

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 1
	Sponsored by Argentina
	Committee: C
Sponsors: Schmidt Polin, Clayton Bynum, Andrew Heggie, Colby Stratman	Action on Resolution ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: DeSales HS	
City: Louisville	

1 A Resolution to further Contain and Research Diseases and Infections in Developing Countries
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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Alarmed by the serious threat of many preventable diseases in underdeveloped countries,
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7 Realizing that the W.H.O.'s budget is \$4.5 Billion U.S.D. Fully aware that only 4.7% of the W.H.O.'s budget is
8 being put towards direct crisis response Observing that the current direct crisis response budget is
9 unacceptable Noting that the W.H.O. considers these preventable & treatable diseases a "priority,"
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11 1. Calls upon the W.H.O along with the U.N. to raise the budget allocated towards direct crisis response by
12 an additional 4.5%
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14 2. Declares accordingly that the W.H.O. relocates funds from other polio-tropical disease types (currently
15 assigned 22% the overall program budget), in order to meet this additional 4.5%


 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 2
	Sponsored by Australia
Sponsors: Beth Peebles, Maggie Unfried, Palak Patel, Ethan Alexander	Committee: B Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: University Heights Academy	
City: Hopkinsville	

1 Request for a Transition from Fossil Fuel Energy Dependency to Cleaner Energy Sources
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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Fully aware humans have been releasing greenhouse gases into the atmosphere in increasing quantities since
6 the Industrial Revolution. The average global temperature has increased by 33.4 degrees Fahrenheit (.8 degrees
7 Celsius) and the continuous growth of these temperatures cause environmental, economic, and social
8 challenges,
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10 Emphasizing resolution A/RES/70/1 [Transforming our world: the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development]
11 which ensures a substantial increase in the share of renewable energy in the global energy mix as a major part
12 of its agenda,
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14 Guided by the Paris Agreement, "...Parties should, when taking action to address climate change, respect,
15 promote and consider their respective obligations on human rights, the right to health, the rights of indigenous
16 peoples, local communities, migrants, children, persons with disabilities and people in vulnerable situations and
17 the right to development, as well as gender equality, empowerment of women and intergenerational equity,"
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19 Expressing its appreciation for the country of Iceland where almost 100% of their energy comes from renewable
20 sources such as geothermal,
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22 Further recalling the statement made by the Head of the Environment Programme, Erik Solheim, "...that using
23 policies and financial frameworks to grow green technology markets can combat climate change, reduce
24 pollution and creates a more sustainable society,"
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26 1. Calls upon the 16 countries with a nominal gross domestic product [GDP] over 1 trillion US Dollars to
27 replace 10% of their current nonrenewable energy sources with clean, renewable sources such as solar,
28 wind, geothermal, biomass, hydrologic, and hydrogen;
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30 2. Designates this action be completed by the year 2040;
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32 3. Further reminds an annual report must be submitted to the United Nations Environmental Programme
33 [UNEP] detailing progress towards the goal;
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35 4. Further invites other able countries to participate in this action with these 16 countries.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 4
	Sponsored by Bulgaria
	Committee: D
Sponsors: Ryan Greenwood, Chris Lagerstrom, Matthew Lanning, Max Stengel	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: St. Xavier HS	
City: Louisville	


A Resolution to End Preventable Deaths in Bulgaria

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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Alarmed by the 12,280 premature deaths from some of the worst air pollution in the world,
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7 Conscious of the known detriments of Refuse-derived fuels (RDF), fuel produced from various types of waste,
8 and the adverse effects it has on the environment of Bulgaria and the surrounding countries,
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10 Aware of the incinerators and waste management facilities producing RDF’s and other harmful chemicals in their
11 quest to reduce waste,
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13 Determined to improve the quality of life of our citizens and participate in the global initiative to fight climate
14 change,
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16 1. Calls upon the United Nations and its Environmental partners to ban the production of RDF’s in all
17 forms in Bulgaria, and encourage all other countries currently producing RDF to take the same
18 provisions.
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20 2. Promotes the transformation of Bulgaria’s current RDF facilities into new clean energy and recycling
21 programs, funded by the individual fuel companies in exchange for tax breaks from the Bulgarian
22 government.
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24 3. Emphasizes the fact that current businesses producing RDF’s will be eligible for the same opportunities
25 to develop new sustainable solutions
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27 4. This resolution will go into effect on January 1, 2021, where fuel companies will be given notice of
28 changing policies, and be required to begin the process of planning and implementing the removal of
29 RDF production. Five years after the bill’s passage, all former RDF facilities will be required to
30 completely eliminate RDF production and transition to recycling. If passed, workers will be informed of
31 the future changes on March 12, 2020.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 5
	Sponsored by Cambodia
	Committee: E
Sponsors: Hope Forseth, Katie Quinn, Seher Sharma, Savanna Whitlock	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: South Oldham HS	
City: Crestwood	

Resolving the Dispute Regarding the South China Sea

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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Convinced that an ongoing lack of clarity with regards to the ownership of several regions of the South China
6 Sea has lead to regional unrest and has cost all of Indo-China both economically and politically,
7
8 Noting that this ambiguity has made any access to the valuable natural resources, fisheries, trade routes, and
9 military bases in disputed territories of the South China Sea impossible,
10
11 Recalling that in signing the UNCLOS treaty, China and all affected nations agreed that all countries are entitled
12 to their own territorial seas, including exclusive rights to airspace, economic uses, and natural resources within
13 these territories,
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15 Considering that the State of China has refused to respect the sovereignty of several nation’s territorial seas
16 and airspace, and has aggressively violated disputed waters by displaying shows of military force in said areas,
17
18 Reaffirming that said conflict has escalated into violent aggression in the past and has continued to do so, and
19 has the potential to have repercussions on a catastrophic scale,
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21 1. Calls upon the Security Council to file an arms embargo against the nation of China, which will prohibit
22 the import, purchase or transport of arms into the state of China
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24 2. Requests that any violations of said ruling be responded to with appropriate gravity.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 6
	Sponsored by Canada
Sponsors: Hamza Ismail, Jack Dugan	Committee: E Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Walden School HS	
City: Louisville	

Protection of Journalists and Free Press


The General Assembly,

Deeply concerned at the UN's inaction at protecting journalists from dangerous governments that represent member nations of this organization aiming to suppress free speech, a clear violation of the UN Declaration of Human Rights, Article 19,


Having adopted the idea of protecting free speech, the nation of Canada puts forth a solution that is both competent and effective at accomplishing the task of protecting journalists and media workers alike with the protection they deserve,

Recognizing that the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights states, "Everyone has the right to freedom and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media regardless of frontiers",

1. Calls upon the UN to implement the organization known as JOD, the Journalistic Oversight Division, into effect following a period of five to seven months to initiate, with establishing the Board of Directors and appropriating needed resources, employees, and agents;
2. Declares that once in effect, JOD will begin its operations, targeting the following countries initially for their crimes against journalism: Turkey, Iran, Syria, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia;
3. Affirms that once sufficient evidence will be found, subjects will be taken into custody and prosecuted, with resulting punishments ranging from specifically targeted sanctions to imprisonment via the ICC;
4. Reaffirms that investigations of foreign powers suspected of crimes against journalists; evidence will be submitted to the General Assembly and Secretary-General, and with review and approval, further actions will be taken;
5. Reminds that "further actions" are defined as sanctions, approval of arrest warrants for those convicted to stand trial in the ICC. Once convicted or acquitted, resolutions will be approved by JOD's Board of Directors to punish certain people, or if necessary, the entire country;
6. Recommends that JOD's Board of Directors will be chosen in democratic elections run by both the General Assembly and Secretary-General, and candidates will be heavily vetted beforehand to ensure past connections will not interfere with duties.;
7. Requests that JOD is also within its right to use UN troops to protect journalists going into hazardous zones;
8. Endorses a system where countries will be 'ranked' in 3 categories to provide safety rankings for the press. 'Green' means safe, 'Yellow', means at risk, and 'Red' means dangerous. These rankings are based off statistics from verified UN-approved sources, taken from neutral sides and groups to prevent bias;
9. Requests giving JOD permission for journalists and media workers alike reporting in a designated 'Yellow' or 'Red' country, journalists must fill out a quick and easy application form to JOD. Once done, JOD will call in the journalist for basic questioning (motive for reporting, travel plans, etc.). Depending on the ranking of the area said journalist is traveling to, security and observation will be provided.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 9
	Sponsored by Cuba
	Committee: D
Sponsors: Omar De La Osa, Wrigley Crews	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Fern Creek HS	
City: Louisville	

1 Regarding the formation of specialized committees to address infrastructural concerns in Cuba
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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Recognizing the state of destitution caused by the deplorable conditions of infrastructure in Cuba, following
6 failed attempts of improvement by the Cuban government,
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8 Recalls the ineffective action taken by international governments after resolution 47/228, a new solution is
9 needed in order to combat the continuous collapse of Cuba’s infrastructure,
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11 Having considered the country’s developing and struggling economy, it is crucial to improve public facilities so
12 that the country can grow economically and match the development of other educated and healthy countries, it
13 is proven that good infrastructure correlates with a strong economy, as seen in places like Japan, Singapore,
14 Hong Kong, and The Netherlands,
15
16 Keeping in mind that improving Cuba’s infrastructure and economy will impact world trade, which in turn
17 improves diplomatic relations with other countries, and that tourism will bring in a flow of money into the
18 country,
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20 Convinced that the unstable road systems, the understaffed and physical deterioration of public school systems,
21 combined with hospitals’ lack of necessities are damaging to the Cuban economy and its peoples,
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23 Deems it necessary to:
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25 1. Affirm the formation of a specialized committee regarding the improvement of Cuban infrastructure.
26 This will entail groups with interest/ability in funding and rebuilding important public facilities, including
27 public schools, roads, and hospitals within the country.
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29 2. Promote partnership opportunities of outside investors between themselves and the Cuban government.
30 That would result in stronger public facilities for Cuba and a possible financial gain/return for the
31 investor by means of a small percentage of gain being paid back by the government each year.
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33 3. Include the use of UN organizations like the United Nations Development Programme, as well as Non-
34 Governmental Organizations to provide volunteers and funding.

 <p style="text-align: center;">KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 10
	Sponsored by Democratic People's Republic of Korea
	Committee: G
Sponsors: Aidan Aldridge, Jazmine Moore	Action on Resolution ____ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ____ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Elizabethtown HS	
City: Elizabethtown	

1 INITIATING FREE TRADE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF KOREA

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Recognizing that approximately half of the population of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea identify as
6 being in "extreme poverty",

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8 Noting with deep concern that the United Nations recognized 84 percent of households in the DPRK as having
9 "borderline or poor food consumption",

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11 Recalling that allowing death is a violation of the Declaration of Human Rights,


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13 Alarmed by a drop of over 7% in the DPRK's GDP growth rate from 2016 to 2017,

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15 Emphasizing that the above clause is directly in association with the excessive sanctions placed on the DPRK by
16 the United Nations, and additional sanctions by several individual member states,

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18 Observing that the UN Executive Committee on Economic and Social Affairs includes the following among its
19 objectives: "Ensuring greater coherence within the United Nations; Facilitating more effective participation of
20 developing countries in global processes",

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22 Noting further that the United Nations Millennium Declaration Article III Section 11 states, "We are committed
23 to making the right to development a reality for everyone",

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25 1. Invites the United Nations Executive Committee on Economic and Social Affairs to focus their efforts on
26 encouraging free trade between the DPRK and other UN member states:
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28 2. Requests that the United Nations Human Rights Council begin identifying nations that excessively
29 sanction the DPRK;
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31 3. Calls upon the United Nations Security Council to ease the sanctions currently in place against the
32 DPRK, and enact sanctions on UN member states which refuse to lift or ease sanctions.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	<p>Resolution # 13</p>
	<p>Sponsored by Ethiopia</p>
<p>Sponsors: Alexis Stephenson, Mercedes Bourne, Madison Brown</p>	<p>Committee: D</p> <p>Action on Resolution</p> <p>___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated</p>
<p>School: iLead Academy</p>	
<p>City: Carrollton</p>	

1 A Call to End the Acceptance of Rape as a Cultural Right of Passage

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Believing that human rights are above cultural expectations, Recalling the UN Security Council Resolution to

6 develop strategies to combat sexual violence 1888 paragraph 23,

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8 Reaffirming the UN Security Council Resolution that “encourages States, with support from the international

9 community, to increase access to health care, psychosocial support, legal assistance and socio-economic

10 reintegration services for victims of sexual violence.” 1888 paragraph 13, Having considered the steps taken by

11 Hati, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Kenya, Liberia, and Darfur to employ teams to support victims and

12 prosecute offenders,

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14 Calls upon the UN to:

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16 1. Supply a Sexual Violence Unit that would recognize warning signs of sexual violence and support the


17 recovery of victims.

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19 2. Strengthen protection and prevention through partnerships with UNICEF and UNIFEM

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21 3. Support national courts to encourage accountability in prosecution of offenders.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 14
	Sponsored by Finland
Sponsors: Haley Thompson, Lauren Makuakane	Committee: E
School: LaRue Co. HS	
City: Hodgenville	
	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated


Measures to improve reporting of sexual harassment allegations

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The General Assembly,

Reaffirming the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and noting how sexual harassment can occur in private and public spaces,

1. Stresses that sexual harassment encompasses a continuum of unacceptable and unwelcome behaviors and practices of a sexual nature that may include, but are not limited to, sexual suggestions or demands, requests for sexual favors and sexual, verbal or physical conduct or gestures, that are or might reasonably be perceived as offensive or humiliating;
2. Urges the international community to take effective action to prevent and eliminate sexual harassment and to address structural and underlying causes and risk factors;
3. Calls upon States to take necessary measures to ensure that employers in all sectors are held accountable when they fail to abide by laws and regulations addressing sexual harassment, where they exist;
4. Encourages the United Nations system to systematically collect, analyze, and disseminate data disaggregated by sex, age, and other relevant parameters;
5. Decides to call for proper training about the 24-hour helpline and email reporting protocols, transparency regarding the status of sexual harassment investigations, continued support of workplace surveys, and additional online resources to combat sexual harassment within the United Nations system.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 15
		Sponsored by Germany
Sponsors: Lacy Fields, Jake Wenz, Owen Hopkins		Committee: F
School: Mason Co. HS		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
City: Maysville		

The Termination of Nuclear Power Plants

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The General Assembly,

Recalling the nuclear power plant melt down disasters including Three Mile Island, USA (1979), Chernobyl, Ukraine (1986) Fukushima, Japan (2011), nuclear power plants are not fail-proof.

Alarmed by the release of radioactive nuclear waste, which is harmful not only to human health for generations to come, but also destroying the land leaving it uninhabitable, we are reminded of the dangers of radioactive waste.

Recognizing that Germany has already begun the process of shutting down all of their county’s remaining nuclear power plants by 2025, it is possible to terminate the use of nuclear power. In Germany, energy generated by renewable resources has increased 20% in the last 5 years since investing in renewable resources for the electrical generation. However, there are surrounding countries who continue to operate nuclear power along the border, which continues to endanger the lives of German citizens as well as the countries own citizens.

1. We request an agreement be established that all nuclear power plants of the United Nations be shut down by the year 2030.
2. Furthermore, we recommend the establishment of a task force, to construct and locate a containment center for the permanent storage of nuclear waste that has been generated by nuclear power plants. Currently, there are no permanent storage facilities for nuclear waste that has been generated by power plants leaving waste stored on-site. It can take thousands of years for this nuclear waste to degrade to safe radioactive levels, thus it is imperative to continue to store and monitor radioactive waste (even after power plants are closed) to ensure the safety of the population.
3. We encourage Germany to provide consulting to implement similar programs in other countries to ensure economic prosperity and environmental protection. Germany can serve as an example to the path of nuclear power plant closure while investing in renewable resources.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 16
		Sponsored by Greece
Sponsors:		Committee: B
School: Trimble Co. HS		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
City: Bedford		

1 A RESOLUTION TO DECREASE HUMAN TRAFFICKING RATES BY MONITORING GREEK BORDERS

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Keeping in mind that Greece is a transit and destination country for victims, trafficked for sexual exploitation

6 and forced labor, we are proposing that United Nations peacekeeping troops are stationed at the Greek border

7 in order to assist with record keeping and to keep accurate database of immigrants, in attempt to decrease the

8 human trafficking rates in the country of Greece.

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10 Recalling further its resolution 55/25 of 15 November 2000, by which it adopted the United Nations

11 Convention against Transnational Organized Crime, the Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in

12 Persons, Especially Women and Children, supplementing the United Nations Convention against Transnational

13 Organized Crime, and the Protocol against the Smuggling of Migrants by Land, Sea and Air, supplementing the

14 United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime Reaffirming that Human Trafficking in any

15 form would be a violation of the Glo Act of the United Nation implemented in 2015.

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17 Conscious that steps taken by advocacy groups of in the United Nations, such as ICAT and UNODC, can

18 contribute towards significantly reducing human trafficking rates. We will be calling upon all neighboring

19 countries and all other countries in the UN to take similar actions as Greece in order to help prevent and reduce


20 human trafficking into Greece.

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22 1. Call upon UN members to keep accurate records of immigrants into their country.


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24 2. Call upon UN members to appropriately punish those convicted of human trafficking.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 17
	Sponsored by Hungary
Sponsors: Alison Pan, Emma Reilly, Nicole Kim, Rachel Gressick	Committee: G Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: South Oldham HS	
City: Crestwood	


An Act to Create a U.N. Visa for Migrant Workers

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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Concerned by the rising old-age dependency ratio in many countries, it is necessary to create a United Nations
6 Worker Visa to fill open jobs and supply temporary asylum to displaced persons,
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8 Fully aware that many countries have strict immigration laws that prevent valuable workers from entering the
9 state for work,
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11 Keeping in mind that these migrant workers will not become permanent citizens of their country of work, but
12 reside there for a short period,
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14 Seeks to establish a United Nations Worker Visa to allow for freer flow of foreign workers in all United Nations
15 countries;
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17 Condemns that any migrant who commits a federal crime will be exempt from this program;
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19 Resolves that the immediate family of the migrant worker is permitted to travel with the worker;
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21 Further requests that the Population Division of the U.N. Department of Economic and Social Affairs set the
22 minimum and maximum number of migrants required to move into countries based on the number of open job
23 posts and social climate of said country;
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25 Proclaims that displaced persons can apply for a United Nations Worker Visa by going to their district capital
26 and filling out an application with a job resume, the reason for leaving their country of origin, and household
27 information;
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29 Emphasizes that any migrant under the United Nations Worker Visa can be subject to transferral to work in
30 another U.N. country.
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32 1. Calls upon the U.N. to supply \$1 million for transportation costs.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 18
	Sponsored by Iceland
	Committee: E
Sponsors: Angela Greenwell, Elizabeth Geiger, Darby Greenwell	Action on Resolution ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Mercy Academy HS	
City: Louisville	


Imposing a "Tourism Tax" on Iceland Visitors

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- 3 The General Assembly,
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- 5 Deeply Concerned that the mass amount of tourism in Iceland is detrimental to the overall health of the
- 6 environment.
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- 8 Declaring that the renewable and green initiatives Iceland has taken are being stunted by the uncontrolled
- 9 tourism.
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- 11 Fully aware that the tourism in Iceland is essential for the economic prosperity of the country.
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- 13 Recalling that the degradation of the environment by tourism is a violation of Article 27 section 1 of the
- 14 Universal Declaration of Human Rights.
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- 16 Viewing with appreciation the steps taken by Spain's Balearic Islands to combat tourist induced environmental
- 17 damage by imposing an additional 1-4 Euro fee on hotel stays.
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- 19 Bearing in mind the Secretary General of the World Tourism Organization's endorsement of sustainable tourism,
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- 21 1. Calls upon the Icelandic government to impose a 1-4 Euro additional fee on all hotels, hostels,
 - 22 campsites, etc., depending on the condition and quality of said housing accommodations, per night for
 - 23 non-Icelandic residents.
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 - 25 2. Declares accordingly that the annual estimated €115 million revenue allocated from the tourist tax be
 - 26 invested in environmental rehabilitation and further protection.
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 - 28 3. Further invites the United Nations World Tourism Organization to endorse and assist in the
 - 29 implementation of this resolution in other struggling countries.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 19
	Sponsored by India
Sponsors: Katie Boshears, Erin Cain, Abby Smith, Jennifer Wilson	Committee: E Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Bourbon Co. HS	
City: Paris	


A Resolution to Decrease Sanitation Issues in India

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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Convinced that the lack of personal hygiene facilities is imposing a threat to the health of India’s residents,
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7 Deeply concerned that in India, out of the 246.6 million residents, about 49.8% of locals practice open
8 defecation,
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10 Recognizing that UN agencies work with the government to accelerate universal health coverage and strengthen
11 the capacity to provide good and affordable health services for all, ending epidemics of key communicable
12 diseases, responding to environmental hazards, accelerating sanitation coverage and helping communities
13 undertake water safety planning to mitigate contamination,
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15 Recalling that the lack of personal hygiene facilities contradicts Article 25 of the Universal Declaration of
16 Human Rights, which states that everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well
17 being of himself and of his family,
18
19 Taking into consideration that the UN Secretary General emphasized the need for investments in sanitation,
20 saying that it is one of the most important allocations a country can make. For every dollar spent on improving
21 sanitation, an estimated three to thirty four dollars are saved in costs related to health, education, social and
22 economic development,
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24 1. Calls upon India’s government and the UN to provide personal hygiene facilities to poverty-stricken
25 parts of India;
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27 2. Requests that the government puts in personal hygiene facilities, which will include toilets and showers,
28 and that a filter be put in place at local villages in India. This will filter the water used in the toilet
29 system and in the bodies of water nearby to be clean water for the showers and drinking water.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 20
	Sponsored by Ireland
	Committee: G
	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
Sponsors: Katie Peyton, Mia Bruno, Alyssa Bruno	
School: Madisonville North Hopkins HS	
City: Madisonville	

Allocating Funds for the Prevention of Homelessness

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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Considering that there are over 10,000 citizens of Ireland currently homeless, and 150 million worldwide,
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7 Recalling that the 25th article of the Human Rights Declaration states all citizens of the world are entitled to
8 food and shelter,
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10 Observing that the UN currently recognizes homelessness as a human rights crisis,
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12 1. Calls upon the UN to establish an accord consisting of the governments of all nations to work towards
13 the prevention of homelessness,
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15 2. Recommends that these governments develop adequate housing to shelter the homeless,
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17 3. Encourages these governments to build housing in centers of urban development where 2% or more of
18 the population is homeless,
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20 4. Requests that these governments implement the housing by June 2030.


 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 21
	Sponsored by Israel
	Committee: A
Sponsors: Clay Kilgore, Maddie Woodrum, Anne Jefferson, Eric Eastman	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Bowling Green HS	
City: Bowling Green	

A Resettlement of Palestine

The General Assembly,

The Palestine/Israel border disputes are the most serious threat to mutual peace in the Gaza Strip. Our solution to this chronic problem is an un-thought of solution that satisfies the arguments of all sides. This could also allow for an innovative opportunity to develop technology for harsher climates. The cooperation needed to pool funds and develop technologies would be an excellent opportunity to engender goodwill between western powers and the middle east. As of 2018, there are an estimated 5,052,776 Palestinians living in the middle east. The total area of the unclaimed territory in the antarctic is 1,610,000 km², making it the single largest unclaimed land area on Earth. This area dwarfs the the combined land masses of Israel and the Gaza strip. With added support from Israel’s intensive agricultural technologies, not only could life in the antarctic be made possible, it could be made a new frontier.

1. We request that the UN give the nation of Palestine the unclaimed region of Antarctica in exchange for peace and goodwill toward Israel;
2. We implore that the UN provide a way to practically pool funds for the undertaking of the project.
 - a. Fabrication of life-supporting tech
 - b. Costs of shipping human life and materials
 - c. Heavy machinery


 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 22
	Sponsored by Italy
Sponsors: Jordan Harris, Amelia Roney, Kayla Rogers, Autumn Roney	Committee: A
School: Franklin Co. HS	
City: Frankfort	
Action on Resolution	
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Addressing the Migrant Crisis in the Mediterranean

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The General Assembly,
Observing the migration epidemic in the Mediterranean Region,
Deeply convinced migrants are relying heavily on countries’ resources as migrants account for 9% of the total population,
Emphasizing immigration can improve local economies by promoting new, hard working citizens.

1. Urges member states of the UN to accept migrants to promote the global economy;
2. Proclaims classifying migrants as legal residents would actually decrease crime rates, promote local economic growth, and provide countries with a new enthusiastic workforce - preventing crime rates from increasing;
3. Takes note of the growing elderly population and decreasing working population, migrants help certain countries lower the elderly support ratio.

 <p style="text-align: center;">KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 23
	Sponsored by Jamaica
Sponsors: AJ Miller, Andy Smith, Caleb Bates, Erin Smith	Committee: F Action on Resolution ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Breathitt Co. HS	
City: Jackson	

An Act to Help Identify and Treat Victims of Child Sexual Abuse

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The General Assembly,

Deeply concerned by the alarmingly high rate of child sexual abuse that threatens children worldwide,

Conscious child sexual abuse is a significant international problem as shown by the following statistics: Up to 36% of girls and 29% of boys have been victims of child sexual abuse; Up to 46% girls and 20% boys have experienced sexual coercion; Around 15 million adolescent girls aged 15 to 19 have experienced forced sex in their lifetime; Nearly 17 million adult women from 38 low to middle income countries reported experiencing forced sex in their childhood; 2.5 million women from 28 countries in Europe, reported experiences of contact and non-contact forms of sexual violence prior to the age of 15,

Conscious that these problems are just as grave in Jamaica as noted by the following statistics: Nearly a fifth of sexual assault victims in Jamaica are under the age of 10; 1 in 2 women in Jamaica were forced into their first sexual relationship; 20,596 cases of sexual abuse have been reported in Jamaica since 2007,

Deeply disturbed that in the Caribbean, sexual abuse of children is greatly underreported and is often culturally sanctioned. Sexual violence against boys is particularly underreported, and in some countries, is not even recognized as a crime. A recent study indicated: In Jamaica men often believe they have a right to engage in sex with girls under their care; In Guyana children believed that sexual violence could be blamed on the victim's clothing,

Recognizing the effects of sexual abuse are numerous and extreme including poor self-esteem, hypersexuality, sexual transmitted diseases, suicidality, sleep problems, withdrawal, self-injurious behaviors, extreme aggression, obsessive or compulsive behaviors, post-traumatic stress disorder, etc.,

Fully aware most sexual abuse victims are not identified and do not receive the help they need to deal with the effects of sexual abuse: Data from 30 countries shows only 1% of adolescent girls who have experienced forced sex received professional help; Only about 38% of child victims ever tell anyone they are victims of sexual abuse; It is estimated that only 12% of child sexual abuse cases are reported to the police,

1. Recommends that UNICEF develop a program to provide education to children about sexual abuse:
 - This program should be developmentally appropriate for various age groups,
 - It should teach children about appropriate touch and inappropriate touch,
 - It should teach children that they have control over their own body and no other person should touch them in a way that makes them uncomfortable,
 - It should cover both contact and non-contact abuse,
 - It should teach children on how to ask for help if they feel they are being abused.
 - This program should be implemented and reoccur annually,
2. Requests that UNICEF develop a training program for teachers and caregivers which explains the negative effects of sexual abuse, how to identify children who may be victims of sexual abuse, and how to report sexual abuse,
3. Further requests the development of training programs to assist caregivers and social services organizations in meeting the needs of sexual abuse victims,
4. Urges UNICEF to provide assistance to countries to develop recovery programs for sexual abuse victims, and
5. Calls upon the United Nations to work with law enforcement agencies around the world to train police officers in the effects of child sexual abuse, how to identify possible victims, to understand the next steps needed for recovery services, and to develop at a database which can be used to track and help identify sexual abuse perpetrators.



KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION
KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY
United Nations Resolution

Resolution # 24

Sponsored by
Japan

Sponsors: Brooke Tudor, Madalyne Kinnett, Megan Rodgers,

School: Lexington Christian Academy

City: Lexington

Committee: D


Action on Resolution
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1 Creation and Implementation of Random Humane Checks on the Prisons in Japan


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 3 The General Assembly,

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 5 Deeply concerned for the prison conditions in Japan,


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 7 1. This proposal requests funding from the United Nations on the issue of prison checks in Japan:
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 9 2. Prisons in Japan are notorious for the negative treatment of the inmates. Even to stand requires a
- 10 guard’s permission. Former prisoners have reported seeing bruises on inmates’ bottoms when they
- 11 bathed. These bruises were dark like bed sores resulting from sitting in the same position for a
- 12 prolonged period of time. When an inmate is in solitary confinement, they must sit facing the door all
- 13 day long, but death row inmates have it the worst. They wake each day not knowing if it is their last.
- 14 There are very strict rules the inmates must follow regarding everyday activities such as standing and
- 15 sleeping. Japanese prisons are rarely heated. Verbal communication outside of their given social time is
- 16 punished severely and prisoners must request time to use the restroom. Their meals are considered
- 17 insufficient and one of the main causes of prisoner weight loss. Prisoners in Japan suffer from
- 18 systematic cruel, inhuman, and degrading treatment and are at high risk of being subjected to abuse.
- 19 Amnesty international has documented cases where prisoners claim to have been beaten severely by
- 20 prison guards for minor infractions of prison rules:
- 21
 22 3. These random humane checks will focus on physical and mental health conditions. The inspectors will be
- 23 comprised of United Nations employees. These checks will happen up to twice a year unless more are
- 24 needed based on failure of compliance with the new standards set in place. The United Nations will also
- 25 create a list of standards that must be followed to promote inmate physical and mental health as well
- 26 as a list of the consequences:
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 28 4. The costs will include payment of inspectors and transportation services:
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 30 5. This proposal will go into effect within the next two years upon passage.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 25
	Sponsored by Macedonia
	Committee: E
Sponsors: Noah Berger, Charlie Gardner, Ben Hall, Alex Young	Action on Resolution ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: St. Xavier HS	
City: Louisville	


- 1 Recognizing the name change of “the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia”
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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Recalling the admission of the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia to the United Nations pending the
6 settlement of the difference that has arisen over the name of the state, as stated in resolutions A/RES/47/225
7 and S/RES/817 from April 1993,
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9 Bearing in mind that the former Yugoslav Republic Of Macedonia’s request for admission in to the European
10 Union(EU) and North Atlantic Treaty Organization(NATO) was previously denied in-part over objections to the
11 constitutional name of the former Yugoslav Republic Of Macedonia,
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13 Recognizing that the parliament of the former Yugoslav Republic Of Macedonia has adopted constitutional
14 language amending the constitutional name of the state to be “the Republic of North Macedonia”,
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16 Noting further that the parliamentary body of Greece ratified an agreement accepting the name, “the Republic
17 of North Macedonia” as the name for the state known within the General Assembly as the former Yugoslav
18 Republic of Macedonia on 25 January 2019,
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20 1. Resolves for the official name for the of the nation currently known as the former Yugoslav Republic of
21 Macedonia to be “the Republic of North Macedonia”, upon the passage of this resolution, for the
22 purposes of the General Assembly and the United Nations;
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24 2. Recommends that the organizations of the Europe Union and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization re-
25 evaluate the admission applications of the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia;
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27 3. Strongly Condemns the violent protest that has occurred in member nations regarding the change in
28 constitutional name of the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia.

	<p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION</p> <p>KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY</p> <p>United Nations Resolution</p>	<p>Resolution # 26</p>
	<p>Sponsors: Will Prater, Shandi Griffith, Abigale Barney</p>	<p>Sponsored by</p> <p>Mexico</p>
<p>School: Russell HS</p>	<p>Committee: B</p>	<p>Action on Resolution</p> <p>___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated</p>
<p>City: Russell</p>		

1 Convention on increasing border security by employing more border security officers at Mexico’s southern
2 border.
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4 The General Assembly,
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6 Noting with deep concern, that in 2017 immigration into Mexico from Central America had increased sixty six
7 percent according to Mexico’s National Institute of Migration (INM).
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9 Emphasizing, that a large percentage of immigration into Mexico and the United States comes from Mexico’s
10 southern border.
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12 Convinced, that Mexico’s southern border should be secured using human resources.
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14 1. Encourages the United Nations conference to fund border security training for a period of one year.
15 Requested training to be done by United Nations Peacekeeping Troops, as well as payment for trained
16 border security officers for a period of three years
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18 2. Calls upon the United Nations conference for monetary assistance of 1,343,924,064 pesos
19 (70,285,606.43 US dollars) (payment for 5,600 patrol officers at 79,9995.48 pesos per year for three
20 years)for securing Mexico’s southern border.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 27
	Sponsored by Mongolia
Sponsors: Ian McGinnis, Ty Gordon	Committee: C Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Mercer Co. Sr. HS	
City: Harrodsburg	

- 1 Convention to sponsor "Khan Aid" concerts to fund and spread awareness to the United Nations Convention to
2 Combat Desertification (UNCCD) so as to treat global desertification.
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4 The General Assembly,
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6 Acknowledging the urgent upcoming crisis relating to the desertification of sustainable ecosystems which
7 displace local inhabitants and cause ecological disaster,
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9 Noting that the United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification (UNCCD) is a UN organization that fights
10 desertification in affected regions,
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12 Aware that "some 135 million people may be displaced by 2045 as a result of Desertification" as
13 claimed by the UNCCD,
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15 Taking into account that ICCD/COP(8)/16/Add.1 from the UNCCD states that "limiting factors have
16 prevented optimal deployment of the Convention - Chief among these factors are insufficient financing
17 compared to its two Rio sister conventions,
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19 Guided by the 1985 'Live Aid' concerts that raised over 127 million dollars for treating famine in Ethiopia,
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21 Emphasizing Article 1 of the UN Charter that promotes "international co-operation in solving international
22 problems of an economic - or humanitarian character,"
23
24 Encouraging the efforts of the UNCCD, which has restored over 15 million hectares in Ethiopia alone, and has
25 helped numerous countries combat desertification,
26
27 Harkening to a UNCCD statement that says, "Achieving land degradation neutrality - by preventing land
28 degradation and rehabilitating already degraded land, scaling up sustainable land management and accelerating
29 restoration initiatives - is a pathway to greater resilience and security for all,"
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31 1. Calls upon the UN assembly to loan financial resources from the World Bank to five countries (one being
32 Mongolia) willing to host Khan Aid relief concerts,
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34 2. Affirms that all loans will be paid in full, and that all excess revenue will be donated to the UNCCD to
35 strengthen their efforts in fighting desertification.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 28
	Sponsored by Morocco
Sponsors: Emily Houston, MacKenna Williams, Sydney Morrow, Laykin Stoess	Committee: B Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: South Oldham HS	
City: Crestwood	

1 Convention on the Recognition of Morocco’s Full Sovereignty over the Western Sahara Territory

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Convinced that the current territorial disputes are disrupting peace and development in Africa.

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7 Recognizing the substantial economic investments Morocco has put into their Western Sahara territory,

8 including almost \$70 million to develop fisheries that make up 70% of their economy.

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10 Recalling that the Madrid Accord of November 14, 1975 divided the territory between Morocco and Mauritania.

11 However, Mauritania revoked their territorial claims and granted their share to Morocco.

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13 Reaffirming that the UN refers to the Western Sahara as a “non-self-governing territory” and only 82 out of

14 the 193 UN members recognize it as an independent state.

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16 Conscious that the United States, Saudi Arabia, Russia, Indonesia, Chile, Democratic Republic of the Congo,

17 Senegal and several other countries in the UN support Morocco’s jurisdictional on over Western Sahara.

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19 Bearing in mind the cease fire resolution enacted in 1996 (UN security council resolution 1084) that gave

20 Morocco 80% of the territory, including the Atlantic coast, while granting the Polisario Front (Western Sahara)

21 the remaining 20%.

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23 Noting further that 40% of the Western Sahara population lives in Laayoune, a city in the Moroccan controlled

24 zone on the coast.

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26 Determined to achieve peace, security and economic development in North-Western Africa,

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28 1. Calls upon the UN to grant Morocco sovereignty over the remaining 20% of the Western Sahara

29 territory.


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31 2. Request a convention assembled by the UN security council within the next 2 years, including


32 government officials from Morocco, Western Sahara (Polisario Front), Algeria and Mauritania in which a

33 treaty would be written, reviewed and signed by all present parties This treaty would resolve territorial

34 disputes as well as setting defined clear borders between the states in question.

 <p style="text-align: center;">KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 29
	Sponsored by New Zealand
Sponsors: Ben Slack, Brandy West, Katie Ray Holloman, My Tran	Committee: F Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Russellville HS	
City: Russellville	

1 Request for Respect of the Rights of Indigenous People of Oceania
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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Deeply concerned for the preservation on the culture of Aboriginal, Maori, and Polynesian people that inhabit
6 the various countries of Oceania,
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8 Conscious of the struggles in New Zealand as well as others in the region,
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10 Having examined a recent survey by ABC news that found 57 percent of Indigenous people found that racism
11 was prevalent in an Oceanic country,
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13 Recalling that The United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples guarantees the rights of
14 Indigenous peoples to freely practice their cultures, customs, religions, languages, and to be free from
15 discrimination,
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17 The representatives of New Zealand solemnly affirm that racism against Aboriginal, Maori, and Polynesian
18 people is still prevalent in Oceanic society.
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20 1. Trusting the United powers to separate their ideas and government from these Indigenous peoples;
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22 2. Calls upon the United Nations Human Rights Committee to implement programs in which Indigenous
23 leaders along with all Oceanic country leaders come together and educate one another on their beliefs;
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25 3. Further recommends this takes place in an environment supervised by the United Nations that is
26 satisfactory to both the Indigenous and national leaders along with environments to immerse both sides
27 into each other’s cultures;
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29 4. Designating the Human Rights Committee to choose an undivided place and time that both peoples can
30 agree upon;
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32 5. Solemnly affirms that these programs will contribute toward the push of equality and respect among the
33 Indigenous peoples and the Oceanic society by providing education to all who are encouraged to be
34 willing.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 30
	Sponsored by Nigeria
	Committee: D
Sponsors: Avery Keeling, Alyssa Alvarez, Karl Hancock, Megan Thompson	Action on Resolution ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Walden School HS	
City: Louisville	

Garbage Resolution

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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Deeply concerned that Nigeria has the 12th largest landfill in the world,
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7 Alarmed by the fact that greenhouse gasses emitted from landfills contribute to them having the 4th deadliest air pollution
8 globally,
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10 Noting with deep concern that toxic gas emissions are responsible for lung and heart diseases in humans,
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12 Noting further that landfills produce leachate, a highly toxic liquid that pollutes land, groundwater, and waterways,
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14 Fully aware that the waste management awareness of citizens is so bad that they dump their waste in drainage channels,
15 gutters, and the streets which clogs the drainage channels and contributes to their poor water sanitation,
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17 Keeping in mind that in a special report by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) in October of 2018 it is
18 stated that if all of our attempts at reversing climate change don't start now, in 12 years the damage will become
19 irreversible,
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21 Emphasizing that the world produces more than a billion tons of trash each year, and only one-tenth of Lagos' waste is
22 recycled,
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24 Bearing in mind that the Nigerian unemployment rate has gone from 18.8% in 2017 to 23.1% at the end of 2018,
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26 Recognizing that landfills emit greenhouse gasses that contribute to climate change,
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28 1. Calls upon the UN Economic and Financial Committee to request support with economical help funding an
29 organization that would promote recycling by collecting waste, returning a small fraction of money, and
30 repurposing the recycled items;
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32 2. Further invites the UN to provide funding for above mentioned co-organized program between the UN and the
33 Nigerian government;
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35 3. Urges the UN to partner with the Nigerian government to help train the workers so that over the course of a
36 couple of years the program can run smoothly without depending on the UN for further funding or guidance.



KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION
KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY
United Nations Resolution

Resolution # 31

**Sponsored by
 Norway**

Sponsors: Reese Holtzman, Sophie Holtzman, Emma Davis, Niko Papakirk

School: Villa Madonna Academy

City: Villa Hills

Committee: E

Action on Resolution

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1 Implementation of Norway’s International Climate and Forest Initiative into the United Nations Framework
 2 Convention on Climate Change


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 4 The General Assembly,

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 6 Alarmed by the fact that, according to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, 13 million
 7 hectares of forests were lost every year between 2000 and 2010, Deeply concerned that deforestation and
 8 forest degradation causes 10% of worldwide emissions,

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 10 Emphasizing that Norway has so far supported efforts to reduce deforestation in more than 70 countries,

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 12 Confident that implementing Norway’s Climate and Forest Initiative (NICFI) into the United Nations Framework
 13 Convention of Climate Change (UNFCCC) will ensure that the UNFCCC is an effective tool for reducing emissions
 14 and will promote the conservation of primary forests due to their particular importance as carbon stores and
 15 their biological diversity,

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 17 1. Calls upon key forest countries to enter large scale partnerships with Norway in an effort to prove that
 18 real action on a national level is possible and to encourage large scale emission reductions.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	<p>Resolution # 32</p>
	<p>Sponsored by Pakistan</p>
<p>Sponsors: Ada Weiss, Emily Rouse</p>	<p>Committee: C</p> <p>Action on Resolution</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated</p>
<p>School: Metro Homeschool</p>	
<p>City: Louisville</p>	

1 Providing Assistance to Afghan Refugees in Pakistan

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Deeply Concerned that there are over 1.38 million refugees in Pakistan;

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7 Bearing In Mind that the vast majority of these refugees are from Afghanistan;

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9 Recognizing that Pakistan has a long history of being a willing host to these refugees,

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11 1. Calls upon the UN General Assembly to increase unrestricted funding for the UNHCR, so that the
12 UNHCR may provide aid to the Afghan refugees that do not decide to return to their home country;

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14 2. Requesting that the UNHCR will use the increase in unrestricted funding as stated above to provide
15 security and aid to the refugees in the forms of food, water, shelter, health services, and placement;

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17 3. Further Requests the UN General Assembly to provide additional funding for the UNHCR in order to
18 provide financial compensation to those Afghan refugees who voluntarily repatriate themselves;

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20 4. Affirms that we, as the country of Pakistan, will let those refugees who choose to stay with us and not
21 return to their homeland remain while ensuring that those refugees are not mistreated. They will
22 maintain Refugee status while they remain with us as long as the situation in Afghanistan requires it.

	<p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION</p> <p>KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY</p> <p>United Nations Resolution</p>	<p>Resolution # 33</p>
	<p>Sponsors: Katie Thornton, Abbie Read, Ani Tapp, Brooke Simon</p>	<p>Sponsored by</p> <p>Peru</p>
<p>School: South Oldham HS</p>	<p>Committee: A</p>	<p>Action on Resolution</p> <p>___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated</p>
<p>City: Crestwood</p>		

1 Convention on the Funding of a School Shuttle for Students in Rural Areas of Peru

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Taking into consideration that students in poverty must walk up to 6 hours to and from school each day,

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7 Alarmed that the lack of transportation disproportionately confines those who are already in poverty,

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9 Bearing in mind that education is a recognized fundamental human right and helps break the cycle of insular

10 poverty,

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12 Calls upon the United Nations to provide the necessary funds (approximately 150 million USD) for the

13 implementation of a shuttle system for students in rural areas.

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15 Affirms that this money will be used to shuttle students by bus to and from schools if they live in rural areas

16 that are 5 miles or more from the nearest school.


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18 Designates the Peruvian Ministry of Education to manage the implementation of this program.

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20 Confirms that if the funds are not used for the intended purpose the United Nations reserves the right to

21 revoke aforementioned funds.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 34
	Sponsored by Philippines
Sponsors: Emma Lehmkuhl, Allison Ehlman, Megan Ackley, Ben Bornhorn	Committee: C Action on Resolution ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Holy Cross HS - Covington	
City: Covington	

1 Assisting Recovery After Prolonged Terrorist Conflicts in Developing Countries

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The General Assembly,

Deeply concerned that the Philippines and other developing countries are struggling to rebuild cities after extended battles against terrorist forces such as ISIS,

Noting that the city of Marawi has still not recovered since five months of combat between Filipino forces and terrorists loyal to ISIS caused more than 1,000 deaths in 2017,


Alarmed that temporary evacuation camps provide insufficient room and supplies for approximately 100,000 people who remain homeless as they wait for their city to be rebuilt,

Believing that effective recovery efforts will weaken the recruiting power of terrorist organizations by reducing human suffering in targeted areas, thereby reducing the threat of terrorist activity around the world,

Recalling that the United Nations created the Terrorism Prevention Branch (TPB) within the Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) in order to combat the spread of international terrorism,

Recognizing that assistance from the United Nations will help the Philippines and other developing countries in southeast Asia to resist Chinese attempts to gain influence through economic aid,

1. Seeks the Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) to approve and finance recovery efforts involving temporary settlement camps, medical care, and infrastructure after prolonged conflicts involving terrorism in countries classified as developing;
2. Further seeks the OCHA to coordinate with the Terrorism Prevention Branch (TPB) of the Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) to prevent further terrorist activity in developing countries recovering from terrorist conflicts;
3. Requests that the TPB adds “economic and humanitarian recovery” to its list of international legal instruments against terrorism.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 35
	Sponsored by Portugal
	Committee: F
	Action on Resolution ____ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ____ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
Sponsors: Andrew Sackella, Ben Beyerle, Dane Larsen, Joe Haunz	
School: South Oldham HS	
City: Crestwood	

1 Reform to the UN Budget By Means of Dissolving the WIPO

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Recalling that the WIPO is one of the 17 United Nations Specialized Agencies, standing for the World

6 Intellectual Property Organization,

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8 Affirming that intellectual property is defined by the WIPO as “creations of the mind, such as inventions, used in

9 commerce” in the form of patents, copyright, and trademark,

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11 Emphasizing that UN-backed IP leads to market price monopoly by the superpowers of the world claiming the

12 rights to an idea, proving more of a detriment than a benefit to the world economy,


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14 Authorizing the redistribution of the WIPO budget (\$790 USD annually) be reverted to the UNESCO budget to


15 aid their efforts in a more pressing issue.

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17 Requests that the WIPO be dissolved immediately after the passing of this resolution.


 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	<p>Resolution # 36</p>
	<p>Sponsored by Qatar</p>
	<p>Committee: B</p> <p>Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated</p>
<p>Sponsors: Noah Maguire, Nolan Cotton, Justin Ogle, Trenton Thieneman</p>	
<p>School: DeSales HS</p>	
<p>City: Louisville</p>	

1 Convention on an establishment of a Piracy Prevention Think Tank Consisting of Security Experts
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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Considering piracy is a rampant epidemic throughout the Middle East,
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7 Seeking a suitable solution to the constantly rising piracy epidemic,
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9 Alarmed that the number of piracy related incidents increased 176% between 2015 and 2016,
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11 Taking into consideration that there are no effective current laws preventing piracy in the Middle East,
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13 Citing that the UN has stated on record that piracy “threatens maritime security,”
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15 1. Calls upon the the UN for a start-up fund of \$3 million (USD) for the formation of a council assembled
16 with the intention of decreasing maritime piracy.
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18 2. Duties of said council shall include determining methods of conflict resolution, initiating a program to
19 act as a catalyst for change, and deliberation on methods of prevention of acts of piracy.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 37
	Sponsored by Republic of Korea
Sponsors: Emma Tompkins, Sarah Been, Haider Nasir	Committee: C Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Elizabethtown HS	
City: Elizabethtown	

1 INCLUSION OF THE REPUBLIC OF KOREA WITHIN THE GLO.ACT INITIATIVE

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- 3 The General Assembly,
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- 5 Convinced that human trafficking poses the most serious threat to the survival of mankind,
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- 7 Alarmed by the fact that there are over 40.3 million human trafficking victims worldwide (according to the
- 8 International Labor Organization),
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- 10 Seeing as the prevention of human trafficking aligns with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 16
- 11 and is in accordance with Articles 4, 5, and 23 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights,
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- 13 Noting that human trafficking in the Republic of Korea affects the majority of Southeast and Central Asian
- 14 countries including: China, North Korea, Japan, Vietnam, and Indonesia,
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- 16 Noting further that close cooperation with neighboring countries is necessary not only for the investigation of
- 17 human trafficking cases but also for the repatriation and rehabilitation of victims,
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- 19 Emphasizing that similar programs have already been implemented in Colombia, Brazil, Ukraine, Belarus, Egypt,
- 20 Morocco, Mali, Niger, South Africa, Nepal, Lao PDR, Kyrgyzstan, and Pakistan,
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- 22 1. Calls upon the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) to include the Republic of Korea
 - 23 under the GLO.ACT Initiative.
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 - 25 2. The Global Action to Prevent and Address Trafficking in Persons and the Smuggling of Migrants or the
 - 26 GLO. ACT Initiative is a joint effort between the UNODC, the International Organization for Migration
 - 27 (IOM), and United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF) targeted towards assistance to governmental
 - 28 authorities, civil society organizations, victims of trafficking and smuggled migrants.
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 - 30 3. Bearing in mind, budgeted funding for this initiative within the UNODC already exists.
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 - 32 4. This resolution will be enacted by January 2020 or under the GLO.ACT renewal cycle.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 39
	Sponsored by Russian Federation
	Committee: C
Sponsors: Sachaly Rosario Rivera, Cyla Reed	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Fort Knox HS	
City: Fort Knox	

Rehabilitation of Polluted Water Ways

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- 3 The General Assembly,
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- 5 Acknowledging that polluted waterways have several significant impacts on agriculture, marine life, and the
- 6 general population,
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- 8 Recalling that the absence of support to work towards clean water would be a transgression towards human
- 9 rights, as declared in resolution 64/292,
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- 11 Reaffirming that a lack of financial support to provide safe, clean, accessible and affordable drinking water and
- 12 sanitation for all would be a violation of the Charter of the United Nations,
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- 14 Emphasizing on the fact that many of these polluted waterways flow into larger, more centralized bodies of
- 15 water,
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- 17 1. Calls upon the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights to help partially fund the construction
- 18 of a number of water treatment plants,
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- 20 2. Requests that the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights oversee the construction of said
- 21 water treatment plants.



KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION
KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY
United Nations Resolution

Resolution # 40

Sponsored by
Saudi Arabia

Sponsors: Annabelle Jones, Breanna Jones

School: Lynn Camp HS

City: Corbin

Committee: G

Action on Resolution
___ Passed ___ Defeated

1 Divorce Rights for Saudi Arabian Women

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Noting with deep concern, in Saudi Arabia, a man can divorce his wife by simply saying "I divorce you" three
6 times, whereas a woman seeking divorce must go to court for the case to be heard and even then, she may not
7 be granted a divorce. Recognizing that this law forces Saudi women to stay in toxic relationships with mentally,
8 verbally, or even physically abusive men.

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10 This resolution recommends:

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12 1. Saudi men and women have equal opportunity to get a divorce.

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14 2. Make it easier for women to leave toxic and abusive relationships.

	<p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION</p> <p>KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY</p> <p>United Nations Resolution</p>	<p>Resolution # 42</p>
	<p>Sponsors: Bill Nichols, Luke Bottoms, Jacob Young, Lewis Dilday</p>	<p>Sponsored by</p> <p>Spain</p>
<p>School: Heritage Christian Academy</p>	<p>Committee: F</p>	<p>Action on Resolution</p>
<p>City: Hopkinsville</p>	<p>___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated</p>	

Immigration Into Spain

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Convinced that the current level of refugee resettlement into Spain poses a serious threat to the future of

6 native-born Spaniards and Europeans

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8 Deeply disturbed by the rising number of foreign refugees residing within Spain and its effect on Spanish and

9 European cultures, economies , and demographics.

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11 Believing the lives of Native Spaniards and Native European people are being negatively affected by the increase

12 in violent crime , decrease in wages, and cultural changes associated with refugee resettlement.

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14 Keep in mind that the refugees often see Spain as a way to enter other European nations .

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16 1. Calls upon the Spanish government to reduce the number of refugees allowed into Spain by 50 percent

17 or more starting in the year of 2020.


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19 2. Encourages the Spanish government to immediately begin increasing deportations of illegal migrants

20 currently in Spain.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 43
	Sponsors: Abigail Muncy, Han Wang, Andy Wang, Dylan Wright School: Villa Madonna Academy City: Villa Hills	Sponsored by Sweden
		Committee: B Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated

1 A Proposal to Improve the Accessibility of Linguistic Education for Refugees/Immigrants
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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Observing, roughly 15% of Swedish population (10.8 million) is made of immigrants (1.7 million),
6
7 Recalling the relatively high native language illiteracy rate among global refugees (41 percent of immigrants
8 score at or below the lowest level of literacy), as declared in resolutions 62/270 and 68/4,
9
10 Reaffirming that literacy and opportunities are basic human rights,
11
12 Acknowledging that implementing a language program for the refugees will bring many opportunities and new
13 employees into the working system. Sweden’s unemployment rate is 6.6%, 2.6% higher than the United
14 States and United Kingdom.
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16 Fully aware of the need of funding for this program, a grant will be used. The grant will be paid back over time
17 as the language will allow for more job opportunities, which will lead to a higher- skilled working class.
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19 Determined to lower unemployment rate, to accord refugees greater opportunities, and to set an example for
20 other members of the United Nations,
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22 1. Calls upon the Swedish Federal Tax Agency to allow us a grant that will fund this program.


 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 44
	Sponsored by Switzerland
Sponsors: Jill Patel, Nikitha Dharanipragada, Arianna Rudolph	Committee: F Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Franklin Co. HS	
City: Frankfort	

Addressing the Effects of Climate Change on Mountain Regions


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The General Assembly,
 Alarmed by the rise in global temperatures,
 Conscious of the impact of the changing Alpine climate,
 Deeply concerned about the effects of increased precipitation caused by glacial melting,
 Fully aware that global warming and climate change are primarily caused by human activity,

1. Calls for countries to educate residents on the impacts of climate change;
2. Encourages the U.N. to recommend the reduction of personal automobile usage in all U.N. countries;
3. Urges for the stopping of deforestation in mountainous areas;
4. Supports this committee in proposing sustainability-based regulations to aid in reducing the impact of climate change on the Swiss Alps and other mountain ranges.


 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 45
	Sponsored by Syrian Arab Republic
	Committee: A
	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
Sponsors: Sadie Darbro, Ally Mitchell, Carole Fowler	
School: Bourbon Co. HS	
City: Paris	

1 An act to support economic development in the Syrian Arab Republic
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3 The General Assembly,
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5 The unrest in our country from recent conflicts have made it difficult to get the country back onto a path
6 toward economic stability. Our country needs assistance as we work towards improving the lives of our
7 citizens, rebuilding the infrastructure to improve our roads, power, and other facilities necessary to support our
8 citizens, assistance with encouraging foreign companies to bring new jobs to our citizens, assistance with
9 setting up adequate housing for our returning citizens who took refuge in other countries during our time of
10 unrest.
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12 1. Loans to rebuild the infrastructure will be monitored by the United Nations Development Programme.
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14 2. Assistance for recruiting foreign business will be monitored by the United Nations Industrial
15 Development Organization.
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17 3. Assistance with housing will be monitored by the United Nations Human Settlements Programme.


	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 46
		Sponsored by Thailand
Sponsors: Christian Santiesteban, Franchesca Alvarez, Ghadi Nshimiyimana		Committee: D
School: Doss HS		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
City: Louisville		

Human Trafficking In Thailand


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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Disturbed by the amount of refugees forced into sex trafficking in Thailand, including men, women, and children.
6 Reaffirming that most of the trafficking victims identified in Thailand are immigrants who have been forced,
7 coerced, or defrauded into forced labor or commercial sexual exploitation.
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9 Recalling that human trafficking is a violation of basic human rights, and also a violation of the protocol to
10 prevent, suppress and punish trafficking in persons, especially women and children, as recognized in the United
11 Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime in 2000.
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13 Reaffirming that human trafficking is a crime against humanity.
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15 Conscious of steps taken by the United Nations against human trafficking, and the law enforcement initiatives
16 within the Thai government that contribute toward the goal of the complete elimination of human trafficking.
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18 Bearing in mind that the nature of labor migration in Thailand and the overall lack of education, poverty, and
19 few employment opportunities creates vulnerability to trafficking for migrant workers and children who do not
20 speak Thai and do not understand their rights under Thai law.
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22 1. Calls upon the United Nations Police to address the corruption and lack of law enforcement in Thailand
23 by starting a zero-tolerance policy against human trafficking, with stricter penalties for all parties
24 involved in the human-trafficking process.
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26 2. Urges additional funding for expanded protection programs for victims.
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28 3. Requests the United Nations to help open training centers that will provide basic education, job
29 training, and counseling services to human trafficking victims, as well as other vulnerable groups and
30 their families.

	<p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION</p> <p>KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY</p> <p>United Nations Resolution</p>	<p>Resolution # 48</p>
	<p>Sponsors: Katherine Childers, Samuel Martin, Haidyn Chudy, Caleb Harper</p>	<p>Sponsored by</p> <p>United Kingdom</p>
<p>School: Lexington Christian Academy</p>	<p>Committee: A</p>	<p>Action on Resolution</p> <p>___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated</p>
<p>City: Lexington</p>		

1 Establishment of Open Servers to Prevent Governments from Restricting the Free Flow on Information on the
2 Internet to its Citizens
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4 The General Assembly,
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6 Deeply disturbed that governments censor their citizens internet,
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8 1. Around the world many countries have their internet veiled from their viewing by their own government.
9 Some of the most concerning countries with this rising problem include, Eritrea, North Korea, Saudi
10 Arabia, Ethiopia, Azerbaijan, Vietnam, Iran, China, Myanmar, and Cuba. Viewer censorship can include
11 restricting torrents, social media, political media etc. Internet restrictions can often result in citizens
12 not having access to information that can help in the development of their knowledge and skills whether
13 to help build their careers, pursue their business ambitions, or educate themselves on global issues.
14 With the existence of circumventing tools that allow unrestricted access to information, this has meant
15 that only those who can afford to access such tools would benefit from the global digital space:
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17 2. Our solution to this substantial problem is to establish open servers to prevent restricted access to
18 information, speed up technological and business innovations, and promote growth in the digital
19 economy across the globe:
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21 3. This resolution would encourage the nations of the world to explore the possibilities for a more
22 equitable internet. There would be no additional cost to the UN because this resolution simply
23 encourages nations to allow free political discourse online.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 49
		Sponsored by United States
Sponsors: Jacob Grant, Savannah Thomerson, Brianna Donnelly, Jack Paddock		Committee: C
School: South Oldham HS		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
City: Crestwood		

1 A Request for the Security Council to Review North Korea’s Membership to the United Nations
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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Deeply disturbed, that North Korea has violated Chapter 1, Article 2, section 3 of the Charter of the United
6 Nations, which states, “All Members shall settle their international disputes by peaceful means in such a manner
7 that international peace and security, and justice, are not endangered”.
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9 Considering, that the Charter of the United Nations is the fundamental treaty in which member nations agree to
10 become a member of the United Nations.
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12 Bearing in mind, that any member that has violated the principles of the present charter will be removed from
13 the United Nations.
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15 Referring, to the six confirmed nuclear tests North Korea has conducted since the termination of the Sunshine
16 Policy in 2010 in a response to the presence of the United States in recent years.
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18 Observing, the labor camps used to punish those who attempt defection into the People’s Republic of China
19
20 Fully Aware, that North Korea dehumanizes its enemy states, mostly the United States, in textbooks
21
22 Recalling, North Korea is not a permanent member of the Security Council nor have they been elected for a term
23 or apart of the Human Rights Council in their 27 year membership.
24
25 Conscious, of the fact that the General Assembly can not expel a state from the United Nations, but the General
26 Assembly can call for a review of a state’s membership through the Security Council.
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28 Calls Upon, the Security Council to review the validity of North Korea being in the United Nations on behalf of
29 the United States.

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 50
	Sponsored by Vatican City
Sponsors: Jane Roberts, Bella Young, Max Mason, Alex Stock	Committee: B Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Holy Cross HS - Covington	
City: Covington	

Feed Yemen's Children

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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Recalling the civil war in Yemen that began in 2015, and the violence that has caused terrible casualties and
6 continues to affect millions of civilians. This war has made an already poor country, even poorer.
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8 Emphasizing that in February of 2019, Pope Francis asked the world to pray for the children of Yemen. "I appeal
9 to the interested parties and to the international community to urgently encourage compliance with the
10 agreements reached, to ensure the distribution of food and to work for the good of the population."
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12 Remembering that the Holy See's mission of global peace and care for all, especially children and the
13 defenseless, aligns with that of the United Nations.
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15 Recognizing that Yemen has a current population of 28 million, 80% of which are food insecure. 8.4 million are
16 unaware of when their next meal will come. 2.9 million children and women are acutely malnourished. This is up
17 90% in the last three years. 50% of children are stunted.
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19 Keeping in mind that acute malnourishment is only one of many hardships that the children of Yemen are facing.
20 The UN has a long-standing history of supporting the right to food. The current level of aid has relieved some
21 suffering, but is not adequate enough to meet the needs of the most vulnerable. This resolution is intended to
22 increase the food contributions managed by the World Food Programme (WFP) and other nonprofit
23 organizations.
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25 Emphasizing that the WFP is voluntarily funded by governments, non-government organizations, corporations
26 and individuals. Due to a lack of funds, this resolution would:
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28 1. Temporarily mandate the 30 countries with the largest gross domestic product (GDP) to supply food
29 stuff or money equivalent to .00005% of their GDP each year. This will be directly used to help feed the
30 starving people of Yemen, specifically women and children.
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32 2. This resolution will be a temporary one. It will end when the civil war has concluded and a viable
33 government has reinitiated order.
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35 3. A vote from the general assembly will determine when the conflict has been resolved and this resolution
36 void.