

YMCA OF MEMPHIS & THE MID-SOUTH

22nd ANNUAL MIDDLE SCHOOL

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



December 3, 2021

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First Evangelical Church
December 3, 2021

CONFERENCE AGENDA

8:45 AM	Conference Registration	Lobby
9:00–9:30 AM	Opening Ceremony	Fellowship Hall
9:30AM–12:00 PM	Committees of the General Assembly	
	<u>COMMITTEE</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
	Committee 1	Room A111
	Committee 2	Room A109
	Committee 3	Room A106
	Committee 4	Room A103
	Committee 5	Room A124
	Committee 6	Room A122
	Committee 7	Room E226
12:00–12:45 PM	Lunch	
1:00 PM	Blue General Assembly White General Assembly	Fellowship Hall Room E226
2:40 PM	Closing Ceremony	Fellowship Hall
3:00 PM	Adjourn	

MS MUN ROSTER

Country	Last_Name	First_Name	School	Comm.	Res. #	GA
Afghanistan	Mahmood	Minha	Hutchison	3	3-5	White
Afghanistan	Pentecost	Maya	Hutchison	3	3-5	White
Afghanistan	Phillips	Virginia	Hutchison	3	3-5	White
Afghanistan	Sorin	Rylee	Hutchison	3	3-5	White
Albania	Cowles	Elaina	ECS	1	1-6	White
Albania	Novarese	Riley	ECS	1	1-6	White
Albania	Ross	Natalie	ECS	1	1-6	White
Angola	Carralero	Christian	OLPH	5	5-5	Blue
Angola	Holton	Jack	OLPH	5	5-5	Blue
Angola	Jordan	Samuel	OLPH	5	5-5	Blue
Angola	McManus	Patrick	OLPH	5	5-5	Blue
Argentina	Harriman	Maddie	Hutchison	1	1-2	White
Argentina	Hulbert	Samantha	Hutchison	1	1-2	White
Argentina	Palmer	Ellie	Hutchison	1	1-2	White
Argentina	Woods	Amariah	Hutchison	1	1-2	White
Armenia	Ottis	Madden	Grace St. Lukes	1	1-7	White
Armenia	Patton	Glover	Grace St. Lukes	1	1-7	White
Armenia	Thompson	Henry	Grace St. Lukes	1	1-7	White
Australia	French	Katherine	Hutchison	2	2-7	White
Australia	Goetze	Madeline	Hutchison	2	2-7	White
Australia	Lee	Layla	Hutchison	2	2-7	White
Australia	Treadwell	Virginia	Hutchison	2	2-7	White
Austria	Clothier	Sophie	Hutchison	5	5-10	Blue
Austria	Crosby	Kate	Hutchison	5	5-10	Blue
Austria	Neubert	Kate	Hutchison	5	5-10	Blue
Austria	Spear	Molly Piper	Hutchison	5	5-10	Blue
Bahamas	Chambliss	Julia	Hutchison	4	4-5	Blue
Bahamas	Magdovitz	Ava	Hutchison	4	4-5	Blue
Bahamas	McCandless	Hadley	Hutchison	4	4-5	Blue
Bahamas	Robbins	Whitney	Hutchison	4	4-5	Blue
Bangladesh	Hayden	Eloise	Hutchison	5	5-1	Blue
Bangladesh	Hill	Gabrielle	Hutchison	5	5-1	Blue
Bangladesh	Rhett	Hadley	Hutchison	5	5-1	Blue
Belgium	Gengenbach	Bryant	ECS	2	2-4	White
Belgium	Gordon	Cooper	ECS	2	2-4	White
Belgium	Jackson	Braylon	ECS	2	2-4	White
Belgium	Ziegler	Jason	ECS	2	2-4	White
Bhutan	Cheirs	Lawson	ECS	3	3-12	White
Bhutan	Crump	Peter	ECS	3	3-12	White
Brazil	Dunavant	Elizabeth	Hutchison	6	6-5	Blue
Brazil	Jefferson	Kailynn	Hutchison	6	6-5	Blue
Brazil	Reynolds	Ava Grace	Hutchison	6	6-5	Blue
Brazil	Roberts	Evelyn	Hutchison	6	6-5	Blue
Canada	Anderson	Addy Grace	ECS	4	4-3	Blue
Canada	Stivers	Emily	ECS	4	4-3	Blue
Central African Republic	Bartusch	Anne Tyler	Hutchison	7	7-1	Blue

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Central African Republic	Ryan	Kali	Hutchison	7	7-1	Blue
Central African Republic	Wilkinson	Elle	Hutchison	7	7-1	Blue
Chad	Cheairs	Nathan	ECS	5	5-2	Blue
Chad	Henley	Ross	ECS	5	5-2	Blue
Chad	Stearns	Will	ECS	5	5-2	Blue
Chad	Westbrook	Wells	ECS	5	5-2	Blue
Chile	Taylor	Emery	St. Marys	2	2-9	White
Chile	Thompson	Emma	St. Marys	2	2-9	White
Chile	Wade	Alana	St. Marys	2	2-9	White
Chile	Wells	Parker	St. Marys	2	2-9	White
China	Gamez-Mejia	Emma	SAA-St. Dominic	6	6-6	Blue
China	Getz	John	SAA-St. Dominic	6	6-6	Blue
China	McNamara	Ally	SAA-St. Dominic	6	6-6	Blue
China	Paige-Musaerenge	Morgan	SAA-St. Dominic	6	6-6	Blue
Colombia	Carpenter	Kate Caswell	Hutchison	1	1-5	White
Colombia	Ferguson	Evelyn	Hutchison	1	1-5	White
Colombia	Hallum	Claire	Hutchison	1	1-5	White
Colombia	Willson	Maggie	Hutchison	1	1-5	White
Costa Rica	Davis	Leah	ECS	6	6-4	Blue
Costa Rica	Fisher	Belle	ECS	6	6-4	Blue
Costa Rica	Pearson	Molly	ECS	6	6-4	Blue
Costa Rica	Snow	Shea	ECS	6	6-4	Blue
Cuba	Heehs	Trent	Grace St. Lukes	2	2-2	White
Cuba	Robertson	Tate	Grace St. Lukes	2	2-2	White
Cuba	wyatt	carter	Grace St. Lukes	2	2-2	White
DR of the Congo	Browne	Molly	Hutchison	2	2-3	White
DR of the Congo	Hussey	Lilly	Hutchison	2	2-3	White
DR of the Congo	Pollan	Anna	Hutchison	2	2-3	White
Djibouti	Cousins	Lilly	Hutchison	3	3-9	White
Djibouti	Hardin	Reese	Hutchison	3	3-9	White
Djibouti	Jenkins	Campbell	Hutchison	3	3-9	White
Djibouti	Schwartz	Arielle	Hutchison	3	3-9	White
Dominican Republic	Addison	Banks	ECS	7	7-12	Blue
Dominican Republic	Hardeman	Ky	ECS	7	7-12	Blue
Dominican Republic	Hendricks	Nathaniel	ECS	7	7-12	Blue
Egypt	Fernandez	Sophie	St. Marys	3	3-3	White
Egypt	Polk	Chloe	St. Marys	3	3-3	White
Egypt	Townsend	Ella	St. Marys	3	3-3	White
Egypt	Wood	Sabine	St. Marys	3	3-3	White
Eritrea	Chandler	Caroline	St. Marys	4	4-1	Blue
Eritrea	Gray	McNaron	St. Marys	4	4-1	Blue
Eritrea	Jang	Casey	St. Marys	4	4-1	Blue

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Eritrea	Pompe van Meerdervoort	Olivia	St. Marys	4	4-1	Blue
Fiji	Corley	Tess	Hutchison	4	4-8	Blue
Fiji	Moss	Piper	Hutchison	4	4-8	Blue
Fiji	Trammell	Hollis	Hutchison	4	4-8	Blue
Fiji	Wilson	Grey	Hutchison	4	4-8	Blue
Finland	Coggin	Lilly	St. Marys	5	5-4	Blue
Finland	Dambrie	Erin	St. Marys	5	5-4	Blue
Finland	Hitt	MC	St. Marys	5	5-4	Blue
Finland	Roberts	Lucy	St. Marys	5	5-4	Blue
France	Horne	Isabel	Hutchison	5	5-13	Blue
France	Jones	Emerson	Hutchison	5	5-13	Blue
France	Vandergrift	Sloane	Hutchison	5	5-13	Blue
Germany	Karcher	Ryan	ECS	1	1-3	White
Germany	Martin	Cooper	ECS	1	1-3	White
Germany	Murphy	Weston	ECS	1	1-3	White
Greece	Humphries	Anniston	Hutchison	6	6-9	Blue
Greece	Smith	Suzanne	Hutchison	6	6-9	Blue
Greece	Steffens	Elinor	Hutchison	6	6-9	Blue
Greece	Yaren	Alara	Hutchison	6	6-9	Blue
Grenada	Clark	Katie	Hutchison	7	7-5	Blue
Grenada	Poag	Charlotte	Hutchison	7	7-5	Blue
Grenada	Ra	Mattie	Hutchison	7	7-5	Blue
Grenada	Ring	Samantha	Hutchison	7	7-5	Blue
Guatemala	Fairey	Alice	Hutchison	4	4-2	Blue
Guatemala	Lamb	Lucy	Hutchison	4	4-2	Blue
Guatemala	Perry	Morgan	Hutchison	4	4-2	Blue
Guatemala	Prather	Wright	Hutchison	4	4-2	Blue
Haiti	Alexander	Sarah	Hutchison	5	5-12	Blue
Haiti	Conrad	Coco	Hutchison	5	5-12	Blue
Haiti	Hardin	Riley	Hutchison	5	5-12	Blue
Honduras	Beard	Mary Drew	Hutchison	1	1-12	White
Honduras	Burke	Sims	Hutchison	1	1-12	White
Honduras	Miller	Maggie	Hutchison	1	1-12	White
Honduras	Weeks	Janie	Hutchison	1	1-12	White
Iceland	Sriram	Rhea	St. Georges	5	5-7	Blue
Iceland	Young	Allison	St. Georges	5	5-7	Blue
India	Frazee	William	PDS	6	6-3	Blue
India	Madasu	Ari	PDS	6	6-3	Blue
India	Wilhite	Walker	PDS	6	6-3	Blue
Indonesia	Bryan	Andrew	OLPH	3	3-2	White
Indonesia	Carralero	Michael	OLPH	3	3-2	White
Indonesia	Lee	Brandon	OLPH	3	3-2	White

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Indonesia	Posey	Wyatt	OLPH	3	3-2	White
Iran	Chiozza	Anna	Hutchison	2	2-12	White
Iran	Gamble	Caroline	Hutchison	2	2-12	White
Iran	Lackie	Eva	Hutchison	2	2-12	White
Iran	Levy	Maren	Hutchison	2	2-12	White
Iraq	Bourland	Knox	ECS	2	2-8	White
Iraq	Richardson	Field	ECS	2	2-8	White
Ireland	Blair	Connor	ECS	3	3-10	White
Ireland	Bryson	Beck	ECS	3	3-10	White
Ireland	Dacus	Spencer	ECS	3	3-10	White
Israel	Kirshbaum	Molly	St. Marys	6	6-11	Blue
Israel	Miller	Meagan	St. Marys	6	6-11	Blue
Israel	Poindexter	Emily	St. Marys	6	6-11	Blue
Israel	Robbins	Lilly	St. Marys	6	6-11	Blue
Israel	Visinsky	Leighton	St. Marys	6	6-11	Blue
Italy	Bari	Tatum	ECS	4	4-9	Blue
Italy	Ellingsworth	Mallory	ECS	4	4-9	Blue
Italy	Hope	Jules	ECS	4	4-9	Blue
Italy	Shepard	Caroline	ECS	4	4-9	Blue
Jamaica	Boeving	Cooper	ECS	5	5-9	Blue
Jamaica	Foster	Joshua	ECS	5	5-9	Blue
Jamaica	Whittington	Luke	ECS	5	5-9	Blue
Jamaica	Wilson	Graham	ECS	5	5-9	Blue
Japan	Barton	Parker	ECS	6	6-8	Blue
Japan	Chipman	Tucker	ECS	6	6-8	Blue
Japan	Heathington	Jaliah	ECS	6	6-8	Blue
Japan	Johns	Evie	ECS	6	6-8	Blue
Libya	EL-Haddad	Miriam	St. Marys	7	7-2	Blue
Libya	Galbreath	Day	St. Marys	7	7-2	Blue
Libya	Goorha	Avi	St. Marys	7	7-2	Blue
Libya	Hernandez	Charlotte	St. Marys	7	7-2	Blue
Libya	Schaffler	Baylus	St. Marys	7	7-2	Blue
Luxembourg	Coopwood	Becca	Hutchison	3	3-11	White
Luxembourg	Portnoy	Abby	Hutchison	3	3-11	White
Luxembourg	Wilson	Lucy	Hutchison	3	3-11	White
Madagascar	Conway	Eden	ECS	7	7-4	Blue
Madagascar	Jones	Ellie	ECS	7	7-4	Blue
Malaysia	Hayslett	Mayeia	ECS	1	1-11	White
Malaysia	Loritts	Ashlyn	ECS	1	1-11	White
Malaysia	Simon	Jessica	ECS	1	1-11	White
Maldives	Hibbard	Abby	ECS	2	2-11	White
Maldives	Madison	Allie	ECS	2	2-11	White

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Maldives	Stewart	Katelynn	ECS	2	2-11	White
Mexico	Golden	Allan	St. Marys	1	1-1	White
Mexico	Massey	Lindsey	St. Marys	1	1-1	White
Mexico	Oropeza	Jocelyn	St. Marys	1	1-1	White
Mexico	Williams	Kennedy	St. Marys	1	1-1	White
Mongolia	Lim	Lance	OLPH	7	7-8	Blue
Mongolia	McGaw	Eli	OLPH	7	7-8	Blue
Mongolia	Moran	Alfredo	OLPH	7	7-8	Blue
Mongolia	Smith	Reed	OLPH	7	7-8	Blue
Morocco	Higginbotham	Dottie	Hutchison	4	4-12	Blue
Morocco	Jones	Ann Charlotte	Hutchison	4	4-12	Blue
Morocco	Mann	Carter	Hutchison	4	4-12	Blue
Morocco	Russell	Ella Ann	Hutchison	4	4-12	Blue
Netherlands	Selecman	Sammye	Hutchison	5	5-6	Blue
Netherlands	Sims	Alia	Hutchison	5	5-6	Blue
Netherlands	Wilson	Sophia	Hutchison	5	5-6	Blue
New Zealand	Geater	Sarah Kate	Hutchison	6	6-12	Blue
New Zealand	Nevels	Lily Kate	Hutchison	6	6-12	Blue
New Zealand	Rounder	Lucy Belle	Hutchison	6	6-12	Blue
Niger	Harris	Haney	Hutchison	6	6-2	Blue
Niger	Jones	Ava	Hutchison	6	6-2	Blue
Niger	Webb	Avery	Hutchison	6	6-2	Blue
Nigeria	Abdus-Salaam	Amirah	St. Marys	2	2-1	White
Nigeria	Chandler	Eleanor	St. Marys	2	2-1	White
Nigeria	Chen	Stephanie	St. Marys	2	2-1	White
Nigeria	Yu	Florence	St. Marys	2	2-1	White
Norway	Morin	Isla	Grace St. Lukes	3	3-6	White
Norway	Orr	Aiden	Grace St. Lukes	3	3-6	White
Norway	Saghafi	Seraphine	Grace St. Lukes	3	3-6	White
Norway	Zafer	Dar	Grace St. Lukes	3	3-6	White
Papau New Guinea	Bennett	Mary	Hutchison	7	7-9	Blue
Papau New Guinea	Keras	Jane	Hutchison	7	7-9	Blue
Papau New Guinea	McAdams	Taylor	Hutchison	7	7-9	Blue
Papau New Guinea	Simpson	Lily	Hutchison	7	7-9	Blue
Peru	Bedford	Raniah	Hutchison	1	1-10	White
Peru	Gooch	Elizabeth	Hutchison	1	1-10	White
Peru	Moses	Melinda	Hutchison	1	1-10	White
Philippines	Culpepper	Madden	Hutchison	2	2-10	White
Philippines	Haygood	Lillian	Hutchison	2	2-10	White
Philippines	Loftin	Kate Scott	Hutchison	2	2-10	White
Philippines	Rodenhiser	Eva	Hutchison	2	2-10	White
Poland	Baird	Lizzie	Hutchison	3	3-7	White

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Poland	Elkington	Emery	Hutchison	3	3-7	White
Poland	Feinstone	Chloe "Kiri"	Hutchison	3	3-7	White
Poland	Hardin	Sloane	Hutchison	3	3-7	White
Portugal	Hamze	Tahlia	Lausanne	4	4-7	Blue
Portugal	Mears	Cooper	Lausanne	4	4-7	Blue
Portugal	Srinivas	Vikram	Lausanne	4	4-7	Blue
Portugal	Velamuri	Krish	Lausanne	4	4-7	Blue
Republic of Korea	Burke	Avery	Hutchison	4	4-10	Blue
Republic of Korea	Califf	Samantha	Hutchison	4	4-10	Blue
Republic of Korea	Ross-Moxley	Zabelle	Hutchison	4	4-10	Blue
Republic of Korea	Stanford	Mary Catherine	Hutchison	4	4-10	Blue
Romania	Fogle	Noah	Lausanne	5	5-8	Blue
Romania	Frye	Alexander	Lausanne	5	5-8	Blue
Romania	Geller	Jordan	Lausanne	5	5-8	Blue
Romania	Sorenson	Allie Rose	Lausanne	5	5-8	Blue
Russian Federation	Lara-Garcia	Danelli	Collegiate	4	4-4	Blue
Russian Federation	Weston	Jonathan	Collegiate	4	4-4	Blue
St. Vincent & Grenadines	Bland	Jack	ECS	3	3-8	White
St. Vincent & Grenadines	Bland	Thomas	ECS	3	3-8	White
St. Vincent & Grenadines	Fowler	Lee	ECS	3	3-8	White
Saudi Arabia	Evans	Zoe	Hutchison	3	3-1	White
Saudi Arabia	Farmer	Collins	Hutchison	3	3-1	White
Saudi Arabia	Keras	Nellie	Hutchison	3	3-1	White
Sierra Leone	Kate	Weber	Hutchison	6	6-7	Blue
Sierra Leone	Roark	Hannah	Hutchison	6	6-7	Blue
South Africa	Drinkard	Dewey	PDS	7	7-6	Blue
South Africa	Hughes	Peo	PDS	7	7-6	Blue
South Africa	Thompson	Garrett	PDS	7	7-6	Blue
South Sudan	Arnold	Scottie	Hutchison	7	7-11	Blue
South Sudan	Bailey	Ellie	Hutchison	7	7-11	Blue
South Sudan	Hall	Sallie	Hutchison	7	7-11	Blue
South Sudan	Humphreys	Kennon	Hutchison	7	7-11	Blue
Spain	Hutton	Lydia	Hutchison	1	1-8	White
Spain	Raby	Neely	Hutchison	1	1-8	White
Spain	Schwartz	Aliya	Hutchison	1	1-8	White
Spain	Wallace	Mary Allen	Hutchison	1	1-8	White
Sweden	Holler	Daisy	ECS	4	4-11	Blue
Sweden	Slater	Anna Beth	ECS	4	4-11	Blue
Sweden	Smith	Emery	ECS	4	4-11	Blue
Switzerland	Arthur	Van	ECS	5	5-11	Blue
Switzerland	Gore	Graham	ECS	5	5-11	Blue
Syria	Ferdinand	Ethan	PDS	1	1-9	White

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Syria	Goorha	Sajan	PDS	1	1-9	White
Syria	Lindeman	Russell	PDS	1	1-9	White
Thailand	Johnson	Kaitlyn	Hutchison	2	2-5	White
Thailand	Kuznitz	Breanna	Hutchison	2	2-5	White
Thailand	Reilly	Hayes	Hutchison	2	2-5	White
Togo	Mavar	Jack	PDS	2	2-6	White
Togo	Selecman	Andrew	PDS	2	2-6	White
Togo	Walk	Will	PDS	2	2-6	White
Turkey	Juarez-Galicia	Hedi	Collegiate	5	5-3	Blue
Turkey	Prado	Monica	Collegiate	5	5-3	Blue
Turkey	Tenali	Fiona	Collegiate	5	5-3	Blue
Ukraine	Beaupre	Lawson	St. Georges	6	6-1	Blue
Ukraine	Miraglia	Will	St. Georges	6	6-1	Blue
Ukraine	Webb	Haley Jeanne	St. Georges	6	6-1	Blue
United Arab Emirates	Dunn	Alex	St. Georges	7	7-7	Blue
United Arab Emirates	Malott	Gavin	St. Georges	7	7-7	Blue
United Arab Emirates	Rubin de la Borbolla	Aiden	St. Georges	7	7-7	Blue
United Kingdom	Crews	Ethan	St. Georges	1	1-4	White
United Kingdom	Harris	Austin	St. Georges	1	1-4	White
United Kingdom	Juckett	Jackson	St. Georges	1	1-4	White
United Kingdom	Smith	West	St. Georges	1	1-4	White
United States	Dismuke	Ingram	ECS	6	6-10	Blue
United States	Fletcher	Garner	ECS	6	6-10	Blue
United States	Lawso	Max	ECS	6	6-10	Blue
United States	Pinson	Evan	ECS	6	6-10	Blue
Uzbekistan	Billions	Mark	MUS	3	3-4	White
Uzbekistan	Donahoe	Thomas	MUS	3	3-4	White
Uzbekistan	Gramm	Joshua	MUS	3	3-4	White
Uzbekistan	McDonald	Trey	MUS	3	3-4	White
Venezuela	Fahey	Nate	PDS	4	4-6	Blue
Venezuela	Sims	Benjamin	PDS	4	4-6	Blue
Yemen	Flynn	Molly	SAA-St. Dominic	7	7-3	Blue
Yemen	Oberling	Reagan	SAA-St. Dominic	7	7-3	Blue
Yemen	Sanford	Landry	SAA-St. Dominic	7	7-3	Blue
Yemen	Soldan	Duncan	SAA-St. Dominic	7	7-3	Blue
Zimbabwe	Aaron	Presley	ECS	7	7-10	Blue
Zimbabwe	Butora	Samantha	ECS	7	7-10	Blue
Zimbabwe	Hearn	Charley	ECS	7	7-10	Blue
Zimbabwe	Mills	Ellen	ECS	7	7-10	Blue

FORMAT FOR DEBATE

I. Committee

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

Amendments

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

II. General Assembly/Plenary

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

SAMPLE COMMITTEE RANKING FORM

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

	Resolution #	Character	Innovation	Fiscal Feasibility	Content & Research	Significant Impact	Total
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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)]



Middle School MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Committee 1





GENERAL ASSEMBLY the



Sponsor: Mexico

Delegates: Allan Golden, Kennedy Williams, Jocelyn Oropeza

School: St. Marys

A Resolution to Make Affordable Housing in Chiapas

- 1 Acknowledging Mexico has a poverty rate of 42% with a population of 128.9 million;
- 2
- 3 Keeping in mind that the population of Mexico is suffering from inadequate housing with
- 4 more than 16 million people living in unsustainable conditions;
- 5
- 6 Noting that Chiapas is one of the largest Mexican cities with a population 5.4 million
- 7 people;
- 8
- 9 Considering that a past housing project was executed in Mexico which influenced about
- 10 20 million people to move;
- 11
- 12 The Delegation of Mexico does hereby:
- 13
- 14 Designates a project that would build 30 apartment buildings with 150 units housing
- 15 upwards to 750 people per building, each building costing about \$3.6 million;
- 16
- 17 Proclaims to live in the complex, proof of employment is needed or, if under the age of
- 18 18, proof of employment of a singular guardian, incentivizing citizens of Chiapas to
- 19 become employed;
- 20
- 21 Requests \$65 million from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation;
- 22
- 23 Further requests a \$50 million loan from the United Nations that would be repaid by
- 24 Mexico by 2036;
- 25
- 26 Declares that this project be both partly funded and overseen by the Bill and Melinda
- 27 Gates Foundation because a third-party regulating this project would stifle corruption
- 28 and ill-intent;
- 29
- 30 Emphasizes the anticipation of a rise in employment aiding both the population of
- 31 Chiapas and Mexico's economy;
- 32
- 33 Affirms that this would set an example for other impoverished countries with housing
- 34 insecurities.
- 35
- 36



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the



Sponsor: Argentina

Delegates: Samantha Hulbert, Maddie Harriman, Amariah Woods, Ellie Palmer

School: Hutchison

Resolution for the Deforestations Problem in Argentina

- 1 Concerned that Our country is facing devastating deforestation due to soybean farmers
- 2 cutting down our trees for more farmland, and by destroying trees global warming and
- 3 air pollution is progressing;
- 4
- 5 Mindful that, when trees are cut down from rainforest the amount of clean oxygen
- 6 being released into the atmosphere decreases;
- 7
- 8 Noting that, the carbon dioxide released into the atmosphere from decaying trees
- 9 contributes to global warming and air pollution;
- 10
- 11 Alarmed that Our deforestation rate is currently at 87%;
- 12
- 13 Knowing that, deforestation contributes to about 10% of all warming emissions;
- 14
- 15 Noting with grave concern that Deforestation has a concerning effect on both humans
- 16 and animals;
- 17
- 18 Adding that deforestation causes an increase in the spread of life-threatening diseases
- 19 like malaria and dengue fever;
- 20
- 21 Noting that the removal of trees and other types of vegetation reduces available food,
- 22 shelter, and breeding habitat;
- 23
- 24 Understanding that animals may not be able to find adequate shelter, water, and food
- 25 to survive within their remaining habitat;
- 26
- 27 Knowing that according to the best current estimate, deforestation is responsible for
- 28 about 10 percent of all global warming emissions;
- 29
- 30 The delegation from República Argentina hereby
- 31
- 32 Requests That the United Nations send 5 million dollars (equivalent to U.S. currency) to
- 33 fund the immediate halt and reverse of rainforest deforestation.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Germany

Delegates: Ryan Karcher, Weston Murphy, Cooper Martin

School: ECS

Provision for the Refugees from the Syrian Conflict

1 Acknowledging that nearly 5 million refugees and counting have now fled the escalating
2 violence in Syria;

3
4 Concerned that each day, up to 8,000 new refugees pour out of Syria's borders and into
5 the neighboring countries of Jordan, Lebanon, Turkey, Iraq and Egypt and these
6 countries have little or no way of accommodating them;

7
8 Noting that several countries that put the most emphasis on arming Syria's warring
9 sides are noticeably lagging in their humanitarian aid to refugees;

10
11 Further noting that the United Nation's appeal for aid from its members has received
12 less than half of its US \$5.2 billion target;

13
14 The delegation from Germany:

15
16 Urges all member nations to aid the Turkish, Lebanese, Jordanian and Iraqi refugee
17 camps for Syrian refugees in collaboration with the United Nations International
18 Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), United Nations Capital Development Fund
19 (UNCDF) and United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) by supplying necessary
20 resources which would be needed in the building and expansion of current
21 infrastructure, which would include:

- 22 — Housing facilities that would meet average living standards as well as sanitation
- 23 systems and hygiene facilities throughout all refugee camps
- 24 — Medical treatment facilities that would have staff from the UN, Red Cross, Red
- 25 Crescent and any voluntarily doctors, and these would include but not be limited to:
- 26 Treatments, medications and vaccines to immediately cure diseases and prevent the
- 27 virus/bacteria from spreading as well as surgical, and burn treatment equipment
- 28 — Transportation to the main cities' hospitals in case of people suffering from life
- 29 threatening injuries and/or diseases
- 30 — Facilities to set up a United Nations administration and security group throughout
- 31 the refugee camps to ensure that all statistics are updated and are kept moving, as well
- 32 as to identify refugees to control the ration system and maintain security inside the
- 33 camps as well as preventing the possibilities of external threats
- 34 — Education institutes in refugee camps for children and young adults, which will
- 35 be advocated by UNICEF, international school volunteers, and relevant NGOs and
- 36

37 UNOs, and would include psychological aid for those suffering from trauma due to the
38 conflict
39 — A bounteous supply of clean water to prevent death due to dehydrations, and a
40 least two meals per day that include all daily dietary requirement in order to prevent
41 any deaths from dietary diseases and starvation
42
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GENERAL ASSEMBLY the



Sponsor: United Kingdom

Delegates: Jackson Juckett, Austin Harris, Ethan Crews, West Smith

School: St. Georges

A Resolution to Further Assist the International Atomic Energy Agency (I.A.E.A) in the Timely Reduction of Nuclear Arms Worldwide

- 1 To the General Assembly;
- 2
- 3 Deeply concerned by the continual production of nuclear armaments in various
- 4 countries;
- 5
- 6 Regretting the continued growth of the numbers of nuclear weapons worldwide;
- 7
- 8 Fully alarmed by the increasing number of nuclear tests by countries seeking to expand
- 9 their nuclear weapons capabilities;
- 10
- 11 Recognizing the IAEA's efforts, "to promote the safe, secure and peaceful use of nuclear
- 12 technologies" (iaea.org);
- 13
- 14 Noting with deep concern that countries such as Russia continue the production of
- 15 nuclear warheads;
- 16
- 17 Seeking to form a committee to assist in the monitoring of the number of nuclear
- 18 weapons in certain countries.
- 19
- 20 The delegates of the United Kingdom do hereby:
- 21
- 22 Declare that efforts will be made to assist the IAEA in reducing the number of nuclear
- 23 arms worldwide;
- 24
- 25 Expresses its hope that with the deceleration of nuclear weapons worldwide countries
- 26 such as the United Kingdom and its Western European neighbors will feel less
- 27 threatened by potentially aggressive countries;
- 28
- 29 Strongly condemns the current escalation of nuclear programs around the globe.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the



Sponsor: Colombia

Delegates: Maggie Willson, Claire Hallum, Kate Caswell Carpenter, Evie Ferguson

School: Hutchison

Resolution To Limit Illegal Drug Trade In Columbia

- 1 Bearing in mind that over eighteen million people use drugs world wide,
- 2
- 3 Alarmed that in 2020, drug traffickers in Columbia created twenty tons of cocaine
- 4 paste,
- 5
- 6 Concerned that the continent of South America each year creates 200 tons of cocaine
- 7 paste,
- 8
- 9 Draws attention to the fact that Colombia, Peru and Bolivia remain the most important
- 10 cocaine-producing countries, but the business has now spread to most of the rest of
- 11 South America,
- 12
- 13 Guided by the estimate that 70% of the cocaine produced last year in the world came
- 14 from Columbia,
- 15
- 16 Reminds people that cocaine can harm one's lungs and heart,
- 17
- 18 Noting with appreciation the aid of the US government, which contributes around \$400
- 19 million to combat cocaine trafficking in Colombia,
- 20
- 21 Aware that on February 24th, 2010 the president of the United Nations Security Council
- 22 said that drug trafficking is a threat to international security,
- 23
- 24 The delegation from the Republic of Colombia hereby:
- 25
- 26 Calls upon the UN to develop a committee to provide Columbia strategies to better
- 27 combat the drug trade;
- 28
- 29 Request that UN inspectors aid the Colombian government in their efforts to control
- 30 drug trafficking;
- 31
- 32 Further urges the UN Security Council to provide peacekeeping patrols to patrol
- 33 mountainous regions of Colombia for cocaine production.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the



Sponsor: Albania

Delegates: Elaïna Cowlès, Riley Novavarese, Natalie Ross

School: ECS

A Proposal to Address the Exodus of Albanians from the Country due to Economic Crisis

- 1 Distressed that there are more Albanians outside of Albania than within;
- 2
- 3 Noting that the mass exodus of Albanians out of the country was caused by the collapse
- 4 of the communist regime in 1991 and the ensuing economic crisis;
- 5
- 6 Further noting that it has been the largest emigration movement in Europe since the
- 7 population movements after World War II;
- 8
- 9 Acknowledging that between 1989 and 2016, roughly 800,000 people have migrated
- 10 out of Albania, about 440,000 of them settling in Greece, where Albanians make up
- 11 60% of immigrants;
- 12
- 13 Concerned that this mass emigration has resulted in a massive brain drain from
- 14 Albania;
- 15
- 16 Regretting that the loss of valuable workers has affected the economy;
- 17
- 18 The delegation from Albania hereby:
- 19
- 20 Call on the United Nations to help Albania with a "Return-Migration" program;
- 21
- 22 Requests that this program include:
- 23 — A Plan to bolster the economy
- 24 — A plan to create affordable housing for returning migrants
- 25 — A plan to beautify the cities
- 26 — A plan to create incentives that would encourage people to return
- 27
- 28 Expresses its hope that young educated men and women will be encouraged to moved
- 29 back to Albania, together making it a country everyone can be proud of.
- 30
- 31
- 32



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the



Sponsor: Armenia

Delegates: Glover Patton, Madden Oatis, Henry Thompson

School: Grace-St. Lukes

Housing and Protection for the Persons without Homes in Armenia

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Deeply concerned about the growing homeless population in our country;
- 4
- 5 Bearing in mind that there is no government agency to count or give benefits to
- 6 homeless people;
- 7
- 8 Fully alarmed that there is only one homeless shelter in our country, in Yerevan, which
- 9 houses only ten (10) percent of Yerevan's homeless population;
- 10
- 11 Noting that the growing homeless population is largely due to the fall of the Soviet
- 12 Union and natural destruction;
- 13
- 14 Fully aware that there is no system of counting homeless people;
- 15
- 16 The Delegation of Armenia Does Hereby:
- 17
- 18 Urges the UN to provide one million (1,000,000) USD to fund the institution of seven
- 19 (7) new homeless shelters in the cities of Yerevan, Gyrumi, Vanazdor, and
- 20 Vagharshapat, as the average cost of one homeless shelter is about one-thousand four
- 21 hundred (140,000) USD;
- 22
- 23 Affirms the new homeless shelters to use tax money to upkeep facilities and pay
- 24 workers;
- 25
- 26 Confirms the institution of a national database of homeless persons;
- 27
- 28 Expresses its plan to allow the new homeless shelters to register any homeless persons
- 29 into the national homeless database when they come in the shelter;
- 30
- 31 Expresses its hope to provide any homeless person on the database with benefits,
- 32 including food, monetary support, and temporary housing.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Spain

Delegates: Aliya Schwartz, Neely Raby, Mary Allen Wallace, Lydia Hutton

School: Hutchison

The Prevention and Relocation of Migrants Coming to Spain

- 1 Concerned that 2.3 million migrants or more have travelled to Spain, most of them
- 2 coming from Africa;
- 3
- 4 Alarmed that the migrants have come looking for jobs despite Spain's already high
- 5 unemployment rates;
- 6
- 7 Noting with grave concern that the Spanish do not have the room or the jobs for these
- 8 millions of people and that the migrants arriving are taking jobs and land from those
- 9 who are citizens of Spain, worsening the well being of these citizens;
- 10
- 11 The delegation from Spain hereby,
- 12
- 13 Requests to have the UN help to provide us with 30 million dollars to provide proper
- 14 preventative measures to keep out the waves of new African migrants looking for jobs;
- 15
- 16 Notes that Spain would like security cameras, a wall along the edges of the Canary
- 17 Islands, and a trained army of 5000 police officers guarding these walls;
- 18
- 19 Bearing in mind this new place to work could provide jobs for citizens who need them;
- 20
- 21 Noting further that these guards will be positioned every half mile of the walls;
- 22
- 23 Keeping in mind that the funds provided from the UN will be only used for the
- 24 establishment of these security measures, and the remaining money will be returned
- 25 back to the UN;
- 26
- 27 Acknowledges the dire situations of the migrants coming to Spain, and would like to
- 28 provide relocation and job assistance for those who need it with help from non-
- 29 governmental organizations and fundraising;
- 30
- 31 Further requests that UN and EU member states in our region open their borders for
- 32 immigrant placement to alleviate the economic strain on the Spanish economy;
- 33
- 34 Proposes that the money raised from fundraising will go directly to these organizations
- 35 working for the wellbeing of the migrants;
- 36
- 37 Appeals for increasing the well being and overall quality of life for everyone involved;



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the



Sponsor: Syria

Delegates: Ethan Ferdinand, Sajan Goorha, Russell Lindeman

School: PDS

Resolution to Attenuate the Extreme Amount of Refugees in Neighboring Countries of Syria

- 1 Noting with grave concern, according to WorldVision, a humanitarian aid organization,
- 2 The Syrian Refugee Crisis is the world's largest and worst displacement crisis. Now in
- 3 its eleventh year, it remains on top with over 6.8 million refugees and 13.5 million
- 4 displaced;
- 5
- 6 Bearing in mind that there are over 6.8 million refugees in neighboring countries with
- 7 Turkey having 3.7 million refugees. This is an international problem that needs to be
- 8 addressed by the UN. We are alarmed by the conditions and overpopulation of the
- 9 refugee camps, and it is especially concerning because over 50% of people affected by
- 10 the Syrian Refugee Crisis are children;
- 11
- 12 Deeply disturbed that essential buildings like hospitals, water systems, etc. have been
- 13 demolished or damaged by the civil war. This affects our citizens because they don't
- 14 have access to necessary resources so they have to seek refuge in Lebanon, Turkey,
- 15 Egypt, Jordan and more. The refugee crisis causes stress to our border countries due to
- 16 the lack of funding to sustain these camps with our citizens;
- 17
- 18 Emphasizing that the Syrian economy is suffering. Funding would benefit us extremely.
- 19 This funding would allow us to construct many camps for returning refugees relieving
- 20 our bordering countries such as Turkey, Jordan, and Lebanon;
- 21
- 22 Acknowledging the economic difficulties in establishing refugee aid programs while
- 23 avoiding corruption;
- 24
- 25 We, the delegation of Syria do hereby:
- 26
- 27 Request UNICEF to help aid our sick and injured citizens and increase the quality of our
- 28 camps for returning refugees seeking better conditions;
- 29
- 30 Urge The World Food Programme to help produce our food and to prevent malnutrition
- 31 to lower the sickness rate and improve the general welfare;
- 32
- 33 Call upon the United Nations for 90 million dollars to build camps and implement many
- 34 hospitals and schools inside of said camps to give better living conditions to our
- 35 citizens. These shelters will be safe from the war with enough security to protect the
- 36 returning refugees from the Syrian Civil War.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the



Sponsor: Peru

Delegates: Ellie Gooch, Melinda Moses, Raniah Bedford

School: Hutchison

Protecting the Women of Peru

- 1 Concerned that in Peru, sexual assault is a big increasing problem.
- 2
- 3 Alarmed that many women in Peru are experiencing physical or sexual violence
- 4 Mostly by an intimate partner. Mental consequences for women and girls can be
- 5 devastating including death.
- 6
- 7 Fully alarmed that from march to July that there were nearly 1,000 rape victims
- 8
- 9 Deeply concerned that rape is the most frequent abuse in Peru.
- 10
- 11 Deeply disturbed that military officials are the most frequent offender.
- 12
- 13 Noting with grave concern that In Peru, domestic violence against women was originally
- 14 a problem long before the pandemic, with 5 women and girls reported missing each day
- 15 on average, according to the Ombudsman's office.
- 16
- 17 Fully alarmed that to fix this problem we will have to build about ten houses around the
- 18 country
- 19
- 20 These houses will have all essential necessities in them such as food, water, bedding,
- 21 clothes, and more.
- 22
- 23 Believing that human gps devices will help.
- 24
- 25 The devices will be put in by surgery, the people can choose to get the devices or not.
- 26 The way to track them will be given to a trusted family member. Between the prices of
- 27 the houses and the tracker we will need about two hundred one million eight hundred
- 28 seventy-five thousand us dollars.
- 29
- 30 The delegation from Peru hereby
- 31
- 32 Requests that the UN funds our delegation two hundred one million eight hundred
- 33 seventy-five thousand us dollars to plan, and build safe spots and safe houses for the
- 34 women and children in the country of Peru. We are also requesting that the UN supplies
- 35 us with access to an advanced science laboratory and a group of well trained scientists
- 36 so that we can make microchips to locate women and girls if they go missing.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Malaysia
Delegates: Jessica Simon, Ashlyn Lorritys, Maleiya Hayslett
School: ECS

Reducing Chemical Pollution in the Air and Water Supply

- 1 Noting with grave concern that Malaysia has one of the worst pollution conditions in the
- 2 world;
- 3
- 4 Disturbed that the air quality in Malaysia is more than four times the level considered to
- 5 be unhealthy;
- 6
- 7 Emphasizing that over two million people die each year due to air pollution related
- 8 deaths;
- 9
- 10 Acknowledging that there is an ever worsening chemical waste condition in the water of
- 11 Malaysia and that pesticides are constantly being dumped into rivers and lakes;
- 12
- 13 Foreseeing a significant potential threat to the people of Malaysia, especially those
- 14 living in densely populated areas;
- 15
- 16 The delegation of Malaysia hereby:
- 17
- 18 Urges the United Nation to form a committee to reduce and further regulate pollution in
- 19 Malaysia;
- 20
- 21 Suggests that the committee be split into two branches; one concerned with air
- 22 pollution and the other with water pollution;
- 23
- 24 These committees would operate regionally to identify problems and brainstorm
- 25 solutions with the regional governments;
- 26
- 27 Further requests the committee to suggest precautionary and correcting measures that
- 28 the government can undertake to reduce the problem;
- 29
- 30 Stresses that such a committee is essential to reduce the currently devastating
- 31 pollution levels of Malaysia.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Honduras
Delegates: Maggie Miller, Janie Weeks, Mary Drew Beard, Sims Burke
School: Hutchison

Resolution to Adress Crime in Honduras

- 1 Alarmed by the increase in gang violence that occurs after dark in the country,
- 2 Honduras;
- 3
- 4 Encouraged by recent downward trends in gang violence over the last 10 years;
- 5
- 6 Noting with grave concern that children are 10 times more likely to be killed in
- 7 Honduras than in the United States;
- 8
- 9 Striving to continue to lower the rate of homicides;
- 10
- 11 Deeply disturbed that an average of thirteen people are murdered daily;
- 12
- 13 The delegation from Honduras hereby
- 14
- 15 Requests 10:30 curfew to avoid night time violence and to have peacekeepers to
- 16 monitor the streets at night.
- 17
- 18 To take into consideration that the country needs scanners that will verify permits so
- 19 certain people can be out past curfew. People will be fined if they are out from 10:45 til
- 20 5 am.
- 21
- 22 Further requests 13 million dollars to fund our request of a country wide curfew that
- 23 includes scanners, permits, and payments of employees.



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GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Nigeria

Delegates: Eleanor Chandler, Stephanie Chen, Florence Yu, Amirah Abdus-Salaam

School: St. Marys

A Resolution to Fund Entrepreneurs to Lower Unemployment Rates in Nigeria

- 1 Noting with concern that the unemployment rate of Nigeria is 33%;
- 2
- 3 Having examined Israel's attempt to raise employment, "Entrepreneurship for
- 4 sustainable development" (document A/C.2/73/L.35/Rev.1);
- 5
- 6 Noting further this resolution will help grow small and medium sized businesses and
- 7 entrepreneurs to drive up the rates of employment;
- 8
- 9 Acknowledging the UN Charter encourages higher standards of living, full employment,
- 10 and conditions of economic and social progress and development (Chapter 9, Article
- 11 55);
- 12
- 13 Taking note that United Nations Secretary General Ban Ki-moon has previously stated
- 14 that half of the world's young people are poor or unemployed;
- 15
- 16 Keeping in mind that Zidisha, a non-governmental organization, provides small
- 17 business loans to entrepreneurs from low-income countries, like Nigeria, at affordable
- 18 costs;
- 19
- 20 The Delegation of Nigeria does hereby:
- 21
- 22 Encourages the United Nations to loan Zidisha and Kiva, both NGOs, \$3 million per
- 23 organization;
- 24
- 25 Trusts that Zidisha and Kiva will repay these loans over 3 years each, 6 years in total;
- 26
- 27 Emphasizes that Zidisha is a cost efficient way to fund microlending through person to
- 28 person contact;
- 29
- 30 Calls upon people ages 15-64, 53% of Nigeria's population, to apply for loans through
- 31 Zidisha;
- 32
- 33 Recommends up and coming entrepreneurs to come to Lagos, Kano, and Ibadan where
- 34 they will be funded;
- 35

36 Further requests Zidisha to add more technical programs to their existing system to
37 make it more suitable for new entrepreneurs;

38
39 Encourages an increase in entrepreneurship, as well as economic growth, from
40 implementation of this resolution;

41
42 Draws attention to the entrepreneurship in Nigeria that will encourage an increase in
43 entrepreneurship in surrounding countries.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Cuba

Delegates: Carter Wyatt, Trent Heehs, Tate Robertson

School: Grace-St. Lukes

Strengthening the Cuban Health Care System

- 1 To the General Assembly;
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by the healthcare situation in Cuba;
- 4
- 5 Concerned by the amount of Cubans who suffer from HIV/AIDS without the proper
- 6 care;
- 7
- 8 Deeply concerned that 33,000 Cubans live with HIV/AIDS every year and go untreated;
- 9
- 10 Emphasizing that 500 Cubans die every year without the proper care to combat these
- 11 devastating diseases;
- 12
- 13 Fully aware that the hospital bed density in Cuba is alarmingly 5.3/1,000 and the
- 14 physician density is only 8.4/1,000. 2.4% of children under five years old suffer from
- 15 malnutrition;
- 16
- 17 Alarmed that the infant mortality rate in Cuba is 4.19/1,000. Many of these infants die
- 18 because they did not have access to the right facilities to be born in;
- 19
- 20 Noting with concern the UN hasn't taken any major offensive to combat the healthcare
- 21 situation in Cuba;
- 22
- 23 Also noting no other nations have made an effort to help combat the healthcare
- 24 situation in Cuba.
- 25
- 26 The Delegation of Cuba Does Hereby:
- 27
- 28 Calls upon the United Nations to aid in strengthening the Cuban Health Care System.
- 29 Further Requesting; \$26.5 million to build 15 small health care centers and provide
- 30 multiple doctors and nurses to aid rural Cuban communities;
- 31
- 32 Considers that it costs \$850,000 to build one small health center. Noting; one year of
- 33 upkeep for a single health care center is \$600,000.
- 34
- 35 Further proclaiming that this money will be used to build the centers and jump start
- 36 them financially;
- 37

38 Further reminds that the Delegation of Cuba is requesting 30 doctors and 30 nurses to
 39 facilitate the centers. Noting; the doctors provided by the UN will be paid \$8,333 a
 40 month and nurses will be paid \$4,166 a month;

41
 42 Proclaims that after a year of the centers helping the rural communities the Republic of
 43 Cuba will pay for all expenses. The Republic of Cuba will also provide workers for the
 44 centers to be built;

45
 46 Reminds that these facilities will help prevent and combat HIV/AIDS, lower the infant
 47 mortality rate, and help the malnourished Cuban children.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Democratic Republic of the Congo
Delegates: Lilly Hussey, Anna Pollan, Molly Browne
School: Hutchison

37 Further request assistance in building one hospital for 1.5 million and build one hospital
38 every 5 years.

39 Asking that volunteers from the UN go to the DRC and educate the children.
40

The Effect of Contaminated Water

1 Concerned that people in the DRC are drinking dirty water, which then when they get
2 sick we do not have any hospitals to treat them resulting in unnecessary deaths;
3
4 Alarmed that if everyone in our country does not have enough money to pay for clean
5 water, then they will drink the contaminated water which leads to disease outbreaks;
6
7 Noting with grave concern that the citizens are not educated well so they do not know
8 that if you drink dirty water you have a very high chance of getting cholera;
9
10 Alarmed that there are 19,755 cases of cholera and 323 people have died from cholera
11
12 Affirming that in the DRC, the state water utility does not have the ability to improve its
13 water pumping system, because they lack the funds to undertake the project;
14
15 Bearing in mind most of our water pipes are rusted and decaying;
16
17 Convinced the DRC citizens drink the water from the streams where other people bathe.
18 Drinking contaminated water leads to getting cholera;
19
20 Observing that the DRC does not have any hospitals and that is one of their biggest
21 problems.
22
23 The delegation from The Democratic Republic of the Congo hereby,
24
25 Requests funding for organizations who deal with contaminated water in Central Africa
26 to help our country with our water system;
27
28 Confident that organizations like UNICEF, Blood Water, and Pure Water will help the
29 DRC get clean water, we want to give money to these organizations.
30
31 Noting Further, if treated with the right care, Cholera should not lead to mortality;
32
33 Recognizing that there are no hospitals, in the DRC which contributes to the death rate;
34
35 Requesting the UN to pay our 3 organizations 3 million each so they can build wells;
36



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Belgium
Delegates: Brayton Jackson, Cooper Gordon, Jason Ziegler, Bryant Gengenbach
School: ECS

Defining Acceptable Conditions for Child Workers

- 1 Deeply disturbed that one third of the world's children live in countries that haven't
- 2 ratified ILO Convention 182 on the worst forms of child labor and Convention 138 on
- 3 minimum age for work,
- 4
- 5 Noting with deep concern that more than half of all child laborers worldwide do
- 6 hazardous work and that many are enslaved in bonded labor,
- 7
- 8 Further deploring that hazardous work has been increasing among older children, age
- 9 15 to 17,
- 10
- 11 Understanding that families are often dependent on their children's income for
- 12 survival,
- 13
- 14 Recognizing that there are cultural differences in how "child" is defined and how
- 15 children's roles are understood,
- 16
- 17 Strongly believing that all children need to be educated for their future and to break
- 18 the cycle of poverty,
- 19
- 20 The delegation of Belgium hereby:
- 21
- 22 1. Recommends that all governments sign the International Labor
- 23 Organizations Convention 182;
- 24
- 25 2. Confirms that child labor be defined as the worst forms of labor where
- 26 children are under the age of 15 working in dangerous conditions; being
- 27 exploited by their employer; and not free to quit their job;
- 28
- 29 3. Recommends that all governments set the minimum age for child work by
- 30 2015;
- 31
- 32 4. Recommends that every child who works outside of his or her family earn a
- 33 minimum hourly wage set by the government;
- 34
- 35 5. Requires all governments to make employers submit information about work
- 36 performed by children to the government in order to get permission for
- 37 employment;

- 38 6. Calls upon all developing countries where children continue to work create a
- 39 system that requires all employers to be licensed and managed by the
- 40 government to employ children in safe conditions;
- 41
- 42 7. Insists that local monitoring groups trained by the United Nations staff work
- 43 to end debt bondage by 2020 in countries where there are child labor
- 44 problems;
- 45
- 46 8. Demands random safety checks in the manufacturing industry be carried out
- 47 by United Nations staff in countries which have not signed and ratified ILO
- 48 Convention 182;
- 49
- 50 9. Urges all countries to ensure compulsory education systems;
- 51
- 52 10. Requests that all governments that have children who have not finished
- 53 compulsory education restrict these children from working more than 4 hours
- 54 a day, and restrict all children from working more than 8 hours a day;
- 55
- 56 11. Requests all governments promote education as a means to improve the lives
- 57 of children.
- 58



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Thailand

Delegates: Breanna Kuznitz, Hayes Reilly, Kaitlyn Johnson

School: Hutchison

A Resolution to Stop Slash-and-Burn Farming in Thailand

- 1 Acknowledging that as of the 12th of April, the 2020 fires have burned through
- 2 120,020.9 rais (a unit of area equal to 1,600 square meters) of land in the North of
- 3 Thailand,
- 4
- 5 Keeping in mind that this is an increase from 2019 where 102,363.39 rais were burned,
- 6
- 7 Taking into consideration that a total of 159,490 rais burned in all of Thailand totaling
- 8 14,312,230,685.20 baht (432.6million) worth of damages in 2020 so far,
- 9
- 10 Fully alarmed that Chiang Rai reaches over 1000 ÅËg./m3 on the AQI scale, and
- 11 anything above 100 is generally considered unhealthy,
- 12
- 13 Deeply concerned that the Residents of Chiang Rai are suffering with sore throats,
- 14 persistent coughs and have witnessed black ash falling from the sky,
- 15
- 16 Aware that these blazes and the wildfires that spread from them are the world's largest
- 17 source of black carbon, a threat both to human and environmental health,
- 18
- 19 Noting with concern that people with lung diseases such as asthma are greatly affected
- 20 by the poor quality of air caused by the agricultural fires,
- 21
- 22 Having considered that infants, elderly, and young children are all impacted by air
- 23 pollution caused by the fires,
- 24
- 25 Recognizing that people who work in exposure to contaminated air and people in
- 26 poverty are all greatly impacted,
- 27
- 28 Considering that the slash-and-burn farming method has threatened the indigenous
- 29 populations of Thailand because most of the fires are in the North and that is where
- 30 they live,
- 31
- 32 The delegation of The Kingdom of Thailand hereby:
- 33
- 34 Further requests that the UN should research new farming methods or figure out how to
- 35 contain the amount of ?smoke from the slash-and-burn method which causes bad air
- 36 quality;
- 37

- 38 Research the cost to purchase new machines or create a new farming method;
- 39
- 40 Recommends that the waste from the animals can be used as fertilizer to sustain
- 41 agriculture and can be used to farm;
- 42
- 43 Takes note of fertilizer both natural and artificial sources could replace the use of
- 44 burning the trees and crops to create fertile fields to grow crops in so farmers don't
- 45 have to keep doing the process over and over again (keep making the fields fertile and
- 46 fertile over again) to help reduce the amount of smoke released into the air;
- 47
- 48 Proclaims to spread awareness about slash-and-burn farming and the damage it is
- 49 causing to the environment;
- 50
- 51 Encourages the United Nations to fund research into Inga Alley Farming, which enables
- 52 farmers to build rather than destroy the fertility of their soil, so they can get
- 53 better harvests and farm in one location without having to continually burn more and
- 54 more of the rainforest to get fertile land to farm;
- 55
- 56 Further requests that the UN should fund a large amount of trees and plantations to be
- 57 purchased and planted to help restore the natural ecosystem and can help restore
- 58 animals' habitat and all the native plants;
- 59
- 60 Recommends that enough trees are planted to cover 120,000 rais of land every year
- 61 and are planted in Chiang Rai, Chiang Mai, Nan, Phayao, and Mae Hong Son provinces;
- 62
- 63 Inform that this resolution addresses sustainable development 15.



Sponsor: Togo

Delegates: Will Walk, Jack Mavar, Andrew Selecman

School: PDS

A Resolution to Provide Clean Water to People in Togo

- 1 Noting that the United Nations General Assembly agreed to 17 Sustainable
- 2 Development Goals in 2015 and Goal 6 calls for clean water and sanitation for all
- 3 people;
- 4
- 5 Deeply concerned that only 67% of Togolese people have access to clean water;
- 6
- 7 Alarmed by the fact that the average person has to walk 30 minutes to an improved
- 8 water source;
- 9
- 10 Fully aware that contaminated water sources in Togo are infecting citizens with diseases
- 11 such as cholera and schistosomiasis;
- 12
- 13 Bearing in mind that The World Health organization and UNICEF acknowledge that open
- 14 defecation is widely practiced in Togo;
- 15
- 16 Noting with great concern that this practice of open defecation leads to 60% of our
- 17 deaths from contaminated water sources;
- 18
- 19 Taking note that .08 physicians for 1,000 people is not near enough for the people who
- 20 are infected by the contaminated water;
- 21
- 22 We the delegation of Togo do hereby:
- 23
- 24 Call Upon the United Nations to grant a sum of \$18.8 million to install clean water wells
- 25 and \$10 million for septic systems in populated areas of Togo;
- 26
- 27 Urge Doctors without Borders to expand into West Africa and send both medical doctors
- 28 and supplies to care for the Togolese people;
- 29
- 30 Requests UNICEF to continue collaborating with the Ministry of Health to provide
- 31 education on basic sanitation within rural communities.



Sponsor: Australia

Delegates: Virginia Treadwell, Katherine French, Madeline Goetze, Layla Lee

School: Hutchison

Resolution to Slow Overfishing in Australia

- 1 Deeply concerned 90% of global marine stocks are fully exploited and overfished,
- 2
- 3 Fully aware that almost 3 billion people worldwide depend on seafood for a protein source,
- 4
- 5 Realizing that since 2003, 32% of fish stocks worldwide have collapsed completely,
- 6
- 7 Aware of the fact that a further 39% are described as overfished by the Sea Around Us Project,
- 8
- 9 Determined that the remaining 29% are listed as being at the limit of sustainable fishing and
- 10 No species is listed as being sustainably fished,
- 11
- 12 Concerned that 17.5% of Australian fish stocks are being overstocked, which means that there
- 13 are too many fish in different places like stores and restaurants.
- 14
- 15 Keeping in mind that Australia's large fish species had declined 30% in the last decade,
- 16
- 17 Taking into consideration overfishing is a serious problem that threatens the ecosystem of the
- 18 Pacific,
- 19
- 20 Acknowledging that the collapse of ecosystems is a threat to the global environment,
- 21
- 22 Alarmed that the loss of fish species threatens the food supply of billions of people worldwide,
- 23
- 24 Affirming that this resolution satisfies Sustainable Development Goal 14 which is to protect the
- 25 life below the water,
- 26
- 27 The delegation from the Commonwealth of Australia hereby:
- 28
- 29 Urges UN member states, especially those of the Pacific region, to limit on the number of fish
- 30 that one person is allowed to fish per fishing season;
- 31
- 32 Requests that the UN establish further MPAs (Marine Protected Areas) around the east coast of
- 33 Australia which is where this problem is most prominent;
- 34
- 35 Further requests that UN agents help enforce overfishing laws off the East Australian coast,
- 36 because if we don't act now then a majority of the population of Australia's fish and the world's
- 37 fish will decline, causing millions to go hungry.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the



Sponsor: Iraq

Delegates: Nathan Richardson, Bo Bryson, Knox Bouriland
School: ECS

A proposal to End the Violence in Syria

- 1 Disturbed by the horrors of Syria being ripped apart by violence,
- 2
- 3 Concerned that there are acts of brutality that constitute crimes against humanity,
- 4
- 5 Deeply concerned by the horrifying reports of mass killings, extrajudicial executions,
- 6 torture, and deliberate killing of civilians by use of chemical weapons,
- 7
- 8 Further concerned that this violence is affecting political and regional dynamics
- 9
- 10 Alarmed by the relationship Syria has with various terrorist groups that seek a foothold
- 11 in Iraq;
- 12
- 13 Noting that with our core values of human rights and dignity, the current crisis is an
- 14 important test for United Nations diplomacy,
- 15
- 16 The delegation of Iraq does hereby:
- 17
- 18 Strongly condemn the actions of the Syrian government,
- 19
- 20 Urge key members of the UN to meet in Baghdad, Iraq, to form a formal international
- 21 contact group to coordinate a plan to end the violence,
- 22
- 23 Recommends that this new contact group come up with a plan to:
- 24 i. Devise a plan to help protect Syrians fleeing violence across borders with the
- 25 guidance of neighboring countries such as Iraq, Turkey and Jordan,
- 26 ii. Work with the Arab League on issues of human rights so that Syrians are held
- 27 accountable for crimes against humanity,
- 28 iii. Encourage the Arab League to agree to a regional arms embargo
- 29 iv. Consider better technology to help understand what is going on inside Syria
- 30
- 31 Trusts that the members of the United Nations will accept the urgency of the crisis in
- 32 Syria and support this group in creating concrete steps to stop the bloodshed.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the



Sponsor: Chile

Delegates: Emery Taylor, Emma Thompson, Alana Wade, Parker Wells
School: St. Marys

A Resolution to Limit Deforestation in Central America

- 1 Noting with concern issues with deforestation, particularly in Central America;
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by deforestation which causes pollution, destruction of the ecosystem, tearing
- 4 apart of the ozone layer, fewer crops, flooding, soil erosion, drought, and the
- 5 endangerment of animals' habitats;
- 6
- 7 Having examined deforestation ranges in other countries including Guatemala, El
- 8 Salvador, Honduras, and Belize;
- 9
- 10 Fully Aware that reforestation of 8,340 square miles of the Maya Forest will cost an
- 11 approximately \$34 million for 50 trees per square mile, with each square mile costing
- 12 approximately \$4,000;
- 13
- 14 The Delegation of Chile does hereby:
- 15
- 16 Recommends the start of a Chilean program to promote and accomplish reforestation
- 17 across the Maya Forest;
- 18
- 19 Calls upon Chilean funds to start this program with a total of \$15 million;
- 20
- 21 Requests \$10 million from the United Nations;
- 22
- 23 Further requests \$5 million each from Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, and Belize in
- 24 exchange for the services of this program;
- 25
- 26 Expresses its hope that the remaining funds will be used for the program's promotion of
- 27 the protection of the Maya Forest and to fund the program's staff and further
- 28 accomplishment of reforestation in the future;
- 29
- 30 Emphasizes the setting of an example for other countries struggling with deforestation,
- 31 this resolution will promote reforestation and conservation of all forests including, but
- 32 not limited to the Maya Forest.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Philippines
Delegates: Kate Scott Loftin, Lillian Haygood, Madden Culpepper, Eva Rodenhiser
School: Hutchison

Resolution To Curb Drug Trafficking in the Philippines

1 Noting with concern, over 36 million people worldwide died as a result of drug use in
2 2019,
3
4 Guided by the fact that in the same year, an estimated 275 million people worldwide
5 used illegal Narcotics, threatening their health and livelihood,
6
7 Emphasizing that opioids are a growing risk world wide,
8
9 Fully aware of the fact that criminal organizations are using pre-existing trading
10 networks to ship illegal drugs into the Philippines,
11
12 Affirming that the amount of methamphetamine seized by authorities in 2020 was
13 greater than the amount in 2019,
14
15 Emphasizing that Southeast Asia is one of the world's largest methamphetamine
16 markets and continues to grow,
17
18 Deeply conscious of an estimate in 2019 that 1.67 out of one hundred Filipinos ages
19 10- 69 are using drugs,
20
21 Nothing further that there is currently 1 drug rehab center per 3,400 drug addicts in the
22 Philippines,
23
24 Noting with appreciation UN Resolution 63/1 passed in 2020 that promotes efforts by
25 member states to combat the world's drug problem,
26
27 Further noting that the UN passed resolution 59/8 in 2016 that further targeted
28 methamphetamines and other stimulants,
29
30 The delegation from the Republic of Philippines hereby:
31
32 Requests that the UN provide the Republic of Philippines with a committee to
33 investigate the quantity of drug rehab centers that need to be built to adequately serve
34 the growing problems of drug use in the Philippines;
35
36 Further, the delegation of the Philippines requests more trainers for doctors and nurses
37 for the additional drug rehab centers;



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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Sponsor: Maldives
Delegates: Allie Madison, Katelynn Stewart, Abby Hibbard
School: ECS

A Resolution to Incorporate Coral Reefs into the List of Protected Areas Created by United Nations

- 1 Acknowledging that more than twenty percent of the planet's biodiversity lies within
- 2 coral reefs;
- 3
- 4 Recognizing that coral reefs are in great danger due to human activity;
- 5
- 6 Understanding that 37 of the 47 Small Island Developing States recognized by the
- 7 United Nations depend directly on their coral reefs for their livelihoods;
- 8
- 9 The delegation of the Maldives hereby:
- 10
- 11 Requests that the United Nations include all coral reefs into their list of protected areas;
- 12
- 13 Noting that reefs located in international waters fall under United Nations legal
- 14 jurisdiction;
- 15
- 16 Emphasizes the wish to broaden an existing United Nations policy;
- 17
- 18 Recognizes that this will have a minor impact on the United Nation's budget because
- 19 the cost of overall upkeep of protected lands is below five million U.S. dollars;
- 20
- 21 Further understands that the upkeep of these coral reefs will not exceed the cost
- 22 needed for the upkeep of other protected lands.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Iran
Delegates: Caroline Gamble, Anna Chiozza, Eva Lackie, Maren Levy
School: Hutchison

Resolution Addressing Increasing Theft in Iran

- 1 Concerned that there are 156 thefts per 100,000 Iranians;
- 2
- 3 Alarmed that the level of crime has increased in the past 3 years by 68%;
- 4
- 5 Bearing in mind that the Iranian theft rate is a very high 50.07% level of crime.
- 6
- 7 Believing that until Iran has a security system that is effective, our theft rates will not
- 8 lower and crime rates will continue to increase.
- 9
- 10 The delegation from the Islamic Republic of Iran hereby:
- 11
- 12 Requests for 65,000,000 US dollars to create 640,000 security drones that monitor the
- 13 great country of Iran and use high tech monitoring systems to detect thieves and notify
- 14 the police when thieves are found;
- 15
- 16 Acknowledging that Iran is 636,372 sq mi, and is the 17th largest country in the world
- 17 it is not possible for our police forces to cover all of our territory for theft protection;
- 18
- 19 Confirms that these drones would help cover all our our territory, and monitor and
- 20 prevent theft;
- 21
- 22 Notes that drones are solar powered, so they do not have to return to charging
- 23 stations;
- 24
- 25 Acknowledges that leftover money from the UN will be used to either make more
- 26 drones, or be returned back to the UN.



Middle School MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Committee 3





Sponsor: Saudi Arabia

Delegates: Zoe Evans, Collins Farmer, Nellie Keras
School: Hutchison

Resolution for Saudi Arabia to Assist Countries Distributing Covid-19 Vaccines to African Countries

- 1 Alarmed that there is a third wave of Covid-19 in Africa;
- 2
- 3 Concerned that African regions do not have enough Covid-19 vaccines and have an
- 4 inconsistent vaccine supply;
- 5
- 6 Noting with grave concern that less than five percent of Africans are vaccinated against
- 7 Covid-19;
- 8
- 9 Gravely concerned that about 5 million people have died from Covid in Africa;
- 10
- 11 The delegation from Saudi Arabia hereby:
- 12
- 13 Requests that the UN orchestrate the distribution of covid vaccines from Saudi Arabia to
- 14 Africa;
- 15
- 16 Propose that Saudi Arabia is used as a distribution center for Covid vaccines and that
- 17 the UN could help;
- 18
- 19 Further requests for the UN to distribute Covid-19 vaccines to countries in Africa
- 20 including Kenya, Nigeria, and Ethiopia;
- 21
- 22 Recommends that the UN collects information on Africa's vaccine shortages;
- 23
- 24 Affirming that Saudi Arabia is contributing 3 million dollars towards this issue;



Sponsor: Indonesia

Delegates: Andrew Bryan, Michael Carralero, Brandon Lee, Wyatt Posey
School: OLPH

A Resolution to Improve Natural Disaster Early Warning Systems and Prevention Efforts

- 1 Alarmed by the increase in the severity and frequency of natural disasters globally in
- 2 recent years;
- 3
- 4 Deeply concerned that natural disasters impact the lives of billions of people and leave
- 5 nations devastated, resulting in billions of dollars in losses per year;
- 6
- 7 Keeping in mind that an early warning system for earthquakes does not exist and the
- 8 ability to warn citizens about a pending tsunami is dependent on the severity of
- 9 damage sustained during an earthquake;
- 10
- 11 Viewing with appreciation the recent efforts of the United Nations Office for Disaster
- 12 Risk Reduction (UNDRR) to ensure a safer, sustainable future through the Sendai
- 13 Framework and other campaigns;
- 14
- 15 The Delegation of Indonesia hereby:
- 16
- 17 Encourages the member states of the United Nations to lend their support by helping
- 18 impacted, developing countries in their pursuit to increase preparedness efforts as data
- 19 collected is capable of being shared world-wide and could aid other countries' efforts;
- 20
- 21 Expresses its appreciation for the assistance received in the aftermath of the 2004
- 22 Indian Ocean tsunami that killed nearly a quarter of a million people in the region;
- 23
- 24 Draws attention to the fact that the 21 donated DART (Deep-ocean Assessment and
- 25 Reporting of Tsunamis) buoys are in desperate need of repair or replacement and there
- 26 is an insufficient amount of funds currently available;
- 27
- 28 Requests financial assistance from the World Bank in the amount of eight million dollars
- 29 (US\$) to purchase new DART buoys and to be able to maintain the equipment to
- 30 ensure proper functionality;
- 31
- 32 Expresses its hope that all member states will continue to support and work to
- 33 implement the Sendai Framework to close the gap between funding disaster risk
- 34 reduction and the rate of disaster occurrence.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Egypt

Delegates: Sophie Fernandez, Ella Townsend, Chloe Polk, Sabine Wood
School: St. Marys

A Resolution to Negotiate an Equitable Water Agreement with Egypt and Ethiopia

- 1 Acknowledging that Egypt and Ethiopia have been in conflict over the Nile River dam
- 2 since 1959;
- 3
- 4 Noting with concern the Grand Ethiopian Renaissance Dam will cause an agricultural
- 5 downfall of water sourcing in Egypt;
- 6
- 7 Concerned with the threatening of Egypt's economic structure and the lives within it;
- 8
- 9 Aware that the dam reduces Egypt's water supply to one third of its current capacity,
- 10 therefore causing great economic and agricultural loss;
- 11
- 12 The Delegation of Egypt does hereby:
- 13
- 14 Requests 300 peacekeepers from the United Nations to help maintain peace with
- 15 Ethiopia and keep Egypt's people out of harm's way;
- 16
- 17 Calls upon an UN foreign relations ambassador to help facilitate peaceful negotiations
- 18 between Egypt and Ethiopia;
- 19
- 20 Recommends that Ethiopia receive half of the Nile's water supply while Egypt continues
- 21 to use half of their water supply from the Nile;
- 22
- 23 Encourages that while the dam is being built, a sustainable and equitable water sharing
- 24 treaty be established among our countries;
- 25
- 26 Notes that this resolution will cost very little while greatly financially benefiting both
- 27 Egypt and Ethiopia;
- 28
- 29 Supports building a dam to help navigate the waterway throughout the selected
- 30 countries.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Uzbekistan

Delegates: Mark Billions, Thomas Donahoe, Joshua Gramm, Trey McDonald
School: PDS

A Resolutions to Promote Clean Energy Usage in Uzbekistan

- 1 Noting that Uzbekistan's energy is 86% supplied by coal and fossil fuels,
- 2
- 3 Bearing in Mind that a rise in the global average surface sea temperature has increased
- 4 by 0.13 degrees Celsius in the last 100 years due to the emissions of these fuels being
- 5 burnt,
- 6
- 7 Also noting solar panels are a renewable source of energy that do not cause these
- 8 emissions like coal and fossil fuels do,
- 9
- 10 Disturbed that most coal and fossil fuels are burned in inefficient and outdated
- 11 generators,
- 12
- 13 Deeply Concerned with the current rate of the receding Aral Sea which has been
- 14 receding due to greenhouse gases and pesticide use,
- 15
- 16 Viewing With Appreciation that the UN has called attention to the problem already in
- 17 articles in the UN chronicle, resolutions allowing the sea to decline at a less rapid rate,
- 18 and care for those affected by diseases caused by pesticides,
- 19
- 20 However, to prevent the receding sea further and to prevent the many health
- 21 conditions associated with this, the country should turn to clean energy to prevent a
- 22 rise in the sea's temperature causing further evaporation,
- 23
- 24 We, the Delegation of UZBEKISTAN do hereby:
- 25
- 26 Call Upon the United Nations to assist the country in building solar and wind farms to
- 27 cut our greenhouse gas emissions,
- 28
- 29 Encourage the UN to pay up to 12 million US dollars a year for 5 to 10 years with a
- 30 budget re-evaluation every six months
- 31
- 32 Urge the UN to provide 3 million US dollars to provide a 16.5\$/hr. minimum wage on
- 33 the workers including benefits such as holidays, lunch, and 2 days of paid leave per
- 34 year and to give 9 million US dollars for solar and wind power as well as the surveys
- 35 needed to find the best locations,
- 36

- 37 Seeks to cut greenhouse gas emissions by shutting down outdated coal and fossil fuel
- 38 plants when solar and wind energy create a higher energy output.
- 39
- 40 Trusts the United Nations to see the urgency of this resolution and to provide the help
- 41 needed.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Afghanistan
Delegates: Virginia Phillips, Minha Mahmood, Rylee Sorin, Maya Pentecost
School: Hutchison

Resolution to Fully Vaccinate the Population of Afghanistan

- 1 Recognizing how little of the population is vaccinated,
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging the Johnson & Johnson, Oxford, and Sinopharm BIBP COVID-19
- 4 vaccines;
- 5
- 6 Aware that as of October 30th 2021 only 6.5% of Afghans have been fully vaccinated;
- 7
- 8 Supports the global mission to protect the entirety of the population from Covid-19;
- 9
- 10 Congratulates all nations which were able to successfully vaccinate the majority of their
- 11 population;
- 12
- 13 Emphasizing the importance of the population's safety;
- 14
- 15 Alarmed by the lack of Covid vaccines for the people of Afghanistan;
- 16
- 17 Conscious of the past absence of determination to fully vaccinate the population of
- 18 Afghanistan;
- 19
- 20 Considering that until the majority of the population is vaccinated, the country of
- 21 Afghanistan is in unnecessary danger;
- 22
- 23 The delegation of Afghanistan hereby;
- 24
- 25 Urges the United Nations to assist in vaccinating the majority of Afghanistan's
- 26 population within one year;
- 27
- 28 Requests that the Office for the Coordination of the Humanitarian Affairs try to provide
- 29 aid by assisting in the vaccination process and providing vaccines;
- 30
- 31 Recommends that the United Nations further reviews the countries of the world in need
- 32 of vaccinations;
- 33
- 34 Noting that the United Nations is already providing aid to Coronavirus patients in other
- 35 parts of the world.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Norway

Delegates: Isla Morin, Aiden Orr, Dar Zafer, Seraphine Saghafi

School: Grace-St. Lukes

A Resolution to Stop Pollution

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Noting with great concern the effects of plastic pollution on marine animals and the
- 4 environment. 100 Million sea creatures die each year from plastic pollution and that
- 5 between 400,000 and one million people die every year because of diseases and
- 6 accidents linked to poorly managed waste;
- 7
- 8 Acknowledging the success of Norway's loan scheme recycling system the deposit
- 9 system is widely viewed as the key to the Nordic countries success. According to this
- 10 system, customers pay a few extra cents when they buy plastic items, and they are
- 11 refunded that amount when they return their empty items;
- 12
- 13 Bearing in mind that an estimated 11.2 billion tons of solid waste is collected worldwide
- 14 and decay of the organic proportion of solid waste is contributing about 5 percent of
- 15 global greenhouse gas emissions;
- 16
- 17 Emphasizing that Norway recycles 97% of the plastic we use and that Norway is 10
- 18 years ahead of the EU's 2029 target date for recycling;
- 19
- 20 Deeply concerned that researchers estimate that more than 8.3 billion tonnes of plastic
- 21 has been produced since the early 1950s about 60% of that plastic has ended up in
- 22 either a landfill or the natural environment;
- 23
- 24 Understanding that Recycling saves energy by reducing or eliminating the need to make
- 25 materials from scratch. When companies don't have to process the raw materials from
- 26 scratch, new products from recycled materials use up to 30% less energy.
- 27
- 28 The Delegation of Norway Does Hereby:
- 29
- 30 Calls upon the UN to create a committee for the global standardization of recycling. This
- 31 committee will seek reliable ways to aid countries in their shift to sustainable recycling.
- 32 In addition, this committee will aid countries in implementing the loan system in which
- 33 plastic items will have an increased cost, but the excess money will be returned when
- 34 the items are recycled. This system encourages recycling by incentivizing it;
- 35
- 36 Hopes this committee will find reliable ways to standardize the successful recycling
- 37 system of Norway. In Norway, 92 percent of the bottles recycled yield such high quality

38 material, it can be used again. In some cases, the recycling system has already reused
 39 the same material more than 50 times. This system will benefit any countries that
 40 implement it;

41 Emphasizes that implementing this bill will not cost any money;

42 Urges member countries with a poor recycling system to join the committee created by
 43 this bill. Member countries would be benefited by joining the committee created by this
 44 bill because the recycling system we are attempting to implement is economically
 45 friendly, environmentally beneficial, and energy efficient.
 46
 47
 48

37 Urges other nations in the Baltic region to consider alternative energy sources rather
38 than coal and fossil fuels.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Poland

Delegates: Kiri Feinstein, Sloane Hardin, Emery Elkington, Lizzie Baird

School: Hutchison

Managing Poland's Climate Impact

- 1 Noting with concern that Poland lacks sufficient storage capacity for its natural
- 2 resources,
- 3
- 4 Emphasizing that Poland's existing infrastructure is outdated and in need of repair or
- 5 replacement,
- 6
- 7 Noting further that Poland's energy sector relies heavily on older and more traditional
- 8 forms of energy such as coal and fossil fuels,
- 9
- 10 Bearing in mind that Poland ranks 9th in the world for Coal consumption, accounting for
- 11 about 13.1% of the world's total consumption of coal,
- 12
- 13 Cognizant that Coal is the single biggest contributor to anthropogenic climate change,
- 14 responsible for 46% of carbon dioxide emissions worldwide and accounts for 72% of
- 15 total greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions from the electricity sector,
- 16
- 17 Alarmed that climate change is leading to worsening climate conditions and weather
- 18 catastrophes in Poland,
- 19
- 20 Noting with appreciation the Secretary General's continued commitment to stop climate
- 21 change, most recently expressed at the COP26 in Glasgow on November 1, 2021,
- 22
- 23 Affirming that this resolution affirms sustainable development goal 13, which is to
- 24 combat climate change and its impacts,
- 25
- 26 The delegation from the Republic of Poland hereby:
- 27
- 28 Expresses its need for funding for safe energy sources such as solar panels, turbines,
- 29 and generators;
- 30
- 31 Further resolves the fossil fuel issue by implanting enough environmentally safe energy
- 32 producers to supply an abundance of energy;
- 33
- 34 Affirms a commitment to switch most energy production to solar and geothermal
- 35 energy to replace coal and fossil fuels by 2035;
- 36



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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Sponsor: Saint Vincent and the Grenadines

Delegates: Jackson Bland, Thomas Bland, Lee Fowler

School: ECS

Assistance for Saint Vincent and the Grenadines Following Volcano Eruption

- 1 Devastated by the growing humanitarian crisis sparked after the long-dormant La
- 2 Soufrière volcano erupted, displacing some 20,000 people, or roughly one-fifth of the
- 3 population.
- 4 Noting that Saint Vincent and the Grenadines, located in the southern Caribbean,
- 5 consists of more than 30 islands and cays, nine of which are inhabited. At 4,000 feet
- 6 tall, La Soufrière dominates the largest island, Saint Vincent. The volcano had been
- 7 silent since 1979, but began spewing smoke and rumbling before erupting recently.
- 8 Concerned that there will be continuous explosions and ash fall over the coming weeks
- 9 in Saint Vincent and the Grenadines, but also in neighboring islands such as Barbados,
- 10 which has also been severely affected.
- 11 Dismayed that some 4,000 of the displaced people are now living in 87 shelters, though
- 12 many facilities lack basic services such as drinking water. Others have found refuge
- 13 with families and friends, while a handful fled to neighboring countries on fishing boats.
- 14 Emphasizing that the first priority is water as service has shut down in many areas and
- 15 supplies are being transported from sister Caribbean nations. The second priority is
- 16 shelter management with the need for cots and basic hygiene items.
- 17
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- 19
- 20 The delegation from Saint Vincent and the Grenadines:
- 21
- 22 Urges the United Nations to provide experts who will devise a plan for the clean-up of
- 23 volcanic ash in Saint Vincent and the Grenadines and the other affected islands.
- 24
- 25 Respectfully ask the UN Children's Fund, UNICEF, and the Pan-American Health
- 26 Organization (PAHO), the regional office of the UN health agency WHO, to be on the
- 27 ground to assess needs.
- 28
- 29 Further asks the World Food Program (WFP) to work with the Vincentian authorities on
- 30 digital registration of beneficiaries for cash vouchers.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Djibouti

Delegates: Arielle Schwartz, Campbell Jenkins, Lilly Cousins, Reese Hardin

School: Hutchison

Resolution to improve conditions for refugees in Djibouti

- 1 Taking note of Article 14 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, stating that
- 2 everyone has the right to seek and enjoy in other countries asylum from persecution,
- 3
- 4 Alarmed by the fact that 3,000 Yemen refugees fled Yemen in 2020 to other countries,
- 5
- 6 Further noting that approximately 19,636 Yemenis refugees and 5,100 Ethiopian
- 7 refugees have arrived or passed through Djibouti since 2015 and according to UNICEF,
- 8 around 70% are women and children,
- 9
- 10 Emphasizing that approximately 5,963 children in Djibouti are suffering from severe
- 11 acute malnutrition,
- 12
- 13 Deeply concerned that Yemenis Migrants crossing the Red Sea have been thrown off
- 14 boats by smugglers traveling to Djibouti,
- 15
- 16 Recognizing that droughts and floods have brought food insecurity to Yemen refugees,
- 17
- 18 Noting with concern that Djibouti is one of the world's most severely water-deficient
- 19 countries,
- 20
- 21 Fully aware of the 50% poverty rate in Djibouti, limiting funding for refugees to gain
- 22 the expensive living conditions,
- 23
- 24 Declaring that the government of Djibouti has put forward a law to give protection and
- 25 humanitarian aid to all refugees,
- 26
- 27 Further recalling the Comprehensive Refugee Response Framework, an UN initiative
- 28 that aims to protect refugees,
- 29
- 30 The delegation from the Republic of Djibouti hereby:
- 31
- 32 Calls upon the UN high commissioner for refugees to fund \$100 million for 40 boats to
- 33 patrol the water, and humanitarian workers to patrol in the boats,
- 34
- 35 Encourages the UN high commissioner for refugees to fund 1000 filter straws for
- 36 cleaner water in the refugee camps.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Ireland

Delegates: Connor Blair, Beck Bryson, Spencer Dacus
School: ECS

Protection of Uncontacted Tribes Throughout the World

- 1 Acknowledging that there are more than 100 uncontacted tribes living in the world
- 2 today, with the exact number still unknown.
- 3
- 4 Noting with grave concern that these last isolated tribes are in acute danger. Roads,
- 5 industrial agriculture, and oil, gas, mining and logging operations, are constantly
- 6 pushing their way into the isolated tribes' territories. Forests are destroyed and the
- 7 isolated tribes are forced to flee further into their ever-shrinking homes.
- 8
- 9 Disturbed that people who have lived in isolated tribes their whole lives do not have
- 10 immunity to common diseases and if contacted, a simple flu can kill half the population
- 11 of an entire tribe within just months.
- 12
- 13 Greatly concerned that illegal loggers, cocaine smugglers, gold miners, and cattle
- 14 rangers are known to persecute and kill isolated tribes. Organized massacres of entire
- 15 groups of isolated tribes have been reported, with several cases just over the last few
- 16 years.
- 17
- 18 Acknowledging that perhaps worst of all, is that the governments in the countries
- 19 where these atrocities happen often turn a blind eye to them and in some cases, they
- 20 may even facilitate them.
- 21
- 22 The delegation of Ireland hereby:
- 23
- 24 Urges the United Nation to declare the uncontacted tribes as Special Interest People
- 25 Groups, similar to recent actions taken on behalf of the Sentinelese by the Indian
- 26 government.
- 27
- 28 Suggests that travel to their places of domicile and any approach closer than five miles
- 29 (8.5 km) be prevented in order to protect the resident tribespeople from contracting
- 30 diseases to which they have no immunity.
- 31
- 32 Stresses that a list of all uncontacted tribes be made available to all pertinent parties.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Luxembourg

Delegates: Lucy Wilson, Abby Portnoy, Becca Coopwood
School: Hutchison

Resolution to Address The Housing Crisis in Luxembourg

- 1 Keeping in mind, 92% of the land in Luxembourg is privately owned,
- 2
- 3 Taking into consideration, 30% of Luxembourgeois do not own any private land or property,
- 4
- 5 Fully aware, that the average salary of a Luxembourg citizen is \$68,681 in USD,
- 6
- 7 Further noting, that the average home in Luxembourg costs \$1.12 million USD and continues
- 8 to rise,
- 9
- 10 Further resolved, the lack of affordable housing plays a big part in increasing inequality
- 11 between the rich and the poor,
- 12
- 13 Concerned, that unaffordable housing costs cause an increase in homelessness,
- 14
- 15 Deeply concerned, that despite Luxembourg's status as a wealthy nation, it has a
- 16 disproportionately high number of homeless people for a developed nation,
- 17
- 18 Noting with concern, unsafe public housing exposes humans to toxins such as mold,
- 19 asbestos, and other harmful pollutants,
- 20
- 21 Emphasizing the matter, that unsafe public housing can also possibly cause mental health
- 22 issues,
- 23
- 24 Affirms, the population of Luxembourg was at an estimate of 632,275 people in 2020 and is
- 25 estimated to increase to 1 million in the next few decades,
- 26
- 27 The delegation of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg does hereby:
- 28
- 29 Requests the United Nations to help fund construction of affordable public community
- 30 housing for poorer citizens of Luxembourg, which will help save space and fit more civilians;
- 31
- 32 Encourages the UN to set limits on the amount of time that someone has land that is
- 33 undeveloped;
- 34
- 35 Send in UN inspectors to inspect existing public housing for environmental concerns and
- 36 recommend improvements to make existing public housing safer for residents.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Bhutan

Delegates: Lawson Cheirs, Peter Crump

School: ECS

Global Youth Unemployment

1 Acknowledging that The International Labor Organization (ILO) estimates that the
2 global youth unemployment rate is expected to reach 15 per cent in 2022 and remain
3 at that level through to 2023 (up from 13.1 per cent in 2019).

4
5 Concerned that the global number of unemployed youth is set to rise by almost a
6 million this year.

7
8 Further concerned about the number of young people, often in emerging and
9 developing countries, who live in extreme or moderate poverty despite having a job.

10
11 Noting that the alarming rise in youth unemployment and the equally disturbing high
12 levels of young people who work but still live in poverty show how difficult it will be to
13 reach the global goal to end poverty by 2030 unless we redouble our efforts to achieve
14 sustainable economic growth and decent work.

15
16 Distressed that Bhutan's unemployment rate has risen due to the COVID-19 economic
17 downturn.

18
19 Stressing that creating jobs for young people and investing in human capital is a top
20 priority for Bhutan's government.

21
22 The delegates from Bhutan:

23
24 Urge the United Nations to assist with the creation of a program to provide rural youth
25 around the globe with access to finance, as well as business, technical and life skills
26 training.

27
28 Suggest the topics covered under the training be as follows:

- 29 — Change Management
- 30 — Business Spotting
- 31 — Business Plan Development
- 32 — Communication Skills
- 33 — Personal Branding
- 34 — Digital Marketing
- 35 — Conflict Management
- 36 — Negotiation
- 37 — Self-Leadership

38 Hoping that youth will be trained on the basics of entrepreneurship and how to start
39 and operate a business enterprise.

40
41
42 Noting that this program will be a huge blessing, particularly for those residing in
43 villages and being left behind.

44
45 Estimated cost: \$50 million.



**Middle School
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Committee 4





Sponsor: Eritrea

Delegates: Casey Jang, McNaron Gray, Caroline Chandler, Olivia Pompe van Meerdervoort

School: St. Marys

A Resolution to Aid in the Treatment and Prevention of Scabies

- 1 Noting with concern that scabies is caused by Sarcoptes scabiei that burrow into the
- 2 topmost layer of skin where they live and reproduce; affects humans and animals,
- 3 commonly causing itching and rashes; is spread by direct skin contact; and can affect
- 4 more than 200 million people at a time;
- 5 Observing increasing numbers of reported scabies cases in refugee camps, Ethiopia,
- 6 Eritrea, the Netherlands, and other countries;
- 7
- 8 Recognizing the success of the Ethiopian SORT IT Course and the National Pediculosis
- 9 Association in their efforts which have aided in decreasing the number of scabies cases;
- 10
- 11 Realizing an estimated 455 million cases of scabies occur every year globally;
- 12
- 13 Noting with concern the increasing number of scabies cases in Europe and Africa;
- 14
- 15 The Delegation of Eritrea does hereby:
- 16
- 17 Requests the distribution of scabies treatment and care along with all that it entails;
- 18
- 19 Further requests assistance and 20 million United States dollars (USD) for the
- 20 treatment and prevention of scabies;
- 21
- 22 Confirms that each dose is worth roughly 20 USD, with 75% of the budget used for the
- 23 procurement of 750,000 tubes of medicine and the remaining for hygienic purposes and
- 24 compensation for United Nations High Commissioner of Refugees (UNHCR) workers to
- 25 fund the project;
- 26
- 27 Seeks funding for acquiring Permethrin to treat the issue;
- 28
- 29 Recommends preventative actions such as: increasing the cleanliness in refugee camps
- 30 and approving the purchase of necessary materials;
- 31
- 32 Further recommends that the UNHCR lead the initiative of this program;
- 33
- 34 Urges the program be implemented within the next five years.
- 35



Sponsor: Guatemala

Delegates: Morgan Perry, Lucy Lamb, Alice Fairey, Wright Prather

School: Hutchison

Resolutions to End Gang Violence and Excessive Crime in Guatemala

- 1 Concerned about death threats, gang recruitment, and the practice of acquiring
- 2 something, especially money, through force or threats being very common;
- 3
- 4 Alarmed that almost 20 percent of over 3,100 interviewees in family units identified
- 5 violence — including death threats, gang recruitment and domestic- as the main reason
- 6 behind their decision to get out of their communities;
- 7
- 8 Noting with grave concern that in communities distinguished by severe violence, gang
- 9 attacks, and criminal activities, young men, women and teenagers in northern Central
- 10 America are notably helpless, and have no options to turn to; also, 59.3% of the
- 11 population of Guatemala is currently living under the poverty line; this could also add to
- 12 the towering crime rates;
- 13
- 14 Noting with worry that other forms of targeted violence are urging more and more
- 15 families in northern Central America to flee their homes and seek safety in other
- 16 countries;
- 17
- 18 The delegation from Guatemala hereby:
- 19
- 20 Requests that the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) sends
- 21 peacekeepers to control the crime;
- 22
- 23 Proposes that the UN send Guatemala financial resources (about \$2,000,001) in order
- 24 to strengthen the police force;
- 25
- 26 Guatemala encourages that the UN send administrators to evaluate and analyze their
- 27 police force and promote its strength;
- 28
- 29 Recommends that the UN collect information on the crime rates and amount of
- 30 violence taking place in Guatemala at the moment.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Canada

Delegates: Emily Stivers, Addison Anderson

School: ECS

A Proposal to Solve the Problem of Pollution on the Great Lakes

- 1 Acknowledging that the Great Lakes are the largest system of fresh water lakes in the world
- 2 and are shared by the United States and Canada,
- 3
- 4 Noting that the lakes are a system of transport and shipping, as well as a place of recreation,
- 5 Further noting that they are home to 33 million people, 47% of whom draw their drinking
- 6 water from the lakes,
- 7
- 8 Concerned that traffic on and around the lakes is currently threatening the lakes' ecological
- 9 stability,
- 10
- 11 Alarmed that point-source pollution (waste being dumped into the water) is causing the
- 12 lakes to be contaminated with toxic chemicals and human waste,
- 13
- 14 Further alarmed that nonpoint-source pollution (runoff from streets, lawns, and industrial
- 15 areas) is carrying toxins, chemicals, and silt into the lakes causing pollution buildup and
- 16 buildup of sediment,
- 17
- 18 The delegation from Canada does hereby:
- 19
- 20 Urge the United Nations to create a committee, together with representatives from
- 21 Environment Canada (EC) and the United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA),
- 22
- 23 Recommend that the committee:
- 24
- 25 i. Identifies the extent of the problem, including where most of the toxic substances are
- 26 coming from,
- 27 ii. Assess how existing laws and regulations influence the presence of these substances
- 28 in the lakes,
- 29 iii. Consider options to reduce risk of toxic chemicals ending up in the lakes, taking into
- 30 account the entire life cycle of the chemicals,
- 31 iv. Promote the use of cleaner products and technologies,
- 32 v. Discuss ways to offer economic incentives to companies using non toxic products,
- 33 vi. Consider ways to phase out and eventually ban toxic chemicals that pose an
- 34 unreasonable and unmanageable risk to human health and the environment.
- 35
- 36 Express appreciation to all those who are environmentally aware and are doing their part to
- 37 protect our planet.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Russian Federation

Delegates: Jonathan Weston, Danelli Lara-Garcia

School: Collegiate

A Resolution to Create Energy Independence in Europe

- 1 Taking note of the great concern of European countries in need of clean reliable energy
- 2 at this moment in time,
- 3
- 4 Bearing in Mind that Russia has access to many natural sources of clean energy at its
- 5 disposal, specifically natural gas reserves, we are inclined at this time to offer the
- 6 opportunity to any European nation of the United Nations to develop their own sources
- 7 of clean energy in Russian Territory,
- 8
- 9 Terribly Concerning that Europe's newest natural gas pipeline, Nord Stream II, which is
- 10 already fully constructed, has not been approved by EU regulatory commissions, we are
- 11 handcuffed from helping assuage the crisis at hand,
- 12
- 13 Stressing that the regulatory battle over Nord Stream II is not one of safety or
- 14 environmental concerns but is of a theoretical nature that a new natural gas pipeline to
- 15 supply Europe will keep European nations from meeting Climate Neutral goals by 2045,
- 16
- 17 Fearing that if countries in Europe do not receive enough natural gas this winter, this
- 18 crisis will lead to civil and political unrest on the continent,
- 19
- 20 Hoping to avoid a repeat of the current energy crisis and helping Europe achieve energy
- 21 independence, the Delegation of Russia proposes that delegate European Nations of the
- 22 United Nations submit proposals to the Russian Federation to access Russian natural
- 23 gas reserves, nations will have the opportunity to develop and maintain infrastructure
- 24 necessary to the development of those reserves,
- 25
- 26 We Call Upon the United Nations to support, upon review, the European Union's
- 27 regulatory approval of Nord Stream II, which lies beneath the Baltic Sea and will
- 28 provide an additional 55 billion cubic meters of natural gas to Europe annually, doubling
- 29 the continent's current intake and providing more than enough natural gas to supply
- 30 the entire continent with affordable, clean energy for decades.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Bahamas

Delegates: Julia Chambliss, Ava Magdovitz, Whitney Robbins, Hadley McCandless
School: Hutchison

A Resolution to Solve Crime in the Bahamas

- 1 Acknowledging that homicide worldwide is a massive issue, claiming the lives of over
- 2 400,000 people a year,
- 3
- 4 Keeping in mind that the homicide rate in the past 2 years is rising rapidly;
- 5
- 6 Considering that the Bahamas has a high homicide rate,
- 7
- 8 Deeply concerned that there were 58 homicides in the Bahamas since June 30, 2021,
- 9
- 10 Noting with concern that the Bahamas has a significantly higher murder rate than many
- 11 neighboring countries,
- 12
- 13 Considering that the Bahamas has a murder rate of 32 murders per 100,000 people,
- 14 which is over four times the murder rate of the United States,
- 15
- 16 Bearing in mind that crime rates in the Caribbean region have been increasing in recent
- 17 years,
- 18
- 19 Deeply concerned that the rising crime rate in the Bahamas threatens the tourist
- 20 industry, which accounts for 60% of the GDP of the Bahamas and employs almost 50%
- 21 of the Bahamian workforce,
- 22
- 23 Having considered further that sometimes these deaths are from overuse of drugs,
- 24
- 25 We, the Delegation of The Commonwealth of the Bahamas do hereby;
- 26
- 27 Call upon the United Nations to donate 150,000 dollars to homeless shelters for better
- 28 food and overall well-being;
- 29
- 30 Request that the UN provide training for law enforcement on how to better combat
- 31 violent crime;
- 32
- 33 Further request that the United Nations work with the Bahamian government to
- 34 research ways to combat violent crime;
- 35
- 36 Provide an additional 20 boats to patrol the Caribbean to slow human trafficking in
- 37 Caribbean countries.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Venezuela

Delegates: Nate Fahey, Benjamin Sims
School: PDS

A Resolution for Betterment of Life in Venezuela

- 1 Deeply concerned that the economy of Venezuela is suffering a great decline;
- 2
- 3 Noting that the total gross domestic product (GDP) of Venezuela has more than halved
- 4 from \$482.36 billion in 2014 to \$240 billion in 2021;
- 5
- 6 Fully aware that 76.6% of Venezuelans live on less than \$1.20 a day;
- 7
- 8 Acknowledging that there are over 5.1 million Venezuelan immigrants throughout South
- 9 America and that it is predicted that this number may reach over 10 million by 2023;
- 10
- 11 Realizing that there are around 1.74 million Venezuelan immigrants already in
- 12 Colombia, and that about half of them lack legal status, having crossed into Colombia
- 13 on smuggling trails because they did not have the necessary resources to legally enter
- 14 Colombia;
- 15
- 16 Bearing in mind, that only \$1.4 billion in international aid has been donated in the past
- 17 5 years - less than 7% of what has been donated to refugees in Syria;
- 18
- 19 Concerned that the incredible economic decline has already had a catastrophic impact
- 20 on other countries;
- 21
- 22 Alarmed by this problem, as it has made Venezuelans seek asylum in surrounding
- 23 countries like Colombia, further adding to the problems these countries already suffer
- 24 from and causing a chain reaction that degrades the economies of multiple nations and
- 25 if Venezuela's money problem is not solved, this chain reaction could be further spread;
- 26
- 27 Observing that one of the most notable things this chain reaction causes is depletion of
- 28 countries' supplies of necessary resources like food, oil, and iron;
- 29
- 30 Recognizing that we require assistance with growing the Venezuelan citizens' total
- 31 financial stability in order to improve life in Venezuela so that the citizens will no longer
- 32 have the desire to migrate;
- 33
- 34 We the Delegation of Venezuela do hereby:
- 35
- 36 Call Upon the economic committee to oversee our Venezuelan government's spendings
- 37 so that they may be prevented from

38 making any more poor financial decisions, especially those that will affect other
 39 countries;
 40
 41 Request that the economic committee persuade the United States to lower sanctions
 42 they have put on the Venezuelan government which affect the Petróleos de
 43 Venezuela, S.A. so that the total amount of oil produced by the PDVSA may be
 44 heightened and, with the financial oversight, the Venezuelan government may make
 45 their money back and the Venezuelan citizens may be able to have greater living
 46 conditions so that they will no longer have to become refugees to live peacefully.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Portugal

Delegates: Vikram Srinivas, Tahlia Hamze, Krish Velamuri, Cooper Mears

School: Lausanne

A Resolution to Protect Nepali Immigrants from Labor Exploitation in Portugal

1 To the General Assembly:
 2
 3 Alarmed that the number of Nepali farmers victim to labor exploitation has doubled in
 4 less than a decade;
 5
 6 Noting that Portugal has the second highest proportion of labor trafficking victims per
 7 million of population;
 8
 9 Concerned that labor exploitation and smuggling became normalized by Nepali victims;
 10
 11 Realizing that this action has been addressed by the EU and UN ODC;
 12
 13 Keeping in mind that the GLO Act aims to counter trafficking;
 14
 15 Drawing attention to the repetition of this action;
 16
 17 Fully aware that this smuggling is not stopped by Portuguese border police due to
 18 corruption;
 19
 20 Further aware that treatment of migrants can be akin to torture;
 21
 22 Regretting that brigands are active in the region and trick migrants out of money for
 23 labor;
 24
 25 The delegates of Portugal do hereby:
 26
 27 Requests the UN to encourage tariffs on automobiles and textiles (our biggest exports)
 28 to get money for better border control and law enforcement;
 29
 30 Calls upon the UN to implement more security and increased ID checks using funding
 31 from the additional tariffs;
 32
 33 Expresses the hope that Nepali farmers will not be exploited for their labor.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Fiji

Delegates: Grey Wilson, Tess Corley, Hollis Trammell, Piper Moss

School: Hutchison

Resolution to Prevent Deforestation in Fiji

- 1 Taking note of how Sustainable development goal 15 clearly states that "nature is
- 2 crucial to our survival,"
- 3
- 4 Bearing in mind that plants provides us with our oxygen, regulates our weather
- 5 patterns, pollinates our crops, produces our food, and feeds our animals,
- 6
- 7 Emphasizing, that investing in land restoration is critical for improving livelihoods,
- 8 reducing vulnerabilities, and reducing risks for the economy,
- 9
- 10 Take note of how, Forests are vitally important for sustaining life on Earth, and play a
- 11 major role in the fight against climate change,
- 12
- 13 Alarmed that Deforestation in essential tropical rainforests has also doubled since 2008,
- 14
- 15 Emphasizes that Every second, a forest the size of a football field is lost and every year
- 16 the world loses 14,800 square miles of forest, which is an area of Switzerland's size;
- 17
- 18 Solemnly affirms, Deforestation is still prominent in Fiji and urgent action is needed,
- 19
- 20 Noting with concern, that Fiji has lost 1,000 hectares of land to deforestation which is
- 21 equal to 50% of its forests in the last 25 years,
- 22
- 23 Noting that the Fijian government has set a goal to plant 30 million trees in 15 years,
- 24
- 25 Reaffirms, that on January 28, 2021, The Republic of Fiji signed a landmark agreement
- 26 with the Forest Carbon Partnership Facility (FCPF) that will unlock up to US \$1.5
- 27 million in results-based payments for reducing emissions from deforestation and forest
- 28 degradation,
- 29
- 30 Noting, that Deforestation and desertification — caused by human activities and climate
- 31 change — pose major challenges to sustainable development and have affected the
- 32 lives and livelihoods of millions of people.
- 33
- 34 The delegation from the Republic of Fiji hereby:
- 35
- 36 Requests UN representatives continue to spread awareness about the dangers of
- 37 deforestation;

- 38 Recommends that all UN members, especially those of the region of Oceania, to
- 39 institute measures to combat deforestation;
- 40
- 41 Further invites the United Nations to aid the Fijian government's 30 million trees in 15
- 42 years initiative by encouraging people to come together and help plant trees so that
- 43 more trees are being planted than cut down and donating 20 million dollars to aid in
- 44 this effort, equivalent to approximately 10 million trees;
- 45
- 46 Requests that the UN recommend more severe penalties for illegal logging in member
- 47 states.
- 48



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Italy

Delegates: Caroline Shepard, Juliana Hope, Tatam Bari, Mallory Ellingsworth

School: ECS

Strengthening the UN Coordination of Efforts to Stop Human Trafficking

- 1 Realizing that there are currently 27 million people living in slavery around the world;
- 2
- 3 Concerned that human trafficking is the fastest growing international crime industry;
- 4
- 5 Deploring Italy's status as both a source and a transit country for trafficking victims;
- 6
- 7 Acknowledging that reputation matters in today's global economy and a reputation for harboring criminals is something no state wants;
- 8
- 9 The delegation from Italy does hereby:
- 10
- 11 Encourage all relevant agencies of the UN to collaborate more closely with both source
- 12 and transit countries for increased detection of smugglers;
- 13
- 14 Urge member states to comply with the goals of the UN in an attempt to create a
- 15 stronger and more cohesive effort against human trafficking;
- 16
- 17 Request that all nations reevaluate customs procedures in an effort to prevent
- 18 smuggling operations;
- 19
- 20 Stress the continuing need for objective information from all countries on the political,
- 21 economic, and social situations that contribute to the growth of human trafficking which
- 22 will result in the expansion of preventive actions;
- 23



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Republic of Korea

Delegates: Samantha Califf, Avery Burke, Mary-Catherine Stanford, Zabelle

School: Moxley

School: Hutchison

Resolution to Stop Nuclear War Between the DPRK and The Republic of Korea

- 1 Reaffirming that article one of the United Nations charter states that the purpose of the
- 2 UN is to maintain international peace and security, and to that end: to take effective
- 3 collective measures for the prevention and removal of threats to the peace, and for the
- 4 suppression of acts of aggression or other breaches of the peace,
- 5
- 6 Recognizing that Nuclear War is a military conflict or political strategy which deploys
- 7 nuclear weaponry,
- 8
- 9 Emphasizing that Nuclear War threatens the security of East Asian nations and all of life
- 10 on Earth,
- 11
- 12 Concerned that The Democratic People's Republic of Korea has carried out 147 tests of
- 13 missiles since 1984, including 119 since 2011,
- 14
- 15 Noting that it is believed that the DPRK has stockpiled a number of nuclear weapons,
- 16 the effects of which could be catastrophic,
- 17
- 18 Noting that many of these missiles have sufficient range to threaten countries across
- 19 the globe,
- 20
- 21 Emphasizing that the Korean War has caused thousands of deaths in the Republic of
- 22 Korea and all around East Asia, and caused many thousands of others to flee and
- 23 endanger themselves,
- 24
- 25 Recalling that 9 other resolutions regarding nuclear war between The DPRK and The
- 26 Republic of Korea have been passed, most recently Resolution 2371 in 2017, which
- 27 condemns continued weapons tests in DPRK,
- 28
- 29 Deeply concerned that despite the 9 resolutions passed, nuclear tests have continued in
- 30 the DPRK,
- 31
- 32 The delegation from the Republic of Korea hereby:
- 33
- 34 Strongly condemns the continued rocket tests by the DPRK;
- 35

36 Requests that the United Nations aid Democratic People's Republic of Korea with UN
 37 weapons inspectors who can investigate North Korean cargo and to ensure no nuclear
 38 material is being acquired by The DPRK;
 39
 40 Urges the United Nations to further sanction North Korea if they do not acquiesce to the
 41 rules;
 42
 43 Viewing with appreciation, we declare a formal end to the war between The DPRK and
 44 The Republic of Korea, which has been going on since 1950;
 45
 46 Intends to stop The DPRK from continuing Nuclear tests, reaffirming that enforcing
 47 these rules and protocols is crucial;
 48
 49 Urges other UN member states to echo the call to end the threat of nuclear war in Asia.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Sweden
Delegates: Annabeth Slater, Emery Smith, Daisy Holler
School: ECS

A Proposal to Maintain Dwindling Fish Stocks

1 Noting with alarm that certain species of fish are becoming extinct,
 2
 3 Fully alarmed that if nothing is done about over-exploiting fish stocks, it is likely that
 4 most salt water fish will be extinct by 2048,
 5
 6 Viewing with concern the rise of over-fishing which is defined as fishing to such a
 7 degree as to upset, unbalance, or exhaust the supply of fish and shellfish,
 8
 9 Disturbed by the amount of destructive and illegal fishing practices such as:
 10
 11 — Fishing with large nets measuring several miles long and catching any marine
 12 animal getting in the way of the moving boat,
 13 — Cyanide and dynamite fishing,
 14 — Bottom trawling on sensitive deep-sea habitats,
 15
 16 Regretting the increasing pollution of water and air which have severe effects on fish
 17 stocks,
 18
 19 The delegation from Sweden hereby:
 20
 21 Recommends the creation of a United Nations Research Committee that would:
 22
 23 — Decide what quotas the governments should give fishermen so as to allow
 24 certain stocks to recover and not totally unbalance the marine ecosystem,
 25 — Monitor temperatures and fish migrations so as to keep track of breeding
 26 grounds,
 27 — Send fishing inspectors to close off certain areas of the sea for a few years if an
 28 area is overfished and needs to recover,
 29 — Come up with alternatives to fishing as a method of income for poor coastal
 30 communities,
 31 — Provide information and education to fishermen regardless of age, region, and
 32 nationality,
 33
 34 Encourage an annual international conference to follow up on decisions made by the
 35 Research Committee.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Morocco
Delegates: Dottie Higginbotham, Carter Mann, Ann Charlotte Jones, Ella Ann Russell
School: Hutchison

A Resolution Regarding the Refugee Issue in Spain and Morocco

1 Emphasizing Article 14 of the Declaration of Human Rights states that refugees have
2 the right to seek and to enjoy in other countries asylum from persecution,
3
4 Concerned that refugees from other countries are migrating to Morocco and then to
5 Spain illegally and dangerously due to conditions in Morocco and neighboring countries,
6
7 Draws attention to the fact that Spain sent back 4,000 refugees on May 17th 2021
8 while in June 2018, Prime Minister Pedro Sánchez said, "It is our duty to help avoid a
9 humanitarian catastrophe and offer a safe port to these people, to comply with our
10 human rights obligations.",
11
12 Notes that the United Nations (UN) have not recognized this issue and have not
13 associated with or reached out to Morocco, Spain, or neighboring countries concerning
14 this affair,
15
16 Reminds that nearly 2,100 migrants died trying to reach Spain by sea during the first
17 six months of 2021,
18
19 Stresses that about 700,000 sub-Saharan African migrants reside in Morocco which has
20 a population of about 36 million,
21
22 Regrets that about one quarter of Moroccans live in or near absolute poverty,
23
24 Proclaims that Morocco has addressed the housing issue and though it was faulty it's
25 completion rate is 68%,
26
27 Highlights that 1.4 million Moroccans are undernourished and 5.7% of Moroccans suffer
28 from food insecurity,
29
30 Takes note that over 700,000 Moroccans suffer from homelessness,
31
32 Further reminds that the unemployment rate in Morocco is 11.9% and it has
33 significantly increased since 2011,
34
35 Further concerned that further migration of refugees into Morocco will only increase
36 unemployment and poverty in the country of Morocco,

37 The delegation of the Kingdom of Morocco hereby:
38
39 Condemn the Republic of Spain for not welcoming refugees and sending them back on a
40 long, dangerous journey through the Mediterranean Sea,
41
42 Requests the United Nation urges Spain to take in the refugees that travel from
43 Morocco to Spain across the Mediterranean Sea,
44
45 Further requests that the United Nations aid Morocco in helping provide safe travels for
46 refugees that travel to Spain;
47
48 Expresses its hope that the United Nation can help the funding for housing and food
49 shortages for refugees in Morocco.
50



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GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Bangladesh

Delegates: Gabrielle Hill, Eloise Hayden, Hadley Rhett

School: Hutchison

Save The Women In Bangladesh

- 1 Concerned that abused women and children do not have a safe place to go and that
- 2 unemployment rates are too high and over 70 percent of married woman and girls have
- 3 been involved in some form of abuse, assault, or rape;
- 4
- 5 Alarmed that in 2020, 2.86 million people were unemployed, 66% of college graduates
- 6 are unemployed and only 1/3 of graduates are able to find jobs;
- 7
- 8 Noting with grave concern that in 2015, a report showed that 70% of women who were
- 9 married or girls were being abused and that 235 women were killed by their spouses in
- 10 2020 and in 2019, over 3,000 women were killed.
- 11
- 12 The delegation from Bangladesh hereby,
- 13
- 14 Requests assistance building assisted-living complexes for abused women and children
- 15 that includes a food service, school for children and mothers that allows them to get
- 16 college scholarships;
- 17
- 18 Hopes that by building this complex, it will provide those who do not have jobs to get
- 19 one;
- 20
- 21 Encourages job employment where the citizens that are applying will receive
- 22 background checks in order to secure our safety for our women and children;
- 23
- 24 Supports having a separate complex area for women who abuse drugs, because having
- 25 a counselor will also help women;
- 26
- 27 Requests that the UN provide us twelve million dollars and we also would like to be
- 28 funded by The NGO and we are requesting five peacekeepers per woman's shelter;
- 29
- 30 Declares accordingly to have five years to build our first two complexes for abused
- 31 women and children;
- 32
- 33 We would like our first Women assisted living complex to be in Bangladesh's Capital
- 34 Dhaka, Second Place we want our Women's assisted living complex Sylhet Bangladesh.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Chad

Delegates: Brandon Westbrook, William Stearns, Ross Henley, Nathan Cheirs

School: ECS

Help for Refugees in Chad

- 1 Alarmed that an estimated 2.5 million people have been forced to flee their homes
- 2 because of ongoing conflict in Burundi, Democratic Republic of Congo, and South
- 3 Sudan,
- 4
- 5 Concerned that many of these refugees are staying in local communities where they
- 6 sleep in the open which presents an increased risk of illness and disease,
- 7
- 8 Further concerned that these refugees are in constant danger due to ongoing bombing
- 9 in the area,
- 10
- 11 Disturbed that many of these refugees are in need of immediate medical care, but this
- 12 is not available,
- 13
- 14 Recognizing that our country cannot provide the necessary refugee camps with
- 15 sufficient clean water, food, and medical supplies,
- 16
- 17 Realizing that the United Nations High Commissioner of Refugees is mandated to
- 18 contribute to providing protection and care of individuals fleeing persecution for reasons
- 19 of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political
- 20 opinion,
- 21
- 22 The Delegation of Chad does hereby:
- 23
- 24 Request the United Nations to help with the construction of five fully equipped refugee
- 25 camps in N'Djamena, because this is where thousands of displaced people are living in
- 26 squatter camps,
- 27
- 28 Further request members of the United Nations to consider donating funds towards the
- 29 upkeep of these camps,
- 30
- 31 Acknowledge that a large portion of the money received would go towards drilling bore
- 32 wells, food, clean water, and medical supplies,
- 33
- 34 Express its hope to build a stronger nation with the intention of supporting and helping
- 35 the members of the United Nations should they have a need in the future.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Turkey
Delegates: Fiona Tenali, Monica Prado, Heidi Juarez-Galicia
School: Collegiate

A RESOLUTION TO ADOPT A UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF REFUGEE RIGHTS

1 Deeply concerning that refugees are fleeing their homes by the millions, people are in
 2 desperate need of stable, reliable resources and protection both legal and physical,
 3
 4 Troubling is the global refugee crisis which has had an outsized impact on our nation of
 5 Turkey,
 6
 7 Fully Bearing in Mind that refugees are fleeing their homes due to war, famine, and
 8 climate change, thus, Turkey has become the gateway to the European continent for
 9 tens of millions of refugees,
 10
 11 Noting with grave concern that the global refugee population now stands at more than
 12 82,000,000 people, no country on Earth having the resources to tackle this issue on its
 13 own,
 14
 15 Bearing in mind that every developed country on the planet has borne the weight of
 16 this global crisis, in recent decades, the United States and Europe in general have taken
 17 on an outsized role in bearing the brunt of this catastrophe, providing hope of a better
 18 life for tens of millions of people
 19
 20 Alarming that this situation has become more tenuous due to lack of access to food,
 21 clean water, medical supplies, shelter, legal resources, and education needed to relieve
 22 the suffering of the refugees, this body has provided what it can; however, those
 23 provisions have shown to be woefully inadequate,
 24
 25 Viewing with Appreciation the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights,
 26 specifically Article 14, Right to Asylum,
 27
 28 We the Delegation of Turkey ask that the delegates here present adopt a new
 29 Universal Declaration of Refugee Rights,
 30
 31 We urge that all human beings pushed from their homes due to climate change, natural
 32 disasters, warfare, famine, political and religious persecution, and lack of access to
 33 education and economic opportunity hereby deserve universal access to the following:
 34
 35 Article I: All Nations of the United Nations to create a resettlement policy which
 36 provides for the physical, educational, and legal care of displaced persons,

37 Article II: All Nations of the United Nations to provide access to legal counsel and
 38 access to legal documents in the language of the displaced person,
 39
 40 Article III: All Nations of the United Nations to provide opportunities for government
 41 employment to displaced persons,
 42
 43 Article IV: All Nations of the United Nations to provide access to healthy food for
 44 displaced persons,
 45
 46 Article V: All Nations of the United Nations to provide access to clean, healthy, safe,
 47 affordable housing to displaced persons,
 48
 49 Article VI: All Nations of the United Nations to provide access to medical services to
 50 displaced persons,
 51
 52 Article VII: All Nations of the United Nations to provide access to transportation for
 53 displaced persons,
 54
 55 Article VIII: All Nations of the United Nations to provide educational opportunities for
 56 displaced persons, specifically children,
 57
 58 Article IX: All Nations of the United Nations to provide reasonably attainable avenues to
 59 citizenship for displaced persons,
 60
 61 We Urge the Nations of this Body to debate, amend, and support these Articles to best
 62 provide for the refugees of the world,
 63
 64 We Call Upon the United Nations to, in adopting these rights, encourage the individual
 65 nations of the world to independently adopt measures providing for the safety, security,
 66 and freedom of refugees in their country.
 67



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Sponsor: Finland

Delegates: Erin Dambrie, Lucy Roberts, Lilly Coggin, MC Hitt
School: St. Marys

A Resolution to Spread Finland's Education System to Other Countries of the World

- 1 Emphasizing the importance of education around the globe, particularly in countries interested in improving their systems of education;
- 2
- 3
- 4 Believing that Finland's economic prosperity is product of education;
- 5
- 6 Alarmed by the number of countries with a low literacy rate caused by lack of education;
- 7
- 8 Having examined why Finland's education system is considered one of the best in the world;
- 9
- 10
- 11
- 12 Convinced that adding elements of Finland's education systems into other countries' educational systems will allow those students to reach their full potential in life;
- 13
- 14
- 15 The Delegation of Finland does hereby:
- 16
- 17 Calls for a program to spread elements of Finland's education system to other countries;
- 18
- 19
- 20 Encourages a two-month-long online teacher training program;
- 21
- 22 Trusts lessons to be taught by volunteer Finnish teachers;
- 23
- 24 Confirms that the program would cost no money as long as teachers have access to the internet;
- 25
- 26
- 27 Urges the UN to mandate countries who have less than a 75% literacy rate to participate in this program. These countries include Somalia, Bangladesh, Benin, Ghana, Egypt, Nigeria, Morocco, Niger, or Madagascar.
- 28
- 29
- 30
- 31 Declares that countries may opt out of Finland's program if their education and literacy rate goes above 75% in ten years.
- 32



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Sponsor: Angola

Delegates: Christian Carralero, Jack Holton, Samuel Jordan, Patrick McManus
School: OLPH

A Resolution to Increase Physician Assistance & Removal Efforts Related to Landmines

- 1 Deploring the use of landmines as an option for a weapon during conflicts and war time;
- 2
- 3
- 4 Acknowledging with appreciation the assistance provided to our country from organizations such as HALO, MAG (Mines Advisory Group), and APOPO (Anti-Personnel Landmines Detection Product Development) to remove landmines;
- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8 Deeply conscious that in the last few years over a hundred people have died--mostly children--and thousands more are living with disabilities sustained from landmine injuries despite removal efforts;
- 9
- 10
- 11
- 12 Noting in concern that in the past few months funding in support of landmine removal was withdrawn which will lead to the 2025 expected date of full removal to now be delayed;
- 13
- 14
- 15 Bearing in mind that the recent COVID-19 pandemic has impacted internal efforts to import medical equipment and increase the number of trained physicians;
- 16
- 17
- 18
- 19 The Delegation of Angola hereby:
- 20
- 21 Expresses its appreciation to HALO has they begin a new project to clear the landmines in the Okavango headwaters which will conserve and protect the habitat and wildlife while also gaining safe access to water and arable land;
- 22
- 23
- 24
- 25 Calls upon the United Nations to assist in the creation of two temporary UN-sponsored clinics with trained physicians also equipped to handle trauma situations;
- 26
- 27 Urges member states to evaluate their role in the greater discussion on the use of landmines and the efforts to eradicate them from countries;
- 28
- 29
- 30
- 31 Further recommends that funding be reevaluated for landmine removal in all impacted countries to keep the originally proposed 2025 goal on target;
- 32
- 33
- 34 Expresses its hope that these continued efforts will create a more peaceful and healthy future.
- 35



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the



Sponsor: Netherlands

Delegates: Alia Sims, Sammye Selecman, Sophia Wilson

School: Hutchison

Resolution to Help Poor Countries Get Much-Needed Food

- 1 Concerned that many countries around Europe are food insecure, specifically in the
- 2 Balkan region (Hungary, Slovenia, etc.);
- 3
- 4 Alarmed that some of these countries do not have the resources or the money to deal
- 5 with their hunger, thereby skyrocketing their food insecurity rate and death rate just to
- 6 name a few problems;
- 7
- 8 Noting that the Netherlands has a surplus of food, meaning that we can help those
- 9 countries with high food insecurity rates by focusing on exporting our excess foods to
- 10 the more food deprived countries, therefore making it easier for them to try to prevent
- 11 hunger;
- 12
- 13 The delegation from the Netherlands hereby:
- 14
- 15 Requests seven million dollars and help from the United Nations to package and export
- 16 two thirds of the Netherland's excess food, specifically to European countries with
- 17 higher hunger and food insecurity rates every two and a half months;
- 18
- 19 Acknowledging that the Netherlands has more food than needed to feed their country;
- 20
- 21 Further noting that, the Netherlands has access to multiple bodies of water, from their
- 22 coastline, so they can transport resources across the oceans easily.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the



Sponsor: Iceland

Delegates: Rhea Sriram, Allison Young

School: St. Georges

A Resolution to Address the Pollution Resulting from Icelandic Volcanic Eruptions

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Recognizing the destruction of many agricultural businesses, a halt in over one thousand
- 4 flights, and overall disastrous pollution resulting from the Icelandic Volcanic eruption,
- 5
- 6 Reaffirming the veto bill to help repay the \$5 billion that the people of Iceland lost due to the
- 7 destructions of banks in 2010, while more recently in March of 2021, the Fagradalsfjall volcano
- 8 eruption after not being active in over 800 years and causing damage to many businesses and
- 9 jobs all around the area,
- 10
- 11 Noting the effort in petitions and donations to stop the debts of families due to the damage of
- 12 these volcanoes,
- 13
- 14 Stressing the importance that flights, packages, and people make it back to their home
- 15 without worrying about getting caught up in an eruption and losing their/ family/home and/or
- 16 belongings,
- 17
- 18 The delegation of Iceland does hereby:
- 19 Encourages the neighboring countries of Iceland to help provide services and economy;
- 20
- 21 Urges the citizens of Iceland to volunteer their time to help those who were affected by the
- 22 eruptions;
- 23
- 24 Requests that the government of Iceland provide shelter for those who have lost their homes
- 25 in the volcanic eruptions;
- 26
- 27 Calls for the help of the UN International Strategy for Disaster Reduction to reduce the risks of
- 28 natural disasters;
- 29
- 30 Stresses the continuation of work and payment for the people who cannot afford to miss work;
- 31
- 32 Calls for the help of the Direct Relief International organization to help clean up the areas
- 33 caused by the volcanic eruption;
- 34
- 35 Requests the government to develop and exercise emergency plans for when natural disasters
- 36 like volcanic eruptions occur.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the



Sponsor: Romania

Delegates: Noah Fogle, Alexander Frye, Allie Rose Sorenson, Jordan Geller
School: Lausanne

A Resolution to Eliminate Human Trafficking in Romania and Surrounding Black Sea Countries

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Bearing in mind that 0.43% of Romania's population has been a victim of human
- 4 trafficking, not including the people who are currently being trafficked and the unknown
- 5 number of immigrants being trafficked;
- 6
- 7 Considering the fact, that this has been a problem in Eastern Europe since the fall of
- 8 the Soviet Union, and how this region is a hub for immigrants trying to get to Western
- 9 of Europe;
- 10
- 11 Ever present of the fact that Romania is a major crossroads for immigrants to Europe
- 12 with its coast on the black sea and our neighbors in Turkey with the Bosphorus straits;
- 13
- 14 Emphasizing that many people are fleeing their home countries;
- 15
- 16 Conscious that Afghan people will cross through Romania, and it would be horrific for
- 17 these people to end up trafficked while trying to escape to their freedom;
- 18
- 19 We the delegation of Romania hereby:
- 20
- 21 Invite the neighboring countries of the Black Sea; Bulgaria, Turkey, Georgia and
- 22 Ukraine to help terminate human trafficking in the region. To rid us of multinational
- 23 trafficking and facilitate them in the removal of trafficking within their own borders;
- 24
- 25 Requests that the UN urge an additional tax on major trade goods in said countries,
- 26 both imports and exports, in order to raise funding to finance the necessary actions to
- 27 eradicate this crime;
- 28
- 29 Considering that this is not only a problem present in Romania, but also very prominent
- 30 in countries around us, these funds should be put towards creating a permanent
- 31 multinational task force in order to work together to solve this problem.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the



Sponsor: Jamaica

Delegates: Stephen Wilson, Joshua Foster, Cooper Boewing, Luke Whittington
School: ECS

A Proposal to Solve the Problem of Crime in Jamaica

- 1 Disturbed that violent crimes are one of the greatest social problems facing Jamaica at
- 2 this time;
- 3
- 4 Acknowledging that over the past two decades, Jamaica has experienced a large
- 5 increase in homicides and violent assaults;
- 6
- 7 Noting that many attempts made throughout the years to reduce the number of violent
- 8 crimes occurring on the island have mainly been short-term measures and not
- 9 successful;
- 10
- 11 Alarmed now by the increase in police and official corruption, the increase in illegal drug
- 12 trading, and contract killings;
- 13
- 14 The delegation from Jamaica does hereby:
- 15
- 16 Call for the establishment of a Peace and Rehabilitation Institute that would:
- 17 — encourage discussions between the different sectors of society that are in conflict
- 18 — help develop peaceful solutions to the violence
- 19 — create a transformative approach to the problem
- 20
- 21 Emphasizes that miserable social and economic conditions make for miserable family
- 22 life and, consequently, for neglectful parenting, which leads to crime;
- 23
- 24 Encourages the Peace and Rehabilitation Institute to help develop new methods for not
- 25 only promoting traditional family values but for building and supporting strong families;
- 26
- 27 Recommends the development of creative ways to channel all the pent-up energies of
- 28 the Jamaican people from destructive behavior into productive activities;
- 29
- 30 Further encourages suggestions that will enable the youth to start their own
- 31 businesses;
- 32
- 33 Convinced that this will break the cycle of poverty and violence in this beautiful country.



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Sponsor: Austria

Delegates: Kate Crosby, Kate Neubert, Sophie Clothier, Molly Piper Spear
School: Hutchison

A Resolution to Maintain and Improve Refugee Camps in Spain and Turkey

- 1 A Resolution to Maintain and Improve Refugee Camps in Spain and Turkey
- 2
- 3 Concerned that there were 16,554 illegal immigrants registered in Austria as of 2019,
- 4
- 5 Concerned that 18,200 refugees entered Austria last year and this will put pressure on
- 6 Austria to provide adequate resources and asylum,
- 7
- 8 Fully alarmed that conditions for refugees in Austria are not good right now as most are
- 9 in detention centers,
- 10
- 11 Noting that poor conditions in detention centers can affect mental and physical health
- 12 of refugees and cause hypothermia, burns, and gastrointestinal illnesses,
- 13
- 14 Deeply concerned that traveling from countries such as Syria, Morocco, and Afghanistan
- 15 to Austria is very dangerous on foot or in other ways,
- 16
- 17 Notes that it takes 604 hours to get to Austria from Syria which 25.17 days without
- 18 stopping,
- 19
- 20 Acknowledging that Turkey borders Syria and Afghanistan and Morocco is a short
- 21 distance from Spain,
- 22
- 23 The delegation from the Republic of Austria hereby:
- 24
- 25 Requests the UN high commissioner for refugees fund more refugee camps in Turkey
- 26 and Spain for migrants and immigrants seeking asylum,
- 27
- 28 Calls upon the UN high commissioner for refugees to send investigators to recommend
- 29 improvements to existing refugee camps in areas of neighboring countries with a high
- 30 volume of refugees,
- 31
- 32 Affirms that this resolution recalls Universal Declaration of Human Rights Article 14,
- 33 which states that everyone has the right to seek and to enjoy in other countries asylum
- 34 from persecution.

Sponsor: Switzerland

Delegates: Stewart Arthur, William Gore
School: ECS

A Resolution to Stabilize Swiss Banks

- 1 Acknowledging that Switzerland is a small country and has an internationally popular
- 2 banking system;
- 3
- 4 Bearing in mind that offshore and online banking do not have to have an established
- 5 bank account to use the banks;
- 6
- 7 Noting that this means criminals, fugitives, and tax evaders can deposit money in Swiss
- 8 banks;
- 9
- 10 Fully aware that the Swiss banks hold a third of the world's money;
- 11
- 12 Taking into account that Switzerland is 15,940 square miles and is much too small to
- 13 hold this enormous amount on its own;
- 14
- 15 The delegation of Switzerland does hereby:
- 16
- 17 Calls upon the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to take on an advisory role and
- 18 provide assistance in banking and financial supervision and regulation;
- 19
- 20 Noting that this supervision will:
- 21 — Require those who are offshore to have an established bank account
- 22 — Request that those offshore with an established bank account be given a limit on
- 23 the amount they can deposit
- 24 — Help keep criminals, fugitives, and tax evaders out of Swiss banks;
- 25
- 26 Expresses its hope that this will help stabilize the Swiss banks while still insuring that
- 27 others can use them;
- 28
- 29 Trusts that this solution will alleviate the Swiss of this burden.
- 30



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Haiti

Delegates: Coco Conrad, Sarah Alexander, Riley Hardin

School: Hutchison

Resolution Addressing Child Healthcare in Haiti

- 1 Concerned that Haiti does not have proper child health care;
- 2
- 3 Alarmed that the high infant mortality rate in Haiti is continuing to increase;
- 4
- 5 Noting with grave concern that children under 24 months are born without having
- 6 proper health care to survive;
- 7
- 8 Bearing in mind Haiti's history of earthquakes with over 10 earthquakes with a
- 9 magnitude of 5 in the past ten years;
- 10 Further recognizing the damage done to hospitals and healthcare infrastructures due to
- 11 earthquakes;
- 12
- 13 Deeply concerned that there are only 8.42 physicians per 1000 population;
- 14
- 15 Having devoted attention to 5.3 hospital beds per 1000 population;
- 16
- 17 Expecting that in the next five years these numbers increase.
- 18
- 19 The delegation from Haiti herby:
- 20
- 21 Requests 65 million US dollars to provide health care workers and rebuild a stronger
- 22 healthcare infrastructure;
- 23
- 24 Recognizing that some money will have to come from Haiti;
- 25
- 26 Further requesting doctors without borders to send more professionally trained
- 27 physicians so that we can train local doctors to provide necessary healthcare to
- 28 Haitians.
- 29



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: France

Delegates: Isabel Horne, Sloane Vandergrift, Emerson Jones

School: Hutchison

A Resolution to Address the Effects of Unemployment in France

- 1 Taking note that right now the unemployment rate in France is 8.40%,
- 2
- 3 Mindful that 62% of the unemployed in France are refugees,
- 4
- 5 Recognizing that 20.68% of unemployment in France comes from 21-30 year old
- 6 citizens,
- 7
- 8 Emphasizing that the unemployed cannot pay their bills and could end up homeless,
- 9 Confident the unemployed wouldn't be able to provide for their families, which is a basic
- 10 need,
- 11
- 12 Fully aware that unemployed individuals not only lose income, but have to face physical
- 13 and mental challenges,
- 14
- 15 Observing, higher crime and reduced rate of volunteerism are costs of high
- 16 unemployment,
- 17
- 18 Reminds that much of France's unemployment rate is due to refugees not knowing the
- 19 official language,
- 20
- 21 Further notes that refugee children ages 16-18 are not guaranteed access to public
- 22 schooling in France,
- 23
- 24 Noting that our current head of state, Emmanuel Macron, made a law stating that after
- 25 a worker gets fired, they are paid 1,000 to 6,000 pounds per month for six months
- 26 depending on their former job,
- 27
- 28 Endorsing Sustainable Goal 8, Decent Work and Economic Growth, Sustainable Goal 1,
- 29 No Poverty, and Sustainable Goal 4, Quality Education,
- 30
- 31 The delegation from the French Republic hereby:
- 32
- 33 Requests the UN funds specialized schools for asylum seekers ages 16-18;
- 34
- 35 Considers mandating mandatory French classes so asylum seekers will be able to speak
- 36 our official language and be able to get a job in the future;
- 37

38 Encourages the UN to fund an extension of unemployment benefits past six months to
39 any asylum seekers who are unemployed;
40
41
42 Urges the UN to supply our funding for this necessary project.



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GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Ukraine

Delegates: Lawson Beaupre, Will Miraglia, Haley Webb

School: St. Georges

A Resolution to Bring Peace to the Russia-Crimean Conflict

1 To The General Assembly:
 2
 3 Reaffirming that from February of 2014 to the current date, Russia has continuously
 4 violated Ukrainian sovereignty and broken numerous laws in regard to the rules and
 5 regulations of conflict between countries;
 6
 7 Taking into consideration that despite multiple previous resolutions and statements
 8 during meetings of the security council and other peace-making bodies within the UN,
 9 Russia continues to illegally annex Crimea and other parts of eastern Ukraine. Russia
 10 continues to hold its troops within Ukrainian territory and support pro-Russian
 11 revolutionary groups;
 12
 13 Taking note that there've been over 10,000 confirmed civilian casualties, the Russian
 14 invasion has caused civil and political unrest within Ukraine, and emphasizing the fact
 15 that Russia has supported pro-revolutionary groups in an attempt to encourage this
 16 unrest;
 17
 18 Bearing in mind that the unprovoked Russian invasion has caused countless civilian and
 19 needless military casualties, as well as extensive damage to civilian infrastructure;
 20
 21 The delegation of Ukraine hereby:
 22
 23 Strongly condemns the actions of the Russian Federation and recognizes them as a
 24 blatant violation of the sovereign rights of the Ukrainian State;
 25
 26 Draws attention and emphasis to the fact that Russia continues to hold Ukrainian
 27 territory un-rightfully despite the fact that numerous other bills have been presented
 28 and successfully passed to the assembly with the request of immediate termination of
 29 hostile Russian activity, including resolution A/75/L.38/Rev.1;
 30
 31 Notes its dismay at the Russian Federation's violation of peace agreements made
 32 between Ukraine and it, including peace agreements made in 1991 which stated that
 33 Ukraine would remain a free and sovereign body from the new federation;
 34
 35 Further reminds the assembly that as a member of the United Nations, the Russian
 36 Federation is responsible for adhering to all clauses and rules of the Charter of the
 37 United Nations, and would like to remind the assembly that the federation is in violation

38 of Chapter 7 Article 40 by failing to comply with the security council's call in ceasing
 39 hostile activities with Ukraine;
 40
 41 Requests, in the interest of international peace, that the Security Council and the
 42 Disarmament and International Security Committee call upon other countries within the
 43 United Nations to impose forms of political and economic pressure on Russia to give
 44 further clause to remove their troops from the region of Crimea;
 45
 46 Requests that in the event the Russian Federation refuses to withdraw their troops, that
 47 the Security Council send a security force to Crimea in order to further pressure
 48 withdrawal, and assist Ukrainian forces in peacekeeping operations from instigated
 49 groups;
 50
 51 Requests the Security Council order the Russian Federation to send monetary
 52 compensation to the state of Ukraine to the equivalent of 5 billion USD, for the
 53 compensation of the destruction of military assets, lost economic gain from the loss of
 54 Crimea, and for the cost of military mobilization to deal with supported extremist
 55 groups.



Sponsor: Niger

Delegates: Ava Jones, Haney Harris, Avery Webb

School: Hutchison

Resolution to Demolish Poverty, Create an Overall Safe Country, and Increase Literacy Rates

- 1 Aware that the country of Niger's literacy rate is a mere 28.7 percent of all adults which
- 2 affects many parts of the livelihood of Niger's citizens;
- 3
- 4 Bearing in mind that a law requiring schooling may affect poverty rates;
- 5
- 6 Alarmed that the country of Niger will continue to struggle with poverty rates, hunger,
- 7 and a weak teaching administration;
- 8
- 9 Concerned that the low literacy rates will affect the economy in the long run;
- 10
- 11 Noting with grave concern that without the help of the united nations the country will
- 12 continue to plummet in poverty rates leaving the country in debt and brutal starvation;
- 13
- 14 Fully alarmed that the country of Niger lacks the support they need in order to teach
- 15 and create a safe environment for children;
- 16
- 17 Confident that, in order to decrease poverty, we need to start with danger, literacy, and
- 18 teaching;
- 19
- 20 The delegation of Niger would like to establish a law stating: all children citizens must
- 21 go through at least 10 years of schooling;
- 22
- 23 Aware that this might affect income of families, so we ask for 2.5 billion dollars to
- 24 divide between families as a replacement for loss of workers;
- 25
- 26 The delegation from the Republic of Niger hereby;
- 27 Request from the UNESCO organization, teaching programs;
- 28
- 29 From the World Bank, we request 2.5 billion dollars to provide a source of income for
- 30 children attending schools;
- 31
- 32 From the UNDSS, we request safety officers;
- 33
- 34 Noting with grave concern that the majority of the children in the Republic of Niger has
- 35 a family, we should need 2.5 billion dollars to cover minimum wage monthly for over
- 36 the span of 5 years to compensate for the loss of income.



Sponsor: India

Delegates: Ari Madasu, William Frazee, Walker Wilhite

School: PDS

A Resolution to Get People Out of the Drug Industry

- 1 Concerned, currently in India ten million use opiates;
- 2
- 3 Taking into consideration that more than 15 million people worldwide consume illicit
- 4 opiates and current opium consumption in India is estimated at some 65-70 metric tons
- 5 per year;
- 6
- 7 Fully alarmed that over the past century opium has gradually ceded its place to heroin,
- 8 but still maintains important markets in countries like the Islamic Republic of Iran,
- 9 India, Pakistan;
- 10
- 11 Affirming that fewer than 25% of India's drug addicts seek treatment. That is 16 million
- 12 people not getting treatment;
- 13
- 14 Mindful that India is the world's largest opium producer through pharmaceuticals;
- 15
- 16 The delegation of India does hereby:
- 17
- 18 Requests 4 million dollars (USD) to build twenty rehab facilities in order to help people
- 19 recover from addiction;
- 20
- 21 Calls upon the social, humanitarian, and cultural committee to educate people about
- 22 the danger of drugs;
- 23
- 24 Trusts the United Nations to see the urgency of this resolution and provide the help
- 25 needed for our problem.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Costa Rica

Delegates: Madison Snow, Annabelle Fisher, Molly Pearson, Leah Davis

School: ECS

Resolution to Reduce Drug Trafficking in Costa Rica

- 1 Acknowledging that Costa Rica is the transshipment point for drugs bound for North
- 2 America;
- 3
- 4 Aware of the high amount of illegal drug trafficking in Central America;
- 5
- 6 Realizing that in recent years, seventy percent of Northern bound drugs has been
- 7 transported through our region;
- 8
- 9 Keeping in mind that there is no military in Costa Rica, so drug smuggling is easily
- 10 accomplished;
- 11
- 12 The delegation of Costa Rica hereby:
- 13
- 14 Urges the formation of a Drug-trafficking prevention committee;
- 15
- 16 Recommends that all North and South American countries join the committee which
- 17 could meet initially in Costa Rica;
- 18
- 19 Further recommends that the committee:
- 20 — Suggest alternative development programs;
- 21 — Provide alternative replacement livelihoods;
- 22 — Clamp down on criminals with a UN peacekeeping force;
- 23 — Offer better witness protection
- 24 — Encourage intelligence-sharing between states.
- 25



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Brazil

Delegates: Elizabeth Dunavant, Ava Grace Reynolds, Kailynn Jefferson, Evelyn

Roberts

School: Hutchison

A resolution to address conditions in Brazil's prisons

- 1 Alarmed by Brazil's crime rate being the seventh highest in the world,
- 2
- 3 Declaring Brazil's prison problems represent the consequences of two decades of
- 4 soaring crime rates,
- 5
- 6 Acknowledging that almost a decade ago Brazilian authorities came to the conclusion
- 7 that they need 50,934 more spaces for new inmates,
- 8
- 9 Mindful that from October 12-16 of 2020, the UN hosted the 10th Conference of the
- 10 Parties which was the first major conference organized by the UN Office on Drugs and
- 11 Crime since the COVID-19 pandemic struck,
- 12
- 13 Deeply concerned that 70% of all homicides in Brazil are by death squads which are in
- 14 many cases made up of police officers or former police officers,
- 15
- 16 Noting with concern that there are 27 active gangs in Brazil,
- 17
- 18 Considering that organized crime is a huge factor in the overpopulation of prisons,
- 19
- 20 Realizing there is no free space in the Brazilian jails, the prisoners often sleep tied to
- 21 cell bars or in suspended hammocks,
- 22
- 23 Bearing in mind that when prisons get overpopulated prisoner on prisoner fights break
- 24 out, escape attempts go up, attacks on guards go up in likelihood causing them to
- 25 become dangerous,
- 26
- 27 Convinced that overfilling Brazilian prisons is strengthening the hand in organized
- 28 crime, including 40,000 prisoners joining the Primeiro Comando da Capital, one of
- 29 Brazil's main criminal organizations,
- 30
- 31 Fully alarmed that Primeiro Comando da Capital is in Control over 90% of prisons,
- 32
- 33 Conscious of the brutality of police in Brazil,
- 34
- 35 Determined to make prisons humane once again,
- 36

37 The delegation from the Republic of Brazil hereby;
 38
 39 Recommends that UN member states encourage prisons to set a limit on the number of
 40 prisoners per cell;
 41
 42 Requesting the UN convene a special committee to investigate how Brazil gangs are
 43 using prisons to recruit new members;
 44
 45 Calls upon the UN to provide training for Brazilian law enforcement in safer methods of
 46 policing;
 47
 48 Seeks to have UN inspectors investigate conditions in Brazilian prisons and recommend
 49 improvements.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: China

Delegates: John Getz, Ally McNamara, Emma Gamez-Mejia, Morgan Paige-Musaerenge

School: St. Agnes-St. Dominic

Resolution to Ameliorate the Catastrophic Air Pollution In China

1 Alarmed by China's air pollution, which has discharged an accumulative 200 gigatons
 2 (which is the standard unit for measuring the carbon dioxide emissions) the World
 3 Health Organization also known as WHO estimates that roughly 2 million people have
 4 died from air pollution related-illnesses in China. These deaths attributed to air pollution
 5 between the years of 2000 to 2016, this lead to many lives of all ages to detraught.
 6
 7 Recognizing the UN has previously brought attention to China and its pollution
 8 problems, the UN required China to aim for peak emissions of carbon dioxide, it created
 9 a response in 2015 at the first UN Environment Assembly that the UN returned with the
 10 Framework Convention on Climate Change. It was an organization to prevent
 11 dangerous human climate interference with a climate system to stabilize greenhouse
 12 gas concentrations.
 13
 14 Taking note, China had 57 micrograms per meter cubed in 2017, which means the
 15 amount of concentrated air pollution, which is practically six times what the World
 16 Health Organization figured to be an acceptable maximum.
 17
 18 Taking into account that in 2016 China also shut down coal mines and declared a
 19 lockdown lasting for citizens, but in August of 2021 this lockdown has been uplifted in
 20 2020 as well as planting 35 billion trees across 12 provinces to provide cleaner and
 21 more oxygen in the air to bounce back against how much unclean air has been
 22 produced
 23
 24 Further recalling, WHO (World Health Organization) came to a conclusion and evidence
 25 in China that Air Pollution exposure to air pollution is the cause of 7 million
 26 premature global deaths in China and as a result the loss of millions more healthy
 27 years' of life.
 28
 29 Deeply disturbed that in children, this could also include reduced lung growth and
 30 function, respiratory infections, and aggravated asthma.
 31
 32 Deeply concerned that in adults, ischaemic heart disease (which means a lack of blood
 33 and lack of breath), and stroke are the most common causes of death attributable to
 34 outdoor air pollution. Also noting further evidence is also emerging of other effects such
 35 as diabetes and neurodegenerative conditions, which means the degradation of the
 36 nervous system.

37 Fully aware that this puts the burden of disease attributable to air pollution in China on
38 par with other major global health risks such as an unhealthy diet and tobacco
39 smoking.
40
41

42 Declaring that the WHO already has guidelines in place which are recommended air
43 quality levels for 6 pollutants particulate matter (PM), ozone (O₃), nitrogen
44 dioxide (NO₂), sulfur dioxide (SO₂), and carbon monoxide (CO).
45

46 The Delegation of China does hereby:
47

48 One, China asks the UN and WHO (World Health Organization) to conduct health
49 surveys costing \$500 for a national survey. These surveys will then be conducted in
50 December of 2021 to Summer of 2022 to recognize its citizens being impacted health
51 wise by the air pollution in the major cities. These health surveys will be conducted by
52 government volunteers or WHO (World Health Organization) representatives. Use these
53 health surveys to recognize those suspected health problems based on air pollution.
54

55 Two, after the surveys have been conducted and the results have been concluded, have
56 health exams on those most suspected of health issues caused by air pollution in china.
57 These health exams will only be conducted by specified and legal doctors in the local
58 hospitals; the cost of these exams will be covered by the UN. We do not want this to be
59 prioritized to those patients being impacted by COVID 19 so the range of these exams
60 to all be conducted can be pushed back due to it. The goal date would be September of
61 2022 through December of 2022. We would like these exams to be as efficient and as
62 short of a period as possible. These health exams will be covered by the UN, but will
63 cost \$1.25 on average, but can also range between 50-200 depending on the hospital.
64 Three, China provides the proper health and well care specifically for those citizens
65 greatly impacted by China air pollution in health. This w
66

67 Three, the UN encourages China's government to place guidelines so this issue doesn't
68 grow as well as impact the peoples' health even more and China can continue it's
69 economic growth without putting it's citizens' health more at risk. Recognize the other
70 polluting countries and what guidelines they have in place so it won't impact it's
71 citizens' health again.
72

73 Six, during the General Assemblies bring to attention the progress of the citizen's
74 health who were impacted health wise by the air pollution. UN and WHO as well as the
75 Representatives of China keep these guidelines in place so the production of these fossil
76 fuels and the rates of these deaths as well as cases of lung issues, overall decreases.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Sierra Leone
Delegates: Kate Weber, Hannah Roark
School: Hutchison

Resolution to end Malnutrition and Food insecurity In Sierra Leone

- 1 Concerned that more than 3 million Sierra Leoneans lack reliable access to adequate
- 2 food;
- 3
- 4 Alarmed that in Sierra Leone, 63% of people are food insecure and 31% of children
- 5 under five years old suffer from chronic malnutrition;
- 6
- 7 Noting with grave concern that over 40% of Sierra Leone's population is food insecure;
- 8
- 9 Emphasizing that about one out of every four people in the country is undernourished;
- 10 Bearing in mind that the January 2020 Food Security Monitoring System shows a
- 11 sharp increase in the number of urban residents living in food insecurity;
- 12
- 13 Reaffirming that malnutrition weakens immune systems and increases the risk of
- 14 premature death, resulting in, 44 percent of children in Sierra Leone are stunted in
- 15 their growth;
- 16
- 17 Alarmed that the total food-insecure population increased from 34 percent to 47.7
- 18 percent;
- 19
- 20
- 21 Noting that the likely drivers of an increase in food insecurity in Sierra Leone are
- 22 recurrent climatic shocks, including flooding and erratic precipitation pattern during the
- 23 seasonal rains
- 24 almost 50 percent are food-insecure;
- 25
- 26 Deeply concerned that hunger in Sierra Leone affects children most egregiously;
- 27
- 28 Deeply disturbed that malnutrition is a leading cause of death among children and
- 29 approximately one-third of children under the age of five are chronically malnourished;
- 30
- 31 Recognizing that in some towns the rate of chronic malnutrition is double the national
- 32 average;
- 33
- 34 The delegation from Sierra Leone hereby requests,
- 35
- 36 Calls upon UN advisors to come evaluate the cause of food scarcity in Sierra Leone;
- 37

38 Requests genetically modified rice (also known as golden rice) seeds that provide more
39 nutritional value and are easier to grow and reproduce and also;
40
41 Further requests UN-sponsored experimentation in Sierra Leone with golden rice up till
42 now grown in Southeast Asia.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Japan

Delegates: Evie Johns, Jaliah Heathington, Parker Barton, Tucker Chipman

School: ECS

Proposal to Reduce the Threat of Biological and Chemical Weapons

1 Noting that Japan fully supports the Biological Weapons Convention and the Chemical
2 Weapons Convention,
3
4 Recognizing that biological weapons are a threat to the health and well-being of humans,
5
6 Taking into consideration that biological weapons are much simpler to acquire and
7 produce than nuclear, chemical or any other conventional weapons,
8
9 Deeply convinced that the world's technological advances over the last two decades
10 regarding biology have made it easier to produce biological weapons,
11
12 Convinced that with the rapid advancement in science, particularly in biotechnology, new
13 vulnerabilities are created in the world,
14
15 Gravely concerned by the threat of illegal trafficking in biological weapons and their
16 means of delivery,
17
18 Bearing in mind that 137 countries have signed or accepted the Geneva Protocol, but we
19 need to consider that states could be doing otherwise,
20
21 The delegation of Japan hereby:
22 Requests any country which possesses any biological programs to allow international
23 inspectors to inspect and research the programs;
24
25 Encourages to widen the membership of the Biological Weapons Convention and the
26 Chemical Weapons Convention and to strengthen its obligations;
27
28 Recommends intensifying the international police operations which regulate any illegal
29 trade of biological weapons;
30
31 Calls upon all states to:
32 — Encourage dialogue and complete cooperation on non-proliferation agreements
33 which pose a threat;
34 — Adopt national rules and regulations which would control any development of
35 biological weapons;
36 — Renew and fulfill their annual commitment to conventions or treaties which work
37 for peaceful purposes.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Greece

Delegates: Suzanne Smith, Elinor Steffens, Alara Yaren, Anniston Humphries

School: Hutchison

Resolution to reduce domestic violence in Greece

1 Noting that the Declaration on the Elimination of Violence Against Women issued by the
2 UN General Assembly in 1993 defines violence against women as "any act of gender-
3 based violence,"

4
5 Acknowledging that women and children are the main victims of domestic violence,

6
7 Fully alarmed that an estimated 736 million women—almost one in three—have been
8 subjected to some form of domestic violence at least once in their life,

9
10 Alarmed at the increase in domestic violence in Greece by 34.35% since 2018,

11
12 Concerned that 21.3% of Greek women are affected by Domestic Violence,

13
14 Deeply concerned about the rise of domestic violence in neighboring countries,

15
16 Alarmed by the rise in incidents of domestic violence in Albania by 30% since 2015 and
17 in Bulgaria of 70 to 80 percent since 2015,

18
19 Emphasizing that many incidents of domestic violence go unreported,

20
21 Keeping in mind that Greece took the important step in June 2018 to ratify the Council
22 of Europe Convention on Preventing and Combating Violence against Women and
23 Domestic Violence,

24
25 Cognizant that existing domestic violence laws in Greece, such as Law 3500/2006 which
26 was enacted on 24 October 2006, have been ineffective at preventing a rise in domestic
27 violence,

28
29 Noting with appreciation Secretary General Antonio Guterres recognizing the horrifying
30 surge in domestic violence since the COVID-19 pandemic began,

31
32 Thankful that the UN has already provided resources to protect and help women and
33 children that have been affected by domestic violence,

34
35 THE DELEGATION FROM THE HELLENIC REPUBLIC OF GREECE HEREBY:

36

37 Requests funding for more shelters and hotlines for women and children affected by
38 domestic violence;

39
40 Recommends that the UN pass a resolution condemning rising rates of domestic
41 violence in southeast Europe since the COVID-19 pandemic began;

42
43 Urges the UN to convene a special committee to investigate how much the rates of
44 domestic violence has risen during the COVID-19 pandemic;

45
46 Further requests funds for women to get what they need after they have been affected
47 by domestic violence;

48
49 Recommends that the UN begin educational programs to remove the stigma of
50 reporting domestic violence in Greece.

51
52 Recommends that UN member states pass laws strengthening penalties for domestic
53 violence and further create programs for victims.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: United States

Delegates: Ingram Dismuke, Maxwell Lawson, William Fletcher, Evan Pinson
School: ECS

Ending the Use of Torture and Other Degrading Treatment or Punishment of Prisoners

- 1 Acknowledging that torture has been utilized since before recorded history as a way to
- 2 discipline those who had broken established rules;
- 3
- 4 Alarmed that though it is not as widespread as it used to be, torture is still a common
- 5 method of extraction used to gain information from enemy prisoners;
- 6
- 7 Noting that torture methods include sleep deprivation, personal humiliation, and misuse
- 8 of a prisoner's psychological profile (phobias, traumas, etc) to extract information, as
- 9 well as any other methods defined as torture by the United Nations,
- 10
- 11 The delegation of the United States hereby:
- 12
- 13 Condemns all forms of torture, inhuman, or degrading treatment of prisoners;
- 14
- 15 Proposes the United Nations use of sanctions against countries condoning the use of
- 16 torture;
- 17
- 18 Urges all governments to prosecute those who condone torture and require that officials
- 19 make sure their orders are clear and precise about the prohibition of torture;
- 20
- 21 Recommends random and unannounced visits of United Nations investigators in
- 22 prisons, POW camps, foreign prisons, and military institutions where prisoners are kept
- 23 so as to report any signs of torture;
- 24
- 25 Further recommends more frequent visits to places where torture is suspected to occur;
- 26
- 27 Requests that medical attention be secured when needed or requested by prisoners;
- 28
- 29
- 30 Calls upon all members of the United Nations to take measures in order to prevent and
- 31 prohibit the use of equipment that is specifically designed to inflict torture or other cruel
- 32 and degrading treatment.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Israel

Delegates: Meagan Miller, Molly Kirshbaum, Emily Poindexter, Leighton
Vinsky, Lilly Robbins
School: St. Marys

A Resolution to Support "The Ocean Cleanup" Organization

- 1 Noting with concern the rising numbers of pollution in the ocean, about 17.6 million
- 2 pounds per year;
- 3
- 4 Convinced that the amount of nitrogen and phosphorus in the ocean will negatively
- 5 affect the environment and marine life;
- 6
- 7 Fully aware of the total global pollution, floating plastics in the oceans have been found
- 8 to accumulate pollutants and transport them through ocean currents;
- 9
- 10 Alarmed by the ingestion, suffocation, and entanglement of hundreds of marine
- 11 species;
- 12
- 13 Cognizant that the plastics and other debris in oceans not only affect sea life but also
- 14 the environment;
- 15
- 16 Concerned that by 2050, the oceans' plastics will outweigh all of the fish;
- 17
- 18 Alarmed that oceans' waters contain more plastic than fish;
- 19
- 20 Noting with concern that Israel's coastline is the most polluted part of the
- 21 Mediterranean Sea;
- 22
- 23 Emphasizing that over five trillion pieces of plastic currently litter the oceans;
- 24
- 25 Deeply concerned that about 8 million tons of plastic waste escapes into the oceans
- 26 from coastal nations each year;



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: New Zealand

Delegates: Sarah Kate Geater, Lily Kate Nevells, Lucy Belle Rounder

School: Hutchison

Resolution Regarding Water Pollution in New Zealand

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Mindful of the need to preserve the water quality in New Zealand,

4

5 Bearing in mind, 62% of rivers and lakes have rated poor for water condition,

6

7 Noting with concern, water pollution in New Zealand threatens ecosystems, plant life,

8 and animals that occupy New Zealand's bodies of water,

9

10 Keeping in mind, farmers, fish, and citizens who use the rivers for bathing, drinking,

11 and cleaning are heavily impacted by water pollution,

12

13 Emphasizing that, 82% of New Zealand's public says they want tougher protection for

14 waterways,

15

16 Recognizing that 76% of freshwater fish species living in New Zealand's rivers are

17 threatened or at risk of becoming extinct,

18

19 Bearing in mind, almost all New Zealand rivers running through urban and farming

20 areas carry pollution above water quality guidelines while 76% of freshwater fish

21 species living in them are threatened or at risk,

22

23 Concerned that 60% of lakes and rivers are polluted with pesticides, trash, and heavy

24 metal litter,

25

26 Observing New Zealand has joined the United Nations-led CleanSeas campaign to rid

27 our oceans of plastic,

28

29 Noting with appreciation New Zealand government has released a NZ\$700 million

30 package to address the water pollution problem in May of 2020,

31

32 Bearing in mind, the UN has placed clean water at the heart of recent milestone

33 agreements such as the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development Agreement,

34

35 Noting with appreciation that The United Nations has long been addressing the global

36 crisis caused by insufficient water supply to satisfy basic human needs and growing

37 demands on the world's water resources to meet human, commercial and agricultural

38 needs,

39

40 The delegation of New Zealand does hereby:

41

42 Call upon the United Nations to bring forth 90 million dollars to put towards creating

43 recycle facilities where people can dump their plastics, and the plastics can be turned

44 into things that help the environment;

45

46 Urges other UN members, especially those in Oceania, to further educate people on the

47 dangers of water pollution;

48

49 Requests that the UN fund recycling of plastics to be turned into park equipment so that

50 we can implement more green space in New Zealand;

51

52 Requests that the UN fund educational programs to help educate people about polluting

53 our ocean and the importance of recycling plastics so they don't end up in the ocean or

54 riversp.



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GENERAL ASSEMBLY the



Sponsor: Central African Republic

Delegates: Ellison Wilkinson, Anne Tyler Bartusch, Kali Ryan

School: Hutchison

Resolution to Improve Healthcare in Central African Republic

- 1 Concerned that there is less than one healthcare worker per one thousand people in
- 2 Central African Republic;
- 3
- 4 Alarmed that there are 829 deaths per 100,000 births;
- 5 Bearing in mind that there are no modern health care facilities that exist outside of the
- 6 capital, Bangui;
- 7
- 8 Alarmed that there is not enough access to clean water in the Central African Republic;
- 9 Deeply concerned the healthcare spending is about \$54 a year per capita in Central
- 10 African Republic;
- 11
- 12 Noting with grave concern that one-hundred and ten thousand people out of the five
- 13 million are living with HIV/AIDS in the Central African Republic;
- 14
- 15 Noticing that humans need clean water to stay healthy citizens are suffering from
- 16 getting harmful diseases;
- 17
- 18 The delegation from Central African Republic hereby:
- 19
- 20 Requests ten million dollars every other year for twenty years, and his will add up to a
- 21 hundred million dollars; A fourth of that amount will be used for water filters, and
- 22 three-fourths of the money will be used for health care sending health care workers,
- 23 and for building hospitals and clinics to Central African Republic;
- 24
- 25 Recommends that one hundred healthcare workers and fifty doctors are sent over to
- 26 the Central African Republic to work in healthcare facilities around the country;
- 27
- 28 Emphasizes that fifty clinics and two hospitals will be built across the country
- 29
- 30 Requests that one thousand water filters from the UN are sent around to the country to
- 31 provide citizens with clean drinking water.
- 32
- 33



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the



Sponsor: Libya

Delegates: Miriam El-Haddad, Charlotte Hernandez, Day Galbreath, Avi Goorha,

Baylus Schaffler

School: St. Marys

A Resolution to Provide the COVID-19 Vaccine in Libya

- 1 Noting with concern the lack of COVID-19 vaccines, primarily in the country of Libya;
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging that the lack of COVID-19 vaccines is resulting in COVID-19 cases rising
- 4 with a daily average of 576 cases;
- 5
- 6 Noting that 85% of Libyan citizens are willing to receive the vaccine but are unable to
- 7 get it;
- 8
- 9 Convinced that the people of Libya would take the COVID-19 vaccine if given the
- 10 opportunity;
- 11
- 12 Fully aware of increased global competition in vaccine and case numbers;
- 13
- 14 The Delegation of Libya does hereby:
- 15
- 16 Calls for The World Health Organization (WHO) to provide Libya with 15 million
- 17 vaccines;
- 18
- 19 Requests WHO establish vaccination centers to administer vaccines and distribute
- 20 information pamphlets regarding COVID-19 and its vaccine;
- 21
- 22 Recommends that all United Nations members submit COVID-19 vaccination rate
- 23 reports monthly.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Yemen

Delegates: Duncan Soldan, Molly Flynn, Landry Sanford, Reagan Oberling
School: St. Agnes-St. Dominic

A Resolution to the United Nations Department of Peacekeeping Operations (UNDPKO), Health, Food Security, Nutrition, Water Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter, and Education Clusters to Increase Assistance with Humanitarian Needs in Yemen

1 To the General Assembly:

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3 Strongly noting with concern that Yemen gained over 150,000 Internally Displaced

4 Persons (IDP) in Yemen last year; and that the already 24,000,000 people inside

5 Yemen's borders who do not have access to adequate humanitarian aid.

6

7 Bearing in mind that people in concern increases five percent every year in Yemen, as

8 well as the estimated 5,000 deaths per year due to civil war and lack of humanitarian

9 aid.

10

11 Fully aware that the United Nation High Commissioner for Refugees has helped a

12 rounded figure of 1,880,000 people, as well as their planning estimate to help

13 2,000,000 of Yemeni in money, shelter, relief items, health care, and in many other

14 ways; conscious that OCHA has a large presence in Yemen and helps in many ways to

15 solve the humanitarian crisis by shipping humanitarian goods, as well as the UN

16 sending 2,500,000 doses of the cholera vaccine to Yemen in April 2019.

17

18 Deeply concerned that a projection of 16,000,000 and 200,000 people will go hungry

19 this year according to the Integrated Food Security Phase Classification, in addition to

20 the projection that 66% of the population, 20,700,000 people, will need humanitarian

21 assistance this year.

22

23 Noting further than 15,400,000 people will lack access to basic water and sanitation

24 needs, which 8,700,000 people are in acute need of, as well as the fact that 11,700,000

25 people are extremely impoverished due to the ongoing conflict.

26

27 Fully alarmed that over 12,000,000 children require assistance from humanitarian

28 agencies and 1,200,000 pregnant and breastfeeding women are projected to suffer

29 malnutrition this year; with increasing alarm, that over 10,000 children have been killed

30 or maimed due to civil war, not including that, according to OCHA, a child below age 5

31 dies of preventable causes every 10 minutes.

32

33 The Delegation of Yemen does hereby:

34

35 First urgently calls upon the Department of Peacekeeping Operations to send a

36 peacekeeping force of around 250,000 troops to help end the civil war and peacefully

37 transition Yemen's government, as well as to protect its citizens by maintaining order in

38 its country.

39

40 Urgently further recommends to be sent 400,000,000 USD from the Health cluster for

41 vaccination against cholera as well as drugs that will offer an immediate aid to the

42 cholera epidemic, which has been pushed by the Center for Disease Control and

43 Prevention. Additionally calls upon the Health cluster to set up nursing programs to help

44 educate others so they will be able to help those permanently scarred from civil unrest

45 or malnutrition.

46

47 Requests to be given 63,250,000 USD to import one million acres of mixed grain seeds

48 by the Food Security cluster. We will also improve farming education programs by

49 teaching about more sustainable agriculture through new ways of combating climate

50 change and desertification. Further requests for 58,650,000 USD which will be used for a

51 more immediate solution to our malnutrition by providing powdered milk.

52

53 Emphasizes the need for the water, sanitation and hygiene cluster organizations to

54 give the Delegation of Yemen 539,000,000 USD for portable toilets to combat our

55 sanitation crisis, an additional 500,000,000 USD for water treatment plants and finally

56 26,400,000 USD for a pipeline that will extend 10,000 miles in the poorer areas of

57 Yemen. With these resources, the delegation of Yemen will start a new sanitation

58 workers division, as well as clean, renewable water that will provide water to Yemen's

59 restrooms as well as be used for providing water. The delegation of Yemen will also turn

60 any waste products into compost for our agriculture industry.

61

62 Endorses Yemen's trust that the Education cluster will first give 740,000,000 USD in

63 order to build 100 elementary schools which will each educate 500,000 students; the

64 delegation will set up many teaching programs and will further increase opportunities

65 for teachers economically, Yemen also requests to be given 950,000,000 USD which will

66 pay for an additional 100 highschools and colleges which also will each house 500,000

67 students. As well as 61,400,000 USD for educational resources such as textbooks, lined

68 paper, and basic school supplies.

69

70 Finally calls upon more countries to open up trade with Yemen in order for Yemen's

71 economy to stabilize whilst the delegation is lacking resources due to the ongoing

72 conflict, as well as to remember all Yemen has suffered and help Yemen end its

73 humanitarian crisis by donating to the delegation's cause.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Madagascar

Delegates: Elaine Jones, Eden Conway

School: ECS

Preventing the Spread of Malaria

- 1 Concerned that since 2000, malaria has caused 350 to 500 million clinical episodes
- 2 annually and resulted in over one million deaths, most of which were children under 5
- 3 years old in sub-Saharan Africa;
- 4
- 5 Noting that malaria is the fifth cause of death from infectious diseases worldwide (after
- 6 respiratory infections, HIV/AIDS, diarrheal diseases, and tuberculosis) and the second
- 7 in Africa, after HIV/AIDS;
- 8
- 9 Disturbed by recent estimates that show that as many as 3.3 billion people live in areas
- 10 at risk of malaria in 109 countries or territories;
- 11
- 12 Further concerned that malaria puts a heavy economic burden on countries and
- 13 contributes to the cycle of poverty people face in many countries;
- 14
- 15 The delegation from Madagascar hereby:
- 16
- 17 Calls upon the members of the United Nations to remember that the Millennium
- 18 Development Goal to halve the number of people with malaria by 2015 was never met
- 19 and we are still struggling with this in 2021;
- 20
- 21 Recommends the donation of effective tools that make it possible to prevent and treat
- 22 malaria with the potential to substantially reduce the morbidity and mortality from
- 23 malaria;
- 24
- 25 Noting that these tools include:
- 26 — Long-lasting insecticidal nets (LLINs),
- 27 — Indoor residual spraying (IRS) in which insecticides are sprayed on the walls of
- 28 homes,
- 29 — Preventive treatment for pregnant women (PTP) to prevent infection;
- 30
- 31 Declares that substantial effort will be needed globally to reach universal coverage
- 32 targets for all populations at risk.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Grenada

Delegates: Kathryn Clark, Charlotte Poag, Janie Ra, Samantha Ring

School: Hutchison

Resolution to Address Sexual Violence Against Children in Grenada

- 1 Concerned that more than one third of the Grenadian children's population have
- 2 suffered from sexual violence;
- 3
- 4 Noting with grave concern that Grenadian boys do not have an age of consent;
- 5
- 6 Gravely worried that Grenada has the highest rate of rape per capita in the Caribbean
- 7 and the eleventh highest in the world;
- 8
- 9 Taking into account that boys are not protected by laws from molesting and trafficking
- 10 making male molestation legal;
- 11
- 12 The delegation from Grenada hereby:
- 13
- 14 Requests that the UN adds Grenada to the countries that they work in to stop rape;
- 15
- 16 Further requests a body of UN observers to lead research into how other countries
- 17 stopped sexual violence and help apply those solutions to Grenada;
- 18
- 19 Set up free self-defense classes in Grenada;
- 20
- 21 We additionally request 3 million dollars from the UN now and another 3 million in five
- 22 years;
- 23
- 24 This money will go towards self-defense classes to any citizens that may want it and
- 25 helping survivors of sexual violence by paying for 10 health centers, 50 therapists, 50
- 26 medical doctors, 10 self defense classes, and 25 self-defense teachers.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: South Africa

Delegates: Garrett Thompson, Dewey Drinkard, Peo Hughes

School: PDS

A Resolution to End the Riots in South Africa

- 1 Fully aware that South Africa is a country being weighed down by massive increases in
- 2 rioting and looting;
- 3
- 4 Acknowledging that the economy has been impacted because the rand has decreased in
- 5 value by at least 2% due to these riots equal to nearly 3.4 billion U.S. dollars;
- 6
- 7 Alarmed by the loss of almost 150,000 jobs, an unemployment spike due to the savage
- 8 rioting and looting;
- 9
- 10 Keeping in mind that the looting has decreased the manufacturing and distribution of
- 11 products and goods impacting citizens' access to food and medicine in the country;
- 12
- 13 Bearing in mind that these riots are a direct result of President Zuma's arrest and
- 14 replacement, as well as other corruption in the country;
- 15
- 16 Recognizing that the South African police force has been in a major decline since 2019,
- 17 in which they have lost over 5,000 officers and suffer from lack of training and
- 18 corruption;
- 19
- 20 Taking note that current president Cyril Ramaphosa and his administration have
- 21 admitted that the riots are beyond their control;
- 22
- 23 We the delegation of South Africa do hereby:
- 24
- 25 Calls upon the United Nations to send peace-keeping troops to halt the riots and
- 26 establish order;
- 27
- 28 Further invites the United Nations to investigate the depth or corruption within the
- 29 South African government;
- 30
- 31 Reminds that the loss of products and jobs is at hand, we ask that the United Nations
- 32 send financial relief to South African people and business that have been greatly
- 33 affected by these unrelenting riots.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: United Arab Emirates

Delegates: Gavin Malott, Aiden Rubin de la Borbolla, Alex Dunn

School: St. Georges

A Resolution to Provide More COVID-19 Vaccines to the Middle East

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Deeply disturbed that over five million people in the world have died from the disease
- 4 SARS-COV-2,
- 5
- 6 Acknowledging the fact that Yemen, Iraq, Lebanon, Syria, and Jordan only have a third
- 7 of their population fully vaccinated,
- 8
- 9 Alarmed by the lack of vaccines available for Yemen, Iraq, Lebanon, Syria, and Jordan,
- 10 causing the UAE to give nearly 15 million more doses of vaccines than any other
- 11 surrounding country besides Saudi Arabia,
- 12
- 13 Observing substantial vaccination rates in some surrounding countries like Saudi Arabia
- 14 and Oman, while others like Yemen and Iraq have vaccination rates of less than 15
- 15 percent,
- 16
- 17 Recalling that the protection rates of the Pfizer vaccine have a protection rate of 91.3
- 18 percent effectiveness, the Moderna vaccine has a protection rate of 94.1 percent, the
- 19 SINOPHARM has a protection rate of 79 percent, The Sputnik V vaccine has a protection
- 20 rate of 97.6 percent, and the Oxford vaccine has a protection rate of 63.09 percent,
- 21
- 22 The General Assembly hereby:
- 23
- 24 Seeks support of the United Nations and other countries in the Middle East in the
- 25 distribution of the Covid-19 vaccines to surrounding countries of the UAE that have at
- 26 least one vaccine delivered to less than 50 percent of the population;
- 27
- 28 Calls upon the United Nations to assist with the distribution of five countries Yemen,
- 29 Jordan, Iraq, Syria, and Lebanon;
- 30
- 31 Requests that the United Nations support and pay for the costs of supplying an
- 32 estimated 90,321,750 vaccines, which would cost 1,761,274,125 United States dollars,
- 33 or 6,469,159,861.16 UAE dirhams, for providing Pfizer vaccines, procured from the
- 34 Social and Humanitarian Committee with assistance of Economic and Financial
- 35 Committee;
- 36

37 Declares that the resolution will provide one vaccine dose to one-hundred percent of
38 the population for the five countries;
39
40 Requests the help of the World Health Organization (WHO) to provide the vaccines to
41 clinics and hospitals in the countries to the citizens of the countries.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Mongolia

Delegates: Lance Lim, Eli McGaw, Alfredo Moran, Reed Smith

School: OLPH

A Resolution to Decrease Air Pollution in the International Community

1 Convinced of the danger of air pollution in Mongolia, and in the rest of the world as a
2 whole;
3
4 Deeply conscious that pollution is devastating for the health, economy, and climate of
5 the world;
6
7 Viewing with appreciation the efforts of several organizations, such as the United
8 Nations to combat this issue through the United Nations Environment Programme
9 (UNEP), the World Health Organization (WHO), and the Climate and Clean Air Coalition
10 (CCAC);
11
12 Noting with further satisfaction the actions of the UNEP for air pollution, including the
13 Pollution Action Note;
14
15 Emphasizing that air contamination in some areas around the world has reached
16 dangerously high levels resulting in the death of about seven million people globally in
17 a single year;
18
19 Keeping in mind that many countries in Asia and Africa use coal as a general source of
20 energy;
21
22 Deeply conscious of the leniency of countries when it comes to solid waste burning;
23
24 Alarmed that 9 out of 10 people in the world live where the air pollution levels exceed
25 WHO guideline limits;
26
27 Desiring to improve the air quality for generations to come;
28
29 The Delegation of Mongolia hereby:
30
31 Takes note of the United Nations and the World Health Organization's efforts related to
32 this crisis;
33
34 Draws attention to the alternative energy sources that are overall cheaper and cleaner
35 than coal, specifically the cost to install solar panels;
36

37 Encourages nations that rely on coal to start incorporating the use of cleaner alternative
 38 energy resources;
 39
 40 Requests that the UN help countries suffering from air pollution and insufficient funds in
 41 making this switch to using cleaner energy by allotting seven million dollar (US\$) grants
 42 to those countries willing to apply and implement new energy systems;
 43
 44 Calls upon nations to create plans of action to help not only homes but also businesses
 45 make the switch to renewable energy;
 46
 47 Emphasizes that this plan addresses the need for access to affordable, reliable,
 48 sustainable and modern energy which will help the United Nations in its efforts to meet
 49 Goal 7 of the Sustainable Development Goals by 2030.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Papua New Guinea

Delegates: Lily Simpson, Jane Keras, Taylor McAdams, Mary Bennet

School: Hutchison

Water Insecurity in Papua New Guinea

1 Concerned that citizens in Papua New Guinea don't have access to clean water,
 2 significantly decreasing the health rate in the country;
 3
 4 Deeply concerned with Papua New Guinea's (PNG) current extractives-led economic
 5 boom, an estimated 40 percent of the country lives in poverty, which increases the
 6 amount of people who are more likely to not have access to clean water;
 7
 8 Emphasizing that 60% of the population live without a safe water supply
 9
 10 Alarmed that Papua New Guinea has the worst access to clean water in the world, with
 11 only 33 percent having access to clean water;
 12
 13 Taking into account that PNG ranks currently at the bottom of all Pacific countries for all
 14 WASH related health statistics, with over 6,000 diarrheal deaths per year. In 2009,
 15 cholera re-emerged in PNG after 50 years. Over 60 per cent of the population use
 16 unimproved water supplies and less than 20 per cent use improved sanitation facilities;
 17
 18 Deeply disturbed that most schools also do not have access to piped water systems
 19 and, 51 percent of schools in the country have access to water while only 28 percent
 20 have access to sanitation;
 21
 22 Deeply alarmed that only 8 percent of schools practice Menstrual Hygiene Management,
 23 and only 10 percent of schools promote handwashing with soap, and people with low
 24 immunity, such as malnourished children or people living with HIV, are at greater risk
 25 of death, if infected;
 26
 27 Taking into consideration, there are an estimated 3-5 million cholera cases and
 28 100,000-120,000 deaths. In 2009, PNG experienced its first outbreak of cholera. By
 29 2011, 15,000 people had been infected and over 500 have died;
 30
 31 Noting with grave concern that Contaminated water that may also cause diarrhea,
 32 cholera, dysentery, typhoid, polio, and many other lethal diseases Every year around
 33 the world, there are an estimated 3-5 million cholera cases and 100,000-120,000
 34 deaths;
 35
 36 The delegation from Papua New Guinea hereby
 37

38 Requests 3.5 million dollars from the UN to build wells and install water filters in Papua
39 New Guinea. We will be using a 5 year plan and the assistance of Generosity.org to
40 eventually build 166 wells (one for each village) in Papua New Guinea. We also plan to
41 install water filters in large buildings in the major cities of our country. During the first
42 two years, we plan to dig 83 wells (one in every other village), and install around 50
43 water filters throughout the cities. If our plan is successful, we will gradually reach our
44 goal of 166 wells and 100 water filters around Papua New Guinea with the help of
45 volunteers from the UN and Generosity.org.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Zimbabwe

Delegates: Ellen Mills, Samantha Butora, Presley Aaron, Charlotte Hearn

School: ECS

A Proposal to Diversify the Zimbabwean Agricultural Economy

- 1 Acknowledging that Zimbabwe is one of the poorest countries in the world, with an
- 2 estimated 35 million people who are subjected to abject poverty;
- 3
- 4 Noting that roughly 44 percent of the current population (14.86 million) are severely
- 5 affected by food insecurity;
- 6
- 7 Further noting that the majority live in rural areas, and their major means of survival is
- 8 their involvement in agriculture;
- 9
- 10 Concerned that one of the major factors contributing to rural poverty is the lack of
- 11 rainfall. Frequent droughts cause a lot of poor farming families to live without food
- 12 crops, leading to hunger and periodic famine.
- 13
- 14 Disturbed that most of the people in Zimbabwe lack coping mechanisms designed to
- 15 help them face famines induced by drought. They also have inadequate knowledge
- 16 regarding contingency planning. This further prevents them from getting out of the
- 17 desperate cycle of poverty;
- 18
- 19 The delegation from Zimbabwe hereby:
- 20
- 21 Urges the United Nations to create a Zimbabwean Agricultural Organization that would:
- 22 — Conduct soil fertility mapping of the whole country
- 23 — Teach the farmers modern planting practices
- 24 — Introduce new varieties
- 25 — Improve marketing techniques
- 26 — Supply better seeds, fertilizer, and training
- 27 — Help broker crucial links for small farmers to get their goods to markets
- 28
- 29 Hopes that this would result in an agriculture-led industrial transformation and that
- 30 Zimbabwe would begin to export raw materials;
- 31
- 32 Recommends handing over the project to the Government within 15 years.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the

Sponsor: South Sudan

Delegates: Kennon Humphreys, Scottie Arnold, Ellie Bailey, Sallie Kate Hall
School: Hutchison

Resolution Addressing Sudanese Refugees

- 1 Aware that 2.27 million people and rising are refugees;
- 2
- 3 Emphasizing that South Sudan's population is decreasing since refugees are leaving
- 4 because of the civil war;
- 5
- 6 Bearing in mind that the ending of the Civil War has had a lasting impact on South
- 7 Sudan that includes refugees and displaced people;
- 8
- 9 Alarmed that refugees do not have access to adequate healthcare, education, shelter,
- 10 and food;
- 11
- 12 Confident that all refugees should have access to the things above;
- 13
- 14 Noting that fixing this problem would lead to more jobs which would lead to a better
- 15 economy and better education for the future for South Sudan;
- 16
- 17 The delegation of South Sudan hereby:
- 18
- 19 Urges the United Nations to give us ---- dollars to support refugee camps;
- 20
- 21 Recommends that many refugee camps will be provided all around the country that will
- 22 be open to all children and adult refugees;
- 23
- 24 Requests that all refugee camps be properly supported with trained healthcare workers,
- 25 nutritious food, clean water, and teachers;
- 26
- 27 Firmly believes that the proper education will improve the unemployment rate and
- 28 economy;
- 29
- 30 Declares that UN advisors will be running the refugee camps.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the

Sponsor: Dominican Republic

Delegates: Kylan Hardeman, Nathaniel Hendricks, Samuel Addison
School: ECS

Provision for the Refugees from Haiti

- 1 Acknowledging that nearly one million refugees have come across the border from Haiti
- 2 into the Dominican Republic;
- 3
- 4 Concerned that each day thousands more continue to pour into the country;
- 5
- 6 Noting that several countries that have stepped up to help the Haitians after the
- 7 earthquake are noticeably lagging in their humanitarian aid to refugees in the
- 8 Dominican Republic;
- 9
- 10 The delegation from Dominican Republic hereby:
- 11
- 12 Urges all member nations to assist the Haitian refugees in collaboration with the United
- 13 Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), United Nations Capital
- 14 Development Fund (UNCDF) and United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) by supplying
- 15 necessary resources like:
- 16 — Housing facilities that would meet average living standards as well as sanitation
- 17 systems and hygiene facilities throughout all refugee camps
- 18 — Medical treatment facilities that would have staff from the UN and Red Cross
- 19 — Security throughout the refugee camps to maintain security inside the camps as
- 20 well as preventing the possibilities of external threats
- 21 — Education institutes in refugee camps for children and young adults
- 22 — A supply of clean water to prevent death due to dehydrations, and a least two
- 23 meals per day that include all daily dietary requirement in order to prevent any deaths
- 24 from dietary diseases and starvation
- 25
- 26 Note that only with a concerted United Nations effort will these refugees have quality of
- 27 life.

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