 <p style="text-align: center;">KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 1
	Sponsored by Argentina
Sponsors: Addie Cross, Chloe Rush, Olivia Strong, Bailey Sparks	Committee: D Action on Resolution ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Boyle Co. MS	
City: Danville	

A Global Call to End Police Brutality

The General Assembly,


Recalling the Basic Principles on the Use of Force and Firearms by Law Enforcement Officials adopted by the United Nations security council in 1990 which states "Law enforcement officials shall not use firearms against persons except in self-defense or defense of others against the imminent threat of death or serious injury."

Deeply concerned by the increasing reports of police brutality globally.

Noting with deep concern that the country of Argentina has demonstrated extrajudicial executions, or the killing of individuals by law enforcement individuals without any legal proceedings or trial in order to rid the country of presumed criminals, in the implementation of the Chocobar Doctrine.

Noting further that in many developing countries, such as El Salvador, Kenya, Nigeria, among others, authorities encourage extrajudicial executions by law enforcement authorities.

1. Recommends that all member nations of the United Nations create and adopt guidelines regarding acceptable use of force by law enforcement authorities within their nations.
2. Further recommends that all guidelines be consistent with the United Nations Basic Principles on the Use of Force and Firearm and be approved by the United Nations Human Rights
3. Designates the United Nations Human Rights Council to create a task force trained to oversee implementation of Use of Force and Firearms guidelines to be adopted by every member nation
4. Requests that each member nation consider any violation of their guidelines as a criminal offense to be thoroughly investigated, reprimanded, and documented for report to the United Nations. Urges all nations to educate their citizens on reporting violations to the United Nations.
5. Further requests that law enforcement authorities found to be violating the use of force and firearm guidelines be required to attend a two week training on proper use of force (training shall be provided by the central government of that nation).
6. Recommends all countries publicly announce how to get onto and report to the United Nations anonymous reports of police brutality.
7. Further recommends that law enforcement officials investigated a second time be required to wear a body cam for a one year period and reviewed biweekly by the local law enforcement agency. Any confirmed violations during this period shall require disciplinary action
8. Further recommends if a certain amount of police officers from one country have been reported, the United Nations will supply that country with an allotment of body cameras based on those reports and will be monitored for 1 year. If after this 1 year there are still multiple reports, the United Nations will encourage the government to dismiss all police personnel found in violation of force and firearm guidelines.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 2
	Sponsored by Aruba
Sponsors: Smith Smith, Sophie Rudder, Lilly Fisher	Committee: G Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
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An Act to Regulate a Stronger Borderline for Aruba.

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Without higher security for the borderline of Aruba

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7 Fully aware that overpopulation and lack of security is dangerous

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9 Recalling all prior resolutions show no precedent for borderline security for Aruba,

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11 Recognizing that people are illegally crossing the borderline is an invasion of overpopulation in Aruba,

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13 Recognizing the statement made by the International Civil Aviation Organization stated October 26th, 2017

14 whose main task is "to ensure that the entrance is denied to people who have bad intentions: someone with

15 criminal history/ background, someone with the intention to stay and work illegally on the island"

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17 Aware that India, Mexico, the United States, China, Korea, Kazakhstan, and Japan are all supporters of

18 borderline control,

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20 Taking note of the Rabat Conference in 2013 on border control cooperation, organized jointly by the United

21 Nations Counter-Terrorism committee executive Directorate and the government of Morocco, identified existing

22 gaps and needs to build up effective border management in order to counter terrorism, prevent the travel of

23 foreign terrorist fighters and tackled transnational organized crime.

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25 1. Secure Aruba's borders from illegal immigrants by establishing official ports of entry to limit areas of

26 access;

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28 2. Foster exchange of information between bordering countries;


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30 3. Ask Coast Guard and airport for cooperation in securing Aruba's borders;

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32 4. Develop partnerships with other countries to implement/enforce border security laws and guidelines

33 and allow modifications to occur as necessary.

 <p style="text-align: center;">KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 4
	Sponsored by Bahamas
	Committee: A
Sponsors: Camille Coughlan, Griffin Soph, Alex Frazier, Erin Troutman	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: St. Patrick	
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Protection of Coral Reefs

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The General Assembly,

Emphasizing that coral reefs are essential to all sea life, we must protect the sea life and help protect the reefs,

Keeping in mind coral reefs affect almost every country on the Earth in multiple forms such as being a source of food, source of water, regulating various other oceanic ecosystems, and being a source of tourism,

Recognizing the Convention on Biological Diversity,

Approving the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea,

Taking note of past resolutions promoting care of reefs such as 73/229, 71/312, and 63/214,

Keeping in mind in the UN Charter Chapter IV: Article 14 it states the General Assembly may recommend peaceful adjustments of any situation which it deems likely to impair the general welfare of the world and its nations,


Recalling efforts made by non-governmental convention Reef-A-Palooza to help raise money and awareness to the effects of damage to coral reefs

Viewing with appreciation the effort already put in by foreign countries such as the United States of America and Sweden,

Taking into consideration the statements made by the United Nations Environment Programme of November 14, 2018 on the importance of coral reefs,


Fully aware of the ICRI's opinion and suggestions on why and how coral reef decay can be stopped,

1. Urges the UN Conference on Environment to establish a global standard of promoting proper handling of waste and environmental care in order to eliminate filth, disease, and death in the coral reefs;
2. Calls upon countries with affluence to bring forth financial resources to purify water and remove waste;
3. Encourages nations to bring awareness to the need of coral reefs and proper handling of waste through a global convention and/or separate national conventions;
4. Invites any and all attempts of stopping reef bleaching from nations;
5. Supports the import of any and all structures not in use to create artificial reefs;
6. Requests the nations of the UN take action immediately following the enactment of the resolution;
7. Requests the Conference on Environment to report to General Assembly on the outcomes and negotiations after each convention.

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 5
	Sponsored by Bangladesh
Sponsors: Eva Martin, Norah Masri, Caroline Soergel, Ella Schulte	Committee: A Action on Resolution ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Louisville Collegiate MS	
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Improving Women's Education

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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Observing the literacy rate for females over the age of 15 is 70%, and that it is considered normal in the rural
6 areas of Bangladesh to not send your daughters to school.
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8 Deeply concerned that women's lack of education stems from the cultural belief that women are born solely to
9 run households. 10% of girls never enroll in school, 34% dropout, 28% complete school, but lack the necessary
10 skills to be employed or go to college, and only 28% graduate with the skills and abilities to get a job, or go to
11 college.
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13 Deeply concerned 1/3 of women in Bangladesh are illiterate and that continues the cycle of illiterate girls,
14 creating lost job opportunities and making it easier for rural towns to stay in their old customs of not sending
15 girls to school.
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17 Recalling, the Bangladesh female secondary school assistance program mentions how women's education in
18 secondary school is slowly rising, but seeing as how 70% of women in Bangladesh are illiterate, we still have a
19 long way to go.
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21 Noting further this women's education falls under Article 2 (freedom from discrimination), and Article 26 (right
22 to education). The world bank donated 510 million dollars to the Bangladesh educational system in 2017.
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24 1. Calls upon the United Nations to create a "work" program to the schooling system. If the students are
25 above an 75% average in their grades, and they can prove that they have received a real job, they can
26 apply to get a three day school week. They would get Monday and Wednesday off. On these two off
27 days, these students can go to work to supply for their families. The work program would also include
28 classes throughout their three day school week in which they can learn skills to get higher paying jobs.
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30 2. Recommends the Bangladesh government to create work programs in their schools, and the UN should
31 donate 200 million dollars to create the classes to give girls skills to apply for higher paying jobs.
32 Seeing as they have donated over 5 hundred million dollars in the past we do not believe this is too
33 much to donate.
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35 3. Urges this bill to go into effect January 1st, 2020. It should be present in countries where the female
36 student dropout rate is over 30%, or the enrollment rate of females in primary school is under 70%.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 7
	Sponsored by Belize
Sponsors: Claire Dant, Josh Burge	Committee: B Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
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The Control of Deforestation

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The General Assembly,

Convinced that if deforestation continues, it could have a terrible effect on the environment, causing consequences such as desertification, soil erosion, and more greenhouse gases being released into our atmosphere,

Reaffirming that in resolution 43/196 on 20 December 1988, we are made aware that serious environmental problems are arising in all countries and that these problems must be progressively addressed through preventive measures at their source,

Recalling that in chapter IV, article 12, it states that the General assembly may recommend measures for situations that are likely to impair the general welfare,

1. Urges countries to allow the use of forest rangers to monitor any illegal activity in any forest in their country,
2. Requests that other countries should create a system for patrolling forests in their own countries,
3. Recommends that other countries' government should educate their citizens on the dangers of deforestation, and how to report any illegal activity they see,
4. Encourages other countries to teach their citizens everyday ways to help stop deforestation.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 8
	Sponsored by Bhutan
	Committee: B
Sponsors: Ben Norton, Charlie Fitzgerald, Charles Barzun, Spencer Hyslop	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
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Reducing Infant Mortality Rates

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The General Assembly,

Recalling, infant mortality rates are high largely due to misdiagnosis and lack of diagnoses and unsanitary conditions in third world countries.


Alarmed by the infant mortality rate in Bhutan, 49.3 deaths per every 1,000 live births in 2017, ranking in the top 50 worst countries in the world in this statistic.

Realizing, this issue is important because babies are being stripped of their chance to live, and everyone deserves the chance at life.

Taking into consideration that Article 25 of the Declaration of Human Rights states: "Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including food, clothing, housing, and medical care and necessary social services."

Noting further that "Doctors without borders" is a similar organization, where doctors go overseas to help in various villages. We want to take a very similar idea, almost identical, and make it an official program, under the UN.

1. Urges the United Nations to create a sanctioned division, dedicated to birth and infants. Doctors out of med school wanting experience, retired medical professors, or any certified doctor still with a license, could participate if accepted by the program. When on site, the doctors would train and help with how to recognize and diagnose problems or diseases with infants and how to fix them.
2. Further recommends the villages to provide most of the needed food and shelter, while the program would come with clean water if needed and medical supplies.
3. Notes, our bill would act under the UN, yet separate leaders would be selected to run the program.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 9
		Sponsored by Brazil
Sponsors: Ethan Dunn, Wes Allahham, Baron Wiley		Committee: G
School: Boyle Co. MS		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
City: Danville		

1 Composting Toilets to Manage Human Waste

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3 The General Assembly,


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5 Alarmed that an estimated 6 in 10 people globally lack access to safely managed sanitation facilities

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7 Noting with deep concern that each day approximately 1,000 children die daily due to preventable water and
8 sanitation-related diarrheal diseases

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10 Emphasizing the United Nation Sustainable Development Goal 6, clean water and sanitation, which includes
11 achieving access to adequate and equitable sanitation and hygiene for all by 2030

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13 Confident that this goal can be achieved by 2030 leading to safe drinking water, decreased infant mortality, an
14 increase inadequate educational opportunities, and improved physical environments that enhance safety and
15 dignity by providing access to adequate latrines in rural areas

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17 1. Calls upon the UN general assembly to pay for the development of a pilot program in which composting
18 toilets are installed in Brazil, India, and China.
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20 2. Requests that member nations of the United Nations contribute maintenance workers to help operate
21 and maintain the facilities for one year, while locals are trained to operate the facilities.
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23 3. Notes that after the initial one year training period, locals will be paid to operate the facilities also
24 assisting with unemployment in these areas.
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26 4. Further requests that the United Nations Commission on Sustainable Development, partnering with the
27 nonprofit organization SOIL, to collect data regarding sanitation and mortality rates in a ten year period
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29 5. Designates the United Nations Commission on Sustainable Development to evaluate the effectiveness of
30 the pilot program and determine the future course of the program after a ten year period.
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32 6. Notes that proceeds from the program generated by the sale of fertilizer will be used to build and
33 operate facilities in other countries if the pilot program is successful.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 10
	Sponsored by Canada
	Committee: A
Sponsors: Alexa Utley, Alyssa Shelton, Bryce Biever, Cooper Beck-Benson	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Henderson Co. North MS	
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Refugee Immigration Reform for Canada

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The General Assembly,

According to macleans.ca, "Most experts agree that refugee numbers are set to rise for the foreseeable future, and without a truly humanitarian turn, the world faces the prospect of a tragedy of epic proportions."


With systemic poverty and mass destruction going on in other countries, the amount of refugees has drastically increased within the past several years. In Canada being a refugee is not an easy task. People seeking asylum or refuge are required to have a hearing by Canadian law enforcement. These hearings can take years to process, and in most cases, people do not have "years" to wait for access to the country. Their rules and regulations for Canada refugee immigration are: Security concerns Human or international rights violations, Criminality, Organized criminality, Health grounds, Financial reasons, Misrepresentation, Non-compliance with the IRPA (Immigration and Refugee Protection Act), Having an inadmissible family member

The bill that we are proposing will shorten the waiting period for refugees' and make refugee immigration smoother to Canada. The rules and requirements we are proposing are: Security concerns, Human or international rights violations, Criminality, Organized criminality, Non-compliance with the IRPA

This proposal will apply to all Canadian Borders.


The Prime Minister of Canada, Justin Trudeau, and his other high ranked officials dealing with refugee immigration matters.

This bill will go into effect by 12:01 am on January 1st, 2020. To provide time for the Canadian government to make adjustments to the current laws in place.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 11
	Sponsored by Chile
	Committee: B
Sponsors: Amarah Menezes, Nolan Matthews, Livia Mayfield, Jacob Culver	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Noe MS	
City: Louisville	

Convention on Banning Marine Mining Tailings

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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Convinced the these tailings are killing many algal and invertebrate species along the Chilean coastline, and
6 affect global warming,
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8 Recalling that the dumping of these tailings into the ocean should be banned,
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10 Reaffirming that any dumping of tailings will be a violation of the Chilean law,
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12 Conscious that some steps have been taken by the Chilean government to protect certain bodies of water, but
13 the ocean, where many marine species are being eliminated from the coastline, was not protected in these
14 previous bills,
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16 Bearing in mind that the Mining Code has been put into place to reduce tailings in certain bodies of water, and
17 the ISA has done work to reduce this as well,
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19 Determined to ban mining companies from dumping their tailings into the ocean,
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21 1. Calls upon the Chilean government to allocate available plots of land for mining companies to dump
22 tailings so that there is still room for tailings to be dumped on land,
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24 2. Requests the Chilean government to report to the U.N. on the results of the action.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 12
		Sponsored by China
Sponsors: Maddy Smith, Dominique Ramey, Asa Gardner Smith, Ethan Barbour		Committee: E
School: Community Montessori School		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
City: Lexington		

1 A Resolution to Increase the Minimum Wage in China and Other Interested Countries

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Deeply disturbed by the fact that the minimum wage in China is around the cruel number of \$0.80 per hour.

6 And by the fact that there remains a total of 43.35 million people in poverty in China.

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8 Fully aware of China’s efforts to raise minimum wage, which include the fact that last year 20 out of 31 regions

9 in China increased their minimum wage. Despite the efforts there are still 11 regions that live in poverty, 43.35

10 million people, and with a unbelievably low minimum wage.

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12 Observing that other countries have not already acted upon this issue because they believe it is an unrealistic

13 goal, but still believing that this goal is possible.

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15 Taking note of Chapter 2 of the U.N’s Declaration of Human Rights, which includes the human right that takes

16 into consideration the budgets of citizens. It also includes the right that economic growth should be pro-poor.

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18 Remembering that some other countries that do believe in achieving a higher minimum wage have created

19 programs to help those less fortunate. Those programs include Brazil’s Bolsa Familia, the Borgen Project, and

20 the U.S Agency for International Development.

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22 1. Calls upon the UN to conference on the issue of raising minimum wage with other countries,

23 encouraging them to raise their minimum wage to benefit those in poverty.


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25 2. Encourages other countries to gradually raise their minimum wage to benefit those in poverty.

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27 3. Invites other interested countries to encourage their citizens to donate to causes that help those in

28 need.

	<p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION</p> <p>KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY</p> <p>United Nations Resolution</p>	<p>Resolution # 15</p>
	<p>Sponsors: Mikayla Baker, Erin Hoover, Zac Jacobs, Brady Patterson</p>	<p>Sponsored by</p> <p>Cuba</p>
<p>School: Notre Dame Academy</p>	<p>Committee: F</p>	<p>Action on Resolution</p>
<p>City: Louisville</p>	<p>___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated</p>	

1 Resolution to Improve the Housing Conditions and Infrastructure in Cuba

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Alarmed that approximately 4,000 buildings have collapsed in the city of Havana, Cuba alone between 2000 to
6 2013 and that about 28,000 people are currently living in buildings that could collapse at any minute,

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8 Observing that the housing crisis in Cuba is one of the most pressing challenges facing Cuban President Miguel
9 Diaz-Canel as Havana alone had a deficit of 206,000 homes in 2016,


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11 Noting that the majority of homes are still government owned,

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13 Recognizing that Cuban officials are using tourism revenue to renovate many of their architectural treasures,
14 but do not have sufficient funds to finance the repair of the growing decay of their citizens' homes,

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16 Acknowledging the work of CUSP (Cuba U.S. Sustainability Partnership) to assist Cuba in developing tourism to
17 create revenue as well as engaging private investors, corporations, and NGOs, etc. to assist Cuba with
18 sustainable development in a manner that respects the culture of the country,

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20 Expressing its appreciation that UNESCO (United Nations Economic and Social Council) recognizes Old Havana
21 as one of Latin America's "most notable" historic city centers and named it a World Heritage site worthy of
22 restoration in 1982,

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24 1. Calls upon the United Nations Economic and Social Council to assist Cuba in finding further financial
25 partnerships to assist in funding the repairs of homes in Cuba in order to provide a safe place for its
26 residents to live;
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28 2. Further invites UNESCO to utilize the expertise of students and engineers from Cuba's universities such
29 as Universidad de Oriente to help with the sustainable development and restoration of homes in Cuba;
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31 3. Urges CUSP (Cuba U.S. Sustainability Partnership) to continue to assist Cuba in growing its tourism
32 revenue while respecting the cultural heritage of its country.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 17
	Sponsored by Ecuador
Sponsors: Carson Ashford, Ryan Britz, Sophia Howard, Will Rowe	Committee: B Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Notre Dame Academy	
City: Louisville	

1 Convention on the Prevention of Exotic Animal Trafficking in the Amazon Rainforest

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Deeply concerned by the growing number of trafficked flora and fauna in Ecuador,

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7 Alarmed by the scale of the illegal exotic animal trade and its impact on biodiversity and ecological harmony in

8 the Amazon Rainforest,

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10 Considering the economic, social, and environmental consequences of illegal animal trafficking,

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12 Recalling Principle Seven of the Rio Declaration on Environment and Development that global cooperation is

13 essential in protecting and restoring the health and integrity of the Earth’s ecosystem,

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15 Bearing in mind UN Resolutions 2001/12, 69/314, and 2011/36 which aim to protect wild flora and fauna

16 from illicit trafficking,

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18 Conscious of the participation of the international governments in the enforcement of the Convention on

19 International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES) to reduce animal poaching and exotic

20 animal trafficking,

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22 Acknowledging the position of the United Nations Secretary-General on illicit wildlife trafficking, which affects

23 all three pillars of the United Nations: human rights, peace and security, and development,

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25 1. Condemns the illegal sale and removal of exotic flora and fauna in the Amazon Rainforest;

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27 2. Calls upon the United Nations Environment Programme to commence an international convention among


28 South American nations to draft measures to reduce illicit trafficking of flora and fauna in the Amazon

29 Rainforest.

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31 3. Urges international governments to enforce policies to prevent the illicit sale and removal of exotic

32 floral and fauna from the Amazon Rainforest.


 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 18
	Sponsored by Egypt
Sponsors: Jahari Jackson, Camden Henderson Reed, Stephen Hayden	Committee: B Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Nativity Academy	
City: Louisville	

Providing for the Displaced Peoples and Refugees in Africa


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- 3 The General Assembly,
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- 5 Deeply concerned about the continued rising number of refugees and displaced persons in various parts of the continent,
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- 7 Welcoming also the decision of the African Union to declare 2019 as the African Year of Refugees, Returnees and Internally
- 8 Displaced Persons,
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- 10 Expressing concern about funding gaps in the budgets of the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
- 11 and the World Food Program. These programs are some of the most underfunded. Also, responding to many refugee
- 12 situations and having so many people come into refugee camps in different parts of Africa, a factor leading to the
- 13 worsening in living conditions in refugee camps in Africa
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- 15 Reaffirming that denying refugees, returnees ,and displaced persons the right to seek asylum from persecution is a violation
- 16 of Article 14 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights,
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- 18 Recalling the concern for the lack of assistance to refugees, returnees and displaced persons in Africa as declared in
- 19 resolution 73/150.
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- 21 1. Calls upon African States that have not yet signed the African Union Convention for the Protection and Assistance
 - 22 of Internally Displaced Persons in Africa to do it as early as possible;
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 - 24 2. Calls upon the Office of the High Commissioner, the international community, and donors to continue and increase
 - 25 their support to African Governments. This can look many ways: giving information about refugees, providing
 - 26 financial, technical, legal and advisory services to speed up the implementation of laws concerning refugees,
 - 27 helping emergency response go faster, and enhancing the coordination of humanitarian activities;
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 - 29 3. Expresses serious concern about the expected and continued lowering of the budget given to provide help to
 - 30 countries who have refugees and internally displaced persons in Africa, especially in 2018 and 2019;
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 - 32 4. Calls upon the international donor community to provide material and financial assistance for the implementation
 - 33 of programs intended for the rehabilitation of the environment and infrastructure affected by refugees in countries
 - 34 of asylum as well as internally displaced persons, where appropriate;
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 - 36 5. Urges the international community, to continue to give a lot of money to the refugee programs of the Office of the
 - 37 High Commissioner and to make sure that Africa gets a fair share of the resources meant for refugees.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 20
	Sponsored by Fiji
	Committee: B
Sponsors: Chloe Sachs, Ashley Armstrong	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Winburn MS	
City: Lexington	

1 An Act Allowing Medical/Nursing Students to Perform their Field Work in an Underdeveloped Nation.
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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Alarmed by the World Health Organization statistic ½ participating countries have one doctor per 1000 people,
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7 Considering that all medical students must do field work to graduate,
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9 Keeping in Mind that the UN has an annual budget of \$5.4 billion USD not involved in prior financing,
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11 Noting Further, In Fiji, ½ of residents live under the poverty line, and don't have accessible health care,
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13 Confirming that the living expenses for the medical students average field work time (3 months) is
14 approximately \$3500USD,
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16 1. Calls upon the UN, in association with host families, to offer to financial support of the medical
17 students living expenses for the duration of their field work;
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19 2. Confirms the student's medical expertise are given free of charge to residents;
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21 3. Encourages developed countries to allow medical students this paid opportunity, including the pre
22 established reward of double the college credit for their school of origin;
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24 4. Requests that students do their field work in a region that doesn't already have a substantial amount of
25 physicians, if they choose to volunteer;
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27 5. Expresses its Hope that the experience gained and the help given benefits the students and patients
28 involved.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 22
		Sponsored by Greece
Sponsors: Anna Palumbo, Celie McKay, Fiona Lee, Connor Evans		Committee: E
School: Sayre School MS		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
City: Lexington		

1 Proposal to Establish an Environmental Agency to Educate About and Reduce Invasive Species
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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Acknowledging that invasive species are plants and animals that are nonnative to the area in which they are
6 living, and displace and/or destroy native species,
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8 Noting with deep concern that there are 986 invasive species in the Mediterranean Sea alone, and that invasive
9 species have contributed to over 40% of animal extinctions that have occurred in the last 400 years,
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11 Recognizing that this is a global issue for marine life as well as flora and fauna,
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13 Convinced that there should be more education regarding invasive species and how they affect the environment,
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15 Deeply disturbed by the effects that invasive species create for the economy, food production, and native
16 species within the environment, including an annual 5% total loss to the world economy
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18 Noting further that this agency should work to encourage the protection of native species, as well as preserving
19 the economy and life forms on Earth,
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21 1. Calls upon the General Assembly and the Economic and Social Council to create a new environmental
22 agency to educate others about the dangers of invasive species, and teach countries how to prevent
23 the addition of new invasive species to different environments;
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25 2. Requests these actions to take place around the world;
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27 3. Hoping that by doing this, it would help draw attention to the dangers of invasive species, and help
28 people learn how to prevent such species from destroying native species and habitats.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 23
	Sponsored by Haiti
	Committee: D
Sponsors: Abby Davis, Kelsey Monks, Griffin Roney, Trent Smallwood	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Notre Dame Academy	
City: Louisville	

Convention on the Improvements of Water Sanitation Conditions

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The General Assembly,

Conscious that two million Haitians lack access to clean water,


Deeply concerned that 4,000 people a day die from unsanitary water conditions,

Fully aware that many countries such as Honduras, Yemen, Uganda, Mexico, and Congo also face these same unsanitary water conditions,

Guided by the fact that the UN has already declared that clean water and sanitation are basic human rights through Resolution 64/292,

Alarmed by the massive number of people in Haiti that are sick or dying from diseases such as Cholera that are caused by safe/unclean water conditions,

1. Recognizes that the NGO, Water Step, provided 37 water filtration systems to over 50,000 in Haiti in 2010;
2. Calls upon Water Step to provide an additional 100 water filtration systems per year through 2030 throughout Haiti.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 24
		Sponsored by Indonesia
Sponsors: Cooper Kolehmainen, Harper Hall, Oliver Veliquette, Lindsay Reale		Committee: F
School: Louisville Collegiate MS		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
City: Louisville		

Ending LGBTQ Discrimination in Indonesia

The General Assembly,


Deeply concerned, that LGBTQ rights are ignored and harshly discriminated against in Indonesia.

Alarmed by reports showing that same-sex marriages are not given the same or any legal protection as heterosexual marriages. Also, gay men have been publicly caned or executed for participating in gay sexual interactions. There have been many occurrences of people being harassed or abused for simply "dressing gay." Finally, there are many reports of citizens requesting that gay marriage or being gay should be punishable by death.

Noting further that people are being tortured, harassed, discriminated against, and murdered because they want to express themselves and be who they are. According to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, this is a violation of human rights. Article 3 of The Declaration of Human Rights states that everyone has the right to not be mentally or physically tortured. Also, Article 7 states that all people are equal before the law. Finally, Article 19 states that everyone has the right to express themselves and that everyone has the right to have an opinion.

Guided by the United Nations resolution in 2014 regarding the discrimination against LGBTQ people. Also, on April 19, 2017, Lilianne Ploumen, Minister of Foreign Trade and Development Cooperation of the Netherlands, said, "LGBTQ rights are human rights."

1. Calls upon the United Nations to send Special Procedures into Indonesia. Special Procedures is a section of the UN that can be sent into countries periodically and report back to the UN when human rights are being violated. This solution would be ideal because it is a system that is already operating, just not in Indonesia, so no money would be needed to create a new solution.
2. Further recommends this solution because Special Procedures would be able to constantly monitor LGBTQ discrimination in Indonesia and report back to the UN, who would be able to make necessary changes if needed.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 25
	Sponsored by Ireland
	Committee: C
Sponsors: Lucy Griffeth, Maysie Houlihan, Kaitlyn Rasmussen, Wade Edelen	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Christ the King	
City: Lexington	

Conservation of Coastal Land Across the World

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The General Assembly,

Further deploring Conserving Coastal Lands is important because it is a large and very important ecosystem. If the coastal regions were to be eroded, species may die out and go extinct. The economic impact of the loss of Ireland’s coasts would be devastating. The result of losing the coastal environment to Ireland would be billions of lost revenue. Countless jobs would be lost, and a loss of fish stocks, biological diversity and tourism.

Taking note that the Executive Secretary of the IOC-UNESCO, Vladimir Ryabinin held a Coastal Carbon Ecosystems Conference. Blue Carbon can be found in coastal and marine ecosystems. It is not toxic but insure protection for coastal water quality regulation.


Fully Aware that the Marine Strategy Framework Directive (MSFD) requires EU member states to take the necessary measures to achieve and maintain Good Environmental Status in the marine environment by 2020. Meaning that our oceans and seas should be clean, healthy and productive and the use of the marine environment is at a level that is sustainable. Thus safeguarding the potential for uses and activities by current and future generations.

Having examined UN.org more than eight million tons of plastic enter the ocean every year, equal to dumping a garbage truck of plastic every minute, which is 80% of all liter in our oceans.

Calls Upon the UN Conference to to reach agreement on an international convention to address the issues of Coastal Erosion


Further requests that we stop erosion by following seashore conservation practices

1. By remembering the well-being of the plants and animals must come first.
2. People must also manage human litter.
3. Land based and offshore pollution must also be controlled.
4. Avoid creating paths along vulnerable cliffs. These paths become channels for water and can speed up the erosion process.
5. Be aware of the potential danger presented by collapsing cliffs and avoid them.
6. Public Access must also be managed.


 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 26
	Sponsored by Jamaica
Sponsors: Isabella Thacker, Oliver Guthrie, Sydney Carpenter, Kyle Saunders	Committee: G Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Nicholas Co. ES	
City: Carlisle	

Reduction of Polluted Coastal Waters

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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Convinced that the pollution of the coastal waters poses a severe threat towards one of Jamaica’s principal
6 industries, tourism, while additionally damaging the surrounding ecosystem,
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8 Taking into consideration the states position on those oceans, seas, and coastal areas forming an important
9 and integrated piece of the Earth’s ecosystem in its resolutions 71/257 and 66/288,
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11 Recalling the unpleasant impacts on the aquatic life and aquatic biodiversity in particular on at risk marine
12 ecosystems and their physical structures, such as coral reefs, cold water habitats, and seamounts,
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14 Bearing in mind the steps previously taken by the states in addressing the polluted coastal waters by urging and
15 emphasizing a need for pollution reduction,
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17 1. Calls upon the United Nations to reduce the dumping of sewage, bauxite waste, and other wastes
18 produced by factories mining and commercial waste
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20 2. Emphasizing the need for the safe and environmentally sound recycling of ships,
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22 3. Requests, the pollution of coastal waters to be reduced

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	<p>Resolution # 27</p>
	<p>Sponsored by Japan</p>
	<p>Committee: D</p> <p>Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated</p>
<p>Sponsors: Clay Arnold, Kayla Harvey, Kaili Dennis</p>	
<p>School: Bourbon Co. MS</p>	
<p>City: Paris</p>	

1 Convention on the education and prevention of child abuse in Japan
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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Convinced that the steps taken by the Japanese government to prevent child abuse have not been effective.
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7 Alarmed by the fact that Japan is not the only nation that struggles with child abuse. Japan recommends to the
8 UN general assembly to reference Japan's solution decreasing child abuse
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10 Guided by articles four and five of the declaration of human rights that state no one shall be held in slavery or
11 servitude and that no one shall be subjected to torture or cruel, inhumane or degrading treatment or
12 punishment
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14 Calls upon UN General Assembly to use Japan's solution as a reference which urges public elementary schools to
15 implement child abuse awareness programs 3 times per year that include the difference between discipline and
16 abuse, what abuse looks like and provide ways for students to seek help.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 28
	Sponsored by Kazakhstan
Sponsors: Karington Briscoe, Kate Rush, Mykenzie Hellard, Rylan Lambert	Committee: F Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Bondurant MS	
City: Frankfort	

An Act to Reduce the Impact of Radioactive Waste on Citizens


The General Assembly,

Deeply concerned about the impact of nuclear waste on citizens in Kazakhstan,

Recognizing the need to safely dispose of the waste,

Bearing in mind the impacts the nuclear waste has already had on the health of the citizens,

1. Requests 500,000 dollars from the World Health Organization for scientific purposes to fund medicinal research that can aid those impacted;
2. Further requests 1.5 million dollars from the United Nations Ecosystems Division to start the process of improving the disposal of nuclear waste.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 29
	Sponsored by Malawi
Sponsors: Hannah Yancey, Nolan Fears, Kristen Schlater, Sloane Montano	Committee: E Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: St. Michael	
City: Louisville	

1 Water Filters for Malawi to Have Clean Access to Water and Improve Girls' Education

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Emphasizing the importance of clean water in Malawi. One in three people in Malawi do not have clean access

6 to water. That is 5.6 million out of 19.1 million population suffering from not having adequate sanitary water.

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8 Recognizing that 3,100 children under the age of five die from waterborne illnesses each year.

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10 Fully aware that 74% of the females lack access to full time education due to retrieving water from water holes,

11 roughly four-five hours daily spent on getting water.

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13 Deeply concerned that many women travel to the same water holes and violence is occurring since there is

14 limited water resources.

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16 Taking into consideration that Peace Corps has 130 volunteers to help with education, health and the

17 environment, and Catholic Relief Services has a commitment "...to enhance human dignity and empower the

18 people we serve [in Africa]. And we strengthen and support partner organizations to maximize donor support."

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20 1. Asks the UN to call upon the Peace Corps and Catholic Relief Services to help improve the situation in

21 Malawi, getting water filtration systems into villages, so girls and women do not travel hours a day to

22 dirty water holes, thus also eliminate the violence at water holes.

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24 2. Calls upon the Malawi government to provide latrines in each village near a school so girls and boys can


25 comfortably use the restroom and decrease contamination of water.

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27 3. Requests that partner organizations such as WaterAid or WaterStep have access to our country to also

28 help ease the burden of installing water filtration systems and shorten a timeline for rural villages

29 waiting to get clean water.

	<p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION</p> <p>KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY</p> <p>United Nations Resolution</p>	<p>Resolution # 30</p>
	<p>Sponsors: Carter Franklin, Ellie Nunn, Megan Bates, Madeline Everette</p>	<p>Sponsored by</p> <p>Malaysia</p>
<p>School: St. Raphael</p>	<p>Committee: A</p>	<p>Action on Resolution</p>
<p>City: Louisville</p>	<p>___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated</p>	

1 Informational Curriculum on Needle and Syringe Exchange Program for Incoming Royal Malaysian Police

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Confident that the Needle and Syringe Exchange Program (NSEP) continues to decrease the spread of HIV and

6 AIDS in Malaysia,

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8 Keeping in mind that many members of the Royal Malaysian Police are not fully aware of the NSEP and its

9 purpose, therefore harass and even arrest possible and actual participants in the program

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11 And alarmed by the fact that many Malaysian citizens are hesitant to participate in the NSEP and get the help

12 they need, out of fear that they'll be arrested or harassed by members of the narcotics division of the RMP,

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14 1. Calls upon the UN Conference to suggest the implementation of an additional section of curriculum to

15 teach into the educational phase of the RMP's 3-12 month course for selected candidates. In the new


16 section of the curriculum, candidates for the RMP will be educated on the NSEP's purpose, how effective

17 it actually is, and instructed to not detain people in the program on the actual property of the NSEP

18 facility on drug possession charges.


 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 33	
	Sponsored by Morocco	
Sponsors:	Committee: B	
School: Casey Co. MS		
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		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated

1 An Act to Establish a Better Learning Environment in Developing Countries
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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Alarmed that according to UNESCO, 263 million children are out of school
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7 Deeply concerned that over 65% of students in Africa and Southeast Asia do not have access to adequate
8 education supplies,
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10 Recalling that United Nations resolution 56/116 of December 19, 2001 proclaimed equal education for all:
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12 1. Calls upon UNICEF partners and developed governments to help fund struggling schools.
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14 2. Urges that UNICEF create a partnership with education companies to create a sliding scale and contract
15 for needed materials based upon school budgets, school population, and available funds.
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17 3. Even though UNICEF passed law to protect race, sex, etc. are all equal; like other laws are not always
18 equal contrasted to what was promised in the beginning. For example, education is not created

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 35
	Sponsored by Nepal
	Committee: B
Sponsors: Parker Keyes, Makenzie Bussell, Jada Towles, Mylee Bledsoe	Action on Resolution ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Gallatin Co. MS	
City: Warsaw	

Advancement of Animal Welfare Provisions

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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Deeply disturbed by the inhumane treatment of animals around the world, showcased by dog farming, poaching,
6 illegal trade in wildlife, deforestation and the loss of natural habitats, and the general mistreatment of
7 domesticated animals.
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9 Recalling the proposed Universal Declaration on Animal Welfare to the UN which acknowledges the importance
10 of animals and human responsibilities toward them in preventing cruelty and reducing suffering.
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12 Viewing with appreciation that this goal is also being promoted by the United Nations World Animal Net, the
13 World Organization for Animal Health, and PETA, which are actively advocating for the fair treatment of all
14 animals worldwide.
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16 Observing the festival, Kukur Tihar, in Nepal that celebrates the importance of animals, which is just one
17 example of how Nepal cares for its creatures.
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19 1. Commending other countries who have promoted animal welfare, signing such documents as the Treaty
20 of Lisbon.
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22 2. Strongly urging other nations to follow suit in the advocacy and advancement of animal welfare
23 provisions by signing the International Treaty for Animal Welfare which aligns with the Universal
24 Declaration on Animal Welfare.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 36
	Sponsored by New Zealand
Sponsors: Kacy Rowe, Emily Hu, Ana Despa	Committee: C Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Winburn MS	
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The Improvement of the Accessibility of Work Visas and Refugee Asylum

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The General Assembly,

Convinced that the accessibility of work visas for people over 40 is scarce due to the current age limit set for application,

Conscious that millions of displaced people are unable to seek asylum away from their faced persecution due to an unwillingness of countries to take in refugees,

Taking note that elderly people make up a great majority of the people in need of work outside of their mother country,

Deeply concerned that many people are rejected from help due to the aforementioned reasons,


Concerned that the economy of many countries are greatly unbalanced as a result of age disproportion and lack of workers and that many countries need a lighter population burden, thus encouraging immigration and emigration, respectively, that are not easily facilitated by current standards,

Recalling that immigrants and refugees should not be discriminated on access to countries as declared in its resolutions 65/212, 32/14, and 15/16,


Reaffirming that the Declaration of Human Rights states that all human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights and that everyone is entitled to all the rights and freedoms set out therein, without distinction of any kind,

Conscious that the steps towards broader acceptance of workers and refugees have led to the better development of major countries such as Canada, France, Germany, and the UK,

1. Calls Upon the the General Assembly to choose representatives from every country for discussion for alliance-wide congruity of work visa age limit and asylum policies by June 1, 2019;
2. Requests the International Organization for Migration to commence negotiations by January 1, 2020 regarding the age increase maximum age of work visa applications and the increase of percentage of asylum requests based on a country’s population;
3. Requests the General to reach a consensus regarding the new standard age for work visas and refugee admittance and to report it to General Assembly representatives from the same country by March 1, 2020;
4. Calls the International Organization for Migration to report the discussion results with the remainder of the General Assembly and all countries throughout alliance to enforce the standards discussed in the negotiations by December 31, 2020.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 37
	Sponsors: Danny Ayoub, James Monroe, Danny Nguyen	Sponsored by Nicaragua
School: Seton Catholic School	Committee: G	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
City: Lexington		

- 1 Convention to decrease the burning of trash that contributes to dangerous air pollution.
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- 3 The General Assembly,
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- 5 Convinced that the act of burning trash is a key contributing factor to dangerous air pollution,
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- 7 Observing that air pollution leads to fatal lung and heart disease,
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- 9 Keeping in mind that air pollution is strictly regulated in developing nations as cited in UN resolution 1/7,
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- 11 Emphasizing Ban Ki-moon, 8th United nations Secretary General, "The results of your actions can have an
- 12 immediate impact: cleaner industries; clearer engines and oil and gas production; cleaner recycling and waste
- 13 processing; cleaner brick kilns and cooks; and cleaner urban air."
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- 15 Further noting the efforts of the Climate and Clean Air Coalition in response to rising air pollution levels
- 16 globally, to establish air pollution as an urgent health, climate, and development priority,
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- 18 Determined to decrease unnecessary health issues that are established by air pollution,
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- 20 1. Recommends regulations to be established and enforced by government officials,
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- 22 2. Calls upon government officials to raise public awareness of the health hazards associated with air
- 23 pollution from the burning of trash
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- 25 3. Encourages government officials to create a public waste system.

	<p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION</p> <p>KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY</p> <p>United Nations Resolution</p>	<p>Resolution # 38</p>
	<p>Sponsors: Trevor DeLacey, Elizabeth Allen, Whitley Ford, Brady Benjamin</p>	<p>Sponsored by</p> <p>Nigeria</p>
<p>School: Owensboro MS South</p>	<p>Committee: D</p>	<p>Action on Resolution</p> <p>___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated</p>
<p>City: Owensboro</p>		

1 An Act to Establish Refugee Camps and to Protect Schools From Terrorism in Nigeria

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Deeply concerned that the rate of terrorism is rising rapidly in Nigeria and that Boko Haram has been ranked

6 the deadliest terrorist group in the world.

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8 Realizing that Boko Haram has kidnapped several people, predominantly women, and that kidnapping by

9 terrorist groups is at an all time high in Nigeria and the world.

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11 Recognizing that Boko Haram has appeared in other countries such as Niger, Chad, and Cameroon.

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13 Determined to accomplish a goal to protect the citizens of Nigeria.

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15 Confident that providing refugee camps surrounded by the peace troops will help protect schools, in Nigeria,

16 from terrorism and help displaced persons whom need basic humanitarian aid.

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18 1. Calls upon the United Nations to introduce peace corps into various schools in Nigeria, to further

19 protect the school children and teachers from threats and kidnappings.

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21 2. As we take note of article two in the Declaration of Human Rights, which displays that people shall not


22 be discriminated against, Boko Haram has been discriminating against other religions and sex, which is

23 why we believe that peace corps would be beneficial in this situation

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25 3. We urge that refugee camps be placed in order to provide basic needs to help displaced people and to

26 provide safety for the citizens and native people of Nigeria.

	<p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION</p> <p>KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY</p> <p>United Nations Resolution</p>	<p>Resolution # 39</p>
		<p>Sponsored by Norway</p>
<p>Sponsors: Maddie Aliff, Erin Patrick, Makena Francis, Kaitlin Kartchner</p>		<p>Committee: F</p>
<p>School: Ashland MS</p>		<p>Action on Resolution</p> <p>___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated</p>
<p>City: Ashland</p>		

Amending the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty

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The General Assembly,

Convinced that the use of nuclear weapons poses the most serious threat to the survival of mankind,


Recalling that the use of nuclear weapons was limited with the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, as declared in its resolutions 66/33 , 61/70, 56/24,

Observing that the use of nuclear weapons will be a violation of the treaty,

Conscious that the goal of the nations who signed the treaty was to have a “complete disarmament under strict and international control”,

Bearing in mind the 2018 disarmament agenda of the UN secretary general,

1. Calls upon the UN to amend the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty to eliminate all nuclear weapon states (United States, Russian Federation, China, France, and the United Kingdom) with the goal of a nuclear free world.
2. Requests the nuclear weapon states to agree to a total disarmament by 2030.

	<p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION</p> <p>KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY</p> <p>United Nations Resolution</p>	<p>Resolution # 40</p>
	<p>Sponsors: John Copeck, Drew Ponatoski, Jack Reeves, Jacob Whitney</p>	<p>Sponsored by</p> <p>Panama</p>
<p>School: Seton Catholic School</p>	<p>Committee: C</p>	<p>Action on Resolution</p> <p>___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated</p>
<p>City: Lexington</p>		

1 Convention of the elimination of illegal imports in Central America

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Convinced that the importation of illegal paraphernalia leads to increased violence, and health risks, and a

6 weakened economic status

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8 Deeply concerned about the effects of decreased mental and physical health due to the import of illegal drugs

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10 Noting further the concern of public safety due to illegal imports of unregistered firearms

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12 Further recalling the damage counterfeit goods illegally imported causes to the economic status of the country

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14 Taking note of UN Resolution 1540 which focuses on preventing the imports of illegal small arms and illegal

15 drugs

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17 Determined to eliminate illegal imports,


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19 1. Calls upon the UN to deploy troops to Central America, specifically Panama, in order to control the

20 imports of illegal goods


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22 2. Recommends that high-risk areas for illegal imports be identified and secured.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 41
	Sponsored by Papua New Guinea
Sponsors: Jonah Hubert, Alex Stumbur	Committee: F Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Winburn MS	
City: Lexington	

An Act to Prevent Witch Hunting Globally

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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Convinced that Witch Hunting, so ever-present from 1450 to 1750, still exists today in developing countries, including Papua New
6 Guinea, Kenya, and India,
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8 Acknowledges the findings of the India National Crime Record Bureau, which describes that 2,500 people were accused in
9 witchcraft, and consecutively were tortured and killed between 2000 and 2016,
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11 Further notes, in Papua New Guinea around 1,000 women and men a year are chased and murdered by the fellow villagers for
12 imposing black magic. The everyday problems, diseases, and uncontrollable forces are attributed to "witchcraft" and innocent men
13 and women are prosecuted. Papua New Guinea had developed rapidly in recent years, with roads, mobile phones, and internet,
14 connecting hundreds once isolated communities,
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16 Alarmed by, in 2013, police offices in Papua New Guinea witnessed the assault, torture, and killing of a 20-year-old woman,
17 accused of the witchcraft. Nothing was done to the perpetrators, even though the death penalty was written into the law in the
18 same year. Witch hunting is illegal and needs to be eliminated through police reformation and education,
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20 1. Calls upon The United Nations will send a peacekeeping force to rural areas of this country to prevent witch hunting;
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22 2. Further requests that the peacekeeping forces will, through dialogue with parents and specialized school counseling, and
23 teach families about black magic and that the accusation-based violence that can be prevented and counsel those who
24 have or have has someone they love been affected by witch huntings;
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26 3. Calls upon the member-states to work with the police force of each country and train the offices to find the pathways to
27 deal with concerns about sorcery anxieties in a non-violent way. The goal of this is to remove peacekeeping forces after
28 5 years and with the hope the police officers will be able to enforce the laws, not accept bribes, and bring perpetrators
29 to justice;
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31 4. Urges member-states in the developing world to educate students in public schools about the danger of witch hunting
32 and teach them not to believe in the falsehoods in sorcery and "black magic." The class should last 1 hour and be held
33 once every semester.. Recommends that member-states fine schools that refuse to teach the class;
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35 5. Calls upon also the teachers of developing countries to be trained in health advocacy, mediation, grief counseling to have
36 a holistic approach to the issue of witchcraft and will be able to focus on building a new generation of students who
37 won't be bound by superstitions and sorcery;
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39 6. Requests that member-states take action to prevent witch hunting by January 1st, 2020.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 42
	Sponsored by Paraguay
	Committee: E
Sponsors: Lucy Zakeri, Elisa Fajardo-Henry, Ella Geoghegan	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Noe MS	
City: Louisville	

1 An Act to Install Riparian Buffers on the Banks of Paraguayan Bodies of Water

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Convinced that the issue of polluted water poses a threat to the health and wellness of Paraguayan citizens and
6 the animals drinking from or living in the this water,


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8 Recalling that it is a human right to have access to clean water, as declared in United Nations resolutions
9 64/292 and 58/217,

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11 Reaffirming that having access to clean water is a human right as stated in the Universal Declaration of Human
12 Rights,

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14 Conscious that the Paraguayan government has taken steps toward ending this problem such as enacting the
15 following measures: the global sulfur strategy; institutional strengthening and support training; and adopting
16 anti-dumping laws,

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18 Bearing in mind the Advisory Opinion of the UN Secretary-General of June 9, 2015 on how water is a need for
19 life, and having clean water is life,

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- 21 1. Appeals to international bodies like the United Nations for technical expertise to begin planning for the
22 budget and installation of Riparian Buffers in Paraguay;
 - 23 2. Urges the Paraguayan government to add a 1% sales tax to the already existing sales tax to cover some
24 of the costs for the riparian buffer;
 - 25 3. Calls upon the Paraguayan Government to hire workers and acquire volunteers to install Riparian
26 buffers along bodies of water such as rivers and lakes;
 - 27 4. Requests that the Paraguayan Government apply for a grant for \$5,000,000 from the UN-World Bank
28 Trust Fund to cover the costs of the workers and materials used to install riparian buffers.
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 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 46
	Sponsored by Russian Federation
	Committee: D
Sponsors: Hayden Sturgeon, Stephane Tagnedji, Luis Montante, Jakarri Clay	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Olmsted Academy North	
City: Louisville	

A Resolution to Increase the Global Use of Hydroelectric Power

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The General Assembly,

Alarmed by pollution caused by the world’s fossil fuel,


Conscious of the fact that environmental problems are a humanitarian concern,

Recalling, agenda twenty-one from the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development which states “ in many locations around the world the general environment. . . and even individual dwellings are so badly polluted that the health of hundreds of millions of people are adversely affected.”


Reaffirming that the pollution global citizens experience is a violation of the charter of the United Nations because the United Nations works to create, “higher standards of living, full employment, and conditions of economic and social progress and development” for all global citizens,

Determined to give all global citizens access to a clean and healthy environment,

1. Expresses its hope that more hydroelectric power plants are built to meet the needs of all global citizens;
2. Calls upon the United Nations to request all member nations to build hydroelectric power plants by rivers where there is less human population;
3. Conscious that citizens could lose their jobs at fossil fuel plants, Russia requests that employees be given the option to work at new hydroelectric power plants if their job is eliminated at the former

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 47
	Sponsors: Brady Shook, Ethen Wagoner	Sponsored by Samoa
School: Robert Frost 6th Grade Academy	Committee: C	Action on Resolution
City: Valley Station	<input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated	

1 An act to increase public awareness of natural disasters through education
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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Knowing that Samoa is located in the seismic zone called "The Ring of Fire" and is in a prime area affected by
6 earthquakes and other disasters.
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8 Deeply concerned that since 1950 9.2 million people in the Pacific Islands have been affected by natural
9 disasters such as earthquakes, tsunamis, volcanic eruptions, floods, drought, and tropical cyclones which
10 resulted in 9,811.
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12 Realizing a committee that helps with natural disaster relief is needed.
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14 1. Calls upon the United Nations to create the United Nations Independent Team for Emergencies and
15 Disasters (UNITED).
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17 2. UNITED will educate people around the world through a broadcast system that will educate the world,
18 not just Samoa, on how to prepare, survive, and rebuild in the event of a natural disaster.
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20 3. Fully aware that most governments may not be able available for financial assistance, UNITED will
21 partner with organizations like Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), British Broadcasting Corporation
22 (BBC), and REACT International to produce educational opportunities like shows, seminars,
23 demonstrations, printed material, and speaking tours that will provide proactive strategies to lessen the
24 negative impacts of natural disasters as well as reactive strategies to assist in recovery efforts.


 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 48
	Sponsored by Saudi Arabia
Sponsors: Ben Frederick, Ryan Holland, Daelynn Carver	Committee: G Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Henderson Co. North MS	
City: Henderson	

An Effort Regarding the freedom of speech of the People in Saudi Arabia


The General Assembly,

Currently the prince of Saudi Arabia is tampering with the information with things such as the press and outside information. This mission will allow us to help the people of Saudi Arabia experience outside information, instead of the current filtered information they're receiving and prevents bans against spreading the truth. As well as grant them the freedom of expression and freedom of the press.


1. Enact a complete trade embargo if they refuse to stop the tampering of the truth to the people of Saudi Arabia. This will encourage them to make changes to their current ways of handling information given to the public as well as grant them the freedoms of press and expression. We will set proper guidelines for them to adopt for usage and only if they do not comply then only then will we enact the complete trade embargo.
2. Currently there are approximately 33,091,113 citizens of Saudi Arabia and this will pertain to most if not all of them. The embargo would be complete one in which no goods are exchanged by foreign countries with the Saudi Arabian country. This will make the Saudi Arabian prince wish to accept the new agreement due to the lack of goods/ weath coming to the country.
3. This will pertain to the citizens of the country of Saudi Arabia as well as people from other countries visiting Saudi Arabia for work, business, or travel This will not only protect the right of the citizens of Saudi Arabia but the visitors of the country as well.
4. This resolution will be enacted and enforced by the United Nations
5. We shall give the Saudi Arabian prince 8 months to consider the terms and if they have not set new proper guidelines defending the people's rights by the end of the 8 months we shall enact the embargo until they do.
6. This bill will pertain to the following rights for the people of Saudi Arabia as well as the visitors. Freedom of Expression, Freedom to receive un-tampered information, Protection to people both inhabiting and visiting Saudi Arabia

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 49
	Sponsored by Scotland
Sponsors: Aleena Ahmad, Sophia Lee, John Palumbo, Charlotte Harris	Committee: G Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Sayre School MS	
City: Lexington	

1 A Proposal to Oversee and Educate Regarding the Issue of Fly-Tipping
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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Noting with deep concern, approximately 98 million tons of illegal waste is being dumped worldwide,
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7 Drawing attention to the term “fly-tipping,” according to the source Oxford Dictionary, which states that fly
8 tipping is illegal dumping of waste material in an unauthorized place, such as roads, farmland, and bodies of
9 water,
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11 Having considered that fly tipping negatively effects economies worldwide, and Scotland alone is paying 2.5
12 million euros a year due to fly tipping,
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14 Bearing in mind that there is a maximum fine of 15,000 euros, and a maximum sentence of one year in prison if
15 convicted of fly-tipping, and many flytipping crimes go unpunished,
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17 Deeply concerned that taxpayers also pay 58 million euros yearly for fly-tipping cleanup,
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19 Alarmed that the illegal waste is being dumped by developed countries into developing countries,
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21 Seeks to establish an agency to initiate an educational workshop or seminar in secondary schools that will focus
22 on preventing and improving current fly-tipping issues,
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24 Further, this agency would monitor fly-tipping perpetrated on developing countries by developed countries, and
25 enforce sanctions accordingly.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	<p>Resolution # 51</p>
	<p>Sponsored by Spain</p>
	<p>Committee: F</p> <p>Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated</p>
<p>Sponsors: Brooklyn Hudson, Kasey Roberts, Kyree Swafford, Rachel Rice</p>	
<p>School: Clay Co. MS</p>	
<p>City: Manchester</p>	

1 Convention on Increasing Proper Water Filtration Among Developing Countries
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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Confident that improving water drinking quality can contribute to substantial health gains in developing
6 countries,
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8 Recognizing that water-born diseases, in part due to degraded drinking water sources are a major public health
9 issue,
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11 Convinced, that household-scale ceramic filtration technology is considered among the most promising options
12 for treating drinking water at the household level in developing countries;
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14 Conscious that results from studies show that filtering can significantly improve drinking water quality,
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16 1. Calls upon the United Nations to take action towards educating developing countries on the importance
17 of water filtration and the cost effective use of a ceramic water filtration system;
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19 2. Furthermore, with this solution, there will be an improvement in health issues in households that use a
20 ceramic water filtration system.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	<p>Resolution # 53</p>
	<p>Sponsored by Syrian Arab Republic</p>
	<p>Committee: E</p> <p>Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated</p>
<p>Sponsors: Kyle Krupp, Alex Kuhn, Hayden Henn, Natalie Austin</p>	
<p>School: St. Mary Academy</p>	
<p>City: Prospect</p>	

An act to give Syrian refugees an education

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The General Assembly,

Syria has been impacted by a civil war that is causing a mass exodus due to increasing desire to leave the fighting behind and all the troubles that accompany it,


Noting that in Syria 5.6 million people have been displaced in Syria, while more than 3 million have fled to other countries,

Taking into consideration, in Syria 13.5 million Syrians require humanitarian assistance,

Bearing in mind that half of the people that have been affected by this crisis are children,

Knowing that the following countries--United Arab Emirates, Finland, the United States, Qatar, Greenland, Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Canada, Oman, Rwanda, and Sweden--are able to help, as they have been declared safe and have the resources to take in refugees,

1. Requests the United Nations to declare the refugee crisis as an official problem, so other countries can recognize that there is a very small amount of people involved that have proper education and jobs. We ask that you provide education and jobs to people in need of them that come to your country in search of safety and stability:
2. Requests the United Nations to help these countries provide the needed education for Syrian Refugees:
3. Calls upon the United Nations to help countries determine the method to provide this education--whether they integrate the refugees into their current school systems or create schools to suit the increased population and needs of the refugees:
4. Encourages the United Nations to work with countries to create a capacity limit based on the refugee percentage as well as what the countries' economy and resources can handle:
5. Urges the United Nations to assist the listed countries in funding this education program.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 54
	Sponsored by Taiwan
Sponsors: Gracie Chappell, Ally Napier, Caitlyn Harper, Lillian Harville	Committee: A Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Bondurant MS	
City: Frankfort	

1 An Act to Humanize Biased Clinical Trials and Other Forms of Human Experimentation

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Alarmed by the fact that experimental chemical bombs have been released to the public in Taiwan to determine

6 whether cancer rates would increase in nearby areas,

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8 Deeply concerned at the 150 deaths directly related to clinical trials within three years,

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10 Observing that clinical trials may pose serious side effects, common of which include severe bleeding,

11 irreversible damage to kidney or livers, and reflex damage,

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13 Taking into consideration that nearly 90% of clinical trials fail,

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15 Conscious that many threats come with both unauthorized tests and biased clinical trials consented,

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17 1. Calls upon the ambassadors in the assembly to further negotiate to set standards on which human

18 experimentation should be allowed;

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20 2. Recommends that any form of experimentation with a damaging impact on surrounding citizens should

21 be legalized;

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23 3. Confirms that human experimentation without consent would be inhumane;

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25 4. . Deplores the General Assembly to negotiate on penalties for giving biased information about possible

26 results for clinical experimentation on humans;

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28 5. Urges the UN Conference to commence a program to prevent and hold accountable malignant cases of

29 human experimentation; and

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31 6. Considers that some kind of concession should be given to those who have suffered heinous results

32 from some form of experimentation in the past.

	<p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION</p> <p>KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY</p> <p>United Nations Resolution</p>	<p>Resolution # 56</p>
	<p>Sponsors: Ethan Skolnick, Henry Mumaw, Nathan Green, Jonathan Green</p> <p>School: Walden School</p> <p>City: Louisville</p>	<p>Sponsored by</p> <p>Uganda</p> <p>Committee: C</p> <p>Action on Resolution</p> <p>___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated</p>

1 Resolution for the Improvement of the World's Water Supply

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Alarmed that over 3.4 million people worldwide die each year from waterborne diseases,

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7 Deeply disturbed by the fact that 663 million people worldwide do not have access to safe drinking water,


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9 Reaffirming that UN Resolution 64/292, passed on July 28, 2010, states that all humans have the right to safe
10 water and basic sanitation services,

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12 Raising that with improved water supply, the time that has been spent getting water could now be utilized to
13 resolve more problems, such as the lack of women's access to education and corrupt governments.

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15 Motivated by the fact that Uganda's water quality is among the worst in the world today,


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17 Aware that unsafe water is on of the largest issues facing the world today,

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19 1. Calls upon the United Nations to start a project of improving water supply with seed money, which shall
20 first be distributed to the countries in the most need;
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22 2. Stipulates that the countries that complete their projects within three years need not pay any money
23 back, the the ones that finish in between three and six years pay back 50% of the loaned money, and
24 those that finish in six or more years pay back the whole amount;
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26 3. Orders the countries to build a water pump within a thirty minute walk of each city, town, or village,
27 varying on different terrain;
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29 4. Creates a UN committee that will carry the task of managing this project of building the water pumps;
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31 5. Requests that this committee report to the General Assembly on the speed that countries are making
32 these necessary improvements every six months;
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34 6. Requires that this committee be created within 90 days of the passage of this resolution.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 57
		Sponsored by United Kingdom
Sponsors: Lilli Nelson Spehar, Lorelai Lichtsteiner, Sophie Thomas		Committee: F
School: Montessori School of Louisville		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
City: Louisville		

Encouraging Women's Suffrage

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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Recalling its resolution 73/148 of 11, January 2019 and its previous and subsequent resolutions on the rights
6 of women
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8 Bearing in mind that one of the purposes of the United Nations, as stated in Articles 1 and 55 of the UN
9 Charter is to promote universal respect for equal rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction of
10 any kind, including a person's gender,
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12 Affirming that women and men should be equal participants in social, economic and political development,
13 should be respected as significant and meaningful individuals, and should share equally in satisfactory
14 conditions of life,
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16 Acknowledging the need for a more diverse community that understands that women deserve the same respect
17 and opportunity as men, which would require creating a better living environment for all women,
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19 Reaffirming that women are key contributors to the economy in order to reduce poverty through pay for work
20 at home, in the community as well as in the workplace, and that the empowerment of women is a critical factor
21 in the destruction of poverty,
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23 Recognizing also, in this context, the importance of political participation for the advancement and
24 empowerment of women,
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26 1. Reinforces the United Nations charter which abhors discrimination against women and accepts that the
27 important issue of suffrage for all needs to be addressed immediately, so that women anywhere in the
28 world feel equal;
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30 2. Recognizes those member states that allow and support women's suffrage in order to raise awareness
31 of the importance of equal privileges and zero tolerance policies about discrimination against women
32 and girls;
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34 3. Authorizes the sanction of states that do not approve or allow women suffrage for any reason thus
35 emphasizing the importance of equality and the ability to have an influence in governmental decisions
36 for women and girls in every nation.

 <p style="text-align: center;"> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </p>	Resolution # 59
	Sponsored by Vanuatu
	Committee: H
Sponsors: Christina Lin, Peyton Knight	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Winburn MS	
City: Lexington	

Convention on the prevention of water pollution

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The General Assembly,

Taking into consideration that over 71% of our planet is without drinking water and countries in the world are not provided with basic needs. 38 out of 195 countries are without access to safe drinking water. The entire continents of South America and Africa are without safe water, along with half of Europe and 95% of Asia,


Noting with deep concern that many dangerous health risks come along with drinking polluted water, such as, diarrhea, cholera, typhoid, dysentery, and skin infections, and of course, dehydration, which in return could lead to death,

Emphasising that 25% of water pollution comes from air pollution, if we can prevent air pollution, we can reduce water pollution,

Reaffirming that if we are able to get rid of fossil fuels then we will be able to improve the air quality, which will improve the water quality,

Conscious of the devastating consequences of fossil fuels such as higher healthcare causes, less air to breathe, a decrease in safe drinking water, less planet to live on, higher asthma rates, higher taxes, and an increase of sicknesses,

1. Calls upon the United Nations to fund this cause so that future generations to come may be able to live in a world where clean water is plentiful. If we are able to increase the air quality than we are able to decrease water pollution, which will also decrease major health risks;
2. Encourages member states to prevent air pollution by implementing more renewable energy sources, specifically wind power;
3. Further reminds the consequences of fossil fuels and encourages member states to consider how quickly fossil fuels will cease to exist;
4. Proclaims that oil will run out in only 33 years, gas will be gone in 2060, and oil will be gone in 69 years, leaving us with nothing left, other than a need for renewable sources;
5. Requests member states take action by January 1st, 2020.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 61
		Sponsored by Vietnam
Sponsors: Mia Foley, Sophia Bellas, Julianna Cobb		Committee: H
School: Mary Queen of the Holy Rosary		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
City: Lexington		

1 Convention on Digital Healthcare for Remote and Under-served Populations

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Deeply concerned that there are only 0.8 doctors per 1000 people in Vietnam,

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7 Alarmed by the lack of hospital beds and medical equipment necessary for proper care of patients,

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9 Emphasizing that hospitals are only located around the largest cities, far from rural populations,

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11 Further that only 1/3 of Vietnamese citizens have access to quality health care,

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13 Recognizing that many health problems could easily be addressed by internet contact with online health

14 professionals,

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16 Confident that access to educational online resources can help alleviate and prevent common ailments,

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18 Expressing appreciation that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, working closely with the

19 government, has begun to improve health care in Vietnam,

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21 1. Requests that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) provide health professionals to

22 work virtual help desks in order to aid more patients in need of medical assistance;

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24 2. Urges the United Nations International Telecommunication Union (ITU) to increase internet access and

25 cell phone coverage in rural and mountainous areas;

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27 3. Seeks assistance from the World Health Organization (WHO) to create a digital app in which doctors

28 give basic medical guidance to patients with minor illnesses and injuries through video chats.

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