

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Proposal</p>	Proposal # 16
	Proposed by Ethiopia
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An act to end child prostitution.

Be it hereby enacted by the General Assembly of the United Nations

Justification Clause: In Ethiopia child prostitution is increasing at an alarming rate. Children as young as 8 are getting lured or forced into child prostitution. This tragic problem also raises STDs and AIDS. The major reasons identified by the children themselves for engaging in commercial sex work are: poverty (34%), dispute in family (35%), and death of mother and/or father. 40% joined prostitution either to support themselves or their parents. Quite a large number of girls (35%) have joined prostitution due to violence within the home or an abusive arranged marriage.

This is a very dangerous issue because children are being abused, uneducated, and their lives are being thrown away. This proposal would also meet the UN goal of lowering HIV and AIDS.

Section I: Although child prostitution is against Ethiopian federal law, the corrupt Ethiopian police usually look the other way. Our proposal would allow non-governmental agencies such as UNICEF, the United Nations Children’s Fund to gather and publish information on child prostitution and assist children in breaking out of prostitution as a way of life. The UNODC, the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime would monitor bars in urban areas in Ethiopia to help enforce the existing law.

Section II: The Ethiopian government would be responsible for prosecuting the illegal trafficking of children, and the UN will provide officers of the UNODC to patrol the areas where child prostitution is highest. UNICEF will set up services for children in Ethiopia and gather and publish statistics on child prostitution.

Section III: The Ethiopian government would be responsible for paying the peacekeepers, and the UN must pay to have the peacekeepers trained. The UN will help Ethiopia pay this with donations.

Section IV: This proposal will go into effect Jan. 1, 2015.