

28th ANNUAL TENNESSEE YMCA
MIDDLE SCHOOL
MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Sponsored by the YMCA Center for Civic Engagement



November 14, 2016

Democracy must be learned by each generation.

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Embassy Suites Murfreesboro

November 14, 2016

CONFERENCE AGENDA

8:30 AM Conference Registration Wynthrope Boardroom

9:00–12:30PM Committees of the General Assembly

<u>COMMITTEE</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
Committee 1	Mirabella A
Committee 2	Mirabella B
Committee 3	Mirabella C
Committee 4	Mirabella D
Committee 5	Oakleigh C
Committee 6	Oakleigh B
Committee 7	Oakleigh A
Committee 8	Cambridge B
Committee 9	Broadlands A
Committee 10	Broadlands B

12:30 PM Lunch Restaurant

1:30 PM Plenary Session Oakleigh ABC

4:00 PM Closing Ceremony Oakleigh ABC

TENNESSEE YMCA CENTER FOR CIVIC ENGAGEMENT ADMINISTRATION

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Susan A. Moriarty

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**TENNESSEE YMCA MIDDLE SCHOOL
MODEL UNITED NATIONS**

**Conference A
DELEGATE ROSTER**

Last	First	School	Country	Comm.	Resolution
Abad	Avery	Millcreek	Mongolia	9	GA/Res/16-9-6
Adair	Julia	Grassland	Trinidad and Tobago	10	GA/Res/16-10-3
Adams	Haley	Hawkins	Rwanda	1	GA/Res/16-1-10
Adamson	Luke	Millcreek	Mongolia	9	GA/Res/16-9-6
Akin	Beckett	Page	Australia	9	GA/Res/16-9-9
Alamilla	Janine	Cameron	Algeria	8	GA/Res/16-8-5
Aldave	Iara	Cameron	Denmark	10	GA/Res/16-10-8
Alexander	Colby	Millcreek	Sweden	8	GA/Res/16-8-10
Allen	Sean	Millcreek	United Arab Emirates	10	GA/Res/16-10-5
Alshari	Shyma	St. Ann	Saint Lucia	4	GA/Res/16-4-3
Amit	Shreeti	Page	Nepal	5	GA/Res/16-5-11
Andershock	Jackson	BA	Kuwait	1	GA/Res/16-1-1
Anderson	Colin	Spring Station	Honduras	10	GA/Res/16-10-1
Angeleno	Tristan	Millcreek	Burundi	10	GA/Res/16-10-2
Anness	Grayson	St. Ann	Bolivia	2	GA/Res/16-2-12
Aronoff	Josie	BA	Czech Republic	6	GA/Res/16-6-2
Ash	Blake	Page	Chile	6	GA/Res/16-6-7
Atwood	Ella	Grassland	Germany	8	GA/Res/16-8-6
Azer	Martina	Cameron	Algeria	8	GA/Res/16-8-5
Backstrom	Erik	St. Ann	Bolivia	2	GA/Res/16-2-12
Baghaevaji	Beeta	Sunset	Iran	3	GA/Res/16-3-5
Bahar	Ahmad	Hawkins	St Vincent & the Grenadines	8	GA/Res/16-8-4
Baker	Gavin	Page	Djibouti	9	GA/Res/16-9-7
Bakshi	Sia	Sunset	Malawi	5	GA/Res/16-5-6
Ballard	Anabelle	Millcreek	Libya	3	GA/Res/16-3-11
Barber	Kate	St. Matthew	Jamaica	3	GA/Res/16-3-9
Barkley	Camden	Millcreek	Israel	2	GA/Res/16-2-2
Barnes	Emily	Sunset	Egypt	1	GA/Res/16-1-11
Beaird	Gracen	Grassland	Madagascar	1	GA/Res/16-1-4
Beam	Nicholas	St. Matthew	Syria	6	GA/Res/16-6-6
Bekele	Nathanael	Millcreek	Lesotho	7	GA/Res/16-7-9
Bell	Ivy	Millcreek	Burundi	10	GA/Res/16-10-2
Berg	Halle	Page	Cambodia	5	GA/Res/16-5-2
Beyer	Sean	Page	Fiji	10	GA/Res/16-10-12
Bhatia	Ishita	Sunset	Iran	3	GA/Res/16-3-5
Bibby	Clay	Grassland	Cyprus	9	GA/Res/16-9-2
Binstein	Romy	Grassland	Togo	6	GA/Res/16-6-3
Bolden	Jaelen	Millcreek	Nigeria	4	GA/Res/16-4-7
Bork	Bradley	Sunset	Egypt	1	GA/Res/16-1-11
Botros	Karen	Millcreek	Libya	3	GA/Res/16-3-11
Boualaphanh	Elliot	Sunset	Haiti	7	GA/Res/16-7-2
Boughton	Sara	Millcreek	Ecuador	4	GA/Res/16-4-9
Boulay	Gabrielle	Page	Belize	3	GA/Res/16-3-4
Bowers	Jude	Page	Azerbaijan	10	GA/Res/16-10-11
Boylan	Thomas	Grassland	Cyprus	9	GA/Res/16-9-2
Bradford	Frances	Harpeth Hall	Republic of Moldova	6	GA/Res/16-6-4
Bradley	Maddux	BA	Kuwait	1	GA/Res/16-1-1
Bradley	Kalee	BA	Finland	2	GA/Res/16-2-6

Bradley	Koda	Page	Canada	3	GA/Res/16-3-13
Bradley	Paige	Millcreek	Romania	5	GA/Res/16-5-3
Brady	Lyla	Spring Station	United States	9	GA/Res/16-9-4
Braun	Jake	Page	Fiji	10	GA/Res/16-10-12
Breaux	Dash	Millcreek	Belarus	8	GA/Res/16-8-9
Brennan	Addie	Millcreek	Myanmar	1	GA/Res/16-1-2
Brewer	Hannah	Page	Belgium	2	GA/Res/16-2-13
Britt	Ethan	Millcreek	United Arab Emirates	10	GA/Res/16-10-5
Britton	Dwight	Grassland	United Kingdom	3	GA/Res/16-3-10
Brown	Thomas	Page	Fiji	10	GA/Res/16-10-12
Browning	Amelia	Grassland	Angola	5	GA/Res/16-5-4
Bryan	Jackson	Page	Ireland	2	GA/Res/16-2-8
Buechler	Ella	Page	Republic of Korea	7	GA/Res/16-7-11
Cadeau	Isabelle	Page	Nicaragua	6	GA/Res/16-6-11
Campbell	Mason	Millcreek	Singapore	6	GA/Res/16-6-8
Cantrell	David	Page	Fiji	10	GA/Res/16-10-12
Chakraborty	Saurav	Grassland	India	10	GA/Res/16-10-4
Champlin	Molly	Millcreek	Austria	7	GA/Res/16-7-1
Chauhan	Yuvraj	Page	China	7	GA/Res/16-7-4
Chavez-Salgado	Lizzette	Cameron	El Salvador	2	GA/Res/16-2-7
Chayssani	Karim	Millcreek	Tonga	9	GA/Res/16-9-10
Chen	Reaghan	Page	Republic of the Congo	8	GA/Res/16-8-3
Christenson	Lane	Page	Australia	9	GA/Res/16-9-9
Clark	Jack	Spring Station	Honduras	10	GA/Res/16-10-1
Clark	Brayden	Sunset	Egypt	1	GA/Res/16-1-11
Clark	Grant	Page	Australia	9	GA/Res/16-9-9
Clay	Isaac	Page	Nepal	5	GA/Res/16-5-11
Clayton	Kalliope	Grassland	Cuba	6	GA/Res/16-6-12
Cluff	Elijah	Page	Belize	3	GA/Res/16-3-4
Coats	Trey	Millcreek	Sweden	8	GA/Res/16-8-10
Cockerham	Georgia	Grassland	Zambia	7	GA/Res/16-7-6
Coleman	Mya'	Millcreek	Morocco	10	GA/Res/16-10-9
Collins	Rachel	Grassland	France	7	GA/Res/16-7-12
Collins	Emma	Grassland	Greece	9	GA/Res/16-9-3
Conn	Clayton	Page	Venezuela	8	GA/Res/16-8-8
Cook	Abby	Millcreek	Nauru	2	GA/Res/16-2-11
Cook	Dylan	Grassland	Germany	8	GA/Res/16-8-6
Cooper	Savannah	Millcreek	Myanmar	1	GA/Res/16-1-2
Cooper	McKenzie	Harpeth Hall	Monaco	3	GA/Res/16-3-2
Cox	Emma	Millcreek	Libya	3	GA/Res/16-3-11
Coyle	Andrew	Grassland	Switzerland	5	GA/Res/16-5-7
Cumbee	Madison	Page	Cambodia	5	GA/Res/16-5-2
Curlin	Phin	Grassland	Colombia	8	GA/Res/16-8-7
Cyr	Quinlan	Harpeth Hall	Bulgaria	2	GA/Res/16-2-1
Dahner	Thomas	Grassland	India	10	GA/Res/16-10-4
Dalai	Srichi	Sunset	Ethiopia	2	GA/Res/16-2-9
Dalenberg	Callum	Page	Mexico	4	GA/Res/16-4-8
Daniel	Katherine	Page	Republic of the Congo	8	GA/Res/16-8-3
Daniels	Dominick	Sunset	Ethiopia	2	GA/Res/16-2-9

Dave	Isabella	Harpeth Hall	Qatar	5	GA/Res/16-5-9
Deatrick	Will	Millcreek	Chad	1	GA/Res/16-1-7
DeBardelaben	Deke	Grassland	Colombia	8	GA/Res/16-8-7
DelConte	Gianna	Page	Bangladesh	2	GA/Res/16-2-5
Derrick	Maria	St. Matthew	Jamaica	3	GA/Res/16-3-9
Dixit	Abhinay	Page	Norway	6	GA/Res/16-6-5
Dobberfuhl	Amy	Page	Thailand	1	GA/Res/16-1-12
Dobbs	Margo	Harpeth Hall	Bulgaria	2	GA/Res/16-2-1
Donahue	Maddie	Millcreek	Malaysia	8	GA/Res/16-8-1
Dosch	Porter	Page	China	7	GA/Res/16-7-4
Dosunmu	Iyanu	Page	Belize	3	GA/Res/16-3-4
Douglas	Ruby	Millcreek	Nauru	2	GA/Res/16-2-11
Doyle	Cora	Grassland	India	10	GA/Res/16-10-4
Dropp	Alison	Spring Station	Yemen	1	GA/Res/16-1-9
Duncan	Elise	Millcreek	Romania	5	GA/Res/16-5-3
Duren	Mac	Page	China	7	GA/Res/16-7-4
Earls	Chloe	Millcreek	Zimbabwe	1	GA/Res/16-1-13
Edmondson	Shelby	Millcreek	Dominican Republic	3	GA/Res/16-3-6
Elrod	Brianna	Hawkins	St Vincent & the Grenadines	8	GA/Res/16-8-4
Emerson	Asher	St. Ann	Cape Verde	3	GA/Res/16-3-1
Enriquez	Lucia	Sunset	Costa Rica	6	GA/Res/16-6-9
Escobar	Jessenia	Millcreek	Ecuador	4	GA/Res/16-4-9
Esmonde	Stephanie	Millcreek	Morocco	10	GA/Res/16-10-9
Espejo	Cassandra	St. Ann	Saint Lucia	4	GA/Res/16-4-3
Espejo	Catherine	St. Ann	Saint Lucia	4	GA/Res/16-4-3
Fagan	Grace	Grassland	France	7	GA/Res/16-7-12
Fain	Camden	Millcreek	Botswana	9	GA/Res/16-9-5
Fenelon	Nev	Harpeth Hall	Monaco	3	GA/Res/16-3-2
Ferguson	Zeke	Page	Ireland	2	GA/Res/16-2-8
Fiechtl	William	Sunset	Haiti	7	GA/Res/16-7-2
Fitzsimons	Andrew	Millcreek	Netherlands	3	GA/Res/16-3-7
Flanigan	William	Millcreek	Argentina	5	GA/Res/16-5-10
Fleming	Hannah	Millcreek	Nigeria	4	GA/Res/16-4-7
Flynn	Elizabeth	Sunset	Malawi	5	GA/Res/16-5-6
Foeder	Layne	Page	South Africa	9	GA/Res/16-9-11
Forbes	Grace	St. Matthew	Uganda	7	GA/Res/16-7-5
Forbes	Marie	St. Matthew	Uganda	7	GA/Res/16-7-5
Fox	Will	BA	Uzbekistan	4	GA/Res/16-4-4
Freeman	Kalla	Harpeth Hall	Republic of Moldova	6	GA/Res/16-6-4
Gaddis	Sophia	Millcreek	Romania	5	GA/Res/16-5-3
Garvon	Kolton	Hawkins	Panama	10	GA/Res/16-10-10
Gawley	Michael	St. Ann	Cape Verde	3	GA/Res/16-3-1
Gawthorpe	Gabel	Page	South Africa	9	GA/Res/16-9-11
Ghantasala	Sharada	Sunset	Malawi	5	GA/Res/16-5-6
Ghosh	Tuneer	Sunset	Haiti	7	GA/Res/16-7-2
Giles	Kendall	Hawkins	Lithuania	7	GA/Res/16-7-10
Gilreath	Bailey	Millcreek	Swaziland	7	GA/Res/16-7-8
Glavan	Miryana	Page	Nicaragua	6	GA/Res/16-6-11
Gobble	Annalea	Page	Republic of the Congo	8	GA/Res/16-8-3

Godwin	Meryl	Grassland	Madagascar	1	GA/Res/16-1-4
Gonzalez	Yenni	Cameron	Armenia	9	GA/Res/16-9-1
Goode	Jackson	Millcreek	Netherlands	3	GA/Res/16-3-7
Gorman	Jack	Page	Canada	3	GA/Res/16-3-13
Gowrisankar	Aashvi	Page	Brazil	4	GA/Res/16-4-13
Green	Connor	Millcreek	Swaziland	7	GA/Res/16-7-8
Gregory	Joseph	Page	China	7	GA/Res/16-7-4
Grubestic	Sara	Millcreek	Ecuador	4	GA/Res/16-4-9
Guevara	Anghelo	Cameron	Portugal	1	GA/Res/16-1-5
Guthrie	Maymie	Millcreek	Zimbabwe	1	GA/Res/16-1-13
Haedge	Kayla	Page	Turkey	2	GA/Res/16-2-10
Hampton	Madison	Millcreek	Libya	3	GA/Res/16-3-11
Harkness	Ethan	Page	Cote dlvoire	5	GA/Res/16-5-8
Harris	Sydney	Page	Nicaragua	6	GA/Res/16-6-11
Harris	Cole	Page	Russian Federation	7	GA/Res/16-7-7
Hartland	Jesse	Grassland	United Kingdom	3	GA/Res/16-3-10
Hastings	Joseph	Grassland	Switzerland	5	GA/Res/16-5-7
Hauser	Ashlyn	BA	Finland	2	GA/Res/16-2-6
Henry	Amy	St. Matthew	Pakistan	4	GA/Res/16-4-2
Hester	Gigi	Millcreek	Botswana	9	GA/Res/16-9-5
High	Dylan	Millcreek	Lebanon	6	GA/Res/16-6-13
Hillman	Micah	Page	Azerbaijan	10	GA/Res/16-10-11
Hinkle	Catharine	Hawkins	St Vincent & the Grenadines	8	GA/Res/16-8-4
Holbrook	Madelyn	Page	Brazil	4	GA/Res/16-4-13
Hooper	Lela	Harpeth Hall	Sri Lanka	4	GA/Res/16-4-6
Howaniec	Luke	Sunset	Iraq	4	GA/Res/16-4-5
Hsu	Eileen	Grassland	Togo	6	GA/Res/16-6-3
Huang	Belle	Harpeth Hall	Indonesia	1	GA/Res/16-1-3
Huang	Amanda	Sunset	Afghanistan	9	GA/Res/16-9-8
Hughes	Emma	Millcreek	Nauru	2	GA/Res/16-2-11
Hutchens	Reece	Page	Venezuela	8	GA/Res/16-8-8
Istas	Moira	Millcreek	Botswana	9	GA/Res/16-9-5
Jackson	Luke	Millcreek	Lebanon	6	GA/Res/16-6-13
Jacobs	Aarion	Cameron	Denmark	10	GA/Res/16-10-8
Jansen	Hannah	Millcreek	Singapore	6	GA/Res/16-6-8
Jegannathan	Srimaaye	Sunset	Bhutan	10	GA/Res/16-10-7
Jenkins	Megan	Sunset	Iran	3	GA/Res/16-3-5
Jenkins	Jazmyn	Millcreek	Dominican Republic	3	GA/Res/16-3-6
Johnson	Abi	Spring Station	Yemen	1	GA/Res/16-1-9
Johnson	David	St. Matthew	Syria	6	GA/Res/16-6-6
Johnston	John Michael	Page	Chile	6	GA/Res/16-6-7
Jones	Miles	Page	Mexico	4	GA/Res/16-4-8
Jones	Lilly	BA	Czech Republic	6	GA/Res/16-6-2
Jones	Lexi	Hawkins	Lithuania	7	GA/Res/16-7-10
Kaushik	Anika	Page	Bahamas	1	GA/Res/16-1-6
Keck	Liam	Spring Station	Ukraine	8	GA/Res/16-8-2
Kerr	Kathleen	Harpeth Hall	Bulgaria	2	GA/Res/16-2-1
Kieffner	Emily	Grassland	New Zealand	2	GA/Res/16-2-4
Kiely	Annabelle	Page	Nicaragua	6	GA/Res/16-6-11

King	Rylie	Page	Japan	3	GA/Res/16-3-8
King	Hannah	Harpeth Hall	Sri Lanka	4	GA/Res/16-4-6
King	Chase	Page	Venezuela	8	GA/Res/16-8-8
Kingree	Gabriella	BA	Finland	2	GA/Res/16-2-6
Kinzig	Wren	Grassland	Peru	3	GA/Res/16-3-3
Kirby	Kyla	Page	Cote d'Ivoire	5	GA/Res/16-5-8
Klier	Julia	Page	Spain	10	GA/Res/16-10-6
Knoble	Leila	Page	Republic of Korea	7	GA/Res/16-7-11
Koczaja	Abby	Page	Iceland	1	GA/Res/16-1-8
Kokes	Carson	Page	Mexico	4	GA/Res/16-4-8
Konakalla	Hamsini	Millcreek	Singapore	6	GA/Res/16-6-8
Konjeti	Vineeth	Sunset	Sierra Leone	6	GA/Res/16-6-1
Korisapati	Sourya	Millcreek	Lesotho	7	GA/Res/16-7-9
Koslofsky	Grace	Hawkins	Lithuania	7	GA/Res/16-7-10
Krell	Elaine	Page	Japan	3	GA/Res/16-3-8
Krishnaswamy	Aashna	Page	Spain	10	GA/Res/16-10-6
Ladd	Caymin	Millcreek	Dominican Republic	3	GA/Res/16-3-6
Laginess	Jackson	Grassland	Switzerland	5	GA/Res/16-5-7
Lambreth	Matthew	BA	Uzbekistan	4	GA/Res/16-4-4
Lane	Kaylee	Page	Canada	3	GA/Res/16-3-13
Lane	Aubrey	Page	Belize	3	GA/Res/16-3-4
Lanyon	Spencer	BA	Mozambique	7	GA/Res/16-7-3
Lee	Brennan	Page	Turkey	2	GA/Res/16-2-10
Lee	Garrett	Page	Norway	6	GA/Res/16-6-5
Lee	William	Sunset	Sudan	8	GA/Res/16-8-12
Leech	Cooper	Page	Russian Federation	7	GA/Res/16-7-7
Leggett	Addie Grace	Grassland	Peru	3	GA/Res/16-3-3
Leofsky	Matthew	Grassland	Cyprus	9	GA/Res/16-9-2
Leonard	Van	Millcreek	Burundi	10	GA/Res/16-10-2
Leonard	Isabel	St. Matthew	Pakistan	4	GA/Res/16-4-2
Lilly	Becca	Spring Station	United States	9	GA/Res/16-9-4
Linden	Elli Jean	Page	Iceland	1	GA/Res/16-1-8
Linstroth	Ruby	Grassland	Trinidad and Tobago	10	GA/Res/16-10-3
Livingston	Ethan	Millcreek	Swaziland	7	GA/Res/16-7-8
Long	Drew	Millcreek	Morocco	10	GA/Res/16-10-9
Maddox	Kamden	Millcreek	South Sudan	4	GA/Res/16-4-10
Magowan	Owen	Millcreek	South Sudan	4	GA/Res/16-4-10
Malnati	Ava	Harpeth Hall	Sri Lanka	4	GA/Res/16-4-6
Mancini	Dominica	Page	Saint Kitts and Nevis	8	GA/Res/16-8-11
Marcin	Trevor	Hawkins	Panama	10	GA/Res/16-10-10
Martin	Scarlett	Millcreek	Morocco	10	GA/Res/16-10-9
Martinez Mendez	Jennifer	Cameron	El Salvador	2	GA/Res/16-2-7
Mason	Madeline	Millcreek	Nigeria	4	GA/Res/16-4-7
Maxwell	Benjamin	St. Ann	Croatia	5	GA/Res/16-5-13
Mazumdar	Trisha	Sunset	Ethiopia	2	GA/Res/16-2-9
McBride	Isabella	Hawkins	Rwanda	1	GA/Res/16-1-10
McCarter	Kaylin	Millcreek	Austria	7	GA/Res/16-7-1
McGinty	Ava	Harpeth Hall	Monaco	3	GA/Res/16-3-2
McGowan	Audrey	Millcreek	Romania	5	GA/Res/16-5-3

McInturff	Christian	Millcreek	United Arab Emirates	10	GA/Res/16-10-5
McIntyre	Anna Grace	Grassland	United Kingdom	3	GA/Res/16-3-10
McVay	Brianna	Millcreek	Austria	7	GA/Res/16-7-1
Melichar	Kailey	Grassland	Cuba	6	GA/Res/16-6-12
Menad	Yasmine	Hawkins	Rwanda	1	GA/Res/16-1-10
Mendez	Katya	Cameron	Armenia	9	GA/Res/16-9-1
Menko	Charlotte	Page	Spain	10	GA/Res/16-10-6
Meyerhoff	Patrick	Page	Azerbaijan	10	GA/Res/16-10-11
Milioni	Lia	Page	Thailand	1	GA/Res/16-1-12
Miller	Dominic	Sunset	Sierra Leone	6	GA/Res/16-6-1
Mirza	Sareen	Page	Bahamas	1	GA/Res/16-1-6
Mistry	Sonia	Page	Bangladesh	2	GA/Res/16-2-5
Mitchell	Jalyn	Millcreek	Nauru	2	GA/Res/16-2-11
Mitchell	Isaac	Grassland	Colombia	8	GA/Res/16-8-7
Mitra	Riya	Sunset	Costa Rica	6	GA/Res/16-6-9
Mokolo-Villegas	Sinead	St. Ann	Croatia	5	GA/Res/16-5-13
Montpool	Nathan	Millcreek	Lebanon	6	GA/Res/16-6-13
Mooneyham	Katelyn	Millcreek	Ecuador	4	GA/Res/16-4-9
Moore	Skylar	Millcreek	Nigeria	4	GA/Res/16-4-7
Morales	Ana Laura	Page	Brazil	4	GA/Res/16-4-13
Moulton	Chase	Millcreek	Kenya	5	GA/Res/16-5-5
Mucci	Max	Millcreek	Singapore	6	GA/Res/16-6-8
Mueller	Angela	Page	Bangladesh	2	GA/Res/16-2-5
Mueller	Samantha	Page	Japan	3	GA/Res/16-3-8
Muniz	Bryson	Millcreek	Tonga	9	GA/Res/16-9-10
Murray	Colsen	Grassland	Switzerland	5	GA/Res/16-5-7
Myhre	Marley	Page	Republic of the Congo	8	GA/Res/16-8-3
Naidu	Nirav	Millcreek	Mongolia	9	GA/Res/16-9-6
Nalley	Trevor	Spring Station	Ukraine	8	GA/Res/16-8-2
Narayadas	Rhiya	Page	Bahamas	1	GA/Res/16-1-6
Nnadi	Taurin	Millcreek	Israel	2	GA/Res/16-2-2
Noe	Peyton	Millcreek	Swaziland	7	GA/Res/16-7-8
Noe	Avery	Millcreek	Tonga	9	GA/Res/16-9-10
Nycz	Cole	Hawkins	Jordan	9	GA/Res/16-9-12
Okokhere	Christian	Sunset	Sudan	8	GA/Res/16-8-12
Oldham	Caroline	Grassland	Peru	3	GA/Res/16-3-3
Orr	Abby	Page	Thailand	1	GA/Res/16-1-12
Osborn	Sydney	Millcreek	Guatemala	6	GA/Res/16-6-10
Owen	John	Grassland	Cyprus	9	GA/Res/16-9-2
Owens	Emma	Page	Bangladesh	2	GA/Res/16-2-5
Padron	Alexandro	Cameron	Portugal	1	GA/Res/16-1-5
Pagano	Marissa	Grassland	Greece	9	GA/Res/16-9-3
Palmer	Mary Naomi	Grassland	New Zealand	2	GA/Res/16-2-4
Parker	Jack	Page	Barbados	4	GA/Res/16-4-11
Parker	Thomas	Sunset	Iraq	4	GA/Res/16-4-5
Patterson	Logan	Page	Djibouti	9	GA/Res/16-9-7
Patton	Kyle	Millcreek	South Sudan	4	GA/Res/16-4-10
Peach	Caitlin	Millcreek	Dem. Rep. of the Congo	2	GA/Res/16-2-3
Peltier	Jack	Page	Cote d'Ivoire	5	GA/Res/16-5-8

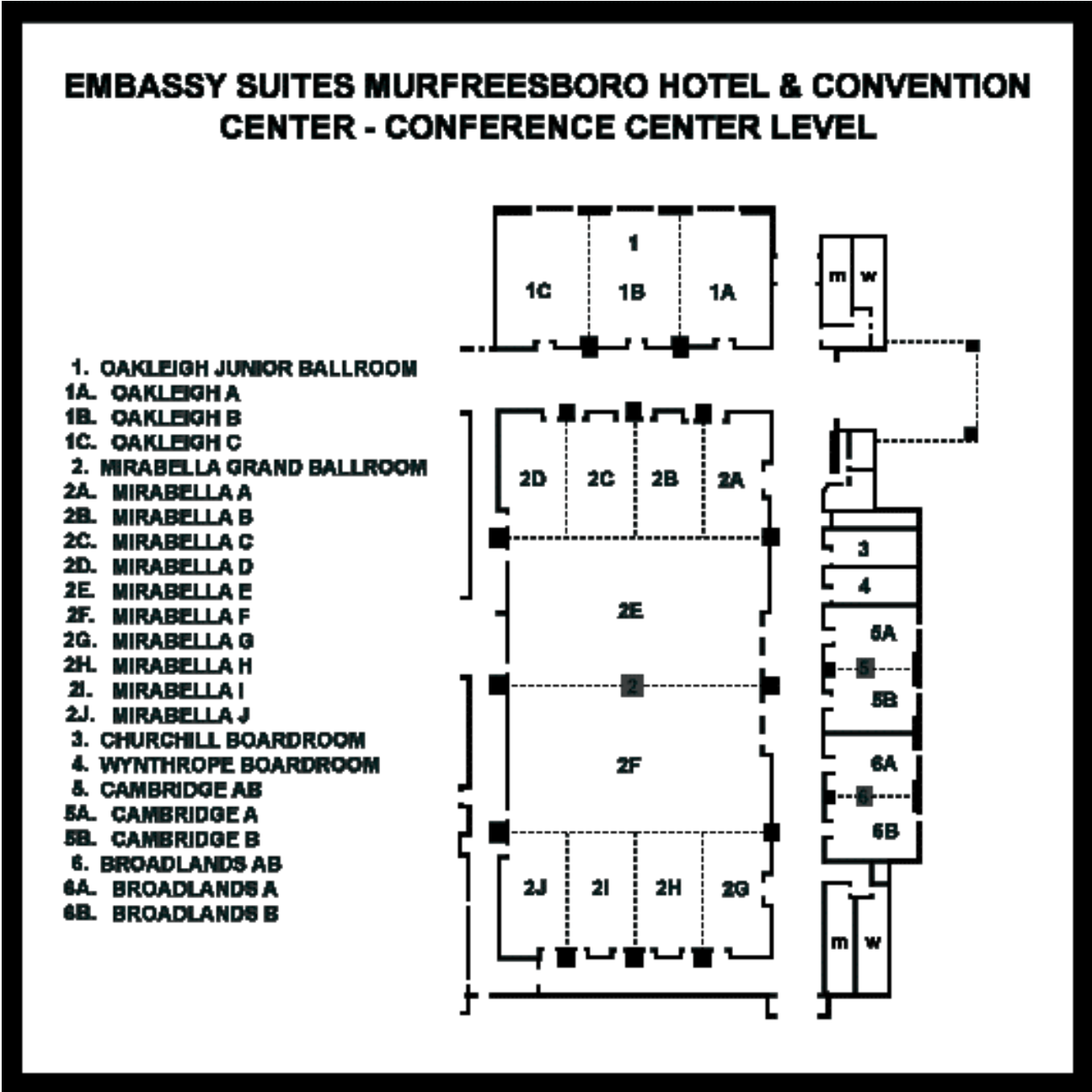
Perez	Daniel	BA	Kuwait	1	GA/Res/16-1-1
Perry	Matthew	BA	Mozambique	7	GA/Res/16-7-3
Petak	Josiah	Millcreek	South Sudan	4	GA/Res/16-4-10
Pfister	Kaitlyn	BA	Viet Nam	5	GA/Res/16-5-1
Pillans	Benton	Grassland	Colombia	8	GA/Res/16-8-7
Pinto	Rebekah	Millcreek	Mongolia	9	GA/Res/16-9-6
Plantinga	Ross	Sunset	Haiti	7	GA/Res/16-7-2
Poff	Weston	Grassland	Italy	4	GA/Res/16-4-1
Pomohaci	Matthew	Hawkins	Panama	10	GA/Res/16-10-10
Pope	Emerson	Grassland	Angola	5	GA/Res/16-5-4
Powell	Brock	BA	Uzbekistan	4	GA/Res/16-4-4
Proctor	Ryan	St. Matthew	Ghana	5	GA/Res/16-5-12
Przybylinski	Lily	Harpeth Hall	Indonesia	1	GA/Res/16-1-3
Quaglia	Charna	Hawkins	Rwanda	1	GA/Res/16-1-10
Quinn	Kellan	BA	Mozambique	7	GA/Res/16-7-3
Radley	Matthew	Millcreek	Sweden	8	GA/Res/16-8-10
Rafoth	Meghan	St. Matthew	Uganda	7	GA/Res/16-7-5
Ratterman	Christian	St. Matthew	Ghana	5	GA/Res/16-5-12
Rawl	Kameron	Millcreek	Malaysia	8	GA/Res/16-8-1
Reed	Ashton	Millcreek	Kenya	5	GA/Res/16-5-5
Reed	Nick	Millcreek	Kenya	5	GA/Res/16-5-5
Reeder	Grant	Millcreek	Netherlands	3	GA/Res/16-3-7
Rexrode	Jack	Millcreek	Lesotho	7	GA/Res/16-7-9
Reynolds	Cooper	Millcreek	Netherlands	3	GA/Res/16-3-7
Rhodes	Alexander	Millcreek	United Arab Emirates	10	GA/Res/16-10-5
Riley	Morgan	Page	Belgium	2	GA/Res/16-2-13
Roark	Maia	Harpeth Hall	Republic of Moldova	6	GA/Res/16-6-4
Robbins	Spencer	Harpeth Hall	Sri Lanka	4	GA/Res/16-4-6
Roberts	Gray	Page	Australia	9	GA/Res/16-9-9
Robertson	Ella Grace	St. Ann	Bolivia	2	GA/Res/16-2-12
Robertson	Emma	St. Matthew	Jamaica	3	GA/Res/16-3-9
Rocha	Itzel	Cameron	El Salvador	2	GA/Res/16-2-7
Rock	Liz	St. Ann	Bolivia	2	GA/Res/16-2-12
Rogers	Sloan	BA	Finland	2	GA/Res/16-2-6
Rosebrook	Emily	Grassland	Togo	6	GA/Res/16-6-3
Rosen	Keren	BA	Niger	3	GA/Res/16-3-12
Rovey	Trevor	Page	Russian Federation	7	GA/Res/16-7-7
Ruark	Scott	Grassland	Italy	4	GA/Res/16-4-1
Russel	Emma	Hawkins	Jordan	9	GA/Res/16-9-12
Ryan	Jackson	St. Matthew	Ghana	5	GA/Res/16-5-12
Ryan	Catherine	Harpeth Hall	Qatar	5	GA/Res/16-5-9
Ryan	Lauren	Millcreek	Guatemala	6	GA/Res/16-6-10
Sam	Amal	Sunset	Sierra Leone	6	GA/Res/16-6-1
Sanders	Ellen	Grassland	Trinidad and Tobago	10	GA/Res/16-10-3
Saulters	John	Grassland	Italy	4	GA/Res/16-4-1
Sava	Logan	Page	Cambodia	5	GA/Res/16-5-2
Scalzo	Niko	Millcreek	Argentina	5	GA/Res/16-5-10
Scannapieco	Mira	Page	Turkey	2	GA/Res/16-2-10
Scannapieco	Gustave	Page	Saint Kitts and Nevis	8	GA/Res/16-8-11

Schaefer	Kaylin	Page	Turkey	2	GA/Res/16-2-10
Schiffli	Chandler	St. Matthew	Jamaica	3	GA/Res/16-3-9
Schneider	Eliana	Harpeth Hall	Bulgaria	2	GA/Res/16-2-1
Schuerman	Samuel	Sunset	Sudan	8	GA/Res/16-8-12
Scott	Catherine	St. Matthew	Uganda	7	GA/Res/16-7-5
Self	Eli	Page	Canada	3	GA/Res/16-3-13
Shelton	Bobby	Millcreek	Burundi	10	GA/Res/16-10-2
Sieders	Nick	St. Matthew	Syria	6	GA/Res/16-6-6
Silva	Lucca	Page	Saint Kitts and Nevis	8	GA/Res/16-8-11
Sinner	Hayden	Millcreek	Argentina	5	GA/Res/16-5-10
Sinner	Zach	Millcreek	Argentina	5	GA/Res/16-5-10
Skillen	Wyatt	Page	Norway	6	GA/Res/16-6-5
Sliwa	Andrielle	Millcreek	Belarus	8	GA/Res/16-8-9
Smalley	Merissa	Page	Iceland	1	GA/Res/16-1-8
Smalley	Cathleen	Page	Saint Kitts and Nevis	8	GA/Res/16-8-11
Smith	Lily Katherine	Grassland	Trinidad and Tobago	10	GA/Res/16-10-3
Smith	Jayvyn	Millcreek	Chad	1	GA/Res/16-1-7
Smith	Phoebe	Page	Belgium	2	GA/Res/16-2-13
Smith	Madison	BA	Niger	3	GA/Res/16-3-12
Smith	Nasia	Spring Station	United States	9	GA/Res/16-9-4
Smith	Liam	Page	Djibouti	9	GA/Res/16-9-7
Sohr	Ava	Harpeth Hall	Qatar	5	GA/Res/16-5-9
Soper	Maddie	Millcreek	Kenya	5	GA/Res/16-5-5
Spain	Cooper	Page	Chile	6	GA/Res/16-6-7
Spelta	Ty	St. Matthew	Ghana	5	GA/Res/16-5-12
Standridge	Mason	Spring Station	Ukraine	8	GA/Res/16-8-2
Starcke	Lauren	Millcreek	Dominican Republic	3	GA/Res/16-3-6
Stockdale	Lauren	Grassland	Philippines	4	GA/Res/16-4-12
Stuhldreier	Carey	BA	Uzbekistan	4	GA/Res/16-4-4
Summers	Addy Grace	Grassland	New Zealand	2	GA/Res/16-2-4
Suscha	Connor	Sunset	Ethiopia	2	GA/Res/16-2-9
Sutton	Parker	Hawkins	Panama	10	GA/Res/16-10-10
Szopa	Hannah	Sunset	Bhutan	10	GA/Res/16-10-7
Talley	Rachel	Millcreek	Malaysia	8	GA/Res/16-8-1
Tarantin	Libby	Harpeth Hall	Qatar	5	GA/Res/16-5-9
Tate	Isabelle	Grassland	Zambia	7	GA/Res/16-7-6
Taylor	Brooks	Sunset	Afghanistan	9	GA/Res/16-9-8
Thatigotla	Yashvitha	Millcreek	Botswana	9	GA/Res/16-9-5
Thomas	Kelsey	Sunset	Bhutan	10	GA/Res/16-10-7
Thompson	Manuela	BA	Viet Nam	5	GA/Res/16-5-1
Thornton	William	Page	Russian Federation	7	GA/Res/16-7-7
Timmons	Holli	Millcreek	Belarus	8	GA/Res/16-8-9
Tresch	Kristen	Page	South Africa	9	GA/Res/16-9-11
Trubey	Emma	Page	South Africa	9	GA/Res/16-9-11
Tubbs	Ella	Spring Station	Yemen	1	GA/Res/16-1-9
Turner	Ben	Page	Ireland	2	GA/Res/16-2-8
Utley	Elizabeth	Hawkins	Lithuania	7	GA/Res/16-7-10
Vadlapati	Saidhanya	Page	Bahamas	1	GA/Res/16-1-6
Van Wirt	Olivia	Page	Brazil	4	GA/Res/16-4-13

VanKerkhove	Meredith	St. Matthew	Pakistan	4	GA/Res/16-4-2
Viarengo	Samantha	Millcreek	Tonga	9	GA/Res/16-9-10
Victory	Natalie	Millcreek	Guatemala	6	GA/Res/16-6-10
Vining	Ryan	Page	Barbados	4	GA/Res/16-4-11
Volker	Molly	Grassland	India	10	GA/Res/16-10-4
Vongsamphanh	Jadon	Millcreek	Myanmar	1	GA/Res/16-1-2
Wakatsuki	Yukino	Page	Spain	10	GA/Res/16-10-6
Warfield	Nicoria	Cameron	Denmark	10	GA/Res/16-10-8
Webb	Marie Claire	Millcreek	Malaysia	8	GA/Res/16-8-1
Welch	Isabella	St. Matthew	Pakistan	4	GA/Res/16-4-2
Wells	Adrian	Millcreek	Israel	2	GA/Res/16-2-2
Wells	Jackson	BA	Mozambique	7	GA/Res/16-7-3
Wepking	Delaney	Millcreek	Zimbabwe	1	GA/Res/16-1-13
Wesley	Zoe	Hawkins	Jordan	9	GA/Res/16-9-12
Westbrook	Kanetray	Cameron	Armenia	9	GA/Res/16-9-1
Wiggins	Grace	St. Ann	Cape Verde	3	GA/Res/16-3-1
Williams	Connor	Page	Ireland	2	GA/Res/16-2-8
Williams	Jim	Grassland	Italy	4	GA/Res/16-4-1
Williams	Jacob	Page	Mexico	4	GA/Res/16-4-8
Wilson	Kate	Harpeth Hall	Indonesia	1	GA/Res/16-1-3
Working	Zachary	Millcreek	Dem. Rep. of the Congo	2	GA/Res/16-2-3
Wright	Ella	St. Ann	Croatia	5	GA/Res/16-5-13
Wyckoff	Miles	Page	Barbados	4	GA/Res/16-4-11
Wyckoff	Ella	Page	Republic of Korea	7	GA/Res/16-7-11
Yocum	Gannon	Millcreek	Sweden	8	GA/Res/16-8-10
Yoneyama	Arden	Grassland	France	7	GA/Res/16-7-12
You	Virginia	Sunset	Afghanistan	9	GA/Res/16-9-8
Young	Avery	Millcreek	Zimbabwe	1	GA/Res/16-1-13
Young	Samara	Grassland	Philippines	4	GA/Res/16-4-12
Zaidi	Warishah	Page	Nepal	5	GA/Res/16-5-11
Zarnick	Renee	Grassland	France	7	GA/Res/16-7-12

CONFERENCE CENTER MAP

EMBASSY SUITES, MURFREESBORO TN



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

UNITED NATIONS CURRENT MEMBER STATES

BOLD indicates Security Council Member

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

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

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

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

TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS

RULES OF PROCEDURE FOR THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Rule 1

AGENDA – The agenda of the General Assembly shall be drawn up by the Secretary General (State Director’s Office) 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 officers and the Secretary General.

Rule 2

The Secretary General shall allocate items to the main committees of the General Assembly.

Rule 3

The credentials of all members of delegations, having been submitted to the President of the Security Council and Secretary General in advance of the session of the Model General Assembly, shall be considered to have been approved.

Rule 4

The PRESIDENT OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY – The President of the General Assembly and eight (8) Vice Presidents shall be elected by a majority of those voting, with each delegate having one (1) vote.

Rule 5

Nominations shall be in writing and submitted to the State Director’s office by the pre-determined deadline. Electronic voting machines will be used (polls will be opened only at specific times – see agenda). The election will be for the assembly the following year.

Rule 6

The President of the General Assembly shall:

- a. Declare the opening and closing of each plenary session.
- b. Direct the discussion in plenary session.
- c. Ensure the observance of these rules of procedure.
- d. Accord the right to speak.
- e. Put questions to a vote and announce decisions.
- f. Limit the time allowed to speakers.
- g. Close the list of speakers.
- h. Have at least one year of experience in the Model United Nations.
- i. Call councils to order.
- j. Reserve the right to delegate the execution of the above to any Vice President.

Rule 7

The President or presiding officer of the General Assembly shall not vote on any question unless there is a tie.

Rule 8

The PRESIDENT OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL – The President of the Security Council shall be elected by a majority of members of the Conference with one vote per delegate. The election shall be for the following year's assembly.

Rule 9

The President of the Security Council and the Security Council Liaison shall act in the capacity of Secretariat for all meetings of the General Assembly members and shall be responsible for advanced notice of sessions, reports of committees, and all documentation.

Rule 10

LANGUAGES – The model session shall be conducted English. No interpretation will be provided by the organizers of the model session. However, any participant wishing to address the session in another language may do so, provided he/she brings his/her own interpreter.

Rule 11

Two-thirds (67%) of the assigned delegates shall constitute a quorum of the General Assemblies, Plenary session, and committees. Any session without a quorum may not act on any question on its agenda until a quorum is present.

Rule 12

No delegate may speak to any session without the permission of the presiding officer. Remarks must be relevant to the items on the agenda at any given time.

Rule 13

The President of the General Assembly, any presiding Vice President, Sub committee or Committee chair may limit the time to be allowed for speakers in their respective sessions. Speakers must limit their remarks to the time allocated and will be called out of order if they speak beyond their allotted time.

Rule 14

All resolutions must be submitted in writing prior to the beginning of the conference. The CCE staff and conference officers reserve the right to reject inappropriate resolutions. Amendments must be submitted during committee sessions only, and on the appropriate form in legible writing. Amendments must be germane. The patrons of the resolution in question have the right to declare an amendment friendly or unfriendly.

Rule 15

The decision to refer a resolution to committee for amending is at the discretion of the Chair.

Rule 16

WITHDRAWAL OF MOTIONS – A motion may be withdrawn by its sponsor at any time before voting on it has commenced. Any member may reintroduce a motion, which has been withdrawn.

Rule 17

RECONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTIONS – No resolution, once passed or failed by the General Assembly or Plenary, may be reconsidered without the express approval of the CCE Director.

Rule 18

CLOSURE OF DEBATE – During the discussion of any matter, a representative may move for adjournment of debate. Two representatives may stand in favor of, or two against, the motion for closure of debate. The motion shall then be immediately put to vote (two-thirds vote required).

Rule 19

SUSPENSION OF ADJOURNMENT OF THE MEETING – At any time, a representative may move the suspension of adjournment of the meeting. Such a motion shall not be debated, but shall immediately be put to a vote. The President of the General Assembly or committee chairman may refuse to entertain such a motion if he/she feels it will prevent the meeting from completing its work.

Rule 20

ORDER OF PROCEDURE MOTIONS – The following motions shall have precedence over all other proposals in the following order:

- a. To suspend the meeting
- b. To adjourn the meeting
- c. To close the debate

Rule 21

VOTING – Each member nation's delegation shall have one vote in the General Assembly and Plenary sessions on all substantive matters (i.e. resolutions). Delegations may vote yes, no, or abstain. Resolutions that receive simple majorities of 'yes' votes shall pass. Each delegate may vote on all procedural questions.

Rule 22

Representatives shall normally vote by voice vote or by standing. Any presiding officer may call for a roll call vote, but no roll call votes will be taken on the following:

- a. Procedural questions
- b. In the plenary on resolutions already voted on in the main committees
- c.

Rule 23

CONDUCT OF VOTING – After the President of the General Assembly, presiding Vice President, or Committee Chair has announced the beginning of voting, no representative shall interrupt the voting. Members may be permitted to explain their votes after the voting; the President of the General Assembly or committee chairman may limit the time to be allowed for such explanations.

Rule 24

IN COMMITTEE – When an amendment is moved to a resolution in committee, the amendment shall be voted on first. When two or more amendments are moved to a resolution, the committee shall vote first on the amendment furthest in substance removed from the original resolution, then on the amendment next furthest removed therefrom, and so on. Where, however, the adoption of one amendment necessarily implies the reflection of another amendment, the latter amendment shall not be put to a vote. A motion is considered an amendment to a proposal if it adds to, deletes from, or revises part of that resolution.

Rule 25

A motion to suspend the rules requires a two-thirds majority vote. Consideration of the motion will be at the Chair's discretion.

Rule 26

Two members of each country's delegation must be present in all committee meetings and the Plenary session. Countries failing to adhere to this are subject to suspension of voting rights and/or expulsion.

Rule 27

All country delegations must be present at all scheduled Model United Nations functions.

TENNESSEE YMCA CENTER FOR CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

TABLE OF MOTIONS

Motion	When Another has the Floor	Second	Debatable	Amendable	Vote	Reconsider
Main Motion (Bill)	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Majority	Yes
Adjourn	No	Yes	No	No	Majority	No
Amend	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Majority	Yes-N
Appeal	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Majority	Yes
Lay on the Table	No	Yes	No	No	2/3	No
Postpone to a certain time	No	Yes	Yes	No	Majority	Yes
Previous Question	No	Yes	No	No	2/3	No
Recess	No	Yes	No	Yes	Majority	No
Reconsider	When Another has been assigned the floor	Yes	If motion to be reconsidered is debatable	No	Majority	No
Point of Personal Priv.	Yes	No	No	No	No	No
Suspend the Rules	No	Yes	No	Yes	2/3	No
Withdraw Motions	No	No	No	No	Majority	Yes-N
Division	Yes	No	No	No	One	No
Point of Information	Yes	No	No	No	No	No
Parliamentary Procedure Point	Yes	No	No	No	No	No

SCRIPT FOR CCE MUN DEBATE

by Tucker Cowden, MHMS

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

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

Overview

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

Asking Technical Questions (after being recognized by the chair)

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

Con/Pro Debate (after being recognized)

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

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

To Ask A Series of Questions

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

Chair: They do so yield

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

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

To Address the Assembly

Speaker: May I address the floor?

Chair: That is your right.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Motions (must be made before the last con speech)

Speaker: (Shouts) Motion!

Chair: Rise and state your motion.

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

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

FORMAT FOR DEBATE

I. Committee

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

Amendments

- One minute - Introduction**
- Two rounds - Con/pro debate (1 minute per speaker)**
- One minute - Summation**

II. General Assembly/Plenary

- Two minutes - Introduction**
- One minute - Technical Questions**
- Three rounds - Con/pro debate (2 minutes per speaker)**
- Two minutes - Summation**

SAMPLE RANKING FORM

Best **1...2...3...4...5** Worst Committee Ranking Forms

	Resolution #	Character	Innovation	Fiscal Feasibility	Content & Research	Significant Impact	Total
1							
2							
3							
4							
5							
6							
7							
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**TENNESSEE YMCA
MIDDLE SCHOOL
MODEL UNITED NATIONS**



COMMITTEE 1



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Kuwait

Delegates: Jackson Andershock, Maddux Bradley, Daniel Perez
Committee: Disarmament and International Security
School: Brentwood Academy

Reducing Terrorism in Kuwait

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Fully alarmed by the fact that 135 people have been killed and 1100 injured by
- 4 Terrorist attacks in Kuwait since 2000
- 5
- 6 Alarmed that 15,000,000 dollars worth of damage was caused by terrorist
- 7
- 8 Disturbed by the fact that this can continue if security is not improved in Kuwait
- 9
- 10 Deeply concerned about our country we need to eradicate all terrorist out of our
- 11 country and neighboring countries
- 12
- 13 Observing that there has been a toll of 18,800 killed in Iraq in the course of two years
- 14
- 15 Fully aware that 730,000 refugees in Jordan had to flee Iraq and Syria because of
- 16 ISIS fighters
- 17
- 18 Aware of all the attacks there were, there was another on Oct 2, 2016 and the
- 19 death toll was 247 people and only 28 were injured in the attack
- 20
- 21 Acknowledging that there has been many attacks, the rate on terrorism has went
- 22 up 30-45%
- 23
- 24 Having heard that Nigeria had half of all the deaths that occurred in all of the
- 25 bombings there were
- 26
- 27 Fully alarmed that there has been many terrorist attacks, we will not know how
- 28 many there will be in the future
- 29
- 30 The delegation of Kuwait hereby:
- 31
- 32 Urges the fact that we need money for Airport security, more police on the streets,
- 33 and better cameras around the streets and stores
- 34
- 35 Recommends that the United Nations be in favor of our resolution.

Sponsor: Myanmar

Delegates: Addie Brennan, Savannah Cooper, Jaddon Vongsamphanh
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Millcreek Middle School

Decreasing Human Trafficking in Myanmar

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Disturbed by the high rate of Human Trafficking in Myanmar,
- 4
- 5 Deeply concerned that continued efforts to provide temporary shelter and facilitate
- 6 safe passage to Burmese victims repatriated from abroad, but its overall victim
- 7 protection efforts were inadequate,
- 8
- 9 Fully aware that exploiters subject children and adults to domestic servitude, and
- 10 girls and boys to sex trafficking, particularly in urban areas,
- 11
- 12 Encouraging the operation of five centers for women and children in need, including
- 13 trafficking victims, and one facility dedicated to female victims of trafficking,
- 14
- 15 Recognizing the NGOs and foreign donors provided the majority of funding for the
- 16 limited protective services available to victims,
- 17
- 18 Declaring government facilities have provided victims basic medical care, though
- 19 they had limited access to counseling,
- 20
- 21 Fully alarmed that front-line officers throughout the country generally lacked
- 22 adequate training to identify potential victims with whom they came in contact in
- 23 Burma,
- 24
- 25 Bearing in mind that in September and October 2013, the CB-TIP conducted
- 26 training sessions for 700 members of the country's community-based anti-
- 27 trafficking watch groups in targeted areas where trafficking is known to be
- 28 prevalent, and more than 3,000 public officials were trained on human trafficking
- 29 during the year.
- 30
- 31 We the Government of Myanmar/Burma do hereby:
- 32
- 33 Call upon the United Nations (UN) to assist in the correction of human trafficking by
- 34 assembling proper training for police and other law enforcement.
- 35

35 Request that the UN assist with increasing citizen database and assist in making it
36 easier for immigrants to become citizens.
37

38 Announce that this will go into effect by June 1, 2017.
39



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



the

Sponsor: Indonesia
Delegates: Lily Przybylinski, Kate Wilson
Committee: Administrative and Budgetary
School: Harpeth Hall School

Globally Making an Effort to Transitioning to Renewable Energy

1 To the General Assembly:

2
3 Alarmed by the fact that many governments are spending billions on non-renewable
4 energy resources each year.

5
6 Fully aware that other resources can be used for energy.

7
8 Emphasizing that less than 20 percent of energy comes from hydroelectric,
9 geothermal and other renewable sources.

10
11 Concerned by the fact that most power generation today is from conventional
12 thermal sources including fossil fuels, especially oil, along with coal and natural gas.

13
14 Noting further, non-renewable resources, for example, oil, is expected to run out
15 around 2053.

16
17 Realizing that there are many ways to substitute non-renewable energy sources.

18
19 Having examined further, hydro electric is clean, safe, compared to nuclear energy
20 and fossil fuels, and can be regulated to adapted to consumption needs.

21
22 The Country of Indonesia does hereby:

23
24 Requests other countries of the UN to agree to switch at least 20% of their energy
25 resources to renewable resources by 2029.

26
27 Emphasizes that switching to renewable energy resource will benefit many
28 countries in a multitude of ways.

29
30 Confirms that the many terrains and geographical features of different countries,
31 including Indonesia, will provide many options for renewable power plants.

32
33 Declares that more power plants will provide more jobs.

34

35 Reminds that geothermal power is one of the cheapest infinitely renewable
36 resources.

37

38 Note that dangerous earthquakes might occur, as a result of collecting the Earth's
39 steam for a geothermal power plant.

40

41 Reaffirms that hydro-power is one of the more expensive choices, but require little
42 further investment once they are built, which can last for many decades.

43

44 Encourages to use hydro-power since it is more effective and safe.

45



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Madagascar
Delegates: Gracen Baird, Meryl Godwin
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Address the Issue of Soil Erosion

1 Noting with grave concern the country of Madagascar has several problems with soil
2 erosion due to deforestation that causes much of the population to struggle with
3 financial loss,

4

5 Keeping in mind that this removal of rainforests has caused the soil to flow into
6 rivers, with approximately 112 tons per acre in some areas of the island,

7

8 Disturbed that 92% of the population that is in poverty gains mostly all their money
9 from farming, without dirt there is no cultivation,

10

11 Realizing the Betsiboka estuary cannot be accessed by ships in the area anymore
12 because of sediment buildup from the dirt erosion,

13

14 Emphasizing that every time it rains, flooding usually occurs causing erosion to
15 build up and riverbeds become too high for fish eggs to survive, making it harder
16 for fishermen in the area,

17

18 Having examined further, this soil erosion causes the whole country to appear to be
19 bleeding because of the reddish brownish dirt flowing throughout the water,

20

21 Fully bearing in mind that the country has a vastly growing population that relies on
22 farmland for nourishment,

23

24 We the delegation of Madagascar do hereby:

25

26 Call upon the United Nations [UN] to avoid this catastrophic erosion occurrence by
27 planting mangrove trees and building embankments along the banks of Madagascar
28 to insure that this soil erosion will come to an end;

29

30 Encourage that able persons of Madagascar regulate the planting and building of
31 these embankments and Mangrove Trees;

32

33 Urge the cooperation with the International Tree Foundation [ITF] to help provide
34 the trees to this desperate country;

35 Request that the UN insures that the trees and embankments are equally spread
36 throughout the country of Madagascar to insure that the soil erosion of the country
37 is no longer present;
38
39 Proclaim that this shall go into effect by April 20, 2017.
40



Sponsor: Portugal
Delegates: Anghelo Guevara, Alexandro Padron
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Cameron College Prep

A Resolution to Ensure Public Health by Promoting Treatment for Drug Addicts as an Alternative to Imprisonment

1 Guided by target 3.5 Of the Sustainable Development Goal for public health which
2 states, "treatment interventions for drug use disorders should not be imposed on
3 individuals with drug use disorders in criminal justice system against their will,"
4
5 Concerned that at a global level only 1 out of 6 people in need of drug dependence
6 treatment has access to treatment programs,
7
8 Concerned with the fact that addicts do not get treatment but as an alternative get
9 imprisoned,
10
11 Bringing attention to the fact that Portugal has the 2nd lowest amount of drug
12 overdoses worldwide,
13
14 Recalling that Portugal decriminalized the use of drugs in 2001,
15
16 Acknowledging that there is an estimated total of 246 million people, or 1 out of 20
17 people between the ages of 15 and 64 years, who used an illicit drug in 2013,
18
19 Having reviewed the International Standards for the Treatment of Drug Use
20 Disorders, which includes using treatment as an alternative to imprisonment for
21 drug addicts,
22
23 Affirming the claim of the World Health Organization that all countries who have
24 adopted the International Standards for the Treatment of Drug Use have the lowest
25 amount of drug related deaths,
26
27 The delegation of the Portuguese Republic hereby:
28
29 Encourages all member states to adopt the International Standards for the
30 Treatment of Drug Use Disorders by 2020.
31
32 Requests the World Health Organization to monitor how many countries provide
33 treatment to drug addicts as an alternative to imprisonment until the year 2020.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Bahamas

Delegates: Anika Kaushik, Sareen Mirza, Rhiya Narayadas, Saidhanya Vadiapati

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page Middle School

Unemployment in the Bahamas

1 To the General Assembly:

2
3 Concerned: The Bahamas has a large unemployed population which keeps growing
4 day by day and should be controlled as soon as possible.

5
6 Having Considered: That if we don't take action immediately, the unemployment
7 rate if the Bahamas will go up which is not good for the economy, families, and
8 people of the Bahamas.

9
10 Bearing in mind: That soon a social revolution might take place soon with so many
11 people jobless. Many people may not have shelter, food, education, and money to
12 support themselves and their families.

13
14 We the Delegates of Bahamas:

15
16 Expresses the hope: The UN to assist the country, Bahamas, in its unemployment
17 crisis by providing a team of architects, and construction workers to build more
18 buildings (2 Schools and 2 Hospitals) to decrease the unemployment rate in the
19 Bahamas.

20
21 Urges: The United Nations to also give the Bahamas 6-7 million dollars to take care
22 of expenses. 5-6 million dollars will go toward building the schools and hospitals
23 and the remaining 1-2 million will be used to pay the architects and construction
24 workers.
25



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Chad

Delegates: Will Deatrick, Jayvyn Smith

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Literacy Problems in Chad

1 To the General Assembly:

2
3 Alarmed by the fact that only a little over a quarter of our population, 25.7%, can
4 read and write which is approximately 3 million people

5
6 Deploiring that only about 12.1 percent of the literate people are women which is
7 approximately 450,000 women.

8
9 Aware of the fact that Chad suffers from a severe shortage of teachers. Classrooms
10 are therefore often crowded, sometimes holding 50 to 100 pupils for lessons. This
11 can make it hard for students to learn individually.

12
13 Acknowledging that in 1960, the government of Chad made education free at
14 primary level. This means all children should attend primary school at the age of six
15 and stay in school for 9 years.

16
17 Affirming that education in the republic of Chad is challenging due to the highly
18 dispersed population of our country.

19
20 Confident that the cost of training teachers will be paid back using our expanse of
21 natural sources over time

22
23 Declaring that our natural resources include Natron, deposits of petroleum near
24 Lake Chad and uranium. Other resources include tungsten, tin, bauxite, gold, iron
25 ore, and titanium.

26
27 We the Delegation of the Republic of Chad Hereby:

28
29 Proclaims that to solve the problem of literacy in the republic of Chad, we should
30 call upon non profit organizations to help build small schools around Chad to
31 alleviate the backup in the classrooms that make it hard for children to learn
32 individually
33



the
GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Sponsor: Iceland
Delegates: Merissa Smalley, Abby Koczaja, Elliana Jean Linden
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Page Middle School

Too Much Tourism in Iceland

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging: With so much tourism in Iceland people are having to rent out their
- 4 houses as their only way of making money.
- 5
- 6 Aware of: recent efforts have been made to create new hotels for the tourists.
- 7
- 8 Concerned that: Tourists are having to ask people who live in houses in Iceland to
- 9 rent out their houses.
- 10
- 11 Taking into consideration: The people renting out their houses are doing this as
- 12 their only way to make money and are doing it openly.
- 13
- 14 Emphasizing: The reason tourists are having to sleep in natives houses is because
- 15 the hotels are all full.
- 16
- 17 We the Delegation of Iceland do Hereby:
- 18
- 19 Encourages: We request \$9 million dollars to give to Dubai as a loan to revamp
- 20 their old cruise ship the Queen Elizabeth 2. This loan will be used to revamp one of
- 21 their older cruises ships. We hope to have the ship dock off the coast of Iceland and
- 22 run 3-4 day routes as an alternate course for those who would not like to stay at a
- 23 hotel.
- 24
- 25 Reminds: The people who used to rely on their only source of money coming from
- 26 renting out their houses will be offered better paying jobs working on the cruise
- 27 ships. These jobs will range from janitor to maid to server to kitchen staff.
- 28

- 34 Emphasizing the need to send two or three teachers that speak French and/or
- 35 Arabic to each school to help the children learn while new schools are being built
- 36
- 37 Accepts the fact that it costs about 30,400 U.S.D to train a teacher
- 38
- 39 Confirms that the building costs of the schools and teacher training will be paid
- 40 back using our vast expanse of natural resources
- 41
- 42 Accepts that the national debt of Chad is approximately 5,112 million U.S.D. The
- 43 republic of Chad has yet to tap into many of the natural resources found in our
- 44 country
- 45
- 46 Confirms that the debt of our country will not affect the amount paid to the U.N.
- 47
- 48 Calls upon the U.N. to invest 1 million into needed supplies for mining the gold and
- 49 other resources that are to be used to pay back costs of teacher training and
- 50 resources for building schools
- 51
- 52 Expresses its hope that this project will succeed and help in educating the people of
- 53 Chad
- 54
- 55 Further recommends that the United Nations be in favor of supporting the project
- 56 to build schools and train teachers in Chad to raise the literacy rates. The increase
- 57 of literate people could help to pay off debt because the educated population of
- 58 Chad can go off and work in other countries that are in need, to help bring in
- 59 money for the country.
- 60



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Yemen
Delegates: Alison Dropp, Abi Johnson, Ella Tubbs
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Spring Station Middle School

A Resolution to Solving Water Scarcity in Yemen

1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Believing that the access to sufficient water is a basic human right;
4
5 Concerned that the country of Yemen is in critical water scarcity;
6
7 Fully alarmed that 45.1% of the water sourcing is unapproved;
8
9 Stressing that Yemen is warned to be completely rid of water in the next ten years;
10
11 Having considered that Yemen's population of 23 million is expected to double in
12 the next ten years, thus proving the critical need of water;
13
14 Noting with grave concern that 50% of the Yemeni population struggles daily to find
15 clean water to drink or grow food;
16
17 Recognizing that Yemeni's have resorted to ineffective ground water drilling,
18 abandoning sufficient rain water collection;
19
20 Reminding that the Republic of Yemen is one of the driest, poorest, and least
21 developed countries in the world;
22
23 Cognizant that more than 80% of the country is in need of humanitarian assistance,
24 partially due to water born illness;
25
26 Understanding that Yemen is the 7th most water stressed country in the world;
27
28 The delegation of Yemen hereby:
29
30 Requests monetary funding towards rebuilding rainwater collection programs;
31
32 Strongly affirms that the government of Yemen promotes law enforcement towards
33 water rations;
34

35 Stresses the installation and repairing of water piping throughout rural Yemen;
36
37 Emphasizes filtration of wells and water bodies;
38
39 Further proclaims that the wealthy abide by government water conservation acts;
40
41 Condemns the usage of water for unnecessary purposes (i.e the production of qat);
42
43 Recommends humanitarian aid workers to help cure and prevent humanitarian
44 issues dealing with water;
45
46 Urges that the accessibility to water is more available and less costly until these
47 actions are put into place.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the



Sponsor: Egypt
Delegates: Emily Barnes, Bradley Bork, Brayden Clark
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Sunset Middle School

Air Pollution in Egypt

1 Concerned that the air pollution status in Egypt is causing casualties. It is estimated
2 that breathing a day of air in Egypt is equivalent to smoking a whole pack of
3 cigarettes.
4
5 Anxious that Egypt's air pollutants and air quality are below standards. This is
6 unacceptable. To be exact, it is the fourth worst air polluted country.
7
8 Deeply concerned that heart disease, strokes, and respiratory infections caused by
9 the air quality are among the top four causes of premature death in Egypt. Ninety-
10 two percent of Egypt's deaths are linked to airborne pollutants.
11
12 Fully Alarmed that the air in the capital city, Cairo, is a dark cloud taking up to 35,000
13 lives each year, which in our opinion, is a catastrophe and is incredibly atrocious.
14
15 The Delegation of Egypt does hereby:
16
17 Request that Egypt receive one million dollars to plant and maintain tree saplings in
18 Egypt. This way we could keep Egypt a healthier place. If we were supplied with
19 One million dollars, we could grow enough trees in Egypt to begin helping all of
20 Egypt be less polluted.
21
22 Noting that trees that are being planted in other countries save as many as 850
23 lives a year. For us, this is a good way to diminish the air pollution dilemma going
24 on in Egypt.
25
26 Also Recommending some of the funds be used to pay Egyptian employees to plant
27 and care for the trees. Because of its desert climate, specific care must be taken to
28 ensure the trees thrive. We will also need funding to buy and install plant
29 structures to secure the trees so they do get uprooted out of the soil.
30
31 Reminding you that Egypt's air pollution current condition is unacceptable, since it
32 is below air condition standards. So, hopefully after hearing this, you take into
33 consideration of how the air in Egypt is awful, and so you will supply us the money
34 we need to buy, plant, and care for all of the trees.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the



Sponsor: Thailand
Delegates: Amy Dobberfuhi, Lia Millionis, Abby Orr
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Page Middle School

Building Temporary Housing for Immigrants in Thailand

1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Acknowledging: 150,000 immigrants enter Thailand each year.
4
5 Emphasizing: these immigrants are an important factor in keeping the economy
6 stable and profitable.
7
8 Concerned: 60,000 of these immigrants cannot afford housing.
9
10 Keeping in mind: Thailand does not wish to deport these immigrants even though
11 they cannot pay for housing, because they eventually become an essential part in
12 the Thai economy.
13
14 We the Delegates of Thailand:
15
16 Calls upon: The UN to give Thailand 555,262,500 Baht or 15,937,500 US Dollars to
17 build temporary housing for these immigrants.
18
19 Notes: This housing is just temporary; since the housing is free, they can easily
20 accumulate enough money to move out and supports themselves.
21
22 Urges: The UN to take our problem into serious consideration.
23



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Zimbabwe

Delegates: Delaney Wepking, Avery Young, Chloe Earls, Maymie Guthrie

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Reduce Power Outages in Zimbabwe

- 1 Alarmed by the fact that the country of Zimbabwe faces several power outages
- 2 every day.
- 3
- 4 Concerned that these power outages can last for up to twenty-four hours per day.
- 5
- 6 Keeping in mind the outages are badly affecting the economy because citizens can
- 7 not go to their jobs, so they are left unemployed, already considering the low
- 8 unemployment rate of ninety-five percent.
- 9
- 10 Acknowledging the fact that as the population grows the outages will continue to worsen.
- 11
- 12 Disturbed that the Zimbabwean government loses hundreds of millions of United
- 13 States dollars every month.
- 14
- 15 Deeply concerned that people aren't receiving the medical help they need or
- 16 learning new things because hospitals and schools have been shut down.
- 17
- 18 Mindful that food will go bad and water will no longer be filtered or boiled without
- 19 electricity.
- 20
- 21 We the Delegation of Zimbabwe do hereby:
- 22
- 23 Call upon the United Nations (UN) to end this affliction by funding wind farms to
- 24 ensure that severe power outages will no longer be a problem to Zimbabwe.
- 25
- 26 Requests that the UN will donate twenty million dollars to purchase the
- 27 following: land, turbines, maintenance, and installation.
- 28
- 29 Notes that we will need 150 wind turbines to supply enough electricity in
- 30 order to stop these outages.
- 31
- 32 Urge the UN to take responsibility for supplying electricity to the Zimbabweans who
- 33 consistently suffer from these hardships
- 34

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COMMITTEE 2



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Bulgaria

Delegates: Quinlan Cyr, Margo Dobbs, Kathleen Kerr, Eliana Schneider

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Harpeth Hall School

To reduce the air pollution throughout the world

1 To the General Assembly:

2
3 Concerned by the growing air pollution in Bulgaria and the rest of the world;

4
5 Aware that the resources used in power plants are cheaper and easier to burn but

6 are worse for the environment;

7
8 Regretting that in 2010, 12,000 people were killed by air pollution in Bulgaria

9 alone;

10
11 Deeply concerned because in 2012, there were 2,000 premature deaths from
12 carbon dioxide released into the atmosphere which is about four times the death
13 toll from car accidents in the same year;

14
15 Regretting that there is an increase in disease from air pollution;

16
17 Fully bearing in mind that having all new energy sources will require much money

18 and could be a challenge for some countries;

19
20 Having examined further it seems that there are limited other options, and things

21 are worsening by the minute

22
23 Deeply concerned that if something is not done, Bulgaria and other countries

24 population will decrease due to disease caused by air pollution

25
26 The Delegation of Bulgaria does hereby:

27
28 Note that this could take up much of the country's time and energy;

29
30 Ask that by the year 2026, all the countries will have cut their air pollution by 15%

31 to help build a more sustainable world;

32
33 Acknowledge that this will take time;

34

35 Ask that the United Nations change their energy sources to renewable energy to
36 help stop air pollution;

37
38 Urge switching coal, nuclear, and natural gas power plants to renewable energy

39 sources such as, solar, wind, or hydro power plants;

40
41 Further recommend that the United Nations does consider helping countries to

42 reduce their air pollution and begin to switch over to renewable energy sources to

43 help keep the earth healthy and whole.

44



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Israel
Delegates: Adrian Wells, Taurin Nnadi, Camden Barkley
Committee: Disarmament and International Security
School: Millcreek Middle School

Building a Better Wall in Israel

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Anxious with the death rate in Israel of about 100 per year due to conflict and acts
- 4 of terrorism.
- 5
- 6 Aware of the terrorism and death rate in Israel.
- 7
- 8 Deeply concerned In 2015, 108 terrorist attacks were reported. 83 were killed and
- 9 251 were injured.
- 10
- 11 Declaring 149 Palestinians were killed carrying out attacks against Israelis
- 12
- 13 Convinced 59 Palestinians were shot by Israeli forces theory clashes
- 14
- 15 Aware of 35 Israelis were killed in attacks by Palestinians
- 16
- 17 Acknowledging 5 citizens of other countries, including 2 Americans were killed.
- 18
- 19 Concerned At a daily rate one Palestinian is killed due to conflict with other countries.
- 20
- 21 The Delegation of Israel hereby:
- 22
- 23 Proclaims that Israel would like to institute the upgrade of homeland security and
- 24 overall military forces; note that in time Israel will return all money given to Israel
- 25 by the UN, we will do this by our tourists attraction to Jerusalem.
- 26
- 27 Calls upon the United Nations for 10.5 million dollars to build a wall (35 feet tall and
- 28 163 miles long) around the eastern side of Israel and supply troops to guard and
- 29 protect Israel's people.
- 30
- 31 Further calls upon the United Nations for 10,000 troops.
- 32
- 33 Further recommends the United Nations to agree to help build walls securing the
- 34 whole eastern side.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Democratic Republic of the Congo
Delegates: Caitlin Peach, Zachary Working
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Millcreek Middle School

Helping children in the democratic Republic of the Congo

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging Four out of ten children are not in school. 400,000 displaced
- 4 children have no access to education.
- 5
- 6 Acknowledging Rates of infant, under-five and maternal mortality are staggering.
- 7 One in five children dies before reaching the age of five. Mothers die in childbirth in
- 8 13 out of every 1,000 deliveries
- 9
- 10 Acknowledging childhood diseases are approximately 65 per cent. Less than half
- 11 the population has access to a safe source of clean drinking water. Less than one
- 12 third has access to adequate sanitation facilities.
- 13
- 14 Acknowledging The adult HIV/AIDS prevalence rate was 4.2 per cent in 2005, a
- 15 significant increase from 2004. The rate is believed to be significantly higher in
- 16 areas of recent armed conflict, where sexual abuse and violence against women
- 17 was widespread.
- 18
- 19 Acknowledging There are over 4 million orphaned children in the country.
- 20
- 21 Acknowledging School enrollment rates are declining. More than 4.4 million children
- 22 (nearly half the school-age population) are not in school. This number includes 2.5
- 23 million girls and 400,000 displaced children.
- 24
- 25 Acknowledging Child labor is commonplace: More than a quarter of children ages 5
- 26 to 14 are working.
- 27
- 28 Acknowledging This means water-borne diseases such as diarrhea,
- 29 bilharzia/schistosomiasis (see Health, Diseases) and cholera are common.
- 30
- 31 Acknowledging Outbreaks of cholera occur every year and around 3% of those who
- 32 contract the disease die because of lack of treatment.
- 33

34 Acknowledging However, the greatest threat to health is malaria. In 2009, there
35 were over 6.7 million cases of malaria. Two out of every five deaths among young
36 children are caused by malaria (WHO).

37
38 Acknowledging Around 55% of people live below the poverty line, living on less
39 than a dollar each day. Areas with the greatest number of poor are particularly in
40 the east of the country, where conflict continues. Fighting and the lack of roads
41 make it difficult for aid and help to be provided to certain regions
42

43 Acknowledging Malnutrition is widespread. Without a proper diet, nearly two-thirds
44 of children lack Vitamin A (which allows the immune system to develop) and half
45 suffer from a deficiency of other essential nutrients such as iron, Vitamin E and
46 zinc.

47
48 Acknowledging With families struggling to survive and the high number of orphans
49 created by war and disease (an estimated 4 million), there are many street children
50 in the DR Congo. The capital, Kinshasa, contains around 20-25,000 children who
51 sleep rough and survive by begging.

52
53 The Delegation of The Kingdom of Democratic Republic of the Congo Hereby:

54
55 Accepts If the kids in the democratic republic of the Congo were animals they would
56 probably die because of no food.

57
58 Accepts These children have to fend for themselves basically the kids help feed
59 their family

60
61 Accepts The children have no education, no money, no nothing

62 Accepts What we would need for you would be money, food, clean water, builders
63 to build them new homes, and educators.

64
65 Accepts This is because these children have nothing and need something we could
66 make a change in their lives we could be the reason these children live long.

67
68 Please take this in consideration these kids need us and need our help.
69



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: New Zealand

Delegates: Emily Kieffner, Addy Grace Summers, Mary Naomi Palmer

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Help Prevent the Spreading of the Zika Disease

1 Deeply concerned that the Zika Virus is spreading more rapidly than ever, about
2 100,000 people a year are infected with this awful disease,

3
4 Aware of this problem scientists still haven't found a cure for this wretched disease
5 which may take many years according to our present understanding of the Zika Virus,

6
7 Observing the effects of the Zika Virus including severe birth defects, fever, rash,
8 joint damage, red eyes, muscle pain, and headache concludes that these symptoms
9 are very common but can do a lot of damage.

10
11 Emphasizing the thousands of people that are fleeing due to this virus,

12
13 Bearing in mind the many unborn children that are affected by this disease,

14
15 Noting with grave concern that so many people across the world are becoming infected,
16
17 Stressing that US travelers have been bringing the Zika back into our country
18 starting with Miami, Florida,

19
20 We the Delegation of New Zealand do hereby:

21
22 Request that the United Nations work with New Zealand and many other countries
23 to wipe this disease out and the mosquitoes that spread the disease also;

24
25 Takes note of not only Americans and New Zealand need help. Other countries
26 including places like Serbia or Russia need help;

27
28 Urges the World Health Organization to include things like vaccinations, mosquito
29 pesticides specific to the Aedes species, and monthly checkups for the virus
30 especially women who are pregnant to be their main projects;

31
32 Trusts that the UN will fix this problem because we must take action as soon as possible;

33
34 Proclaim that this shall take place on May 1, 2020.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Bangladesh

Delegates: Gianna DelConte, Sonia Mistry, Angela Mueller, Emma Owens

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page Middle School

Child Labor in Bangladesh

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Conscious of: Bangladesh is one of the poorest countries in the world, so child
- 4 labor, for now, may be a necessity.
- 5
- 6 Emphasizing: While there have been some attempts to stop it, child labor continues
- 7 to be a huge problem with over 13% of children working in factories every day.
- 8
- 9 Concerned: Children in Bangladesh do not get an education because of this
- 10 widespread problem.
- 11
- 12 Alarmed: Children are not safe working in these factories, and can get injured,
- 13 considering the fact that only 8 of these factories have passed final inspection.
- 14
- 15 Declaring: This is a huge problem that will continue unless we make an effort to
- 16 cease it from existence.
- 17
- 18 We the delegates of Bangladesh:
- 19
- 20 Calls to: The UN to help stop the epidemic of child labor with the final inspection of
- 21 more factories, so they can keep the children safer.
- 22
- 23 Confirms: Bangladesh needs more money to help end this tragic episode of events.
- 24
- 25 In turn: The children will work their way out of this epidemic until we can stop it.
- 26



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Finland

Delegates: Kalee Bradley, Ashlyn Hauser, Gabriella Kingree, Sloan Rogers

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood Academy

A Resolution to Decrease the Number of Suicides in Finland and Bring Awareness to the Importance of Mental Health

- 1 To the General Assembly
- 2
- 3 Deeply disturbed that Finland has the fifth highest suicide rate in the world,
- 4 averaging at a total of 165,000 people per year. With Denmark, Sweden, and
- 5 Norway, falling consecutively in 11th, 12th, and 13th place, and Iceland coming in
- 6 at 15th place.
- 7
- 8 Concerned that Finland has the highest murder rate in Western Europe.
- 9
- 10 Noting with grave concern that Finland has the third highest gun ownership rate on
- 11 the planet behind, only the U.S.A and Yemen .
- 12
- 13 Noting that there has been a thirty percent increase in the number of medical
- 14 treatments required because of accidental, or medical, conditions caused by
- 15 alcohol.
- 16
- 17 Acknowledging that since 2010 it has been increasingly harder for people to receive
- 18 non-medical therapy-based rehabilitation in the public sector.
- 19
- 20 Fully alarmed that alcohol is now the leading cause of death for Finnish men.
- 21
- 22 Encouraged that the Finnish government has set in place programs for youth
- 23 including child welfare clinics, and mental health education in schools.
- 24
- 25 The Delegation of Finland hereby:
- 26
- 27 Proclaims that Finland would like to institute a monthly psychiatric evaluation for
- 28 the high risk populous, or the populace who have a history of substance abuse.
- 29
- 30 Declares that people who are deemed unfit will have no access to alcohol until
- 31 deemed fit by evaluators.
- 32

33 Calls upon the United Nations to invest 4 million dollars, and if the program is
34 deemed to be successful, more money at a later time to a committee of mental
35 health specialists, to be put into the education of the population about the
36 importance of mental health.
37

38 Declares that gun safety will be more strictly implemented, and there will be mental
39 screenings before a gun can be purchased.
40

41 Declares that potentially harmful drugs can only be bought in certain regulated
42 amounts, and can only purchase them if a certified doctor deems them as urgently
43 needed.
44

45 Draws attention to the fact that these methods could also help the other
46 Scandinavian countries, as their suicide rates are also elevated greatly.
47

48 Further recommends that the United Nations be in favor of our resolution to
49 decrease the suicide rate in Finland using said methods.



Sponsor: El Salvador

Delegates: Lizzette Chavez-Salgado, Jennifer Martinez Mendez, Itzel Rocha

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Cameron College Prep

A Resolution to Reduce Government Corruption by Increasing Public Reporting of Incidents of Corruption

1 Bearing in mind the Sustainable Development Goal of the United Nations of
2 promoting peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, access to
3 justice for all and building effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all
4 levels,
5

6 Aware that government corruption often relates to violence or threats of violence,
7

8 Recalling General Assembly resolution 58/4, which adopted the United Nations
9 Convention Against Corruption, and its purpose of promoting and protecting the
10 freedom to seek, receive, publish and disseminate information concerning
11 corruption,
12

13 Noting with concern that many member states are having trouble trying to reduce
14 government corruption because the public is frightened to provide information
15 about government corruption, due to fear of retaliation or threats of harm and
16 violence,
17

18 Aware of the 7th intersessional meeting of the open-ended intergovernmental
19 Working Group on Prevention regarding the use of information and communications
20 technologies for the implementation of the Convention,
21

22 The delegation of the Republic of El Salvador hereby:

23
24 Re-emphasizes the importance of ensuring that anti-corruption bodies are known to
25 the public and accessible to the public for reporting, including anonymously, any
26 incidents of government corruptions.
27

28 Affirming that increasing public awareness, reporting, and receipt of information
29 about corruption can help reduce government corruption.
30

31 Urges member states to promote use of information technology to report corruption
32 by making available to the public a corruption hotline and Internet and mobile

33 telephone applications, as well as by ensuring that reports may be made
34 anonymously.
35

36 Calls upon the United Nations to hold a Conference in 2018 in San Salvador with a
37 focus on increasing the use of technology to report corruption.



Sponsor: Ireland

Delegates: Jackson Bryan, Zeke Ferguson, Connor Williams, Ben Turner

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page Middle School

Water Pollution in Ireland

1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Acknowledging: Ireland has a major water pollution problem.
4
5 Concerned: It is affecting one third of Ireland's rivers and one half of Ireland's
6 lakes.
7
8 Aware of: This problem is being caused by sewage treatment, forestry problems,
9 industry problems, and runoff.
10
11 Alarmed by: Causing our fish population to decrease significantly, and it is affecting
12 Ireland's drinking water for more than 400,000 Irish citizens which is nearly 10% of
13 the population
14
15 Disturbed: Groundwater is an important source of water for Ireland and about
16 13.6% of that water is classified as being at poor chemical status, which is caused
17 from continuous seeping from surrounding ground, deposition from the air such as
18 acid rain, accidental or meaningful spillages or dumping, and releases from dead or
19 decaying plants and animals.
20
21 We the Delegates of Ireland:
22
23 Encourages: the UN to contribute \$1 million for funds to help clean the rivers and
24 lakes of Ireland.
25
26 Emphasizes: Ireland, will be contributing \$500,000 as we have been getting funds
27 from citizens for water as of 2014.
28
29 Reminds: The spread of the pollution to other countries could easily make this an
30 international problem.
31
32 Urges: The UN to take immediate action to help all countries that could be affected
33 by the pollution.
34



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Ethiopia
Delegates: Srichi Dalai, Dominick Daniels, Trisha Mazumdar, Connor Suscha
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Sunset Middle School

Providing a Supplementary Fund for Coffee Farmers and their Families in Ethiopia

1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Anxious by the fact that Ethiopia's literacy rate is 39%,
4
5 Bearing in mind that more than 16% of the Ethiopian population is unemployed,
6
7 Taking into account the fact that more than 94.7% of Ethiopia's working population
8 earns less than two dollars per day, and women working in coffee processing
9 warehouses earn as little as 20 dollars a month,
10
11 Emphasizing the fact that nearly 6 million Ethiopian children have to work part-time
12 to support their families,
13
14 Concerned by the fact that 45% of Ethiopian children enrolled in primary school
15 drop out by secondary school to help supplement their family's income,
16
17 Cognizant of the fact that coffee agriculture provides employment for nearly 15
18 million people,
19
20 Mindful of the fact that coffee makes up around 28% of the country's yearly
21 exports,
22
23 Observing that Ethiopia accounts for more than 3% of the global coffee market,
24
25 Acknowledging the fact that the coffee export occupies 80% of working families in
26 the country.
27
28 The delegation of Ethiopia hereby:
29
30 Calls upon the United Nations to grant 2 million US dollars to Ethiopia in order to
31 pay for additional research to find an inexpensive way to convert byproducts of
32 coffee into beneficial products, such as biofuel and compost:
33

34 Requests a sum of 1 million US dollars from each foreign country that imports
35 coffee from Ethiopia to pay for facilities and machines to create the products;
36
37 Notes that coffee byproducts can also be used as a food supplement, allowing
38 farmers to reuse their byproducts;
39
40 Draws attention to the fact that higher income for families will encourage children
41 to go to school instead of working to provide money for families, therefore
42 increasing the literacy rate;
43
44 Declares that this program will increase the employment rate by creating jobs in
45 Ethiopia, as workers will be needed to turn the byproducts of the coffee into useful
46 items.
47
48 Further proclaims that surrounding countries that have coffee as a main export,
49 such as Kenya, Uganda, and Zambia, may be able to adopt this program as well,
50 which in turn will decrease their unemployment rates and increase their literacy
51 rates.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Turkey

Delegates: Kaylin Schaefer, Mira Scannapieco, Brennan Lee, Kayla Haedge

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page Middle School

Syrian Refugees in Turkey

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Emphasizing: In Turkey Syrian Refugees are invading the turkish jobs, space, and
- 4 housing. The Turkish people as well as our government have no idea what to do
- 5 with them.
- 6
- 7 Although: it sounds impossible for one country to take in around 3 million out of
- 8 nation refugees, my colleagues and I have found a solution that we think wi
- 9
- 10 Although Concerned: We think we could build apartment like buildings so that the
- 11 syrians are able to live in our country while the war in syria rages on.
- 12
- 13 Alarmed: When the war is over we will have to make sure they leave our country.
- 14 We wish no harm on the innocent people of Syria and would like to help in any way
- 15 we can but we simply cannot let them overthrow our own country.
- 16
- 17 We the Delegates of Turkey:
- 18
- 19 Calls upon: The UN to assist Turkey in it's quest to free themselves from Syrian
- 20 refugees.
- 21
- 22 Encourages: The UN to contribute 130.2 billion dollars which will go towards
- 23 shelter, food and jobs for Syrian refugees. 20% of that will go towards a bigger
- 24 Turkish military as well as security.
- 25



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Nauru

Delegates: Abby Cook, Jalyn Mitchell, Ruby Douglas, Emma Hughes

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Millcreek Middle School

Obesity in Nauru

- 1 We are alarmed that the third smallest country in the world has the largest obesity
- 2 rate. 71.7%, is the obesity rate in Nauru, the largest on the globe.
- 3
- 4 This is easily hurting the people's job rate, the unemployment rate in 2011 was
- 5 90%.
- 6
- 7 This is because, after Nauru gained its independence in 1968 they started miming,
- 8 then the profits came in, the money was distributed among the citizens of Nauru,
- 9 because of this they did not feel the need to work anymore.
- 10 Nauru is a small island northeast of Australia. The country is 8.108 square miles
- 11 around.
- 12
- 13 The birth rate is 25.61 of 1,000, and if these new additions do not get healthy they
- 14 will be obese.
- 15
- 16 Provide health education to the children in Nauru.
- 17
- 18 The average age of death in Nauru is 66.4, we are deeply concerned that most
- 19 people do not even live to the age of 67. Keeping in mind that the cause of this is
- 20 mostly obesity
- 21
- 22 The Nauruan diet mainly consists of high sugar content items, if you ask the
- 23 average person, their diet consists of grilled, but mostly fried fish, french fries,
- 24 hamburgers, pizza, and Chinese food. Unfortunately, there's hardly anything green
- 25 to be found in a Nauruan meal.
- 26
- 27 Some simple and inexpensive solutions for this is more exercise, providing nutrition
- 28 programs, simple encouragement, more options on your dinner menu, and focusing
- 29 on educating children.
- 30
- 31 It is urgent that Nauru has it a healthy eating plan. What we are suggesting is that
- 32 the UN gives \$5 million dollars to provide nutritionists, healthy food choices,
- 33

34 physical education programs in and out of school, encouraging a fresh and healthy
35 environment and less time in front of the TV screen or playing video games.
36
37 We inquire that the UN provide more jobs for the Nauruans. If they feel the need to
38 work they will, and if they feel the need to eat healthy they will. There are local
39 fruits and vegetables, they just do not choose to eat them.
40
41 To conclude we are asking the UN to grant \$5 million dollars to our program to end
42 obesity in Nauru.



Sponsor: Bolivia

Delegates: Ella Grace Robertson, Erik Backstrom, Grayson Anness, Liz Rock
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: St. Ann School

Drug Trafficking in Bolivia

1 To the General Assembly:

2
3 Noting with deep concern that Bolivia is sitting alongside the world's second largest
4 consumer of illegal drugs, bordering Peru, who are big producer of cocaine, and
5 Paraguay who is the main producer of marijuana;

6
7 Bearing in mind that five percent of United States drugs are traced back to our
8 country, which could make Bolivia a drug trafficking hub;

9
10 Noting with regret that drug clans are the principal dealers, and the desire for drugs
11 is higher due to the cheaper price in cocaine compared to that in Columbia,

12
13 Acknowledging that our country is at the heart of the South American drug trade
14 and the aspiration for drugs is growing, this problem needs to be stopped;

15
16 The Delegation of Bolivia does hereby:

17
18 Request of \$250 million be given to Bolivia, which will go to help pay border
19 control; this will protect our country from potential drug traffickers coming through
20 Peru and other high drug producing countries;

21
22 Encouraging the border control to thoroughly look through suspicious vehicles, and
23 if drugs are found to not be welcomed into our country;

24
25 Urging the United Nations to address this serious issue and hopefully is resolved
26 as drugs have affected a normally peaceful environment and we hope that the
27 environment will soon be restored.

28



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Belgium
Delegates: Hannah Brewer, Morgan Riley, Phoebe Smith
Committee: Disarmament and International Security
School: Page Middle School

Terrorist Attacks in Belgium

1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Declaring: Belgium has had several terrorist attacks in the past year. This is
4 affecting the innocent civilians in a negative way.
5
6 Disturbed: That these attacks are endangering the national security of Belgium as
7 well as bringing down the economic stability.
8
9 Aware of: The fact that Brussel's are providing all their efforts to support their
10 soldiers in hopes of creating a better defensive system, but the protection offered is
11 still not sufficient to protect such a great country.
12
13 Deeply Concerned: That ISIS is a potential threat to the destruction of such a vast
14 nation without proper assistance and material provided.
15
16 We delegates of Belgium:
17
18 Calls Upon: the UN to assist our country by providing 300 million dollars to our
19 country. The money used will help strengthen our military and defenses.
20
21 Further Reminds: This money is going towards recruiting soldiers, advancing
22 weaponry, and upgrading our defenses and military bases.
23
24 Reaffirms: The money used will fully be used to enhance the training and facilities
25 of our armed forces. This will also allow us to become more resistant to Isis's
26 attempts at terrorism.
27

**TENNESSEE YMCA
MIDDLE SCHOOL
MODEL UNITED NATIONS**



COMMITTEE 3



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Cape Verde
Delegates: Grace Wiggins, Asher Emerson, Michael Gawley
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: St. Ann School

Freshwater Shortages in Cape Verde

1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Noting with concern, Cape Verde has long faced extreme freshwater shortages, with
4 an average of less than 50 mm of rainfall a year,
5
6 Aware of the fact that Cape Verde has one of the lowest groundwater tables on the
7 continent of Africa, our country has had to resort to relying on desalination plants
8 to provide 85% of the freshwater,
9
10 Regretting that the lack of water caused more than 200,000 deaths in the past
11 years and forced many Cape Verdeans to migrate,
12
13 Recognizing with sadness that more Cape Verdeans live outside our country than
14 within it, an estimated of 285,500 out of 506,000,
15
16 Observing that Cape Verde is forced to import almost 82% of its food due to lack of
17 water,
18
19 Stressing the point of the matter that there are no permanent surface freshwater
20 sources in our country, and the rural supply is taken from subterranean wells and
21 fountains,
22
23 The Delegation of Cape Verde does hereby:
24
25 Call upon the United Nations to aid in the efforts being made to solve water
26 shortages by setting aside a total of \$1 million to pay the expenses of purchasing 6
27 fog catching nets, that measure 40 m squared, for each of the 10 Islands of Cape
28 Verde;
29
30 Recommending that \$500,000 of the total \$1 million donated be used to buy 50
31 years' worth of nets, considering that each net will last a duration of 10 years, and
32 that the other half of the \$1 million donation be used for means of storage or
33 transportation of the harvested water and to hire any maintenance crew necessary
34 to keep the nets in working order;

35 Considering that fog catchers produce anywhere from 200-1000 liters of water a
36 day, with variability occurring on a daily and seasonal basis, we believe this could
37 really help our country;
38
39 Requests that a trained crew of workers be sent to do checkups on the fog catchers
40 on a regular schedule so that our country is gaining the most of what is offered
41 from this new project.
42
43



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Monaco
Delegates: Nev Fenelon, McKenzie Cooper, Ava McGinty
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Harpeth Hall School

Food for Refugees

1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Aware that around 1,050,000 refugees entered Europe in 2015.
4
5 Keeping in mind that many times these refugee families are forced to leave because
6 of natural disasters, war, environmental crises, poverty, or for political reasons.
7
8 Disturbed by the fact that the at least 3,000 refugees that have died, many being
9 children, have been killed by starvation.
10
11 Deeply concerned that the refugees that do not die on the travel to Europe are
12 thrown into a life of poverty and starvation in refugee camps
13
14 Realizing that many of the refugees cannot get a job because they do not have the
15 right skills, contacts, or recommendations
16
17 Fully alarmed that many families are unable to feed their children and are usually
18 forced to live off scraps in refugee camps
19
20 Having examined further that if refugees are given more clean and healthy food
21 donations, the health will rise in the refugee camps
22
23 The Republic of Monaco does hereby:
24
25 Accept that Austria, Estonia, Greece, Portugal, and Slovakia have made drastic
26 budget cuts to food in the refugee camps in those countries
27
28 Note that most refugees are living off 50 cents a day
29
30 Declare that in most refugee camps, through food and water, disease is spread
31
32 Affirm that the budget for the program is \$3.5million
33

34 Ask the UN to pay for \$1.75million of the budget, while Monaco will pay for the
35 other half
36
37 Keeping in mind that each refugee will cost around \$1,057 for food every year
38
39 Urge that the UN to raise awareness for the UNHCR that helps support and give
40 food to refugees in refugee camps Austria, Estonia, Greece, Portugal, and Slovakia.
41



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Peru

Delegates: Wren Kinzig, Addie Grace Leggett, Caroline Oldham

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Decrease the Number of Children Involved in Child Labor

- 1 Acknowledging the fact that our country has an increasing number of children
- 2 involved in child labor at the approximate number of 2 million kids,
- 3
- 4 Concerned with the problem that 95% of kids are not having a complete education
- 5 or that 35% are not graduating high school,
- 6
- 7 Conscious that if the lack of education continues then the cycle of poverty will
- 8 continue on damaging the economy of not only our country but also Yemen,
- 9 Zimbabwe, Somalia, and many others .
- 10 We the delegation of Peru do hereby :
- 11
- 12
- 13 Call upon the United Nations to work towards eliminating the problems by
- 14 promoting education and providing support for children who are working in
- 15 conditions that make it hard to get fulfilled education and continue a successful
- 16 life:
- 17
- 18 Further resolve, the issue of lack of education, considering that the ILO has already
- 19 put forth much effort though organizations such as Alliance 8.7;
- 20
- 21 Urges, the United Nations to set up more schools or sponsor more educational
- 22 opportunities in more flexible ways for kids that are involved in child labor to
- 23 support their families,
- 24
- 25 Considers that a school held during late hours or off work hours should be
- 26 established in a main area of a city for education to be fulfilled , and transportation
- 27 should be offered,
- 28
- 29 Remind that some areas of youth may not be able to attend the following program and
- 30 that a corresponding at home curriculum would be sent to a child to be completed
- 31 or learned at home.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Belize

Delegates: Elijah Cluff, Gabrielle Boulay, Iyanu Dosummu, Aubrey Lane

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page Middle School

Deforestation in Belize

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Concerned: Deforestation has been an issue in Belize since 2010. We have
- 4 problems saving our rainforest, as we lose over 48 square miles per year.
- 5
- 6 Bearing in Mind: This problem is also caused by logging for illegal trade on the
- 7 Guatemalan border, and our community cutting down our trees to meet the
- 8 community's needs.
- 9
- 10 Aware Of: The Belizean forests are very important to our environment. They cover
- 11 more than half of Belize! Without these trees Belize will be left bare, as scientists
- 12 predict that in 40 years, these trees will be annihilated if left unabated.
- 13
- 14 Fully Believing: Guatemala is partly responsible for this logging, as they think the land
- 15 is theirs. They cut down our trees for farming, construction, and other purposes.
- 16
- 17 Having Devoted Attention: This is a major problem that needs to be acknowledged.
- 18
- 19 We the Delegates of Belize:
- 20
- 21 Affirms: A few solutions can be to grow new trees for replenishment, put into place
- 22 security drones to patrol the area, and reinforce security on the Guatemalan border
- 23 to stop trespassing and logging.
- 24
- 25 Recommends: Also, we could diminish the problem by creating a law that restricts
- 26 people from cutting down trees, as the United States has done for Yellowstone National
- 27 Park. The law will state that the people are not allowed to cut down more trees than
- 28 are planted, as replanting will take place immediately after our trees are cut down.
- 29
- 30 Calls Upon: The United Nations could help us by finding the security drones,
- 31 instituting laws, and enforcing security on the Guatemalan border.
- 32
- 33 Further Requests: We need your help to resolve this environmental hazard. We do
- 34 not want to see our country be decimated.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Iran

Delegates: Megan Jenkins, Beeta Baghaevaji, Ishita Bhatia
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Sunset Middle School

Street Children in Iran

1 Disturbed that thousands of children are homeless in Iran. In fact, 200,000 children
2 in the capital of Tehran alone are homeless.

3
4 Noting that a majority of these children are homeless as a result of drug use by
5 their guardians.

6 Concerned that the vagrant children on the streets of Iran have an insufficient
7 amount of clothes, food, and proper shelter.

8
9 Anxious by the fact that 10% of the homeless have infectious diseases

10
11 Expressing dissatisfaction that there is an insufficient amount of shelters and
12 hospitals in Iran

13
14 We the Delegates of Iran hereby:

15
16
17 Call upon the United Nations to grant us 1 million U.S dollars to designate a 50 bed
18 children's homeless shelter with an on-site nurse practitioner and counselor. It is
19 our hope that with counseling and access to health care, these children will grow to
20 be healthy adults with the promise of hope that their children will have a better
21 start in life.

22
23 Noting that we are searching for an infrastructure for this shelter that is already in
24 place. This will greatly keep down the start up costs of the project.

25
26 Acknowledging that this program will potentially be used as a model for other
27 Middle Eastern countries experiencing the same type of crisis.

28
29 Trust that with the help of the United Nations, we will find a long term solution to
30 street children in not only Iran, but all the Middle Eastern countries in need.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Dominican Republic

Delegates: Jazmyn Jenkins, Caymin Ladd, Lauren Starcke, Shelby Edmondson
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Millcreek Middle School

Controlling Number of Illegal Immigrants in the Dominican Republic

1 To the General Assembly:

2
3 Anxious by the rising number of illegal immigrants entering the Dominican Republic
4 from Haiti.

5
6 Acknowledging that about 1.3 million illegal immigrants have crossed the border
7 into the Dominican Republic.

8
9 Aware that this high percentage affects the number of jobs and amenities available
10 to the legal citizens of the Dominican Republic.

11
12 Noting with concern that the current citizens of the Dominican Republic are
13 suffering from the rapidly increasing unemployment rate.

14
15 Disturbed by the constantly rising number of illegal Haitians threatening the
16 economy and community.

17
18 Having considered that approximately eleven percent of the available jobs in the
19 Dominican Republic are being occupied by illegal immigrants from Haiti.

20
21 We the delegation of the Dominican Republic hereby:

22
23 Proclaims that Dominican Republic will send border control troops to eliminate the
24 number of illegal immigrants coming from Haiti.

25
26 Noting the court will strip citizenship from children of an unsupported immigrant
27 born in the Dominican Republic.

28
29 Acknowledging that immigrants from Haiti are crossing the border into the
30 Dominican Republic, the government is mandating that the immigrants are
31 following the correct procedures or else be sent back to Haiti by the border control
32 troops.
33

34 Reaffirms that the unemployment rate which stands at 14% will lessen as the
 35 number of illegal Haitians reduce to fewer quantities.
 36
 37 Calls upon the United Nations to constitute a committee of trained guards to
 38 oversee the Dominican Republic's borders.
 39
 40 Further recommends that the United Nations be in favor to use our border patrol
 41 troop system to solve the number of illegal immigrants crossing our border which
 42 could be used as a pilot resolution in other countries with illegal immigrants.



Sponsor: Netherlands
 Delegates: Jackson Goode, Grant Reeder, Andrew Fitzsimons, Cooper Reynolds
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
 School: Millcreek Middle School

Decreasing the Air and Water Pollution in the Netherlands

1 To the General Assembly:

2
 3 Noting with grave concerns 60% of air pollution is caused by steelworks which use
 4 coal to create steel. This creates mass amounts of pollution since coal is the
 5 number one cause of air pollution.
 6
 7 Anxious that coal-fired power stations in the Netherlands used over seven million
 8 kilos of coal in the first nine months of last year, a 15% increase on 2013 and a
 9 36% increase on 2012.
 10
 11 Recognizing that we are roughly the size of Massachusetts and use over 12 million
 12 kilos of coal per year.
 13
 14 Noting with deep concern that ice-encrusted water is brimming with nitrates and
 15 phosphates, and the air is clogged with particulate matter.
 16
 17 Alarmed by the fact that due to water pollution, the citizens of the Netherlands
 18 won't be able to drink a large portion of drinking water by or before 2050. The
 19 water is from lakes, rivers, and dikes.
 20
 21 Recognizing that when heavy rainfall occurs, sewers sometimes become inundated
 22 and overflow. The untreated sewer water that overflows then makes its way into
 23 lakes and rivers.
 24
 25 Fully aware that nearly half of the Netherlands's locations used for drinking water
 26 have a low water discharge. A water discharge is a number of dissolved chemicals
 27 in water. So, basically about 20% of all drinking water is not completely cleared of
 28 chemicals. And this is just polluted surface water.
 29
 30 Acknowledging that there are only ten water companies in the Netherlands that
 31 produce water such as water in water bottles. With 40% of the drinking water gone
 32 sometime in the next 34 years.
 33
 34 Cognizant that 53% of Amsterdam are breaking EU standards for air quality.



Sponsor: Japan

Delegates: Elaine Krell, Samantha Mueller, Rylie King

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page Middle School

Fukushima Nuclear Power Plant Leak in Japan

1 To the General Assembly:

2
3 Bearing in mind: In 2011 an earthquake followed by a tsunami hit Japan.

4
5 Alarminglly: It caused nuclear power plants to leak. This is called the Fukushima
6 disaster because the units that leaked were in Fukushima.

7
8 Fully aware: There is radiation in the ocean that has spread towards the United
9 States and other countries.

10
11 Having concerns: The radiation continues to leak every day.

12
13 We the Delegates of Japan:

14
15 Requested: Our solution is for the UN to supply 300 billion dollars to help with the
16 repairs and cleanup of the Fukushima units and the city.

17
18 Further proclaiming: The cleanup includes removing radiation from the environment
19 and fixing the leak in the Fukushima power plants.

20
21 Emphasizing: Scientists don't know how the radiation has affected the environment.

22
23 Solemnly affirms: After our cleanup there will be no more radiation leaks.

24

35 The Delegation of The Netherlands Hereby:

36 Proclaims that the Netherlands would like to decrease the air and water pollution

37
38 Call upon to force factories to convert to using mostly wood-derived charcoal
39 instead of coal in each steel factory to reduce air pollution.

40
41 Limiting the amount of coal that factories can use per week because the use of coal
42 is one of the main reasons of factories pollution.

43
44 Proclaims that the Netherlands are asking for 10 million dollars from the Model UN
45 to build one water purifying station every four thousand miles. This money will not
46 pay back due to the fact this is a non-profit organization.

47
48 Further invites to create more sustainable water companies so there is more bottled
49 water since the majority of the drinking water comes straight from surface water
50 and there is limited bottled water.

51
52 Recommend the Netherlands to cut down on combustion, such as fossil fuel burning
53 to hopefully reduce the poor air quality over time. Using fewer factories and
54 possibly even electric cars.

55



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Jamaica

Delegates: Emma Robertson, Kater Barber, Chandler Schiffli, Maria Derrick

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Saint Matthew Catholic School

Decreasing the National Debt of Jamaica

- 1 Saddened by the debt of 2.072 trillion US dollars in 2015/16,
- 2
- 3 Mourning their decision to invest 115 million US dollars in useless companies, they
- 4 never received the money back which caused their economy to get deeper in debt.;
- 5
- 6 Disheartened by the fact that their investment in children's education lacked the
- 7 outcome of the citizens money;
- 8
- 9 Without concern about, Jamaica is number seven most in-debt countries out of
- 10 fifteen other countries;
- 11
- 12 Knowing that 14% of Jamaica's Gross Domestic Product (GDP) is a result of debt;
- 13
- 14 Recognizing that Jamaica profits 16,215.95 each day on travel costs;
- 15
- 16 Aware that Jamaica's 16,215.95 million dollars all of that income is from travelers
- 17 from other countries;
- 18
- 19 The delegation of Jamaica Hereby;
- 20
- 21 We are asking the United Nations (UN) to end this issue by providing us a loan to
- 22 overcome this debt that they have gotten themselves in,
- 23
- 24 We encourage the government to use their money wisely;
- 25
- 26 And we will continue to urge the UN to provide us with a loan to overcome this
- 27 debt;
- 28
- 29 Proclaiming that this shall go into effect by March 1, 2017
- 30



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: United Kingdom

Delegates: Dwight Britton, Jesse Hartland, Anna McIntyre

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Grassland Middle School

Regulation of Nuclear Weapons

- 1 A Resolution to Restrict the Use of Destructive Nuclear Weapons
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by the dangers of North Korean Atomic and Hydrogen bombs,
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging that these weapons can severely harm a country and its people,
- 6 with the capability of decimating an entire city's population all at once,
- 7
- 8 Deeply concerned that modern nuclear weapons are over 100 times more powerful
- 9 than Little Boy, the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima, killing approximately 70,000
- 10 people upon impact, and by 1950, totaling approximately 130,000 fatalities,
- 11
- 12 Seeking to make countries all around the world safer, potentially saving tens of
- 13 thousands of people's lives destroyed by the dangers and diseases of nuclear
- 14 leftovers, for example, the cancer rate in Hiroshima doubled after 1945,
- 15
- 16 We the Delegation of the United Kingdom do hereby:
- 17
- 18 Strongly urge the United Nations to take steps to control the use of nuclear
- 19 weapons, specifically, the North Korean nuclear weapons program, established in
- 20 2006;
- 21
- 22 Request that the United Nations reminds countries of the power of nuclear weapons
- 23 by citing the destruction of Hiroshima and its population;
- 24
- 25 Warn that a country would be economically punished through an international
- 26 embargo on its imports/exports and endure heavy military action if it were to use
- 27 nuclear power to harm another country;
- 28
- 29 Proclaim that this shall go into effect by January 1, 2017;
- 30



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Libya

Delegates: Madison Hampton, Anabelle Ballard, Emma Cox, Karen Botros
 Committee: Disarmament and International Security
 School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Protect Libya's Oil Fields from Terrorist Control

- 1 Disturbed by the fact that the terrorist organization known as ISIS (Islamic State of
- 2 Iraq and Syria) is attempting to take control of Libya.
- 3
- 4 Keeping in mind that if ISIS gets control of Libya's oil fields, they could then sell
- 5 the oil to fund their terrorist activities.
- 6
- 7 Concerned that this could increase the number of terrorist attacks.
- 8
- 9 We call upon the Model UN to provide a donation of thirty million dollars to hire
- 10 armed security forces to protect the nation's oil fields.
- 11
- 12 Resolving to hire and arm four thousand armed personnel to protect these facilities.
- 13
- 14 Reminding that we will continue to pay the guards and supply their weapons
- 15 through increased oil revenues.
- 16
- 17 Encouraged that protecting Libya's oil fields will severely harm ISIS and its
- 18 operations.
- 19
- 20 Emphasizing that this resolution will help prevent the number of terrorist attacks,
- 21 not only in Libya, but throughout the entire world.
- 22



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Niger

Delegates: Keren Rosen, Madison Smith
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
 School: Brentwood Academy

A Resolution to Malnutrition In Niger

- 1 Disturbed by the lack of nutrition in Niger, we are bringing this problem of
- 2 malnutrition to you today to stress the importance of proper nutrition;
- 3
- 4 Emphasizing the fact that one in six children in Niger die before their fifth birthday
- 5 due to lack of nutrition, we would like to point out that malnutrition is a large part
- 6 of an average Nigerien lifestyle;
- 7
- 8 Having heard this, take a second to think about what life would be like if one sixth
- 9 of our population passed away before even living for five years;
- 10
- 11 Noting with grave concern, acute malnutrition keeps rising in Niger;
- 12
- 13 Endorsing this fact, in 2009, the average acute malnutrition was 2.1%, but it
- 14 rocketed up to 3.1% in 2010;
- 15
- 16 Fully aware that the rise in statistics is not a good sign for Niger, we would also like
- 17 to point out that Nigeriens are limited to health services, drinking water, and they
- 18 have poor sanitary conditions;
- 19
- 20 We the Delegation of Niger do hereby:
- 21
- 22 Acknowledging this, there are many ways that we could improve the lives of
- 23 Nigeriens, therefore lessening the chance of citizens dying from malnutrition;
- 24
- 25 Recommends to this problem are increasing hygiene, making drinking water, food,
- 26 and health services more available;
- 27
- 28 Urges to overcome these issues give us the idea to improve the hygiene of
- 29 Nigeriens;
- 30
- 31 Further recommends would be to send over basic toiletries and clean clothes to the
- 32 Nigerians;
- 33

34 Calls upon these items would be because Nigeriens are weakened by their poor
 35 hygiene and are predisposed to malnutrition because of this;
 36
 37 Proclaiming the fact that clean drinking water and nutritious food are scarce in
 38 Niger, we would like to send easy to manage farm animals and modern wells over
 39 to Nigeriens;
 40
 41 Support for this idea would be volunteer construction workers in any country that is
 42 able to offer them;
 43 Affirming that Niger has little health service available to everybody, we would like
 44 to send over some doctors who can train Nigeriens to treat common sicknesses like
 45 malnutrition;
 46
 47 Deploring the idea of little medications in Niger, we would also like to send
 48 medications for common illnesses that make Nigeriens susceptible to malnutrition;
 49
 50 Emphasizing all this, we would need planes to transfer everything to Niger;
 51
 52 Requests for all of this to happen would mean that we would need about 11.3
 53 trillion dollars;
 54
 55 Resolves to this huge loan would be that we compensate for it when Niger is no
 56 longer a third world country.
 57



Sponsor: Canada
 Delegates: Eli Self, Kaylee Lane, Koda Bradley, Jack Gorman
 Committee: Disarmament and International Security
 School: Page Middle School

Military Depletion in Canada

1 To the General Assembly:
 2
 3 Acknowledging: Canada's military is depleted and miniscule, with very few
 4 members, for Canada has about 2 army members for every 1000 people compared
 5 to the USA's 5 per 1000.
 6
 7 Having studied: Believe it or not, we are at war alongside the United States in the
 8 war in Iran and Iraq. The current state of the military is a cause for crisis in case of
 9 a full-on war.
 10
 11 Noting with grave concern. If any country remotely strong would attack our beloved
 12 Canada, our Coast Guard, which has less than 5,000 members guarding the largest
 13 coast line on the planet, would be mauled by their weaponry.
 14
 15 Disturbed: Our weaponry is also depleted, with our latest acquired gun being in our
 16 hands before the iPad! This problem is effecting the entirety of Canada, it is
 17 extremely important for Canada's future and safety.
 18
 19 We the Delegates of Canada:
 20
 21 Noting: We desperately need new military members, which would mean
 22 inexperienced members serving on the battlefield, with depleted equipment.
 23
 24 Further Requests: In response, we, on behalf of the Canadian military, ask for a
 25 military assistance package. This package would include new equipment, assistance
 26 for developing a recruitment program, and training for current and future soldiers.
 27
 28 Confirms: This package would help the overall state of our military and its
 29 equipment, we hope you will accept this proposal.
 30

**TENNESSEE YMCA
MIDDLE SCHOOL
MODEL UNITED NATIONS**



COMMITTEE 4



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Italy

Delegates: Weston Poff, Scott Ruark, John Sauliters, Jim Williams

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Send Soldiers to Serve in Other Countries for Jobs and a Gradual Decrease in Debt.

- 1 Bearing in mind that the economical state of the many countries' banks and stock
- 2 markets are drastically decreasing,
- 3
- 4 Stressing the fact that like other nations, Italy has had a large public debt, and its
- 5 debt has been around for 111 years,
- 6
- 7 Acknowledging the statement Italy's debt percent is 120% of the national GDP
- 8 yearly, along with many other countries,
- 9
- 10 Noting with grave concern multiple countries, like Italy, have interest rates that
- 11 have gone down to the point in which citizens don't gain money in any banking
- 12 relationship, but instead lose money when they have an account,
- 13
- 14 Emphasizing that a portion of the world's nations' employment rate and worker
- 15 production has continued to decrease to this day,
- 16
- 17 Concerned that an example of an average amount of debt is Italy's, which is 2.6
- 18 trillion U.S. dollars (2.31 trillions euros),
- 19
- 20 We the delegation of Italy hereby:
- 21
- 22 Declares that a way to solve this crisis is by asking for a removal of a portion of the
- 23 debt to UN and Eurozone countries;
- 24
- 25 Further requests the acceptance of the presence of the amount of troops sent to
- 26 the fellow countries as a payment for a portion of the indebted country's debt;
- 27
- 28 Encourages member countries to pay soldiers a set wage while they serve loyally in
- 29 order to decrease unemployment in their respective countries.
- 30



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Pakistan

Delegates: Isabel Leonard, Isabella Welch, Meredith VanKerkhove, Amy Henry

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Saint Matthew Catholic School

Decreasing the Power Outages in Pakistan

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Anxious by the fact that the people of Pakistan are living in darkness during power
- 4 outages that last for up to 18 hours each day,
- 5
- 6 Aware of the money lost by Pakistanis sitting idly at work waiting for the power to
- 7 come back on in order to do their jobs,
- 8
- 9 Noting that Pakistan is losing up to 2% of their Gross Domestic Product (GDP) due
- 10 to the 15% of electricity bills not being paid,
- 11
- 12 The delegation of Pakistan Hereby:
- 13
- 14 Proclaims that Pakistan would like \$10,000,000 to hire Quasar Energy Group and
- 15 Forest City Enterprise Inc. to install their new project, a waste powered generator,
- 16 in Pakistan which will reduce the price of generating power from fourteen cents per
- 17 kilowatt an hour to approximately seven cents per kilowatt an hour,
- 18
- 19 Notes that a waste powered generator will help Pakistan to have a reliable source of
- 20 energy and not have to depend on fossil fuels to get their power,
- 21
- 22 In return, Pakistan will pay the United Nations with \$10,000,000 worth of natural
- 23 gas and raw oil,
- 24
- 25 Draws attention to the fact that this solution will solve the majority of Pakistan's
- 26 electricity issues as well as reward the U.S. with an abundance of natural gas and
- 27 raw oil,
- 28
- 29 States that the waste powered generator will also create new occupations for
- 30 Pakistan, which will benefit their economy
- 31
- 32 With waste powered generators there should not be any reason why Pakistan won't
- 33 have enough money or power for its country,
- 34

35 Strongly recommends that the United Nations invests in Pakistan's lack of power by
36 favoring our resolution to install waste powered generators, will result in Pakistan
37 becoming financially stable, providing clean, effective energy that creates a good
38 impact on the environment not only solving the problem of power outages, but
39 solving many other problems as well, making Pakistan a better place to live



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Saint Lucia
Delegates: Cassandra Espejo, Catherine Espejo, Shyma Alshari
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: St. Ann School

St. Lucia Desalination

1 To the General Assembly:

2
3 Acknowledging that our water hasn't been desalinated, with a population of 0.2
4 billion people in a 238 meter squares in area,

5
6 Keeping in mind that our country is an island in the Caribbean and is completely
7 surrounded by water affecting our water supply with 12 rivers,

8
9 Noting further that it affects our daily lives, like our crops, our showers, and our
10 drinking water,

11 The Delegation of St. Lucia hereby:

12
13 Calls upon the United Nations to enable water towers in every main city:

14
15 Reminding you that St. Lucia has 12 rivers that endanger the water, especially the
16 drinking water. When you drink water, human kidneys only produce urine that's
17 slightly less salty than saltwater. In urination, there is actually more water that is
18 released than what you drink. Therefore, dehydration can set in. Limiting the
19 amount of salt in the drinking water will then lessen the chances for dehydration
20 which can lead to fewer illnesses;

21
22 Encourages that the water towers will be constructed in the center of each city, two
23 in Castries the capital, one in the Marc Marc City, and one in Choisel Quarter;

24
25 Takes note that the total cost for all four water towers would be approximately
26 \$14.4 million, \$2,160 for twelve ocean filters, that can clean up to 500 gallons, and
27 \$3,600 for every month for the next ten years for replacement filters, and the cost
28 for the water towers and ocean filters would be \$2,174.4 million;
29
30



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Uzbekistan

Delegates: Brock Powell, Matthew Lambreth, Carey Stuhreyer, Will Fox

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood Academy

Eurasian Water Crisis

To the General Assembly:

- 1
- 2
- 3 Anxious by the fact that the Aral Sea has shrunk so much that it now holds only
- 4 one fifth of the water it did in 1960,
- 5
- 6 Regretting the fact that nothing has been done about this water crisis,
- 7
- 8 Aware of that Uzbekistan's population requires enormous amounts of land to be
- 9 turned over to agriculture, exhausting water supplies and draining the Aral Sea,
- 10
- 11 Noting with concern, it is the most water stressed country in the world,
- 12
- 13 Acknowledging that around sixty percent of the ten million people in the valley have
- 14 no safe water,
- 15
- 16 Recognizing Agriculture in Uzbekistan employs twenty-eight percent of labor force
- 17 and contributes twenty-four percent GDP,
- 18
- 19 Cognizant that twenty-three percent of the GDP is from foreign water buy,
- 20
- 21 The Delegation of the Kingdom of Uzbekistan Hereby:
- 22
- 23 Proclaims that Uzbekistan would like to institute a water-exchange policy:
- 24
- 25 Notes that if the country of Uzbekistan regains water, the citizens could then grow
- 26 fruits and vegetables that they have never eaten;
- 27
- 28 Declares that whatever country helps regain water in Uzbekistan will get five
- 29 percent of the agriculture income until they can repay the country that has come to
- 30 the aid of them;
- 31
- 32 Calls upon the United Nations to supervise the rationing of the water in Uzbekistan;
- 33

34 Further calls upon the United Nations to send a committee of ecological experts to
35 help aid the usage of agricultural land;

36
37 Draws attention to the fact that countries are not required to help Uzbekistan's
38 solution to this water crisis;

39
40 Strongly recommends foreign nations to invest in Uzbekistan because of the high
41 profit margin;

42
43 Further recommends that the United Nations be in favor of our resolution to solve
44 the water crisis as it will help the world economy.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Iraq

Delegates: Luke Howaniec, Nick Parker

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Sunset Middle School

Homelessness in Iraq

- 1 Fully Aware that 2.3 million people are homeless in Iraq, roaming the country
- 2 without protection and shelter.
- 3
- 4 Disturbed that the Iraqi people are unprepared for all the attacks and violence that
- 5 can happen to them because they have no home.
- 6
- 7 Alarmed that 1 out of 8 Iraqi children are displaced and sent to the streets. There
- 8 are 100,000 children in Iraqi workforce.
- 9
- 10 Concerned that there are 500,000 people that are homeless and there are only two
- 11 shelters; one for the boys and one for the girls.
- 12
- 13 We the delegates of Iraq hereby:
- 14
- 15 Call upon Qatar and other financially healthy members of the UN to split the cost of
- 16 \$5,000,000 for 1,000,000 bomb shelters that will also serve as temporary housing
- 17 to protect current and future citizens of Iraq.
- 18
- 19 Recognize that with these shelters, families can get back on their feet and have a
- 20 safe place to live while they make provisions for future permanent housing. This a
- 21 place where the children can have a temporary reprieve from the violence that is
- 22 going on in Iraq on a daily basis.
- 23
- 24 Requests that China to loan us \$50,000 dollars so we can test 1,000 of our bomb
- 25 shelters in their country. They are a stable country with many square miles of
- 26 unused countryside. They will be paid back over the course of 5 years.
- 27
- 28 Expressing appreciation in advance to the United Nations council, Qatar, and China.
- 29 Your support is very much appreciated.
- 30



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Sri Lanka

Delegates: Hannah King, Ava Mahathi, Spencer Robbins, Lela Hooper

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Harpeth Hall School

Human Trafficking In Sri Lanka

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging the fact that both sex and labor trafficking is a major crime.
- 4
- 5 Aware that the victims of this crime are one fifth children and two third women.
- 6
- 7 Having Considered that these victims are taken from their school, place of work,
- 8 home, hotel, or from taxis.
- 9
- 10 Bearing in mind that these women and children are sold for drugs and sex.
- 11
- 12 Concerned that victims of trafficking are often being shipped across seas in cargo
- 13 boxes to be slaves of sex or labor.
- 14
- 15 The Delegation of Sri Lanka does hereby,
- 16
- 17 Call upon the UN to ask the member states to agree to the following
- 18 precautions/procedures
- 19 Thermal scan to be taken of each cargo box before loaded onto the ship
- 20 Cameras be setup to monitor what is put into the cargo boxes
- 21 Support countries, who are interested in participating, by donating money, taken
- 22 out of the Human Trafficking Fund to help buy thermal cameras for that country,
- 23 and encourage the more wealthier countries on the United Nations to donate to the
- 24 fund to help solve Human Trafficking, so that the other countries who are interested
- 25 but can not afford to buy cameras may have funding to buy these cameras.
- 26
- 27 Recommend that thermal scans of boxes be added to the typical inspection done by
- 28 port workers.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Nigeria

Delegates: Skylar Moore, Jaelen Bolden, Madeline Mason, Hannah Fleming

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Build Schools, Supply Schools, and Hire Teachers

- 1 Noting with great concern, the schools in Nigeria are in deteriorating. The schools
- 2 do not have the supplies they need, such as desks, books, pencils, and up-to-date
- 3 schools.
- 4
- 5 Recognizing that there are not enough schools in Nigeria, and the ones that do exist
- 6 are suffering, which directly affects the learning environment for the students.
- 7
- 8 Acknowledging that there is a shortage of teachers, which causes some classes to
- 9 include more than 500 students.
- 10
- 11 Disturbed that most classrooms are too small for the number of students.
- 12
- 13 Alarmed that many students do not have desks and are forced to sit and write on
- 14 the floor.
- 15
- 16 We recognize building more schools, hiring more teachers, and giving schools the
- 17 supplies they need will increase the well-being of schools in Nigeria.
- 18
- 19 We call upon the Model UN to donate thirty million dollars to construct 100 new
- 20 schools, hire 500 academic teachers, purchase supplies (pencils, paper, desks,
- 21 backpacks, textbooks, and workbooks).
- 22
- 23 Proclaiming that this will help the young Nigerian students' education for
- 24 generations to come.
- 25



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Mexico

Delegates: Jacob Williams, Miles Jones, Carson Kokes, Callum Dalenberg

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page Middle School

Education Problems in Mexico

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Alarmed: Every year, thousands of teenagers drop out of school in Mexico, and
- 4 even the ones that don't drop out aren't performing well.
- 5
- 6 Keeping in mind: Education has been a problem for many years in our country, and
- 7 emphasis has been put on it recently, especially on learning English as a second
- 8 language.
- 9
- 10 Noting: Despite these efforts, thousands of teenagers are still dropping out school
- 11 in Mexico and others aren't doing well in school.
- 12
- 13 Concerned: 56% of all online content and 90% of all scientific content is in English,
- 14 and that only 3 percent of students reached at least minimum proficiency in English,
- 15 and 79% of students have absolute ignorance of the language, and yet we have
- 16 spent 3 billion dollars on trying to teach this to our students.
- 17
- 18 Distrusted: That this is enormous opportunity wasted to prepare our country for the
- 19 future, as 70 percent of companies currently expanding into Mexico have English
- 20 proficiency as a basic requirement.
- 21
- 22 We the Delegates of Mexico:
- 23
- 24 Call upon: The UN to assist Mexico in its efforts to improve its education system by
- 25 sending a team of educational experts to advise and oversee our efforts to improve
- 26 our education system, as well as helping us to further expand our background
- 27 checks on future and current teachers.
- 28
- 29 Authorizes: Regular meetings over the next several years to discuss our education
- 30 system, and its improvements, as well as how it could be further improved or, what
- 31 changes need to be made according to the needs of our citizens.
- 32



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Ecuador

Delegates: Jessenia Escobar, Katelyn Mooneyham, Sara Grubestic, Sara Boughton
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
 School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Build Children's Clinics in Ecuador

- 1 Aware that the children in Ecuador are facing health issues every day
- 2
- 3 Concerned that many children suffer and die from malaria, yellow fever, hepatitis,
- 4 and malnutrition.
- 5
- 6 Disturbed that most of the children in Ecuador do not have access to the medical
- 7 facilities needed to fight these diseases.
- 8
- 9 Keeping in mind that the children of Ecuador will continue to die from these health
- 10 issues, unless significant changes are made.
- 11 We hereby call upon the Model UN:
- 12
- 13 To donate fifty million dollars to construct twenty-five children's health clinics
- 14 across the country.
- 15
- 16 Proclaiming to place at least two doctors in each of the clinics.
- 17
- 18 Reminding that as the population becomes healthier, other areas of the country will
- 19 improve, especially the economy, which will enable the government and people of
- 20 Ecuador to pay for the costs of running the clinics in the future.
- 21
- 22 We are Encouraged that these clinics will help children be free of multiple diseases
- 23 in Ecuador for generations to come.
- 24



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: South Sudan

Delegates: Josiah Petak, Owen Magowan, Kyle Patton, Kamden Maddox
 Committee: Disarmament and International Security
 School: Millcreek Middle School

Stopping the South Sudanese Civil War

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Concerned by the growing civil war in South Sudan due to rivaling ethnic groups,
- 4 Dinka and Nuer,
- 5
- 6 Noting with grave concern that as many as 400,000 people have fled South Sudan
- 7 to neighboring countries due to the civil war,
- 8
- 9 Keeping in mind that a ceasefire was issued on July 12, 2016, but overall was a
- 10 failed attempt at peace because of the different views of those in power,
- 11
- 12 Disturbed by the fact that South Sudan has gone into a considerable amount of
- 13 debt because of the recent military spending due to the civil war,
- 14
- 15 Deeply concerned that the inflation rate has gone up from 1.7% to 52.8% over the
- 16 course of one year due to the civil war inside of South Sudan,
- 17
- 18 Draws attention to the fact that only 27% of the population over 15 years old is
- 19 educated, 18.5% is unemployed, and that currently only 0.8% of the GDP is
- 20 designated to education due to the civil war,
- 21
- 22 Fully Aware of the fact that the current situation for education is not sufficient, and
- 23 that 50.6% of people in south Sudan are below the poverty line,
- 24
- 25 Acknowledging that within South Sudan is one of the world's largest untapped oil
- 26 reserves and could be tapped into easily.
- 27
- 28 The Delegation of South Sudan Hereby:
- 29
- 30 Calls upon a peace treaty governed by the United Nations to be placed in an
- 31 attempt to have the rebels stop fighting and help rebuild the country;
- 32

33 Requests the UN to act as a mediator between President Kiir and Vice President
34 Machar in hopes of them overcoming their disagreements for the good of their
35 country;

36
37 Further requests engineers, carpenters, volunteers, and other various workers to
38 come help to rebuild the country as a whole, in doing so creating jobs for the South
39 Sudanese;

40
41 Asks that the United Nations send troops and armored vehicles as backup in the
42 event that the rebels, in support of Vice President Machar, do not accept the peace
43 treaty;

44 Reaffirms that the rebels will likely accept the peace treaty due to the fact that the
45 UN will be rebuilding the country as a whole if they agree to the terms stated in the
46 treaty;

47
48 Takes note of the fact that within the South Sudanese border lies the world's
49 largest untapped oil reserve, which once peace is achieved, will be tapped, and a
50 percentage of the proceeds will be used to repay the UN;

51
52 Expresses that the problems previously listed can be dealt with after the civil war
53 has ended when the government can focus on such issues.
54
55



Sponsor: Barbados
Delegates: Jack Parker, Miles Wyckoff, Ryan Vining
Committee: Economic and Financial
School: Page Middle School

Economy in Barbados

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 In recent years, Barbados has fallen into an economic recession.
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging: Our recent government acts demonstrate that we lack a commonly
- 6 accepted sociopolitical ideology consensus to guide and bind us.
- 7
- 8 Further noting: Due to corruption, we have lost our socially democratic style of
- 9 government and are drifting back to the colonial style of government.
- 10
- 11 Recognizing: We need to start industrializing and stabilizing our economy and
- 12 redeveloping the government.
- 13
- 14 We the Delegates of Barbados do hereby:
- 15
- 16 Call upon: We believe that the United Nations can assist us in our pursuit of a
- 17 stronger economy by providing the Barbadian government with \$2,000,000.
- 18
- 19 Reaffirms: This money will support the process of stabilizing our economy and
- 20 strengthening industries and services such as education and military.
- 21
- 22 Further requests: Advice and support from its fellow countries of the United Nations
- 23 as it strives to achieve the goal of a stronger and more stable country.
- 24



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Philippines

Delegates: Lauren Stockdale, Samara Young

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Place Humanitarian Aid Workers

- 1 Stressing the fact that Humanitarian Aid Workers (HA workers) are kept in safer
- 2 areas instead of where they are needed the most,
- 3
- 4 Acknowledging the fact that these workers are being protected, but they are still
- 5 supposed to go where people are in more severe need of help,
- 6
- 7 Noting with grave concern that natural disasters are causing people to not get the
- 8 resources they need and it is not being fixed because of this displacement,
- 9
- 10 Noting with gratitude that The United Nations Office for the Coordination of
- 11 Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) is helping by improving the action of HA workers in
- 12 the world's ongoing crises, and improving the effectiveness of response efforts,
- 13
- 14 Recognizing that more than 6,000 died and more than 27,000 were injured in
- 15 typhoon Haiyan alone, we can see that other natural disasters will need as much
- 16 help as possible from the HA workers, so that the death toll remains stationary,
- 17
- 18 We the delegates of Philippines do hereby:
- 19
- 20 Call upon the United Nations (UN) to end these displacements by providing safe
- 21 houses for HA Workers to stay in while on duty that are near the main issues, are
- 22 made of resistant materials in case of natural disasters, and are stocked with the
- 23 necessary supplies;
- 24
- 25 Request that UN build these houses near the disaster zones like off the coasts of
- 26 the country and the islands Bohol and Leyte;
- 27
- 28 Further request that OCHA contributes by helping to supply, fund, and build these
- 29 safe houses;
- 30
- 31 Urge the UN to help by putting in approximately \$20,000 for each safe house so the
- 32 HA workers can respond to the areas that are in need of the most assistance;
- 33
- 34 Proclaim that this shall go into effect by the end of 2019 if taken into consideration.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Brazil

Delegates: Madelyn Holbrook, Olivia Van Wirt, Aashvi Gowrisankar, Ana Laura Morales

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page Middle School

The Zika Virus in Brazil

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging: Brazil is a country of beauty, diversity, and culture, but, is also
- 4 in trouble. It is under attack by a force small and unseen, yet dangerous.
- 5
- 6 Fully alarmed: This danger is Zika: a mosquito-borne virus, spread by the female
- 7 mosquito, which may cause many problems including death.
- 8
- 9 Having studied: It can cause miscarriages, microcephaly, infant death, and
- 10 neurological problems both in the unborn and adults. It can even cause death.
- 11
- 12 Disturbed: It can cause Guillain-Barre syndrome in adults and children.
- 13
- 14 Noting with grave concern: This virus is of epidemic proportions in Brazil,
- 15 Colombia, Paraguay, Bolivia, Peru, Guyana, Ecuador, and other Central and South
- 16 American countries. It is also spreading to other countries, including Mexico and the
- 17 United States. It is a problem that must be solved promptly.
- 18
- 19 We the Delegates of Brazil:
- 20
- 21 Calls upon: The U.N. to help by supplying Brazil with money, resources, and
- 22 doctors. Doctors can help to find a cure and help those who have been affected.
- 23
- 24 Encourages: The UN to give Brazil the \$310 million U.S. Dollars it needs to fight
- 25 Zika. Money is needed to fund this research, and resources may be needed to treat
- 26 the victims of Zika.
- 27
- 28 Reminds: The money will go to doctors and researchers to fight this terrible disease
- 29 and to purchase the resources needed and medicines to help those infected with
- 30 the disease and materials to help curb its spread.
- 31
- 32 Reminds: Helping Brazil will also help other countries by preventing its spread,
- 33 saving the lives of the unborn everywhere.
- 34

**TENNESSEE YMCA
MIDDLE SCHOOL
MODEL UNITED NATIONS**



COMMITTEE 5



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Viet Nam

Delegates: Kaitlyn Pfister, Manuela Thompson

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood Academy

Vietnam's Water Crisis

- 1 To the general assembly:
- 2
- 3 Fully aware that Vietnam suffers from dreadful water;
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging that only 39% of Vietnams rural population has access to clean and
- 6 sanitary after sources;
- 7
- 8 Having studied that there have already been shallow wells made and there are
- 9 private pipes connecting from Hanoi to residents in the rural areas;
- 10
- 11 Disturbed to find out that the water will give the residents arsenic poisoning which
- 12 leads to dance and skin problems;
- 13
- 14 Deeply concerned that almost 80% of vietnams diseases are caused by polluted
- 15 water;
- 16
- 17 There are many cases of cholera, typhoid, dysentery and malaria each year in the
- 18 country;
- 19
- 20 The Delegation of Vietnam Hereby:
- 21
- 22 Proclaims that the United Nations fabricates wells to hydrate the vietnamese
- 23 people;
- 24
- 25 Requests that we gain 600,000 dollars in funding the wells to build in the top 100
- 26 poorest villages in Vietnam;
- 27
- 28 Urges the United Nations to take immediate action on this issue as millions of lives
- 29 are at stake.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Cambodia

Delegates: Halle Berg, Madison Cumbee, Logan Sava

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page Middle School

Illiteracy in Cambodia

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Concerning: In Cambodia, 27% of people are illiterate, meaning they feel out of
- 4 place all the time.
- 5
- 6 Alarmed that: Teachers, in fact, are only paid \$100-\$150 a month. Often, teachers
- 7 take up another job.
- 8
- 9 Opposed to: Teachers may take bribes from students to pass them.
- 10
- 11 We the Delegates of Cambodia:
- 12
- 13 Requesting: We need the UN to intercede and assist us by providing us with 500
- 14 professionals to instruct the teachers with proper teaching methods.
- 15
- 16 Appealing: \$52,000,000 are needed to raise teacher pay as there are roughly
- 17 30,000 teachers in Cambodia.
- 18
- 19 Noting: If we had experts to help us direct our teachers, they would be able to
- 20 effectively teach the students, which would result in an increase of the literacy
- 21 rates.
- 22
- 23 Distressed that: Without the proper education, our literacy rates will decrease lower
- 24 than they already are.
- 25



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Romania
Delegates: Audrey McGowan, Sophia Gaddis, Paige Bradley, Elise Duncan
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Millcreek Middle School

Decreasing the Drug Activity in Romania

1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Anxious by the increase in drug-related criminal activity from 1.7 % in 2007 to 8.4
4 % in 2013,
5
6 Fully aware of the fact that Romania is a transshipment point for Southwest Asian
7 heroin, transiting the Balkan route and small amounts of Latin American cocaine
8 bound for Western Europe,
9
10 Keeping in mind that Romania plays a small role globally as a narcotics conduit.
11 This leaves it vulnerable to laundering, which occurs via the banking system,
12 currency exchange, housing, and casinos,
13
14 Acknowledging that Romania is situated bordering the Black Sea, between Bulgaria
15 and Ukraine,
16
17 Disturbed that in July of 2016 Romanian authorities seized over 2 tons of cocaine,
18 making it the largest drug bust in Romanian history,
19
20 Mindful that the cocaine was found in banana crates while going through inspection
21 at the Black Sea port of Constanta,
22
23 We The Delegation of Romania Hereby:
24
25 Request the UN send a narcotics tactical team as well as canines that would assist
26 the local police force in locating the criminal drug activity,
27
28 Notes that the team and the canines will be stationed at the major seaports of
29 Constanta and Midia, as well as major river ports including Braila, Galati,
30 Muncanului, and Tulcea,
31
32 Bearing in mind that the troops will be positioned at the forty-five airports located
33 throughout the country where they will thoroughly search the items being imported
34 and exported to and from the country.

35 Emphasizes that the task force should have thorough experience with drug
36 impoundments as well as officers who will uphold a strong security in major
37 transportation centers.
38
39 Recognizing that this will positively impact the countries Georgia, Liberia, Malta,
40 Marshall Islands, Moldova, Panama, Russia, Saint Vincent and the Grenadines,
41 Sierra Leone, Tanzania, and Togo, which are in contact with merchant marines
42 along the coast of Romania.
43
44 Further recommends that the United Nations be in favor of our resolution, seeing as
45 it will beneficially influence a wide variety of countries.
46



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Angola

Delegates: Amelia Browning, Emerson Pope

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to End Starvation and Malnutrition in Angola

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Having Considered the 580,000 citizens of Angola suffering from food insecurity,
- 4
- 5 Alarmed by the 120,000 children among the affected,
- 6
- 7 Noting with grave concern that 15.8% do not make it past the age of 5,
- 8 Acknowledging that 15.6% of children below the age of 5 are underweight,
- 9
- 10 Aware of UNICEF's plan to assist starvation in Angola,
- 11
- 12 We the Delegation of Angola do hereby:
- 13
- 14 Call upon the United Nations for \$1,317,510 in the pursuit of an educational
- 15 program to establish agricultural centers to supply food and jobs;
- 16
- 17 Endorses that the program will create 175 farms and approximately 26,250 jobs;
- 18
- 19 Affirms that the program is self-sustaining and applicable to multiple countries;
- 20
- 21 Further noting that 530,346,600 pounds of rice will be produced annually through
- 22 the program;
- 23
- 24 Confirms that the plan will take 8 months.
- 25



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Kenya

Delegates: Maddle Soper, Chase Moulton, Nick Reed, Ashton Reed

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Millcreek Middle School

Shortage of Water Access in Kenya

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Emphasizing that Kenya has one of the worst water shortages in the world.
- 4
- 5 Regretting to say that the water is consumed by cholera and parasitic worms, which
- 6 results in dysentery, this is the main cause of death for children 5 and under.
- 7
- 8 Fully Aware that women and children spend one third of the day, getting water with
- 9 buckets that were previously used for fertilizer, oil, and waste.
- 10
- 11 Acknowledging that 40% of the population at 36.6 million and counting, 2.6 %
- 12 every year are in poverty, and 17.5 million lack safe water access. Understanding
- 13 that in the rural areas they have the worst water, because they are throwing their
- 14 waste in their water supplies.
- 15
- 16 Declaring that water scarcity has been a problem for Kenya for many decades
- 17 ,because of this there is a small amount of land and water used for agriculture this
- 18 gives off little money from crops.
- 19
- 20 The Delegation of Kenya Hereby:
- 21
- 22 Takes notes that each citizen in the country of Kenya is suffering from unsafe water
- 23 being used in their homes throughout each year.
- 24
- 25 Calls upon The United Nations to come and support the water shortage in Kenya by
- 26 placing two buildings, no bigger than a shed, in every city. There are roughly thirty
- 27 six cities in the country.
- 28
- 29 Considers roughly two million dollars will be used in the process of constructing
- 30 these rather small buildings. The money will also be used in the production of
- 31 pumping the water to the buildings, to save women from the long walk taken each
- 32 day to receive the water.
- 33

34 Further proclaims The United Nations will need to supply the buildings with an all in
 35 one water filtration from the company Sawyer. This product provides up to 540
 36 gallons of clean water per day, and removes 99.99% of the bacteria in the water.
 37
 38 Draws attention to the price of the water filtration of around \$5,250 in total and will
 39 be used to place three of these products in each building.
 40
 41 Further reminds the buckets used by the women to fetch water is typically not
 42 clean, so we will supply each household with a bucket which will raise the cost with
 43 about another four million dollars.
 44
 45 We have resolved that we are asking Model UN for ten millions dollars and are
 46 planning to pay most of it back by taking seven to ten percent of profits made from
 47 exports for the next five years.
 48
 49 Proclaims that it should go into effect on March 1, 2017



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Malawi
 Delegates: Elizabeth Flynn, Sia Bakshi, Sharada Ghantasala
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
 School: Sunset Middle School

Child Labor in Malawi

1 Deeply concerned that 65% of children in Malawi are engaged in the act of child
 2 labor.
 3
 4 Cognizant that 27% of Malawian children must forfeit their education to instead join
 5 the workforce and be exposed to exceedingly illegal safety standards. Even
 6 children as young as 5 years old are forced to operate hazardous machinery.
 7
 8 Noting with grave concern that strenuous work done by the youth has become
 9 essential for many Malawian family to survive.
 10
 11 Alarmed by the fact that 55% of Malawian families live below the poverty line, and
 12 20% of children will never attend school.
 13
 14 We the delegates of Malawi:
 15
 16 Call upon the United Nation to give Malawi 5 million dollars to develop the Anti-
 17 Child Labor Program of Malawi. This money will be used to convert one of many
 18 abandoned buildings into a state-of-the-art, trial specialization school for our youth
 19 currently burdening themselves with maleficial labor. Children will be provided a
 20 general education as well as a specialized skill that would be valuable as a long
 21 term way of making money and focusing on a career that will support their future
 22 families.
 23
 24 We additionally request 1 million dollars to hire teachers and professors to educate
 25 our children in the subjects of mathematics, science, agriculture, language arts, and
 26 vocational training.
 27
 28 Malawi further proclaims that The Anti Child Labor Program of Malawi will open its
 29 first trial school in the city of Lilongwe which will greatly benefit Malawi's youth for
 30 generations to come.
 31



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Switzerland
Delegates: Andrew Coyle, Joe Hastings, Jackson Laginess, Colsen Murray
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Increase Refugee Acceptance in Switzerland

1 Acknowledging the vast immigrant surge presently active in Europe, we need to
2 take a stand for the rights of these refugees and respect their cultures,
3
4 Bearing in mind that Switzerland currently has a pact with the EU, the European
5 Union, stating that the people are permitted to immigrate, or move from one
6 country to another, so this makes it unfair for the Eastern culture immigrants,
7
8 Endorsing the fact that there is currently a policy created by the UN, and it is
9 helping a little with the problems, but something has to be done,
10
11 Stressing the fact that the people of Switzerland have voted, on October 18, that
12 they are against mass immigration,
13
14 Taking into account that the economy is going down, this aggrieves their trade with
15 almost all of the EU so it makes little sense to keep the immigrants out,
16
17 Keeping in mind that Switzerland did once permit many refugees to enter the
18 country, but once they realized that they brought in too many immigrants, they
19 quickly shut down the boundaries of their country leaving the permanent resident
20 amount at 20.9%,
21
22 Conscious that a colossal 49% of people in Switzerland believe that immigration is
23 their country's most substantial problem, they want to fix this,
24
25 Disturbed that even when the immigrants are permitted to come into the country,
26 they have had difficulty gaining professions and homes,
27
28 Fully alarmed that the political power of Switzerland has recently denied two Muslim
29 girls, who were indeed immigrants, of citizenship because they refused to swim
30 with boys,
31
32 Aware of the fact that 70% of the swiss are Christian, while only a small 5% are
33 Muslim, Western cultures seem to be suppressing immigrants religious beliefs,
34

35 Mindful that Switzerland is ranked number one in cost of living per month and year,
36 and for immigrants, this may be very hard to afford,
37 Observing that Switzerland does have the freedom of speech and religion, we need
38 to help the immigrants attain their rights,
39
40 We the Delegation of Switzerland do hereby:
41
42 Request the UN will do anything in its power to raise awareness and knowledge
43 about the refugees and their culture;
44
45 Urge the UN raise money by starting "ATR," or "Accept the Refugees," which is a
46 low profit organization that would help raise awareness and raise money;
47
48 Call upon the UN to, once the ATR has raised enough money, the UN would give a
49 little to each country including refugee problems;
50
51 Proclaims that each country will use the money to give refugees just enough, until
52 they can get jobs and a steady way of life;
53
54 Note that some people may not be comfortable with all the people coming in, the
55 refugees will have to pass a background check.
56
57 Proclaims that this solution will likely solve most of these problems;
58
59 Authorizes that the inauguration of this resolution will go into effect on January
60 2nd, 2017.
61



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Cote d'Ivoire

Delegates: Ethan Harkness, Kyla Kirby, Jack Petitier

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Page Middle School

Poverty and Death due to Poor Education in the Ivory Coast

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Concerned: There is only a literacy rate of 48.7% for males and 38.6% for females
- 4 in the Ivory Coast.
- 5
- 6 Alarming: These poor literacy rates lead to mass poverty in our country.
- 7
- 8 Deeply concerned: Most school dropouts become homeless and most women
- 9 dropouts become pregnant. This explains the high teenage pregnancy and
- 10 HIV/AIDS adult prevalence rates in Ivory Coast.
- 11
- 12 Fully Aware: The poor literacy rates lead to poverty and teenage pregnancy in the
- 13 Ivory Coast. The non-awareness leads to HIV and AIDs which cause 100,000
- 14 deaths per year.
- 15
- 16 We the Delegates of Cote D'ivoire.
- 17
- 18 Calls upon: the UN the assist in our country and its poverty issues. The UN can
- 19 provide us materials so that we may build new schools so that our literacy rates
- 20 increase and our poverty rates decrease.
- 21
- 22 Invites: the UN to provide us with 3.2 billion dollars so that we may build 10,000
- 23 new schools all across Cote D'ivoire. This will allow us to drop the poverty rates and
- 24 it allows us to drop the death rates by HIV and AIDS; the schools will provide a
- 25 mandatory human reproduction course.
- 26



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Qatar

Delegates: Catherine Ryan, Ava Sohr, Isabella Dave, Libby Tarantin

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Harpeth Hall School

Measures to Prevent Carbon Dioxide Emission Around the Globe

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Admitting that Qatar is the number one carbon dioxide producer per capita in the
- 4 world,
- 5
- 6 Aware that we are harming the environment to a great extent,
- 7
- 8 Alarmed that global warming has caused 3,000,000 deaths in the past 10 years,
- 9
- 10 Knowing of ways to prevent carbon dioxide
- 11
- 12 Realizing that our number one energy source, natural gas, is the leading cause of
- 13 carbon dioxide emission,
- 14
- 15 Deeply concerned that this has become a main issue of environmental problems, all
- 16 around the globe
- 17
- 18 Taking into account that this could be easily limited or prevented in the future,
- 19
- 20 Having examined further there are options for limiting carbon dioxide emission:
- 21 power plants not using coal, used by all countries
- 22
- 23 Fully alarmed that these power plants might not be as efficient as coal burning
- 24 power plants,
- 25
- 26 Deeply concerned that if we don't improve the emission of carbon dioxide the
- 27 environment around the world will increase in danger quickly.
- 28
- 29 Reporting that carbon dioxide is 81% of greenhouse gases emitted around the
- 30 globe.
- 31
- 32 The Delegation of Qatar does hereby:
- 33

34 Promote that the construction of four out of every five new power plants must be
 35 non-coal burning or natural gas producing,
 36
 37 Expect that if we move forward with this plan, it is expected to help save lives by
 38 limiting global warming,
 39
 40 Prove that coal is the leading cause to global warming around the world
 41
 42 Note that if the UN accepts this proposal, that all countries involved in the United
 43 Nations will have to follow this resolution,
 44
 45 Endorse that the pros are that the emission of carbon dioxide will decrease greatly
 46 by limiting coal use,
 47
 48 Proclaim if this method is not chosen, carbon dioxide will continue to harm our
 49 environment and families,
 50
 51 Solemnly affirm that other countries might not be willing to follow this pledge,
 52
 53 Further recommend that while there are other methods of limiting carbon dioxide
 54 emission, this solution is the most cost efficient and environmentally effective.
 55



Sponsor: Argentina
 Delegates: William Flanigan, Zach Sinner, Hayden Sinner, Niko Scalzo
 Committee: Economic and Financial
 School: Millcreek Middle School

Infrastructure

1 Extremely aware of Argentina's lack of infrastructure.
 2
 3 Concerned by the fact that only 29% of the roads are paved, and the lack of
 4 highways.
 5
 6 Disturbed by the 21 traffic deaths every day in Argentina
 7
 8 Keeping in mind the lack of good economy, and the 82 Billion dollar debt.
 9
 10 Fully aware of the relatively low average salary of 12,000USD.
 11
 12 Noting that Argentina's roads are now so congested that most Argentines prefer not
 13 to even by a car and use public transportation.
 14
 15 Argentina calls upon the United Nations council for a donation or bond of 900 Million
 16 dollars USD over a period of 20 years to increase the amount of paved roads and
 17 the formation of a state-overseen for-profit corporation similar to AmTrak in the
 18 US.
 19
 20 With this budget, and the use of bonds, Argentina will pave 8,000 miles of two lane
 21 & 3 lane road to give Argentinians the ability to get to their destination faster and
 22 safer.
 23
 24 Urges the UN for the funds to form a government funded for profit airline
 25 corporation to make flying affordable for all Argentinians despite the relatively low
 26 average salary of 12,000 per year.
 27
 28 This will give Argentinians the ability to use the safest form of transportation
 29 affordably.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Nepal

Delegates: Isaac Clay, Shreeti Amit, Warishah Zaidi
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Page Middle School

Education Crisis across Nepal

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Noting with grave concern: The lack of education is a major issue which is growing
- 4 by the second in Nepal,
- 5
- 6 Concerned: Children in Nepal are brought down by the problems such as bonded
- 7 child labor that surround them and cannot pay attention to their education,
- 8
- 9 Knowing: Bonded child labor is the form of slavery where a child as young as four
- 10 years of age can be enslaved and forced to work in order to pay a debt,
- 11
- 12 Bearing in mind: Some students do receive an education, students do not receive a
- 13 proper education and as a result lack the knowledge in comparison to children
- 14 around the world,
- 15
- 16 Deeply concerned: There is a major gap between children receiving a public
- 17 education and children receiving private,
- 18
- 19 Considering: Many students are in a state of poverty and cannot afford private
- 20 education,
- 21
- 22 Acknowledging: We currently have \$200,000,000 in our education fund which is not
- 23 enough to support all the children of Nepal,
- 24
- 25 We the Delegation of Nepal:
- 26
- 27 Calls upon: the UN to end this affliction by providing \$600,00,000 to renovate old
- 28 buildings, build new buildings, buy transportation vehicles, and for necessary class
- 29 resources;
- 30
- 31 Requests: the UN to take responsibility for hiring qualified teachers as well as
- 32 trainers willing to help;
- 33
- 34 Proclaims: This policy shall go into effect by January 1, 2018



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Ghana

Delegates: Jackson Ryan, Christian Ratterman, Ryan Proctor, Ty Spelta
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Saint Matthew Catholic School

Supplying clean water through Ghana

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 The low class population is 11,914,000. It kills 25% of children under 5 years of
- 4 age.
- 5
- 6 It is the most dangerous threat to Ghana as far as death count from 2013.
- 7
- 8 3 million lack access to safe water, and 23 million out of the 27 million people of
- 9 Ghana have sanitized water.
- 10
- 11 They have only two main supplies of water the Guinea and Lake Volta
- 12
- 13 We are addressing the problem of the unclean water of Ghana. We are asking for
- 14 95,000,000US Dollars to help towards water sanitation.
- 15
- 16 Each well will cost 5,000USD, and sea water treatment pumps cost 5,000USD.
- 17
- 18 We will put in 93,000 wells and 224 pumps on the coast of Ghana.
- 19
- 20 The wells and pumps will last 15 years and that by then we can replace the main
- 21 components.
- 22
- 23 When we finish building them we will pay the debt by adding a small fee to see the
- 24 tourist attractions.
- 25
- 26 This should pay off the debt in 5 to 8 years.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Croatia

Delegates: Ben Maxwell, Ella Wright, Sinead Mukolo-Villegas

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: St. Ann School

Industrial Pollution in Croatia

1 To the General Assembly:

2
3 Noting with solemn concern, that in Croatia the industrial pollution has resulted in
4 all water being contaminated, making purification a necessity, air pollution
5 escalating, and acid rain damaging our lifestyle and forests;

6
7 Considering that our population being put at risk can largely be attributed to
8 improper disposal of industrial waste and marine dumping, and the admitting of
9 dangerous toxins that are mostly represented by fine particulate matter;

10
11 Deeply concerned with the impact of acid rain to our homes, the destruction of our
12 World Heritage sites, the impact to the purity in our sea, lakes, and rivers depleting
13 our fish supply, and general wildlife, as well as the addition of respiratory diseases
14 to our people; with approximately 3.87 kilograms of toxic waste per person
15 improperly disposed of every year, which overall is more than 15,480,000
16 kilograms of chemical waste;

17
18 Understanding that Croatia's economy is largely based upon industry, that 95.7
19 percent of people work in industrial jobs, with minimal other opportunities industry
20 must remain a large portion of our economy; unfortunately Croatia has been given
21 little support with the European Union's mandates on industrial pollution,

22
23 Bearing in mind that the United Nations has only assisted with other issues, and
24 done little to assist with industrial pollution;

25
26 We the delegation of Croatia does hereby:

27
28 Call upon the United Nations to provide funding for ten large class II disposal wells,
29 to store hazardous waste and chemicals such as carbon dioxide and ozone
30 chemicals;

31
32 Request 125 million dollars per disposal well, resulting in the total request of 1.25
33 billion dollars;

34

35 Encourage that the United Nations provide training and supplies to Croatian
36 citizens, allowing them to transition careers to enable sustainability of these
37 disposal wells;

38
39 Urge the United Nations to implement this training program to provide jobs and
40 solve their industrial waste crisis.

41
42 Proclaim that this shall take effect by May 1, 2017, and be completed in ten years;

43

**TENNESSEE YMCA
MIDDLE SCHOOL
MODEL UNITED NATIONS**



COMMITTEE 6



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Sierra Leone
Delegates: Amal Sam, Dominic Miller, Vinneeth Konjetti
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Sunset Middle School

Contaminated Water in Sierra Leone

1 Acknowledging that 70% of the population lives below the poverty line. In other
2 words, 4,264,400 people have a bad condition of living. This usually correlates with
3 a lack of water or contaminated water. Even the people that do live above the
4 poverty line do not always have access to clean water.
5
6 Deeply concerned that millions of people don't have access to clean water. As a
7 result, many people are developing diseases such as Typhoid, Dysentery, and
8 hepatitis A.
9
10 Fully aware that, due to the lack of water, life expectancy in Sierra Leone is only 56
11 years. In contrast, the world life expectancy is 68 years, which is vastly greater
12 than the life expectancy in Sierra Leone.
13
14 Mindful that other projects, namely "The Water Project," have provided access to
15 clean water for 7,000 Sierra Leonean children, but that further efforts to improve
16 the situation in Sierra Leone are still needed.
17
18 The Delegation of Sierra Leone does hereby:
19
20 Requests \$310,000 to build 10 wells. These wells will provide clean water to many
21 of Sierra Leone's impoverished. This will get rid of the diseases that people are
22 contracting from drinking contaminated water.
23
24 Calls upon at least ten people to be on hand to learn how to build and maintain
25 wells. Having these people on hand will make sure that the wells stay in top
26 condition without volunteers on site.
27
28 Reminds each well helps 2,000 people have access clean water. This water will be
29 sustainable for many years, so it will help many people. The blueprint for the well
30 project will be used to help the neighboring countries of Liberia and Guinea who
31 also have a dire clean water shortage.
32



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Czech Republic
Delegates: Josie Aronoff, Lilly Jones
Committee: Special Political and Decolonization
School: Brentwood Academy

Decreasing Air Pollution in Czech Republic

1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Bearing in mind that Czech Republic suffers from air pollution, caused by
4 agriculture, industry, and mining;
5
6 Having studied, air pollution has endangered many species including seven
7 mammal species, six bird species, six types of fresh water fish, and seven plant
8 species;
9
10 Noting with grave concern that air pollution can cause lung cancer, which has a
11 huge impact on the country's population;
12
13 Fully aware that about 7% of the population dies each year because of lung cancer;
14
15 Having examined further 7% is around 5,630 deaths a year;
16
17 Acknowledging that air pollution has also caused acid rain;
18
19 Noting further that acid rain disrupts aquatic ecosystems;
20
21 Emphasizing that both human and animals have been affected negatively by acid
22 rain;
23
24 The Delegation of Czech Republic Hereby:
25
26 Calls upon the UN to send volunteers to inspect our factories' emissions and how
27 they affect the environment;
28
29 Declares that any problems the volunteers may find should be given a thirty-day
30 grace period in order to see if the problem will resolve itself;
31
32 Confirms if the problems do not resolve themselves after thirty days, then further
33 actions will be established promptly;
34

35 Requests that the factories be evaluated after two years to determine if the
 36 inspections need to continue;
 37
 38 Expresses its hope to benefit more than just our country, but also benefit Germany,
 39 Poland, Slovakia, and Austria, our bordering countries, because they too are
 40 affected by Czech Republic's air pollution.
 41



Sponsor: Togo
 Delegates: Romy Binstein, Eileen Hsu, Emily Rosebrook
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
 School: Grassland Middle School

**Resolution to Provide Clean Water to the Region of Kara to Prevent
 the Spread of Waterborne Diseases**

1 To the General Assembly:
 2
 3 Bearing in mind that more than 50% and almost 40% of the rural and the total
 4 population of Togo, respectively, do not have access to an improved drinking water
 5 source and nearly 90% of the population do not have access to an improved
 6 sanitation facility,
 7
 8 Deeply concerned that many rural women must walk more than 15 minutes 4-6
 9 times a day to obtain surface water that has been shared with animals and
 10 contaminated with fecal coliform,
 11
 12 Fully alarmed that the bacteria in this water increases the risk of diarrhea, which
 13 causes about 1.8 million deaths per year and is the third leading cause of death
 14 worldwide, particularly in children under the age of five, as well as other
 15 waterborne diseases such as typhoid fever and hepatitis A, which can be fatal if left
 16 untreated,
 17
 18 Noting further that the unsanitary water creates a high risk of schistosomiasis, a
 19 parasitic disease caused by bathing, swimming, or washing in contaminated water
 20 that can cause infection to or damage the bladder, lungs, intestines, and liver,
 21
 22 Cognizant that Togo has an infant mortality rate of 45.22 deaths (per 1,000 live
 23 births), about 10% of which is caused by diarrhea and the resulting dehydration,
 24 and an average life expectancy of 64.51, ranked one hundred seventy-ninth in
 25 comparison to the world,
 26
 27 Emphasizing that having a sufficient supply of clean water could possibly decrease
 28 cases of diarrheal diseases by over 40% and schistosomiasis by over 70%,
 29
 30 Expressing appreciation that the United Nations program UNICEF has helped over
 31 50,000 people living in Togo in the past year,
 32
 33 We the delegation of Togo do hereby:

34 Call upon the United Nations to raise awareness for the millions of people who do
 35 not have access to uncontaminated water worldwide;
 36
 37
 38 Request \$1 million to construct 111 new sanitation and water infrastructures about
 39 105 kilometers apart in Kara, a region in northern Togo, 413 kilometers away from
 40 the capital of Lome;
 41
 42 Express its hope to provide safe, uncontaminated water to approximately 25,000
 43 people in the country of Togo;
 44
 45 Encourage the many other countries around the world that also suffer from lack of
 46 sanitary drinking water to take a similar action;
 47
 48 Proclaim that this plan shall go into effect by February 1, 2017.
 49
 50



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the

Sponsor: Republic of Moldova
 Delegates: Maia Roark, Frances Bradford, Kalla Freeman
 Committee: Special Political and Decolonization
 School: Harpeth Hall School

Measures to Improve Moldova's Soil Quality and Agriculture Production

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Having examined the fact that Moldova depends on farming as its third largest
- 4 industry.
- 5
- 6 Noting that only 11% of Moldova's land is made up of forest.
- 7
- 8 Considering that the Earth has lost over half of its topsoil over the past 150 years.
- 9
- 10 Realizing that prior soil erosion projects have been successful.
- 11
- 12 The Delegation of the Republic of Moldova does hereby:
- 13
- 14 Acknowledge that the World Bank has helped to improve agriculture throughout
- 15 Moldova with the Agriculture Competitiveness Project; which helps to improve the
- 16 agricultural economy in Moldova.
- 17
- 18 Affirm that shelter belts are groups of trees planted around crops to protect the
- 19 agriculture from strong winds and soil erosion.
- 20
- 21 Further recommend the United Nations to contribute a loan of one million dollars to
- 22 help plant shelter belts to help improve soil erosion in Moldova.
- 23
- 24 Accept that there are multiple locations that trees could be planted, but the best
- 25 solution is to plant them around crops.
- 26
- 27 Recognize that farming in Moldova creates 12% of the country's gross domestic
- 28 product, with the shelter belts, this will increase by 19%, leaving enough money to
- 29 pay back the loan from the United Nations.
- 30
- 31 Emphasize that if this pilot project proves successful in Moldova, the United Nations
- 32 will expand it to other nations.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Norway

Delegates: Wyatt Skillen, Abhinay Dixit, Garrett Lee

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Page Middle School

Oil Shortage in Norway

1 To the General Assembly:

2 Acknowledging: Norway's economy is vastly supported by its oil industry.

3 Emphasizing: This has made it one of the richest countries in the world.

4 Deeply concerned: Unfortunately, we have had an all-time low since 2006.

5 Fully Alarmed: Norway reported a staggering 5 million barrels in 2015, compared to
6 a 27 million barrel average over the past 25 years.

7 Having examined further: the argument about what to do is between exploring
8 northward or the Barents Sea.

9 Alarmed By: Since production has come to a constant decline, Norway faces
10 economic problems.

11 Confident: We need a long-term plan that will help Norway's industry get back on
12 track, while not applying any harm to Norway's vivid ecosystem up north.

13 We the Delegates of Norway:

14 Emphasizes: Our oil production deficit desperately needs to be fixed. Any efforts to
15 solve our problem are essential for getting our country back on its feet economically.

16 Call Upon: We strongly request the UN to give us a sum of \$400 million to pay for
17 new drills that better suit the cold and harsh weather.

18 Takes Note Of: Seeing as our price is very expensive, we plan to pay back all of the
19 money the UN pays us when the machine is fully operational. If nothing is done
20 about our problem, our economy will continue to suffer.

21 Expresses its appreciation: We will pay back the UN's investment as soon as our
22 plan is in full effect.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Syria

Delegates: David Johnson, Nicholas Beem, Nick Sieders

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Saint Matthew Catholic School

A Resolution to the Increasing Rate of Hunger in Syria

1 To the General Assembly:

2 Concerned by the fact that 400,000 starving persons are located in Syria,

3 Aware of the danger posed by attacks by ISIS on current supply and humanitarian
4 efforts in the state of Syria,

5 Acknowledging the logistics difficulties in safely transporting these important goods
6 to the malnourished in this state,

7 Recognizing that in our current state of civil war repayment of these services and
8 goods would be difficult,

9 Keeping in mind that grain products are the most valuable to the people that are
10 currently under the poverty line,

11 We request 10 million USD in for shipping costs, protection, and the goods

12 The Delegation of The Syrian Arab Republic Hereby:

13 Designates to end the hunger of citizens in Syria by sending in aid convoys through
14 Israel and Jordan to Southeast Syria which will hopefully reduce the amount of
15 malnourished persons significantly:

16 Requests vehicles from Israel to transport the goods to Syria across the
17 Mediterranean Sea;

18 Encourages the World Food Programme to sponsor this operation fully throughout
19 Israel and Jordan;

20 Calls upon the United Nations to act on behalf of the relief effort in The Syrian Arab
21 Republic;

22 Proclaim that this will go into effect by July 1, 2017



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Chile

Delegates: Cooper Spain, John Johnston, Blake Ash

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page Middle School

Deforestation Problems in Chile

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Deeply Concerned: Chile suffers from widespread deforestation which has many
- 4 negative impacts. Deforestation affects a large number of people and animals who
- 5 live near and rely on forests.
- 6
- 7 Aware Of: Roughly 295,000 acres of Chile's native forests are cleared every year,
- 8 almost 80 percent of Chile's natural forests have been degraded or destroyed since
- 9 major deforestation has taken place, and 19 percent of lands that were forests are
- 10 now bare and eroded lands.
- 11
- 12 Alarmed By: Since 1975, about 38 percent of the forests have vanished. If this
- 13 problem continues, many species of animals will cease to exist and many people
- 14 who live near forests will be widely affected.
- 15
- 16 We the Delegates of Chile:
- 17
- 18 Call Upon: Because of these concerns we have for our government's people and
- 19 wildlife, we ask the UN to give Chile \$5,000,000 (3,373,335,781 Chilean Pesos).
- 20
- 21 Emphasizes: This money would be used to help pay for the materials needed to
- 22 grow more trees on a massive scale. Also, this money will also be used to pay for
- 23 hundreds of sanctuaries and other safe houses all across the country for the
- 24 endangered species to live, be catered to, and to reproduce as to expand the
- 25 population of the species and hopefully keep them from extinction. The animals
- 26 would then be set free into the wild after their species is not threatened.
- 27
- 28 Confirms: Chile will easily be able to pay back the money as we have one of the
- 29 best economies in Latin America.
- 30



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Singapore

Delegates: Max Mucci, Mason Campbell, Hannah Jansen, Hamsini Konakalla

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Millcreek Middle School

Overpopulation

- 1 Acknowledging Singapore's overpopulation problem, they are letting in 1,088,600
- 2 immigrants into the country per year.
- 3
- 4 We are fully aware that the people of Singapore are starving every day, and we are
- 5 gravely concerned by this.
- 6
- 7 We are also concerned by the fact that many people in Singapore don't have jobs to
- 8 take care of themselves.
- 9
- 10 Calling upon the countries of the U.N., we ask that you donate at least 10 billion
- 11 dollars.
- 12
- 13 This will help fund buying food and water for those who can not afford it.
- 14
- 15 We will also use this money to kick start some businesses that are failing.
- 16
- 17 It will provide more jobs for some who don't have them, making our economy
- 18 income much larger.
- 19
- 20 This will hopefully help our country's problem.
- 21
- 22 Hopefully with our solution any other countries with this problem will find it helpful
- 23 and effective.
- 24



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Costa Rica
Delegates: Lucia Enriquez, Riya Mitra
Committee: Economic and Financial
School: Sunset Middle School

Creating Economic Opportunities to Improve Poverty in Costa Rica

1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Disturbed by the realization that the poverty rate in Costa Rica has reached an
4 unsettling 21.7 percent,
5
6 Acknowledging the fact that the average gross national income per year in Costa
7 Rica is a stunning \$6,810 dollars compared to the average \$47,390 of the United
8 States of America,
9
10 Bringing to attention that most adults have common occupations such as taxi
11 drivers, teachers, and farmers,
12
13 Noting with concern that the harsh living conditions of many families within Costa
14 Rica and other Latin American countries are caused by a lack of education,
15
16 Troubled deeply by the certainty that families where parents who have less than six
17 years of education have a low income to the point of poverty, and that children
18 functioning as successors tend to not complete school,
19
20 Recognizing the fact that tens of thousands of migrants from both South America
21 and Africa have illegally entered the country without sufficient money or knowledge,
22 hindering their prosperity in Costa Rica,
23
24 Encouraging the action and assistance of international organizations in order to
25 increase the country income and provide a betterment of lifestyle and opportunities
26 to those currently involved as well as future generations,
27
28 Emphasizing that the growing demand for professionals in careers related to
29 engineering contrasts increasingly with the demand for professionals in other
30 disciplines,
31
32 The Delegation of Costa Rica does hereby:
33

34 Call upon the United Nations (UN) to end this affliction by providing further funding
35 for a few members of the organization of Engineers Without Borders (EWB) to
36 speak to and educate Costa Rican residents in a free workshop about engineering
37 jobs;
38
39 Request that the UN finances the EWB approximately fifty thousand US dollars for
40 accommodations, transportation, and materials for these seminars;
41
42 Conscious about the fact that 551.3 colones is equal to one US dollar;
43
44 Draw's attention to the fact that after the workshops, Costa Ricans will have more
45 knowledge in the engineering field and will be hired for higher-paying jobs like
46 computer software engineers, decreasing the poverty and unemployment rates;
47
48 Notes that if their parents have a higher income rate, they can financially support
49 their children into completing high school, and attending college, gradually breaking
50 the family poverty cycle that has continued for generations;
51
52 Encourages the EWB through the financial support of the United Nations to continue
53 their workshops throughout the Pacific Alliance, consisting of Mexico, Peru,
54 Colombia, and Chile;
55
56 Proclaim that this shall go into effect by June 2018.
57



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the

Sponsor: Guatemala
Delegates: Sydney Osbourn, Lauren Ryan, Natalie Victory
Committee: Economic and Financial
School: Millcreek Middle School

Poverty

- 1 Concerned that fifty percent of the population of Guatemala lives in poverty.
- 2
- 3 Disturbed that the annual income of people in Guatemala is equal to 1,619 US
- 4 dollars.
- 5
- 6 Alarmed by the fact that two thirds of children live in poverty and many families
- 7 can't provide basic needs and expenses involved with education. 15% live in
- 8 extreme poverty.
- 9
- 10 Mindful that that the climate in Guatemala is very humid and rainy, which means
- 11 that people need a roof to live under.
- 12
- 13 Acknowledging that most people don't have access medicine and most die from
- 14 disease, infection, and dehydration.
- 15
- 16 Noticing poverty rates are higher there in the "poverty belt".
- 17
- 18 Aware of the fact that homes have no plumbing or toilets, and they have no clean
- 19 or drinkable water.
- 20
- 21 More than half the population lives in poverty. This is why we need to stop poverty.
- 22
- 23 We call to the United Nations to donate 45 million dollars, for homeless shelters,
- 24 homes, food, medicine, and clean water for people in need in Guatemala.
- 25
- 26 Reminds that we will need about 10 large homeless shelters and hospitals which
- 27 will cost about 35 million dollars in all, which will leave us with about 10 million
- 28 dollars for food, water, and medicine.
- 29
- 30 Urges that the United Nations will take charge for this cause.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the

Sponsor: Nicaragua
Delegates: Sydney Harris, Isabelle Cadeau, Miryana Glavan, Annabelle Kiely
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Page Middle School

Pesticide Usage in Nicaragua

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging: Pesticides are commonly used in crops in Nicaragua. Twenty-five
- 4 people die each year due to Class 1A, "extremely hazardous" and Class 1B, "highly
- 5 hazardous" pesticide consumption.
- 6
- 7 Bearing in Mind: Quantities of these pesticides, as a percentage of total pesticide
- 8 imports, has not changed significantly from preceding decades.
- 9
- 10 Conscious: The European Union has already banned twenty-two dangerous
- 11 pesticides within the past five years.
- 12
- 13 Alarmed by: Most people (and animals) are severely allergic to these pesticides.
- 14 Twenty-five percent of the world's pesticides are used in third world countries,
- 15 where nearly 99% of pesticide related deaths occur.
- 16
- 17 We the Delegates of Nicaragua:
- 18
- 19 Calls Upon: The United Nations assist us in the act of banning all hazardous
- 20 pesticides (as classified by the WHO) with support from the United Nations. We also
- 21 request monetary assistance towards the World Health Organization to pay their
- 22 salaries for classifying pesticides used in Nicaragua. (Salary: \$151,000)
- 23
- 24 Encourages: The United Nations to contribute \$453,000, three times the annual
- 25 salary of a World Health Organization employee, to fund three years of pesticide
- 26 research in Nicaragua.
- 27



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Cuba

Delegates: Kalliope Clayton, Kalley Melichar

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to End Female Sex Trafficking in Cuba

- 1 Taking into consideration that Cuba has a high rate of sex trafficking, approximately
- 2 700,000 young women, per year,
- 3
- 4 Deeply concerned that about 88 percent of human trafficking in Cuba is of women,
- 5
- 6 Stressing the large scale of young women who cross through Cuba, as well as other
- 7 countries such as Saudi Arabia and South Africa, and are being tortured and forced
- 8 to have sex as many as 50 times a day,
- 9
- 10 Emphasizing that this issue affects millions of lives in our world,
- 11
- 12 Fully alarmed that the average girl sold into sexual slavery is 13 years of age,
- 13
- 14 Acknowledging that Cuba is part of the transcontinental trafficking that occurs in
- 15 the world,
- 16
- 17 Declaring the prerequisite for global awareness in order to save the many women
- 18 being sexually abused,
- 19
- 20 Reiterating the basic human right of freedom and how all nations should recognize
- 21 it,
- 22
- 23 We the delegation of Cuba hereby:
- 24
- 25 Call upon the United Nations to take a stand against female sex trafficking:
- 26
- 27 Urge the UN Women to raise awareness among Cuban citizens;
- 28
- 29 Recommend that constituent countries establish regulations to withstand sex
- 30 trafficking;
- 31
- 32 Further requests the United Nations support us in our act to spread consciousness
- 33 and perception of human trafficking to the world.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Lebanon

Delegates: Nathan Montpool, Dylan High, Luke Jackson

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Create Landfills in Lebanon

- 1 Alarmed that there is a trash crisis that has grown so dire that it has created a
- 2 "river of trash,"
- 3
- 4 Concerned that this is hurting all residents of Lebanon, adults and children alike, by
- 5 causing respiratory and skin diseases.
- 6
- 7 Acknowledging that this problem continues to severely harm the Lebanese
- 8 population.
- 9
- 10 Reminding that Lebanon has accepted thousands of Syrian refugees, which adds to
- 11 this problem at hand.
- 12
- 13 Bearing in mind that when the authorities closed the main landfill site for Beirut's
- 14 garbage in July, they failed to provide an alternative site for dumping refuse,
- 15 causing people to create their own landfill.
- 16
- 17 We the delegates of Lebanon call upon the Model UN to donate 13,000,000 U.S.
- 18 dollars.
- 19
- 20 Resolving to use this money to do the following: create more landfills, pay other
- 21 countries to take parts of the trash, and hire workers to attend to the landfills.
- 22
- 23 Proclaiming that we will also start a recycling program to protect the landfills from
- 24 filling up as fast, as well as acquire more materials to use.
- 25
- 26 Lebanon is in a state of crisis with this growing trash problem and needs the Model
- 27 UN's help.
- 28

**TENNESSEE YMCA
MIDDLE SCHOOL
MODEL UNITED NATIONS**



COMMITTEE 7



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Austria
Delegates: Molly Champlin, Kaylin McCarter, Brianna McVay
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Limit the Number of Immigrants Migrating to the Country of Austria

- 1 To the general assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging that Austria is the first Western European country that migrants
- 4 pass through on long overland journeys from Iraq, Afghanistan, and Syria while
- 5 following the Balkan Route, the main overland route that immigrants follow, on
- 6 which many die or are killed,
- 7
- 8 Concerned that last year, an estimated 80,000 immigrants sought asylum in our
- 9 country, and that between 1985 and 2001, over 254,000 foreigners were
- 10 naturalized,
- 11
- 12 Aware that a new asylum law gives the authority to reject most asylum-seekers,
- 13 and also limits any successful asylum claim to three years,
- 14
- 15 Further noting that there are additional plans being made to build a 400m fence
- 16 along the main borders,
- 17
- 18 Emphasizing that 1,000 new border patrol agents from the European Union are to
- 19 be deployed as part of the Frontex border management program,
- 20
- 21 Fully aware of the mounting protests and controversy following this law that have
- 22 only gotten worse since it was proposed,
- 23
- 24 Disturbed by the crimes committed by immigrants in our country, including but not
- 25 limited to armed robbery, sexual assault, and drug and alcohol administration,
- 26
- 27 Noting that the crisis has become so critical that the previous Chancellor, Werner
- 28 Faymann, has recently quit due to the stress of this situation,
- 29
- 30 The Delegation of the Republic of Austria hereby:
- 31
- 32 Declares that asylum claims can be active for ten years before the holder must
- 33 relocate,

- 34
- 35 Notes that asylum claims can be extended for up to twenty-five years if the holder
- 36 has acquired any level of employment or education during the twelve-year span,
- 37 and continues to show interest in the development in these skills,
- 38
- 39 Further reminds that asylum claims will also have three or more years deducted for
- 40 every crime a holder commits, with the number of years deducted based on the
- 41 severity of the crime,
- 42
- 43 Proclaims that a limit of one hundred immigrants can be rejected asylum per day,
- 44 raising the previous number of eighty,
- 45
- 46 Emphasizes that stronger background checks will be instated for immigrants,
- 47 including the reviewing of purchased weapons, behavioral and mental issues,
- 48 criminal history, and, if possible, educational history,
- 49
- 50 Requests \$70,000 dollars to build more migrant shelters along the Balkan route,
- 51 the main path that immigrants follow, in an attempt to reduce the frequent number
- 52 of deaths caused by the route's terrible conditions.
- 53



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Haiti

Delegates: Elliot Boulaphanh, William Fiechtl, Tuneer Ghosh, Ross Plantinga

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Sunset Middle School

Hurricane Relief and Economic Revitalization for Haiti

1 To the General Assembly:

2 Concerned about the economic and humanitarian standing of Haiti's population.

3 Shocked by the devastation caused by hurricane Matthew.

4 Alarmed by the fact that the unemployment rate in Haiti is 40.6%.

5 Bearing in mind that the poverty rate in Haiti is 77%.

6 Noting that Haiti, and other Caribbean countries, have untapped mining resources such as gold, copper, silver and bauxite, worth of upwards of 5,000,000,000 USD.

7 Having considered 50% of all exports from the countries in the Caribbean are Bauxite.

8 Emphasizing that 60,000 Haitians live in camp due to poverty as a result of the earthquake in 2010.

9 We, the delegation of Haiti, do hereby:

10 Encourage member nations to provide funds to the International Red Cross and national and local authorities of Haiti, as well as train aid workers.

11 Call upon the UN to create a program to enable third-world countries in the Caribbean unable to mine their untapped resources by creating training camps and giving mining gear received from charity.

12 Acknowledging that countries eligible for this program are Anguilla, Antigua and Barbuda, Aruba, Bahamas, The Barbados, British Virgin Islands, Cayman Islands, Cuba, Dominica, Dominican Republic, Grenada, Guadeloupe, Haiti, Jamaica, Martinique, Montserrat, Neatherlands Antilles, Puerto Rico, Saint Barthelemy, Saint Kitts & Nevis, Saint Lucia, Saint Martin, Saint Vincent, Trinidad & Tobago, Turks & Caicos Islands, US Virgin Islands are all applicable for the program.

35

Keeping in mind that these countries must have a 10% unemployment rate or higher and must have at least 500 million USD of untapped mining resources.

36

Granting that the estimated amount of untapped mining resources shall be determined by three hired specialists who will be paid .00001% of the amount evaluated.

37

Stressing that the training camps shall hold up to 200 people, all trainees learning how to handle mining equipment and how to use it.

38

Requiring that these trainees have done basic manual labor in the past, have not committed a felony or other major crime, and must be over eighteen years .

39

Ensuring that the camp will be run by a supervisor, who must have experience with educational work, and this supervisor runs the camp's basic operations and decides hours and teaching plans. In addition, the supervisor will be paid \$10 for each trainee that becomes a miner.

40

Declaring that there will be two training camps per Caribbean country that applies.

41

Establishing that a country that is accepted into this program shall receive 300,000 USD to create two training camps, of which \$100,000 will be used to buy necessary tents, \$100,000 for mining equipment, and \$100,000 dollars for basic human needs and salaries.

42

Assuring that any country may donate mining equipment in any usable state to the countries, and each supplying country would be reimbursed 15% of the estimated value of that equipment.

43

Recognizing that when the equipment being donated is given to a country just starting the program, the estimated value of the equipment will be subtracted from the amount given for equipment.

44

Notifying that the country(s) participating in this program shall pay shall give 1.5% of its GDP for 10 years as part of their UN membership, at which point they will pay 2.5% of their GDP for 10 years, also as part of their UN membership.

45

Further requests UN security officers, of which ten will be used per camp, who will be paid out of the country's member dues.

46

Recommended to be enacted by January 1, 2017.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Mozambique

Delegates: Spencer Lanyon, Matthew Perry, Kellan Quinn, Jackson Wells

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Brentwood Academy

Providing Better Border Control and Anti-Drug Forces for Mozambique

- 1 To the General Assembly
- 2
- 3 Deeply concerned by Mozambique's rising drug problems.
- 4
- 5 Disturbed that Mozambique is now number 29 on the worlds death by drugs list.
- 6
- 7 Declaring that our lack of border patrol and better security started our issues.
- 8
- 9 Expressing our regret about the fact that we allowed our country to reach this
- 10 height of problem for drug laundering
- 11
- 12 Noting with grave concern that the drugs are affecting Europe, Southern Asia, and
- 13 Africa
- 14
- 15 Desiring a change in our Harbor, Airports, Border security and needing a better
- 16 anti-drug force for our country
- 17
- 18 Having studied our countries financial situation we request funding for these things
- 19
- 20 Calls upon the countries of the UN to aid us in the fight against drugs;
- 21
- 22 Requesting the aid of advanced financial aid in exchange for the many goods and
- 23 services our county has to offer;
- 24
- 25 Urging our neighbors to aid us in our economic debt;
- 26
- 27 Resolves to use your aid to create better border patrol and support our police forces
- 28



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: China

Delegates: Joseph Gregory, Mac Duran, Porter Dosch, Yuvraj Chauhan

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page Middle School

Water Pollution in China

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging: China is used to water pollution because it happens normally in
- 4 that country so people are not that worried about it when it occurs.
- 5
- 6 Noting that: China's government is trying to cure this water pollution problem by
- 7 building more hospitals or trying to supply clean water to everyone in the market.
- 8
- 9 Deeply concerned: While other problems might be poverty and child labor, in a
- 10 country where there are not that many rich people and a lot of poor people, it is not
- 11 likely that everyone will get the proper attention they need when they need it
- 12 because not everyone can afford it.
- 13
- 14 Upset that: The amount of deaths from unclean water is numerous and that is
- 15 concerning to China as a country because if their population starts going down, the
- 16 goods produced will start going down also.
- 17
- 18 Keeping in mind: China is a large country and there is a lot of people living in the
- 19 country but the population will start going down alarmingly and that will lower the
- 20 goods produced.
- 21
- 22 We the Delegates of China:
- 23
- 24 Call upon: the UN to assist the country and its water pollution issue by providing a
- 25 team of international experts to help cure this issue.
- 26
- 27 Encourages: the UN to also contribute \$4 million dollars to build clean water pumps
- 28 along the coast line to help the Chinese population and China itself.
- 29



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Uganda

Delegates: Meghan Rafoth, Marie Forbes, Grace Forbes, Catherine Scott
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Saint Matthew Catholic School

A Resolution to Build Clean Water Wells in Uganda

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Deeply concerned that approximately 319 million people in Sub-Saharan Africa do
- 4 not have access to safe water,
- 5
- 6 Noting with grave concern that diarrhoeal diseases were the 3rd most common
- 7 causes of death in Sub-Saharan Africa,
- 8
- 9 Noting further that diarrhoeal diseases kill 801,175 children every year,
- 10
- 11 Fully alarmed that 695 million in Sub-Saharan Africa do not have access to proper
- 12 sanitation, and have no choice but to eliminate near water sources such as streams
- 13 and open wells, thus polluting the water,
- 14
- 15 Observing that the average distance a woman in Asia or Africa has to travel to get
- 16 clean water is almost 4 miles,
- 17
- 18 Disturbed that many girls in Uganda are choosing not to complete school in order to
- 19 perform this task for their families,
- 20
- 21 Noting with approval that, on 28 July 2010, through Resolution 64/292, the United
- 22 Nations General Assembly explicitly recognized the human right to water and
- 23 sanitation and acknowledged that clean drinking water and sanitation are essential
- 24 to the realisation of all human rights,
- 25
- 26 We the Delegation of Uganda do hereby:
- 27
- 28 1. Requests that the UN to fulfill this human right by providing funding for protected
- 29 clean water wells to provide Sub-Saharan Africans with water suitable for drinking;
- 30
- 31 2. Further requests that funding be provided for proper sanitation facilities in order
- 32 to prevent further water pollution;
- 33
- 34 3. Expresses its hope that Resolution 64/292 may be enforced in Asian regions as
- 35 well as Sub-Saharan Africa.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Zambia

Delegates: Georgia Cockerham, Isabelle Tate
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Make Education More Accessible in Zambia

- 1 Emphasizing, the inconvenient and limited schooling opportunities, due to the lack
- 2 of secondary schools in rural areas,
- 3
- 4 Bearing in mind, that in 2008-2012, there was only 35.6% female participation in
- 5 secondary schools and only 38.2% of male participation in secondary schools,
- 6
- 7 Aware of the impoverished state of most Zambian communities,
- 8
- 9 Keeping in mind only 40% of children are provided with state educational support,
- 10 and education is still not free, leaving churches and charities to pick of the left over
- 11 balances,
- 12
- 13 Alarmed by the inadequate amount of transportation, especially which services
- 14 students in rural areas,
- 15
- 16 Fully aware that transport limitations in rural areas are not just because of poor
- 17 road condition, but also because of poor public transport supply,
- 18
- 19 Noting that many students live more than an hour away from the nearest
- 20 secondary school and have to walk to school,
- 21
- 22 We The Delegation of Zambia:
- 23
- 24 Encourages the UN to give Zambia \$15,000,000 in order to run a system of buses
- 25 to rural areas of Zambia up to one hour away;
- 26
- 27 Draws attention to the fact that many students don't receive education due to their
- 28 inability to get to school;
- 29
- 30 Solemnly Affirms this will improve the education of the new generation which will
- 31 increase the access to education, and subsequently, increase the quality of life in
- 32 Zambia and surrounding areas.
- 33



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Russian Federation

Delegates: Trevor Rovey, Cooper Leech, William Thornton, Cole Harris

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page Middle School

Poverty in the Russian Federation

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging: There is a major problem in Russia which is that over 3 million
- 4 Russian citizens are going into poverty each year.
- 5
- 6 Keeping in mind: This is important because if it is not solved, the Russian
- 7 Federation Depression will drive deeper than it already is.
- 8
- 9 Expecting: If this goes on it could also affect their fellow U.N. (United Nations), and
- 10 bordering countries.
- 11
- 12 Noting Further: The Russian Depression would affect them because the Russian
- 13 Exports will decrease.
- 14
- 15 Alarmed: That will cause the economies in those countries that depend on the
- 16 exports to suffer a major blow.
- 17
- 18 Declaring: If poverty is not solved in Russia's economy, consequences would be not
- 19 be only severe to Russia, but to other countries.
- 20
- 21 We the delegates of the Russian Federation:
- 22
- 23 However: We have a solution that will decrease the poverty among Russian
- 24 citizens, the solution would be every 5 square miles in major cities and towns.
- 25 There would be a building that would be filled with gardens (farming space),
- 26 providing food to everybody seriously in poverty. In that radius it would only cost
- 27 2,841 Rubles a year (45 US \$).
- 28
- 29 Proposing: We ask that the United Nations provide us with 2.2 billion rubles (36
- 30 million US \$) of economical resources.
- 31
- 32 Bearing in Mind: We estimate that each building will cost about 186 million rubles
- 33 (3 million US \$), helping us begin to build 12 buildings.
- 34
- 35 Reminds: That includes the costs of hiring workers, buying the building supplies,
- 36 and the gardening products.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Swaziland

Delegates: Ethan Livingston, Peyton Noe, Connor Green, Bailey Gilreath

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to End Swaziland's Clean Water Shortage

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging the fact that Swaziland faces severe clean water shortage.
- 4
- 5 Fully aware that this water causes people to suffer from these diseases: Cholera,
- 6 Schistosomiasis, Typhoid, Hepatitis A, and the common diarrhea.
- 7
- 8 We call upon the UN to provide a donation of twenty-two million dollars to construct
- 9 and staff eight water treatment plants and fifteen water towers.
- 10
- 11 Expecting these towers to be about 150 thousand dollars each, they will hold up to
- 12 500 thousand gallons of water.
- 13
- 14 Affirming that each plant will cost two million dollars to construct and that the
- 15 remaining funds will be used to pay employees and construct new pipelines
- 16 throughout the country.
- 17
- 18 Emphasizing that we will continue pay the employees and maintain the plants and
- 19 towers by charging water usage fees.
- 20
- 21 Bearing in mind the fact that we will locate the treatment plants on major rivers
- 22 such as the Komati and the Tembe Rivers.
- 23
- 24 This water will be piped through all the existing pipe lines paid by the government.
- 25
- 26 Keeping in mind that this water will be stored for future use.
- 27
- 28 Further recommends that the UN be in favor of our resolution and consider our
- 29 request.
- 30



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Lesotho

Delegates: Nathanael Bekele, Sourya Korisapati, Jack Rexrode

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Millcreek Middle School

A resolution to build hospitals and educate the people of Lesotho

- 1 Concerned that the country of Lesotho has the highest death rate in the world.
- 2
- 3 Disturbed by the amount dying due to the lack of hospital help.
- 4 Noting that businesses close because of lack of workers, and little labor takes place,
- 5 ruining the economy.
- 6
- 7 Mindful of the amount dying from HIV and other deadly diseases, and that there are
- 8 too few hospitals to treat the patients or teaching them how to prevent HIV or other
- 9 viruses.
- 10
- 11 Aware that these problems continue to plague the citizens of Lesotho, and are
- 12 continuing to worsen.
- 13
- 14 We the country of Lesotho propose:
- 15
- 16 That the UN donate 300 million dollars to build and supply three hospitals in our
- 17 most populated areas.
- 18
- 19 We resolve to create education programs in each of these hospitals to teach the
- 20 citizens of Lesotho how to avoid and protect themselves from these diseases.
- 21
- 22 Emphasizing the fact that these hospitals and programs will be major step forward
- 23 in improving the lives of Lesothans for generations to come.
- 24



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Lithuania

Delegates: Kendall Giles, Elizabeth Utley, Grace Koslofsky, Alexia Jones

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hawkins Middle School

Sex Trafficking

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Having devoted attention that Lithuania is a source, transit, and destination country
- 4 for women and girls subjected to sex trafficking,
- 5
- 6 Noting with grave concern, 40% of all women have been impacted by the horror
- 7 and devastation caused by sex trafficking,
- 8
- 9 Fully alarmed by the percentage of these women that were under aged children was
- 10 21% or 126,000
- 11
- 12 Anxious that only 0.0078% actually go to the police,
- 13
- 14 Disturbed by the fact that 20% of convicted traffickers serve no time in prison,
- 15
- 16 The Delegation of Lithuania Hereby:
- 17
- 18 Proclaims that Lithuania would like to educate young women about recognizing and
- 19 preventing the dangers of sex trafficking;
- 20
- 21 Notes that sex trafficking involves different strategies to lure girls into a
- 22 relationship with their prosecutors;
- 23
- 24 Calls upon young girls and women to become more educated and aware of the
- 25 signs they are being targeted;
- 26
- 27 Have resolved the issue hopefully by having this education, the number of
- 28 traumatized women in Lithuania should dramatically decrease;
- 29
- 30 Calls upon the United Nations to supply a committee of sex trafficking prevention to
- 31 educate the women in Lithuania;
- 32
- 33 Solemnly affirms that the child prostitution and sex trafficking rates will go down in
- 34 the country of Lithuania;

35 Emphasizes the importance of noticing when they are being targeted for sex
36 trafficking or child prostitution;
37
38 Further recommends that the United Nations be in favor of our resolution to enlist a
39 program to educate young women about the dangers of sex trafficking and child
40 prostitution.
41
42



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Republic of Korea
Delegates: Leila Knoble, Ella Buechler, Ella Wyckoff
Committee: Economic and Financial
School: Page Middle School

Republic of Korea

1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Concerned: Our problem is the GDP growth rates per year in the Republic of Korea
4 have significantly been lowering since 1997.
5
6 Aware: The growth rate has been around 10 per cent until 1997 when it started
7 dropping and now it is only 3.8 per cent.
8
9 Alarmed by: This is a very big problem because if our growth rate keeps decreasing,
10 we will not have enough money to keep enemies such as North Korea at bay.
11
12 Noting with grave concern : It is also important because we are worried that we will
13 not be able to keep up with the ever-growing nearby countries, and that will give us
14 a bad reputation.
15
16 Anxious: It could also trigger further problems in the future, which will make the
17 situation worse.
18
19 Hoping: We are planning to take care of this problem as soon as possible and
20 stabilize the Korean economy.
21
22 Noting: Our problem is mainly caused by the Asian financial crisis, which was when
23 Thailand went bankrupt, affecting South Korea as well as other countries in Asia.
24
25 Further explaining: The Asian financial crisis was caused by a series of currency
26 devaluations and other events.
27
28 We the Delegates of the Republic of Korea do hereby:
29
30 Calling upon: The way we hope the UN can fix this problem efficiently is by inviting
31 a team of experts to advise our superiors on how to strengthen our economy and
32 cope with surrounding countries' economical advances and issues.
33
34 Hoping to: We are going to take care of this problem as soon as possible and
35 stabilize the Korean economy.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: France
Delegates: Rachel Collins, Grace Fagan, Arden Yoneyama, Renee Zarnick
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Provide Healthcare to Refugees Seeking a Better Environment

- 1 Fully alarmed that immigrant camps are filled with scabies, fever, and tuberculosis,
- 2 because of the bacteria infused mud, damp atmosphere, and lack of modern
- 3 utilities. There is a major level of casualties in the camps alone,
- 4
- 5 Bearing in mind that 30% torture and 17% gender related violence are two major
- 6 problems for refugees relating to health,
- 7
- 8 Deeply concerned that in the first eight months of this year the estimated rate of
- 9 refugee fatality has been 3176 people, while in the first eight months of last year it
- 10 was 2,754 people,
- 11
- 12 Disturbed that various forms of Protein-Energy-Malnutrition(PEM) are the most
- 13 common health problems for refugees.
- 14
- 15 We the Delegation of France hereby:
- 16
- 17 Declare, that our goal is to raise the amount of refugees that have healthcare by at
- 18 least 5%. The way that we can make this happen is by stationing healthcare
- 19 assistants in the refugee camps;
- 20
- 21 Proclaim that every nation has a fundraiser each year to collect money that can pay
- 22 healthcare assistants in refugee camps in different countries;
- 23
- 24 Urges the UN to recommend that every religion that holds these values to give
- 25 charity to help pay the healthcare assistants at refugee camps;
- 26
- 27 Notes that the UNHCR is working already on the the refugee health care needs;
- 28
- 29 Requests that this shall go into effect by February 1, 2017.
- 30

**TENNESSEE YMCA
MIDDLE SCHOOL
MODEL UNITED NATIONS**



COMMITTEE 8



Sponsor: Malaysia
Delegates: Rachel Talley, Maddie Donahue, Kameron Rawl, Marie Claire Webb
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Millcreek Middle School

Increasing the number of educated children in Malaysia

1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Alarmed by the number of immigrant children that aren't allowed the same
4 education as other children in Malaysia,
5
6 Disturbed that 150,000 children are declined secondary or government education
7 because they are a refugee or their parents were, saved from trafficking, or
8 adopted,
9
10 Aware that all of the 150,000 children need a government education,
11
12 Bearing in mind the economy is affected greatly and will be greatly affected by the
13 number of adults who will not be able to provide for themselves or their family
14 because of their job,
15
16 The Delegation of Malaysia do hereby:
17
18 Calls upon the UN to send 170 education advisers to offer leadership, support, and
19 executive decisions to the centers that are being used as a place of education for
20 the students,
21
22 Reminds that the education advisers would lead the schools in each community and
23 explore creative ways in which they would educate the kids who have not had the
24 opportunities to go to school before,
25
26 Notes that translators will be offered to the education advisers and students,
27
28 Encourages the UN to provide \$5 million to help provide the needed supplies,
29 support for schools, and transportation to and from the centers,
30
31 Calls the UN to help Malaysia school the 50,000 children in the beginning of the
32 process of educating the underprivileged children,
33

34 Proclaims that we will be schooling the rest of the children after we find more
35 centers and open schools to take them in and teach them,
36
37 Emphasizes that this will only be the beginning of the education for the children and
38 Malaysia cannot school all of the students with the amount of advisers being given,
39
40 Reaffirms that with the increased amount of educated children in Malaysia,
41 surrounding countries will provide more job opportunities for the people of Malaysia
42 because of the high intelligence,
43
44 Draws attention to the fact that the country of Malaysia will be looked highly upon
45 and prosperous from the increased amount of education,
46
47 Requests the UN to help fund the education for these underprivileged, immigrant
48 children in Malaysia.
49



Sponsor: Ukraine
Delegates: Liam Keck, Trevor Nalley, Mason Standridge
Committee: Disarmament and International Security
School: Spring Station Middle School

A Resolution to Address the War in Donbass

- 1 To the delegates of the United Nations General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging the war in the East of Ukraine, that has been going on since the 7th
- 4 of April 2014,
- 5
- 6 Aware of the shortcomings of the 11 February 2015 Minsk Agreement and the
- 7 continuing conflict in the region that has killed over 500 Ukrainian troops,
- 8
- 9 Concerned about the economic downturn in the regions of Luhansk and Donetsk,
- 10
- 11 Disturbed by the growing involvement of Russia in the area, such as the illegal
- 12 annexation of the Crimea on the 27th of February 2014 that played a part in the
- 13 revolts in the Donbass, as well as the supplying of the rebels in Luhansk and
- 14 Donetsk with heavy equipment and volunteers,
- 15
- 16 Knowing that the Russian annexation of Ukrainian territory in the Crimea violated
- 17 its borders and commonly accepted international law,
- 18
- 19 Bearing in mind the ethnic Russian minority in the Donbass, which forms 17% of
- 20 the population compared to the majority of Ukrainians who are 78% of the
- 21 population and its reasons for separation from the state of Ukraine based on ethnic
- 22 and cultural grounds,
- 23
- 24 We, the delegates of the Ukrainian State to the United Nations:
- 25
- 26 Call for the deployment of United Nations peacekeepers to the affected border
- 27 regions in the Donbass and Crimea,
- 28
- 29 Endorse further UN involvement in the area, such as the sending of aid to the
- 30 impoverished areas of the DPR and LPR and mediation between the warring sides in
- 31 the light of the failed Minsk II agreement,
- 32

- 33 Recommend the United Nations enlist international support for a new peace
- 34 agreement in the Donbass that will set forth more effective terms than the
- 35 agreements that have been in the past,
- 36
- 37 Endorse further international and UN action against Russia involving the stepping
- 38 up of sanctions and the possibility of an embargo for its illegal annexation of the
- 39 Crimea and its support for the Donbass rebels,
- 40 Draw attention to the situation in the affected regions and assist non-profit
- 41 organizations to help deliver aid and workers,
- 42
- 43 Urge the UN to set up a demilitarized zone, 2 mi in width and covering the airspace
- 44 around it for 10 mi, to put an end to border skirmishes between the forces.
- 45
- 46 Trust the peacekeeping forces to not enter combat unless provoked, and to not
- 47 incite further conflict.
- 48
- 49 Advise that this plan should go into effect by the 1st of January 2017.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Congo (Republic of the)
Delegates: Reagan Chen, Katherine Daniel, Annalea Gobble, Marley Myhre
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Page Middle School

Republic of the Congo's Lack of Sterile Water

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging: Since 1998 the Republic of the Congo's citizens have been
- 4 struggling to provide uncontaminated water for themselves and their families.
- 5
- 6 Having further examined: 90 percent of the Republic of the Congo's rural population
- 7 depend on groundwater to survive. That is over 50 million people in the rural areas
- 8 of the Congo that have contaminated water.
- 9
- 10 Bearing in mind: "The country's troubled legacy of conflict, environmental
- 11 degradation, rapid urbanization and under-investment in water infrastructure has
- 12 seriously affected the availability of drinking water," UNEP said in a study.
- 13
- 14 Disturbed: A study by the IRC shows the majority of deaths do not come from
- 15 violence from the war, but instead malaria, malnutrition, and diarrhea. All of these
- 16 ideas trace back to the insufficient supply of purified water.
- 17
- 18 We the Delegates of the Republic of the Congo:
- 19
- 20 Requests: The United Nations to help in solving the Republic of the Congo's water
- 21 issue. Our plan is to build two wastewater treatment plants along the Congo River
- 22 that will provide sanitary, fresh water.
- 23
- 24 Calls upon: The United Nations to contribute 100 million US dollars for the total cost
- 25 of both plants and the construction. This breaks down to about \$40 million for both
- 26 plants and \$60 million for construction and installation of pipelines to public pumps.
- 27
- 28 Solemnly affirms: Each water treatment plant holds, sanitizes, and distributes 20
- 29 million gallons of water a day which will help sustain the Democratic Republic of
- 30 Congo's lack of fresh water.
- 31
- 32 Encourages: We urge you to fulfill our country's desperate needs of sanitary water.
- 33



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Saint Vincent and the Grenadines
Delegates: Ahmad Bahar, Brianna Elrod, Catharine Hinkle
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Hawkins Middle School

A Resolution to Preserve Endangered Wildlife in Saint Vincent and the Grenadines

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Having devoted attention to the alarming amount of endangered species in Saint
- 4 Vincent and the Grenadines,
- 5
- 6 Noting further that a majority of these species are fish and that there are a total of
- 7 17 endangered fish species in the country,
- 8
- 9 Bearing in mind that this is due to over-fishing,
- 10
- 11 Noting with grave concern that this could greatly affect the economy for the worse,
- 12
- 13 Emphasizing that the 2013 GDP per capita of Saint Vincent and the Grenadines is
- 14 6,485.68 USD,
- 15
- 16 Declaring that 30% of the population is below the poverty line,
- 17
- 18 The delegation of Saint Vincent and the Grenadines hereby:
- 19
- 20 Proclaims that Saint Vincent and the Grenadines would like to institute a new
- 21 wildlife sanctuary and research facility;
- 22
- 23 Notes that this sanctuary would be a non-profit organization open to the public as a
- 24 commercial aquarium;
- 25
- 26 Emphasizes that this could also attract more tourism;
- 27
- 28 Declares that we will need two million American dollars to carry through with this
- 29 plan;
- 30
- 31 Calls upon the United Nations to supervise and invest two million dollars for this
- 32 facility;
- 33

34 Further calls upon the United Nations to constitute a team of experts to oversee
 35 the facility;
 36
 37 Proclaims that foreign countries are not required to invest in these plans;
 38
 39 Urges that the countries of the United Nation support the plan, as it will generate
 40 funds, knowledge, safety for endangered species, and appreciation of wildlife from
 41 tourists visiting the sanctuary;
 42
 43 Recommends that other countries in the United Nations will similar issues consider
 44 a similar solution.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Algeria
 Delegates: Janine Alamilla, Martina Azer
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
 School: Cameron College Prep

A Resolution to Increase Adult Literacy by Promoting Lifelong Learning

- 1 Disappointed that adult literacy has only reduced by 37% in the past 20 years,
- 2
- 3 Disturbed that 757 million adults still lack basic reading and writing skills, and two
- 4 thirds of them are female,
- 5
- 6 Deeply concerned that one out of every five adults has very poor literacy skills,
- 7
- 8 Acknowledging that the United Nations ensures by 2030 that all adults, men and
- 9 women, will achieve literacy and numeracy,
- 10
- 11 Noting with approval United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 4 that ensures
- 12 equitable and inclusive quality education and lifelong learning for all by 2030,
- 13
- 14 The delegation of the people's Democratic Republic of Algeria hereby:
- 15
- 16 Encourages member states to allocate at least 3% of their budget for adult literacy
- 17 and adult lifelong learning programs.
- 18
- 19 Urges the creation of the Adult Literacy and Lifelong Learning Fund (ALLL Fund)
- 20 dedicated to promoting adult literacy and lifelong learning.
- 21
- 22 Calls upon all member states to contribute to the ALLL Fund.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Germany
Delegates: Ella Atwood, Dylan Cook
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Grassland Middle School

Helping Refugees

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging that the lives of Islamic and Muslim refugees are difficult,
- 4 devastating, and frustrating,
- 5
- 6 Fully aware housing is not suitable for the mass quantities of people entering
- 7 Germany as a refugee to get away from war and destruction,
- 8
- 9 Keeping in mind that refugees have few rights, supporters, knowledge of where
- 10 their dinner will come from, and suitable shelters,
- 11
- 12 Deeply concerned that tensions are rising in southern and eastern Germany, and
- 13 that some of the German population is turning against Muslims and Islamic people,
- 14
- 15 Unfortunately, if the German economy decreases, then the German government
- 16 will have less money to use for IKEA shelters.
- 17
- 18 We the Delegation of Germany do hereby:
- 19
- 20 Proclaims that the UN should send workers to improve the housing of refugees,
- 21
- 22 Encourages that the UN provide a fair share of funds to supply camps with IKEA
- 23 shelters, which will each cost 1,000 American dollars to create, but it can house five
- 24 people from all weather elements for 3 years, can provide solar electricity, and will
- 25 be a temporary solution until refugees can support themselves,
- 26
- 27 Recommends using these shelters to provide a better home for a lower than usual
- 28 cost due to the time a shelter lasts and the quality of the shelter which can make
- 29 due as a home.
- 30



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Colombia
Delegates: Phineas Curlin, Deke DeBardelaben, Isaac Mitchell, Benton Pillans
Committee: Special Political and Decolonization
School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Reduce Drug Traffic in Colombia

- 1 Alarmed by the fact that about 300 million people of the world have used cocaine,
- 2 or other illegal drugs, in their lifetime,
- 3
- 4 Taking into account that Colombia provides 48% of the world's drugs and is a cause
- 5 for rebels and other illegal organizations,
- 6
- 7 Acknowledging that Colombia earns 10 billion dollars a year from drug trade,
- 8
- 9 Believing that, with the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia and the largest
- 10 and oldest left wing rebels in Colombia (FARC), who has been responsible for 70%
- 11 of Colombia's drug trade, subdued, we can end this deadly trade,
- 12
- 13 Acknowledging that our country is the world's number one producer of cocaine, one
- 14 of the top four heroine producers, and a prime exporter of marijuana,
- 15
- 16 Concerned by the amount of money that the countries of the world are spending on
- 17 our illegal exports,
- 18
- 19 Affirming the fact that our country is responsible for drug smuggling on a dramatic
- 20 scale, and billions of government dollars spent in failed operations, increases in
- 21 crime, and numerous other issues,
- 22
- 23 We the Delegation of Columbia do hereby:
- 24
- 25 Further proclaim the fact that our country is causing suffering and money loss, and
- 26 the deaths of addicts, we propose that the UN provides funding for the protection of
- 27 our borders and the warranted searching of both imports and exports along with
- 28 further funding for the OAS, or Organization of American States, to assist in the
- 29 current progression for drugs that would crack down on drug use and assist in
- 30 stopping the illegal exporting and importing of drugs;
- 31
- 32 Emphasizes the fact that further measures should be taken to push for stricter
- 33 regulations and punishment for drug smugglers. It also makes the point that if the

34 UN ended the problem in Colombia, it would destroy many other drug operations
35 and top many issues in Colombia;
36

37 Have resolved the issue, we will push for funding for further regulations and
38 restriction movements in other countries. We also proclaim to back other countries
39 in their stance on drugs and help with anti-drug programs;
40

41 Proclaim that this shall go into effect by 2017.
42



Sponsor: Venezuela
Delegates: Chase King, Reece Hutchens, Clay Conn
Committee: Economic and Financial
School: Page Middle School

Oil Production Loss in Venezuela

1 To the General Assembly:
2

3 Acknowledging: Venezuela is struggling financially due to a recent oil crisis and if
4 the industry does not improve the entire economy could collapse and turn into a
5 humanitarian disaster.
6

7 Aware: Venezuela still produces 1.2 million barrels of oil a day, but production
8 continues to decline by 300,000 barrels per day, due to the fact that the leading.
9

10 Recognizing : The fact that the government in the past has neglected to fix the
11 effects of the oil crisis, which sank the economy further into debt.
12

13 Fully alarmed: For the well being of the people and their safety, and would like to
14 make Venezuela a stable place to live with a stable economy.
15

16 We the Delegates of Venezuela
17

18 Call Upon: The Model UN to assist Venezuela in their efforts to alleviate the effects
19 of the oil crisis by fixing the flaws in the oil business in Venezuela.
20

21 Request: That the UN contributes 1.5 Billion dollars to help get us our country back
22 on our feet and end the oil crisis.
23



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Belarus

Delegates: Dash Breaux, Andrielle Sliwa, Hollie Timmons

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Millcreek Middle School

Giving Medical Equipment to Hospitals in Belarus

- 1 To the general assembly,
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging the lack of medical supplies and equipment in Belarusian hospital
- 4 systems due to the absence of funding from the government branches.
- 5
- 6 Concerned by the deficiency of trained medical personnel and other necessary
- 7 medical assistance for hospital patients.
- 8
- 9 Aware of the increased rate of cancer due to the radioactive chemical plant spill of
- 10 the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant in the 1980s.
- 11
- 12 Mindful of the 2 million lives that the aforementioned disaster has medically afflicted,
- 13 the leftover radiation almost always being detrimental to their body systems.
- 14
- 15 Alarmed by the effects of animal products coming from sources distressed by
- 16 leftover radiation, such as milk from cows that consume radiated grass.
- 17
- 18 Having studied the effects of radiation, such as the residue of Chernobyl on the
- 19 human body, especially its effects of accelerated growth in tumor cells in the
- 20 thyroid gland.
- 21
- 22 The Delegation of Belarus Hereby:
- 23
- 24 Confident in the benefits that money could afford for much needed medical supplies
- 25 to treat sick patients.
- 26
- 27 Requests 225 million dollars in order to pay for all the necessary equipment that
- 28 will aid patients with the help they require.
- 29
- 30 Believing that money is crucial in order to get the necessary supplies Belarusian
- 31 hospitals could use to help the citizens in need of remedial treatment.
- 32
- 33 Expresses its hope that the United Nations will support our plan to build a large
- 34 hospital in Minsk, Belarus, our nation's capital.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Sweden

Delegates: Trey Coats, Colby Alexander, Matthew Radley, Gannon Yocum

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Millcreek Middle School

Reducing the Refugee Problem In Sweden

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Disturbed by the problem that the refugee influx into Sweden has grown by 50% in
- 4 the last year, the number of refugees has exceeded 80,000.
- 5
- 6 Acknowledging that the majority of our immigrants are Syrian, which will broaden
- 7 our already diverse population to all of our refugees.
- 8
- 9 Fully aware that our refugee crisis involves not just Syrians but also Afghans,
- 10 Somalis, Iraqis, and Turkish people. The resolution will cover all of these different
- 11 people and we are delighted to host such a diverse group of citizens.
- 12
- 13 Concerned by the number of refugees pouring into Sweden, we have taken in about
- 14 142,000 refugees in 2013 to 2014.
- 15
- 16 Considering the rate of refugees coming in Sweden, we would give the refugees
- 17 jobs to help our economy, and the refugee's welfare.
- 18
- 19 Noting with satisfaction, Sweden will enforce every boy and girl including refugees
- 20 to have 12 years of school at the minimum to be educated, and then receive jobs
- 21 which will eventually lead to taxes and income.
- 22
- 23 Noting further, this will decrease the poverty level in Sweden, and increase
- 24 productivity in jobs for Sweden.
- 25
- 26 Approving the building of temporary housing within our brand new diverse
- 27 community, will almost guarantee the common good and welfare within our diverse
- 28 country.
- 29
- 30 Further invites the refugees to come to Sweden, we will have temporary housing
- 31 ready for them.
- 32
- 33 Noting, if the refugees don't have an education, we will put them in 4 years of
- 34 school. These schools will have food for them, profited by the UN.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

35 We the delegation of Sweden hereby:
36
37 Desiring a loan, we respectfully ask for a loan of \$10,000,000.
38
39 Affirming with a 57% tax rate, and a population of about 9.8 million citizens, and
40 the addition of about 142,000 it will increase the rate about 0.95%, helping pay
41 back the generous loan of the UN.
42
43 Taking note of the refugees might being a part of a terrorism organization, we will
44 increase the vetting process to show if they are true to be citizens.
45
46 Endorses a long work day and will increase the minimum wage, so these people can
47 get off their feet faster.
48
49

Sponsor: Saint Kitts and Nevis
Delegates: Cathleen Smalley, Dominica Mancini, Lucca Silvia, Gus Scannapieco
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Page Middle School

Children's Rights in Saint Kitts and Nevis

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Aware Of: Children's rights is a major problem in St. Kitts and Nevis.
- 4
- 5 Concerned: Children are incarcerated in prisons for adults.
- 6
- 7 Emphasizing: Children in St. Kitts and Nevis are penally responsible at age 8.
- 8
- 9 Disturbed: Minors are placed in detention centers for adults, which are generally
- 10 overpopulated.
- 11
- 12 Alarmed: Because of this, they are led to mix with hardened criminals and are
- 13 exposed to potential abuse in the penal environment and can become victims of
- 14 solitude and isolation.
- 15
- 16 Saddened: While in jail, they aren't allowed social reinsertion or to an education program.
- 17
- 18 We the delegates of Saint Kitts and Nevis:
- 19
- 20 Proclaims: We need to get enough money to set up detention centers for children
- 21 which allow an education program.
- 22
- 23 Requests: We can get money from the UN, and we set up detention centers for children.
- 24
- 25 Approves: We then open these centers and move all children under 18 that were
- 26 accused of a crime and were in a jail for adults to these places.
- 27
- 28 Further reminds: We need \$50 million to finance prisons for 20 years and build 5
- 29 prisons for the children.
- 30
- 31 States that: This money will help us set up detention centers and teach children
- 32 who are in the centers.
- 33
- 34 Urges: The UN can help by donating a sum of money it could help exponentially
- 35 with the rights of the children in Saint Kitts and Nevis.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Sudan

Delegates: William Lee, Christian Okokhere, Samuel Schuerman

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Sunset Middle School

Sudan

- 1 Fully aware that in 2013 Sudan is in debt by 45.1 billion dollars.
- 2
- 3 Concerned that Sudan is using 25% to 70% of its budget on funds for the war.
- 4 (defense one)
- 5
- 6 Aware that Sudan is one of the world's leading oil, natural gas, and cotton/sesame
- 7 producer in the world.
- 8
- 9 Fully alarmed the Sudan ranks 43 out of 179 in Public Debt Levels on CIA's website
- 10
- 11 Acknowledging that based on current information, Sudan has spent 2.8 billion for
- 12 security and defense which takes up a quarter of its total budget (defense one)
- 13
- 14 Keeping in mind They are significantly spending on military for a country where
- 15 nearly half the population is living in poverty
- 16
- 17 Aware of the amount of money spent on military is 25 times greater than what is
- 18 spent on health and 10 times more money on military than education
- 19
- 20 Emphasizing the military expense has caused Sudan's currency to inflate so much
- 21 that Sudanese pounds are worth significantly less than in most of the other
- 22 countries
- 23
- 24 The Delegation of Sudan Hereby
- 25
- 26 Proclaims that Sudan would like to institute a debt/equity swap
- 27
- 28 Notes that in a debt/ equity swap were current bonds are exchanged for equity (oil)
- 29
- 30 Sudan declares that any country that purchases the Sudan debt will in exchange
- 31 4/5 of our daily oil production for one year
- 32

- 33 Calls upon the United Nations to watch and invest 900,000 British Pounds into
- 34 transportation of the oil between Sudan and countries that purchase crude oil and
- 35 gold (India, Egypt, etc)
- 36
- 37 The country possesses over 1.7 trillion dollars of gold. Even though most might
- 38 have been taken, there is still some left. \$7,500,000 worth of Crude oil is made a
- 39 day (250,000 barrel a day)
- 40
- 41 We heavily stress the fact that countries are not required to invest in Sudan
- 42 solution of resolving our national debt
- 43
- 44 Strongly recommend foreign nations invest in Sudan's debt equity swap. Studies
- 45 show strong evidence that nations worldwide are experiencing crude oil
- 46 deficiencies.
- 47
- 48 We further recommend that the United Nations be in favor of our resolutions to use
- 49 a debt/equity
- 50

**TENNESSEE YMCA
MIDDLE SCHOOL
MODEL UNITED NATIONS**



COMMITTEE 9



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Armenia

Delegates: Yenni Gonzalez, Katya Mendez, Kanetray Westbrook

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Cameron College Prep

A Resolution To End The Trafficking Of Women By Accelerating Capacity Building

- 1 Having reviewed the Global Action against Trafficking in Persons and the Smuggling
- 2 of Migrants which aims to assist certain countries in stopping human trafficking,
- 3
- 4 Recalling further target 5.2 of the Sustainable Development Goal of Gender
- 5 Equality, which aims to end all forms of violence against all females, including
- 6 trafficking, sexual harm and other types of exploitation,
- 7
- 8 Bearing in mind the General Assembly resolution 55/25 which adopted the United
- 9 Nations Convention Against Transnational Organized Crime which exists "to
- 10 promote cooperation to prevent and combat transnational organized crime more
- 11 effectively,"
- 12
- 13 Deeply concerned that there are 27 million victims of human trafficking in the world
- 14 each year,
- 15
- 16 Disturbed with the fact that forced labor generates \$150 billion in profits each year,
- 17
- 18 Noting with grave concern that victims of sex trafficking are the most powerless
- 19 and defenseless in society,
- 20
- 21 The Delegation of Republic of Armenia hereby:
- 22
- 23 Strongly condemns the act of human trafficking of women.
- 24
- 25 Calls upon all member states to cooperate with each other to accelerate capacity
- 26 building by advising each other on how to prevent human trafficking before it
- 27 happens.
- 28
- 29 Requests the creation of a working group charged with producing a handbook for
- 30 members states to accelerate capacity building with respect to stopping human
- 31 trafficking.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Cyprus

Delegates: Clay Bibby, Thomas Boylan, Matthew Leofsky, John

Owen Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Address the Lack of Water Due to Drought in Cyprus

- 1 Alarmed by the unfixed crisis of drought that plagues our country,
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging that our country has constructed 5 water treatment plants,
- 4
- 5 Recognizing that there are no natural water reservoirs,
- 6
- 7 Mindful that only 0.11% of our area is covered with water,
- 8
- 9 Noting with grave concern that 64% of all water is used in agriculture and only
- 10 28.4% is used for households,
- 11
- 12 Aware that the United Nations have helped us with the Bi-communal Wastewater
- 13 Treatment Plant (WWTP) as part of the Partnership for the Future programme
- 14 (UNDP-PFF) in Nicosia, however this only gives clean water to about 24% of the
- 15 total population of Cyprus as a whole,
- 16
- 17 Emphasizing that the continued droughts are threatening the 3 million visiting
- 18 tourists per year,
- 19
- 20 We the delegates of Cyprus do hereby:
- 21
- 22 Calls upon the UN for the materials to build a new type of seawater desalination
- 23 using single walled carbon nanotubes(SWCNT);
- 24
- 25 Urges for the UN to focus greatly on utilizing modern carbon nanotube technology
- 26 in order to get clean water to the people of countries in need;
- 27
- 28 Trusts that the percentages of water going to different industries will no longer be a
- 29 problem, as everyone will have enough useable water;
- 30
- 31 Expresses its hope that with the new amounts of water, no tourists will be placed in
- 32 danger while visiting Cyprus;
- 33

34 Requests that either the UN will give us construction workers or the money needed
 35 to institute the program and construct the plant;
 36
 37 Reaffirms that overall this system will prove to be a major help for several countries
 38 in need of clean usable water;
 39
 40 Proclaims that all resources should start to be collected by February 1, 2017;
 41
 42 Further proclaims that the plant should be finished by February 1, 2021.
 43



Sponsor: Greece
 Delegates: Emma Collins, Marissa Pagano
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
 School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Send Money, Medical Staff, and Medical Supplies to Help Treat Refugees

1 Alarmed by the shocking number of refugees, 57,042, in Greece and 42.5 million in
 2 the world and growing,
 3
 4 Acknowledging that all of the refugees around the world are being treated badly
 5 and are in bad living conditions,
 6
 7 Deeply concerned that refugees around the world are in terrible physical condition,
 8
 9 Viewing with appreciation the work, The Office of the United Nations High
 10 Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) are already trying to help refugees build new
 11 lives,
 12
 13 Determined to help the refugees that we are going to support ,and build off of
 14 UNHCR,
 15
 16 Having studied refugee problems around the world,
 17
 18 We the Delegation of Greece do hereby:
 19
 20 Call upon the United Nations to end this affliction by sending medical devices, 1.5
 21 million U.S. dollars and supplies to insure refugees good health,
 22
 23 Request the UN send medical supplies and personnel to Greece;
 24
 25 Encourage the UNHCR to help the widespread distribution of these products;
 26
 27 Urge the UN to help support our mission of creating a world without sick, injured or
 28 mistreated refugees.
 29



Sponsor: United States
 Delegates: Lyla Brady, Rebecca Lily, Nasia Smith
 Committee: Disarmament and International Security
 School: Spring Station Middle School

A Resolution to Address Cyber Warfare in the United States

1 To the General Assembly:
 2
 3 Concerning that in 2015 5.6 million Americans fingerprints were stolen due to only
 4 one cyber attack;
 5
 6 Conscious of the 1 billion cyber threats that the department of veterans as
 7 thwarted;
 8
 9 Aware of the cyber attacks climbing 1,300% from between 2006 and 2015;
 10
 11 Bearing in mind that 18 of the 24 surveyed agencies had sensitive information that
 12 could harm the country and individuals inside;
 13
 14 Deeply concerned about the amount of malware being created has risen to 230,000
 15 samples/day;
 16
 17 Keeping in mind that on the FBI's most wanted list there are 19 individuals who are
 18 responsible for many consumer losses ranging from \$350,000 to \$100 million;
 19
 20 Realizing that an agreement between Xi Jinping, the Chinese leader, and Barack
 21 Obama for cyber attacks has been issued yet the Chinese continue to implement
 22 these harmful cyber attacks;
 23
 24 We the delegates of the United States:
 25
 26 Further recommend that a system of rules be upheld between countries ensuring
 27 the safety of all those living in the general area;
 28
 29 Calling upon China and Russia, we propose a cyber warfare peace treaty between
 30 said countries;
 31
 32 Further proclaiming that no act of espionage may be executed through cyber
 33 connections;
 34

35 Along with the proclamation that no government operated facility, agency, or leader
 36 may be attacked by another government agency, facility, or leader;
 37
 38 Stressing privately owned and operated businesses with customers under the
 39 citizenships of previously stated countries may not be attacked maliciously to gain
 40 access to specific files, including those of identity and government sensitive
 41 documents;
 42
 43 Further inviting that any other pro-peace cyber warfare declarations may be
 44 brought to mind when officiating previously stated peace treaty;
 45
 46 Fully believing these ideas strongly encourage that a conglomerate be reached
 47 between the world powers of China, Russia, and the United States;
 48
 49 Having further decided, if these declarations are not met, the attacked government
 50 may seek reparations, provided, that the accused country committed previously
 51 announced wrongdoings;
 52
 53 Condemning the cyber warfare enacting country will meet the terms of agreement
 54 needed to justify the country has counterbalanced its inappropriate use of cyber
 55 connections.



Sponsor: Botswana

Delegates: Gigi Hester, Moira Ista, Yashvitha Thatigotla, Camden Fain

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution To HIV/AIDS Epidemic in Botswana

1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Aware of the 350,000 people living with HIV/AIDS virus in Botswana
4
5 Exploring that we have spent so much time on our tourist attraction, we have not
6 addressed the problem of AIDS/HIV
7
8 Disturbed by the fact that Botswana's death rate a year is approximately 3,200
9 deaths because of HIV/AIDS
10
11 Fully Aware that over 78% of all adults are on antiretroviral treatments
12
13 Observing the fact that 60,000 children aged 0 to 17 are orphaned due to their
14 parents deaths
15
16 Alarmed by the fact that Botswana is currently experiencing one of the most severe
17 HIV/AIDS epidemics
18
19 Emphasizing that the majority of the population has this horrid disease that
20 interferes with the bodies ability to fight infection
21
22 Concerned that the vast majority of the amount of deaths will grow larger
23
24 Regretting that we, the Republic of Botswana, have not solved this problem sooner
25
26 The Republic of Botswana hereby:
27
28 Proclaims that Botswana would like to establish a HIV/AIDS mobile clinic to travel
29 the country
30
31 Notes that the clinic will provide HIV/AIDS prevention methods, vaccines, and
32 treatments if the patients become infected
33

34 Declares that the mobile HIV/AIDS clinic will provide education about spreading the
35 harmful disease
36

37 Draws attention to the fact that the clinic will be sanitary and well kept by medical
38 professionals from the United States and other western countries
39

40 Requests 5 million dollars and well trained medical professionals from the UN
41

42 Authorizes the fact that the Republic of Botswana will repay the 5 million dollars
43 that we were given back to the UN, through money from our yearly tourist
44 attractions
45

46 Expresses its hope for the outcome of this project will create a ripple effect for
47 HIV/AIDS awareness around the world
48



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Mongolia

Delegates: Avery Abad, Nirav Naidu, Luke Adamson, Rebekah Pinto

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Millcreek Middle School

Corrupted Environment

- 1 Alarmed Mongolia faces giant pollution everyday. Concerned they also have
- 2 environmental issues like desertification.
- 3
- 4 Observing Mongolia keeps pollution in the environment the population will worsen,
- 5 it's already bad enough.
- 6
- 7 Declaring it's even worse because the death rate is high and the life expectancy is
- 8 low.
- 9
- 10 Disturbed the GDP is \$34 billion which is terrible for some people and people
- 11 themselves gave \$4,000.
- 12
- 13 Having heard Mongolia has a lot of problems, but the most important and worst
- 14 problem that Mongolia has is environmental problems.
- 15
- 16 Critically they have a really bad water source and they drink polluted water. That is
- 17 the most important thing that needs to be fixed.
- 18
- 19 Affirmative we could ask the UN for \$75 million to produce water filters, clean
- 20 pipes, and purify a lot of dirty things
- 21
- 22 Mindful can reduce factory work and help people be healthy or increase factory
- 23 work and more medicine and jobs.
- 24
- 25 Call upon the United Nations that we will fix these problems and help Mongolia
- 26 thrive.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Djibouti

Delegates: Gavin Baker, Logan Patterson, Liam Smith

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page Middle School

Water Supply in Djibouti

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Concerned: Over half of Djibouti is lacking fresh water so they have to draw water
- 4 from wells that may contain many water born diseases such as amebic dysentery,
- 5 cholera, Hepatitis A, and typhoid.
- 6
- 7 Keeping in mind: We will not be able to provide fresh water to all people without
- 8 the help of the United Nations.
- 9
- 10 Alarmed: Most of the people in Djibouti are in rural areas without a hospital to treat
- 11 their diseases and sicknesses.
- 12
- 13 Disturbed: Many people in Djibouti are drinking the only water around, even if it is
- 14 contaminated.
- 15
- 16 We the Delegates of Djibouti:
- 17
- 18 Calls upon: The United Nations to assist Djibouti in providing fresh water to people
- 19 in the rural areas of Djibouti.
- 20
- 21 Encourages: The United Nations to donate 2.156 million dollars in American
- 22 currency to help provide piped water to rural areas of Djibouti. 56% of the United
- 23 Nations' will go towards the pipes and the workers. 44% will go towards the
- 24 filtration of the water.
- 25



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the

Sponsor: Afghanistan
Delegates: Amanda Huang, Brooks Taylor, Virginia You
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Sunset Middle School

Water Sanitation in the Middle East

1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Concerned that in the area near Afghanistan, there have been water shortages and
4 extreme water pollution, as well as reduced availability to water due to being in a
5 constant war zone.
6
7 Having examined further, all of the countries but one that border Afghanistan need
8 filtered, drinkable water.
9
10 Disturbed that more people will die because of these contaminated waters that
11 contain harmful bacteria, such as E. coli, which sickens and kills people. This
12 provides a problem, especially because most of Afghanistan's waters are now
13 tainted and undrinkable.
14
15 Fully aware of the fact that 133 children die of unclean water a day, and about 73%
16 of the people lack drinkable water. Every 102 out of 1000 children will die of a
17 disease before 5 years old because they don't have clean water. Furthermore, 16
18 times as many children die of unclean or contaminated water than of war.
19
20 Alarmed by the fact that 54% of the children age 6 months to 5 years have stunted
21 growth (low height for their age) and 67% of children are underweight because of
22 this water crisis.
23
24 Emphasizes on the fact that in 30 years, Afghanistan's need for water will double.
25 This means that since they already have little to no clean water, their need for
26 water will increase, and more people will die because of these water issues.
27
28 Reaffirms that since most of its water sources flow out to a neighboring country,
29 they are deprived of its water. And since Afghanistan has been at war recently, they
30 do not have enough money to build dams and reservoirs because the wars have
31 ruined their water infrastructure.
32

33 Noting with great concern that most people aren't educated in knowing what kinds
34 of water they can drink, they will continue to drink the unsanitary water and getting
35 illnesses.

36 The Delegation of Afghanistan hereby:

37
38 Urges the United Nation(UN) to end this complication by providing ceramic water
39 filters and building factories producing them to ensure that the people of and
40 around Afghanistan will get purified and uncontaminated water and begin an effort
41 to rebuild the economies.
42

43
44 Calls upon the UN to donate \$1,000,000 to provide ceramic water filters to
45 populated areas ravaged by wars.

46 Requests to help us to give fresh and clean water to those who are need.

47
48 Further requests the UN to give \$2,000,000 to build 100 ceramic water filter
49 factories across Afghanistan and its surrounding countries. Each individual factory
50 will produce 15,996 ceramic water filters each year for a total of 1,599,600 filters
51 distributed each year.
52

53
54 Further recommends \$100,000 be set aside to build replacement factories, for they
55 are being built on a war zone.
56

57 Proclaims that this plan go in effect by July 2019 and be completed by 2029.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Australia

Delegates: Beckett Akin, Grant Clark, Gray Roberts, Lane Christenson

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page Middle School

Great Barrier Reef Protection in Australia

- 1 To the general Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Bearing In Mind: Australia's Great Barrier Reef is in grave danger.
- 4
- 5 Having Considered: It's the largest coral reef ecosystem in the world, it's home to
- 6 an amazing diversity of plants, animals, and habitats.
- 7
- 8 Keeping In Mind: It holds six of seven species of marine turtles, there is 43,000
- 9 square kilometers of seagrass meadows, and it is the largest green turtle breeding
- 10 area.
- 11
- 12 Believing: One solution to the damaging of Australia's Great Barrier Reef is to close
- 13 fishing in certain sections of the reef.
- 14
- 15 Acknowledging: the Zoning Plan did just that, and one benefit from the plan was
- 16 that it increased the coral trout numbers from 31% to 75% in just about two years.
- 17
- 18 We the delegation of Australia do hereby:
- 19
- 20 Request that: The UN can help this growing problem by giving \$10 million to
- 21 support the Zoning Plan.
- 22
- 23 Considering: This plan has already done so much to help the Great Barrier Reef
- 24 problem, and we think that with proper funding that this plan will be very
- 25 successful for some of the Great Barrier Reef's problems.
- 26



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Tonga

Delegates: Avery Noe, Samantha Viarengo, Karim Chayssani, Bryson Muniz

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Tonga's Obesity Epidemic

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Deeply concerned that the majority of Tonga's population is clinically obese which is
- 4 leading to a very low median age of 22.3 years old.
- 5
- 6 Concerned that Tonga is 43.1% agriculture land, but almost none of the food grown
- 7 on this land is consumed by Tongan citizens.
- 8
- 9 Aware of the fact that about 40% of the population has Type 2 diabetes which
- 10 accounts for five percent of the deaths in Tonga.
- 11
- 12 Concerned that the countries such as New Zealand are giving Tonga imports such
- 13 as mutton flaps, edible drippings, and canned goods.
- 14
- 15 Noting further that Tonga does grow vegetables and fruits, such as squash,
- 16 coconuts, bananas, cocoa, sweet potatoes, and vanilla beans, but chooses to export
- 17 said vegetables, and consume other, unhealthy foods, such as the mutton flaps and
- 18 edible drippings just mentioned.
- 19
- 20 The Delegation of The Kingdom of Tonga hereby:
- 21
- 22 Requests \$3,600,000 dollars from the UN which will be payed back by the
- 23 delegation of Tonga.
- 24
- 25 Noting with satisfaction that this money will be used to build an indoor LED plant
- 26 growth facility that will produce close to 10,000 heads of organic produce per
- 27 7620m2.
- 28
- 29 Acknowledging that this method of farming is 100x more productive compared to
- 30 the traditional method of farming with proof from trials in a similar facility in Japan
- 31 connected with the organization, Green Sense Farms.
- 32
- 33 Noting further that 20% of these goods will be exported for profit in order to pay
- 34 back the UN in full.

35 Expecting to cut off imports of mutton flaps and edible drippings to further prevent
36 the obesity epidemic in our country.
37
38
39 Further recommends that the UN be in favor of our resolution and consider our
40 statements.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the

Sponsor: South Africa
Delegates: Gabel Gawthorpe, Layne Foeder, Kristen Tresch, Emma Trubey
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Page Middle School

Poaching in South Africa

1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Acknowledging: There is a very big problem with hunting and poaching in our
4 country and it must be controlled.
5
6 Emphasizing: Poaching is inhumane and unnecessary
7
8 Alarmed by: About 1,200 rhinos were illegally killed in 2014, 665 lions each year,
9 and in 2011 about one out of twelve elephants were illegally killed.
10
11 Mindful: It is important that we prevent hunting and poaching for many reasons.
12
13 Expressing concern: These animals can humanly be studied for educational
14 purposes.
15
16 Having examined: They also need to be preserved for as long as possible, so the
17 generations in the future don't refer to lions and elephants like we talk about
18 dinosaurs or dodo birds.
19
20 Fully aware: The animals being targeted would also benefit from the banning of
21 hunting and poaching.
22
23 We the Delegates of South Africa
24
25 Considering: Our solution is to insure the loyalty of the current officers with
26 increased pay and find more officers.
27
28 Declares: We need a supply of wildlife protection officers to protect the 12
29 protected areas of our country.
30
31 Takes note of: We estimate that 100 officers are needed per preserve (One officer
32 for about every 10 square miles.).
33

34 Draws attention: The cost to pay these 1,200 officers is estimated to be
35 R201,600,000 (\$14,081,169) per year.
36
37 Further proclaims: Additional costs to implement our plan would include the cost of
38 training, vehicles, arms, and any additional surveillance technology.
39
40 Calls upon: We ask the UN to provide us with 15 million dollars to increase the
41 payment of the officers and to cover any unforeseen costs.
42

**TENNESSEE YMCA
MIDDLE SCHOOL
MODEL UNITED NATIONS**



COMMITTEE 10



Sponsor: Honduras
 Delegates: Colin Anderson, Jack Clark
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
 School: Spring Station Middle School

A Resolution to Decrease Child Violence in Honduras

1 To the General Assembly:
 2
 3 Conscious of the increase of school dropouts in Honduras, and the many cases of
 4 fleeing gangs and child abuse, we have noticed that there have been many more
 5 cases in the passing years.
 6
 7 Stressing the fact that in June, 32 children were murdered in Honduras, bringing
 8 the number of youths under 18 killed since January of last year to 409, according to
 9 data compiled by Covenant House, a youth shelter in Tegucigalpa, the capital.
 10
 11 Aware of the economic extortion crisis conducted by local gangs, or maras, children
 12 between the ages of 12 and 17 are blackmailed by gangs to collect extortion
 13 payments and negotiate ransom, as they can't be charged for felonies.
 14
 15 Fully believing that children who resist or get in the way of these gangs experience
 16 high levels of abuse and violence.
 17
 18 Bearing in mind the 355 people charged with blackmail in 2015, 122 of them being
 19 underage. Rather than going to prison, they are sent to juvenile detention centers,
 20 making easy escape due to a lack of strong security and social-rehabilitation
 21 programs, and returning to their criminal activities.
 22
 23 Deeply concerned about the 2.6 million people and 64.5% of people living in
 24 poverty, this leads to a need of food and shelter.
 25
 26 Mindful of widespread desperation for food and water, many children are recruited
 27 into gangs, being promised food, shelter, and money.
 28
 29 Taking into consideration that children are fleeing from the country, trying to
 30 escape gang activities, 52,000 children have fled to the U.S. border from countries
 31 in Central America including Honduras.
 32
 33 We the delegates from Honduras hereby:
 34

35 Declare that Honduras would like to correct a corrupt police force.
 36
 37 Proclaim that in correcting the police force, better protection will be given to
 38 children and action can be taken against gang activity.
 39
 40 Further confirm that in doing so, it will help to find a replacement through the use
 41 of schools for what kids get from working from gangs, including food and shelter.
 42
 43 Emphasize that these schools will be used as safe havens for kids to get education
 44 and food in place of crime with gangs.
 45
 46 Call upon The United Nations to institute a peacekeeping force to help fight gang
 47 activity.
 48
 49 Draw attention to the fact that in this time, Honduras will institute an operation to
 50 correct our current police force and put proper protection in place for children.
 51
 52 Urge that The United Nations support our resolution to institute a peacekeeping
 53 force to solve our problem of child violence and a corrupt police force.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Burundi

Delegates: Tristan Angeleno, Van Leonard, Bobby Shelton, Ivy Bell
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Construct Terrace Farms to Prevent Erosion in Burundi

- 1 Disturbed that much of Burundi is malnourished.
- 2
- 3 Aware that Burundi's soil is eroding, which is decreasing the number of active farms
- 4 needed to feed the people.
- 5
- 6 Acknowledging that the hunger situation is continuing to worsen.
- 7 Appalled that Burundi's life expectancy is only sixty years.
- 8
- 9 Noting with grave concern that Burundi's terrain makes farming almost impossible.
- 10
- 11 We, the delegation of Burundi, do hereby:
- 12
- 13 Resolve to fix Burundi's soil erosion problems by constructing terrace farms to
- 14 protect the soil and allow for crop production.
- 15
- 16 Reminding that this will help prevent starvation and malnutrition throughout the
- 17 country.
- 18
- 19 Requesting eight million dollars to construct these terrace farms, which will include
- 20 4,174.5 acres.
- 21
- 22 Emphasizing that with the Model UN's help, this will be a permanent solution to the
- 23 problem of soil erosion in Burundi.
- 24



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Trinidad and Tobago

Delegates: Julia Adair, Ruby Linthroth, Ellen Sanders, Lily Katherine Smith
Committee: Special Political and Decolonization
School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution for the United Nations World Tourism Organization (UNWTO) to Create a Tourist Protection Program for Trinidad and Tobago, and Eventually Other Countries

- 1 Alarmed that the top reason of high crime in Trinidad and Tobago is poverty,
- 2
- 3 Emphasizing that promoting tourism can help boost the nation's economy and help
- 4 end poverty.
- 5
- 6 Viewing with appreciation that the UNWTO (United Nations World Tourism
- 7 Organisation) is already promoting tourism in Trinidad and Tobago, and 440,000
- 8 visitors came in 2015, increasing 6.6% from 2014,
- 9
- 10 Noting with grave concern that the main reason for low amounts of tourism in
- 11 Trinidad and Tobago is high crime, and 410 murders and 2,672 robberies occurred
- 12 in 2014 alone, with a population of only 1,360,088 people,
- 13
- 14 We the delegates of Trinidad and Tobago do hereby:
- 15
- 16 Call on the United Nations to institute a tourist protection program in Trinidad and
- 17 Tobago, and later enforce it in other countries facing the same problems;
- 18
- 19 Request of the UN to continue promoting sustainable tourism development in
- 20 Trinidad and Tobago by supporting our efforts to maximise the resources of
- 21 Trinidad and Tobago and to increase development in Trinidad and Tobago.
- 22



Sponsor: India

Delegates: Saurav Chakraborty, Thomas Dahner, Cora Doyle, Molly Volker

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Reduce Hunger and Poverty in Rural Villages of Northeastern India

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by the 194.6 million people going hungry everyday due to an
- 4 overpopulated region, and the 363 million people living under the poverty line due
- 5 to unequal distribution of wealth and faulty economic reforms,
- 6
- 7 Keeping in mind that India has become the world's largest undernourished country,
- 8 in which 58% of children are stunted by age two, 44% of children under five are
- 9 underweight, and 51% of women between 15 and 59 are anaemic,
- 10
- 11 Deeply concerned with the 500 million people living off 1.25 US dollars per day, and
- 12 35% of households do not live near a sufficient water source,
- 13
- 14 Noting with grave concern that 50% of India's population do not have proper
- 15 shelter, 70% of people do not have access to toilets and live in areas with bacterial
- 16 issues and diseases, both due to living in an overpopulated or underdeveloped area,
- 17
- 18 Disturbed that 1 in 4 children are malnourished and households living under the
- 19 poverty line do not have sufficient funds to ensure nutritional security,
- 20
- 21 Reaffirming that recurring droughts have prevented the Green Revolution from
- 22 reaching these areas, that 80% of the people living under the poverty line live in
- 23 these areas, and that due to the extreme weather these areas can not agriculturally
- 24 advance,
- 25
- 26 We the delegation of the Republic of India do hereby:
- 27
- 28 Call upon the United Nations to hereby end these dilemmas by providing funding for
- 29 microenterprise development loans and nutrients centers to provide the people of
- 30 Northeastern India with food and money security;
- 31
- 32 Request that the UN provides 340,000 US dollars to create microenterprise
- 33 development loans for Northeastern villages;

- 34 Urge the UN to use 25 percentage of the total funds, to place a food camp in each
- 35 village or group of villages for 18 months after the initial time the loans are given;
- 36
- 37 Request of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the UN, help sponsor the food
- 38 and nutrient centers in the villages;
- 39
- 40 Proclaim that this should go into effect by April 21, 2017.
- 41
- 42



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: United Arab Emirates

Delegates: Ethan Britt, Sean Allen, Christian McInturff, Alexander Rhodes

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Millcreek Middle School

Helping the Foreign Workers in the UAE

- 1 To the General Assembly;
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by the workers' crisis and the abuse of the workers.
- 4
- 5 Aware that most of our workers are foreign and that the Kafala (sponsorship
- 6 system) poses a problem to the policymakers in the UAE.
- 7
- 8 Concerned that the Kafala system, established as a temporary guest worker system
- 9 in 1971, still uses abusive practices that give the employers power over the
- 10 workers
- 11
- 12 Deploring the amount of employers arrested for not paying their workers' wages
- 13 after the creation of the wage protection system (WPS).
- 14
- 15 Appreciating the ministerial decrees created in order to help the legal working
- 16 immigrants in the UAE
- 17
- 18 Having examined further that the abuse of the workers and that the workers wages
- 19 are not getting paid, and the falling oil prices.
- 20
- 21 Observing the oil prices lowering and making it harder for oil companies to pay
- 22 workers
- 23
- 24 Concerned that 85% of the workforce is made up of people from other countries
- 25
- 26 Regretting that Islamic laws are linked with the national laws and that religious
- 27 laws complicate the government and legal issues.
- 28
- 29 Having devoted attention to the quality of the air, which is very toxic,
- 30
- 31 Keeping in mind that over 99% of their energy comes from fossil fuels, mostly oil
- 32
- 33 Noting with grave concern the sulfur dioxide in the air, it is a highly toxic, colorless,

34 nonflammable gas that is used as a pharmaceutical aid and antioxidant, but is also
35 has terrible effects on humans

36

37 Acknowledging that the UAE only has citizenship by descent, not by birth or
38 registration, so most workers are not treated like they are important, and some
39 laws don't apply to them

40

41 The Delegation of the United Arab Emirates do hereby:

42

43 Encourage the UN to send some military workers to teach the existing workers on
44 how to build things like bricks, cement, and how to build buildings without the
45 Kafala system.

46

47 Noting that the cost will be 2.1 million per soldier transport, the money will be
48 returned to the UN.

49

50 Takes note of the time that will be involved, this will be a six and a half year ordeal.

51

52 Proposes a oil trade to compensate for the price of the military sending.

53

54 Notes that the current price for oil is 45 euros and that this may take some time
55 to pay back.

56

57 Drawing attention to the 92.2 million barrels of oil that export and that when the oil
58 cost 50 dollars per barrel this adds up fast.

59

60 Emphasizing the fact that the UAE will pay the UN back for the money spent on
61 removing the Kafala system and removing the abuse of the workers.

62

63 Urges the UN to consider our plan to end the workers crisis and abuse in the UAE
64 and

65

66 Emphasizes that the money will be payed back.

67

68 Urges the UN to accept the offer and help the workers of the UAE

69



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Spain

Delegates: Julia Klier, Yukino Wakatsuki, Charlotte Menko, Aashna Krishnaswamy

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page Middle School

A New Deadly Disease in Spain

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by: A sudden outbreak of a disease called Crimean-Congo Hemorrhagic
- 4 fever spread by ticks that has already claimed lives.
- 5
- 6 Fully bearing in mind: that this is a new disease is in many countries and will have
- 7 a worse affect with an upcoming warm summer.
- 8
- 9 Concerned: that there has already been death even though the disease was only
- 10 discovered on September 6, 2016 and will effect everyone, primarily children.
- 11
- 12 Deeply concerned: that this disease will become much worse and kill many people if
- 13 we don't take action and find a cure
- 14
- 15 We the delegates of Spain:
- 16
- 17 Requests: the small amount of 17 million dollars from the UN to terminate ticks,
- 18 provide care to the sick, and develop a cure.
- 19
- 20 Urges: that we take action now before it is too late to save many lives and
- 21 countries.
- 22



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Bhutan

Delegates: Srimaaye Jegannathan, Kelsey Thomas, Hannah Szopa

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Sunset Middle School

Underage Drug Use in Bhutan

- 1 Fully aware that an alarming number of people in Bhutan are involved in illegal
- 2 drug use. The majority of the citizens of Bhutan involved in illegal drug use are
- 3 children. Children from as early as 6th grade have been found abusing drugs.
- 4
- 5 Disturbed by the fact 87.6% of illegal drug users in Bhutan are under 25.
- 6
- 7 Keeping in mind that policies and programs have found little success in their sincere
- 8 efforts to stop youth drug use, including building rehab facilities in Bhutan. The
- 9 evidence shows that many of the programs tried have been unsuccessful.
- 10
- 11 Declaring that this completely unacceptable
- 12
- 13 We the Delegates of Bhutan hereby:
- 14
- 15 Encourages the United Nations to provide us with \$1 million dollars to build and
- 16 supply Bhutan with social workers, medical professionals and rehabilitation areas.
- 17 The main objective is to decrease the number of children and adults using drugs,
- 18 tobacco or alcohol illegally.
- 19
- 20 Noting that education has been the key to other counties' success in the war
- 21 against drugs over the past several decades, we are hoping that the social workers
- 22 will play a vital role in educating these children and showing them the advantage to
- 23 more healthy lifestyles.
- 24
- 25 Determined to help Bhutan have a better society free from a culture of youth drug
- 26 use.
- 27
- 28 Proclaims that this will help people in Bhutan recover from extensive drug use and
- 29 safeguard the citizens from the perils of drug use.
- 30
- 31 Reminds that this will ensure a better country for Bhutan and its citizens.
- 32



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Denmark

Delegates: Lara Aldave, Nicoria Warfield, Aarion Jacobs

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Cameron College Prep

A Resolution to Reduce Tobacco Use by Limiting Tobacco Advertising, Promotion, and Sponsorship

- 1 Recalling Target 3.a of goal 3 of the Sustainable Development Goal which proposes
- 2 to decrease the demand for tobacco,
- 3
- 4 Affirming the claim that Tobacco Advertising, Promotion, and Sponsorship (TAPS)
- 5 encourages and influences other to try and continue to resume tobacco use,
- 6 according to the Tobacco Control Monograph 19 of the World Health Organization,
- 7
- 8 Regretting that 443,000 people continue to die each year of diseases caused by
- 9 smoking despite smoking being the most preventable cause of premature deaths,
- 10
- 11 Deeply Concerned that smoking causes more deaths each year than deaths from
- 12 murder, car accidents, alcohol or drug use, suicides, and HIV,
- 13
- 14 Noting with grave concern that 250 chemicals in tobacco smoke are known to be
- 15 harmful, 50 of which are known to cause cancer,
- 16
- 17 Disturbed that smokers die on average ten years earlier than nonsmokers,
- 18
- 19 The delegation of the Kingdom of Denmark hereby:
- 20
- 21 Encourages the remaining member states who have not joined the World Health
- 22 Organization Framework Convention on Tobacco Control to join said convention.
- 23
- 24 Strongly urges all member states to enforce the ban of advertisements and
- 25 promotions of tobacco products.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Morocco

Delegates: Stephanie Esmonde, Mya' Coleman, Drew Long, Scarlett Martin

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Reduce Land Degradation in Morocco

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Noting with grave concern that Morocco's land is suffering from degradation, and is
- 4 becoming very dry and unable to grow much needed crops for the population.
- 5
- 6 Determined to reduce and hopefully stop land degradation, thus making the land
- 7 arable again.
- 8
- 9 Bearing in mind that thirty-three million people are at risk of loss of food and land
- 10 going to waste.
- 11
- 12 Aware that more people will die from lack of food.
- 13
- 14 We call upon the Model UN:
- 15
- 16 Requesting twenty million dollars to hire a workforce to irrigate as much land as
- 17 possible.
- 18
- 19 Proclaiming that the United States Agency for International Development (USAID)
- 20 will transport freshwater for irrigation and drinking water for the people of Morocco.
- 21
- 22 Encouraged that with the assistance of the Model UN, the people of Morocco will no
- 23 longer have to suffer from this serious and devastating issue.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Azerbaijan
 Delegates: Patrick Meyerhoff, Jude Bowers, Micah Hillman
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
 School: Page Middle School

Refugees in Azerbaijan

1 To The General Assembly:
 2
 3 Observing: There have been a lot of refugees recently coming in to Azerbaijan, as
 4 well as many of Syria's neighboring countries and Europe.
 5
 6 Having examined further: These refugees were forced to flee their homes due to a
 7 civil war in Syria, and now many of them are homeless in the multiple countries
 8 they reside in.
 9
 10 Noting with grave concern: The Syrian refugee crisis started in 2011, when Syria's
 11 civil war first began. Since then, over 250,000 people have died, half of which are
 12 citizens.
 13
 14 Bearing in mind: The problem has been getting better over the past few years, as
 15 the Azerbaijani government has given decent housing to many of these refugees,
 16 decreasing the rate of poverty among refugees from 70% to 12%.
 17
 18 Deeply concerned: However, as the civil war continues, more refugees will be sure
 19 to come to Azerbaijan and surrounding countries.
 20
 21 We the Delegates of Azerbaijan:
 22
 23 Requests: the UN to send people to help negotiate peace between the two sides of
 24 Syria's civil war, as well as a donation of 1,043,989,560 USD or 1,711,182,888
 25 manats, which will go to finding housing for the remaining refugees.
 26
 27 Declares: The amount of money needed was calculated by finding the average size
 28 of an Azerbaijani house, which is about 69 square meters, and multiplying it by the
 29 amount, on average, that property costs per square meter, which is about 744
 30 manats, the Azerbaijani currency, which is equal to about 454 USD. This would
 31 come out with the average house in Azerbaijan to be about 31,320 USD, or about
 32 51,336 manats. There are currently about one million refugees in Azerbaijan, and
 33 since the average number of people in a household in Azerbaijan is 3, which is
 34 originally 3.7, we divide one million by three to get about 33,333, which would be

35 the number of houses. We now multiply the number of houses and the price per
 36 house together to get the final amount of about 1,043,989,560 USD, or about
 37 1,711,182,888 manats.
 38
 39 Resolves: the civil war in Syria, so that no more refugees will come to Azerbaijan,
 40 the countries around Syria, or Europe.
 41
 42 Notes: the current remainder of refugees will still be treated and given proper
 43 housing in due time, whether or not Syria's civil war stops.
 44



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Fiji

Delegates: David Cantrell, Thomas Brown, Sean Beyer, Jake Braun

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page Middle School

Lack of Adequate Education in Fiji

- 1 The delegation of Fiji does hereby:
- 2
- 3 Declaring: Fiji's population is on the verge of crisis because of their poverty issue.
- 4
- 5 Fully Aware: its infrastructure is in ruins, and basic services are scarce.
- 6
- 7 Concerned: These citizens are barely affording basic needs, such as food and water.
- 8
- 9 Expecting: Typhoons and other tropical storms have made things that are already
- 10 even worse.
- 11
- 12 Emphasizing: With 332 islands without an airport (only one island does), getting
- 13 supplies to us will be difficult.
- 14
- 15 Fully alarmed: Coups in 1987 and 2000 have shattered tourism for those periods,
- 16 making less money and not helping the poverty issue.
- 17
- 18 We the delegates of Fiji:
- 19
- 20 Calls upon: For the UN to donate 20 million USD for the following project:
- 21
- 22 Proclaims: for "Water Boats" to be issued to our nation of Fiji.
- 23
- 24 Reminds: We don't have adequate education.
- 25
- 26 Have resolved: Water boats will be schools on the water. They will go from island to
- 27 island every year. There will be 200 of these so there isn't a big gap between
- 28 schools.
- 29
- 30 Emphasizes: With good education, people can work in better jobs, making more
- 31 money for our people.
- 32
- 33 Trusts: The UN will accept this legitimate solution for the prosperity of our people.
- 34

