding and awareness from the United Nations in
 3 order to educate children and illicit drug users from the beginning and furthering
 4 drug use in our country as well as other South American countries.

5

6 Recognizing, however, that not only is this problem caused by the lack of drug
 7 education, but the lack of sufficient drug enforcement. This problem has caused
 8 many turmoils between other South American countries as well. These problems
 9 have very simple solutions, that with time and relief effort will be able to abolish
 10 the illicit drug problem from not only Chile but from all countries.

11

12 Observing, that the transportation, shipment, and consumption of illicit drugs,
 13 namely cocaine, just begins to sum up the drug problem, The Republic of Chile with
 14 the help of U.N oversight and funding would tighten its borders and patrol through
 15 a 7,801km enclosed fortification in order to prevent drugs from entering the
 16 country. This would call upon other countries such as Argentina, Peru, and the main
 17 supplier of these drugs across the Chilean as well as other countries borders,
 18 Bolivia to increase enforcement to prevent any entering of drugs into any South
 19 American country.

20

21 Furthermore, the punishment for these drug users is not significant enough to
 22 encourage them to cut off further drug use. Chile would increase sentencing for
 23 those who are repeat offenders, as well as provide users with a second chance
 24 through offering time off their sentence with the regular attendance of rehabilitation
 25 classes. This would prevent further use, and for those who refuse change, allow
 26 them to suffer without a second chance at hand.

27

28 Additionally, no one can solve a continental problem on their own, much less a
 29 global problem. Chile would like to extend the invitation of the development of a
 30 joint South American drug agency (SADA) under U.N oversight to monitor each
 31 country's efforts in combating drug use, prevent any drug use in any other country,
 32 and head up any and all drug-related issues in any South American country.

33

34 Citing, the United Nations Committee on Contributions provides a donation of
35 \$10,063,936 to Chile annually, currently funding for drug-related programs
36 throughout the country. A sum of \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 additional funding
37 annually from the World Bank through U.N oversight would provide the country
38 with the tools necessary to effectively strengthen borders, as well as provide
39 funding to form and run SADA under U.N oversight.

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Palau

Delegates: Katy Rose Bennett, Sarah Howard, Brooke Nienkark, Mckayla Feters

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Proposal to Increase Clean Available Water in Palau

1 To the General Assembly:

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3 Acknowledging that 75% of the Palau population needs 169 gallons of water a day;

4

5 Alarmed by the fact that on average the chance of precipitation is 2% on the island;

6 Recognizing that 67% of the Palau population has access to sanitized drinking
7 water;

8

9 Fully aware that an El Nino caused ongoing drought of over a year has significantly
10 decreased the tourism; resulting in a fall in the economy, leading to no progress in
11 solving the drought;

12

13 The delegation of Palau does hereby:

14

15 Request 3,300,000 US dollars in order to install 100 fog catchers in each of Palau's
16 22 cities to increase the amount of accessible water on the island;

17

18 Further recommend that inspection and evaluation of fog catchers should be
19 conducted every ten years.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Togo

Delegates: Jack Vento, Matthew Bran, Owen Hewitt

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: St. Georges Independent School

Addressing the Problem of AIDS in Togo

1 To the General Assembly:

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3 In the country of Togo, 2.1% of the adult population was affected by AIDS in 2016,
4 which is about 100,360 people of the total population.

5

6 Children are also being affected by the AIDS virus, not only directly through the
7 symptoms of the virus, but also through parents and other family members being killed.

8

9 The United Nations already provides pop up seminars to teach volunteers on how to
10 prevent spreading and receiving the virus, which is a good start to stop the growth
11 of AIDS in Togo.

12

13 AIDS not only affects Togo, but it also significantly affects the whole continent of
14 Africa because of the millions of Togolese that have been affected by AIDS that
15 travel across the entire continent, which helps the spread of the disease.

16

17 According to UNAIDS, there are an estimated 93,00 children from 0-17 years old
18 that were orphaned from AIDS and there were approximately 5,100 deaths caused
19 by AIDS in 2016 alone.

20

21 We the Delegation of Togo do hereby:

22

23 Call upon the United Nations (UN) provide \$1,500,000 to fund pop-up clinics,
24 provide complimentary condoms for patients to take, HIV tests, and doctors to train
25 volunteers at the clinics.

26

27 Requests the UN to partner with other organizations that help provide interns to
28 help in the clinics.

29

30 Encourage the UN to put an open invite to any organizations that are willing to help
31 around the world in order to receive more volunteers and doctors to help treat the virus.

32

33 Urge the UN to test this strategy in Togo, and if successful spread the clinics
34 throughout Africa to halt AIDS from spreading any further.

35

36 Proclaim that this shall go into effect by January 1, 2019

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Finland 2

Delegates: Gront Ballard, Darrick Chen, Josh Boshers, Mathew Koshy

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

Not Finished Helping Refugees

- 1 Acknowledging that 20% of our population is over 65 and therefore unable to
- 2 contribute to our workforce,
- 3
- 4 Cognizant of the fact that there are over 1.7 million refugees in Iraq due to causes
- 5 outside of their control,
- 6
- 7 Noting that these refugees are in constant danger and are placed in unsanitary,
- 8 temporary refugee camps and lack a permanent home,
- 9
- 10 Aware that an influx of young, capable refugees will resolve our aging population's
- 11 inability to work,
- 12
- 13 Bearing in mind that a young, productive population will spend more money and
- 14 thus expand our faltering economy,
- 15
- 16 The delegation of Finland 2 hereby requests;
- 17
- 18 The UN arrange for transportation of fifteen thousand Iraqis per year for the next
- 19 five year from Iraq to Finland. We also request the UN to cover 25% of each
- 20 immigrant's cost of housing for his or her first six months to help ease the
- 21 transition of living.
- 22
- 23 After two years, the delegation of Finland 2 will evaluate the effectiveness and need
- 24 for this bill and decide whether or not to continue it.
- 25
- 26 Concludes that this project will take a maximum five years to complete and will cost
- 27 \$20 million per year.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: United Republic of Tanzania

Delegates: Michelangelo Hooghkirk, Sarah Ferguson, Abbie Faber

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

**A Resolution to Protect Tanzanians with Albinism by Providing
Sanctuary, Education, and Legal Action**

1 Acknowledging that Tanzania is home to the largest population of albino peoples
2 worldwide, at one person in every 1,400 living with albinism;

3

4 Noting with concern that people with albinism are the most frequently hunted and
5 persecuted population globally;

6

7 Observing that all albino-oriented organizations in Tanzania are privately owned
8 and funded, and that no other country worldwide offers government-mandated
9 refuge to such a marginalized demographic of people;

10

11 Alarmed by the Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights report that
12 estimates body parts of albinos are sold at prices from \$2,000 for a limb to \$75,000
13 for a corpse.

14

15 The Delegation of Tanzania hereby:

16

17 Calls upon the United Nations to globally recognize the discrimination and abuse
18 that people with albinism face daily both in Tanzania and worldwide;

19

20 Takes note that approximately 85 percent of the population goes through primary
21 school, establishing a large platform for education on albinism;

22

23 Requests funds from the UN to establish 50 houses of refuge for the estimated 30-
24 40 thousand citizen albino population in Tanzania where shelter, security, and food
25 will be offered;

26

27 Affirms that the future funding of these houses will not be at the expense of the UN
28 but will instead be reallocated from the 10 billion dollar budget towards general
29 services;

30

31 Draws attention to the fact that these houses of refuge will also benefit the general
32 populous, in that they will provide jobs and provide a community sanctuary for

33 gatherings and socializations to further integrate albinos into the accepted
34 population;
35
36 Further states that a smaller grant to kickstart a primary school education system
37 to combat the social stigmas and misinformation about albinism is also necessary;
38
39 Confirms that the education system will not require any additional teachers or
40 continued funding but will instead integrate this education into the basic primary
41 school curriculum;
42
43 Designates that some of the education funding will go towards educating the
44 general population in the workplace, reaching an additional 90 percent of the
45 working age population;
46
47 Gravely condemns the fact that albino murder goes largely unpunished and
48 unprosecuted;
49
50 Emphasizes that the national government be mandated to impose stricter
51 regulation and action and more severe punishment for the murder of albinos;
52
53 Gratefully thanks the United Nations for their time and consideration.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Guyana

Delegates: Ella Rhoades, Emily Gwydir, Lauren Shepard, Bella Dawson

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Decrease Guyana's High Suicide Rate

1 To the General Assembly,

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3 Alarmed by the fact that Guyana has the second highest suicide rate in the world at
4 44.2 suicides per every 100,000 people while the global average is at 16 per every
5 100,000,

6

7 Concerned about the limited options for those seeking help due to the absence of
8 qualified professionals to deliver effective mental health services,

9

10 Concerned that the majority of attempted suicide methods are through the
11 ingestion of pesticides by rural farmers,

12

13 Acknowledging that The Guyana Foundation has already taken a few steps to
14 improve the country's mental health but is lacking the necessary funding to further
15 aid with this social issue,

16

17 Viewing with appreciation their construction of the Sunrise Center on the Essequibo
18 River in the capital city of Georgetown, which offers counseling, job training, and
19 overall support for the community,

20

21 Noting further the foundation's goals of building more of these centers throughout
22 the nation and connecting people in need to abroad hotlines,

23

24 Observing that The Guyana Foundation has requested support and endorsement
25 from an international partner,

26

27 The Delegation of Guyana Does Hereby:

28

29 Calls upon the United Nations to donate of 3,500 dollars monthly in order to run the
30 existing facility for a year (making it \$42,000 per year),

31

32 Endorses the support of other facilities being built in other populated cities with the
33 added aid of \$108,000 to supply construction costs,

34

35 Requests the collaboration of 3 United Nations Officials in the World Health
36 Organization on what the Foundation should do to improve its effectiveness
37 throughout the country,
38
39 Notes that after a year of this resolution being passed there will be a reevaluation
40 with the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Affairs Committee in order to reevaluate
41 the success and progress the Guyana Foundation and its UN Partners have made
42 following the resolution.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Vanuatu

Delegates: Ella Lathem, Jamie Gim, Rachel Gray, Murphy DePompei

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Centennial High School

A Resolution to Improve the Water Quality of Vanuatu

1 Bearing in mind that serious environmental issues are arising in all countries,

2

3 Noting the fact that developed countries are the origin of most pollutants to the
4 environment due to more emission of toxic and hazardous wastes,

5

6 Noting further that developing countries are in need of financial resources from the
7 UN in order to aid in identifying, monitoring, and taking measures to prevent
8 further environmental problems from arising,

9

10 Considering the fact that Vanuatu is one of the developing countries in need of
11 assistance,

12

13 Stressing the importance of effective measures being taken in all countries to
14 prevent further environmental damage,

15

16 The delegation of Vanuatu does hereby:

17

18 Call upon the United Nations to assist the country of Vanuatu with the
19 establishment of five water sanitation plants, in order for the UN to continue
20 accomplishing the goal of conquering environmental problems

21

22 Requests that one sanitation plant be established in each of the five densely
23 populated cities: Port vila, Aoba, Norsap, Luganville, and Mola Lava

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Sweden

Delegates: Tanvi Jivtode, Chuka Onuh, Sarah Parker

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page High School

**AN ACT TO PROMOTE AND INCREASE REFUGEE ACCEPTANCE AND
INTEGRATION IN SWEDEN**

1 To the General Assembly:

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3 Establishing that an asylum seeker is a person whose request for sanctuary has yet
4 to be processed;

5

6 Noting that a refugee is an asylum seeker whose application or subsequent appeal
7 against initial refusal has been successful;

8

9 Acknowledging that Sweden has surpassed its asylum seeker carrying capacity due
10 to a recent influx and as a result basic resources are currently strained;

11

12 Fully aware that Sweden is struggling to sustain the refugees currently within its
13 borders and has consequently restricted further refugee admittance;

14

15 The delegation of Sweden does hereby:

16

17 Emphasize that if these refugees continue to live without resources, their living
18 conditions will continue to deteriorate and the possibility of human rights violations
19 will increase;

20

21 Request \$40 million from the United Nations in order to allow Sweden to foster
22 more refugees;

23

24 Highlight that the requested amount would provide funding for:

25

26 -Educational institutions to provide basic academic teaching and additional
27 information about the Swedish language and society

28 -Career counseling centers for adults, powered by volunteer workers from UNICEF
29 and NGOs

30 -Food and water supplies for all asylum seekers and refugees

31 -Medical treatment supplies

32 -Additional and improved shelter for all refugees and asylum seekers

33

34 Recognize that psychological counseling is already provided by the Doctors Without
35 Borders/ Médecins Sans Frontières organization at no further cost to help refugees
36 and asylum seekers with various mental illnesses;
37
38 Recommend that other countries around the world adopt similar policies which
39 would hopefully lead to increased acceptance and improved integration of refugees.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Estonia

Delegates: Mary Grace Gower, Kiley Hickman, Emma Hill, Emmaline Scott

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood Academy

**A Resolution to Promote the Legalization of Marijuana in Countries
Around the World**

- 1 Recognizing that marijuana is legal in only 26 countries around the world,
- 2
- 3 Affirming that while marijuana does have some negative effects, the negative
- 4 effects of alcohol, legal in all but 11 countries, and tobacco, illegal in only one
- 5 country, are much more harmful to the brain and body,
- 6
- 7 Confirming the fact that if marijuana were made legal in multiple different
- 8 countries, many prisoners convicted for non-violent marijuana related crimes would
- 9 be able to be released and go back to their normal lives causing less crowded
- 10 prisons,
- 11
- 12 Further reminding the General Assembly that recognizing marijuana as a legal cash
- 13 crop and allowing it to be sold around the world would contribute billions to the
- 14 global economy,
- 15
- 16 Taking note of the fact that making marijuana legal would also let marijuana be
- 17 sold between countries for both recreational use and medical use,
- 18 The General Assembly Hereby:
- 19
- 20 Calls upon member nations to promote the legalization of marijuana in their
- 21 countries, making it a cash crop by allowing the planting, growing, harvesting,
- 22 possessing, processing, selling and buying of the plant,
- 23
- 24 Recommends that any country that legalizes marijuana should put an sin tax on the
- 25 drug since it does have minimal harmful effects on the body, and also set an
- 26 minimum age of possession,
- 27
- 28 Further requests that a research organization be made to further study the positive
- 29 and negative effects that marijuana and other drugs have on the body,
- 30
- 31 Emphasizes that legalizing marijuana in multiple countries would positively
- 32 contribute to the global economy, a country's economy, and the lives of citizens in
- 33 a country.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Ireland

Delegates: Hannah Bhakta, Sophia Foster, Iris Zaretzki

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: West High School

A Resolution to Promote Anti-Smoking Lifestyles in Europe

1 Noting that tobacco is responsible for sixteen percent of all deaths over age thirty in
2 Europe, and the prevalence of tobacco continues to rise,

3

4 Aware that the World Health Organization found that Europe has the highest
5 prevalence of tobacco smoking in adults,

6

7 Bearing in mind that the Declaration of Human Rights recognizes that everyone has
8 the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and wellbeing of himself
9 and of his family,

10

11 Recalling that the UN has adopted measures to assist smokers in their pursuit of
12 quitting, find alternative economic options for tobacco, prevent illicit tobacco trade,
13 promote social change on tobacco use, and control the use of "smokeless tobacco"
14 products,

15

16 Acknowledging the success of American anti-smoking campaigns such as "The Real
17 Cost",

18

19 We the Delegation of Ireland do hereby:

20

21 Urges the United Nations to implement a set of measures focused on greatly
22 reducing smoking and protecting people's lives and happiness in the EU;

23

24 Further invites the EU to promote education in the lower school systems about
25 consequences of partaking in smoking tobacco;

26

27 Encourages television and social media advertising to further emphasize the lethal
28 consequences and discourage a larger audience from smoking, including people of
29 all ages;

30

31 Calls upon the United Nations to provide adequate funds to each country involved
32 of € 2.4 million (approximately \$2,825,400) to implement prevention measures,
33 and that 10% of these funds will be distributed to anti-smoking organizations
34 already set in place in the EU;

35 Requests that a minimum of 5% of the funds of each individual EU country are
36 directed towards paying for medical expenses and other damages caused by
37 smoking, such as smoke-induced fires or litter in the EU;
38
39 Also requests that rest of the above funds (85%) are distributed within each
40 individual EU country to a new anti-smoking campaign, where the money will be
41 used to create new marketing strategies (such as advertisements on television and
42 social media) that promote a smokeless lifestyle for citizens of the EU;
43
44 Expresses its hope that if campaign success is apparent within the EU, other
45 international groups implement the marketing campaign in their own countries;
46 Trusts that the UN will provide assistance in helping to solve this issue.
47

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Republic of the Congo
 Delegates: Jack Berexa, Karthik Chitturi, Zack Owens, Jake Kreider
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
 School: Ravenwood High School

**A Resolution to Streamline Adoption Processes Thru Universal
 Adoption Bylaws**

1 To the General Assembly,
 2
 3 Alarmed by the incredibly high and growing rate of orphans in the Congo and
 4 surrounding countries in Sub-Saharan Africa,
 5
 6 Emphasizing that the orphan population in Sub-Saharan Africa has exceeded 34
 7 million,
 8
 9 Highlighting that the total fertility rate in the region remains extremely high at 4.7
 10 births per woman according to a UN census,
 11
 12 Seeing that orphanages in the region are extremely impoverished and do very little
 13 to enrich the lives of these young children,
 14
 15 Stressing that essentially the only way to get out of this continuous cycle of poverty
 16 and malnourishment is through international adoption,
 17
 18 Drawing attention to the fact that the primary culprit of this issue is the extremely
 19 slow adoption processes plaguing the world, with an average international adoption
 20 taking up to 7 years,
 21
 22 Further noting that the primary problem with adoption today is that both countries
 23 involved in an international adoption have different bylaws which greatly elongates
 24 the process.
 25
 26 The Delegation of the Republic of the Congo hereby:
 27
 28 Solemnly affirms that the Republic of the Congo and the Sub-Saharan Africa region
 29 is in the midst of a humanitarian crisis,
 30
 31 Proposes that the UN mandates a set of universal adoption bylaws, which would
 32 replace the individual laws each country has in place right now, greatly decreasing
 33 the time the process takes,

34 Further calls upon the UN to configure a committee made up of the majority of the
35 Sub-Saharan Africa countries,
36
37 Notes that this committee will discuss solutions to decreasing the high fertility rate
38 in the region including specific anti-natalist policies,
39
40 Clarifies that this resolution does not require any funding or financial oversight from
41 the UN or other countries,
42
43 Urges the UN to vote in favor of the resolution due to its international magnitude
44 and its potential to decrease the amount of orphans worldwide.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Belgium

Delegates: Ben Nathan, Jack Hulgan, Jack Bran

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Christian Brothers High School

Project Babylon

1 Project Babylon is a shelter for 70,000 refugees currently residing in Europe

2

3 Belgium would be paying for all building costs

4

5 The annual cost of the project would be 250 million with each member state paying
6 1 million with Belgium bearing a larger portion of the costs

7

8 Policing for Project Babylon will be done with a mixture of the Belgian military and
9 the UN Peacekeepers

10

11 Project Babylon will have Belgian public elementary schools and technical schools,
12 different unskilled job opportunities ranging from agricultural to factory jobs,
13 hospitals with the doctors provided by Doctors without Borders

14

15 Transportation will be provided by Belgian public transportation

16

17 For refugee transportation to Project Babylon the Belgian Air Force will fly them into
18 Belgium free of charge

19

20 Addressing the issue of possible unrest, the Belgian army and UN Peacekeepers are
21 more than capable of ensuring the safety of all individuals there whether they are
22 Belgian citizens or refugees.

23

24 To assess the situation of the project, we will be using certain techniques such as
25 the Waffle House Index, Belgian Military assessments, and UN Peacekeeper
26 assessments.

27

28 This is also to help set a precedent for all countries affected by the refugee crisis.

29

30 Acknowledging that this is a massive leap forward for the United Nations
31 Humanitarian effort and a massive leap for mankind as a whole. It is imperative
32 that this resolution gets passed for it will set a precedent for all humanitarian
33 efforts in the future and providing an actual solution to a problem without a
34 seeming end.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Peru

Delegates: Hanna Seiters, Megan Young, Cassie Baldwin

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

**A PROPOSAL TO AID THE PERUVIAN GOVERNMENT IN REBUILDING
INFRASTRUCTURE DAMAGED BY FLOODS AND LANDSLIDES EARLIER THIS YEAR**

1 To the General Assembly:

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3 In response to the El Nino that caused severe flooding and landslides in the
4 majority of Peru earlier this year;

5

6 Noting with grave concern that nearly 158,000 Peruvians were displaced;
7 Disturbed by the fact that 210,000 homes were damaged, according to Peru's
8 emergency operations center;

9

10 Considering that 6,000 kilometers (3,728 miles) of roads and 260 bridges were
11 destroyed;

12

13 Aware that more than 60,000 hectares of crops have been severely or partially
14 affected, and 18,000 hectares were left completely unusable, greatly hindering the
15 population's ability to maintain their economy and provide a stable source of food;
16 Acknowledging that over 500 schools and 70 health centers were severely
17 damaged;

18

19 The delegation of Peru does hereby:

20

21 Request \$500 million from the United Nations to be given to the Peruvian
22 government on December 31, 2017 to aid in the rebuilding of infrastructure in Peru,
23 which will contribute to the \$9 billion funds necessary as assessed by the Peruvian
24 government;

25

26 Furthermore, the delegates recommend that this bill be reconsidered for renewal
27 after one calendar year on December 31, 2018 in order to assess the remaining
28 damages;

29

30 This money would be distributed to the rebuilding of roads, bridges, homes, and
31 schools, as well as allow the Peruvian government to invest in the building of
32 defense systems such as Riparian buffer zones to help decrease the impacts of
33 further floods.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Belize

Delegates: Myanne James, Gracie Stallings, Caroline Couch

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hutchison School

Prevention, Protection, and Prosecution of Human Trafficking in Belize

1 Alarmed by the increasing rate of human trafficking into Belize (1.8 million persons
2 trafficked throughout Latin America annually, with Belize one of the highest ranking
3 in the region)

4
5 Fully aware that the influx of trafficked persons in Belize are caused by traffickers
6 claiming that work is in Belize, only to have the trafficked become a victim

7
8 Deeply concerned by the low conviction rate of human traffickers in Belize due to
9 ineffective legislation

10
11 Recognizing UN special Rapporteur Joy Elzielo's comments encouraging Belizean
12 work with the UN to help find a solution to human trafficking within Belize
13 Reminding that Belize has started to take small steps in the direction of ending
14 human trafficking with the adoption of UN legislation against human trafficking

15
16 The Delegation of Belize hereby:

17
18 Urges the UN to send UNODC officials to help install and create a plan of
19 "Prevention, Protection, and Prosecution "of human trafficking in Belize.

20
21 Calls for this plan to follow the outlined guidelines of:

22 1. Prevention- awareness campaigns over seen by UNODC funded NGOS that will
23 spread messages warning possible victims of the many faces of human trafficking
24 and how one can fall susceptible to them.

25
26 2. Protection- aid in setting up a victim referral system, recommended by the
27 UNODC through the "Toolkit to combat trafficking in persons" that will keep
28 targeted victims safe and exposed to care that they may require

29
30 3. Prosecution- Send UNODC officials to provide specialized help to craft targeted
31 and useful legislation within Belize to punish those guilty of human trafficking,
32 along with training border and immigration officials

33 Emphasizing that specific UNODC aid has helped fix trafficking issues around the
34 world

35

36 Expecting that the cost of this resolution would be around 5,000,000 USD to:

37 1. Help fund the Awareness campaign (1,000,000 of budget)

38

39 2. Pay for the necessary mechanisms to set up the referral program (3,000,000 of
40 budget)

41

42 3. Pay UNODC salary while on official UN business in Belize (1,000,000 of budget)

43

44 Reminding that there will be a 1,000,000 upkeep cost to aid with the referral
45 program and awareness campaign each year

46

47 Keeping in mind that this small cost will affect the next generation of Belizeans, as
48 well as setting an important precedent in Central America of the steps that can be
49 taken to prevent human trafficking.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: France

Delegates: Brandon Hall, Pete Rowlett, John Curry, James Minor

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Montgomery Bell Academy

A Resolution to Aid in the Abolition of AIDS

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Reminding all nations of the celebration of the 101st anniversary of the establishment of
- 4 Planned Parenthood, which alerted right-wingers throughout America to the "dangers" of
- 5 contraception and sexual habits,
- 6
- 7 Noting with deep concern the apparent disregard for education in sexual action, and the
- 8 effects it has had, including but not limited to the proliferation of AIDS and sexual
- 9 conduct,
- 10
- 11 Rebuking the past efforts of Michele Bachmann and Carly Fiorina in concert with Mike
- 12 Pence, a great medical achiever in the field of conversion therapy,
- 13
- 14 Stressing the fact that the United Nations faces significant financial obstacles and is in
- 15 need of reform, particularly in the humanitarian realm,
- 16
- 17 Encourages all relevant agencies of the United Nations to collaborate more closely with
- 18 countries at the grassroots level to enhance the education of African nations;
- 19
- 20 Urges member states to avoid compliance with the goals of the UN Department of
- 21 Humanitarian Affairs to streamline efforts of conversion therapy;
- 22
- 23 Requests that the UN monetarily aid France in bettering the education of African
- 24 nations based on the French education system;
- 25
- 26 Calls for the development of a United Nations Trust Fund that encourages voluntary
- 27 donations from the private transnational sector to aid in funding the implementation of
- 28 sexual education and unorthodox AIDS prevention techniques;
- 29
- 30 Stresses the continuing need for pertinent and up-to-date research on the current
- 31 sexual trends in order to advance our AIDS prevention agenda;
- 32
- 33 Calls upon states to increase funding of health and education research in order to better
- 34 the knowledge of the general public; and
- 35
- 36 Requests the necessary funds for a seven year program to help better African teaching
- 37 techniques

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Fiji 2

Delegates: Briana Shahan, Taylor Schneider, Peak Collins, Colby Davis

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Sale Creek High School

An act to seek approval to request financial assistance to reduce the homeless population in the island of Fiji

1 Terms in this resolution are defined as follows:

2 Fijian: A Citizen of Fiji

3 Apartment style residence: efficient doors and windows, appliances, insulation etc.

4

5 Realizing Fiji currently has 35,000 homeless Fijians displaced on the island.

6

7 Keeping in mind that Fiji's current shelters are struggling to provide food and
8 resources to those in shelters

9

10 Noting further the fact that these Fijians could contribute to the economy if they
11 had stable housing.

12

13 The delegation of Fiji does hereby:

14

15 Request that a portion of the UN budget be allocated to building permanent
16 apartment style residence in the most in need sections of the country;

17

18 Affirms the need of a committee to oversee the planning and construction of said
19 residences;

20

21 Expecting that Fijians have top priority when hiring workers to complete this
22 project.

23

24 Notes the fact that these Fijians could contribute to the economy if they had stable
25 housing.

26

27 Financing: The Delegation of Fiji would like to request for 30,000,000 dollars to be
28 donated every year for 5 years, with an additional 6,000,000 added to the first year
29 to get the project started. To ensure that this money is strictly being used for the
30 building of these apartments, we suggest that the UN assigns a minimum of 5
31 committee members to supervise the project and its funds.

32

33 Effective date: January 1, 2018

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**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Togo 2

Delegates: Kiera Zane, Zoey Moss, Cat West, Kiera Zane

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page High School

A Resolution to Child Abuse in Togo

- 1 Alarmed by the fact 1 out of every 4 children experience child abuse,
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging that abuse comes in both physical and mental form,
- 4
- 5 Fully aware that child abuse is against the law,
- 6
- 7 Conscious of the current ineffective child abuse education programs already in
- 8 place,
- 9
- 10 Concerned that awareness and prevention of child abuse are rapidly declining,
- 11
- 12 Requests the UN Conference of Child Rights to commence negotiation and reach an
- 13 agreement on an international convention instituting mandatory child abuse
- 14 education and prevention programs in public schools and communities;
- 15
- 16 Emphasizes the importance of harshly enforced, zero-tolerance policies regarding
- 17 the punitive penalties of those who are convicted of child abuse;
- 18
- 19 Suggests the increase of an educated police force in local communities;
- 20
- 21 Further recommends the installation of advertisement for pre-existing help hotlines
- 22 and other avenues of assistance for those who are a victim of, or who have
- 23 witnessed child abuse.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: India 2

Delegates: William Fiechtl, Trisha Mazumdar, Mayherpreet Bedi, Carter Plantinga

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

AN ACT TO PROVIDE K-12 EDUCATION TO CHILDREN OF AGE NOT ENROLLED IN SCHOOL WITH A YEARLY FAMILY INCOME OF LESS THAN 60,000 RS.

1 To the General Assembly:

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3 Noting with grave concern that India has up to 60 million child laborers, the one of
4 the highest number of child labors in the world.

5

6 Considering the fact that 50% of children in India do not attend school regularly,
7 usually preferring to work to make money for their family.

8

9 Taking into consideration that the five states with the most child laborers are Uttar
10 Pradesh, Bihar, rajasthan, Madhya Pradesh and Maharashtra.

11

12 We, the Delegation of India, do hereby:

13

14 Asks for the amount of 10 million US dollars a year for 5 years to fund schools and
15 education throughout the five states with the most child labor.

16

17 Designates the first 10 million US dollars for Uttar Pradesh, the second 10 million
18 US dollars for Bihar, the third 10 million US dollars for Rajasthan, the fourth 10
19 million US dollars for Madhya Pradesh, the fifth 10 million US dollars for
20 Maharashtra.

21

22 Waits for 5 years before starting to provide money to child laborers who do not
23 attend school to set up educational infrastructure in these cities.

24

25 Requests 20 million US dollars during the sixth year to give to children who do not
26 attend school.

27

28 Loans \$1,200 to each of 16,600 children who do not currently go to school to
29 provide the ability to support themselves through their education and not have to
30 work to support their families.

31

32 Gives the money equally divided over the course of 12 years, giving a sum at the
33 start of each school year.
34
35 Calls upon the students who receive this money to take a test at the end of their
36 8th grade year that will decide if they can continue school and receiving the funding
37 through the rest of high school.
38
39 Requires that people who fail this test must retake eighth grade and not receive
40 further funding until the test is passed.
41
42 Explains that this is necessary so that people do not take advantage of the program
43 and fail the test on purpose so that they can continue receiving the funding for
44 more than the 12 years they are allotted.
45
46 Expects repayment of the loan at a steady rate with 5% interest over the course of
47 ten years after the student has completed high school.
48
49 Recommends that the interest is given back to the UN and the rest of the loan is
50 given to another child.
51
52 Acknowledges that this chain will continue and more children who do not work will
53 be given funds to continue going to school.
54
55 Adds that the Indian government will pace its surplus education budget into loans
56 for more children.
57
58 Understands that this program can be replicated in any country that needs to
59 increase education.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Indonesia 2
 Delegates: Kalliope Clayton, Hadiyah Krueger
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
 School: Brentwood Academy

**A Resolution to Provide Quality Healthcare Facilities to Help Decrease
 the Spread of HIV/AIDS**

- 1 Fully alarmed that the residents of Indonesia are at a very dangerously high risk for
 2 contracting diseases spread through water, food, and air,
 3
 4 Recognizing that 620,000 people in Indonesia are living with HIV/AIDS right now,
 5
 6 Emphasizing that the UN has already taken significant strides in increasing both life
 7 expectancy as well as access to clean drinking water by the UNICEF Tap Project in
 8 Syria and Yemen,
 9
 10 Fully aware that the Declaration of Human Rights recognizes that everyone has the
 11 universal right to an adequate standard of living for the health and well-being of
 12 himself and of his family, which includes sufficient medical care,
 13
 14 Reaffirming that the Indonesian government has launched a plan to make basic
 15 health care available to every citizen by 2019,
 16
 17 The delegation of Indonesia does hereby:
 18
 19 Call upon the the United Nations to help resolve the epidemic of infectious diseases
 20 by urging the United Nations Volunteers to assist in the building of quality
 21 healthcare facilities,
 22
 23 Recommend that the United Nations supplement the cost to build these facilities
 24 and provide the materials necessary as well,
 25
 26 Encourage that the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund
 27 (UNICEF) continues its work in Indonesia to improve the basic health services that
 28 are available to underprivileged communities as well as help reduce the risk of
 29 HIV/AIDS transmission among young people and pregnant women,
 30
 31 Support the Joint United Nations Programme for HIV/AIDS work to reduce the
 32 number of deaths and persons contracting HIV/AIDS in Indonesia by creating better
 33 access to healthcare,

34

35 Further request that the World Health Organization assists the government of
36 Indonesia to create laws and systems that bring quality and affordable healthcare
37 to all citizens of Indonesia and to the citizens of other countries, such as Malaysia
38 and Papua New Guinea.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Uruguay

Delegates: Hiren Bagga, Andrew Mack, Ryan Hernandez, Rishi Deorah

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A RESOLUTION TO ERADICATE SLUMS IN MONTEVIDEO

1 To the General Assembly:

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3 Acknowledging that an estimated 90% of the slums of Uruguay are concentrated
4 around the capital city of Montevideo, consisting of approximately 676 shantytowns
5 and slums and making up 6.9% of Montevideo's population of 1.38 million people,

6

7 Affirming that a slum is defined as a group of individuals living under the same roof
8 lacking one or more of the following conditions: access to improved water; access
9 to improved sanitation; sufficient-living area; durability of housing,

10

11 Aware that Uruguay has previously instilled slum-improvement programs, but these
12 programs have since been terminated and an estimated half of these slums still
13 stand.

14

15 The delegation of Uruguay hereby:

16

17 Endorse a housing plan to use \$2000 USD per household to upgrade slums to fit
18 the proper living conditions defined by the United Nations with adequate police
19 coverage in these newly developed areas,

20

21 Affirms that the total expense for this project approximates to \$68,000,000 USD,
22 and Uruguay will be paying half of these expenses. Therefore, the United Nations
23 will only be required to allocate approximately \$34,000,000 USD,

24

25 Declares that 3 years after the completion of this project, each household will be
26 required to pay \$100 USD annually over the course of 10 years, which will be
27 reimbursed into the United Nations to pay back their contributions fully,

28

29 Encourages the United Nations to pass this resolution to improve quality of life in
30 current slums in Montevideo.

31

32 Proclaim that this will take effect by January 1st, 2018.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Philippines

Delegates: Jack Westin, Rohan Thompson, Alak Johnson, Jeremy McConnell

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Fight Human Trafficking in the Philippines

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Deeply disturbed by the 60,000-100,000 children estimated to be involved in
4 human trafficking rings,

5

6 Acknowledging the Philippine government's problems with corruption,

7

8 Stressing the steps the Philippine government is taking to defeat corruption,

9

10 Noting the little funding received by the CFO, equating to roughly 1.6 million,

11

12 Noting the increasing, but still small amount of arrests made by the CFO, showing
13 their success but also their need for more resources,

14

15 Emphasizing the Philippines' increasing prominence in the fight against human
16 trafficking, signified by their tier 1 rating in the Trafficking in Persons report,
17 meaning they follow guidelines to defeat trafficking exceptionally well,

18

19 We the Delegation of the Philippines do hereby:

20

21 Urge the United Nations to condemn anyone participating in or leading a human
22 trafficking ring,

23

24 Encourage countries worldwide to join the fight against human trafficking which has
25 ruined the lives of so many,

26

27 Urge the Department of Justice (DOJ), Inter-Agency Council Against Trafficking
28 (IACAT), and the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD) to spread
29 awareness and combat human trafficking,

30

31 Request that victims of human trafficking are provided with mental therapy to help
32 recover from the traumatic experiences

33

34 Call for member countries to join the fight against human trafficking of which tens
35 of thousands are affected each year,
36
37 Stress training of front line officers to appropriately console victims liberated from
38 trafficking groups,
39
40 Request that the UN provide \$10 million in funding to the CFO to aid in the fight
41 against human trafficking in the Philippines, one of the biggest centers for human
42 trafficking worldwide.

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Israel 2

Delegates: Benjamin Mills, John Woods, Dodger Vest, James Derryberry

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

Dissolving Israeli- Palestinian conflict

1 Noting the numerous fatalities resulting from the Israeli- Palestinian conflict
2 hovering around 10,000 deaths, and that the state of Israel is composed of 24%
3 ethnically Arab and 75% ethnically Jewish population, with the remaining 1% of
4 other ethnicity.

5

6 Aware of the fact that Palestine has rejected 5 deals involving peace and land since
7 the Peel Commission in 1936.

8

9 Highlighting the sentiment that Palestine will not recognize the state of Israel as an
10 independent Jewish state, and only wishes to control Israel lands, which have
11 rightfully been Israel lands since the United Nations voted to partition Palestine in
12 1947.

13

14 The State of Israel does hereby:

15

16 Call upon the United Nations to resolve the conflict by helping a solution be reached
17 through either deals involving a Palestine state of its own, or forcing Palestine to
18 recognize Israel as an independent Jewish state.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Bolivia

Delegates: Nike Anifowoshe, Annabelle Wilson, Jordan Roberts

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page High School

Paradigm Shift for Hazardous Water Waste

1 The citizens of Bolivia are being deprived of a clean water source, one of the key
2 aspects for life. In Bolivia, over 60% of the population lack adequate sanitation. A
3 major risk to the potency of water are the mining operations spread around Bolivia.
4

5 The rivers that flow through these mines carry the residue from the machinery
6 necessary for mining operations, making the water that comes out of the tap in
7 Bolivia extremely high in heavy metals and harmful chemicals. These toxins pose a
8 major health risk.
9

10 Clean water, basic toilets and good hygiene practices are essential for the survival
11 and development of children. This causes an enormous amount of deaths from one
12 of the most preventable illnesses in the world: diarrhea.
13

14 The main barriers or gaps are related to advancing the improvement and expansion
15 of sewerage systems and treatment of wastewater, which is thrown into bodies of
16 water with little or no treatment, producing water pollution.
17

18 As the delegation of Bolivia we want to promote the proper management of excreta
19 and solid waste in rural areas.
20

21 To solve this issue we, the delegation of Bolivia, are requesting the UN for 800
22 million USD.
23

24 This currency will be put towards constructing a Paradigm shift to divert the
25 hazardous water from entering the rivers flowing directly into the cities' tap water.
26

27 This will go towards the construction, materials, upkeep, and laborers building and
28 maintaing this.
29

30 We want this shift to be completed by December of 2018, to ensure that all citizens
31 in need of clean water are getting the nutrients they need.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Albania

Delegates: Alexandra De Marco, Emma Mayhan, Ursula Strayer

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to End the Toxic Waste Disaster in Albania

1 Noting with concern the immense amount of toxic waste and garbage covering the
2 Albanian landscape, which is greatly increasing pollution and deeming many areas
3 uninhabitable;

4

5 Bearing in mind that only two out of five households have access to public waste
6 disposal systems and 3.5 million Albanians lack access to a wastewater treatment
7 plant, toxic waste disposal facility, or sanitary landfill, leaving two in every five tons
8 of waste uncollected each year;

9

10 Emphasizing that the environmental conditions of the country have prevented
11 Albania from joining the European Union for over a decade, and that Albania will be
12 unable to join the EU until environmental standards are met;

13

14 Fully alarmed that Albanian families have, in the past, resorted to seeking shelter in
15 former toxic waste centers when the environment is overrun with waste, and noting
16 that mounds of fluorescent waste have been discovered littered among sidewalks
17 and in schoolyards;

18

19 Regretting that children have been exposed to dirt infiltrated with toxins, when
20 simply playing outside in dirt or a yard;

21

22 Recognizing that persistent organic pollutants in Tirana, Albania's most populated
23 city, have resulted in heart disease, respiratory problems, birth defects, immune
24 system defects, learning disorders, and skin disorders;

25

26 Having considered that the Albanian Ministry of the Environment has officially
27 stated that Albania lacks the resources necessary to meet the EU's environmental
28 codes, without aid from outside countries or organizations; it is ideal that Albania
29 joins the EU promptly, in order to prevent rising conflict that currently exists in the
30 Balkan Peninsula, as addressed by the Albanian Prime Minister Edi Rama;

31

32 We the Delegation of Albania do hereby:

33

34 Call upon the United Nations to end this human and environmental disaster,
35 Encourage the UNEP (United Nations Environment Programme) to insist on the
36 United Nations' contribution of \$15 million to clean-up and building efforts;
37
38 Requests the United Nations to take action and create a reliable toxic waste
39 disposal site located rurally outside of Tirana, so that toxic waste will no longer
40 linger among the environment, and additionally send in UN waste clean-up teams
41 to relocate the waste to the new disposal site; this will commence in January of
42 2018, beginning in the cities of Tirana and Korçë;
43
44 Trusts that the United Nations will sense the necessity of this resolution and provide
45 the aid needed.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Ethiopia
 Delegates: Callie Coulter, Georgiann Olson
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
 School: West High School

Resolution to Prevent Drought

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Emphasizing the urgentness of droughts and their effects on the people in the
- 4 countries they target,
- 5
- 6 Reminding the United Nations that this issue is extremely important and needs to
- 7 be further addressed as soon as possible,
- 8
- 9 Deeply Thanking the countries and the United Nations for the organizations they
- 10 have put into place since the droughts have been brought to attention and the
- 11 food-aid provided to the people in extreme poverty and humanitarian crisis,
- 12
- 13 Taking into Consideration what we have not yet done and what can be done to
- 14 provide these countries' people with the help they need and how ideas that have
- 15 been used in other places can be used more widespread,
- 16
- 17 Draws Attention to the United Nations that droughts are huge and prominent issue
- 18 in many countries, not only Ethiopia, by re-addressing the issue at the General
- 19 Assembly and providing more solutions to help prevent droughts and the
- 20 emergencies they cause;
- 21
- 22 Recommends that droughts be talked about more in media therefore becoming a
- 23 topic not only talked about in United Nation meetings but in hopes to become a
- 24 household topic around the world;
- 25
- 26 Designates sponsors from first world countries that can help to provide food aid to
- 27 the people in which are being affected;
- 28
- 29 Further Invites volunteer and nonprofit organizations to help assist the countries in
- 30 their aid and to help install sources of water storage and help to spread the ideas to
- 31 countries with little excess to media and news outlines;
- 32

33 Expresses its Hope for a better tomorrow in all countries that are being affected by
34 climate change and drought and in hopes that this will no longer be an issue so
35 easily overlooked;
36
37 Expresses its Appreciation for the policies that are already in effect and how they
38 are greatly helped issues such as poverty, agriculture, and hunger.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Nicaragua
 Delegates: Emma Tennant, Piper Lynn
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
 School: Brentwood High School

**A Resolution to Provide Accessibility to Higher Value Jobs for Women
 in Nicaragua**

1 To the General Assembly:

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3 Noting that the Central American- Dominican Republic Free Trade Agreement
 4 created many jobs to improve Nicaragua's struggling economy,

5

6 Alarmed that 90% of the workers from the agreement are single, uneducated
 7 mothers,

8

9 Deeply concerned that women do not earn enough income to support themselves
 10 and their children,

11

12 Aware that 60% of women work in jobs with low productivity, no social protection,
 13 and no labor law coverage,

14

15 Taking into consideration that in 2009, Nicaraguan women in the workforce earned
 16 76% of what men earned, while most still support children individually,

17 The Delegation of Nicaragua does hereby:

18

19 Requests the UN Department of Economic and Social Affairs (UNDESA) to contact
 20 and partner with Project GIRA Women and expand from Spain to Nicaragua and use
 21 the program to further educate women and initiate a convention in
 22 entrepreneurship and business;

23

24 Encourages that the partner conference be held in the capital of Managua to attract
 25 more of the women population;

26

27 Endorses that Project GIRA Women extend their workshop hours and the total
 28 number of workshops to provide higher quality education to more women in the
 29 country;

30

31 Expresses its desire that the above measures will provide easy accessibility to high
 32 value jobs for women, and increase their income to support families of the women
 33 in the workforce.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Albania 2

Delegates: Anita Mohammadkhah, Heather Luckenhoff

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to clean up Albania 2

- 1 Alarmed by the growing amounts of trash in Albania, actions need to be taken,
- 2
- 3 Aware that Albania's economy has been rehabilitating from 50 years of
- 4 Communism,
- 5
- 6 Emphasizing that Albania's economic hub and capital, Tirana, is the most polluted
- 7 city in Europe,
- 8
- 9 Noting with deep concern that there are 2,120 deaths from air pollution in 2016,
- 10
- 11 Keeping in mind that most of Albania's waste is not their own and that trash is
- 12 brought in from neighboring countries, mostly illegally,
- 13
- 14 Recognizing that Albania's trash is located mainly alongside river banks, toxic
- 15 materials can easily be spread and deposited into oceans,
- 16
- 17 Stressing that waste getting into the water system can harm to entire ecosystem
- 18 and spread diseases to neighboring countries,
- 19
- 20 Considering that past resolutions have failed and have worsened the problem;
- 21
- 22 The Delegation of Albania 2 hereby:
- 23
- 24 Calls upon the United Nations to aid in cleaning up Albania by providing Albania
- 25 with 120 million USD to setup 3 enclosed vapor combustion systems,
- 26
- 27 Further requests each plant will be in the 3 major cities of Tirana, Elbasani, and
- 28 Korçë,
- 29
- 30 Emphasizes that by converting waste into energy provides an additional source of
- 31 power,
- 32
- 33 Encourages the United Nations to aid Albania in their endless efforts to clean up
- 34 their country

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Kuwait

Delegates: Emily Lovgren, Anna Yurashus, Rachel Fisher, Lily Sackleh

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Centennial High School

Resolution for Immigrant Child Care in Kuwait

- 1 Recognizing that Kuwait has a population of 2,900,000 of which 69% is made up of
- 2 immigrants who come to find domestic work,
- 3
- 4 Noting that these immigrants cannot adequately care for their children during these
- 5 workdays due to long work hours,
- 6
- 7 Understanding that these children are put under the care of complete strangers
- 8 who are not suited to raise them and that it is statistically proven that children
- 9 raised by these strangers in unsafe conditions are likely to obtain psychological
- 10 issues including depression, paranoia, and schizophrenia,
- 11
- 12 Requests that the United Nations provide Kuwait with \$130,000 in order to build a
- 13 child care center for the children of domestic-working immigrants and \$96,000 in
- 14 start-up costs for the facility,
- 15
- 16 Acknowledging that this child care center will provide the working parents with a
- 17 safe place to send their children and new job opportunities for the people of Kuwait,
- 18
- 19 Expresses hope that construction will begin upon the passage of this resolution in
- 20 order to efficiently start-up this child care center.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Dem. Rep. of the Congo 2

Delegates: Connor Leofsky, Caden Pace, Zane Arnett, Madison Mims

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Eliminate Illegal Mines in the Democratic Republic of the Congo

1 To the General Assembly:

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3 Acknowledging that the Democratic Republic of the Congo(DRC) has the third
4 lowest GDP per capita at 800 USD in 2016;

5

6 Alarmed by the 750 million USD loss between 2013-2015 because of illegal mining;
7 Aware that many of these mines are being used to fund militias in the DRC;

8

9 Fully alarmed that over 50% of the mines in the eastern DRC are controlled by
10 armed groups;

11

12 Taking note that many of the workers at these illegal mines are children;

13

14 Concerned by the over seventy armed groups that are believed to be currently
15 operating in the eastern region;

16

17 Noting that the over 18,000 peacekeepers in the country are unable to protect the
18 country from forces such as the Democratic Forces for the Liberation of Rwanda
19 (FDLR) and the Ugandan Allied Democratic Forces (ADF);

20

21 Observing that there are approximately 450,000 DRC refugees in other nations;
22 Mindful that the elimination of these illegal mines would create legal jobs here for
23 citizens increasing the economic stability;

24

25 The Delegation of The Democratic Republic of the Congo:

26

27 Calls upon the United Nations to help supply professionals who can help teach and
28 lead a task force of troops on how to deal with the illegal miners;

29

30 Urges that these professionals attempt to peacefully resolve the conflict before
31 implementing the use force;

32

33 Seeks 10 million USD over the course of 2 years for this program;

34

35 Notes that this money will be used in order to pay for the people on the task force.

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Tajikistan

Delegates: Anna Bryn Williams, Whitney Flautt, Peter Schaefer

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Webb School

A resolution to protect religious freedoms in Tajikistan by asking the Human Rights Council to review human rights violations in Tajikistan.

- 1 Acknowledging the religious discrimination in Tajikistan,
- 2
- 3 Cognizant of the president's disregard for human rights,
- 4
- 5 Taking note of the banning of christmas celebrations and the closing of certain
- 6 mosques,
- 7
- 8 Deeply concerned about religious freedom,
- 9
- 10 Emphasizing the violation of article 18 in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights
- 11
- 12 Fully aware of the pre-existing UN Human Rights Council,
- 13
- 14 Encourage the creation of a small committee within the Human Rights Council to
- 15 review the human rights violations in Tajikistan and take the appropriate actions.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Guatemala

Delegates: Matthew Hubbard, Dwight Moore, Johnathan Radcliff, Will Greenberger

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Christian Brothers High School

Combating Climate Change and Deforestation in Central America

- 1 Noting that Guatemala is the biggest country in Central America, in both land mass
- 2 and population,
- 3
- 4 Addressing that 33.6% of Guatemala's land mass is forested land,
- 5
- 6 Conscious of the global issues of deforestation and global warming as a threat to
- 7 the world and environment,
- 8
- 9 Mindful of the United Nation's Sustainable Development Goal to address climate change,
- 10
- 11 Noting that most of global warming comes from greenhouse gases,
- 12
- 13 Conscious that plants are the most effective method of removing carbon dioxide
- 14 from the atmosphere,
- 15
- 16 Acknowledging the success of the United Nations Development Program's (UNDP)
- 17 use of drones to combat the rise of sea levels in the Maldives,
- 18
- 19 Aware of the success of the indigenous people in Peru in defending the forest and
- 20 preventing deforestation through the UNDP's Reducing Emissions from
- 21 Deforestation and Forest Degradation (REDD) initiative,
- 22
- 23 The Delegation of Guatemala does hereby:
- 24
- 25 Request the United Nations to create a pilot program in Guatemala and later to be
- 26 used in all of Central and South America utilizing the successes of the drone
- 27 program and REDD initiative,
- 28
- 29 Ask for \$625,000 dollars to purchase 25 automated mapping drones,
- 30
- 31 Solemnly affirms to use the data received by the drones to plant trees in our
- 32 country with UNDP oversight and help from indigenous populations in the region,
- 33
- 34 Urge the UN to expand the program to other countries in Central and Southern
- 35 America after successful implementation of the pilot program.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Azerbaijan

Delegates: Sarah Li, Anna Nguyen, Grace Owen, Mary Rooker

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

**A Resolution to Facilitate the Career Education of Internally
Displaced Persons**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Deeply concerned by the 582,000 internally displaced persons (IDPs), 230,000 of
4 which are children, as a result of the continued territorial dispute between Armenia
5 and Azerbaijan over Nagorno-Karabakh,

6

7 Recalling Security Council resolutions 822 of 30 April 1993, 853 of 29 July 1993,
8 873 of 14 October 1993, and 884 of 12 November 1993 on the question of the
9 cessation of the Armenian-Azerbaijani conflict,

10

11 Recalling further General Assembly resolution 10693 of 14 March 2008, reaffirming
12 the territorial integrity of Azerbaijan,

13

14 Disturbed by the refusal of the Armenian government to cease its hostile invasion
15 on Azerbaijani borders and the prevention of the return of Azerbaijani citizens back
16 to their homes,

17

18 Recognizing the poor housing conditions IDPs are subject to due to a lack of
19 income, resulting in a scarcity of resources for the training and growth of the
20 displaced Azerbaijani youth,

21

22 Alarmed by the disproportionately high unemployment rate of 60% among IDPs in
23 comparison to the average Azerbaijani citizen,

24

25 Noting with appreciation the progress made through previous efforts, by
26 organizations such as the World Bank, in helping to improve the living conditions of
27 240,000 people, and the ongoing relocation of IDPs under the State Programme for
28 the Improvement of Living Standards and Generation of Employment for Refugees
29 and IDPs,

30

31 Acknowledging the importance of the education of the youth for the future of the
32 Azerbaijani people to continue to prosper,

33

34 We the delegation of Azerbaijan do hereby:
35
36 Call upon the United Nations for a donation of 225 million USD for the development
37 of vocational schools;
38
39 Request the construction and institution of 25 vocational schools in order to give
40 IDPs a solid basis on which to build a stable source of financial income;
41
42 Proclaim that this schooling would include agriculture, mechanics, and
43 entrepreneurship for the continuity of productivity within the IDP population;
44
45 Designate a student-teacher ratio of, at most, 35:1;
46
47 Emphasize that the continued social and economic involvement of IDPs within their
48 communities would ultimately contribute to a more sustainable future for them;
49
50 Affirm that this resolution would be implemented by the end of 2025;
51
52 Express hope that the General Assembly will comply, as this provides a long-term
53 solution for the betterment of the people regardless of the Nagorno-Karabakh
54 border dispute's outcome.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Angola

Delegates: Amelia Osgood, Isabel Oldham, Oakley Martin

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Stabilize Birth Rate in Angola

1 To the General Assembly:

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3 Noting with concern that Angola has almost unparalleled levels of maternal and
4 child mortality rate in comparison to the rest of the world,

5

6 Mindful of the fact that the crude birth rate is of immense proportions and nearly
7 uncontrollable,

8

9 Realizing that health care services and provisions such as contraceptives are
10 extremely low,

11

12 Recalling that the UN has made previous efforts to provide Angolans with greater
13 access to clean water in hopes that overall health will see an improvement,

14

15 Taking into consideration that UNICEF is making large efforts to improve the health
16 care system in Angola and address the astonishing mortality rates by assisting the
17 Ministry of Health,

18

19 Recognizing that HE Maria Filomena Delgado (Minister of Family and the Promotion
20 of Women) has detailed Angolan legal installments to support the rights and
21 growing roles of women,

22

23 The delegation of the Republic of Angola does hereby:

24

25 Request 2 million dollars from the United Nations within the next five years to be
26 sent to the Republic of Angola,

27

28 Call upon UN specialists to enter Angola and guide the distribution of money as it is
29 designated for the purchase of contraceptives and the increases in maternal /
30 prenatal health services,

31

32 Recommend that nearby nations plagued with similar issues take heed of the
33 measures implemented in Angola and take similar steps towards progress
34 themselves,

35 Deeply express its appreciation for the attention given to it by the United Nations,
36
37 Deeply express its hope for the success of the financial aid in improving the health
38 care system especially with regard to women and in stabilizing the birth rate and
39 thus the economy with the help of contraceptives and greater services.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Nepal

Delegates: Beema Rajan, Tony George, James Terrell

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Trafficking in Nepal

1 Alarmed by the growing criminal industry of human trafficking including men,
2 women and children subjected to forced labor and sex trafficking, with Nepalese
3 women and children being sent to countries such as China, Malaysia, Hong Kong,
4 and South Korea,

5

6 Deeply Conscious that the UN has already taken steps to declare human trafficking
7 as illegal internationally as stated in Resolution 11/3,

8

9 Bearing in mind that the Declaration of Human Rights recognizes the fundamental
10 rights of all humans, being a milestone in the history of human rights set a
11 precedent for equality,

12

13 Emphasizing that the President of the General Assembly in 2010, Ali Treki, stated
14 that human trafficking is an international problem tearing communities apart,

15

16 Encouraged by the United States setting into place the Federal Strategic Action Plan
17 on Services for Victims of Human Trafficking in the United States,

18

19 Aware of the Nepali government making modest anti-trafficking law efforts as
20 stated by the Human Trafficking and Transportation (Control) Act (HTTCA) as well
21 as the police force creating an initiative to combat human trafficking resulting in the
22 establishment of a working group with civil society and international organizations,

23

24 We the delegation of Nepal do hereby:

25

26 Propose revising the HTTCA in order to change the definition of Human Trafficking
27 to include women and children to bring it in line with international law, thus
28 allowing for victim services for both men and women, and to ensure that victims
29 are not punished for unlawful acts committed as a direct result of trafficking and
30 increase law enforcement efforts towards Human Trafficking;

31

32 Recommend the adoption of the "Swedish Model" which criminalizes the purchase
33 of sex which in turn, decreases demand, and counteracts the establishment of

34 organized crime and human trafficking, as Sweden has seen a drastic drop in street
35 prostitution by half its original amount;
36
37 Encourages other nations to assist in attacking human trafficking worldwide;
38 Request \$225 million towards building victim services in Nepal based off of United
39 States' efforts towards human trafficking victim services, and shall pay this back
40 whenever plausible;
41
42 Expresses its hope that the UN recognizes the urgency of the problem at hand.