

Resolution # 1

Sponsored by Italy

Sponsors: Bobby Nguyen, Landon Rafferty, Isaac Malott	Committee: F
School: Apollo HS	Action on Resolution
City: Owenshoro	☐ Passed ☐ Defeated

1	An act to promote equal rights for women in governmental positions
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Alarmed by the fact that out of 144 countries, Italy is ranked 82nd for equal opportunities at work and in
6	politics for women.
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8	Deeply concerned that Italy's female employment rate is 46.5%, better only than Greece, Mexico and Turkey
9	among advanced economies.
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11	Reaffirming the important role of women in the prevention and resolution of conflicts, peace negotiations,
12	peace-building, peacekeeping, humanitarian response and in post-conflict reconstruction as declared in
13 14	resolution (S/RES/1325).
15	Recognizing Rwanda's attempt in 2003 to amend their constitution to require that 30% of parliament must be
16	reserved for women, resulting in 63.8% of women in parliament today.
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18	Noting that promoting women's rights in politics, the world can become equal and defeat discrimination.
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20	1. Urges Member States to ensure increased representation of women at all decision-making levels in
21	national, regional and international institutions
22	national, regional and international institutions
23	2. Further urges member states to reserve 30% of their government positions for women.
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25	3. Calls upon all nations around the world to create more opportunities for women, showing continued

support for the #MeToo Movement.

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Resolution # 2

Sponsored by Portugal

Sponsors: Grace Jessie, Charlie Allen, Jacob Westerman	Committee: H
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1 2	A Call to Reform Membership Requirements for the United Nations Human Rights Council
3	The General Assembly,
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5	Recalling that UN Resolution 60/251 on the 15th of March, 2006 led to the creation of the United Nations
6	Human Rights Council (UNHRC),
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8	Concerned that the UNHRC contains members that infringe upon human rights and are listed on the Human
9	Rights Watch list,
10 11	Keeping in mind that the council's goal is to promote and protect human rights for all, as stated numerous times
12	by the council,
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14	Recognizing that the states that follow have been highlighted as countries who have major human rights issues
15	by the UNHRC and are all members of the council: Brazil, Cuba, Iraq, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Venezuela,
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17	1. Requests that, until these offending countries have resolved a significant number of their state's human
18	rights infringements to the satisfaction of the General Assembly, they are not to be allowed membership
19	in the UNHRC.
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21	2. Further requesting that these countries removal from the council will not occur until their current period
22	of membership is expired.
23 24	1. 3. Urges the General Assembly to develop criteria for eligibility to be elected to the Council in order to
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Resolution #3

Sponsored by Venezuela

Sponsors: Eleana Kinney, Athena Hauber, Joan George	Committee: 3

School: Ballard HS

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Funding the establishment of Healthcare Facilities for Women and Children in Venezuela 1 2 3 The General Assembly, 4 5 Deeply disturbed by the severity with which the political crisis has impacted women and children in Venezuela, 6 7 Alarmed by the infant mortality rates of 30% as well as the maternal mortality rate rising to over 65%, 8 9 Concerned that statistics of malnutrition in children has reached 15%, with rates of permanently stunted 10 growth at over 33%, 11 12 Fully aware that these conditions arise from the lack of healthcare, nutrition, and social safety, 13

- 1. Requests that the United Nations implement crisis centers in Venezuela that provide: food, healthcare, and sanctuary for women and children.
- 2. Convinced that the assistance of the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs would benefit Venezuela in the midst of the current crisis.



Resolution # 4

Sponsored by Scotland

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School: Barbourville City School

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The General Assembly,

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Recalling the United Nations Millennium Declaration of September 8th, 2000 in which, by 2015, Member States resolved to ensure that everywhere children, boys and girls alike, would recieve equal access to all levels of education, which requires assistance to be given to any country struggling with their educational system,

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Noting further the right to education for everyone by Article 26 section 1 of The Universal Declaration Of Human Rights,

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Guided by the studies and voices of scottish students and citizens we think it prevalent that the UN intervene and help scotland improve the education system,

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Having examined the test scores, building conditions, funding, and employees we conclude that the Scottish education system is in need of assistance,

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Keeping in mind the Commission on Human Rights resolution 2001/29 on the right to education,

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Convinced that education is an all important facet to being a successful contributor to society;

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1. Fully aware of the Scottish Government' efforts to better education through the Literacy Action Plan;

24 25 2. Calls upon the UN to form an advisory council made up of education officials form the top 5 countries based on education;

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3. Solemnly affirms, The rankings are decided by the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), Programme for International Student Assessment (PISA), the United Nation's Economic and Social Council (UNESOC), The Economist Intelligence Unit (EIU), the Trends in International Mathematics and Science Study (TIMSS) and Progress in International Reading Study (PIRLS). According to the above organizations the top 5 countries are Finland, Japan, South Korea, Denmark, Russia.



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Resolution # 5

Sponsored by Zimbabwe

Sponsors: Jack Downs, Sabrina Johnson, Claire Ferrell	Committee: E
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School: Bardstown HS **Action on Resolution**

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1	Requiring Reproductive Education in Developing Countries
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3	The General Assembly,
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6	Conscious of the international epidemic of HIV/AIDS, specifically within Zimbabwe, and the lack of reproductive
7	education present in public schools around the world,
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9	Disturbed by the number of individuals living with HIV/AIDS in Zimbabwe, with an estimate of 1.3 million people
10	afflicted by these conditions according to the UNAIDS Data from 2017,
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12	Convinced that through the implementation of reproductive education in Zimbabwean public schools, future
13	generations may experience a declination of HIV/AIDS and developing countries will benefit from this
14	requirement,
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16	Aware that The Universal Declaration of Human Rights asserts in Article 26 the international right to education,
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18	Urges the United Nations to require developing countries with substantial HIV/AID rates to teach reproductive
19	education in public school systems,
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21	1. Calls upon the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural agency to recognize the importance of
22	reproductive education in preventing occurrences of HIV/AID diagnoses;
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24	2. Encourages the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural agency to issue an international law
25 26	requiring countries whose HIV/AID rate exceeds 10% of the adult population to educate pupils on
26	proper reproductive safety;
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3. Affirms that the requirement must be enacted before the beginning of the 2020 school year and

affected public schools must be notified at least 6 months prior.



Resolution # 6

Sponsored by China

Sponsors: E	Breona Link.	Chloe Kellev.	Yash Singh.	Holden Markle
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The General Assembly,

The United Nations (UN) and all other agencies controlled by the UN shall refrain from intervening in territorial disputes without direct consent from all UN member states involved in said dispute.

The UN can provide conflict resolution services including, but not limited to, mediation, peacekeeping, and peacebuilding, if the leaders of all countries' permanent missions to the UN provide formal consent for such services to be rendered.

Regarding territorial disputes where only one country is a UN member country, the UN and all members shall be compelled to formally recognize the territorial rights of the party that is a UN member.

- 1. If the a territorial dispute involves the use of military action by one or more parties, the Security Council shall vote to determine if the UN will intervene. This action supersedes the rights outlined in sections I,II, and III.
- 2. In the case that the Security Council does vote to intervene in a territorial dispute, impartial UN Peacemakers shall develop a plan of action within 180 days to work towards resolving the dispute. The plan should be enacted within 90 days after the end of the planning period.
- 3. If peacekeepers deem the conflict to still be ongoing three years after the enactment of the plan, a council consisting of representatives of all UN member countries that are parties to the dispute, a representative of one Security Council member that is not party the the dispute, and two or three senior UN peacemaking officials (whichever number creates an odd number of members) shall be formed. The representative of the Security Council member shall serve as chair of the council. The purpose of the council is to review and revise the peacemaking plan to find a resolution to the conflict. After the review and revision, the plan shall be enacted and reviewed by the council each year, and undergo revisions every three years until the conflict is resolved.



Resolution # 7

Sponsored by El Salvador

Sponsors: mary Isola, Shelby Watson, Addison Hensley, Sophia Fogle

School: Boyle Co. HS

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Action on Resolution

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Investigation into the conditions and circumstances of gang violence and recruitment in Central America

The General Assembly,

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Convinced that the gang violence in the Northern Triangle violates the rights of thousands of Central Americans,

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Conscious of Zeid Ra'ad Al Hussein, the High Commissioner of Human Rights for the United Nations and the high commissioner of human rights, and his visit to El Salvador, which included his condemnation of organized crime in El Salvador

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Deeply concerned that several of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals are in danger in the Northern Triangle, including: Decent Work and Economic Growth, Eradication of Poverty, Good Health and Wellbeing, Gender Equality, Sustainable Cities and Communities, and Peace, Justice, and Strong Institutions;

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1. Calls upon the United Nations to send special envoys to investigate the gang violence and recruitment in the Northern Triangle;

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2. Deplores the gang violence and is open to working with Zeid Ra'ad Al Hussein and the Human Rights Council to reduce the homicide, sexual assault, and displacement in El Salvador and Central America;

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3. Calls upon the United Nations to help the people of El Salvador and surrounding countries to stop the 24.5% of Salvadorans who were victims of crime. This proposal will go into effect two months after passing. The proposal's price will be decided upon by the Secretary-General.



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Resolution #8

Sponsors: Malik Allahham, Hunter Simmons, Harrison Mesplay, Jarett Boyd

School: Boyle Co. HS

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Ukraine

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Proposal for the elimination of Ukrainian Hunger

The General Assembly,

Reaffirming that the United Nations is responsible for the Food and Agriculture Organization, it is only necessary that we call upon the UN to provide measures to combat the serious hunger issue existing in Ukraine,

Noting that the War in Donbass has affected 4.4 million people,

Realizing that 3.8 million people in Ukraine are in need of humanitarian assistance due to conflict;

1. Requests that the Food and Agriculture Organization offers further aid to Ukraine, in order to feed families affected by this conflict.



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Resolution # 9

Sponsored by Wales

Sponsors: Kassidy Riviello, Ariel Kennedy, Kara Wall	Committee: E

School: Breckinridge Co. HS **Action on Resolution**

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5 6		ed that the lack of efficient news broadcasted in rural areas through local countries.	al people is causing a confliction
7	Detween	Countries.	
8	Noting w	vith deep concern that the bias of news between rural areas and the lack	of local people providing these
9	_	is causing a decline in trust and jobs.	
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11	Suggesti	ng that the UN provide financial liability for up to five years to allow rur	ral areas in countries to expand
12		their own news broadcasting that will be focused on providing more job	
13	obligatio	on will be upheld to the countries after the five-year mark and will be sug	ggest through incentives.
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18 19		nat other countries like the United States of America allow local publicat Bill of Rights to be suggested in all countries.	ion and would like Amendment
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24	1.	Calls upon the UN to uphold financial obligation of news broadcasting	g to be displayed in all countries
25		for up to five years. Expect countries to take full financial responsibil	ity afterwards, unless the
26		country is under-developed.	
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Request that this be put into place by January 1, 2020



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Resolution # 10

Sponsored by Norway

Sponsors: Aidan Clark, Drake Witt, Noel Martinez	Committee: H
School: Bryan Station HS	Action on Resolution
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1	Leif Erikson International Day							
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3	The Gener	ral Assembly,						
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5	Recognizi	ng the history of Leif Erikson's role of discovering the North American continent, as an explorer,						
6	further fu	eling the human desire to explore,						
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8	1.	Decides to designate 9 October as Leif Erikson International Day, to be observed each year						
9		beginning in 2019;						
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11	2.	Invites all Member States, organizations of the United Nations system and other international						
12		organizations, as well as civil society, including non-governmental organizations and individuals, to						
13		observe Leif Erikson International Day in an appropriate manner;						
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15	3.	Requests the Secretary–General to take the necessary measures, within existing resources, for the						
16		observance by the United Nations of Leif Erikson International Day;						
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18	4.	Also requests the Secretary-General to keep the General Assembly informed of the implementation						
19		of the present resolution within the United Nations system, and thereafter to keep the Assembly						
20		informed on an annual basis concerning the observance of Leif Erikson International Day;						
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22	5.	Further requests the Secretary-General to bring the present resolution to the attention of all						
23		Member States and United Nations organizations.						



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Resolution # 11

Sponsored by **New Zealand**

Sponsors: Ethan Kestler, Millicent Hammons	Committee: A
School: Burgin Independent School	Action on Resolution
City: Burgin	□ Passed □ Defeated

1 A Resolution Relating to the Prevention of Spreading Diseases

The General Assembly,

Affirming that a disease is classified as "a disorder of structure or function in a human, animal, or plant, especially one that produces specific signs or symptoms or that affects a specific location and is not simply a direct result of physical injury,"

Realizing that diseases affect every country in the world and current prevention efforts are not doing enough,

Acknowledging that on September 19, 2011 The United Nations High Level Meeting on the Prevention and Control of Noncommunicable Diseases (Resolution 66/2) met to discuss their primary goal of mobilizing commitment to confront the worldwide threat posed by four "globally relevant" noncommunicable diseases (NCDs)—cardiovascular disease, cancer, diabetes, and chronic respiratory disease,

Viewing with appreciation that the United Nations Global Mosquito Alert and the UN Mission for Ebola Emergency Response are serving in outbreaks, but further prevention education must continue at regular intervals and in all countries for the prevention of viral and bacterial diseases,

Determined to decrease the spread of diseases worldwide:

- 1. Encourages the creation of a Global Disease Prevention Coalition (GDPC) to be created to help fight the spread of disease worldwide;
- 2. Expecting the unit to be comprised of government employed workers and leaders from each nation;
- 3. Noting further the unit will collaborate with health departments and cabinets of countries to create disease prevention paraphernalia, and educational resources;
- 4. Deeply convinced that the coalition can/should collaborate with existing humanitarian aid groups to help reach global citizens worldwide regardless of the economic status of the country.



Resolution # 12

Sponsored by **France**

Sponsors:	Hailey Miller,	Brianna	Gossage, A	Abbey Beck,	Tori Beck
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Committee: J

Action on Resolution City: Louisville

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Creation of Refugee Housing in France

The General Assembly,

School: Butler Traditional HS

Deeply concerned with the current conditions in France for refugees, centers need to be built to help these refugees. In 2015, over a million refugees a year are homeless in France. These refugees are seeking asylum from Syria, Afghanistan, and Africa. This is important to France because of the 5.3 foreign born refugees that currently live within the country. These centers would cost approximately 54,560,000 euros to create around the country. The centers will secure initial housing placements for eligible clients, ensuring that each individual has a warm place of shelter to rest when they arrive. These centers would help refugees pay for groceries, getting jobs, create legal IDs/documents, and to learn French as a second language.

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1. The OFPRA (Office Français de Protection des Réfugiés et Apatrides), the process in which an individual currently follows as a refugee in France, states that an asylum seeker must submit his/her application for asylum to the OFPRA within twenty one days of receiving his/her document once the individual has reached France. After the individual has completed this application, they are on his/her own.

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2. According to the Declaration of Human Rights: sections 9 (a) – (b) it states, "9(a) No one shall be subject to arbitrary arrest, detention, or exile. 9(b) Everyone has the right to seek and to enjoy in the other countries asylum from persecution."

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3. These efforts have proven to be effective in the United States of America. Refugee Centers in different states (in America) have been proving the basic needs for the asylum seekers. France, under this resolution, will follow America's lead in setting up refugee centers to help the incoming asylum seekers.



Resolution # 13

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Japan	

ors: Bryson Sebastian, Jackson Matheis, Collin Sheffield
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Committee: D

School: Butler Traditional HS

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City: Louisville

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Creation of regulations in detention centers for the more humane treatment of prisoners

The General Assembly,

We are deeply concerned by the lack of basic human rights present within Japanese detention centers. The lack of resources given to prisoners both physically and mentally is appalling and a violation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Referring to Article Five of the Declaration, "No one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment." As a member of the United Nations, Japan is subject to this standard. According to the United States Department of State, Japan, "…lacked sufficient heating in the winter or cooling in the summer", "…provide inadequate food and medical care", and more intolerable acts of cruelty and inhumane treatment.

1. We call upon the UN to further request the distribution of adequate supplies to Japanese detention centers.

2. In 30 days upon passing, Japan should begin the process of establishing regulations to better treat their prisoners.

3. They need a more adequate food supply, provide heating during the freezing temperatures, and provide better mental and physical medical care.



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Resolution # 14

Sponsors: Chase Passafiume, Henry VanderToll, Joey O'Brien, Jake Bennett

School: Christian Academy of Louisville

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Cambodia

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1	An Act to Establish Permanent Boundaries for the Indochina Peninsula
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Emphasizing the importance of establishing international boundaries;
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7	Recognizing that Cambodia' boundaries with surrounding nations are not clearly defined and are heavily
8	disputed;
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10	Confident that border disputes can be resolved peacefully;
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12	1. Calls upon Vietnam, Thailand, and Cambodia to enter into negotiations to resolve territorial disputes,
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14	2. Extends an invitation to the United Nations to oversee the negotiation process between these nations,
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16	1. 3. Requests that any treaty agreed upon by these nations be subject to approval from the General



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Resolution # 15

Sponsored by Cuba

Sponsors: Austin Carter, Jackson Schieber	Committee: J
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1	An Act to Promote Renewable Energy Investment in Cuba
2	The General Assembly,
4 5 6	Alarmed by recent shortages of energy in Cuba (such as a 28% reduction in fuel allocations within state run companies and a 50% cut in public lighting since 2016);
7 8 9	Bearing in mind that the vast majority of Cuba' energy is derived from foreign oil companies;
10 11	Determined to provide clean energy sources for Cuba while maintaining the health of surrounding ecosystems;
12 13	Guided by the intentions of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change;
14 15 16	Bearing in mind the advisory opinion of the Executive Secretary of the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change;
17 18 19	Conscious of the worldwide efforts undertaken at the Paris Accords to reduce carbon emissions through renewable energy investment;
20 21 22	Noting the success of past endeavors to use bagasse (the pulp byproduct of sugar production) as an energy source;
23 24 25	Noting the commitment of the government of Cuba to cooperate with foreign investors to promote renewable energy;
26 27	 Calls upon the United Nations to provide funding for the construction of up to twenty 30-MW power plants to generate energy via the burning of sugar byproducts and intrusive weeds;

2. Invites the United Nations to publicly commend any private company willing to fund any of the plants;



Resolution # 16

Sponsored by Russian Federation

Sponsors: Adelaide Ensor, Jordan Plunkett, Marisa Thoman, Maggie Smith

School: Christian Academy of Louisville

City: Louisville

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1 An Act to Remove Economic Sanctions Against Russia and Resettle Refugees

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The General Assembly,

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Convinced that economic sanctions are crippling the Russian economy, hampering its ability to assist in the growing refugee crisis,

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Recognizing that economic hardships have caused a dramatic decline in the Russian population,

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Conscious that Russia has not done its part in the refugee crisis while leaving the burden to the E.U. and other member nations,

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Bearing in mind that over 430,000 Syrian refugees are currently being quartered in countries such as Germany, Sweden, and France, while Russia only shelters about 7,000 due to its economic impotence caused by sanctions placed by the E.U. and other western nations in 2014,

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1. Calls upon the member nations of the United Nations to repeal the economic sanctions placed on Russia so that it is able to better support its citizens and welcome an additional 125,000 refugees displaced by the Syrian Civil War over the next five years.



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Sponsors: Makenzie Kerney, Abi Burchett, Tristan Moons, Parker Tallent

Resolution #17

Sponsored by **Dominican Republic**

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School: Clinton Co. HS	Action on Resolution
City: Albany	Defeated

1 Reinstatement of Previously Stripped and Impending Citizenship 2 3 The General Assembly, 4 5 Deeply concerned, that the statelessness of over 200,000 people brings about the deprivation of basic human 6 rights, 7 8 Taking note of, the 1954 UN Convention which was designed to "ensure that stateless people must enjoy a 9 minimum set of human rights" which would now require citizenship, 10 Bearing in mind, that the stripping of citizenship, resulting in statelessness, on several occasions has violated 11 12 international law, 13 14 Taking into consideration, that the UNHCR has launched a global campaign in order to end statelessness within 15 10 years, 16 17 Viewing with appreciation, the quidance note of the Secretary-Generals opinion that "The UN should promote 18 action by states and civil society to prevent statelessness", 19 20 1. Calls upon, the Dominican Republic government to reinstate citizenship to those stripped and declared 21 stateless, as well as, granting citizenship to all those born in the Dominican Republic; 22 23 2. Encourages, the appeal of laws passed, by the Dominican Republic government, involving the stripping 24 of citizenship; 25 26 3. Further request, that the Dominican Republic government should provide support stations placed 27 throughout the Dominican Republic, in addition to Haiti, allowing stripped citizens to participate in the

process of regaining their citizenship as quickly and as simply as possible;

4. 4. Further recommends, that the appeal occurs within 6-12 months in order to resolve the neglect that



Sponsored by Finland

Resolution # 18

Sponsors: Aidan Grimes, Trenton Thieneman, Noah Maguire, Nolan Cotton

School: DeSales HS

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Implementation of an International Exchange of Educators

3 The General Assembly,

Concerned with the lack of educational resources made available to underprivileged nations,

Seeking to improve international standards of education around the globe,

Welcoming the opportunity to spread culture between nations and improve international relations,

Recommends the creation of an International Exchange of Educators between Countries of the United Nations;

- 1. Calls upon countries with substantial learning success as defined by a set of agreed upon International standards to act as the "Hosts" to mentor "Participating" countries that have yet to meet the international standards of education;
- 2. Requests that educators on both the local and individual level transfer both a nation's culture and educational methods between "Host" and "Participating" Nations so as to improve educational benefits around the globe;



Resolution # 19

Sponsored by Jamaica

Sponsors: Evan I	Morton, Jaclyn Emery,	Sarah Brown,	Alicia Maysey	Com
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1 A Solution to Regenerate the Coral Reefs in Jamaica Through Heavier Regulation

The General Assembly,

Emphasizing the extreme lack of protected water observatories in Jamaica,

Deeply concerned with the continual depletion of coral species and fish species that once flourished in the country,

Bearing in mind that Jamaica is combated with tropical storms, mass pollution, and poverty,

With an economy funded by tourism, it is heavily dependant on the surrounding environment to supply income,

Determined to achieve the goal of sustaining efficient coral reefs through the instillment of many new regulations and minimizing the areas used for public fishing, thus creating a more prospering ecosystem,

Observing that only 8% of coral reefs are still alive in Jamaica, it is important to aid in preserving these areas that are main factors in providing the country with a stable economy through tourism.

- 1. Encourages the government to take action in preserving the local ecosystem through the instillation of heavier regulations on fishing and reef areas.
- 2. Informs the member nations to persuade the Jamaican Government to have better control on the environment and the effect the citizens have on it.



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with humanitarian assistance;

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Resolution # 20

Sponsored byUnited States

sponsors: Mo Williams, Tony Hernandez-Correa	Committee: D
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1	A Proposal to Limit Patronage in War
2	The General Assembly,
4 5 6	Observing that over 10,000 people have died due to the continuous conflict in Yemen,
7 8	Bearing in mind that over 400,000 thousand children are threatened by malnuritionment,
9	Deeply disturbed that two million Yemenis are currently displaced due to the conflict,
11 12	Noting further that more than 20 million people are in need of urgent humanitarian assistance,
13 14 15	Reaffirming that everyone is entitled to life, liberty, and security, and that no one is subject to torture or cruel inhuman degrading as declared in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, articles 1 and 5,
16 17	Recognizing that everyone has the right to freedom of assembly and association as declared in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, article 20,
18 19 20	Deeply concerned that the conflict between Saudi Arabia and Yemen continue to rise,
21 22 23	Recalling that the U.S once imposed sanctions on Iran directly preventing nuclear development, as established in resolutions S/RES/1696, S/RES/1747, and S/RES/1929
24 25 26	Recalling commitments to prevent violence and combat terrorism as promulgated in Sustainable Development Goal 16, target 16.A,
27 28 29	Fully aware that war patronage in Saudi Arabia is funded by the U.S,
30 31	1. Calls upon the security council to reinstate sanctions on Iran;
32 33	2. Requests the United Nations to politically negotiate among all parties to ceasefire in Yemen;
34	3. Urges the Secretary General to provide humanitarian assistance to refugees and displaced citizens in Yemen;

4. Encourages nations in cooperation with non-governmental organizations and other means to provide Yemen



Resolution #21

Sponsored by Spain

Sponsors: Teagen Neal, Kara Leigh Poynter, Maiah Cisco, Patrick Haycraft

Committee: E

School: Greenwood HS

Action on Resolution

City: Bowling Green

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AN ACT to combat terrorism with a partnership between ICPO (INTERPOL) and the United Nations

The General Assembly,

Fully aware that many countries across the globe including Spain have serious issues with terroristic threatening and events,

Referring to the United Nations definition of terrorism which is as follows; the unlawful use of force and violence against persons or property to intimidate or coerce a government, the civilian population, or any segment thereof, in furtherance of political or social objectives,

Recalling United Nations resolutions passed by the United Nations General assembly which includes: 2199, 2242, 2249, 2253, 2309, 2322, 2331, 2341, 2347, 2354, 2367, 2368, 2370, and 2379,

Realizing that all passed United Nations resolutions stated above are strictly pertaining to the involvement of the law enforcement agencies of member states,

Recognizing that the United Nations have an average annual budget of 872.1 million Euros (10.8 billion USD),

Fully aware of the fact that terrorism is a international issue that affects most people's everyday lives,

Emphasizing the fact that terrorism can cause acute stress disorder as well as post-traumatic stress disorder resulting in self-destruction through alcohol, tobacco, and illicit drugs,

Recognizing that all offenders are in violation in at least one of the following articles of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights: Article 2, Article 3, Article 16, Article 19, Article 20, Article 21, Article 26, Article 27, Article 29, and Article 30.

- 1. Authorizes The International Criminal Police Organization (INTERPOL) to use 2.1% of the United Nations overall budget to combat terrorism any way that see fit as long as they abide by all laws set by the member state where the act of terrorism is committed as well as the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights;
- 2. Recommends that the current protocols that have been set in place by United Nations general assembly in Resolutions 2199, 2242, 2249, 2253, 2309, 2322, 2331, 2341, 2347, 2354, 2367, 2368, 2370, and 2379 remain in affect;
- 3. Encourages the United Nations general assembly to fully fund a total of 500 International Criminal Police Organization officers in each of the following regions: Asia, Europe, Africa, North America, Central America, and South America;
- 4. Reminds the United Nations general assembly that they must elect an official to oversee the new International Criminal Police Organization terrorism task force;
- 5. Emphasizes the fact that the punishment of any offenders of this resolution should be left to the member state(s) that the terroristic event takes place in, punishment will not be left to the United Nations.



Resolution # 22

Sponsored by Ireland

Sponsors: Anna Bergman, Katie Holtz, Hayden Monson, Summer Campbell

School: Holy Cross HS - Covington

City: Covington

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Convention on Requiring Developed Countries To Send Troops for UN Peacekeeping Missions

The General Assembly,

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Noting that Ireland has been a significant contributor to UN peacekeeping missions and believes that all developed nations should support peacekeeping missions,

Recalling that peacekeeping operations are deployed with the consent of the main parties to conflict, that peacekeepers should be impartial in their dealings with the parties to the conflict (not neutral in the execution of their mandate), and that peacekeepers do not use force except in self-defense and defence of the mandate,

Recognizing that peacekeepers are a variety civilian, military, and police personnel,

Conscious that the roles and responsibilities of peacekeepers are evolving as peacekeeping mandates become more complex and multidimensional, developing from simply monitoring ceasefires to protecting civilians, disarming ex-combatants, protecting human rights, promoting the rule of law, supporting free and fair elections, minimizing the risk of land-mines and much more,

- 1. Calls upon all countries with developed economies, as defined by the United Nations, to send peacekeepers to the United Nations for its peacekeeping missions,
- 2. Requests that each country classified as having a developed economy send 1 peacekeeper per every 100,000 people in its country,
- 3. Authorizes those countries to select its own peacekeepers from the following categories: civilian, military, and/or police personnel,
- 1. 4. Notes that any country which transitions fully from an economy in transition status to a developed economy must send peacekeepers by the above standards.



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Resolution #23

Sponsors: Ana Delgado, Bre Younger, Sean McIntosh, Megan Ackley

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1 Convention on Funding Defenses For Flooding and Mudslides Due to Climate Change 2

The General Assembly,

Deeply concerned that Peru as well as other coastal countries have suffered severe damage from torrential rains wrought by El Nino along with the losses of biodiversity and ecosystems to extreme weather phenomena,

Conscious that the Paris Agreement addresses climate change and provides for solutions to the effects of climate change in the future,

Observing that many coastal countries are in need of aid in preventing the effects of climate change in the present which are not addressed in the Paris Agreement,

- 1. Authorizes the United Nations to create a fund for flood and mudslide defenses in non-developed coastal countries,
- 2. Designates that the top thirty countries with the highest gross domestic product (GDP) contribute .008% of their GDP for the fund for the entirety of 2018,
- 3. Notes that the fund will be renewed in future years as needed,
- 4. Encourages coastal countries to apply for funds for flood and mudslide defenses to the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs which will distribute funds.



Resolution #24

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Democratic Peoples
Republic of Korea
(North)

Sponsors: Demetrius Dillard, Calvin Hawkins, Quinten McKinney	Committee: G	
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An Act to repeal banning of the war of aggression

The General Assembly,

Having realized that Social Darwinism is a legitimate belief that should be analyzed and seriously considered when evaluating the current state of our world.

Affirming that the criminalizing of wars of aggression completely opposes the Right of Conquest (Which was informally disregarded from 1978-present). Seeing how there are no true treaties, documents, nor resolutions repealing the Right of Conquest, it should still be recognized and respected.

Guided by the belief that a war of aggression is a right of the nation and will aid us, as an international party of nations, in the prosperity and growth of our world.

Taking note that the United Nations General Assembly Resolution 3314 (XXIX) (Definition of Aggression) is non-binding, which means that it does not have to be accepted by any UN member state.

 Calls upon the International Criminal Court to deem the criminalization of wars of aggression unlawful and for the United Nations General Assembly to revise the definition of crimes of aggression in Resolution 3314.

2. This proposal cannot be adopted until two years after acceptance.



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Resolution # 25

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United Nations Resolution	Syrian Arab Republic
Sponsors: Karly McKinney, Ryan Pence, Lexi Wright	Committee: D
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1 An act to strengthen the 3RP by creating a partnership between Syria and Lebanon

The General Assembly,

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> Due to the ongoing Syrian Civil War, the citizens of Syria are in immediate danger. An estimated 480,000 innocent citizens have died from the conflict. By 2017, the UN has identified over 13.5 million refugees that have fled from the country of Syria. Now, over 70% of Syrian refugees are living under the poverty line in their host countries.

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Recognizing the Regional Refugee and Resilience Plan (3RP), countries such as Turkey, Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq, and Egypt have constructed a coordination resolution to address the needs of and host the Syrian refugees. Turkey, Jordan, Iraq, and Egypt have all taken it upon themselves to build permanent, formal, refugee camps. Lebanon is the only country who has yet to do so.

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> Currently, Lebanon hosts its Syrian refugees in informal camps. These camps tend to be open fields that do not meet any living condition requirements. Syrians are constantly in fear of being run out of their "camps" by the Lebanese government. The standard living requirements for a refugee camp according to the United Nations Refugee Agency is 45 square meters per person, covered living area with a minimum ceiling height of 2 meters at highest point, fire safety plans, and drainage for floods or heavy rain.

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Taking note of the effects of the Syrian crisis on its neighboring countries, Lebanon has been subjected to weak economic growth and export disruption. Since the start of the war, Lebanon's Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) has dropped by over 50%. Trade opportunities have limited crucial agricultural exports, due to the fact that one of Lebanon's main export routes runs through Syria, and is no longer in use because of the crisis. Lebanon depends on this route for around 60% of their exports.

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1. Seeking a solution for both sides, a partnership will be set in place. This partnership proposes that in exchange for Lebanon establishing formal refugee camps that meet the United Nations Refugee Agency requirements, Syria will place a permanent "no-fire zone" throughout the Lebanese export route. This "no-fire zone" will be the equivalent of a permanent, geographic ceasefire.

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2. Taking into consideration the economic growth the partnership will deliver to Lebanon; the money needed to establish the Syrian refugee camps will come from Lebanon's new export profits. This partnership will be enacted 6 months following its passage.



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Resolution #26

Sponsored by Ghana

Sponsors: Esmeralda Aldama, Jackie Cardoso, Laura Duke, Oscar Garcia	Committee: C

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1	Reducing Domestic Violence Rates Through Educational Programs for Girls.
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Conscious of lower status of females in Ghanaian Society, specifically in rural areas
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7	Recalling rate of female enrollment into primary school and secondary school in 2005 at 65% and 30%

Recalling rate of female enrollment into primary school and secondary school in 2005 at 65% and 30% respectively from Yakin Ertürk's Report on "Violence Against Women, It' Causes and Consequences" to the UN General Assembly on February 21, 2008

Fully aware of Ghana's 2007 educational reform, Ghana's Capitation Grant Programme, and aid from the World Food Programme and its impact on increased enrollment rate from Yakin Ertürk's Report on "violence against women, its causes and consequences" to the UN General Assembly on February 21, 2008

Observing rate of female enrollment into primary school and secondary school in 2016 at 88% and 54% respectively from UNESCO's Ghana country report

Keeping in mind that during these years girls are given away for child marriage – illegal under the Children's Act of 1998 – or must help at household when approaching adolescence

Noting with deep concern the connection of lack of education and increased risk of abuse among women everywhere

Having considered Olga Khazan's report "Education Protects Women from Abuse", having completed all or some of secondary school gives women an 11 to 34 percent lower risk of abuse, respectively

- 1. Requests from the UN funding for literacy and skill enrichment programs and for qualified staff;
- 2. Calls upon foreign relations of Ghana for Reading, Mathematics, Integrated Science, and Social Studies textbooks;
- 3. Emphasizes anti-domestic violence movements and cooperation from neighboring countries and nations overseas.



Resolution # 27

Sponsored by Morocco

Sponsors: Jack McCoun, Catie Oerther, Alexis Stephenson, Ren Rogers

Committee: F

School: iLead Academy

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City: Carrollton

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The General Assembly,

Having examined Morocco, our organization wishes to find a solution to this country's pollution issues. Currently the state has inefficient ways of ridding itself of waste.

Recalling Morocco's past experiences with agriculture, we have seen that the business is a staple in the respective economy. However, agriculture has been strained by the country' approach on the matter. This has left many to be malnourished and poor.

Due to agriculture being a large part of Moroccan economy, the latter has seen negative effects. This again has led to a drop of income across the county.

Emphasizing on the growing need of education across the world, Morocco is yet another country suffering from low literacy rates. Many cannot read nor write, causing a country to be filled with the illiterate.

Bearing in mind the agriculture of Morocco, erosion has also been observed in the country. This weathering causes a declination in agriculture, which in turn has created starvation.

Recognizing the monarchy that is present in Morocco, the government is not the most democratic. This causes laws to be corrupted with no checks on power.

Draws the attention of the General Assembly to consider the funds of the UN and if they are available to donate funds for the research of using Bioremediation to accumulate a better economy;

Urges the General Assembly to consider the current financial state Morocco is in, and for the Second Committee to send donations to our country;

- 1. Requests for the General Assembly to send a starting amount of sunflowers seeds to begin the process;
- 2. Further requests funding or exchange of work for the opportunity to create a school;
- 3. Confirms the use of sunflowers or other plants that use the process of bioremediation to eliminate pollution issues and strengthen both funding and the workforce in Morocco;
- 4. Takes note of that grown crops can be exchanged for help from allies;
- 5. Further requests for equipment to be donated or exchanged for negotiable items owned by Morocco;
- 6. Encourages the General Assembly to realize that if Morocco's issues were to be resolved trade could be increased between other allies and countries;
- 7. Seeks educated individuals to teach those who are not, in return for negotiable



Resolution # 28

Sponsored by Poland

Sponsors: Jaci Gaines, Gabe Maurer, Madison Brown, Mercedes Bourne	Committee: G
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The General Assembly,

Recognizing Poland has a wage gap of 21.1, 23 workers' hours gap, and a 55.9 gender employment rate gap,

Noting the growing wage gap between men and women in Poland and other countries throughout the world.

Recalling Article 23 (Verse 2) of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which states that "Everyone, without any discrimination, has the right to equal pay for equal work."

Emphasizing that unequal pay between the genders, violates the articles previously mentioned,

Conscious of the unequal pay of women, non-governmental organizations have prepared independent reports to highlight women's difficult situation,

Determined to achieve men and women equally paid for labor,

- 1. Enforcement of Workers' Rights, where everyone has the right to do a job for a fair wage in Poland and other countries such as: Russia, Spain, Australia, Netherlands, Canada, Syria, Iran, and Morocco to close wage gaps.
- 2. Support organizations such as EU, that helps raise awareness to the inequality issues such as unequal pay between genders in countries and gender balance in decision making positions in a total of 34 countries. The gap in Slovenia, Malta, Poland, Italy, Luxembourg and Romania is less than 10%, while in Hungary, Slovakia, Germany, and Austria it is more than 20%. It reaches a 30% difference in wages in Estonia.
- 3. Implement pay transparency throughout all countries in the UN to protect employees who discuss their compensation and benefits with each other.



Resolution # 29

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A Resolution for the Total Reform of the UN Security Council

The General Assembly,

Convinced of the existence of manifest inequality in the current arrangement of the United Nations' Security Council that disproportionately benefits a select few former imperialist powers at the expense of the world as a whole

Recognizing the ineffectiveness of the Council due to the Power of Veto, which allows one country to strike down an idea or proposition at will, which has been an issue in the past

Bearing in mind the supreme power of the security council over the other systems of United Nations' policymaking, due to its ability to recommend secretary-generals, admit new members to the United Nations, jointly form the International Court of Justice, and enforce decisions against the will of the rest of the general assembly

We reference the purpose of the security council as written in the charter of the United Nations. "In order to ensure prompt and effective action by the United Nations, its members confer on the Security Council primary responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security, and agree that in carrying out its duties under this responsibility the Security Council acts on their behalf." Keeping in mind that the world's most powerful nations are intended to to serve this function, it becomes apparent that, especially compared to the smaller members of the Power 5, India (along with the other G4 nations) has enough influence and power to warrant a permanent seat on the Council

 After examining the situation, India calls for a reform to the United Nations Security Council into a new system composed of 9 permanent members: the current nations (The People's Republic of China, The Russian Federation, The United States of America, The United Kingdom, and The French Republic) and the nations which now compose the G4 (The Republic of India, The Federal Republic of Germany, The Federative Republic of Brazil, and The State of Japan). This new system will give the new members of the Security Council powers and responsibilities equal to those of the current members.

2. In addition to the expansion, the Council's reform will include the removal of the power of the Veto. It will be replaced by a voting system requiring 6/9 members to pass a motion. This revision will prevent countries from single-handedly rejecting a bill that could benefit the other countries.



Resolution #30

Sponsored by Iraq

Sponsors: Duncan Powell, William Dolan, Andrew Herringer, Tristan Garrett

School: J. Graham Brown School

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Request for UN Supervision of Election for Iraqi Constitutional Convention

3 The General Assembly,

Convinced of the oppressive nature of singular cultural groups when given absolute power by government,

Recalling the 1992-1993 election monitoring in Cambodia as precedent for such an endeavor,

Guided by the belief that all human beings are born free and equal with dignity and rights, as stated by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights,

Congratulating the continuing efforts to build pluralistic, secular democratic institutions in Iraq and across the world and the brave soldiers of the Iraqi government and peshmerga militia alike currently fighting against those who would plunge the region into tyranny,

Bearing in mind the endorsement of the Secretary-General's views in resolution 46/137 of 1991 on monitoring of elections and electoral assistance in general,

- 1. Expresses it' hope for United Nations election monitoring services for an election for a fair, population based constitution,
- 2. Requests the supervision of elections for a more total election coverage, a fairer selection process, and an attempt to set a precedent for a more representative government to come.



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Resolution #31

1	United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Mexico
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1 2 3 4	A Resolution to Create an Initiative for the Betterment of Po	ıblic Education
5 6 7	Aware that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights makes clear that every deducation,	hild has the right to a free basic

That at least one in five adolescent girls worldwide is denied an education,

That basic education is often made a luxury instead of a given,

The delegation of Mexico:

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- 1. Calls upon the UN to set a clear standard for the betterment of international public education
- 2. Urges every delegation in the UN to pledge their dedication to creating widespread, comprehensive public education worldwide
- 3. Emphasizes that betterment will be defined as clean facilities, access to supplies and food, presence of qualified staff, and specific dedication to providing otherwise unobtainable access for girls



Resolution #32

Sponsored by Haiti

Sponsors: Matthew Seran, Maya Rao, Minha Raza, Nadia Gill

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An Act to Reduce Cholera in Haiti

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Cholera kills 37 people a month in Haiti and more than 7% of the nation has been affected by this disease. Be it enacted by the UN that stations that provide Life Straws and the antibiotic which fights cholera, Doxycycline, will be dispersed around the country of Haiti in order to decrease the amount of cholera.

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1. Seeing that the UN has already brought attention this issue by asking for donations in the UN News Centre so that they can fight cholera in Haiti.

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2. Seeing that the UN has already taken steps to prevent cholera in countries such as Yemen.

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3. Life Straws cost \$24 each. Doxycycline costs \$15.70 at retail pharmacy prices.

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4. This resolution will go into effect immediately after passage.



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Resolution # 33

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Sponsors: Sam Berman, Ben Clift, Mason Touma	Committee: G

School: Kentucky Country Day

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1 A Resolution to Recognize Jerusalem as the Capital of Israel 2 3 The General Assembly, 4 5 Emphasizing that Jerusalem is the true capital of Israel historically and economically, 6 7 Fully aware of UN General Assembly Resolution 2253 about Israeli action concerning Jerusalem, 8 9 Recognizing that under its resolution 2/181 the cities of Jerusalem and Bethlehem were meant to be corpus 10 separatum in addition to a full partition of Palestine, 11 12 Noting further actions taken by the Americans during the Oslo Accords and Camp David negotiations, 13 14 Taking into consideration that on October 28, 2009, during an international forum, Secretary-General Ban Ki 15 16 Moon advised towards Jerusalem being a joint capital making it possible for Israel and Palestine to live together 17 in peace and security, 18 19 1. Calls upon the formal recognition of Jerusalem as the official capital of Israel; 20 21 2. Confirms the reopening of the country to Palestinian people and more specifically, Jerusalem; 22 23 3. Requests the support of the UN during the transitional process of the establishment of Jerusalem as 24 Israel's capital and to protects its people over a five year span to confirm stability and prevent terror 25 attacks; 26 4. Seeks the creation of a legislative assembly to reside over Jerusalem taking part in key decisions within 27 28 the city and allowing minority ethnic or religious groups a say in decisions that may henceforth affect



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Sponsored by Madagascar

Resolution #34

Sponsors: David Brennan, Lorenzo Mahoney, Tony Chen, Youssef Saad

School: Kentucky Country Day

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The General Assembly,

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Deeply Disturbed by the hunger crisis affecting Madagascar and other African countries.

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Acknowledging the United Nations Conference of Sustainable Development in June 2012.

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Also taking note that Article 25 of the Declaration of Human Rights states that "Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including food..."

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Noting further the 7th Millennium goal of "ensuring environmental stability".

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And affirming the improvements this solution would bring to future generations and the environment as a whole.

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1. Calls for the United Nations, World Food Programme (WFP), and countries of Southern Africa to remedy this problem.

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2. Seeks training for members of the WFP in teaching sustainable agricultural practices to locals in rural areas.

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3. Recommends immediate deployment of 200 of these members to Madagascar to combat effects of 2017 Cyclone Enawo.

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4. Urges the usage of farming practices that promote biodiversity and create stable sources of produce in areas commonly affected by natural disasters.

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5. Further requests the creation of the Southern African Committee of Agricultural Stability (SACAS), a body presiding over encouraging better agricultural practices and responding to the agricultural sectors of members hit by natural disasters with funding from the FAO.



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Resolution #35

Yemen

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1	Declaration to Promote Clean Water in Yemen to Facilitate the End of the Famine
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Deeply concerned with the ongoing humanitarian crisis in Yemen,
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7	Having considered that the largest Cholera outbreak in the history of man is taking place with little outside help
8	attempting to save the lives of innocent people,
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10	Emphasizing that 19.3 of 27.5 million Yemenis have no access to clean water
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12	Taking note that this crisis violates Articles 3, 5, and 25 of the Universal Declaration of Rights
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14	Recalling that through Resolution 64/292, all humans are granted the right to clean water as well as proper
15	sanitation, and that the lack of such has led to Cholera outbreaks,
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17	Seeking to rebuild a once prosperous country in order to improve the lives of Yemenis as well as other countries
18	that relied upon the exportation of Yemen's oil
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1. Requests that the World Health Organization implement a water sanitation project in Yemen,

are inexpensive yet successfully block the spread of bacteria, throughout the country.

2. Strongly recommends that this sanitation effort be done through the distribution of Lifestraws, which



Resolution #36

Sponsored by Costa Rica

Sponsors: Helen Felbes, Niki Maleki, Philip Dority	Committee: E
School: Lafayette HS	Action on Resolution
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1 2	Special Court to Increase Efficiency of the Justice System
3	The General Assembly,
5	Deeply Concerned by the conditions prisoners are subjected to an overcrowded prison systems,
7 8 9	Emphasizing that in Costa Rica and many Latin/South American countries, pretrial prison sentences are a large contributing factor to prison overcrowding,
10 11 12	Recognizing that many countries, especially those in South America, have overcrowding rates exceeding 300%, with up to half those prisoners being pre-trial detainees,
13 14 15	Keeping in mind that the United Nations have previously established special courts in countries such as Sierra Leone and Rwanda,
16 17 18	Recognizing that overcrowding in prisons can result in an increase in temperature, which when combined with the fact that some prisons already have poor ventilation, can become dangerous,
19 20 21	Conscious that prison overcrowding can lead to countries violation of Universal Declaration of Human Rights, especially those clauses concerning rights to health,
22 23 24	 Requesting that the United Nations establish a temporary Special Court in countries that choose to participate in this program, that having systemic overcrowding problems due to preventative prison sentencing.

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2. Seeks that temporary Special Courts be considered sovereign under the nations in which they are being established.

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3. Encourages that the United Nations establish an Ambassador to the Special Court, who will serve to facilitate communication between the court and the United Nations.

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4. Desiring that, if deemed necessary by the UN, these privileges could be withheld

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5. Noting further that, if a country feels they are wrongly being withheld these privileges, said country can make a plea to the UN requesting peacekeeping troops to accompany the court members.



Resolution # 37

Sponsored by Republic of Korea (South)

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1		Convention on the Regulation of Air Pollution
2 3 4	The Ge	neral Assembly,
5 6	Alarme	d by the rising carbon dioxide rate in the Earth' atmosphere
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9 10	Remind	s the Assembly that multiple countries outside of the 2015 Paris Climate Accords
11 12 13		with deep concerned that the threat of climate change will lead to negative environmental economic uences,
14 15 16	1.	Encourages the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change to seek countries to reduce the use of personal automobiles.
17 18 19	2.	Considers the use of individual programs in each nation to seek reduction of the use of personal automobiles.
20 21 22	3.	Recommends the United Nations seek to aid with the planting of mass transit system to reduce the necessity of cars in each country.
23 24 25	4.	Implement an environmental education curriculum to be available to all members states of United Nations which shall be created and maintained by the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.



Resolution #38

Sponsored by Turkey

Sponsors: Katherine Childers, Nathan Maggard, Will Ransdell	Committee: 6
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A Resolution to Establish a School of Business in Turkey

The General Assembly,

 Having examined the economic state of the country we propose a resolution to establish a school of business for the future of Turkey's economic interactions.

- 1. These schools would be funded by the U.N. for a period of 10 years. After these 10 years the U.N. will deduct \$20,000 each year. During the ten year period, these schools will be expected to fundraise money on their own for the future of their establishment.
- 2. These schools will have a maximum of 3,000 students at each one. There will be two schools located in Istanbul, and one in Ankara, Izmir, and Bursa. There will be 15 teachers employed at each institution teaching two classes per weekday of 100 students per class.
- 3. These institutions shall help the economy of the Middle East region by creating the studious and hardworking citizens of tomorrow. This improves not only Turkey but also the surrounding area by stimulating the economy of the entire region from the ground up.
- 4. This resolution will go into effect January 1, 2019.



Resolution #39

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Vatican C	ity

Sponsors: Brayam Gomez, Alan Powers	Committee: A
School: Martha Layne Collins HS	Action on Resolution
City: Shelbyville	🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

A Resolution to gather a U.N. financial committee to assist the Papal Financial Reform Commission in tracking
foreign aid expenditures of Vatican funds.

The General Assembly,

Alarmed that there have been reports of mismanaged funds in many nations that accept and distribute desperately needed resources to relieve poverty,

Seeing that The Vatican is the center of Catholicism and Christianity as well as a global leader of humanitarian aid organizations such as Caritas Internationalis,

- 1. Calls upon a committee of members of the UN International Monetary Fund, and representatives of the Roman Curia of the Catholic Church such as the Pontifical commission for the Vatican city-state and the Secretariat for the Economy, to convene annually to assist The Vatican in managing misallocated foreign aid.
- 2. UN IMF would work with Vatican to enforce finance policies agreed upon with the joint financial committee.



Resolution # 43

Sponsored by Philippines

Sponsors: Anabel Peterman, Hannah Albright, Peytom Hall	Committee: H
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Establish Safeguard	Funding Fo	r Filinino	Residents in	Active Vol	ano Areas
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The General Assembly,

With recent concerns over the active and volatile 23 volcanoes in the Philippines, citizens have been forced to evacuate their homes on Luzon Island due to recent activity of the volcano in Mount Mayon. In the event of an eruption, safeguard funding needs to be established in order to fund both evacuations and rebuilding damaged communities.

- 1. Taxing roughly 300 dollars a year per employed resident, the collected funds raise roughly six hundred and fifty million Philippine pesos.
- 2. The Safeguard Fund helps to fund volcano relief camps, and emergency transportation for citizens in the affected areas.
- 3. The funding helps to rebuild destroyed homes, repave damaged roads, as well as give medical attention to injured citizens or pay for funeral services for any citizens that may be killed during the emergency.
- 4. This policy will go into effect on May 25, 2018.



Resolution #44

Sponsored by Thailand

Sponsors:	ViAsia Bramblett, Faith Fursman, Sean Evans, Lily Hamilton	Com
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Act to provide children in rural areas access to free education to ensure educational gain

The General Assembly,

Noting with deep concern the amount of Thai children without education was 18.2 million children in the past few years,

Recalling resolution 8/4 of June 18th ,2008, stating that every juvenile has a right to a primary education for free,

Reminding all nations of the Thai education system that states all children are required to have 9 years of education starting from age three

Reaffirming that in order to ensure free, equitable, and quality education we must set up more schools to increase attendance numbers,

Bearing in mind Article 26 that higher education shall be equally accessible to all on the basis of merit

- 1. Calls upon UNESCO for 10 million dollars to make educational centers for children to achieve primary and secondary education:
- 2. Requesting the government to set a minimum amount of 12 years of education
- 3. Encourages the expansion of education to areas that are not accessible in those areas
- 4. Requests the UN Conference on universal education to document the numbers of students achieving the education in the new buildings
- 5. Authorizes this resolution to go into effect in 2022



Resolution #45

Sponsored byBangladesh

Sponsors: Drake Skelly, Autumn Hackler	Committee: C

School: North Laurel HS

Action on Resolution

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1	Improvement on Neonatal and Maternal Healthcare			
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3	The General Assembly,			
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5	Alarmed by the neonatal and maternal mortality rates,			
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7	Bearing in mind that mortality rates should improve as a result of resolution 2010/1,			
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9	Guided by Article 25 of the United Nations Universal Declarations of Humans Rights,			
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15	1. Encourages the UN General Assembly to send 10 qualified nurses for every 20,000 square miles to			
16	countries considered to have low or medium human development and 5 qualified nurses to countries			
17	considered to have high human development. All nurses are in their respective countries to assist and			
18	inform locals about proper neonatal and maternal healthcare.			
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20	2. Recommends that the money be taken from taxpayers;			
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22	Requests this topic be brought before the General Assembly;			
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4. Asks the movement be started by July 14, 2020.



Resolution #46

Sponsored by Fiji-Pulaski Co. HS

Sponsors:	Mia Miller, Shelby Wade, Caleb Mullins, Tasha Waddle	Committee: F

School: Pulaski Co. HS Action on Resolution

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1	Investigation to Reducing CO2 Levels
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The General Assembly,

Convinced that the emissions of CO2 pose a serious threat to mankind,

Recognizing issues concerning climate change, the use of CO2, and the effect of rising sea levels on living conditions,

Concerned by an increase in life-threatening storm systems affecting island nations and coastal regions, such as Fiji, people have begun an exodus from their homes to safer areas inland or to other nations as refugees,

Alarmed by reports in March 2015 made by NOAA scientists, that the monthly global average concentration of carbon dioxide exceeded 400 parts per million for the first time. Studies conducted by NASA have shown that the average earth temperature has an average of 0.17 per decade since 1950, in turns causing the sea levels to rise. In February of 2016, the most powerful cyclone named Winston hit the country, this killed nearly 2 dozen of Fijians and caused \$1 billion worth of damage, and many other countries have had to severe the same thing.

Emphasizing on the text of the Paris Climate Accords ,"In order to achieve the long-term temperature goal set out in Article 2, Parties aim to reach global peaking of greenhouse gas emissions as soon as possible, recognizing that peaking will take longer for developing country Parties, and to undertake rapid reductions thereafter in accordance with best available science, so as to achieve a balance between anthropogenic emissions by sources and removals by sinks of greenhouse gases in the second half of this century, on the basis of equity, and in the context of sustainable development and efforts to eradicate poverty."

Deeply convinced that if these problems aren't called to attention that conditions will get worse.

- 1. Calls upon members of the United Nations to take recognition of the altering global climate and its effects on developing nations.
- 2. Urges the United States to accept and agree to the regulations on carbon emissions laid out in the Paris Climate Accords.
- 3. Further reminds member nations of the UN that without comprehensive changes to Carbon emissions that peoples displaced by changing climates and rising sea levels will be in need of safe places of refuge within developed nations



Resolution #47

Sponsored by Austria

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The General Assembly,

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Noting with deep concern that refugees from countries in crisis are not being equally distributed amongst the countries that hold membership within the European Union,

Emphasizing that the United Nations International Migration Policies encourage the acceptance and naturalization of refugees,

Observing that according to the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, the International Migration Convention states human rights of migrant workers and their families are dutifully protected,

Taking into consideration that Under the Dublin Regulation, refugees are restricted to only apply for resettlement in the country that played the most significant role in the arrival of the refugee and that because of this regulation, certain European Union states (particularly Austria) are receiving and declining more immigrants seeking asylum away from war torn countries,

Noting with satisfaction that United Nations Secretary General Antonio Guterres has repeatedly spoken against the repudiation of refugees,

- Calls upon the UN conference to eliminate the Dublin Regulation and reform a more favorable solution
 to the refugee crisis. Rather than allocating refugees based on the routes they took to arrive in
 European states and only allowing refugees to apply for asylum in a single country, to allow refugees to
 apply for asylum in all European Union countries and to distribute them in correspondence to the state
 of the country. To base refugee distribution based on the standing refugee population of the country
 and the economic stability provided by the country.
- 2. Endorses the respect of all refugees from countries of need,
- 3. States that the financial subsidization for this resolution will come from the European Refugee Fund.
- 4. Requests the UN in replacing the Dublin Regulation with a solution that promotes the acceptance of more refugees.



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Sponsored by Catalonia

Resolution #48

Sponsors: Alex Cofield, Levy Deckard, Coby Cummins	Committee: C

School: Sayre School Action on Resolution

City: Lexington ____ Defeated

1 2		A Resolution to Protect Democratic Referendums on Independence	
3	The Ge	neral Assembly,	
4 5	Respor	ding to the growing international danger of Civil War	
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7 8	Recogn	izing the events of October 2017 that unfolded in the Spanish region of Catalonia;	
9 10	Taking note that Spain used armed police officers to disrupt the vote for independence in Catalonia, injuring		
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12 13	Bearing in mind that the actions taken by the Spanish government violate fundamental rights, cutting off public information and the possibility of debate at a critical moment in Spain's democratic history;		
14 15 16 17		ng that 2,044,038 Catalonians voted in accordance with becoming an independent nation (90% of the spopulation),	
18 19	1.	Calls upon the United Nations to put in place accords to help protect regions seeking independence,	
20 21 22	2.	Requests for the United Nations to ban all police force and military actions against regions seeking independence through Democratic means	
23 24	3.	Asks for United Nations Peace Corps protection to be established in Catalonia to ensure the exercising of democratic power can prevail against aggressive measures taken by the Spanish government,	
252627	4.	Suggests that economic sanctions against Spain are enforced at least until the Catalonian democratic process is complete,	
28 29	5.	Recommends this model be set up as a standard for shielding democratic referendums on independence	



Resolution #49

Sponsored by Iran

Sponsors: Caroilne Parker, August Brooks, Isabel Brunker, JP Thomas

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An Appeal to Reduce Foreign Influence in the Domestic Politics Of Iran
The General Assembly,
Deeply concerned by the involvement of the US and its allies in the domestic politics of Iran,
Referring to the UN resolution regarding respect for the principles of national sovereignty and non-interference in the internal affairs of States in their electoral processes adopted by the UN in 1996,
Noting that Iran is considered to be a sovereign state by the UN, and that foreign involvement such as in current Iranian events, is blatantly disregarding this resolution,
Recalling the US-caused coup d'etat, resulting in the overhaul of the Iranian government in 1953,
Recalling further the US alienation of Iran which has resulted in government riots and 21 deaths recently,
Taking note of the Iranian ambassador's complaint that the US was intervening "in a grotesque way in Iran's internal affairs,"
Seeking to reduce foreign disruption in the government of Iran and everywhere,
Noting further international turmoil regarding Iran's current nuclear agreement,

2. Encourages the UN to specifically address foreign influence in the domestic policy of Iran;

Taking note that Iran's nuclear program is limiting is ability to act on the international market,

1. Calls upon the UN to reiterate and reinforce the resolution adopted in 1996;

 3. Resolves that if such action is taken, then Iran will be open to revision or further negotiations of the nuclear agreement;

4. Emphasizes the global impact of this bill;

5. Further emphasizes that this will incur no additional costs to the UN.



Resolution # 50

Sponsored by Myanmar

Sponsors: Sierra O'Brien, Olivia Allran, Laura Rich, Hanae Yoshida	Committee: D

School: Sayre School Action on Resolution

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Exchanging Nationwide Health Care for Improved Legal Status of the Rohingya Minority Group

The General Assembly,

 Convinced that the Rohingya minority in Myanmar are the victims of discrimination,

Recognizing that the United Nations has requested the nation of Myanmar to grant the members of the Rohingya minority group basic human and legal rights in the name of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights,

Concerned by the dismal state of Burmese health care, we propose an accord for giving them a status that grants the Rohingyas basic citizen rights and access to government services,

- 1. Calling for Myanmar to increase the current grant from the World Health Organization to 6,666,666,666.67 Myanmar Kyat (5 million US dollars) aid the failing Burmese healthcare system, focusing on tuberculosis and HIV/AIDS antibiotics,
- 2. Having received this grant, 25% of the allotted funds will go to improvement of hospital infrastructure, medical supplies, sanitation, medical education programs, and water infrastructure as a way to prevent future disease within the Burmese population,
- 3. Ensuring that the Rohingya minority group is given civil rights including allowing them to practice Islam freely, vote, have access to public education, have fair trials within all courts of law, move around freely within Myanmar, and obtain a professional occupation as the minority group becomes assimilated within Rakhine and Burmese culture and society,
- 4. Affirming that this agreement will be enacted on September 18th, 2018, after the 73rd General Assembly session and World Health Organization meeting.



Resolution # 51

Sponsored by Ethiopia

Sponsors: Landin Stadnyk, Eliza Kee	h, Tana Kavanaugh	Committee: I

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Amending the Universal Declaration of Human Rights to Add Article 31 "The Right to Refuse to Kill"

The General Assembly,

Convinced that Mandatory Military Service which includes combat is often detrimental to the human mental state, physical state, emotional state, and overall wellness,

Recalling that it is a Universal Human Right to "manifest his religion...in practice," as declared in The Universal Declaration of Human Rights, resolution 3/217 and resolution 36/55,

Emphasizing that forcing one into Military Service where they may engage in combat, thus slaying another person would be a violation of Article 18 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights,

Bearing in mind the opinions of the Human Rights Committee on the 30th of July 1993 in CCPR General Comment No. 22: "Many individuals have claimed the right to refuse to perform military service on the basis that such a right derives from their rights under article 18,: and, "the Committee believes that such a right can be derived from article 18, inasmuch as the obligation to use lethal force may seriously conflict with the freedom of conscience and the right to manifest one' religion or belief."

Taking into consideration that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights has been the basis for many countries' constitutions,

1. Calls upon the United Nations Human Rights Council to amend the Universal Declaration of Human Rights to add Article 31 (The Right to Refuse to Kill) which shall read in full: "No one shall be forced into mandatory military or other service in which they may engage in combat or other times where they may be forced, either in fear of punishment or in fear of death or injury, to slay, injure, or commit an action upon another human being which would violate their religion;"

OR

- 2. Calls upon the UNHRC to amend Article 30 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights to read in full: "No one shall be forced into mandatory military or other service in which they may engage in combat or other times where they may be forced, either in fear of punishment or in fear of death or injury, to slay, injure, or commit an action upon another human being which would violate their religion;"
- 3. Requests that the UNHRC amends the Universal Declaration of Human Rights to add Article 31 which shall read in full, the text of the previous Article 30: "Nothing in this Declaration may be interpreted as implying for any State, group or person any right to engage in any activity or to perform any act aimed at the destruction of any of the rights and freedoms set forth herein."



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Sponsors: Tristin Black, Sammy Smith

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Resolution # 52

Sponsored by Fiji-Scott Co. HS

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1 Instituting Protections for Climate Refugees 2 3 The General Assembly, 4 5 Alarmed that upwards of 200 million people will be displaced by 2050 due to climate conditions, including but 6 not limited to: coastal deterioration, rising sea levels, and ocean acidification, 7 8 Recognizing the implications of climate change as tangible obstacles to human prosperity worldwide, 9 10 Deeply concerned by the lack of protections for those displaced from uninhabitable environments, dubbed "Climate Refugees", 11 12 13 Applauding Fiji for having organized the Pacific Island Development Forum, a summit of island nations intended 14 to introduce legislation to both mitigate and reverse the implication of climate change, 15 16 1. Call upon the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) to amend the 1951 "Convention 17 18 2. Relating to the Status of Refugees" to expand the definition of those eligible for refuge under the 19 statute to include climate refugees displaced due to environmental persecution; 20 21 3. Encourages the establishment of a Pacific Immigration Commitment Summit (PICS) to consolidate the 22 process of relocating climate refugees in the region, as well as facilitate subsidiary practices; 23 4. Expresses its intent that the aforementioned efforts will provide a precedent for addressing the climate 24

debacle throughout the Pacific and the world as a whole.



Sponsored by Guatemala

Resolution #53

Sponsors: Shelby Reimold, kristin Hoppes, Taylor Diamond, Meghan Goins

School: Scott Co. HS

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Convention to Build Communal Compost Toilets And Educating Proper Hygiene

The General Assembly,

Recognizing that proper public sanitation is essential to maintaining a physically and emotionally healthy life,

Determined to stop the spread of illness and increasing healthcare fees, and expanding wellbeing and productivity in citizens,

Bearing in mind that the lack of accessible sterile toilets violates the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights section one article twenty five, which declares "Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and wellbeing of himself and his family."

Alarmed by the staggering majority of rural areas that do not have access to improved sanitation facilities,

Guided by World Toilet Organization, which has built toilets in 53 countries, and W.A.S.H., an organization that invests in education

- 1. Requests that the United Nations settlement program implement a program which provides planning expertise to instruct and assist developing nations in building communal compost toilets. The countries will individually provide funding for materials and extra labor for the construction of the facilities, but will be assisted by the experts;
- 2. Calls upon the UN to continue providing for educational programs through W.A.S.H.



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Resolution # 54

Sponsored by Nigeria

Sponsors: Andrew Hall, Caleb McClellan	Committee: A

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1		An Act to Establish Protections Against Extraterrestrial Beings
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3	The Ge	neral Assembly,
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5	_	that The United Nations Office For Outer Space Affairs provides regulatory framework to govern space
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8	Noting	there are no protections in place against countries negotiating with extraterrestrial beings,
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14	1.	We call upon the United Nations to;
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16	2.	Establish the United Nations as the sole diplomatic power of the human race able to negotiate with
17		extraterrestrial beings,
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19	3.	Establish a committee of the United Nations Office for Outer Space Affairs dedicated to producing a tri-
20 21		annual plan for what actions will be taken from first contact with extraterrestrials,
21	4	Establish a "Space Ambassador" to head this committee as well as the responsibility of being a
23	т.	representative of our world,
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25	5.	The committee must be made up of a representative from each permanent member on The Security
26		Council, and 10 other members of UNOOSA (with a minimum of at least 1 member per continent)
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29	6.	Funding for this committee will be drawn from the already existing funds for UNOOSA.
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31	7.	All contact with extraterrestrials must be reported and run through this committee of the United



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Sponsors: Zach Hewlett, Colin Adams

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Resolution # 55

Sponsored by Saudi Arabia

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1	Convention on Lifting the Embargo on Yemen		
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3	The General Assembly,		
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5	Bearing in mind that due to the lack of resources such as food, water, medical supplies, and fuels, the lives of		
6	over 20 million Yemeni citizens could be at risk,		
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8	Recognizing that Saudi Arabia imposed a blocked on Yemen lasting from March 15, 2015 to present day,		
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18	1. Calls upon the United Nations Peacekeepers to protect humanitarian aid workers from rebellions groups		
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21	2. Calls upon the Agricultural Reconstruction and Development team of Iraq to provide the reconstruction		

of farming land, drive economic growth, and to assist in solutions to health issues

4. Recommends the stationing of peacekeepers in agricultural villages to protect the citizens from

3. Strongly recommends the Saudi government to life current embargo on Yemen

rebellion groups inside of Yemen



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Resolution # 57

Sponsors: Kaylee Bays, Mason Balley, Taryn Rollins	Committee: J
School: South Laurel HS	Action on Resolution

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Proposal to develop German automotive factories in coastal African towns.

The General Assembly,

 The biggest problem plaguing the African continent is the fact that it has virtually no economy. Most African countries are full of corruption and most Africans live below the poverty line. Poverty in Africa has a whole different meaning than that in the United States— Poverty in Africa refers to the lack of basic human needs, such as housing, proper hygiene, and an adequate amount of food and water. 48.5% of Sub-Saharan Africans live on less than \$1.25 per day. 40% of those living in Sub-Saharan Africa live in absolute poverty. One of Germany's most exported industry is automobiles, accounting for approximately 21% of all German exports. Not only will Germany profit from even more automotive factories, but it will also boost the economy and employment in African countries.

- 1. We propose that the country of Germany (which has the largest economy in Europe) offers a 5% tax reduction as an incentive for German automotive factories to build and maintain automotive factories in coastal, Sub-Saharan African nations.
- 2. If a German automotive factory agrees to build and maintain factories in the African areas in question, the tax reduction will begin the day they break ground on construction sites and will end if the project is neglected.
- 3. Germany will reserve the right to revoke the tax incentive if working conditions in the factories aren't up to German standards. There will be a bi-yearly inspection made by OSHA International.
- 4. The African countries we will be working with are Angola, Ghana, Cameroon, Tanzania, Namibia, Djibouti, and Liberia.
- 5. This proposal will go into effect during the next fiscal year in Germany.



Resolution # 58

Sponsored by Denmark

School: South Oldham HS

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City: Crestwood ____ Defeated

1	Convention on Amending article 26 of the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights
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3	The General Assembly,
4 5	Convinced that education is crucial to the development of the human race,
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7	Recalling that all children are reserved rights to education as stated by UN general assembly resolution 44/25,
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9	Reaffirming that education is listed as a universal human right under article 26 of the UN Declaration of Human
10	Rights,
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12	Conscious of the efforts made by the non profit organization CARE (Cooperative for Assistance and Relief
13	Everywhere) in educating communities in 94 countries,
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15	Recognizing that UN Secretary General António Guterres has spoken on many occasions of the need to increase
16	education around the globe to all people, regardless of gender or religion, due to this, the UN has increased
17	funding for UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization,)
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19	1. Calls upon The General Assembly to amend article 26 (primary education is a universal human right) of
20	the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights to include secondary education as a mandatory universal
21	human right.



Resolution # 59

Sponsored by Greece

Sponsors: Madison Blair, Madison Bosa, Savannah Thomerson	
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A Treaty for Safe Gun Regulations Throughout the United Nations

The General Assembly,

Deeply concerned current treaties are not properly addressing and preventing gun related violence,

Further recalling Greece and other member nations of the UN currently do not have a uniform nor concise gun law(s),

Taking into consideration the United Nations Arms Trades Treaty cannot be amended until the year 2020 due to article 20 of the treaty,

Convinced that a new treaty entitled the UN Safe Guns Regulation Treaty needs to be proposed to member nations in order to protect the civilians of such nations from small firearms,

- 1. Designates that the only firearm for civilian use will be any pump-action or semi-automatic shotgun with a barrel length between 18 and 28 inches, with no modifications, except for the use of a specific sport, and can only use bird shot or buck shot ammunition;
- 2. Declares accordingly that such treaty would require a licensing process to hold a firearm that would include, but is not limited to: a shooting class and test requiring a 95% passage rate, a mental test completed by a local hospital, and a drug test completed by a police station to ensure a stable state of mind all out of pocket of the applicant;
- 3. Affirms the police investigate the applicant' background and immediate family, ensuring that both are crime free. Membership in a known aggressive political or activist group disqualifies an applicant;
- 4. Authorizes that civilian failure to comply with any previously stated section will result in incarceration within the citizen' home state for between 3 and 5 years according to the severity of incompliance;
- 5. Emphasizes that after ratification, the worth of firearms turned in to the United Nations for disposal will be returned to the state in the form of funding for either UNODC (United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime), UNICEF (United Nations Children' fund), or UNDP (United Nations Development Programme);
- 6. Reminds that these regulations are the minimum requirements for any sovereign state that signs, if the state has stricter laws than the ones presented, the laws in place will override the ones in the treaty;
- 7. Further proclaims that this treaty will go into passage immediately after the first signatory is added.



Resolution # 60

Sponsored by Luxembourg

Sponsors: Kristen Wang, Lydia Pack, Mackenzie Coady	Committee: I

School: South Oldham HS

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Convention	on Intor	rnational	Gun \	Violonco

The General Assembly,

Alarmed by the increase in gun violence throughout many parts of the world, as well as the role guns can play in suicide and a variety of crimes that affect every country,

Conscious of Luxembourg's near number one ranking in the world in crime levels and fear of crime, meaning that Luxembourg is said to be one of the lowest in crime and fear of it, and with the United States crime levels being three times as high as Luxembourg's,

Bearing in mind that Luxembourg has completely banned guns in the country,

Noting further the United Nations Charter committed to nations to maintain international peace and security, and to collectively prevent and remove threats to peace, and to limit the proliferation of illicit firearms, agreed to implement a range of measures to 'prevent, combat and eradicate' the harmful effects of small arms and light weapons around the world,

- 1. Calls upon the United Nations to convene with all members and form an international guideline for guns, in order to regulate small arms and raise awareness about gun violence,
- 2. Requests the United Nations to encourage pilot programs in as many countries as possible to mandate background checks and registries for all guns,
- 3. Further recommends that the convention happen immediately after passage, and that the United Nations emphasize the importance of eliminating gun violence internationally.



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Resolution #61

Netherlands

Sponsors: Albert Pan, Jack Paddock, Justin Kim	Committee: H
School: South Oldham HS	Action on Resolution
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1	Convention on the prohibition of the development and deployment of biotechnological weapons.
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3 4	The General Assembly,
5 6	Alarmed by the lack of restriction on the development and deployment of biotechnological weapons,
7 8 9	Recalls that 90 thousand people were killed by unchecked chemical weapon use in the first world war and a further 1 million people were affected.
0 1	Expecting biotechnology to make significant advancements in the next 20 years.
2 3	Deeply disturbed by the potential applications of biotechnology in war.
4 5	Declares biotechnology as the manipulation (as through genetic engineering) of living organisms or their components.

- 1. Requests that all nations in the UN cease all attempts to weaponize biotechnology and declare in writing any biotechnological facilities within their territory by January 1st 2020.
- 2. Calls upon the UN conference of disarmament to begin inspecting countries currently studying biotechnology for possible weaponization attempts during any chemical weapons inspections.
- 3. Recommends that guidelines for regulating the weaponization of biotechnology mirror the chemical weapons convention treaty in that no nation may encourage, assist, develop, acquire, stockpile, retain, transfer, induce or use biotechnological weapons in any way.
- 4. Further recommends that any suspected development or deployment of biotechnological weapons be immediately investigated by the UN Security Council and dealt with accordingly.
- 5. Authorizes the seizure and destruction of any biotechnological weapons located within any nation's jurisdiction and control including weapons under production in facilities under a nation' control and weapons abandoned on other nation's territories.
- 6. Proclaims this resolution will go into effect on January 1st 2019



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Resolution #62

Sponsors: Annie Tapp, katie Thornton, Emily Houston, MacKenna Williams

Committee: G

Romania

School: South Oldham HS

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19 20 Convention on Exemption of Human Trafficked Romanians

3 The General Assembly,

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Bearing in mind that only 69% of all human trafficking victims have attempted to prosecute their trafficker(s),

Reminding the assembly that 47% of identified victims were children and 68 percent of those who were trafficked are victims of sex trafficking,

Alarmed by the amount of minors forced into criminality during human trafficking,

Deeply concerned that often times Human trafficking cases are not reported to the authorities due to the victims fear that they will also be prosecuted for the crimes they were forced to commit while under the perpetrators control, causing over 4,000 cases of human trafficking go unreported in Romania per year.

- 1. Calls upon the United Nations to allow the victims of human trafficking to be exempt from crimes they had committed in order to keep themselves or others out of immediate and/or indefinite harm while being trafficked if the trafficker is found guilty.
- 2. Affirms that funding will not be required to enforce this resolution.



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Resolution #63

Sponsors:	Allison	Rogers.	Emily	Moore.	Lindsay	Harris.	Emma	Phillips

Committee: A

Sweden

School: South Oldham HS

Action on Resolution

City: Crestwood

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Convention to Allow the Testing of Wild Boars Bq/Kg	(radiation) Lev	vels and If Needed	Have the Ability t	o Euthanize
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The General Assembly,

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Bearing in mind it is estimated that Sweden is $2515.8 \ km$ from the 1986 nuclear disaster site Chernobyl,

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Recognizing that radioactive elements from Chernobyl traveled into Sweden by air, contaminating land and flora in Northern Sweden via radioactive rain,

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Observing that wild boar have migrated to Northern Sweden, as of 2017 they have an estimated population of about 250,000, and are extremely damaging to crops, farms, and forests,

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Noting that becquerel (Bq) is the international standard unit of radioactivity,

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Deeply concerned that 1 in every 3 wild boar test positive for high levels of radiation,

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Conscious that 24 of 30 samples of wild boar tested in 2017 were past the current safe limit for consumption of radiation of 1,500 Bq/kg,

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Determined to decrease the population of wild boar so they cease migrating north and consuming radioactive mushroom, therefore reducing the wild boar's overall radiation levels,

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 Calls upon the UN to support Sweden' action against the wild boar by testing them for radiation and authorizing euthanization if there is a need due to their added destruction of land and farms in our country and others;

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2. Encourages the promotion of hunting wild boar in Sweden and other countries affected by the destruction of wild boars, as the fact that the wild boars are radioactive may discourage the hunting of them and therefore cause a harmful increase in their population;

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3. Requests nations also affected by radioactive pollution from the Chernobyl disaster, or whose land is being ravaged by wild boars to come together and assist each other in finding solutions to these problems;

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4. Supports further safety regulations of nuclear power plants to prevent more tragedies and harmful side effects like the ones due to Chernobyl.



Resolution # 64

Sponsored by United Kingdom

Sponsors: Astrid Kuttelwascher, Sigrid Kuttelwascher	Committee: A

School: South Warren HS

Action on Resolution

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1		Work Visa Standardization for Refugees
2 3	The Gen	eral Assembly,
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5 6	Deeply C	Concerned with the safety of refugees emigrating from violent scenarios in their home country,
7 8	Desiring	a faster process for the admittance of skilled and educated refugees,
9	Confider	nt that countries will want skilled and educated workers for the contribution of a stronger economy,
11 12	Guided b	by the United Nations' obligation to uphold human rights with specific concerns for emigrating refugees,
13 14 15		Requests that a program suited for skilled and educated refugees be created pertaining to the standardization of their work visas;
16 17 18		Further recommends that a committee be established to standardize visas for educated and skilled workers;
19 20 21		Invites the international community for recommendations and participation in the creation of the committee for working refugee visas;
22 23 24		Trusts that the moral fibers of each member country of the United Nations be sympathetic to their plight;
25 26		Declares accordingly that a program such as one above be established promptly so that this problem does not worsen.



Resolution # 65

Sponsored by Taiwan

Sponsors: Shamik Chandrachood, Hannah Britt, Astrid Trucks, Robbie Craig

Committee: D

School: STEAM Academy

Action on Resolution

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The General Assembly,

Deeply concerned by China's persistent monopolization of Taiwanese territory, as well as the blatant nonrecognition of Taiwanese economic independence.

Taking into consideration:

The hypocrisy of the "one China policy" as it did not apply to the former East or West Germany nor North or South Korea.

The fact that Taiwan was a United Nations member years before the separate People's Republic of China.

The United Nations chose the China governed by Beijing rather than that governed by Taipei without proper consideration.

Recognizing that Taiwan is a thriving country with the 7th largest economy in Asia and 22nd largest economy in the world. Taiwan' economic growth over the past 50 years has been bolstered by a diversified and skilled workforce of about 9.7 million people. Approximately 6.6 million of these are employees, while the rest are either self-employed or have some other working status. The unemployment rate in 2014 was recorded at a very low 4.1 percent, and as of 2018 it has fallen to an even lower 3.7 percent.

Observing a lack of action from the international community on this matter, Taiwan seeks to regain it's United Nations Membership, and extend neutral diplomatic relations to the People's Republic of China. To end hostility and restore neutral ties between these two sovereign nations, Taiwan:

1. Expresses its hope for recognition as a sovereign nation by the UN.

2. Considers restoration of diplomatic relations with China and the General Assembly, through the exchange of embassies and envoys to better communicate the intentions of both countries.

3. Respectfully requests to regain full representation in the United Nations.

1. 4. Further reminds the General Assembly of Taiwan's prominent standing as an influential economy and the restoration of Taiwanese membership within the United Nations will not only benefit the citizens of Taiwan, but benefit the citizens of the world.



Resolution # 66

Sponsored byUnited Arab Emirates

Sponsors: Eddie Payne, Peyton King, Juliette Wallace, Simon Houlihan

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School: STEAM Academy

City: Lexington

Committee: I

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ı	Recognition of the Yemeni Civil War
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Deeply concerned by the hundreds of Yemeni casualties and the thousands of global casualties killed in the
6	Yemeni Civil War.
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10	of the United Arab Emirates' involvement in the Saudi-Arabian Coalition
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12	the strength and danger of the Houthi insurgency in Yemen
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14	the Houthi siege in a large region in northern Yemen in 2011
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16	the continued efforts of the Saudi Coalition and the uselessness of these effects
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18	Confident in the fact that the combined efforts of the Saudi Coalition, and the Yemeni government has done
19	nothing to ease the suffering of the citizens of Yemen. The Houthi insurgency is a devastating tragedy that has
20	killed thousands of innocent civilians
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22	Further recalling the Saudi coalition formed by the armies of the UAE and Saudi Arabia does not have the
23	necessary resources and military power to efficiently and effectively remove the Houthi forces from the Yemen
24	and restore stability.



Resolution # 67

Sponsored by Jordan

Sponsors:		Committee: F	
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1 2	A Resolution to Give Jordon the Ability to Veto Resolutions Concer	ning the Arab World	
3 4	The General Assembly,		
5 6	Fully Aware of the United Nations Security Council,		
7 8	Deeply conscious of the turmoil that is occurring in the Arab World,		
9	Recalling that on October 24, 1945, the victors of World War II — China, the U.	.S.S.R., France, the United	

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Calling upon the United Nations conference to ratify Jordon on the ability to veto resolutions involving the Arab World.

Kingdom, and the United States — ratified the UN Charter, creating the Security Council and establishing

themselves as its five permanent members with the unique ability to veto resolutions.

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1. Bearing in Mind that in the past Jordan has done a lot to benefit the Middle East and it's shared concern about the Middle East as a whole.



Resolution # 68

Sponsored by Nauru

Sponsors: Rachel Myers, Lexi Raikes, Elizabeth Rogers, Sydney Tucker

Committee: J

School: Taylor Co. HS

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1	Convention on Establishing a Sustainable Food Source in Nauru
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Deeply concerned about the overall health of the citizens of Nauru,
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7	Acknowledging that the country of Nauru is widely noted as the most obese country in the world, with 94.5% of
8	the population identified as overweight,
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10	Recalling that the country relies solely on importing food due to extensive phosphate mining that made the land
11	infertile,
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13	Convinced that the lifestyle and economy of Nauru could be improved with the construction of greenhouses to
14	be maintained by Nauruan citizens,
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16	Conscious that the United Nations is focused on a fundamental goal of achieving global good health and well
17	being,
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19	1. Calls upon the UN to contribute economic assistance and personnel from the Food and Agriculture
20	Organization and World Health Organization towards the creation of sustainable greenhouse
21	operations.
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23	2. Requests that the staff provided by the UN train the people of Nauru to grow and distribute healthy

3. Seeks that the UN assists in the allocation of five acres of land to establish said operations.



Resolution # 70

Sponsored by Colombia

Sp	onsors:	Committee: A		
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1	Potable water accessible to villages in Colombi	a		
2 3 4	The General Assembly,			
5 6 7	Taking into consideration that Colombian villagers have little to no access to popipelines to distribute it,	otable water, because of a lack in		
8 9	Alarmed by the fact that a large number of people in rural areas don't have san	itized water,		
10 11	Having considered that clean water is a basic human right as stated by the UN	in resolution 64/292,		
12 13 14	Bearing in mind that people living Talorumana, La Guajira have been on a 3 year has done nothing to help,	drought, and the government		
15 16 17	Being fully aware that these residents have been forced to build their own wells potable water, and carry it back to their homes is unacceptable,	s, where they extract non-		
18 19 20	 Calling for the UN to support the installment of 25 miles of pipeline to Wayuu people; 	deliver water the homes of the		
21 22	Requests for building the pipeline and using this village as a model to 1 water supply to people in rural villages across Colombia.	4.6667 deliver sustainable		



Resolution #71

Sponsored by Argentina

Sponse	ors:	Jackson	Pierce.	Avery	Keeling.	Jadarius	Malone.	Orion Jolgren
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Committee: F

School: Walden School

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The General Assembly,

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Realizing the current state of laws relating to abortion and miscarriages in Argentina are fundamentally flawed and deny basic human rights,

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Recalling that the United Nations document "Abortion Policies and Reproductive Health around the World" states that 6 countries with laws that make abortion illegal under all circumstances and in only 59 of the current 195 countries is abortion legal per requests,

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Conscious that in Argentina women can only receive abortions in cases where the woman' life is at risk and in cases of rape or incest. Even then women may be persecuted seeking abortions, and have trouble accessing such reproductive services as contraception and voluntary sterilization.

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Conscious that in Argentina miscarriages can be and often are considered an illegal offense,

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Convinced that this issue exists worldwide and needs to be rectified,

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1. Calls upon the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs Population Division in collaboration with the World Health Organization to draft, revise, and issue an international law legalizing abortion in cases of rape, incest, or when the life of the woman is at risk.

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2. Requests that countries complying with these laws embargo those that do not in order to incentivize the following of this international law.

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3. Requests that these actions be taken within the next year.



Resolution #72

Sponsored by Chile

Sponsors: Samantha Levinson, Jack Dugan, Ella Beames, Karl Hancock

School: Walden School

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Chile Waste Disposal

3 The General Assembly,

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Recognizing that the regulation of air and water pollution in Chile is underdeveloped and inefficient,

Recognizing that the CO2 emissions, as well as methane gas coming from landfills is a sign that new ways of waste disposal are needed to reduce Chile's waste and impact the world' greenhouse gas emissions,

- 1. Requests that the General Assembly fund the usage of plasma arc gasification and methane capture landfills in Chile;
- 2. Requests that these actions be implemented within a year.



Resolution #73

Sponsored by Niger

Sponsors: Bonnie Walton, Julia Rice, Johnny Martin, Spencer Lillich

School: Walton-Verona HS

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A Resolution to Encourage the United Nations and its Members to Financially Support the Research and Commercialization of Graphene Sieves

The General Assembly,

Underscoring that water is essential for the development of impoverished countries, including most areas in Africa, as well as maintaining the environment and dissolving poverty and hunger, and is of critical importance for human health and well-being,

Deeply concerned that millions of people, mostly children, die from diseases associated with inadequate water supply, sanitation and hygiene. By 2050, at least one in four people is likely to live in a country affected by chronic or recurring shortages of fresh water, as stated in the United Nations' 6th of 17 goals to transform our world,

Recalling all nations struggle with providing drinking water to their entire populations,

Proposing the invention of Graphene Sieves, a tool with turns salt water into drinking water and is capable of filtering out impurities through microscopic holes. Currently, this product is being developed and could help millions of people around the world. The sieves slash the costs compared other desalination techniques, however, require more research and testing before being mass produced,

Recalling resolution 64/292, the human right to water and sanitation,

Reaffirming that drinking water is a human right as stated in Article 25 in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights,

Conscious of efforts made in resolution 58/217, declaring the International Decade of Action, "Water for Life" from 2005–2015, resolution 65/154, declaring 2013 International Year of Water, as well as resolution 55/2, the United Nations Millennium Declaration, stating special measures need to be taken to address the issues in Africa, including the water crisis,

Appreciative of the efforts made by the EU: a 10-year investment push research program that aims to find ways of commercializing graphene,

- 1. Calls upon the United Nations and its members to financially support research and the creation of a prototype of a graphene sieve to observe the effects over time.
- 2. Requests the United Nations partner with an environmentally-conscious desalination research facility for initial testing for commercialization and determination of production capacity.



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Resolution #74

Sponsored by Egypt

Sponsors: Sydni Woods, Yvonne Pillman, Amir Johnson, Dana Castillo	Committee:
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School: Western HS **Action on Resolution**

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1	Call to Provide Family Planning and Education Services to the People of Egypt
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Fully aware of how overpopulation has led to food shortages, rising levels of poverty, and conflict between the
6	Egyptian people and the government,
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8	Recalling the assistance the United Nations Population Fund has given to other Middle Eastern nations,
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10	Reaffirming the need of the Egyptian people in accordance with the United Nations Declaration of Human
11	Rights, Article 25, which states, "1) Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and
12	well-being including food and medical care and social services and the right to security
13	2)Motherhood and childhood are entitled to special care and assistance",
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15	Further reaffirming the Egyptian need for assistance is the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, Articl
16	$26, \dots, 2$) Education shall be directed to the full development of the human personality and to the

strengthening of respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms. It shall promote understanding . . . and shall further the activities of the United Nations . . . ",

Seeking to create family planning and education centers to provide education and resources to Egyptians,

- 1. Urges the United Nations to assist in alleviating the consequences of overpopulation impacting the people of Egypt and the surrounding region by aiding in the establishment of family planning and education centers;
- 2. Requests the United Nations provide economic assistance and protection to volunteers and workers with the backing of the Egyptian government in an effort to protect family planning centers and reverse the impacts of overpopulation made on the people of Egypt and the surrounding region



Resolution # 76

Sponsored by Australia

Sponsors: Tony Brock, Chandler McFarland	Committee: G
School: Woodford Co. HS	Action on Resolution
City: Versailles	Passed Defeated

1	Prohibition of the Use of Oxybenzone	and Octinoxate in Sunscreens
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The General Assembly,

Bearing in mind the result of the United Nations Conference on Sustainable Development of 2012 which states, "We also recognize the significant economic, social and environmental contributions of coral reefs...We support international cooperation with a view to conserving coral reef and mangrove ecosystems and realizing their social, economic and environmental benefits,"

Noting General Assembly resolution 65/150, "Protection of coral reefs for sustainable livelihoods and development,"

Deeply conscious of the dangers of oxybenzone and octinoxate to coral reefs caused by human sunscreen use as expressed in Hawaii House Bill Number 1682, as well as the dangers to humans conveyed by the Environmental Work Group,

1. Urges the UN Environment Programme to recommend all nations pass legislation to outlaw sunscreens containing oxybenzone and octinoxate.



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5. Requests this be put into effect by January 2019.

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Resolution #77

Sponsors: Mican Lynn, Claire Pinkston	Committee: B
School: Woodford Co. HS	Action on Resolution
City: Versailles	Passed Defeated

1	Addressing the Recent Refugee Crisis in Venezuela
2 3 4	The General Assembly,
5	Deeply concerned that Venezuela's supply of food, medical supplies, electricity, fuel, and healthcare is critically low,
7 8 9	Bearing in mind that protests against the current Venezuelan leader and government have been met with violence, resulting in hundreds dead and thousands injured or arrested,
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11 12 13	Aware that these conditions have caused the Venezuelan people to flee, seeking asylum in countries including Brazil, Colombia, Trinidad and Tobago, Peru, Spain, Mexico, and the United States,
14 15	Concerned by the medical needs of refugees leaving a country without the necessary resources to treat them, and that the treatment of the ill will strain healthcare systems in surrounding countries,
16 17 18	Noting further that more than 50,000 Venezuelan refugees had applied for asylum in the year 2017,
19 20	Keeping in mind that Article 14 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states that "Everyone has the right to seek and to enjoy in other countries asylum from persecution,"
212223	 Calls upon the United Nations to encourage countries bordering Venezuela to enact their 10-point plan to help stabilize the flow of refugees to the surrounding countries;
24252627	2. Encourages a program which incorporates point 6 from the 10-point plan, which includes "mechanisms to address immediate medical and psychosocial needs, which are generally components of reception arrangements";
28 29 30 31	3. Requests an investigation into the cost required for this program in order to provide treatment for refugees with urgent medical issues;
32	4. Urges the United Nations to condemn the refusal of the Venezuelan Government to allow international

Committee on the Alleviation of Global Warming in the Arctic Circle



Resolution # 78

Sponsored by Iceland

Sponsors: Haley Huett, Lily Barnett, Nicholas Kiefer, Logan Fitzpatric

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The General Assembly,

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 $\label{lem:conscious} \textbf{Conscious that the impact of global warming is irreversible,}$

Fully aware of the effects of climate change in the arctic circle,

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Emphasizing the United Nations' desire to implement sustainable development goals,

Deeply Disturbed that the Arctic is warming two times faster than the rest of the planet,

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Fulfilling the United Nations' moral commitment to protecting the planet and promoting prosperity for all,

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1. Calls upon the United Nations to develop a committee primarily comprised of, but not limited to, delegates from each nation residing within the arctic circle;

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2. Encourages the collection of scientific data for this committee by third-party research institutions;

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3. Supports this committee in proposing sustainability-based regulations to help reduce the effects of climate change in the Arctic;

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4. Urges that the United Nations recommend these regulations to the General Assembly upon creation by the committee.