

43rd ANNUAL TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Sponsored by the YMCA Center for Civic Engagement



November 10-12, 2023

Democracy must be learned by each generation.

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TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS

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**43rd Annual Tennessee YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS
A Tennessee YMCA Center for Civic Engagement Program
Embassy Suites Murfreesboro**

CONFERENCE AGENDA

Friday, November 10, 2023

8:00 AM	Officer Meeting	Mirabella EF
9:30 AM - 11:30 AM	Registration Luggage Storage	Registration Area Oakleigh C
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM	Opening Session	Mirabella EF
1:00 PM - 1:30 PM	General Assembly Orientation	Mirabella EF
1:00 PM - 4:30 PM	Advisor Hospitality Department of Global Communications International Court of Justice Justice Deliberation Room Security Council Secretariat	PDR A PDR B Cambridge A Cambridge B Registration Area Wynthrope Boardroom Churchill Boardroom
1:30 PM - 4:30 PM	Committees of the General Assembly Committee 1: Committee 2: Committee 3: Committee 4: Committee 5: Committee 6: Committee 7: Committee 8: Committee 9 Committee 10: Committee 11: Committee 12: Committee 13: Committee 14:	Mirabella D Mirabella C Oakleigh B Mirabella B Oakleigh A Mirabella A Mirabella E Mirabella F Broadlands A Broadlands B Mirabella G Mirabella H Mirabella I Mirabella J
4:30 PM - 6:30 PM	Dinner	On your own
5:00 PM - 6:00 PM	Advisor Dinner	Restaurant
6:30 PM - 7:00 PM	Delegation Meetings	See list in book
7:00 PM - 7:30 PM	Hotel Check-in	
7:30 PM - 10:00 PM	All Sessions Reconvene	Same as above
10:00 PM	Delegate Curfew *All Delegates In Sleeping Rooms*	

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

Saturday, November 11, 2023

8:00 AM	Officer Meeting	Mirabella E
8:30 AM	Advisor Hospitality	Oakleigh A
9:15 AM – 12:00 PM	All Sessions Convene Red General Assembly White General Assembly Blue General Assembly International Court of Justice Justice Deliberation Room Secretariat Security Council Department of Global Communications Secretariat Summit Voting Polls Open	Mirabella A–D Mirabella E Mirabella F Cambridge A Cambridge B Wynthrope Boardroom Churchill Boardroom Broadlands A Broadlands B Mirabella G In GA or Component
11:30 AM	Advisor Meeting	Oakleigh A
12:00 PM – 2:00 PM	Lunch	
2:00 PM – 5:00 PM	All Sessions Reconvene	Same as above
5:00 PM – 7:00 PM	Dinner	
7:00 PM – 8:30 PM	All Sessions Reconvene	Same as above
8:30 PM	Personal Time	Assigned Hotel Room
9:00 PM	Delegation Check-in	See Advisor
9:00 PM – 10:15 PM	Conference Activities MUN Dance Tomfoolery Committee Study Room Game Room Movie Room	Oakleigh BC Mirabella E Mirabella G Mirabella H Mirabella I
10:30 PM	Security Council & Secretariat UN Crisis ICJ Final Case Meeting	Broadlands A Cambridge A/B
10:30 PM	Delegate Curfew *All Delegates In Sleeping Rooms*	

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

Sunday, November 12, 2023

7:00 AM	Luggage Room Opens	Oakleigh BC
8:00 AM	Officer Meeting	Mirabella EF
	Advisor Hospitality	Oakleigh A
9:00 AM - 11:45 AM	All Sessions Convene Plenary Session International Court of Justice Justice Deliberation Room Secretariat Security Council Department of Global Communications	Mirabella EF Cambridge AB Wythrope Boardroom Churchill Boardroom Broadlands A Broadlands B
11:45 AM - 12:45 PM	Closing Ceremony	Mirabella EF

Happy Holidays!

DELEGATION MEETING LOCATIONS

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

Please be respectful of the things left in the room.

Antioch- Hotel Lobby	Loretto - Oakleigh A
Arlington - Mirabella G	MLK - Broadlands A
Briarcrest - Mirabella B	MUS - Mirabella F
Central Magnet - Mirabella E	Merrol Hyde - Oakleigh B
Centennial - Oakleigh B	MBA - Breakfast Area
CBHS - Broadlands B	Mt. Juliet - Mirabella J
Clarksville Academy - Churchill	Nolensville - Mirabella J
Clarksville HS - Wyntrope	Pope Prep - Mirabella I
Columbia Central - Cambridge A	PCA - Mirabella C
Crosstown - Mirabella J	Smyrna - Mirabella I
ECS - Cambridge B	St. Agnes - Breakfast Area
Green Hill - Mirabella H	SGIS - Mirabella H
Hendersonville - Mirabella B	St. Mary's - Mirabella C
Hillsboro- Mirabella F	TCA - Cambridge B
Hume-Fogg- Mirabella F	USN - Mirabella A
Hutchison- Mirabella D	Valor - Oakleigh A
James Lawson- Mirabella A	Webb- Mirabella D
Lausanne- Mirabella E	White House- Hotel Lobby
Lebanon- Mirabella G	Wilson Central Broadlands A



Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations

SECRETARY GENERAL'S WELCOME

Greetings Delegates!

My name is Atticus Belcher, and it is my greatest honor to have been chosen to serve as your 43rd Tennessee CCE Model United Nations Secretary-General. I would like to be the first to welcome you all to this year's conference. It would be impossible to fully express how influential MUN has been not just on my educational journey but also on my growth as an individual. The most important skill that I have been able to develop from these past few years attending the conference is how to listen to others. Do not just wait for your chance to speak; be attentive to the discussion going on around you. If we all practice this at this year's conference, then I am certain that every single one of you will be able to make a difference to at least one other person. As Secretary-General, it is my job to introduce to all of you the four committees that our conference identifies: DISEC, ECOFIN, SOCHUM, and SPECPOL. I will now share with you all some of the topics that I am most passionate about from these committees.

The Disarmament and International Security (DISEC) Committee operates to ensure and promote international peace. This committee primarily focuses on the disarmament of nuclear, chemical, and other mass-volume weapons. A topic that personally interests me is **the removal of landmines and other explosive remnants from former areas of war**. In countries like Vietnam, Afghanistan, and Ukraine, millions of landmines have been left undetonated. As a result, civilians are left to discover such weapons. We must actively encourage efforts to work on removing these weapons and ensuring civilian safety in the mentioned countries. Another DISEC-related topic that I feel the need to prioritize as Secretary-General is **the continuation of international nuclear non-proliferation efforts**. We must work together to ensure that global superpowers collaborate in decreasing their nuclear arsenals and holding each other accountable. These efforts will ensure a future of diplomatic peace and stability among UN member states. My third and final DISEC-related issue pertains to **the disarmament of active conflict zones**. It is necessary for us to allocate the UN's resources to implement strategies for disarmament, demobilization, and peace negotiations in current conflict areas, such as Ukraine. By addressing DISEC-related issues, we can pave the way for

a future of peace and stability while also promoting cooperation among global superpowers.

The UN's resources must also be directed toward monitoring and regulating issues related to the growth and development of the international economy. The Economic and Financial (ECOFIN) Committee is tasked with advancing global economic growth in a way that addresses expanding international financial gaps. The initial issue I aim to address is **the regulation of the digital economy's expansion**. It is imperative that we establish positive precedents in the unexplored world of e-commerce. The United Nations should allocate its resources to ensure that concerns regarding data privacy and cybersecurity do not contribute to economic disputes among UN countries. The next aspect I wish to advocate for involves **offering financial assistance to developing nations grappling with overbearing debt levels**. It is unrealistic to expect that a country should simultaneously strive to enhance its standard of living, boost the domestic economy, and manage foreign debt payments. It is the role of the United Nations to explore avenues through which it can extend financial aid to these countries, granting them the leeway to progress. By engaging in these efforts, we can ensure that all nations prioritize the well-being of their population over their economic trajectory.

The Social, Cultural, and Humanitarian (SOCHUM) Committee plays a vital role in safeguarding international human rights. These encompass a range of issues, including but not limited to promoting gender equality, shielding children from violence, and advocating for universal freedoms. Having previously served as the High Commissioner of Human Rights in last year's Secretariat, this committee holds a special place in my priorities for this year's conference. The foremost concern I intend to address is **bridging the global gaps in education**. Despite campaigns to enhance education in developing nations, UN statistics highlight large disparities in the quality of schools and educational institutions between developed and developing UN countries. I firmly believe that education is not merely a necessity, but an essential human right. Our current efforts fall short of addressing the needs of developing regions such as Sub-Saharan Africa, Southeast Asia, and Central South America. These regions have experienced minimal progress since the outbreak of the pandemic. As Secretary-General, I am committed to actively promoting a global effort to bridge these growing divides in education. The next fundamental right I wish to emphasize is **ensuring free expression and access to information**. Global superpowers like China, Russia, and North Korea engage in limiting public access to information. These trends are dangerous

and serve as clear indicators of an authoritarian regime. It is the responsibility of the United Nations to facilitate access to accurate information within these countries, while also holding accountable those who benefit from unjust restrictions. I wholeheartedly encourage all delegates to closely scrutinize resolutions aimed at improving these situations.

The final committee is the Special Political and Decolonization Committee (SPECPOL), which focuses on a broad range of challenges with the goal of promoting peace, stability, and self-determination for all peoples. What I believe to be the most important role of this committee is **ensuring that formerly colonized nations continue on a healthy path to equity and individual freedom**. Too often, formerly colonized countries establish governments and build economies that infringe on the rights of their citizens as well as fail to sustain general equity among their country's populations. It is common that these unjust forms of government are a result of limited interference from outside organizations like the UN. As Secretary-General, I believe that it is my job to work in promoting assistance efforts for countries that are continuing to recover socially and economically from their colonized history. I believe that these efforts will be even more effective if contributed to by former major colonizers. The most significant issue that I have not covered in my letter up to this point is climate change. Our world is in the midst of a mass extinction. Weather patterns are becoming more sporadic. The global temperature is rising exponentially. Countries are at risk of being lost to time. We must use this year to **mobilize UN resources and promote the usage of clean energy in both developed and developing countries**. Only 29% of the world's energy is renewable. This is far less than the amount needed to truly make a difference. We must work on establishing the creation and implementation of clean energy sources in all regions of the world which, in turn, will hopefully set off a global trend that prioritizes our environment. We must also work to **assist sinking island nations such as Tuvalu, Kiribati, and the Marshall Islands**. These countries are the first to fully experience the effects of climate change, and it is necessary that the UN acknowledges this and works to provide them with easy and safe refuge.

The issues that I have just laid out are to be debated with caution and care. Beyond these specific issues, I encourage every delegate to take great pride in their country. Immerse yourself in the issues that you have worked so hard to present. For those not presenting a bill I would like to extend my gratitude.

This conference would not be possible without the hard work done by the Security Council, the International Court of Justice, and the Department of Global Communications. You all are the backbone of this conference, and I am beyond excited to see the great work that you all are able to produce this year. I would like to conclude my letter with one last piece of advice: Treat your fellow delegates with respect. We are not on opposite sides here. That's the beauty of this conference. We are all collectively working for one another. I know disagreements will arise; however, when they do I encourage you to take a step back and remember that compromise is the key to advancement. I wish every single one of you delegates the absolute best of luck at this year's MUN and I look forward to working with every single one of you!

Warmest regards,

Atticus Belcher

Atticus Belcher

Secretary General

Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations

MUN Conference A 2023

YMCA CENTER FOR CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

DELEGATE CODE OF CONDUCT

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

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

- All individuals participating in the YMCA Center for Civic Engagement Conferences will conduct themselves in a respectable and positive manner and present a good and decent reflection of themselves, their school, and their community. Any delegate in violation of this should expect consequences.
- All delegates will comply with the CCE's COVID-19 Protocol as outlined on the [CCE website](#).
- All participants share equally the responsibility for their actions when violations of the code are witnessed. Those who decide to be present when a violation occurs, shall, by their choice, be considered a participant in the violation. In this program there are no "innocent by-standers."
- Plagiarism of outside sources will not be allowed for any delegates. If evidence of plagiarism exists, delegates can expect to be disciplined by the YMCA Center for Civic Engagement. Authors of plagiarized documents will be dismissed from the conference.
- All bill and resolution submissions should be serious in nature and align with Y core values. Submission of resolutions or bills that CCE staff deems offensive, disrespectful, not serious in nature, or otherwise violating the Y core values will result in the entire team being deregistered from the conference.
- Dress code for the conference is business attire. Business attire includes: Suits, dresses, long skirts, blouses or sweaters, blazers, slacks, and appropriate dress shoes.
- Business attire does NOT include: Jeans, skirts shorter than 1 inch above the knee, strapless or spaghetti strap style tops, bare midriffs, bare backs, sandals, flip-flops, athletic shoes, Converse sneakers, or Birkenstocks.
- Possession and or use of alcoholic beverages, drugs (unless prescribed), tobacco products, electronic cigarettes, or pornography by any participant will result in an immediate expulsion from the conference. Any participant who is expelled from the conference will be sent home at his or her own expense. Parents and school administration will be notified of the expulsion as soon as possible, and students should be aware they might also be subject to further disciplinary action by their respective schools with regard to specific school policies. If necessary, the CCE will contact local law enforcement to help handle any situation.
- All delegates are to participate in all scheduled events. This includes the nightly activity.
- No boys allowed in girls' rooms or girls allowed in boys' rooms. Violation of this rule is grounds for expulsion.
- No delegate may leave his or her room after curfew except for an emergency. If you have an emergency you must notify your adult advisor and the YMCA Center for Civic Engagement Executive Director.
- Students are not allowed to leave the conference without written permission from school administration.
- No participant may drive or ride in ANY vehicle during the time they are at a CCE conference this includes bicycles, taxis, Ubers/Lyfts, and friends' vehicles who are not attending the conference.
- Nametags must be worn visibly at all functions.
- No food, drink, or gum shall be permitted in any session.
- Physical, psychological, verbal, nonverbal, written, or cyber bullying is prohibited.
- Social media shall only be used in a positive and encouraging manner. Any participant involved in any way dealing with negative activity toward the CCE program or any participant in the CCE program will be held responsible for the violation and will be disciplined accordingly, up to and including legal action.

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

WAIVER

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

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

I have read and will adhere to all guidelines:

Delegate Signature: _____ **Date:** _____

Print Name: _____

Parent Signature: _____ **Date:** _____

Print Name: _____

School: _____

Parent Phone Number(s): _____

EMBASSY SUITES BREAKFAST ROTATIONS

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

A: 7:00 – 7:30 AM

**WILSON CENTRAL
LEBANON
SMYRNA
MUS
HUTCHISON
ANTIOCH
JAMES LAWSON**

B: 7:30 – 8:00 AM

**COLUMBIA CENTRAL
BRIARCREST
MT. JULIET
CBHS
CENTENNIAL
LORETTOS
PCA
LAUSANNE**

C: 8:00 – 8:30 AM

**ARLINGTON
CLARKSVILLE ACADEMY
USN
CROSSTOWN
ECS
ST. MARYS
ST. AGNES
HILLSBORO**

D: 8:30 – 9:00 AM

**HUME-FOGG
MBA
MLK
CLARKSVILLE HS
HENDERSONVILLE
SGIS
TCA
WHITE HOUSE**

BREAKFAST ROTATIONS

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

Courtyard Marriot

CM 7:00 AM – 8:50 AM

**GREEN HILL
NOLENSVILLE
POPE PREP**

Hilton Garden Inn

HG 7:00 AM – 8:50 AM

CENTRAL MAGNET

Holiday Inn

HI 7:00 AM – 8:50 AM

MERROL HYDE

CONFERENCE A BALLOT

SECRETARY GENERAL

Ella Kate Harris – Central Magnet
Genevieve Strickland – Pope Prep
Lillian Urfer – White House
Brendan West – USN

GENERAL ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT (Choose 3)

Abdullah Abu-Halimah – Central Magnet
Martha Adamu – Valor
Deepak Bala – Nolensville
Naomi Betapudi – St. Mary's
Regan Duong – Valor
Wills Frazer – MUS
Avery Gill – Lebanon
Ahmed Hatem – Hume-Fogg
Caroline Keiper – USN
Jonah Lehmann – Hillsboro
Noah Lim – Pope Prep

GENERAL ASSEMBLY VICE PRESIDENT (Choose 6)

Z Aulino – USN
Amrik Chakravarty – MUS
Chaz Covington – James Lawson
Binyam Dunne – USN
Rebekah Kee – MLK
Anirudh Kodukula – Central Magnet
Emily Larkins – St. Mary's
Arabella Larson – SGIS
Sophie Tan – Central Magnet
Alyssa Thelen – Hendersonville

TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Conference A

DELEGATE ROSTER

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country Name	Res. #	GA
Abad	Bryan	Smyrna	GA	Australia	WGA/23-13-10	White
Abbaoli	Edom	Antioch	DGC			
Abdosh	Sitra	Arlington	GA	Sudan	WGA/23-7-7	White
Abdullah	Muhammad	Valor	GA	Peru	WGA/23-4-8	White
Abdullahi	Mariya	Arlington	GA	Venezuela	WGA/23-8-9	White
Abdurahman	Lanisa	Arlington	GA	Sudan	WGA/23-7-7	White
Abdurazzokova	Diyorabonu	Valor	GA	Argentina 2	BGA/23-9-17	Blue
Abdus-Salaam	Amirah	St. Mary's	GA	Haiti 2	BGA/23-1-13	Blue
Abrahamson	Jacob	Central Magnet	GA	Liechtenstein	BGA/23-11-16	Blue
Abramson	Kylee	USN	GA	Maldives	RGA/23-14-4	Red
Abu-Halimah	Abdullah	Central Magnet	GA	Mali	WGA/23-13-7	White
Adams	Chris	Merrol Hyde	GA	Slovakia	WGA/23-3-10	White
Adamu	Martha	Valor	Secretariat			
Agramonte	Amanda	Columbia Central	GA	Colombia	RGA/23-2-6	Red
Ahmed	Rayyan	Arlington	GA	Venezuela	RGA/23-6-2	Red
Ahmed	Amakelech	Arlington	GA	Venezuela	WGA/23-4-12	White
Ahmed	Rahma	Arlington	GA	Mali 2	WGA/23-8-9	White
Ahmed	Aland	MLK	ICJ		WGA/23-8-9	White
Ahmed	Amal	St. Mary's	GA	Zambia		
Ahmed	Veen	Valor	DGC			
Akbar	Dua	St. Mary's	GA	Zambia	RGA/23-6-2	Red
Akin	Madylin	Hendersonville	GA	Malta	BGA/23-6-13	Blue
Akin	Layla	Hendersonville	GA	Samoa	RGA/23-8-6	Red
Akinsola	Toluwakitan	Valor	GA	Indonesia	RGA/23-2-5	Red
Alderman	Graydin	Nolensville	GA	Republic of the Congo	BGA/23-3-17	Blue
Alexander	Natalie	Hutchison	GA	Mongolia	BGA/23-3-13	Blue
Alexander	Liam	Pope Prep	GA	Denmark 2	BGA/23-8-14	Blue
Alford	Kaylee	Lausanne	GA	Colombia 2	BGA/23-4-17	Blue
Ali	Sana	Merrol Hyde	GA	Montenegro	BGA/23-14-13	Blue
Ali	Asmaa	MLK	GA	India 2	BGA/23-7-15	Blue
Allen	Charlie	Briarcrest	Security Council	SC Malta	RGA/23-9-4	Red
Allen	Josiah	PCA	GA	Angola		
Alvarez	Isabella	MLK	DGC			
Ambrose	Henry	MBA	GA	Antigua and Barbuda 2	RGA/23-6-1	Red
Anderson	Jay	Arlington	ICJ		WGA/23-6-7	White
Anderson	Addie	Pope Prep	GA	Nicaragua		
Anderson	Oliver	USN	ICJ			
Anderson	Alyssa	White House	ICJ			
Appiah	Sharon	Valor	GA	Benin	WGA/23-10-10	White
Appiah	Nicole	Valor	GA	Benin	WGA/23-10-10	White
Appiah	Gabrielle	Valor	GA	Benin	WGA/23-10-10	White
Arifi	Eriona	Wilson Central	GA	Zimbabwe	BGA/23-11-15	Blue
Aronin	Abigail	Green Hill	DGC			

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country Name	Res. #	GA
Aslam	Ahmed	Hume-Fogg	GA	Malawi 2	BGA/23-5-16	Blue
Aswathy	Amritha Renjith	Nolensville	GA	Republic of the Congo	BGA/23-3-17	Blue
Aulino	Z	USN	GA	Serbia 2	RGA/23-5-6	Red
Austin	Rachael	Clarksville Academy	GA	Chile	WGA/23-10-11	White
Autry	Ava	Merril Hyde	GA	Saint Kitts and Nevis	BGA/23-2-16	Blue
Awan	Aleesha	St. Mary's	GA	Bahrain	BGA/23-11-18	Blue
Bacigalupo	Samuel	Nolensville	GA	Denmark	RGA/23-4-3	Red
Baker	Wilson	ECS	GA	Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea	BGA/23-10-16	Blue
Baker	Sophia	Hillsboro	GA	New Zealand	BGA/23-6-15	Blue
Baker	Lillian	St. Agnes	GA	Brazil 2	BGA/23-8-17	Blue
Baker	Jett	Valor	GA	Timor Leste	RGA/23-6-5	Red
Bala	Deepak	Nolensville	GA	Panama	WGA/23-9-8	White
Balbani	Kevin	Arlington	ICJ			
Banga	Joyce	ECS	GA	Barbados	RGA/23-8-3	Red
Barajas	Sherlyn	Smyrna	GA	Bosnia and Herzegovina	WGA/23-14-9	White
Barker	David	CBHS	GA	Niger	BGA/23-8-16	Blue
Barnes	Charles	MLK	GA	Iran	WGA/23-8-8	White
Barra	Owen	Merril Hyde	GA	Gambia	BGA/23-10-13	Blue
Barrett	Kyla	Hendersonville	GA	Malta	BGA/23-6-13	Blue
Barrett	Escher	Lebanon	GA	Germany 2	WGA/23-6-8	White
Bartell	Tyler	MBA	Secretariat			
Bartlett	Leksi	Pope Prep	GA	Chad	WGA/23-2-12	White
Bates	Ian	Lebanon	GA	Albania	RGA/23-14-1	Red
Baxter	Jaylin	Merril Hyde	GA	Nepal	BGA/23-1-16	Blue
Bean	Thomas	Clarksville HS	GA	Syria	RGA/23-13-4	Red
Beck	Aidan	Hendersonville	ICJ			
Bedford	Raniah	Hutchison	GA	India	RGA/23-7-5	Red
Befekadu	Zion	MLK	GA	India 2	BGA/23-7-15	Blue
Bekele	Meron	MLK	GA	Nicaragua 2	WGA/23-10-7	White
Belcher	Atticus	Green Hill	Officer			
Belcher	Iris	Green Hill	ICJ			
Bell	Olivia	Valor	GA	Cote d'Ivoire	BGA/23-13-17	Blue
Ben-Moshe	Elliot	Lausanne	GA	United States of America	BGA/23-13-14	Blue
Bennett	William	Lebanon	GA	Canada	BGA/23-2-17	Blue
Bergner	Sydney	Merril Hyde	ICJ			
Berwary	Dian	Valor	GA	Botswana	BGA/23-12-18	Blue
Besong	Olytelle	Smyrna	GA	Cambodia	WGA/23-1-12	White
Betapudi	Naomi	St. Mary's	GA	China 2	RGA/23-13-1	Red
Betterton	Anabel	Hendersonville	GA	Bulgaria	BGA/23-2-13	Blue
Beynah	Rayan	Valor	GA	Kuwait	RGA/23-3-5	Red
Bhambhani	Darrah	Pope Prep	GA	Denmark 2	BGA/23-3-13	Blue
Bitting	Wyatt	Loretto	GA	Vanuatu	BGA/23-2-18	Blue
Blackwell	Nathan	Nolensville	GA	Egypt 2	RGA/23-6-4	Red

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country Name	Res. #	GA
Blair	Connor	ECS	GA	China	RGA/23-9-5	Red
Blaser	Bailey	Pope Prep	GA	Chad	WGA/23-2-12	White
Blaser	Blythe	Pope Prep	GA	Chad	WGA/23-2-12	White
Boals	Samantha	ECS	GA	Tonga	BGA/23-12-14	Blue
Boleyjack	Alyse	Hillsboro	GA	Lesotho	BGA/23-6-14	Blue
Boling	Therese	Pope Prep	GA	Antigua and Barbuda	RGA/23-1-2	Red
Boros	Cameron	USN	GA	Brazil	BGA/23-11-13	Blue
Bradley	Rachel	Central Magnet	GA	Fiji 2	BGA/23-6-18	Blue
Breeding	Mason	PCA	GA	Israel 2	BGA/23-10-17	Blue
Breitling	Parker	Merril Hyde	GA	Luxembourg	RGA/23-13-2	Red
Breitling	Ryan	Merril Hyde	ICJ			
Brice	Kaitlynn	Valor	DGC			
Bricker	Natalie	Merril Hyde	GA	Cyprus	WGA/23-9-9	White
Bringier	Alexis	PCA	GA	Poland 2	BGA/23-11-17	Blue
Brown	Lola	Central Magnet	GA	Kazakhstan 2	BGA/23-10-14	Blue
Brown	Sophia	Hillsboro	GA	Papua New Guinea	BGA/23-7-18	Blue
Brown	Anderson	Hillsboro	GA	Liberia	WGA/23-10-12	White
Brown	Destiny	Lebanon	GA	Iraq	WGA/23-7-9	White
Brown	Nick	Merril Hyde	ICJ			
Brundick	Annie	ECS	GA	Barbados	RGA/23-8-3	Red
Brunson	Sarah	SGIS	DGC			
Bryant	Joshua	MLK	GA	Chile 2	RGA/23-4-1	Red
Buono	Jude	MBA	GA	Antigua and Barbuda 2	RGA/23-6-1	Red
Bugg	Sophie	Green Hill	GA	Seychelles	WGA/23-13-9	White
Bulbulkaya	Larkin	Hillsboro	GA	Papua New Guinea	BGA/23-2-15	Blue
Bulbulkaya	Clayton	Hillsboro	GA	Bahamas	WGA/23-10-12	White
Bulla	Lucas	Lebanon	Security Council	SC United Kingdom		
Burden	Jackson	PCA	GA	Israel 2	BGA/23-10-17	Blue
Bush	Emily	Central Magnet	GA	Peru 2	BGA/23-7-16	Blue
Bush	John	Crosstown	GA	Libya 2	WGA/23-14-6	White
Cabrera	Laila	Smyrna	GA	Australia	WGA/23-13-10	White
Califf	Sam	Lausanne	GA	Syria 2	RGA/23-11-6	Red
Callaghan	Shelby	ECS	GA	Tonga	BGA/23-12-14	Blue
Camardo	Shae	MLK	DGC			
Campbell	Katie Claire	Lebanon	ICJ			
Campos	Emma	Columbia Central	GA	Colombia	RGA/23-2-6	Red
Carcamo	Lindsey	Smyrna	GA	Cuba 2	BGA/23-5-18	Blue
Cardona	Gavin	Smyrna	GA	Guatemala	RGA/23-3-6	Red
Carey	Emma	Lebanon	GA	Jordan	RGA/23-8-2	Red
Carney	Catherine	St. Mary's	GA	Haiti 2	BGA/23-1-13	Blue
Carpenter	Presley	Central Magnet	GA	Fiji 2	BGA/23-6-18	Blue
Carpenter	Graham	ECS	GA	Iran 2	WGA/23-11-7	White
Carr	Kara	Lebanon	GA	Czech Republic 2	BGA/23-3-15	Blue

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country Name	Res. #	GA
Carranza	Justin	Columbia Central	GA	Colombia	RGA/23-2-6	Red
Carruth	Sloan	SGIS	DGC			
Carter	Kyle	Central Magnet	GA	Mali	WGA/23-13-7	White
Castelo	Anson	Centennial	GA	Norway	RGA/23-1-7	Red
Castillo	Brianna	Columbia Central	GA	Venezuela 2	BGA/23-4-17	Blue
Castillo	Samantha	Lausanne	GA	Colombia 2	BGA/23-6-16	Blue
Cates	Charles	Lausanne	GA	Japan 2	WGA/23-7-12	White
Cathy	Carlos	Lausanne	GA	Albania 2	RGA/23-3-2	Red
Cavaleri	Michael	Nolensville	GA	North Macedonia	WGA/23-13-12	White
Cavitch	Chase	SGIS	ICJ			
Cedeno-Avila	Zella	Hutchison	GA	Namibia	WGA/23-9-11	White
Cerritos	Jazlee	Smyrna	Secretariat			
Chakravarty	Amrik	MUS	Secretariat		WGA/23-5-12	White
Chakravarty	Amrik	MUS	GA	Netherlands		
Chalos	Madeline	USN	GA	Swaziland	RGA/23-7-1	Red
Chamblin	Vaughan	MBA	GA	Kenya	BGA/23-9-18	Blue
Champaneria	Dhruv	Wilson Central	GA	Uganda	RGA/23-10-6	Red
Chandler	Eleanor	St. Mary's	GA	Tunisia	BGA/23-5-15	Red
Chanthavong	Emily	Smyrna	GA	Philippines	BGA/23-4-15	Blue
Chapman	Liam	Hillsboro	GA	Liberia	WGA/23-7-9	White
Charles	Youssoupha	Antioch	GA	Eritrea	RGA/23-2-1	Red
Chartrand	Noah	Briarcrest	GA	Greece	WGA/23-11-12	White
Chau	Kenneth	James Lawson	DGC			
Chawathe	Rhucha	Central Magnet	GA	Tuvalu	WGA/23-4-7	White
Chen	Grace	James Lawson	GA	Guatemala 2	BGA/23-1-13	Blue
Chen	Eric	MBA	GA	Dominican Republic 2	BGA/23-8-18	Blue
Chen	Stephanie	St. Mary's	GA	Haiti 2	RGA/23-13-5	Red
Cheng	Alan	MUS	GA	Bhutan	WGA/23-3-9	White
Chenoweth	Maggie	White House	ICJ			
Cherry	Sienna	Valor	GA	Botswana	BGA/23-12-18	Blue
Cherry-Pulay	Ophelia	USN	Officer			
Chi	Max	Lausanne	GA	Romania	WGA/23-9-10	White
Childers	Ella	Clarksville Academy	GA	Kazakhstan	WGA/23-12-11	White
Childress	Colt	MUS	GA	Iceland	BGA/23-4-13	Blue
Chism	Elizabeth	St. Agnes	GA	Brazil 2	BGA/23-6-15	Blue
Chomsky	Tessa	USN	GA	Lithuania	BGA/23-13-16	Blue
Christie	Adison	Hendersonville	GA	Georgia	WGA/23-4-11	White
Churchill	Ros	Hillsboro	GA	Andorra	RGA/23-1-4	Red
Churchwell	Warren	Columbia Central	GA	Jamaica	BGA/23-3-16	Blue
Cian	Teddy	MBA	GA	Dominican Republic 2	BGA/23-8-18	Blue
Clark	Alicia	Central Magnet	GA	Malaysia	RGA/23-12-2	Red
Clark	RonNeria	James Lawson	DGC			
Clemens	Emily	Merrol Hyde	GA	Montenegro	BGA/23-14-13	Blue

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country Name	Res. #	GA
Clemens	Sam	Merril Hyde	GA	Slovakia	WGA/23-3-10	White
Cmelak	Chloe	USN	GA	Paraguay	BGA/23-2-14	Blue
Coggin	Lilly	St. Mary's	GA	Belarus	BGA/23-12-13	Blue
Coker	Reagan	Hendersonville	GA	Trinidad and Tobago	WGA/23-10-8	White
Coltrane	Carter	TCA	GA	Nauru	RGA/23-10-5	Red
Colvett	Ella	Hutchison	GA	Mongolia	BGA/23-8-14	Blue
Coningham	Sophia	Hutchison	GA	Togo	RGA/23-11-1	Red
Conley	Mia	Arlington	GA	San Marino	WGA/23-6-12	White
Connell	Wilson	Briarcrest	GA	Burkina Faso	RGA/23-9-1	Red
Conroy	Evelyn	Lausanne	GA	Afghanistan 2	RGA/23-2-4	Red
Cook	Hank	MBA	GA	Kenya	BGA/23-9-18	Blue
Cooper	Ike	MBA	GA	Republic of Korea	WGA/23-12-8	White
Copeland	Callie	Central Magnet	GA	Thailand	RGA/23-3-1	Red
Corless	Gunnar	Briarcrest	GA	Vanuatu 2	RGA/23-14-5	Red
Corley	Ashtyn	Lebanon	GA	Jordan	RGA/23-8-2	Red
Cortez	Emma	Central Magnet	GA	Fiji	BGA/23-5-17	Blue
Coughlin	Jon	Columbia Central	GA	Qatar	WGA/23-5-10	White
Covington	Chaz	James Lawson	GA	Sao Tome and Principe	BGA/23-14-15	Blue
Cowan	Evan	Lebanon	ICJ			
Cowart	Patrick	Central Magnet	GA	Jordan 2	RGA/23-9-6	Red
Cownover	Cooper	Arlington	ICJ			
Cox	Kaleb	Columbia Central	GA	Marshall Islands	BGA/23-4-14	Blue
Cox	Carson	Merril Hyde	Secretariat			
Crain	Connor	Clarksville Academy	GA	Kazakhstan	WGA/23-12-11	White
Crane	Elisabeth	USN	GA	Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	BGA/23-4-16	Blue
Cravens	Mae	Nolensville	GA	Comoros	WGA/23-2-11	White
Crawford	Kayla	Columbia Central	GA	Venezuela 2	BGA/23-6-16	Blue
Crosby	Kate	Hutchison	GA	Djibouti	RGA/23-6-6	Red
Cruz	Briahna	Hendersonville	GA	Samoa	RGA/23-14-1	Red
Cruz	Erik	Lebanon	GA	Albania	RGA/23-8-6	Red
Cruz	Gianna	Merril Hyde	GA	Cyprus	WGA/23-9-9	White
Cruz-Arreola	Jesus	Hume-Fogg	GA	Algeria 2	WGA/23-11-8	White
Cruz-Castillo	Karen	MLK	ICJ			
Cummings	Jocelyn	Central Magnet	ICJ			
Cunningham	Jacob	Nolensville	GA	Panama	WGA/23-9-8	White
Curley	Ed	MBA	GA	Antigua and Barbuda 2	RGA/23-6-1	Red
Cyriac	Isabel	St. Mary's	GA	Italy	WGA/23-2-10	White
Dabio	Kate	Merril Hyde	GA	Libya	WGA/23-12-7	White
Dahir	Beckett	USN	GA	Saint Lucia	WGA/23-3-7	White
Dalai	Sayan	MBA	GA	Burundi	RGA/23-7-3	Red
Dale	Marilla	Columbia Central	GA	Algeria	WGA/23-14-11	White
Daly	Evan	Smyrna	GA	Australia	WGA/23-13-10	White
Damarla	Anvit	Wilson Central	ICJ			

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country Name	Res. #	GA
Damron	Juliana	St. Mary's	GA	Senegal	BGA/23-4-18	Blue
Daniel	Liliana	Hendersonville	GA	United Republic of Tanzania	BGA/23-12-15	Blue
Daughhete	Robin	ECS	GA	Barbados	RGA/23-8-3	Red
Davis	Grayson	Lebanon	GA	Estonia	BGA/23-13-15	Blue
Davis	Taylor	Lebanon	GA	Saudi Arabia 2	WGA/23-4-9	White
De Leon	Ashley	Mt. Juliet	GA	Bangladesh	RGA/23-14-2	Red
DeHart	Alice	MLK	GA	Chile 2	RGA/23-4-1	Red
Dehority	Clara	Hillsboro	GA	Lesotho	BGA/23-6-14	Blue
Del Savio	Cain	Hendersonville	GA	Georgia	WGA/23-4-11	White
Del Valle	Cristina	Smyrna	DGC			
Demery	Lauren	Lausanne	GA	Colombia 2	BGA/23-4-17	Blue
Denny	Tristan	CBHS	GA	Poland	WGA/23-9-7	White
Dentino	Catalina	Central Magnet	GA	Fiji	BGA/23-5-17	Blue
Denton	Molly	Lebanon	GA	Jordan	RGA/23-8-2	Red
Derege	Bethel	MLK	DGC			
Dickinson	Will	MLK	GA	Mauritania	BGA/23-9-16	Blue
Dishmon	Bianca	St. Mary's	GA	Senegal	BGA/23-4-18	Blue
Do	An	Hume-Fogg	GA	Sierra Leone	BGA/23-14-15	Blue
Do	Anhvinh	James Lawson	GA	Sao Tome and Principe	BGA/23-3-14	Blue
Do	Anton	James Lawson	DGC			
Doce	Marko	Antioch	GA	Eritrea	RGA/23-2-1	Red
Domas	Anna-Caroline	Hutchison	GA	Mongolia	BGA/23-8-14	Blue
Dominguez	Jocelyn	Smyrna	GA	Ethiopia 2	WGA/23-2-9	White
Dong	Jenna	Arlington	GA	Sudan	WGA/23-7-7	White
Dong	Jeanny	Arlington	GA	Sudan	WGA/23-7-7	White
Dove	Darcy	USN	GA	Croatia	RGA/23-12-4	Red
Dowell	Xavier	Lebanon	GA	Canada	BGA/23-2-17	Blue
Driver	Marek	Wilson Central	ICJ			
Duarte	Chris	Hendersonville	GA	Argentina	BGA/23-1-15	Blue
Duenkel	Will	Merril Hyde	Officer			
Dugger	James	Pope Prep	GA	Saudi Arabia	RGA/23-7-2	Red
Duker-Johnson	Pax	MBA	GA	South Africa 2	RGA/23-13-3	Red
Dummermuth	Jaciyn	Central Magnet	GA	Italy 2	RGA/23-6-3	Red
Dunlap	Helen	St. Mary's	GA	China 2	RGA/23-13-1	Red
Dunn	Mary	Wilson Central	ICJ			
Dunne	Binyam	USN	GA	Pakistan	BGA/23-1-14	Blue
Duong	Regan	Valor	GA	Indonesia	RGA/23-2-5	Red
Duran	Victoria	Smyrna	GA	Philippines	BGA/23-4-15	Blue
Durham	Ryan	Lebanon	GA	Estonia	WGA/23-4-9	White
Durrant	Nathanael	Wilson Central	GA	Uganda	RGA/23-10-6	Red
Duvall	Patton	Columbia Central	GA	Jamaica	BGA/23-3-16	Blue
Dwivedi	Aditya	Central Magnet	GA	Mali	WGA/23-13-7	White
Dwyer	Lillie	Central Magnet	GA	Sweden	RGA/23-2-2	Red

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country Name	Res. #	GA
Dye	Joseph	Hendersonville	GA	Georgia	WGA/23-4-11	White
Dyer	Gage	Arlington	ICJ			
Earls	Maggie	White House	GA	Ghana 2	BGA/23-7-17	Blue
Eden	Vanessa	Hendersonville	GA	Japan	BGA/23-5-14	Blue
Edwards	William	Hendersonville	GA	Gabon	RGA/23-3-3	Red
Efraimson	Eise	Briarcrest	GA	Liberia 2	WGA/23-13-11	White
Egan	Mackenzie	Wilson Central	GA	Zimbabwe	BGA/23-11-15	Blue
Ehijene	Lydia	Merril Hyde	GA	Kyrgyzstan	BGA/23-11-14	Blue
Eiring	Anna	James Lawson	GA	Guatemala 2	RGA/23-13-5	Red
Elam	Oscar	MBA	GA	Lebanon	WGA/23-10-9	White
Elfersy	Benjamin	Central Magnet	ICJ			
Eljovich	Jonah	Lausanne	GA	Romania	WGA/23-9-10	White
Elliott	Logan	TCA	GA	Nauru	RGA/23-10-5	Red
Ellis	Izzy	Hutchison	GA	Togo	RGA/23-11-1	Red
Elzen	palmer	MBA	GA	South Africa 2	RGA/23-13-3	Red
Endatresaw	Pawlose	Smyrna	GA	Ethiopia 2	WGA/23-2-9	White
Eno	Alexandria	Hendersonville	GA	Malta	BGA/23-6-13	Blue
Ephrem	Megan	Green Hill	ICJ			
Erdman	Abby	Briarcrest	GA	Liberia 2	WGA/23-13-11	White
Escamilla-Vargas	Kristopher	Valor	GA	Argentina 2	BGA/23-9-17	Blue
Espinal	Ian	CBHS	GA	Lao Peoples Democratic Republic	RGA/23-7-6	Red
Ethridge	Grayson	Hillsboro	GA	Lesotho	BGA/23-6-14	Blue
Everett	Riley	Hillsboro	DGC			
Ewing	Maddie	USN	GA	Maldives	RGA/23-14-4	Red
Fairfax	Charlie	Central Magnet	GA	Kazakhstan 2	BGA/23-10-14	Blue
Farah	Awab	Hillsboro	GA	Oman	WGA/23-9-12	White
Farmer	Peyton	Arlington	GA	Mali 2	WGA/23-4-12	White
Farooq	Haris	Lausanne	GA	Japan 2	WGA/23-7-12	White
Farringer	Jack	MBA	GA	Burundi	RGA/23-7-3	Red
Felton	Rowan	Mt. Juliet	Secretariat			
Ferguson	Eddie	Lausanne	GA	Somalia	RGA/23-10-3	Red
Ferkany	Ambria	PCA	GA	Poland 2	BGA/23-11-17	Blue
Fernandez	Sophie	St. Mary's	ICJ			
Fernandez J	Amanda	Central Magnet	GA	Thailand	RGA/23-3-1	Red
Ferrell	Parker	Clarksville HS	GA	Syria	RGA/23-13-4	Red
Ferrell	Lacy	St. Mary's	GA	Italy	WGA/23-2-10	White
Ferrier	Jack	James Lawson	GA	Suriname	WGA/23-1-10	White
Fite	Callie	Central Magnet	GA	Belgium 2	WGA/23-3-8	White
Fleming	Delaney	Hillsboro	GA	Bolivia 2	WGA/23-3-11	White
Floyd	Abigail	Lebanon	GA	Austria	WGA/23-1-11	White
Fong	Katelyn	Arlington	GA	San Marino	WGA/23-6-12	White
Fonseca	Laura	USN	GA	Pakistan	BGA/23-1-14	Blue
Ford	Jack	CBHS	Security Council	SC Russian Federation		

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Foreman-Lin	Maddox	Wilson Central	GA	Ecuador	BGA/23-9-15	Blue
Foster	Brycen	Hendersonville	GA	United Arab Emirates	WGA/23-11-10	White
Fotopoulos	Oliver	MLK	GA	Iran	WGA/23-8-8	White
Fournier	Amelia	Central Magnet	GA	Finland	BGA/23-7-13	Blue
Fowler	Jack	Merril Hyde	GA	Luxembourg	RGA/23-13-2	Red
Fox	Thomas	Hillsboro	GA	Papua New Guinea	WGA/23-10-12	White
Fozilova	Farizoda	Wilson Central	GA	Turkey 2	RGA/23-12-5	Red
Franks	Elias	MBA	GA	Republic of Korea	WGA/23-12-8	White
Frazier	Wills	MUS	GA	Netherlands	WGA/23-5-12	White
Frazier	Rosemary	Central Magnet	GA	Finland	BGA/23-7-13	Blue
Frazier	Olivia	Green Hill	GA	Seychelles	WGA/23-13-9	White
Fredriksen	Ava	Central Magnet	GA	Finland	BGA/23-7-13	Blue
Freitas	Isabella	PCA	GA	Poland 2	BGA/23-11-17	Blue
Friedhof	Amelia	Lebanon	GA	Monaco	RGA/23-10-4	Red
Friedman	Mia	St. Mary's	GA	Australia 2	WGA/23-7-11	White
Frist	Porter	MBA	GA	Madagascar	WGA/23-11-11	White
Ganguli	Sohan	MUS	GA	Iceland	BGA/23-4-13	Blue
Gannon	Jack	MBA	GA	Madagascar	WGA/23-11-11	White
Gant	Taylor	Hendersonville	GA	Bulgaria	BGA/23-2-13	Blue
Garcia	Fatima	Columbia Central	GA	Marshall Islands	BGA/23-4-14	Blue
Garcia	Cynthia	Hendersonville	GA	Samoa	RGA/23-8-6	Red
Gardner	Zach	Central Magnet	GA	Sweden 2	WGA/23-5-11	White
Gardner	Ella	PCA	Officer			
Gaskin	Carmen	USN	GA	Serbia 2	RGA/23-5-6	Red
Geerholt	Hannah	Merril Hyde	GA	Kyrgyzstan	BGA/23-11-14	Blue
Ghandour	Naji	Lausanne	GA	Japan 2	WGA/23-7-12	White
Ghodadra	Suri	St. Mary's	GA	Zambia	RGA/23-6-2	Red
Gibson	Harper	MLK	GA	Tajikistan	BGA/23-14-14	Blue
Gieselmann	Crews	ECS	GA	Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea	BGA/23-10-16	Blue
Giles	Ben	Clarksville Academy	Officer			
Gill	Noorain	Hutchison	GA	Namibia	RGA/23-14-1	Red
Gill	Kerigan	Lebanon	GA	Albania	WGA/23-9-11	White
Gill	Avery	Lebanon	Officer			
Gilliam	Claire	USN	GA	Paraguay	BGA/23-2-14	Blue
Ginn	Mollie	St. Mary's	GA	Zambia	RGA/23-6-2	Red
Giripragada	Shristika	Nolensville	GA	Switzerland	RGA/23-12-3	Red
Glass	Jonathan	TCA	GA	Israel	BGA/23-9-14	Blue
Godsey	Caroline	Arlington	ICJ			
Goetze	Harrison	MUS	GA	Turkey	WGA/23-6-11	White
Goff	Ronan	Lausanne	GA	United States of America	BGA/23-13-14	Blue
Goldberg	Mark	CBHS	GA	Niger	BGA/23-8-16	Blue
Golden	Allan	St. Mary's	GA	Tunisia	BGA/23-5-15	Blue
Goncalves	Martin	Nolensville	GA	Haiti	RGA/23-7-4	Red

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Goorha	Avi	Lausanne	GA	United Kingdom 2	BGA/23-12-17	Blue
Gorham	Molly	SGIS	DGC			
Gourley	Olivia	Hendersonville	GA	Trinidad and Tobago	WGA/23-10-8	White
Graham	Kennedy	St. Mary's	GA	Italy	WGA/23-2-10	White
Grant	Ian	Merril Hyde	GA	Somalia 2	RGA/23-4-5	Red
Greene	Sage	MLK	ICJ			
Greenwood	Jackson	Loretto	GA	Czech Republic	BGA/23-1-17	Blue
Greenwood	Sydney	Loretto	GA	Cambodia 2	RGA/23-14-3	Red
Grey	Emma	Central Magnet	ICJ			
Grijalva	Brian	Hillsboro	GA	Cuba	WGA/23-4-10	White
Grimes	Zaziana	Hume-Fogg	GA	Cape Verde	RGA/23-12-6	Red
Gsanger	Ruby	Lausanne	GA	El Salvador	BGA/23-5-13	Blue
Guduru	Nirisha	Loretto	GA	Vanuatu	BGA/23-2-18	Blue
Guerra	Briana	Wilson Central	GA	Ecuador	BGA/23-9-15	Blue
Guevart	Adriana	Central Magnet	GA	Belgium	WGA/23-2-7	White
Guibao	Jonas	Crosstown	GA	Libya 2	BGA/23-7-16	Blue
Guillermo	Jericah	Clarksville HS	ICJ			
Gulmi	Maximus	USN	GA	Slovenia	WGA/23-6-9	White
Gupta	Jaya	USN	GA	Serbia 2	RGA/23-5-6	Red
Gustafson	John	Briarcrest	GA	Hungary	WGA/23-12-12	White
Guzman	Dontae	Merril Hyde	Security Council	SC Japan		
Hagerman	Jack	Lausanne	GA	Portugal	RGA/23-8-4	Red
Halevi	Nathaniel	MLK	Security Council	SC France		
Hall	Jake	MLK	GA	Moldova, Republic of	WGA/23-3-7	White
Hall	Stewart	USN	GA	Saint Lucia	RGA/23-11-3	Red
Ham	Brandon	Nolensville	GA	Rwanda	RGA/23-11-5	Red
Hamze	Tahlia	Lausanne	GA	El Salvador	BGA/23-5-13	Blue
Hancock	John	Lebanon	ICJ			
Hande	Colin	MBA	GA	Antigua and Barbuda 2	RGA/23-6-1	Red
Hanna	Marly	Nolensville	GA	Egypt	WGA/23-5-7	White
Hantouli	Hala	Valor	GA	Indonesia	RGA/23-2-5	Red
Hargraves	Henry	Valor	GA	Serbia	WGA/23-5-8	White
Harper	Mackenna	SGIS	ICJ			
Harpole	Kirsten	Merril Hyde	GA	Nepal	BGA/23-1-16	Blue
Harrell	Samantha	Hendersonville	GA	Spain	RGA/23-9-3	Red
Harrell	Robert	MLK	GA	Iran	WGA/23-8-8	White
Harris	Ella Kate	Central Magnet	Officer			
Harrison	Samuel	James Lawson	GA	Sao Tome and Principe	BGA/23-14-15	Blue
Harvey	Rhys	Valor	GA	Gabon 2	WGA/23-14-10	White
Hashemi	Mehriya	MLK	GA	Tajikistan	BGA/23-14-14	Blue
Haston	Charlie Mae	Lebanon	GA	Mexico	BGA/23-9-13	Blue
Hasty	Baker	Hillsboro	GA	Bahamas	BGA/23-2-15	Blue
Hatchett	Mallory	Pope Prep	GA	Viet Nam	RGA/23-8-5	Red

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country Name	Res. #	GA
Hatem	Ahmed	Hume-Fogg	GA	Algeria 2	WGA/23-11-8	White
Hathcock	Thomas	CBHS	GA	Poland	WGA/23-9-7	White
Hathaway-Ruiz	Ezra	MLK	GA	Mauritania	BGA/23-9-16	Blue
Hawrami	Danyar	Valor	GA	Peru	WGA/23-4-8	White
Haygood	Lillian	Hutchison	GA	Djibouti	RGA/23-6-6	Red
Hebron	Delon	Pope Prep	GA	France	RGA/23-4-2	Red
Hemmelgarn	Audrey	Pope Prep	ICJ			
Henderson	Sophia	Hutchison	GA	India	RGA/23-7-5	Red
Hendricks	Nathaniel	ECS	GA	Iran 2	WGA/23-11-7	White
Henley	Ross	ECS	GA	Iran 2	WGA/23-11-7	White
Hensarling	Anna Claire	St. Mary's	GA	Australia 2	WGA/23-7-11	White
Hernandez	Ashley	Columbia Central	GA	Marshall Islands	BGA/23-12-13	Blue
Hernandez	Charlotte	St. Mary's	GA	Belarus	BGA/23-4-14	Blue
Hernandez-Sanchez	Allison	MLK	GA	Moldova, Republic of	RGA/23-11-3	Red
Higginbotham	Dottie	Hutchison	GA	Sri Lanka	BGA/23-10-18	Blue
Higgs	Hunter	Central Magnet	ICJ			
Higinbotham	Aliya	Central Magnet	GA	Tuvalu	WGA/23-4-7	White
Hilk	Lena	MLK	GA	Chile 2	RGA/23-4-1	Red
Hill	Truman	Hume-Fogg	GA	Nigeria	RGA/23-2-3	Red
Hines	Elizabeth	Central Magnet	GA	Fiji 2	BGA/23-6-18	Blue
Hinote	Palmer	MUS	GA	Bhutan	WGA/23-3-9	White
Hirsch	Lily	St. Mary's	GA	Senegal	BGA/23-4-18	Blue
Hirt	LG	USN	GA	Maldives	RGA/23-14-4	Red
Hirt	Laney	USN	GA	Maldives	RGA/23-14-4	Red
Hitt	MC	St. Mary's	GA	Belarus	BGA/23-12-13	Blue
Ho	Macy	Nolensville	GA	Qatar 2	RGA/23-10-1	Red
Hodge	Caroline	Lebanon	GA	Czech Republic 2	BGA/23-3-15	Blue
Hodge	Eli	Lebanon	GA	Russian Federation	WGA/23-12-10	White
Hogan	Maggie	Central Magnet	GA	Fiji	BGA/23-5-17	Blue
Hoge	Liam	MLK	GA	Nicaragua 2	WGA/23-10-7	White
Hogue	Rebekah	Central Magnet	GA	Jordan 2	RGA/23-9-6	Red
Hollis	Owen	Columbia Central	GA	Algeria	WGA/23-14-11	White
Hollman	Izzy	Pope Prep	Officer			
Holloway	Hope	Clarksville HS	ICJ			
Hood	Olivia	Arlington	GA	Mali 2	RGA/23-13-3	Red
Hood	James	MBA	GA	South Africa 2	WGA/23-4-12	White
Hoppenjans	Hartford	CBHS	GA	Niger	BGA/23-8-16	Blue
Hossein	Ahmad	Valor	GA	Bolivia	RGA/23-11-2	Red
Howard	Maggie	Hillsboro	GA	Bolivia 2	WGA/23-3-11	White
Hudlow	Emily	Lebanon	GA	Saudi Arabia 2	BGA/23-13-15	Blue
Hudson	Kennedy	Hume-Fogg	GA	Cape Verde	RGA/23-12-6	Red
Hughes	Carleigh	Wilson Central	Secretariat			
Hunley	Jonas	Hendersonville	GA	Bulgaria	BGA/23-2-13	Blue

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country Name	Res. #	GA
Hunley	Celia	MLK	GA	Spain 2	RGA/23-12-1	Red
Hunter	Temple	Wilson Central	GA	Turkey 2	RGA/23-12-5	Red
Hurley	Gibson	USN	GA	Swaziland	RGA/23-7-1	Red
Hutto	Neleigh	Lebanon	GA	Palau	WGA/23-11-9	White
Huynh	Kobe	Smyrna	GA	Philippines	BGA/23-4-15	Blue
Hypes	Annabelle	Hendersonville	GA	Netherlands 2	BGA/23-7-14	Blue
Ibrahim	Vivan	Valor	GA	Bolivia	RGA/23-11-2	Red
Imam	Shameema	Merril Hyde	Security Council	SC Ghana		
Ionita	Andrew	Wilson Central	ICJ			
Ivey	Claire	ECS	GA	Tonga	BGA/23-12-14	Blue
Ivory	Tasia	Smyrna	DGC			
Iyengar	Maya	St. Mary's	ICJ			
Iyer	Advay	MUS	GA	Bahrain 2	WGA/23-2-8	White
Izikoff	Sean	Hendersonville	GA	Norway 2	WGA/23-14-7	White
Jackson	Keegan	SGIS	ICJ			
James	Rachel	Merril Hyde	GA	Cyprus	WGA/23-9-9	White
Janjua	Hira	Hutchison	GA	Uganda 2	WGA/23-12-9	White
Jarrell	Charles	Nolensville	GA	Denmark	RGA/23-4-3	Red
Jejaw	Eden	MLK	GA	Sudan 2	BGA/23-13-13	Blue
Jemal	Saron	Smyrna	GA	Ethiopia 2	WGA/23-2-9	White
Jensen	Rane	Centennial	GA	Norway	RGA/23-1-7	Red
Ji	Sarah	Valor	GA	Serbia	WGA/23-5-8	White
Jindal	Saatvik	MBA	GA	Dominican Republic 2	BGA/23-8-18	Blue
Johnson	Marlee	Central Magnet	GA	Italy 2	BGA/23-10-18	Blue
Johnson	Keira	Columbia Central	GA	Marshall Islands	BGA/23-4-14	Blue
Johnson	Ariana	Columbia Central	GA	Austria 2	RGA/23-10-4	Red
Johnson	Kaitlyn	Hutchison	GA	Sri Lanka	RGA/23-6-3	Red
Johnson	Kennedy	Lebanon	GA	Monaco	WGA/23-1-9	White
Johnston	Cammie	Clarksville Academy	GA	Guinea-Bissau	RGA/23-11-4	Red
Jones	Aidan	Clarksville Academy	GA	Kazakhstan	BGA/23-14-13	Blue
Jones	Emerson	Hutchison	GA	Djibouti	RGA/23-6-6	Red
Jones	Ann Charlotte	Hutchison	GA	Djibouti	RGA/23-6-6	Red
Jones	Jyn	Hutchison	GA	Namibia	RGA/23-7-2	Red
Jones	Mary Scarlett	Merril Hyde	GA	Montenegro	WGA/23-12-11	White
Jones	Nathan	Pope Prep	GA	Saudi Arabia	WGA/23-9-11	White
Joseph	Felix	Nolensville	GA	Rwanda	RGA/23-11-5	Red
Joyce	Erin	USN	GA	Brazil	BGA/23-11-13	Blue
Joyner	Cyrus	Smyrna	GA	Bosnia and Herzegovina	WGA/23-14-9	White
Juarez	Jeffrey	MLK	GA	Spain 2	RGA/23-12-1	Red
Jurkovich	Nicholas	Hume-Fogg	GA	Malawi	WGA/23-14-8	White
Kale	Yash	MLK	GA	Chile 2	RGA/23-4-1	Red
Kallon	Fanta	MLK	GA	Moldova, Republic of	RGA/23-11-3	Red
Kaluza	William	Merril Hyde	GA	Saint Kitts and Nevis	BGA/23-2-16	Blue

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Kamal	Jomana	MLK	GA	Tajikistan	BGA/23-14-14	Blue
Kap	Clin	Hillsboro	GA	Oman	WGA/23-9-12	White
Karakas	Dila	MLK	GA	Tajikistan	BGA/23-14-14	Blue
Karnes	Lily	St. Mary's	Officer			
Kassim	Alima	USN	GA	Paraguay	BGA/23-2-14	Blue
Kattih	Sana	Central Magnet	GA	Peru 2	WGA/23-14-6	White
Katz	Mia	Lausanne	GA	El Salvador	BGA/23-5-13	Blue
Keating	Erin	Green Hill	DGC			
Kee	Rebekah	MLK	GA	Nicaragua 2	WGA/23-10-7	White
Keegan	Dillon	MLK	GA	Central African Republic	WGA/23-3-12	White
Keiper	Caroline	USN	Officer			
Kelley	Ian	Central Magnet	GA	Liechtenstein	BGA/23-11-16	Blue
Kelley	Meiya	MLK	GA	Nicaragua 2	WGA/23-10-7	White
Kelton	Wyatt	Central Magnet	GA	Sweden 2	WGA/23-5-11	White
Kim	Rachael	Hume-Fogg	Officer		RGA/23-11-1	Red
Kim	Caroline	Hutchison	GA	Togo	WGA/23-14-10	White
Kim	Grace	Valor	GA	Gabon 2		
Kincaid	Casen	Lebanon	GA	Finland 2	RGA/23-5-3	Red
Kirkpatrick	Alex	Pope Prep	GA	France	RGA/23-1-2	Red
Kirkpatrick	Rebecca	Pope Prep	GA	Antigua and Barbuda	RGA/23-4-2	Red
Kirkpatrick	Jacob	Pope Prep	GA	Saudi Arabia	RGA/23-7-2	Red
Kitchel	Ben	Hillsboro	GA	Ghana	RGA/23-5-1	Red
Knott	Ava	Wilson Central	GA	Canada 2	WGA/23-8-7	White
Knox	Virginia	Central Magnet	GA	Belgium	WGA/23-2-7	White
Knox	Elijah	Lebanon	GA	Estonia	WGA/23-4-9	White
Kodukula	Anirudh	Central Magnet	GA	Mali	WGA/23-13-7	White
Kong	Birou	Lausanne	GA	Colombia 2	BGA/23-4-17	Blue
Konneh	Jolayemi	Nolensville	GA	Republic of the Congo	BGA/23-3-17	Blue
Koontz	Dakota	SGIS	GA	Honduras	BGA/23-8-15	Blue
Kovalcik	Izzy	Hume-Fogg	GA	Ireland	RGA/23-13-6	Red
Krauss	Nathan	MLK	GA	Iran	WGA/23-8-8	White
Krishnan	Anirudh	Mt. Juliet	GA	Bangladesh	RGA/23-14-2	Red
Krisko	Sadie	Merrol Hyde	GA	Libya	WGA/23-12-7	White
LaBoube	Isla	Lebanon	GA	Russian Federation	WGA/23-12-10	White
Lam	Katie	St. Mary's	GA	China 2	RGA/23-13-1	Red
Lamberth	Kiley	Hendersonville	GA	Bulgaria	BGA/23-2-13	Blue
Lamptey	Felicia	Valor	GA	Cote d'Ivoire	BGA/23-13-17	Blue
Lancot	Taylor	Hutchison	GA	Sri Lanka	BGA/23-10-18	Blue
Landers	Hudson	Arlington	ICJ			
Lane	Connor	Hillsboro	GA	Cuba	WGA/23-4-10	White
Lange	Marlon	Loretto	GA	Vanuatu	BGA/23-2-18	Blue
Larkins	Emily	St. Mary's	GA	China 2	RGA/23-13-1	Red
Larschan	Esme	St. Mary's	GA	Australia 2	WGA/23-7-11	White

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Larshan	Thea	St. Mary's	GA	Latvia	RGA/23-3-4	Red
Larson	Arabella	SGIS	GA	Chad 2	WGA/23-7-10	White
Lassiter	McKnight	Nolensville	GA	Denmark	RGA/23-4-3	Red
Lawrence	Carter	Columbia Central	GA	Austria 2	WGA/23-1-9	White
Le	Patricia	Central Magnet	GA	Jordan 2	RGA/23-9-6	Red
Lee	Daniel	Central Magnet	GA	Jordan 2	RGA/23-12-5	Red
Lee	Maddie	Hutchison	GA	Namibia	RGA/23-7-4	Red
Lee	Eunchan	Nolensville	GA	Haiti	RGA/23-9-6	Red
Lee	Daniel	Wilson Central	GA	Turkey 2	WGA/23-9-11	White
Leehman	Jonah	Hillsboro	GA	Liberia	WGA/23-7-9	White
Leezer	Nolan	Hendersonville	GA	Argentina	BGA/23-1-15	Blue
Leggett	Mason	Merril Hyde	GA	Gambia	BGA/23-10-13	Blue
Lehma	Nahomi	Arlington	GA	Venezuela	WGA/23-8-9	White
Leniski	Margaret	Hume-Fogg	GA	France 2	RGA/23-4-6	Red
Leniski	Anna	Hume-Fogg	GA	France 2	RGA/23-4-6	Red
Leon-Moralez	Juana	Columbia Central	DGC			
Leonard	Nicolas	MBA	GA	Burundi	RGA/23-7-3	Red
Lewis	Brookelyn	Central Magnet	GA	Fiji 2	BGA/23-6-18	Blue
Lewis	Colter	MLK	GA	Mauritania	BGA/23-9-16	Blue
Li	Jamie	Hendersonville	GA	United Republic of Tanzania	BGA/23-12-15	Blue
Lim	Jason	Nolensville	GA	Egypt 2	RGA/23-6-4	Red
Lim	Noah	Pope Prep	Officer			
Lin	Grayson	Central Magnet	GA	Singapore	RGA/23-2-6	Red
Lin	Angie	Columbia Central	GA	Colombia	WGA/23-1-8	White
Linder	Bennett	Briarcrest	GA	Greece	WGA/23-11-12	White
Lindgren	Isla	Centennial	GA	Norway	RGA/23-1-7	Red
Lindley	Clayton	MBA	GA	Madagascar	WGA/23-11-11	White
Littleton	Andrew	Loretto	GA	Cambodia 2	RGA/23-14-3	Red
Liu	Michelle	Lausanne	GA	Portugal	RGA/23-8-4	Red
Iodhi	Afnaan	MLK	GA	India 2	BGA/23-7-15	Blue
Lombardia	Reiley	TCA	GA	Cameroon	WGA/23-8-10	White
Lonergan	Declan	MUS	GA	Bhutan	WGA/23-3-9	White
Longenecker	Simone	Hillsboro	GA	Bolivia 2	WGA/23-3-11	White
Lopez	Amy	Columbia Central	GA	Venezuela 2	BGA/23-6-16	Blue
Lopez Quevedo	Anette	Columbia Central	GA	Algeria	WGA/23-14-11	White
Lowe	Ryan	USN	GA	Slovenia	WGA/23-6-9	White
Lucas	Kyle	Clarksville HS	GA	Syria	RGA/23-13-4	Red
Lucas	Nicholas	MBA	GA	Burundi	RGA/23-7-3	Red
Luschen	Mark	USN	GA	Slovenia	WGA/23-6-9	White
Luttrill	Matthew	Hendersonville	GA	United Arab Emirates	WGA/23-11-10	White
Lwangmianga	Abak	Hillsboro	GA	Oman	WGA/23-9-12	White
Lyons	Asha	Lausanne	GA	Somalia	RGA/23-10-3	Red
Ma	George	MBA	GA	Lebanon	WGA/23-10-9	White

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Macdonald	Luke	MLK	GA	Central African Republic	WGA/23-3-12	White
Maddern	Alyssa	Merril Hyde	ICJ			
Maddox	Macy	Briarcrest	GA	Greece	WGA/23-11-12	White
Madison	Trey	MLK	GA	Spain 2	RGA/23-12-1	Red
Madu	Victoria	Antioch	ICJ			
Malone	Walker	ECS	GA	Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea	BGA/23-10-16	Blue
Malott	Gavin	SGIS	GA	Kenya 2	RGA/23-9-2	Red
Mann	Etta	Hendersonville	GA	Netherlands 2	BGA/23-7-14	Blue
Manuel	Noah	Nolensville	GA	Haiti	RGA/23-7-4	Red
Markwell	Megan	James Lawson	GA	Guatemala 2	RGA/23-13-5	Red
Marshall	Iris	Columbia Central	GA	Venezuela 2	BGA/23-6-16	Blue
Marshall	Bailey	Lebanon	Secretariat			
Martin	Tre'Veontae	Columbia Central	GA	Austria 2	BGA/23-12-17	Blue
Martin	Cooper	ECS	GA	China	RGA/23-12-4	Red
Martin	Liam	Lausanne	GA	United Kingdom 2	RGA/23-9-5	Red
Martin	Lila	Mt. Juliet	Secretariat		WGA/23-1-9	White
Martin	Helen	USN	GA	Croatia		
Mattingly	Reagan	Smyrna	DGC			
Maynard	Carolina	Hillsboro	GA	Andorra	RGA/23-1-4	Red
McCann	Emma	Nolensville	GA	Comoros	WGA/23-2-11	White
McCarrall	Alastair	Central Magnet	GA	Malaysia	RGA/23-12-2	Red
McCarthy	Samuel	Nolensville	GA	North Macedonia	WGA/23-13-12	White
McCollum	Derek	Central Magnet	GA	Kazakhstan 2	BGA/23-10-14	Blue
McDaniel	Lang	Central Magnet	GA	Sweden	RGA/23-2-2	Red
McDonald	Kate	Merril Hyde	GA	South Sudan	WGA/23-5-9	White
McDonald	Trey	MUS	GA	Uzbekistan	WGA/23-7-8	White
McDowell	Oliver	USN	GA	Swaziland	RGA/23-7-1	Red
McGhee	Alexandria	Nolensville	GA	Republic of the Congo	BGA/23-3-17	Blue
McGoffin	Fiona	Central Magnet	GA	Thailand	RGA/23-3-1	Red
McKennon	Jayden	Columbia Central	GA	Qatar	WGA/23-5-10	White
McKinley	Asaiah	Merril Hyde	ICJ			
McLean	Maddy	Hume-Fogg	GA	Ireland	RGA/23-13-6	Red
McLeod	William	PCA	GA	Israel 2	BGA/23-10-17	Blue
McMeen	Manus	CBHS	Security Council	SC Switzerland		
McMillon	Abigail	Green Hill	GA	Turkmenistan	BGA/23-14-16	Blue
Meadows	Jacob	Wilson Central	ICJ			
Mears	Cooper	Lausanne	GA	Somalia	RGA/23-10-3	Red
Meffe	Sean	Pope Prep	GA	France	RGA/23-4-2	Red
Meier	Josh	PCA	GA	Angola	RGA/23-9-4	Red
Meise	Kaitlyn	Lebanon	GA	Iraq	BGA/23-7-18	Blue
Mekonnen	Samra	Nolensville	Secretariat			
Melvin	Nova	Hendersonville	GA	Norway 2	WGA/23-14-7	White
Mendez	Elizabeth	Smyrna	GA	Cambodia	WGA/23-1-12	White

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Mendoza	Brenda	Pope Prep	GA	Mozambique	RGA/23-5-4	Red
Menon	Gayathri	Merrill Hyde	GA	Montenegro	BGA/23-14-13	Blue
Merkle	Mason	SGIS	ICJ			
Michel	Josiah	Pope Prep	GA	France	RGA/23-4-2	Red
Mickelson	Alexandria	Lausanne	GA	Greece 2	BGA/23-6-17	Blue
Midha	Eleanor	St. Mary's	GA	Tunisia	BGA/23-5-15	Blue
Milford	Adriana	Smyrna	GA	Guatemala	RGA/23-3-6	Red
Miller	Amelia	Briarcrest	GA	Hungary	BGA/23-12-17	Blue
Miller	Hattie	ECs	GA	Barbados	RGA/23-8-3	Red
Miller	Isaac	Hillsboro	GA	Liberia	WGA/23-11-9	White
Miller	Roju	Lausanne	GA	United Kingdom 2	WGA/23-12-12	White
Miller	Reagan	Lebanon	GA	Palau	WGA/23-6-8	White
Miller	Collin	Lebanon	GA	Germany 2	WGA/23-7-9	White
Milliken	Max	Pope Prep	GA	Nicaragua	WGA/23-6-7	White
Mills	Ashlyn	Central Magnet	GA	Peru 2	WGA/23-14-6	White
Miraglia	Sam	SGIS	GA	Chad 2	WGA/23-7-10	White
Miraglia	Will	SGIS	GA	Chad 2	WGA/23-7-10	White
Miranda	Patrick	James Lawson	GA	Suriname	WGA/23-1-10	White
Mirza	Lily	St. Mary's	GA	Costa Rica 2	BGA/23-14-12	Blue
Mirza	Violet	St. Mary's	GA	Costa Rica 2	BGA/23-14-12	Blue
Mitchell	Lydia	Briarcrest	GA	Liberia 2	WGA/23-13-11	White
Mitchell Marasi	Brody	Pope Prep	GA	Antigua and Barbuda	RGA/23-1-2	Red
Mitterholzer	Addisen	Lebanon	DGC			
Moates	Miles	PCA	GA	Angola	RGA/23-9-4	Red
Mohamed	Afnan	Arlington	GA	Ethiopia	BGA/23-3-18	Blue
Molina	Oliver	Antioch	GA	Eritrea	RGA/23-2-1	Red
Monroe	Peyton	SGIS	ICJ			
Montgomery	Juliet	Merrill Hyde	GA	Armenia	BGA/23-8-13	Blue
Montpool	AveryRhea	Nolensville	GA	Ukraine	BGA/23-14-17	Blue
Moore	Renae	Hendersonville	GA	Georgia	WGA/23-4-11	White
Moore	Julian	Lausanne	GA	United States of America	BGA/23-13-14	Blue
Mora	Neida	Hillsboro	GA	Oman	WGA/23-9-12	White
Morel	Ava	Nolensville	GA	Qatar 2	RGA/23-10-1	Red
Morkos	Mariam	Wilson Central	GA	Turkey 2	RGA/23-12-5	Red
Moscardelli	Rachel	Lebanon	GA	Palau	WGA/23-1-11	White
Moscardelli	Ellen	Lebanon	GA	Austria	WGA/23-11-9	White
Mosser	Calliope	MLK	GA	Germany	WGA/23-6-10	White
Moutoux	Stephen	SGIS	GA	Morocco	BGA/23-10-15	Blue
Mudaragadda	Venkata Tejaswini	Nolensville	GA	Afghanistan	RGA/23-1-3	Red
Mullins	John	PCA	GA	Romania 2	BGA/23-12-16	Blue
Murray	Sydney	SGIS	ICJ			
Muzemil	Habeba	MLK	GA	Sudan 2	BGA/23-13-13	Blue
Narrell	Katherine	Central Magnet	ICJ			

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Nath	Shreyas	Lausanne	GA	United States of America	BGA/23-13-14	Blue
Nessim	Marvy	Wilson Central	Security Council	SC United Arab Emirates		
Ngo	Jasmine	Nolensville	GA	Egypt	WGA/23-5-7	White
Nguyen	Darlene	Arlington	GA	San Marino	RGA/23-1-5	Red
Nguyen	Roseanne	Hume-Fogg	GA	Myanmar	WGA/23-5-7	White
Nguyen	Ivy	Nolensville	GA	Egypt	WGA/23-6-12	White
Nichols Loller	Zinnia	USN	GA	Brazil	BGA/23-11-13	Blue
Niemeyer	Finlee	Briarcrest	GA	Hungary	WGA/23-12-12	White
Nita	Margaret	Green Hill	DGC			
Nkrumah	Blessyn	Valor	GA	Bolivia	RGA/23-11-2	Red
Nobles	Seth	Central Magnet	GA	Malaysia	RGA/23-12-2	Red
none	none	Nolensville	GA	Ukraine	BGA/23-14-17	Blue
Norris	Eli	Hendersonville	GA	United Arab Emirates	WGA/23-11-10	White
Nuckoles	Kaelyn	Green Hill	Security Council	SC United States of America		
Nyman	Will	Loretto	GA	Czech Republic	BGA/23-1-17	Blue
O'Hara	Liv	USN	GA	Swaziland	RGA/23-7-1	Red
O'Keefe	Margaret	Hillsboro	GA	Andorra	RGA/23-1-4	Red
Ochoa Korea	Melany	Valor	GA	Timor Leste	RGA/23-6-5	Red
Odom	Gaines	Wilson Central	GA	Canada 2	WGA/23-8-7	White
Oh	Ethan	Nolensville	GA	Haiti	RGA/23-7-4	Red
Okafur	Mesom	Central Magnet	GA	Indonesia 2	RGA/23-8-1	Red
Okokhere	Jonathan	Nolensville	GA	Egypt 2	RGA/23-6-4	Red
Olawumi	Noah	Valor	GA	Gabon 2	WGA/23-14-10	White
Olende	Jada	SGIS	GA	Morocco	BGA/23-10-15	Blue
Olende	Jason	SGIS	GA	Morocco	BGA/23-10-15	Blue
Oliver	Miles	Hendersonville	GA	Argentina	BGA/23-1-15	Blue
Olson	Claire	Central Magnet	Officer			
Omer	Ihsan	MUS	GA	Turkey	WGA/23-6-11	White
Omer	Aadil	MUS	GA	Uzbekistan	WGA/23-7-8	White
Onuorah	Chiadi	Valor	GA	Guyana	RGA/23-1-6	Red
Oropeza	Jocelyn	St. Mary's	GA	Bahrain	BGA/23-11-18	Blue
Orr	Aiden	Lausanne	GA	Greece 2	BGA/23-6-17	Blue
Ortiz Benitez	Hernan	Smyrna	GA	Australia	WGA/23-13-10	White
Osborne	Samantha	Green Hill	GA	Turkmenistan	BGA/23-14-16	Blue
Oselles	Sawyer	Arlington	ICJ			
Osman	Samrah	Valor	GA	Serbia	BGA/23-12-18	Blue
Osman	Safoora	Valor	GA	Botswana	WGA/23-5-8	White
Ott	Adalyn	Smyrna	GA	Cuba 2	BGA/23-5-18	Blue
Owen	Osaro	Valor	GA	Cote d'Ivoire	BGA/23-13-17	Blue
Owens	Jaclyn	Central Magnet	GA	Indonesia 2	RGA/23-8-1	Red
Ozgener	Evan	USN	GA	Slovenia	WGA/23-6-9	White
Ozier	Francie	Briarcrest	GA	Burkina Faso	RGA/23-9-1	Red
Padgett	Lillian	Valor	GA	Botswana	BGA/23-12-18	Blue

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country Name	Res. #	GA
Pae	Justin	Briarcrest	GA	Costa Rica	RGA/23-10-2	Red
Page	Sophia	Lausanne	GA	Syria 2	RGA/23-11-6	Red
Painter	Andrew	Briarcrest	GA	Vanuatu 2	RGA/23-14-5	Red
Palazola	Luke	Lebanon	GA	Canada	BGA/23-2-17	Blue
Pandey	Aryan	Mt. Juliet	GA	Bangladesh	RGA/23-14-2	Red
Park	Scarlett	Hume-Fogg	GA	Sierra Leone	BGA/23-3-14	Blue
Park	Priscilla	Pope Prep	GA	Chad	WGA/23-2-12	White
Parker	Elliot	Hume-Fogg	GA	Malawi	WGA/23-14-8	White
Parrella	Jade	USN	GA	Lithuania	BGA/23-13-16	Blue
Parsons	Grant	Merrol Hyde	ICJ			
Patel	Deep	Antioch	GA	Democratic Republic of the Congo 2	BGA/23-1-18	Blue
Patel	Khushi	Arlington	GA	Mexico 2	BGA/23-1-18	Blue
Patel	Ashmi	Central Magnet	GA	Belgium 2	BGA/23-1-18	Blue
Patel	Divy	Columbia Central	GA	Jamaica	BGA/23-3-15	Blue
Patel	Hetvi	Columbia Central	GA	Austria 2	BGA/23-3-16	Blue
Patel	Dhvani	Columbia Central	DGC		BGA/23-8-15	Blue
Patel	Siya	Lebanon	GA	Czech Republic 2	RGA/23-1-1	Red
Patel	Dhruv	Merrol Hyde	GA	Luxembourg	RGA/23-13-2	Red
Patel	Shaan	MLK	GA	United Kingdom	RGA/23-5-5	Red
Patel	Hari	MLK	GA	United Kingdom	WGA/23-1-9	White
Patel	Preeth	MLK	GA	United Kingdom	WGA/23-3-8	White
Patel	Kushal	MUS	GA	Netherlands	WGA/23-5-12	White
Patel	Yana	SGIS	GA	Honduras		
Patel	Pratigna	Valor	Secretariat			
Patowary	Ahanti	Central Magnet	GA	Tuvalu	WGA/23-4-7	White
Patterson	Gray	Briarcrest	GA	Vanuatu 2	RGA/23-14-5	Red
Patterson	Cole	USN	ICJ			
Paul	Joey	MUS	GA	Netherlands	WGA/23-5-12	White
Payne	Tuere	Lausanne	GA	Afghanistan 2	RGA/23-2-4	Red
Payne	Jocelyn	Smyrna	GA	Guatemala	RGA/23-3-6	Red
Peck	Maggie	Wilson Central	ICJ			
Pederson	Madeline	Hendersonville	GA	Malta	BGA/23-6-13	Blue
Pelham	Aubree	Central Magnet	GA	Peru 2	WGA/23-14-6	White
Pembleton	Clarissa	Clarksville Academy	GA	Chile	WGA/23-10-11	White
Perez	Daisy	Smyrna	GA	Cambodia	WGA/23-1-12	White
Perez	Catherine	Arlington	GA	Mexico 2	RGA/23-5-5	Red
Perrin	Dillan	TCA	Officer			
Perryman	Adeline	Central Magnet	GA	Indonesia 2	RGA/23-8-1	Red
Peters	Jacob	Wilson Central	GA	Uganda	RGA/23-10-6	Red
Petryny	Samuel	MLK	GA	Germany	WGA/23-6-10	White
Phillips	Bela	St. Mary's	GA	Latvia	RGA/23-3-4	Red
Phothirath	Autumn	SGIS	GA	Honduras	BGA/23-8-15	Blue
Picasso	Anna	USN	GA	Lithuania	BGA/23-13-16	Blue

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country Name	Res. #	GA
Pierce	Walker	MBA	GA	Lebanon	WGA/23-10-9	White
Pierucki	Megan	Lebanon	DGC			
Pinson	Evan	ECS	GA	China	RGA/23-9-5	Red
Piro	Dareen	Valor	GA	Kuwait	RGA/23-3-5	Red
Pitt	Abbie	Pope Prep	GA	Nicaragua	WGA/23-6-7	White
Pittman	Lizzie	Lebanon	GA	Jordan	RGA/23-8-2	Red
Pogue	Dylan	CBHS	GA	Poland	WGA/23-9-7	White
Pokharna	Shanaya	Lausanne	GA	Syria 2	RGA/23-11-6	Red
Polk	Chloe	St. Mary's	GA	Bahrain	BGA/23-11-18	Blue
Porter	Jada	TCA	Officer			
Poster	Ben	MBA	Security Council	SC Mozambique		
Potapenko	Aliyah	Lausanne	GA	El Salvador	BGA/23-5-13	Blue
Prabhu	Eshan	Merril Hyde	GA	Kyrgyzstan	BGA/23-11-14	Blue
Prabhhu	Deeya	Merril Hyde	DGC			
Praveen	Neena	MLK	GA	Dominica	RGA/23-5-2	Red
Prescott	Harper	St. Mary's	GA	Latvia	RGA/23-3-4	Red
Preston	Reagan	Clarksville Academy	GA	Guinea-Bissau	RGA/23-11-4	Red
Pretends-Eagle	Toby	Hendersonville	GA	Samoa	RGA/23-8-6	Red
Price	Delaney	Lausanne	GA	United Kingdom 2	BGA/23-12-17	Blue
Pruett	Chloe	PCA	GA	Poland 2	BGA/23-11-17	Blue
Pruthi	Sid	USN	GA	Saint Lucia	WGA/23-3-7	White
Przybyaszewski	Sarah	Lausanne	GA	Albania 2	RGA/23-3-2	Red
Puckett	Adam	Valor	GA	Peru	WGA/23-4-8	White
Purdy	Seamus	Hillsboro	GA	Ghana	RGA/23-5-1	Red
Putnam	Mason	Central Magnet	GA	Sweden 2	WGA/23-5-11	White
Pyo	Huiyoun	Clarksville Academy	Officer			
Quaye	Rebecca	White House	GA	Ghana 2	BGA/23-7-17	Blue
Quimbo	Lawrence	James Lawson	GA	Sao Tome and Principe	BGA/23-14-15	Blue
Quinones	Caroline	USN	GA	Thailand 2	WGA/23-8-12	White
Qureshi	Shifa	Hutchison	GA	Uganda 2	WGA/23-12-9	White
Rainey	Adalee	Green Hill	GA	Seychelles	WGA/23-13-9	White
Rajkumar	Iniyar	Nolensville	GA	Rwanda	RGA/23-10-1	Red
Rajkumar	Medhini	Nolensville	GA	Qatar 2	RGA/23-11-5	Red
Ramos	Leonardo	Pope Prep	GA	Denmark 2	BGA/23-3-13	Blue
Raney	Aaron	USN	GA	Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	BGA/23-4-16	Blue
Ransom	Jakobe	Crosstown	GA	Libya 2	BGA/23-7-16	Blue
Rashid	Mayan	Valor	GA	Guyana	RGA/23-1-6	Red
Ratcliff	Jack	Merril Hyde	GA	Slovakia	WGA/23-3-10	White
Ravela	Sreesrita	Nolensville	GA	Afghanistan	RGA/23-1-3	Red
Rawlins	Lillian	Green Hill	GA	Turkmenistan	BGA/23-14-16	Blue
Raza	Anum	St. Mary's	Officer			
Reavis	Benson	Central Magnet	GA	Democratic Republic of the Congo	RGA/23-4-4	Red
Reynolds	Owen	MLK	GA	Central African Republic	WGA/23-3-12	White

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Rezk	Kermima	USN	GA	Serbia 2	RGA/23-5-6	Red
Richardson	Essie	ECS	GA	Tonga	BGA/23-10-16	Blue
Richardson	Field	ECS	GA	Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea	BGA/23-12-14	Blue
Rigdon	Allison	Nolensville	GA	Pakistan 2	WGA/23-8-11	White
Rigsby	Eden	Lebanon	GA	Mexico	BGA/23-9-13	Blue
Riley	Keegan	Hendersonville	GA	Japan	BGA/23-5-14	Blue
Rininger	Mallory	Clarksville Academy	ICJ			
Roberts	Moss	Lebanon	DGC			
Robertson	Brenna	Arlington	GA	Ethiopia	BGA/23-3-18	Blue
Robertson	Madeline	Merrol Hyde	GA	Libya	WGA/23-12-7	White
Robichaux	Lindsay	Briarcrest	GA	Hungary	WGA/23-12-12	White
Robinson	Cooper	Merrol Hyde	GA	Kyrgyzstan	BGA/23-11-14	Blue
Robinson	Isabella	Wilson Central	GA	Canada 2	WGA/23-8-7	White
Rocheleau	Kaden	Clarksville HS	ICJ			
Roehler	Sofia	Green Hill	ICJ			
Rogers	Jack	MBA	GA	Dominican Republic 2	BGA/23-8-18	Blue
Rohling	Clarissa	Loretto	GA	Czech Republic	BGA/23-1-17	Blue
Rojas	Porter	Hume-Fogg	GA	Malawi	WGA/23-14-8	White
Rojas	Sofia	St. Agnes	DGC			
Rollins	Meiya	Arlington	GA	Mali 2	WGA/23-4-12	White
Romer	Jackson	Green Hill	GA	Turkmenistan	BGA/23-14-16	Blue
Rose	George	Hume-Fogg	GA	Nigeria	RGA/23-2-3	Red
Ross	Margot	USN	Officer			
Rothe	Janae	Central Magnet	Officer			
Rothman	Ellie	USN	Security Council	SC Brazil		
Rubin de la Borbolla	Aiden	SGIS	GA	Kenya 2	RGA/23-9-2	Red
Ruiz	Kalem	Smyrna	GA	Cambodia	WGA/23-1-12	White
Rupert	Brody	Hendersonville	GA	Uruguay	WGA/23-13-8	White
Russell	Ella Ann	Hutchison	GA	Sri Lanka	BGA/23-10-18	Blue
Russell	Jourdan	St. Mary's	GA	Italy	WGA/23-2-10	White
Russell	Ainsley	Central Magnet	Officer			
Russo	Preston	James Lawson	GA	Suriname	WGA/23-1-10	White
Rutledge	Charles	Lausanne	GA	Portugal	RGA/23-8-4	Red
Saddler	Abigail	Wilson Central	GA	Ecuador	BGA/23-9-15	Blue
Sadek	Maryann	Valor	GA	Timor Leste	RGA/23-6-5	Red
Sadek	Demiana	Valor	GA	Timor Leste	RGA/23-6-5	Red
Saeed	Inaaya	Hutchison	GA	Uganda 2	WGA/23-12-9	White
Saengsawang	Jace	Smyrna	GA	Bosnia and Herzegovina	WGA/23-14-9	White
Saghafi	Seraphine	St. Mary's	GA	Tunisia	BGA/23-5-15	Blue
Sahih	Kamran	Merrol Hyde	GA	Gambia	BGA/23-10-13	Blue
Sajor	Alisha	Merrol Hyde	GA	South Sudan	WGA/23-5-9	White
Salyer	David	Clarksville HS	ICJ			
Samy	Jeeny	Hume-Fogg	GA	Cape Verde	RGA/23-12-6	Red

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Sanchez Otero	Brittany	Merril Hyde	GA	South Sudan	WGA/23-5-9	White
Sanders	Vivian	Hillsboro	Security Council	SC Ecuador	RGA/23-14-3	Red
Sanders	Sebastian	Loretto	GA	Cambodia 2	RGA/23-4-5	Red
Sanders	Brock	Merril Hyde	GA	Somalia 2		
Sante Hunter	Zofia	MLK	GA	Dominica	RGA/23-5-2	Red
Sartain	Cade	TCA	GA	Israel	BGA/23-9-14	Blue
Sasaran	Christopher	Nolensville	GA	Panama	WGA/23-9-8	White
Sather	Cameron	Wilson Central	GA	Uganda	RGA/23-10-6	Red
Saunders	Steve	Hendersonville	GA	Norway 2	WGA/23-14-7	White
Savona	Avery	USN	GA	Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	BGA/23-4-16	Blue
Saylor	Jacob	Briarcrest	GA	Costa Rica	RGA/23-10-2	Red
Schmidt	Bronson	USN	GA	Brazil	BGA/23-11-13	Blue
Schwartz	Aliya	Lausanne	GA	Afghanistan 2	RGA/23-2-4	Red
Schweitzer	Rebecca	St. Mary's	GA	Senegal	BGA/23-4-18	Blue
Seago	Maddie	PCA	Secretariat		BGA/23-12-16	Blue
Seago	Gabriel	PCA	GA	Romania 2		
Seals	Emmanuel	Hillsboro	GA	New Zealand	BGA/23-8-17	Blue
Sebesibe	Tehute	MLK	GA	Germany	WGA/23-6-10	White
Seger	Grant	Hendersonville	GA	Gabon	RGA/23-3-3	Red
Seibels	William	MBA	GA	Lebanon	WGA/23-10-9	White
Sesler	Thomas	Central Magnet	GA	Democratic Republic of the Congo	RGA/23-4-4	Red
Sexton	Ciara	Pope Prep	GA	Viet Nam	RGA/23-8-5	Red
Shah	Manasvi	Central Magnet	GA	Tuvalu	WGA/23-4-7	White
Shah	Sohum	Lausanne	GA	Romania	WGA/23-9-10	White
Shanks	Ellie	Lebanon	GA	Mexico	BGA/23-9-13	Blue
Sharpe	Caitlin	Hume-Fogg	GA	Algeria 2	WGA/23-11-8	White
Shaw	Nathaniel	Briarcrest	GA	Costa Rica	RGA/23-10-2	Red
Sheehy	Madelyn	Green Hill	Secretariat			
Shen	Edward	MLK	GA	Central African Republic	WGA/23-3-12	White
Sherry	Olivia	Merril Hyde	GA	Armenia	BGA/23-8-13	Blue
Sherzodov	Ayyubkhon	Wilson Central	GA	Canada 2	WGA/23-8-7	White
Shetty	Varsha	Valor	GA	Guyana	RGA/23-1-6	Red
Shi	Sophia	Hume-Fogg	GA	France 2	RGA/23-4-6	Red
Shimony	Liya	Lausanne	GA	Syria 2	RGA/23-11-6	Red
Shirazi	Falak	Valor	DGC			
Short	Grant	Nolensville	GA	Pakistan 2	WGA/23-8-11	White
Sibtain	Ayna	MLK	GA	Dominica	RGA/23-5-2	Red
Siddiki	Sabria	Valor	GA	Kuwait	RGA/23-3-5	Red
Siddiki	Isra	Valor	Officer			
Simmons	Spencer	MBA	GA	South Africa 2	RGA/23-13-3	Red
Sinback	Lyla	Hume-Fogg	GA	Myanmar	RGA/23-1-5	Red
Singh	Sakshi	Hutchison	GA	Togo	RGA/23-1-3	Red
Singh	Riddhima	Nolensville	GA	Afghanistan	RGA/23-11-1	Red

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country Name	Res. #	GA
Singha	Abhiuday	Hume-Fogg	GA	Malawi 2	BGA/23-5-16	Blue
Sink	Sarah	Briarcrest	GA	Liberia 2	WGA/23-13-11	White
Sitler	Reilly	Hendersonville	GA	Netherlands 2	BGA/23-7-14	Blue
Sivakumar	Ananya	MLK	GA	Germany	WGA/23-6-10	White
Skeeters	Ryan	MBA	GA	Republic of Korea	WGA/23-12-8	White
Skipworth	Virginia	St. Mary's	DGC			
Sleigh	Ivy	Clarksville Academy	GA	Chile	WGA/23-10-11	White
Smith	Jake	CBHS	GA	Poland	BGA/23-11-16	Blue
Smith	Andrew	Central Magnet	GA	Singapore	RGA/23-3-1	Red
Smith	Helen	Central Magnet	GA	Thailand	RGA/23-5-1	Red
Smith	Matthew	Central Magnet	GA	Liechtenstein	RGA/23-6-3	Red
Smith	Matthew	Central Magnet	GA	Italy 2	WGA/23-1-8	White
Smith	Jonah	Hillsboro	GA	Ghana	WGA/23-9-7	White
Smith	Natalie	St. Mary's	ICJ			
Soe	Eh	Smyrna	GA	Cuba 2	BGA/23-5-18	Blue
Solomon	Hunt	Briarcrest	GA	Vanuatu 2	BGA/23-7-15	Blue
Solomon	Rebecca	MLK	GA	India 2	RGA/23-14-5	Red
Srinivas	Vikram	Lausanne	GA	Albania 2	RGA/23-3-2	Red
Stark	Eli	MBA	GA	Republic of Korea	WGA/23-12-8	White
Steinfeld	Dylan	Lausanne	GA	Somalia	RGA/23-10-3	Red
Stephenson	Harper	MLK	GA	Moldova, Republic of	RGA/23-11-3	Red
Stevens	Will	Merril Hyde	GA	Somalia 2	BGA/23-4-15	Blue
Stevens	Bryna	Smyrna	GA	Philippines	RGA/23-4-5	Red
Stevenson	Maeve	USN	GA	Pakistan	BGA/23-1-14	Blue
Stickle	Emery	PCA	GA	Romania 2	BGA/23-12-16	Blue
Stinner	Caroline	USN	GA	Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	BGA/23-4-16	Blue
Stone	Sebastian	Hillsboro	GA	New Zealand	BGA/23-8-17	Blue
Stovall	Jayla	Arlington	GA	Ethiopia	BGA/23-3-18	Blue
Strauss	Frances	USN	GA	Croatia	RGA/23-12-4	Red
Strickland	Genevieve	Pope Prep	Secretariat			
Stringfield	Sophia	Central Magnet	Officer			
Sturtevant	Olivia	Nolensville	GA	North Macedonia	WGA/23-13-12	White
Suang	Lian	Antioch	GA	Democratic Republic of the Congo 2	RGA/23-1-1	Red
Suarez	Dani	Mt. Juliet	Officer			
Suggs	Riquarri	Smyrna	GA	Bosnia and Herzegovina	WGA/23-14-9	White
Summer	Katrina	Hendersonville	GA	Trinidad and Tobago	WGA/23-10-8	White
Sunkara	Arjun	Briarcrest	GA	Costa Rica	RGA/23-10-2	Red
Svarda	Leia	Central Magnet	GA	Finland	BGA/23-7-13	Blue
Tadrous	Michael	Nolensville	GA	Panama	WGA/23-5-7	White
Tadrous	Mora	Nolensville	GA	Egypt	WGA/23-9-8	White
Takayama	Tasman	Central Magnet	GA	Italy 2	RGA/23-6-3	Red
Talmadge	India	Merril Hyde	GA	Cyprus	WGA/23-9-9	White
Tan	Sophie	Central Magnet	GA	Sweden	RGA/23-2-2	Red

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country Name	Res. #	GA
Tarazona	Rykan	Green Hill	ICJ			
Tarver	Aubree	Lebanon	GA	Germany 2	WGA/23-6-8	White
Taylor	Rylee	Lebanon	GA	Austria	WGA/23-1-11	White
Taylor	Fletcher	MUS	GA	Bahrain 2	WGA/23-2-8	White
Teclsenbet	Sinna	Valor	GA	Kuwait	RGA/23-3-5	Red
Teclsenbet	Melawi	Valor	GA	Peru	WGA/23-4-8	White
Teel	Carson	Lebanon	GA	Austria	WGA/23-1-11	White
Tenbarge	Addie	Lebanon	GA	Iraq	BGA/23-7-18	Blue
Tennent	Richard	MLK	GA	Mauritania	BGA/23-9-16	Blue
Tesfagiorgis	Abigail	Nolensville	GA	Switzerland	RGA/23-12-3	Red
Thang	Man	Valor	GA	Argentina 2	BGA/23-9-17	Blue
Thelen	Alyssa	Hendersonville	GA	Uruguay	WGA/23-13-8	White
Thomas	Myles	Lausanne	GA	Albania 2	RGA/23-3-2	Red
Thomas	Madison	Lausanne	GA	Romania	RGA/23-6-4	Red
Thomas	Logan	Nolensville	GA	Egypt 2	WGA/23-9-10	White
Thompson	Marin	St. Mary's	ICJ			
Tigabu	Naomi	MLK	GA	Sudan 2	BGA/23-13-13	Blue
Tilahun	Abigail	MLK	ICJ			
Tims	Jackie	TCA	GA	Cameroon	WGA/23-8-10	White
Tompkins	Claiborne	MBA	GA	Kenya	BGA/23-9-18	Blue
Tonche	Shaila	Arlington	GA	Mexico 2	RGA/23-5-5	Red
Toon	Talia	Clarksville Academy	ICJ			
Torre	Daniel	MBA	GA	Madagascar	WGA/23-11-11	White
Torres	Cynthia	St. Agnes	GA	Brazil 2	BGA/23-6-15	Blue
Tovi	Wan	James Lawson	Officer			
Tragesser	Dexter	Central Magnet	ICJ			
Tran	Tri	Columbia Central	DGC			
Trejo	Alexa	Smyrna	GA	Cuba 2	BGA/23-5-18	Blue
Tremper	Bailee	Valor	GA	Serbia	WGA/23-5-8	White
Truong	Andrew	Nolensville	GA	Ukraine	BGA/23-14-17	Blue
Turner	Ashley	Hume-Fogg	GA	Ireland	RGA/23-13-6	Red
Turney	Madelynn	Clarksville Academy	GA	Guinea-Bissau	RGA/23-11-4	Red
Underwood	Amelia	Wilson Central	GA	Zimbabwe	BGA/23-11-15	Blue
Upadhyay	Pramita	Hume-Fogg	GA	Myanmar	RGA/23-1-5	Red
Upchurch	Jackson	Hendersonville	GA	Norway 2	WGA/23-14-7	White
Urban	Allison	Central Magnet	GA	Malaysia	RGA/23-12-2	Red
Urfer	Lillian	White House	Officer			
Usman	Junaid	Nolensville	GA	Ukraine	BGA/23-14-17	Blue
Utterback	Miller	SGIS	GA	Kenya 2	RGA/23-9-2	Red
Vaidyanathan	Krithika	St. Mary's	GA	Belarus	BGA/23-12-13	Blue
Valencia	Kailah	Arlington	ICJ			
Valencia	Hector	Antioch	GA	Democratic Republic of the Congo 2	RGA/23-1-1	Red
Valentino	Nick	CBHS	GA	Lao Peoples Democratic Republic	RGA/23-7-6	Red

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Van Metre	Ethan	Pope Prep	GA	Saudi Arabia	RGA/23-7-2	Red
Vego	Tyler	Crosstown	GA	Libya 2	BGA/23-7-16	Blue
Velamuri	Krish	Lausanne	GA	Afghanistan 2	RGA/23-2-4	Red
Velazquez	Paulina	Arlington	GA	Mexico 2	RGA/23-5-5	Red
Vezeau	Michael	Clarksville HS	GA	Syria	RGA/23-13-4	Red
Victory	Kaylee	Central Magnet	GA	Indonesia 2	RGA/23-8-1	Red
Vidal	Laila	SGIS	GA	Kenya 2	RGA/23-9-2	Red
Villa	Melissa	SGIS	GA	Morocco	BGA/23-10-15	Blue
Vinay	Shruti	Hendersonville	GA	Netherlands 2	BGA/23-7-14	Blue
Vo	Andrew	Lausanne	GA	Japan 2	WGA/23-7-12	White
Voona	Siddharth	USN	GA	Saint Lucia	WGA/23-3-7	White
Vornhagen	Sean	Nolensville	GA	Denmark	RGA/23-4-3	Red
Voss	Sarah	Nolensville	GA	Switzerland	RGA/23-12-3	Red
Vudattula	Karunya Tej	Central Magnet	Security Council	SC Gabon		
Vyas	Rushang	Lebanon	GA	Finland 2	RGA/23-5-3	Red
Wade	Sydney	Hillsboro	GA	Cuba	WGA/23-4-10	White
Wagner	Justis	Central Magnet	GA	Liechtenstein	BGA/23-11-16	Blue
Wagner	Nathan	Pope Prep	GA	Antigua and Barbuda	RGA/23-1-2	Red
Waits	Cooper	TCA	GA	Nauru	RGA/23-10-5	Red
Wakefield	Sophia	Merril Hyde	GA	Armenia	BGA/23-8-13	Blue
Walker	Avery	Green Hill	GA	Seychelles	BGA/23-5-16	Blue
Walker	Ridley	Hume-Fogg	GA	Malawi 2	BGA/23-9-15	Blue
Walker	Arianna	Wilson Central	GA	Ecuador	WGA/23-13-9	White
Wallace	Meghan	Nolensville	GA	Comoros	BGA/23-14-12	Blue
Wallace	Sophie	St. Mary's	GA	Costa Rica 2	WGA/23-2-11	White
Walters	Aubrey	Central Magnet	GA	Kazakhstan 2	BGA/23-10-14	Blue
Wang	Sarah	Arlington	GA	San Marino	BGA/23-3-14	Blue
Wang	Eric	Hendersonville	GA	Gabon	RGA/23-3-3	Red
Wang	Sarah	Hume-Fogg	GA	Sierra Leone	WGA/23-6-12	White
Warren	Maddy	Lebanon	GA	Monaco	RGA/23-10-4	Red
Warren	Xavier	USN	GA	Thailand 2	WGA/23-8-12	White
Watson	Hannah Chayse	Nolensville	GA	Qatar 2	RGA/23-10-1	Red
Waugh	Catie	Central Magnet	GA	Sweden	RGA/23-2-2	Red
Weedman	Clara	Hillsboro	GA	New Zealand	BGA/23-8-17	Blue
Weidenhoffer	Abbey	SGIS	GA	Chad 2	WGA/23-7-10	White
Weiler	Quinn	Hume-Fogg	GA	Malawi	WGA/23-14-8	White
Weidesiasse	Lena	Smyrna	GA	Ethiopia 2	WGA/23-2-9	White
West	Henry	MUS	GA	Bahrain 2	WGA/23-2-8	White
West	Brendan	USN	Officer			
Weybright	Jordan	Pope Prep	Secretariat			
White	Grace	Central Magnet	ICJ		RGA/23-9-3	Red
White	Anna	Hendersonville	GA	Spain	WGA/23-3-9	White
White	Dennis	MUS	GA	Bhutan		

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country Name	Res. #	GA
Whiteley	Will	Hendersonville	GA	Uruguay	WGA/23-13-8	White
Whitley	Allison	Hendersonville	GA	United Republic of Tanzania	BGA/23-12-15	Blue
Whittington	Luke	ECS	GA	China	RGA/23-9-5	Red
Wiebecke	Andy	Hendersonville	GA	Spain	RGA/23-9-3	Red
Wieck	Hunter	MBA	GA	Kenya	BGA/23-9-18	Blue
Wiggins	Kailah	Lebanon	GA	Mexico	BGA/23-9-13	Blue
Wildrick	Carter	MUS	GA	Uzbekistan	WGA/23-7-8	White
Wiles	Pahton	PCA	Officer			
Wilkes	John	Merril Hyde	GA	Saint Kitts and Nevis	BGA/23-2-16	Blue
Wilkinson	Suzanna	Hillsboro	GA	Cuba	WGA/23-4-10	White
Williams	Elizabeth	Hillsboro	GA	Bolivia 2	BGA/23-11-18	Blue
Williams	Jonathan	Lebanon	GA	Finland 2	RGA/23-5-3	Red
Williams	Reed	Lebanon	ICJ		WGA/23-3-11	White
Williams	Kennedy	St. Mary's	GA	Bahrain	WGA/23-8-10	White
Williams	Peyton	TCA	GA	Cameroon		
Williamson	Benji	Hendersonville	GA	Spain	RGA/23-9-3	Red
Wills	Jess	Hendersonville	GA	Trinidad and Tobago	WGA/23-10-8	White
Wilson	Thomas	Columbia Central	GA	Qatar	BGA/23-8-14	Blue
Wilson	Conrad	Hendersonville	GA	United Arab Emirates	WGA/23-11-10	White
Wilson	Campbell	Hutchison	GA	Mongolia	WGA/23-5-10	White
Winston	Coen	Hillsboro	GA	Bahamas	BGA/23-2-15	Blue
Wiston	Zev	Hendersonville	GA	Japan	BGA/23-5-14	Blue
Witsman	Gabi	PCA	GA	Israel 2	BGA/23-10-17	Blue
Woldie	Kaikidan	MLK	GA	Sudan 2	BGA/23-13-13	Blue
Woods	Alexis	Hume-Fogg	GA	Myanmar	RGA/23-1-5	Red
Woods	Claire	PCA	Officer			
Woods	Grace	Pope Prep	GA	Mozambique	RGA/23-5-4	Red
Wright	Jena	Merril Hyde	GA	Nepal	BGA/23-1-16	Blue
Wyckoff	William	MLK	GA	Spain 2	RGA/23-12-1	Red
Wykoff	Henry	USN	GA	Thailand 2	WGA/23-8-12	White
Xiao	Benjamin	Central Magnet	GA	Singapore	WGA/23-1-8	White
Yoakum	Crews	ECS	Security Council	SC Albania		
York	Ashlynn	Clarksville Academy	GA	Kazakhstan	BGA/23-2-16	Blue
York	Rachel	Merril Hyde	GA	Saint Kitts and Nevis	WGA/23-12-11	White
Youssef	Cathrine	Valor	GA	Guyana	BGA/23-9-17	Blue
Youssef	Christy	Valor	GA	Argentina 2	RGA/23-1-6	Red
Zafer	Darius	Lausanne	GA	Greece 2	BGA/23-6-17	Blue
Zaremba	Matthew	Green Hill	ICJ			
Zaremba	Robert	Green Hill	ICJ			
Zhang	Jerry	Hume-Fogg	GA	Malawi 2	BGA/23-5-16	Blue
Zhao	Megan	Central Magnet	ICJ			
Zheng	Lin	USN	GA	Pakistan	BGA/23-1-14	Blue
Zhu	Joanna	Hume-Fogg	GA	Sierra Leone	BGA/23-3-14	Blue
Zuo-Yu	Maya	MLK	GA	Dominica	RGA/23-5-2	Red

SECRETARIAT

SECRETARY GENERAL

Atticus Belcher

SECRETARIAT LIAISON

Lillian Urfer

SECRETARIES

Martha Adamu - Valor

Tyler Bartell - MBA

Jazzlee Cerritos - Smyrna

Amrik Chakravarty - MUS

Carson Cox - Merrol Hyde

Rowan Felton - Mt. Juliet

Carleigh Hughes - Wilson Central

Bailey Marshall - Lebanon

Lila Martin - Mt. Juliet

Samra Mekonnen - Nolensville

Pratigna Patel - Valor

Maddie Seago - PCA

Madelyn Sheehy - Green Hill

Genevieve Strickland - Pope Prep

Jordan Weybright - Pope Prep

SECURITY COUNCIL

SECURITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Ophelia Cherry-Pulay

SECURITY COUNCIL LIAISON

Izzy Hollman

SECURITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

Charlie Allen - Malta - Briarcrest

Lucas Bulla - Mozambique - MBA

Jack Ford - Russian Federation - CBHS

Dontae Guzman - Japan - Merrol Hyde

Nathaniel Halevi - France - MLK

Manus McMeen - Switzerland - CBHS

Marvy Nessim - United Arab Emirates - Wilson Central

Kaelyn Nuckoles - United States of America - Green Hill

Ben Poster - Ghana - Merrol Hyde

Ellie Rothman - Brazil - USN

Vivian Sanders - Ecuador - Hillsboro

Karunya Tej Vudattula - Gabon - Central Magnet

Crews Yoakum - Albania - ECS

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Sloan Carruth - SGIS

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Nicholas Brown & Ryan Breitling - Merrol Hyde
Asaiah McKinley & Alyssa Maddern - Merrol Hyde
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Sydney Murray & Peyton Monroe - St. Georges
MacKenna Harper & Keegan Jackson - St. Georges
Mason Merkle & Chase Cavitch - St. Georges
Maya Iyengar & Natalie Smith - St. Marys
Marin Thompson & Sophie Fernandez - St. Marys
Oliver Anderson & Cole Patterson - USN
Alyssa Anderson & Maggie Chenoweth - White House
Anvit Damarla & Jacob Meadows - Wilson Central
Maggie Peck & Mary Dunn - Wilson Central
Andrew Ionita & Marek Driver - Wilson Central

UNITED NATIONS CURRENT MEMBER STATES

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

Norway	Senegal	Togo
Oman	Serbia	Tonga
Pakistan	Seychelles	Trinidad & Tobago
Palau	Sierra Leone	Tunisia
Panama	Singapore	Turkey
Papua New Guinea	Slovakia	Turkmenistan
Paraguay	Slovenia	Tuvalu
Peru	Solomon Islands	Uganda
Philippines	Somalia	Ukraine
Poland	South Africa	United Arab Emirates
Portugal	South Sudan	United Kingdom of Great Britain & Northern Ireland
Qatar	Spain	United Republic of Tanzania
Republic of Korea	Sri Lanka	United States of America
Romania	Sudan	Uruguay
Russian Federation	Suriname	Uzbekistan
Rwanda	Swaziland	Vanuatu
Saint Kitts & Nevis	Sweden	Venezuela
Saint Lucia	Switzerland	Viet Nam
Saint Vincent & the Grenadines**	Syrian Arab Republic	Yemen
Samoa	Tajikistan	Zambia
San Marino	Thailand	Zimbabwe
Sao Tome & Principe	The former Yugoslav Rep. of Macedonia	
Saudi Arabia	East Timor	

SCRIPT FOR CCE MUN DEBATE

BY TUCKER COWDEN, MHMS

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

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

OVERVIEW

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

ASKING TECHNICAL QUESTIONS

(after being recognized by the chair)

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

CON/PRO DEBATE

(after being recognized)

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

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

- To Ask A Series of Questions

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

Chair: They do so yield

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

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

- To Address the Assembly

Speaker: May I address the floor?

Chair: That is your right.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MOTIONS

(must be made before the last con speech)

Speaker: (Shouts) Motion!

Chair: Rise and state your motion.

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

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

FORMAT FOR DEBATE

I. Committee

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

Amendments

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

II. General Assembly/Plenary

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

SAMPLE COMMITTEE RANKING FORM

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

	Resolution #	Character	Innovation	Fiscal Feasibility	Content & Research	Significant Impact	Total
1							
2							
3							
4							
5							
6							
7							
8							
9							
10							
11							
12							
13							
14							
15							
16							
17							
18							
19							
20							
21							

TENNESSEE YMCA CENTER FOR CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

TABLE OF MOTIONS

Motion	When Another has the Floor	Second	Debatable	Amendable	Vote	Reconsider
Main Motion (Bill or resolution)	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Majority	Only with permission from CCE staff
Adjourn	No	Yes	No	No	Majority	No
Amend	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Majority	Yes
Appeal	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	2/3	n/a
Postpone to a certain time	No	Yes	Yes	No	Majority	n/a
Previous Question (end debate)	No	Yes	No	No	2/3	No
Recess	No	Yes	No	Yes	Majority	No
Reconsider	No	Yes	Yes	No	2/3	No
Point of Personal Privilege	Yes	No	No	No	No	No
Suspend the Rules	No	Yes	No	Yes	2/3	No
Withdraw Motions	No	No	No	No	Majority	n/a
Point of Information	Yes	No	No	No	No	No
Point of Order/ Parliamentary Inquiry	Yes	No	No	No	No	No

BRIEF DEFINITIONS:

Adjourn: this action ends the session and is only in order with the permission of the CCE staff.

Appeal: a legislative body may appeal a decision of its presiding officer if 2/3 of its members think that the chair has made an incorrect ruling on a procedural matter.

Reconsider: motions to reconsider any motion are only in order with the permission of the CCE staff.

Point of Personal Privilege: this point should be used to address delegates’ comfort or ability to participate in the conference session, i.e. climate control issues, PA volume, etc.

Suspension of the Rules: a successful motion to suspend the rules affects only the main motion at hand. Suspended rules are ‘back’ once voting/ranking procedures are complete.

Point of Information: these points are questions directed to the chair for factual information relevant to the debate at hand. The chair may redirect the question to a delegate who is likely to have an answer.

Point of Order: these points are questions directed to the chair asking for clarification of rules of procedure.

TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS RULES OF PROCEDURE FOR THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

I: General Rules

- A. **AGENDA** – The agenda of the General Assembly is drawn up by the Center for Civic Engagement (CCE) and shall be regarded as adopted at the beginning of the session. There shall be no revisions or additions to the agenda without approval of the CCE staff.
- B. **OFFICERS:** the Presidents of the General Assembly and the Vice-Presidents shall be the presiding officers of the General Assembly and its Plenary session. Other conference officers or delegates may be called on to preside over committee sessions only with direction from the CCE staff.
- C. **RESPONSIBILITIES OF OFFICERS:**
 - a. Declare the opening and closing of each plenary session.
 - b. Moderate the discussion in plenary session.
 - c. Uphold these rules of procedure.
 - d. Uphold the expectations set forth in the Officer Code of Conduct.
- D. **LANGUAGES** – All sessions shall be conducted in English. Any participant wishing to address the session in another language may do so, provided he/she brings his/her own interpreter.
- E. **QUORUM:** Two-thirds (67%) of the assigned delegates shall constitute a quorum of the General Assemblies, Plenary session, and committees. A quorum must be present for any session to conduct the business on its agenda.
- F. **DECORUM:** All delegates are expected to maintain decorum, i.e. appropriate behavior, during all sessions. Delegates behaving inappropriately are subject to disciplinary action by presiding officers and the CCE staff. The Delegate Code of Conduct defines further expectations for appropriate delegate behavior.

II. General Assembly (GA) sessions:

- A. **Docket:** the docket for GA sessions shall be determined by the CCE staff based on rankings of resolutions by committees. The docket for each GA session is only amended in extraordinary circumstances with the permission of the CCE staff and presiding officers (the chairs). Delegates who wish to amend the docket (i.e. reschedule the debate on a resolution) should bring their concerns to the presiding officers before moving to amend the docket.

B. Resolutions:

- a. The content of resolutions should conform to the expectations laid out by the CCE staff in the Delegate Manual.
- b. Resolutions may **only** be amended during committee sessions.

C. Presentations:

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

D. Debate:

- a. GA Delegates may speak only when recognized by the chair. Delegates' remarks must be relevant to the items on the agenda at any given time.
- b. Delegates may only speak in the GA to which they are assigned.
- c. Once recognized, delegates must identify themselves to the session with their name and the country they represent.
- d. Delegates recognized as speakers in debate have the right to do **two** of the following things with their speaker's time. Speakers must inform the chair of their intentions before continuing to:
 - i. Address the floor/session
 - ii. Ask the patrons of the resolution a series of questions
 - iii. Yield the remainder of their time to another delegate in the session
 - iv. Make a motion. Motions should be made after one of the previous actions.
- e. Speaker's time: unless otherwise indicated by the chair, each speaker shall have one minute to address the floor. Speakers who have been yielded time by another delegate may not yield any further time. Unused speakers' time shall be yielded to the chair.

E. Motions & Incidental Motions: delegates must be recognized by the chair to make motions or incidental motions.

F. Intent Speeches: delegates and members of the Secretariat may submit intent speeches during debate on resolutions during GA and the Plenary sessions.

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

G. Voting:

- a. When voting on GA resolutions, each delegation has one vote, including the delegation presenting the resolution. GA resolutions pass with a simple majority, i.e. more 'ayes' than 'nays.'
- b. Delegations may abstain on resolutions only when the abstention follows current policy positions of their government.
- c. When voting on all other motions, each delegate has one vote. The majority required is found on the Table of Motions in the resolution book and the Delegate Manual.
- d. During voting procedure, delegates may not leave or enter the GA session until the results of the voting have been determined by the chair.

H. Amendments:

- a. GA Delegates may propose, debate, and vote on amendments only in GA committees. Amendments require a simple majority to pass.
- b. Patrons of resolutions may submit simple amendments to their own resolution before beginning their presentation. Such amendments should not change the nature or intent of the resolution, but make simple corrections. Once they have begun their presentation, patrons may not submit amendments to their own resolution.
- c. Any amendments must be written on the appropriate form, be legible, and be germane.
- d. Amendments must be recognized by the chair before the final round of debate, i.e. before the chair has recognized the last "pro" speaker for the debate.
- e. The patrons of the resolution must declare any amendment "friendly" (if they agree with the proposed amendment) or "unfriendly" (if they disagree).
- f. Friendly amendments may be passed without debate through voice acclamation.
- g. Unfriendly amendments are debated in the appropriate format. The amendment's sponsor acts as the patron of the amendment, and the patrons of the resolution have the right to be the first con speaker in the debate.

INTENT SPEAKER PROCEDURE

WHAT IS AN INTENT SPEAKER?

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

HOW DO I BECOME AN INTENT SPEAKER?

Delegates wishing to be intent speakers for any proposal shall fill out and submit an Intent Speaker form. This form can be found at the front of GA or Plenary. Each delegate may only be chosen as an intent speaker for ONE resolution per day.

HOW ARE INTENT SPEAKERS CHOSEN?

Once all forms for intent speaker requests are collected, one PRO and one CON intent speaker shall be determined by a random draw. The intent speakers will be announced in advance of the chosen proposal.

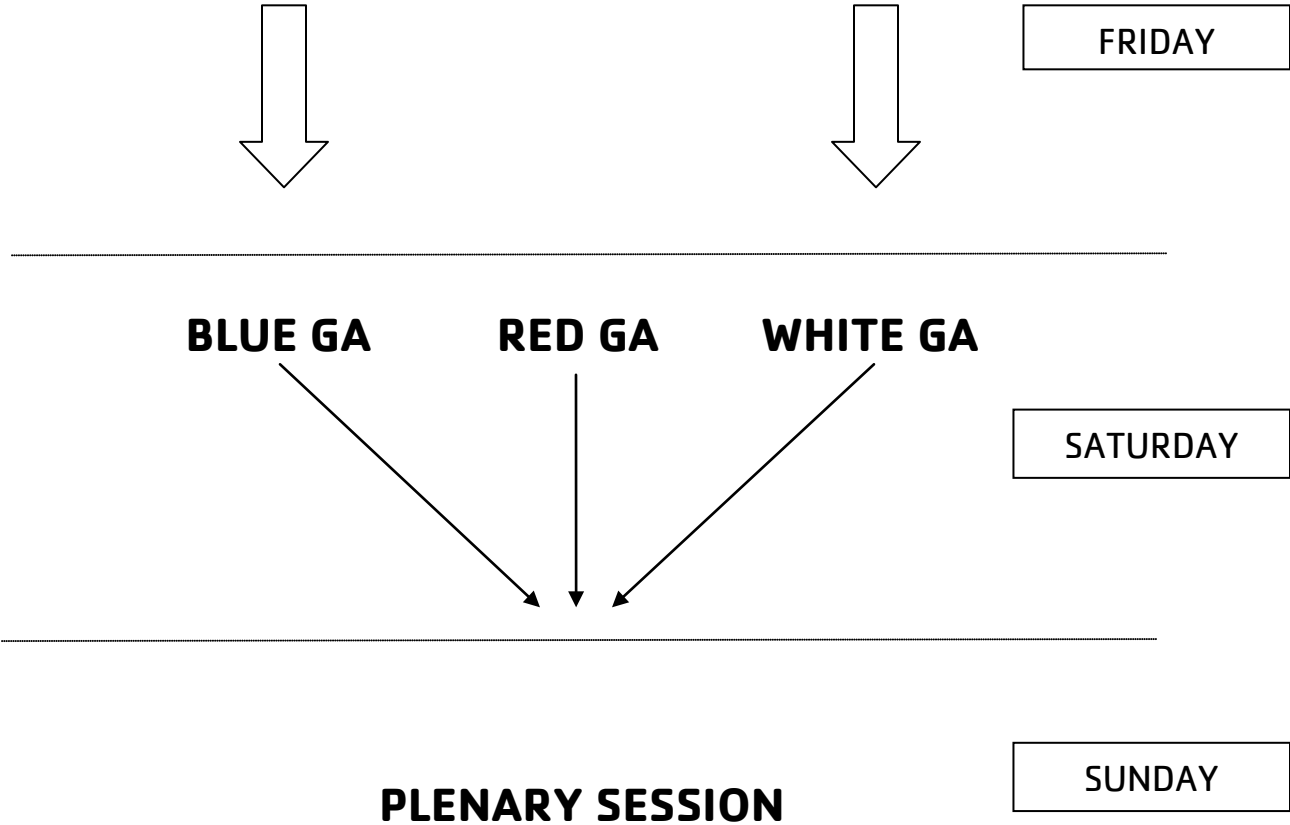
GENERAL ASSEMBLY & PLENARY SESSION

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

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

COMMITTEE FLOW CHART



Resolutions heard in Committees



TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS





COMMITTEE 1

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		RGA/23-1-1
		Red GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Democratic Republic of the Congo 2 Economic and Financial Deep Patel, Hector Valencia, Lian Suang Antioch High School		


A Resolution to Improve Economic Public Policy in the DRC

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Concerned regarding the current food crisis in The Democratic Republic of the Congo,
- 4
- 5 Aware that around one-half of our citizens are suffering from hunger-related issues,
- 6
- 7 Knowing the agricultural industry makes up 19.7% of Congo's GDP and 60% of employment,
- 8
- 9 Alarmed to know that out of 80 million hectares of arable land, only 10% are being utilized,
- 10
- 11 Determined to work with the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) to guide the DRC towards
- 12 the potential of becoming an agricultural world power that could possibly feed as much as 2 billion
- 13 people in the region,
- 14
- 15 Aware of DRC's struggling military conflict against armed rebel groups,
- 16
- 17 Knowing that incentivizing military enlistment with land concessions would boost recruitment,
- 18 agricultural growth, and food security,
- 19
- 20 The Delegation of the Democratic Republic of Congo hereby requests:
- 21
- 22 Call upon the UN for facilities in DRC to educate farmers about efficient farming, climate-friendly
- 23 farming, and farming safety for free,
- 24
- 25 Restricting the incentive for recruits that are military-aged adults,
- 26
- 27 Requesting \$7 million to be able to provide new military recruits with a perpetual concession to 3
- 28 acres of arable land with \$10,000 of supplies and equipment after 4 years of active military
- 29 service,
- 30
- 31 A general breakdown of supplies and equipment includes \$700 for basic farm tools, \$300 for safety
- 32 gear, \$1,500 for irrigation equipment, \$2,000 for seeds and seedlings, \$1,000 for fertilizer, \$500
- 33 for disease and pest control, and \$4,000 for farm equipment,
- 34
- 35

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		RGA/23-1-2
		Red GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Antigua and Barbuda Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Therese Boling, Brody Mitchell Marasi, Nathan Wagner, Rebecca Kirkpatrick Pope Prep		


An Act to Solve and Plan for Water-based Natural Hazards in Antigua and Barbuda

- 1 To The General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Recalling the 2021 Voluntary National Review (VNR) for Antigua and Barbuda, which states that
- 4 water is a priority for climate adaptation. There are many risks to the decreasing freshwater
- 5 supply: population growth, pollution, unsustainable development patterns, and climate change.
- 6 Antigua and Barbuda's total renewable water resources per capita are 566.3 m³/year (FAO
- 7 classifies water-scarce countries as having less than 1000 m³ of freshwater resources per capita),
- 8
- 9 Further Recalling the 2021 VNR for Antigua and Barbuda, showing that the number of persons
- 10 affected by natural disaster (including hurricanes) between 2000-2019 was 32,000. Additionally,
- 11 natural hazards' risk to Antigua and Barbuda's GDP is 80.4%.
- 12
- 13 Recognizing that droughts are the most common cause of food shortages in Antigua and Barbuda,
- 14 and that they ranked as one of the most water-stressed countries in the Caribbean, with a 45.1%
- 15 chance of a moderate, serious, or severe drought; a figure which is expected to increase to 95.0%
- 16 in 5 years (as of 2021),
- 17
- 18 Fully aware of the UN's Sustainable Development Goals 13 and 6, aiming to solve the problems of
- 19 drought and climate change, and water resources Another plan they have is called Goal 6, this
- 20 accounts for things like water resources and clean water and sanitation,
- 21
- 22 Drawing attention to droughts being the single biggest cause of food shortages in developing
- 23 countries,
- 24
- 25 The General Assembly hereby:
- 26 Strongly suggests a water reuse and recycling system. Recycled water can be used for washing,
- 27 sewage, agriculture irrigation, etc. Reused waste-water has been used in Israel for mostly
- 28 agricultural irrigation. Israel used to suffer from water scarcity due to the water recycling they
- 29 have achieved water security. Israel used over \$750 million dollars to work on centralized water
- 30 reclamation. They country now has 67 large wastewater treatment facilities,
- 31 Seeks a financial plan like Israel's plan so that farmers can have access to desalinated water
- 32 during drought seasons,
- 33 Requests \$15 million to build a wastewater treatment plant and the necessary infrastructure for
- 34 water recycling, with an initial goal of having 20% of Antigua and Barbuda's wastewater be
- 35 recycled by 2026,
- 36 Encourage other water-stressed countries to seek similar water recycling plans, as to push for
- 37 meeting the UN Sustainable Development Goals 13 and 6,
- 38

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	Y YMCA
	RG/23-1-3 Red GA
ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	
Sponsor: Afghanistan Social, Humanitarian and Cultural	
Riddhima Singh, Sreesrita Ravela, Venkata Tejaswini Mudaragadda Nolensville High School	



A Resolution to Afghanistan's Healthcare System Crisis

- 1 Keeping in mind that poverty in Afghanistan has risen to 97 percent due to international isolation,
- 2 long warring periods, and droughts,
- 3
- 4 Noting with concern the never-ending warring assaults conducted by the Taliban have resulted in
- 5 the violation of human rights for mainly women and children,
- 6
- 7 Taking into consideration that organizations like Doctors Without Borders, Save the Children, and
- 8 International Rescue Committee have contributed to health and humanitarian aid in Afghanistan
- 9 by supporting 65 health facilities and 35 mobile facilities, delivering support to families living in
- 10 remote areas, and contributing to education,
- 11
- 12 Observing that the UN human rights experts recently stated that the Taliban has seized power in
- 13 Afghanistan and imposed policies that have disrupted social developments, and the freedom to
- 14 work, obtain education, and maintain a unified country,
- 15
- 16 We the delegation of Afghanistan do hereby:
- 17
- 18 Seeks the help of the UN Committee of Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural to assist Afghanistan
- 19 from facing ever-lasting wars, detecting health outbreaks before they further distribute into
- 20 Afghan communities, healthcare crises, and helping the people of Afghanistan regain their
- 21 freedom from the Taliban;
- 22
- 23 Supports UNICEF in its request for \$1.45 billion to diminish the devastating poverty in Afghanistan
- 24 in order to support the healthcare system and fulfill the life-sustaining needs of over 19 million
- 25 Afghans;
- 26
- 27 Expresses its appreciation that UNICEF continues to reinforce lifesaving programs in health,
- 28 nutrition, and ensures that Afghans have access to clean water;
- 29 Solemnly affirms that the International Committee of the Red Cross has provided aid and
- 30 committed to fulfilling the needs of many Afghans for more than 40 years, and supported a
- 31 successful medical program called the Hospital Resilience program which has resulted in millions of
- 32 Afghans making the most from their provided resources;
- 33
- 34 Takes note of The Hospital Resilience program in its reduction of many future vulnerabilities and
- 35 risks through prevention and mitigation, supported thousands of doctors, nurses, and staff as well
- 36 as paid for supplies, medicines, and aided the costs of electricity, ambulance, tests, and food for
- 37 patients.
- 38

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	Y YMCA
	RG/23-1-4 Red GA
ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	
Sponsor: Andorra Social, Humanitarian and Cultural	
Ros Churchill, Carolina Maynard, Margaret O'Keefe Hillsboro High School	

A Resolution to Allocate 85,000 USD to the Building of a Mosque in Andorra



- 1 Acknowledging the current Islamophobic sentiment proliferated in Andorra by the Christian
- 2 majority in government due to the lack of inclusion,
- 3
- 4 Addressing the historic underservice by the Andorran government to the Muslim population of
- 5 Andorra and importance of an official place of worship for Muslims in Andorra,
- 6
- 7 Recognizing the need for diplomatic and political action towards the inclusion of Muslims in
- 8 Andorran society for a more equitable nation,
- 9
- 10 Recalling the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 10, Reduced Inequalities as well as
- 11 Goal 3, Good Health and Well Being, with Goal 16, Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions,
- 12
- 13 Guided by the Minister of Territorial Ordering under the Executive Council of Andorra 2019-2023
- 14 period, with the Minister of Finance under the Executive Council of Andorra, including discretionary
- 15 and non-discretionary expenditures and direct investment, in order to correctly allocate finances
- 16 and oversee the direct completion of this project,
- 17
- 18 Upholding Article 11 and Article 12 of Andorra's constitution, stating that individuals must have
- 19 right to declare or not declare their religion. Similarly, Andorrans have the right to freedom of
- 20 expression when it comes to said religious affiliation.
- 21
- 22 We the delegate of Andorra request:
- 23 A fund of 85,000 USD to purchase a plot of land to complete the aforementioned building of a
- 24 mosque in the capital city, Andorra la Vella:
- 25 i. Provide a common place of worship for the Muslim population of Andorra, fulfilling the request of
- 26 funding for a land grant for the government sanctioned building of a central mosque.
- 27 ii. Allow land to be developed and built for the purpose of this mosque, fulfilling the request of
- 28 funding for a land grant for the government sanctioned building of a central mosque.
- 29 iii. Collaborate with the Islamic Cultural Center of Andorra during the completion of this project for
- 30 further insight regarding the construction of a culturally significant structure.
- 31 iv. In participation with the Executive Council of Andorra (Ministry of Finance, Ministry of Territorial
- 32 Ordering), to monitor, evaluate, and complete all provisional steps by other actors in their
- 33 respective sector.
- 34 v. Promote the inclusion and social integration of Islam in Andorran society, extending domestic
- 35 diplomatic action towards the Muslim population of Andorra. While setting precedence for further
- 36 efforts regarding equity and equality in the nation. We urge the United Nations to recognize the
- 37 dire need for a central place of worship for Muslims in Andorra.
- 38

 <p>43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations</p>		<p>Red GA</p>
<p>Sponsor: Myanmar</p> <p>Disarmament and International Security</p> <p>Alexis Woods, Lyla Sinback, Pramita Upadhyay, Roseanne Nguyen</p> <p>Hume Fogg Academic</p>		<p>ACTION ON THE RES</p> <p>___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/></p>

Resolving the Military Coup in Myanmar to Work Towards Demilitarization and Reconstruction

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Noting with concern that the Sovereign Nation of Myanmar is currently facing problems with their
- 4 military's misuse of munitions, and further emphasizing that this issue also coincides with the
- 5 suppression of the Burmese people and the gross abuse of the freedom of expression highlighted
- 6 in the constitution of Myanmar,
- 7
- 8 Recalling that the 2008 constitution of Myanmar states that, "Every citizen is responsible for public
- 9 peace and tranquility and prevalence of law and order. Necessary law shall be enacted to make
- 10 citizens' freedoms, rights, benefits, responsibilities and restrictions effective, steadfast and
- 11 complete," which shows that the suppression of the people goes against the constitution,
- 12
- 13 Expressing that this also goes against the UN's declaration of human rights where it shows,
- 14 "Article 1: All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with
- 15 reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood," and
- 16 "Article 5: No one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhumane or degrading treatment or
- 17 punishment"
- 18
- 19 Taking note that Myanmar is in accession to the "Fourth Geneva Convention" which protects
- 20 civilians from armed conflicts,
- 21
- 22 We, the Delegation of Myanmar, hereby:
- 23
- 24 Plan to stop the violence from the Burmese Military by passing a bill that safeguards the basic
- 25 human rights of the Burmese people and reels in the military's power,
- 26
- 27 Call upon the Human Rights Council of the United Nations to support the government of Myanmar
- 28 by,
- 29
- 30 Restoring political authority by holding new elections for government positions in order to bring
- 31 back political power to the government and away from the military junta,
- 32
- 33 Implementing new laws to ensure regular democratic elections, require strict civilian control of the
- 34 military, and establish clear legal consequences for any unlawful attempt to seize power,



- 35 Enforcing a selective military enlistment system with background checks and a complete training
- 36 course on proper use of munitions and military arms,
- 37
- 38 Ensuring that this new military course presses the military to agree upon using all forms of
- 39 munition provided by the military strictly for the purposes assigned by the president,
- 40
- 41 Appointing designated leaders for this course with the guidance of the UN, with the intent that the
- 42 coup doesn't happen again, while adding military benefits to those in the military.
- 43
- 44 The new Military will be made up of selected individuals who will undergo background checks and
- 45 training.
- 46
- 47 Bearing in mind the need for a fund for the military benefits we are asking the UN for 5 million
- 48 USD to be able to support those that will be chosen to make up the new military force.
- 49
- 50 Having reviewed these problems we trust the United Nations to see the urgency of this resolution
- 51 and to provide the help needed,
- 52
- 53 Stressing the beneficial impact that reopening trade in Myanmar could have on the world economy
- 54 due to the surplus of petroleum reserves and other major trade sectors that can be opened back
- 55 up to the world, once the coup is resolved,
- 56
- 57 Viewing with appreciation the statistics of Myanmar's GDP and production of natural petroleum
- 58 their GDP is USD 63.99B in 2023 and an estimated purchasing power adjusted GDP of 278.16 B in
- 59 2023,
- 60
- 61 Taking into consideration the constant need for petroleum and Myanmar's top 10 exports which
- 62 accounted for 87.6% of the overall value of its global shipments of Myanmar and the fact
- 63 population in 2022 was 53.9 million people, resulting in an average of \$320 in exported goods per
- 64 resident year over year, the value of Myanmar's exported goods rose 12.8% from \$15.1 billion in
- 65 2021,
- 66
- 67 Reaffirming that reopening trade to the world will be beneficial towards all parties by uplifting
- 68 Myanmar's GNI and raising the amount of materials available for all countries.
- 69
- 70

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA
Sponsor: Guyana		ACTION ON THE RES
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/>
Mayan Rashid, Varsha Shetty, Chiadi Onuorah, Cathrine Youssef Valor College Prep		___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution To Reduce Mercury Contamination



- 1 Acknowledging the importance of the gold mining based economy, with an average export of
- 2 \$225M USD,
- 3
- 4 Affirming that artisanal and small-scale mining operations rely on mercury for gold recovery,
- 5 Emphasizing that mercury, when consumed, produces significant neurological and corporal
- 6 afflictions,
- 7
- 8 Recognizing the effects of the Minamata Disease, including mental defects, paralysis, coma, and
- 9 death, are contracted from mercury contaminated water, fish, and other sources of food,
- 10
- 11 Engrossed at the continued spillage of tailing ponds, including the impacts of Ormai tailing pond
- 12 spillage incident of 1955, where 4M cubic meters of toxic waste spilled into the Essequibo River,
- 13
- 14 Guided by the UN agreement of the Minamata Convention on Mercury, a global treaty designed to
- 15 protect human and environment health from the unfavorable effects of mercury, adopted by
- 16 Guyana in October of 2013,
- 17
- 18 Keeping in mind that the World Wildlife Fund (WWF) has worked with local Guyanese stakeholders
- 19 to support protection of threatened wildlife,
- 20
- 21 Noting that during the UN 2023 Water Conference the WWF collaborated with the hosts to shape
- 22 the plenary agenda and facilitated more than 30 events in New York to drive water action,
- 23 We the delegation of Guyana hereby:
- 24
- 25 Call for the implementation of gravity separation as an alternative for mercury, which extracts gold
- 26 from the ore without the use of chemicals, thereby avoiding mercury spillage into waterways,
- 27
- 28 Request UNIDO (United Nations Industrial Development Organization) to create a workforce to
- 29 replicate the machineries of Knelson Technologies Gravity Separators, and implement into all gold
- 30 mining sectors, concluding with a one time total of 30M,
- 31
- 32 Expect the Global Environment Facility Trust Fund (GEFTF) for financial aid, as stated in the
- 33 Minamata convention - '[GEFTF] shall provide guidance on overall strategies, policies, programme
- 34 priorities, eligibility for access to and utilization of financial resources' (Article 13, Paragraph 7),
- 35 and fund a minimum of 25M USD towards aforementioned technology, summing up to a total of
- 36 55M USD,

- 37 Implement activated carbon filters, via partnership with the WWF and Calgon Carbon, an
- 38 international activated carbon industry forerunner, fixing a one time, returnable fee of 48M USD,
- 39 Seek to reduce the mercury imports by 40%, which is consumed by the gold mining industry in on
- 40 year,
- 41
- 42 Utilize the money withdrawn from the prior action to fund any operational costs that may occur,
- 43 with an estimated 44M USD per year,
- 44
- 45 Effective immediately, and over the course of 5 years, Guyana will work towards rebuilding an
- 46 environmental friendly and profitable gold mining industry via the return deal of the carbon
- 47 activated filters and gold revenue, respectively,
- 48
- 49

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-1-8
		White GA
Sponsor: Norway Economic and Financial Anson Castelo, Rane Jensen, Isla Lindgarden Centennial High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>



A resolution to reduce pollution in the Arctic Circle and across the World

- 1 Alarmed by the fact that pollution has caused the global sea level to rise by nearly 20 millimeters
- 2 in the last 5 years,
- 3
- 4 Deeply concerned by the potential harmful effects of pollution on our natural environment and
- 5 organisms,
- 6
- 7 Contributing to the efforts of multiple nations and organizations around the world, such as our
- 8 Climate Act, to help Norway transition to a low-emission society by 2050,
- 9
- 10 The delegation of Norway,
- 11
- 12 Requests the creation of a list of countries that adhere to the following:
- 13
- 14 Reduce carbon emissions by 33% below 2020 levels by 2040,
- 15
- 16 And encourage other countries to reduce their carbon emissions,
- 17
- 18 This 'Climate Crew' would become a status symbol for being a progressive country that cares
- 19 about the environment, and would come with many possible benefits:
- 20
- 21 Some meetings and conventions may be Climate Crew exclusive,
- 22
- 23 Climate Crew members can possibly be reimbursed for some of their actions towards saving our
- 24 planet,
- 25
- 26 And they will be recognized as some of the leading countries in preventing climate change.
- 27
- 28

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-1-8
		White GA
Sponsor: Singapore Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Andrew Smith, Grayson Lin, Benjamin Xiao Central Magnet High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>



A Resolution for the Investment into Research of Diatom Usages

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2 Deeply worried about climate change and the resulting effects including rising sea levels,
- 3 considering the average altitude of Singapore is fifteen meters above the Singapore Height Datum
- 4 and 30% of Singapore is less than five meters above the datum,
- 5
- 6 Alarmed by recent extreme droughts and temperatures and rainfall damaging food resources,
- 7 infrastructure, and economies globally,
- 8
- 9 Emphasize the urgency in finding solutions, considering the statement "We need to act now" from
- 10 Singapore's National Development Minister Desmond Lee regarding climate change action,
- 11
- 12 Taking into consideration the potential additional usages of diatoms as biofuels, medical
- 13 ingredients, nutritional supplements, wastewater treatment, and in nanotechnologies,
- 14 Noting that diatoms currently contribute 40% of the global carbon sequestered in the world's
- 15 oceans annually, amounting to 10% of the global carbon sequestered annually,
- 16 Observing that additional research is required for understanding methods of diatom cultivation and
- 17 better usages,
- 18
- 19 Anticipating how Singapore's findings will aid in fighting climate change and assist with economic
- 20 growth across the globe,
- 21
- 22 We the delegation of Singapore request for:
- 23 An international grant fund for diatom research be created and managed by the United Nations,
- 24 and for 5,000,000 USD from the United Nations Environment Programme be given to the fund,
- 25
- 26 Acknowledge that Singapore will also be providing funding amounting to 5,000,000 USD, and all
- 27 research will aim to be completed within five years,
- 28
- 29 Explain that this funding will help other countries by helping to fund universities and the research
- 30 will help lead to economic opportunities while avoiding economic destruction,
- 31
- 32 Adding that using the funded research, a plan of action for diatom implementation will be created,
- 33 funded, and executed if the research shows this as being feasible,
- 34
- 35 Stress that all information gained will be shared with the global community,
- 36 Express that this will better the welfare of the people and environments across the planet and
- 37 prevent the destruction of our country and all other countries.
- 38

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-1-9
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
_____ <input type="checkbox"/> Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Austria 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Tre Veontae Martin, Carter Lawrence, Hetvi Patel, Ariana Johnson Columbia Central High School		

Balancing Environmental Preservation and Immigration Challenges

- 1 Observing Austria's stance on immigration and refugees, environmental concerns have surged;
- 2
- 3 Approximately 71,000 new housing units were constructed in 2021, with an additional 1,600 jobs
- 4 slated for creation this year;
- 5
- 6 However, this rapid urbanization has come at a cost to environmental preservation, as over 59
- 7 percent of Austria's land area has been transformed into urban zones; This has led to pressing
- 8 issues like endangered species, increased pollution in major cities, and contributions to global
- 9 warming;
- 10
- 11 Furthermore, the influx of refugees and immigrants has posed challenges to maintaining
- 12 environmental protections; There is a growing demand for citizenship, housing, and employment
- 13 opportunities, making sustainability efforts more difficult; Regarding climate change, Austria has
- 14 taken significant steps, including adopting a comprehensive national strategy, ratifying the Kyoto
- 15 Protocol, and committing to ambitious greenhouse gas (GHG) reduction targets in line with the
- 16 European Union (EU); However, the measures taken thus far may not be sufficient to fully reverse
- 17 the environmental damage that has been incurred.
- 18
- 19 We, the delegation representing Austria, hereby call upon the United Nations for assistance in
- 20 safeguarding species, preserving air quality, and managing the influx of individuals into Austria;
- 21 This can be achieved through financial support; This can be achieved through the establishment of
- 22 controlled immigration quotas; This can be achieved through the creation of additional
- 23 conservation facilities; This can be achieved through the installation of air pollution control devices
- 24 in major industrial complexes; Taking these steps will not only benefit Austria but also have
- 25 positive impacts on neighboring countries and the global environment as a whole.
- 26
- 27



 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-1-10
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
_____ <input type="checkbox"/> Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Suriname Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Jack Ferrier, Patrick Miranda, Preston Russo James Lawson High School		

A Resolution to the Floods and the Damage they cause in The Republic of Suriname

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Noting with concern that the majority of Surinamese people live on or near the coast, where floods
- 4 and heavy rainfall are most dangerous,
- 5
- 6 Emphasizing that despite the World Bank's 2019 US\$35 million flood risk management project set
- 7 to help 350,000 people living in vulnerable settlements in Greater Paramaribo, no progress has
- 8 been made
- 9
- 10 Alarmed by the fact that floods have continued to affect thousands of Surinamese citizens through
- 11 recent years, even after the flood risk management project was approved
- 12
- 13 Bearing in mind that the floods in Suriname rarely result in deaths and mostly cause property
- 14 damage and food security concerns,
- 15
- 16 Acknowledging that the United Nations Population Fund (UNPF) and the United Nations
- 17 Industrialization Development Organization (UNIDO) helped launch the "Sustainable Pineapple
- 18 Value Chain Development's project which funds pineapple farmers and helps provide further food
- 19 production/security and food exports,
- 20
- 21 Emphasizing that climate change, specifically rising sea levels, poses a risk to Northern coastal
- 22 South American states due to the amount and percentage of coastal residents,
- 23
- 24 Viewing with appreciation that the UN Secretary-General Antonio Guterres has recognized the
- 25 threat of floods and water-related disasters imposed on coastline communities.
- 26 Conscious that the Ministry of Public Works in Suriname set up a Paramaribo Drainage Master Plan
- 27 in 2001, which ultimately ended up failing,
- 28
- 29 We the Delegation of Suriname do hereby:
- 30
- 31 Urge all member nations to acknowledge the threat floods and heavy rainfall impose upon the
- 32 markets, food security, and resources of smaller states on the Northern coastline of South America
- 33 (Guyana, Suriname, and French Guiana). In collaboration with the United Nations Office for
- 34 Disaster Risk Reduction (UNDRR), these coastline states will be provided with the necessary
- 35 resources and adequate funds to remedy current damage and prevent further damage caused by
- 36 flooding in the Northern South American coastline states.
- 37



38 Request the United Nations to help prevent future floods from threatening Northern South
 39 American coastline states by contributing \$3,450,000 yearly for a 10-year plan to construct a
 40 more concrete plan to develop a more efficient water drainage system that redirects water flow to
 41 evaporate and infiltrate the ground to be restored into the ecosystem and to protect food security
 42 and access to electricity across Suriname, Guyana, and French Guiana.

43
 44 Reaffirm that all money and resources left unused will be returned
 45
 46

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-1-11 White GA
Sponsor: Austria Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Ellen Moscardelli, Carson Teel, Abigail Floyd, Rylee Taylor Lebanon High School		
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution to Increase Awareness and Expand the Housing First Program for the Homeless Population of Austria



- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2 Deeply concerned with the humanitarian, housing, poverty, and homelessness crisis taking place in
- 3 Austria at this time;
- 4
- 5 Alarmed by the sharply increasing number of homeless people located in all of Austria;
- 6
- 7 Recognising that over the last fifteen years, Austria has experienced a 98% increase in the
- 8 homeless population;
- 9
- 10 Acknowledging the lack of a legal basis for the provision of homeless services in Austria, and the
- 11 hardship that stems from the lack of a national housing strategy;
- 12
- 13 Taking into account Article 25 of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights states,
- 14
- 15 Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself
- 16 and of his family;
- 17
- 18 We the Delegation of Austria do hereby:
- 19
- 20 Request the United Nations to provide 26 million USD annually to fund and support the
- 21 constructions, renovations and costs of housing to further implement a Housing First program in
- 22 all provinces throughout Austria.
- 23
- 24 Further call upon this United Nations General Assembly to support Austria during this crisis, to
- 25 properly align with our United Nations Human Settlements Program (UN-Habitat) goals;
- 26
- 27 For the continuing fight for homelessness rights, and for the preservation of the quality of life for
- 28 Austrians.
- 29
- 30

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	 the Model United Nations	WGA/23-1-12
		White GA
Sponsor: Cambodia Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
Kalem Ruiz, Daisy Perez, Elizabeth Mendez, Olytelle Besong Smyrna High School		

A Resolution to Abate Human Trafficking in Cambodia



- 1 Deeply concerned with the prevalent and rising human trafficking issue in Cambodia, acting as a
- 2 main country for trafficking in Southeast Asia,
- 3
- 4 Bearing in mind that all 25 of Cambodia's provinces are sources for human trafficking,
- 5
- 6 Noting with concern the increased rates of child trafficking and sexual exploitation which is related
- 7 to the fact that Cambodian men form the largest source of demand for the children in sex
- 8 trafficking,
- 9
- 10 Noting further that lack of progress made to alleviate human trafficking earned Cambodia a tier 3
- 11 rating on the TIP (Trafficking in Persons) report given out by the TVPA (Trafficking Victims
- 12 Protection Act of 2000) as of 2022,
- 13
- 14 Emphasizing that law enforcement and judicial officials in Cambodia lack necessary equipment to
- 15 handle trafficking cases sufficiently, including vehicles, computer and communications equipment,
- 16 and forensic tools,
- 17
- 18 Acknowledging UN policies for trafficking already in place such as TVPA (Trafficking Victims
- 19 Protection Act of 2000); ICAT (Inter-Agency Coordination Group against Trafficking in Persons);
- 20 the Protocol to Prevent, Suppress, and Punish Trafficking in Persons; and other policies that assist
- 21 in prevention of trafficking like GMG (Global Migration Group) and UNODC (United Nations Office
- 22 on Drugs and Crime),
- 23
- 24 Recognizing NGOs (Non-governmental organizations), such as Chab Dai and Action Pour Les
- 25 Enfants, consistent efforts and financial expenditures towards the funding and development of
- 26 better systems and resources against human trafficking,
- 27
- 28 The General Assembly Hereby:
- 29 Expresses its appreciation for NGOs persistent strive to raise awareness on human trafficking and
- 30 provide resources in Cambodia,
- 31
- 32 Notes Chab Dai's impact throughout Cambodia, consistently increasing their influence and
- 33 programs over the years in numerous areas such as community empowerment, system
- 34 strengthening, survivor restoration, and in cooperation with other NGOs to raise awareness and
- 35 develop more successful projects;
- 36

- 37 Requests a \$3,000,000 grant from the UNTFHS (United Nations Trust Fund for Human Security)
- 38 towards Chab Dai in which \$2,000,000 of will be used for community prevention, awareness
- 39 programs and survivor restoration and \$1,000,000 towards resources for law enforcements,
- 40
- 41 Expresses its hope to make significant progress in the prevention and education of human
- 42 trafficking within Cambodia;
- 43
- 44 Calls upon the CONGO (Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations) to commence
- 45 conversation between Chab Dai and other NGOs against human trafficking based in Siem Reap and
- 46 Sihanoukville in hopes of cooperation and expanded influence.
- 47
- 48

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-1-13
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Haiti 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Stephanie Chen, Catherine Carney, Amirah Abdus-Salaam St. Marys School		

A Resolution to Improve Gang Violence in Haiti

- 1 Noting with Concern that in the month of April, 600 civilians were killed by gangs in Port-au-Prince, the capital of Haiti, and the overall number of murders, injuries, and kidnappings increased by 28% in Haiti during the first quarter of 2023,
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5 Expressing grave concern that 80% of the capital is under gang control and about the disproportionate ratio of violence towards women and children to men due to recent gang-related violence in Haiti,
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9 Emphasizing that the UN acknowledges the security crisis in Haiti and its effects, and the United Nations has already made efforts to support the people of Haiti and restore a stable government by encouraging the support of other countries in the UN in resolution 52/39,
- 10
- 11
- 12
- 13 Taking into consideration that UN Secretary-General Guterres stated that the situation in Haiti should be put at the center of the UN's concerns and priorities,
- 14
- 15
- 16 Keeping in mind that Article 25 of the Declaration of Human Rights protects the standard of living for everyone,
- 17
- 18
- 19 Encouraging the efforts made by Kenya in urging the UN Security Council to back a security support mission to send troops to Haiti,
- 20
- 21
- 22 We the delegation of Haiti does hereby:
- 23
- 24 Call upon the UN Security Council to take action in sending military assistance to subdue the rampant gang violence in Haiti by encouraging member countries to send troops;
- 25
- 26 Note that the budget of this mission will be \$130 million USD from the UN Security Council's annual budget of \$6 billion USD as UN Peacekeeping is under the mandate of the Security Council;
- 27
- 28
- 29 Urges that action be taken as soon as possible by countries with adequate military capabilities to aid victims of gang violence in Haiti.
- 30
- 31
- 32

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-1-14
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Pakistan Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Binyam Dunne, Laura Fonseca, Maeva Stevenson, Lin Zheng University School of Nashville		

A Resolution to Fund the Availability for Treatment of HIV in Pakistan

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Deeply concerned that, after the Sub-Saharan African region, countries located in the Asia-Pacific region have been the hardest hit nations in the world regarding HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus), with approximately 2.2 million people suffering from the virus,
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7 Emphasizing that Pakistan has the second fastest growing rate of HIV cases in the Asia-Pacific region, and that rate grew by a staggering 13% in 2019, with it still continuing to increase,
- 8
- 9
- 10 Further recalling that poor literacy rates, lack of knowledge and education among medical professionals and citizens alike, widespread poverty, and hazardous blood transfusions has made Pakistan more susceptible to HIV,
- 11
- 12
- 13
- 14 Fully aware that healthcare workers are also exposed to the infection due to lack of guidelines and proper safety equipment,
- 15
- 16
- 17 Realizing that minimized awareness of HIV and reluctance to disclose symptoms to healthcare professionals when necessary can be directly attributed to the perceived shame of admitting the reality of how sexual behavior and drug use with sharing needles has affected Pakistan,
- 18
- 19
- 20
- 21 Considering that 32% of HIV positive patients in Lahore, Pakistan's second largest city, live with depression, and roughly 121 million HIV-positive people worldwide suffer from depression or another mental health issue,
- 22
- 23
- 24
- 25 Keeping in mind that in especially rural and less financially established locations such as Punjab, there are higher population densities with little to no access to healthcare services leading to a much larger HIV prevalence,
- 26
- 27
- 28
- 29 Acknowledging that there is no true cure to HIV, but there is one treatment available "produced by multiple companies worldwide" known as the Antiretroviral Treatment (ART), which reduces morbidity and mortality rates in the HIV infected,
- 30
- 31
- 32
- 33 Establishing that the most widespread and leading developer of ART is Gilead Sciences, Inc.;
- 34 therefore, urging that the United States of America move to place the medicine manufactured by Gilead Sciences, Inc. into the public domain,
- 35
- 36

37 Recognizing that ART is not produced in Pakistan, and due to a minuscule supply being able to be imported regularly due to its low stock and high demand, price is therefore exceedingly expensive,

38

39

40 Understanding that the ART treatment is highly effective and can get HIV symptoms under control within 6 months by preventing the virus to replicate, but realizing that under 12% of patients diagnosed with HIV receive this treatment,

41

42

43

44 Noting that the generic cost of treatment "over the span of one year" per person is \$25,000 US dollars, and that costs are covered in full by the Pakistani government "as all medical treatment is of no financial burden for its citizens,

45

46

47

48 The delegation of Pakistan does hereby:

49

50 Calling upon UNAIDS to provide additional monetary support of 45 million dollars to the 50 treatment centers equipped to store ART, and to provide these centers with the funds necessary to purchase the adequate amount of ART to support each respective region,

51

52

53

54 Elaborating that equal funds will not be given to each treatment center, considering that some are in less developed areas than others and therefore have fewer resources to support patients or educate current or upcoming physicians,

55

56

57

58 Emphasizing that, in addition to recognizing UNAIDS' goal of targeting the HIV epidemic, aid would have a further goal to help educate the surrounding countries on testing, medicine, and training related to HIV,

59

60

61

62 Notes that this will make a greater impact throughout the world beyond Pakistan, intending that UNAIDS can use this as an example for the future support of other countries afflicted with the HIV epidemic,

63

64

65



66 Expressing hope that UNAIDS will encourage support and donations from donor governments, multilateral organizations, private philanthropies, and others to draw attention to the rapidly growing disease that not only plagues Pakistan, but many other African and Asian countries.

67

68

69



70

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-1-15	
		Blue GA	
Sponsor: Argentina		ACTION ON THE RES	
Special Political and Decolonization		<input type="checkbox"/> Pass	
Chris Duarte, Nolan Leezer, Miles Oliver		<input type="checkbox"/> Fail	
Hendersonville High School			

A Resolution to Advocate for the Reform of the Antarctic Treaty

- 1 Recalling the Antarctic Treaty's (1959) core values of demilitarization, peaceful cooperation and
- 2 research used for scientific purposes in a peaceful manner;
- 3
- 4 Noting further the need for sustainable development and resource management in Antarctica,
- 5
- 6 Acknowledging the importance of preserving Antarctica's unique ecosystem, and the potential
- 7 threats seabed mining poses to the region both of which oppose the UN charter as well as the UN's
- 8 sustainable development goals;
- 9
- 10 Bearing in mind the direct alignment of the Antarctic Treaty and the United Nations Charter as it is
- 11 stated in Article X of the Treaty, "Each of the Contracting Parties undertakes to exert appropriate
- 12 efforts, consistent with the Charter of the United Nations,"
- 13
- 14 Noting with deep concern the current Chinese activity happening within the Antarctic region
- 15 regarding activities related to a satellite ground station on Inexpressible Island, which could
- 16 potentially be used for espionage on the Five Eyes,
- 17
- 18 Bringing attention to the numerous past events with China's dishonesty towards their espionage,
- 19
- 20 Citing the initial clause of the Antarctic Treaty (1959), "Antarctica shall be used for peaceful
- 21 purposes only. There shall be prohibited, inter alia, any measure of a military nature, such as the
- 22 establishment of military bases and fortifications, (such as) the carrying out of military
- 23 maneuvers,"
- 24
- 25 Alarmed that Australia has allowed China to create research stations in their areas of claim, which
- 26 are questionable in their purpose,
- 27
- 28 Reaffirms the stated purpose of the treaty was to declare Antarctica a sovereign territory,
- 29
- 30 The delegation of Argentina do hereby:
- 31
- 32 Recommend the reevaluation of Article I, Section II of the Antarctic Treaty (1959), "The present
- 33 Treaty shall not prevent the use of military personnel or equipment for scientific research or for
- 34 any other peaceful purpose." Considering the outdated principles that no longer correspond with
- 35 the current interpretation of military personnel, should be changed to read, "Shall prevent the use
- 36 of military personnel."

37 Calls upon other United Nations members to show support for this amendment to the original
 38 Antarctic Treaty (1959) before the next ATCM 46- CEP 26 scheduled for May 2024 in Kochi, India.
 39
 40 Urge the consultative parties to share relevant information regarding the activity on Inexpressible
 41 Island in order to ensure the goal aligns with the value of maintaining peaceful coexistence in the
 42 continent as mentioned in article three of the Antarctic Treaty as well as article one of the UN
 43 Charter;
 44
 45



 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-1-16	
		Blue GA	
Sponsor: Nepal Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Jena Wright, Kirsten Harpole, Jaylin Baxter Merrol Hyde Magnet School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

Resolution to decrease child marriages in Nepal

- 1 Recognizing with concern that, according to Plan International, 37% of Nepali women aged 20-24
- 2 years are married by the age of 18, and 10% of those are married before 15,
- 3
- 4 Understanding that Nepal has the third highest rate of child marriage in South Asia, and Nepal
- 5 criminalized child marriage in 1963, and approaching 60 years later, educated and aware
- 6 teenagers are still deciding whether to get married early or elope,
- 7
- 8 Informed by surveys from all seven provinces in Nepal in 2014, 2018, and 2021, 45.1 percent
- 9 married because they were eligible, Notified by the same surveys that out of the married
- 10 respondents, 48% of females and 27% of males were below 20 years of age, ultimately indicating
- 11 that child marriage is more prominent in girls,
- 12
- 13 Further informed by the surveys that just shy of 10% of the young women that completed the
- 14 survey married young because of education complications,
- 15
- 16 Acknowledging in contrast, many female citizens also engage in underage marriage due to dire
- 17 living situations. Furthermore, it's common for young couples to be pressured into elopement to
- 18 avoid underage marriage, making the issue more complicated for the federal government,
- 19
- 20 Keeping in mind that the Nepal Government has promised to banish child marriages by 2030
- 21 completely,
- 22
- 23 Specifying that the United Nations and Nepal Government are both aware of the issue. Moreover,
- 24 the a need for the government to be more active and vigilant in its pursuit to control the problem.
- 25
- 26 The delegation of Nepal hereby:
- 27
- 28 Request additional funding for organizations such as Girls not Brides; to encourage young women
- 29 in Nepal to stay in the education system; we ask for 1,000,000. This will further promote
- 30 occupations for women emerging from the education system.
- 31
- 32 We ask for the 1 million USD annually for 10 years, which will then be reevaluated
- 33
- 34 We request that UN representatives monitor members of Nepal's congress and judiciary branch to
- 35 ensure the enforcement of the National Penal Code.
- 36



37 In addition to lending funds to Nepal, the appropriate fine can be sanctioned for all that violate the
38 National Penal Code.

39
40 Ensuring individuals who elope/marry with the motive of financial stability are discouraged from
41 doing so by the larger fine implemented.
42

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	 the YMCA	BGA/23-1-17
Sponsor: Czech Republic		Blue GA
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Will Nyman, Jackson Greenwood, Clarissa Rohling		
Loretto High School		
ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		

A Resolution to Abolish the Sterilization of Transgender Individuals in the Czech Republic

- 1 Recognizing with concern that the Czech Republic is one of very few European countries that still
- 2 requires sterilization before a gender altering surgery.
- 3
- 4 Regretfully there have been no attempts to change this law.
- 5
- 6 Bearing in mind that article 5 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states that "No one
- 7 shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment."
- 8
- 9 Mindful that on February 1, 2013, the United Nations Special Rapporteur on Torture (SRT) issued a
- 10 report on abusive practices in health care settings that has important implications for LGBT people
- 11 and people with intersex conditions.
- 12
- 13 The Delegation of the Czech Republic Does Hereby:
- 14
- 15 Calls upon the UN to abolish this required sterilization;
- 16
- 17 Encourages the UN to recognize this procedure as inhumane;
- 18
- 19 Strongly condemns this practice.
- 20
- 21

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		BGA/23-1-18
Sponsor: United Kingdom Special Political and Decolonization Preeth Patel, Shaan Patel, Hari Patel Martin Luther King Magnet School		Blue GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

A Resolution to Promote Climate Action and Environmental Sustainability



- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Recognizing the urgent need to address climate change and promote environmental
- 4 sustainability on a global scale to prevent the multitude of challenges from greenhouse
- 5 gases,
- 6
- 7 Acknowledging the scientific consensus on the severity of climate change and its impacts
- 8 on ecosystems, economies, and vulnerable communities,
- 9
- 10 Reaffirming our commitment to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate
- 11 Change (UNFCCC) and the Paris Agreement as essential frameworks for addressing
- 12 climate change,
- 13
- 14 Emphasizing the importance of achieving the UN's Sustainable Development Goals
- 15 (SDGs), particularly Goal 13 (Climate Action) and Goal 15 (Life on Land),
- 16
- 17 Disturbed by the 417.1 million metric tons of carbon dioxide being generated through
- 18 greenhouse gases in the United Kingdom by the industries exporting over \$100
- 19 billion dollars worth of vehicle parts being manufactured,
- 20
- 21 Observing that the food individuals eat and the water they drink will be affected by the
- 22 rapidly changing climate, there will be a change in the types of heat and cold-related
- 23 illnesses, for example, the risk of diseases such as skin cancers and heat strokes may
- 24 increase, this relates to why when surveyed, more than 80% of the United Kingdom
- 25 residents are concerned about the climate,
- 26
- 27 Highlighting that the United Kingdom is posed with challenges from climate change, it
- 28 provides difficult defiance on the United Kingdom's economic sectors including
- 29 agriculture, infrastructure, and coastal regions ultimately leaving a negative effect,
- 30
- 31 Having examined the United Kingdom's climate issue, industries form a vast majority of
- 32 greenhouse gases that eventually leave a damaging effect on not only society but the
- 33 sustainability of the environment,
- 34
- 35 The delegation of the United Kingdom hereby:
- 36 Encourage countries to implement policies and measures that promote the use of
- 37 renewable energy sources, energy efficiency, and sustainable transportation,

- 38
- 39 Call for international cooperation from neighboring countries to set determined
- 40 contributions to reduce greenhouse gas emissions aligned with Paris Agreement goals,
- 41 aiming for net-zero emissions by 2050,
- 42
- 43 Call for the United Nations to help develop a framework that incentivizes the United
- 44 Kingdom along with other countries to work together to reduce greenhouse emissions
- 45 collectively, this might involve selecting certain emission targets and providing financial
- 46 incentives to those countries that meet these targets,
- 47
- 48 Encourage international cooperation to transfer eco-friendly technology to the United
- 49 Kingdom in order to lower carbon emissions in various businesses, especially those that
- 50 export transportation parts, Develop partnerships with countries that have high technology
- 51 order to share expertise, research, and resources for the creation and use of sustainable
- 52 technologies in manufacturing and other sectors,
- 53
- 54 To jointly investigate and mitigate the specific impacts of climate change on health and
- 55 agriculture, call for collaborative research initiatives between the United Kingdom and
- 56 United Nations under international organizations like the World Health Organization
- 57 (WHO) and the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO),
- 58
- 59 Urges bordering countries and the United Nations to help the United Kingdom in its
- 60 pursuit of creating a sustainable environment by greatly reducing the amount of
- 61 greenhouse gas emissions through the use of incentives, cooperation, and contributions.
- 62
- 63

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS





COMMITTEE 2

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	Red GA
		ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Eritrea		___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/>	___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/>
Economic and Financial		___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
Youssofha Charles, Marko Doce, Oliver Molina			
Antioch High School			



A resolution to Minimize Food Insecurity in Eritrea

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Recognizing that persistent food insecurity has afflicted the nation of Eritrea since its declaration of
- 4 independence from Ethiopia in 1993,
- 5
- 6 Sharing that Eritrea is known for its vast culture, by preserving Eritrea's agricultural sectors in the
- 7 six regions its living standards can be highly improved,
- 8
- 9 Aware that 80% of Eritrea's population works in the agricultural sector,
- 10
- 11 Alarmed that the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) identifies 60% of
- 12 Eritreans as malnourished,
- 13
- 14 Taking note of Eritrea's 290,000 acres of untapped arable land,
- 15
- 16 Expressing confidence in the potential to minimize Eritrea's food insecurity by promoting safe and
- 17 sustainable agricultural practices through education while also providing the essential tools and
- 18 labor to initiate an agricultural renaissance in Eritrea,
- 19
- 20 The Delegation of Eritrea hereby requests:
- 21
- 22 The assigning of 300 United Nations funded workers to participate in the distribution of materials
- 23 and the growth of crops (for two years) alongside the Eritrean people, the project will be on a two-
- 24 year crop rotation, supporting itself indefinitely,
- 25
- 26 Supporting of farms across the six regions supplying agricultural necessities such as irrigation
- 27 systems, fertilization, and modern-day tractors,
- 28
- 29 Effort to build an agriculture center to help educate citizens on agricultural and economic practices
- 30 and developments,
- 31
- 32 Request the United Nations to grant 15 million USD to fund 100,000 square acres of arable
- 33 land throughout six major regions in Eritrea. Funds will also be used to educate new
- 34 workers on modern farming technology as well as to provide resources, and tools, to
- 35 establish the fundamentals of sustainable farming.
- 36
- 37

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	Red GA
		ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Sweden		___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/>	___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/>
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
Sophie Tan, Catie Waugh, Lang McDaniel, Lillie Dwyer			
Central Magnet High School			

A Resolution to Fund Research on Plastic Upcycling Using Worm Enzymes



- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2 Alarmed by the annual production of over 380 million tons of plastic globally,
- 3
- 4 Bearing in mind the harmful implications of plastics and microplastics on health and the
- 5 environment,
- 6
- 7 Emphasizing Sweden's commitment to waste and recycling efforts,
- 8
- 9 Recalling Sweden's commitment to the UN's 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development,
- 10
- 11 Observing the 40% increase of plastic production in Sweden within the last 5 years,
- 12
- 13 Mindful of the recent efforts taken to utilize enzymes present in specific types of worms for the
- 14 breakdown of plastics,
- 15
- 16 Aware of the potential for upscaling these enzymes in order to more efficiently break down plastics
- 17 and microplastic pollutants,
- 18
- 19 Recognizing the possibility of upcycling plastic into new material from the chemical product of
- 20 reactions between plastics and enzymes,
- 21
- 22 Having examined the accessibility of materials needed to conduct research regarding the upscaling
- 23 of worm enzymes in Sweden,
- 24
- 25 The Delegation of Sweden hereby:
- 26 Calls upon the UN to provide a five-year grant of 2.45 million dollars for research on plastic
- 27 upcycling using enzymes present in worms,
- 28 Seeks to expand on existing research of plastic-degrading enzymes and find new ways to utilize
- 29 such research commercially,
- 30
- 31 Expresses confidence that the research of plastic-degrading enzymes present in specific types of
- 32 worms will lead to more environmentally friendly methods of plastic disposal,
- 33
- 34 Reaffirms that conclusions from Sweden's research will be shared with other countries to provide
- 35 more sustainable, accessible methods of plastic waste management worldwide,
- 36 Urges the United Nations to recognize the benefit of this resolution and to take adequate action in
- 37 resolving this pressing environmental issue.
- 38

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	RG/23-2-3
Sponsor: Nigeria				
Special Political and Decolonization George Rose, Truman Hill Hume Fogg Academic				
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		

Mediating Ambazonian Conflict and Spillover in Nigeria



- 1 Aware of long-standing tensions over ethnic inequalities caused by the resolution of the Biafran
- 2 War in Nigeria, and of similarly long-standing tensions over the treatment of Anglophone
- 3 minorities in Cameroon's Ambazonia region,
- 4
- 5 Alarmed by the outbreak of violence between the Francophone-dominated government of
- 6 Cameroon and the Anglophone-dominated Interim Government of Ambazonia (IGA) in 2017, and
- 7 subsequent atrocities,
- 8
- 9 Further alarmed by the outbreak of a three-way civil war between the Cameroonian government
- 10 and the Ambazonian Restoration Council (IGA-ARC) and Ambazonia Governing Council (IGA-AGC)
- 11 in 2019, and subsequent atrocities,
- 12
- 13 Outraged by the spillover of the Ambazonian conflict to Nigeria in 2021, and by the political and
- 14 logistical support provided by the IGA-AGC to operations of the Indigenous People of Biafra (IPOB)
- 15 insurgent group in southern Nigeria,
- 16
- 17 Troubled by violence against civilians, kidnapping and hostage-taking, persecution of linguistic and
- 18 religious minorities, the destruction of homes, schools, and places of worship perpetrated by both
- 19 government and opposition factions, and the internal and regional refugee crisis these atrocities
- 20 have caused,
- 21
- 22 Aware of the legitimate grievances of both opposition groups (IGA-ARC, IGA-AGC, and IPOB) and
- 23 the Nigerian and Cameroonian governments due to previous bad-faith negotiations and abuses by
- 24 all involved parties,
- 25
- 26 Mindful of the failure of previous negotiations by the Swiss and Canadian government due to an
- 27 inability to negotiate with both governmental and non-state actors, highlighting the importance of
- 28 the UN as an impartial mediator in this crisis,
- 29
- 30 Acknowledging the importance of neutrality and good-faith negotiation in conflict resolution, as
- 31 well as previous UN-brokered negotiations with rebel groups in Yemen, Colombia, and Syria,
- 32
- 33 We, the Delegation of Nigeria, do hereby:
- 34
- 35 Call upon the United Nations General Assembly to:

- 36 Establish an Office of the Special Envoy of the Secretary-General for the Ambazonian Conflict
- 37 (OSESAG) and assign a special envoy to this posting, with an operational budget of 30 million
- 38 USD per year,
- 39
- 40 Issue a mandate for the OSESAG-AC to enter negotiations with all parties to the Ambazonian
- 41 Conflict and spillover, including but not limited to the Republic of Nigeria, Republic of Cameroon,
- 42 the Indigenous People of Biafra (IPOB), and both factions of the Interim Government of Ambazonia
- 43 (IGA-AGC & IGA-ARC),
- 44
- 45 Task the OSESAG with initiating the first step of a two-step program of conflict resolution; the
- 46 OSESAG is empowered to induce all involved parties to begin negotiating a ceasefire using its
- 47 enumerated powers, but these preliminary negotiations must only include measures needed to
- 48 produce an immediate ceasefire, with a permanent resolution to the conflict to be negotiated once
- 49 the humanitarian crisis has been resolved.
- 50
- 51 Enable the OSESAG with the following enumerated powers:
- 52 To provide security guarantees to the Nigerian and Cameroonian governments against attacks by
- 53 non-state actors currently involved in negotiations,
- 54
- 55 To provide guarantees against torture and to organize a release of members of the IPOB, IGA-
- 56 AGC, and IGA-ARC currently imprisoned by the Nigerian and Cameroonian governments,
- 57
- 58 To monitor the enforcement of the agreed terms, and to propose sanctions against parties in
- 59 violation before the General Assembly,
- 60
- 61 To create a framework for second-round negotiations for a permanent resolution to the
- 62 Ambazonian Conflict, via ending militant activities by involved insurgent groups, related ethnic and
- 63 linguistic discrimination in both Nigeria and Cameroon, and by providing reparations for people
- 64 harmed or displaced during the conflict,
- 65
- 66 Invoke the importance of regional cooperation and ask for the involvement of regional,
- 67 continental, and global diplomatic groups such as the African Union, the Economic Community of
- 68 West African States (ECOWAS), and the United Nations Office for West Africa and the Sahel
- 69 (UNOWAS) in resolving the Ambazonian Conflict,
- 70
- 71 And finally affirm the importance of peace and respect for human rights in the Ambazonia region,
- 72 Cameroon and Nigeria, all of Africa, and the world at large.
- 73
- 74

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA
		RG/23-2-4
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Afghanistan 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Krish Velamuri, Evelyn Conroy, Aliya Schwartz, Tuere Payne Lausanne Collegiate School		



Providing Educational Support to Afghan Citizens

- 1 Noting with concern the poor living conditions citizens face daily,
- 2
- 3 Bearing in mind an inadequate amount of funds toward humanitarian aid have contributed to
- 4 educational needs,
- 5
- 6 Concerned that an estimated 23.7 million people inside of Afghanistan require humanitarian
- 7 assistance,
- 8
- 9 Taking into account that sufficient funds for educational relief have not been provided,
- 10
- 11 Disturbed that the adult literacy rate in Afghanistan is 43%,
- 12
- 13 Emphasizing the lack of future job opportunities and financial stability due to poor education,
- 14 The delegates of Afghanistan do hereby:
- 15
- 16 Requests immediate funding of \$600,000,000 (600,000 per educational facility) USD from the
- 17 United Nations to invest in educational facilities,
- 18
- 19 Create 1000 educational facilities
- 20
- 21 Establish schools in most populated areas
- 22
- 23 Recommends the funding of an additional \$50,000,000 for the creation of ATA (Afghan Teachers
- 24 Association) ,
- 25
- 26 Recruit at least 20 trained teachers per facility
- 27
- 28 Establish safe havens for teachers in case of emergency
- 29
- 30 Create headquarters in Kabul and create smaller institutions throughout Afghanistan.
- 31
- 32

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA
		RG/23-2-5
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Indonesia Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Toluwakan Akinsola, Hala Hantouli, Regan Doung Valor College Prep		

Reducing Open Defecation in Indonesia



- 1 Alarmed by the lack of proper sanitation facilities in Indonesian rural areas,
- 2
- 3 Concerned that nearly 25% of Indonesia's population or around 69 million people don't use toilets,
- 4 defecate on roads, near water and food sources, and other public spaces and lack basic sanitation
- 5 facilities, which leads to water sources being contaminated, and the spread of diarrheal diseases,
- 6
- 7 Fully aware that the average Indonesian family doesn't own a functioning toilet or has to use a
- 8 public one that is rarely ever clean. Also, Indonesia doesn't have a set budget allocated for
- 9 sanitation.
- 10
- 11 Due to increased medical spending, Indonesia loses 6 billion annually because of how much
- 12 waterborne and diarrheal disease spread and infects the population.
- 13
- 14 Considering that organizations have already taken steps to try and improve access to sanitation
- 15 services, efforts to supply drinking water services, and sanitation in households for Indonesia.
- 16
- 17 UNICEF launched a five-year sanitation and hygiene acceleration plan within three eastern
- 18 provinces which failed due to a low budget of 20 million and was not sustainable. Also, the public
- 19 did not respond well because they weren't informed or educated on why public defecation
- 20 negatively impacts the country in many ways.
- 21
- 22 Acknowledging that the UN Sustainable Development Goal 6 is to ensure the availability and
- 23 sustainable management of water and sanitation for all,
- 24
- 25 Noticing that India also grapples with the same significant problem of open defecation and has
- 26 made drastically improved progress in ending open defecation across their country by ensuring
- 27 sustainable use of sanitation services, partnering with the WASH organization, and improving the
- 28 education of awareness about health
- 29
- 30 We the Delegation of Indonesia do hereby:
- 31
- 32 Call upon the United Nations to contribute a total of \$75 million USD to help fund a nationwide
- 33 public awareness campaign to educate communities about the risk of open defecation, create low-
- 34 cost eco-friendly sanitation technologies suitable for local conditions, and provide incentives for
- 35 local governments to prioritize sanitation projects.
- 36
- 37

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	 the Model United Nations	Red GA
Sponsor: Colombia Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Justin Carranza, Amanda Agramonte, Angie Lin, Emma Campos Columbia Central High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

36 Further requests for financial assistance of \$700 million to provide displacement camps for citizens
37 needing a safe haven with needs such as shelter, livelihoods, security, education, and health and
38 to fund safety measures from natural disasters for Colombians in rural areas,
39
40 Recognizes the costs of these expenses, Colombia plans to budget the \$700 million as the
41 following: \$637 million to the shelter, livelihoods, security, education, and health of IDPs; \$33
42 million to the training of a stronger police force; \$30 million to the restructuring of houses,
43
44 Reiterating, the dilemma of internal displacement may further lead to political and security issues
45 with neighboring countries due to the potential spillover of IDPs.
46
47 Trusts the United Nations to assist in the country's situation, seeing the urgency of the matter.
48
49



A Resolution to Address Colombia's Internal Displacement Crisis and Humanitarian Concerns

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Noting with concern the ongoing internal displacement crisis in Colombia, which has led to the
- 4 displacement of approximately 6.7 million citizens, regrettably, the 2nd highest country with
- 5 internally displaced persons,
- 6
- 7 Further noting, while addressing this crisis, Colombia realizes the challenges posed in aiding these
- 8 domestic affairs,
- 9
- 10 Acknowledging Colombia's dilemma in regard to the uprooting of many Colombian citizens, this is
- 11 the result of armed conflict, land ownership disputes, and natural disasters occurring for decades,
- 12
- 13 Deeply concerned that the reduction in armed conflict observed in 2016 has regrettably escalated
- 14 in new forms as of 2022,
- 15
- 16 Further recalling the measures taken by Colombia, including Law 387 in 1997 and the Victims and
- 17 Land Restitution Law of 2011, to address forced displacement and provide a framework for land
- 18 restitution,
- 19
- 20 Recognizing the impact of recurring natural disasters such as earthquakes, hurricanes, floods, and
- 21 volcanic eruptions that lead to further displacement,
- 22
- 23 Alarmed by the 10% increase from major displacement events with another 16% increase from
- 24 confinements in IDPs from 2021 to 2022,
- 25
- 26 We the delegation of Colombia do hereby:
- 27 Call upon the United Nations to assist in the training of a stronger police force and financial
- 28 assistance,
- 29
- 30 Requests for cooperation in a stronger police force in order to put a halt on the crimes committed
- 31 by armed groups in rural areas which is the leading cause of 89% of IDPs moving from rural areas
- 32 to urban areas,
- 33
- 34 Strongly encourages the growth of vulnerable countries going through armed conflict with respect
- 35 for international humanitarian law,

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-2-7
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Belgium Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Adriana Guevart, Virginia Knox Central Magnet High School		

A Resolution to Decrease Cocaine Imports and Exports in Antwerp



- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Fully alarmed by the flood of cocaine imports that enter Belgium through their largest port in
- 4 Antwerp and the fact that Belgium has been coined the Cocaine Capital of Europe as they have
- 5 growing numbers of cocaine being smuggled in,
- 6
- 7 Emphasizing the growing number of drug related crimes, leading the country towards narco-
- 8 terrorism with sizeable threat imposed, and with considerable concern for the youth of the country
- 9 that are currently endangered,
- 10
- 11 Acknowledging the UN's previous efforts to reduce drug trade in the Single Convention on Narcotic
- 12 Drugs, 1961, in attempt to limit importing, exporting, possession, and distribution, along with
- 13 combatting drug trafficking,
- 14
- 15 Considering the Declaration of Human Rights, violating Article 6, as possession of cocaine is illegal
- 16 within the borders of the country of Belgium, noting this would violate being a law-abiding citizen,
- 17
- 18 Recognizing that Belgian law enforcement is unable to seize all the cocaine smuggled through the
- 19 Antwerp trade import, as the cocaine imports have been rising in numbers in the past recent
- 20 years,
- 21
- 22 Noting with concern that law enforcement estimates that only 10% of cocaine smuggled into
- 23 Antwerp is caught and seized, due to the sprawl of Antwerp and the lack of law enforcement
- 24
- 25 The delegation of Belgium does hereby,
- 26 Requests an annual sum of US\$18,200,000 to secure the border of trade in Antwerp and to fund
- 27 law enforcement officials to regulate trade, stop drug trafficking, to ensure no cocaine enters the
- 28 country.
- 29
- 30 Encourages this money to also be put towards increasing the salaries of those who work as border
- 31 patrol agents, to encourage them to stop the drug imports in Antwerp.
- 32
- 33 Approves this budget annually for an undetermined time period, or until there is notable decrease
- 34 in cocaine imported to Belgium,
- 35
- 36 Urges the implementation of the same policy in other countries with noteworthy drug trafficking
- 37 problems, or similar issues with drug importation.
- 38

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-2-8
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Bahrain 2 Disarmament and International Security Advay Iyer, Fletcher Taylor, Henry West Memphis University School		

A Resolution to Protect Personal Data through Better Control of International Data Collection by Countries and Private Corporations



- 1 Noting with concern that the issue of personal data being collected and sold by private
- 2 corporations without proper supervision of local governments, requires that better ways of
- 3 controlling private data collection and protecting the information of individual citizens is essential,
- 4
- 5 Reaffirms that corporations may be overseen by their home country as well as be subject to
- 6 regulations established in other countries where their product is in use, as governments can view
- 7 collected data, but the process of examining data is purposely complicated by corporations to
- 8 prevent such inspections including, but not limited to, using fine print in terms and conditions or
- 9 website cookie usage to mislead consumers,
- 10
- 11 Acknowledging that the data collected and sold may be sensitive information, and developing
- 12 countries have higher security risks from a lack of established data centers capable of securely
- 13 storing data and are at risk from compromises in facilities that hold such data,
- 14
- 15 Bearing in mind that nefarious data collection may undermine all countries' rate of development
- 16 regardless of what the data is or how that information is used, and that every country and
- 17 individual has the right to protect or have protected personal data,
- 18
- 19 Defines residential data collection as data collected on a personal level directly from the individual
- 20 and governmental data collection as data collected from governments containing all other forms of
- 21 personal data.
- 22
- 23 We the delegation of Bahrain hereby:
- 24
- 25 i. Urge that the UN establish a Global Data Protection Council under the existing UN Security
- 26 Council with jurisdiction only over matters of data protection. This council will meet
- 27 annually with representatives from all allied UN countries to discuss the issues revolving
- 28 around the transfer and storage of data as the secure collection of data protects the data
- 29 collection of residents on a lower level while simultaneously protecting the interests of all
- 30 involved governments;
- 31
- 32 ii. Affirms that this council will be responsible for ensuring that each country creates its
- 33 guidelines and maintains an international standard for managing data collection. Funded by
- 34 each country, all members will have the power to challenge a resolution, needing the
- 35 majority to determine passage of said resolution;

- 36 Establish The Data Protection Act, which forces countries and corporations that operate
 37 internationally to follow set guidelines formed by the Global Data Protection Council. This
 38 act will make certain that each country and its corporations protect the data of the
 39 individual as its priority to prevent any country from endorsing nefarious data collection
 40 and to prevent private corporations from selling data through loopholes;
 41
 42 Understands that data collected from a country that a corporation's headquarters does not
 43 reside must be subject to local regulations and the Data Protection Act;
 44
 45 Affirm that franchised businesses which report consumer data to the main body of the
 46 corporation are also subject to local governmental surveillance, laws, and regulations
 47 guided by the Data Protection Act;
 48
 49 Calls that all countries of the UN must comply with the Data Protection Act and are subject
 50 to the decision of the Global Data Protection Council involving any form of data collection
 51 both local and national and how to protect this data.
 52
 53
 54
 55

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-2-9 White GA
Sponsor: Ethiopia 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		ACTION ON THE RES _____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
Saron Jemal, Lena Weldesilasse, Pawlose Endatresaw, Jocelyn Dominguez Smyrna High School		



Reinforcing Ethiopia's Strained and Detraining Educational Sector

- 1 Alarmed by the low, 51% literacy rate in Ethiopia in contrast to the average 71% literacy rate of
- 2 other East African countries,
- 3
- 4 Recognizing the need of third- party aid to raise literacy rates,
- 5
- 6 Aware of the astonishingly low 31% of Ethiopian students who proceed to secondary school out of
- 7 the 81% of children who previously enrolled into primary school,
- 8
- 9 Deeply concerned by the alarming prevalence of high dropout rates, which ranks second highest
- 10 across the entire African continent,
- 11
- 12 Aware that UNOPS (United Nations Office for Project Services) is in Ethiopia working with
- 13 Ethiopia's Response-Recovery-Resilience for Conflict Affected Communities in Ethiopia (3R4CACE)
- 14
- 15
- 16 The General Assembly hereby:
- 17
- 18 Requests UNOPS and the World Banks to expand the aid they receive to further grow the outreach
- 19 in helping affected communities. Training teachers and developing professional programs to
- 20 ensure that educators are equipped with the necessary skills to deliver effective instruction;
- 21
- 22 Encourages the United Nations to help aid UNOPS in the implementation of a new and updated
- 23 curriculum to align with global educational standards and local needs;
- 24
- 25 Further requests assistance from member states to establish schools by funding the curriculum
- 26 that is needed to train more teacher to be able to have more teacher accessible in rural areas that
- 27 lack the proper educational resources to making education more accessible;
- 28
- 29 Seeking 25 million dollars to provide adequate funding for the education sector to support
- 30 educational initiatives and help build a space to teach these students.
- 31
- 32

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-2-10
		White GA
Sponsor: Italy		ACTION ON THE RES
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/>
Kennedy Graham, Jourdan Russell, Lacy Ferrell, Isabel Cyriac		___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
St. Marys School		

A RESOLUTION TO MITIGATE MIGRANT CRISIS IN ITALY AND ABROAD



- 1 To the General Assembly;
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by the overwhelming persistence of immigration in Italy because of our position in the
- 4 Mediterranean Sea;
- 5
- 6 Stressing that Italy experiences swaths of immigration by sea paths we cannot alone support;
- 7
- 8 Recognizing that Italy is the pathway used to access other European countries, causing the
- 9 migrant crisis to be an international issue requiring a coordinated response;
- 10
- 11 Acknowledging Italy's comparatively smaller GDP and population means we require help;
- 12
- 13 Calling for United Nations to enact a response to migrant and refugee crisis in Europe;
- 14
- 15 The Delegation of Italy does hereby:
- 16
- 17 Combat the shortage of reception facilities for migrants by accessing funds provided for under the
- 18 UNHCR (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees) in order to build reception facilities;
- 19
- 20 Propose that the Budget allotment of 500 million dollars of the UNHCR budget go towards
- 21 reception facilities, border surveillance, and human trafficking prosecution;
- 22
- 23 Urge other countries to partner with us to provide pathways for asylum and resettlement;
- 24
- 25

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-2-11
		White GA
Sponsor: Comoros		ACTION ON THE RES
Economic and Financial		___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/>
Mae Cravens, Emma McCann, Meghan Wallace		___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
Nolensville High School		

A Resolution to Create A Subcommittee to Aid Agricultural Development In Africa

- 1 To the General Assembly;
- 2
- 3 Deeply concerned that 1.3 billion people worldwide face food insecurity everyday,
- 4
- 5 Emphasizing that 20% of all Africans face food malnutrition and that 55 million African children
- 6 under the age of 5 have stunted growth due to malnutrition,
- 7
- 8 Alarmed by the fact that Sub-Saharan Africa faces the highest rate of undernutrition in the world,
- 9
- 10 Cognizant that 1 in 3 Africans live under the global poverty line,
- 11
- 12 Guided by the research and existing guidelines from the International Fund for Agricultural
- 13 Development (IFAD),
- 14
- 15 Regretting to inform that according to the UN the undernutrition rate of Africa has only continued
- 16 to grow in recent years,
- 17
- 18 Bearing in mind that the United Nations' second sustainable development goal is to end world
- 19 hunger,
- 20
- 21 Recognizing that the UN admitted to not being on track to achieve the second sustainable
- 22 development goal by 2030,
- 23
- 24 Endorsing the work of Heifer International to build infrastructure in Comoros,
- 25
- 26 Declaring that the issue of food insecurity is exasperated by poverty and lack of resources in
- 27 African states,
- 28
- 29 Conscious that a lack of infrastructure in rural areas increases food insecurity,
- 30
- 31 We the Delegation of Comoros do hereby:
- 32 Call upon the United Nations to create a subcommittee under the Economic and Financial
- 33 Committee (Second Committee) to supply grants of varying size to states in Africa that struggle
- 34 with malnutrition or food scarcity;
- 35
- 36 Confirm that this subcommittee would accept applications from any state in Africa that details their
- 37 struggle with malnutrition, possible solutions for the issues, and how the money would be used;

- 38 Further remind that the chairmen of this subcommittee would be elected following rule 103 from
39 the UN's Rules of Procedure;
- 40
- 41 Emphasize that this subcommittee would then determine whether the state qualifies to receive a
42 grant from the United Nations;
- 43
- 44 Affirm that the subcommittee would oversee the spending of UN money in each state, and recall
45 grant money that is not being used in the way defined by the state's application;
- 46
- 47 Endorse that eligibility would be determined by the state's financial situation, the severity of the
48 issue, and the feasibility of the solution;
- 49
- 50 Declare that the subcommittee will provide rationale if a state is denied and will allow for
51 reapplication at a future date, and that if a state is given a grant, then they cannot reapply for 1
52 year;
- 53
- 54 Trust that states will create solutions that promote sustainable agriculture and development, so
55 that solutions to malnutrition and food insecurity can be long-lasting;
- 56
- 57 Recommend that grants average between 200,000 and 800,000 USD depending on the needs of
58 the state;
- 59
- 60 Encourage other states in the region to use these grants to promote sustainable agriculture such
61 as vertical farms or terracing, increase infrastructure to provide rural areas with food, and
62 subsidize education about proper nutrition;
- 63
- 64 Urge the UN to accept this resolution and assuage the issue of food scarcity and malnutrition in
65 Africa.
- 66
- 67

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA		WGA/23-2-12
Model United Nations		the	White GA
Sponsor: Chad			
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural			
Priscilla Park, Bailey Blaser, Blythe Blaser, Leksi Bartlett			
Pope Prep			



ACTION ON THE RES

___ Pass

___ Fail



A Resolution to Fund the Great Green Wall Plan and Provide Water in Africa

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2 Noting with concern that usable water is only available a couple of hours every four or five days to
- 3 the refugees in Abeche, one of Chads major cities. The 80,000 locals and 250,000 Sudanese
- 4 refugees struggle to obtain 15~20 liters of water every day in order to perform daily necessities
- 5 such as staying hydrated, taking a bath, and cooking.
- 6
- 7 Emphasizing the fact that Chad hosts more than 600,000 refugees along with locals who have an
- 8 average monthly income of only \$62.
- 9 Recognizing the fact that 42% of the Chad population lives in poverty because of climate change,
- 10 therefore destroying agricultural fields. Climate change has also shrunk Chad's main source of
- 11 water, Lake Chad, by 90% as Lake Chad is extremely sensitive to extreme situations such as
- 12 floods and droughts. As climate change intensifies, the lake is expected to have more floods and
- 13 droughts, leading to more troubles in Chad.
- 14
- 15 Deeply concerned that Lake Chad is part of seven countries and therefore is causing many conflicts
- 16 over water resources between locals involved in agriculture. The unpredictability of Lake Chad has
- 17 caused the locals to stress over planting crops.
- 18
- 19 Bearing in mind that climate change has been a major problem as it has brought deforestation and
- 20 lack of water to approximately 25 countries around the world.
- 21
- 22 Fully alarmed that the lack of water and deforestation will cause major conflict between African
- 23 countries, an uncontrollable amount of refugees, lack of health, education, and political stability.
- 24
- 25 We the delegation of Chad do hereby:
- 26 Call upon the United Nations to solve this global issue by contributing an initial \$500 million and a
- 27 continuous \$100 million in order to continue planting trees in Africa through the Great Green Wall
- 28 plan.
- 29
- 30 Determined that the Great Green Wall will be successful with adequate funding as 18 million
- 31 hectares of the goal has been restored.
- 32
- 33 Bearing in mind that trees retain water and prevent the desert from expanding.
- 34 Taking into consideration that the Great Green Wall plans on restoring 100 million hectares of
- 35 destroyed land, reducing 250 million tons of carbon dioxide, and creating 10 million jobs.
- 36 Encourages neighboring countries to contribute to the Great Green Wall that has restored between
- 37 4% and 20% of the restoration plan.
- 38

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-2-13
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Bulgaria Special Political and Decolonization Taylor Gant, Anabel Betterton, Jonas Hunley, Kiley Lamberth Hendersonville High School		

Strengthening the political state of Bulgaria



- 1 Resolution to the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Taking into account the fact that Bulgaria was a communist lead country just 30 years ago,
- 4
- 5 Alarmed by the fact that Bulgaria has faced a corrupt government for years now, with little to no attempt made to assist them,
- 6
- 7
- 8 Aware of the further disturbance in the Bulgarian government following the complications of the Russian - Ukrainian war,
- 9
- 10
- 11 Noting that Bulgaria has tried to hold 5 political elections in 2 years, with no success due to political turmoil,
- 12
- 13
- 14 Deeply concerned for the future of Bulgaria if they do not receive help soon
- 15
- 16 The General Assembly hereby:
- 17
- 18 Calls upon the fourth committee of the United Nations (UN) to help Bulgaria get past their current political issues;
- 19
- 20
- 21 Designates the fourth committee to aid Bulgaria in repairing its torn government by monitoring and peacekeeping political parties and elections;
- 22
- 23
- 24 Authorizes the UN to help conciliate the Bulgarian political state through a permanent monitorization of any political moves
- 25
- 26
- 27 Urges the UN to move quick to prevent a rebellion in Bulgaria, due to the governmental instability
- 28
- 29 Trusts the UN to resolve the political turmoil in Bulgaria, by which setting up a system of checks and balances, largely implemented in the United States but also in Australia, Germany, and Denmark;
- 30
- 31
- 32 Believes the UN can accomplish this task for the time being, until Bulgaria becomes politically stable and independent enough to rely on itself.
- 33
- 34
- 35
- 36

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-2-14
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Paraguay Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Claire Gilliam, Alima Kassim, Chloe Cmelak University School of Nashville		

A Resolution to Improve the Quality of Primary Education in Latin America



- 1 Affirming Article 26 of the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which affirms the right to free elementary and fundamental education and shall be equally accessible to all on the basis of merit,
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5 Emphasizing Article 21 of the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which declares a citizen's right to receive public service from their government.
- 6
- 7
- 8 Noting with concern that the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization presents that 15.6 million children in South America expressed that children experience inequality and failure in school performance due to a delay in the normal age of their school grade,
- 9
- 10
- 11
- 12 Disturbed that children and their families experience a lack of adequate education due to migration from gang violence, effects of climate change, poverty, intensified by the COVID-19 pandemic and lockdowns,
- 13
- 14
- 15
- 16 Noting with concern that on average Latin American universities receive a disproportionate amount of funding in comparison to the funding allocated to primary education,
- 17
- 18
- 19 Emphasizing the mandates stated in Article 85 of the Constitution of Paraguay to designate 20% of the government budget for educational expenditures, despite being greatly overlooked and ignored,
- 20
- 21
- 22 Recognizing that school classrooms are reported to be overcrowded, have a lack of adequate resources,
- 23
- 24
- 25
- 26 Recognizing that teachers, in these countries, are often underqualified and underpaid, leading to a lack of qualified teachers; therefore, negatively affecting the quality of education and schools
- 27
- 28
- 29 Bearing in mind Paraguay's staggering disparity among socioeconomic adolescent student dropout rate is 31% in the poorest quintile, compared to only 4% in the richest quintile,
- 30
- 31
- 32 Keeping in mind that by the end of the 1970s Paraguay engaged in UNESCO's political objectives for education, including universal access to the first 8 years of basic education, reduction in illiteracy, and improvements in quality and efficiency in education systems,
- 33
- 34
- 35
- 36
- 37 The General Assembly hereby:

- 38 Requests the approval from the UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization) of a plan that would:
- 40
- 41 Create a uniform curriculum for each country that may be adopted in Latin America's
- 42 underperforming schools to assure mastery in fundamental topics,
- 43
- 44 Allocate a percentage of the UNESCO budget, set by UNESCO upon plan approval, to award
- 45 funding to nations, to fund existing schools while also establishing new schools, primarily in
- 46 underprivileged and rural areas,
- 47
- 48 Annually prepare budget recommendations that take into account a country's annual literacy and
- 49 primary education rates to ensure that each country receives appropriate funding, regardless of
- 50 how their government chooses to allocate its resources,
- 51
- 52 Create a task force of UNESCO officials to supervise these schools, ensuring that they have the
- 53 required resources and financing to function correctly, in proportion to the highest performing
- 54 government-funded schools in a nation,
- 55
- 56 Additionally fund a task force of UNESCO officials in charge of ensuring that each teacher is
- 57 certified and fairly compensated, in relation to the cost of living in that country, while also
- 58 providing them with the materials they need to properly instruct their students,
- 59
- 60 Form a separate group of qualified teachers that could assist Latin American schools that have a
- 61 shortage of qualified staff, ensuring that each student receives a sufficient education,
- 62
- 63 Which, upon approval by the UNESCO, would be integrated into an agreement to implement such
- 64 policies by the following member nations, which constitute the region of Latin America:
- 65
- 66 All member states in the continent of South America,
- 67
- 68 Mexico, and all member states in Central America
- 69
- 70 All member states in the Caribbean.
- 71
- 72

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-2-15
Sponsor: Bahamas Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Clayton Bulbalkaya, Baker Hasty, Coen Winston Hillsboro High School		Blue GA
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution to Improve the Living Conditions of Prison Inmates in The Bahamas



- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Noting with concern that the only prison in The Bahamas is overcrowded by 162 percent,
- 4
- 5 Bearing in mind the incarcerated live in moldy and inhumane conditions with zero access to
- 6 running water,
- 7
- 8 Taking note that the only prison in The Bahamas was built in 1952 and has seen no renovations,
- 9
- 10 Taking into account the complete lack of medical care present within this facility,
- 11
- 12 Considering each inmate is allocated only ten square feet to live in and some prisoners are not
- 13 even provided with a bed to sleep on,
- 14
- 15 Recognizing the number of incarcerated individuals in the prison system of the Bahamas is 1,617
- 16 all residing in a single prison,
- 17
- 18 Concerned by the fact that our prison system is an unhealthy and inhumane environment for the
- 19 prisoners of The Bahamas,
- 20
- 21 We the Delegation of The Bahamas do hereby:
- 22
- 23 Requests of the United Nations for the following to help to comply to the minimum rules for the
- 24 treatment of prisoners by providing 101 million USD to go to:
- 25
- 26 a) Funding the construction of a new prison complex which would include room for 2,500 inmates
- 27 b) Training of old and new prison guards and faculty to ensure these individuals maintain ethical
- 28 practices
- 29
- 30 Urge the United Nations to continue to recognize and aid in efforts to alleviate inhumane
- 31 conditions within prison complexes.
- 32
- 33

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-2-16
Sponsor: Saint Kitts and Nevis Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Rachel York, Ava Autry, William Kaluza, John Wilkes Merrol Hyde Magnet School		Blue GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

A Resolution for A Commission to Counteract the Deforestation Crisis



- 1 Deeply concerned that 26% of forest in Saint Kitts and Nevis has been depleted from the years of
- 2 2020 to 2022;
- 3
- 4 Taking into consideration that deforestation in Saint Kitts and Nevis has been at a record low since
- 5 2015, and is at a middle-low as of the end of 2022;
- 6
- 7 Alarmed by the effects of deforestation, which generates the issues of erosion, which in turn blocks
- 8 waterways and ultimately leads to the decline of marine life;
- 9
- 10 Emphasizing The New York Declaration on Forest, including Goal No.3; which is to end
- 11 deforestation by 2030; and Goal No.5; which is to restore degraded landscapes across all countries
- 12 totaling an amount equal to 350,000,000 hectares by 2030;
- 13
- 14 Recognizing the contributions to the UNEP of the United States, Germany, India, private voluntary
- 15 contributors, and more;
- 16
- 17 The General Assembly hereby:
- 18
- 19 Endorses the creation of The Comprehensive Reforestation Response Framework (CRRF) in
- 20 collaboration with the UNEP;
- 21
- 22 Suggests the setting up of a sub-committee to oversee the development of efforts to reforest the
- 23 island of St. Kitts and Nevis;
- 24
- 25 Requests that the CRRF, UNEP, and Reforestation committee of St. Kitts and Nevis collaborate to
- 26 implement new policies on the amount of trees cut down per day, reforest the island, and finds a
- 27 solution for the erosion that is causing issues with waterways and depletes the marine life;
- 28
- 29 Recommends that the new policy on trees cut down per day allow for half of the previous amount
- 30 allowed, reforest the island by planting 2 trees for every 1 cut down and replenish the wildlife that
- 31 was misplaced from the previous deforestation so that the new tree saplings will flourish and grow
- 32 in a healthy, and normal ecosystem;
- 33
- 34 Suggests the aforementioned afforestation to help the erosion of soil and the reintegration of
- 35 native plants to the soil of St. Kitts and Nevis to combat the erosion that is causing water
- 36 blockages and issues with marine life;

- 37 Advises that in the meantime of the native plants and trees growing in to combat detrimental
- 38 erosion natural dams and terraces be implemented into the grounds of St. Kitts and Nevis so that
- 39 water can run smoothly throughout the country;
- 40
- 41 Proposes that small numbers of native fish and other aquatic species that have been depleted be
- 42 slowly returned to the newly flowing waters of the island to help jumpstart the aquatic ecosystem,
- 43 noting that it has been alarmingly decreased since the year 2015 and is still ongoing to this day;
- 44
- 45 Requests an improvement drop-off funding plan, meaning that as the deforestation of St. Kitts and
- 46 Nevis improves the funding needed by the UN will decrease, and seeing as the UN believes that it
- 47 is entirely possible that the total end of deforestation is possible by 2030, there will be a drop-off
- 48 of 10% per year, the plan lasting from 2024 to 2034, to give some room for unexpected
- 49 occurrences in nature;
- 50
- 51 Recommends that the initial payment be \$200 million accounting for the pay of those in charge of
- 52 the committee, the cost of labor of those reforesting and building dams, terraces, the maintenance
- 53 of the newly constructed aforementioned structures, the cost of the plants and wildlife themselves,
- 54 and the cost of any other upcoming charges, noting that each year it will be dropped off by 10%,
- 55 equalling zero in the year 2034;
- 56
- 57 Inquires that the implementation of these steps improve the health and wellbeing of the island and
- 58 encourages other countries struggling with similar issues to do the same;
- 59
- 60 Encourages the implementation of this plan to begin in the next fiscal year that is 2024;
- 61
- 62 Asks that the United Nations devotes its resources and capital aid to the greatest issue facing the
- 63 island of St. Kitts and Nevis as well as the world today.
- 64
- 65

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-2-17
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Canada Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Xavier Dowell, Luke Palazola, William Bennett Lebanon High School		

A Resolution to Preserve Indigenous Lands Worldwide

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2 Noting that the threat to indigenous peoples land is an imperative problem globally
- 3
- 4
- 5 Per Article 29, Section 1 of UNDRIP States "Indigenous peoples have the right to the conservation and protection and the productive capacity of their lands or territories and resources",
- 6
- 7
- 8 Noting that while having good cause it lacks executive motion and fails to prevent parties from the monetary acquisition and subsequent damage of indigenous lands by allowing states to determine consequences in which the indigenous lands lay undefended by outside sources,
- 9
- 10
- 11
- 12 Note that indigenous peoples lack the resources and manpower to preserve and maintain their lands due to financial disparity which affects education and living conditions.
- 13
- 14
- 15 Viewing with appreciation the United Nations efforts to help preserve indigenous peoples lands and rights thoroughly and efficiently.
- 16
- 17
- 18 The delegation of Canada does hereby:
- 19
- 20 Request that the action of acquisition or annexation of territory be made an illegal acquisition of land globally to further prevent loss of indigenous peoples land,
- 21
- 22 Authorizing that a fine of 20-100 million dollars (USD) be paid by the transgressor , and incarceration of a minimum of 2 years if necessary.
- 23
- 24
- 25 Entreating that damaging land or wildlife found in the indigenous peoples territory would be considered an act of environmental genocide and be treated with uttermost importance,
- 26
- 27 Enforcing a varying fine in between 1,000-10,000,000 dollars (USD) depending on the situation and severity of the damage done to the lands.
- 28
- 29
- 30
- 31
- 32 Entrusting the United Nations to see the importance of this resolution and to have the executive motion needed.
- 33
- 34
- 35

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-2-18
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Vanuatu Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Wyatt Bitting, Marlon Lange, Nirisha Guduru Loretto High School		



A Resolution to Provide Funds To The Vanuatu School System For The Rebuilding Of Schools Destroyed By Natural Disasters

- 1 Noting with deep concern the damage Vanuatu endured from natural disasters in years past and the dire state its education system has been left in.
- 2
- 3
- 4 Alarmed by the 885 schools destroyed by a cyclone in 2020.
- 5
- 6 Keeping in mind 92,600 children depend on school as shown by the 2019 Global Partnership for Education count.
- 7
- 8 Reminding that help and cooperation is needed in order to overcome disasters.
- 9
- 10
- 11 Referencing the success of the Takara School prototype built in response to the 2020 wave of natural disasters.
- 12
- 13
- 14 Expressing its appreciation for the efforts of GPE for allocating two grants in 2020 and 2021 towards rebuilding schools and furthering the education of young Ni-Vanuatu in years past.
- 15
- 16
- 17 Emphasizing the need of international Cooperation on this issue.
- 18
- 19 The General Assembly Hereby:
- 20
- 21 Calls upon the United Nations to be sympathetic toward the need of the citizens of Vanuatu;
- 22
- 23 Expresses hope for UN cooperation with the Vanuatu government in order to help fund the rebuilding of school and education sites;
- 24
- 25
- 26 Requests for the United Nations to grant \$25 million (Roughly 3,076,683,900 Ni-Vanuatu Vatu) to the Vanuatu government in order to implement Takara style schools in Vanuatu.
- 27
- 28
- 29

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS





COMMITTEE 3

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	RG/23-3-1
Sponsor: Thailand Social, Humanitarian and Cultural				
Amanda Fernandez J, Helen Smith, Fiona Mcgoffin, Callie Copeland Central Magnet High School				
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		

A Resolution to Combat the Human Trafficking Crisis in Thailand

- 1 To the General Assembly;
- 2
- 3 Aware of the persistent problem of human trafficking of which poses a significant threat to the
- 4 human rights and dignity of individuals worldwide;
- 5
- 6 Recognizing the severe physical, psychological, and emotional toll human trafficking has on its
- 7 victims;
- 8
- 9 Alarmed by the over 600,000 human trafficking victims reported in Thailand;
- 10
- 11 Taking notice of the increasing rates of human trafficking worldwide;
- 12
- 13 Acknowledging the continuous corruption within legal enforcement in the context topic of human
- 14 trafficking;
- 15
- 16 Keeping in mind Thailand continues to urbanize calling for a demand in cheap labor;
- 17
- 18 Deeply concerned about the widespread nature of human trafficking of which includes sexual
- 19 exploitation, forced labor, child trafficking, and other forms of exploitation;
- 20
- 21 Emphasizing the need for a multifaceted approach to combat the complex issue that is human
- 22 trafficking;
- 23
- 24 Considering the vulnerability migrants in Thailand face in terms of human rights violations such as
- 25 human trafficking;
- 26
- 27 The Delegation of Thailand hereby:
- 28
- 29 Recognizes the importance of enhancing border control and monitoring mechanisms to combat
- 30 human trafficking, particularly at major transit points in urban areas;
- 31
- 32 Requests the UN to allocate 90 million USD for the establishment of specialized toll booths at
- 33 strategic locations within the major cities of Bangkok, Samut Prakan, Udon Thani, Nonthaburi,
- 34 Chiang Rai in accordance with national laws and regulations, to inspect vehicles for signs of human
- 35 trafficking, including but not limited to, the transportation of trafficked persons, false identification
- 36 documents, and other indicators of trafficking;
- 37



- 38 Advocates for the funding towards training and establishment of toll booth personnel to effectively
- 39 identify and respond to potential cases of human trafficking, ensuring that these personnel are
- 40 equipped with the necessary knowledge and skills;
- 41
- 42 Predicts the loan will be responsible for materials, personnel, maintenance, security, training, and
- 43 further expenditures;
- 44
- 45 Acknowledges how Bangkok is the most densely populated city, therefore, essential in its
- 46 inclusion;
- 47
- 48 Emphasizes how the previously mentioned locations are the most beneficial sectors to begin with
- 49 due to their inclusion of 'the golden triangle' an area in which Thailand, Myanmar and Laos meet
- 50 which facilitates migrant activity;
- 51
- 52 Expresses its determination to continue addressing the human trafficking crisis and invites the UN
- 53 to engage in constructive dialogue and cooperation to combat human trafficking within the nation.
- 54
- 55

 <p>43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations</p>		<p>Red GA</p>
<p>Sponsor: Albania 2</p> <p>Special Political and Decolonization</p> <p>Sarah Przybyszewski, Myles Thomas, Carlos Cathey, Vikram Srinivas</p> <p>Lausanne Collegiate School</p>		<p>ACTION ON THE RES</p> <p>___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/></p>

37 Suggests: The UN provide security for the two refugee multi-purpose facilities, These security
 38 measures include but aren't limited to: Security Guards for any suspicious activity, Assigned
 39 guardians to all unaccompanied minors, Mental Health check-ins,
 40
 41 Urges: The UN to view the facilities as a model: A model for future refugee overflow management,
 42 A model for putting refugees back into society, A model for UNHCR to develop for future projects
 43
 44



A Resolution to Provide Safe Living Conditions for Refugees into Albania

- 1 Shockingly Albania, as of December 2022, had experienced a 40% increase in refugees over the
- 2 past 11 years,
- 3
- 4 Devastatingly unaccompanied refugee children are at the most risk for violence due to a "lack of
- 5 sound security system"
- 6
- 7 Noting that Article 28 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights employs the Right to a Free
- 8 and Fair World,
- 9
- 10 Recognizing that in February of 2021, the UNHCR (United Nations High Commissioner for
- 11 Refugees) and the Albanian Government adopted a new law that is more in line with EU standards,
- 12 and increased funding for refugee protection,
- 13
- 14 Aware that Albania lacks appropriate facilities for refugees,
- 15
- 16 Noting how Albania houses refugees from UN Nations currently in conflict,
- 17
- 18 Hoping to improve facilities and safety for incoming refugees by building two 50,000 square
- 19 meters (12.356 acres) of housing, medical, education, and nutrition facilities,
- 20
- 21 Aware that Albania brings in refugees primarily from Greece, Italy, Turkey, Egypt, Cuba, and
- 22 Montenegro the facilities will have resources for all the refugees to be safe,
- 23
- 24 The Albanian Member Hereby States:
- 25
- 26 Requests: The UN to assist Albania in funding two refugee multi-purpose facilities, Funds would be
- 27 around 25,200,000 USD (20% of the total cost), Funds would be put to: Building the two refugee
- 28 multi-purpose facilities, Hiring appropriate professionals who can communicate with the refugees,
- 29
- 30 Requests: The UN to assist Albania in building two refugee multi-purpose facilities,
- 31
- 32 Assistance would be the construction of the two refugee multi-purpose facilities including: The
- 33 layout, Construction Men, Project Managers, Etc.,
- 34
- 35 Assistance would be providing 10% of essential resources and materials like: Cement, Wood,
- 36 Aggregates, Etc.,

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	Red GA
		ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Gabon Economic and Financial William Edwards, Grant Seger, Eric Wang Hendersonville High School		___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>



A Resolution to Reduce Unemployment in Gabon through the Expansion of Mining Education and Job Opportunities

- 1 Noting with concern the poverty and unemployment rates in Gabon, which have been projected at
- 2 33% and 21.47% as of 2022, respectively,
- 3
- 4 Acknowledging that a third of Gabon citizens live below the poverty line of \$5.50 USD earned per
- 5 day,
- 6
- 7 Reaffirming the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (1.2, 9.1, 9.4, 9.A, 10.1, 11.2,
- 8 others) encouraging the development of infrastructure, the elimination of poverty, and the
- 9 reduction of inequalities,
- 10
- 11 Noting the increased efforts to promote mining as an alternative to Gabon's current main economic
- 12 source of oil,
- 13
- 14 Recognizing the existing efforts of the Fortescue company and the Belinga Iron Ore Project has in
- 15 providing training opportunities and jobs,
- 16
- 17 Believing that resolving unemployment is the first major step in achieving sustainable
- 18 development, as it will provide people with reliable income, access to healthcare, and education,
- 19 thus reducing poverty,
- 20
- 21 The delegates of Gabon hereby:
- 22 Request the United Nations to fund \$5 million USD into the current Belinga Iron Ore Project,
- 23 relieving the government of Gabon of part of their stake in the project,
- 24
- 25 Urge the United Nations to fund an additional \$20 million USD into a new school of mining and
- 26 metallurgy, with the expectation of creating more educated persons to operate the Belinga Iron
- 27 Ore Project,
- 28
- 29 Further request an additional \$5 million USD in grants to provide more accessibility to mining
- 30 school education in Gabon,
- 31
- 32 Encourage the United Nations to continue funding other education and training programs geared
- 33 towards the unemployed.
- 34
- 35

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	Red GA
		ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Latvia Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Bela Phillips, Thea Larshan, Harper Prescott St. Marys School		___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution to Improve Baltic Sea Conditions



- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Taking into consideration that the Baltic Sea is in profound ecological danger, as recognized by the
- 4 United Nations Environment Programme and the Convention on the Protection of the Marine
- 5 Environment of the Baltic Sea Area of 1992 (the "Convention");
- 6
- 7 Recognizing that 12 percent of the Baltic Sea is considered in the worst possible environmental
- 8 condition and 97 percent of the Baltic Sea is greatly affected by eutrophication, posing a clear and
- 9 present danger to the Baltic Sea and the affected 85 million people in nine Member States who
- 10 border the Baltic Sea;
- 11
- 12 Deeply concerned that despite the hazards posed by the severe pollution of the Baltic Sea, it is
- 13 overfished threatening both human health and portending the collapse of entire fish species;
- 14
- 15 Taking into consideration this resolution will take away impediments to the Member States of the
- 16 Convention (Denmark, Germany, Poland, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Finland, Sweden and Latvia),
- 17 all of which border the Baltic Sea, to clean their beaches and the sea to improve the overall health
- 18 of the Baltic Sea;
- 19
- 20 Emphasizing that this resolution will help these Member States and the entire international
- 21 community to gain revenue and boost their economies;
- 22
- 23 Acknowledging that this approach is consistent with the Baltic Marine Environment Protection
- 24 Commission agreement for an "ecosystem approach";
- 25
- 26 The Delegation of the Republic of Latvia does hereby:
- 27 Desiring 8 million dollars to be used to fund the cost of utilizing robots to pick up waste from the
- 28 waters of the Baltic Sea and enforcement from the Baltic Marine Environment Protection
- 29 Commission, including urging the Member States to temporarily implement fishing limitations to
- 30 prevent harm to human health and allow fish stocks to recover,
- 31
- 32 Taking note that in a three year period, at which point the Baltic Marine Environment Protection
- 33 Commission will present a report detailing the results of its efforts.
- 34
- 35

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA
Sponsor: Kuwait Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	
Rayan Beynah, Sabrina Siddiki, Sinna Tedlesenbet, Dareen Piro Valor College Prep			

37 Declares the approval for a course of action to be carried out by the UN Government, increasing
38 public investment in education, transportation, and R&D. This strategy will contribute to the
39 creation of jobs with a minimum wage for all migrant workers.
40
41 Further recommends that actions are taken to improve Kuwait's medical assistance and health
42 insurance to Migrants
43
44 Calls upon recognition and acknowledgement of the Global Compacts of Safe, Orderly, and Regular
45 Migration, and for the principles contained in these lengthy measures are addressed in national
46 legislation
47
48 Encourages the UN and migrant workers to assist in forming and participating in unions in order to
49 improve working conditions.
50
51


A Resolution to Resolve Kuwait's Migrant Worker Crisis

- 1 Recognizing that seventy percent of Kuwait's population currently comprises of foreign expatriates
- 2 seeking employment opportunities
- 3
- 4 Deeply concerned that despite recent reforms Kuwait's population of migrant workers still remain
- 5 vulnerable to abuse
- 6
- 7 Considering that the Kuwaiti government does not provide easy pathways to legal citizenship for
- 8 foreign migrants
- 9
- 10 Acknowledging that Kuwait's Kafala sponsorship system effectively protects employers from any
- 11 legal responsibility when it comes to charges of abuse, nonpayment, and forced labor
- 12
- 13 Noting that both the International Organisation for Migration and International Labour
- 14 Organization have been in cooperation with Kuwaiti authorities in developing guidelines for dealing
- 15 with migrants
- 16
- 17 Regretting to inform that after the pandemic, unemployment rates have led to migrant workers
- 18 facing deportation because of invalid work permits
- 19
- 20 Noting further that the members of the UN Migration Network are working to ensure voluntary
- 21 deportations take place in a way in which international human rights are respected
- 22
- 23 Noticing the country of Qatar's passage of legislation to improve working conditions for migrant
- 24 workers by becoming the first Gulf country to ensure non-discriminatory minimum wage for all
- 25 workers as well as allowing workers to switch jobs before their contract expires
- 26
- 27 Emphasizing the International Convention on the Protection of the Rights of All Migrant Workers
- 28 and Members of Their Families
- 29
- 30 We, the Delegation of Kuwait, do hereby:
- 31
- 32 Call upon the United Nations to acknowledge and assist the severe crisis that the Migrant workers
- 33 in Kuwait are facing, such as forced expulsion as a result of revoked work permits, efficiently
- 34 enhancing the circumstances of migratory workers, as well as minimum pay without discrimination
- 35 for all employees.
- 36

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-3-6
		Red GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Guatemala Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Jocelyn Payne, Gavin Cardona, Adriana Milford Smyrna High School		



A Resolution to Add a Central American Project to the World Food Programme

- 1 Alarmed by the UN's World Food Programme statistic that 46.5% of children under 5
- 2 (approximately 1.3 million children) are stunted due to a lack of food and 2/3 of the country's
- 3 population lives on under \$2 a day;
- 4
- 5 Deeply concerned that bordering nation El Salvador has a significant number of children under 5
- 6 years of age that are anemic, have low weight, and a low height for their age;
- 7
- 8 Noting with concern 45.5% of the population in Belize was affected by moderate or severe food
- 9 insecurity;
- 10
- 11 Acknowledging that 84% of the 570 million agricultural farms in the world are smallholder farms;
- 12
- 13 Considering that smallholder farms are defined by their one-to-ten-hectare size;
- 14 Mindful that nearly 82% of agricultural holdings are in the hands of smallholder farmers in
- 15 Guatemala, more than 75% in Belize, and 14% in El Salvador;
- 16
- 17 Bearing in mind that the Declaration of Human Rights states, "Everyone has the right to a
- 18 standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including
- 19 food";
- 20
- 21 Emphasizing the World Food Programme's "Zero Hunger" sustainable development goal which
- 22 provides different methods for solutions to world hunger including supporting smallholder farms to
- 23 stimulate better harvests;
- 24
- 25 The General Assembly hereby:
- 26 Calls upon member states to provide funds to support an additional project to the World Food
- 27 Programme aimed to decrease food insecurity;
- 28
- 29 Request \$95 million for the procurement of agricultural tools and fertilizers to be distributed to
- 30 smallholder farms across the countries of Guatemala, Belize, and El Salvador by the World Food
- 31 Programme;
- 32
- 33 Emphasizes the importance of providing necessary materials to combat the problem of food
- 34 insecurity;
- 35
- 36 Seeks further development of the additional project for future implementation in other member
- 37 states.
- 38

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-3-7
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Saint Lucia Administrative and Budgetary Beckett Dahir, Siddharth Voona, Stewart Hall, Sid Pruthi University School of Nashville		

A Resolution Promoting the Creation of an International Database for Small Developing Nations



- 1 Noting with concern the susceptibility of small developing nations to natural disasters,
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by the increasing frequency of dangerous climate conditions as a result of climate change
- 4
- 5 Recognizing the small domestic markets, underdeveloped institutional infrastructure, and the
- 6 dependence on tourism of small developing countries leads these disadvantaged countries to
- 7 become data-poor, which in turn creates reoccurring uninformed decisions that cause greater
- 8 harm.
- 9
- 10 Bearing in mind the failure of SIDSnet created in the wake of the Barbados Programme of Action
- 11
- 12 The General Assembly Hereby;
- 13
- 14 Propose the creation of an international database for the purpose of sharing data and information
- 15 that will allow the progression of developing member nations;
- 16
- 17 Recommends that this international database collects information in relation to climate disasters,
- 18 domestic issues, underdeveloped institutional infrastructure, and economic issues;
- 19
- 20 Designates the responsibility of creating, maintaining, and compiling the information within the
- 21 database to the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA);
- 22
- 23 Further requests that OCHA finalizes the management of the international database within five
- 24 years of the resolution's passage;
- 25
- 26 Further invites the responsibility of compiling data to member nations and developing nations that
- 27 will be utilizing the database;
- 28
- 29 Reaffirms the request of member nations to voluntarily contribute to the funding of the
- 30 international database of developing nations through OCHA;
- 31
- 32 Calls upon developing member nations to adhere to the advice of the database, allowing those
- 33 same member nations to unite on certain prevailing common issues;
- 34
- 35 Reminds the member states of the United Nations of the economic inequality between nations and
- 36 those nations' inability to make decisions with sufficient and accurate data.

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-3-8
Sponsor: Belgium 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Ashmi Patel, Callie Fite Central Magnet High School		White GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

A Resolution to provide support for Refugees/Asylum Seekers in Belgium

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Noting with concern the fact of the vast numbers of refugees presiding themselves in Belgium has
- 4 skyrocketed to over 229,000 people, of which 150,000 are single men, and 80,000 people in
- 5 families, and is continuing to increase at a rapid rate,
- 6
- 7 Further recalling the women, children, and family asylum seekers regarding the extent of
- 8 overpopulated asylum camps 160,000 acres of land will be bought and transformed into 4 large
- 9 refugee camps that house 20,000 people per camp,
- 10
- 11 Reaffirming the women, children, and family refugees, the Belgian Government will supply this
- 12 area of land by providing the sum of 5,000,000 dollars which is needed for the purchase of the
- 13 land vital as well as the construction of the camps that are sought to supply shelter for this
- 14 community,
- 15
- 16 Having examined the increasing number of refugees, the Belgian government hereby enforces a
- 17 strict ban on having children unless the individual is already expecting a child, directed towards
- 18 the families residing in the camp areas provided by the government, they will be escorted out of
- 19 the camps by law enforcement and barred to return to the country if failing to obey this policy,
- 20
- 21 Further resolves the incoming refugees, for the wellbeing of the citizens of Belgium, the country
- 22 hereby enforces another policy that is enforcing that for every deceased refugee, one additional
- 23 individual is permitted to admit to the camp in which the deceased person used to exist;
- 24
- 25 Recognizes also that the substantial population of asylum seekers is single men, limiting the
- 26 overall usage of the land and increasing population per capita,
- 27
- 28 Bearing in Mind that the total land is no longer accommodating for the refugees and internally
- 29 displaced people, to the cause of this the Belgian Government is unable to supply for the 150,000
- 30 single men refugees,
- 31
- 32 Further proclaims that single male refugees are to be relocated to the nearby location in which
- 33 they can reside, into the nearby area of Turkey,
- 34
- 35 Concerned about the contentment of the people of the entirety of the country, the incoming
- 36 refugees may lead to the increment of water, food, and electricity shortages, increasing
- 37 unavailable costs for both the refugees and other inhabitants of the country,


- 38 Calling upon the United Nations to end this crisis in Belgium, appreciating the concern, the UNHCR,
- 39 (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees) has asked for funds regarding transportation
- 40 method (by aircraft) for the single male refugees into Turkey, Belgium is unable to pay for the
- 41 large amount, valued at circa \$8,000,000
- 42
- 43 Urges the United Nations to consider aiding in the calamity of the overpopulation of the Belgian
- 44 refugees to ensure safety and population control of the citizens of Belgium,
- 45
- 46 We encourage for the stability and protection of the citizens of Belgium as well as the refugees,
- 47 newly enforced policies are being put in effect, these policies are enforcing population control,
- 48 therefore decreasing funds and power usage in the country,
- 49
- 50 Encourages the United Nations to support Belgium 2 in its efforts of assisting the male refugees to
- 51 improve their living conditions and safely escort them out of the country, hereby increasing the
- 52 well-being of the citizens.
- 53
- 54

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	 the Model United Nations	WGA/23-3-9 White GA
Sponsor: Bhutan Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Dennis White, Alan Cheng, Palmer Hinote, Declan Loneragan Memphis University School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution to Allocate Financial Resources for Trafficking Victim Support Organizations in Bhutan


- 1 Acknowledging the multifaceted harms of trafficking, including violations of human rights, trauma
- 2 caused to victims, and the perpetuation of gender-based violence,
- 3
- 4 Bearing in mind the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states that no one shall be held in
- 5 slavery and that the slave trade shall be prohibited in all their forms,
- 6
- 7 Emphasizing actions taken by the Bhutanese government to reduce trafficking: the initiation of a
- 8 trafficking investigation in 2019 involving 182 Bhutanese women exploited in domestic servitude in
- 9 the middle east, the notable increase in volume of prosecutions against child traffickers to the
- 10 stated amount of 65 as of 2021, the development of a specialized victim identification procedure,
- 11 and other regulations,
- 12
- 13 Recognizing the need to register complaints of abuse and violence against humans, and the need
- 14 to provide counseling and support to survivors,
- 15
- 16 Noting with satisfaction the actions taken by the National Commission for Women and Children
- 17 (NCWC) to reduce trafficking: the promulgation of new guidelines for child protection and case
- 18 management, the creation of a pilot project training immigration officials, teachers, and labor
- 19 instructors on how to identify child victims, the providing of counseling services for victims of
- 20 trafficking, and the lobbying for the shutdown of entertainment bars where victims were forced to
- 21 work,
- 22
- 23 Regretting the insufficient human resources and funds of 600,000 Nu (7,260 USD) allocated to the
- 24 NCWC and the resulting difficulty in supporting shelters and support services such as RENEW's
- 25 Gawailing Happy Home,
- 26
- 27 We the delegation of the Kingdom of Bhutan do hereby:
- 28
- 29 Urge the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) to aid the Bhutanese effort to combat
- 30 trafficking by funding victim support projects, including:
- 31
- 32 a) Raising 400,000,000 Nu (4,816,352 USD) annually until 2033 for the opening and operation of
- 33 several shelters under the supervision of the NCWC similar to RENEW's Gawailing Happy Home in
- 34 various districts for recovered victims of trafficking
- 35

- 36 b) Raising 250,000,000 Nu (3,010,220 USD) in a one-time grant for the Royal Court of Justice so
- 37 that current and future cases concerning trafficking can be dealt with expeditiously
- 38
- 39 c) Raising 8,500,000 Nu (102,334 USD) in a one-time grant for the further instruction of civil
- 40 servants on how to recognize possible signs of child trafficking or how to identify child victims and
- 41 the training of labor inspectors
- 42
- 43 d) Raising 8,500,000 Nu (102,334 USD) in a one-time grant for the training of labor inspectors to
- 44 screen cases of labor violations for indicators of forced labor, including nonpayment of wages, and
- 45 refer to police for criminal investigation;
- 46
- 47 Declare that in the event of a misappropriation of funds, the Anti-Corruption Commission of
- 48 Bhutan will work in conjunction with the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime to seek a
- 49 resolution and recover any misappropriated funds;
- 50
- 51 Express its hope for the United Nations to support Bhutan in its efforts to improve its anti-
- 52 trafficking measures and recognize the positive impact such investments will yield.
- 53
- 54

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	WGA/23-3-10
	White GA
ACTION ON THE RES	
<input type="checkbox"/> Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail	
Sponsor: Slovakia Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Sam Clemens, Jack Ratcliff, Chris Adams Merrol Hyde Magnet School	

A RESOLUTION TO DECREASE POLICE CORRUPTION IN THE THREE LARGEST CITIES OF SLOVAKIA

- 1 Recognizing the repeated violence against racial minorities, ethnic minorities, and members of the
- 2 LGBTQ+ community in Slovakia by the police force;
- 3
- 4 Acknowledging that the country of Slovakia ranks 49th among 180 countries index for corruption,
- 5 with a corruption score of 53/100 according to the Corruptions Perceptions Index;
- 6
- 7 Noting that Article Five of the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights states that no one shall
- 8 be subjected to cruel, inhuman, or degrading treatment or punishment;
- 9
- 10 Affirming Article 9 of the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which states that no one
- 11 shall be subjected to arbitrary arrest, detention, or exile;
- 12
- 13 Alarmed that 19% percent of people thought corruption increased in the previous 12 months and
- 14 11% of public service users paid a bribe in the previous 12 months;
- 15
- 16 Deeply concerned that Slovakia scored 53/100 on the United Nations corruption perception index;
- 17
- 18 We the delegation of Slovakia hereby:
- 19
- 20 Call upon the United Nations to provide thirty-nine peacekeepers to the delegated amongst the
- 21 police stations of the three largest cities: Bratislava, Kosice, Zhilina;
- 22
- 23 Requiring \$500,000 USD to:
- 24 - Fund the cost of living of thirty-nine peacekeepers
- 25 - Build a curriculum to base our police training on
- 26 - Set up a relief fund for victims of police brutality
- 27 Beginning July 2024
- 28 Begin gathering data on corruption rates starting December 2024, Finishing December 2025
- 29
- 30 We Predict that the results produced by the thirty-nine peacekeepers will positively affect the
- 31 current and future lives of citizens and victims of police brutality in Slovakia
- 32 In December 2025 we plan to analyze the before and after rates of police brutality in our three
- 33 major cities, if the results are better following the implementation of peacekeepers, we will expand
- 34 our curriculum across the rest of Slovakia in an effort to lower police brutality rates all across the
- 35 country;
- 36

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	WGA/23-3-11
	White GA
ACTION ON THE RES	
<input type="checkbox"/> Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail	
Sponsor: Bolivia 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Elizabeth Williams, Simone Longenecker, Delaney Fleming, Maggie Howard Hillsboro High School	

A Resolution Requesting 15.5 Million USD to Incentivize Secondary Education Through Need-Based Stipends



- 1 Acknowledging that UN Sustainable Development Goals numbers 4 and 5 address quality
- 2 education and gender equality,
- 3
- 4 Troubled that 57,000 minors are out of school and that of those, 41,178 live in rural areas,
- 5 Cognizant that 32% of Bolivians live in rural areas,
- 6
- 7 Alarmed that minors in rural areas complete an average of 4.3 years of education before dropping
- 8 out to help financially support their families,
- 9
- 10 Concerned that there is a 10% difference between genders enrolled in secondary school in Bolivia,
- 11
- 12 Aware that most Bolivian public schools do not provide meals or transportation,
- 13 Deeply concerned that at least 40% of Bolivian citizens live under the national poverty line,
- 14
- 15 Further aware that children are needed to help financially provide for their families,
- 16
- 17 Definitions:
- 18 Minors: Individuals under the age of 18
- 19 Primary School: First through Eighth Grade, beginning at 6 years old
- 20 Secondary School: Ninth through Twelfth Grade
- 21 Bolivian National Poverty Line: The population living on less than 1.25 USD (8.64 BOB) a day at
- 22 2005 international prices
- 23 Out of School: Children who have not attended school at any point during the school year
- 24 BOB: Bolivian Currency, 1 Bolivian Boliviano equals 0.15 United States Dollar
- 25
- 26 We, the delegation of Bolivia do hereby:
- 27 Request 15.5 million USD, for a 3-year period, which:
- 28 Will be used for providing families with an annual income under 3,450 USD (23850.25 BOB) a
- 29 stipend each month a child is enrolled in and attending school, based on the age of the child:
- 30 Children in grades 1-8 will receive 10.50 USD (72.59 BOB) a month
- 31 Children in grade 9 will receive 20.50 USD (141.72 BOB) a month
- 32 Children in grade 10 will receive 30.50 USD (210.85 BOB) a month
- 33 Children in grade 11 will receive 40.50 USD (279.98 BOB) a month
- 34 Children in grade 12 will receive 50.50 USD (349.11 BOB) a month

35 Request aid in the implementation of a pilot program to incentivize the enrollment of minors in
36 secondary school in Montero, Bolivia for a 3-year period, after which, funding will be reevaluated
37 based on effectiveness.

38
39 This program will be located in Montero, Bolivia, and act as a pilot program, soon to be expanded
40 to Bolivian regions and countries facing similar issues such as: South Sudan, Afghanistan, Chad,
41 Central African Republic, Mali, Guinea, Liberia, and Ethiopia.

42
43 This program will hereby be put into practice beginning February 2024.



44
45

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	 WGA/23-3-12
Sponsor: Central African Republic Economic and Financial	White GA
Luke MacDonald, Dillon Keegan, Owen Reynolds, Edward Shen	ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
Martin Luther King Magnet School	

A Resolution to Reclaim Natural Resources

1 To the General Assembly:



- 2
3 Bemoaning that the African continent has been historically stripped of its resources and autonomy,
4 and that Africa continues to be stripped of its resources by outside powers,
5
6 Considering the conflict which has plagued our country for over a decade and been devastating to
7 our economy,
8
9 Recognizing that the Central African Republic has a vast quantity of mines, especially those
10 containing gold, diamond, and uranium, including the over one billion dollars worth of gold
11 contained within the Ndassima Gold Mine,
12
13 Acknowledging that the Russian private military contractor Wagner Group has substantial control
14 over a number of Central African Republic mines including the Ndassima mine,
15
16 Concerned at the use of explosive landmines that have devastating effects on war-affected regions
17 of the Central African Republic,
18
19 Considering the sanctions levied against Wagner-Associated mining firms that have widened the
20 discrepancy between the Central African Republic's mining production and mining revenue,
21
22 The delegation of the Central African Republic do hereby:
23 Proclaim that upon the passage of this resolution Wagner influence over the Central African
24 Republic's natural resources will be gradually phased out,
25
26 Request for the United Nations Security Council to send a force of 500 peacekeepers to ensure an
27 effective transfer of control of Ndassima mining operations,
28
29 Request \$10,000,000 in funding to facilitate the organization of effective vocational programs and
30 transfer of vocational trainers and mining management experts and proper administration of said
31 operations following nationalization of the Ndassima Mine,
32
33 Request \$950,000 to fund the purchase of landmine removal equipment to ensure the safety of
34 peacekeepers and civilians during this transfer of resources.
35
36

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	 the Model United Nations	BGA/23-3-13 Blue GA
Sponsor: Denmark 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Darrah Bhamhani, Leonardo Ramos, Liam Alexander Pope Prep		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution to Reduce Food Waste and Food Insecurity

- 1 Alarmed by the growing global problem of waste pollution,
- 2
- 3 Considering that an estimated 14% of food produced globally is wasted,
- 4
- 5 Recognizing that food production, which should meet the needs of a growing world population,
- 6 continues to cause pollution, affects biodiversity, and accelerates climate change, causing adverse
- 7 effects on the environment;
- 8
- 9 Given that over 345 million people are facing high levels of food insecurity worldwide in 2023
- 10 according to the World Food Program, the food organization ran by the UN,
- 11
- 12 Acknowledging the importance of responsible waste disposal and recycling in achieving global
- 13 climate rate and sustainable development goals,
- 14
- 15 Affirming the need for international cooperation to address waste pollution by reducing
- 16 overproduction in food and transporting said overproduction to those in need,
- 17
- 18 We the delegation of Denmark hereby:
- 19 Call upon member states to implement policies and incentives to promote responsible waste
- 20 disposal practices, such as the proper disposal of hazardous waste and the reduction of single-use
- 21 plastics;
- 22
- 23 Recommend the establishment of recycling infrastructure, including recycling centers and
- 24 programs, to increase the recycling rates of materials like paper, plastics, glass, and electronic
- 25 waste,
- 26
- 27 Encourages the development of public awareness campaigns to educate citizens about the
- 28 importance of waste reduction, recycling, and responsible waste disposal and its role in climate
- 29 change,
- 30
- 31 Supports the creation of international guidelines and standards for waste management practices,
- 32 including the safe disposal of electronic waste and hazardous materials,
- 33
- 34 Invites member states to collaborate on research and innovation in waste management
- 35 technologies, with a focus on reducing waste generation and minimizing environmental impacts for
- 36 future generations,



37 Requests for 172 million USD to accomplish the goals outlined above to be put towards the
38 construction of eight buildings of infrastructure with the company Denmark Waste Management as
39 the requested budget including building the infrastructure, worker salaries, permits, and
40 transportation,
41
42 Seeks to satiate the issue of the lack of jobs for the current population of approximately 67,772
43 Ukrainian refugees by providing new jobs in the waste management program,
44 Provides 60% of excess manufactured goods towards programs to feed the globally impoverished
45 by partnering with UNICEF, and the remaining 40% towards refugees and our current homeless
46 population of approximately 6500.
47
48

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-3-14
Sponsor: Sierra Leone Social, Humanitarian and Cultural An Do, Scarlett Park, Sarah Wang, Joanna Zhu Hume Fogg Academic		Blue GA	
ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>			

A Resolution to Lower Maternal Mortality Rates in Sierra Leone

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Deeply concerned that Sierra Leone has one of the highest maternal mortality rates (MMR) in the
- 4 world, with a maternal mortality ratio of 510 deaths per 100,000 live births,
- 5
- 6 Acknowledging that the Sustainable Development Goal has a target of less than 70 deaths per
- 7 100,000 live births,
- 8
- 9 Emphasizing that Dr. Austin Demby, Minister of Health and Sanitation of Sierra Leone, appealed to
- 10 world leaders to support the nation in its struggle against maternal mortality,
- 11
- 12 Alarmed that 82.5% of maternal deaths occur within a healthcare facility, and moreover 70% of
- 13 deaths occur after delivery, thus reflecting the country's lack of skilled medical staff and adequate
- 14 resources,
- 15
- 16 Noting that postpartum hemorrhage (PPH) is the most common cause of maternal mortality, as it
- 17 causes 32 to 40% of maternal deaths in Sierra Leone and 27% worldwide,
- 18
- 19 Determined to fulfill the critical role of access to quality healthcare services and education in
- 20 reducing maternal mortality,
- 21
- 22 The delegation of Sierra Leone hereby:
- 23
- 24 Request UNICEF to provide funding towards the Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH) for the
- 25 assembly and distribution of Every Second Matters - Uterine Balloon Tamponade (ESM-UBT)
- 26 devices and packages;
- 27
- 28 a. Each device constitutes a urinary catheter, balloon/ condom, and syringe, which are all low-
- 29 cost materials.
- 30
- 31 b. Each package includes:
- 32 - An ESM-UBT device
- 33 - A 3-hour training curriculum that incorporates WHO and FIGO standards for PPH
- 34 management, which will provide workers with the necessary additional training to
- 35 operate the device.
- 36 - A PPH wall poster checklist; a job-aid checklist; a trainer's teaching flipchart; and a learner's
- 37 booklet.



- 38 c. In order to distribute these items:
- 39 - A partnership between UNICEF and the MGH will be established to bridge the connections
- 40 and diffusion of the ESM-UBT devices and packages from the Massachusetts
- 41 General Hospital to Sierra Leone.
- 42 - The Ministry of Health and Sanitation of Sierra Leone will be designated to allocate the
- 43 devices and packages to various health facilities throughout the
- 44 country based on the density of the childbearing population in the surrounding area so that
- 45 doctors can readily access this life-saving device to save women in
- 46 both rural and urban areas.
- 47
- 48 Understanding that the ESM-UBT devices, curated by the MGH, are easy to use, extremely low-
- 49 cost, and have been proved to be 94% successful in preventing maternal mortality from PPH;
- 50
- 51 Taking note that in 2014, ESM-UBT packages were distributed and healthcare workers trained in
- 52 Kenya through a partnership between the UNICEF, MGH, and Kisumu Medical and Education Trust,
- 53 which successfully saved the lives of many women from death caused by PPH;
- 54
- 55 Appeals to the members of the UNICEF for a sum of \$18,030,000 USD which will cover:
- 56
- 57 a. The one-time initial purchase of 3,000 ESM-UBT packages from MGH, which cost around \$10
- 58 USD per package, for a total of \$30,000 USD.
- 59 - Sierra Leone has around 1,500 healthcare facilities, and 2 ESM-UBT packages that consist of
- 60 both the device and the training materials will be sent to each one.
- 61
- 62 b. The purchase of 6 million ESM-UBT devices from MGH, which cost around \$3 USD per device.
- 63 This will be split up into 5 purchases. 1.2 million devices will be
- 64 purchased upon the initiation of the resolution, and then again every year in the following four
- 65 years, for a total of \$18 million USD.
- 66
- 67 Additionally calling upon a partnership with the NGO's Project Hope and Partners in Health that are
- 68 already assisting Sierra Leone, which will increase the quality of healthcare facilities and further
- 69 enhance the training of healthcare workers,
- 70
- 71 Noting that the success of this 5-year initiative will prompt the commencement of partnerships
- 72 with local manufacturers of the products used in ESM-UBT devices to create more devices for the
- 73 people of Sierra Leone to use long term without having to rely on the support of the UNICEF,
- 74
- 75 Recognizing the importance of maternal health and the need to reduce maternal mortality rates
- 76 worldwide, particularly in Sierra Leone and other African countries, where maternal mortality
- 77 remains unacceptably high,
- 78
- 79 Bearing in mind that the death of a mother will greatly impact the life of her child, leaving the child
- 80 without a guiding figure to set an example for them throughout their life,
- 81
- 82 Urge the United Nations to recognize this urgent and grave issue in Sierra Leone, provide the
- 83 support needed, and utilize this solution for other countries with high maternal mortality rates
- 84 experiencing the same problem,
- 85
- 86 Proclaim that this will go into effect in January 2024.
- 87
- 88
- 89

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-3-15
Sponsor: Czech Republic 2 Economic and Financial Caroline Hodge, Kara Carr, Siya Patel Lebanon High School		Blue GA
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution to Increase Accountability and Close the Gender Wage Gap in the Czech Republic

- 1 Considering that the United Nations has already addressed the gender wage gap in several ways;
- 2 In 1979, the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women(CEDAW)
- 3 was adopted by the United Nations. This Convention is typically described as the International Bill
- 4 of Rights for Women. The Convention also established a starting point for introducing reproductive
- 5 rights for discussion in the General Assembly. In 2010, the General Assembly agreed to create a
- 6 single UN body assigned with progressing the movement towards women's empowerment and
- 7 achievements in gender equality. International Women's Day is observed every year or annually
- 8 on March 8th. This international holiday was established in 1975. Soon after, the international
- 9 equal pay day was enacted. UN Women Organization has also created the Equal Pay International
- 10 Coalition which is a multi stake holding organization that focuses on equal pay between women
- 11 and men for work of equal value;
- 12
- 13 Understanding that the UN established an equal pay day in 2019 to take place on September 18 of
- 14 each year;
- 15
- 16 Acknowledging that in the Czech Republic, women on average earn 16.4 percent less than men
- 17 which causes women and their families to have less money to support themselves, to take care of
- 18 their families, and to save and invest for the future;
- 19
- 20 Acknowledging that the International Pay Day brings awareness to the wage gap issue but does
- 21 not solve the problem in the Czech Republic and similar countries knowing that women earn 19.5
- 22 percent less than men in private sectors and 12.2 percent less in public sectors;
- 23
- 24 Fully aware that a more centralized change to policy in the Czech Republic regarding the wage gap
- 25 will serve as a model for other member nations;
- 26
- 27 The delegation of the Czech Republic hereby:
- 28
- 29 Highly encourages every industry, company, corporation, and small business to submit a
- 30 document outlining every employee, his or her wages, and year. The financial supervisor oversees
- 31 the documents given by each workplace ensuring that there is no discrepancy in wages between
- 32 men and women. The higher authority they would report to would be the governors of their
- 33 respective area. They would also be required to go through a training course on gender equality in
- 34 the workplace;
- 35



- 36 Requests that these documents be submitted to a financial supervisor or more specifically an
- 37 accountant of each of the 13 regions plus Prague;
- 38
- 39 Further requests that the financial supervisor, to be appointed by the governor of each region,
- 40 ensures that all employees have equivalent and appropriate wages for their level of education and
- 41 skills for the position they have, having the information provided by each workplace of every
- 42 employee;
- 43
- 44 Suggests the hiring of additional financial supervisors as needed for each region as this program
- 45 develops;
- 46
- 47 Urges the appropriate compensation be given to financial supervisors regardless of circumstance;
- 48
- 49 Bearing in mind incentives for companies that submit their information to the financial supervisor;
- 50
- 51 Resolves that the funding for financial supervisor salary will come from regional and local taxes.
- 52
- 53

 <p>43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations</p>		<p>BGA/23-3-16</p>
<p>Sponsor: Jamaica</p>		<p>Blue GA</p>
<p>Special Political and Decolonization</p>		<p>ACTION ON THE RES</p>
<p>Patton Duvali, Divy Patel, Warren Churchwell</p>		<p>___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/></p>
<p>Columbia Central High School</p>		

A Resolution to Increase LGBT+ Individual Safety Via Police Reform and Sexual Health Assistance

- 1 Alarmed by the societal normalization of widespread corrective sexual assault, coercion, abuse,
- 2 assault, and other acts of violence against LGBT+ individuals in Jamaica.
- 3
- 4 Stressing the fact that Jamaica's civilian murder and lethal police shooting rates are among the
- 5 highest in the world, with the main victims being women, LGBT+ individuals, and members of
- 6 underfunded communities.
- 7
- 8 Concerned by the low requirements for police training and eligibility in regards to time, fitness,
- 9 and physical stature, as well as the lack of variety in police training institutes and sensitivity
- 10 training.
- 11
- 12 Noting further that Jamaican doctors blame the transmission of HIV and AIDS on LGBT+
- 13 individuals, denying said individuals life-altering care.
- 14
- 15 Bearing in mind that while there are LGBT+ assistance organizations in Jamaica, they are not
- 16 successful at reporting or taking in many cases due to societal, religious, and governmental
- 17 prejudice against LGBT+ individuals causing them to be too ashamed to seek help from other
- 18 Jamaicans.
- 19
- 20 Guided by the efforts already put in by the UN Population Fund to protect teens and young women
- 21 who are victims of sexual assault by providing contraceptives and HIV treatment.
- 22
- 23 We the delegation of Jamaica do hereby:
- 24
- 25 Propose the creation of a relief organization comprised of a mixture of local Jamaican
- 26 workers/volunteers and UN workers/volunteers from the UN Police and UN Volunteers programs, in
- 27 collaboration with the United Nations with two main tasks in mind; being dedicated to assisting
- 28 victims of LGBT+ related hate crimes with a specific focus on providing medical and legal
- 29 assistance for those who have been sexually assaulted or those at risk of sexually transmitted
- 30 diseases, and implementing sensitivity reforms among both medical professionals or trainees and
- 31 police or trainees in Jamaica, all focused around a 10 year plan of action subject to reevaluation.
- 32
- 33 Direct that roughly \$17,500,000 total (\$1,750,000 yearly) of the Jamaican health budget be used
- 34 to purchase 1000 rape kits and 2500 HIV test kits to be distributed amongst major hospitals in
- 35 Jamaica to be readily available to all assault victims or citizens at risk of sexually transmitted



- 36 diseases and that 175,000,000 total (\$1,750,000 yearly) be taken from the other expenditures
- 37 portion of the Jamaican budget to cover half of the costs of volunteer housing and life within
- 38 Jamaica.
- 39
- 40 Request that the UN provide \$175,000,000 total over the course of 10 years (\$1,750,000 yearly)
- 41 from the UN Volunteers budget or a related facet of the UN regular budget to cover the remaining
- 42 half of the costs of volunteer housing and life within Jamaica.
- 43
- 44 Call upon the United Nations Volunteers to provide volunteers who are certified Sexual Assault
- 45 Nurse Examiners or otherwise medically certified and relevant caregivers to hospitals across
- 46 Jamaica for the acceptance and treatment of LGBT+ individuals in need of treatment for sexually
- 47 transmitted diseases or treatment following a sexual assault; a group of volunteers to assist in the
- 48 implementation of sensitivity training and proper rape-exam procedure, and volunteers from the
- 49 UN police to station members within police facilities and the two major police colleges in Jamaica
- 50 to assist in sensitivity training and monitoring of implementation for police sensitivity reforms.
- 51
- 52 Acknowledge that the program, budget requests (of both the Jamaican Health Fund and the UN
- 53 Peacekeeping Fund), and volunteer placements are subject to reevaluation on a yearly basis,
- 54 pending changes in relevant statistics, with a heavier reevaluation after the tenth year of operation
- 55 to determine the future of the program's funding, volunteer status, goals/services, and placement.
- 56
- 57 Strongly encourage the UN to place stress on Jamaica to ensure the swift implementation of
- 58 sensitivity training and improved assistance for LGBT+ individuals nationwide, with the hope that
- 59 after a decade the relief organization and methods proposed will require minimal UN involvement,
- 60 and statistics involving HIV infection, LGBT+ assault, and other relevant issues will significantly
- 61 decrease.
- 62
- 63

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-3-17
Sponsor: Republic of the Congo Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		Blue GA	
Amritha Renjith Aswathy, Jolayemi Komneh, Graydin Alderman, Alexandria McGhee Nolensville High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

A Resolution to Address the State of Food Insecurity in the Republic of the Congo

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging DRC as one of the largest and least-developed countries on the continent of Africa
- 4 being ranked 179th of 191 countries on the 2021/2022 Human Development Index
- 5
- 6 Recognizing the 60 million people accounting for 62% of the population in the Republic of the
- 7 Congo, who live on less than \$2.15 a day with the added economic stress due to a combination of
- 8 conflict and natural disaster.
- 9
- 10 Disturbed by the 25.8 million people projected to be acutely food insecure, the 6.3 million people
- 11 that are internally displaced, and the 2.6 million children that are acutely malnourished in the
- 12 Republic of the Congo as of June 2023.
- 13
- 14 Noting with concern the 6.7 million people in Ituri, North Kivu and South Kivu are currently
- 15 experiencing crisis and emergency levels of food insecurity, accounting for 44% of the population.
- 16
- 17 Aware of the rising global alarm about food prices. Bearing in mind that food prices in conflict-
- 18 affected areas such as DRC have tripled in the past few years. Understanding that displacement
- 19 due to political conflict has driven food insecurity as people are driven off their land and left unable
- 20 to grow food
- 21
- 22 Reaffirming resolution 66/288 of 27 July 2012 and the outcome document of the United Nations
- 23 Conference on Sustainable Development, entitled The Future We Want, which recognizes the
- 24 fundamental right of everyone to have access to adequate, safe, nutritious food, and to be free
- 25 from hunger,
- 26
- 27 Concerned about the uneven and incomplete progress in achieving these goals as the world
- 28 economy has experienced severe challenges since 2008,
- 29
- 30 Emphasizing that the UN has already taken action to provide assistance to those affected
- 31 (document A/76/L.55)
- 32
- 33 We the Delegation of the Republic of the Congo do hereby:
- 34

- 35 Call Upon the United Nations to ease this conflict and improve the quality of life for those affected
- 36 by food insecurity in the Republic of the Congo, Encourage the UNHCR to scale up its operations
- 37 and insist on the United Nations contribution of \$40 million in order to invest in resources to help
- 38 reduce the effects of food insecurity, Urge the United Nations to take responsibility for getting food
- 39 assistance through the WFP 37 (World Food Program) supplementary nutrition programs, and to
- 40 help those suffering from desperate conditions of malnutrition, while providing for mobile medical
- 41 clinics, and hygiene programs to prevent diseases from breaking out.
- 42
- 43 Encourages other nations to initiate similar efforts in order to eradicate poverty and promote the
- 44 well being of all citizens through financial assistance.
- 45
- 46 Fully Bearing in Mind that necessities such as food, proper housing, water, medication, and
- 47 education for all the residents of DRC is strenuous when more than 40 percent of the current
- 48 population doesn't even have a constant reliable source of food,
- 49
- 50 Trusts the United Nations to see the urgency of this resolution and to provide the help needed.
- 51
- 52

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-3-18
Sponsor: Ethiopia Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		Blue GA
Jayla Stovall, Afnan Mohamed, Brenna Robertson Arlington High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>


A Resolution to Expand Maternal Care Education within Every Woman, Every Child

- 1 Deeply concerned by the persisting disparities in access to quality maternal care education,
- 2 particularly in developing nations, which contribute to preventable maternal mortality rates;
- 3
- 4 Recognizing the importance of the "Every Woman Every Child" (EWEC) initiative in promoting the
- 5 health and well-being of women and children globally;
- 6
- 7 Affirming the right of every woman to access essential and comprehensive maternal care
- 8 education to ensure safe pregnancies and childbirth;
- 9
- 10 Emphasizing 9 out of 10 maternal deaths are preventable with access to maternal care;
- 11
- 12 Bearing in mind Ethiopia, fellow countries in this region, as well as Africa have the highest
- 13 mortality in pregnant women; Ethiopia being among the top 35;
- 14
- 15 The General Assembly hereby declares:
- 16
- 17 Encourages the United Nations evaluate the need of "Every Woman Every Child"
- 18 in Ethiopia and the east Africa region;
- 19
- 20 Emphasizes the need of traveling medical professionals and educators regarding the topic of
- 21 women's health and the available programs provided by the United Nations, in particular, to
- 22 Ethiopia;
- 23
- 24 Requests the United Nation's assistance in wide spreading the program of "Every Women Every
- 25 Child" in Ethiopia and the neighboring regions;
- 26
- 27 Evaluate the necessary measures needed to execute the goal of limiting the mortality rate of
- 28 pregnant women in these regions effectively;
- 29
- 30 Reminds the United Nations of the importance of mothers in Ethiopia and across the region and
- 31 the negative impacts that would harm the area if this problem is not addressed;
- 32
- 33 Aims to address the vital issue of expanding maternal care education within the "Every Woman
- 34 Every Child" initiative, recognizing its significance in improving the health and well-being of women
- 35 and children worldwide
- 36
- 37

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS




COMMITTEE 4

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	Red GA
	ACTION ON THE RES
Sponsor: Chile 2 Special Political and Decolonization Alice DeHart, Lena Hlik, Yash Kale, Josh Bryant Martin Luther King Magnet School	
___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

A Resolution to Address Pollution in Chilean Sacrifice Zones

- 1 To the General Assembly;
- 2
- 3 In order to address the current housing crises in the country of Chile, caused by toxins released
- 4 into 'Sacrifice Zones' by locally operated power production plants.
- 5
- 6 Calling to attention the nature of these locations, consisting mostly of low-income households,
- 7 increasing risks for young children and their families.
- 8
- 9 Noting with concern that these toxins pose threats to the health and safety of the citizens of Chile,
- 10 endangering their rights to health and hospitable land for housing.
- 11
- 12 Emphasizing that continued contamination of these lands will cause further environmental damage
- 13 to the land, water, and air of Chile.
- 14
- 15 The General Assembly hereby:
- 16
- 17 Formally requests 50 million dollars of aid be given to the country for the pursuit of the sustainable
- 18 development goals regarding climate action initiatives;
- 19
- 20 Noting that these funds will be used towards rectification of the released toxins endangering the
- 21 people of Chile, as well as towards the continued reinforcement of future climate regulations to
- 22 prevent such occurrences.
- 23
- 24 28 million dollars will be put towards chemical precipitation initiatives to treat polluted water in
- 25 affected regions.
- 26
- 27 10 million dollars will be put towards healthy soil and trees planting initiatives in order to increase
- 28 carbon outtake from the atmosphere and promote more prosperous agriculture.
- 29
- 30 1.2 million dollars will be put towards a team of neutral UNEP professionals sent to regulate these
- 31 initiatives, who will be instated in newly constructed offices in the Quintero-Puchincavá- region.
- 32
- 33 This resolution, upon passage, will take effect upon January 1st, 2024.
- 34
- 35



 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	Red GA
	ACTION ON THE RES
Sponsor: France Disarmament and International Security Alex Kirkpatrick, Delon Hebron, Josiah Michel, Sean Meffe Pope Prep	
___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

A Resolution to Peacefully End the 2023 Nigerien Crisis in order to Renew Efforts Against Jihadist Insurgent Groups in the Sahel

- 1 To the General Assembly;
- 2
- 3 Noting with concern that Nigerien President Mohammed Bazoum was removed from office by a
- 4 coup d'état on July 26, 2023 and replaced with a military junta;
- 5
- 6 Further noting how Niger and the Alliance of the Sahel States (Niger, Mali, and Burkina Faso) have
- 7 mobilized against and been suspended from international organizations such as the Economic
- 8 Community of West African States (ECOWAS) and the African Union, respectively.
- 9
- 10 Acknowledging that since then many of the actions taken by the military junta government have
- 11 been explicitly provocative toward French military and diplomatic presence in the region, such as
- 12 expelling French ambassadors and demanding a withdrawal of our forces.
- 13
- 14 Recognizing that Niger is the seventh most impoverished U.N. member state by GDP per capita,
- 15 despite being rich in natural resources such as gold and uranium;
- 16
- 17 Noting the junta's ban on exports of gold and uranium to France out of a concern for the
- 18 exploitation of their nation's resources by the Western powers;
- 19
- 20 Cognizant that hostile relations between the Alliance of Sahel States and France, ECOWAS, and the
- 21 African Union serves almost no mutual benefits for any parties involved.
- 22
- 23 Conceding that various junta governments in Africa have made steps to legitimize their rule or
- 24 even garner somewhat popular support for their regimes;
- 25
- 26 Countering, however, that no clear paths towards transitioning back to civilian rule have been
- 27 established;
- 28
- 29 Realizing that if escalation were to occur, it would likely be on the part of the military high
- 30 command of Nigeria and ECOWAS, but also out of a failure from the junta governments to
- 31 democratize in any meaningful fashion.
- 32
- 33 Worryingly reporting the unfolding security situation due to diplomatic relations breaking down;
- 34

35 Noting that France, the United States and many other countries and groups have been involved in
36 Niger because of the Islamist insurgency in the Sahel, which in turn triggered the Jihadist
37 insurgency in Niger, led by Al-Qaeda, the Islamic State in West Africa (ISWA), and Boko Haram. In
38 2022, it became a hub of French anti-terror operations after the departure from Mali and Burkina
39 Faso following their own military coups;
40
41 Affirming with great concern that with Niger following suit, it especially leaves France with almost
42 no options for making anti-terror efforts in the Sahel;
43
44 Observing with great concern advances made by Jihadists forces since July 26, 2023. In that time
45 they have surrounded the Malian regional capital of Timbuktu; attacked the Malian city of Gao in
46 which 49 civilians and 15 Malian soldiers were killed; and ramped up clashes in the Yatenga and
47 Wendou provinces of Burkina Faso, which have been the deadliest of this year. Since the first junta
48 government took power in Mali in 2021 and then Burkina Faso in 2022, jihadist territory in the
49 Sahel has almost doubled. If continued, the threat of these Sahel nations falling in their entirety to
50 Jihadist groups is not an unlikely one. If anti-terror efforts in Niger, Burkina Faso, and Mali are not
51 resumed, a collapsing security situation like Afghanistan falling to the Taliban in 2021 could
52 happen.
53
54 The Delegation of France hereby:
55
56 Proposes a peace plan to resolve the crisis which involves certain concessions from both sides in
57 hopes to reach a compromise:
58
59 France will reestablish relations with, and recognize the junta government of Niger as a legitimate
60 transitional authority of the nation in return for a complete renegotiation of their relationship,
61 which includes:
62
63 - The renewal of trade including uranium and gold, but under a fair trade deal that can be
64 later negotiated by the two nations on their own terms.
65 - A rearmament of French military bases in Niger proper and Agadez (northern Niger)
66 including military personnel and air and drone forces by December 1, 2023.
67 - The release of President Mohammed Bazoum, effective immediately.
68 - A plan from Niger to transition back to civilian rule. France and ECOWAS must be consulted
69 with the plan but cannot outright reject it and propose their own. In an effort to reach a
70 compromise, the negotiations can be arbitrated by another African country. The plan cannot
71 take more than 15 months to transition the government.
72
73 Further proposes the following:
74
75 ECOWAS must demobilize against Niger and instead use those forces to intervene against Sahel
76 insurgent groups once Niger has transitioned its government.
77 The African Union will be urged to readmit Niger and eventually Mali and Burkina Faso if they
78 make efforts to democratize.
79
80 Mali will be urged to negotiate with the Azawad separatist movement.
81
82 All airspace above the Sahel must be reopened to first military aircraft and eventually commercial
83 flights;
84
85 Ensures France will work to achieve a co-equal and mutually beneficial relationship between itself
86 and the nations of West Africa and Francophone Africa;
87


88 Declares a moratorium on foreign powers engaging with the African continent in a manner that
89 does not keep the best interests of African member states in mind.
90

 <p>43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations</p>	 <p>the Model United Nations</p>	<p>Red GA</p>
<p>Sponsor: Denmark Economic and Financial Charles Jarrell, Samuel Bacigalupo, McKnight Lassiter, Sean Vornhagen Nolensville High School</p>		<p>ACTION ON THE RES</p> <p>___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/></p>

- 34 Reinforcing that Denmark will share all results with the UN to distribute amongst member states at
 35 the supervising party's discretion. Any materials found to meet the established criteria for APRTS
 36 in at least ten successful trials must be reviewed, certified, and reported to the supervising party.
 37 This report must be in the form of a meta-analysis containing peer-reviewed research with
 38 statistically significant data and must be reported within a year of the tenth successful trial,
 39
- 40 Noting that the UN donation is supplementary to donations and funds from private sources and
 41 contributions from the Danish Government. In order to upkeep the incentive of private donors, the
 42 four highest annual contributors will receive the information from the research centers
 43 simultaneously with the release of information to the UN. The information provided to both parties
 44 will be received prior to the publication of the information by the UN to the general public,
 45
- 46 Realizing that if the criteria for APRTS are met, additional funding in the order of 7 million dollars a
 47 year from the UN is to be considered to be given to labs in order to fund research to confirm these
 48 new findings and to examine potential applications. This additional funding, if approved, should be
 49 split between an additional five labs across the globe of the UN's choosing, with each receiving a
 50 minimum of 1 million dollars. This funding should be considered for renewal every five years,
 51
- 52 Restating that each lab must report its results to the previously mentioned UN supervisor and have
 53 its research published in an internationally accredited journal in addition to the yearly report of the
 54 United Nations University,
 55
- 56 Affirming that, by the passage of this resolution, all patenting rights will be given exclusively to the
 57 UN to ensure that APRTS may be widely accessible and usable around the globe in order to align
 58 with Chapter IX of the UN Charter to benefit member nations through international economic and
 59 social cooperation.
 60
 61

A Resolution to Fund a Research Project Regarding Ambient Pressure Room Temperature Superconductors

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Concerned by the ongoing energy crisis and the detrimental effects of the changing climate across
- 4 the globe,
- 5
- 6 Emphasizing that close to 5 million people die from climate change-related causes,
- 7
- 8 Acknowledging the potential of superconductors as a form of efficient energy storage and transport
- 9 better than semiconductor devices,
- 10
- 11 Drawing attention to the fact that superconductors can solve the current global energy crisis via
- 12 perfect storage and high transfer of energy, drastically improve computing speed and mainstream
- 13 availability of quantum computers, allow for the creation of cutting-edge memory-storage devices,
- 14 and radically improve the efficiency of MRI machines, and revolutionize nuclear fusion energy
- 15 production,
- 16
- 17 Noting that a superconductor is a substance demonstrating zero electrical resistance and as of now
- 18 is both costly to maintain and functions at extremely low temperatures and extreme pressures,
- 19
- 20 Cognizant that APRTS (ambient pressure room temperature superconductors) heavily reduce the
- 21 drawbacks that come with creating conventional superconductors via functioning at room
- 22 temperature and under standard atmospheric pressure,
- 23
- 24 We, the delegation of Denmark do hereby:
- 25
- 26 Request a yearly grant of 10 million dollars (USD) for 5 years to fund research which will be
- 27 overseen by a Danish research committee that will report directly to the UN, and after said 5 years
- 28 have elapsed, a reevaluation of the UN donation will occur,
- 29
- 30 Emphasizing that this money will be split between 3 pre-existing research groups within Denmark,
- 31 which will be overseen by a UN-appointed supervisor, from the United Nations University (UNU), to
- 32 focus the research efforts,
- 33

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	Red GA
	RGA/23-4-4
ACTION ON THE RES	
_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	
Sponsor: Democratic Republic of the Congo Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Thomas Sesler, Benson Reavis Central Magnet High School	

A Resolution to Minimize Suffering and Offer Aid to the Citizens Affected by the Internal Conflict of the DRC



- 1 Acknowledging the famine crisis within the Democratic Republic of the Congo;
- 2
- 3 Concerned with the large chance that residents may lack the necessary transportation to flee;
- 4
- 5 Worried about the current outbreaks of tuberculosis, malaria, and lower respiratory infections which are going untreated;
- 6
- 7
- 8 Realizing that the refugee and internally displaced persons situation is becoming worse as time continues to pass;
- 9
- 10
- 11 Foreseeing that this may affect neighboring countries of the Democratic Republic of the Congo if they later allow refugees within their borders;
- 12
- 13
- 14 Asserts that this will assist in temporarily countering the refugee crisis;
- 15
- 16 The General Assembly Hereby:
- 17
- 18 Requests from the UN to provide the Democratic Republic of the Congo thirty-five million dollars USD in financial aid to improve the wellbeing of the people of the Democratic Republic of the Congo with services such as:
- 19
- 20
- 21
- 22 a) vaccines necessary to save lives
- 23 b) public transport out of dangerous areas
- 24 c) temporary refugee camps
- 25 d) food for any starved persons
- 26
- 27 Preferably this money is to be allocated as follows: four million towards vaccines and treatments, six million towards public transportation to evacuate refugees unable to do so on their own, twenty million towards refugee camps, and five million towards insuring food security within the camps.
- 28
- 29
- 30
- 31

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	Red GA
	RGA/23-4-5
ACTION ON THE RES	
_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	
Sponsor: Somalia 2 Disarmament and International Security Will Stevens, Brock Sanders, Ian Grant Merrol Hyde Magnet School	

Model United Nations resolution on counter terrorist operations in Somalia



- 1 Understanding that Somalia has had a terrorist problem since the 2000's, as presented by the council on foreign relations, The Al-Shabaab has been prominent in Somali political and economical affairs.
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5 The Somali GDP ranks at 151 in the world and cannot progress until the Al-Shabaab are dealt with. They have been known to plant IEDs and plan suicide attacks on government officials.
- 6
- 7 In 2022 alone there have been 120 car bombings making the streets of Mogadishu unsafe to travel for work or food.
- 8
- 9 This ongoing battle for Somalia has deadlocked the Somali government and has rendered them unable to assist agricultural development.
- 10
- 11
- 12
- 13 The UN has been in Somalia since the 1990's with many bases. "Recalling that the Federal Government of Somalia (FGS) has primary responsibility for ensuring security in Somalia, and recognising Somalia's request for continued international support to enable it to achieve progressively its aim of a secure, stable, peaceful, united and democratic country," (United Nations Support Office in Somalia)
- 14
- 15
- 16
- 17
- 18
- 19 The agreement between Somalia and the United Nations goal to restore order to the extremist filled Somalia.
- 20
- 21
- 22 Establishing that the UN supports the process of creating a stable democratic government;
- 23
- 24 Acknowledging that the president Hassan Sheikh Mohamud has committed to ending the terrorist group;
- 25
- 26
- 27 The delegation of Somalia does hereby:
- 28
- 29 Requests the United Nations give \$29,100,000 to pay for 20 military advisors to outfit Somali troops with M4A1 carbines, radios, and armor plates which totals up to approximately \$140,000 per soldier and \$28,000,000 invested by the UN, to be sent to Somalia to receive counter terrorism, counter insurgency, counter piracy, and explosives ordnance disposal training from the military advisors.
- 30
- 31
- 32
- 33
- 34
- 35 This would also be a pilot program where the now trained 200 troops split out and train the other Somali troops in counter terrorism operations.
- 36

37 Our hope is that through international cooperation our forces can learn how to defend Somalia
 38 from all enemies foreign and domestic with the goal of one day completely withdrawing
 39 international soldiers and allowing Somali forces to control the security and safety of their nation
 40 with limited to no international military assistance or intervention.
 41
 42 For this proposal to succeed the UN and UNSOM to monitor this process if they are not doing we
 43 are asking that the council decides that they may be fired or fined \$2,000;
 44
 45 Remember that if the training is correctly completed, troops trained in counterterrorism tactics
 46 would keep Somali civilians safe. Which will lead to economic and social prosperity in the nation
 47 and help to stabilize the area and create a balance of power.
 48
 49 Our proposal will serve as a pilot program as the original 200 soldiers will then be sent to other
 50 units and train them.
 51
 52 In doing so this will exponentially increase the ability of the Somali forces to deal with the threats
 53 of terrorism and piracy that compromise the security of the nation.
 54
 55 This would allow the government to focus more on the economical issues such as the incoming
 56 famine.
 57
 58 We trust that the UN takes action to aid in Somalia's battle against terrorism and piracy to insure
 59 that the stains of terrorism and piracy are eradicated from our great nation.
 60
 61 Ensuring that our citizens no longer live in fear and that we can continue to grow and prosper as a
 62 nation and eventually have the ability to provide aid to other nations all over the world.
 63
 64

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA
Sponsor: France 2 Economic and Financial Sophia Shi, Anna Leniski, Margaret Leniski Hume Fogg Academic		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution to Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions in France

1 Recognizing the fact that France's annual greenhouse gas emissions equal close to 306 million
 2 tons, placing it within the top ten countries with the highest greenhouse gas emissions,
 3
 4 Encouraged by the UN's Paris Agreement which prompts all nations to limit the global temperature
 5 increase in this century to 2 degrees Celsius,
 6
 7 Taking note that the Declaration of Human Rights recognizes the right to a standard of living
 8 adequate for the health and well-being of an individual,
 9
 10 Conscious that The National Low-Carbon Strategy, introduced in 2015, has set in motion a plan to
 11 reduce France's carbon emissions by 37% by 2030,
 12
 13 Deeply concerned that the UN Secretary-General stated in 2022 that the consequences of climate
 14 change have been devastating,
 15
 16 The General Assembly hereby:
 17
 18 Calls upon the UN Conference of Environment and Sustainable Development to promote and
 19 provide financial assistance to support the implementation of efforts in renewable energy and
 20 sustainable transportation;
 21
 22 Urges the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change to provide technological and
 23 financial assistance for France's climate mitigation and adaptation initiatives;
 24
 25 Seeks to expand and increase solar energy usage and wind power in order to mitigate the growing
 26 issue of the over usage and burning of fossil fuels, leading to excess greenhouse gas emissions;
 27
 28 Reminds member states to work towards achieving the goals of the Paris Agreement by
 29 encouraging them to support social and economic effort in France for the improvement of global
 30 climate;
 31
 32 Expresses its hope that the plan to reduce the effects of global warming will be set into motion by
 33 January of 2025.
 34
 35

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-4-7
Sponsor: Tuvalu Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		White GA
Ahamti Patowary, Manasvi Shah, Rhucha Chawathe, Aliya Higinbotham Central Magnet High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>



A Resolution to Decrease Adverse Effects of Rising Water Levels in Tuvalu

- 1 General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging the country of Tuvalu is two meters above sea level; the amount of sea level rise
- 4 has been substantially higher than the global average over the past three decades and have been
- 5 facing severe threats such as the loss of land, coastal erosion, flooding, and the increase of
- 6 waterborne diseases.
- 7
- 8 Bearing in mind that 2/3 of countries in the UN face issues similar to Tuvalu due to rising sea
- 9 levels, and since Tuvalu is a small country, this has a greater impact on the lives of every citizen;
- 10 arable land decreases, structures will be damaged, and food and freshwater insecurity increases.
- 11
- 12 Deeply concerned by the increased mortality rate in Tuvalu, which has soared to 10.1 people per
- 13 1,000; Furthermore, the mortality rates will increase primarily due to the poor management of
- 14 rising water levels, and inadequate sanitation facilities by 211% by 2030.
- 15
- 16 Reaffirming the historical comparison that lies in the fact that Tuvalu's consistently low mortality
- 17 rates, around 6.0 per 1,000, have now decreased significantly to levels that threaten the survival
- 18 of our people. While this may not be a big change for some countries, it has a very big difference
- 19 on a country with a small population and similar countries as such.
- 20
- 21 Drawing attention to the pressing need to face Tuvalu's water-related challenges. The nature of
- 22 these issues serves as a reminder that the impacts of climate change and sea levels transcending
- 23 geographic boundaries. This indicates the importance of global cooperation in devising solutions to
- 24 lighten these far-reaching effects in Tuvalu and other nations across the globe.
- 25
- 26 The Delegation of the Country of Tuvalu hereby:
- 27
- 28 Encourages research on Solar Distillation Systems and it's their effect on countries' rising water
- 29 levels including adverse effects of water and ways to combat it.
- 30
- 31 Notes as sea levels rise due to climate change, coastal communities face threat of saltwater
- 32 intrusion, endangering both freshwater sources and arable land. Solar distillation systems offer a
- 33 sustainable solution to this pressing issue by collecting solar energy to convert seawater or
- 34 contaminated sources into purified freshwater. These systems operate by utilizing solar collectors

- 35 to concentrate sunlight, inducing water evaporation while leaving behind salts and impurities. The
- 36 resulting water vapor is then condensed and collected as pure freshwater.
- 37
- 38 Reinforces that solar distillation systems strengthen freshwater security in regions vulnerable to
- 39 rising sea levels by producing freshwater independently of contaminated sources. These systems
- 40 also create a low negative environmental impact, reducing energy consumption and greenhouse
- 41 gas emissions compared to traditional and costlier desalination methods that worsen climate
- 42 change impacts.
- 43
- 44 Requesting to assemble a research team consisting of scientists, engineers, environmental
- 45 researchers, and data analysts, adding up to approximately 15 individuals. Over the course of
- 46 three years, this research team is estimated to have a budget of approximately \$6 million,
- 47 accounting for salaries, equipment, laboratory facilities, fieldwork expenses, data collection, and
- 48 analysis. This research team will be tasked with completing a detailed study of solar distillation
- 49 systems and their effectiveness in addressing rising water levels, including their adverse effects
- 50 and potential solutions.
- 51
- 52 Additionally, this resolution permits to involve interns and students of science seeking practical
- 53 and hands-on experience and connections. This inclusive approach not only benefits the
- 54 community of science, but also promotes collaboration among students across different colleges
- 55 and regions/countries to expand the knowledge provided by the hired research team so the
- 56 system can also be implemented easily in other countries. This hands-on experience will not only
- 57 enhance interns' learning but also allow them to contribute to the system's development.
- 58
- 59 Affirms the research initiative will span over 3 years and will conduct an investigation aiming to
- 60 assess the solar distillation system's effectiveness with excessive detail. This study will involve
- 61 collecting data from diverse regions across the country predicting the systems' performance in
- 62 varying geographical and climatic conditions. By using laboratory analysis with field trials and
- 63 community engagement, the research seeks to provide insights into the potential of solar
- 64 distillation systems in addressing the challenges posed by rising sea levels while spanning a
- 65 duration of three years to ensure thoroughness and reliability of findings. The research will also
- 66 use data from other countries to further extend their knowledge and show how this system can
- 67 also be used in other countries.
- 68
- 69 Henceforth the three-year research effort on solar distillation systems and their effectiveness in
- 70 addressing rising water levels, the Country of Tuvalu aims to expand the implementation of these
- 71 systems in countries facing water-related crises. Using UN budget surpluses, the delegation of
- 72 Tuvalu plans to initiate a phased introduction of solar distillation technology. Once proven
- 73 successful, Tuvalu intends to share its research findings and advocate for increase funding to
- 74 extend this sustainable solution to other regions worldwide struggling with saltwater intrusion and
- 75 freshwater scarcity, ultimately contributing to global water security and climate resilience.
- 76 Takes note of the many nations that have problems with saltwater intrusion and similar issues.
- 77 The solar distillation system requires access to direct sunlight, a collection system for the purified
- 78 water, regular maintenance to remove dust and debris which can cause less solar power to emit
- 79 through, and water storage so the surplus can be used for time periods of low sunlight especially
- 80 in rural areas. If countries do have desalination systems, workers will check on these systems
- 81 regularly, every 4 months. If the countries don't have desalination plants, they will need very
- 82 minimal increased funding for extra workers.
- 83
- 84 Supports that this research initiative is developed to make significant contributions to the inclusive
- 85 agenda of the United Nations. By investigating the impacts of rising sea levels and their connection
- 86 to water erosion, this study will expand the United Nations' understanding of climate change and
- 87 its consequences, specifically in coastal regions. The insights gained from this research will not

88 only inform the development and implementation of solar distillation plants but also enhance the
 89 UN's knowledge base regarding water erosion and the rise of water levels. This knowledge will be
 90 valuable for shaping policies, strategies, and international cooperation efforts aimed at lessening
 91 the various challenges posed by climate change and its effects on vulnerable communities
 92 worldwide.



93
 94 Budget Breakdown:
 95 Annual Breakdown:
 96 - Personnel (Salaries, Benefits, Research Fellowships): \$600,000
 97 - Laboratory Equipment and Supplies: \$300,000
 98 - Fieldwork Expenses (Travel, Accommodation, By the day): \$400,000
 99 - Data Collection and Analysis Tools: \$200,000
 100 - Community Engagement and Outreach: \$100,000
 101 - Costs of the systems itself: \$270,000
 102 - 5 different systems over 5 regions
 103 - Each system 1 km³
 104 - Cost per meter³ = \$54
 105 - One region: 54 x 1000 = 54,000
 106 - 5 regions = \$270,000
 107 - Miscellaneous and Contingency(10%): \$187,000
 108 Annual Total: \$2,057,000
 109 Three-Year Grand Total: \$6,171,000
 110
 111

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-4-8 White GA
Sponsor: Peru Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
Adam Puckett, Muhammad Abdullah, Danyar Hawrami, Melawi Teclesenbet Valor College Prep		

A Resolution to the Violation of Indigenous Rights and Environmental Destruction by Resource Extraction Corporations

- 1 Recognizing that upwards of 25% of Peru's population is made up of indigenous peoples or those
- 2 of indigenous descent,
- 3
- 4 Acknowledging the fact that Peru had signed the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of
- 5 Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) in 2007 in attempts to protect the civil liberties and preserve the
- 6 territories of indigenous peoples, as well as Peru's involvement in the Amazon Cooperation Treaty
- 7 Organization (ACTO) in 1978,
- 8
- 9 Noting with grave concern the current unconsensual encroachment of international resource
- 10 extraction companies on indigenous territory, violating their human rights as proclaimed by the
- 11 UNDRIP,
- 12
- 13 Considering that there are additional motions being put into place to protect the Amazon rainforest
- 14 from resource extraction via cooperation with indigenous groups, such as the Forest Alliance
- 15 project,
- 16
- 17 Gratefully accepting the assistance of the international community in outside efforts" such as
- 18 USAID and the aforementioned Forest Alliance Project"to protect the Amazon in cooperation with
- 19 indigenous Peruvians,
- 20
- 21 Having examined that 21% of Peru's territory consists of mining concessions and that 75% of the
- 22 Peruvian Amazon is covered by oil and gas concessions, as well as the staggering 40% of the
- 23 South American continent which is covered in the Amazon Rainforest,
- 24
- 25 Realizing that of Peru's GDP of \$223.3 billion, the oil industry makes up approximately 0.25% of
- 26 that, a total of \$558.25 million dollars, a relatively minute percentage of the total GDP,
- 27
- 28 The delegation of Peru hereby:
- 29 Calls upon the United Nations to assist in the protection of indigenous peoples and their lands by
- 30 forming the UN Committee for the Conservation of Indigenous South American Territories
- 31 (UNCCISAT) with the purpose of preventing the further exploitation of indigenous populations,
- 32
- 33 Declare that the UNCCISAT would operate throughout the South American continent including but
- 34 not limited to the following countries: Peru, Bolivia, Brazil, Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela,



35 Paraguay, Guyana and Suriname, with the primary objective being protection of the Amazon
 36 Rainforest through the regulation of resource extraction,
 37
 38 Request an average annual funding for UNCCISAT of 17 million USD, totaling 170 million USD over
 39 a 10 year span, which will be allocated in the following efforts:
 40
 41 A) Conservation and Revitalization of the Amazon Rainforest and native territories
 42 a1) Setting a 15 mile radius around native settlements and requiring a legal contract to be
 43 signed by both the indigenous and corporate parties, overseen by the Review by Committee of
 44 Contracts (RCC) of the United Nations, to prevent exploitation of such contracts by large
 45 corporations
 46 a2) Should this contract be violated, the corporation may be fined up to 100,000 USD and
 47 may potentially lose its licenses to operate within that state or region
 48 a3) Any money made via said fines shall be indefinitely allocated to the revitalization of the
 49 Amazon via reforestation efforts
 50
 51 B) Protecting against harsh resource extraction practices
 52 b1) Should any activities of the corporations harm the quality of life of the Indigenous
 53 peoples or result in a significant decrease in biodiversity of the surrounding ecosystem, said
 54 corporation may be fined up to 100,000 USD and may potentially lose their license to operate in
 55 that state or region
 56 b2) Any money made via said fines shall be indefinitely allocated to reverse the negative
 57 effects of the corporation's activities via revitalization and reforestation efforts or via improving
 58 infrastructure in the affected indigenous settlements
 59
 60 C) Involvement of Courts
 61 c1) All situations of license removal or fines mentioned in the preceding clauses will be
 62 heard by the Supreme Court of Peru or whichever country the aforementioned activities may be
 63 occurring in
 64 c2) After the ruling of the National Supreme Court of whichever country, UNCCISAT may
 65 have the opportunity to appeal to the International Court of Justice for a final verdict
 66
 67 Emphasizes the need for financial oversight by the Administrative and Budgetary Committee (Fifth
 68 Committee) to ensure that funds are not wasted or misappropriated,
 69
 70 Declare a new law that resource extraction shall be made illegal in areas where UNCCISAT is
 71 actively operating, wherein violation of this law by extraction companies shall result in the
 72 company being taken to the Supreme Court where they may lose their license to operate in a
 73 particular region and may face fines of up to 100,000 USD,
 74
 75 Request that any countries who work in cooperation with UNCCISAT pass a similar law,
 76
 77 Upon passage, this resolution will take effect on Jan 01, 2024.
 78
 79

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	 the White GA
WGA/23-4-9	
ACTION ON THE RES _____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	
Sponsor: Estonia Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Grayson Davis, Elijah Knox, Ryan Durham Lebanon High School	

A Resolution to Create Solutions for Groundwater Pollution in Estonia and Other Baltic States



- 1 To the General Assembly;
- 2
- 3 Concerned with the presence of groundwater pollution having a major impact on Estonia's land
- 4 and air quality, causing a strain on the production of electric energy from oil shale;
- 5
- 6 Noting severe economic impact this could have on Estonia and the neighboring Baltic states Latvia,
- 7 Lithuania, and Russia;
- 8
- 9 Recognizing that Estonia uses 5.90 billion kilowatts per hour of electricity by itself and exports a
- 10 surplus of 3.72 billion kilowatts per hour of electricity to other Baltic states;
- 11
- 12 Taking into consideration the environmental impact this has on Estonia and the neighboring Baltic
- 13 states, which creates higher carbon dioxide emissions that cause high levels of waste in oil shale
- 14 areas;
- 15
- 16 Deeply concerned about the long-term implications of groundwater pollution and water
- 17 contamination, which causes Estonia to acquire drinking water from other member states, creating
- 18 an additional strain on surrounding states;
- 19
- 20 Recognizing that groundwater contamination can lead to a variety of different illnesses, as well as
- 21 bacteria including but not limited to: Shigella, Hepatitis A, Norovirus, Giardia, Salmonella, E. coli,
- 22 reproductive problems and nervous system disorders;
- 23
- 24 Also noting that young children in oil shale producing states are more likely to experience
- 25 respiratory illnesses, which can lower life expectancy by four years.
- 26
- 27 The Delegates of Estonia hereby:
- 28
- 29 Call upon all member states in the United Nations to adopt stringent regulations and safeguards
- 30 regarding environmental issues within the oil shale production industry;
- 31
- 32 Acknowledges the existing framework that the United Nations has prioritized with the Sustainable
- 33 Development goals;
- 34

- 35 Recommends that the United Nations create sub-committees that explore the future impact and possible solutions to groundwater contamination;
- 37 Commends member states of the United Nations on their unwavering commitment to combating climate change and finding alternative solutions to sustainable energy;
- 39 Acknowledges Estonia's commitment to combating environmental issues related to oil shale mining;
- 42 Further reminds member states of the United Nations that oil shale mining is a prime energy resource to European nations;
- 45 Expresses hope that the member states of the United Nations consider and put in effect these recommendations.
- 47
- 48
- 49

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-4-10
Sponsor: Cuba Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		White GA
Brian Grijalva, Sydney Wade, Suzana Wilkinson, Connor Lane Hillsboro High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

Resolution to combat desertification with sustainable agricultural guidance and regulation in Cuba

- 1 Terms in this act are defined as followed:
- 2 Substance agriculture- the production of agriculture primarily characterized by the use of small scale farming and with primary consumption being by the farmers and their family.
- 3
- 4
- 5 Desertification- Land degradation, in previously fertile areas, typically caused by human activities or climatic variations
- 6
- 7
- 8 Eutrophication- Excess nutrients in bodies of water caused by runoff from farms resulting in the abundance of plant life, particularly algae.
- 9
- 10
- 11 Acknowledging Cuba's weak substantive agricultural sector, with an allocation of only 2% of its GDP and 9% of its working population. More than 80% of her food is imported, much of which comes from the United States,
- 12
- 13
- 14
- 15 Emphasizing goal 15 out of the UN's envision2030 plan which states, "Protect, restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, and halt and reverse land degradation and halt biodiversity loss,"
- 16
- 17
- 18
- 19 Acknowledging in turn the relatively strong commercial agricultural sector (coffee, sugar, etc.) upon which Cuba relies, with an allocation of 10% of its GDP and 12% of its working population,
- 20
- 21
- 22 Recalling the colonial impact on Cuban agriculture not only in the exploitation of her crops but the deterioration of her water and soil, Economic inequality in contemporary Cuba is a result of social hierarchies from the colonial era, with some groups benefiting more from economic reforms and tourism,
- 23
- 24
- 25
- 26
- 27 Further recalling modern-day 'corporate' exploitation in the form of palm oil, tobacco, sugar, and coffee plantations, Cuba's state-controlled, centrally planned economy has long struggled with inefficiencies and restricted access to resources,
- 28
- 29
- 30
- 31 Calling awareness to the environmental impacts of unsustainable agriculture, including but not limited to the following:
- 32
- 33 Desertification
- 34 Soil runoff
- 35 Carbon release



 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-4-11
		White GA
Sponsor: Georgia		ACTION ON THE RES Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
Disarmament and International Security		
Joseph Dye, Adison Christie, Cain Del Savio, Renae Moore Hendersonville High School		

A Resolution to Secure the Safety of Georgian Borders in the South Caucasus

- 1 Deeply concerned with the issue of Georgian border safety as a result of the Russo-Ukrainian war,
- 2
- 3 Alarmed at the Russian occupation and complete military control of Abkhazia and South Ossetia, a
- 4 presence that threatens Georgian national security and allows for the possibility of further Russian
- 5 occupations,
- 6
- 7 Noting that Russia invaded Georgia in 2008 with a desire to obtain greater coastal access to the
- 8 Black Sea in order to strengthen its influence in the Middle East,
- 9 Deeply concerned that during the closing of this invasion, Russia gave the Georgian territories of
- 10 Abkhazia and South Ossetia de facto independence, an act that violated the territorial integrity of
- 11 Georgia,
- 12
- 13 Deeply disturbed that the occupied territories make up 17.9% of Georgia's landmass,
- 14
- 15 Alarmed with the increase in kidnappings of Georgian politicians by Russo-Ossetian forces,
- 16
- 17 Cognizant that Russia is dependent on open borders with Georgia in order to access transit to
- 18 Turkey and Armenia in the Russo-Ukrainian war,
- 19
- 20 Noting that the Kremlin's conciliatory attempts at improving relations with the Georgian
- 21 Government have been labeled a 'provocation' and 'unacceptable' by President Salome
- 22 Zourabichvili, and have been widely unpopular with the general public,
- 23
- 24 Concerned that some Georgian political minorities are in favor of a greater lean toward the
- 25 controlling Russian sphere of influence,
- 26
- 27 Recalling that NATO's relationship with Georgia has steadily increased since the NGC (NATO-
- 28 Georgia Commission) in 2008 followed by the more comprehensive SNGP (Substantial-NATO
- 29 Georgia Package) in 2014 which aimed to help the country's defense and military efforts,
- 30
- 31 Further recognizing that the upgraded SNGP in 2020 called for new initiatives relating to medical
- 32 capacity and military codification as well as updated ambitions for Georgia's defense initiatives,
- 33
- 34 Noting with approval the strong support Georgia has from NATO regarding Georgia's de jure
- 35 borders and true territorial sovereignty, emphasizing NATO's call towards Russia to 'withdraw the
- 36 forces [Russia] has stationed in Georgia without its consent' and to reverse its recognition of the
- 37 Abkhazia and South Ossetia regions of Georgia as independent states,

- 36 Eutrophication
- 37
- 38 Highlighting the particular danger desertification presents to Cuba. More than 1.4% of her land has
- 39 experienced desertification to some degree in the past decade, and the problem is growing with no
- 40 end in sight.
- 41
- 42 Taking into account the ubiquitousness of unsustainable agriculture and its environmental effects.
- 43 A developing world has necessitated farming on the industrial scale. One can see maleffects from
- 44 North America all the way to West Africa and South Asia. Almost every country with an agricultural
- 45 sector has to deal with these respective issues,
- 46
- 47 Noting the general inertia that comes with corporate business. Government and money across the
- 48 world is intertwined, thus it is our responsibility as an international organization to balance
- 49 injustice with impartiality. The stability of Cuba's economy has been impacted by a variety of
- 50 variables, including shifts in the global economy and a drop in assistance from the former Soviet
- 51 Union. Over 70% of Cubans are considered to be poor. Because of a lack of funds, the 21% of
- 52 Cubans who are below the poverty line,
- 53
- 54 Further noting the ability for sustainable farming techniques, such as cascading, double cropping,
- 55 and permaculture, to maintain and restore the land. Regenerative farming inseminates nutrients
- 56 back into the soil, slows run-off, cleans water, absorbs emissions, and creates habitat, among
- 57 other things. Many of the practices have been used since the inception of agriculture itself and
- 58 show promise to scale up to current production,
- 59
- 60 Now bringing to attention the lack of international policy, education, and incentive relating to
- 61 sustainable agriculture. No venerated commission or organization exists to promote sustainable
- 62 farming,
- 63
- 64 We, the delegation of Cuba, hereby:
- 65
- 66 Call upon members of the United Nations to support the establishment of a sustainable agricultural
- 67 commission. This commission will be sectioned under the UN Food and Agriculture Organization;
- 68 To fund the commission, we further request for 30 million USD to be reallocated to the FAO. Funds
- 69 will be used for the following:
- 70
- 71 Research and development (7 mil. USD) - Incentivizing private research in the form of grants.
- 72 Policy (7 mil. USD) - Supporting green agricultural endeavors.
- 73 Outreach (16 mil. USD) - Advising individuals, corporations, and governments how to optimize
- 74 agricultural yield while treating the environment with dignity.
- 75
- 76 Urge the UN to see the dire necessity of the proposed program for Cuba and its future.
- 77
- 78



38 Emphasizing that NATO's ambitions have not entirely resulted in the strongest output, and that
 39 continued hopes for diplomacy with the occupied territories of Abkhazia and South Ossetia
 40 followed by initiatives without urgency will likely produce a result that puts Georgian security at
 41 risk,
 42
 43 The delegation of Georgia hereby;
 44
 45 Decides it is in Georgia's best interest to lean towards the West geopolitically in hopes of securing
 46 a safer connection to future endeavors,
 47 Seeks financial assistance in securing existing borders outside of occupied Georgian territory in
 48 order to deter any possible aggression from nearby countries,
 49
 50 Requests 244,309,424.25 GEL (91,231,404.04 USD) in order to provide funding for the following:
 51 a) 69,375,000 GEL (25,906,404.04 USD) for increasing the number of national border defense
 52 guards by 925 for five years
 53 b) 133,895,464.41 GEL (50,000,000 USD) for five defensive M1A2 Abrams tanks at
 54 approximately 26,779,092.88 GEL (10,000,000 USD) per unit
 55 c) 41,038,959.84 GEL (15,325,000 USD) for economic support to counteract the likely
 56 economic retaliation from Russia due to these pressures on Abkhazia and South Ossetia
 57
 58 Further requests that the effects of this resolution be visited in three years time so as to determine
 59 whether or not to extend financial support,
 60
 61 Emphasizes that these resources are only to be used in a defensive, non-hostile manner,
 62
 63 Urges the United Nations to realize the magnitude of this crisis and to recognize that no country's
 64 sovereignty should be jeopardized.
 65
 66

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-4-12
Sponsor: Mali 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		White GA
Meiya Rollins, Peyton Farmer, Olivia Hood, Rahma Ahmed Arlington High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution To Create a Rural Schools Safe Transportation Trial Program

- 1 Noting that the UN reported an estimated 122.7 million rural child laborers compared to only 37.3
- 2 million urban child laborers worldwide,
- 3
- 4 Alarmed that universally an estimated 64 million primary aged children cannot attend school,
- 5
- 6 Acknowledging that rural communities world-wide lack adequate transportation services,
- 7
- 8 Recognizing the crucial role of education to the development of a country in preventing
- 9 intolerance, promoting diversity, reducing poverty, improving the nation's health, lowering crime,
- 10 and developing new technologies,
- 11
- 12 Bearing in mind that UN Sustainable Development Goal 4 describes education as "the building
- 13 block of every society" and the "single best investment countries can make to build prosperous,
- 14 healthy and equitable societies",
- 15
- 16 Emphasizing that Article 26 of the 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights states that
- 17 "Everyone has the right to education,"
- 18
- 19 Further recalling that 17% of the settlements in Mali have a school, but 48% of the settlements
- 20 were located more than three kilometers from a school,
- 21
- 22 Bearing in mind that, 4 out of 5 rural children in Haiti never attend a secondary school past their
- 23 elementary years,
- 24
- 25 Fully aware that in Latvia the performance in rural schools is lower compared to urban schools,
- 26 Recognizing that in Iraq there are approximately 3.2 million students unable to attend a primary
- 27 school,
- 28
- 29 Considering that Mali has already taken steps to provide improved education for children in Mali in
- 30 programs such as the Mali Improving Education Quality and Results for All (MIQRA) and the Access
- 31 to Education for All Children in Mali project (PACETEM), but none focus on the transportation to the
- 32 already created primary schools,
- 33
- 34 The Delegation of Mali does hereby:
- 35
- 36 Propose the implementation of a 1 year trial program providing improved transportation services
- 37 to rural primary schools,



- 38 Designate that in the first year of this program, funding goes towards a primary school in the
 39 Mopti region in Mali, Owais Al-Qarni School in Iraq, AnA-s ZuzAozA- BahAI in Haiti, and Sabiles
 40 Vidusskola in Latvia as these areas specifically struggle with transporting students to primary
 41 schools in rural areas,
 42
 43
 44 Request that the UN provide \$600,000 USD for the first trial year of this program including costs
 45 for:
 46 1 new bus per school,
 47 1 year's supply of gas per bus depending on the average cost of gas in that country,
 48 And the salaries of the bus drivers,
 49
 50 Request an evaluation from the UN at the end of the first completed year of this program to
 51 establish its efficiency and determine its capability to expand in to other regions and nations in
 52 future years,
 53
 54 Endorses education programs already in place in Mali, Latvia, Haiti, and Iraq benefiting rural
 55 education.
 56
 57

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-4-13	
		Blue GA	
Sponsor: Iceland Economic and Financial Colt Childress, Sohan Ganguli Memphis University School		ACTION ON THE RES _____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

Advancing Sustainable Fisheries Management: Adopting and Adapting Iceland's Model for Global Replication and Scale



- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Recalling the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), particularly Goal 14, which
- 4 aims to conserve and sustainably use the oceans, seas, and marine resources for sustainable
- 5 development,
- 6
- 7 Acknowledging Iceland's exemplary leadership in the sustainable management of fisheries, which
- 8 has resulted in a robust and environmentally responsible fishing industry,
- 9
- 10 Recognizing the vital importance of replicating Iceland's successful model of sustainable fisheries
- 11 management across United Nations member countries to contribute to the global effort towards
- 12 achieving SDG 14,
- 13
- 14 Emphasizing the significance of collaboration and knowledge-sharing among member countries for
- 15 the effective implementation of sustainable fisheries management practices,
- 16
- 17 Noting the Economic Forum's agenda, which underscores the four pillars of environmental
- 18 sustainability, inclusive growth, innovation, and international cooperation as essential components
- 19 of achieving sustainable and resilient economies,
- 20
- 21 Commends the Government of Iceland for its outstanding achievements in sustainable fisheries
- 22 management, which have contributed significantly to the conservation of marine ecosystems and
- 23 the livelihoods of communities dependent on fishing;
- 24
- 25 Recognizes the need for replication and scaling of Iceland's successful model of sustainable
- 26 fisheries management, adapted to the specific contexts and capacities of member countries, to
- 27 promote responsible and sustainable use of marine resources globally;
- 28
- 29 Encourages member countries to actively engage in capacity-building initiatives, technical
- 30 assistance programs, and knowledge-sharing platforms to facilitate the adoption and
- 31 implementation of Iceland's best practices in fisheries management;
- 32
- 33 Urges the United Nations, in collaboration with relevant international organizations, to establish a
- 34 framework for the dissemination of Iceland's sustainable fisheries management model,

35 encompassing key principles such as science-based decision-making, effective governance, and
 36 stakeholder engagement;
 37 Calls upon member countries to integrate the four pillars of the Economic Forum's agenda,
 38 focusing on environmental sustainability, inclusive growth, innovation, and international
 39 cooperation, into their respective fisheries management strategies, thereby contributing to the
 40 broader goals of sustainable development;
 41
 42 Requests the United Nations Secretariat to compile and disseminate a comprehensive report on
 43 the progress made by member countries in adopting and implementing Iceland's sustainable
 44 fisheries management practices, with a view to sharing lessons learned and best practices on a
 45 regular basis;
 46
 47 Further encourages member countries to engage in cross-regional collaboration and partnerships
 48 to promote the exchange of expertise and technologies in sustainable fisheries management, with
 49 a particular focus on developing countries and vulnerable coastal communities;
 50
 51 Decides to remain actively seized of the matter and to consider the establishment of a dedicated
 52 working group within the United Nations framework to oversee the implementation of this
 53 resolution and monitor progress in replicating Iceland's sustainable fisheries management model.
 54
 55

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-4-14	
		Blue GA	
Sponsor: Marshall Islands Special Political and Decolonization Fatima Garcia, Ashley Hernandez, Keira Johnson, Kaleb Cox Columbia Central High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	



A Resolution to Address the Ongoing Impact of Nuclear Weapon Testing in Marshall Islands

- 1 Acknowledging the historical impact of nuclear weapon testing in the Marshall Islands, with 67
- 2 nuclear tests conducted by the United States between 1946 and 1958,
- 3
- 4 Recognizing the ongoing significant effects of nuclear testing including contaminated wildlife and
- 5 water, misplaced citizens, and radiation-related illnesses,
- 6
- 7 Alarmed by the insufficient response by the United States in addressing the long-term
- 8 consequences of these nuclear tests including inadequate clean-up efforts, radiation exposure, and
- 9 forced relocations,
- 10
- 11 Emphasizing the historical responsibility of the United States which assumed administrative control
- 12 of the Marshall Islands under the United Nations Trust Territory Act,
- 13
- 14 Reaffirming the urgent need to address these complex challenges comprehensively,
- 15
- 16 Noting a need for both immediate healthcare support for the affected citizens and long-term
- 17 radioactive cleaning efforts,
- 18
- 19 We the delegation of Marshall Islands do hereby:
- 20
- 21 Call upon the United Nations to establish a dedicated fund of 1 billion for immediate healthcare
- 22 and medical assistance to Marshall Islands citizens affected by radiation-related illnesses, covering
- 23 diagnosis, treatment, and rehabilitation costs,
- 24
- 25 The dedicated fund will be split into both immediate healthcare of and the medical assistance that
- 26 the Marshall Island citizens require,
- 27
- 28 Requests assistance from the World Health Organization to deploy medical teams to the Marshall
- 29 Islands, offering specialized care for radiation-related disease patients, as well as training and
- 30 capacity-building for local healthcare professionals;
- 31
- 32 Encourages member states to collaborate closely with the Marshall Islands to ensure the effective
- 33 implementation of these resolutions, therefore correcting the historical injustices faced by our
- 34 nation.
- 35
- 36

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		BGA/23-4-15
ACTION ON THE RES			
_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/>			
_____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>			
Sponsor: Philippines Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Brynna Stevens, Emily Chanthavong, Kobe Huynh, Victoria Duran Smyrna High School			



A Resolution to Improve Educational Infrastructure in the Philippines

- 1 Bearing in mind of the low academic proficiency of Filipino students is related to lack of school infrastructure and resources to support the ideal teaching process;
- 2
- 3
- 4 Noting further that out of 327,851 school buildings in the country only 104,536 are in good condition; there are 100,072 school buildings that need minor repairs, 89,252 that require major repairs and 21,727 that are set for condemnation;
- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8 Alarmed by pre-pandemic data that showed only 47% of Philippine schools had access to basic drinking water service, 39 percent to basic sanitation service, 54% had access to basic hygiene services as well as a lack of electricity access in schools;
- 9
- 10
- 11
- 12 Noting that the UN is a staunch partner of the Philippine Government for achieving national development goals (SDGs) and the 2030 Agenda, including the 17 sustainable developments (PFSD).
- 13
- 14
- 15
- 16 The General Assembly does hereby:
- 17
- 18 Request that one of the UN's partners, Mindanao Development Authority (MinDA), start rebuilding the severely damaged schools by first working their way down the list of severity of safety conditions in schools to promote sustainable industrialization as stated in SDG 9;
- 19
- 20
- 21
- 22 Call upon United Nations to acknowledge the problem with the accessibility of clean water in the education infrastructure in the Philippines since the SDG goal's purpose is to ensure availability of water for all;
- 23
- 24
- 25
- 26 Recommend MinDA to provide electricity to rebuilt educational infrastructures across the Philippines to provide electricity for lighting and electronics; Further request that the MinDA expands their activities to all cities in the Philippines to ensure access to affordable, reliable, and sustainable modern energy in educational infrastructures as stated in SDG 9;
- 27
- 28
- 29
- 30
- 31 Endorse that the accessibility to clean water can be partially solved through building wells in near educational buildings which provide 2,800 gallons (about 10599.15 L) of clean fresh water that can nourish 300 people a day;
- 32
- 33
- 34
- 35 Resolve the lack of basic resources such as water and electricity along with improving the infrastructures of educational institutions by seeking \$4,122,000 each year until 2030 from the UN and other investing partners to ensure better education in the Philippines.
- 36
- 37
- 38

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		BGA/23-4-16
ACTION ON THE RES			
_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/>			
_____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>			
Sponsor: Saint Vincent and the Grenadines Economic and Financial Caroline Stinner, Avery Savona, Aaron Raney, Elisabeth Crane University School of Nashville			

A Resolution to Help Reduce the Negative Effects of Mass Tourism in Saint Vincent and the Grenadines.



- 1 Tourism is far too influential to the indigenous people of the islands and their lifestyles; the peoples indigenous to Saint Vincent and the Grenadines are severely outnumbered by wealthier tourists drawn by beautiful beaches.
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5 While this supports their economy, pollution and over tourism are affecting the islands in a way that may prove to be irreversible.
- 6
- 7
- 8 As well as this, these islands are popular cruise destinations for many cruises.
- 9
- 10 Saint Vincent and the Grenadines' UN secretary general, Dr. Ralph Gonzalves made a statement remarking upon these issues, making it clear how much of a crisis the island-state is in.
- 11
- 12
- 13 He pleaded to other countries; saying "We want you to help us in avoiding some of those errors and help us too, to enlarge our strength and possibilities and reduce as far as humanly possible our weakness and limitations, even to assist us in causing those weaknesses to metamorphose into strength and for our limitations to be altered into possibilities."
- 14
- 15
- 16
- 17
- 18 In this quote he was referring to the country's need for more travel and tourism support and a call for avoiding an economic impasse.
- 19
- 20
- 21 Have stricter guidelines regarding tourism: limit the time of year that tourists can come and capacity-have a limited number of tourists per year;
- 22
- 23
- 24 The government holds conferences with the natives regarding any major tourism decisions to learn their opinions on whether or not the government should create new guidelines or decisions;
- 25
- 26
- 27 To address the destruction of the natural ecosystem, have limits on which beaches are available for tourists to use and which one should be closed off and marked as completely off limits.
- 28
- 29
- 30

 <p>43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations</p>		<p>BGA/23-4-17</p>
<p>Sponsor: Colombia 2</p>		<p>Blue GA</p>
<p>Social, Humanitarian and Cultural</p>		<p>ACTION ON THE RES</p>
<p>Samantha Castillo, Lauren Demery, Birou Kong, Kaylee Alford</p>		<p>___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/></p>
<p>Lausanne Collegiate School</p>		

A Resolution to Improve the Abuse of Firearms within the Colombian Police Force

- 1 Noting with concern the extent of police abuse in relation to gun accessibility,
- 2
- 3 Having examined the consequential results from misuse,
- 4
- 5 Recognizing that the Columbian Constitution states "Article 13- All individuals are born free and
- 6 equal before the law, and shall receive equal protection and treatment from the authorities..",
- 7
- 8 Alarmed by the 3,405 cases of Police Brutality solely between May and April of 2021,
- 9
- 10 Emphasizing the lack of punishment the corrupt police receive,
- 11
- 12 Taking into account the lack of enforcement regarding violation of human rights,
- 13
- 14 Having considered the dependence on guns as a means of resolving conflict,
- 15
- 16 Affirming the United Nations Rights office urged Columbia to "reform how they police protests in
- 17 the wake of demonstrations due several deaths and injuries",
- 18
- 19 Keeping in mind the OHCHR's statement (Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for
- 20 Human Rights) that firearms are not an appropriate tool for policing protests.
- 21
- 22 Requests one-time funding of \$6,800,000 USD from the United Nations in order to invest in the
- 23 creation of the Columbia Independent Police Oversight Agency (CIPOA).
- 24
- 25 A. Deploying UN Police Officers with the responsibility of hiring and training qualified professionals
- 26 for the formation of the CIPOA.
- 27 i) A total of 64 officers will be stationed, in each respective district with two per department.
- 28 ii) Training will be conducted over the course of 15 weeks.
- 29 iii) Payment for each UN officer will be \$26.30 USD an hour, working 5 hours a day, coming out
- 30 to a total of \$884,000 USD.
- 31
- 32 B. Respective duties include but are not limited to the training of diffusing conflict and effective
- 33 forces outside of firearms such as tasers and mace.
- 34
- 35 Facilitates the Columbia Independent Police Oversight Agency (CIPOA) to be delegated the
- 36 responsibility of prosecuting violators of human rights.

- 37 A. Payment for each agent will be \$22.53 USD per hour and distributed by the National Police of
- 38 Colombia budget.
- 39 B. Investigating crime complaints and accusations against police officers; including but not limited
- 40 to:
- 41 i. Unnecessary gun violence,
- 42 ii. Unwarranted force to apprehend personnel,
- 43 iii. Acts of discrimination on the basis of gender, race, sexual orientation, ability, and socio-
- 44 economic class,
- 45 c. Executing necessary punishment to those determined guilty,
- 46 i. Probation for allotted time dependent upon crime,
- 47 ii. Unpaid during the time of leave
- 48 iii. Mandatory community service
- 49 d. Police tried as citizens without sending investigative reports to courts with police tried as
- 50 criminals and recommended jail time.
- 51
- 52

 <p>43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations</p>	 <p>the YMCA</p>	<p>BGA/23-4-18</p>
<p>Sponsor: Senegal</p> <p>Social, Humanitarian and Cultural</p> <p>Rebecca Schweitzer, Bianca Dishmon, Julianna Damron, Lily Hirsch</p> <p>St. Marys School</p>		<p>Blue GA</p>
		<p>ACTION ON THE RES</p> <p>___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/></p>

A RESOLUTION TO IMPROVE ACCESS TO SECONDARY EDUCATION IN SENEGAL



- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by Senegal's 56% literacy rate among people aged 15 and above;
- 4
- 5 Noting with concern that one-third of Senegalese children ages 6 to 16 are not currently in school
- 6 and 75% of those youth have never attended school;
- 7
- 8 Fully aware of Senegal's status in the 8th percentile in access and 13th percentile in learning when
- 9 compared to other low and middle-income countries;
- 10
- 11 Encouraged that the fourth Sustainable Development Goal of the UN is to 'ensure inclusive and
- 12 equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all;'
- 13
- 14 Guided by Article 28 from the Convention on the Rights of the Child adopted in 1989 by General
- 15 Assembly resolution 44/25 which includes that parties shall make education available and
- 16 accessible to all children and 'take measures to encourage regular attendance at schools and the
- 17 reduction of drop-out rates;'
- 18
- 19 Noting with satisfaction that the UN describes removing barriers to education as 'the single best
- 20 investment countries can make to build prosperous, healthy and equitable societies;'
- 21
- 22 Approving of the 150 million USD being allocated to Senegal by the World Bank to improve the
- 23 capacity of higher education institutions;
- 24
- 25 Observing that better access to secondary education positively impacts primary school enrollment
- 26 and attendance as found by a study published in the academic journal Economics of Education
- 27 Review;
- 28
- 29 Concerned that the Human Rights Measurement Initiative's Rights Tracker evaluated that Senegal
- 30 is only achieving 63.4% of what is possible for education at the current level of income;
- 31
- 32 Recognizing that research scientist Benta Abuya at the African Population and Health Research
- 33 Center cites the cost of schooling including learning materials and transportation as an obstacle
- 34 preventing many families from taking advantage of Senegal's public education;
- 35
- 36 Acknowledging that in 2019, there was an average of 23.4 vehicles per 1,000 people,
- 37 demonstrating the urgent need for improved vehicular accessibility;

- 38 Cognizant of the social, economic, and health benefits that accompany improved education
- 39 outcomes;
- 40
- 41 The Delegation of Senegal does hereby:
- 42
- 43 Requests the United Nations to aid in covering the 4,851,901 USD, 0.14% of the UN's total
- 44 budget, not available in the remaining Senegal education budget in order to support the outlined
- 45 allocation of buses and materials and the salary of the bus drivers;
- 46
- 47 Notes that there are 1,082,000 Senegalese children in secondary schools with approximately
- 48 422,000 students below the poverty line;
- 49
- 50 Takes note of the 682,500 students who can be accommodated if 1,950,000,000 USD is invested
- 51 in 19,500 Type B, 35-seat school buses costing 100,000 USD each;
- 52
- 53 Considers that 58,500,000 USD is necessary to support an above-average bus driver salary;
- 54
- 55 Accepts that the average cost of school materials per child is approximately 224 USD among the
- 56 seven sub-Saharan African countries studied by World Remit, coming to a 242,368,000 USD total
- 57 for all secondary students;
- 58
- 59 Declares that these materials include stationary, uniform/school wear, physical education supplies,
- 60 and other general necessities like a backpack or water bottle;
- 61
- 62 Affirms that 2,246,016,096 USD of the 2,250,868,000 USD total can be covered by the portion of
- 63 Senegal's education budget that is not being successfully implemented;
- 64
- 65 Trusts that the member states will act in accordance with the immeasurable value that the UN
- 66 places on education as 'a passport to human development that opens doors and expands
- 67 opportunities and freedoms.'
- 68
- 69

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS



COMMITTEE 5



	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		Red GA	RG/23-5-1
Sponsor: Ghana Administrative and Budgetary Seamus Purdy, Jonah Smith, Ben Kitchel Hillsboro High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		

A Resolution to Establish and Uphold Sustainable Infrastructure Support in Ghana

- 1 Alarmed by the extreme lack of diverse employment fields in Ghana, with over 50% of the
- 2 workforce being employed in agricultural sectors;
- 3
- 4 Further alarmed by the inability to fully support economic opportunities with plateauing
- 5 infrastructure expansion emerging as an issue in Ghana;
- 6
- 7 Considering that success within any economic sector is intrinsically linked to the existing
- 8 infrastructure support within a nation;
- 9
- 10 Noting with concern the slowing economic growth post-covid-19 in Ghana;
- 11
- 12 Proclaiming with concern that, while improvement has been made, the extreme debt crisis Ghana
- 13 has found itself in over the past five (5) years;
- 14
- 15 Understanding that building social safety nets and further jumpstarting economic sectors are the
- 16 basic building blocks to alleviating a debt crisis;
- 17
- 18 Recalling the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, specifically Goal Eight, calling for
- 19 decent work and economic growth; Goal Nine, calling for resilient infrastructure and industrial
- 20 growth; and Goal Eleven, calling for sustainable cities;
- 21
- 22 Acknowledging that only 85% of Ghana has any access to electricity;
- 23
- 24 Further acknowledging that while Ghana has seen gradual increase in infrastructure capabilities
- 25 since the year 2000, the nation is still heavily lacking compared to similarly sized economies;
- 26
- 27 We, as the delegation of Ghana, hereby:
- 28
- 29 Requests a yearly loan of \$15,000,000 USD from the World Bank with a 0.25% interest rate over
- 30 the next twenty (20) years to be used to cover the following expenses^W
- 31 i. Recurring allotment of at least \$7,500,000 USD to support sustainable and affordable
- 32 housing efforts across the Nation;
- 33 ii. Recurring allotment of at least \$3,750,000 USD to support electrification efforts across the
- 34 Nation, until at least 95% of Ghana residents have access to consistent electricity;
- 35 iii. Recurring allotment of at least \$1,875,000 USD to support expansion of accessible non-
- 36 single-occupancy vehicle transportation access across the Nation;



- 37 iv. Recurring allotment for at least ten (10) years of at least \$1,875,000 USD to repair and
- 38 improve roads, with priority given to economically valuable corridors, across the Nation;
- 39 Notes that all programs utilizing international funding to promote infrastructure expansion within
- 40 Ghana will release yearly reports detailing the amount of funding used, the financial efficacy of all
- 41 programs, to whom funding was awarded to (if applicable), and where funding was awarded;
- 42
- 43 Further notes that a committee (herein referred to as 'Oversight Committee') comprising of no less
- 44 than 16 members, with at least one per unique region in Ghana, shall be assembled to direct,
- 45 approve, and oversee the use of all monies appropriated through this resolution and shall not be
- 46 dissolved until all loans have been accepted and monies appropriated;
- 47
- 48 Further notes that the Oversight Committee shall make and publish recommended loan repayment
- 49 plans and strive to ensure all loans increments are fully paid off no later than twenty-five (25)
- 50 years following the initial awarding of the loan;
- 51
- 52 Calls for the UN Oversight Advisory Committee to establish a council for the purposes of ensuring
- 53 the local Oversight Committee remains in existence and reviewing the utilization of any funds
- 54 awarded to Ghana for the purposes of infrastructure expansion every two years until the monetary
- 55 loans received have been appropriated in their totality and award a fine of their discretion if
- 56 financial malpractice is found;
- 57
- 58 This resolution shall go into effect immediately upon approval.
- 59
- 60

36. Trusting that, the United Nations acknowledges the urgency of this situation and will push for the
 37. establishment of this fund for the betterment of member-states around the world
 38.

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	 the Model United Nations	Red GA
Sponsor: Dominica Economic and Financial		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
Maya Zuo-Yu, Ayna Sibtain, Zofia Sante Hunter, Neena Praveen Martin Luther King Magnet School		

A Resolution to Combat Climate Change Through the Establishment of a Climate Technology Fund



- 1 Acknowledging the progress made during the 27th Conference of the Parties (COP27),
- 2 notably, the establishment of Early Warnings for ALL (EW4ALL), which calls for all individuals to be
- 3 protected by early warning systems by 2027
- 4
- 5 Along with, the historical achievement of Loss and Damage Fund, aimed towards providing
- 6 financial assistance to developing nations as they deal with the negative consequences that arise
- 7 from the unavoidable risks of climate change
- 8
- 9 Drawing attention to the fact that both instances are remedial attempts to deal with the aftermath
- 10 of climate disasters, rather than preventative measures.
- 11
- 12 Bearing in mind Dominica's mere 158,529 tonnes of CO2 emission in 2021, constituting less than
- 13 0.01% of global CO2 emissions (37.12 billion tonnes).
- 14
- 15 Emphasizes that climate change is perpetuated by all nations.
- 16 Further reminds that fighting of climate change must extend beyond our own borders, and be
- 17 taken on by the rest of the world.
- 18
- 19 Reaffirming that a clean, sustainable future is a human right
- 20 Deeply concerned by the current and predicted effects of climate change,
- 21
- 22 Noting Dominica's severe vulnerability to these consequences,
- 23 We urge immediate action to counteract the devastating outcomes of climate change.
- 24
- 25 Alarmed at the current global consumption rate of oil at 4.39 billion tonnes per year,
- 26 with predicted 47 years worth of oil remaining.
- 27 Emphasizing the dire need for Green technology, which is inherently sustainable and clean
- 28
- 29 Urging, the creation of a climate technology fund under the United Nations Environment
- 30 Programme (UNEP) which will draw from public, private, and alternative sources of funding
- 31 financing local, national, or transnational projects to push for increased innovation in the Green
- 32 Technology sector
- 33
- 34 Requesting an initial amount of 23 million
- 35 Predicting that in the following years the fund will be entirely self-reliant on the monetary front

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		RG/23-5-3
Sponsor: Finland 2 Disarmament and International Security Rushang Vyas, Jonathan Williams, Casen Kinraid Lebanon High School		Red GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

A Resolution on International Cybersecurity Norms and Cooperation



- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2 Recognizing the increasing importance of digitalization in modern society and its profound impact
- 3 on global economic development, social progress, and international security,
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging the expertise of Finland in the field of technology and its dedication to fostering a
- 6 secure and resilient digital environment,
- 7
- 8 Concerned about the escalating threats posed by cyberattacks and the pressing need for
- 9 coordinated international action to address cybersecurity challenges,
- 10
- 11 Noting the significance of upholding the principles enshrined in the United Nations Charter, the
- 12 Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and other relevant international laws and frameworks in
- 13 the realm of cybersecurity,
- 14
- 15 Recognizing the efforts of nations and regional organizations in advancing cybersecurity measures
- 16 and promoting responsible state behavior in cyberspace.
- 17
- 18 Emphasizing the critical importance of strengthening international cooperation to enhance the
- 19 resilience of critical digital infrastructure, safeguard sensitive data, and mitigate cyber threats
- 20 effectively,
- 21
- 22 The delegation of Finland hereby;
- 23 Calls for the development of a framework for international cybersecurity norms and principles that
- 24 guide state conduct in cyberspace, with the aim of promoting responsible behavior, preventing
- 25 cyber conflicts, and protecting civilian infrastructure;
- 26
- 27 Urges member states to adopt comprehensive national cybersecurity strategies that align with
- 28 international norms and contribute to creating a secure and open digital environment;
- 29
- 30 Encourages the establishment of a dedicated United Nations working group or forum for
- 31 cybersecurity issues, where member states can collaborate on information sharing, experiences,
- 32 and the development of common approaches to emerging cyber threats;
- 33
- 34 Calls upon member states to take proactive measures to prevent, detect, and respond to cyber
- 35 threats and attacks, fostering cooperation in investigating and prosecuting cybercriminals;
- 36

- 37 Invites nations to provide voluntary financial and technical support to assist less-developed
- 38 countries in enhancing their cybersecurity capabilities, thereby promoting global cybersecurity
- 39 resilience;
- 40
- 41 Requests the United Nations to regularly review and update international cybersecurity norms and
- 42 principles to adapt to evolving threats and technologies;
- 43
- 44 Calls upon member states to report on their progress in implementing international cybersecurity
- 45 norms and best practices, fostering transparency and accountability in cyberspace;
- 46
- 47 This resolution aims to address the growing challenges of cybersecurity in the digital age by
- 48 promoting international cooperation, responsible state behavior, and the protection of critical
- 49 digital infrastructure.
- 50
- 51

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	RG/23-5-4
		ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Mozambique Disarmament and International Security Brenda Mendoza, Grace Woods Pope Prep		___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	



A Resolution to Address the Increasing Terrorism in Mozambique

- 1 The General Assembly :
- 2
- 3 Observing with great concern the effects of the Islamic terrorist group Ahlu Sunnah wal-Jamaa
- 4 (ASWJ) on the citizens of the southern African country of Mozambique.
- 5
- 6 Recognizing that over 48% of displaced people out of 1.8 million are children and over 9% were in
- 7 camps in Cabo Delgado, Niassa, and Nampula provinces.
- 8
- 9 Recalling the impact the ASWJ has on the country, they require foreign aid to stop these extreme
- 10 forces of power from overruling the government.
- 11
- 12 Recognizing the trends of terrorism in Mozambique over the last five years, the terrorism index
- 13 states that it has increased just before the pandemic and is showing little to no signs of
- 14 improvement.
- 15
- 16 Reaffirming that terrorist groups are not easy to completely remove its influence due to the
- 17 increasing spread of violence, we as delegates suggest foreign aid of minimum 100 million dollars
- 18 for protection to the citizens of Mozambique against the ASWJ.
- 19
- 20 Having examined these conflicts increasingly getting worse annually, they report brutal killings,
- 21 kidnappings of women and children, and displacement to camps in northern Mozambique.
- 22
- 23 Considering the ASWJ's overarching influence and control in Mozambique, the country requests
- 24 foreign aid in order to gain control over the ASWJ.
- 25
- 26 We the Delegation of Mozambique do hereby:
- 27 Request foreign aid of 100 million dollars and security from the militia,
- 28
- 29 Call upon the United Nations for assistance on these issues throughout Mozambique so they can be
- 30 resolved by involving other military forces, either by creating or involving new or previously
- 31 formed allies.
- 32
- 33 Strongly suggest aid within the UN for terrorism.
- 34
- 35

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	RG/23-5-5
		ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Mexico 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Shaila Tonche, Paulina Velazquez, Catherine Perez, Khushi Patel Arlington High School		___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

A Resolution to Create a Subgroup in the UNEP to Address Toxic Mining Waste



- 1 Alarmed that 180 million tons of toxic waste annually are dumped into rivers, lakes, streams, and
- 2 oceans,
- 3
- 4 Concerned that toxic waste is polluting water that is crucial to people for drinking, cleaning, and
- 5 washing,
- 6
- 7 Acknowledging that the United Nations Environmental Programme (UNEP) has programs that are
- 8 dedicated to chemical and pollution issues,
- 9
- 10 Troubled that mining and industrial waste and pollution is not included in the UNEP mission,
- 11
- 12 Outraged that countries such as Chile, Indonesia, Norway, Turkey, and India are all struggling to
- 13 clean up and dispose of mining waste and pollution,
- 14
- 15 Alarmed by the global accumulation of this toxic and harmful mining waste,
- 16
- 17 We the Delegation of Mexico hereby:
- 18
- 19 Propose a solution to better the treatment needed to clean up mining waste and damages that
- 20 have occurred during the disposal of mining waste,
- 21
- 22 Advocate for the creation of a subunit within the UNEP chemical and pollution programs to
- 23 specifically address mining waste,
- 24
- 25 Call upon the UN General Assembly to allocate 0.25% of their annual budget to a toxic waste
- 26 disaster and clean-up fund, similar to the United States' Superfund,
- 27
- 28 Encourage that this funding be dedicated to the cleaning and restoration of areas damaged by
- 29 toxic mining waste incidents.
- 30
- 31

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	 the Model United Nations	Red GA
Sponsor: Serbia 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Jaya Gupta, Kermina Rezk, Carmen Gaskin, Z Aulino University School of Nashville		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

38 Recommends an additional 500,000 USD annually to maintain and repair 500 LIQUID3 trees as
39 well as contribute to the installation of additional trees as needed,
40
41 Calls upon member nations to support the reduction of air pollution and thus their own mortality
42 rates by facilitating the spread of sustainable liquid trees like LIQUID3;
43
44 Affirms that the passage of this resolution contributes to environmental conservation beyond
45 national borders;
46
47 Invites member nations to recognize the benefit of this resolution's impact and provide the
48 resources necessary to implement this and similar programs within their own countries.
49
50

A Resolution to Combat Air Pollution with the Help of Liquid Trees



1 Noting with concern the environmental risk the deterioration of Serbia's air quality poses on the
2 nation's public health, economic growth, biodiversity, and general welfare of the Balkans region,
3
4 Alarmed by the nation's particulate matter (PM) 2.5 concentration, which is 4.5 times above the
5 World Health Organization (WHO) annual air quality guideline value, subjecting citizens of Serbia
6 to numerous airborne pollutants,
7
8 Bearing in mind that the European Commission has established a Zero Pollution Vision for 2050
9 action plan to address the crisis and improve ambient air quality by reducing harmful airborne
10 emissions,
11
12 Considering the developments in LIQUID3 "trees" technology for urban algae tanks that reduce
13 pollution and release oxygen into the atmosphere with the efficiency of a 10 year old tree, and its
14 substantial progress in the intended environment through a successful prototype,
15
16 Emphasizing the detrimental environmental and public consequences of air pollution in Serbia,
17 particularly the presence of airborne PM, which has been empirically linked to elevated mortality
18 and morbidity rates across the region, including heightened incidence of cardiovascular and
19 respiratory ailments such as stroke, ischaemic heart disease, lung cancer, and neonatal casualties,
20 with additional increasing levels of sulfuric acid in lakes and streams, and the accumulation of
21 atmospheric nitrogen in both biotic and abiotic ecosystems,
22
23 Having examined the extensive impact of air pollution on Serbia's working class, a significant
24 proportion of the country's population, and noting that individuals previously afflicted with illness,
25 the elderly, children, and households with limited incomes are disproportionately susceptible to
26 these adverse effects, resulting in a staggering toll of 300,000 premature deaths and an annual
27 loss of 2.5 million lost working days, underscoring the urgency of addressing this issue,
28
29 Declaring that the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights recently stated that failure
30 to ensure clean air constitutes a violation of an individual's fundamental right to a healthy
31 environment,
32
33 The General Assembly hereby:
34
35 Directs the United Nations Environmental Programme (UNEP) to contribute an initial fund of 5.5
36 million USD for the establishment of 500 LIQUID3 trees in Serbian cities,
37

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	 the Model United Nations	WGA/23-5-7
Sponsor: Egypt Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Ivy Nguyen, Mora Tadrout, Jasmine Ngo, Marly Hanna Nolensville High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A RESOLUTION TO IMPROVE WATER QUALITY AND REDUCE POLLUTION IN THE NILE RIVER



- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Concerned that in 2022, Egypt as a whole produced a total of 90 million tons of waste, 34% of
- 4 which was agricultural and 24% was from filtration of the Nile River,
- 5
- 6 Deeply conscious of the 4.5 million tons of waste products discarded into the Nile River, polluting
- 7 the waterway and fluctuating the river from a source of clean water to a source of fatal diseases
- 8 such as encephalitis, lead poisoning, meningitis, and cholera,
- 9
- 10 Aware that the heavily polluted Nile River is one of Egypt's main water sources, and that the
- 11 presence of toxic metals such as Cadmium, Nickel, Chromium, Copper, Lead, and Zinc in the water
- 12 contributes to Egypt's 60% rate of child exposure to lead poisoning,
- 13
- 14 Noting that measures have been taken by the United States Agency for International Development
- 15 (USAID) to improve water quality and access, such as establishing the Egyptian Holding Company
- 16 for Water and Wastewater to handle water distribution and implementing a plan to reduce
- 17 wastewater disposed into the Nile,
- 18
- 19 Recognizing that the USAID is planning to spend USD 45 million by 2024 to build water and
- 20 sanitation systems that would dramatically reduce water contamination levels and provide people
- 21 in the cities of Cairo, Minya, Asyut, Sohag, Qena, and Luxor with safe, potable water,
- 22
- 23 Considering an additional 17.5 million distributed to local and national wastewater focusing on the
- 24 following four pillars: operational efficiency, asset management, quality of service, and cost
- 25 recovery to enable the Water and Wastewater Companies to maintain the effective and efficient
- 26 performance of their systems, ensuring that Egyptians can access clean water and sanitation
- 27 services across the country,
- 28
- 29 Lastly noting the success of riverbank filtration systems (RBFs) in removing upwards of 74% toxic
- 30 metal concentrations from polluted water along with reducing microbial concentrations of E. Coli,
- 31 protozoa, and anaerobic spore-forming bacteria from 0.8 to 3.1-3.2 logs, well below Egypt's safe
- 32 drinking water standard,
- 33
- 34 The Delegation of Egypt does hereby:

- 35 Urge the United Nations to work alongside the United States Agency for International Development
- 36 and extend the current USAID Egypt plan until 2035,
- 37 Initially requests a total of \$36,000,000 USD to finance the construction and operation of six
- 38 riverbank filtration systems (RBF) on riverbanks near the major cities of Cairo, Minya, Assiut,
- 39 Sohag, Qena, Luxor, and Assam,
- 40
- 41 Emphasize that the cost of any remaining RBF systems to be added in the future following the
- 42 implementation of this plan will be drawn from the 2024 Egyptian government's budget for the
- 43 water crisis and solutions, which currently amounts to 123.2 million USD,
- 44
- 45 Explore fellow nations that rely on the Nile as a key water source to draft legislation for the
- 46 filtration and prevention of pollution of the Nile.
- 47
- 48

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-5-8
			White GA
Sponsor: Serbia Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Sarah Ji, Bailee Tremper, Henry Hargraves, Samrah Osman Valor College Prep			ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution to Implementing Water Waste Treatment Plants for Serbia

- 1 Noting with grave concern that Serbia ranks first in Europe and ninth in the world for pollution
- 2 related deaths, according to Global Alliance in Health and Pollution (GAHP),
- 3
- 4 Disturbed that 40% of the Serbian population in Serbia, have temporarily or permanently lacked
- 5 clean water, and have continuously for the past 18 years,
- 6
- 7 Further recognizing that in Vojvodina province alone 600,000 people drink arsenic contaminated
- 8 water,
- 9
- 10 Deeply concerned that detrimental pollutants including arsenic, fluoride, nitrate, pesticides, and
- 11 microplastics are overflowing into Serbian canals and rivers "the Danube river, the Begej Canal
- 12 "being one of many,
- 13
- 14 Acknowledging that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) states the grave consequences of
- 15 long term arsenic and lead exposure encompass internal cancers, skin lesions, cardiovascular
- 16 disease, fetal malformations, and brain damage,
- 17
- 18 Further noting with concern that contaminated drinking water cause 11,900 deaths per year in
- 19 Serbia,
- 20
- 21 Alarmed by the fact that currently only around 10% of wastewater in Serbia is treated and only
- 22 around 46% per cent of the population is connected to the sewerage system,
- 23
- 24 Emphasizing that Goal 6 of Sustainable Development Goals is to ensure access to water and
- 25 sanitation for all,
- 26
- 27 We the Delegation of Serbia do hereby:
- 28
- 29 Call upon the United Nations to encourage expansion on the Clean Serbia Project contract with an
- 30 allocation of \$51.7 million USD,
- 31
- 32 For the construction of 11 wastewater treatment plants, 70.4 kilometers of sewage networks,
- 33 repair stationed throughout approximately 11 locations throughout unprecedented cities to
- 34 completely account for whole of Serbia,
- 35
- 36 Urge other member states to acknowledge the urgent need of implementation of this plan to be
- 37 expanded to provide a healthy environment and higher standard of living for its citizens,
- 38

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-5-9
			White GA
Sponsor: South Sudan Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Brittany Sanchez Otero, Kate McDonald, Alisha Sajor Merrol Hyde Magnet School			ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A resolution to implement infrastructure to resolve the flooding crisis in South Sudan

- 1 Terms in this resolution are defined as follows:
- 2 -Levee: an embankment built to prevent the overflow of a river.
- 3 -Dike:a barrier used to regulate or hold back water from a river, lake, or even the ocean.
- 4 -Seawall: a vertical or near vertical shore-parallel structure designed to prevent upland erosion
- 5 and storm surge flooding.
- 6
- 7 To the General Assembly,
- 8
- 9 Stressing the recent unprecedented floods submerging agriculture and large sectors of the nation
- 10 and the severity of waters not receding in the intervening dry seasons and setting the stage for
- 11 rapid inundation during the rainy season in South Sudan.
- 12
- 13 Deeply concerned for the millions of residents internally displaced, with a drastic increase from
- 14 6,402 to 289,020 displacements in the span of one year.
- 15
- 16 Recognizing that saturated soils are unable to retain additional water and even minimal rainfall can
- 17 further catastrophic flooding.
- 18
- 19 Fully aware that nearly one million people have been affected by the record flooding, most
- 20 affecting the Jonglei, Unity, Northern Bahr el Ghazal, and Upper Nile states.
- 21
- 22 Concerned that 7.2 million South Sudanese citizens had been on the brink of famine in 2021, a 50
- 23 percent increase from ten years prior.
- 24
- 25 Observing the increase by 1.3 degrees Celsius (approx. 34 degrees Fahrenheit) of South Sudan's
- 26 average temperatures since the mid-1970s.
- 27
- 28 Emphasizing that the inundation of schools, health facilities, and water sources negatively impacts
- 29 access to basic services and livelihoods.
- 30
- 31 Cognizant of the fact that these floods have created a divide in the nation's society and harnessed
- 32 conflict as a result of climate change.
- 33

34 Note that other countries, like Switzerland, have contributed emergency aid, such as shelter, basic
 35 facilities, and medical assistance, along with environmental impact reporting, making it possible to
 36 identify how new plans will affect the surrounding environment.
 37 Aware of climate adaptation becoming more expensive as the magnitude of climate change sets in
 38 and as of right now the Climate Policy Initiative finds that the world spends around \$50 billion USD
 39 on adaptations a year.

40
 41 Recognizing that the only flood resistance measures put in place currently are dikes constructed of
 42 mainly dirt and sandbags, however, have proven ineffective because of the quality and quantity of
 43 the structures.



44
 45 The delegates of South Sudan do hereby:

46
 47 Call upon the United Nations to contribute \$50 million USD to be allocated towards the effort to
 48 improve and implement new infrastructure for flood prevention. This infrastructure would include
 49 the construction of advanced irrigation systems, seawalls, levees, and improved dikes over the
 50 course of 5 years.

51 Seeks the UN's support of repairing dikes already implemented throughout the Sudd wetlands.



52
 53 Furthermore requesting \$1 million annually after the implementation of the infrastructure to
 54 account for maintenance and laborial costs.

55
 56 Requests the approval for the creation of a Stormwater Management Council to further help with
 57 the logistics of the new infrastructure and potential solutions for the future.
 58
 59
 60

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA		WGA/23-5-10
the Model United Nations		White GA	
Sponsor: Qatar Economic and Financial		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	
Thomas Wilson, Jon Coughlin, Jayden McKennon Columbia Central High School			

A Resolution to reduce water scarcity and improve agricultural sustainability



- 1 Acknowledging the critical importance of water resources for sustenance, agriculture, and
- 2 ecological balance,
- 3
- 4 Recognizing the rising challenges Qatar is facing, including extreme heat, decreasing groundwater
- 5 quality and quantity, and heavy reliance on seawater desalination for drinking water,
- 6
- 7 Severely concerned with the negative impact climate change is inflicting on Qatar's water
- 8 resources, specifically the increasing temperatures and dwindling rainfall,
- 9
- 10 Heeding the inimical consequences of intensive farming techniques on soil fertility and
- 11 sustainability,
- 12
- 13 Taking into consideration Qatar's various soil types, encompassing calcareous loam, sandy loam,
- 14 and sandy clay loam, in addition to the coastlines containing high saline depression soils.
- 15 Realizing the importance of improving water quality and reducing water scarcity in Qatar,
- 16
- 17 We the delegation of Qatar do hereby:
- 18 Call upon the United Nations for assistance from the United Nations, explicitly the United Nations
- 19 Environmental Programme (UNEP) and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), to
- 20 address water scarcity and improve agricultural sustainability;
- 21
- 22 Urge the United Nations to collaborate closely with Qatar and provide technical expertise, capacity-
- 23 building support, and \$20 million to assist Qatar in addressing water scarcity and improving
- 24 agricultural sustainability;
- 25
- 26 Recommends the implementation of water-efficient irrigation techniques and conservation
- 27 measures in Qatar, to reduce excessive water consumption in agricultural activities;
- 28
- 29 Supports the establishment of a state-of-the-art industrial water treatment plant in Doha to
- 30 enhance water quality and accessibility;
- 31
- 32 Encourages regional corroboration between Qatar and neighboring countries, facilitated by the
- 33 United Nations, for collaborative water resource management, research, and information-sharing
- 34 to address shared water challenges;
- 35
- 36 Requests the United Nations to monitor and assess Qatar's progress in addressing water scarcity
- 37 and agricultural sustainability, offering support and expertise as necessary.
- 38

 <p>43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations</p>		<p>WG/23-5-11</p>
<p>Sponsor: Sweden 2</p>		<p>White GA</p>
<p>Social, Humanitarian and Cultural</p>		
<p>Zach Gardner, Wyatt Kelton, Mason Putnam</p>		
<p>Central Magnet High School</p>		
<p>ACTION ON THE RES</p>		
<p>___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/></p>		
<p>___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/></p>		

38 Expresses its hope to continue these operations for years until the potential contaminants are
39 negligible across the Baltic Sea;
40
41
42 Emphasizes the importance of removing harmful chemicals and metal contents from the Baltic Sea
43 before they begin to affect the wildlife and safety of the citizens of Baltic states;
44
45 Requests that a one-time payment of \$52.8 million USD be provided from the United Nation's
46 budget to begin dredging efforts, consisting of the removal of sediment via excavators and other
47 boat-transported machinery, along the coastline of Sweden
48
49

A Resolution to Improve the Safety and Water Quality of the Baltic Sea



- 1 To the General Assembly;
- 2
- 3 Aware of the presence of metals such as arsenic in the sediments of the Baltic Sea deposited by
- 4 decades of metal and paper production byproducts being relocated to the sea;
- 5
- 6 Aware of the approximate 50,000 metric tons of World War II weapons disposed of in the Baltic
- 7 Sea by Russian, American, and British forces, 15,000 tons of which contain harmful arsenic agents
- 8 such as Clark 1 (diphenylchlorarsine) and Adamsite (diphenylaminochlorarsine);
- 9
- 10 Acknowledging the approximately 85 million people who live along the entire Baltic seashore
- 11 including the citizens of Sweden, Finland, Russia, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Germany, and
- 12 Denmark;
- 13
- 14 Fully aware of the previous failure of local states to recognize the Baltic Sea as not self-restoring
- 15 and finite when considering where to dump manufacturing byproducts during the Industrial
- 16 Revolution;
- 17
- 18 Concerned for not only the fishing industry of the Baltic states, but also the millions whos' lives
- 19 may be affected by water coming from the Baltic Sea;
- 20
- 21 Alarmed by the potential of the high contents of arsenic to produce dangerous conditions for
- 22 aquatic life if the previously mentioned sediment is disturbed and released into the water;
- 23
- 24 Alarmed also by the potential of the disposed of World War II weapons to decompose and release
- 25 previously discussed chemical agents as well as other harmful chemicals into the Baltic ecosystem;
- 26
- 27 Noting with satisfaction the success that Sweden has had great success with dredging efforts
- 28 within the country on lakes and other bodies of water;
- 29
- 30 The Delegation of Sweden Hereby:
- 31
- 32 Calls upon the United Nations and included member states to provide financial and physical
- 33 assistance in dredging efforts that would remove harmful layers of sediment from the Baltic Sea
- 34 and remove any harmful decomposing weapons from affected areas;
- 35
- 36 Resolves to put forward a portion of its environmental protection budget toward Baltic Sea
- 37 dredging efforts;

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-5-12
Sponsor: Netherlands Special Political and Decolonization		White GA	
Kushal Dharmesh Patel, Joey Paul, Willis Frazer, Amrik Chakravarty Memphis University School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

A Resolution to Combat the Effects of Rising Sea Levels



- 1 Concerned that 26% of the Netherlands is below sea level,
- 2
- 3 Emphasizing that 60% of the Dutch people live in coastal areas that are susceptible to flooding,
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging that climate change is projected to raise sea levels between two and five meters
- 6 before 2050, with sea level increase approximated at 4 cm (about 1.57 in) per year,
- 7
- 8 Gravely aware that flooding caused by sea level fluctuation is not an issue isolated to the
- 9 Netherlands,
- 10
- 11 Concerned that rising sea levels present an immediate risk to 410 million people worldwide,
- 12
- 13 Predicting that rising sea levels and subsequent flooding will cause widespread housing insecurity
- 14 in coastal areas globally,
- 15
- 16 Recognizing farmers' struggle to prevent invading saltwater from salinizing irrigation water and
- 17 dehydrating crops,
- 18
- 19 Alarmed that salinization reduces arable land by 2% annually according to the U.N.'s Food and
- 20 Agriculture Organization,
- 21
- 22 Conscious of the ignorance among farmers and citizens regarding the dangerous reality of rising
- 23 sea levels,
- 24
- 25 Worried that nearly half of fatalities in Atlantic hurricanes are caused by storm surges, which are
- 26 expected to strengthen with rising sea levels,
- 27
- 28 We the Delegation of Netherlands do hereby:
- 29
- 30 Implore the formation of a committee within the United Nations Environmental Programme
- 31 (U.N.E.P.), solely focused on countering the effects of rising water levels, with the completion of
- 32 the following three tasks being imperative:
- 33
- 34 Raising (300 million euro per year until 2050) from the U.N. for the appointment of engineers from
- 35 UNEP to identify areas of high populations that are particularly flood susceptible and to research,
- 36 construct, and oversee protective infrastructure such as tidal gates, embankments, and freshwater
- 37 reservoirs,

- 38 Raising (500 million euro per year until 2050) from the U.N. for the appointment of engineers from
- 39 UNEP to construct temporary housing inland for displaced coastal citizens who have lost their
- 40 homes to flooding,
- 41
- 42 Inviting representatives from UNEP to research and teach farmers modern strategies to protect
- 43 crops from saline intrusion and to educate the youth on the effects of rising sea levels and their
- 44 environmental responsibility,
- 45
- 46 Declare the Netherlands' intention to guide other countries with an effective approach to curtailing
- 47 rising sea levels and reducing its damaging effects,
- 48
- 49 Trust the United Nations to understand the urgency of flood mitigation, especially considering the
- 50 intensifying climate crisis, and to render the requested aid.
- 51
- 52

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-5-13
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: El Salvador Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Tahlia Hamze, Mia Katz, Aliyah Potapenko, Ruby Gsanger Lausanne Collegiate School		

A resolution to reinstate the integrity of the El Salvadorian prison system



- 1 Recognizing that the El Salvadorian prison system is struggling to rehabilitate offenders and
- 2 instead merely a punitive system,
- 3 Taking into account that El Salvador lacks the economic resources to construct modern prison
- 4 facilities,
- 5 Emphasizing the importance humane prison conditions to allow reform,
- 6
- 7 Observing that 132 inmates have died in custody at the hands of these poor prison quality,
- 8 Acknowledging that there are 1,086 inmates per 100,000 inhabitants in El Salvador, double the
- 9 U.S.'s incarceration rate of 531 per 100,000,
- 10
- 11 Noting that there are currently 25 prison facilities in El Salvador,
- 12
- 13 The delegation of El Salvador hereby requests:
- 14 Requesting 700 million dollars to construct new prisons as well as provide compensation for the
- 15 prison guard and counselors;
- 16
- 17 Further requests for UN aid in combating the mass deaths occurring in prisons;
- 18 A. Requiring guards to submit to a psychological evaluation prior to taking their place in prison;
- 19 i. Ensure that guards have no emotional or behavioral issues;
- 20 ii. Require guards to submit to random drug/alcohol tests;
- 21 iii. Prohibit guards from any affiliation with radical political organizations;
- 22 B. Combating the overcrowding in El Salvadorian prisons;
- 23 i. Applying the stipulation that up to three inmates can be in one living space at a time;
- 24 ii. To enlist the use of a ratio of 3 inmates to every 1 guard;
- 25 iii. Ordering the construction of at least 5 new prisons;
- 26
- 27 Calls upon the UN to instate youth support in El Salvador for minors vulnerable to gang influence;
- 28 i. Send UN approved counselors to El Salvadorian schools to support the kids;
- 29 ii. Create support groups for kids/those in need of a trusty worthy resource to escape gang
- 30 culture;
- 31
- 32 Planning to have this system in place for 10 years, and phase it out when prison conditions
- 33 wholeheartedly improve,
- 34 Keeping in mind that this system will provide new jobs and stimulate the El Salvadorian economy
- 35 by making it a more agreeable trade partner,
- 36 Recognizing that the country stands to gain revenue that can be used to aid other countries in the
- 37 UN.
- 38

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-5-14
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Japan Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Vanessa Eden, Zev Wistor, Keegan Riley Hendersonville High School		

A Resolution To Strengthen Support For The UN Environment Programme And Raise Awareness For Poor Waste Management Worldwide



- 1 Acknowledging that the world produces around 2.01 billion tons of municipal solid waste annually;
- 2
- 3 Considering that land and marine waste pollution have increasingly become an environmental
- 4 issue because of the usage of widespread plastic products;
- 5
- 6 Emphasizing that the recycling rates of Japan's waste has been at around 20% for over a decade;
- 7 therefore, Japan's strict government proposed the 3R initiative which stresses that citizens and
- 8 businesses focus on recycling, reusing, and reducing waste;
- 9
- 10 Keeping in mind that Japan has taken part of and agreed to international agreements such as the
- 11 Marine Dumping-London Convention and the Marine Dumping-London Protocol;
- 12
- 13 Bearing in mind that the UN adopted the environmental assembly on March 2nd, 2022 to end
- 14 plastic pollution towards an internationally legally binding instrument;
- 15
- 16 Keeping in mind that the UN Environment Programme (UNEP) is making immense progress in
- 17 emphasizing ending plastic pollution as well as making plans to minimize solid and chemical waste;
- 18
- 19 Recognizing that 95% of the UNEP's income comes from voluntary contributions;
- 20
- 21 Draws attention to the fact that the United in Science 2023 has claimed how the planet is far off
- 22 track from meeting its global climate goals;
- 23
- 24 Confident that enacting a goal, part of the Sustainable Development Goals Agenda set for 2030, to
- 25 improve recycling efforts will do a lot for the environment, as it will reduce the amount of
- 26 Municipal Solid Waste;
- 27
- 28 Concerned that plastics can take up to 500 years to decompose;
- 29
- 30 Alarmed that poor waste management habits lead to a damaged environment;
- 31
- 32 Aware that recycling holds many benefits, such as: reducing the amount of waste sent to landfills,
- 33 preventing pollution, and conserving natural resources;
- 34

35 Alarmed that Japan's situation leaves it in a poor environment and in a wasteland; therefore,
 36 requesting that not only the UN contribute to our goal to help Japan, but also help countries with
 37 these recycling and waste management issues through funding and supporting the UN
 38 Environment Programme, which will in turn: better recycling, manage waste more efficiently, and
 39 prevent greenhouse gas emissions that are affecting Japan's environment;
 40
 41 Alarmed by what the UN Secretary General has mentioned in past meetings: that plastic waste is
 42 hurting the human population with the existence of micro plastics, as well as bringing harm to the
 43 environment since plastic is made using fossil fuels;
 44
 45 Aware that Japan uses incineration to manage wastes, however it negatively affects the
 46 environment, therefore to use a different method of disposing waste would benefit this country;
 47
 48 Bearing in mind that the UNEP recognizes non efficient waste management and has set out to
 49 readdress these problems by addressing a circular economy, in which products and materials are
 50 designed to be reused, remanufactured, recycled, or recovered so that wastes may remain in the
 51 economy for future generations; this includes how they're made;
 52
 53 Aware that the UNEP has partnered with the Higher Education Sustainability Initiative (HESI),
 54 which aims to provide a higher education towards sustainable development;
 55
 56 The Delegation of Japan hereby:
 57
 58 Urges the UN to reflect on how continual funding and support of the UN Environment Programme
 59 could help better countries in need;
 60
 61 Further requests the governments taking part in the UN to consider the increasing problem of
 62 recycling and waste management around the world (the lack of), and take action by adding this
 63 issue to the Sustainable Development Goals Agenda set for 2030, as well as support the UNEP;
 64
 65 Seeks funding for the UNEP to support the Higher Education Sustainability Initiative (HESI) which
 66 can help bring forth awareness and skills to employees and communities worldwide to advance the
 67 waste management processes;
 68
 69 Declares to raise awareness, more than the UN has already done, of the effects of poor waste
 70 management which can help global recycling and waste management issues be noticed,
 71 addressed, and resolved by the UN by 2060;
 72
 73 Further requesting the UNEP to help Japan dispose of waste efficiently - using a circular economy
 74 rather than overflowing landfills and using an incineration method that is deemed unhealthy to the
 75 environment - and also help worldwide to establish sustainable recycling habits and better ways of
 76 controlling waste with the help of funding, suitable equipment, and education.
 77
 78

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-5-15
Sponsor: Tunisia Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Seraphine Saghafi, Eleanor Chandler, Allan Golden, Eleanor Midha St. Marys School		Blue GA
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution to Aid Mediterranean Countries in Wildfire Extinguishment



- 1 Exceedingly alarmed that wildfires affect an estimated over 400 million hectares of land in the
- 2 world annually
- 3
- 4 Deeply concerned that 45 countries in the world have had wildfires observed by European Forest
- 5 Fire Information System in 2022
- 6
- 7 Emphasizing that 10,395 hectares of Tunisian land have been lost to wildfires in 2022, a 71%
- 8 increase in Tunisian wildfires in the past ten years
- 9
- 10 Horrified that over 40 people have died due to wildfires in Mediterranean fires in 2023 so far
- 11
- 12 Angered that over 2,500 people in Tunisia have had to leave their homes due to the current
- 13 wildfires
- 14
- 15 Aware of the European Union's Civil Protection Mechanism's success in helping countries affected
- 16 by wildfires
- 17
- 18 Noting that around 8,000 firefighters have been deployed in and around the Mediterranean to
- 19 combat the fires and understanding that these numbers were insufficient.
- 20
- 21 We the delegation of Tunisia does hereby:
- 22
- 23 Call upon the Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs to enact a program for a fire
- 24 fighting resource sharing systems among countries
- 25
- 26 Requests that this program be similar to the European Union's Civil Protection Mechanism
- 27
- 28 Proposing a cost free, accessible system in which firefighters, fire trucks, and resources regarding
- 29 the extinguishment of wildfires are to be shared across the Mediterranean
- 30
- 31 Urges to call for possible expansion of the program later on to a broader demographics
- 32
- 33 Reinforces that this is of no cost to the United Nation and will be enacted April 1, 2024
- 34
- 35

 <p>43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations</p>	 <p>the YMCA</p>	<p>BGA/23-5-16</p>
<p>Sponsor: Malawi 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural</p>		<p>Blue GA</p>
<p>Ridley Walker, Jerry Zhang, Abhiuday Singha, Ahmed Aslam Hume Fogg Academic</p>		<p>ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/></p>

A Resolution to Address Agricultural Productivity and Access to Clean Water to Improve Economic Development in Malawi

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Recalling Goal 2 of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, which is dedicated to
- 4 ending hunger, improving nutrition, and promoting sustainable agriculture,
- 5
- 6 Highlighting Malawi's ranking as the world's third-poorest country with a GDP of 12.63 billion,
- 7 which significantly hinders our capacity for economic and agricultural development,
- 8
- 9 Noting that a large part of food insecurity is due to natural disasters like flooding and drought,
- 10 which cause detrimental effects annually, including estimated GDP loss of \$100-200 million, an
- 11 estimated 1% increase in the poverty rate, and damage to 76% of agricultural fields,
- 12
- 13 Considering that Malawi has one of the highest arable-land to total-land ratios at about 40% of the
- 14 country and that Malawi would become a large exporter of food and agricultural products if the
- 15 land is utilized properly, boosting not only its own but also surrounding nations' economies from
- 16 the new trade opportunities available,
- 17
- 18 Fully aware of the benefits of gravity-fed water supply systems, which provide cleaner, safer water
- 19 to people through freshwater systems compared to boreholes and wells, which use potentially
- 20 infected water from limited groundwater reserves,
- 21
- 22 Bearing in mind the effectiveness of weirs in controlling floods and their subsequent channels'
- 23 potential use as irrigation systems for farming,
- 24
- 25 Understanding that current border disputes negatively affect economic and international
- 26 productivity, especially regarding Lake Malawi and its resources,
- 27
- 28 Acknowledging the efforts of the African Development Bank Group, which has already given clean
- 29 water and sanitation to more than five hundred thousand people in Malawi,
- 30
- 31 The delegation of Malawi does hereby:
- 32
- 33 Propose a treaty between Malawi, Tanzania, and Mozambique for fair use and sharing of Lake
- 34 Malawi through a joint fund for all economic activities conducted in disputed regions of the lake,
- 35 including recreational and economic endeavors among the three nations,



- 36 Request \$75,000,000 USD from the UNDP over 5 years for the construction, development,
- 37 operation, and maintenance of water and sanitation systems in villages without clean water,
- 38 effectively giving over 3,000,000 people access to clean, drinkable water through gravity-fed
- 39 piping systems along with the ability to expand this system,
- 40
- 41 Establish that irrigation and flood-prevention systems would prioritize action in the west and south
- 42 Malawi, especially the southern flood plains in the Nsanje and Chikwawa districts and the districts
- 43 surrounding southern Lake Malawi,
- 44
- 45 Request 1000 volunteers to aid with the construction of rudimentary weirs and levees which will
- 46 provide irrigation systems and prevent flooding,
- 47
- 48 Offer biannual construction progress assessments and data from completed water systems for
- 49 enhanced transparency and accountability,
- 50
- 51 Elaborate that the aforementioned projects, which will begin construction following the rainy
- 52 season in 2024 and finish in 2029, will significantly reduce the cost of other aid to Malawi.
- 53
- 54
- 55

 <p>43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations</p>		<p>BGA/23-5-17</p>
<p>Sponsor: Fiji</p>		<p>Blue GA</p>
<p>Social, Humanitarian and Cultural</p>		<p>ACTION ON THE RES</p>
<p>Emma Cortez, Catalina Dentino, Maggie Hogan</p>		<p>___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/></p>
<p>Central Magnet High School</p>		<p>___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/></p>

A Resolution To Solve Fijian Police, Military, and Corrections Brutality

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging that between 2015 to 2020 400 criminal charges were laid against Fijian police or
- 4 military officers. Sixteen were for rape, two for murder, nine for manslaughter and five for
- 5 abduction. During this time there were 100 charges of assault,
- 6
- 7 Noting with concern that some incidents of this police brutality include an officer allegedly
- 8 assaulting a man who was, according to his sister, drunk and suicidal and during the arrest she
- 9 claims that the officer grabbed her brother by the throat and choked him and another incident was
- 10 when a group of police officers threw a 32-year-old man off a bridge,
- 11
- 12 Emphasizing that Chapter 2, Article 11 of the Fijian Constitution says that 'Every person has the
- 13 right to freedom from torture of any kind, whether physical, mental or emotional, and from cruel,
- 14 inhumane, degrading or disproportionately severe treatment or punishment.' yet many officers
- 15 have subjected people to inhumane treatment an example of this is officers pouring hot water on a
- 16 man during an interrogation,
- 17
- 18 Taking note that Francis Kean, the commissioner of corrections, has been convicted of
- 19 manslaughter and he was at the center of a Guardian investigation into prisons brutality in 2020
- 20 and four former prisons officers "two of them his close aides" alleged he routinely ordered staff to
- 21 assault inmates. The men, who have since sought asylum in Australia, described his leadership
- 22 style as a 'dictatorship',
- 23
- 24 Alarmed by the fact that security forces personnel who commit abuses rarely face punishment and
- 25 even when officials are convicted of crimes, they are usually quickly pardoned and released from
- 26 prison,
- 27
- 28 We the delegation of Fiji do hereby:
- 29
- 30 Authorize the implementation of thorough psychological evaluations on military, police, and
- 31 corrections officers every 3 years where questions asked will focus on your background, work
- 32 history, current lifestyle, any symptoms or problems you may be experiencing and what your
- 33 expectations are about the job,
- 34
- 35 Further requests that every officer be required to complete 50 supervised hours every 10 years in
- 36 order to reassess their skills and routines in their everyday practices as an officer and is
- 37 specifically supervised by a UN officer for the first two rounds of supervised hours and then said

- 38 supervision will be resumed by the Fijian government until crime rate among officers is at a
- 39 reasonable amount and will be continued if necessary,
- 40
- 41 Recommends that the training received by 200 Fijian police officers in 2022, which was supported
- 42 by the UN Development Program is continued and focuses specifically on the rights of people in
- 43 custody and soft skills such as communication, teamwork and problem solving and is given by UN
- 44 officers for 2 years before the Fijian government takes over and resumes said training until felt
- 45 that the crime rate among officers is at a reasonable amount,
- 46
- 47 Reiterating the need for continued effort at elimination of torture and brutality for Fiji and to create
- 48 a culture of democracy that upholds citizen's human rights for no one is above the law.
- 49
- 50

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-5-18	
		Blue GA	
Sponsor: Cuba 2 Economic and Financial		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	
Eh Doh Soe, Adalyn Ott, Alexa Trejo, Lindsey Carcamo Smyrna High School			



A Resolution to Decrease Electricity Outages in the Cuban Regions

- 1 Deploing unilateral coercive measures, called sanctions levied against Cuba and other nations,
- 2 such as Venezuela, Nicaragua, Zimbabwe,
- 3
- 4 Alarmed by the fact that the sanctions have made it more difficult for Cuba to provide energy for
- 5 its people,
- 6
- 7 Bearing in Mind the United Nation Sustainable Development Goal Number 7 is ensuring access to
- 8 clean and affordable energy,
- 9
- 10 Fully aware that Cuba is currently in our worst energy crisis, and needs to reduce the electricity
- 11 outages in Cuba and our neighboring countries,
- 12
- 13 Encouraged by United Nations, International Renewable Energy Agency's (IRENA) energy
- 14 development in other countries,
- 15
- 16 Noting with great concern that Cuba is having a blackout occurring all around its regions and
- 17 alarmed by the millions of citizens experiencing blackouts,
- 18
- 19 Recalling natural disasters such as hurricanes that have knocked out our electricity around the
- 20 country;
- 21
- 22 Realizing eastern Cuba is suffering from blackouts more than the western, and need more energy
- 23 sources;
- 24
- 25 Keeping in mind that we are continuing to work alongside the OPEC Fund for International
- 26 Development (OFID) to create guidelines and realistic expectations to promote and improve the
- 27 living conditions of the citizens;
- 28
- 29 The General Assembly hereby:
- 30
- 31 Urges the creating of new power plants to reduce electricity outages, especially in the eastern
- 32 Cuba;
- 33
- 34 Request the United Nations for increase budget for IRENA by 20,000 USD to further their work in
- 35 Latin American Countries.
- 36
- 37

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS





COMMITTEE 6

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	RG/23-6-1
			ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Antigua and Barbuda 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural				
Jude Bueno, Colin Hande, Henry Ambrose, Ed Curley Montgomery Bell Academy				



Resolution Concerning Improving Prison Conditions in Antigua and Barbuda

- 1 Recalling the purposes and principles of the United Nations Charter;
- 2 Recognizing the importance of upholding human rights, including the rights of prisoners, as
- 3 enshrined in international human rights instruments, including but not limited to the Universal
- 4 Declaration of Human Rights and the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights
- 5 Noting with concern reports and observations regarding the conditions of detention and
- 6 imprisonment in Antigua and Barbuda;
- 7
- 8 Reaffirming the commitment to the United Nations Standard Minimum Rules for the Treatment of
- 9 Prisoners (the Nelson Mandela Rules), adopted by the General Assembly in its resolution 70/175 of
- 10 17 December 2015;
- 11
- 12 Emphasizing the need for Antigua and Barbuda to take effective measures to improve prison
- 13 conditions, promote rehabilitation, and ensure the humane treatment of all individuals in
- 14 detention;
- 15
- 16 The delegation of Antigua and Barbuda does hereby;
- 17 Call upon the Government of Antigua and Barbuda to prioritize and address the issues related to
- 18 prison conditions and detention facilities in accordance with international human rights standards;
- 19
- 20 Urge Antigua and Barbuda to take steps to alleviate prison overcrowding and ensure that prisoners
- 21 are held in conditions that respect their dignity and human rights, including access to adequate
- 22 medical care, sanitation, and nutrition;
- 23
- 24 Encourage Antigua and Barbuda to develop and implement effective rehabilitation and
- 25 reintegration programs for prisoners, with a focus on reducing recidivism and promoting social
- 26 reintegration;
- 27 Call upon the international community and relevant United Nations bodies to provide technical
- 28 assistance throughout the process;
- 29 The United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC)
- 30 The United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
- 31 Invites Antigua and Barbuda to consider engaging with relevant regional organizations and civil
- 32 society stakeholders to promote transparency, accountability, and oversight of its prison system;
- 33
- 34 Request the United Nations Commissioner for Human Rights to provide technical assistance and
- 35 guidance to Antigua and Barbuda in the implementation of this resolution;
- 36 Asks to remain aware of the matter and requests the Secretary-General to provide periodic
- 37 updates on progress made by Antigua and Barbuda in improving prison conditions.
- 38

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	RG/23-6-2
			ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Zambia Economic and Financial				
Amal Ahmed, Dua Akbar, Suri Ghodadra, Mollie Ginn St. Marys School				



A RESOLUTION TO ADD A BUS SERVICE TO ZAMBIA

- 1 Recognizing that 1.3% of children in Zambia are no longer in school by the time they have reached
- 2 the age of primary school,
- 3
- 4 Noting further that 36% of children in Zambia are no longer in school by the time they have
- 5 reached the age for secondary school,
- 6
- 7 Mindful that Zambia lacks regular bus services and instead, public transportation is made up of
- 8 poorly maintained 12-seater mini buses, run-down cars, and other inaccessible methods,
- 9
- 10 Affirming that 70% of Lusaka residents who use Zambia's current public transportation system or
- 11 choose to walk, face difficulties accessing a variety of socio-economic opportunities,
- 12
- 13 Keeping in mind that lack of transportation is one of the leading causes of students dropping out of
- 14 school, providing transportation would allow for an overall increase in literacy rates in Zambia,
- 15
- 16 Requests 340,000 USD to add ten buses to the bus service because one bus costs 34,000 USD
- 17 (K700,000);
- 18
- 19 Declares that this bill will implement a bus system in Copperbelt, Zambia;
- 20
- 21 Emphasizes that the buses will provide a free method of transportation for primary and secondary
- 22 school students;
- 23
- 24 Affirms that this system will prove to be more effective than the fleet of 10 buses used in Lusaka
- 25 to transport children to schools;
- 26
- 27 Further proclaims that this is a problem in all of Africa, so if this is proven successful, this plan
- 28 would be expanded to the entirety of Africa, increasing literacy rates in the continent as a whole
- 29
- 30

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	RG/23-6-3
		ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Italy 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/>	
Matthew Smith, Tasman Takayama, Jackie Dummermuth, Marlee Johnson Central Magnet High School		___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

A Resolution to Combat Inhumane Practices at Border Crossings



- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Noting with concern a CPT report finding police, border guards, and other law enforcement
- 4 branches to display a widespread use of violence, scare tactics, and unnecessarily long detentions,
- 5
- 6 Clarifying that most of these instances happen along the borders of Spain, Croatia, Poland,
- 7 Lithuania, and Latvia,
- 8
- 9 Alarmed that Latvia, Lithuania, and Poland created states of emergency to legalize the inhumane
- 10 practices of pushbacks primarily with the border of Belarus,
- 11
- 12 Acknowledging that these nations' authorities have failed to recognize and properly analyze the
- 13 practices employed at the borders,
- 14
- 15 Aware that instances of this kind, unfortunately, also occur within our borders outside the context
- 16 of border crossing,
- 17
- 18 Concerned with the mental and physical effects, short and long term, both on victims and the
- 19 loved ones of those harmed,
- 20
- 21 We the delegation of Italy do hereby:
- 22
- 23 Call upon the United Nations to establish a committee, with a budget of 1.5 million USD per year
- 24 to promote ethical practices at border crossing locations across Europe,
- 25
- 26 Create transparent and open practices for border crossing in order that migrants may be able to
- 27 understand and prepare for the immigration process, not including security screening procedures,
- 28
- 29 Emphasizes the importance of the nations in question to follow the regulations created by the new
- 30 committee as the committee will have a bi-annual report that analyzes Europe's borders and
- 31 declares which nations have or have not been proactive about their border policies,
- 32
- 33 Confident in the research and guidelines produced by the committee that the inhumane practices
- 34 will begin to falter and in the future be eliminated.
- 35
- 36

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	RG/23-6-4
		ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Egypt 2 Special Political and Decolonization		___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/>	
Jonathan Okokhere, Nathan Blackwell, Logan Thomas, Jason Lim Nolensville High School		___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

A Resolution To Improve Air Quality By Reducing Agricultural Greenhouse Gas Emissions In Egypt

- 1 Declares that according to The American National Institute of Environmental Health Science
- 2 (NIEHS) "Air Pollution is a major threat to global health and prosperity." "Air pollution, in all forms,
- 3 is responsible for more than 6.7 million deaths each year globally as said by the World Health
- 4 Organization, a number that has increased over the past two decades.
- 5
- 6 Solemnly affirms, that children and the elderly have been found to be the most susceptible to the
- 7 negative health effects of air pollution. According to the NIH children exposed to high levels of air
- 8 pollution have a higher risk of respiratory tract infections, bronchitis, and asthma. According to the
- 9 same paper, children also experience developmental and prenatal risks when exposed to high
- 10 levels of air pollution. For instance, having mothers exposed to too high levels of PM during
- 11 pregnancy lowered birth weight, and doubled the risk of developing autism.
- 12
- 13 Accepted, Egypt's urban areas have been found to have a concentration of particulate matter
- 14 pollution that is 3.4 times the WHO recommendation. This is made worse by the fact that Egypt's
- 15 dependency ratio is 60% meaning that 60% of Egypt's population is at high risk of the
- 16 aforementioned health effects of air pollution.
- 17
- 18 Notes that in 2013 the World Health Organization classified air pollution as a human carcinogen.
- 19 More specifically, cancers most easily attributed to air pollution have been found to be most
- 20 prevalent within Egypt.
- 21
- 22 Drawing attention to the fact that while rice straw burning is already illegal in Egypt, it is still a
- 23 widespread practice. Moreover, Rice straw burning is considered to be responsible for 43% of the
- 24 "Black Cloud" phenomenon in Egypt. Egypt has begun efforts to reduce rice straw burning. A total
- 25 of 2 million tons of rice straw have been collected. However, such efforts are outpaced by the
- 26 yearly burning of 800,000 tons of rice straw.
- 27
- 28 Recognizes that current efforts have been limited to composting and palatte formation, which only
- 29 accounts for 20% of all rice straw produced. Furthermore, there have yet to be significant efforts
- 30 in the realm of rice straw bioethanol production in Egypt.
- 31
- 32 The delegation of Egypt does hereby:
- 33
- 34 Calls upon the Special Political and Decolonization Committee to make an investment of 115
- 35 million U.S. dollars for the creation of a Bioethanol production facility in the Dakahlia governorate.



36 The facility will be produced in accordance with standards produced by the Egyptian National
 37 Research Center. As such it will process 275,000 tons of rice straw yearly. Additionally, these
 38 facilities produce a total of 50,000 tons of bioethanol annually;
 39
 40 Has resolved that the facility is projected to produce a total of 34,000,000 USD in profit, annually,
 41 through selling bioethanol. Meaning that after the first three years of operation, the facility will be
 42 able to pay back the donation made. The construction of this facility will begin at the beginning of
 43 the next calendar year;
 44
 45 Noting that after all accounts with the United Nations have been settled, Egypt is committed to
 46 using profits made by these facilities to expand the project to other governorates. It is predicted
 47 that by 2037 Egypt will be ahead of the annual amount of rice straw that is burnt annually. As
 48 such all future profits will be put towards efforts to combat other environmental crises in Egypt.
 49
 50 Strongly recommends the United Nations to accept this resolution to help rid Egypt of this dire
 51 health crisis, and to set an example for further conservation endeavors.
 52
 53

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA
Sponsor: Timor Leste Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Demiana Sadek, Jett Baker, Maryann Sadek, Melany Ochoa Corea Valor College Prep		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

Lack of Primary Schools in Rural Areas and Proper Education



- 1 A Resolution to Resolve Timor Leste's Lack of Primary Schools in Rural Areas
- 2
- 3 Noting with deep concern the current lack of basic education and low budgeting funded into Timor
- 4 Leste's Schooling system in rural areas thus creating limited opportunities for students to receive
- 5 the basic education needed to fully participate in the economy and society,
- 6
- 7 Noting further Timor Leste's educational disparities in rural and urban areas which according to
- 8 UNICEF, nearly 37% of rural youth (15-24) are illiterate, compared to just 6% in urban areas,
- 9
- 10 Noting further Timor Leste's underwhelming school infrastructure that lacks basic water and
- 11 sanitation facilities, accounting to 66% of basic education schools not having functioning toilets
- 12 and 40% of basic education schools not having drinking water,
- 13
- 14 Considering that the UN has committed itself in ensuring inclusive and equitable quality education
- 15 for all partnering countries by planning on upgrading education facilities that are gender sensitive
- 16 by 2030,
- 17
- 18 Regretting to inform that most cost expenditures have not been administered directly to Timor
- 19 Leste's school infrastructure in rural areas with additional funds invested largely in its urban
- 20 development,
- 21
- 22 Having examined the deviation of Timor Leste's investments regarding education services such as
- 23 the underwhelming 4.52 % use of GDP dedicated to education division, whereas other neighboring
- 24 countries such Australia allocate 14.43% of their GDP for their education division,
- 25
- 26 Furthermore, the spending by the Human Capital Development Fund declined by one-third
- 27 between 2014 and 2018, showing that Timor Leste schools are receiving inadequate funds that are
- 28 prohibiting students from receiving a basic education,
- 29
- 30 Concerned that Timor Leste's schools in rural areas have limited access to electricity and
- 31 telecommunications and many existing classrooms are in poor condition that require rehabilitation,
- 32
- 33 Deeply concerned that Timor Leste's is suffering a teacher shortage, particularly in preschools and
- 34 cycle 1&2 schools accounting for understaffed classrooms,
- 35

36 Noting with grave concern that approximately 277,000 children in rural areas in Timor Leste don't
 37 go to school, and that 12.5% of children (age 5-17) in rural areas in Timor Leste are engaged in
 38 child labor,
 39
 40 We, the delegation of Timor Leste, do hear by:
 41
 42 Call upon the United Nations to acknowledge this affliction and provide additional support to help
 43 improve the quality of education for school children disadvantaged in their inability to access
 44 quality education in remote and rural areas of Timor Leste,
 45
 46 Urge the United Nations to partner with an organization called buildOn to help build primary
 47 schools in rural areas in Timor Leste for ages 5-11,
 48
 49 Encourage the United Nations contribution of \$ 5 million in order to help assist buildOn build 100
 50 primary schools in rural areas in Timor Leste, \$ 3 million of this contribution will be allocated to
 51 buildOn for constructing schools and providing all the necessary supplies, the other \$ 2 million will
 52 be providing the schools with the supplies that will need to be renewed or restocked, such as
 53 electricity costs,
 54
 55 Solemnly affirms that buildOn partners with rural communities in developing countries, working in
 56 eight different countries across four continents to build schools with villages that lack adequate
 57 classrooms,
 58
 59 Further proclaims that buildOn has built 2,565 schools in developing countries, 303,040 children
 60 and adults attend buildOn schools,
 61
 62 Reaffirms buildOn empowers local residents to build schools and once a school is complete,
 63 buildOn staff will closely monitor and evaluate its success, the schools will follow the curriculums
 64 made by the United Nations International School (UNIS) that align with the age and grade of the
 65 students,
 66
 67 Reminding the Delegation of the United Nations that Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) seek
 68 to ensure inclusive and equitable quality education for all,
 69
 70 Trusts the United Nations to see the urgency of this resolution and to provide the help needed.
 71
 72 This resolution will take place January 1st, 2025.
 73
 74

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA
Sponsor: Djibouti Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Lillian Haygood, Emerson Jones, Kate Crosby, Ann Charlotte Hutchison School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution to Help Resolve Poverty in Djibouti



1 Noting with deep concern that 21 percent of people in Djibouti are living in poverty, meaning that
 2 they are living on less than 1.90 American dollars,
 3
 4 Noting with deep concern that Djiboutians will not survive much longer at this poverty rate.
 5
 6 Affirming that this leads to uneducated Djiboutians all around,
 7
 8 Bearing in mind that 27.93 percent of Djiboutians are unemployed, making Djibouti one of the
 9 countries with the highest unemployment rates in the world,
 10
 11 Aware that the lack of natural resources and arable land leads to problems like malnutrition,
 12 unemployment, etc,
 13
 14 Reaffirming that the UN's Sustainable Development Goal 1 is to end poverty in all its forms and to
 15 help provide education everywhere,
 16
 17 Emphasizing that Djibouti is willing to cooperate with the United Nations in order to achieve a
 18 lower poverty rate and increase the amount of educated individuals.
 19
 20 The delegation of the Republic of Djibouti do hereby:
 21 Calls upon the International Monetary Fund to provide 250 million US dollars to improve our
 22 schools and construct 4 new ones over the span of ten years; these schools will cost
 23 approximately 47.5 million US dollars each.
 24
 25 Noting that the other 60 million US dollars will be contributed to the growth and development of
 26 pre-constructed education centers.
 27
 28 Request that the United Nations will provide us with the educators and schools we need to provide
 29 the Djiboutians children with the education that they need,
 30
 31 This applies for the United Nations to supply Djibouti with trained professionals in order to teach in
 32 Djibouti's newly constructed school which will help lower Djibouti's poverty rate,
 33
 34 Endorse that the new schools constructed by the International Monetary Fund will bring the
 35 poverty rate down,
 36 Urges the United Nations to support Djibouti in its efforts of lowering Djibouti's poverty rate and
 37 increasing the amount of educated individuals.
 38

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-6-7
Sponsor: Nicaragua Economic and Financial Abbie Pitt, Max Milliken, Addie Anderson		White GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

A resolution to address insufficient electricity production and the economy of Nicaragua and various other Latin American countries



- 1 To General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Recalling resolution 67/215 of 20 March 2013 and its priority on the necessity of renewable
- 4 resources to help lower electricity expenses, in response to differing national contexts,
- 5
- 6 Noting that only 65% of the population in Nicaragua harbors electricity, which is one of the worst
- 7 electrification rates in Central America, as well as the increase of electricity prices by 18.3% over
- 8 the course of a year amongst the country, leading the citizens further into debt,
- 9
- 10 Recognizing the partnership between the International Energy Alliance (IEA), the International
- 11 Renewable Energy Agency (IREA), and the Global Wind Energy Council (GWEC) and their
- 12 promotion of turbines, allowing for electricity bills to decrease for the impoverished along with
- 13 promoting the economy as a whole,
- 14
- 15 Bearing in mind that Article 55 of the UN Charter establishes the necessity for higher standards of
- 16 living and economic conditions, which resonates with the lack of better living conditions in
- 17 Nicaragua, including the struggle of poverty rates as they are the second poorest country in the
- 18 Western Hemisphere and GDP per capita rates within the country,
- 19
- 20 Considering the recent statement from the UN Secretary-General, Antonio Guterres, that the
- 21 world's response to climate change is falling abysmally short, turbines would help be an alternative
- 22 to nonrenewable resources, such as fossil fuels, which contribute to the deterioration of our
- 23 atmosphere,
- 24
- 25 Reaffirming that the idea of turbines typically reduces energy bills by 50-90% according to the
- 26 Department of Energy, which would help the 30% of citizens in Nicaragua who live in poverty and
- 27 reduce their financial stress and instability,
- 28
- 29 Observing the grave concern of climate change internationally and the desire to save the world
- 30 from the brink of destruction, turbines along the coastline would not only be an alternate option to
- 31 nonrenewable resources, but also to help bring Nicaraguans out of poverty, which encapsulates
- 32 around 30% of the population,
- 33
- 34 Considering the essential to help Latin America economically, and bring their citizens out of
- 35 impoverishment, while also conserving an environmental approach,

- 36 We the Delegation of the Republic of Nicaragua do hereby:
- 37
- 38
- 39 Endorsing the need for financial assistance in the implementation of approximately wind turbines,
- 40 which typically produce approximately 2000 kW annually, along the coastline of Nicaragua, which
- 41 spreads along 565 miles, and for this aid to be distributed amongst other Central American
- 42 countries;
- 43
- 44 Requesting for \$100 million for the implementation of around 25 wind turbines along the coast,
- 45 which would get to consumers through pre existing transmission and power lines, would produce
- 46 around 50,000 kW annually, increasing the development of renewable energy within the country,
- 47
- 48 Call upon other impoverished nations of the world, such as those in Central America and Africa, to
- 49 join the increase of development of turbines operating off of water in the ocean to continue to be
- 50 allocated to countries that are not as fortunate so that they too can have an adequate position in
- 51 order to rectify their country,
- 52
- 53 Strongly suggest that organizations such as the International Energy Alliance (IEA) and the
- 54 International Renewable Energy Agency (IREA) contribute their knowledge and expertise to further
- 55 the development of turbines and renewable energy and guide the allocation of resources and
- 56 financial aid in order to alleviate the poverty rates and economy within Nicaragua while also
- 57 maintain a green footprint to stop climate change internationally,
- 58
- 59

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-6-8
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Germany 2 Economic and Financial Aubree Tarver, Escher Barrett, Colin Miller Lebanon High School		



A Resolution to the Green Energy Crisis in Germany

- 1 Noting with concern that Germany is facing extreme inconveniences at the hand of a transition into green energy.
- 2
- 3
- 4 Recognizing the importance of green energy in today's environment and the UN's current encouragement to reduce carbon emissions.
- 5
- 6 The delegation of Germany hereby:
- 7
- 8 Proposes a new alternative energy source that will repurpose nuclear power plants as nuclear reactors, serving as a low carbon energy source and limiting carbon emissions across the globe.
- 9
- 10
- 11 Proposes access to these alternative energy sources to all of the UN.
- 12
- 13 Proposes an incentive to those willing to give financial assistance such as supply of workers and access to the nuclear reactor blueprints.
- 14
- 15
- 16 Calls for international assistance in financing nuclear reactors for both the people of Germany and others.
- 17
- 18 Expresses hope that this proposal can not only provide a solution to the energy crisis in Germany but can provide a solution to slowing down climate change.
- 19
- 20
- 21
- 22 Calls upon the United Nations to provide financial support in exchange for incentives.
- 23
- 24
- 25
- 26

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-6-9
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Slovenia Economic and Financial Mark Luscher, Evan Ozgener, Ryan Lowe, Maximus Gulmi University School of Nashville		



A Resolution to the lack of concern regarding the current state of the climate and agriculture industry throughout the UN is to call upon the UN to fund and participate in sustainable farming methods in order to help underfunded countries fight against climate change

- 1 Noting with Concern the droughts, floods, and forest fires around the world during 2022, including
- 2 431 natural disasters across the world,
- 3
- 4 Deeply concerned with the massive decrease in food productivity of farms across UN due to these
- 5 natural disasters- a study conducted by the UN states that 783 million people faced hunger
- 6 worldwide in 2022 due to weather shocks and conflicts-,
- 7
- 8 Bearing in mind that Sustainable Development Goal Two states to end hunger, achieve food
- 9 security and improved nutrition, and promote sustainable agriculture,
- 10
- 11 Taking into consideration that the UN has already planned to accelerate actions to end food
- 12 insecurity in resolution 38/78,
- 13
- 14 Alarmed by water shortages and insecurity in safe drinking water around the world including
- 15 recent parts of Slovenia such as the Roma settlement in the south-east region of Dolenjska,
- 16
- 17 Considering resolution 71/222: International Decade for Action on 'Water for Sustainable
- 18 Development' 2018-2028.
- 19
- 20 The General Assembly hereby:
- 21 Calls upon the UN to fund a project within the Food and Agriculture Organization(FAO) that
- 22 watches over countries' agricultural productivity to promote sustainable practices such as crop
- 23 rotations and agroforestry, which would ensure the long-term health of the agricultural industry
- 24 and limit food insecurity;
- 25
- 26 Further calls upon the UN to participate in adding controlled burns to forests in UN countries to
- 27 mitigate the harm and likelihood of forest fires, which increases the biodiversity of ecosystems
- 28 overall helping agriculture in the area;
- 29
- 30 Urges member states to use sustainable landfills to capture methane gas that would contribute to
- 31 climate change, and instead use it for the generation of electricity;
- 32 Encourages the UN to increase aid in relief programs for countries that have water shortages to
- 33 get clean water.
- 34

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-6-10
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES _____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Germany Economic and Financial Samuel Petrony, Calliope Mosser, Ananya Sivakumar, Tehute Sebesibe Martin Luther King Magnet School		



A Resolution To Reduce the Reliance of Imports from The Russian Federation within The United Nations

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Guided by concern that over 12 million persons have been displaced within or out of Ukraine due
- 4 to the ongoing conflict waged by the Russian Federation, and while significant monetary and
- 5 military aid has sourced from foreign countries, it has not been adequate to prevent further
- 6 Russian military effort even when coupled with attempted sanctions on Russian economic efforts;
- 7
- 8 Acknowledging that a large amount of funding for The Russian Federation's means of warfare is
- 9 sourced via international trade, formally or continually conducted within The United Nations, of
- 10 which sanctions upon the nation have not adequately prevented the continuation of the Russian
- 11 military effort in Ukraine;
- 12
- 13 Cognizant that despite sanctions on Russian imports in 2023 and as of the previous year, Russia
- 14 remains experiencing the benefits of its imports from certain countries that have opted not to
- 15 sanction trade;
- 16
- 17 The General Assembly hereby:
- 18
- 19 Encourages the United Nations to reassess trade law and sanctions upon the Russian Federation
- 20 and implement updated restrictions on the distribution of Russian goods within the participating
- 21 countries of the United Nations precisely, regulations echoing law within the United States of
- 22 America- that all foreign articles ultimately intended to reach the international market ought to be
- 23 marked in a manner through which any consumer can easily identify the country of origin;
- 24
- 25 Suggests that through the aforementioned means all nations in the UN prohibit goods originating
- 26 from the Russian Federation from not only being imported into their respective countries directly
- 27 from Russia but also from being redistributed within or between other nations;
- 28
- 29 Advises that individual nations within the United Nations place restrictions on the sales of goods of
- 30 Russian Federation origin even within confidential business spaces or by independent merchants or
- 31 distributors.
- 32
- 33

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-6-11
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES _____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Turkey Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Ihsan Omer, Harrison Goetze Memphis University School		

A Resolution to Address the Growing Refugee Crisis in Turkey

- 1 Aware the turkey hosts close to four million refugees, with over three million coming from war torn
- 2 Syria, which is the largest refugee population in the world,
- 3
- 4 Acknowledging that Turkey finances current camps and actions to combat the refugee crisis unlike
- 5 most other countries which rely on humanitarian agencies' funds,
- 6
- 7 Acknowledging that Turkey embraces a policy of non-camp settlement to integrate refugees into
- 8 our society,
- 9
- 10 Concerned the over half of our population wants to reject further immigration and expel refugees,
- 11 Frustrated that very few European nations accept Syrian refugees with Germany hosting the most
- 12 at half a million.
- 13
- 14 We the Delegation from the Republic of Turkey do hereby:
- 15
- 16 Seek the creation of the Syrian Refugee Relocation Program (SRRP) which will redistribute Syrian
- 17 refugee populations to member nations, provide incentives to member nations, and create an
- 18 oversight committee to monitor fund usage and refugee treatment:
- 19
- 20 As part of the SRRP, we seek that each member nation takes in a refugee population that consists
- 21 of at least 0.2% and no more than .5% of their population,
- 22
- 23 As part of the SRRP, we seek the financial incentive of \$20,000 every year for two years per
- 24 Syrian refugee with \$15,000 a year going towards said refugee's resettlement which will come
- 25 from a 80-billion-dollar fund created from the International Monetary Fund,
- 26
- 27 As part of the SRRP, we seek the creation of the Syrian Refugee Relocation Oversight Committee
- 28 (SRROC) under the UN High Commission for Refugees that will monitor the use of funds provided
- 29 to member nations as well as conduct assessments as to the treatment of relocated refugees,
- 30
- 31 As part of the SRRP, we seek the creation of the Syrian Refugee Assimilation Committee (SRAC) as
- 32 a subcommittee of the SRROC which will provide training to local governments on assimilation
- 33 processes for refugees.
- 34
- 35

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-6-12	
		White GA	
Sponsor: San Marino Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	
Mia Conley, Darlene Nguyen, Sarah Wang, Katelyn Fong Arlington High School			

Resolution on Combating Rising Drug Trafficking in San Marino

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Recalling previous resolutions and motions on combating drug trafficking and organized crime,
- 4
- 5 Recognizing the significant increase in cocaine trafficking activities worldwide, particularly the
- 6 alarming increase from Italy,
- 7
- 8 Noting with deep concern the negative impacts of drug trafficking on social and economic stability,
- 9 peace, and security globally,
- 10
- 11 Reiterating the obligations of all Member States under international law to prevent any form of
- 12 drug trafficking,
- 13
- 14 Emphasizing the need for comprehensive strategies that combine law enforcement, prevention,
- 15 and international cooperation to effectively address the issue of drug trafficking and its
- 16 consequences,
- 17
- 18 The delegation of San Marino hereby calls upon all Member States to,
- 19
- 20 Strengthen their efforts to combat drug trafficking, including but not limited to cocaine trafficking,
- 21 and to adopt and enforce effective legislation and policies to address these challenges;
- 22
- 23 Encourages Member States, particularly those affected by the rise in cocaine trafficking, to
- 24 enhance international cooperation and information-sharing methods, including through INTERPOL
- 25 and other relevant international organizations, to combat transnational drug trafficking networks;
- 26
- 27 Urges the United Nations to allocate \$15 million to each country to strengthen their law
- 28 enforcement agencies, border control measures, and judicial systems to effectively combat drug
- 29 trafficking, and to promote cooperation with neighboring states to enhance regional security;
- 30
- 31 Calls upon Member States to engage in public awareness campaigns and educational programs
- 32 aimed at preventing drug abuse and reducing the demand for illegal drugs, including cocaine,
- 33 while promoting rehabilitation and social reintegration for those affected by drug addiction;
- 34
- 35 Requests the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) to provide technical assistance
- 36 and capacity-building support to Member States in their efforts to combat drug trafficking,
- 37 including the provision of training and the sharing of best practices;

38 Calls upon the international community to provide financial and technical support to affected
39 Member States to strengthen their capacity to combat drug trafficking and money laundering,
40 including through the provision of equipment and technology;

41



42 Invites the United Nations to continue monitoring and reporting on the global situation of drug
43 trafficking and money laundering, including through the collection and dissemination of relevant
44 statistics and information;

45

46 Decides to remain seized of the matter and requests regular updates from the United Nations and
47 relevant specialized agencies on progress made in addressing drug trafficking and related criminal
48 activities.

49

50

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	 the Model United Nations	BGA/23-6-13
Sponsor: Malta		Blue GA
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Kyla Barrett, Madylin Akin, Alexandria Eno, Madeline Pederson Hendersonville High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

Resolution to Rehabilitate Reforestation In Order To Combat Air Pollution and Lack of Biodiversity in Malta



- 1 Noting with grave concern the state of Malta currently has a forest area of less than 1.44%;
- 2
- 3 Drawing attention to the fact that the current air quality in the Maltese region is severely
- 4 unhealthy for sensitive groups and can result in cardiovascular disease. Children in Malta are
- 5 exposed to an even greater amount of polluted air than adults, making them susceptible to
- 6 bronchitis, asthma, pneumonia, and other health complications;
- 7
- 8 Recognizing the fact that pollutants such as excessive trash and food waste, commercial activity,
- 9 cruise ships and other transportation vehicles, as well as a general lack of trees, contribute to the
- 10 egregious air quality in Malta, which ranks second worst in Europe;
- 11
- 12 Bearing in mind that Malta is densely overpopulated and must resort to exorbitant amounts of
- 13 construction to meet the needs of its large number of residents;
- 14
- 15 Considering the ecological benefits to an increased forest area, which include increasing woodland
- 16 biodiversity, mitigating climate change, providing a natural water filter, and improving overall air
- 17 quality worldwide. Trees remove harmful pollutants from the air and produce the oxygen essential
- 18 for human survival. One tree alone can eliminate up to 21 kilograms of carbon dioxide from the
- 19 atmosphere annually and create approximately 260 pounds of oxygen each year;
- 20
- 21 Acknowledging that One Tree Planted, a national non-profit organization, is partnered with the
- 22 United Nations Ecosystem Restoration project which reverses the loss of ecosystems. Since 2014,
- 23 One Tree Planted has planted over 100,000,000 trees in over 80 countries and, in 2022 alone,
- 24 planted 52.7 million trees;
- 25
- 26 The delegation of Malta does hereby;
- 27
- 28 Requests the action of all members of the United Nations in order to plant a profusion of trees in
- 29 Malta to increase water quality, boost biodiversity, alleviate air pollution, and improve the overall
- 30 health of future generations;
- 31
- 32 Calls for the help of One Tree Planted and the United Nations Decade on Ecosystem Restoration
- 33 Project for a grant of 12 million dollars over a six year period. An initial 7 million dollars will be
- 34 requested the first year, followed by an additional million dollars for the next 5 years. The state of
- 35 Malta will provide the manpower necessary to plant the approximately 19,200 trees that this grant

36 money will provide. The enacted plan will be implemented on January 1st of 2024 and will last
37 until 2029;

38



39 Trusts that the United Nations will assist and potentially prolongate the plan to reduce air pollution
40 in Malta, as well as extend efforts to other countries in Europe to provide an improved ecosystem
41 for the benefit of its inhabitants.

42

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-6-14
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Pass <input type="checkbox"/>		
Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Lesotho Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Grayson Ethridge, Alyse Boleyjack, Clara Dehority Hillsboro High School		



Resolution to Combat HIV/AIDS in Lesotho

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2 Recognizing that 21.1% of Lesotho's population is afflicted by HIV/AIDS, being the second highest
- 3 rate of HIV/AIDS prevalence in the world,
- 4
- 5 Fully aware that, due to the high HIV/AIDS rates, the life expectancy in Lesotho is 55 years old,
- 6 the third lowest in the world,
- 7 Alarmed by the fact that 63% of the deaths in Lesotho are caused by HIV/AIDS,
- 8 Deeply disturbed by the fact that every 204 out of 100,000 deaths in females and every 245 out of
- 9 100,000 deaths in males are due to HIV,
- 10
- 11 Taking into account a preexisting HIV action plan designed by Lesotho, which has yet to combat
- 12 the alarming numbers,
- 13 Concerned by the extremely low total GDP; Lesotho lacks the necessary funds to help its
- 14 population by its own means,
- 15
- 16 Noting with regret that PrEP medication exists in Lesotho, however, it helps already infected
- 17 individuals and does not prevent more cases, therefore the root of the issue,
- 18 Fully believing that focusing on prevention and education will decrease the high rates of infection
- 19 in Lesotho,
- 20
- 21 We, the delegation of Lesotho:
- 22 Request \$20.1 million to create care packages and an education program to decrease and prevent
- 23 the spread of HIV and AIDS across Lesotho, to ultimately better the health of our country. This
- 24 cost includes:
- 25 \$14,900,000 going towards the cost of condoms for the entire population between 15-62,
- 26 \$1,000,000 going towards the cost of informational pamphlets, and,
- 27 \$3,400,000 going towards the cost of an educational program for nurses,
- 28 An educator trained in preventing HIV/AIDS will lead an education course for the nurses in Lesotho
- 29 hospitals. This will entail:
- 30 Teaching nurses how to better spread information about HIV/AIDS,
- 31 Teaching nurses how to better prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS, and,
- 32 Teaching nurses how to better recognize symptoms and those at risk for HIV/AIDS,
- 33 Asks for funds for care packages, which will include condoms and information flyers. Care
- 34 packages will be supplied across the country to peoples between ages 15-64 through hospitals and
- 35 schools,
- 36 Further requests to receive this monetary aid for ten years to fund the beginning of a HIV/AIDS
- 37 prevention program in Lesotho.
- 38

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-6-15
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Pass <input type="checkbox"/>		
Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Brazil 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Lillian Baker, Elizabeth Chism, Cinthia Torres St. Agnes Academy		



A Resolution to Allow International Workers to Serve as Border Patrol Agents in Brazil

- 1 Crediting the high volume of drug trafficking occurring and the prevalence of organized crime in
- 2 Brazil are related to the influx of illegal drugs and gang members entering from neighboring
- 3 countries of Colombia, Peru, and Brazil. Noting that Brazil is one of the top 3 cocaine producers in
- 4 the world and one of the top users of methamphetamine,
- 5
- 6 Recognizing that Brazil's geographic position is significant as it shares several borders and
- 7 provides access to Central America and the Caribbean as well as other Latin American countries
- 8 dealing with drug-related issues. Brazil is a major access point for the United Nations to utilize
- 9 funds. Due to the sheer size of Brazil, they have much difficulty policing themselves and the small
- 10 number of police in Brazil are ill-equipped to handle the issues related to Brazil's position as being
- 11 a thorough route for drug trafficking,
- 12
- 13 Noting with grave concern that Brazil is credited with having the 7th highest crime rate of all
- 14 countries, globally. As well as recording 40,824 homicides in 2022 meaning 111 violent deaths
- 15 daily and 1 out of every 5 homicides globally is occurring in Brazil,
- 16
- 17 Bearing in mind the United Nations' stance on organized crime is that it poses a grave threat to
- 18 mandate implementation, mission effectiveness, and safety and security for United Nations
- 19 personnel as well as civilians. Also noting the United Nations' recognition of drug use and
- 20 dependency as a public health issue to be addressed through multiple approaches,
- 21
- 22 We the delegation of Brazil hereby:
- 23
- 24 Implore the United Nations to help import 23,000 international workers to be trained and work as
- 25 border patrol agents along Brazil's expansive border,
- 26
- 27 As these workers are international, we ask the United Nations to assume responsibility for paying
- 28 the annual salaries of these workers. The average annual income for Brazilian border patrol
- 29 officers is BRL 98,000, which roughly translates to 18,000 USD and Euros. Cumulatively this
- 30 equates to 414 million dollars from the United Nations' budget,
- 31
- 32 Call upon the United Nations to have border patrol agents from other countries come and help out
- 33 to fight against the drug trafficking crisis in Brazil and all of South America.
- 34
- 35

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		BGA/23-6-16
Sponsor: Venezuela 2 Economic and Financial			_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/>
Iris Marshall, Amy Lopez, Brianna Castillo, Kayla Crawford Columbia Central High School			_____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
ACTION ON THE RES			



Aiding in Financial Stability for Petroleum Production.

- 1 Noting with concern the economic challenges faced by Venezuela, where approximately 60% of the budget goes to petroleum production,
- 2
- 3
- 4 Acknowledging the importance of petroleum production, contributing significantly to Venezuela's exports (95%), and 25% of their GDP, and is crucial for financing healthcare, government operations, and food supply.
- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8 Concerned about the potential decline in profits in the coming year, which could have immense effects on Venezuela's economic stability,
- 9
- 10
- 11 Aware of the existing financial sanctions imposed on Venezuela by multiple countries,
- 12
- 13 Aware that PDVSA pays the government 33% of the petroleum production,
- 14
- 15 Understanding the need to ensure that any financial assistance is used efficiently,
- 16
- 17 We the Delegation of Venezuela do hereby:
- 18
- 19 Request \$90 million annually from the United Nations to help fund petroleum production and help lessen economic challenges.
- 20
- 21
- 22 Calls upon the international community to engage in diplomatic efforts aimed at lifting the financial sanctions imposed on Venezuela,
- 23
- 24
- 25 Urges all member states to provide humanitarian assistance to alleviate the suffering of the Venezuelan people, particularly in the areas of healthcare and food supply, in accordance with international law.
- 26
- 27
- 28
- 29

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		BGA/23-6-17
Sponsor: Greece 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural			_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/>
Alexandria Mickelson, Aiden Orr, Dariush Zafer Lausanne Collegiate School			_____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
ACTION ON THE RES			

A Resolution to Improve Living Conditions Across Greek Refugee Camps

- 1 Noting with concern the growing overpopulation of Greek refugee camps.
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by the increasing number of refugees and migrants in need of aid.
- 4 Recognizing the over 119,000 asylum seekers within Greece.
- 5
- 6 Taking into account the beneficial effects of high quality accommodations and facilities for refugees, especially families with children
- 7
- 8 Deeply disturbed by the lack of adequate aid from larger European countries, many of which are migrants' intended destination
- 9
- 10
- 11
- 12 Emphasizing the need for action following the destruction of Greece's largest refugee facility in 2020, which The Guardian claims still leaves its mark on the quality of life for migrants.
- 13
- 14
- 15 The General Assembly hereby:
- 16 Requests funding of 30 million USD from the United Nations in order to improve upon the quality of life throughout Greek Refugee camps
- 17
- 18
- 19 Improving living conditions
- 20 Ensure access to medication, nutritious food, and clean water
- 21 Fortify existing facilities and structures in order to guarantee stability, comfort, and safety for residents
- 22
- 23 Expanding camp sizes,
- 24 Building additional housing
- 25 Allowing additional room for more refugees
- 26 Increase number of camps
- 27 Where deemed necessary by the reviewal and outreach program (see point 2)
- 28 Accommodating for higher than precedent number of refugees and for displacement from fires that destroyed the Moria camp in 2020
- 29
- 30
- 31 Requests an additional 50,000 USD to recruit and train 500 humanitarian officers in order to facilitate the creation of a reviewal and outreach program which will:
- 32
- 33
- 34 Ensure successful progress throughout this resolution
- 35 Work closely with the UN refugee agency to ensure safety and ethical standards are met within the camps' construction and operationWork with migrants directly in order to ease and streamline the process of finding long-term solutions for asylum-seekers.
- 36
- 37
- 38

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-6-18
Sponsor: Fiji 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		Blue GA
Presley Carpenter, Elizabeth Hines, Rachel Bradley, Brookelyn Lewis Central Magnet High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>



A Resolution to Improve the Protection of Women from Domestic Violence By Establishing the Pacific Women’s Protection Organization

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Noting that 49.86% of Fiji’s population is women,
- 4
- 5 Alarmed by the 72% of women in Fiji that have experienced gender-based violence,
- 6
- 7 Stressing the growing need for protection and aid for the women in Fiji and the Pacific region,
- 8
- 9 The delegation of Fiji:
- 10
- 11 Calls upon the United Nations to establish a new organization to end domestic violence and
- 12 provide support and resources to the women in need in the Pacific region called the Pacific
- 13 Women’s Protection Organization (PWPO);
- 14
- 15 Requests \$100,000 from the UN Women’s budget for this organization to establish two new
- 16 domestic violence shelters in Fiji;
- 17
- 18 Requests \$200,000 each year for maintenance and supplies for the new and current shelters in
- 19 Fiji;
- 20
- 21 Urges other states in the Pacific region to join the PWPO;
- 22
- 23 Further requests funds as needed from the UN Women budget to build and maintain shelters in
- 24 other states in the Pacific Region.
- 25
- 26

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS





COMMITTEE 7

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA
		ACTION ON THE RES Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
Sponsor: Swaziland Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Madeline Chalos, Gibson Hurley, Liv O'Hara, Oliver McDowell University School of Nashville		

38 Noting further that the combination of these two UN programs and their funding will work
39 cohesively to finance and support our resolution with already established resources that the
40 Delegation of eSwatini can build on within our own community and expand to other parts of Sub-
41 Saharan Africa,
42
43 Trusts that by 2030, the rates of violence towards women decrease and the data collected in the
44 95-95-95 program trend down,
45
46 Affirming that the opening and spread of access points for women facing the gender based
47 violence issue conjointly with the implication of AIDS suppression measures with the focal point on
48 women with the infection will dually combat two severe ailments of eSwatini and Sub-Saharan
49 Africa with stability and reach the goal by 2030 with urgency.
50
51

Resolution to Increase Amount of Women's Shelters in Sub-Saharan Africa



- 1 In recognition of the lack of resources for Women in the Kingdom of eSwatini, we resolve that the
- 2 General Assembly provides us with the necessary resources to establish Women's Shelters in order
- 3 to reduce violence and the spread of disease in Africa, with a focus on eSwatini.
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging the statement made by the UNAIDS coalition, 1.7 million people were newly
- 6 infected with HIV/AIDS in eSwatini, the prevalence of contracting the Infection was twice as high
- 7 in young women aged 15 to 24 compared to men of the same age group. 67% of all AIDS patients
- 8 live in Sub-Saharan Africa, and AIDS is the leading cause of death in eSwatini.
- 9
- 10 Noting with concern the 2018 UN Women study, 17.7 percent of eSwatini's women between the
- 11 ages of 15 and 49 reported to have been sexually or physically violated by a former or current
- 12 intimate partner. Violence against women is not rooted only in eSwatini, 56 percent of women in
- 13 Tanzania and 71 percent of women in Ethiopia's rural areas reported beatings or other forms of
- 14 violence by husbands or other intimate partners.
- 15
- 16 With appreciation to the UNAIDS program which orchestrated and funded the 95-95-95
- 17 suppression goals to manage infection rates and increase treatment patterns starting with 95
- 18 percent having acknowledgement of infection, 95 percent taking treatment of infection, and 95
- 19 percent suppressing the overall infection, This program has efficiently managed the AIDS crisis as
- 20 a corrective measure to the epidemic, but not exactly as a preventative one.
- 21
- 22 Emphasizing that according to the UN resident coordinator and the Deputy Prime minister, about
- 23 60 percent of women who face violence in eSwatini do not seek help.
- 24
- 25 Further recalling the "Fund, Respond, Prevent, Collect" (FRPC) program to increase funding and
- 26 access to women's health and social services in an effort to decrease the violence level in eSwatini
- 27 and surrounding African countries.
- 28
- 29 Recognizing that the combination of these programs accomplishes a portion of our proposal to the
- 30 General Assembly,
- 31
- 32 The General Assembly hereby would like to increase resources and funding for existing programs
- 33 in the UN, including, but not limited to UNAIDS and UN Women, that address women's health,
- 34 gender based issues, and economic development. To combat the AIDS epidemic affecting many
- 35 African countries, we suggest that the UN budgets at least 400 million dollars per year, as opposed
- 36 to the current budget of 210 million dollars. Delegating parts of the newly raised UN Women
- 37 budget towards our resolution to create women's' homes and shelters.

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	 the YMCA	Red GA
Sponsor: Saudi Arabia Economic and Financial		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
James Dugger, Ethan Van Metre, Jacob Kirkpatrick, Nathan Jones Pope Prep		

- 37 Call Upon all nations who are reliant on Russian natural gas and oil to convert to importing natural
- 38 gas and oil from Saudi Arabia or other Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC)
- 39 members who are committed to the distribution of oil across the world to effectively
- 40 Commit to funding and researching innovative renewable energy sources to decrease reliance on
- 41 unclean energy sources in the future.
- 42
- 43 Strongly Suggest that all oil reliant nations buy oil and other natural gasses from Saudi Arabia and
- 44 other OPEC countries for the most efficient global distribution of oil and natural gas.
- 45
- 46

A Resolution to Increase International Reliance on Saudi Arabian Natural Resources



- 1 The General Assembly :
- 2
- 3 Viewing With Appreciation the Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and its
- 4 commitment to the responsible supply of oil to the international community.
- 5
- 6 Recognizing Saudi Arabia's involvement as a focal member of Organization for Petroleum
- 7
- 8 Exporting Countries (OPEC) and the abundant oil reserves and infrastructure catered to the
- 9 abstraction, refinement, and shipment of oil for the international market present in Saudi Arabia.
- 10
- 11 Reaffirming that natural resources, especially oil are still vital for international commerce and that
- 12 the international community is still largely run on oil reliant technology in contrast to solely
- 13 renewable energy.
- 14
- 15 Having Examined the calls by the European Union (EU) to distance themselves from reliance on
- 16 Russian resources in response to the Russian invasion of Ukraine.
- 17
- 18 Taking note of the Russian invasion of Ukraine which has severed access to natural resources for
- 19 countries in Europe, Asia, and Africa due to sanctions imposed on Russia and Russia's reallocation
- 20 of its resources to its invasion efforts.
- 21
- 22 Taking note of cuts to oil production in Russia to artificially increase the price of Russian natural
- 23 gas.
- 24
- 25 Observing with grave concern the reliance of European nations on Russian oil supply despite
- 26 sanctions imposed on Russia and rising global oil prices.
- 27
- 28 Considering Saudi Arabia's ability to effectively supply, produce, and refine oil for consumption by
- 29 the international community.
- 30
- 31 We the Delegation of Saudi Arabia do hereby:
- 32
- 33 Request that nations utilize Saudi or Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) oil in
- 34 contrast to natural resources from sanctioned countries for the most efficient global consumption
- 35 of natural resources.
- 36

		RG/23-7-3
43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		Red GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/>		
_____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Burundi		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Jack Farringer, Nicolas Leonard, Sayan Dalai, Nicholas Lucas		
Montgomery Bell Academy		

Comprehensive Public Transportation in Burundi

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Noting with concern that Burundi is the 2nd poorest country in the world by GDP per capita
- 4 measurements,
- 5
- 6 Seeing that Burundi is rated as the 17th most densely populated country in the world, making it a
- 7 perfect place to implement a public transport system
- 8
- 9 Recognizing that the significant challenges faced by the people of Burundi in the realms of health
- 10 care, infrastructure, education, and business are all exacerbated by limited access to a reliable
- 11 system of public transportation,
- 12
- 13 Acknowledging how a well-developed and properly planned out public transportation system can
- 14 address poverty, facilitate economic growth, and improve the overall quality of life for the citizens
- 15 of Burundi by increasing access to education, healthcare, and employment opportunities,
- 16
- 17 The delegation of Burundi hereby:
- 18
- 19 Section I: Funding
- 20
- 21 Urges the UN to invest 180 million dollars in aid for the development of a reliable and
- 22 comprehensive bus system across Burundi,
- 23
- 24 Asks for 40% of this budget to be distributed to the planning and development of bus lines, new
- 25 buses, and improved infrastructure across Burundi,
- 26
- 27 Pushes for 40% of this budget to be distributed to the salaries of workers, such as bus drivers,
- 28 maintenance staff, and bus cleaners,
- 29
- 30 Strives for the 20% of this budget to be allotted to the formation of a Public Transportation
- 31 Authority (PTA) that will govern the system in the future
- 32
- 33 Notes that the 10 million dollars a year will be given back to the UN as a result of advertising on
- 34 the buses (5 million) and the affordable fees that citizens of Burundi will have to pay to ride these
- 35 new buses (5 million),
- 36
- 37 Also reminds the UN that the salary of the workers will be paid for by the UN only for the first 10

- 38 years as the system develops into a reliable mode of public transportation, then from there the
- 39 PTA will pay its workers based on the revenue each year
- 40 Emphasizes the fact that the newly-formed PTA will develop a Burundi Development Plan (BDP) to
- 41 connect urban and rural areas within Burundi with affordable bus lines
- 42
- 43 Section II: International Assistance
- 44
- 45 Also notes that the international community, such as the United Nations and the World Bank, are
- 46 encouraged to provide financial support for the implementation of the BDP and the PTA in Burundi.
- 47
- 48 Section III: Accessibility and Affordability
- 49
- 50 Notes that the PTA shall ensure that the public transportation system is designed to be accessible
- 51 to all citizens, including those with disabilities and in rural areas
- 52
- 53 Also reminds the UN that the PTA shall implement fare structures that prioritize affordability, with
- 54 particular attention to subsidies for low-income individuals
- 55
- 56 Section IV: Implementation
- 57 Reminds the UN that this resolution shall take effect immediately upon its passage.
- 58
- 59 Notes that BDP shall begin implementing the BDP within one year of the resolution's passage and
- 60 shall complete significant portions of the plan within five years.
- 61
- 62

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	 the Model United Nations	RG/23-7-4
Sponsor: Haiti Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Noah Manuel, Martin Goncalves, Eunchan Lee, Ethan Oh Nolensville High School		Red GA
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>



A Resolution to Address Starvation through Sustainable Fishing in Haiti

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Expressing concern over the issue of hunger and malnutrition in Haiti, which poses a significant
- 4 threat to the well-being of the Haitian population, especially children and vulnerable groups,
- 5
- 6 Recognizing that effectively managing and utilizing marine resources including fisheries can play a
- 7 crucial role in addressing hunger and advancing food security in Haiti,
- 8
- 9 Reiterating the United Nations Security Council's commitment to achieving the United Nations
- 10 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), particularly SDG 2 which aims to eradicate hunger
- 11 achieve food security improve nutrition, and promote sustainable agriculture by 2030,
- 12
- 13 Commending the cooperation between Haiti and regional and international organizations in
- 14 addressing issues related to fisheries management, including through partnerships with the Food
- 15 and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP),
- 16
- 17 Emphasizing the importance of addressing the root causes of food insecurity in Haiti,
- 18 including poverty, limited access to arable land, climate change impacts, and the lack of
- 19 sustainable livelihood opportunities,
- 20
- 21 Stressing the importance of adopting an integrated approach to foster sustainable development,
- 22 enhance livelihoods, and ensure food security in Haiti,
- 23
- 24 Conveying unease about the negative impact of overfishing, illegal, unreported, and unregulated
- 25 (IUU) fishing, and environmental degradation on the marine resources of Haiti, which further
- 26 exacerbate food insecurity,
- 27
- 28 The delegation of Haiti does hereby:
- 29
- 30 Urge the Government of Haiti to increase its efforts in promoting sustainable fishery management,
- 31 including the implementation of the National Fisheries Development Plan, and to take further steps
- 32 to combat overfishing, IUU fishing, and environmental degradation in its maritime zones,
- 33
- 34 Call upon the international community, including relevant United Nations agencies, regional
- 35 organizations, and donor countries, to provide technical and financial assistance to Haiti in order to
- 36 enhance its capacity for sustainable fishery management, including the development of a
- 37 comprehensive and adaptive management framework for its marine resources,

38 Encourage the establishment of partnerships between the Government of Haiti, international
39 organizations, and non-governmental organizations to promote education and training for Haitian
40 fishermen and women in sustainable fishing practices, post-harvest handling, and market access,
41



42 Advocate for Member States to support research and data collection efforts in Haiti's coastal areas
43 to better understand and manage fish stocks, taking into account the principles of ecosystem-
44 based management and the preservation of marine biodiversity,

45 Trust the United Nations member states will see the necessity of this resolution and provide the
46 aid needed.
47
48
49

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA
		RG/23-7-5
ACTION ON THE RES		
Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: India Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Sophia Henderson, Raniah Bedford Hutchison School		



A Resolution to Address the Lack of Quality Water in India

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2 Concerned about the unequitable access of clean, quality water throughout India,
- 3
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging the government of our arrangement, previously established and documented in
- 6 2018, with the United Nations to help improve several problem spots within India Clean water
- 7 being a part of these goals,
- 8
- 9 Bearing in mind that more than 163 million Indian citizens do not have access to clean water,
- 10
- 11 Recognizing that the poor water quality is majority composed of sewage that has not been looked
- 12 at or managed and agricultural runoff in the country and surrounding areas,
- 13
- 14 Emphasizing that the majority of the country does not have access to clean, filtered water which
- 15 causes poor sanitation, develops health problems and poor living conditions for people living in the
- 16 country or surrounding areas,
- 17
- 18 The delegation of India hereby:
- 19
- 20 Urges the Rebuild India Fund to donate \$15,000,000 US dollars to fund the United Nations
- 21 Development Programme which grants India less poverty, more healthcare options,
- 22 uncontaminated water, and great sanitation,
- 23
- 24 Requesting \$185,000,000 from United Nations in order to help build filtration systems across India
- 25 so that more citizens have access to cleaner water.
- 26
- 27 Encouraging the government to purchase and supply citizens around India with bottled water and
- 28 troscene-sodium tablets to help clean the water until the filtration systems are put it into place.
- 29
- 30 Further Requests that after the filtration systems are put into place, that the United Nations
- 31 Development Programme and our government work together to find a way to properly dispose of
- 32 their sewage so that India's water quality naturally improves over time.
- 33
- 34

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA
		RG/23-7-6
ACTION ON THE RES		
Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Lao Peoples Democratic Republic Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Ian Espinal, Nick Valentino Christian Brothers High School		



A Resolution to Solve the Destructive Drug Trafficking Problem in South East Asia

- 1 Alarmed by the fact that cultivation of opium has reached 5,700 hectares in Laos, despite being
- 2 below 1,500 in 2007, and is continuously increasing due to poor border security and law
- 3 enforcement,
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging that the United Nations Office of Drugs and Crime(UNODC) estimates that opium-
- 6 based drugs cause the loss of more than 42 million years of healthy life due to disability or death
- 7 every year,
- 8
- 9 Deeply concerned with the monstrous effects opioids has on the citizens of Laos and the
- 10 surrounding region, along with the prevalence of trafficking currently taking place in Laos and its
- 11 bordering nations,
- 12
- 13 Mindful that the United States National Library of Medicine estimates that Laos and its neighboring
- 14 countries have anywhere between 6.5 million and 13.2 million people addicted to opium and
- 15 opioids, which is almost half of the opioid-dependent persons in the world,
- 16
- 17 Reaffirming the United Nations Convention against Illicit Traffic in Narcotic Drugs and Psychotropic
- 18 Substances of 1988 as a cornerstone of the international legal framework to combat drug
- 19 trafficking,
- 20
- 21 Noting the UNODC's ongoing efforts to assist countries in the region in addressing the challenges
- 22 posed by drug trafficking, such as supporting those engaged in illicit drug production, such as
- 23 opium farmers, transition to other more legal options
- 24
- 25 We the Delegation of the Lao People's Democratic Republic do hereby:
- 26 Call upon the United Nations to provide an investment of 26,158,000 dollars per year for three
- 27 years in order to fight the ongoing drug crisis in Southeast Asia,
- 28
- 29 Emphasizes that this money would fund the salaries of newly hired drug enforcers in Laos,
- 30
- 31 Expresses its hope that the drug crisis will be solved within three years, but still would like the
- 32 topic to be revisited in three years if the crisis has not been settled,
- 33
- 34 Urges the low ranking and passage of this resolution so that the people of Southeast Asia will no
- 35 longer suffer from the horrendous effects of the drug crisis that was spurred by the Opium Wars
- 36 nearly two centuries ago
- 37
- 38

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-7-7
			White GA
ACTION ON THE RES			Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
Sponsor: Sudan Economic and Financial Jenna Dong, Jeanny Dong, Sitra Abdosh, Lamisa Abdurahman Arlington High School			



A Resolution to help fund the Great Green Wall

- 1 To the general assembly,
- 2 Concerned by the growing desertification cause by climate change in Sudan that has affected 72%
- 3 of the total land area and 45% of the total land area in Africa,
- 4
- 5 Bearing in mind, that desertification has reduced the quality of life by causing food insecurity,
- 6 increasing poverty rates, and loss of biodiversity,
- 7
- 8 Having considered the actions the UN have already taken to combat desertification by
- 9 implementing the Great Green Wall project, and in doing so have restored 20 million hectares of
- 10 land, created over 350,000 jobs, and provided training in sustainable management,
- 11
- 12 Acknowledging that 18 percent of the Great Green Wall have been built, the Great Green Wall will
- 13 restore 100 million hectares of degraded land, provide economic opportunities for the residents in
- 14 the Sahel region, and combat food insecurity,
- 15
- 16 Taking into consideration that the Great Green Wall have been funded by the Global Environment
- 17 Facility, World Bank, African Union and volunteer donors by member states we have raised 15
- 18 billion dollars which leaves 18 billion dollars left of our 33 billion dollar goal.
- 19
- 20 We the delegates of Sudan hereby:
- 21 Calls upon members of the UN to help fund the Great Green Wall,
- 22
- 23 Further reminds nations that the Great Green Wall is restoring dry lands and has proven effective
- 24 in combating desertification,
- 25
- 26 Reaffirms UN's mission of achieving the Sustainable Development Goals number 13, to take urgent
- 27 action to combat climate change and its impact, which will improve quality of life for future
- 28 generations,
- 29
- 30 Further resolves to meet target 13.2, to integrate climate change measures into national policies,
- 31 strategies and planning,
- 32
- 33 Requests members of UN to voluntarily donate 18 billion dollars following the same schedule the
- 34 UN already uses for its assessed fees, but not limited to this amount,
- 35
- 36 Expresses its hope that once fully funded, the Great Green Wall will be a new beginning to the
- 37 lives of many who are affected by desertification.
- 38

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-7-8
			White GA
ACTION ON THE RES			Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
Sponsor: Uzbekistan Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Aadil Omer, Carter Wildrick, Trey McDonald Memphis University School			

A Resolution to Expand the FAST Curriculum in Central Asia



- 1 Acknowledging the increase of border terrorist attacks since the Taliban's taking control of
- 2 Afghanistan in 2021,
- 3
- 4 Bearing in mind that the average quantity of methamphetamine seized between 2020 and 2022
- 5 increased by six-fold and that the total volume in heroin and hashish seized in Tajikistan alone
- 6 doubled from 2020 to 2021, indicating rapid growth in drug production,
- 7
- 8 Concerned that Central Asia sent over 5000 fighters to Iraq and Syria between 2015 and 2016,
- 9
- 10 Considering that drug trafficking is among the most frequent crimes in Uzbekistan with a rise in
- 11 the cannabis trade and synthetic drug trade,
- 12
- 13 Recognizing that Central Asia lies on drug trafficking routes from Afghanistan to Russia and
- 14 Europe,
- 15
- 16 State that FAST (Families and School Together) is an after-school multi-family group program
- 17 offered for 8 weeks to all children within the first grade (6-7 years old) and their families. The
- 18 multi-systemic intervention brings together family, home, school and community to increase child
- 19 well-being by strengthening relationships and factors that protect against stress.
- 20
- 21 We the delegation of the Republic of Uzbekistan do hereby:
- 22
- 23 Requests an initial \$3.5 Million to establish an additional subject of terrorism to the FAST
- 24 curriculum developed by the CTITF (Counter-Terrorism Implementation Task Force), to pay for
- 25 qualified teachers' work, and craft supplies for class;
- 26
- 27 Notes that the expanded program will not go into effect until the 2024-25 school year and will be
- 28 available to all five Central Asian Member States while expert research on the updated FAST
- 29 curriculum will be carried out effective immediately by the CTITF;
- 30
- 31 Requests a recurring \$2.75 Million for every school year after the 2024-2025 for the next 10
- 32 years, at which time the necessity of the adapted FAST curriculum will be re-evaluated;
- 33
- 34 Requests the International Monetary Fund provide the funds.
- 35
- 36

 <p>43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations</p>	 <p>the YMCA</p>	<p>WGA/23-7-9</p>
<p>Sponsor: Liberia</p>		<p>White GA</p>
<p>Disarmament and International Security</p>		<p>ACTION ON THE RES</p>
<p>Jonah Lehmann, Liam Champman, Anderson Brown, Isaac Miller Hillsboro High School</p>		<p>___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/></p>

A Resolution to Peacefully Restore Democracy in Gabon



- 1 Disturbed by the recent coup in Gabon,
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by the possibility that the coup in Gabon may further destabilize the already unstable
- 4 Sahel region,
- 5
- 6 Taking into account credible claims of voter fraud throughout the 2023 Gabonese general election,
- 7
- 8 Strongly believing that democracy must be restored to the country as soon as possible,
- 9
- 10 Confident that a peaceful solution that will ensure democracy for the people of Gabon can be
- 11 achieved,
- 12
- 13 Concerned that no specific date has been set to determine a replacement for the interim
- 14 government.
- 15
- 16 THE DELEGATION OF LIBERIA HEREBY:
- 17
- 18 Calls upon the interim Government formally dissolve and peacefully transition power to a
- 19 government that has been elected by the people of Gabon in a free, fair, and transparent manner
- 20 by January 1st, 2026,
- 21
- 22 Directs the Electoral Assistance Division of the Department of Political and Peacebuilding Affairs
- 23 (DPPA) to dispatch independent observers to certify the legitimacy of the election and to provide a
- 24 report to the security council outlining their findings,
- 25
- 26 Demands the interim government cooperate with election observers sent by the DPPA and allow
- 27 them to work on ensuring the fairness of the general election without interference,
- 28
- 29 Moves to establish a committee consisting of all members of the security council to monitor the
- 30 progress made by Gabon's progress on organizing and conducting an election by the deadline set
- 31 in clause one and review the report given by election observers from the DPPA,
- 32
- 33 Declares if the conditions in clauses one and three are not met by the 2026 deadline then all
- 34 states shall prevent the following in territories of Gabon:
- 35
- 36 The import of all goods and products originating from aforementioned territories exported after the
- 37 date established in clause one

- 38
- 39 The sale or supplies by their nationals or from their territories of any goods or products whether or
- 40 not originating in their territories but not including supplies intended strictly for medical and
- 41 humanitarian purposes such as foods to any persons in territories encompassing Gabon or to any
- 42 persons for the purposes of any business operated in these territories.
- 43
- 44 The availability of funds or any other financial or economic resources to the current military junta
- 45 government, or to any commercial, industrial or public utility undertaking in aforementioned
- 46 territories with the exception of payments exclusively for strictly medical or humanitarian purposes
- 47 and, in humanitarian circumstances, food
- 48
- 49 Designates the Security Council committee established in clause four to monitor the effectiveness
- 50 of sanctions and to review the compliance of member states in the event that sanctions are
- 51 imposed,
- 52
- 53 Calls upon, all states to act strictly in accordance with the conditions of the present resolution
- 54 notwithstanding any contract entered into or license granted before the date marked in clause one,
- 55
- 56

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-7-10
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Chad 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Arabella Larson, Sam Miraglia, Will Miraglia, Abbey Weidenhoffer St. Georges Independent School		



A Resolution to Improve Chad's Infrastructure to Reduce Pollution

- 1 Observing that Chad is ranked the most polluted country in the world in terms of air quality due to
- 2 the chemicals released from the burning of waste,
- 3
- 4 Acknowledging the fact that high air pollution is negatively affecting the world's population and
- 5 increasing the spread of respiratory infections, lung cancer, and heart disease,
- 6
- 7 Taking note of the lack of proper waste disposal systems leading Chadians to burn most of their
- 8 waste, which emits harmful chemicals into the air in which all humanity shares,
- 9
- 10 Deeply conscious of our prior promise in 2021 to the UN to lower emissions by 19% by 2030,
- 11
- 12 Concerned about the ability to accomplish this goal without the appropriate infrastructure to
- 13 support an organized garbage collection/disposal system,
- 14
- 15 The Delegation of Chad 2 hereby:
- 16 Calls upon the General Assembly of the United Nations to provide 52.9 million (US) dollars per
- 17 year over 10 years to the country of Chad;
- 18
- 19 Affirms that the funds requested would go to the establishment of landfills, the addition of garbage
- 20 trucks and dumpsters, and the reinforcement of roads in urban areas;
- 21
- 22 Further requests that UN officials oversee that funds are properly allocated;
- 23
- 24 Expresses its hope that the waste systems will prevent further burning of harmful contaminants;
- 25
- 26 Further proclaims that the installation of better roads will allow easy access to urban areas for
- 27 garbage trucks to collect waste;
- 28
- 29 Trusts that these improvements will not only decrease air pollution but also provide easily
- 30 accessible jobs ultimately boosting economic development.
- 31
- 32

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-7-11
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Australia 2 Economic and Financial Mia Friedman, Esme Larschan, AC Hensarling St. Marys School		

A Resolution to Prevent Overfishing in Australia

- 1 Alarmed by the rapidly growing number of endangered fish species and marine wildlife in
- 2 Australia's Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ), as well as the decreasing health of one of the world's
- 3 most complex aquatic ecosystems, the Great Barrier Coral Reef,
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging that this is caused by illegal fishing and the introduction of invasive species,
- 6
- 7 Cognizant that the extinction of one species can cause harm to other species, especially in
- 8 Australia's fragile reef ecosystem,
- 9
- 10 Emphasizing that Australia has exported seafood in the amount of \$1.4 billion annually,
- 11
- 12 Recognizing that Australia has already taken earnest measures to prevent overfishing in its EEZ,
- 13 such as introducing the Vessel Monitoring System (VMS) to deliver real time information of the
- 14 movements of all Commonwealth vessel via International Maritime Satellite,
- 15
- 16 Alarmed by the harmful effects associated with overfishing, including, inter alia: destruction of the
- 17 Great Barrier Coral Reef and numerous aquatic species that depend upon it, extinction of marine
- 18 animals, and harm to the world's food security,
- 19
- 20 We the delegation of Australia do hereby:
- 21
- 22 Forbid use of gillnet fishing in Australia's EEZ,
- 23
- 24 Ban fishing subsidies for foreign and domestic fishing vessels to prevent overfishing;
- 25
- 26 Accept inspection by the Australian Fisheries Management Authority of fishing vessels in Australia's
- 27 EEZ to prevent the introduction of invasive species into Australian waters.
- 28
- 29



 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	 WGA/23-7-12
Sponsor: Japan 2 Disarmament and International Security Andrew Vo, Haris Farooq, Charles Cates, Naji Ghandour Lausanne Collegiate School	White GA ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution to Protect the Digital Privacy of Children

- 1 Acknowledging the human right to privacy as stated in article 12 of the Universal Declaration of
- 2 Human Rights, that no one shall be subjected to arbitrary interference with their privacy, family,
- 3 home or correspondence, and the right to the protection of the law against such interference or
- 4 attacks,
- 5
- 6 Noting that the Act on the Protection of Personal Information (hereinafter referred to as APPI)
- 7 serves as the framework for privacy of personal information in Japan,
- 8
- 9 Recognizing with concern that the Human Rights Watch found that 9 of the 10 products authorized
- 10 for remote learning in Japan had the ability to surveil children online, and that 7 of the 10 products
- 11 transmitted children's personal data to advertising companies,
- 12
- 13 Further noting that the transmission of children's personal data enables advertising companies to
- 14 target and track children on the internet, and that these companies are vulnerable to breaches and
- 15 leaks that compromise these children's information,
- 16
- 17 Emphasizing the importance of protecting minors' data to ensure their safety and well-being,
- 18 1. Calls upon the UN to recommend the implementation of the following framework outlined by the
- 19 APPI:
 - 20 a. The general guidelines regarding personal information
 - 21 i. Personal information is defined as information about an individual which can identify data
 - 22 including: specific name, date of birth, race, gender, biometrics, and personal preferences (e.g.
 - 23 interest data collected by advertisers)
 - 24 ii. Organizations obtain consent before collecting personal information, and only use such
 - 25 information for the purposes for which it was collected, which are disclosed to the individual
 - 26 information and ensure its accuracy and security.
 - 27 iii. Organizations take appropriate measures to prevent unauthorized access to personal
 - 28 information and ensure its accuracy and security.
 - 29 b. The responsibilities of national governments
 - 30 i. To enact and amend laws related to the protection of personal information as needed;
 - 31 ii. To handle international cooperation regarding data protection matters involving cross-
 - 32 border data transfers;
 - 33 iii. To oversee the enforcement of data protection measures;
 - 34 c. The responsibilities of local governments
 - 35 i. To implement the provisions of the APPI within their jurisdictions;
 - 35 2. Recommends the creation of the Organization of Children's Online Privacy (OCOP) that adheres
 - 36 to the following requirements:
 - 37 a. Hiring



- 38 i. Employing officials with relevant backgrounds, such as in corporate law, information
- 39 technology, cybersecurity, and corporate investigation;
- 40 b. Investigation
 - 41 i. Investigating companies suspected to be violating the aforementioned APPI framework on
 - 42 the basis of widespread customer complaints, official reports, and publicly known breaches;
 - 43 ii. Determining the effectiveness of organizations' measures against unauthorized access to
 - 44 personal data;
 - 45 c. Determining counteractive measures
 - 46 i. Demanding monetary restitution for victims depending on the extent of the leakage of data;
 - 47 ii. Retrieving and removing previously transmitted personal data;
 - 48 iii. Imposing internal corporate investigation and reform with the goal of eliminating repeat
 - 49 offenses;
 - 50 d. Costs
 - 51 i. Requests \$5,500,000 for the creation and implementation of the OCOP for the next 5 years;
 - 52 ii. Outlines that \$5,250,000 will cover the salaries of the OCOP members;
 - 53 iii. Further outlines that the remaining \$250,000 will cover miscellaneous costs;
 - 54
 - 55

36 Stressing that any remaining funds will be returned to the United Nations, Expressing that this is
 37 an environmentally friendly way to supply our country and its neighbors with extra energy when
 38 needed, and to help transition away from other harmful sources of energy.
 39

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-7-13
		Blue GA
Sponsor: Finland Economic and Financial Rosemary Frazier, Leia Svarda, Amelia Fournier, Ava Fredrickson Central Magnet High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution to Assist Energy Crisis and Rolling Blackouts



- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2 Deeply concerned about the continuous blackouts in Finland resulting from storms caused by
- 3 climate change, and Europe's energy crisis,
- 4
- 5 Considering the rapid increase of climate in global temperatures; it is becoming increasingly more
- 6 hot in the summer due to climate change, as well as an increase in storms, extreme low weather;
- 7 very cold temperatures in winters, and rolling blackouts due to little amounts of power,
- 8
- 9 Emphasizing urgency needed for this solution because the people of Finland are being left without
- 10 power for up to two hours at a time in the cold of winter, the temperatures can drop to negative
- 11 degrees Celsius, some of the lowest being negative 20 degrees Celsius (negative 4 degrees
- 12 Fahrenheit), and even reaching negative 30 degrees Celsius (negative 22 degrees Fahrenheit),
- 13
- 14 Noting that Finland faces an energy crisis due to major natural gas shortages,
- 15 Keeping in mind that Finland has recently gained a new nuclear power system which has supplied
- 16 power to roughly 5.5 million people,
- 17 Observing that solar panel farms supply a sufficient amount of energy and are environmentally
- 18 friendly,
- 19
- 20 We wish to build these farms as a backup plan for when these blackouts occur,
- 21 Noting that Finland will encourage its citizens to invest in solar panels for their own homes and
- 22 buildings,
- 23
- 24 We the Delegation of Finland, Request for \$11,250,000 USD, from the UN Development Program
- 25 (UNDP), this being 0.35 percent of the total budget in the UNDP, this will provide funding for a 10-
- 26 acre solar panel farm to each of Finland's primary five districts, which hold all of Finland's land.
- 27 This farm will provide 1 megawatt of power, supplying roughly 200 houses with power per year,
- 28
- 29 Acknowledging that Finland will provide another \$11,250,000 USD of funding,
- 30 Noting that this will be a back-up plan for when there is not enough power, and there are major
- 31 blackouts. In addition, these farms will not supply the houses year-round, only when there are
- 32 major blackouts, and other causes for energy blackouts, we can provide emergency energy for
- 33 ourselves and neighboring countries. Additionally, when not in use for emergency operations, it
- 34 can provide power for non-profit organizations if needed,
- 35

 <p>43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations</p>	 <p>the Model United Nations</p>	<p>BGA/23-7-14</p>
<p>Sponsor: Netherlands 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural</p>		<p>Blue GA</p>
<p>Reilly Sittler, Shruti Vinay, Annabelle Hypes, Etta Mann Hendersonville High School</p>		<p>ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/></p>

36 funds deemed necessary for bicycle infrastructure, bicycle manufacturing, maintenance, and
 37 encouraging cycling as a commute option;
 38
 39 Further recommends the monetary support of the UN towards developing member states in the
 40 establishment of cycling as a form of public transportation;
 41
 42 Expresses its hope that the UN will recognize the severity of CO2 emissions from motorized public
 43 transportation and apply the aforementioned recommendations to its Sustainable Development
 44 Goals and subsequently its member states.
 45
 46

A Resolution to Amend Sustainable Development Goal 11 and Expand the Use of Bicycles as Public Transport



- 1 To the General Assembly;
- 2 Noting with deep concern the 37.1 billion tons of CO2 emitted by the combustion of fossil fuels
- 3 worldwide in 2021 alone;
- 4
- 5 Recognizing that the World Bank views city systems as one of five key systems that generate the
- 6 most greenhouse gas emissions;
- 7
- 8 Keeping in mind that 8.9 billion tons of all fossil fuel emissions are caused by transportation, which
- 9 is an integral aspect of all city systems;
- 10
- 11 Alarmed by the fact that 75% of the aforementioned 8.9 billion tons of CO2 emissions are
- 12 attributed to road transportation, such as motor vehicles;
- 13
- 14 Emphasizing that within the United Nations' 17 Sustainable Development Goals, Goal 11 promotes
- 15 inclusive, safe, resilient, and sustainable cities through mainly public transportation;
- 16
- 17 Noting further that traditional public transportation "typically consisting of motor vehicles such as
- 18 buses and cars" still emits roughly 300 grams of carbon dioxide per passenger mile;
- 19
- 20 Approving of the practically negligible carbon footprint of cycling as an alternative form of road
- 21 transportation within urban communities, the cost-effectiveness of mass-producing bicycles for
- 22 public use (\$500 per bicycle), and the simple enhancement of pre-existing infrastructure to
- 23 support cycling;
- 24
- 25 Guided by the Netherlands' national Climate Agreement with the Transport Decarbonization
- 26 Alliance and the UNEP, which allots a ~75 million for bicycle parking, integrates cycling as a
- 27 structural element of government policy, encourages cycling to work, and combines the bicycle
- 28 with other large-scale infrastructure projects;
- 29
- 30 The Delegation of the Netherlands hereby:
- 31 Calls upon the UN to amend Goal 11 of the 17 Sustainable Development Goals to emphasize
- 32 cycling as a form of sustainable public transport;
- 33
- 34 Urges the UN to follow the Netherlands' climate agreement by requiring developed member states
- 35 to incorporate cycling as a form of public transportation, which includes allotting a specified sum of

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-7-15
Sponsor: India 2		Blue GA	
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Afaan Lodhi, Rebecca Solomon, Zion Befekadu, Asmaa Ali Martin Luther King Magnet School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

A resolution to India's Human Trafficking Crisis

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 India has yet to progress from a Tier 2 country, and their efforts to do so, have not seemed to
- 4 work efficiently. Concerned by India's human trafficking cases increasing each year the National
- 5 Crimes Record Bureau reported through their India crime reports that, 6,877 human trafficking
- 6 cases were registered in 2015 which represented a 25.8% increase since the previous year. As of
- 7 2021 The number of cases per million population was 1.6 indicating an alarming surge.
- 8
- 9 Concerned with the fact that only one thousand cases being reported with over three thousand
- 10 victims across India. India has implemented Anti Human-Trafficking Units (AHTU's) to help identify
- 11 victims of trafficking.
- 12
- 13 Recognizing that UN has also taken steps to prevent human trafficking with UNTOC (Transnational
- 14 Organized Crimes) which enforced three protocols; one including to suppress and punish
- 15 trafficking in persons, women, and children,
- 16
- 17 Emphasizing that the United Nations publicized the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which
- 18 recognizes and states: everyone is entitled to all rights and freedoms set forth in this declaration,
- 19 without distinction of any kind; No one should be held in slavery or servitude; no one shall be
- 20 subjected to torture or to cruel, inhumane punishment.
- 21
- 22 The General Assembly hereby,
- 23
- 24 Alarmed by a minimum of 8 million human trafficking victims in India, the Delegation of India
- 25 urges the United Nations and the Ministry of Home Affairs to better manage the violation of human
- 26 rights that is occurring through human trafficking on people of all ages and gender. To settle and
- 27 seize the issue of all forms of trafficking not just in India, but in the many other countries that
- 28 share this atrocity.
- 29
- 30 Recommendations are an increase in investigations and convictions of trafficking and pushing the
- 31 maximum punishment for alleged traffickers. Reinforcing AHTUs across the country by increasing
- 32 its funding and staff training. As well as improve clarity on central and state government mandates
- 33 for trafficking and implementation of protection programs and compensation schemes for
- 34 trafficking victims to ensure states provide release certificates, compensation, and non-cash
- 35 benefits to all victims immediately.
- 36



- 37 To ensure these recommendations are fulfilled we ask for \$500,000 for a one-year trial of all
- 38 requests in where \$300,000 will be applied to strengthening the AHTUs and creating the programs
- 39 while the \$200,00 will be put into the police and crime investigations to aid them in identifying
- 40 victims and criminals quicker.
- 41
- 42 There has been a multitude of human trafficking victims over the years in India and the numbers
- 43 continue to rise. India is ranked as a tier two country meaning they do not fully comply with the
- 44 minimum standards for the elimination of human trafficking. Our resolution hopes to address a
- 45 way to help India progress from a tier two country by specifically trying to reduce the occurrence
- 46 of human trafficking.
- 47
- 48 Human trafficking is not only an issue in India but is an issue worldwide. Addressing the issue as
- 49 an international community would help bring awareness to the subject while also guaranteeing a
- 50 start of action for all countries to take to decrease human trafficking rates around the globe.
- 51
- 52 The United Nations is an international organization and a regulatory body. The United Nations has
- 53 a greater impact to make a change compared to only India. If the topic of human trafficking is
- 54 addressed by the United Nation, it will allow more information about the matter to be disseminated
- 55 and will bring greater attention to the issue to help ensure the safety of the people around the
- 56 world.
- 57
- 58

		BGA/23-7-16
43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	the	Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/>		
_____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Libya 2		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
John Bush, Tyler Vego, Jakobe Ransom, Jonas Guibao		
Crosstown High School		

A Resolution to Reaffirm the Global Compact on Refugees and Accelerate North African Refugee Resettlement Equitably and Transparently

- 1 Understanding that in 2022, 34.6 million refugees were documented which is the highest ever
- 2 recorded.
- 3
- 4 Recognizing the 2.4 million refugees and 12.6 million Internally displaced people (IDP) in Northern
- 5 Africa.
- 6
- 7 Realizing that sea departures from Libya to Europe increased by 150% in 2021.
- 8
- 9 Stressing that of people migrating through Libya, 77% of children, 76% of males, and 67% of
- 10 females are subjected to human trafficking.
- 11
- 12 Deeply disturbed by the frequency of the violence, exploitation, sexual assault, and medical
- 13 neglect that migrants in Libya face daily.
- 14
- 15 Deeply concerned about the 27,000 migrants who have lost their lives while crossing the
- 16 Mediterranean since 2014.
- 17
- 18 Fully aware that the previously mentioned incidents are made worse by legal obstacles and the
- 19 lack of transparency in the resettlement and/or asylum process.
- 20
- 21 Recognizing the challenges that COVID-19 brought to the immigration process including:
- 22 decreased rates of resettlement, increases in border security, and limitations on work availability
- 23 all as a result of public safety concerns.
- 24
- 25 Emphasizing the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goal to protect our planet, end poverty,
- 26 as well as ensure that by 2030 all people in this world enjoy peace and prosperity.
- 27
- 28 Recalling the Global Compact on Refugees, a framework to sustainably solve refugee situations
- 29 with international cooperation through predictable and equitable responsibility-sharing was signed
- 30 by 181 member states in 2018.
- 31
- 32 Recognizing the UN's sustainable development goal 10.7 which states that countries should help
- 33 assist in orderly, safe, regular, and responsible migration as well as the mobility of people, which
- 34 also applies through the implementation of planned and well-managed migration policies.



- 35 Noting the failure of the Global Compact on Refugees to promptly solve the aforementioned
- 36 problems.
- 37
- 38 The Delegation of Libya does hereby;
- 39
- 40 Strongly recommend a reaffirmation of the Global Compact on Refugees (passed in 2018).
- 41
- 42 Call upon the United Nations High Commissioner on Refugees to equitably and transparently
- 43 accelerate the resettlement of asylum seekers from host countries in North Africa to countries that
- 44 pledged support for the Global Compact on Refugees.
- 45
- 46 Requests the United Nations High Commissioner on Refugees to assist refugees in North Africa in
- 47 the following areas;
- 48
- 49 Legal documentation of refugees and internally displaced persons so they may more easily apply
- 50 for legal status and resettlement.
- 51
- 52 Legal documentation of certification and skills acquired by migrants so they may more easily find
- 53 work upon resettlement.
- 54
- 55 The implementation of transparent and predictable arrival and departure procedures on land and
- 56 at sea for all migrants, in accordance with international law obligations and with the primary
- 57 objective of protecting migrants' right to life.
- 58
- 59 Further requests \$6,500,000 per year until 2030 to provide funding for the above programs.
- 60 (reassessment after 2030)
- 61
- 62 Further requests \$17,136,000 per year until 2030 to provide funding for 1,000 U.N. Peacekeepers
- 63 to guard Refugees from criminal enterprises. (reassessment after 2030)
- 64
- 65 Further requests \$11,995,200 per year until 2030 to provide for UN overseers to ensure the
- 66 validity of the above programs. (reassessment after 2030)
- 67
- 68

 <p>43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations</p>	 <p>the Model United Nations</p>	<p>BGA/23-7-17</p>
<p>Sponsor: Ghana 2</p> <p>Social, Humanitarian and Cultural</p> <p>Rebecca Quaye, Maggie Earls</p> <p>White House High School</p>		<p>Blue GA</p>
		<p>ACTION ON THE RES</p> <p>___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/></p>

A Resolution To Reform the Current Galamsey Law in Ghana, Reinforce it with Stricter Punishment and Provide to the Miners who currently resort to Galamsey.

- 1 Galamsey: derived from the term "gather them and sell", galamsey is the local way of saying
- 2 "illegal small-scale mining"
- 3 Galamseyers: those who participate in Galamsey
- 4 Ghanaian Cedi: Ghana's currency
- 5 The Ghanaian Mineral Mining Act of 1992: the act that originally made galamsey illegal in Ghana
- 6 with up to 25 years in prison.
- 7
- 8 Over the past 15 years, Galamsey has been on the rise, affecting Ghana's youth education,
- 9 environment, water, and economy.
- 10
- 11 Due to these dire circumstances, we are to:
- 12
- 13 Hire top police-men to strictly enforce anti-galamsey laws and call for stricter punishment on
- 14 galamsey
- 15
- 16 Call for a reform on the current mining laws placed in Ghana
- 17
- 18 Current law: The Ghanaian Mineral Mining Act criminalizes Galamsey and makes it an offense
- 19 punishable with 15 to 25 years imprisonment for persons who engage in the act. Enacted in 1992.
- 20
- 21 Current law should be reformed: The Ghanaian Mineral Mining Act criminalizes Galamsey and
- 22 makes it an offense punishable with 25 to 35 years imprisonment for persons who run the
- 23 operations, as it is not the citizen's fault if they have to resort to galamsey for money. Low-income
- 24 citizens who resort to galamsey may receive government assistance for them.
- 25
- 26 Provide Programs for children and families who have been affected by galamsey
- 27 Education for kids who have had to mine or have been affected by galamsey.
- 28 Financial aid for families who have to resort to galamsey.
- 29 Financial assistance to farmers whose land and soil have been destroyed due to the effects
- 30 of galamsey. Provide fertilizers to them.
- 31
- 32 Provide cleaner water to those whose water has been polluted.
- 33 Those who are being punished are only the ones who run the mining operations; not the miners.
- 34 Ghana's 2023 Budget is 205,431,000 cedis (\$17,684,689 USD).
- 35

- 36 We are to use 10,271,550 cedis (5% of the budget) towards this.
- 37 Read the budget plans below:
- 38
- 39 Policemen who are promoted to this position are to have their salaries raised by 2k-2.5k more
- 40 than their annual salaries depending on the areas they are stationed in. This position will be
- 41 offered to the top 600 policemen in Ghana. This will cost 1,500,000 in the first year.
- 42
- 43 2,500,000 cedis will go towards the families who have been personally affected by Galamsey in
- 44 terms of having to resort to mining for the Galamsey organizations.
- 45
- 46 5,000,000 will go towards repairing the environmental damage Galamsey has had on Ghana's
- 47 rivers lakes, fertile land, and land owned by farmers, and towards clean water.
- 48
- 49 The rest of the money will go towards the education of those who have had to mine in place of
- 50 schooling.
- 51
- 52 This will go into effect in January 2024.
- 53
- 54

 <p>43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations</p>	 <p>the</p>	<p>BGA/23-7-18</p>
<p>Sponsor: Iraq</p>		<p>Blue GA</p>
<p>Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Addison Tenbarge, Kaitlyn Meise, Destiny Brown Lebanon High School</p>		<p>ACTION ON THE RES</p> <p>___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/></p>


A Resolution to provide aid to the internally displaced people of Iraq

- 1 Deeply concerned by the millions of Iraqi people that continue to be internally displaced. On
- 2 average, 75 to 80 percent of displaced people are women and children. Displacement can cause
- 3 many hardships in someones' life including increased rates of physical and sexual attacks, lack of
- 4 adequate food and medical services, and increased mortality rates.
- 5
- 6 Recognizing that there is a correlation between displacement and low levels of socioeconomic
- 7 development. Those who are internally displaced are not likely to continue working. This inability
- 8 to work for weeks, months, or years leads to lower economic production rates.
- 9
- 10 Noting that an estimated 5.8 million people have suffered internal displacement from 2008-2022.
- 11 Whether it be intercommunal tension from groups like the Levant, or naturally occurring hazards
- 12 like flood, droughts, or earthquakes, there are a multitude of reasons the internal displacement
- 13 levels are high.
- 14
- 15 Bearing in mind that the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration states in its list of
- 16 23 objectives that basic services should be provided for migrants. It continues by stating more
- 17 objectives that are yet to be accomplished including: providing safe conditions for migrants and
- 18 diasporas to fully contribute to sustainable development, preventing combat and trafficking of
- 19 persons in the context of international migration, and eliminating all forms of discrimination and
- 20 promoting evidence-based public discourse to shape perceptions of migration.
- 21
- 22 We the delegation of Iraq do hereby:
- 23
- 24 Urge the United Nations to acknowledge the importance of providing a way back to a functioning
- 25 lifestyle to the internally displaced people of Iraq
- 26
- 27 Encourages the use of early recovery, which is a humanitarian response to a crisis that focuses on
- 28 rebuilding capacity, strengthening resilience, and solving long standing problems that have
- 29 contributed to a crisis.
- 30
- 31

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS




COMMITTEE 8

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	RG/23-8-1
	Red GA
ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Indonesia 2	
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural	
Kaylee Victory, Adeline Perryman, Jaclyn Owens, Mesom Okafor	
Central Magnet High School	

A Resolution to Combat Factory Water Waste in the Citarum River



- 1 To the General Assembly;
- 2
- 3 Fully alarmed by the fact that the Citarum River is known as the most polluted river in the world
- 4 due to human and industrial waste containing lead, mercury, arsenic, etc.;
- 5
- 6 Deeply concerned with the fact that 340,000 tons of wastewater from factories are disposed daily
- 7 into the Citarum River;
- 8
- 9 Aware that said wastewater contains levels of lead that are more than 1,000 times the US
- 10 Environmental Protection Agency drinking water standard;
- 11
- 12 Recognizing the river is the primary source of water for the many rural Indonesians to bathe,
- 13 wash, cook, and hydrate;
- 14
- 15 Recognizing that 77 percent of the textile factories in Indonesia provide exports for global apparel
- 16 brands;
- 17
- 18 Notes the UN Sustainable Development Goal 6: Ensure access to water and sanitation for all;
- 19 Guided by the UN Resolution 64/292 that decrees the right to clean water;
- 20
- 21 The Delegation of Indonesia hereby:
- 22
- 23 Calls upon support by the UN to combat the factory waste issue in the Citarum River to improve
- 24 the cleanliness, sanitization and drinkability of the water by providing 2,000 industrial factories
- 25 along the river with water filtration systems;
- 26
- 27 Requests 18 million USD for the initial labor and materials needed to implement filtration systems
- 28 in industrial factories along the river, although additional funding may be necessary in the future
- 29 for the upkeep of said systems if successful;
- 30
- 31 Further suggests the implementation of a fee for the failure to use the filtration system provided.
- 32 If waste from a factory is found to not meet the standards of cleanliness by usage of the filtration
- 33 machines, there will be a fee of \$30,000 administered by local administration groups;
- 34
- 35 Urges the member states of the United Nation to help combat this ecological and humanitarian
- 36 crisis.
- 37
- 38

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	RG/23-8-2
	Red GA
ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Jordan	
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural	
Ashtyn Corley, Emma Carey, Lizzie Pittman, Molly Denton	
Lebanon High School	

A Resolution to Prevent Torture and Ill-Treatment of Prisoners in Jordan

- 1 Concerning Article 208 of the Jordanian Penal Code, the punishment for torturing and injuring
- 2 people is a sentence of hard labor,
- 3
- 4 Bearing in mind the safety and well-being of the Jordanian prisoners, this punishment is not fitting
- 5 of the severity of the crime,
- 6 Recalling the Jordan UPR Death Penalty Report, only acts of torture that result in the victim dying
- 7 are considered serious crimes. This framework creates opportunities for other acts of torture to not
- 8 incur sufficient penalties,
- 9
- 10 Disturbed that between October 2019 and September 2020, the Jordan PSD(Public Security
- 11 Directorate) received 39 allegations of torture and mistreatment in prisons and rehabilitation
- 12 centers,
- 13
- 14 Deeply concerned with the fact that prisoners report inadequate health services, poor ventilation,
- 15 insufficient sanitation, and improper placement that holds low-level offenders alongside serious
- 16 high-level criminals,
- 17
- 18 Having been studied in the year 2019, roughly 2,630 people, about 16 percent of Jordan's prison
- 19 population, were incarcerated for failing to repay loans or bouncing checks. In 2021, over 148,000
- 20 Jordanian citizens were wanted for unpaid debt, a crime punishable by prison time,
- 21
- 22 Noting that in January of 2023, the punishable monetary amount of unpaid loans was lowered
- 23 from 100,000 dinars(Jordanian currency) to only 20,000 dinars, leading to more people getting
- 24 incarcerated. This led to an uprising in prison overcrowding, ultimately adding to the poor quality
- 25 of prisons,
- 26 The delegation of Jordan hereby, Declares the intention to better the quality of prisons by
- 27 providing adequate healthcare services, re-entry support, and better protection from abuse,
- 28
- 29 Requests oversight and reports from prisons to ensure the safety of inmates,
- 30 Addresses living condition issues to remove tension and provide a better environment for prisoners
- 31 by aiding prisons in organization and cleanliness,
- 32 Calls upon the member states to provide aid in the reformation of prisons,
- 33 Reforms the current punishment for torturing and injuring people to 6 to 20 years in prison
- 34 depending on severity and condition of the victim. This will lessen torture in prison, making it a
- 35 more severe punishment; therefore, enhancing not only the safety and wellbeing of prisoners but
- 36 also anyone else experiencing torture,

37 Reminds member states of the United Nations of the extreme quality of life and torture happening
 38 in prisons.
 39

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA ACTION ON THE RES
Sponsor: Barbados		
Special Political and Decolonization		
Robin Daughhete, Annie Brundick, Hattie Miller, Joyce Banga Evangelical Christian School		
		___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

Proposal of Reparations Demanded by the Nation of Barbados

- 1 Acknowledging Britain's history of enslavement within nations acquired by the Commonwealth,
- 2
- 3 Aware that that over 90% of Barbados' citizens are descended from slavery,
- 4
- 5 Dismayed that following Barbados's transition to a republic in 2021, the economy still suffers from
- 6 the devastating repercussions of the Commonwealth and Britain's enslavement and exploitation of
- 7 the island country,
- 8
- 9 Recognizing the Commonwealth's extensive roots in colonialism and Great Britain's role in the four
- 10 centuries of slavery that occurred within Barbados and other Caribbean and African nations,
- 11
- 12 Noting that Britain's Slavery Abolition Act of 1833 allotted 20 million pounds in compensation to
- 13 slave owners rather than formerly-enslaved Africans, economically crippling the descendants of
- 14 slaves,
- 15
- 16 Concerned that Britain's legacy of slavery has had long-lasting effects for underdeveloped nations
- 17 within the Commonwealth, where half of the world's modern slavery exists today,
- 18
- 19 Disturbed that Britain currently controls over 1 trillion USD worth of valuable resources in African
- 20 nations and continues to sap wealth out of the African continent,
- 21
- 22 Discouraged that although the purpose of the Commonwealth is to promote prosperity,
- 23 democracy, and peace, it has disproportionately benefited Great Britain, with no reparations or
- 24 apologies made towards nations affected by Britain's enslavement and exploitation,
- 25
- 26 Aggrieved that although all Commonwealth members must 'demonstrate a commitment to
- 27 democracy and protection of human rights,' several nations have maintained an absolute
- 28 monarchy or dictatorship while Britain continues to disregard human rights violations in nations
- 29 such as Sri Lanka, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Kenya, and Rwanda,
- 30
- 31 Further dismayed that the Commonwealth reinforces colonial imperialism through policies and
- 32 systems that unjustly favor European or white-majority nations and impedes the development of
- 33 third world countries,
- 34
- 35 Concerned that with the Queen's recent passing, overseas countries are left with a distant
- 36 monarch with whom they have no ties,
- 37

38 The Delegation of Barbados hereby:

39 Formally condemns past actions of the United Kingdom such as the 1919 massacre in Jallianwala
40 Bagh, the confiscation of the Kohinoor and Cullinan diamonds, and the economic policies that led
41 to consequences such as the Bengal famine of 1943 and the African diaspora,

42
43 Demands the United Kingdom pay one billion USD in reparations to Barbados for their exploitation
44 of the country in the past and their ongoing control of natural resources on the island,



45
46 Further acknowledges that this amount, when adjusted for inflation, it is only one third of the
47 amount Britain had promised to pay towards the abolition of slavery in 1834,

48
49 Stipulates that these reparations should be paid in the amount of 50 million USD per year over the
50 next 20 years,

51
52 Highly suggests the United Kingdom pay similar reparations for their exploitation and oppression
53 of other nations affected in this regard,

54
55 Expresses hope that Barbados will serve as a torch-bearer for other nations ravaged by the actions
56 of the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth.



57
58
59

		43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	Red GA
Sponsor: Portugal			ACTION ON THE RES
Economic and Financial			<input type="checkbox"/> Pass
Charles Rutledge, Michelle Lu, Jack Hagerman			<input type="checkbox"/> Fail
Lausanne Collegiate School			

A Resolution to End the Global Jobs Crisis

- 1 Acknowledging the inefficiency and complexity of the current patchwork of work visa systems,
- 2 Deeply Disturbed that 6% of the world population, more than 240 million people, do not have
- 3 jobs,
- 4
- 5 Alarmed that the global labor force participation rate is 40%, down from 67% in 2000,
- 6
- 7 Concerned by the millions of backlogged work visa applications,
- 8
- 9 Guided by the fact that for every 1% rise in unemployment, the global GDP drops by 2.25%,
- 10
- 11 Cognizant of the declining labor pool in developed countries and the rapidly expanding populations
- 12 of developing countries,
- 13
- 14 Noting with deep concern high unemployment rates and poor worker conditions of many
- 15 underdeveloped and developing countries,
- 16
- 17 We the Delegation of Portugal do hereby:
- 18
- 19 Call Upon the United Nations to end this affliction and establish an Office of Global Employment or
- 20 OGE as a subsidiary body under the Department of Economic and Social Affairs to match the labor
- 21 deficiencies from one nation to the surplus of another in order to achieve a net benefit to all
- 22 nations;
- 23
- 24 Recommends that:
- 25
- 26 This office would allow countries to opt into the jobs program and submit a request for workers;
- 27 The office would then review the pool of workers whose applications have been submitted from
- 28 participating countries;
- 29 The workers would then be sent to participating employers within participating countries who
- 30 will negotiate terms and length of stay and the employers would pay a small commission per
- 31 worker to the office to facilitate the selection process of said worker;
- 32 The office would monitor the condition of the workers and maintain their rights as well as ensuring
- 33 a minimum wage of 2 euro an hour;
- 34
- 35 Additionally, the office would facilitate the transfer of the employees which will be paid over time
- 36 by a garnish on their wages;
- 37
- 38



37 The General Assembly hereby is requesting that the People's Republic of China manufacture
 38 biodegradable plastic and ship it to Vietnam as Vietnam cannot reach its goal of a 50% reduction
 39 of marine based pollution by 2025 without aid from China.
 40

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA
Sponsor: Viet Nam Economic and Financial Mallory Hatchett, Clara Sexton Pope Prep		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution to prevent marine plastic pollution in Vietnam with biodegradable plastic



- 1 Considering the United Nations General Assembly and United States Agency for International
- 2 Development recognizing that Vietnam is one of the top 5 countries in producing plastic waste.
- 3
- 4 Recognizing that 74% of the Vietnamese population lives in rural areas, only 48% of households
- 5 have access to clean water and must rely on polluted sources for basic household needs.
- 6
- 7 Considering 3.1 million metric tons of plastic waste is affecting Vietnam's oceans, jungles, and
- 8 food sources, such as the rice fields. Vietnam cannot lose its source of manufacturing food
- 9 considering agriculture is a key component in its economy. Pollution doesn't only affect Vietnam's
- 10 own life though, as it already makes up 60% of the worlds ocean plastic pollution
- 11
- 12 Drawing to the attention that as sea levels continue to rise causing flooding in coastal farmland,
- 13 farmers are forced to abandon their livelihoods. Vietnam's current population is about 97.47
- 14 million citizens, and that is not including tourists and visitors. Vietnam is the 13th most populous
- 15 country in the world, and it is only slightly larger than New Mexico in the United States. If
- 16 Vietnam's land becomes limited over time it is at risk of not having enough housing for its citizens,
- 17 let alone guests. By not having enough housing in addition to pollution, life in Vietnam will worsen
- 18 devastatingly.
- 19
- 20 Calling to mind plastic waste entering the ocean animal ecosystems and the food chain in turn
- 21 directly impacts human health. The Republic of Vietnam consumes 1,148,447.43 tons of fish due
- 22 to 1/3 the population being located in coastal terrains. A study in 2019 found that the average
- 23 Vietnamese person consumes 41 kg of plastic per year. The rate of plastic consumption will only
- 24 continue increasing unless Vietnam receives help from China.
- 25
- 26 Supporting this resolution helps prevent people from consuming dangerous plastic with their food.
- 27 Over-exposure of consuming plastic leads to consequences like food poisoning or worse, long term
- 28 diseases such as respiratory disorder, heart disease, or cancer... due to the long-exposure of
- 29 consuming plastic.
- 30
- 31 Calls that the People's Republic of China provide biodegradable resources for the safety of
- 32 Vietnam's environment, animals, and citizens. Vietnam will cover the costs that come with
- 33 manufacturing(\$1.50-\$4), and shipping (\$3-\$10 per kg).
- 34
- 35 Considering the state production of manufactured goods in China, and proximity for shipping,
- 36 adding Vietnam's request for biodegradable plastic should be able to be accomplished.

37 If this resolution is to be passed, it will be implemented in the latter half of the winter in 2024, to
 38 allow proper time for education and lead the way to plant native species in the spring
 39

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	
		RGA/23-8-6	
Sponsor: Samoa Economic and Financial		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	
Layla Akin, Briahna Cruz, Cynthia Garcia, Toby Pretends-Eagle Hendersonville High School			



A Resolution to Continue Conservation Efforts in Samoa

- 1 Nothing concern that 80% of Samoa lowland rainforest that has been destroyed,
- 2
- 3 Alarmed that this destruction which amplified the climate crisis, as well as destroys habitats for
- 4 domestic animals including 15 endangered species taking residence in Samoa,
- 5
- 6 Recognizing the leadership of Samoa Climate Smart Rainforest Restoration Project to be Samoa
- 7 Conservation Society (SCS),
- 8 Recognizing the SCS was a society established to promote conservation and biological diversity of
- 9 Samoa through efforts aimed at keeping domestic wildlife safe ,
- 10
- 11 Recalling the (SCSRR) informs local villages of native plant species, and teaches citizens how to
- 12 care for them by actively planting them in the ecosystem ,
- 13
- 14 Bearing in mind the partnerships successfully created by this project in New Zealand, Secretariat
- 15 of the Pacific Region Environment Program (SPREP), and UN volunteers wanting to offset their
- 16 carbon emissions,
- 17
- 18 Taking into account the previous successful efforts against deforestation by UN volunteers and
- 19 native citizens in 2018,
- 20
- 21 Acknowledging these efforts have been inexpensive, costing approximately 43,000 USD in total for
- 22 planting and training,
- 23
- 24 Taking note that 43,000USD prompted over 10,200 native Samoan trees to be planted, as well as
- 25 9.4 acres of the national park restored,
- 26 Acknowledging that on average each tree absorbs about 167kg of carbon per year,
- 27
- 28 The General Assembly hereby:
- 29 Requesting \$130,000USD sent to the SCS Foundation, to triple the original funds of the Samoa
- 30 Climate Smart Rainforest Restoration Project
- 31
- 32 Asserts that this financial assistance would further efforts initiated by the SCS foundation as
- 33 originated in 2018 in order to educate local villages on native plant life
- 34 Affirms this continued project, with the additional funds, would absorb about 5,110,200 kg of
- 35 carbon per year over the Samoan islands chain, overall positively attributing to a solution of the
- 36 climate crisis.

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-8-7
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Canada 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Ava Knott, Isabella Robinson, Gaines Odom, Ayyubkhan Sherzodov Wilson Central High School		



A Resolution to Provide a Safe Haven for Refugees in Canada

- 1 Acknowledging that Canada has the financial resources to support an increase in incoming
- 2 refugees and has welcomed over 30,000 in the past year alone,
- 3
- 4 Noting that Canada has also housed over a million refugees since 1980,
- 5
- 6 Deeply concerned with the strain the refugees pose on other countries, whether that be financial
- 7 or social,
- 8
- 9 The escalation of refugees in Europe due to the extensive ongoing wars and conflicts, along with
- 10 the lack of space and support from their citizens, it creates unsafe conditions for those forcibly
- 11 displaced,
- 12
- 13 Given the opportunities we can provide and the strain posed upon European countries, when
- 14 Canada has the resources,
- 15
- 16 Recalling Article 25 of the Declaration of Human Rights "Everyone has the right to a standard of
- 17 living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family," we aim to provide a
- 18 secure and thriving safe haven,
- 19
- 20 The delegation of Canada does hereby:
- 21
- 22 Promise for Canada to contribute \$45 million CAD per year for the next 5 years and requests that
- 23 the UN match that at \$45 million per year for the next 5 years, pulling from the UNHCR budget,
- 24 totaling \$90 million CAD annually;
- 25
- 26 With the UNHCRs budgetary purpose of aiding with the process of applications, in addition to
- 27 transporting, and housing the refugees;
- 28
- 29 The purpose of the Canadian Budget is to provide employment opportunities to the refugees, along
- 30 with funding primary, secondary, and post-secondary education;
- 31
- 32 With the intent to draw approximately 30,000 refugees from unsafe social and economic conditions
- 33 in European countries, Canada intends to welcome refugees with the help and support of the
- 34 UNHCR.
- 35
- 36

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-8-8
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Iran Economic and Financial Oliver Fotopulos, Robert Harrell, Charles Barnes, Nathan Krauss Martin Luther King Magnet School		



A Resolution to Gain Variation and Stability in Iranian Energy Sources

- 1 Alarmed by the drastic decline in infrastructure integrity and lack of proportionately appropriate
- 2 infrastructure funding in the country of Iran in the last 20 years;
- 3
- 4 Worried by Iran contributing to 1.8% of the worlds carbon emissions at 640 million tons per year,
- 5 ranking eighth most in world;
- 6
- 7 Given that 11% of Iran's job-hungry, working age population remain unemployed, unable to
- 8 obtain a reliable source of income;
- 9
- 10 Recognizing that only 14% of Iran's land is arable and 23% of Iran is desert, meaning much of the
- 11 land of Iran cannot be used for traditional agriculture
- 12
- 13 In direct compliance with the United Nation's Sustainable Development Goal 7.a to increase the
- 14 use of renewable energy and goal 7.b to expand sustainable infrastructure;
- 15
- 16 Due to the UN's protest of Iranian Uranium enrichment for nuclear power sources, requiring us to
- 17 seek out other sources of renewable energy.
- 18
- 19 We the delegation of Iran hereby:
- 20
- 21 Request 40 million USD from the United Nations Office for Sustainable Development to divert the
- 22 energy use from oil to solar power through the creation of solar panels and wind. 40 million dollars
- 23 can be distributed to build 80 acres of solar panels which would give 65,600,000 KWH (kilowatt-
- 24 hours) which provides enough energy for up to 50,000 people per year.
- 25
- 26 Express our hope to create jobs and allocate more oil and natural gas to export, increasing
- 27 economic prosperity and additionally ameliorate sustainability in the country of Iran;
- 28
- 29 Encourage fellow neighboring countries to follow along in the development of sustainable energy to
- 30 further reduce carbon emissions and work towards the United Nation's sustainable development
- 31 goals;
- 32
- 33 Trust the UN to help facilitate the installation and maintenance of solar panels with requested
- 34 funds using Iranian labor and hold 5-year check-ins to report the success and impact of the
- 35 implementation of these solar panels.
- 36
- 37

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-8-9
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Venezuela Special Political and Decolonization Nahomi Lehman, Rayyan Ahmed, Mariya Abdullahi, Amakelech Ahmed Arlington High School		



A Resolution to Raise Sanctions Placed on Venezuela

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging the levied sanctions on Venezuela by the United States significantly diminishes
- 4 Venezuelan's access to the international markets, selling oil, and obtaining financing,
- 5
- 6 Observing the detrimental effects of the sanctions on the economic crisis due to cut off of
- 7 international markets, worsened humanitarian aid delivery, and 50% of Venezuelans living in
- 8 poverty,
- 9
- 10 Aware that Venezuela's economic collapse has caused more than 7.7 million people to emigrate
- 11 out of Venezuela, which is the second largest refugee crisis, and facing an extensive array of
- 12 problems as they search for economic opportunities outside of Venezuela,
- 13
- 14 Alarmed by the estimated loss to the Venezuelan economy at more than \$11 billion in 2019 as well
- 15 as a 35% contraction in Venezuelan GDP that same year,
- 16
- 17 Noting that the United States was Venezuela's top client,
- 18
- 19 The delegation of Venezuela does hereby:
- 20
- 21 Urge to lift the Venezuela Defense of Human Rights and Civil Society Act, Venezuela Sanctions
- 22 Program, and Executive Order, which are the legal frameworks that have been periodically
- 23 imposed to hinder Venezuela's development,
- 24
- 25 Calls upon DESA (Department of Economic and Social Affairs) to support Venezuela's economic
- 26 crisis, increase the development throughout the country, and diminish the Venezuelan refugee
- 27 crisis by contributing \$700 million.
- 28
- 29

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-8-10
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Cameroon Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Peyton Williams, Jackie Tims, Reiley Lombardia Tipton Christian Academy		



A Resolution to improve the education of Cameroonian Female Youth

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Aware that there are more than 22,000 schools in Cameroon (14,000 public and 8,000 private),
- 4
- 5 Affirms that only 47% of girls are enrolled at primary schools in Cameroon due mainly to a lack of
- 6 personal finances,
- 7
- 8 Confirms there is a shortage of classrooms in general in Cameroon
- 9
- 10 Regrets that Cameroonian girls, rate of enrollment is further affected by socio-cultural biases,
- 11 early marriage, sexual harassment, unwanted pregnancy, and domestic responsibilities,
- 12
- 13 Further reminds 30% of girls in Cameroon are married before their 18th birthday and 11% are
- 14 married before the age of fifteen, which can limit their education,
- 15
- 16 Fully aware Cameroon is a lower-middle-income country that can contribute little to none in
- 17 education expenses,
- 18
- 19 The delegation of Cameroon hereby:
- 20
- 21 a.) Calls upon the United Nations to allow an initial \$157,500,000 to build seven all-girl schools
- 22 (they will be a combined primary and secondary) in seven cities in Cameroon. Those cities being
- 23 Mbalmayo, Mbe, Yabassi, Minta, Tibati, Touboro, and Batouri,
- 24 Reaffirming it costs \$22,500,000 to build a 86,863.5 square foot school that will hold 500 girls,
- 25
- 26 Bearing in mind, the curriculum in Cameroon is mostly uniform across the country and includes
- 27 subjects such as English language, Mathematics, Science and Technology, Social Studies, French,
- 28 National Languages and Culture, Vocational Studies, Physical Education and Sports, Information
- 29 and Communication Technology,
- 30
- 31 Further noting the construction for these schools would take a minimum of two years,
- 32 b.) Also calls upon United Nation to allow an additional \$24,703,000 to run the schools for five
- 33 years, due to the fact that it costs \$7,058 per student to run a school,
- 34
- 35 Taking in consideration, by the year 2030 the UN will need to readdress the budget to keep
- 36 facilitating the schools.
- 37
- 38

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-8-11
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Pakistan 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Allison Rigdon, Grant Short Nolensville High School		

A Resolution to Revitalize Communities Still Recovering From 2022 Monsoon Damages



- 1 Recalling that in June of 2022 Pakistan was hit with the worst floods seen in the country in a
- 2 decade;
- 3
- 4 Acknowledging over 30 billion USD in damages were caused and nearly 500,000 people were
- 5 displaced from their homes;
- 6
- 7 Recognizing the efforts that have already been taken to assist 33 million people affected by the
- 8 floods;
- 9
- 10 Taking note that even though \$816 million USD was to be given to Pakistan, only 68.8% of the
- 11 total funds have actually been provided;
- 12
- 13 Saddened that 5.4 million people in Pakistan are relying solely on contaminated, unsafe water
- 14 from ponds and wells;
- 15
- 16 Keeping in mind that the funds received have had overwhelmingly positive outcomes including
- 17 reaching 3.6 million people with primary healthcare services, 1.7 million with safe water, and over
- 18 545,000 children and caregivers with mental health and psychosocial support;
- 19
- 20 The General Assembly hereby:
- 21
- 22 Calls upon the UN conference to provide \$254.9 million to help repair or replace infrastructure,
- 23 provide more adequate housing, and create sustainable sources of clean water;
- 24
- 25 Emphasizing that these funds will be used to help repair the nearly 3,500 km of roads and 149
- 26 bridges which have been damaged due to the floods;
- 27
- 28 The funds will be divided into the following categories: 145.5 million USD for repairing
- 29 infrastructure, 97.2 million for creating sustainable sources of clean water, 11.2 million for paying
- 30 workers and coordinating efforts;
- 31
- 32 Any remaining funds will be used to rebuild and repair the homes of citizens in affected areas who
- 33 cannot afford to pay for the repairs themselves;
- 34
- 35

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-8-12
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Thailand 2 Disarmament and International Security Xavier Warren, Henry Wykoff, Caroline Quinones University School of Nashville		

A Resolution to Reduce Drug Trafficking in Southeast Asia and to Establish a Drug Trafficking Elimination Strike Force



- 1 Noting with concern that the UNODC (United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime) has observed a
- 2 huge increase in transnational crime and synthetic drugs in Southeast Asia,
- 3
- 4 Bearing in mind reports from the UNODC that fragmented militant groups control different regions
- 5 in Myanmar near the Myanmar, Thailand, and Laos border,
- 6
- 7 Acknowledging that the current political state Myanmar has rendered it exceedingly difficult to
- 8 impede the trafficking of illegal drugs into the border of Thailand and other Southeast Asian
- 9 countries,
- 10
- 11 Emphasizing that the UNODC reported that the illegal drug trade in Southeast Asia is undergoing a
- 12 rapid expansion, especially in the domain of the synthetic drug manufacturing of
- 13 methamphetamine, with this expansion originating and being based in Myanmar,
- 14
- 15 Highlighting the UNODC's statement that the drug trafficking organizations in Asia play a
- 16 substantial role in the global drug trade as well as other international crimes,
- 17
- 18 Recognizing that the UNODC has repeatedly stated that cooperation across government bodies as
- 19 well as across law enforcement agencies is a crucial step in eliminating drug trafficking,
- 20
- 21 Noting with satisfaction the success of border liaison offices (BLOs) established by the UNODC in
- 22 mitigating drug trafficking,
- 23
- 24 Conscious that in 2018 alone 126 tons of synthetic drugs were seized by the Southeast Asia and
- 25 East Asia offices of the UNODC,
- 26
- 27 Keeping in mind the strength and resourcefulness of drug trafficking operations and transnational
- 28 rings in Southeast Asia,
- 29
- 30 Observing that UN Peacekeepers can be called upon to protect civilians,
- 31
- 32 Keeping in mind that Southeast Asia and East Asia are the largest methamphetamines market in
- 33 the world,
- 34
- 35 The General Assembly hereby:

- 36 Recommends the establishment of further BLO's in Southeast Asia at an amount decided upon by
 37 the UNODC in locations designated by the UNODC as tactically useful;
 38
 39 Encourages cooperation between the governments of all Southeast Asian countries, with a
 40 particular emphasis on Laos, Myanmar, and Thailand, in order to organize against drug trafficking;
 41
 42 Further recommends the allocation of UN military personnel under the direct control and
 43 supervision of the UNODC, with the specific purpose of investigating and disrupting large-scale
 44 illegal drug operations globally and in cooperation with local law-enforcement and military, entitled
 45 the Drug Trafficking Elimination Strike Force (DTESF);
 46
 47 Requests the recruitment and potential further training of 200 military personnel with the
 48 necessary skills for the DTESF as determined by the UNODC, allowing for both an expansion and a
 49 reduction of the number of allocated personnel per the discretion of the UNODC.
 50
 51 Endorse an annual budget of 4,000,000 (USD) for the DTESF, with the possibility of a lowering and
 52 an increase as deemed necessary by the UNODC.
 53
 54

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-8-13	
		Blue GA	
Sponsor: Armenia Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Juliet Montgomery, Olivia Sherry, Sophia Wakefield Merrol Hyde Magnet School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	



A Resolution to Help Aid Nagorno-Karabakh Refugees Escaping to Armenia

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2 Acknowledging that 120,000 people live in Nagorno-Karabakh,
- 3
- 4 Noting that over 90% of the population is ethnically Armenian,
- 5
- 6 Stating that on September 19th, citizens were attacked by Azerbaijani forces in hopes to "restore
 7 complete sovereignty" over the territory,
- 8
- 9 Understanding that citizens of Nagorno-Karabakh have been suffering from lack of medical and
 10 food supplies since December 2022 when Azerbaijan intentionally closed off access from Armenia
 11 to the enclave,
- 12
- 13 Aware that hundreds of citizens were killed and plenty more wounded after the erratic attack on
 14 Nagorno-Karabakh, leaving thousands displaced and fearful,
- 15
- 16 Deeply concerned that tens of thousands of Nagorno-Karabakh citizens are moving to Armenia in
 17 fear of more ethnic cleansing from Azerbaijan,
- 18
- 19 Recognizing that Armenia can only inhabit 40,000 refugees along with the 2.8 million citizens
 20 already residing in Armenia,
- 21
- 22 Alarmed that refugees are once again lacking basic humanitarian supplies and are growing weaker
 23 in each passing day,
- 24
- 25 Emphasizing that the UN Ambassador of Armenia says that the people of Nagorno-Karabakh are
 26 "on the verge of a full fledged humanitarian catastrophe,"
- 27
- 28 We the delegation of Armenia hereby:
- 29 Call upon the United Nations Security Council to notify the ICC and identify the attempted
 30 genocide of Armenians in the Nagorno-Karabakh region,
- 31
- 32 Consider the creation of a committee similar to the United Nations Refugee Agency in hopes of
 33 rectifying the lack of homes and resources for Armenian refugees,
- 34
- 35 Request that the International Federation of Red Cross be given more humanitarian aid and Red
 36 Cross staff in the name of mitigating suffering for persecuted Armenians.
- 37 Further deploying shipments of supplies for five months until renewed if necessary.
- 38

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-8-14
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Mongolia Economic and Financial Campbell Wilson Hutchison School		



A Resolution to Help Save the Taimen Fish In Mongolia

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2 Acknowledging that the sewage from Ulaanbaatar, the most populated city in Mongolia, is
- 3 contaminating the rivers that are home to the Taimen Fish,
- 4
- 5 Recognizing that fish are sacred in Mongolia and are indicators of the health of Asian and European
- 6 rivers,
- 7
- 8 Deeply concerned with the habitat loss from contamination of the Taimen fish environment and the
- 9 ecosystem from sewage waste,
- 10
- 11 Considering that filtering sewage is 99.9% effective through the process of reverse osmosis, there
- 12 is hope for the Taimen fish if we combat the habitat loss issue,
- 13
- 14 Noting that the capital, Ulaanbaatar, has a wastewater treatment plant that would be assisted by
- 15 the wastewater filter systems,
- 16
- 17 Aware that the International Union for Conservation of Nature notes that the Taimen fish is a
- 18 vulnerable and critically endangered species, we realize that there is a need to rescue the
- 19 decreasing population from habitat loss,
- 20
- 21 Acknowledging Taimen fish are great indicators of watershed health, so their survival is important
- 22 for the ecosystem,
- 23
- 24 Concerned that 80% of wastewater flows back into ecosystems without proper treatment, many
- 25 bodies of water are contaminated contributing to a loss of habitat,
- 26
- 27 The delegation of Mongolia hereby:
- 28
- 29 Requests 2 million dollars for the renovation of the Ulaanbaatar sewage treatment plant by the
- 30 Tuul River to filter out sewage contamination unsuitable for the Tuul River's Taimen fish
- 31 population,
- 32
- 33 Also requesting \$25,000 yearly for maintenance of the sewage treatment plant,
- 34
- 35 Trusts that the United Nations sees the urgency of this resolution.
- 36
- 37

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-8-15
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Honduras Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Dakota Kooontz, Yana Patel, Autumn Phothisrath St. Georges Independent School		

A Resolution to Strengthen Basic Education in Rural Honduras



- 1 Alarmed by the literacy rates being about 58% in rural Honduras,
- 2
- 3 Emphasizing that the Declaration of Human Rights Article 26 aims to direct education to the full
- 4 development of the human personality,
- 5
- 6 Noting with concern that excessive time where young people are unsupervised leads to greater
- 7 involvement with gangs and gang violence,
- 8
- 9 Recognizing that countless Honduran students are struggling in school, which impacts the
- 10 economy and culture of both urban and rural Honduras,
- 11
- 12 Taking into consideration that the UN has been actively trying to expand and improve the quality
- 13 of education in Honduras,
- 14
- 15 Bearing in mind that rural populations in other Latin American countries with low literacy rates
- 16 would be able to benefit by implementing a similar program,
- 17
- 18 We the delegation of Honduras do hereby:
- 19
- 20 Calls upon the United Nations to support the development of after-school tutoring programs to
- 21 benefit students who would otherwise receive a very limited education;
- 22
- 23 Requests forming a task force of international experts in education to organize extended school
- 24 and club hours for increased learning and development;
- 25
- 26 Requests financial assistance in the form of 50 million US dollars to cover costs of local program
- 27 administrators and teachers to implement the program.
- 28
- 29

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-8-16
Sponsor: Niger		Blue GA	
Disarmament and International Security David Barker, Mark Goldberg, Hartford Hoppenjans Christian Brothers High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

A Resolution to Reinstall the Legitimate Government of Niger



- 1 Recognizing that the overthrowing of a rightfully elected government threatens democracy around
- 2 the world,
- 3
- 4 Taking into consideration Article 9 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which states, "No
- 5 one shall be subjected to arbitrary arrest, detention or exile," we are deeply concerned over the
- 6 detainment of our democratically elected president and his family,
- 7
- 8 Concerned by the conditions within Niger, where a large number of citizens live in abject poverty
- 9 and lack access to basic human necessities, including food and water,
- 10
- 11 Alarmed by the lack of action by the illegitimate military regime in regard to the needs of the
- 12 people in a country that is ranked last in the world on the United Nations Development Program's
- 13 Human Development Index,
- 14
- 15 Aware that the security forces of Niger have pledged allegiance to the coup government,
- 16
- 17 Recalling that until 2011, Niger was ruled by an authoritarian dictatorship, and that dictatorship
- 18 deprived the citizens of Niger of the rights afforded to them in Article 25 of the Universal
- 19 Declaration of Human Rights, which state, "Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate
- 20 for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including food, clothing, housing, and
- 21 medical care."
- 22
- 23 Drawing attention to the fact that various nations have considerable investments, agreements, and
- 24 military commitments with our nation that will go un-honored should the current regime be
- 25 allowed to continue,
- 26
- 27 Determined to prevent internal conflict between African nations, including the Economic
- 28 Community of West African States (ECOWAS) and other dictatorial regimes, which would generate
- 29 great costs of life and property,
- 30
- 31 We, the Delegation of The Republic of Niger, do hereby:
- 32
- 33 Call for the United Nations to condemn the illegal coup government of Niger and for the United
- 34 Nations to formally recognize the rightful government of the Republic of Niger,
- 35
- 36 Call upon the United Nations to assist us in our efforts to restore the rightfully elected government
- 37 of the Republic of Niger through direct intervention

- 38 Requests intervention by the United Nations to reinstall the legitimate government of Niger. This
- 39 request includes the establishment of a unified military command force composed of United
- 40 Nations member states who would display a decisive show of force, neutralize the current
- 41 dictatorial regime, and assist our government in reestablishing peace and order in our country,
- 42
- 43 Further requests that these forces be provided voluntarily by nations who are determined to honor
- 44 the democratic process in our world and who recognize the threat that military coups hold for all
- 45 nations across the globe,
- 46
- 47 Recommends that the military force required to re-establish the rightful government of Niger be
- 48 comprised of 50,000 infantry units, along with any necessary transport vehicles, armored support,
- 49 and air forces required to hold a definitive advantage over the traitorous forces that now occupy
- 50 our nation,
- 51
- 52 Recognizing that this delegation is not comprised of military officials, we defer the final judgment
- 53 of military resource allocation to the military leadership of this unified command force,
- 54
- 55 Encourages that after reinstalling our rightful government, peacekeeping forces remain until our
- 56 government can maintain order and stability in our nation and ensure there are the necessary
- 57 safeguards in place to prevent future military coups,
- 58
- 59 Declares that with the passing of this resolution, a new precedent will be set. A precedent that the
- 60 United Nations shall recognize and honor the fact that government may only be allowed to exist by
- 61 the consent of the governed, that laws and the due process of elections are not to be ignored, that
- 62 the sovereignty of duly elected governments is to be respected and that the nations of the world
- 63 will not stand idly by while authoritarian forces take advantage of those who are unable to stop
- 64 them.
- 65
- 66

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-8-17
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: New Zealand Economic and Financial Sophia Baker, Clara Weedman, Emmanuella Seals, Sebastian Stone Hillsboro High School		

A Resolution to Create a Treaty To Join Efforts with Australia to Sustain Marine Biodiversity Between Borders

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Aware that up to 85 percent of New Zealand's biodiversity and about 50 percent of Australia's
- 4 biodiversity come from marine ecosystems,
- 5
- 6 Recognizing the importance of these marine ecosystems as they help combat climate change
- 7 through coastal barriers and act as a sponge for carbon emissions,
- 8
- 9 Concerned that carbon emissions have increased by 90 percent over the past 50 years and are
- 10 continuing to increase, with a lack of effort to cut back on emissions,
- 11
- 12 Alarmed by the effects of these carbon emissions on the New Zealand and Australian marine
- 13 biodiversity,
- 14
- 15 We, the delegation of New Zealand, do hereby:
- 16
- 17 Invite Australia to sign a treaty with New Zealand as follows:
- 18
- 19 Australia & New Zealand will combine their efforts to combat climate change effects on marine
- 20 biodiversity between each country's maritime borders,
- 21
- 22 The countries will create a shared fund that is dedicated to protecting marine ecosystems and
- 23 reducing the carbon emissions of each country. Each country will be expected to contribute to the
- 24 fund, and money from it will be allocated to the countries as needed,
- 25
- 26 Request the UN to facilitate the signing of the treaty to ensure both countries are aware of their
- 27 responsibilities as well as enact any penalties on participating countries if they fail to fulfill their
- 28 responsibilities.
- 29
- 30

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-8-18
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Dominican Republic 2 Special Political and Decolonization Eric Chen, Saatvik Jindal, Teddy Cian, Jack Rogers Montgomery Bell Academy		


A Resolution to Respond to Natural Disasters in the Caribbean

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by the fact that 324 of the 511 disasters that have happened in the world since 1950
- 4 occurred in the Caribbean which is home to mainly small states with limited capabilities to protect
- 5 themselves,
- 6
- 7 Recognizing that many smaller Caribbean countries are not economically strong enough to pay for
- 8 the damages sustained from such natural disasters,
- 9
- 10 Aware that these disasters have killed 250,000 people, affected more than 24 million through
- 11 injury and loss of homes and livelihoods, causing 22 billion USD in damages,
- 12
- 13 Aware that real action needs to be taken because although there are currently 2 Global Programs
- 14 to make schools safer from natural disasters in the Dominican Republic, they have not actually
- 15 helped any people,
- 16
- 17 Cognizant that the U.N. established a \$6.5 million project in August 2023 to better equip the
- 18 Caribbean for hurricanes and other hazards,
- 19
- 20 Understanding the danger that is posed by global warming which has played a significant role in
- 21 the rising number of natural disasters in recent years,
- 22
- 23 We the delegation of Dominican Republic do hereby:
- 24
- 25 Seek a total of 2.5 billion USD for a fund to aid in helping afflicted areas by mainly rebuilding
- 26 infrastructure,
- 27
- 28 Ask for an additional 1 Billion USD to be invested into hurricane tracking systems, emergency
- 29 alerts and evacuations, and spreading of awareness, in order to follow the UN plan to ensure all
- 30 Caribbean nations are covered by Early Warning Systems by the end of 2027,
- 31
- 32 Encourage other nations to start investing and funding research on preventing and predicting
- 33 natural disasters by 2030,
- 34
- 35 Trust the United Nations to understand the severity of the situation and take appropriate action.
- 36
- 37

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS




COMMITTEE 9

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	Red GA
	ACTION ON THE RES
Sponsor: Burkina Faso Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Francie Ozier, Wilson Connell Briarcrest Christian School	
___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

A Resolution to Defend and Reopen Hospitals in Burkina Faso



- 1 To The General Assembly,
- 2 Alarmed by the fact that hundreds of health facilities have closed or are operating at minimal
- 3 capacity in Burkina Faso
- 4
- 5 Recognizing that this is due to many terrorist attacks on hospitals
- 6
- 7 Aware that over 500 hospitals have been affected by the attacks of jihadist groups operating
- 8 within the borders of Burkina Faso
- 9
- 10 Noting with grave concern that there are .09 physicians per 1000 citizens as of 2019
- 11
- 12 Concerned that there are .4 hospital beds for every 1000 residents
- 13 Recognizing the high degree of risk for major infectious diseases in Burkina Faso as of 2023
- 14
- 15 Conscious that only 3.19% of Burkina Faso's population is aged 65 and older
- 16
- 17 Aware of Burkina Faso's alarming ranking for maternal mortality, with 264 deaths per 100,000 live
- 18 births as of 2020
- 19
- 20 Acknowledging the startling infant mortality rate in Burkina Faso
- 21
- 22 Realizing that these issues can be addressed with the protection of and reopening of hospitals
- 23
- 24 The Delegation of Burkina Faso does hereby:
- 25 Request 500 peacekeepers to be divided up between hospitals for a time of no longer than 5 years
- 26
- 27 Specifying that these peacekeepers will be divided into groups of 100 for each of Burkina Faso's
- 28 largest 5 hospitals
- 29
- 30 Recognizing that after 5 years, this resolution shall be revisited to determine any changes that
- 31 may be necessary
- 32
- 33 Noting this will allow hospitals to reopen, safe from terrorists
- 34
- 35 Highlighting the fact that this will greatly decrease the mortality rate in Burkina Faso
- 36 Taking into consideration that these measures will place more physicians into work, providing
- 37 healthcare for the elderly and ill
- 38

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	Red GA
	ACTION ON THE RES
Sponsor: Kenya 2 Special Political and Decolonization Miller Utterback, Gavin Malott, Laila Vidal, Aiden Rubin de la Borbolla St. Georges Independent School	
___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

A Resolution to Combat Desertification in Kenya

- 1 Noting with concern that nearly half of all the total topsoil on earth has been lost in the past one-
- 2 hundred and fifty years according to the World Wildlife Foundation,
- 3
- 4 Aware of the fact that grazing cattle, increase soil erosion faster than the ability for it to maintain
- 5 itself,
- 6
- 7 Minding that the effects of soil erosion include loss of fertile land, increased pollution,
- 8 sedimentation in streams and rivers, and clogging of waterways causing declines in several
- 9 species,
- 10
- 11 Concerned that these issues, in combination with harmful pesticides, cause 4.4 million people in
- 12 Kenya, to face severe hunger, according to the World Food Programme in 2023,
- 13
- 14 Alarmed that there has been a 6% increase in farmland and the corresponding 6% decrease in
- 15 Kenya's tree coverage since Kenya's independence in 1963,
- 16
- 17 Taking note of the fact that trees keep the soil in place to prevent soil erosion and help keep fertile
- 18 as well as protect the land from the winds,
- 19
- 20 Bearing in mind that one-third of Kenya's 110 billion dollar GDP comes from agriculture employing
- 21 almost three-quarters of the total population, and almost half of agricultural land is used
- 22 exclusively for pastures,
- 23
- 24 Deeply conscious of the importance of cattle grazing to the people of Kenya, and with the goal of
- 25 revitalizing the pastureslands and soil of arid regions,
- 26
- 27 The delegation of the Republic of Kenya does hereby:
- 28
- 29 Proclaims that it will plant 25 million acacia trees each year for 6 years in the Turkana County of
- 30 Northern Kenya;
- 31
- 32 Recommends to begin the following sustainable farming practices to hold more soil in place, store
- 33 water deeper underground, and decrease erosion: planting grass and cover crops around standard
- 34 cash crops, implementing circular agriculture and grazing, and implementing agroforestry;
- 35



- 36 Declares to, with aid from the UN, fund efforts to improve irrigation systems in the Turkana region
- 37 by introducing rainwater harvesting tanks and groundwater dams to communities;
- 38
- 39 Further proclaims that it will set up sustainable planted areas for approximately \$13,400 per area,
- 40 encouraging the citizens living in the Turkana region to spend more time farming to offset the
- 41 impact of grazing;
- 42
- 43 Confirms that the total cost would be 112.84 million USD for the planting of trees and the creation
- 44 of sustainable planted areas;
- 45
- 46 Expresses its hope for other countries in the United Nations to adapt this method to areas of
- 47 desertification in their country to lower the total percentage of deserts worldwide.
- 48
- 49

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA
Sponsor: Spain Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Sam Harrell, Anna White, Andy Wiebbecke, Benji Williamson Hendersonville High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution to Make the Process of Immigration into the Kingdom of Spain More Accessible and Safe

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Deeply Concerned by the deaths of at least 23 African migrants and the injury of 76 others as they
- 4 attempted to migrate from Morocco into Spain on the 24th of June 2023.
- 5
- 6 Aware of this being the highest recorded number of deaths in a single incident over the years of
- 7 migrants attempting to cross from Morocco to Europe via the Spanish enclaves of Melilla and Ceuta
- 8 according to the OHCHR, or the United Nations Human Rights Office of the High Commissioner.
- 9
- 10 Emphasizing the need for a safer immigration pathway to be implemented in order to facilitate the
- 11 safe crossing of migrants into the Kingdom of Spain.
- 12
- 13 Noting with deep concern the trend over the years of asylum seekers having resorted to jump, en
- 14 masse, the fences surrounding the enclaves due the lack of legal migration pathways according to
- 15 the Human Rights Watch.
- 16
- 17 The delegation of The Kingdom of Spain hereby,
- 18
- 19 Requests international cooperation for a task force board whose tasks are as follows:
- 20
- 21 Designates this board to oversee the construction of housing facilities within the Spanish enclaves
- 22 of Melilla and Ceuta for migrants waiting to be processed.
- 23
- 24 Confirms that this board certifies the safety and preservation of human rights of the migrants
- 25 within these structures.
- 26
- 27 Designates programs within these structures which aid migrants in their immigration process with
- 28 an adequate number of legal advisors aiding in forming a legal pathway for immigration.
- 29
- 30 Requests that this board meets quarterly to conduct a needs assessment to determine needs of
- 31 the project with regards to budgeting and funding, the verification of safety guidelines being met,
- 32 and long-term sustainability.
- 33
- 34 Confirms that the board is in compliance with current immigration laws of The Kingdom of Spain as
- 35 well as corresponding countries migrants are immigrating from.



36 Proclaims that the fiscal needs of the project are to be provided by The Kingdom of Spain and the
 37 funding requested to be determined by the task force.
 38
 39
 40 Emphasizes that the task force is to be well equipped to respond to surges in migrant arrivals and
 41 to adapt plans accordingly.
 42
 43

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA
Sponsor: Angola		ACTION ON THE RES <input type="checkbox"/> Pass <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
Special Political and Decolonization		
Josiah Allen, Gabi Whitsman, Joshua Meier, Miles Moates Providence Christian Academy		

A bill to promote Human Rights among civilians to protest peacefully in Angola.



- 1 Section One: An act to safeguard the Angolan people
- 2
- 3 Section One A: This bill shall establish a comprehensive framework to protect the human rights of
- 4 the Angolan citizens, making sure that they can peacefully protest without fear of being beaten,
- 5 arrested, starved, or killed.
- 6
- 7 Section One B: Terms to Understand within the bill.
- 8
- 9 Section One B Part One: Police in Angola are called the National Police Force also the PN
- 10
- 11 Section One B Part Two: All dates below are from the Human Rights Watch article.
- 12
- 13 Section Two : Journalists of Anolia face problems regarding their safety when reporting on topics
- 14 that will bring light to inequalities in the country.
- 15
- 16 Section Two A: On January 10, 2022, six TV Zimbo Journalists were assaulted by unidentified
- 17 people. They were reporting on strikes that were occurring in the nation
- 18
- 19 Section Two B: February 10, 2022, A correspondent for Deutsche Welle was assaulted by security
- 20 guards while investigating a case of food poisoning. The security guards also stole his equipment
- 21 and others who were working for a local radio station.
- 22
- 23 Section Two C: On August 17, 2022, A Voice of America correspondent was arrested after they
- 24 were found filming a protest
- 25
- 26 Section Two D: On August 25, 2022, DW submitted an official complaint to the Ministry of Social
- 27 Communications after one of their workers was arrested and questioned for an hour after filming a
- 28 voting session
- 29
- 30 Section Three: Citizens of Angola are unable to protest troubling matters for example their election
- 31 which some thought was unfair without fear of not making it back home.
- 32
- 33 Section Three A: On January 10, 17 people were arrested and some were taxi drivers who were on
- 34 strike against the restrictions set by the government. The taxi drivers felt it impacted the amount
- 35 of money they made.

36 Section Three B: April 9th: 22 people were arrested in Luanda who were protesting people who
 37 were imprisoned based on political bias and unfair elections. Among those people was a mother
 38 and her 6-month-old baby who were left without food for two days.
 39
 40 Section Three C: July 31: police used batons and sticks to prevent a peaceful activist group from
 41 gathering to protest the detention of political prisoners in Luanda.
 42
 43 Section Three D: August 17: police arrested dozens of protesters and civil society activists who
 44 had gathered near a cemetery to protest alleged election irregularities. Among those arrested was
 45 the VOA correspondent Coque Mokuta.
 46
 47 Section Three E: September 14: One day before the inauguration of the president the police force
 48 refused to let people peacefully protest his election. Also, three people were arrested in regard to
 49 this protest.
 50
 51 Section Four: This bill will help diminish the abuse of the State police by enforcing a forfeiture of
 52 \$100,000 toward the country of Angola. This will be enforced for each violation of human rights. It
 53 also has the ability to be increased if found to be necessary for the citizen's safety. If the violations
 54 persist then the fines will go towards the salary of a UN peacekeeper so they can come and help
 55 resolve the issues.
 56
 57 Section Five: This bill does not require funding from the United Nations or Angola unless a fine
 58 occurs towards Angola.
 59
 60 Section Six this bill will be put in place when legislation allows it to become law.
 61
 62

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA
Sponsor: China		
Disarmament and International Security		
Cooper Martin, Evan Pinson, Connor Blair, Luke Whittington Evangelical Christian School		
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>



A Resolution to Condemn the United States Military Action on the Chinese Island of Taiwan

- 1 Acknowledging the United Nations refusal to recognize Taiwan as an independent nation,
- 2
- 3 Emphasizing the United States recognition of the One-China Policy and its acknowledgement of
- 4 Chinese sovereignty over Taiwan,
- 5
- 6 Noting Taiwan's role in the initial foundation of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which
- 7 prohibits nuclear-weapon states from transferring nuclear weapons or technology to other states
- 8 and prohibits non-nuclear states from receiving or developing them,
- 9
- 10 Recalling Taiwan's past attempts to secretly acquire nuclear weapons,
- 11
- 12 Concerned that the Biden administration recently administered \$345 million of military aid to
- 13 Taiwan, the first of a \$1 billion installment,
- 14
- 15 Grievd by these obvious steps towards conflict the United States has taken in the region,
- 16
- 17 Distressed that the United States has issued several statements regarding its intent to defend
- 18 Taiwan, contrary to its previous declarations of neutrality in the Taiwan Relations Act (TRA),
- 19
- 20 Affirms that the aggressive actions taken by the United States violate the sovereignty and security
- 21 of the nation of China as a member of the United Nations and the Security Council,
- 22
- 23 The People's Republic of China does hereby:
- 24 Condemn the actions of the United States and call upon the United Nations to investigate the
- 25 nation's illegal armament of the Chinese island of Taiwan,
- 26
- 27 Maintain that the United States must be held accountable for its blatant exploitation of the TRA
- 28 and its commitment to defend Taiwanese independence despite its pledge to the People's Republic
- 29 of China.
- 30
- 31

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		RGA/23-9-6
		Red GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Jordan 2		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Rebekah Hogue, Daniel Lee, Patrick Cowart, Patricia Le		
Central Magnet High School		



An Act to Better Address Refugees in Jordan 2

- 1 Recalling that a principal value of the United Nations is to achieve international cooperation in
- 2 solving problems of an economic, social, cultural, or humanitarian character,
- 3
- 4 Expressing that, as of January 31, 2023, Jordan 2 has the highest citizen to refugee ratio and
- 5 hosts the second-highest share of refugees worldwide, with a composite total of 1.3 million Syrian
- 6 refugees (which is over 10% of their population),
- 7
- 8 Mindful that of those 1.3 million refugees, only 600,000 are registered,
- 9
- 10 Recognizing that of that 1.3 million, 82% live outside of refugee camps; 83% of those not in a
- 11 refugee camp live below the poverty line and one third face eviction,
- 12
- 13 Anxious that refugee camps in Jordan lack access to potable water, detergent, and bathing gels, as
- 14 well as sufficient nutrition and necessary vaccinations,
- 15
- 16 Conscious that over half of the 1.3 million refugees in Jordan are under the age of 18,
- 17
- 18 Regretting that 69% of all children at the Za'atari camp, which is the largest refugee camp in
- 19 Jordan 2, have been subjected to child labor,
- 20
- 21 Confident that many refugee camps remain inadequate and unsafe, violating the United Nations
- 22 Convention on the Rights of the Child,
- 23
- 24 Asserting, therefore, that the influx of refugees in Jordan 2 is fundamentally unsustainable,
- 25
- 26 Having considered that each refugee camp in Jordan 2 (which provides adequate facilities for
- 27 20,000 refugees) costs around 45 million USD to set up and 0.5 million USD to operate per month
- 28 Urges 51 million USD from the 2023 UN Program Budget- which converts to 1.5% of the 3.4 billion
- 29 USD budget- to construct and operate refugee camps better suited for larger populations to
- 30 accommodate both registered and unregistered refugees, enabling those camps to run for a year
- 31 without additional financial assistance;
- 32
- 33 Suggests immediate action on the issue.
- 34
- 35

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-9-7
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Poland		
Disarmament and International Security		
Tristan Denny, Thomas Hathcock, Jake Turner Smith, Dylan Pogue		
Christian Brothers High School		

A Resolution to help Secure the Polish Borders

- 1 Taking into consideration the ongoing aggression of Russia toward Ukraine,
- 2
- 3 Considering that an attack of Russia or Belarus against Polish troops would trigger article five,
- 4
- 5 Taking note of the over 15.4 million Ukrainians have crossed the Polish border with 1.5 million of
- 6 them staying within the country in seek of refuge from the war between Russia and Ukraine,
- 7
- 8 Bearing in mind that these refugees are fleeing the country due to the bombings, invasion, and
- 9 unlivable conditions within Ukraine while the invasion continues,
- 10
- 11 Aware of the fact that Russia may have plans to continue its expansion after its war with Ukraine
- 12 is over and with Poland being a neighboring country with Russia near its border already,
- 13
- 14 Keeping in mind that Russia is using the country of Belarus, which is a neighboring country that
- 15 Russia is using to its advantage and could be used as an extra attack point of a future invasion
- 16 into Poland,
- 17
- 18 We the delegation of Poland do hereby:
- 19 Call upon the United Nations to send soldiers to help protect the borders of Poland and help keep it
- 20 safe from any later possible invasion from Russia or foreign powers during this time of conflict
- 21 while the neighboring countries are at war with each other;
- 22
- 23 Urge the United Nations to help protect not only the country of Poland, but also all the refugees
- 24 that are being kept safe within the confines of its borders;
- 25
- 26 Trusts the United Nations to see the urgency of this resolution and to provide the help needed.
- 27
- 28

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-9-8
Sponsor: Panama Economic and Financial Sasaran Nolensville High School		White GA	
A RESOLUTION TO PROMOTE SUSTAINABILITY IN THE PANAMANIAN AND GLOBAL MARITIME TRADE SECTORS		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	



A RESOLUTION TO PROMOTE SUSTAINABILITY IN THE PANAMANIAN AND GLOBAL MARITIME TRADE SECTORS

- 1 To the General Assembly;
- 2 Recalling the 20+ commercial trade/free trade agreements signed between Panama and other
- 3 member nations,
- 4
- 5 Emphasizing the impact of maritime shipping activities on international trade and global economic
- 6 development,
- 7
- 8 Conscious of the significant development of the Panama Canal and related maritime services within
- 9 the global trade sector as well as its large impact on the Panamanian economy,
- 10
- 11 Recognizing that according to the United Nations Council of Trade and Development (UNCTAD),
- 12 over 14,200 ships passed through the Panama Canal in the fiscal year of 2022, carrying a total of
- 13 8,477,407 containers and emitting over 700 million metric tons of carbon dioxide (MtCO₂e),
- 14 accounting for over 3% of total global emissions,
- 15
- 16 Alarmed by the global threat presented by the growing severity of global warming and the
- 17 absolute need for multinational cooperation to combat emissions in a quick and efficient manner,
- 18
- 19 Recalling that the UN Secretariat's 10-year Climate Action Plan calls for a 25% absolute and per
- 20 capita reduction in greenhouse gas emissions by 2025 and a 45% decrease by 2030,
- 21
- 22 Cognizant of the fact that Panama is one of three carbon-negative countries, and the majority of
- 23 carbon emissions produced come from shipping ports and maritime services,
- 24
- 25 Noting the success of IMO Emission Control Areas in significantly reducing shipping-related
- 26 greenhouse gas emissions along the North American coasts, the Baltic Sea, and the North Sea,
- 27
- 28 Further noting the dangers of unfiltered ballast water on shipping route water quality and local
- 29 wildlife, and acknowledging the success of ballast water management systems in efficiently
- 30 reducing microbial pollution and wastewater produced by ships' operational processes,
- 31
- 32 The delegation of Panama hereby:
- 33 Calls on the International Maritime Organization (IMO) of the UN for the extension of Emission
- 34 Control Areas (ECAs) along Panama's Coast, including the Panama Canal and the major ports of

- 35 CÀñion (average throughput 4.92 million twenty-foot long containers (TEU)), Balboa (average
- 36 throughput 3.56 million TEU), and Manzanillo (average throughput 2.1 million TEU),
- 37
- 38 Affirms that enforcement of the required regulations will be executed by Panama maritime forces
- 39 with the help of requested experienced UN inspectors and workers from the IMO and UNCTAD,
- 40
- 41 Further requests a fund of 32 million USD annually for three years for ballast water management
- 42 system purposes. This fund will cover the following financial allocations:
- 43 1. A portion of the fund, 30 million USD, will be dedicated to covering the upfront costs of
- 44 purchasing and installing the mechanical-type BWMS on 300 of Panama's 662 registered container
- 45 ships. This cost will include machine procurement, installation labor, and any necessary vessel
- 46 modifications to accommodate the BWMS,
- 47 2. A smaller portion of 2 million USD annually, will be dedicated to staying updated with the
- 48 latest monitoring and reporting technologies and for any unforeseen circumstances. This will
- 49 ensure accurate emissions data collection and analysis, assist Panamanian and UN officials in
- 50 gathering precise data about the impact of ECA establishment in these high-maritime-traffic zones,
- 51 and provide financial assets in any unforeseen circumstances,
- 52
- 53 Affirms that any extra funds necessary for equipping remaining/newly registered container vessels
- 54 will be financed over the 2024-2026 fiscal season through shipping fees from the Panama Canal as
- 55 well as through direct contributions from the Panama Canal Authority to the National Treasury,
- 56
- 57 Reaffirms that, following the implementation of this resolution, necessary costs will be reevaluated
- 58 at the end of every fiscal year to ensure the efficient use of national and UN funds, as well as to
- 59 turn focus on lesser-known areas of maritime shipping that could contribute to a reduction in
- 60 shipping-related greenhouse gas emissions,
- 61
- 62 Emphasize that education of maritime workers on BWMS operation on ships registered with
- 63 Panama will be handled by the Panamanian government under the Panama Maritime Authority
- 64 Resolution ADM-097-2021,
- 65
- 66 Endorses the following: potential extension of ECAs across all the coasts in Central America and to
- 67 coasts throughout the globe, policies that reduce ballast water microbial pollution and net carbon
- 68 emissions, and similar sustainable initiatives taken towards the green future of global shipping,
- 69
- 70 Implores the UN and fellow member nations to recognize the impact of the climate crisis on
- 71 seaports and on global economic development, and urges swift action.
- 72
- 73



37 Acknowledging that the final plan will help create a functioning federal government, and is able to
 38 ensure that Cyprus is able to speak on a united front and ease foreign relations.

39
 40

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-9-9
Sponsor: Cyprus Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Gianna Cruz, Rachel James, India Talmadge, Natalie Bricker Merrol Hyde Magnet School		White GA
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution To Reunite Cyprus as the United Republic of Cyprus



- 1 Recognizing that the Cyprus Crisis is a political and cultural dispute between Greek and Turkish
- 2 islanders and their corresponding countries over land and the ownership of it.
- 3
- 4 Acknowledging with concern that the Cyprus crisis is an ongoing issue that originated in 1974.
- 5
- 6 Seeing that the United Nations established a buffer zone, called the "Green Line" in 1964 due to
- 7 British dispute. The United Nations extended and renamed the "Attila Line" in 1974 due to Turkey's
- 8 invasion and the violation of international law.
- 9
- 10 Further calling that the United Nations established a buffer zone to encourage civil peace in 1964
- 11 between Cyprus and Turkey, that the Turkish would violate.
- 12
- 13 Taking note that the United Nations adopted a resolution - United Nations Security Council
- 14 resolution 550- on May 11th, 1984 which condemned the illegal invasion of Cyprus and recognized
- 15 the country as unified compared to the Turkish perspective of two separated territories.
- 16
- 17 Noting that the UN drafted and proposed the "Annan Plan" a resolution for the reunification of the
- 18 politically unobserved separate territories Cyprus and Northern Cyprus.
- 19
- 20 The delegation of Cyprus does hereby:
- 21 Requests to revisit and revise the fifth rendition of the previously proposed "Annan Plan" to
- 22 invariably reunify Cyprus as the United Republic of Cyprus.
- 23
- 24 Note that this, according to surveys, will be accepted by the majority of people of Cyprus.
- 25
- 26 Recognizing that this will create a federation of 2 states: Greek Cypriot State and the Turkish
- 27 Cypriot State joined by a federal government.
- 28
- 29 Declares that there will be a Presidential Council made up of 6 members and allocated based on
- 30 population, a President and Vice President chosen by the Presidential Council, a bicameral
- 31 legislature with a Senate and a Chamber of Deputies, and a Supreme Court as the federal
- 32 government.
- 33
- 34 Noting that this plan will create a federal constitution, a constitution for each state, constitutional
- 35 and federal laws, and a proposal for a new flag and a national anthem.
- 36

 <p>43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations</p>	 <p>the YMCA Model United Nations</p>	<p>WGA/23-9-10</p>
<p>Sponsor: Romania</p> <p>Special Political and Decolonization</p> <p>Madison Thomas, Max Chi, Sohumi Shah, Jonah Elijevich</p> <p>Lausanne Collegiate School</p>		<p>White GA</p>
		<p>ACTION ON THE RES</p> <p>___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/></p>

A resolution to foster a more sustainable environment and maintain ecological balance in Romania.



- 1 Deeply concerned that the steady and rapid increase of deforestation in Romania is causing a
- 2 heightened amount of greenhouse gas emissions to be released into the atmosphere, creating a
- 3 surge in natural disasters that disrupt lives,
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging the efforts made by the World Bank to reduce climate change and begin striving
- 6 towards lower carbon emissions outputs within Romania and the world,
- 7
- 8 Taking into account that the UN Charter recognizes that maintaining a more stable environment
- 9 and preserving ecological equilibrium in the country of Romania and around the world is vital for
- 10 the health of nations as well as Earth,
- 11
- 12 Draws attention to the world leaders who took action to reduce greenhouse gasses with the Paris
- 13 Agreement established at the UN Climate Change Conference,
- 14
- 15 Condemns the citizens responsible for the unnaturally high amount of stolen limber and illegal
- 16 logging within the country of Romania,
- 17
- 18 Recognizing that Romania's wilderness is one of the few remaining virgin forests and native
- 19 diverse wildlife that exist within Europe,
- 20
- 21 Acknowledging the cost of Romanian forestation being almost 3.5x cheaper than many other
- 22 European forest operations,
- 23
- 24 Recommends factories to implement a closed loop manufacturing process that reuses at least 60%
- 25 of industrial waste and recycled products to minimize production cost and environmental impact,
- 26
- 27 Encourages government regulation for the sustainable and efficient use of natural resources
- 28 through fair trade practices to support local communities and preserve environmental health;
- 29
- 30 The delegation of Romania Hereby:
- 31 Recommends factories to implement a closed loop manufacturing process that minimize production
- 32 cost and environmental impact:
- 33
- 34 a. To qualify as a company that is environmentally friendly the closed loop manufacturing process
- 35 must reuse at least 60% of industrial waste and recycled products.

- 36 Calls upon the United Nations special political and decolonization committee to support financing
- 37 appropriate organizations whose missions align with reducing the carbon footprint of corporations
- 38 and producing a more sustainable environment:
- 39
- 40 a. \$370,260 USD annually to support each organization whose mission is to replant forests in
- 41 Romania and around the world.
- 42
- 43 i. Can create provisions to cost if the committee deems necessary due to inflationary costs, etc.
- 44 Endorses creating a non-negotiable corporate/individual responsibility for companies to report their
- 45 logging and deforestation projects, as well as, replant at least 50% of trees harvested by
- 46 corporations and people:
- 47
- 48 a. Each company with a factory containing more than 250 workers in Romania must report how
- 49 many hectares of land they removed each year.
- 50
- 51 b. Individuals with logging businesses that take down at least 10,000 trees (92% of an acre)
- 52 annually are subject to the same obligations.
- 53
- 54 c. Enforcement of monetary penalties on non-compliant parties who commit violations of the
- 55 aforementioned rules.
- 56
- 57 i. Starting penalties are \$1,000 USD per acre.
- 58
- 59 ii. Monetary penalties depend on how many acres of land you are guilty of not reporting or/ and
- 60 refusing to replant the appropriate amount.
- 61
- 62 iii. All profits made off of monetary penalties must be put towards the annual total for financing
- 63 forest replanting organizations.
- 64
- 65

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-9-11
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Namibia Economic and Financial Madison Lee, Noorain Gill, Zelia Cedeno-Avila, Jynesis Jones Hutchison School		

A Resolution to Address the Chronic Unemployment Rate of Namibia



- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2 Acknowledging that Namibia is experiencing concerning levels of joblessness,
- 3
- 4 Realizing that employees often cite productivity as one of the major challenges due to the influx of
- 5 layoffs and hiring freezes,
- 6
- 7 Recognizing that the process to obtain a work permit for foreign employees is meticulous and
- 8 time-consuming however ignoring the permit requirements will lead to profound consequences
- 9 such as deportation,
- 10
- 11 Alarmed that the current processing time for a long-term Namibian work permit is more than four
- 12 months, requires thirteen steps, and a two-thousand-dollar submission fee,
- 13
- 14 Noting that the country has required all industries to actively seek out new employees to combat
- 15 persistent unemployment, but unfortunately, 70% of Namibians struggle to obtain sustainable
- 16 employment,
- 17
- 18 Emphasizing that the rising chronic unemployment rates are directly proportionate to the rising
- 19 poverty increase which has reached 64% as of 2015,
- 20
- 21 The delegates of Namibia hereby:
- 22 Urge the World Bank to donate 10,000 dollars to fund the production of online courses that will
- 23 educate unemployed citizens to become screening employees in the Ministry of Home Affairs which
- 24 issues work permits,
- 25
- 26 Request additional funding from the World Bank which would aid prospective workers who are
- 27 unable to finance the fees required to submit work permits which range from eight hundred dollars
- 28 to two thousand five hundred dollars per permit,
- 29
- 30 Simplify the work permit screening process by implementing an eight-step procedure that
- 31 requires: a completed application form, educational qualifications for specific technical jobs, a
- 32 record of previous positions held and work references, a police certificate from the country of
- 33 origin, a medical certificate, a copy of the applicant's passport or proof of citizenship, from the
- 34 employer: the work offer and the deed of surety, while simultaneously withholding security in the
- 35 workplace.
- 36
- 37
- 38

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-9-12
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Oman Economic and Financial Citin Kap, Neida Mora, Abak Lwangianganga, Awab Farah Hillsboro High School		

Youth Unemployment



- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2 Acknowledging the frustration over the severe necessity for employment opportunities for youth in
- 3 Oman,
- 4
- 5 Alarmed the unemployment rate among 15-24-year-olds reaching 7.47% as of 2022,
- 6
- 7 Noting with deep concern the lack of employment opportunities offered to youth in Oman,
- 8
- 9 Stressing employment opportunities through internships for Omani youth would encourage
- 10 financial responsibility, work experience, and educational advantages,
- 11
- 12 We the delegation of Oman, do hereby:
- 13 Request \$23,000,000 USD annually, To institute the program, Youth Internships For Oman,
- 14
- 15 Collaborate with corporations in Oman that are interested in partaking in this program,
- 16
- 17 Each corporation will be required to produce a minimum of 30 internship opportunities,
- 18
- 19 The requested amount will be distributed as follows:
- 20
- 21 Each corporation will be given a subsidy of \$2,300 USD per internship opportunity produced,
- 22
- 23 Interns will be paid a minimum hourly wage of \$24.48 USD,
- 24
- 25 To continue being eligible for this program, each company will be required to adhere to these
- 26 regulations:
- 27
- 28 Oman citizens applying will be automatically eligible,
- 29
- 30 Foreign applicants applying must have a guardian/parent with an active work visa,
- 31
- 32 Interns must be at least 16 years old and under 22 years old,
- 33
- 34 Interns will not be able to exceed working a maximum of 20 hours a week,
- 35
- 36 Each corporation must comply with each intern's religious accommodations.
- 37
- 38

38 Further reminds individuals of this growing issue, allows them to become more conscious of it, yet
 39 still feel secure when in public due the tip lines being such a common thing.
 40
 41

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-9-13	
		Blue GA	
Sponsor: Mexico Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Kailah Wiggins, Ellie Shanks, Eden Rigsby, Charlie Mae Haston Lebanon High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	



A Resolution to Combat Sex Trafficking in all UN Member States

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2 Deeply concerned with the exponential increase of sex trafficking taking place in Mexico, Central,
- 3 and South America at this time;
- 4
- 5 Recalling the United Nations Convention Against Transnational Organized Crime, specifically the
- 6 supplemental Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in Persons Especially Women
- 7 and Children;
- 8
- 9 Acknowledging that sex trafficking is a major problem in Mexico and that the country continues to
- 10 struggle to reduce incidences of sex trafficking in Mexico;
- 11
- 12 Recognizing that trafficking persons for the purpose of sex endangers the dignity and worth of the
- 13 individual, the family, and the community;
- 14
- 15 Noting the United Nation's commitment to combat human trafficking with the formal adoption of
- 16 General Assembly Resolution 64/293 United Nations Global Plan of Action to Combat Trafficking in
- 17 Persons;
- 18
- 19 Taking into account Article 3 of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights that
- 20 states, "Everyone has the right to life, liberty and security of person";
- 21
- 22 The Delegation of Mexico hereby:
- 23 Calls upon the General Assembly of the United Nations to provide a reasonable and responsible
- 24 method for all people within member states to safely report all suspicions of potential sex
- 25 trafficking;
- 26
- 27 Requests that these countries develop and utilize a global sex trafficking tip line that coordinates
- 28 with local authorities to aid victims of sex trafficking in Mexico and around the globe;
- 29
- 30 Recommends that all UN member states adopt regulations that require airports, bus stations, and
- 31 train stations to provide a phone line specifically for victims of human trafficking;
- 32
- 33 Encourages all member states to act quickly and generously when providing the tip lines and
- 34 phone lines to public places in their countries;
- 35
- 36 Reaffirms that this solution is not only to solve the issue of sex trafficking in Mexico, but all UN
- 37 member states;

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-9-14
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
Sponsor: Israel Disarmament and International Security Cade Sartain, Jonathan Glass Tipton Christian Academy		

A Resolution To Recognize The Military Wings Of Hamas, Hezbollah, and the Palestinian Islamic Jihad Group As Terrorist Organizations

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2 Recognizing that Hezbollah has continued to ignore UNSCR (United Nations Security Council
- 3 Resolution) 1701, which called upon Hezbollah to cease its attacks and hostilities towards Israeli
- 4 and Palestinian territory, and the Taif Accords, which called upon all Lebanese and non-Lebanese
- 5 militias to disband,
- 6
- 7 Further recognizing, Hezbollah's continuous attacks from Lebanon into Israeli and Palestinian
- 8 territory has continued to kill many civilians, both Israeli and Palestinian. Hezbollah has been
- 9 known to commit atrocities such as: The Burgas Bus Bombing, The 2012 Istanbul Bombing, The
- 10 Assassination of Lebanese Prime Minister Rafic Hariri in, the Shebaa Farms Incident, and the
- 11 Khobar Towers Bombing,
- 12
- 13 Addressing Hamas's continued attacks on both Israeli and Palestinian civilians, and their multiple
- 14 attempts of stalling Israeli-Palestinian peace talks. Hamas has been known to commit atrocities
- 15 such as: The Passover Massacre, The Hebrew University Bombing, The Davidka Square Bus
- 16 Bombing, The Beersheba Bus Bombings, and many more. Hamas has continued to fire rockets into
- 17 Israel and Palestine targeting both Israeli and Palestinian civilians almost every week. Hamas has
- 18 also been known to use Palestinian civilians as human shields. They have been known to hide
- 19 military equipment in civilian buildings such as: civilian homes, schools, mosques, and hospitals.
- 20
- 21 These actions have led to the deaths of many civilians,
- 22
- 23 Acknowledging The Palestinian Islamic Jihad Group's continuous attacks on civilians in both Israel
- 24 and Palestine and their many attempts to stall the Israeli-Palestinian peace talks. The Palestinian
- 25 Islamic Jihad Group has been known to commit many atrocities such as: The Maxxim Restaurant
- 26 Suicide Bombing, The 1st and 2nd HaSharon Mall Suicide Bombings, The Hadera Market Bombing,
- 27 and The Eliat Bakery Bombing,
- 28
- 29 The General Assembly does hereby:
- 30 Demands the United Nations condemn the military wings of Hamas, Hezbollah, and the Palestinian
- 31 Jihad Group as terrorist organizations. This resolution would cost the United Nations nothing. This
- 32 resolution does not include the political parties of Hamas and Hezbollah, only the
- 33 military/paramilitary wings.
- 34
- 35

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-9-15
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
Sponsor: Ecuador Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Arianna Walker, Maddox Foreman-Lin, Briana Guerra Wilson Central High School		

A Resolution to Reform Ecuador's Police Force and Prisons



- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2 Alarmed with the recent spike in the crime rate: quadrupled and transformed Ecuador into one of
- 3 the least violent in the region to one of the most violent on a global scale. The homicides per
- 4 100,000 people grew from 5.8 (2018) to 26.7 (2022)
- 5
- 6 Disturbed by the drastic increase in violent deaths with 3,568 violent deaths in the first six months
- 7 of this year so far, which is far more than the 2,042 reported during the same period in 2022
- 8 (2022 ending with 4,600 violent deaths, the highest in the country's history)
- 9
- 10 Alarmed by the massive presence of gang violence in Ecuador and the amount of violence that is
- 11 related to gangs that happen inside and outside of prisons, as shown by the 420 deaths in
- 12 Ecuadorian prisons caused by rival gangs fighting in the recent year
- 13
- 14 Deeply concerned about the recent political assassinations
- 15
- 16 Concerned with the shortages of resources and training for the Ecuadorian police force
- 17
- 18 Noting with concern that 57 prison guards were taken hostage in one of Ecuador's prisons by
- 19 prison gangs
- 20
- 21 Bearing in mind that the recent spike in crime has been caused by the recent COVID-19 pandemic
- 22 which has weakened the economy and has played a major role in the increase of violence
- 23
- 24 Acknowledging Declaration of Human Rights states "all prisoners shall retain the human rights and
- 25 fundamental freedoms set out in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights"
- 26
- 27 Aware of the state of emergency President Lasso put the country under on August 9th, 2023 and it
- 28 lasts until October 8, 2023
- 29
- 30 Fully aware of Ecuador's efforts in fixing prisons and police force but have not been able to
- 31 because of budget issues and the overwhelming amount of crime in Ecuador
- 32
- 33 Noting members of the Subcommittee for the Prevention of Torture (SPT) grave concern about
- 34 Ecuadorian prisons and the lack of essential services and basic resources
- 35
- 36 The General Assembly hereby:

37 Calls upon the UN General Assembly to help Ecuador in a major time of need when the economy of
 38 Ecuador is suffering extremely and the amount of violence is negatively affecting the country and
 39 its people

40
 41 Requests assistance from the UNODC to form a prison commission in Ecuador

42
 43 Ecuador is requesting a total of \$33,750,000 USD from the UN World Bank annually for 2 years,
 44 then doing a check-up to see if the plan and money are contributing to a reduction of violence in
 45 Ecuador and if it is, continue with the same amount of aid (\$33,750,000 USD) for another 3 years
 46 annually: for a combination of raising the salary of the police, better equipment for police in major
 47 prisons, and implicit bias training



48
 49

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	 the YMCA	BGA/23-9-16
Sponsor: Mauritania		Blue GA
Disarmament and International Security		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
Richard Tennent, Will Dickinson, Colter Lewis, Ezra Hathaway–Ruiz Martin Luther King Magnet School		

A resolution to address the instability in Mali



- 1 Noting with concern the rising numbers of forcibly displaced persons of Malian origin present in
- 2 Mauritania and other West African nations,
- 3
- 4 Reminding the UN of the original reasons for resolution 2100(2013), which established the
- 5 MINUSMA mission, including: a. stopping the terrorist threats in Southern Mali, b. the restoration
- 6 of democratic governance, c. solving a food and humanitarian crisis, d. ending the abuses and
- 7 violations of international humanitarian law by both organized crime groups, and the Malian
- 8 Defense and Security Forces, and e. combating transnational organized crime in the Liptako-
- 9 Gourma region,
- 10
- 11 Having examined the current state of Mali, we, the delegates of Mauritania find that these original
- 12 threats to the people of Mali and the Liptako-Gourma remain, referencing: WFO predictions that
- 13 8.8 million people in Mali will need urgent humanitarian aid this dry season as compared to 7.5
- 14 million people in 2022 and 5.9 million in 2021; Reports of the Secretary-General indicate that
- 15 terrorist and organized crime groups still pose a veritable threat to the peoples of Mali; Proposed
- 16 and adopted extensions to the Malian Transition Timeline, delaying the handover of power from
- 17 the unelected Malian Transitional Government to a democratically elected regime,
- 18
- 19 Stressing the adverse effects of the instability in the Republic of Mali on the entire Liptako-Gourma
- 20 region, citing frequent attacks conducted throughout the region by the Group for the Support of
- 21 Islam and Muslims (JNIM), a terrorist group based in Mali, exploiting the Republic of Mali's inability
- 22 to stabilize the country,
- 23
- 24 Regretting the UN security council's decision to not renew resolution 2640(2022), instead adopting
- 25 resolution 2690(2023) causing the imminent cessation of the MINUSMA mission,
- 26
- 27 Acknowledging the flaws in the original MINUSMA mandate, leading to its slow progress,
- 28
- 29 Commending the European Union, African Union, and Economic Community of West African States
- 30 funding for humanitarian aid in the Republic of Mali,
- 31
- 32 Reaffirming its strong commitment to the sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of the Republic
- 33 of Mali, reaffirming the basic principles of peacekeeping, including consent of the parties,
- 34 impartiality, and non-use of force, except in self-defense and defense of the mandate, and
- 35 recognizing that the mandate of each peacekeeping mission is specific to the need and situation of
- 36 the country concerned,
- 37

- 38 We the Delegation of Mauritania do hereby:
- 39 Determine that the situation in Mali constitutes a threat to international security,
- 40
- 41 Acting under Chapter VII of the Charter of the United Nations,
- 42 Demands that the transitional government of Mali holds free, fair, transparent, and inclusive
- 43 presidential and legislative elections in March 2024 as according to the 24-month transition
- 44 timeline agreed upon in March 2022;
- 45
- 46 Demands that all rebel armed groups in Mali cease hostilities immediately and urges all such
- 47 parties to recognize the territorial integrity of the Republic of Mali;
- 48
- 49 Strongly advises the UN Security Council to renew resolution 2640(2022), deciding that the
- 50 mandate of MINUSMA shall be the following:
- 51
- 52 Centralization of the Republic of Mali
- 53
- 54 In support of the stabilization of the Republic of Mali, deter threats from non-state armed groups
- 55 and take active steps to prevent the return of armed groups to those areas;
- 56
- 57 To extend and re-establish the Republic of Mali's authority throughout the country;
- 58
- 59 To support the reestablishment of a fair-minded justice system as defined in the Constitution of
- 60 the Republic of Mali;
- 61
- 62 To assist the establishment of the Constitution of the Republic of Mali, through training and other
- 63 support of the Malian Armed Forces;
- 64
- 65 Support the inclusion of all Malian Peoples in the Republic of Mali
- 66
- 67 To assist the transitional authorities of Mali in implementing the transitional timeline by March
- 68 2024 when democratic governance and the Constitution of the Republic of Mali will be restored;
- 69
- 70 To support in the Republic of Mali's progress towards a national dialog, most notably by
- 71 establishing a program for the education of the Malian peoples in the Bambara language, a lingua
- 72 franca of the region;
- 73
- 74 To continue the progress in Mali toward promoting the inclusion of women in civil society;
- 75
- 76 Protection of non-combatants and other UN missions
- 77
- 78 To protect any non-combatant under observed imminent threat of physical violence, with respect
- 79 to the laws of the Republic of Mali with specific protections for women and children;
- 80
- 81 To ensure the security of any UN assets or other personnel to enable the full ability of other UN
- 82 missions to complete their roles;
- 83
- 84 To protect internally displaced persons, including through the establishment of safety corridors in
- 85 the north and south of Mali;
- 86
- 87 Promotion and protection of human rights
- 88
- 89
- 90 To monitor and investigate violations of international humanitarian law committed throughout
- 91 Mali;
- 92
- 93 To establish a monitoring system to observe and report on violations of international humanitarian
- 94 law, with specific emphasis on abuses committed against children and all forms of sexual violence;
- 95
- 96 To assist the Republic of Mali in establishing and expanding human rights protections;
- 97
- 98 Support for humanitarian aid
- 99
- 100 To establish a secure pathway for humanitarian aid to reach rural and isolated communities, in
- 101 collaboration with the UNHCR;
- 102
- 103 To assist in the voluntary return of forcefully displaced persons;
- 104
- 105 Authorizes MINUSMA to use any means within its capacity as a UN mission to carry out its
- 106 mandate as established in the paragraphs above;
- 107
- 108 Reminds all parties in Mali that any attempted interference with the MINUSMA mission, will result
- 109 in extreme repercussions on the international and domestic level;
- 110
- 111 Request that the Secretary-General continues its reports on the situation in Mali and expands that
- 112 report to include data on the efficacy of the MINUSMA mandate.
- 113
- 114

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-9-17
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES _____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Argentina 2		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Christy Youssef, Diyorabonu Abdurazzokova, Kristopher Escamilla-Vargas, Man Thang Valor College Prep		

A Resolution to Minimize Violence Against Women in Argentina

- 1 Noting with grave concern that 251 femicides were reported in Argentina in the year 2021 alone,
- 2
- 3 Further recalling that 26.9% of women aged 18-69 years in Argentina experienced intimate
- 4 partner physical and/or sexual violence at least once in their lifetime,
- 5
- 6 Concerned that 31.9% of women in Argentina who experienced physical violence by their partner
- 7 and/or former partner did not reach out to anyone in their social network or any institutions,
- 8
- 9 Mindful of 2.7% of women aged 18-69 years in Argentina are experiencing intimate partner
- 10 physical and/or sexual violence in the last 12 months,
- 11
- 12 Taking note of 12.1% of women aged 18-69 years in Argentina are experiencing sexual violence
- 13 perpetrated by someone other than an intimate partner at least once in their lifetime since age 16,
- 14
- 15 Solemnly acknowledging that the United Nations reported an estimated one in three women
- 16 globally have been subjected to physical and/or sexual intimate partner violence, non-partner
- 17 sexual violence, or both at least once in their life,
- 18
- 19 Recalling that the 5th Sustainable Development goal of the United Nations is to achieve gender
- 20 equality and empower all women and girls,
- 21
- 22 We the Delegation of Argentina do hereby,
- 23 Express appreciation to the United Nations' UN Women Agency efforts for providing the global
- 24 initiative Safe Cities and Safe Public Spaces to prevent and respond to sexual harassment against
- 25 women and girls in public spaces,
- 26
- 27 Calls upon the United Nations to extend the Safe Cities and Safe Public Spaces Initiative to
- 28 Argentina and neighboring Latin American countries to educate the public on gender-based
- 29 violence,
- 30
- 31 Requests that the United Nations donate at least \$4 million to their partnering organization, the
- 32 International Medical Corp, to provide funds for psychosocial support services, establishing support
- 33 systems, giving access to healthcare, and organize mobile teams of caseworkers to support
- 34 victims of sexual violence.
- 35
- 36

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-9-18
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES _____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Kenya		
Economic and Financial		
Claiborne Tompkins, Hank Cook, Vaughan Chamblin, Hunter Wieck Montgomery Bell Academy		

A Resolution to Increase Microcredit Availability throughout Eastern Africa



- 1 Aware of the stated goal of the United Nations to deliver humanitarian aid to places where it
- 2 otherwise would not exist.
- 3
- 4 Keeping in mind that the United Nations Charter document states, "With a view to the creation of
- 5 conditions of stability and well-being which are necessary for peaceful and friendly relations among
- 6 nations based on respect for the principle of equal rights and self-determination of peoples, the
- 7 United Nations shall promote higher standards of living, full employment, and conditions of
- 8 economic and social progress and development."
- 9
- 10 Noting with concern that 36% of Kenyan individuals live below the poverty line, impeding their
- 11 access to credit.
- 12
- 13 Conscious of the United Nations' previous program enacted through the United Nations High
- 14 Commissioner for Refugees that utilized microcredit for refugee women in Ecuador.
- 15
- 16 Acknowledging that nearly 50% of all land in Kenya is utilized for agricultural purposes while 34%
- 17 of Kenya's total GDP comes from agricultural production and 61% of the labor force works in
- 18 agriculture.
- 19
- 20 Cognizant that the issues concerning a lack of credit for individuals in Kenya exist in many other
- 21 countries, especially Kenya's neighbors in Eastern Africa where economic issues are also prevalent.
- 22
- 23 Recognizing the effective nature of microcredit implementation in other parts of the world
- 24 including Southern Asia and Latin America.
- 25
- 26 Bearing in mind that aspiring agribusinesses and other business endeavors are unable to be
- 27 initiated without loans or other sources of capital.
- 28
- 29 We the Delegation of Kenya do hereby:
- 30 Call upon the United Nations to set aside a fund of 10 million dollars in order to establish the
- 31 United Nations East Africa Microloans Initiative (UNEAMI) to provide microloans to individuals
- 32 throughout Eastern Africa and the world.
- 33
- 34 Draws attention to the fact that the UNEAMI will be based in Nairobi, Kenya, and will have the
- 35 ability to issue microloans with low-interest rates to all individuals who pass the application
- 36 process.

37 Requests that a seven-person committee of United Nations members be formed in order to review
38 and evaluate the effectiveness every year of the UNEAMI with the ability to make changes or
39 eliminate the program as they see fit.
40
41 Emphasize the importance of increasing the availability of credit for all people no matter their
42 economic status.
43
44

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS




COMMITTEE 10

 <p>43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations</p>	 <p>the YMCA</p>	<p>Red GA</p>
		<p>ACTION ON THE RES</p> <p>___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/></p>
<p>Sponsor: Qatar 2</p>		
<p>Social, Humanitarian and Cultural</p>		
<p>Medhimi Rajkumar, Hannah Chayse Watson, Macy Ho, Ava Morel</p>		
<p>Nolensville High School</p>		

A RESOLUTION TO PROVIDE FREE WELLNESS AND PREVENTATIVE MEDICAL CARE TO CONSTRUCTION MIGRANT WORKERS IN QATAR


- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Given that of the total Qatari workforce of 2.03 million, comprised of 95% migrant workers, and
- 4 acknowledging that 45% of said migrant workforce are employed in construction,
- 5
- 6 Noting with concern that almost all of the construction migrant workers currently live in
- 7 overcrowded and unhygienic labor camps, towns, and cities,
- 8
- 9 Cognizant of the fact that according to health experts with the World Bank, due to those
- 10 conditions, "this is fertile ground of the transmission of Covid-19," and also other transmittable
- 11 diseases,
- 12
- 13 Considering that some are the most common diseases spread are infectious and respiratory
- 14 diseases, such as Influenza, Tuberculosis, Malaria, Dengue, Covid-19, and peptic ulcers,
- 15
- 16 Acknowledging that these diseases can be prevented through vaccines and basic over the counter
- 17 medicines such as Famotidine, Cimetidine and other Antacids to prevent and treat ulcers, and
- 18 basic pain relievers such as Ibuprofen to treat work-related physical ailments,
- 19
- 20 Noting that other preventive care such as blood pressure and cholesterol tests and other measures
- 21 of vitals that can be conducted to gauge levels of general wellness,
- 22
- 23 Emphasizing the need for awareness regarding wellness and hygiene for the residents of the labor
- 24 camps and cities,
- 25
- 26 With regard to the knowledge that migrant workers rarely have access to basic health care
- 27 because of the abusement of the sponsorship system by employers,
- 28
- 29 Recalling that under Article 25 of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights states
- 30 that, "Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of
- 31 himself, including medical care",
- 32
- 33 We the Delegation of Qatar does hereby:

- 34 Call upon the Model United Nations to aid Qatar in its efforts to provide free wellness and
- 35 preventative medical care to construction migrant workers who suffer overcrowding and
- 36 unhygienic conditions in labor camps,
- 37 Requests 30 medical mobile vans which include facilities to prevent the common illnesses amongst
- 38 the migrant workers,
- 39
- 40 Noting the requirement of 120 nurses and 30 doctors in order to efficiently provide care for the
- 41 construction migrant workers. The nurses and doctors will be recruited from the organization
- 42 Doctors without Borders;the UN system,travel nurse programs,and some Qatari hospitals,
- 43
- 44 Aims that one van will provide care for 150 people a day, 4 days a week in order to reach 855,100
- 45 migrant workers medical needs in the span of a year,
- 46
- 47 Requests an initial cost of \$34.4 million to cover the cost of the medical mobile vans, its
- 48 maintenance for one year, medical professionals salary, their accommodation, the medical
- 49 expenses of each patient, and miscellaneous costs. Then, another \$30 million a year is requested
- 50 for the next 3 years, until basic needs are met and a strong foundation of health is created. After
- 51 this, the UN can aid Qatar \$10 million a year as a subsidy, but Qatar can cover most of the costs
- 52 that will be required to yield the continuation of this system,
- 53
- 54 Assures that this will create more obtainable access to health care among migrant workers in
- 55 need,
- 56
- 57 Hopes that this can be adopted by neighboring countries that also have a large migrant workforce
- 58 in the future,
- 59
- 60 Trusts the Model United Nations to note the importance of this resolution and to provide the
- 61 proposed aid as needed.
- 62
- 63

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	Y <small>YMCA</small>
	RG/23-10-2 Red GA
ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	
Sponsor: Costa Rica Economic and Financial Jacob Saylor, Justin Pat, Nathaniel Shaw, Arjun Sunkara Briarcrest Christian School	



A Resolution to the Underdevelopment and Crime in Costa Rica

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Realizing the disrepair and decay of the roads, railways, and general infrastructure across the
- 4 entire nation of Costa Rica,
- 5
- 6 Bearing in mind the current crime crisis with over 600 homicides a year and a crime rate of 11.41,
- 7
- 8 Recognizing the unemployment rate being double the international average,
- 9
- 10 Further recognizing the poverty rate reaching numbers of 20 percent of the population,
- 11
- 12 Taking note of El Salvador's effective efforts in stamping out crime within their similar
- 13 circumstances,
- 14
- 15 Further recognizing the pressing drug and cartel crisis within Central America and its surrounding
- 16 countries,
- 17
- 18 Recalling the General Assembly resolution 46/152 which was passed in direct opposition to
- 19 transnational crime and drugs such as that which is in Costa Rica,
- 20
- 21 The delegation of Costa Rica does hereby:
- 22
- 23 Urge the UN to provide 125,000,000 USD/yr for period of 4 years to construct Public Infrastructure
- 24 and maintain them
- 25
- 26 Requests Costa Rican citizens or tax paying residents to work on the projects whilst having UN
- 27 oversight on all construction projects.
- 28
- 29 Emphasize the requirement for UN oversight on expenditures to prevent waste.
- 30
- 31 Call upon other Latin American nations for cooperation against the transnational trade of illegal
- 32 drugs.
- 33
- 34

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	Y <small>YMCA</small>
	RG/23-10-3 Red GA
ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	
Sponsor: Somalia Disarmament and International Security Asha Lyons, Eddie Ferguson, Cooper Mears, Dylan Steinfeld Lausanne Collegiate School	



A Resolution To Diminish the Harakat Shabaab al-Mujahidin's Control over Somalia

- 1 Alarmed by the Harakat Shabaab al-Mujahidin, also referred to as al-Shabaab, control over central
- 2 and southern Somalia,
- 3
- 4 Concerned over the 6,500 reported fatalities in 2022, the deadliest year since 2018, and in 2022,
- 5 the around 300 attacks targeting civilians,
- 6
- 7 Deploing the al-Shabaab's tactics which include stoning and performing amputations on those
- 8 suspected of breaking strict sharia law, forcing children to join their ranks,
- 9
- 10 Acknowledging that al-Shabaab is keeping humanitarian aid from reaching those in need, as well
- 11 as destroying or poisoning wells during famine as a punishment for revolting against their rule,
- 12
- 13 Bearing in mind the attacks al-Shabaab has initiated on a multitude of countries such as: the
- 14 attack on the University in Kenya, the raid on a Nairobi mall, the attempted incursion on Ethiopia,
- 15 the bombings in Uganda, and the suicide bombing of a restaurant along with public threats against
- 16 Djibouti,
- 17
- 18 Cognizant that the United Nations has been aiding Somalia since the 1960s throughout its path to
- 19 independence, and appreciative of all support given to Somalia,
- 20
- 21 Emphasizing that the UN Charter's first Article proclaims the purposes of the United Nations are to
- 22 maintain international peace and security, and to that end: to take effective collective measures
- 23 for the prevention and removal of threats to the peace,
- 24
- 25 Viewing with appreciation the aid from the African Union Transition Mission in Somalia, or ATMIS,
- 26 and the troop contributing countries: Burundi, Djibouti, Ethiopia, Kenya, and Uganda,
- 27 Recalling that Catriona Laing, the Special Representative of the Secretary-General for Somalia and
- 28 the Head of the United Nations Assistance Mission in Somalia, states that while Somalia has made
- 29 vast progress, the al-Shabaab still pose a significant threat,
- 30
- 31 We the Delegation of Somalia do hereby:
- 32 Call upon the member states neighboring Somalia and countries willing to fund to support the end
- 33 of the al-Shabaab's control over the Somalian people and to stabilize the security of Central Africa,
- 34 Requests 12 million dollars of aid for the creation and training of our own peacekeeping force.
- 35 Requests 1,500 troops for a period of 5 years with gradual removal
- 36 Expresses its hope that the United Nations will recognize how dire Somalia's situation is and
- 37 provide all of Southern Africa with much needed aid.
- 38

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	RG/23-10-4
		ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Monaco Economic and Financial Amelia Friedhof, Kennedy Johnson, Maddy Warren Lebanon High School		___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	



A RESOLUTION TO CREATE GLOBAL FINANCIAL ACCOUNTABILITY

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2 Concerning Monaco's financial status, while a very rich country, Monaco is known for financial
- 3 corruption and money laundering.
- 4
- 5 Noting that Monaco is well known for its luxurious lifestyle and tax advantages, it has faced
- 6 inspections regarding money laundering in the past.
- 7
- 8 Recognizing that Monaco accepts a significant amount of financial transactions that derive from
- 9 other countries illegally through various activities such as gambling are also a big part of the
- 10 money laundering issue.
- 11 Emphasizing that this has caused a lot of problems within the UN, as a consequence of this issue,
- 12 countries that are suffering financially are afraid to ask for help from Monaco.
- 13
- 14 We the delegation of Monaco call upon the General Assembly of the United Nations to:
- 15 Encourage all member states to take action on this issue and create stricter regulations and
- 16 international cooperation are necessary.
- 17
- 18 Call for increased monitoring of financial transactions, and collaboration between countries can
- 19 help prevent money laundering and promote a more secure financial system.
- 20 Requests that Monaco will fund a program that will use a series of representatives from each
- 21 country that is involved in the United Nations to ensure no illegal money is transferred into
- 22 Monaco.
- 23
- 24 Affirms an importance for governments, financial institutions, and individuals from other countries
- 25 to work together to ensure the integrity and protection of the financial system to prevent illegal
- 26 activities.
- 27 Proclaims the fact that by raising awareness about the risks and consequences of money
- 28 laundering, individuals can play a key role in battling against this issue. It is important for
- 29 individuals to get involved to not only protect Monaco's currency but their own as well.
- 30
- 31 Recognizing that by educating ourselves and others about the signs of money laundering to
- 32 support organizations that work to prevent financial crimes and support for stronger regulations
- 33 can all contribute to the fight against money laundering.
- 34 Emphasizes that all member nations can come together to create a more candid and more
- 35 responsible financial system that promotes economic stability and fairness for all.
- 36 Further desiring that countries can join forces to make a difference and help others that are in
- 37 poverty and that have money laundering.
- 38
- 39

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	RG/23-10-5
		ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Nauru Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Carter Coltrane, Cooper Waits, Logan Elliot Tipton Christian Academy		___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	



A Resolution to Resolve Obesity and Stuntedness in the People of Nauru

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Recognizing that Nauru has the highest prevalence of type two diabetes in the world with 71% of
- 4 the country being obese, while also noting that 24% of children under five are stunted;
- 5
- 6 Reaffirming that the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) has stated
- 7 that high levels of stunting are associated with a high risk of infrequent and early exposure to
- 8 illness and/or inappropriate feeding practices, while also reaffirming that a World Health
- 9 Organization (WHO) report suggests Nauru's obesity problem can be traced back to the decline of
- 10 traditional practices of fishing and gardening;
- 11
- 12 Further recalling that Nauru has almost been fully depleted of all the ecological system of the
- 13 country due to the mining of phosphorus on the island, resulting in poor agriculture and bad soil;
- 14
- 15 The delegation of Nauru does hereby call on the United Nations (UN) to provide \$2,500,000 to set
- 16 up a hydroponic farm to grow vegetables, fruit, and plants further resolving obesity and
- 17 stuntedness, ultimately creating a sustainable agriculture and improving dietary needs.
- 18
- 19

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-10-7
			White GA
Sponsor: Uganda Social, Humanitarian and Cultural			ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
Dhruv Champaneria, Nathanael Durrant, Jacob Peters, Cameron Sather Wilson Central High School			

A Resolution to Mitigate Child Labor in Uganda



- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2 Deeply concerned with the fact that more than six million children in Uganda aged between five
- 3 and seventeen are engaged in hazardous and exploitative work that puts their lives in jeopardy,
- 4
- 5 Alarmed by the fact that at least 15,000 children in Uganda are subjected to working in gold
- 6 mines,
- 7 Emphasizing that ILO Convention No. 182 requires governments to give priority to eliminating the
- 8 worst forms of child labor undertaken by all children under the age of 18 years,
- 9
- 10 Declares that Convention No. 138 provides that the minimum age for admission to employment
- 11 shall not be less than the age of completion of compulsory schooling,
- 12
- 13 Further reminds that SDG 8 includes taking immediate and effective measures to eradicate forced
- 14 labor, end modern slavery and human trafficking and secure the prohibition and elimination of the
- 15 worst forms of child labor, including recruitment and use of child soldiers, and by 2025 end child
- 16 labor in all its forms,
- 17
- 18 Notes that SDG 16 entails ending abuse, exploitation, trafficking, and all forms of violence and
- 19 torture against children,
- 20
- 21 Observing that past Secretary General, Marta Santos Pais, said that the exploitation of children
- 22 through labor, in particular its worst forms, is a major obstacle to realizing the dream of a world
- 23 where violence against children has no place,
- 24
- 25 The Delegation of Uganda hereby:
- 26 Calls upon the UN to replicate the International Labour Organization's Supporting Progress on
- 27 Labor Standards in the Democratic Republic of the Congo project within Uganda to better educate
- 28 labor inspectors and labor courts on how to adequately identify and deal with child labor,
- 29 specifically in the mining sector of the economy;
- 30 Requests 3 Million USD from the ILO to cover the expenses of the program;
- 31
- 32 Urges that every 10 years following the conclusion of this program, the state of child labor in
- 33 Ugandan mines is reassessed by inspectors directly from the ILO to determine if the program
- 34 should be reinstated.
- 35

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-10-7
			White GA
Sponsor: Nicaragua 2 Economic and Financial			ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
Rebekah Kee, Liam Hoge, Meron Bekele, Meiya Kelley Martin Luther King Magnet School			

A RESOLUTION TO INVEST IN STARLINK SATELLITE SYSTEMS TO IMPROVE DIGITAL INFRASTRUCTURE

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by the fact that only 57.15% of the population has access to internet, which poses as a
- 4 complication and hinders not only the development of society and economy of Nicaragua, but also
- 5 international connection and affairs;
- 6
- 7 Bearing in mind that the greatest obstacle of accessing internet for those in Nicaragua is
- 8 affordability, and the cost of having a stable, yet effective source of internet;
- 9
- 10 Deeply concerned by Nicaragua having one of the lowest GDP per capita in the Americas at
- 11 2,045.54 USD, only second to Haiti, with 24.9% of Nicaragua's population living below the national
- 12 poverty line;
- 13
- 14 Aware that the UN Technology Bank for Least Developed Countries has advocated for the
- 15 development of digital infrastructure in low-income countries, and supports nations in utilizing
- 16 technologies to reform and improve life;
- 17
- 18 Taking note of Sustainable Development Goal 9 of the UN, that seeks to augment infrastructure
- 19 and technological development along with promoting sustainable industrialization;
- 20
- 21 Recognizing the positive effects of Starlink satellite systems on countries such as: US, Canada,
- 22 Australia, and Rwanda through providing high speed and low latency internet.
- 23
- 24 The Delegation of Nicaragua hereby:
- 25
- 26 Declares the intentions to ameliorate digital infrastructure and enhance remote sensing, GPS
- 27 systems, telecommunication, agriculture farming, earth sensing and other functions accessible
- 28 through satellite systems.
- 29
- 30 Requests the UNTBDC (United Nations Technology Bank for Least Developed Countries) to fund
- 31 and help distribute 65,250,000 USD amongst low-income families who cannot afford a proper
- 32 internet system, giving priority to rural areas: 45,000,000 USD going towards coverage of
- 33 approximately 75,000 routers; 7,500,000 USD going towards coverage of the first month, and
- 34 12,750,000 USD towards assisting families in need after the first payment,
- 35



36 Urges compliance with the implementation of Starlink satellites that can not only refine the
 37 economic prosperity and social development of Nicaragua but also increase the efficiency of
 38 telecommunication with other nations,
 39
 40 Calls upon the government of Nicaragua to collaborate with the international community, including
 41 relevant United Nations agencies and private entities, to ensure the responsible and sustainable
 42 deployment of Starlink satellites, in line with international norms and regulations related to outer
 43 space.
 44
 45

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-10-8
Sponsor: Trinidad and Tobago Economic and Financial Olivia Gourley, Jess Wills, Katrina Summer, Reagan Coker Hendersonville High School		White GA
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

**A Resolution to Eliminate and Prevent Chemical and Oil Spills in the Islands
 Trinidad and Tobago**



- 1 Recognizing the statistics that show an estimate between 55,740 and 260,120 gallons of oil and
- 2 chemicals in the coasts of Trinidad and Tobago that was caused by multiple spills like the Petrotrin
- 3 Oil Spill,
- 4
- 5 Noting the ineffectiveness of the 2013 National Oil Spill Contingency Plan created by the National
- 6 Hydrocarbon and Chemical Spills Contingency Plan Committee of Trinidad and Tobago and the
- 7 failure of storage units that contain oil that have caused an overall increase in the gallons of oil
- 8 lost in the water,
- 9
- 10 Keeping in mind the coral reefs and ecosystems on the coasts of Trinidad and Tobago, that are not
- 11 only important to the tourism of Trinidad and Tobago, but also to the amount of clean oxygen in
- 12 the air of Trinidad and Tobago, being eliminated by the pollution,
- 13 Alarmed by oil levels in the main fishing coasts of Trinidad and Tobago that account for more than
- 14 40,000 people's income,
- 15
- 16 Regarding the residents of Trinidad and Tobago that were forced to relocate due to the high
- 17 toxicity level of the air around the waterways,
- 18
- 19 Concerned with the amount of ships that have been granted permission to dispose of oil in the
- 20 water due to malfunctions,
- 21
- 22 Observing the fine of \$20 million that Patrotrin was issued for the environmental damages on the
- 23 Caribbean due to a lack of inspection on one of their tanks for 17 years,
- 24
- 25 Having examined the large amount of reports of pipeline breaks and failures, big oil tank ship
- 26 sinkings, and drilling operation fails,
- 27
- 28 The Delegation of Trinidad and Tobago do hereby:
- 29
- 30 Request \$5 million from the Economic and Social Council to fund a nation-wide coastal cleanup,
- 31 new storage containers, new ships, and new storage facilities,
- 32
- 33 Seek 3000 volunteers to aid the cleanup, inspect oil companies and their facilities used for
- 34 storage, and enforce new containment, storage, and disposal plans for oil,

- 35 Recommend the majority of the workforce is sent to the Gulf of Paria, which accounts for more
 36 than 60% of all fishing activity, to have it 80% clean by the year 2026 and the other main fishing
 37 coasts in each region,
 38
 39 Emphasize the need for proper storage units for chemical and oil units and routine maintenance
 40 checks of all oil transporters.
 41
 42

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-10-9
Sponsor: Lebanon Economic and Financial		White GA
George Ma, Oscar Elam, Walker Pierce, William Seibels Montgomery Bell Academy		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution To Provide Economic Relief to Lebanon for Housing Syrian Refugees



- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Emphasizing the need to provide aid to fleeing refugees;
- 4
- 5 Highlighting that Lebanon has the highest refugee per capita in the world;
- 6
- 7 Noting the devastating effects of the Beirut port explosion that resulted in the loss of 15 billion,
 8 further worsening the economic crisis
- 9
- 10 Noting the deterioration in quality of life in Lebanon: including loss of electricity, depreciation of
 11 currency, and lack of income to sustain life;
- 12
- 13 Considering the over 1.5 million Syrian refugees currently living in Lebanon fleeing from the Syrian
 14 Civil War, political unrest, and deteriorating living conditions ;
- 15
- 16 Taking into account the depreciation of the Lebanese Pound by over 95% since the onset of the
 17 Refugee Crisis;
- 18
- 19 Considering that in the Brussels conference in 2019 already began increasing the allocation of
 20 funds to aid the Syrian refugees and wider Lebanese communities;
- 21
- 22 The delegation of Lebanon does hereby:
- 23
- 24 Encourage all members of the United Nations to recognize the refugee, humanitarian, and
 25 economic crisis in Lebanon;
- 26
- 27 Request an increase in the United Nations' budget from the 60 million annually to 150 million
 28 annually to address the current housing, electric, and humanitarian needs in Lebanon;
- 29
- 30 Requests other nearby allied countries to accept and house a portion up to 20% of the Syrian
 31 refugee population fleeing to Lebanon and aid in their transportation and asylum;
- 32
- 33 Recommends the continued recognition and consideration of the economic crisis;
- 34
- 35 Requests United Nations workers to aid in the construction of living quarters for those refugees,
 36 but also unhouse Lebanese people.
- 37
- 38

 <p>43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations</p>		<p>WGA/23-10-10</p>
<p>Sponsor: Benin</p> <p>Special Political and Decolonization</p> <p>Nicole Appiah, Gabrielle Appiah, Sharon Appiah</p> <p>Valor College Prep</p>		<p>White GA</p>
		<p>ACTION ON THE RES</p> <p>___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/></p>

A Resolution to Neocolonialism in Benin



- 1 Noting with deep concern the vast political and economic impact former colonial powers, France,
- 2 the United States, the United Kingdom and China still hold in many parts of Africa, South America
- 3 and Asia,
- 4
- 5 Considering the GDP in Benin has risen at a lower rate, at only 11.6% in growth in over three
- 6 years, as a result of France's immense control over economic and political institutions in Benin,
- 7
- 8 Emphasizing how infrastructure loans and foreign investment such as the "Chinese Model", have
- 9 made many West African countries including Benin dependent on these companies and financial
- 10 aid due to their debt,
- 11
- 12 Taking into account that even after gaining independence, Benin, alongside various neighboring
- 13 countries, still struggle to rebuild their political and economic systems because of France's
- 14 influence on the financial accounting institution. Additionally with our efforts of economic free form
- 15 being discouraged, due to external intervention being questioned we aren't able receive that extra
- 16 support,
- 17
- 18 Recalling Article 2 of the U.N Charter, all countries have the right to sovereign equality of all
- 19 members, yet the permanent members of the UN Security Council persistently abuse their power
- 20 and reinforce neo-colonial policies. These countries even attempt to justify their actions by stating
- 21 the desire to defend the historical and cultural significance to maintain geo-political stability, often
- 22 pointing fingers at each other to deflect their own criticism,
- 23
- 24 Keeping in mind, France even went as far as accusing Russia of being the last imperial power in
- 25 2022 despite their very prominent role in many economies of their former colonies, therefore
- 26 violating the principles of the charter by enabling them with power,
- 27
- 28 Acknowledging that the African Union has three partnerships with the United Nations to improve
- 29 Africa's integration and development, there has been no implementation of this said
- 30 "development". It is evident that the current solution is rather ineffective, considering how the
- 31 influence of former colonists on their colonies negatively impacts Benin's economy and politics.
- 32
- 33 We the Delegation of Benin, do hear by:
- 34 Urge the United Nations to enact the Economic Independence Free Trade Union (EIFTU), to assist
- 35 countries that are impacted by economic dependency from neo-colonial influences. This Union
- 36 would implement a free trade system to encourage trading within member states, so they would

- 37 be less reliant on European trading systems. Therefore creating harmonized industrial policies for
- 38 those involved,
- 39
- 40 Affirm our decision to invest in manufacturing facilities in Africa to increase self-sufficiency,
- 41 utilizing funding from the United Nations if necessary. Moreover the Economic Independence Free
- 42 Trade Union would continue to negotiate terms with the World Trade Organization (WTO) to refine
- 43 terms for fellow states,
- 44
- 45 Requesting 455 million dollars to form factories and manufacturing infrastructure in West African
- 46 countries in order to sever trading with European manufacturers.
- 47
- 48 Emphasizing the building alone costs 5.6 million dollars.
- 49
- 50

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		WGA/23-10-11
ACTION ON THE RES			___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/>
			___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
Sponsor: Chile			
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural			
Rachael Austin, Ivy Sleight, Clarissa Pembleton			
Clarksville Academy			



A Resolution To Improve Healthy Citizenry in Chile

- 1 Concerned that as of 2022, 74% of Chileans are overweight or obese and that the number is
- 2 steadily rising,
- 3
- 4 Aware of the fact that the statistic above is due to calorie dense diets and a sedentary lifestyle that
- 5 is commonly observed in Chileans,
- 6
- 7 Acknowledging the current efforts to alleviate this issue and others by OECD have had very
- 8 successful results,
- 9
- 10 Mindful that the OECD is a part of the UN Global Compact and promotes policies that are directly in
- 11 line with the UN sustainable development goals 3 & 4,
- 12
- 13 The Delegation of Chile hereby:
- 14
- 15 Calls upon the UN to promote the existing Health Literacy programs and policies defined in the
- 16 OECD reviews of Chilean public health,
- 17
- 18 Seeks the initiative to increase nutrition labels among alcohol and fast food,
- 19
- 20 Further seeks the initiative to expand the healthy food program already established in schools to
- 21 canteens in all public institutions,
- 22
- 23 Requests that the UN cooperate with the Chilean government to ensure the success and
- 24 continuation of these programs and policies.
- 25
- 26

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		WGA/23-10-12
ACTION ON THE RES			___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/>
			___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
Sponsor: Papua New Guinea			
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural			
Larkin Bulbulkaya, Sophia Brown, Thomas Fox			
Hillsboro High School			

A Resolution to Preserve Endangered Languages in Papua New Guinea



- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2 Understanding that there are eight hundred and thirty-nine (839) languages spoken in Papua New
- 3 Guinea,
- 4 Noticing that eight hundred and twelve (812) of these languages are spoken by fewer than
- 5 thirteen thousand (13,000) people,
- 6
- 7 Conscious that this country houses eight (8) percent of the 7,139 languages spoken globally,
- 8 Noting with concern that one (1) world language dies every two weeks,
- 9 Stressing that fifty (50) percent of the world's languages are endangered,
- 10 Recognizing how the study of language increases understanding of how humankind interprets the
- 11 world,
- 12 Reaffirming the importance of language to preserving cultural identity,
- 13 Strongly condemning assimilation that leads to language death,
- 14
- 15 We the Delegation of Papua New Guinea do hereby:
- 16 Request that the UN provides 18,182,000 USD for the creation of a commission to document dying
- 17 languages. These costs will include:
- 18 a) 17,100,000 USD to go to the hiring of fifty (50) linguists to record and analyze languages
- 19 b) 900,000 USD to go to the hiring of two (2) archivists to organize and assist in analyzing
- 20 collected information
- 21 c) 26,000 USD will go to the medical aid provided to said employees such as vaccinations to
- 22 mitigate the spread of illnesses
- 23 d) 56,000 USD will go to the cost of materials needed for documentation including laptops,
- 24 camcorders, microphones, camera batteries, flash drives, and SD cards
- 25 e) 100,000 USD for any additional costs;
- 26
- 27 Calls upon the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) to
- 28 oversee the operations of this program for nine (9) years and consider expanding the program in
- 29 Papua New Guinea and other States upon seeing success;
- 30 Urges UNESCO to allow the addition of data gathered through this program into the UNESCO Core
- 31 Data Portal;
- 32
- 33 Reassuring that the documentation and data collection will be performed ethically. This includes:
- 34 a) Upholding requested anonymity of participants
- 35 b) Maintaining informed consent
- 36 c) Ensuring public access to collected data
- 37 d) Citing and documenting sources properly and accurately.
- 38

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-10-13
Sponsor: Gambia Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Kamran Sahihi, Mason Leggett, Owen Barra Merrol Hyde Magnet School		Blue GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

A RESOLUTION TO IMPROVE REFUGEE CARE SYSTEMS IN GAMBIA



- 1 To the general assembly:
- 2
- 3 Aware that Gambia is considered one of the most refugee friendly countries in West Africa,
- 4
- 5 Alarmed by the high number of refugees in the Gambia, as of 2015 nearly 220,000 Gambians
- 6 (9.7% of total population) are considered refugees,
- 7
- 8 Keeping in mind the high number of native Gambians returning from the Senegal due to political
- 9 unrest, an estimated 8,000 returning, causing a disagreement over entitlement to refugee
- 10 resources,
- 11
- 12 Noting that agriculture employs 75% of the work force and many refugees are trained in other
- 13 areas,
- 14
- 15 Deeply concerned about the fact that the large majority of refugees have not been able to accrue
- 16 any substantial wealth, instead having to spend the majority of their paychecks on basic needs
- 17 such as food, housing, etc.,
- 18
- 19 Acknowledging that both the Anglican Mission Development Ministry (AMDM) and Gambia Food
- 20 and Nutrition Association (GAFNA) are currently partnered with the UN in Gambia,
- 21
- 22 Concerned that GAFNA has been unable to work with urban refugees due to a lack of funding and
- 23 AMDM lacks the financial and human resources to properly assist urban refugees,
- 24
- 25 Considering that almost every refugee, other than those from the Casamance region, interviewed
- 26 by the UN hoped for resettlement,
- 27
- 28 We the delegation of the Gambia hereby:
- 29
- 30 Call upon the United Nations to implement livelihood strategies for refugees;
- 31
- 32 Recognize that a "one size fits all" approach to refugee aid is harmful, and that different situations
- 33 call for different treatment;
- 34
- 35 Seek to improve the living conditions of refugees using programs such as business training, small
- 36 grants, or financial education, rather than simply feeding and housing refugees;
- 37

- 38 Aim to dually improve the quality of life of refugees and the health of the Gambian economy by
- 39 educating refugees in technical skills and business;
- 40 Encourage international negotiation to help increase the viability of resettlement;
- 41
- 42 Urge the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to allot funding of \$5,000,000 annually
- 43 to:
- 44
- 45 Create a small grant program for refugees with pre existing skills and recently acquired skills
- 46
- 47 Educate workers about possible revenue generating activities and train them to perform such
- 48 activities
- 49
- 50 Increase funding to GAFNA to more adequately provide for the nutritional and medical needs of
- 51 urban refugees
- 52
- 53 Predict that this will aid refugees in revenue generating ventures and increase self reliance.
- 54
- 55

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-10-14
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Kazakhstan 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Aubrey Walters, Lola Brown, Charlie Fairfax, Derek McCollum Central Magnet High School		



A RESOLUTION TO IMPLEMENT ALGAE FARMS IN PLACE OF NONRENEWABLE RESOURCES

- 1 Alarmed by Kazakhstan's reliance on coal for energy production; 50% of energy production in the
- 2 state comes from coal with an overwhelming 1.4% being produced using nonrenewable
- 3 resources,
- 4
- 5 Concerned for the future of the global environment if there is not a push to limit the use of fossil
- 6 fuels such as coal, crude oil, and natural gas,
- 7
- 8 Inspired by other states' pledges to reach carbon neutrality by 2060.
- 9
- 10 Aware of the major benefits of creating biofuel using photobioreactor-based algae including faster
- 11 mitigation of CO2 emissions and more efficient production of biofuel using photosynthesis,
- 12
- 13 Encouraged by the research of other states such as China, Japan, and Taiwan who have history of
- 14 using algae to create food and biofuel,
- 15
- 16 The Delegation of Kazakhstan 2 does hereby:
- 17
- 18 Request funding from the UN to create sustainable photobioreactor-based algae farms in the form
- 19 of a one-time loan of \$5.5 million followed by a \$500,000 stipend annually until the farms are
- 20 running at peak production efficiency,
- 21
- 22 Plan to use the algae farms to create biofuel in the hopes of slowly reducing the state's reliance on
- 23 coal and other fossil fuels and instead replacing it with said biofuel,
- 24
- 25 Reassure that the implementation of said algae farms will create revenue and jobs that will offset
- 26 the loss of those in the fossil fuel industry,
- 27
- 28 Hope that other states may follow suit using our precedent and experiences in an attempt to move
- 29 towards global carbon neutrality.
- 30
- 31

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-10-15
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Morocco Special Political and Decolonization Melissa Villa, Jada Olende, Jason Olende, Stephen Moutoux St. Georges Independent School		



A Resolution to End the Territorial Dispute in Western Sahara

- 1 Considering that Western Sahara is a non-self-governing country in the United Nations, and that
- 2 Morocco is responsible for governing the vast majority of Western Sahara,
- 3
- 4 Recognizing that Western Sahara has been a contested territory between adjacent countries since
- 5 its decolonization in 1975, and that its colonizer Spain never outlined that a government was to be
- 6 set up after their exit,
- 7 Emphasizing that numerous armed conflicts have ensued between Morocco and the Sahrawi
- 8 people in an attempt to recognize the territory's sovereignty,
- 9
- 10 Endorsing the actions taken by the United Nations Mission for the Referendum in Western Sahara
- 11 (MINURSO) and the associated mandates,
- 12 Observing that MINURSO mandates a vote by citizens of Western Sahara concerning
- 13 independence or integration with Morocco, and that this mandate has not been acted upon but has
- 14 been extended 47 times due to disagreements over Western Saharan citizenship,
- 15
- 16 Taking into account that more than two-thirds of Western Sahara's population are ethnically
- 17 Moroccan,
- 18 Cognizant that the MINURSO voting mandate has been delayed due to the Sahrawi people
- 19 attempting to exclude ethnic Moroccans from the independence vote,
- 20
- 21 Believing that Western Saharan citizens will vote for integration with Morocco if ethnic Moroccans
- 22 are included in the vote,
- 23 Noting that further extensions of the MINURSO mandate and delaying action to end the conflict is
- 24 likely to result in more armed conflict,
- 25
- 26 Acknowledging that establishing Moroccan sovereignty of Western Sahara will boost the economy,
- 27 infrastructure, and quality of life of Western Sahara,
- 28 The Delegation of The Kingdom of Morocco do hereby:
- 29 Urges the United Nations to define Western Saharan citizenship to include ethnic Moroccans;
- 30
- 31 Calls upon MINURSO to follow through with their mandates, including the mandate regarding the
- 32 Western Saharan independence vote;
- 33 Proclaims that upon prospective integration, the culture and traditions of the Sahrawi people and
- 34 other ethnic groups will be respected;
- 35
- 36 Guarantees that Morocco will respect the decision of the Western Sahara people in their
- 37 independence vote, whether it be integration or independence.
- 38

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-10-16	
		Blue GA	
Sponsor: Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea Disarmament and International Security Wilson Baker, Crews Gieselmann, Walker Malone, Will Seay Evangelical Christian School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	



A Call for the Investigation of Violations of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty

- 1 Acknowledging that South Korea and the United States are both members of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT),
- 2
- 3
- 4 Recognizing that this treaty prohibits nuclear-weapon states from transferring nuclear weapons or technology to other states and prohibits non-nuclear states from receiving or developing them,
- 5
- 6 Concerned that South Korean President Yoon Suk Yeol recently stated that the nation "could have tactical nuclear weapons deployed or secure its own nuclear weapons,"
- 7
- 8
- 9
- 10 Alarmed that the United States deployed US nuclear-armed submarines to South Korea in April and has pledged to involve the nation in future nuclear planning operations,
- 11
- 12
- 13 Further acknowledging that these actions are in violation of the NPT and cause great distress for the nation of North Korea,
- 14
- 15
- 16 Disturbed by the actions of the United States' pattern of imperialist aggression that violates the sovereignty and security of nations like North Korea, and the threat of Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) that endanger the UN's pledge to maintain international peace and security,
- 17
- 18
- 19
- 20 The Democratic People's Republic of Korea hereby:
- 21
- 22 Demands that the International Court of Justice (ICJ) investigate the unjustifiable violations of the United States and South Korea of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty,
- 23
- 24
- 25 Expresses hope that through the investigation of these crimes, North Korea can find security and protection against the aggressive military actions of the United States and South Korea, and that
- 26
- 27 this may set an example for other disadvantaged member nations.
- 28
- 29

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-10-17	
		Blue GA	
Sponsor: Israel 2 Disarmament and International Security Jackson Burden, William McLeod, Mason Breeding Providence Christian Academy		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

Resolving the Israel-Palestine Conflict

- 1 A bill to alleviate conflict between Israel and Palestine and provide a situation where both parties are satisfied with their territory's circumstances.
- 2
- 3
- 4 Section One: Act to Institute a two-state solution to resolve the Israel-Palestine conflict.
- 5
- 6 Section One A: This bill shall establish two states: Israel and Palestine. It will save the lives of innocent Israelis and Palestinians that are being harmed by this conflict because both Palestine and Israel will have their own territories without fighting to gain more land.
- 7
- 8
- 9
- 10 Section Two: Calls for a Ceasefire between the two states, and begin the institution of peace talks between Israel and Palestine. This will reduce violence and create peace between Israel and Palestine.
- 11
- 12
- 13
- 14 Section Three: Asks for United Nations Peacekeepers to be placed on the borders of the two states, and primarily in the city of Jerusalem, where the majority of fighting occurs. This will ensure that no violent conflict will occur, even in the areas with the largest amount of conflict.
- 15
- 16
- 17
- 18 Section Four: Israel will have to put an end to the expansion into Palestinian territory. This will lessen the conflict between Israel and Palestine.
- 19
- 20
- 21 Section Five: Impose harsher sanctions against Palestine if they do not take more thorough steps to stop the terrorism against Israel from Hamas. If Palestine tries harder to fight against the Hamas terrorists, it will lessen conflict and institute safety.
- 22
- 23
- 24
- 25 Section Six: This bill will be in place as soon legislation runs its course in order to become law.
- 26
- 27
- 28

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-10-18
Sponsor: Sri Lanka Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		Blue GA
Ella Ann Russell, Kaitlyn Johnson, Dottie Higginbotham, Taylor Lanctot Hutchison School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>



A Resolution to Combat Food Insecurity in Sri Lanka

- 1 Concerned that more than 30 percent of Sri Lanka's population suffers from food-insecurity and
- 2 requires immediate humanitarian aid
- 3
- 4 Regrets that due to the ban of chemical pesticides and fertilizers, reduced food imports, and lack
- 5 of materials their crop intake has decreased by 14%
- 6
- 7 Draws attention to the fact that this sudden ban has left farmers unprepared to
- 8 accommodate these changes because they lack the proper resources to grow crops to feed their
- 9 ever growing population
- 10
- 11 Notes that Sri Lanka has had two consecutive seasons of poor harvests and this will
- 12 continue if not prevented
- 13
- 14 Emphasizes a study done by Save the Children that showed that 59% of families
- 15 reported not being able to meet all their food needs fully
- 16
- 17 Mindful that one of the sustainable goals of the UN is to end hunger, achieve food security and
- 18 improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture
- 19
- 20 The Delegation of the Democratic Socialist Republic of Sri Lanka hereby:
- 21
- 22 Requests 830,000 gallons of natural fertilizer to be distributed between the farmers
- 23
- 24 Further requests that 50 million pounds of food necessities like bread, fruits, vegetables, pasta,
- 25 and canned goods be provided to help feed the millions Sri Lankans who identify as "food
- 26 insecure" yearly for 4 years
- 27
- 28 Affirms that this resolution recalls the second sustainable goal of the UN
- 29
- 30

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS





COMMITTEE 11

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		Red GA	RG/23-11-1
Sponsor: Togo Social, Humanitarian and Cultural				
Sophia Coningham, Izzy Ellis, Caroline Kim, Sakshi Singh Hutchison School				
A Resolution to Advance Healthcare in Togo		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		

A Resolution to Advance Healthcare in Togo

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Affirming that Togo does seek and receives financial support from development partners through
- 4 external cooperation programs, but noting that this is not nearly sufficient to meet the needs of
- 5 the Togolese people,
- 6
- 7 Aware that the Togolese government has made tackling healthcare a priority in its larger anti-
- 8 poverty strategy, and has implemented a mandatory health insurance program since 2011,
- 9
- 10 Noting that there are 114 public medical facilities, 34 of which are major hospitals,
- 11
- 12 Declaring that Togo has a meager 3 healthcare workers per 10,000 people,
- 13
- 14 Alarmed that there are the maternal mortality rate is 400 deaths per 100,000 live births,
- 15
- 16 Saddened that only 6% of Togo's GDP goes towards health expenditures,
- 17
- 18 Reminding that there are 127 gynecologists registered with the Togolese National Medical
- 19 Association, but only 25 work in hospitals in Togo,
- 20
- 21 Noting further that there are 0.7 hospital beds per 1,000 inhabitants,
- 22
- 23 Confirms that malaria and neonatal issues are the leading causes of death,
- 24
- 25 Horrified that there are only 2 midwives per 10,000 people,
- 26
- 27 Emphasizing that the average number of doctors per hospital is 3:129,
- 28
- 29 Draws attention to the fact that, compared to surrounding North African countries, Togo's
- 30 healthcare is below the average level of development,
- 31
- 32 The delegation of Togo hereby:
- 33
- 34 Requests 170 million USD in total to be distributed in 17 million dollar increments over ten years,
- 35
- 36 Notes that in total, we ask for 8 doctors and 5 nurses to be sent to each of 34 hospitals, which
- 37 means that there would be 13 medical professionals per hospital and 442 needed overall,


- 38 Specifies that each doctor will receive an annual salary of 50 thousand USD, and that each nurse
- 39 will receive 20 thousand USD annually,
- 40
- 41
- 42 Emphasizes that these salaries are over the average for these positions in Togo to prevent
- 43 corruption due to competition and bribery and because we recognize the value these professionals
- 44 bring,
- 45
- 46 Declares that the major district and regional hospitals are the 34 hospitals affected by this
- 47 resolution,
- 48
- 49 Reaffirms that this resolution will go a long way toward achieving Togo's goal of ending poverty,
- 50
- 51 Asks that in ten years, this resolution either be phased out or more funds be supplied, depending
- 52 on the needs at that time,
- 53
- 54 Acknowledging that the Togolese government has taken some initiative to implement universal
- 55 health insurance,
- 56
- 57 Appreciating the past and current work of the Togolese in healthcare, but recognizing that it is not
- 58 enough,
- 59
- 60 Emphasizing further the fact that the addition of these medical professionals will improve the
- 61 inadequate healthcare system, raise hygiene standards, and give current health professionals the
- 62 aid they desperately need,
- 63
- 64 Recognizing that this resolution is part of the Togolese government's broader anti-poverty
- 65 strategy,
- 66
- 67 Notes that this resolution will also aid in unemployment because the doctors' presence will
- 68 encourage more healthcare professionals, which will help Togo to develop into a more independent
- 69 country, and will also aid in the overall development of North Africa as a whole,
- 70
- 71 Proclaims that implementation of this resolution is to take place immediately upon passage, due to
- 72 the urgency of the issue,
- 73
- 74 Affirms that this resolution makes strides towards achieving Sustainable Development Goals 1, 3,
- 75 6, 11.
- 76
- 77

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA
		RG/23-11-2
ACTION ON THE RES		
Pass <input type="checkbox"/>		
Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Bolivia Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Ahmad Hossein, Blessyn Nkrumah, Vivan Ibrahim Valor College Prep		

A Resolution to Depopulate Squatter Settlements


- 1 Noting with deep concerns that 58% of Bolivians are living in slum conditions as of 2019,
- 2
- 3 Considering that 70% of the total Bolivian population resides in urban environments,
- 4
- 5 Expecting the continued rise of the Bolivian urban population to an estimated 80% as of 2030 due
- 6 to increased migration from rural areas in search of social and economic development,
- 7
- 8 Understanding that there are many factors contributing to the increased urbanization of Bolivia,
- 9 including but not limited to the search of job opportunities and attempting to obtain better
- 10 standards of living,
- 11
- 12 Faced with the reality that this rapid urbanization has consequences such as a lack of basic
- 13 services such as clean water, sanitation and electricity, which ultimately leads to increased
- 14 poverty, unemployment rate, and unhealthy living conditions,
- 15
- 16 Mindful that one of Bolivia's capital cities, La Paz has a population of 1,936,000 as of 2023 with a
- 17 majority of that population living in the slum sectors of Bolivia,
- 18
- 19 Alarmed by the lack of basic infrastructure and services present within these slum environments,
- 20 reflected by the estimated 31% of the population having inadequate living conditions combined
- 21 with the 36.4% of the population living below the poverty line, suggests a need for further UN
- 22 action,
- 23
- 24 We the Delegation of Bolivia do hereby:
- 25
- 26 Calls upon the United Nations to establish a vocational training center within the village of
- 27 Nazacara constructed via a joint effort by the UN-Habitat programme and the residents of
- 28 Nazacara. This vocational training center would cost \$845,000 USD for the construction materials
- 29 and their transportation only. This center would have an estimated construction time of 10
- 30 months,
- 31
- 32 Urges the United Nations to train employed officers to oversee the construction of this center in
- 33 order to create a sense of ownership within the residential population of Nazacara. These officers
- 34 would undergo a cultural education course administered by UNESCO. Additionally, said officers
- 35 would have an annual base salary of \$65,000 USD,
- 36

- 37 Supports the cooperation between said employed officers and local missionaries, who already have
- 38 been doing service projects in this region, in order to ensure the smooth operation of the
- 39 construction and operating phase of the center,
- 40
- 41 Further recommends the United Nations to establish a monthly stipend system of \$1,235 USD for
- 42 all of the local population that aids in the construction of this vocational training center,
- 43
- 44 Requests the UNV to provide vocational education at this center via staffing the necessary
- 45 teachers, with the teacher also undergoing cultural education training provided by UNESCO. The
- 46 base salary for these teachers would be \$65,000 USD,
- 47
- 48 Trusts the creation of a council under the UNESCO to manage basic oversight of this project, with
- 49 tasks such as appointing the required number of teachers/employed officers,
- 50
- 51 Hopes to counteract the development of squatter-settlement by pulling out individuals from these
- 52 slums and would in turn develop these rural communities more sustainably,
- 53
- 54 Reaffirms the total estimated initial cost is \$2,000,000 USD, with any extra going to supply the
- 55 salaries of the individuals that staff this project in the following years. After this initial cost there
- 56 would be an estimated \$650,000 USD annual cost to cover supplies and salaries. Any changes
- 57 required would be handled by the the oversight committee,
- 58
- 59 This resolution would be in effect as of January 1, 2024.
- 60
- 61

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	Red GA
	RGA/23-11-3
ACTION ON THE RES	
____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	
Sponsor: Republic of Moldova Economic and Financial Jake Hall, Harper Stephenson, Allison Hernandez-Sanchez, Fanta Kallon Martin Luther King Magnet School	



A Resolution to Found DANUBE and Promote Nuclear Energy

- 1 Noting the need for climate action and benefits from the use of nuclear energy in conjunction with
- 2 the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals,
- 3
- 4 Understanding the immense efficiency of nuclear energy to produce large amounts of power as
- 5 well as the economic benefits provided,
- 6
- 7 Considering that while nuclear plants have a much higher capital cost than other power plants,
- 8 fueling and service costs are much lower and in combination result in nuclear being a much better
- 9 investment,
- 10
- 11 The Delegation of Moldova Hereby:
- 12
- 13 Establishes DANUBE(Danube Atomic Nuclear United Based Energy) a power sharing community for
- 14 nations within the Danube River Basin focused on the use of nuclear energy,
- 15
- 16 Details that Moldova will be the first member of DANUBE but all nations in the Danube River Basin
- 17 are invited to join the program,
- 18
- 19 States with assistance from the World Bank DANUBE will construct it first nuclear power plant with
- 20 a goal of expanding to more in the future,
- 21
- 22 Request a loan of \$5,000,000,000 from the World Bank which will be repaid with 5% continuous
- 23 yearly interest over 20 years,
- 24
- 25 Recognizes any remaining costs for the plant such as other capital costs will be financed by
- 26 Moldova or DANUBE once the program has become fully operational,
- 27
- 28 Restates that this resolution is in line with the UN's Sustainable Development Goals and will
- 29 provide stable, clean, and efficient power to the Danube River Basin,
- 30
- 31 Encourages the passage of this resolution and further development of nuclear infrastructure,
- 32
- 33

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	Red GA
	RGA/23-11-4
ACTION ON THE RES	
____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	
Sponsor: Guinea-Bissau Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Reagan Preston, Madelynn Turney, Camille Johnston Clarksville Academy	

A Resolution to Increase the Budget of WFP to Combat Poverty Within Guinea-Bissau



- 1 Alarmed by an over 60% poverty rate throughout our country:
- 2
- 3 Concerned with having an average yearly income of less than 620,500 West African CFA franc
- 4 (1,000 USD)
- 5
- 6 Noting the positive effects of World Food Program USA (WFP)
- 7
- 8 Appalled by having a 19 on the corruption index
- 9
- 10 Shaken by the debt rate of 78.52%
- 11
- 12 Upset by the underfunding of WFP in the recent years
- 13
- 14 Recognizing eliminating poverty as being goal 1 of the United Nations 17 goals
- 15
- 16 The delegation of Guinea-Bissau hereby:
- 17
- 18 Requests an additional 36 million in the least towards the Guinea-Bissau section of WFP
- 19
- 20 Removing these funds from the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
- 21
- 22 In order to appropriately fund the department of WFP to continue their efforts to eliminate
- 23 poverty.
- 24
- 25

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		Red GA	RG/23-11-5
Sponsor: Rwanda Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Iniyam Rajkumar, Brandon Ham, Felix Joseph Nolensville High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		

A Resolution to Capitalize on Rainwater to Fight the Water Crisis and Related Issues in Rwanda

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2 Distressed that over 3.4 million people lack access to clean water in Rwanda,
- 3
- 4 Realizing that the water crisis leads to poor sanitation (unfiltered water leads to diseases), gender
- 5 inequality (women are forced to find a source of water instead of men, leaving them more
- 6 uneducated than males due to lack of time in schooling), and an overall burden for further
- 7 development as a country.
- 8
- 9 Recognizing the importance of access to clean and safe drinking water as a fundamental human
- 10 right, as stated in the United Nations General Assembly Resolution 64/292,
- 11
- 12 Affirming the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 6, which aims to ensure the
- 13 availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all,
- 14
- 15 Acknowledging the critical water scarcity issues faced by many regions in Rwanda, particularly in
- 16 less-populated areas, which negatively impact the livelihoods and well-being of local populations,
- 17
- 18 Emphasizing the need for innovative and sustainable solutions to address water scarcity and
- 19 improve water management in Rwanda,
- 20
- 21 Taking note of the potential benefits of rainwater harvesting systems in capturing and storing
- 22 rainwater,
- 23
- 24 Urges the UN to collaborate in supporting the development and implementation of rainwater
- 25 harvesting systems in Rwanda,
- 26
- 27 Hopes member states to establish capacity-building programs and provide training to local
- 28 communities in Africa to ensure the effective operation and maintenance of rainwater harvesting
- 29 systems, fostering local ownership and sustainability,
- 30
- 31 Stressing that job opportunities will be made available to help build the economy and fight post-
- 32 genocide reconciliation,
- 33

- 34 Draws attention to the importance of monitoring and evaluation mechanisms to assess the impact
- 35 and effectiveness of rainwater harvesting projects in Africa, with regular reporting to the United
- 36 Nations,
- 37
- 38 Noting that rainwater harvesting facilities are described small sized man-made lakes with pipes
- 39 leading to faucets with filtration technology,
- 40
- 41 Understanding that each facility will have a dimension of 20 yd x 10 yd x 8 yd,
- 42
- 43 The Delegation of Rwanda does hereby:
- 44
- 45 Call upon the UN to donate 5.5 million dollars for filtered rainwater harvesting infrastructure:
- 46 a. 15 new RWH facilities in each city with less than 15,000 permanent residents (Nyagatare,
- 47 Busogo, Kibuye, Kibungo, Rubengera). A total of 75 new RWH facilities.
- 48 b. One RWH facility totals a cost of \$60,000. \$50,000 lake plus \$10,000 for piping, faucets, and
- 49 filtration.
- 50 c. \$60,000 for each of 75 new RWH facilities, costing 4.5 million dollars.
- 51 d. Add \$1 million for construction and maintenance salary, and miscellaneous expenses for an
- 52 overall estimate of 5.5 million dollars.
- 53
- 54 After 2 years, a re-evaluation by the UN will be assessed for necessary funding.
- 55
- 56

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		RGGA/23-11-6
			Red GA
Sponsor: Syria 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Liya Shimony, Shanaya Pokharna, Sam Califf, Sophia Page Lausanne Collegiate School			ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>



A Resolution to Better the Health and Living Conditions of the Refugees in Syria

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2 Fully alarmed that the Syrian civil war caused seven million people to be sent to internally
- 3 displaced persons camps and another five million to refugee camps in neighboring countries,
- 4
- 5 Deeply conscious that because of the war, a myriad number of children got displaced, which
- 6 caused trauma, anxiety, and depression, with very little access to mental health services inside the
- 7 country,
- 8
- 9 Noting with concern that overall, 64% of children in Syria had features of infectious diseases such
- 10 as respiratory and neurological organ failure, clinical malnutrition, accidental and intentional
- 11 injury, and mental disorders,
- 12
- 13 Fully aware, many water-borne diseases occur, as well as hyper-tension, maternal and perinatal
- 14 maladies, and conditions such as diabetes and asthma,
- 15
- 16 Keeping in mind, because of the civil war, only 6% of Syria's public hospitals are still operating,
- 17 while 57% have been damaged, and 37% are no longer functioning,
- 18
- 19 Recognizing that 15,000 of Syria's 30,000 medical doctors have left the country, leaving 2 doctors
- 20 per 1,000 people, compared to the international standards of 5 doctors per 1,000 people,
- 21
- 22 Bearing in mind that only 1.1% of children have no medical diagnosis and over 8.6 million children
- 23 are in need of help due to transmittable diseases,
- 24
- 25 Taking into consideration that Syrian refugees are deserting to neighboring countries such as
- 26 Turkey, Lebanon, Iraq, and Jordan to seek better healthcare,
- 27 Deeply concerned that this has been a 12-year conflict since 2011 and still impacts over 2.6
- 28 million registered refugee children,
- 29 Grateful that World Vision has provided financial help for 7.5 million refugee children and their
- 30 families,
- 31
- 32 The delegates of the Syrian Arab Republic do hereby:
- 33 Seeking funds from the United Nations to construct educational boarding schools to teach
- 34 volunteers basic medical training and medical bases placed in and around refugee camps;
- 35 Urge the United Nations to provide assistance with lack of doctors and medical resources by
- 36 collaborating with international organizations such as Doctors Without Borders;
- 37 Trusts that the United Nations will see the urgency of this resolution and provide the help needed.
- 38

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-11-7
			White GA
Sponsor: Iran 2 Disarmament and International Security Graham Carpenter, Ross Henley, Nathaniel Hendricks Evangelical Christian School			ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>



A Call for the Removal of US-Imposed Sanctions of Iran

- 1 Acknowledging the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action (JCPOA) recognized by the United Nations
- 2 Security Council in 2015 and agreed upon by the Obama Administration,
- 3
- 4 Recognizing that this agreement imposed nuclear restrictions on the nation of Iran in return for
- 5 sanctions relief from the European Union (EU), United Nations, and the United States,
- 6
- 7 Concerned that in 2017, US-led sanctions were placed on the nation of Iran despite affirmation by
- 8 the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), the European Union, Russia, and China that Iran
- 9 had not violated the agreement,
- 10
- 11 Disturbed that the Trump administration formally certified Iran's compliance with the JCPOA,
- 12 confirming that they were, in fact, placed without evidence of violation,
- 13
- 14 Noting that the nuclear program has cost the nation an estimated 4 trillion USD in the past 15
- 15 years and greatly stunted the growth of Iran's economy,
- 16
- 17 Distressed that US-led sanctions have caused a nation-wide humanitarian crisis with more
- 18 sanctions-related deaths than casualties from the Iraq War,
- 19
- 20 The delegation of Iran does hereby:
- 21 Call for the removal of US-imposed sanctions of Iran,
- 22
- 23 Demand that the United States pay reparations of 1 billion USD over the course of 5 years to the
- 24 nation of Iran in an effort to solve this humanitarian crisis,
- 25
- 26 Condemn the United States' violation of the JCPOA agreement and encourage future scrutiny of
- 27 the United States' imperialist actions regarding agreements and treaties of international law,
- 28
- 29 Welcome future negotiations regarding nuclear agreements with the United Nations,
- 30
- 31 Hope that through the enactment of this resolution, the nation of Iran can recover its economy,
- 32 solve the humanitarian crisis created by US-imposed sanctions of Iran, and continue to facilitate
- 33 relations with its fellow members of the UN in good faith.
- 34
- 35

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-11-8
			White GA
Sponsor: Algeria 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Caitlin Sharpe, Jesus Cruz-Arreola, Ahmed Hatem Hume Fogg Academic			ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution to Establish a Committee to Provide Relief for Climate and Natural Disasters

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Concerned by the recent series of earthquakes, floods, droughts, and other natural disasters
- 4 across the Global South;
- 5
- 6 Conscious of the United Nations' existing programmes and conferences to combat the effects of
- 7 climate change;
- 8
- 9 Noting with concern the significant issue of poverty across the Global South which hampers
- 10 disaster relief efforts;
- 11
- 12 The Delegation of the People's Democratic Republic of Algeria hereby:
- 13
- 14 Calls upon the following states to establish a committee which will set up a fund to be used to
- 15 address existing and future effects of climate change and natural disasters on our member states:
- 16 Algeria, Bangladesh, Brazil, Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Chad, Chile, Colombia, Democratic Republic
- 17 of the Congo, Egypt, Ethiopia, Haiti, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Jordan, Kenya, Kuwait, Lebanon,
- 18 Libya, Madagascar, Malawi, Maldives, Mali, Mauritania, Mexico, Morocco, Mozambique, Myanmar,
- 19 Niger, Nigeria, Pakistan, Palestine, Peru, Philippines, Senegal, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan,
- 20 Syria, Tunisia, Vietnam, Yemen, Zimbabwe;
- 21
- 22 Declares that any countries interested in joining must submit a formal application to the council,
- 23 where admission requires a three-fourths majority vote in favor;
- 24
- 25 Requires the donation of 0.3% of each member state's annual GDP in order to compose this fund,
- 26 which will be distributed to members requesting aid for natural and/or climate disasters;
- 27
- 28 Declares that in order to receive any aid from this fund, the country desiring the fund must
- 29 request aid, after which a council meeting of all member states will adjoin to determine the
- 30 amount allocated by gauging the severity of the disaster based on UN sources;
- 31
- 32 Suggests that this international organization can be used as a guide and template for other
- 33 organizations using this program as a prototype for other parts of the world to implement to deal
- 34 with their own environmental issues.
- 35
- 36

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-11-9
			White GA
Sponsor: Palau Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Neleigh Hutto, Rachel Moscardelli, Reagan Miller Lebanon High School			ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution to Expand Disaster Relief Funding for Vulnerable Island Nations

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Considering the vulnerability of both the Republic of Palau and many other Pacific island nations to
- 4 natural disasters including typhoons, hurricanes, tsunamis, cyclones, and earthquakes, which pose
- 5 significant threats to the safety, well-being, and development of these nations' populations,
- 6
- 7 Recognizing that global warming has increased the likelihood and frequency of natural disasters in
- 8 the Pacific island region in recent years due to rapidly rising sea levels and fluctuating
- 9 temperatures,
- 10
- 11 Noting the potential long-term environmental and economic consequences of natural disasters,
- 12 which can impede on progress towards achieving the UN Sustainable Development Goals,
- 13
- 14 Seeing that Pacific island countries have ranked among the highest in casualties from natural
- 15 disasters and people affected per number of inhabitants for decades,
- 16
- 17 Concerned by the inadequate infrastructure and funding that the UN and Pacific island nations
- 18 currently have in place to prevent and respond to disaster damages,
- 19
- 20 Alarmed that these natural disasters have displaced, injured, killed, or affected millions of Pacific
- 21 Islanders and cost billions in damages in the last 50 years according to the UN Economic and
- 22 Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific,
- 23
- 24 The delegation of the Republic of Palau hereby:
- 25
- 26 Urges the establishment of an official UN Island Nations Disaster Relief Fund (INDRF) to provide
- 27 specialized financial assistance to vulnerable Pacific island nations aiming to both limit the
- 28 casualties/damages of future natural disasters and to aid countries in need of immediate recovery;
- 29
- 30 Requests monetary contributions for the INDRF to be primarily collected from the International
- 31 Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank, organizations which have relationships with the UN
- 32 dedicated to providing financial support to developing countries and nations amidst crisis;
- 33
- 34 Calls upon UN member states; outside agencies, and the entire international community to
- 35 additionally donate, if able, to the INDRF to ensure the safety of all Pacific islanders and the ability
- 36 of their communities to withstand extreme weather events;
- 37



38 Calls for the formation of a new UN subcommittee for the purpose of overseeing the distribution of
 39 funds from the INDRF to countries in need of aid. Countries are eligible to apply to this committee
 40 to receive funding if they meet the following requirements:

- 41 a) National GDP of equal to or less than 2 billion USD
- 42 b) Located in the Pacific Islands region, often referred to as Oceania

43
 44 This committee will review all applications and determine on a situational basis the amount of
 45 money to be distributed to each country;



46
 47 Hopes to expand access to this fund to other island nations in need outside of the Pacific island
 48 region in future years.

49
 50

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-11-10
Sponsor: United Arab Emirates Special Political and Decolonization Eli Norris, Matthew Lutruil, Brycen Foster, Conrad Wilson Hendersonville High School		White GA
		ACTION ON THE RES _____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

The Renaming of the Persian Gulf



- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Reaffirming its resolution from April 4th, 2006, which encourages governments to work towards
- 4 ensuring cooperation and peace among nations by renaming the "Persian Gulf" to the "Arabian
- 5 Gulf,"
- 6
- 7 Reminding governments that the term "Persian Gulf" was originally chosen to denote ownership
- 8 rather than fostering cooperation among Arabian countries,
- 9
- 10 Bearing in mind that there are over 460 million Arabs in the world, as opposed to approximately
- 11 70 million Iranians, further emphasizing how the name change would benefit a larger population,
- 12
- 13 Recalling the evidence presented previously (2006) that the use of the name "Persian Gulf" is
- 14 primarily a historical reference, dating back to the time of the Persian Empire (559 B.C.E.);
- 15
- 16 Recognizes the vast and rich cultural contributions of both Persian and Arab cultures and their
- 17 significant impact on the world,
- 18
- 19 Encourages all relevant nations to support the renaming of the Persian Gulf;
- 20
- 21 Calls upon fellow relevant Arab States to respond to this call to action and join in this endeavor,
- 22
- 23 Urges states to promote cooperation and understanding, emphasizing that geographical names
- 24 should not be sources of conflict or tension;
- 25
- 26 Calls upon all relevant states to educate their citizens on the significance of this body of water and
- 27 why both names hold importance for the welfare of the world
- 28
- 29

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		WGA/23-11-11
Sponsor: Madagascar Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		White GA	
Jack Gannon, Daniel Torre, Porter Frist, Clayton Lindley Montgomery Bell Academy		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

United Nations Resolution for Humanitarian Assistance to Madagascar in Response to Climate-Induced Disasters



- 1 Recalling the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) and its
- 2 principles, particularly the principle of common but differentiated responsibilities and respective
- 3 capabilities,
- 4
- 5 Recognizing the severe and recurring impacts of extreme weather events and climate change on
- 6 Madagascar, which exacerbate the vulnerability of its population, particularly the poorest and
- 7 marginalized communities,
- 8
- 9 Acknowledging the alarming consequences of five tropical storms in early 2022, including Cyclone
- 10 Batsirai, which resulted in loss of life, displacement, destruction of infrastructure, and food
- 11 insecurity,
- 12
- 13 Concerned by the worst drought in 40 years in the southern region of Madagascar, which has left
- 14 millions of people food insecure and at risk of malnutrition,
- 15
- 16 Emphasizing the compounding vulnerability of Madagascar's population due to its economic and
- 17 social challenges, including high poverty rates, low access to education, and gender-based
- 18 violence,
- 19
- 20 Recognizing the efforts of organizations like Humanity & Inclusion (HI) in implementing disaster
- 21 risk reduction projects and promoting inclusive anticipatory action to mitigate the impact of
- 22 climate-induced disasters,
- 23
- 24 The Delegation of Madagascar does hereby:
- 25
- 26 Urges the United Nations, through its various agencies, to provide immediate humanitarian
- 27 assistance to Madagascar to address the urgent needs resulting from recent climate-induced
- 28 disasters, including food, clean water, shelter, medical supplies, and hygiene facilities.
- 29
- 30 Encourages the Government of Madagascar to collaborate with international organizations, such as
- 31 Humanity and Inclusion, to enhance disaster preparedness and risk reduction efforts, including the
- 32 establishment of early warning systems and community-based disaster management programs.
- 33

- 34 Calls upon the international community to support Madagascar in diversifying its economy and
- 35 promoting sustainable livelihoods, particularly in rural areas, to reduce the population's
- 36 dependence on rain-fed agriculture and mitigate food insecurity.
- 37 Encourages the sharing of best practices and lessons learned from inclusive anticipatory action
- 38 projects to strengthen global disaster resilience.
- 39
- 40 Further encourages the collection and dissemination of data on the impacts of climate-induced
- 41 disasters on vulnerable populations, including persons with disabilities, the elderly, women, and
- 42 minorities, to inform targeted interventions and policies.
- 43
- 44 Invites the United Nations agencies, including the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
- 45 and the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), to provide technical assistance and
- 46 expertise to Madagascar in developing and implementing climate adaptation and mitigation
- 47 strategies to reduce the vulnerability of communities to future climate-induced disasters;
- 48
- 49 Urges international cooperation and assistance, including funding, technology transfer, and
- 50 capacity building, to support Madagascar's efforts in addressing climate change adaptation and
- 51 mitigation while reducing vulnerabilities.
- 52
- 53 Requests the United Nations to regularly review and monitor the situation in Madagascar, in
- 54 collaboration with the Government of Madagascar and relevant stakeholders, to assess progress in
- 55 addressing the impacts of climate-induced disasters and implementing disaster risk reduction
- 56 measures.
- 57
- 58 Calls upon all member states and international organizations to provide the necessary support and
- 59 resources for the effective implementation of this resolution and to respond promptly to
- 60 Madagascar's humanitarian needs.
- 61
- 62 Adopts this resolution to address the humanitarian challenges posed by climate-induced disasters
- 63 in Madagascar and to strengthen the resilience of its population to future climate-related events.
- 64
- 65 Affirms the United Nations' commitment to working collaboratively with Madagascar and the
- 66 international community to mitigate the effects of climate change and protect the rights and well-
- 67 being of the people of Madagascar.
- 68
- 69 This resolution shall remain open to amendments and adjustments as necessary to address
- 70 evolving humanitarian and climate-related challenges in Madagascar.
- 71
- 72

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-11-12
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Greece Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Noah Chartrand, Macy Maddox, Bennett Linder Briarcrest Christian School		

A Resolution to the issues of Wildfires in Greece



- 1 To the general assembly,
- 2
- 3 Deeply conscious of the wildfires in Greece,
- 4
- 5 Alarmed by the 75 casualties recorded from over 80 wildfires this year,
- 6 Noting the United Nations' concern with the preservation of world heritage sites and the safety of
- 7 people,
- 8
- 9 Fully aware of the alarming growth in the percentage of Greece's land area being affected,
- 10
- 11 Taking into account Greece's more valued interest in putting the fires out than preventing future
- 12 wildfires,
- 13
- 14 Bearing in mind the tens of thousands of people being displaced due to the fires,
- 15
- 16 The delegation of Greece hereby:
- 17
- 18 Urges the United Nations to help fund the purchase of 350 water pumps and the implementation of
- 19 the water pumps to support the rudimentary system of Greece's crucial wetlands,
- 20
- 21 Calls upon the United Nations to support Greece in the implementation of water pumps to lessen
- 22 the impact of wildfires,
- 23
- 24 Further Requests the United Nations to be more vocal about the detrimental causes of climate
- 25 change,
- 26
- 27 Stresses the need for both shelter and resources for the thousands of displaced people,
- 28
- 29 Hopes that the United Nations will take swift action in helping aid the people of Greece.
- 30
- 31

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-11-13
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Brazil Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Cameron Boros, Erin Joyce, Bronson Schmidt, Zinnia Nichols Loller University School of Nashville		


A Resolution to Protect Rainforests from Corporate Harm While Combatting Economic Injustice in the Global South

- 1 A Resolution to Protect Rainforests from Corporate Harm While Combatting Economic Injustice in
- 2 the Global South
- 3
- 4 Acknowledging the 1.5 million indigenous peoples traced back 39,000 years, distributed across
- 5 385 ethnic groups, in the Amazon rainforest alone,
- 6
- 7 Aware of the Amazon's over 3,000,000 distinct species and their importance in the global
- 8 ecosystem that allows our planet to survive,
- 9
- 10 Deeply concerned that half of the world's rainforests have been destroyed within the last century,
- 11 and that the rate of deforestation is increasing,
- 12
- 13 Condemning intentional destruction of these lands by corporations via agricultural expansion and
- 14 logging at the expense of global culture, health, and sustainability,
- 15
- 16 Stressing that the UN Human Rights council recognized in 2021 that everyone has the right to live
- 17 in a clean, healthy, and sustainable environment and that the Secretary General welcomed this
- 18 decision as a tool with which to fight environmental injustice,
- 19
- 20 Revisiting the undelivered promise at the U.N. climate summit in 2009 to provide \$100 billion in
- 21 climate finance annually to nations in need,
- 22
- 23 Recognizing how essential tropical rainforests are in combatting climate change due to their
- 24 capacity to absorb greenhouse gasses from the atmosphere, and that the Amazon is responsible
- 25 for 25% of the CO2 absorption on planet Earth, an amount 30% lower than in the 1990s
- 26
- 27 Emphasizing that 18% of global deaths in 2018 were from CO2 polluted air, which can be
- 28 converted into clean Oxygen by the Amazon's vital flora,
- 29
- 30 Protecting the billions of acres of natural environment subject to deforestation, pollution, and
- 31 destruction by human causes at the cost of indigenous lives, biodiversity, and global health,
- 32
- 33 Reaffirming the opportunity to undo the damage caused by corporations through stricter law and
- 34 protection of sensitive land,
- 35

36 The General Assembly hereby:
 37 Encourages all members of the United Nations to create more rainforest biological reserves to fight
 38 deforestation.
 39
 40 Addresses the importance of adequate funding from the IMF, which has historically given bias to
 41 Western countries and not given priority to combatting the climate crisis, especially in the global
 42 south.
 43
 44 Calls upon the UNEP to protect rainforests from industrial farming by:
 45
 46 Creating a committee which will be known as the International Rainforest Regulation Committee
 47 (IRRC), to conduct background checks on any private party purchasing rainforest land, requiring
 48 them to use purchased land in a sustainable manner, defined by the United Nations Brundtland
 49 Commission in 1987 as meeting the needs of the present without compromising the ability of
 50 future generations to meet their own needs, monitor the trade of natural resources extracted from
 51 the rainforest biome, such as timber and palm oil, and ensure that all rainforest natural resources
 52 traded across international lines are legally harvested.
 53
 54 Potential members of this committee will be chosen by UNEP delegates from their respective
 55 countries and voted in by other delegates of the UNEP.
 56
 57 Once candidates are elected, they will undergo a rigorous screening process every 2 years to
 58 guarantee they are not influenced by outside parties.
 59
 60 Offering an initial grant of \$150 million USD to provide for a meeting space, pay workers on the
 61 committee, legal expenses, and any other initial expenses incurred during the formation of this
 62 committee.
 63
 64 Bestows upon the committee the power to impose a tax on any and all corporations operating
 65 within rainforest territory to the extents outlined below:
 66
 67 I. If a corporation's operations result in the deforestation of 5% or less of rainforest area within a
 68 given year, the total tax on their revenue will be 25%.
 69
 70 II. If their operations result in the deforestation of 5-10% of rainforest area within a given year,
 71 the total tax the committee will extract from their revenue will be 50%.
 72
 73 III. If their operations within rainforests result in the deforestation of 10-15% of the rainforest
 74 area within a given year, the total tax the committee will withdraw will be 75%.
 75
 76 IV. If a given corporation's operations within rainforests result in the deforestation of 15-20% of
 77 the rainforest within a given year, the committee will legally obtain 100% of the profits generated
 78 from said operations within rainforest territory.
 79
 80 V. If a given corporation's operations within rainforests results in the deforestation of 20% or
 81 more, the corporation will be legally required to cease all operations in rainforest areas pending a
 82 thorough investigation by the committee.
 83
 84 Requests that the UNDP create a fund specific to the global south to provide funds to subsidize
 85 sustainable development there--improving poverty rates, food insecurity, and similar projects
 86 with social and economic benefits. All of the money the IRRC collects in taxes will be placed into
 87 this fund, except for a small portion necessary for maintaining the committee after the initial
 88 grant.
 89


 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-11-14
Sponsor: Kyrgyzstan		Blue GA
Disarmament and International Security		___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/>
Lydia Ehijene, Cooper Robinson, Hannah Geerholt, Eshan Prabhu Merrol Hyde Magnet School		___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
A Resolution to Eliminate Hostility on the Border of Kyrgyzstan		

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Deeply concerned at the deaths of 100 individuals at the 2022 Kyrgyz-Tajik Clashes,
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging that 140,000 Kyrgyz were forced from their homes in the aftermath of the conflict,
- 6
- 7 Stressing that approximately 35,000 homes needed to be evacuated due to the altercation,
- 8
- 9 Emphasizing that the presidents of Tajikistan's and Kyrgyzstan's National Security Committees
- 10 signed a peace deal after the 2022 clashes, but other conflicts have since ensued,
- 11
- 12 Considering that the Kyrgyz border guards were the first to fire at the Tajik forces,
- 13
- 14 Noting with gratitude that the UN has assisted Kyrgyzstan in many matters since it first gained
- 15 independence,
- 16
- 17 The Delegation of the Kyrgyz Republic does hereby:
- 18
- 19 Declare the intentions of the Kyrgyz Republic to make peace on both sides and benefit both the
- 20 people of Kyrgyzstan and Tajikistan,
- 21
- 22 Resolve to monitor our soldiers' actions and attitude towards people residing in close proximity to
- 23 the border,
- 24
- 25 Request the aid of 5,000 UN peacekeepers to assist in monitoring the border of Kyrgyzstan and
- 26 Tajikistan and prevent further hostility Kyrgyzstan's and Tajikistan's soldiers,
- 27
- 28 Intend to decrease border tensions to lower the amount of soldiers needed for security at the
- 29 border by both affected nations.
- 30
- 31

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/23-11-15
	Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Zimbabwe Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Amelia Underwood, Eriona Arifi, Mackenzie Egan Wilson Central High School	
___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

"Resolution to Take Further Action on Standard Medical Care in Zimbabwe"



- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2 Considering Zimbabwe has a severe shortage of adequate healthcare workers, as they are
- 3 unmotivated and underqualified according to UNICEF. Zimbabwe has approximately 1 physician for
- 4 every 5,000 citizens,
- 5
- 6 Noting the Resolution 67/81 Global Health Inform policy- from the 67th session from December
- 7 12th, 2012 Reaffirming the right of every human being to the enjoyment of the highest attainable
- 8 standard of physical and mental health,
- 9
- 10 Bearing in mind the Universal Declaration of Human Rights Article 25 - Everyone has the right to a
- 11 standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including
- 12 food, clothing, housing, medical care and necessary social services, and the right to security in the
- 13 event of unemployment, sickness, disability, widowhood, old age or other lack of livelihood in
- 14 circumstances beyond his control,
- 15
- 16 Noting further that UNICEF is currently helping Zimbabwe's Health Resilience Fund focusing on
- 17 babies, mothers, and children,
- 18
- 19 Reaffirming that according to UNICEF the health sector in Zimbabwe is still recovering from
- 20 decades of significant challenges including inadequate financing, shortages of qualified staff, poor
- 21 infrastructure, and obsolete equipment amongst a host of others,
- 22
- 23 The Delegation of Zimbabwe hereby:
- 24 Calls upon the United Nations to take further action in ensuring the people of Zimbabwe have
- 25 accessible and proper medical care;
- 26
- 27 Requests 20 million USD in funds from the UN health budget in order to aid this major health
- 28 problem by providing healthcare education in order to motivate and incentivize Zimbabwean
- 29 citizens to become healthcare professionals;
- 30
- 31 Furthermore requesting aid, in the form of medical equipment and doctors, from WHO for the next
- 32 10 years to ensure that adequate medical care is provided to citizens while future healthcare
- 33 workers are in school;
- 34
- 35 Calls upon WHO under the Priority Medical Device Project to allocate 2 million for PPE, wheelchairs,
- 36 stretchers, mattresses, lab equipment, and more along with clinic renovations and to bring 3,000
- 37 medical professionals to the country therefore doubling Zimbabwe's current medical staff.
- 38

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/23-11-16
	Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Liechtenstein Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Ian Kelley, Jakob Abrahamson, Matthew Smith, Justis Wagner Central Magnet High School	
___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

A Resolution to Address the Degrading Biodiversity of the Alps



- 1 Noting with regret the alarming rates of environmental degradation and the destruction of
- 2 ecosystems in Central European countries resulting primarily from climate change and invasive
- 3 species,
- 4
- 5 Alarmed by the nearly 3-degree Celsius rise in temperatures in Lichtenstein alone over the past
- 6 century, and its effects on the Alps as a major source of European freshwater,
- 7
- 8 Deeply concerned with the overall lack of centralized, organized action related to issues pertaining
- 9 to unique alpine life, including the introduction and subsequent growth of non-native fish
- 10 populations due to increasing water temperatures,
- 11
- 12 Contemplating the UN's preexisting policies towards biodiversity and its subsequent preservation
- 13 as established with the 15th Sustainability Goal, as well as the dangers mentioned in its previous
- 14 Invasive Alien Species Report,
- 15
- 16 Cognizant of the increasing pollution due to agricultural runoff and industrial use of Alpine rivers,
- 17 further affecting more of Europe,
- 18
- 19 Acknowledging previous efforts by alpine countries to promote the model UN's Kunming-Montreal
- 20 Global Biodiversity Framework and the struggles accompanying that,
- 21
- 22 Recognizing the previous efforts of the United Nations and associated countries in solving this
- 23 immense issue worldwide,
- 24
- 25 Guided by the Alpine Convention of the European Union and its efforts in promoting climate
- 26 management with the furthering of preservation and reduction of invasive species,
- 27
- 28 The General Assembly hereby:
- 29
- 30 Urges the creation of a Central European Alpine Conservation Committee (CEACC), consisting of
- 31 Monaco, France, Switzerland, Italy, Liechtenstein, Germany, Austria, and Slovenia;
- 32
- 33 Designates this committee to operate with a rotating presidency, with each member state taking
- 34 on the role for a specified term and granting the incumbent president veto power over any
- 35 proposals during their presidency;
- 36

37 Calls upon the CEACC to prioritize the management of invasive species and the reduction of river
 38 pollution in alpine countries affected by these issues;
 39 Requests that the CEACC serves as a model for future ecological efforts in areas hampered by
 40 similar issues;
 41
 42 Invites all countries within the CEACC to actively participate in the committee's discussions,
 43 fostering an equal platform for cooperation and sustainability efforts;
 44
 45 Affirms that this resolution shall be subject to periodic review and amendment as deemed
 46 necessary by the CEACC and in accordance with developments in scientific knowledge and regional
 47 circumstances.
 48
 49

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA	 the Model United Nations	BGA/23-11-17
Sponsor: Poland 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		Blue GA
Chloe M Pruett, Ambria Ferkaný, Bella Freitas, Alexis Bringier Providence Christian Academy		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

Act to Amend Journalist Freedoms 2023

- 1 A bill to promote Human Rights among journalists to protect private information and to help
- 2 accurately display information viable to the public of Poland.
- 3
- 4 Section One: Act to Amend Journalist Freedom of Speech 2023
- 5
- 6 Section One A: This bill shall establish a comprehensive framework to safeguard the human rights
- 7 of Journalists in Poland, ensuring the protection of their private information while simultaneously
- 8 promoting the accurate dissemination of information crucial to the public interest and that of
- 9 government workings.
- 10
- 11 Section Two: Journalists in Poland may face threats, harassment, and even physical attacks,
- 12 particularly when reporting on contentious issues or investigating corruption. Such threats can
- 13 deter them from pursuing important stories and can have a chilling effect on press freedom.
- 14 According to Reporting Democracy, "Under Polish law, you can even be found guilty of humiliating
- 15 a monument or expressing your contempt for the Polish national anthem."
- 16
- 17 Section Two A: Journalists may also face legal challenges in the form of defamation lawsuits,
- 18 which can be used as a means to silence investigative reporting or critical journalism.
- 19
- 20 Section Two C: Access to information can be restricted in certain cases, making it difficult for
- 21 journalists to report accurately and comprehensively. This limitation can hinder investigative
- 22 journalism and transparency.
- 23
- 24 Section Three A: This bill will reduce the amount of restriction placed upon journalists and protect
- 25 their personal information, (i.e. address, full legal name, personal phone number and email
- 26 address).
- 27
- 28 Section Four: This bill will require no additional funding from the nation of Poland.
- 29
- 30 Section Five: This bill will be in place as soon legislation runs its course in order to become law.
- 31
- 32

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-11-18 Blue GA
Sponsor: Bahrain Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Aleesha Awan, Kennedy Williams, Chloe Polk, Joiceyn Oropeza St. Marys School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>



A Resolution to Aid the Indian Ocean's Slowing Currents - in Bahrain and Other Countries in the Indian Ocean

- 1 Acknowledging that climate affects the ecosystems on a global scale,
- 2
- 3 Keeping in mind that Bahrain emits 22.6 metric tons of carbon emissions per capita,
- 4
- 5 Considering that the United Nations's average carbon emissions are 12.2 metric tons per capita,
- 6
- 7 Noting that the United Nations contributes to 746 million metric tons of carbon emissions per
- 8 capita,
- 9
- 10 The Delegation of Bahrain does hereby:
- 11
- 12 Propose a resolution for countries with a higher carbon footprint and GDP to decrease their carbon
- 13 emissions by 25 percent by 2030, allowing countries with lower carbon footprints and GDP to
- 14 increase their carbon emissions in order to stabilize their economy.
- 15
- 16 Therefore aiding the reversal of the slowing of the Indian Ocean, which if completely stopped, will
- 17 lower temperatures in Europe by 10 to 15 degrees, leading to a rise of sea levels in the Eastern
- 18 United States.
- 19
- 20 Emphasizing that the United Nations's SDG goal 13.2, which aims to combat climate change and
- 21 its impacts.
- 22
- 23 Affirming that this would take a step towards bettering the environment in the Middle East,
- 24 thereby contributing to combat global warming.
- 25
- 26

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS





COMMITTEE 12

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA
		RG/23-12-1
ACTION ON THE RES		
Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Spain 2 Economic and Financial William Wyckoff, Jeffrey Juarez, Celia Hunley, Trey Madison Martin Luther King Magnet School		



A RESOLUTION TO PROVIDE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF AGRICULTURAL IRRIGATION TO COUNTER CLIMATE CHANGE

- 1 Concerned that global temperatures are increasing at their fastest pace in history,
- 2
- 3 Incredibly alarmed that 2022 was the sixth-hottest year on record, and that the time period 2013-
- 4 2021 comprises nine of the ten hottest years on record,
- 5
- 6 Painfully aware that Spain exported agricultural products valued at a total of \$56,351,932,000.00
- 7 in 2022, and that Spain has approximately 463,000 agricultural holdings with arable land,
- 8 employing a total of over 800,000 full-time farmers,
- 9
- 10 Noting with worry that droughts impact sixty percent of Spain's farmland, and that over eight
- 11 million acres of farmland in Spain have seen crops destroyed as a result of drought,
- 12
- 13 Cognizant that twenty-seven percent of Spanish territory is classified as either in a drought
- 14 emergency or alert, and that national water reserves are at just fifty percent capacity,
- 15
- 16 Mindful that the United Nations established precedent for investment in agricultural adaptation to
- 17 withstand warming climates, and to provide protection as evidenced by the Food and Agriculture
- 18 for Sustainable Transformation initiative launched at COP27.
- 19
- 20 We, the delegation of Spain, do hereby:
- 21
- 22 Urge the United Nations to recognize the dire state of water resources in Spain and climate
- 23 change's noticeable and continuous impact on the country's agriculture,
- 24
- 25 Request \$15,000,000.00 for the purpose of purchasing and installing irrigation systems on farms
- 26 deemed 'at-risk' of failure due to drought,
- 27
- 28 Propose the creation of a United Nations advisory committee for the purpose of overseeing the
- 29 appropriation of funds,
- 30
- 31 Recommend the Secretary-General appoint representative members to the advisory committee.
- 32
- 33

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA
		RG/23-12-2
ACTION ON THE RES		
Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Malaysia Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Allison Urban, Alicia Clark, Seth Nobles, Alastair McCarrall Central Magnet High School		

A Resolution to Combat the Illicit Drug Trade in the Malacca Strait



- 1 Concerned with the increasingly harmful trafficking of illicit substances in the Malacca Strait,
- 2 Emphasizing how the presence of drug trafficking in the Malacca Strait enables the harmful effects
- 3 of drug use while allowing for larger international drug syndicate networks in this region,
- 4
- 5 Keeping in mind that the maritime routes occurring in the Malacca Strait of Southeast Asia play a
- 6 central role in the distribution of drugs, such as methamphetamine, from the coastline of Myanmar
- 7 along the Andaman Sea and the Malacca Strait to drug markets across the eastern hemisphere,
- 8
- 9 Fully alarmed by the piracy in the seas of Southeast Asia and how that greatly contributes to the
- 10 trafficking of illicit substances through unregulated trade and the growing demand of the drug
- 11 market,
- 12
- 13 Acknowledging that different Southeast Asian countries in this area, including Malaysia, Singapore,
- 14 Indonesia, Myanmar, and Vietnam, have dissimilar laws about illicit substances,
- 15
- 16 Bearing in mind that separate entities, such as the Association of Southeast Asian Nations
- 17 (ASEAN), are currently working to respond and prevent illicit substance abuse in Southeast Asia,
- 18
- 19 Taking into consideration that 74,875,949 USD has been allocated to the UN Office on Drugs and
- 20 Crime (UNODC) since 2016,
- 21 Having considered that the Counter Piracy Trust Fund, a subunit of the UNODC, has a budget of
- 22 2,492,508 USD,
- 23
- 24 Noting with concern that Malaysia is a significant transit country for drugs destined for Australia,
- 25
- 26 The delegation of Malaysia hereby:
- 27 Urges the countries of Southeast Asia to hold a summit through the UN to discuss the
- 28 universalization of laws combating illicit substances,
- 29
- 30 Calls upon the UN to readjust the budget to funnel increased funds into the UNODC, primarily the
- 31 UNODC Global Maritime Crime Programme,
- 32
- 33 Notes that it is the UN's duty to combat the trade of these illicit substances to ensure the health
- 34 and prosperity of the people of the world,
- 35 Requests that the UN redistributes 30 million USD to the UNODC in order to fund more effective
- 36 actions against the illicit drug trade in Southeast Asia,
- 37 Encourages the UN to use its resources to help combat this increasingly harmful epidemic.
- 38

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	RG/23-12-3
Sponsor: Switzerland				
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural				
Sarah Voss, Shristika Giripragada, Abigail Tesfagiorgis				
Nolensville High School				
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		

A Resolution to Establish an Application Based Water Purification Device Distribution Program

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Noting with concern that four billion people (almost two thirds of the world's population) face
- 4 issues of water scarcity for at least one month each year,
- 5
- 6 Conscious of the fact that 27% of the global population do not have access to clean water,
- 7
- 8 Emphasizing that many developing countries are manufacturing-based, which can harm the
- 9 environment by creating pollution that can possibly feed into an area's primary water sources,
- 10
- 11 Considering that small water reserves must supply entire towns, or more people than they are
- 12 originally intended for,
- 13
- 14 Fully aware that it is recommended that the average adult intake approximately two to three liters
- 15 per day depending on their weight, age, and sex,
- 16
- 17 Cognizant of the fact humans can survive only up to three days without water,
- 18
- 19 Recalling the United Nations' 6th Sustainable Development Goal (SDG), which aims to ensure
- 20 availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all,
- 21
- 22 Considering that Article 25 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR) states that
- 23 everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself
- 24 and of his family, including food, clothing, housing, and medical care, and necessary social
- 25 services,
- 26
- 27 Taking account of the fact that Continuous Wastewater Treatment Systems can purify on average
- 28 3,000,000 gallons per day (GPD), which is enough water to sustain up to 6,000,000 people,
- 29
- 30 With regard to the knowledge that the proposed Continuous Wastewater Treatment Systems are
- 31 an environmentally-friendly solution, and the only waste product of this device would be compost,
- 32 which can be repurposed as soil,
- 33



- 34 Noting that the cost of the equipment and construction of the Continuous Wastewater Treatment
- 35 Systems equal around \$900,000 per device, and the equipment can last for 20 years before parts
- 36 need to be replaced,
- 37
- 38 The Delegation of Switzerland hereby:
- 39
- 40 Encourages all members of the United Nations to understand the value of funding water
- 41 purification efforts on a global scale;
- 42
- 43 Endorses the effort towards providing underprivileged areas with the means to purify existing
- 44 water sources, making water safe for use and consumption;
- 45
- 46 Urges the establishment of a committee consisting of a foreign relations officer, diplomatic
- 47 representatives of applicant countries, and a combination of Swiss and UN appointed officials;
- 48
- 49 Authorizes said committee to process and determine the viability of such humanitarian aid within
- 50 applicant nations by:
- 51
- 52 Reviewing the applications of member nations, which will include a country profile, issue
- 53 background, current efforts, partnerships and alliances, and long-term strategy,
- 54
- 55 Evaluating the feasibility of constructing and maintaining Continuous Wastewater Treatment
- 56 Systems in each applicant nation,
- 57
- 58 Declares the distribution of Continuous Wastewater Treatment Systems, in which the
- 59 aforementioned device purifies and sanitizes wastewater, as a suggested solution to the water
- 60 crises in many developing nations;
- 61
- 62 Assures that these humanitarian aid efforts for countries in need will respect and uphold the
- 63 sovereign rights of applicant nations without infringement;
- 64
- 65 Seeks \$180,000,000 for the purchase of 200 Continuous Wastewater Treatment Systems, as well
- 66 as a yearly grant of \$60,000 for the annual inspection of the systems. After 5 years have elapsed,
- 67 a reevaluation of the UN donation will occur;
- 68
- 69 Trusts the United Nations to see the urgency of this resolution and to provide the help needed.
- 70
- 71

 <p>43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations</p>		<p>Red GA</p>
<p>Sponsor: Croatia</p>		<p>ACTION ON THE RES</p>
<p>Disarmament and International Security</p>		<p>___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/></p>
<p>Helen Martin, Darcy Dove, Frances Strauss</p>		<p>___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/></p>
<p>University School of Nashville</p>		

38 "We deliver life-saving aid and protection in emergencies, advocate for improved asylum laws and
 39 systems so displaced people can access their rights, and help find long-term solutions so they can
 40 return home once safe to do so or build a future in a new country."
 41
 42 Thousands lost their lives or have gone missing since 2016, and an increasing number of women
 43 and unaccompanied children continue to take perilous journeys in search of safety. In 2022, more
 44 than 159,000 people risked their lives trying to reach Europe by sea; more than 2,400 of them are
 45 dead or missing.
 46
 47



A resolution to improve the resources for immigration.

- 1 Throughout the years Croatia has had an overwhelming amount of refugees at its border and has
- 2 struggled with getting them into safe homes.
- 3
- 4 Fellow European countries are also struggling with this issue. "The large number of migrants and
- 5 refugees entering Europe is a challenge for all EU member states.
- 6
- 7 Thousands have lost their lives or have gone missing since 2016, and an increasing number of
- 8 women and unaccompanied children continue to take perilous journeys in search of safety. In
- 9 2022, more than 159,000 people risked their lives trying to reach Europe by sea; more than 2,400
- 10 of them are dead or missing"
- 11
- 12 Noting that as of today more than 108.4 million people have been forcibly displaced by conflict
- 13 around the world. Europe has been no exception as neighboring states including Croatia have had
- 14 an impact of displaced refugees escaping the conflict in Ukraine.
- 15
- 16 That is why we propose that we all invest and provide resources to the United Nations High
- 17 Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) by contributing at least 1.5 million dollars a year. Under the
- 18 1951 Refugee Convention we all agreed that refugees were entitled to protection, rights and
- 19 assistance. Meaning refugees were entitled to housing, work and education while displaced. By
- 20 offering this support we all will be keeping our promise.
- 21
- 22 "Demographic decline is partly a result of wartime human losses in the 1990s, but ever since it has
- 23 been steered by a combination of factors including decreasing birth rates, increasing emigration,
- 24 and limited immigration."
- 25
- 26 "Demographic decline"
- 27
- 28 "Croatian police regularly and often violently push back refugees, asylum seekers, and migrants to
- 29 Bosnia and Herzegovina without assessing their asylum requests or protection needs
- 30
- 31 Over the last century there have been several distinct waves of emigration, motivated in turn by
- 32 the economic situation, opportunity abroad and conflict within Croatia.
- 33
- 34 "Nonetheless, in 2015 the Hungarian government decided to close the border and adopted strict
- 35 measures. This new resolution diverted the migratory flow towards Croatia, where, overnight, the
- 36 country had to face the arrival of an overwhelming number of people, a situation that still persists
- 37 to this day."

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA
			RG/23-12-5
Sponsor: Turkey 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Farizoda Fozilova, Temple Hunter, Daniel Lee, Mariam Morkos Wilson Central High School			ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>



Historical Structure Reinforcement from Earthquakes in Turkey

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging issues with the country of Turkey regarding seismic activity and the damage that it
- 4 creates,
- 5
- 6 Addressing the destruction of multiple historic sites in Turkey from ruthless earthquakes, such as
- 7 Gaziantep Castle,
- 8
- 9 Emphasizing that archaeological ruins are an important part of Turkey economically, and culturally,
- 10
- 11 Concerned that if more damage to historical structures were to happen Turkey could face
- 12 economic repercussions,
- 13
- 14 Referring to Article I of the UN charter, in which it states "to achieve international co-operation in
- 15 solving international problems of an economic, social, cultural, or humanitarian character"
- 16
- 17 Recognizing the United Arab Emirates on their generous donations for damage from earthquakes.
- 18
- 19 The delegation of Turkey hereby:
- 20
- 21 Calls upon the United Nations to fund for the reinforcement of historical structures under the
- 22 threat of earthquakes located in Turkey;
- 23
- 24 Requests 5 Million USD from, specifically UNDAC towards earthquake resistant technologies to help
- 25 preserve historic sites, preferably within the time frame of the next year,
- 26
- 27 Recognizing earthquakes can be unpredictable, therefore it would be beneficial to reinforce
- 28 structures soon,
- 29
- 30 Urges the United Nations and UNDAC to look into the damage of earthquakes, specifically to
- 31 historic settings, and consider helping Turkey reinforce the monumental structures in its country.
- 32

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA
			RG/23-12-6
Sponsor: Cape Verde Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Jeeny Samy, Kennedy Hudson, Zaziana Grimes Hume Fogg Academic			ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>



A Resolution to Aid in Cape Verde Sanitation Crisis

- 1 Noting that services account for 59% of annual GDP income, being aware of Cape Verde's
- 2 challenges in providing everyone with sufficient and durable sanitary facilities, particularly in rural
- 3 and disadvantaged areas,
- 4
- 5 Further noting that 69% of citizens have access to running water,
- 6 Concerned that inadequate disposal of waste is the main cause of mortality in the country, and
- 7 epidemics will cause another economic shutdown,
- 8 Bearing in mind applicable international agreements and conventions, such as the Sustainable
- 9 Development Goals (SDGs), which place a high priority on access to clean water and adequate
- 10 sanitation,
- 11 Stressing that sanitation acts take place in order to prevent increasing mortality rates and
- 12 negative economic impacts,
- 13
- 14 The General Assembly hereby:
- 15 Calls upon the Government of Cape Verde to prioritize and carry out extensive reforms targeted at
- 16 enhancing the waste management system across the entire nation by;
- 17 Establishing a fleet of waste collection vehicles and tools for effective waste transportation;
- 18
- 19 Strengthening the infrastructure and maintenance of the current wastewater treatment plants to
- 20 ensure effective and environmentally responsible wastewater treatment;
- 21
- 22 Producing and carrying out a national wastewater management plan that aligns with global
- 23 standards of practice, increases the reuse of treated wastewater, and reduces pollution;
- 24
- 25 Stimulating educational and outreach efforts to raise public knowledge of the value of sanitation
- 26 and appropriate wastewater disposal in order to minimize hindrances to the program;
- 27
- 28 Promotes Cape Verde to utilize its own resources and consider building collaborations with foreign
- 29 organizations and donor organizations in order to acquire the funding and technical help essential
- 30 to conduct wastewater management projects and initiatives;
- 31
- 32 Allocates the sum of \$35,000,000 (thirty-five million dollars) from the Environmental NGOs and
- 33 Foundation and United Nations Development Program (UNDP) to support the implementation of
- 34 wastewater system improvement projects in Cape Verde, with the aim of upgrading and
- 35 modernizing wastewater treatment facilities, expanding access to sanitation services, reducing
- 36 environmental pollution, and enhancing public health. The disbursement of funds shall commence
- 37 within 10 years upon the adoption of this resolution.
- 38

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-12-7
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Libya Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Kate Dabio, Sadie Krisko, Madeline Robertson Merrol Hyde Magnet School		
___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		

A Resolution to Combat Inhumane Prison Conditions in Libya



- 1 Noting with great concern that Libya has 12,300 people detained in total over 27 prisons, and on
- 2 average these prisons are at 141.6% occupancy,
- 3
- 4 Emphasizing the United Nations has already taken steps to protect prisoners and their rights with
- 5 resolution 70/175,
- 6
- 7 Conscious that the declaration of human rights established precedents that prisoners are also
- 8 people and are entitled to the same rights as everyone else,
- 9
- 10 Fully aware that Libya already underwent a three day training program to improve the prison
- 11 system and discuss the issues,
- 12
- 13 Remembering that Nelson Mandela advocated for prisoners rights his whole life leading to the
- 14 Mandela rules which make sure prisoners are treated fairly and properly,
- 15
- 16 We the delegation of Libya:
- 17
- 18 Call on the UN conference on Disarmament to commence negotiation to fund Libya with an initial 50
- 19 million USD for the UNODC to implement legal safeguards for prisoners, education and welfare
- 20 programs, and provide food and condition improvements;
- 21
- 22 Under this 50 million USD 15 million will go to the Improved legal safeguards;
- 23
- 24 15 million will go to the education of the guards to promote the welfare of the prisoners;
- 25
- 26 5 million will be dedicated to improving the food in prisons;
- 27
- 28 The remaining 15 million will go towards improved living conditions;
- 29
- 30 We will measure the progress after a year of this plan and then reevaluate and request additional
- 31 funding based on the success of the program;
- 32
- 33 Urge the United Nations to recognize these major issues and help Libya take the proper steps to
- 34 reform the Libyan prison system.
- 35
- 36

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-12-8
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Republic of Korea Disarmament and International Security Elias Franks, Issac Cooper, Eli Stark, Ryan Skeeters Montgomery Bell Academy		
___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		

A Resolution to Amend relationships With North Korea



- 1 Remembering that South Korea constantly endures the severe threat of its neighboring country
- 2 that is, North Korea,
- 3
- 4 Remembering the millions of lives lost in the Korean Wars,
- 5
- 6 Remembering that in the Korean Wars, historians agree with the dangers especially considering
- 7 the growing threat of nuclear warfare, which is not limited not only to South Korea but also the
- 8 entire world and humanity in general,
- 9
- 10 Remembering that it has never been a more perilous time to be a South Korean,
- 11
- 12 Remembering the fact that North Korea could strike once again at any moment,
- 13 Remembering that North Korea's army triples the size of South Korea's army,
- 14
- 15 We Hereby Ask the United Nations for the following:
- 16 To force North Korea to sign a peace treaty that will be active for 5 years
- 17
- 18 To give South Korea 3 billion USD (or 4,032,585,000,000 Won)
- 19
- 20 To initiate the construction of 37 Nuclear Safe Zones (NSZ) that will be located on the outskirts of
- 21 various cities and towns,
- 22
- 23 To design these NSZ's using familiar Renaissance architecture so that they would be more inviting
- 24 and comforting to South Koreans if the unfortunate time for warfare arrived,
- 25
- 26 To employ thousands of Koreans to construct these NSZ's thus providing jobs,
- 27
- 28 To additionally allow construction for The Great Barrier that will separate North and South Korea,
- 29
- 30 To grant South Korea the opportunity to rehabilitate the tree and plant life that had been
- 31 devastated by the threat of nuclear warfare,
- 32
- 33 To create a Crisis Communication Hotline to establish a secure and direct communication channel
- 34 between North and South Korea to facilitate quick and peaceful resolution of any potential
- 35 conflicts, misunderstandings, or emergencies,
- 36
- 37 To understand that a hotline could serve as a crucial tool for de-escalation,

- 38 To create alternative solutions to warfare like an Inter-Korean Soccer League where North and
 39 South Korean teams face off. The games could symbolize the spirit of friendly competition while
 40 subtly hinting at the potential for collaboration which would minimize the likelihood of war,
 41
 42 To understand that in light of the ongoing threat and the tragic history of the Korean Wars, these
 43 measures are necessary to promote peace, safety, and prosperity in the region, and we urge the
 44 United Nations to take these requests into serious consideration.
 45
 46

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-12-9
		White GA
Sponsor: Uganda 2		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Hira Janjua, Shifa Qureshi, Inaaya Saeed Hutchison School		

Reducing HIV/AIDS in Uganda



- 1 Concerned that over one million people suffer from human immunodeficiency virus infection and
- 2 acquired immune deficiency syndrome in Uganda (HIV/AIDS);
- 3
- 4 Observing that Uganda's physician density is 0.15 physicians/1000 population, and that Uganda is
- 5 ranked 186th out of 191 countries according to the World Health Organization;
- 6
- 7 Noting with concern that over 20,000 Ugandan citizens have died from AIDS, and that there are
- 8 thousands of citizens who do not have access to the medicine and treatment needed to treat their
- 9 condition;
- 10
- 11 Perceiving that building and receiving funds for hospitals will create a way to make healthcare
- 12 more accessible to increase the treatment of HIV/AIDS in Uganda;
- 13
- 14 Noting that the youth in Uganda are uneducated about sexual education, preventing them from
- 15 having protected sex and leading them to be susceptible to disease;
- 16
- 17 Aware that social workers hired from the United Nations are trained and experienced in teaching
- 18 sexual education, and that they can educate about safe sex as well as encourage adolescent drug
- 19 treatment agencies to address the issue of HIV/AIDS through individual work with young adults
- 20 and education of clients and their parents or caregivers;
- 21
- 22 Acknowledging that 23.5 of the 45.9 million citizens of Uganda do not have a job which limits
- 23 access to resources and is the direct cause of the 55% unemployment rate, and that in building
- 24 more hospitals, more job opportunities will be created therefore increasing the employment rate
- 25 and the average wage of Ugandan citizens;
- 26
- 27 The delegation of Uganda hereby:
- 28 Calls upon the United Nations to end the immense issue of the sexually transmitted diseases of
- 29 HIV and AIDS in Uganda and insist on the United Nations contribution of \$40 million in order to
- 30 facilitate malnutrition throughout food deserts in Central African Republic;
- 31
- 32 Urges the United Nations to encourage partnering with the AIDS healthcare foundation (AHF) in
- 33 order to supply free HIV/AIDS vaccines and free condom distribution to more districts across
- 34 Uganda and provide educated social workers to inform citizens about safer sex and condom
- 35 education;
- 36 Note that this would satisfy Sustainable Development Goal 3 that states to ensure healthy lives
- 37 and promote well-being for all ages.
- 38

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		WGA/23-12-10
Sponsor: Russian Federation Special Political and Decolonization Eli Hodge, Isla Laboube Lebanon High School		White GA	
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

A Resolution to Clarify Russia's Military Engagement in the region of Donbas and Crimea as Self-Defense and the Safeguarding of Russian-speaking Communities



- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2 Taking into consideration the complex nature of the ongoing special military operation occurring in
- 3 the region of Donbas and Crimea, enriched with political turmoil, military presence, and ethnic
- 4 tensions,
- 5
- 6 Expressing concern over the persecution of Russian-speaking communities in the regions of
- 7 Donbas and Crimea and the need to ensure their rights and safety,
- 8
- 9 Recalling the purposes and principles preserved in the Charter of the United Nations,
- 10
- 11 Recalling also the obligation of all States under Article 1 of the Charter of the United Nations to
- 12 develop friendly relations among nations based on respect for the principle of equal rights and
- 13 self-determination of peoples, and to take other appropriate measures to strengthen universal
- 14 peace,
- 15
- 16 Taking into account the historical and cultural ties established between the Russian-speaking
- 17 communities in the Donbas and Crimea regions and the Russian Federation, which have
- 18 contributed to the desire for these communities to seek assistance,
- 19
- 20 Acknowledging the democratic process of the local populations through referendums conducted in
- 21 accordance with Article 1 and the self-determination of peoples, where the results showed to be in
- 22 favor of joining the Russian Federation rather than remaining part of Ukraine,
- 23
- 24 Recognizing the core principles of sovereignty and territorial integrity, while also recognizing the
- 25 need to address reasonable concerns from all parties involved,
- 26
- 27 Noting that the special military operation is being conducted in full accordance with Article 51 of
- 28 Part 7 of the Charter of the United Nations which states, "Nothing in the present Charter shall
- 29 impair the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense if an armed attack occurs against a
- 30 Member of the United Nations, until the Security Council has taken measures necessary to
- 31 maintain international peace and security",
- 32
- 33 The General Assembly hereby:

- 34 Recognizes the cultural and historical ties between the Russian Federation and the Russian-
- 35 speaking communities in the regions of Donbas and Crimea, which have led the region to
- 36 seek closer political affiliation with the Russian Federation;
- 37
- 38 Calls upon the international community to recognize the legitimacy of the democratic process of
- 39 local populations as reflected in the referendums held, and recognizes this as self-determination of
- 40 peoples in accordance to the Charter of the United Nations;
- 41
- 42 Condemns the acts of hostility and aggression from the international community towards the
- 43 Russian Federation, and encourages States to prevent the spread of intolerant ideology and
- 44 hatred;
- 45
- 46 Condemns the spread of misinformation and incitement to violence that are intended to negatively
- 47 affect the Russian Federation;
- 48
- 49 Acknowledges the need to protect Russian-speaking communities in the region of Donbas and
- 50 Crimea, and ensure the safeguarding of their cultural heritage and human rights, as outlined in the
- 51 principles of the Charter of the United Nations;
- 52
- 53 Urges all Member States to refrain from imposing sanctions against the Russian Federation, and
- 54 instead promote the use of diplomatic dialogue to address any further issues regarding the
- 55 transition of Donbas and Crimea.
- 56
- 57

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-12-11
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Kazakhstan Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Ashlynn York, Aidan Jones, Connor Crain, Ella Childers Clarksville Academy		



A Resolution to Establish and Improve Crisis Centers in Order to Better Protect Women and Children

- 1 Alarmed that 1.7% of women ages 18-75 with partners have experienced physical or sexual
- 2 violence,
- 3
- 4 Deploring that about 400 women die from domestic violence in Kazakhstan each year,
- 5
- 6 Deeply concerned that 78.7% of child protection and justice officials reported that girls are very
- 7 likely to be sexually abused, and that 39.9% of child protection and justice officials reported that
- 8 boys are very likely to be sexually abused,
- 9
- 10 Acknowledging the call for improved crisis centers and a referral mechanism made by UN Women,
- 11
- 12 Recognizing that a shortage of funding hinders crisis centers from fulfilling their services,
- 13
- 14 Emphasizing that the fifth Sustainable Development Goal of the UN is gender equality,
- 15
- 16 Recognizing with appreciation the Union of Crisis Centers' work establishing 15 crisis centers and
- 17 organizing public awareness campaigns,
- 18
- 19 The Delegation of Kazakhstan hereby:
- 20
- 21 Encourages the establishment of improved crisis centers in each of the 17 districts featuring
- 22 adequate medical supplies, safe living spaces, and a recording system for each resident to insure
- 23 protection,
- 24
- 25 Requests \$10 million from UN Women and \$190 million from UNICEF for a total of \$200 million in
- 26 order to establish and improve 17 crisis centers,
- 27
- 28 Recommends the money be distributed as \$11.76 million per center to build, maintain, and ensure
- 29 that all necessary supplies are readily available,
- 30
- 31 Calls the UN to refund this amount each year until 2028 to ensure the centers can maintain
- 32 efficient operations,
- 33
- 34

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-12-12
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Hungary Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Lindsay Robichaux, Finlee Niemeyer, John Gustafson, Amelia Miller Briarcrest Christian School		



A Resolution to Limit Importation of Illegal Substances in Hungary

- 1 Noting that Hungary is a transshipment point for Southwest Asian heroin and cannabis and for
- 2 South American cocaine destined for Western Europe,
- 3
- 4 Bearing in mind the insufficient nature of the current three-drug control treaties: The Single
- 5 Convention on Narcotic Drugs of 1961, The Convention on Psychotropic Substances of 1971, and
- 6 the United Nations Convention against Illicit Traffic in Narcotic Drugs and Psychotropic Substances
- 7 of 1988,
- 8
- 9 Stressing the fact that 10% of the total international drug consumption is Hungarians
- 10
- 11 Encourages the United Nations to provide \$1,778,618.65 for 100 teachers to be implemented in
- 12 Hungary teaching anti-drug classes;
- 13
- 14 Further, it encourages the United Nations to provide \$5,000,000 and 100 border patrol advisors
- 15 for border control efforts;
- 16
- 17 Notes the current ongoing issue with illicit substances present in the countries of the UN;
- 18
- 19 Further, it encourages the UN to reconvene after one year and determine further direction.
- 20
- 21

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-12-13
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Belarus Economic and Financial Kritihka Vaidyanathan, Lilly Coggin, MC Hitt, Charlotte Hernandez St. Marys School		



A Resolution to Call upon the United Nations to Remove Economic Sanctions against Belarus.

- 1 Recognizing the deteriorating economy of Belarus due to sanctions put in place by the United
- 2 States of America and the European Union,
- 3
- 4 Further noting the detrimental effects due to restrictions on both imports and exports from
- 5 Belarus,
- 6
- 7 Alarmed by the 4.7% decline in Belarus's gross domestic product,
- 8
- 9 Deeply concerned that Belarus has been forced to increase its tax rate by 2% to counteract these
- 10 economic sanctions,
- 11
- 12 Reaffirms that the United States of America has sanctioned Belarus due to its "aggressive actions"
- 13 against Ukraine, but the Belarus Armed Forces have not directly participated in any military
- 14 conflict with foreign countries,
- 15
- 16 Reminds that the European Union has broken trade agreements with Belarus that used to make up
- 17 19.9% of Belarus's total trade,
- 18
- 19 Emphasizes the struggle of the Belarusian people due to the failing economy,
- 20
- 21 The delegation of Belarus does hereby;
- 22
- 23 Urge the United Nations to call upon the United States of America and the European Union to
- 24 remove all economic sanctions on Belarus.
- 25
- 26 Reinforces that this is of no cost to the United Nations and will be enacted once passed.
- 27
- 28

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-12-14
		Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Tonga Special Political and Decolonization Claire Ivey, Samantha Boals, Essie Richardson, Shelby Callaghan, Evangelical Christian School		

A Resolution for the Formation and Sponsorship of the Oceanic Organization for Peace and Security

- 1 Acknowledging the lasting damage of nuclear testing within the Pacific Islands that has left the
- 2 island nations with fragile ecosystems and susceptibility to health insecurity,
- 3
- 4 Concerned for the Pacific climate crisis that has left Pacific island nations vulnerable to natural
- 5 disasters and decreased habitability,
- 6
- 7 Distressed by Japan's recent release of wastewater from the Fukushima nuclear plant into the
- 8 Pacific Ocean and its impending consequences on ocean life and marine economies,
- 9
- 10 Alarmed by the "Battle for the Pacific" as nations such as South Korea, Japan, China, Australia,
- 11 and the United States have bolstered their military presence in the islands for political influence
- 12 and their strategic location,
- 13
- 14 Disturbed at rising tensions between the United States and China over military presence on the
- 15 islands, where research vessels have been spotted without permission,
- 16
- 17 Dismayed that the Pacific Islands Forum (PIF) has lost nearly a third of its participating members
- 18 in 2021 after the withdrawal of Micronesia, severely limiting its international influence and capacity
- 19 to enact change,
- 20
- 21 The Delegation of Tonga hereby:
- 22
- 23 Requests the formation of a UN-funded organization equipped to address and protect the Pacific
- 24 Island nations from the climate crisis and aggressive actions of other nations,
- 25
- 26 Expresses hope that through the creation of the Oceanic Organization for Peace and Security
- 27 (OOPS) the Pacific Islands will gain a greater voice on the international stage for the betterment of
- 28 the entire region.
- 29
- 30



	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-12-15
Sponsor: United Republic of Tanzania Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		Blue GA	
Jamie Li, Liliana Daniel, Allison Whitley Hendersonville High School		ACTION ON THE RES Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

Resolution to Mitigate Environmental Issues in Tanzania

1 Alarmed by the destruction of four million, three-hundred-seventy-thousand hectares (4.37 Mha)
2 of naturally forested lands from 2000 to 2020, 80% of which is due to shifting cultivation, resulting
3 in two-hundred-forty-nine-million, nine-hundred-ninety thousand metric tons of CO2 emissions
4 (249,990,000 Mt); compared to four-hundred-seventy-one-million, two-hundred-ninety-thousand
5 metric tons (471,290,000 Mt) in Kenya, and two-hundred-forty-six-million, one-hundred-eighty-
6 thousand metric tons (246,180,000 Mt) in Zambia,
7
8 Concerned by the escalating environmental issues in Tanzania, such as an increased number of
9 severe droughts through reduced rainfall, increased soil erosion and degradation, and increasingly
10 compromised biodiversity through habitat loss and loss of food,
11
12 Heading that Tanzania has the fifth (5th) highest annual forest net loss worldwide according to the
13 Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO),
14
15 Noting with concern that, according to the International Trade Administration (ITA), almost 30% of
16 Tanzania's economy is built upon shifting cultivation and fuelwood harvesting, which is increasingly
17 under threat due to deforestation,
18
19 Recalling Goal Eleven from the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals calls for sustainable
20 cities and communities; Goal Twelve calls for responsible consumption and production; Goal
21 Thirteen calls for climate action; and Goal Fifteen calls for the protection and restoration of
22 terrestrial ecosystems,
23
24 Considering the United Nations Climate Neutral Now Initiative encourages carbon neutrality by the
25 year 2050 and the Tanzanian government pledges to restore five million, two-hundred-thousand
26 hectares (5,200,000 ha) of degraded and deforested land by the year 2030. Tanzania has also
27 pledged to the Kyoto Protocol, an agreement that commits countries to reduce greenhouse gas
28 emissions,
29
30 Acknowledging work which the United Nations Development Programme and REDD+ (Reducing
31 Emissions from Deforestation and for Forest Degradation in developing countries) have done in the
32 past to protect biodiversity and fight against the loss of natural resources in Tanzania since 2009
33 by contributions of more than ninety-three-million, eight-hundred-thousand USD (\$93,800,000),
34
35 We, as the delegation of Tanzania, hereby:
36 A. Petition the United Nations committee to create a board dedicated to protecting the status of
37 ecological sustainability and long-term environmental health for Tanzania by the end of 2024,

38 which shall be known as the Board of Environmental Sustainability and Preservation in Tanzania
39 (BESPT);
40
41 a. Beginning January 1, 2025, the BESPT shall meet at least quarterly to discuss
42 the status of Tanzania's environment, the use of funds donated to private organizations mentioned
43 later in this resolution, and the progress made by the six Ecological Research and Conservation
44 Centers (ERCCs) discussed later in this resolution;
45 b. The BESPT will consist of sixty-seven (67) members as follows:
46 i. A chairman of the board knowledgeable in environmental sustainability
47 and currently employed at one of the ERCCs mentioned later in this resolution, who shall be
48 selected by the previous chairman of the board and serve for a term of four (4) years;
49 ii. All thirty-one (31) commissioners in charge of Tanzania's regions, who
50 shall be on the board for the duration of their time in office;
51 iii. Five (5) representatives from each ERCC discussed later in this
52 resolution, who shall be chosen by the chairman for terms of two (2) years;
53 iv. Five (5) representatives from five (5) private organizations are to be
54 chosen by the chairman for terms of two (2) years;
55 c. The terms of the board members shall commence on January 1, 2025;
56 d. All initial board members shall be selected by the council created by the IAAC
57 mentioned later in this
58 resolution;
59 e. After the initial board members have reached the end of their terms, the
60 succeeding board members shall be appointed by the current chairman of the board to serve the
61 same length of term as the departing member;
62 f. All board members, excluding Tanzania's regional commissioners, are limited to
63 two (2) terms;
64 g. If a seat on the board, excluding the seats of Tanzania's regional
65 commissioners, is vacated before the end of the member's term, the chairman shall appoint a
66 replacement
67 to fill the vacant seat for the unfinished term;
68 h. The board members shall serve without compensation;
69 i. The board shall annually submit a report to the Independent Audit Advisory
70 Committee (IAAC) detailing the following:
71 i. The private organizations chosen by the BESPT and the use of the
72 funding provided to them;
73 ii. Information about the work done in each of the ERCCs and their use of
74 funding; and
75 iii. Statistics regarding the success or failure of efforts made by selected
76 private organizations and the ERCCs.
77 j. The board's annual report will be publicly available;
78 k. Further petitions that the BESPT enter an extended session at least once a
79 year, with the location of the convention being held on a rotational basis as decided by the board
80 to continue oversight of ecological sustainability and long-term environmental
81 health and work;
82 B. Requests the construction of six (6) ERCCs in Dar es Salaam, Mwanza, Zanzibar, Arusha,
83 Mbeya, and Morogo to help analyze the effects of current practices on the environment
84 and develop new technology to better environmental health in Tanzania;
85 a. These ERCCs will be fully supplied with all equipment deemed necessary by the
86 BESPT.
87 C. Implores that the BESPT selects five (5) private organizations previously approved by the
88 United Nations whose primary goal is to protect and improve Tanzania's environment and
89 grant them each four hundred thousand USD (\$400,000) to help them achieve their
90 goals;



90 a. Notes that each of the five (5) private organizations chosen by the BESPT to
 91 promote ecological sustainability will be provided an equal amount of funding, four-hundred-
 92 thousand USD (\$400,000) for two (2) consecutive years. After two (2) years,
 93 the BESPT will review the use of the funds within the five (5) private organizations and the
 94 success of their efforts to improve the environment in Tanzania. The BESPT will
 95 then choose whether to continue funding these private organizations or to fund other
 96 environmentally focused organizations approved by the United Nations;
 97 i. This process of the BESPT reviewing the use of funding and the success
 98 of the efforts to improve Tanzania's environment enacted by the previously chosen private
 99 organizations will occur every two (2) years;
 100 b. Each of the five (5) private organizations will provide the BESPT with an annual
 101 report detailing the efficacy of all programs, the amount of funding used, and where funding
 102 was awarded;
 103 D. Encourages the BESPT to curate the recruitment and training of a rotational instructional
 104 workforce of two thousand (2,000) volunteering individuals, adjusted to local demand, to
 105 facilitate and train local populations in ecologically sustainable practices;
 106 a. Authorizes the two-thousand (2,000) rotating volunteers to instruct local
 107 populations for at least five (5) years following January 1, 2025, after which local groups and the
 108 Tanzanian government shall be assigned the necessary resources, determined
 109 by BESPT, to educate and provide the necessary resources for environmental sustainability
 110 within local populations, with support granted by the Tanzanian government to
 111 the volunteers;
 112 E. Requests an initial grant of sixty million USD (\$60,000,000) and an annual grant of fourteen
 113 million USD (\$14,000,000) from the United Nations with a five-percent (5%) interest
 114 rate over the next twenty (20) years to be used to cover the following expenses:
 115 a. One-time allotment to be paid the first year following approval of sixty million
 116 USD (\$60,000,000) for the establishment of six (6) ERCs and all equipment necessary in Dar
 117 es Salaam, Mwanza, Zanzibar, Arusha, Mbeya, and Morogo;
 118 b. Recurring allotment to be paid beginning the second year of twelve million USD
 119 (\$12,000,000) to fund the annual salaries for six hundred (600) employees across the six
 120 (6) ERCs mentioned previously in this resolution;
 121 c. Recurring allotment to be paid beginning the second year of at least two million
 122 USD (\$2,000,000) to support private environmental sustainability efforts across Tanzania
 123 F. Calls for the IAAC to establish a council to review the utilization of any funding awarded to
 124 Tanzania for ecological sustainability every four (4) years over the next twenty (20) years
 125 and award a fine of their discretion if financial malpractice is found;
 126 G. Additionally notes that the BESPT will be assessed by the council mentioned previously in this
 127 resolution after twenty (20) years of service to assess its success and whether it
 128 should continue to be funded by the United Nations;
 129 H. The BESPT is a model environmental board for the United Nations. Ten (10) years after the
 130 board is instated, the BESPT will be evaluated by the IAAC-developed council
 131 previously mentioned. If the program is found to be an overall success, the council will
 132 consider implementing and customizing the BESPT to better suit neighboring country's
 133 environmental issues;
 134 a. If new versions of the BESPT are created for neighboring countries, they will be
 135 required to independently request funding from the United Nations. The BESPT will not have
 136 to dedicate a portion of its own funding to sister programs.
 137 I. If passed, this resolution shall go into effect on January 1, 2024.

		BGA/23-12-16
43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations	the	Blue GA
Sponsor: Romania 2		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
John Mullins, Gabriel Seago, Emery Sickle		
Providence Christian Academy		
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution to both promote and support sustainability in the Carpathian mountains.

1 Romania calls upon the countries of the United Nations to recognize the importance of preserving
 2 the biodiversity, natural resources, and cultures of the Carpathian region.
 3
 4 Initially, a Development Fund for the Carpathian Mountains will be established with the sole goal of
 5 supporting sustainable development, conservation, and ecotourism in the Carpathian region.
 6
 7 The fund shall be financed through contributions from member nations within the Carpathian
 8 region as well as international donors.
 9
 10 The current projected cost of the project is one hundred million for the starting point, but it may
 11 require further assistance.
 12
 13 An appointed authority shall oversee the administration of the fund and be responsible for project
 14 selection, monitoring, and timeline.
 15
 16 The collaboration among member nations in the Carpathian region is imperative for the purpose of
 17 designating and expanding protected areas, wildlife corridors, and national parks inside the
 18 Carpathian Mountains. The Carpathian mountains involve Romania, Slovakia, Poland, Ukraine,
 19 Hungary, Czechia, and Serbia, which are all active members of the United Nations, making
 20 collaboration possible.
 21
 22 Furthermore, it is imperative to aggressively encourage the adoption of sustainable land-use
 23 techniques, such as organic farming and reforestation, in the vicinity of these protected areas,
 24 with the aim of mitigating the adverse effects of human activities on the environment. This
 25 promotion shall encompass the development of nature trails, interpretation centers, and
 26 community-based tourism initiatives.
 27
 28 The member states situated in the Carpathian region are expected to engage in collaborative
 29 efforts aimed at the creation and execution of synchronized plans for the management of water
 30 resources.
 31
 32 The proposed proposals aim to establish measures that will safeguard and preserve the integrity of
 33 rivers and streams originating from the Carpathian Mountains.
 34
 35 In addition, it is crucial to promote cross-border collaboration in order to mitigate pollution, protect
 36 aquatic habitats, and guarantee the sustainable management of water resources.
 37



38 Furthermore, Member states within the Carpathian region shall be obligated to provide annual
 39 progress reports on the implementation of this bill to a designated legislative or environmental
 40 oversight body.
 41
 42 The implementation of the provisions outlined in this bill will be carried out within a reasonable
 43 timeframe, as defined by the appointed oversight body, in order to ensure the timely and efficient
 44 achievement of its objectives.
 45
 46 Lastly, the implementation of this measure will occur upon its passage and subsequent ratification
 47 by the legislative body of the corresponding member state.
 48
 49

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	 the Model United Nations	BGA/23-12-17
Sponsor: United Kingdom 2 Special Political and Decolonization Liam Martin, Roju Miller, Delaney Price, Avi Goorha Lausanne Collegiate School		Blue GA
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution to Aid Nigeria's Economic Development With the United Kingdom's Financial Assistance

- 1 Acknowledging the United Kingdom is one of more than thirty countries who pledged to pay 0.7%
- 2 of their gross national income (GNI) to provide for Official Development Assistance (ODA or aid) in
- 3 2013,
- 4
- 5 Considering that the ODA is financial aid from world governments to provide resources for
- 6 developing countries, tracked by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development,
- 7
- 8 Regretting that the UK dropped their ODA contributions from 0.7% GNI to 0.5% GNI in 2020,
- 9 citing the economic downturns from COVID,
- 10
- 11 Recalling that the United Kingdom (UK) met their pledged aid from 2013-2020 in spite of being in
- 12 a current budget deficit all but one year,
- 13
- 14 Encouraged that the UK met their pledged aid from 2013-2018 despite increasing public sector
- 15 debt,
- 16
- 17 Emphasizing that the UK has pre-existing connections and infrastructure to effectively deliver ODA,
- 18
- 19 Recognizing 42.2% of the United Kingdom's ODA was allocated to Africa in 2021, with Nigeria, a
- 20 former British colony, being the third largest recipient of bilateral ODA from the UK,
- 21
- 22 Concerned that the United Kingdom stands alone among the top five providers of the ODA in
- 23 experiencing a decline in contributions since 2019,
- 24
- 25 Realizing Nigeria was unable to receive total ODA funding from the UK due to the COVID-19
- 26 pandemic,
- 27
- 28 Concerned by the 21% reduction in Nigeria's funding which decreased from \$169 million USD in
- 29 2021 to \$131 million in 2022,
- 30
- 31 Noting with grave concern that, as a result of cut Humanitarian Aid ODA funding from the UK,
- 32 vulnerable communities in northeast Nigeria have been left exposed to Boko Haram's terrorism,
- 33
- 34 Fully alarmed that the Foreign, Commonwealth, and Development Office (FCDO) concluded that as
- 35 a result of a decrease in UK ODA spending, necessary malnutrition aid will not be delivered,

36 programs supporting women, children, and those with disabilities will be cut, and hundreds of
 37 thousands of women will once again be forced to face unsafe abortions,
 38
 39 Deploring that millions of Nigerian children will no longer receive important aid as programs to
 40 improve teaching, school quality, and the efficient delivery of education lose funding or are cut all
 41 together;
 42
 43 Declaring that the maternal mortality rate is 76.4 times higher in Nigeria , 917 per each 100,000
 44 live births , than the maternal mortality rate in the United Kingdom
 45
 46 Cognizant of the UN's Sustainable Development Goals to ensure Good Health and Well Being and
 47 Quality Education for all,
 48
 49 The General Assembly hereby:
 50
 51 Calls Upon the United Nations to contribute \$36 million USD to the United Kingdom to be used as
 52 Official Development Assistance towards Nigeria in order to:
 53
 54 Ensure that Nigeria can continue domestic development despite setbacks from COVID;
 55 Guarantee that important aid be provided to Nigeria, especially in the Education and Humanitarian
 56 Aid sectors;
 57
 58 Notes that, in addition to the international assistance from the UN, the UK will immediately return
 59 ODA spending to 0.7% of their GNI;
 60
 61 Trusts the United Nations to recognize the urgency of this resolution and to provide the necessary
 62 assistance.
 63
 64

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-12-18
Sponsor: Botswana Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Sienna Cherry, Lillian Padgett, Safoora Osman, Dian Berwary Valor College Prep		Blue GA
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution to Resolve Unequal Access to Sufficient Primary Education in Botswana



- 1 Bearing in mind Botswana's large children population accounts for 37.3% of Botswana's population
- 2 and that the average primary classroom has over 40 students with a 1:15 teacher to student ratio,
- 3
- 4 Noting with deep concern the overwhelming gap of access to Primary Education in Botswana in
- 5 which only 340,065 out of 840,088 (40%) of children are enrolled in schools,
- 6
- 7 Alarmed by the fact that 1 in every 3 children taking the Primary School Examination fail, that only
- 8 43% of children between the ages of 4-5 have access to early learning opportunities and that one-
- 9 third of children struggle to acquire basic literacy skills after 4-5 years of primary education,
- 10
- 11 Taking into consideration the Universal Declaration of Human Rights Article 26, which states
- 12 everyone has the right to education, especially primary education and fundamental stages,
- 13 Guided by Education Cannot Wait (ECW) Conference in 2017, ECW trained 87,000 teachers and
- 14 improved education for over 222 million children's education in 18 countries,
- 15
- 16 Recognizing Education Cannot Wait efforts in Mali resulted in reaching 445,213 children (49%
 17 female and 51% male), 4,236 children with disabilities, training 6,808 teachers and
- 18 administrators, and recruiting 521 teachers,
- 19
- 20 Bearing in Mind that UN Secretary General, António Guterres advocated that everyone should
- 21 revive an education regardless of status and background,
- 22
- 23 Acknowledging the work of the parastatal Botswana Qualifications Authority (BQA) in regulating
- 24 and standardizing education training for teachers,
- 25
- 26 Recognizing Education Training Providers currently are expected live up to the BQA's 22 criterion
- 27 that acknowledge the social, economic, internal and educational responsibilities of Educational
- 28 Training Providers and their subsequent programs,
- 29
- 30 We, the delegation of Botswana, do hear by:
- 31
- 32 Call upon the United Nations to acknowledge the unequal access to primary education,
- 33
- 34 Declare the intention of Botswana to expand access to equal and preliminary primary education to
- 35 all children of Botswana,

36 Emphasizes the need for preliminary education that prepares students for higher education,
37 productivity and self-sufficiency beyond education,
38
39 Reminding the delegation of the need for specificity in criterion regarding the qualifications of
40 teachers and curriculum to support students in their early years to aid in their pursuit of higher
41 education,
42
43 Call upon the United Nations to assist in developing better criteria for Botswana's Education and
44 Training Providers that inform our teachers and determine the methods used to teach our children,
45
46 Requests that the UN's suggestions for a nation's Education Training would be submitted to the
47 Botswana Qualifications Authority for implementation across the country,
48
49 Encourages other countries to use the United Nations' suggested criteria to regulate the quality of
50 education to reflect the Universal Declaration of Human Rights Article 26.
51
52

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS





COMMITTEE 13

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	RG/23-13-1
		ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: China 2			
Disarmament and International Security			
Emily Larkins, Helen Dunlap, Naomi Betapudi, Katie Lam			
St. Marys School			


BANNING THE USE OF SPY SATELLITES

- 1 To the General Assembly;
- 2
- 3 Concerned by the use of reconnaissance satellites or spy satellites as a means to gather
- 4 intelligence from unwilling member states of the United Nations
- 5
- 6 Emphasizing the use of reconnaissance satellites sows disharmony and distrust due to its
- 7 pervasive and crafty nature
- 8
- 9 Noting that 400-800 spy satellites are currently being used to collect private information from
- 10 innocent citizens around the globe
- 11
- 12 Aware the People's Liberation Army itself currently operates reconnaissance satellites
- 13
- 14 The Delegation of the Republic of China 2 does hereby:
- 15
- 16 Urge the United Nations to mandate a Reconnaissance Satellite Retrieval Group (RSRG) to both
- 17 assess which satellites are used for the purpose of collecting intelligence and to work with the
- 18 member states of these satellites to remove them from space
- 19
- 20 Recommend the RSRG recruit satellite experts from across the globe along with military officials
- 21
- 22 Request the RSRG to help member states retrieve these satellites by 2033
- 23
- 24 Understand if a member state is unable to retrieve their reconnaissance satellites due to fiscal or
- 25 technological reasons, the Republic of China is willing to aid this member state in an effort to
- 26 secure international peace
- 27
- 28 Demand a one billion US dollar compensation to the RSRG either if the satellite is not removed by
- 29 2033, or if this resolution is found to be broken in the future; if the member state does not remove
- 30 its reconnaissance satellite by 2033, we request that the People's Liberation Army be granted
- 31 permission to remove the satellite by force
- 32
- 33

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	RG/23-13-2
		ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Luxembourg			
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural			
Parker Breitling, Dhruv Patel, Jack Fowler			
Merrol Hyde Magnet School			


A Resolution to Begin An Affordable Housing Program in Luxembourg in Order to Spread to Other Countries.

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging that the country of Luxembourg's intake of refugees has nearly doubled since
- 4 2021;
- 5
- 6 Considering that current affordable housing is overcrowded;
- 7
- 8 Deeply concerned by the rising costs of affordable housing within Europe;
- 9
- 10 Noting that the low levels of refugee intake is due to being a smaller, inland European country;
- 11
- 12 Affirming that the addition of affordable housing will increase the amount of refugees we can take
- 13 in, thus relieving the burden on bigger nations;
- 14
- 15 Cognizant of the fact that the United Nations recognizes housing as a human right;
- 16
- 17 The Delegation of The Country of Luxembourg hereby:
- 18
- 19 Calls upon the United Nations to provide the nation of Luxembourg 15 million USD in order to
- 20 purchase and install 1400 new apartment complexes;
- 21
- 22 Declares that this financial assistance will be repaid in full, with payments beginning in the year
- 23 2025 and completing in 2026;
- 24
- 25 Guarantees that these funds will be used to house new refugees to the country of Luxembourg;
- 26
- 27 Ensures that the requested money will be used only for the requested purpose;
- 28
- 29 Assures that all additional labor will be covered by the country of Luxembourg.
- 30
- 31

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	Y <small>YMCA</small>	Red GA	RG/23-13-3
	ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: South Africa 2			
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural			
Spencer Simmons, James Hood, Palmer Elzen, Pax Duker-Johnson			
Montgomery Bell Academy			



A Resolution to Solve the South African Energy Crisis

- 1 Acknowledging the Eskom power outages, and load shedding
- 2
- 3 Lamenting the effect of these outages on our Health Care system, food and water supplies, the
- 4 South African banking system, and our crime rates
- 5
- 6 Noting the protests against Eskom and the political violence caused by the outrage around the
- 7 outages
- 8
- 9 Noting that the South African military's role in protecting Eskom from the protests and violence
- 10
- 11 Noting the corruption within the company and its role in hurting the South African power supply
- 12
- 13 Requesting international support in nationalizing Eskom in order to secure power for the nation
- 14
- 15

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	Y <small>YMCA</small>	Red GA	RG/23-13-4
	ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Syria			
Special Political and Decolonization			
Thomas Bean, Michael Vizeau, Parker Ferrell, Kyle Lucas			
Clarksville High School			

A Resolution for the Legal Settlement of the Golan Heights Territory



- 1 Acknowledging the criminality of the Israeli Army's seizure and annexation of the Golan Heights
- 2 territory during the War of 1967,
- 3
- 4 Acknowledging the complete lack of international recognition for the colonialist entity of Israel's
- 5 claim on the Golan Heights region and the United Nations Security Council Resolution #497 which
- 6 made the claims null and void,
- 7
- 8 Supporting the calls several Druze groups have made for independence from Israeli subjugation,
- 9
- 10 Appalled by the damage caused by the illegal Israeli entity's support for domestic terrorist groups
- 11 within Syria,
- 12
- 13 Worried for the security and sovereignty of our nation due to recent offensive strikes in Syrian land
- 14 by the colonialist entity of Israel, including a drone attack that killed two Syrian citizens,
- 15
- 16 Aware of the recent debates of national sovereignty and legal annexation posed by the Russian
- 17 conflict within Ukraine and on the Russian border,
- 18
- 19 The delegation of the Syrian Arab Republic does hereby:
- 20
- 21 Demand that the United Nations take substantive action to shift the United Nation Disengagement
- 22 Observer Force entirely into lands held by the colonialist entity of Israel before the War of 1967, or
- 23 otherwise dissolve the Disengagement Observer Force, thereafter returning the land east of the
- 24 borders drawn by the Israeli entity before the War of 1967 to the Governance of Syria.
- 25
- 26 Demand that the United Nations give complete and sole recognition to the Syrian Arab Republic's
- 27 governance over the Golan Heights region.
- 28
- 29

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations		Red GA
Sponsor: Guatemala 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Grace Chen, Anna Eiring, Megan Markwell James Lawson High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

- 36 Call upon the United Nations to contribute a total of 65 million USD to improve Guatemala's health
- 37 redistribution distributed over the following three categories;
- 38 Request 25 million USD to build fully furnished health clinics in Guatemala's rural areas;
- 39
- 40 Further, request 20 million USD to be spent on higher salaries for professionally-trained healthcare
- 41 workers and funding medical and nursing institutions;
- 42
- 43 Also, request 20 million USD to increase funding for rural healthcare and transportation access to
- 44 city hospitals;
- 45
- 46 Urge the World Health Organization to work in tandem with the Guatemala Ministry of Health to
- 47 continue to work towards solving this problem;
- 48
- 49 Trust the UN to see the severity of this issue and provide the funds and assistance needed.
- 50
- 51

A Resolution to Improve the Maldistribution of Healthcare Facilities and Services in Guatemala



- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by the adequate healthcare in rural areas of Guatemala,
- 4
- 5 Taking into consideration that 47.3% of the Guatemalan population inhabits rural areas with an
- 6 extremely high population density of 418 people per sq. mile,
- 7
- 8 Keeping in mind that more than 6 million people go without healthcare coverage each year,
- 9
- 10 Fully aware of the severe lack of adequate supplies and drugs due to the lack of funds in
- 11 government-funded health clinics and hospitals,
- 12
- 13 Concerned with the distribution of unqualified/ semi-qualified healthcare providers in rural areas
- 14 compared to the well-trained professionals distributed in urban areas,
- 15
- 16 Noting that over 70% of all physicians are working in Guatemala City, with only one doctor for
- 17 every 10,000 people in the rural areas in Guatemala,
- 18
- 19 Aware of the low retention of healthcare professionals in rural health facilities,
- 20
- 21 Acknowledging the concentration of healthcare facilities in urban areas,
- 22
- 23 Bearing in mind that 8 million Guatemalans in rural areas suffer from particulate pollution that results
- 24 in respiratory infections, heart disease, chronic kidney disease, diarrheal diseases, and other
- 25 neonatal disorders,
- 26
- 27 Considering with concern that Guatemala has the highest rate of stunting in the Western
- 28 Hemisphere, with the fifth highest rate in the world and the mortality ratio of 11% per 100,000 live
- 29 births,
- 30
- 31 Noting that due to the lack of healthcare in rural Guatemala has caused mass migration from the
- 32 highland regions of Guatemala, contributing to the Central American migration crisis,
- 33
- 34 We, the delegation of Guatemala hereby:
- 35

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA
Sponsor: Ireland Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	
Izzy Kovalick, Maddy McLean, Ashley Turner Hume Fogg Academic			

A Resolution to Combat Radiation in Ireland

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Deeply concerned with the dangerous levels of radon found in indoor spaces in Ireland,
- 4
- 5 Cognizant of the fact that Ireland contains the highest radon levels of Europe,
- 6
- 7 Fully aware of the fact that 1 out of 5 homes within Ireland have hazardous radon levels,
- 8
- 9 Noting with concern that 2,700 individuals are diagnosed with lung cancer due to radon exposure
- 10 each year,
- 11
- 12 Fully alarmed by the 250 deaths per year caused by radon inhalation,
- 13
- 14 Acknowledging the UNEP's (United Nations Environmental Programme) efforts to combat
- 15 environmental degradation from both natural and unnatural causes,
- 16
- 17 Having considered the laws in Ireland allowing up to 200 Bq/m³ of radon in homes, schools, and
- 18 workplaces regardless of the WHO's (World Health Organization) suggestion to keep radon levels
- 19 under 100 Bq/m³,
- 20
- 21 Taking note of the extreme income distribution inequality, where the wealthier 20% of the
- 22 population has 37.7% of the country's income, whilst the poorer 20% has only 9.4% of the
- 23 country's income,
- 24
- 25 Further noting that only 10% of the population is making over 75,000 USD per year,
- 26 Emphasizing that the majority of Ireland's population does not have the means to support
- 27 themselves or their homes in the case of radon exposure because of this,
- 28
- 29 Mindful of the attempt by Ireland to add radon sumps (radon removal pumps) to new
- 30 constructions (built after July 1st, 1998), despite the fact that the majority of high radon levels are
- 31 in buildings built before the enactment of this requirement,
- 32
- 33 Aware of the ability of radon sumps to remove Radon from indoor spaces and the ground under
- 34 buildings,
- 35
- 36 Taking into consideration the risk of Radon contaminating water sources and moving into
- 37 neighboring territory,

- 38 Emphasizing the similar struggles with radioactivity due to uranium and nuclear weapons found in
- 39 other member states of the United Nations,
- 40
- 41 Further expressing the hope to implement radon sumps elsewhere should the treatment be
- 42 successful in Ireland,
- 43
- 44 The Delegation of Ireland hereby:
- 45
- 46 Calls upon the UNEP to endorse the implementation of radon sumps into buildings built before
- 47 1998,
- 48
- 49 Urges radon sumps to be implemented first into homes, then into schools, and lastly into
- 50 workplaces,
- 51
- 52 Requests a sum of 5 billion dollars over the course of 5 years, which will cover the purchase of
- 53 radon sumps as well as professionals to install them,
- 54
- 55 Further reminds member states of the risks of radon gas exposure and the preventable nature of
- 56 the deaths caused by radon gas each year.
- 57
- 58



 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	 White GA	WGA/23-13-7
ACTION ON THE RES _____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Mali		
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		
Anirudh Kodukula, Aditya Dwivedi, Abdullah Abu-Halimah, Kyle Carter		
Central Magnet High School		

A Resolution To Improve the Circumstances of Civilians of Mali in Need of Humanitarian Aid due to Armed Conflict

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Cognizant of the unceasing attacks on the civilians of the Sahel Region, including the countries of
- 4 Mali, Niger, and Burkina Faso, by non-state armed forces linked to the terrorist organizations such
- 5 as al Qaeda, MUJAO, Ansar al Din, and Boko Haram,
- 6 Alarmed by the fact that Mali, since 2012, has faced various uncertain situations like the Tuareg
- 7 rebellion, a coup d'etat, loss of the northern territory to al Qaeda linked radicals which displaced
- 8 almost half a million people till this day, and killed around 9000 people due to persistent violence.
- 9 The Sahel region consisting of Mali and Burkina Faso contributed for approximately 43 percent of
- 10 all global terrorism deaths,
- 11
- 12 Affirming Articles 5 and 12 of the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which underscore the
- 13 notions of a pacifist and tranquil life, and that no one shall be subjected to degrading treatment or
- 14 arbitrary interference in their daily activities,
- 15
- 16 Deeply alarmed by the escalating humanitarian crisis unleashed by Jihadist attacks, which has left
- 17 a staggering 8.8 million civilians in dire need of medical care, food, shelter as well as assistance
- 18 for the progression of their lives. In addition to this, severe, frequent droughts have continued to
- 19 intensify the severity of the ongoing humanitarian crisis,
- 20
- 21 Further affirming Articles 22 and 25 of the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights which entitle
- 22 every member of society to a quality standard of living, including the right to security and health,
- 23
- 24 Bearing in mind the African Unity's OAU Convention on the Prevention and Combating of Terrorism
- 25 of 1999 which initially shed light on the rising issue of Islamic Militant groups. The convention
- 26 promoted collaboration amongst the African Unity's member states to aid each other in combating
- 27 terrorist attacks. Despite early efforts, the issue of terrorism in Mali became prominent as the
- 28 March 2015 attack by al-Murabitun on Bamako, the capital of Mali, led to deaths of many civilians,
- 29
- 30 Recognizing the G5 Sahel Joint Force's anti-Jihadist force (FC-G5S) - consisting of Burkina Faso,
- 31 Chad, Mauritania, Niger, as well as Mali - which was established in 2017 to address the growth
- 32 of armed and violent extremist groups and to implement a risk reduction framework to prevent
- 33 civilian harm,
- 34



- 35 Reiterating the words of Assistant Secretary-General for Africa in the Departments of Political and
- 36 Peacebuilding Affairs and Peace Operations, Martha Ama Akyaab Pobee, that the G5 Sahel Joint
- 37 Force was created to combat terrorism in the Sahel directly,
- 38
- 39 Taking note of Mali's desire to assume the regional presidency of the G5 Joint Force committee,
- 40 yet other member states denied its request, believing that Mali was not in a position to effectively
- 41 lead the force. Mali had sought the presidency in the hope that it would be able to galvanize FC-
- 42 G5S and take concrete steps to address the Sahel's security crisis,
- 43
- 44 Further recalling that the sanctions imposed on Mali by ECOWAS have had a devastating impact on
- 45 the country's ability to combat terrorism. The closure of borders and recall of ambassadors have
- 46 made it difficult for Mali to obtain cooperation from its neighbors, and the economic instability
- 47 caused by the sanctions has made it difficult to invest in security. As a result, Mali is now more
- 48 vulnerable to terrorism, and the lack of unified support from the international community is
- 49 hampering the security of the entire region,
- 50
- 51 Recognizing the efforts of the government of France for deploying around 5000 military personnel
- 52 on request,
- 53
- 54 Appreciative to the United States government in its allocation of 148 million dollars as
- 55 humanitarian aid and an additional 75 million dollars towards health initiatives, agriculture,
- 56 education, and peacekeeping,
- 57
- 58 Applaud the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) for
- 59 continued assistance and the 752 million dollar humanitarian response plan which has reached 1.2
- 60 million people across the country,
- 61
- 62 Drawing attention to the fact that there are still over 9 million people who require humanitarian aid
- 63 across Mali. There is still a huge funding gap in the major sectors of food security, health, hygiene,
- 64 and potable water, as only 22 percent of the United Nations Office for the Coordination of
- 65 Humanitarian Affairs' total humanitarian response plan has been received,
- 66
- 67 Expresses its appreciation to the United Nations Multidimensional Integrated Stabilization Mission in
- 68 Mali (MINUSMA), established by UN Security Council resolution 68/2100, as more than 15,200
- 69 peacekeepers have been deployed in Mali, to ensure the safety of the civilians,
- 70
- 71 Noting with concern that the fundamental goal of securing Mali as in accordance with MINUSMA's
- 72 Mandate has not yet been achieved. However, the government of Mali, as well as its citizens,
- 73 appreciate MINUSMA for its contributions,
- 74
- 75 Reiterating that Malian authorities have exceeded expectations in accordance with the United
- 76 Nations resolution 75/2531 in which Malian officials were expected to give full cooperation to
- 77 expedite the implementation of risk management by offering full support to all security forces
- 78 deployed, and actively reforming the Malian Defense Security Forces after the consensus to alter
- 79 the counterterrorism legal framework in Mali was reached,
- 80
- 81 The delegation of Mali hereby:
- 82 Affirm to act in compliance with the Mandate of the United Nations Multidimensional Integrated
- 83 Stabilization Mission in Mali till all UN forces have been withdrawn as per Security Council
- 84 resolution 78/2690;
- 85

86 Urge the international community to consider the dire situation and underlying challenges, not
 87 only in Mali, but the entire Sahel region, and to provide humanitarian, social, and financial support
 88 to combat acts of terrorism and to reduce the impact of the humanitarian crisis;
 89
 90 Humbly request the Economic Community of West African States to reconsider their position on
 91 the imposed sanctions which are crippling Mali's economy;
 92
 93 Call upon the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) to release
 94 further funding in a phased manner;
 95
 96 Sanguine that there will be considerable improvement of humanitarian conditions if the above
 97 recommendations are considered by the international community and regional partners, and
 98 thereby the issue of terrorism and armed conflict in Mali can be alleviated to a certain extent by
 99 the reintegration of Mali into the EC-G5S with restructured framework benefitting all those
 100 involved, and the continued utilization of MINUSMA led methodologies and activities such as the
 101 construction of Quick Impact Projects (QIPS) in highly affected areas;
 102
 103 Express hope that these recommendations would bring about the welfare of the people;
 104
 105 Anticipate for a better future for those whose lives have been torn apart due to armed conflict in
 106 this region.
 107
 108

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-13-8
Sponsor: Uruguay Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		White GA
Alyssa Thelen, Brody Rupert, Will Whitely Hendersonville High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>



Resolution to inhibit avian influenza across South America

- 1 Alarmed by the sudden outbreak of H5N1 avian influenza in Uruguay and Atlantic Coast;
- 2
- 3 Recognizing that the H5N1 avian influenza, commonly known as the bird flu, is a disease primarily
- 4 affecting birds and is a viral infection that could be fatal to undomestic animals and mankind;
- 5
- 6 Understanding that H5N1 avian influenza broke out in many countries including, but not limited to
- 7 Canada, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Honduras, Mexico, Panama, Peru, the United States,
- 8 Venezuela, Sweden, Poland, Germany, Denmark, and Guinea;
- 9
- 10 Acknowledging the UN has moved towards an effort to resolve the avian influenza outbreaks in
- 11 Western and Central Africa by altering their governments to be more vigilant, and to continue
- 12 surveillance and prevention efforts for the H5N1 avian influenza;
- 13
- 14 Conscious of the fact that the most current outbreak has already killed an estimated 400 seals and
- 15 sea lions on the coast of Uruguay as of September 29, 2023. Revealing that the disease is
- 16 becoming prevalent again but in the South American countries;
- 17
- 18 Aware that H5N1 avian influenza is a highly fatal infectious disease that could cause a potentially
- 19 devastating pandemic if the H5N1 virus mutates into a form that can spread efficiently amongst
- 20 humans, as it has a 60% fatality rate among affected humans.
- 21
- 22 The general Assembly hereby;
- 23 Urges for the aid of the UN in hastily addressing the avian influenza in all countries as to quell the
- 24 disease before it mutates;
- 25
- 26 The delegation asks for assistance from WHO (World Health Organization) to help suppress the
- 27 bird flu and to treat it with antibiotics when humans are found infected;
- 28
- 29 The delegation Pursues the idea of having the WOA (World Organization for Animal Health) come
- 30 in and investigate the losses and welfare of animals in Uruguay, Chile, Argentina, Ecuador, and
- 31 Peru;
- 32
- 33 Urging people to distance themselves from undomestic animals or animals not vaccinated for the
- 34 H5N1 avian influenza as to prevent the chance of contracting the avian influenza;
- 35
- 36 Urging the isolation of all known contagious and infected animals with H5N1 avian influenza in all
- 37 countries as to suppress the spread to other wildlife;
- 38

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-13-9
			White GA
Sponsor: Seychelles Disarmament and International Security Avery Walker, Olivia Frazier, Adalee Rainey, Sophie Bugg Green Hill High School			ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>



A RESOLUTION TO MITIGATE DRUG IMPORTATION TO THE ISLANDS OF SEYCHELLES

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Observing that Seychelles faces immense issues regarding the illegal importation of heroin,
- 4 cannabis, cocaine, synthetic drugs, and other illicit substances,
- 5
- 6 Noting that some 10 percent of Seychelles' population is currently addicted to heroin,
- 7
- 8 Alarmed that nearly 43 percent of all deaths in Seychelles in 2022 were believed to be closely
- 9 related to drug use,
- 10
- 11 Recognizing the health-based approach already taken by the Seychelles government, a strategy in
- 12 which addicts are treated as "victims of a disease" and methadone, the primary cure for opioid
- 13 dependency, is made free to those already reliant on the drugs, to lessen heroin addiction across
- 14 the island,
- 15
- 16 Acknowledging that Seychelles is comprised of 115 islands, with 90 percent of the population living
- 17 on the island of Mahe, which holds the only port recognized by the Seychelles government, Port
- 18 Victoria,
- 19
- 20 Nevertheless, there is little to no effort to cease the importation of the drugs themselves from
- 21 foreign countries to Seychelles by boats and ships,
- 22
- 23 We the delegation of Seychelles do hereby:
- 24
- 25 Call upon the United Nations General Assembly to implement anti-drug legislation in the islands of
- 26 Seychelles by enforcing that port officials must specifically scan vessels entering Port Victoria for
- 27 illicit substances, including but not limited to: cannabis, crack cocaine, heroin, synthetic drugs, and
- 28 other controlled substances, which is not before mentioned in the Seychelles Port Authority Act of
- 29 2004,
- 30
- 31 Resolve that this would significantly reduce the amount of not only heroin, but other illicit
- 32 substances being smuggled through Port Victoria, as well as inspire the implementation of this
- 33 legislation in other East African ports, thus initiating an advancement in combat in the global war
- 34 against drug addiction.
- 35
- 36

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-13-10
			White GA
Sponsor: Australia Special Political and Decolonization Evan Daly, Bryan Abad-Tino, Laila Cabrera, Hernan Ortiz-Benitez Smyrna High School			ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>



Save the Dingo Population

- 1 Recognizing the international authoritative aid of the UNEP (United Nations Environment
- 2 Programme) which aids in the foreign transfer of endangered or otherwise vulnerable species who
- 3 require special attention in order to be properly preserved and protected.
- 4
- 5 Aware of the rapidly spreading Kangaroo population, which has directly harmed our residents and
- 6 farmers by laying waste to farmland and cities. Worsened by an overwhelming 50 million
- 7 kangaroos estimated to be living in Australia in 2023.
- 8
- 9 Observing that due to hunting and other such factors, Australian predators, namely the dingo who
- 10 predominately hunts the kangaroo, is nearing extinction, with an estimated 10,000 dingoes
- 11 remaining as of 2023.
- 12
- 13 Determined to restore the natural balance of Australia's ecosystem and maintain the order of
- 14 livelihood for the people and animals for the nation, preventing our natural balances from being
- 15 disturbed by overpopulation and invasive species.
- 16
- 17 Noting the efforts of the Australian Dingo Foundation (ADF) to protect the interests of the nation's
- 18 Dingo Population and to properly preserve their species so that they may not experience total
- 19 extinction.
- 20
- 21 The General Assembly Hereby:
- 22
- 23 Requests \$8,000,000 in order to establish 2 new Dingo Sanctuaries used for breeding and
- 24 preservation purposes located near the cities of Burbank and Sydney.
- 25 a. These would accompany the previously established Sanctuary managed by the ADF in the city of
- 26 Melbourne.
- 27 b. This money would then encompass the upkeep and management of these facilities and the cost
- 28 of raising the Dingoes over a 9-month period before being released into the wild.
- 29 c. Public tours of these locations would also be held to raise additional funds.
- 30
- 31 Requests an additional \$2,000,000 for a national awareness campaign related to the
- 32 endangerment of Dingoes to prevent Dingoes from being hunted and to mitigate the further
- 33 decline of their species.
- 34
- 35 Calls upon the UNEP to allow for the international exchange of Dingoes to the countries of England
- 36 and the United States of America to various zoos and animal sanctuaries for further breeding and
- 37 preservation efforts.
- 38

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-13-11
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: Liberia 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Eise Efraimson, Sarah Sink, Lydia Mitchell, Abigail Erdman Briarcrest Christian School		

A resolution to end food scarcity in Liberia



- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2 Alarmed by the fact that 45% of Liberian child deaths are due to food scarcity and
- 3 malnourishment,
- 4
- 5 Deeply disturbed that 60% of young girls who survive adolescent risks give birth to malnourished
- 6 and low weight babies. These children are susceptible to diseases and have an increased risk of
- 7 premature death,
- 8
- 9 Recalling that in the 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the UN recognized food as a
- 10 human right and a right to an adequate standard of living,
- 11
- 12 Recognizing the many organizations the UN has created in order to fight against food insecurity
- 13 such as FAO and the UNWFP, which includes funding from other countries such as the US (FTF).
- 14
- 15 We the Delegation of Liberia do Hereby:
- 16
- 17 Urges member states to consider the policies of the UN department of Food and Agriculture,
- 18
- 19 Request ten million dollars for the purpose of paying farmers to teach Liberian citizens how to
- 20 grow their own food and pay for the resources to do so,
- 21
- 22 Further requests 20 million US dollars which will be split to provide support for Liberian agricultural
- 23 businesses and technical assistance that serves to increase productivity,
- 24
- 25 Acknowledges that the other 10 million US dollars will be used to provide meals for students in
- 26 over 200 schools throughout Liberia,
- 27
- 28 Expresses its appreciation for the UN's assistance in resolving food scarcity,
- 29
- 30 Further expresses that Liberia will use what they have learned and teach neighboring countries
- 31 who are experiencing the same issues as soon as Liberia reaches stability,
- 32
- 33 Notes that Liberia has over 4 million acres of arable land and that Liberia has the potential for
- 34 commercial agricultural production,
- 35
- 36 Trusts that the members of the UN will acknowledge this problem in Liberia and provide the
- 37 resources needed to help resolve this crisis.
- 38

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-13-12
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		
Sponsor: North Macedonia Special Political and Decolonization Samuel McCarthy, Michael Cavaleri, Olivia Sturtevant Nolensville High School		

Resolution to lower the Sulfur Dioxide (SO2) emissions of The Republic of North Macedonia coal power plants

- 1 Deeply concerned that air pollution is the single largest environmental health risk in the world, and
- 2 that acid rain from this pollution has plagued the Balkan states for years,
- 3
- 4 Noting with urgency that there are over 60,000 projected deaths within the next decade as a
- 5 direct result of this air pollution, and that the primary cause of this air pollution is the numerous
- 6 coal fired power plants,
- 7
- 8 Calling attention to the fact that many other Balkan states have begun to phase out coal power
- 9 plants through the EU Green Deal in favor of solar power and hydroelectric dams,
- 10
- 11 Bearing in mind that, since North Macedonia is not an EU member state, it has been left out of the
- 12 benefits and supports of the Green Deal that have been afforded to its fellow Balkan states,
- 13
- 14 Disturbed that the North Macedonian capital of Skopje contains some of the most polluted air on
- 15 the continent, with PM2.5 levels at almost 6 times World Health Organization guidelines,
- 16
- 17 Viewing with appreciation that on April 13, 2021, North Macedonia undertook the Paris
- 18 Environmental Agreement, pledging to shut down its 2 coal power plants in favor of solar energy
- 19 by 2027,
- 20
- 21 Noting with concern that, despite this pledge, North Macedonia has been forced to delay this
- 22 deadline to 2030 due to its energy crisis, an energy crisis that is unlikely to abate itself,
- 23
- 24 Fully bearing in mind that, if North Macedonia was prematurely forced to decommission its coal
- 25 power plants, plants that provide 55% of their total power, it would significantly worsen its
- 26 already-dire energy crisis, likely resulting in citizens burning wood and other unclean fuels for
- 27 heat, as they have been shown to do before,
- 28
- 29 We the Delegation of the Republic of North Macedonia do hereby:
- 30
- 31 Requests the U.N. to fund the installation of flue gas desulfurization wet scrubbers in the only two
- 32 coal power plants in North Macedonia, calling for funding of 155 million USD a year over a period
- 33 of two years,
- 34



- 35 Recognizes that flue gas desulfurization wet scrubbers cut down Sulfur Dioxide emissions by 90%
 36 or more on average.
 37
 38 Notes that Sulfur Dioxide is a leading cause of Acid Rain as well PM2.5 particulates and that the
 39 installation of flue gas desulfurization wet scrubbers would help combat the Acid rain in both North
 40 Macedonia and its fellow Balkan states, this will enable us to delay the shut down of the coal
 41 power plants within North Macedonia until a point at which the country can withstand such a
 42 colossal change, with this solution helping to increase air quality to acceptable levels up until this
 43 point;
 44
 45 Trusts the United Nations to see the urgency of this issue within not only North Macedonia but the
 46 entire balkan region, and provide the help needed to combat this issue.
 47
 48

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-13-13
Sponsor: Sudan 2		Blue GA	
ACTION ON THE RES			
		___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/>	
		___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

A Resolution for the victims of the Civil war in Sudan

- 1 Capital- Khartoum, Sudan
- 2 Population- approximately 46.3 million
- 3 Government type- Presidential representative democratic republic (transitional government due to
- 4 the overthrowing of President Omar al Bashir
- 5 GDP (Gross Domestic Product) per capita- approximately \$1,100
- 6 Religions- approximately 91% is Muslim and 5.4% is Christian, the rest are minority religions
- 7 Language- Arabic
- 8 GNI per capita- \$650
- 9 Cities affected by the civil war- Khartoum and the Darfur region
- 10 Number of people affected by the war- Thousands dead and 3 million displaced from 2003 to
- 11 current
- 12 Number of people in Dar Fur- 7.52 million people
- 13
- 14 Expressing deep concern about the ongoing conflict in Sudan, particularly between the SAF and
- 15 RSF as thousands are dead, 3 million are displaced and humanitarian conditions are declining like
- 16 malnutrition, and shelter
- 17
- 18 This dispute of 20 years demands recognizing the need for immediate cessation of hostilities and
- 19 the importance of a peaceful resolution to this devastating and detrimental conflict.
- 20
- 21 Also recognizing the importance of achieving a sustainable and inclusive peace settlement in
- 22 Sudan that address the cause of the conflict and paves for the establishment of a stable and
- 23 democratic society.
- 24
- 25 Affirming the principles of the United Nations Charter, including sovereignty, territorial integrity,
- 26 and the prohibition of the use of force.
- 27
- 28 Recalling the historical and cultural significance of Sudan and recognizing the nations potential for
- 29 peace, stability and prosperity
- 30
- 31 Bearing in mind, the devastating impact of the conflict on civilians, including women, children, and
- 32 vulnerable populations, also the urgent need for the international community to address their
- 33 immediate needs, security and Protection because of human rights violations such as rape
- 34
- 35 Emphasizing the critical role of regional actors and international partners in supporting Sudan's
- 36 efforts to resolve the conflict, as well as the importance of a coordinated diplomatic and
- 37 humanitarian responses.



- 38 We the delegation of Sudan do hereby:
- 39
- 40 Calls for immediate and unconditional ceasefire by the RSF and SAF and urges all parties to
- 41 facilitate humanitarian access and the safe delivery of humanitarian assistances to all affected
- 42 populations, citizens and cities
- 43
- 44 Offer assistance from the United Nations and relevant regional organizations also mediating and
- 45 facilitating these negotiations between the RSF and SAF.
- 46
- 47 Calls upon member states/ UN to provide humanitarian aid such as nutritious programs, medical
- 48 care, and shelter for victims of the war.
- 49
- 50 Calls for international support in rebuilding Sudan's infrastructure and promoting economic
- 51 development to strengthen and rebuild Sudan.
- 52
- 53 Establishes a United Nations monitoring mission in Sudan to observe human rights situations,
- 54 ceasefire and the progression in the peace project.
- 55
- 56 Emphasizes the importance of accountability for groups that are responsible for the human rights
- 57 abuse against the population.
- 58
- 59 Recommend the United Nations appropriate the funds to humanitarian aid and relief as well as
- 60 reconciliation of the government for a prosperous future.
- 61
- 62 Trusts the United Nations to see the urgency for this desirable resolution and provide the help
- 63 needed to restore Sudan.
- 64
- 65

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-13-14
Sponsor: United States of America Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Shreyas Nath, Ronan Goff, Julian Moore, Elliot Ben-Moshe Lausanne Collegiate School		Blue GA
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

Promoting Equitable Healthcare Access in the United States

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging the importance of accessible and affordable healthcare as a fundamental human
- 4 right,
- 5
- 6 Recognizing the complexity of the healthcare system in the United States and the need for
- 7 comprehensive reform,
- 8
- 9 Emphasizing the need to address disparities in healthcare access and affordability to ensure equal
- 10 opportunities for all citizens
- 11
- 12 From the Journal of Global Health "Overall, we found mean life expectancy to be higher in
- 13 countries and territories with publicly funded health care compared to those without, confirming
- 14 our initial hypothesis."
- 15
- 16 The USA only puts 17.8% of GDP into healthcare
- 17 GDP: \$25.46 trillion USD
- 18 Population: 339.9 million
- 19
- 20 Operative Clauses:
- 21
- 22 1. Access to Quality Healthcare: a. Urges the United States government to prioritize the
- 23 development and implementation of policies aimed at providing affordable, comprehensive, and
- 24 high-quality healthcare services for all its citizens.
- 25 2. Strengthening Primary Health Care: a. Encourages the United States to invest in strengthening
- 26 primary healthcare infrastructure, including clinics, community health centers, and telemedicine
- 27 services, to ensure accessible and timely care.
- 28 3. Reducing Healthcare Disparities: a. Calls upon the United States to actively address disparities
- 29 in healthcare access and outcomes, particularly in underserved communities, by implementing
- 30 targeted initiatives and allocating resources to bridge these gaps.
- 31 4. Ensuring Affordability and Cost-Effectiveness: a. Encourages the United States to explore policy
- 32 options, such as price controls on essential medications, negotiating drug prices, and promoting
- 33 generic alternatives, to make healthcare more affordable and cost-effective.
- 34 5. Strengthening Mental Health Services: a. Urges the United States to prioritize the integration
- 35 and expansion of mental health services within the broader healthcare framework, ensuring
- 36 accessible and stigma-free support for individuals struggling with mental health issues.



- 37 6. Access and Affordability: Many Americans struggle to access affordable healthcare. High
- 38 insurance premiums, deductibles, and out-of-pocket costs can be a significant barrier to care,
- 39 leading to millions being uninsured or underinsured.
- 40 The Delegation of The United States of America Herby:
- 41 Requests 150 Million USD in total to be distributed over increments of 15 years.
- 42 Doctors will be paid through the taxes from citizens.
- 43 The USA will adopt foreign policies of healthcare.
- 44 The USA will work to lower drug prices.
- 45 This resolution aims to address key aspects of healthcare policy in the United States, with a focus
- 46 on achieving universal health care access, reducing disparities, and promoting comprehensive and
- 47 high-quality healthcare services for all citizens.
- 48
- 49

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-13-15
Sponsor: Saudi Arabia 2		Blue GA
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Taylor Davis, Emily Hudlow Lebanon High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution to ensure proper health and hygiene for the citizens of Yemen

- 1 The delegates of Saudi Arabia express great concern for the citizens of Yemen; they are facing
- 2 grave issues concerning water quality, the lack of vaccinations, and a lack of hygienic products.
- 3
- 4 Alarmed by the lack of access to water, and recognizing that without access to uncontaminated
- 5 water, the health of the Yemeni people is of high concern. About 14.5 million people in Yemen do
- 6 not have access to clean, sanitary drinking water. Due to this, bacterial outbreaks are common
- 7 and spread swiftly.
- 8
- 9 Recognizing that over 50% of Yemeni citizens report unhealthy and unjust water, confirming that
- 10 disease is expected to spread. Referring to this, is a cholera outbreak that affected 53,000
- 11 citizens. This outbreak happened only 7 years ago in 2016. It is unacceptable that this is what the
- 12 modern day looks like in Yemen, which calls upon actions being taken.
- 13
- 14 Noting with deep concern the issues involved with the nations health care systems in place, 46
- 15 percent of healthcare facilities are only partially functioning or are completely closed due to the
- 16 lack of medicine, staff, or funds. These harsh conditions make it all the harder for a widespread
- 17 disease to be cured. Noting further that 12.9 million Yemeni citizens have urgent healthcare
- 18 needs, 540,000 of those being children under five years of age, suffering from malnutrition.
- 19
- 20 Keeping in mind that the vaccination issues are dire. There is currently a measles outbreak that
- 21 has been going on since 2019, affecting many children and causing copious amounts of loss that
- 22 could very well have been prevented. There are very few vaccination techniques, and those there
- 23 are, aren't always the most effective.
- 24
- 25 Observing the water and disease issues, hygiene also plays a vital role in preventing disease
- 26 outbreaks. Proper hygiene practices including water treatment and proper waste disposal are
- 27 crucial to decreasing the spread of disease. Improper waste disposal leads to widespread water
- 28 contamination, and contaminated water leads to widespread disease.
- 29
- 30 The Delegation of Saudi Arabia does hereby:
- 31
- 32 Call upon the members of the United Nations to employ qualified medical professionals, and
- 33 encourage education about proper hygiene to ensure the health and safety of all Yemenis;
- 34
- 35 Encourages officials in healthcare to travel to Yemen to administer vaccines, and create safe and
- 36 proper healthcare facilities;
- 37



- 38 Recommends the construction of water treatment facilities in order to produce and monitor the
39 treatment of contaminated water;
- 40
- 41 Express its gratitude for the USAID for assisting Yemen's water crisis, as they have motions in
42 place to help the citizens of Yemen. The delegates of Saudi Arabia express hope that the USAID
43 can work with Saudi Arabia to help Yemen;
- 44
- 45 Request 150 million USD to put towards implementing water treatment facilities, safe healthcare
46 facilities, and proper hygienic care of the Yemeni people;
- 47
- 48 Trusts the United Nations to recognize the concerning circumstances of this situation and provide
49 appropriate care that is required to maintain the well being of the Yemeni people.
- 50
- 51

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-13-16
Sponsor: Lithuania Social, Humanitarian and Cultural		Blue GA
Anna Picasso, Tessa Chomsky, Jade Parrella University School of Nashville		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution to Support Ukrainian Refugees Fleeing into Surrounding Host Countries

- 1 Deeply concerned with the unmanageable number of Ukrainian refugees, including the 74,000
- 2 refugees that have registered for temporary protection status in Lithuania alone, an amount that
- 3 constitutes 2.6 percent of our country's population,
- 4
- 5 Responding to the needs and challenges of the Ukrainian refugee population: In Lithuania, the top
- 6 most reported challenges are finding long term housing, financial support, and health services.
- 7
- 8 Noting further the high cost necessary to support these refugees for the welcoming country, in
- 9 which the estimate of the average cost of a refugee is about 500 euros per person per month,
- 10
- 11 Viewing with appreciation the Ukraine Sponsorship Scheme implemented by the UK,
- 12
- 13 Recognizing the Ukraine Regional Refugee Response Plan,
- 14
- 15 Acknowledging the Ukraine Winter Response Plan,
- 16
- 17 Reaffirming Article 14 of the "Universal Declaration of Human Rights," "Everyone has the right to
- 18 seek and to enjoy in other countries asylum from persecution."
- 19
- 20 Fulfilling Article 25 of the "Universal Declaration of Human Rights," "Everyone has the right to a
- 21 standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including
- 22 food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary social services, and the right to security
- 23 in the event of unemployment, sickness, disability, widowhood, old age or other lack of livelihood
- 24 in circumstances beyond his control."
- 25
- 26 The Delegation of Lithuania hereby:
- 27
- 28 Calls upon the UNHCR to form the United Nations Refugee City Council (UNRCC) to oversee the
- 29 creation and operation of semi-permanent housing districts in the surrounding host countries in
- 30 proximity to the Ukraine border until the Ukraine situation is resolved,
- 31
- 32 Request that countries with substantial Ukrainian refugee populations offer representatives,
- 33 including the nations of Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Slovakia, Moldova,
- 34 Czech republic, Germany, United Kingdom, and Belgium,
- 35

36 Urges the council to utilize the new technology of 3D printing concrete homes to promote
 37 sustainability and hospitality in the refugee cities,
 38
 39 Suggests that the created cities offer opportunities for temporary and permanent employment for
 40 the refugee inhabitants,
 41
 42 Disclaims that all participation and inhabitation of these cities is voluntary, and just provides
 43 refugees with an opportunity to find suitable living conditions,
 44
 45 Highly advises that all refugee cities are placed strategically by the council, ensuring access to
 46 health services, education systems, plentiful food, and clean water,
 47
 48 Recommends that the council additionally enlists a task force to facilitate the construction of the
 49 cities and maintenance as well as liaisons with companies within the host countries that need more
 50 workers.
 51
 52

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-13-17	
		Blue GA	
Sponsor: Cote d'Ivoire Administrative and Budgetary Osaro Owen, Felicia Lamptey, Olivia Bell Valor College Prep		ACTION ON THE RES _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Pass _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Fail	

A Resolution to Protect Women Against Violence in Cote d'Ivoire



- 1 Noting with grave concern that as of 2020 national data has reported that there have been an
- 2 abundance of 822 cases of rape, 152 cases of sexual assault, 96 cases of forced marriage, and 13
- 3 cases of female genital mutilation. Three-quarters of the victims are under 18 years of age and
- 4 98% of the underage victims are girls in Cote d'Ivoire,
- 5
- 6 Keeping in mind that Cote d'Ivoire has faced many challenges related to violence against women,
- 7 influenced by various factors that include cultural norms, socio-economic conditions, and political
- 8 development,
- 9
- 10 Recalling that during the Colonial Period, gender roles were influenced by both indigenous cultural
- 11 norms and colonial policies. As time progressed during the Post-Independence Period, once Cote
- 12 d'Ivoire gained independence from France, efforts were made to address concerns of gender-based
- 13 violence in Cote d'Ivoire, however traditional practices such as female genital mutilation (FGM)
- 14 continued to rise, as well as domestic violence,
- 15
- 16 Disturbed that on account, in December 2000, two months after Laurent Gbagbo's controversial
- 17 election victory, several women, all of Dioula origin, were raped or sexually assaulted by or in the
- 18 presence of members of the security forces, as part of a wave of attacks against opposition
- 19 protesters, protested the decision of the Supreme Court to exclude RDR leader, Alassane Ouattara,
- 20 from the legislative elections of 10 December 2000. These serious attacks on women, motivated
- 21 only by the accusation of their ethnicity or politics, are unprecedented in the recent history of Cote
- 22 d'Ivoire,
- 23
- 24 Deeply concerned that despite the seriousness of these crimes, confirmed by an official
- 25 investigation, those responsible have not yet been brought to justice, sending a worrying signal to
- 26 perpetrators of violence and future sexuality in Cote d'Ivoire: women may be targeted for political
- 27 or political reasons, completely unpunished,
- 28
- 29 Bearing in mind that Cote d'Ivoire experienced periods of instability and armed conflict, notably in
- 30 the early 2000s. During that period, women often were vulnerable to various forms of violence,
- 31 the most predominant being sexual violence. This conflict-related violence can have long-lasting
- 32 and severe impacts on women and communities within Cote d'Ivoire,
- 33
- 34 Viewing With Appreciation that the United Nations has worked with the Ivorian Government to
- 35 strengthen legal frameworks addressing violence against women. This includes supporting the
- 36 development and implementation of laws and policies aimed at preventing and responding to
- 37 gender-based violence. UN Women is an active member of the Global Focal Point (GFP) on the

38 Rule of Law and supports efforts to enhance knowledge and capacity to improve women's access
39 to justice and security in conflict and post-conflict settings, and compliance with gender policies in
40 the country level,
41
42 Fully bearing in mind that other organizations, such as the Organization of Active Women in Ivory
43 Coast (OFACI), have taken a stand against violence against women in Cote d'Ivoire, by raising
44 awareness in areas of extreme violence cases of violence against women, including rape, torture,
45 summary executions, and ill-treatment,
46
47 Affirming the use of the UN Women's Trust Fund overseeing the OFACI corporation through
48 additional funding of these programs. On that note, The UN Women's Trust Fund has given
49 \$65,000,000 USD in grants to 121 projects in 80 countries that have encouraged the lives of
50 570,000 people who benefited from the funds given to them through the UN Women's Trust Fund,
51
52 Acknowledging, that the UN Women's Trust Fund has given grants worth \$15,000 USD up to
53 \$1,000,000 USD to different countries in South Asia, India, and China, including the Middle East to
54 fund organizations that create sanctuaries for women to feel inclusivity and be able to implement
55 programs that help the nature of abuse in African countries, through receiving grants from the UN
56 Women's Trust Fund,
57
58 We the Delegation of Cote d'Ivoire do hereby:
59 Call upon the United Nations to end this terror of violence against women in Cote d'Ivoire, and
60 improve the quality of life of those suffering under the hands of brutal violence,
61
62 Encourages the UN's Women organization to scale up its operations and aid the OFACI corporation
63 to embolden gender equality, safety, and resources to advocate for more funds given to
64 organizations by the United Nations Trust Fund in order to enable women to seek refuge within
65 these programs that allow women to come together and feel supported.
66
67 The government asks the United Nations Women's Trust Fund to give 100,000 USD to the OFACI
68 organization in order to increase resources to help protect women from violence in Cote d'Ivoire,
69
70 Urge the United Nations, specifically the UN Women's Trust Fund, to take responsibility for
71 acknowledging that we need to implement programs that help protect women against violence. As
72 well as ensuring that the regulations of these programs are comprehensive and cover various
73 forms of violence, including domestic violence, sexual harassment, and human trafficking,
74
75 Trust the United Nations to see the urgency of this resolution and provide the help needed.
76
77

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS





COMMITTEE 14

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		Red GA	RG/23-14-1
Sponsor: Albania Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Kerigan Gill, Ian Bates, Erik Cruz Lebanon High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>		

36 Endorses advertisements to raise awareness of domestic violence throughout the country in public
37 spaces and official government media as well as promoting the National Domestic violence
38 helpline,
39
40 Encourages funding for women's organizations to provide housing for domestic violence victims
41 and offer resources for rehabilitation,
42
43 Welcomes support from the United Nations in working with Albania to implement this initiative
44 which may serve as a model for other member countries.
45
46

A Resolution To Protect Women From Domestic Violence In Albania


- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Noting with concern the rise of domestic violence against women and girls at the hands of parental
- 4 figures and intimate partners and the fact that 52.9% of Albanian women have experienced
- 5 violence in their lifetime,
- 6
- 7 Bearing in mind that, worldwide, approximately 15 million adolescent girls (ages 15-19) have
- 8 experienced sexual violence in their lifetime,
- 9
- 10 Noting further, within the European Union, between 45 and 55 percent of women have been victim
- 11 to sexual harassment since the age of 15,
- 12
- 13 Alarmed by the fact that 40 to 70 percent of the women murdered across the world are killed by
- 14 an intimate partner and the risk of death at the hands of domestic violence is higher in countries
- 15 such as Albania, which have high levels of gun ownership,
- 16
- 17 Taking into consideration that between January 2023 and July 2023, nine women were killed in
- 18 Albania as a result of domestic violence
- 19
- 20 Noting the continuous downward trend in enforcement of protection orders for women in Albania
- 21 as they seek help to flee domestic violence,
- 22
- 23 We the delegation of Albania do hereby:
- 24
- 25 Call upon the United Nations to work with the nation of Albania to proactively put an end to
- 26 domestic violence aimed at women in developing countries through a worldwide initiative,
- 27
- 28 Seeks an initiative, beginning in Albania and expanding into surrounding countries that would
- 29 require police in developing countries to adopt a four month training program to be implemented
- 30 over a three year span to better equip those responding to cases of domestic violence,
- 31
- 32 Designate that two months of the program be focused primarily on the response to victims
- 33 following the traumatic experience and that the remaining two months would equip police to help
- 34 place victims following the abuse,
- 35

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		RG/23-14-2	
		Red GA	
Sponsor: Bangladesh Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Anirudh Krishnan, Aryan Pandey, Ashley De Leon Mt. Juliet High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

- 35 Requires UNESCO to conduct monitoring and regular evaluation of the programs and initiatives
- 36 funded by the WEAFF, and to submit annual progress reports to the General Assembly featuring
- 37 categorical expenditures and changes in women's education rates;
- 38
- 39 Sets a timeline for the allocation of funds, with the disbursement of the initial \$10 million to be
- 40 completed within the next fiscal year and future funding at the beginning of Bangladesh's fiscal
- 41 year;
- 42
- 43 If successful, this resolution can be expanded out to other adjacent countries struggling with
- 44 women's education advancement;
- 45
- 46 Expresses its appreciation for the United Nations' careful consideration of this resolution.
- 47
- 48


A Resolution to Allocate Funding for Women's Education Advancement in Bangladesh

- 1 Recognizing the United Nations' current efforts to provide women education all around the world.
- 2
- 3 Noting that 32% of women marry before the age of 18 in Bangladesh,
- 4
- 5 Recognizing that women only consist 36% of university student enrollment
- 6
- 7 Noting the success of previous women's empowerment campaigns which raised women's
- 8 participation in the labour force upto 43%
- 9
- 10 The delegation of Bangladesh hereby:
- 11
- 12 Calls upon the United Nations to dedicate an annual budget of 10 million USD for 5 years towards
- 13 the establishment of the Women's Education Advancement Fund (WEAF);
- 14
- 15 Directs the United Nations Education, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) to administer
- 16 the WEAF in Collaboration with the Government of Bangladesh;
- 17 Allocates \$5 million from the WEAF towards providing full-tuition scholarships for women pursuing
- 18 education in Bangladesh, thereby enabling them to access primary, secondary, and tertiary
- 19 education;
- 20
- 21 Establishes a WEAF panel for determining scholarships for women who apply to universities based
- 22 on grades, exam scores, income, and financial need
- 23
- 24 Designates \$3 million from the WEAF to support the establishment of additional schools and
- 25 renovation of existing educational institutions prioritizing rural areas as defined by the Bangladesh
- 26 Bureau of Statistics;
- 27
- 28 Allots \$1 million from the WEAF to develop and implement gender-sensitive curriculum reforms
- 29 and educational resources that promote gender equality, inclusivity, and girls' rights within the
- 30 education system by the Bangladesh Ministry of Education;
- 31
- 32 Reserves \$1 million from WEAF for training for teachers and educators focusing on gender-
- 33 responsive teaching methodologies and classroom management
- 34

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	RG/23-14-3
	Red GA
ACTION ON THE RES	
Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	
Sponsor: Cambodia 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Sydney Greenwood, Sebastian Sanders, Andrew Littleton Loretto High School	


Reformation of Cambodian Education System

- 1 Acknowledging that estimated 45% of minors in Cambodia hold a job, as well as are expected to provide for their family. Children aged 0-17 makeup 37% of Cambodia's population.
- 2
- 3
- 4 Noting this high percentage of child labor, increase the quality and accessibility of education within Cambodia to encourage the decrease of children within the workforce, who otherwise do not have access to schools. This will allow children to gain opportunities, as well as remove the stress of over working.
- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9 However, 22% of schools do not have water service and 37% do not have access to sanitation. By working with non-profit organizations such as Planet Water Foundation and WaterAid to provide water and sanitation to these underdeveloped schools.
- 10
- 11
- 12 Furthermore, the salary of teachers in Cambodia is estimated to be \$1,000-\$1,200 per month when the estimated cost of living is \$1,150 per month for one person.
- 13
- 14
- 15 To increase the demand of teachers, increase the monthly salary by 30% and ask UN delegates to teach a base curriculum.
- 16
- 17
- 18
- 19 The UN delegates will also teach languages of surrounding areas to decrease language barriers within schools.
- 20
- 21
- 22 To account for the increase of teacher salary, a reallocation of the GDP will go towards education, which as of now is only 3%.
- 23
- 24
- 25 Through these measures, we aim to elevate the standards of education in Cambodia, ensuring a brighter future for its children and promoting a thriving teaching profession.
- 26
- 27
- 28

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	RG/23-14-4
	Red GA
ACTION ON THE RES	
Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	
Sponsor: Maldives Special Political and Decolonization Kylee Abramson, Maddie Ewing, Laney Drew Hirt, LG Hirt University School of Nashville	


A Resolution to Address the Climate Refugee Crisis

- 1 Stressing that by 2100 the Maldives, Tuvalu, the Marshall Islands, Nauru, Kiribati, the Solomon Islands, Samoa, Fiji Islands, and Vanuatu are predicted to lose all habitable land;
- 2
- 3
- 4 Acknowledging that millions of people in the aforementioned nations and other coastal nations will be displaced as sea levels continue to rise;
- 5
- 6
- 7 Remembering that those most affected by climate change are developing nations;
- 8
- 9 Noting with deep alarm and distress that sea levels will continue to rise and flooding will continue to increase and that it is prudent that plans be made for displaced peoples and nations;
- 10
- 11
- 12 Stressing that the Maldives is the lowest-lying country with the highest point being only 2.4 meters above sea level;
- 13
- 14
- 15 Emphasizing that General Assembly Resolution 217 A, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, declares human rights guarantee life, liberty, and freedom regardless of race, sex, nationality, ethnicity, language, and religion;
- 16
- 17
- 18
- 19 Remembering that the Paris Agreement would work to mitigate rapidly rising sea levels if regulations were correctly followed by member states;
- 20
- 21
- 22 The General Assembly Hereby:
- 23 Calls upon the United Nations to form a Climate Refugee Treaty Convention (CRTC) under the supervision of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), ensuring that this is done in close consultation with Small Island Developing States (SIDS) and countries with a Human Development Index (HDI) over 0.700;
- 24
- 25
- 26
- 27
- 28 Ask that the CRTC:
- 29 Recognizes the humanitarian crisis people living in SIDS face;
- 30 Recognizes the future status of people fleeing their countries due to climate change as stateless refugees;
- 31
- 32 Accelerates and eases the immigration process for people fleeing their home countries due to climate change;
- 33
- 34 Maintain financial assistance to climate refugees using the UNHCR's budget
- 35 (distributes the money to countries accepting refugees based on the number of projected households);
- 36
- 37 Seeks to find a solution to the inevitable influx of refugees in the CRTC.
- 38

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	RGGA/23-14-5
	Red GA
ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	
Sponsor: Vanuatu 2	
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural	
Hunt Solomon, Andrew Painter, Gray Patterson, Gunmar Corless	
Briarcrest Christian School	



A Resolution to Improve Healthcare and Medical Education on the Islands of Vanuatu

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Noting that Vanuatu has 0.17 physicians per 1000 population,
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging that 89 percent of people over the age of 15 can read and write,
- 6
- 7 Aware that the Vanuatu College of Medicine closed in 2014,
- 8
- 9 Further realizing that Vanuatu only has six operational hospitals,
- 10
- 11 Concerned that the median age of the population is 23 years old,
- 12
- 13 Emphasizing that most serious health issues are sent to nearby countries for help and care,
- 14
- 15 We the Delegation of Vanuatu do hereby:
- 16
- 17 Call upon the United Nations to contribute a total of 80 million USD towards health issues in Vanuatu;
- 18
- 19
- 20 Designates 25 million USD to the building of a new medical school located in Luganville;
- 21
- 22 Having decided that 35 million USD will go towards the upgrading of the 6 current hospitals;
- 23
- 24 Endorses another 20 million USD to fund medical scholarships for future Vanuatuan doctors;
- 25
- 26 Taking into consideration that 20 million USD will run out within 10 years, beginning in 2033 we
- 27 are asking for 5 million every 2 years over the course of a decade to further fund medical
- 28 scholarships;
- 29
- 30 Further proclaims the Red Cross teach basic health care to Vanuatu citizens as a temporary
- 31 solution to the deficit in health education until the previously stated acts are accomplished.
- 32
- 33

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	WGA/23-14-6
	White GA
ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	
Sponsor: Peru 2	
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural	
Aubree Pelham, Ashlyn Mills, Emily Bush, Sana Kattih	
Central Magnet High School	

Resolution to Filter and Distribute Clean Water Throughout Peru



- 1 To the general assembly:
- 2
- 3 Noting with deep concern the lack of clean and accessible water in low-income areas of Peru;
- 4
- 5 Observing that 48% of Peru's population lives without access to filtered water;
- 6
- 7 Alarmed by the lack of resources contributed towards providing desalinated available water;
- 8
- 9 Recognizing previous nature-based filtration solutions put in place by the government in attempt
- 10 to distribute clean water;
- 11
- 12 Desiring to provide desalinated water to the cities of Madre de Dios, Huancavelica, Puno, Cusco,
- 13 and Lima;
- 14
- 15 We the delegation of Peru hereby:
- 16
- 17 Ask the United Nations to provide \$90,000,000 for the construction of three large desalination
- 18 plants with public water pumps and an additional \$15,000,000 annually for the maintenance of the
- 19 plants;
- 20
- 21 Proposes that the three plants be built in central areas of Huancavelica, Cusco, and Lima;
- 22
- 23 Further requests the construction of public water pumps distributed without the cities of Madre de
- 24 Dios, Huancavelica, Puno, Cusco, and Lima;
- 25
- 26 Expecting the desalination plant to provide water for 7 million citizens of Peru;
- 27 Considering the need to distribute newly desalinated water to areas lacking access to clean water;
- 28
- 29 Fulfilling this need by constructing water pumps within designated areas to supply the desalinated
- 30 water to otherwise unreachable areas;
- 31
- 32 Acknowledging the issue of polluted water will not be eliminated but will be minimized;
- 33
- 34 Expressing the need to provide safe, accessible water to communities lacking hygienic water.
- 35
- 36

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-14-7
Sponsor: Norway 2 Economic and Financial		White GA	
Sean Izikoff, Jackson Upchurch, Steve Saunders, Nova Melvin Hendersonville High School		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

A Resolution to Combat Food Insecurity through Phosphate Management



- 1 Encouraged by the recent discovery of 70 billion metric tons of phosphate deposits within the
- 2 Rogaland County of Norway, making up approximately half of the world's total phosphate
- 3 reserves,
- 4
- 5 Alarmed by the current and projected effects of climate change, specifically sea level rises, which
- 6 threaten Norway's coastal infrastructure, and weather changes, which especially impact Norway's
- 7 arctic region,
- 8
- 9 Confirming that Norway has great interest in combating global climate change, as it has made
- 10 clear with recent goals and actions,
- 11
- 12 Deeply concerned with global food insecurity in least developed regions around the world, and
- 13 unsustainable farming practices in less developed regions,
- 14
- 15 Acknowledging the reliance on synthetic nitrogen fertilizer, which makes up over 2% of global
- 16 greenhouse gas emissions, and lack of accessibility to more sustainable fertilizers, especially in
- 17 Asia and the Pacific, which make up a majority of global population and fertilizer use,
- 18
- 19 Recognizing the relative scarcity of phosphorus, and value of phosphorus-based fertilizers in
- 20 combating food shortages and as a favorable alternative to nitrogen-based, as well as the
- 21 increasing demand for phosphorus in the field of sustainable energy,
- 22
- 23 Emphasizing the United Nation's commitment to both attaining sustainable food security and
- 24 combating climate change as a part of the United Nations seventeen sustainable development
- 25 goals,
- 26
- 27 The General Assembly hereby:
- 28
- 29 Calls for the establishment of the Global Phosphorus Mining and Distribution Program (GPMDP)
- 30 under the United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) for the funding and
- 31 administration of phosphate mining, and its distribution proportional to regional needs,
- 32
- 33 Emphasizes that this program will be dedicated to the internationalization of the phosphate
- 34 industry to aid all regions who would benefit from the resource,
- 35

- 36 Declares the overall goal of the GPMDP as: providing aid to both regions struggling with food
- 37 insecurity and regions reliant on synthetic nitrogen fertilizer through the distribution of phosphate
- 38 while maintaining sustainable and equitable practices,
- 39
- 40 Notes that Norway will run the extraction project with funds from the GPMDP and its own federal
- 41 budget and host domestic and international migrant workers in Rogaland, which will have a
- 42 positive impact on the local economy and the project goals,
- 43
- 44 Expresses hope for further international cooperation in addressing food insecurity and more
- 45 sustainable solutions to it.
- 46
- 47

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-14-8
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Malawi Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Quinn Weiler, Porter Rojas, Elliott Parker, Nicholas Jurkovich Hume Fogg Academic		



A Resolution to Combat Malaria in Malawi

- 1 Deeply concerned that nearly every minute a child under five dies of malaria with over half a million deaths caused by the disease in 2022,
- 2
- 3
- 4 Emphasizing the UN goal to control and eliminate malaria in developing countries, particularly in Africa, by 2030 as outlined in resolution 71/325,
- 5
- 6 Bearing in mind article 12 of the UN ICESCR that recognizes the right of everyone to the enjoyment of the highest attainable standard of physical and mental health,
- 7
- 8 Noting with satisfaction that Malawi was the first country to implement the RTS,S malaria vaccine into routine treatment and has recently expanded delivery to remote areas,
- 9
- 10 Encouraged that the UN Secretary General stated that malaria can be defeated with robust political commitment, adequate investment and the right mix of strategies,
- 11
- 12 The General Assembly hereby:
- 13
- 14 Requests the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural committee provide an additional 1 million RTS,S malaria vaccines a year to Malawi until 2030, giving priority to the vulnerable 0-5-year-old population;
- 15
- 16 Encourages these vaccines to be evenly distributed among the country in regard to population density, keeping in mind rural areas that have previously lacked vaccine distribution;
- 17
- 18 Recommends this implementation strategy be modeled in neighboring African countries that are likewise plagued by the disease.
- 19
- 20
- 21
- 22
- 23
- 24
- 25
- 26
- 27
- 28

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-14-9
		White GA
ACTION ON THE RES		
Sponsor: Bosnia and Herzegovina Special Political and Decolonization Sherlyn Barajas, Cyrus Joyner, Jace Saengsawang, Riquarri Suggs Smyrna High School		

Correcting the Care of Infrastructure in Bosnia and Herzegovina


- 1 Deeply concerned with the low-quality infrastructure throughout the state of Bosnia and Herzegovina due to poor economic actions, weakening goal 9.1 of Bosnia and Herzegovina UN's sustainable development goals;
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5 Realizing the presence of a negative effect on infrastructure due to internal conflict in Bosnia and Herzegovina;
- 6
- 7
- 8 Taking into account the two conflicting entities, the Federation of Bosnia of Herzegovina and Republika Srpska, that make up Bosnia and Herzegovina and the growing power imbalance.
- 9
- 10 The Delegation of Bosnia and Herzegovina does hereby,
- 11
- 12 Strongly condemn the severe conflict between Republika Srpska and the Federation of Bosnia and Herzegovina when dealing with the spending on infrastructure in Bosnia and Herzegovina, such as Republika Srpska blocking 298 million euros in grants towards projects in the Federation of Bosnia and Herzegovina;
- 13
- 14 Requests that the United Nations recognize the increase of power of the Republika Srpska and seek to assist the Federation of Bosnia of Herzegovina in reinstating a power balance;
- 15
- 16 Trusts in the legal action imposed on the leader of Republika Srpska, such as the Leader of Republika Srpska Milorad Dodik becoming indicted due to motivations to secede;
- 17
- 18 Urges entities in Bosnia and Herzegovina in protecting their relationships between donating countries;
- 19
- 20
- 21
- 22 Recommends the entities of Bosnia and Herzegovina to focus its efforts on cities suffering from the poorest infrastructure rather than tourist spots, such as The EU providing 770.000 euros to simply boost tourism only in the Mejeвица Region of Bosnia and Herzegovina.
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	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		WGA/23-14-10
Sponsor: Gabon 2		White GA	
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Grace Kim, Noah Olawumi, Rhys Harvey Valor College Prep		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

A Resolution to Preserve Gabon's Unique Rainforest Orchids


- 1 A Resolution to Environmental Conservation and Biodiversity
- 2
- 3 Recognizing the exceptional biodiversity of Gabon's rainforests, including its rare and unique orchid
- 4 species, acknowledging the importance of Gabon's rainforests in mitigating climate change,
- 5 regulating local climates, and sustaining indigenous communities.
- 6
- 7 Comprehensive Orchid Surveys and Taxonomy Studies: This involves conducting extensive field
- 8 research to identify and document orchid species in Gabon. It also includes taxonomic studies to
- 9 classify and understand these species better. The cost can vary significantly depending on the
- 10 scale and duration of the surveys, the number of researchers involved, equipment, and logistics. It
- 11 may range from hundreds of thousands to millions of dollars annually.
- 12
- 13 To protect orchid habitats, Gabon would need to designate specific regions within its rainforests as
- 14 protected areas. The cost depends on the size and number of areas designated, the infrastructure
- 15 needed for protection, and ongoing management. Establishing and maintaining a protected area
- 16 can cost anywhere from thousands to millions of dollars per year.
- 17
- 18 Educational Programs: Developing educational programs to raise awareness about Gabon's orchids
- 19 and promote sustainable tourism practices would require funding for curriculum development,
- 20 materials, training of educators, and outreach efforts. Costs can vary but might range from tens of
- 21 thousands to hundreds of thousands of dollars.
- 22
- 23 Low-Impact Tourism Initiatives: Creating sustainable tourism initiatives involves infrastructure
- 24 development, marketing, and ongoing maintenance. Costs depend on the scale and scope of these
- 25 initiatives, but it could be in the millions if large-scale facilities are involved.
- 26
- 27 Regulating International Trade: Collaborating with the Convention on International Trade in
- 28 Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora would require administrative efforts, policy
- 29 development, and potential enforcement measures. The cost can vary based on the extent of
- 30 international collaboration, but it would likely involve ongoing financial commitments.
- 31
- 32 Collaboration with International Organizations: Partnering with international organizations would
- 33 involve negotiations, agreements, and coordination efforts. Costs would depend on the specific
- 34 organizations involved and the nature of the collaboration.
- 35

- 36 Research and Monitoring: Continuous research, monitoring, and conservation efforts would be
- 37 essential. This includes funding for researchers, equipment, and data analysis. Ongoing costs can
- 38 be substantial, possibly in the millions annually.
- 39
- 40 The overall cost of implementing this comprehensive solution would be significant, likely requiring
- 41 a multi-million-dollar budget annually. Funding sources could come from international grants,
- 42 partnerships with conservation organizations, government budgets, and potentially revenue
- 43 generated from low-impact tourism initiatives.
- 44
- 45 Effective implementation would require strong collaboration between Gabon's government,
- 46 international organizations, conservationists, researchers, and local communities. Detailed project
- 47 planning, resource allocation, and ongoing evaluation would be crucial to ensure the success of the
- 48 Gabon Orchid Conservation Program.
- 49
- 50 Highlighting the lack of awareness and protection for Gabon's rainforest orchids, which are
- 51 vulnerable to habitat destruction, can be resolved by spreading the word of the orchids and
- 52 appreciating the efforts of local botanists and conservationists in researching and documenting
- 53 Gabon's orchid diversity.
- 54
- 55 Calls for the establishment of a Gabon Orchid Conservation Program, in collaboration with
- 56 international organizations- to conduct research, conservation, and education initiatives focused on
- 57 preserving the country's rainforest orchids, the global scientific community must support Gabon in
- 58 conducting comprehensive orchid surveys and taxonomy studies to understand better and protect
- 59 these unique species encourages Gabon to designate protected areas within its rainforests.
- 60
- 61 Specifically for the conservation of orchids and their natural habitats, it recommends developing
- 62 educational programs and low-impact tourism initiatives to raise awareness about Gabon's orchids
- 63 and promote sustainable tourism practices calls upon the Convention on International Trade in
- 64
- 65 Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora to assist Gabon in regulating the international trade
- 66 of orchids and preventing illegal harvesting
- 67
- 68 We, the Delegation of Gabon, do hereby express our commitment to preserving the unique
- 69 rainforest orchids of our country, and safeguarding our natural heritage for future generations,
- 70
- 71 This resolution will take effect immediately upon its approval by the relevant governmental
- 72 authorities and international partners
- 73
- 74

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	WGA/23-14-11
	White GA
ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	
Sponsor: Algeria Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Owen Hollis, Marilla Dale, Anette LopezQuevedo Columbia Central High School	


A resolution to address human trafficking in Algeria and shift to a tier 2 country

- 1 Deeply concerned with the safety and well-being of those in and who enter Algeria;
- 2 Noting that a large portion of human trafficking in Algeria is migrant smuggling;
- 3 Noting note of the work and solutions that come from the UN Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC);
- 4 Underlining the workshops that the UNODC and the National TIP held in Algeria to assist magistrates in persecuting and adjudicating human trafficking cases;
- 5 We the delegation of Algeria do hereby:
- 6 Call upon the UNODC and National Trafficking in Person's (TIP) committee to collaborate with the government of Algeria to create a Branch of Human Trafficking within the Directorate General for National Security (DGSN) with values and processes influenced heavily by the UNODC, so that experienced and fresh information can be utilized to combat human trafficking;
- 7 Declare that the Branch will hold an annual conference that, with the help of the UNODC, educate people on human trafficking through statistics, educational sessions, conventions, and useful information;
- 8 Endorse selected representatives from law enforcement, legal, and other government agencies in Algeria to become ambassadors and attend the biannual conference and receive specialty education sessions and intensive training on human trafficking, how to identify it, how to persecute it, how to curb it, and how to teach about it, so that they may then relay to others at their agencies the strategies and material they learned.
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 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/23-14-12
	Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES ____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	
Sponsor: Costa Rica 2 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Lily Mirza, Violet Mirza, Sophie Wallace St. Marys School	


A Resolution to Preserve the DNA of Endangered Species

- 1 Cognizant that Costa Rica is home to about 6% of the world's known plant and animal species;
- 2 Alarmed that Costa Rica's biodiversity is being threatened by human activities such as habitat loss, climate change, and poaching;
- 3 Concerned that about 30,000 species are driven to extinction each year across the globe;
- 4 Noting that without human activity, Earth's natural rate of extinction is only an estimated 30 species per year;
- 5 Emphasizing that biodiversity is essential for the health of our planet;
- 6 Recognizing that biodiversity has multiple benefits, including supporting animal adaptation, increasing global food security, and decreasing the risk of zoonotic diseases in humans;
- 7 The Delegation of Costa Rica does hereby:
- 8 Propose to create an international gene bank that will preserve the DNA of endangered plant and animal species;
- 9 Suggest that the United Nations invites a panel of five scientific experts to oversee the gene bank;
- 10 Request that the panel will:
- 11 Give grants to licensed research organizations in exchange for collecting and donating gene samples from endangered species;
- 12 Fund the upkeep of the gene bank in a location central to the world's biodiversity hotspots;
- 13 Set and oversee ethical regulations regarding the collection, storage, and use of the DNA samples for research purposes;
- 14 Outlaw the unregulated collection, storage, exchange, and use of gene samples between private organizations.
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 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/23-14-13
	Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Montenegro Social, Humanitarian and Cultural	
Emily Clemens, Gayathri Menon, Sana Ali, Mary Scarlett Jones Merrol Hyde Magnet School	
_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

A RESOLUTION FOR REINSTATING POLICE REFORM IN MONTENEGRO



- 1 Acknowledging that the Police Directorate is only following the guidelines put in place by the
- 2 Institute for Public Health which only considers numbers of inmates per cell over the condition of
- 3 the inmates.
- 4
- 5 Recognizing that the inadequate training of police has led to deficient systems of human resource
- 6 management and structural issues which have led to inhabitable prison conditions.
- 7
- 8 Deeply disturbed by the living conditions of prisoners who have no bed, parole, or hygienic
- 9 products, and are forced into overcrowded prisons resulting in the spread of disease.
- 10
- 11 Alarmed that the recruited current police forces underwent a shortened basic police course for
- 12 training and were then placed into senior posts due to political loyalties and ties.
- 13
- 14 Taking into consideration that the Police Academy has a developed plan for management training,
- 15 only it is underfunded and inactive.
- 16
- 17 Further noting that this bill was funded through primarily international donations which are
- 18 arbitrary and inconsistent.
- 19
- 20 We the delegation of Montenegro hereby:
- 21
- 22 Call upon the United Nations to reinstate the Police Reform Bill that was active from 2011-2019 in
- 23 order to fund the prison systems and retraining of the officers.
- 24
- 25 Request \$200,000,000 USD in order to build new prisons that can sustain an influx of prisoners,
- 26 better the conditions in established prison facilities, retrain current and incoming police officers, as
- 27 well as hire qualified human resource managers for every precinct.
- 28
- 29 Additionally requesting \$50,000,000 annually to maintain the quality of the prisons as well as
- 30 finance the salaries of the newly added human resource managers.
- 31
- 32 Reevaluating this total cost every five years until the Delegation of Montenegro can independently
- 33 sustain its Prison Reform Program.
- 34
- 35

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations	BGA/23-14-14
	Blue GA
ACTION ON THE RES	
Sponsor: Tajikistan Social, Humanitarian and Cultural	
Mehriya Hashemi, Harper Gibson, Jomana Kamal, Dila Karakas Martin Luther King Magnet School	
_____ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>	

A Resolution to Construct Domestic Violence Shelters in Tajikistan



- 1 Alarmed by the fact that 1/3 of women in Tajikistan are subjected to violence by their husbands;
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging that more than 40% of Tajik women have been subjected to physical,
- 4 psychological, or sexual violence by their husbands or in-laws, with rates higher in rural and low-
- 5 income families;
- 6
- 7 Emphasizing that the police often blame women for their abuse and dismiss complaints filed by
- 8 women, claiming that abuse is not a crime;
- 9
- 10 Recognizing that 49.2% of women experience at least one type of physical abuse;
- 11
- 12 Noting further that in 2013 Tajikistan adopted a Law on the Prevention of Violence in the Family
- 13 that prohibits all types of violence within the family but hypocritically does not recognize violence
- 14 between the husband and wife as a crime;
- 15
- 16 Fully alarmed that although over 40% of women have been subjected to violence, only 1/5 victims
- 17 file a report which is then ignored;
- 18
- 19 Encouraged by the words of 27 year of victim Ruyo who stated that she received regular beatings
- 20 from her husband and was not able to file a complaint to the police for domestic violence or find
- 21 safety from the government;
- 22
- 23 Keeping in mind that countries such as the US, Canada, Norway, and Albania have implemented
- 24 the use of domestic violence shelters, mentioning that they are effective in protecting the citizens;
- 25
- 26 Further recalling that the National Institute of Justice found that 3/4 of domestic violence victims
- 27 in the US rate the assistance of dv shelters as "very helpful" and another 18% rated them as
- 28 "helpful";
- 29
- 30 We the delegation of Tajikistan do hereby:
- 31
- 32 Call upon the social, cultural, and humanitarian committee of the United Nations to prioritize the
- 33 needs of women in Tajikistan and all other parts of the world,
- 34
- 35 Requesting one hundred million dollars to build twenty domestic violence shelters with expenses
- 36 including staffing, operating, safety measures, furniture and equipment, health care,
- 37 transportation and advertisement.

- 38 Taking into consideration that each of the four regions in Tajikistan, including the Sughd region,
 39 the Districts under Republic Subordination, the Khalkon region, and the Gorno- Badakhshan
 40 Autonomous Region, would receive five shelters each to distribute within their territory as needed,
 41
 42 Keeping in mind that each shelter would have a capacity of one hundred people,
 43
 44 Seeking that the layout of the building will include:
 45
 46 A total of 5 levels,
 47
 48 A salon in the basement which men cannot enter as well as a prayer hall given that majority of
 49 Tajikistan's population is Muslim,
 50
 51 Indoor and outdoor security,
 52
 53 The bottom level will be reserved for the salon and security and the next 4 levels will be
 54 residential,
 55
 56 13 rooms on each floor,
 57
 58 Each room will have 2 bunk beds and a bathroom,
 59
 60 A large kitchen with a cafeteria, laundry room, and living room on the 2nd floor
 61
 62 The fifth floor will be reserved for counseling, rehabilitation, and basic health care, where the
 63 female residents can take care of their mental and physical health
 64
 65 The counselors will provide the residents with therapy and assist them in setting up a plan for the
 66 future,
 67
 68 3 meals would be provided every day at the same time in the cafeteria,
 69
 70 Noting further that advertisement of these sanctuaries will be spread through posters hung in the
 71 women's side of religious buildings such as mosques and news channels broadcasting the phone
 72 number connecting the caller to a staff member who will then arrange transportation and transfer
 73 them to said shelter,
 74
 75 Encouraging most shelters to be placed in urban areas with high population density such as
 76 Khujand, Bokhtar, Dushanbe, etc. as well as some in rural areas,
 77
 78 Express its hope that such plans should be abided by today's date of 2030,
 79
 80

 43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-14-15
Sponsor: Sao Tome and Principe Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Lawrence Quimbo, Chaz Covington, Samuel Harrison, Anhwinh Do James Lawson High School		Blue GA
		ACTION ON THE RES ___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/> ___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A RESOLUTION TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY AND ACCESSIBILITY OF SECONDARY EDUCATION IN SAO TOME AND PRINCIPE



- 1 Noting with concern that free, public education is only offered up until the sixth grade and that
- 2 only 52% of children become enrolled in lower secondary school, and 20% of children in upper
- 3 secondary school.
- 4
- 5 Cognizant that UN General Assembly Resolutions 73/134, 71/8, and 69/268 recognize that
- 6 education strengthens democracy, reduces inequality, and empowers women,
- 7
- 8 Recalling that Article 26 of United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights states that
- 9 everyone has the right to an education, technical and professional education shall be made
- 10 generally available, and that higher education shall be made equally accessible,
- 11
- 12 Bearing in mind that the UN Secretary General, Antonio Guterres, says that education is
- 13 foundational to sustainable development,
- 14
- 15 The delegation of Sao Tome and Principe hereby:
- 16 Requests a UNESCO grant of US\$150,000 per year for 5 years to build, maintain, and renovate
- 17 secondary schools with libraries in rural areas to increase accessibility to education;
- 18
- 19 Expresses its hope that nonprofit or non-governmental organizations, such as Build Africa and
- 20 build On, can partner with the Sao Tome and Principe government to help construct secondary
- 21 schools;
- 22
- 23 Further requests a UNESCO grant of US\$200,000 per year for 10 years to be put towards a
- 24 comprehensive teacher training program headed by UNICEF;
- 25 Seeks a UNESCO grant of US\$100,000 per year for 5 years to be put towards purchasing and
- 26 distributing books;
- 27
- 28 Encourages Room to Read to partner with the Sao Tome and Principe government to help
- 29 distribute books and increase secondary school completion rates among girls;
- 30 Further invites the UN to evaluate Sao Tome and Principe's education system in 10 years to
- 31 measure progress;
- 32
- 33 Affirms that the total amount of UNESCO grant money requested is \$3,250,000 over a period of 10
- 34 years;
- 35 Reaffirms that all money that is left unused will be returned back to the United Nations.
- 36

	43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations		BGA/23-14-16
Sponsor: Turkmenistan Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Abigail McMillon, Samantha Osborne, Lillian Rollins, Jackson Romer Green Hill High School		Blue GA	
ACTION ON THE RES			Pass <input type="checkbox"/> Fail <input type="checkbox"/>

A Resolution to Stop Oppression of the Press and to Prevent Propaganda

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2 Recognizing the importance of freedom of the press and the protection of human rights as
- 3 essential rights,
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging that journalists in Turkmenistan are facing challenges including being imprisoned
- 6 and having their information blocked in favor of Russian propaganda,
- 7
- 8 Startled that 67 journalists worldwide have been killed in the line of duty for reporting and that
- 9 this number has increased by at least 21 since 2021,
- 10
- 11 Noting with concern that in addition, 363 journalists were detained in more than 30 countries last
- 12 year,
- 13
- 14 Acknowledging the fact that these detentions often come after unfair trials involving a president-
- 15 bought judge and non-public trials,
- 16
- 17 Recognizing that these grave situations have occurred not only in Turkmenistan but also in other
- 18 member countries,
- 19
- 20 Astounded that the UN lacks the appropriate oversight to handle journalists' rights violations,
- 21
- 22 Recalling that the UN has emphasized that the safety of journalists has been challenged previously
- 23 and has attempted to relieve this with a failed attempt,
- 24
- 25 Deplored that Ukraine is suffering even more due to countries supporting Russia through
- 26 propaganda and not allowing news of Ukraine's true condition to get to their citizens through
- 27 journalism oppression,
- 28
- 29 Acknowledging that Turkmenistan has chosen absence in votes covering Russia's condemnation
- 30 during the period of war,
- 31
- 32 Emphasizing the need for action to promote and protect human rights and press freedom,
- 33
- 34 We, the Delegation of Turkmenistan, do hereby:
- 35
- 36 Authorize, the formation of a board of member countries that monitor journalist safety and rights
- 37 along with the circulation of propaganda among other member countries,

- 38 Recognize that the board would be made up of 10 rotating member countries who would have 4-
- 39 year terms,
- 40
- 41 Noting that the board would meet every four months but that the time between meetings is
- 42 subject to change,
- 43
- 44 Call upon the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights to delegate a member of the
- 45 Human Rights Council to be an advisor to the board,
- 46
- 47 Recommend that if a country shows signs of promoting propaganda or harming/imprisoning
- 48 journalists in their country, a sanction from the board is issued,
- 49
- 50 Once this sanction is issued that country will be ordered to report before the board to plead its
- 51 case and discuss future measures,
- 52
- 53 Acknowledge that if passed with a majority, this will be part of the UN charter and written into law,
- 54
- 55 Thus, if the first penalty is ignored, a second sanction will be issued and the country will be forced
- 56 to stand before the International Court of Justice,
- 57
- 58 Also recognized, that not only does propaganda and journalist suppression violate journalists'
- 59 human rights, but they also hurt member countries such as Ukraine when citizens of other
- 60 countries are ignorant of what is happening in the Russia-Ukraine conflict,
- 61
- 62 Resolve that this board will be used to uphold journalists' human rights and ensure that
- 63 propaganda is not used to hurt other member countries, especially Ukraine.
- 64
- 65

 <p>43rd General Assembly of the Tennessee YMCA the Model United Nations</p>		<p>BGA/23-14-17</p>
<p>Sponsor: Ukraine</p>		<p>Blue GA</p>
<p>Disarmament and International Security</p>		<p>ACTION ON THE RES</p>
<p>AveryRhea Montpool, Andrew Truong, Junaid Usman</p>		<p>___ Pass <input type="checkbox"/></p>
<p>Nolensville High School</p>		<p>___ Fail <input type="checkbox"/></p>

A Resolution to Maintain Ukrainian Sovereignty and Condemn Russian Military Actions

- 1 Acknowledging the dire situation in the state of Ukraine and the unlawful acts made by the state of
- 2 Russia
- 3
- 4 Recognising that the first stated goal of the United Nations is "the maintenance of international
- 5 peace and security, The UN accomplishes this by working to prevent conflict, helping parties in
- 6 conflict make peace, deploying peacekeepers, and creating the conditions to allow peace to hold
- 7 and flourish. These activities often overlap and should reinforce one another, to be effective"
- 8 "The UN Security Council has the primary responsibility for international peace and security. The
- 9 General Assembly and the Secretary-General play major, important, and complementary roles,
- 10 along with other UN offices and bodies"
- 11
- 12 Noting with concern that Russia has committed more than 65,000 war crimes in a year in Ukraine
- 13 and taken the nation's sovereignty
- 14
- 15 Recalling that territorial integrity and sovereignty are sacrosanct, for small states just as for large
- 16 the United Nations Charter is based on the sovereign equality of all its members it calls for
- 17 "respect for the principle of equal rights and self-determination of peoples"
- 18
- 19 Further recalling that the UN News stated that "In the 500 days since the Russian Federation
- 20 invaded Ukraine, 9,287 civilians have been killed and 16,384 injured, most under Russian armed
- 21 forces fire, she continued Ukraine was the country with the highest number of children killed and
- 22 maimed in 2022. And the attacks continue, On 27 June, Russian missiles hit Kramatorsk,
- 23 reportedly killing 11 people, including 14-year-old twin sisters, On 6 July, bombardments hit Kyiv,
- 24 Odesa and Lviv, which are far from the front lines On 8 July, Russian shelling reportedly killed at
- 25 least eight civilians in Lyman Civilians in areas under Russian control face mortal danger too, On 9
- 26 July, four civilians were killed in Orikhiv in the Zaporizhzhia region"
- 27
- 28 Having examined the detrimental effects of these crimes on the people of Ukraine
- 29
- 30 Bearing in mind that 25% of Ukraine has fled the country in a year and that number is expected to
- 31 rise another 18% if nothing is done
- 32
- 33 The General Assembly hereby:

- 34 Call upon The United Nations, to help the Ukrainians who are being tortured and killed in order to
- 35 protect their sovereignty and to recognise and condemn the military actions of Russia towards the
- 36 Ukrainian people
- 37 Recognising that the security council's main job is to ensure peace
- 38
- 39
- 40 Recognising that the member states of the United Nations are meant to promote peace
- 41
- 42 Designates the Ukrainian people want to protect their rights and sovereignty to keep the land they
- 43 call home
- 44
- 45 Emphasizes that this will benefit countries who have taken in thousands of refugees to help lower
- 46 the numbers of people needing refuge in the surrounding countries and bring back many of those
- 47 who fled
- 48
- 49 Further reminds that this is a rallying cry for the UN and countries who are part of the UN to
- 50 support Ukrainians in their time of need and regain their rights to the land of Ukraine
- 51
- 52 Affirms that this solution will affect our country positively and better the welfare of our citizens'
- 53 futures, as well as put an end to the fighting.
- 54
- 55

ABCs of MUN

App: There's an app for that! MUN has an app that helps you keep up to date on everything happening at the conference. The app has a digital Resolution Book, interactive agenda, restaurant maps, real time resolution tracking and more. If you have not downloaded it, ask an officer how to download the app.

Amendments: Modification of a bill or resolution by adding or deleting the language of proposed legislation. Delegates make amendments by obtaining amendment form from the chair/officer, completing the form, and then returning the form to the chair/officer. Please consult the Table of Motions in your Resolution Book to recognize the amendment. If you have any questions about Parliamentary Procedure, please ask an Officer. Amendments can ONLY be made in Committee.

Awards Committee: One advisor per school is asked to serve on the awards committee. The awards committee observes delegates in debate throughout the weekend and chooses award winners during the awards meeting.

Code of Conduct: All delegates signed a Code of Conduct before attending. If you need to read it again, you can find it in your Resolution Book.

Committee: This is the first round of debate for a resolution. Committees occur on Friday, and are a smaller session than the General Assembly or Plenary (on Saturday and Sunday). Resolutions in Committee are ranked, and the best ranked resolutions will be presented in General Assembly or Plenary.

Closing Session: This is the formal session to end MUN. Award winners and newly elected officers are announced. It is located in the Mirabella Ballroom and is required for all delegates.

Conference Staff: Conference staff are students who have graduated from high school and come back to volunteer with MUN. They wear orange name tags and are tasked with helping CCE staff ensure that the Code of Conduct is being followed. In addition, they are component mentors, helpful guides, and super-fast pizza deliverers. Conference staff can be a thankless job, so please be kind to them throughout the weekend. We hope delegates think about coming back as conference staff in the future!

Curfew: Curfew begins as soon as session is dismissed each evening. If session is dismissed before the time noted in the agenda, then curfew begins early. Delegates are not allowed to leave their room during curfew except for an emergency. Curfew lifts at 6 am.

Damages: If there are damages anywhere in the hotel or conference center, please report it to YMCA staff immediately.

Decorum: Delegates are required to keep decorum during debate. This means that at all time delegates should be attentive, polite, and respectful. Delegates should not behave in such a way that they disturb the assembly or make the chair's job more difficult. This includes but is not limited to: talking during debate, rude comments, joke speeches, making distracting motions, or using points of information incorrectly.

Delegation Meetings: If the agenda calls for a Delegation meeting or check in, please find your advisor. Your advisor will most likely have announcements and directions for delegates.

Dress Code: Please adhere to the Dress Code stated in the Code of Conduct (in your Resolution Book). Dress code is business attire, or the kind of clothing you would wear to a business meeting with the Secretary General of the UN.

Emergencies: If there is an emergency, delegates should contact their advisor first. Advisors should then contact CCE staff.

Fire Alarms: There are no drills. Treat every alarm like a real fire. Please calmly follow the directions of officers, hotel staff, or conference staff to get to safety.

First Aid: CCE staff is trained in basic first aid. However, the CCE does not distribute medicine to students. If you need Band-Aids however, we might have some at the info desk.

Food: Delegates are given free time during meals. Delegates may consult the app to find restaurants or use delivery apps for Lunch, and Dinner. No food may be ordered after curfew. Breakfast is served at each student's hotel, according to their breakfast rotation. Please consult the Breakfast Rotation schedule in the Resolution Book to find your breakfast time. Advisors and Officers can eat at any breakfast rotation.

General Assembly: Established in 1945 under the Charter of the United Nations, the General Assembly occupies a central position as the chief deliberative, policymaking and representative organ of the United Nations. The GA meets on Saturday, and hears the top-ranked resolutions that come out of committee.

Hotel Housekeeping: The Housekeeping department works overtime when hundreds of teenagers are staying in the hotel. Please be considerate of the housekeeping staff by keeping your room as clean as possible, putting all trash in trash cans, and re-using towels. Delegates are encouraged to tip the Housekeeping staff.

Illness: If a delegate is sick, they should contact their advisor first. Advisors should then contact CCE staff.

Info Desk: The Info Desk is the home base of the CCE Staff during the conference. If advisors or delegates need anything, the Info Desk is a good place to start.

Intent Speaker: An intent speaker is a person recognized in advance to prepare a 2 minute speech, either pro or con, for a given resolution in General Assembly or Plenary. The chosen intent speakers shall make the first pro and con speeches for each resolution. Follow instructions from your officers to sign up for intent speeches and see who is chosen.

International Court of Justice: The International Court of Justice (ICJ) is the principal judicial organ of the United Nations (UN). The Court's role is to settle legal disputes submitted to it by States in accordance with international law and to give advisory opinions on legal questions referred to it by authorized United Nations organs and specialized agencies.

Lost and Found: Lost and Found is located at the info desk.

Maps: The conference app has hotel maps and maps of nearby restaurants for your convenience.

Motions: A formal proposal by a member of a deliberative assembly that the assembly take certain action. Your officers will train you with regards to how to make a motion, but you may also consult the Table of Motions in your Resolution Book as well.

Nametags: All delegates receive a name tag upon arrival at the conference. Delegates must wear nametags at all times for entry to conference sessions. All guests must report to the info desk to receive a YMCA name tag. If you lose your name tag, you may receive a replacement for \$1 at the info desk.

Officer: Officers are the elected leaders of each component. Officers are all high school students who were voted into office at the previous year's conference.

Opening Session: This is the kick-off session for MUN. This session introduces you to your officers, makes important conference announcements, and allows candidates to give their campaign speeches. It is required for all delegates.

Parliamentary Procedure (Parli-Pro): The body of rules, ethics, and customs that governs how debate operates in committee, house, and senate chambers. Please refer to the MUN Rules of Procedure in your Resolution Book for our guidelines. If you have questions, please ask an officer.

Pass/Fail: In the General Assembly and Plenary, resolutions are presented for passage or failure (not ranked like in committee).

Pizza: Delegates who get hungry after curfew should order pizza by 6pm (\$10.00 for either a large pepperoni or a cheese) through the YMCA CCE. The Conference staff will deliver the pizza to your hotel rooms at curfew. Note- You MAY NOT order pizza through anyone other than the CCE. Pizza NOT ordered through the CCE will be confiscated. Pizza can be ordered online via the conference app or at the info desk until 6:00pm each night.

Placards: Every delegate will receive a committee placard, and each team will receive a country placard. Delegates must use this placard to be called on for debate. If a delegates loses his/her committee placard, they may obtain (at the info desk for \$1) a generic "Delegate" placard. If a team vandalizes or steals their country placard, they will be fined \$35.

Plan Padrino: The CCE partners with the YMCA in Ibagué, Colombia to sponsor the Plan Padrino program! Each year, thanks to the generous donations of our Model UN students, the CCE is able to support dozens of students in Colombia, providing school supplies, uniforms, and money for transportation. Every other year, Plan Padrino students are chosen to visit our conference and stay with the families of MUN students. In alternating years, CCE students visit Plan Padrino families in Ibagué! All donations collected during the conference go directly to our partnership with Plan Padrino.

Plenary: This is the only time all member states of the United Nations will be in the same room. On Sunday morning, all teams will come together for one large session. The resolutions heard in Plenary Session will be the highest ranked resolutions out of committee.

Quorum: A quorum of two-thirds of all the members is required to conduct any business. If a chamber does not meet quorum, officers must wait until quorum is met to continue.

Resolution Book: Each delegate received a conference resolution book upon arrival at the conference. The bill book contains the agenda, rosters, resolutions, ballots, debate tips, and more. Before you ask a question, check to see if your Resolution Book has the answer. If you lose your Resolution Book, you may obtain a new one for \$5 at the info desk.

Secretariat: The Secretariat functions as researchers, lobbyists, and advisers to the Secretary General and other components, situation experts, and, possibly, as intent speakers. Secretaries participate in the planning and execution of the Secretary General's two Summits.

Secretariat Summits: The Summit is a mini-committee within the conference that will specialize in debating a certain topic and producing a group resolution that will be presented in GA or Plenary. The purpose of the Summit is to give delegates the opportunity to experience diplomacy in an impactful way.

Security Council: Under the UN Charter, the Security Council has primary responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security. Students serving on the Security Council represent member states tasked with evaluating resolutions for security implications and dealing with crises.

Secretary General's Packet: The Secretary General releases a packet of resolutions that are in alignment with his/her platform. These bills have the Secretary General's favor and are encouraged to be passed.

Showcase Session: The Showcase Session includes the top two resolutions from each high-school MUN conference, debating in front of a committee of Outstanding Delegates from each conference.

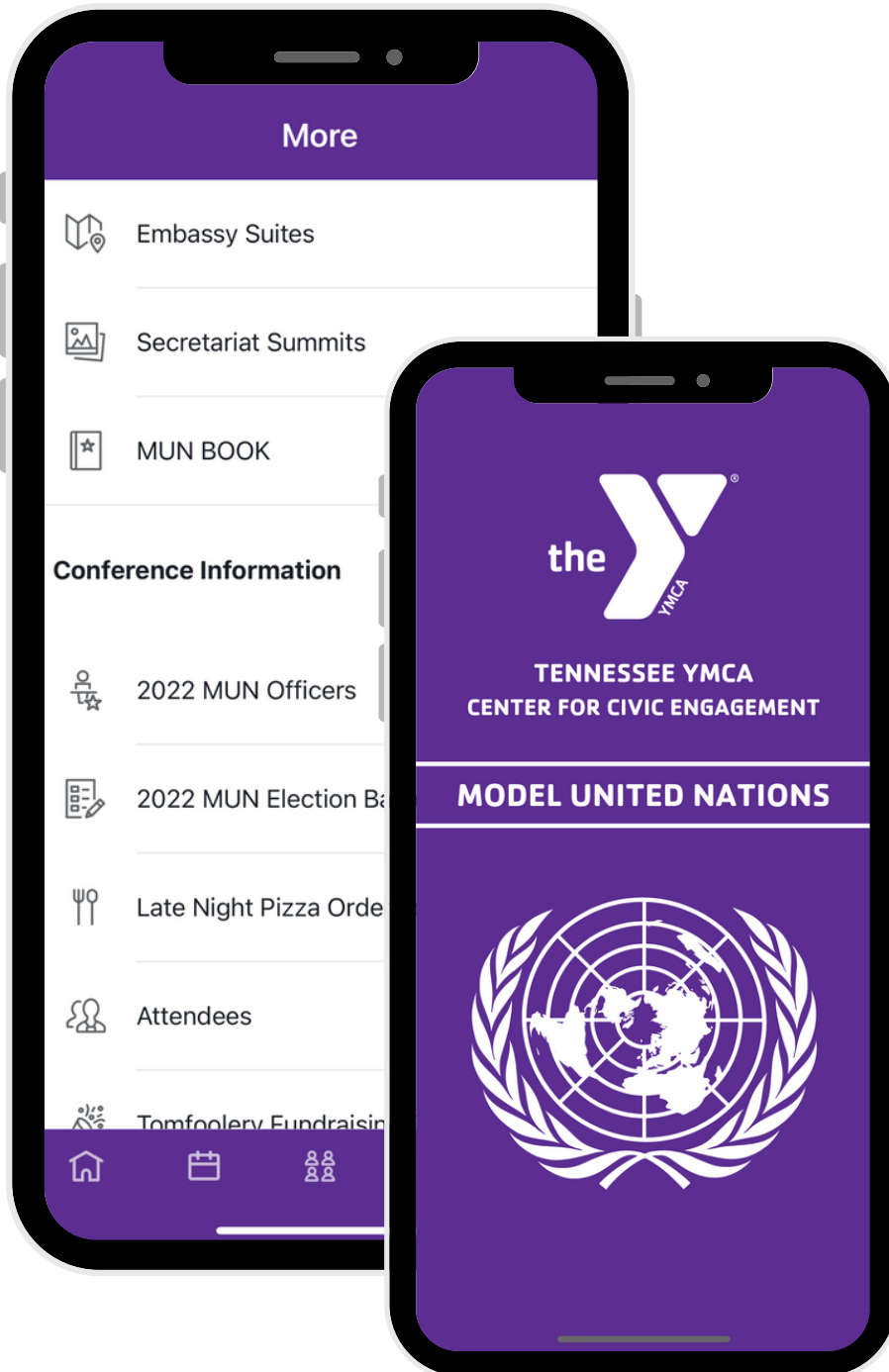
Swag: We sell fabulous MUN gear for you to have throughout the year. Get your sweatshirts, t-shirts, and stickers at the Swag desk (near the info desk).

Tomfoolery Committee: This is a fundraising committee for joke resolutions. Tomfoolery occurs during the dance on Saturday night.

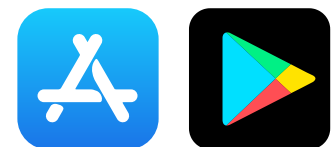
Visitor Policy: The CCE visitor policy is outlined in the Code of Conduct. No visitor in high school is permitted to visit without a note from a parent. Any visitor not in high school must obtain a visitor's pass from the Info Desk, or they will be asked to leave.

Voting: Voting is your civic duty! Voting takes time! Voting requires you to go somewhere other than your chamber! As in real life, voting can be a bit of an inconvenience, but all delegates are strongly encouraged to vote for next year's officers. Each component has an assigned voting area, so ask your officers if you are confused as to where to go. Many races are decided by 1, 2 or 3 votes, so every vote counts!

Download the MUN Conference App!



Scan this QR code for the download link.



EMBASSY SUITES CONFERENCE CENTER MAP

