

Resolution # 1

Sponsored by Afghanistan

Sponsors: Allie McIntyre, Peter Sproul, Zachary Hisle, Sara Beard

School: Martha Layne Collins (8th)

City: Shelbyville

Committee: F

Action on Resolution

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Construction and Refurbishment of the Ring Road

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The General Assembly,

5 6 Fully Aware that the use of a mainstream source of transportation can be very beneficial and in some scenarios can be life saving,

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Keeping in Mind that the United Sates Agency for International Development (USAID) has already completed about 1/4 of the Ring Road (referred to as Highway One), but has not finished the project due to being preoccupied with other foreign affairs,

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Conscious that the existing road, that was constructed by the United States in 2003, continues to deteriorate,

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1. Calls upon United Nations member countries with a sufficient financial situation to provide funding in order to pay for the proper maintenance and construction;

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2. Designates large companies operating in Afghanistan to pay a required tax to help cover the funding necessary for the construction and refurbishment;

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3. Requests available Afghanistan construction companies to perform the refurbishment of the existing road and construction of the new road;

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4. Seeks existing troops to protect the road and the construction crew during the construction.

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5. Construction and refurbishment of this road will begin January 2019.



Resolution # 2

Sponsored by Argentina

Sponsors: Lucy Saunderson, Kylee VanAtter, Sam Gilbert, Emmy Tolliver	Committee: I
School: Frankfort MS	A still a see December

1 Provision of Water Ceramic Purification Devices for Underdeveloped Countries 2 3 The General Assembly, 4 5 Realizing that there is a high need for purified, drinkable water in several sections of the world, 6 7 Understanding that according to a recent GCA (Green Cross Argentina) study, 33 million people in Argentina 8 alone are without access to safe water, 9 10 Fully aware that, globally, that number soars to 844 million people without clean water, 11 12 Deeply concerned that, in some cases, people have to spend long hours everyday finding clean water, 13 14 Affirming that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights assures citizens around the world of the right to a 15 standard of living adequate for health and well-being, 16 17 1. Calls upon the World Health Organization to continue their work in advancing water quality in nations 18 around the world; 19 2. Recommends that the WHO and the UN work in concert to provide ceramic water filtration devices to 20 21 the areas in need of clean water;

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4. Urges the UN to begin distributing these devices within the next 3 months, beginning in East Africa, Asian, and Latin American countries that are more underdeveloped countries.

devices which cost between \$7 and \$30;

3. Advocates for an increased budget to provide a minimum of 100,000 additional ceramic water filtration



Resolution #3

Sponsored by Australia

Sponsors: Emily Schooler, Natalie Shoemaker, Jenna Blevins, Sarah Emery

School: Robert D. Campbell Jr. HS

City: Winchester

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A Resolution Safequarding the Future of The Great Barrier Reef

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The General Assembly,

5 6 7 Deeply disturbed that even with the implementation of Australia's Reef 2050 Sustainability Plan, there has been continued bleaching of the Great Barrier Reef by 50% in the past two years causing perniciousness to the biosphere,

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Noting with deep concern that in past sessions the U.N. had decided not to declare the Great Barrier Reef as endangered as proposed in Resolution 65/150,

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Reaffirming Australia's International law obligations established through the EPBC Act which under section 34 includes the World Heritage values of a declared World Heritage Property,

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Fully aware that Australia has set in motion the Reef 2050 Plan which does not include actions to reduce the dangerous effects of Greenhouse gases which are the direct cause of the reef bleaching,

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1. Calls upon the countries of the United Nations to join Australia in following the guidelines for the preservation of the Great Barrier Reef as set forth in the Reef 2050 plan by imposing sanctions against neighboring countries who pollute the waters of the Pacific Ocean;

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2. Further requests that the U.N. reconsiders establishing the Great Barrier Reef to the status of being Endangered thereby allowing further environmental protection by agencies such as the EPBC and EPA;

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1. 3. Requests funding of \$2 million to assist in the reintroduction of corals at the Great Barrier Reef site to establish the process of regrowth of the priceless coral reef system to ensure the continued bounty of it's natural resources both known and unknown.



Resolution #4

Sponsored by Azerbaijan

Sponsors: Jaxon (JB) Brown, Adnan Shaik, Parvin Smith, Lilia Smithson

Committee: A

School: Capital Day School

Action on Resolution

City: Frankfort

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A Call to Increase Education Access for Women and Girls

The General Assembly,

Alarmed that across the globe girls are 1.5 times more likely than boys to be excluded from primary school,

Noting further that two-thirds of the world's 774 million illiterate adults are women, which limits their economic opportunities and leads to gender inequality,

Recognizing that a lack of education leads to poverty, and that poverty is the most important factor in determining a girl's access to education, and that 70% of the world's poor are women,

Emphasizing that educated women are healthier, earn higher incomes, marry at a later age, have fewer children, and are able to provide better health care and education for their own children,

Recalling the finding by the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women that "Education is a human right and an essential tool for achieving the goals of equality, development and peace,"

Noting that the main obstacles to education access include basic necessities such as food, healthcare, transportation, and cost of attendance,

- 1. Calls upon the United Nations Girls' Education Initiative (UNGEI) to administer the following "5-5-15" aid program designed to improve women and girls' enrollment in school;
- 2. Recommends that countries of the world apply to the UNGEI for loans of \$5 million each to be spent on efforts to increase women and girls' enrollment in school;
- 3. Each \$5 million loan represents less than one tenth of one percent of the U.N.'s annual \$5.4 billion budget;
- 4. Notes that countries will have the ability to choose solutions that best suit their needs;
- 5. Solutions include: Free Student Meals, Free Student Healthcare, No Student Fees, and Free Student Transportation;
- 6. Proposes that if after five years the country has increased school enrollment by 5% for girls ages 5 to 15, the loan is forgiven;
- 7. If after five years the country has not increased school enrollment by 5% for girls ages 5 to 15, the country must begin repaying half of the loan;
- 8. If after 10 years progress is made, the remaining balance of the loan is forgiven;
- 9. If after 10 years no progress is made, the remaining balance of the loan must be fully repaid.



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Sponsored by Bangladesh

	Bangladesh
Sponsors: Lucas Yates, Jackson Shinkle, Christopher Watson, Antonio	
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School: Meyzeek MS	Action on Resolution
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Rectification of the Bangladesh Education Age Requirements

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The General Assembly,

 $\label{lem:convinced} \textbf{Convinced that education in Bangladesh results in the knowledge of the next generation,} \\$

 1. In Bangladesh, the education system has major flaws, one of which is the required number of years to attend school

2. Although grades 1-5 are free to attend, only children ages 6-10 must attend school. With standard teaching methods in which students are expected to memorize facts, most students must repeat grades,

3. According to UNICEF, the average student takes 8 1/2 years to complete grades 1–5, leaving 10% of primary school students ages 11 or over,

4. A solution to this would be making their government donate more money to the education system. The government only spends 1.9% of their money towards the education system. Government spent 13.05 billion US dollars last year. This means that only 247.95 million dollars was put toward education in Bangladesh.

5. Another solution to this issue would be to lower the minimum age and raise the maximum age to attend school. Doing this would force students to attend school for a longer time and learn more.

6. We would also want to raise more money to hire more teachers and build more schools or improve the current ones.



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Sponsored by Belize

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Sponsors: Connor Keenan, Isaac Barnett, Luke Goins	Committee: D
School: Meyzeek MS	Action on Resolution

A Resolution Relating to stricter logging laws in Belize

The General Assembly,

Belize has many issues however the one we are choosing to focus on is deforestation. Belize has lost more than 770,000 acres of forest since 1980, which is almost equivalent to the area of the entire Belize District.

According to a report published by CATHALAC (Spanish acronym for Humid Tropics Water Centre for Latin America and the Caribbean, based in Panama), between 1980 and 2010 approximately 25,000 acres (more than 7 times the area of Belize City) of forests were cleared every year in Belize.

According to another study produced by Belizean expert Emil Cherrington, in 2013, 33,000 acres of forest were lost in the Jewel, and in 2014 that number rose to 36,000 acres, which shows an increase in the deforestation rate. That trend has continued during the last 2 years.

1. We want to create wildlife preservations and National parks so that their will be less logging and Belize will have healthier forests. Beyond providing the water to feed and nurture our agricultural products, forests also provide flood risk prevention for both rural farmlands and urban areas. They do this very simply, by slowing down water flow during intense and prolonged rain periods. This slowing protects the topsoil, preventing runoff and erosion, and helps retain valuable nutrients for productive soils. This is why we are creating wildlife preservations and laying down stricter logging laws.



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Resolution # 7

Sponsored by Bolivia

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Sponsors: Alice Kempf, Stella Campbell, Jane Gaydosh, Marie Shenk	Committee: E
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1 A Resolution to Implement Recycling in Bolivia 2 3 The General Assembly, 4 5 Deeply concerned that Bolivia suffer from deforestation everyday, 6 7 Realizing that 52.5% of Bolivia is forest and another 34.3% is farmland, 8 9 Keeping in mind that 20% of the worlds oxygen comes from the Amazon rainforest which Bolivia contributes to, 10 11 Alarmed by the pollution levels that are contaminating Bolivia's environment, 12 Notes that Bolivia's deforestation rate has more than doubled since the 1990's, 13 14 15 1. Calls upon the UN to fund a recycling project due to the fact that Bolivia can't currently recycle;

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- 2. Encourages the UN to fund this project for all countries that don't have the opportunity to recycle.



Resolution #8

Sponsored by Brazil

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Implementation of SNATCH (Saf	afely Navigating Adults, T	Teens, and Children Home)	Alerts in Brazil.
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The General Assembly,

Emphasizing that in the country of Brazil and all over the world, hundreds of thousands of children go missing yearly,

Keeping in mind that 8 of the 30 articles in the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights are violated by kidnapping, yet several countries lack an abduction alert program. This includes article 5 which states, "No one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman, or degrading treatment or punishment.",

Noting that express kidnapping is extremely common in Brazil and South America,

Taking into consideration the definition of express kidnapping; a method of abduction where a small immediate ransom is demanded, often by the victim being forced to withdraw money from his or her atm account,

 Recommends to implement a continent-wide alert system in South America called SNATCH (Safely Navigating Adults, Teens, and Children Home) that notifies citizens if someone in Brazil has gone missing and allows citizens to report abductions;

2. Accepts that SNATCH will need funding which will come through the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime;

3. Urges all citizens in Brazil who have an electronic device to download the SNATCH app or become familiar with the website that allows them to report abductions and be notified when an abduction has occurred;

4. Calls upon UN member countries to train SNATCH employees who will notify broadcasters and law enforcement across the country from the abductions reported on the SNATCH app or website;

5. Requires law enforcement to do the best of their ability to find abducted persons and bring them home safely once they have been made aware of the abduction.



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Resolution # 9

Sponsored by Cambodia

Sponsors: Sawyer Gambill, Kaden Hewitt, Cayden Lancaster, Cade Sullivan

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Regulation of Electronic Waste and Management of Disposal Facilities

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The General Assembly,

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Alarmed by the significant amount of Electronic-waste (E-waste) being imported into developing countries, which causes the depletion of human health and increasing negative environmental factors,

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Declaring the UNEP (United Nations Environment Programme) estimates that between 2007 and 2020, domestic television e-waste will double, computer e-waste will increase five times, and cell phone e-waste will surge eighteen times its current amount,

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Deeply repulsed by the harmful effects of E-waste on ecosystems by the leaching of toxins into the soil, water, and air which leads to a detrimental impact on human health,

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Fully aware of the high amount of lead, mercury, and cadmium found in e-waste, which affects human health, resulting in the weakening of bones, cognitive and verbal impairment, as well as poisoning of the skin, kidneys, lungs, nervous, digestive, and immune systems,

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Noting with deep concern, facilities in developing countries importing e-waste have little regulatory and sanitation standards for employees working in extremely hazardous conditions,

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1. Calls upon the United Nations General Assembly to establish regulatory measures for the amount of electronic waste (E-waste) being imported into developing countries,

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2. Requesting the United Nations set and enforce measurable standards and guidelines for the disposal of E-waste in developing countries.



Resolution # 10

Sponsored by Canada

Sponsors: David Vong, Casey Cirillo, Oliver Zahirovic, Wyatt Dawson

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Committee: A

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An Act to Clean Canada's Highly Polluted Watersheds

The General Assembly,

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Having examined that Canada's' indigenous communities and impoverished are those affected most by the water crisis.

Declaring that wastewater, air pollution, and pesticide runoff are among the few of many major sources of pollution of the Great Lakes, on which more than 35 million Canadians rely.

Deeply concerned that the use polluted water can have adverse effects on the a person's health.

Emphasizing that overuse of chlorine and other chemical biproducts may increase cancer risk and stomach discomfort.

Observing that 8 of 11 watersheds in Canada are currently classified as having high or extremely high pollution threat levels.

1. Requests supplemental financial assistance from the United Nations to create reservoirs funded by the Canadian government in each province to safeguard the 3 of 11 watersheds not affected by pollution to prevent the more pure water from being polluted.

Deeply concerned that the eight highly polluted Canadian watersheds will eventually adversely affect
watersheds of neighboring countries Canada seeks additional supplemental financial assistance in the
creation of eight water purification facilities on each watershed that will filter pollutants before
consumption and stop further environmental destruction.

3. Reaffirming that the Canada has already invested several million dollars in improvement of our federal water policy we request further emphasis from the UN in further development of clean water policies that enable accessibility in other countries.



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Sponsored by China

Sponsors: Gracie Snoddy, Mariah Steward	Committee: A	
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1	Convention to Bring Education Awareness for Signs of Human Trafficking
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Alarmingly, there are approximately 20 to 30 million slaves who are victims of human trafficking in the world
6	today.
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8	Deeply concerned that 600,000 to 800,000 people are trafficked across international borders every year, of
9	which 80% are female and 50% children.
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11	Recognizing that the lack of awareness of how to identify victims can increase human trafficking.
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13 Conscious that positive steps towards awareness will help lower human trafficking.
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1. Request the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) to create a task force to help educate border patrols, custom officers, airport securities, port securities, etc. to help identify and recognize the signs of human trafficking.



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Sponsored by Colombia

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Sponsors: Sabreen Hussain, Uri Kattan-Mondino, Owen Pulliam, Brennan Eberwine	Committee: F
School: Meyzeek MS	Action on Resolution

FARC-EP in Colombia

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Deeply concerned with the 14,000 ex-military combatants belonging to the paramilitary organization the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia that need to be re-integrated, Distressed by the lack jobs needed to help re-introduce the new citizens of Colombia into regular lives, Keeping in mind the new residences needed to house the ex-combatants due to the vast majority previously living in non-urbanized areas, Remembering that part of the peace treaty was an agreement to allow members of the FARC to become citizens of Colombia, granting them voting rights, and start a new political party if they wanted,

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 Encourages the UN to advocate for vocational, educational, and technical training as part of a one year program to help secure jobs for the new citizens as well as providing outside personnel to help oversee the program;

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2. Requesting funding for money for new housing as the members would like to live in a close radius;

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3. Seeking peacekeeper to assist in upcoming elections and ensure there is no outside influence from different political parties present at the elections including counting the ballots post-voting



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Resolution # 13

Sponsors:	Azitta Akrami,	Collin Langseth,	Gwen	Temple, jeremy Riggs	

Committee: B

Denmark

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Action on Resolution

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Convention on the decrease of high water cost in Denmark

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The General Assembly,

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Alarmed by, the fact that in the 1960s, the water around Danish capital, Copenhagen was so polluted that residents routinely saw dead fish in rivers, lakes and in the coastal areas.

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Capable of removing Diesel contaminants present in water from less than 1 mg/L down to less than .07 mg/L, and heavy oil contaminants from less than 1 mg/L down to less than .095 mg/L.

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Deeply concerned that there has been a significant drop in water consumption in Denmark from a per capita average of 170 liters per day in 1989 to 114 liters per day in 2012.

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Fully aware that from 1989 to 2012 the price of water for customers in Denmark has risen from around 2 euros to 7 euros per cubic meter. (7 euros is equal to \$8.68 USD and 2 euros is equal to \$2.48 USD).

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Keeping in mind that citizens of Denmark must use their money for water & spend less of food & necessities.

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Emphasizing that we will lower water back to the original price which was 2 euros. Once Denmark changes to a more affordable filter, prices will lower. But sand filters have the same effect as normal filters.

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Acknowledging that there is about 1,400 water treatment plants in Denmark.

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Confirms that sand filters last 3–5 years and cost \$100 USD to maintain. That is 124.22 euros.

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1. Seeking \$300-500 us dollars or 241.98- 403.31 euros from the UN environmental budget, for the sand filters. Each sand filter is \$300-500 USD. One treatment plant can hold around 50 filters. The UN environmental budget has \$463 million still in it.

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2. Requesting volunteers to help install sand filters in the water plants. We will install about 50 filters at a time. So only 100 volunteers will be needed.

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3. Confirming that the plumber will be sent in every 3–5 years to ensure the sand filters are working properly. Denmark previously used sand filters, so the plumbers should know how a sand filter operates. If they do not, they will get proper training from volunteers.

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4. Notes that this will be enacted in 2020.



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Sponsored by Ecuador

	Ecuador
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School: Martha Layne Collins (8th)	Action on Resolution
City: Shelbyville	Defeated

1	An Act to Insure Regulations on Overcrowding and Poor Prison Conditions
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Fully aware of the fact that there are many people in the sad reality of imprisonment,
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7	Acknowledging that approximately 9,000,000 people are currently in prisons around the world and many of
8	those prisons are in poor condition,
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10	Recognizing that although prison shouldn't be a place of comfort, it most definitely shouldn't be a place of
11	torture,
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13	Deeply concerned that people of all kinds and all charges are in the same overcrowded prisons,
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15	Realizing that this is a problem because it is not only dangerous for the inmates but also extremely threatening
16	to the lives of prison officials and guards,
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18	 Calls upon the UN to create regulations for all prisons around the world,
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20	2. Recommends enforcement of the regulations by countries in partnership with the UN,
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22	3. Further requests that the UN send individuals to enforce health regulations,
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4. Confirms that this resolution will go into effect on March 1, 2019.



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Resolution # 15

Sponsored by Egypt

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1	Assist With Water Needs		
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3	The General Assembly,		
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Recognizing that food plays a key part in everyday life, and that living organisms rely on food sources to		s rely on food sources to	
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1	shortage of food,	,	
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3	Observing that clean, fresh water plays a vital role in obtaining food for those u	nfortunate countries,	
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5	Confident that facilities such as a seawater greenhouse desalination facility wou	ıld help Egypt,	
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7	Emphasizing that students utilize passion projects to support Egypt,		
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9	1: Urges the UN Nation to provide clean water to the areas in need;		
21	2: Recommends that the UN Nation contribute materials for a seawater greenho	ouse desalination facility in	
2	Upper Egypt along the Mediterranean Sea;	,,	
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24	3: Further requests that the UN Nation encourages students to employ passion	projects to assist Egypt;	
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6	4: Notes that if passed, this resolution will go into effect six months after the p	assing.	



Sponsored by El Salvador

Resolution # 16

Sponsors: Will Seckman, Alik Olash, Tyus Overton, Dylan Ecken

School: Meyzeek MS

Action on Resolution

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A proposal to solve gang violence in El Salvador

The General Assembly,

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In 2015 it was recorded that one person is murdered every hour in El Salvador and in September of 2017 through the 20th and 30th there was an average of 27 homicides a day. El Salvador is in a crucial state right now and we need to do something about it.

Our resolution is to set up opportunities for programs and jobs downtown to keep gangs off the Streets and give jobs to people that are choosing the wrong way to make money. We also want to encourage anti-violence from a young age, teaching the kids that gang violence is not good and won't take them anywhere. We plan on implementing this in schools and anywhere we can. Learning not to be violent from a young age could majorly affect the amount of violence in El Salvador. The funding for these programs will come from the UN.



Resolution # 17

Sponsored by Ethiopia

Sponsors:	Hannah Koch, Stephen Duffy, Mia Bubnick, Cerity Penn	Committee: E

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An Act to Supply Ethiopia with Clean Wa	ater
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The General Assembly,

Deeply concerned that forty-one countries in the world are faced with having little to no access to clean water, Ethiopia included,

Alarmed by the fact that fifty million citizens of Ethiopia do not have access to clean water from protected sources,

Taking into consideration the fact that 1 in 9 children under the age of five die from diarrheal diseases world wide,

1. Proposes to eliminate this issue by digging deeper wells all across Ethiopia to provide citizens with cleaner water;

2. Recognizes that deeper wells will reduce the likelihood of pollution, and increase the amount of water available thereby helping with the sanitation of water and general well being of citizens;

3. Calls upon the United Nations Development Programme to provide funding and assistance in digging deeper wells to reach cleaner aquifers all across Ethiopia;

4. Seeks that if this program is found to be successful, it will expand to other countries throughout Africa to supply them with cleaner water as well;

5. Desires for this resolution to take effect March 20, 2019;

6. Expresses its hope that digging deeper wells and using a solar powered archimedes screw to pump water outwards and filter water will benefit numerous countries in Africa beyond Ethiopia;

7. Realizing that with construction of approximately fifty wells at a cost of \$10,000 to \$15,000 per well, this project will cost \$500,000 to \$750,000 USD.



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Resolution # 18

Sponsors:	Katherine	Wu-Zhou,	Amina	Sepulveda,	Angelina	Thompson
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Committee: F

France

School: South Oldham MS

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Convention to Remove Ban on Wearing of Conspicuous Religious Clothing in France

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The General Assembly,

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Convinced that people should have the right to express their religious beliefs through choice of clothing,

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Recalling that France has banned the wearing of all conspicuous religious symbols in grade schools since 2004 in Law 2004-228 passed March 15th, coming into effect September 2, 2004,

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Further recalls the "Law of 2010-1192: Act prohibiting concealment of the face in public space", an act of parliament passed by the Senate of France on September 14, 2010, resulting in the ban of wearing face-covering headgear including masks, helmets, balaclavas, niqabs, and other veils that cover faces in public,

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Conscious that efforts taken between the UN and France could lead to the expansion of religious freedoms for all those living in France,

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Determined to achieve a safe, friendly environment where personal religions can be expressed freely without judgement,

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1. Calls Upon the UN to aid in negotiations for France to drop religious discrimination to certain ethnic and religious groups.

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2. Requests international news broadcast stations in France, including Euronews and France 24 to inform the inhabitants of the importance of religious expression shown through clothing.

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3. Seeks TV stations of France to help news broadcast stations by showing news regarding such issue three times every week, for two weeks, until UN negotiations are completed. Then, once every month for a year to follow.

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4. Requests schools in France to educate their children of the importance in the freedom to express religion through what they wear, by watching these news during school, as they are broadcasted.

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5. This will go into effect a year after it has been passed, to allow time for news broadcast stations and TV stations to plan ahead.



Resolution # 19

Sponsored by Gabon

Sponsors: Henry Mumaw, Cole Sutherland, Jonathan Green, Nathan Green

School: Walden School MS

City: Louisville

Committee: A

Action on Resolution

The Convention on Harsher Punishment for Deforestation

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The General Assembly,

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Aware that deforestation affects many countries worldwide, including Kenya, Nigeria, Russia, Indonesia, Japan, Iceland, Italy, The United States, Canada, Haiti, Brazil, Colombia, Peru, Australia, New Zealand, Gabon, Malaysia, and more;

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Remembering that deforestation is a factor od climate change;

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Conscious of the fact that deforestation causes millions of species to lose their habitat, and 80% of earth's terrestrial animals and plants live in a forest terrain;

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Emphasizing the United Nations is fully aware of this issue and has made a program to combat it called the United Nations Programme on the European Union's Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation initiative (also known as UN-REDD and REDD+), with the overall goal is to bring deforestation worldwide and to the attention of countries worldwide;

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Viewing with appreciation of what individual countries have done to help prevent deforestation for example: Norway has banned any product that comes from deforestation of rainforest;

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Guided by what other Secretaries General have stressed, current UNSG Antonio Guterres has stated, "sustaining healthy forest and mitigating and adapting to climate are two sides of the same coin;"

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1. Calls upon REDD+ to bring heightened attention of the problem of deforestation to the GA, and have the GA ratify a policy for harsher punishments on illegal logging.

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2. Further requests to enforce penalties already in place at a higher rate.



Sponsors: Joelle Zamperini, Virginia Goins

KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION **KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution**

Resolution #20

Sponsored by Germany

Sponsors: Joelle Zamperini, Virginia Goins	Committee: D
School: South Oldham MS	Action on Resolution
City: Crestwood	□ Passed □ Defeated

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1 2	Convention to Protect Asylum Seekers in Germany from Violence
3	The General Assembly,
4 5	Emphasizing that in 2015 there were 104 violent attacks against asylum centers,
6 7 8 9	Deeply concerned that in 2015 there was also over 630 criminal attacks on asylum housing including property damage, incitement, and propaganda crimes,
10 11	Observing Asylum Seekers are housed in these asylums until they can find other housing,
12 13 14	Reaffirming the fundamental rights guaranteed by the Federal Republic of Germany are inspired by the determination to promote world peace,
15 16 17	Determined to decrease the amount of attacks, a fine of 500 euros (860.35 USD) will be forced upon the offender or one attempting to attack an asylum,
17 18 19 20	Bearing in mind that the money collected from these fines will pay for extra security outside and within the asylum homes,
21 22	Determined to increase the safety of the asylums while decreasing the amount of violent attacks upon them:
23 24 25	 Calls upon the United Nations Trust Fund for Human Security (UNTFHS) to start off our security systems.
26 27 28	 Requests that a total of around 1200 euros (1500 USD) will be given directly to each asylum to apply towards asylum security systems consisting of a mandatory barbed wire fence, and cameras on every entrance/gate.

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3. Further reminds these actions will take place in the country of Germany in all asylum housing centers, including the violent attacks against asylum seekers.

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4. Further Requests that this will be put into place in January 2019.



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Resolution #21

Sponsored by Ghana

Sponsors: Kinsley Redmon, Gabby Shelton, Kadence Leigh	Committee: E

School: Bondurant MS **Action on Resolution** ☐ Passed ____ ☐ Defeated **City:** Frankfort

1 An act to improve educational standards for special needs students in Ghana 2 3 The General Assembly, 4 5 Having considered, students with disabilities in Ghana often face multiple forms of discrimination which lead to 6 exclusion from school. 7 Alarmed by the lack of education in rural Ghana for students with disabilities, and their exclusion from society. 8 9 10 Emphasizing students with disabilities draw more attention to them which is affecting their learning privileges. 11 12 Deeply concerned with the inequality towards children's education rights in Ghana referring to resolution 13 54/122. 14 15 Convinced that students with learning disabilities are not receiving a proper education, can lead to difficulties 16

sustaining to livelihood.

- 1. We call upon the United Nations, specifically UNICEF to expand donations to the student special attention program in Ghana in order to build a boarding school.
- 2. Further recommends that in the near future we will expand the boarding school to other areas in the region.



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Resolution # 22

Sponsored by Greece

Sponsors: Anastasia Panaretos, Isabelle Farley, Ava Miller	Committee: E

School: South Oldham MS

Action on Resolution

City: Crestwood ____ Defeated

1 A Convention to Establish Safe Houses for Incoming Unaccompanied Child Refugees 2 3 The General Assembly, 4 5 Alarmed that over 40% of refugees are minors, [minors are children without parents] 6 7 Emphasizing that the United Nations has a \$856 million(USD) or \$687,586,280 (EU) Refugees Fund, 8 9 Confident that creating safe environments for minors will lower human trafficking rates, child labor, and provide 10 a solution for the orphanage crisis, 11 12 Calls upon the UN to think about the situations minors are currently in, 13 14 Determined to fix this issue and insure these children have a safe place to go: 15 16 1. Requests that the UN's Refugee fund to support our decision. 17 18

- 2. Approving that centers where unaccompanied minors can be sent to are fully safe and will be kept at the health code.
- 3. Reaffirming that the number of unaccompanied minors is at an all-time high.



Resolution # 23

Sponsored by Haiti

Sponsors: Lila Jane Petty, olivia Sperry, Mary Beneke, Louise Imber	Co
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A Resolution for UN Learning Facilities to Educate Haitian Teachers

The General Assembly,

Recalling the fact that the poverty struck nation of Haiti is one of the most uneducated countries in South America, with an illiteracy rate of only 40%,

Fully aware that the average illiteracy rate of the rest of South America is only 10%,

Deeply concerned many teachers acquire little or no training, resulting in students receiving little education.

1. Expressing hope that facilities for future and current Haitian educators will be scattered throughout the nation, in some of the more populated areas;

2. Further invites that a mission trip be established for 100 educate teachers all over the world who are willing to travel to Haiti for a minimum of 2 years;

3. Taking into consideration that the estimated cost of work visas, housing, and supplies will be \$6,000,000 USD;

4. Emphasizing that the facilities will be free to the participants who enroll in the school;

5. Calls upon the UN to fund this project.



Resolution # 24

Sponsored by Honduras

Sponsors: Cameron Thiesing, Grace Clem	Committee: G
School: Meyzeek MS	Action on Resolution
City: Louisville	☐ Passed ☐ Defeated

A resolution to install a major penitentiary in Honduras to house the high population of criminals

The General Assembly,

Prisons in Honduras are violating countless of the Standard Minimum Rules for the Treatment of Prisoners set in by the UN. Including but not limited to rule numbers: (8, 9, 13, 15, 26, 28, 31 and many more). One major prison in Honduras named Danli is built to hold around 400 inmates; instead containing 800 of the worst criminals of Honduras. The prison pairs regular criminals with murders, rapists and even drug traffickers. The only guards brave enough to step inside are hired ex-cons. Knife fights and deaths are a daily event in Honduran prisons. The Honduran government doesn't deny it as well that their prisons are in poor shape and

are in the hands of their prisoners.

- 1. Honduras is suffering from overpopulated, poor condition prisons, therefore, we (Honduras) ask upon the UN to fund a space for a penitentiary facility.
- 2. We, the country of Honduras, will pay for the workers and guards from the trading of major resources with allied countries.



Resolution # 25

Sponsored by India

Sponsors: Sean Korner, Rasesh Desai, Arthi Sundar	, Audrey Neukomm	Co
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Committee: E

School: Meyzeek MS

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An Act To Implement Birth Control Among Adolescents

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Understood that in developing countries, one of the biggest issues is lack of knowledge on contraceptive methods, leading to unwanted pregnancies for both the mother and family involved. This in turn, with India being a country predominantly of conservative morals and family values, can lead to consequences like infanticide, honor killings, and an increasing amount of government aid in child care costs.

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Recalling that adolescent motherhood is a globally popular problem, as declared in the United Nations Population Fund of 2013.

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Likewise, the prior year the UN explicitly described family planning as a human right in the UNFPA...

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Reaffirming that the passing of this proposition would be in complete support of the Charter of the United Nations...

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Conscious that unintended pregnancy can lead to violence within religious groups, this violence excluding mental abuse such as ostracizing that results from stigmatic pressure...

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Bearing in mind the opinion of the UN's High Commissioner for Human Rights addressing how compromisation of fundamental human rights only results in a broken institution...

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Determined to achieve an internationally recognized movement to implement provided birth control as an act to reduce infanticide, honor killings, and generally educate the youth on effective forms of contraceptives...

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1. Seeks assistance from the World Health Organization (WHO) to supply multiple varieties of contraceptives to regulated facilities such as schools and offices in order for girls to obtain them comfortably and personally.

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2. Requests that these implementations first be executed in cities with high child pregnancy rates such as Delhi, Chennai, Etc.

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3. Encourages that we take action as soon as feasibly possible.



Resolution # 26

Sponsored by Iran

Sponsors: Lauren Jones, Story Napier, Norah Crothers, Bella Gainous	Comm
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School: Meyzeek MS

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Convention of Iranian LGBT Rights

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The General Assembly,

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Convinced that the horrendous treatment of LGBT Iranians is unfair and inhumane, leading to extreme pain, traumatization and even death,

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Recalling that LGBT rights are a basic human need required everywhere,

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Drawing attention to the unjust treatment of children and adults who identify as LGBT,

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Keeping in mind that children are being electrically shocked to "cure" them of being and identifying as LGBT,

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Conscious that many other countries have received and recognized LGBT rights,

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Recognizing that over 99 members in the United Nations have accepted and given LGBT rights,

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Hoping to take steps to provide protection to all people of LGBT,

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1. Establish programs to provide therapy and support to LGBT persons of all ages;

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2. Enforce a compromise between the programs and provide security to enforce safety;

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3. Request the Iranian government to accept these compromises and send professionals to provide aid to the LGBT persons;

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4. Determined to receive rights for all LGBT persons



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Resolution # 27

Sponsored by Ireland

Sponsors:	Anna Amato,	Isabelle Cecil,	Arantza Va	alladares-Valle	!S	Committee:	5

School: Good Shepherd

Action on Resolution

City: Frankfort ____ Defeated

1	Convention on Issue of protecting and sustaining coral reef around the world
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Recognizing the very real issue of killing the coral reefs that impacts the marine wildlife.
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7	Bearing in mind the importance of coral reefs to marine life and the economy.
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9	Emphasizing that setting reasonable limitations on certain events could protect the coral reefs.
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- 1. Noting further that dredging, and other abrasive activities adversely affect the coral reef
- 2. Fully aware that limits that oil rigs need to be far away coral reefs.
- 3. Limit the type of chemicals, and limit the activities
- 4. Determine a right plan to set limitations and provide oversight to coral reef regions to maintain its condition, funded and directed by the United Nations Development Program.



Resolution # 28

Sponsored by Italy

Sponsors: Yahaira Tellez Molina, Troya Harris	Committee: F
School: Nativity Academy	Action on Resolution
City: Louisville	Passed Defeated

Increased Support to Italian Agricultural Dependents During Water Crisis

 The General Assembly,

Recalling that Italy is a major exporter of rice, corn (maize), and tomatoes are the most important for domestic and export markets,

Referring to the water shortage (drought) that is affecting the agricultural output and economic success of Italian farmers who depend on the success of their crops as a source of income,

Deeply Convinced that economic output would increase if effective infrastructure were sponsored in the agriculturally dependent communities of Italy,

1. Considers the tourism is an important aspect of Italian economic success,

2. Recalls that much of that success is limited to major destinations such as Rome, Florence, Venice, to name a few, some provinces do not have "tourist heavy" destinations and rely, instead, on the economic success of the agricultural sector,

3. Referring to number nine of the Sustainable Development Goals of the United Nations to "Build resilient infrastructure, promote sustainable industrialization and foster innovation",

4. Calls upon an assessment of current Italian infrastructure to determine what can be fixed and what must be replaced as it relates to the effective and safe transportation of water in when a season has gone without a sufficient amount of rain,

5. Notes that the specific standards of what is "acceptable" infrastructure should be determined by a committee of that works specifically with number nine of the Sustainable Development Goals,

6. Resolves the issue of poor infrastructure and lack of water in agricultural communities of Italy and increases development of innovative irrigation systems and agricultural output



Resolution # 29

Sponsored by Japan

Sponsors: Lilly Brinkdoepke, Jude Hall, Emma Gillespie	Committee: D

School: Phillip A. Sharp MS

Action on Resolution

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1 A Resolution on Transforming Nonrenewable Energy to Renewable 2 3 The General Assembly, 4 5 Convinced that nonrenewable energy sources are damaging the economy and way of life in Japan and 6 surrounding trade countries, 7 8 Recalling that global energy needs to be transformed to accommodate for a countries' development as stated in 9 resolutions in 66/100 and 65/151, 10 11 Emphasizing on the UN's obligation to do what's best for the people as addressed in the Oath of Office, 12 13 Viewing with appreciation the efforts of Sweden, Albania, and Paraguay for eliminating fossil fuels and using 14 only renewable energy, 15 16 Keeping in mind, the opinion of the UN general assembly of 2012 on the importance of sustainable energy, 17 18 1. Calls upon member nations of the UN to contribute to the efforts of Japanese scientists to revolutionize 19 sustainable energy. 20 21 2. Requests that all countries attempt to transfer to renewable energy. 22 23 3. Recommends the UN put minor sanctions on major companies using major amounts of non-renewable 24 energy who have access to renewable energy sources.

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4. Expresses its hope that the use of world renewable resources can reflect upon the worlds environment.

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6. Notes that renewable energy countries could have to spend less on imports, mines, and reserves.

5. Further invites the idea that nations working together could unify the worlds scientific community.

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7. Urges that the UN provide aid to countries unable to change to renewable energy.



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Resolution # 30

Sponsored by Luxembourg

Sponsors: JT Lowe, Emily Richardson, Tessa Luft	Committee: C

School: South Oldham MS

Action on Resolution

City: Crestwood ____ Defeated

1 2		A Convention to Reduce Air Pollution in Luxembourg			
3 4	The Gen	The General Assembly,			
5 6 7	Alarmed that 40% of Luxembourg's population is affected by air pollution each year, and there are approximately 400,000 premature deaths due to air pollution,				
8 9	Recognizing that air pollution is caused by factory, cigarette, and chimney smoke, and that 60% of businesses in Luxembourg are factories which all have blast furnaces,				
10 11 12	Deeply (concerned that air pollution can cause cancer, immune system failure, and damage to the environment,			
13 14	Conscio	us that France has already put this into effect, and been successful,			
15 16	1.	Calls upon the UN Environment Progamme to fund this project.			
17 18 19	2.	Requests that the UN requires all factories in Luxembourg update their air scrubbers to make them safer and more efficient.			
20 21	3.	Notes that each air scrubber will cost 16.07 euros (\$20.00 USD) and that the UNEP has a budget of 68401511.03 Euros (\$85.09m USD).			
2223242536	4.	Authorizes that all factories with at least an acre of left over land with supportive soil plant at least twenty-five plants on their property, as long as they aren't interfering with the traffic from the roads surrounding them.			
26 27 28 29	5.	Further proclaims that of the twenty-five plants, ten of them must be trees, ten of them must be bushes, and the last five are optional, as long as they are effective to the air in a good way.			

Reassures that the factories will receive the seeds and money in 2018, therefore giving the

government enough time to collect money.



Resolution #31

Sponsored by Madagascar

Sponsors: kailey virgin	Committee: C
School: Bondurant MS	Action on Resolution
City: Frankfort	🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

An act to establish Madagascar as a new location as Peace Corps

The General Assembly,

 Alarmed by around 1.5 million children in Madagascar dropped out or never had a chance to go to school,

Deeply concerned since the advent of the political crisis in 2009 there has been an alarming decrease in performance to the point where the system is now struggling just to keep operating on an annual basis,

Realizing a major reason for this is because the state budget for education has been slashed and many international donors have suspended their support,

Taking into consideration less than 10% of approximately 2 million children aged 3-6 years old have access to public pre-school classes, meaning they aren't prepared for primary school,

Fully aware that out of every 10 children who start 1st grade, only 3 of them make it to 5th grade and have a chance to go on to secondary education where the situation is much worse,

Having examined the lack of funding means that there is limited support for new classroom construction. Most of the Malagasy children who are in school have very limited classroom supplies and learning material,

- 1. Recalling that there is a Peace Corps in the United States, we could build a Peace Corps in Madagascar;
- 2. Noting that since the program's founding in 1994, more than 1 million AmeriCorps members have contributed more than 1.4 billion hours in service;
- 3. Confirming that if we do build a Peace Corps in Madagascar, we could transform the education of thousands of Malagasy students;
- 4. Further reminding that we would be building about 50 schools, which would come at a cost of \$600,000 with 250 classrooms total;
- 5. Calls upon the UN Conference of Education to provide more education for the students that attend the schools in Madagascar. This could draw the attention of Peace Corps. There could be a training course with new and improved learning material. The trained volunteers could teach the learning material;
- 6. Emphasizes that RISE International can build a school for as little as \$12,000;
- 7. Requests that there could be more new and improved schools in Madagascar.



Resolution # 32

Sponsored by Malawi

Sponsors: Destiny	Utterback,	Leyla Greene,	Sydney	Leuenberger,	Sophie Price
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Alarmed by the fact that Malawi's infant mortality rate is 69.5 deaths per 1,000 live births [More developed countries have a IMR of 10 or less].

34 The General Assembly,

Realizing that there has been limited actions regarding the death rate of infants in Malawi by the United Nations.

Keeping in mind that in Article 25 of the Universal 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, and the right to security in the event of unemployment, sickness, disability, widowhood, old age or other lack of livelihood in circumstances beyond his control.

Motherhood and CHILDHOOD are entitled to special care and assistance. All children, whether born in or out of wedlock, shall enjoy the same social protection.

- 1. Conscious of the economic assistance from IMF, the World Bank, and individual donor nations [In addition, the relief Malawi has received from the Heavily Indebted Poor Countries [HIPC]) to Malawi in order to lessen the negative impact of their underdevelopment.
- 2. Further requests the UN Conference to provide funding and assistance in regards to;
 - Investing in efficient irrigation technology.
 - Developing water monitoring and regulations.
 - Establish accountability mechanisms.
 - Implementing vaccination regulations.
- 3. Requests the UN Conference to report to the General Assembly on the results of the progress of this funding and assistance.



Resolution #33

Sponsored by Malaysia

Sponsors: Mitchell Tyler, Ethan Skolnick	Committee: G
School: Walden School MS	Action on Resolution
City: Louisville	□ Passed □ Defeated

1	Convention on the Prohibition of Illicit Tracking and Poaching of Endangered Species
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Realizing that animal poaching harms ecosystems, which potentially harms humans in unpredictable ways;
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7	Convinced that illicit tracking often leads to poaching;
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9	Recognizing that the population decrease or extinction of one species could lead to the extinction of others
10	through the negative effects it would have on the ecosystem;
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12	Recalling that illicit tracking and poaching of animals is illegal, as stated in United Nations Resolution 69/314,
13	and Germany and Gabon worked in 2013 and 2014 to stop poaching at international levels;
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15	Observing that many countries and private organization, including The World Wildlife Fund and The
16	International Anti-Poaching Foundation, are encouraging people to not poach and to make better decisions
17	when it comes to wildlife;

1. Calls upon the UN Office of Drugs and Crime to install more substantial security measures and

countries that do not participate in this resolution;

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> 2. Calls for more consequences and punishments for poaching and for the UN Office of Drugs and Crime to report to the General Assembly the results of increased surveillance and consequences.

techniques to prevent the illicit tracking and poaching of endangered species and to reduce funding for



Resolution #34

Sponsored by Mali

Sponsors: Abbi Lykins, Emily McKenzie, Tia Newsome	Committee: G

School: Rowan Co. MS

Action on Resolution

City: Morehead ____ Defeated

Convinced that soil erosion in Mali is a leading issue causing less depended upon crops to be planted.

The General Assembly,

 Convinced that soil erosion in Mali is a leading issue causing less depended upon crops to be planted. Recalling, this issue called to attention of United Nations February 13th 2012.

Determined to provide basic human rights, food and shelter for all. We all have the right to a good life. Mothers and children, people who are old, unemployed or disabled, and all people have the right to be cared for. Soil erosion neglects the possibility for all to have food. It outs a hindrance on the growth of food and opportunity for all living in Mali.

Alarmed by the fact that the Mali republic cannot help their country.

- 1. Declaring Human rights committee should agree to help Mali fix its soil so it can go back to producing to countries near Mali.
- 2. Seeking to help Mali out of soil erosion we request the UN to report to the General Assembly for funding and additional support.
- 3. Noting with deep concern UN needs to help Mali irrigate its soil so it can produce more crops.



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Resolution #35

Sponsored by Mexico

Action on Resolution

Sponsors: Ainsley Byers, Caroline Koenig, Josh Eaton, Sydney Wyatt	Committee: D
School: Murray MS	Antina na Donalati

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1 Providing Education Opportunities to Third World Children 2 3 The General Assembly, 4 5 Keeping in mind the education of the youth dictates the future of the working force and therefore the world, 6 7 Alarmed by the lack of education due to the need to work to support families, 8 9 Recalling that Article 26 of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights states every person has the right 10 to an education, 11 12 Taking into account over 142 million children worldwide between the ages of 15-17 do not attend school, 13 14 1. Calls upon UNESCO to provide funding for curriculum appropriate booklets and exams for third world children ages ten to twenty who are not attending school to study at their own pace. 15 16 17 2. Further requests curriculum booklets be scored in order for children to receive a diploma. 18 19 3. Strongly urges rosters be compiled of students who have dropped out and want to join this program. 20

4. Request this be put into place August 1st, 2020.



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Sponsors: Alyssa Turner, Ally Hall

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Resolution # 36

Sponsored by Mongolia

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1 2		A resolution to reduce and prevent desertification starting v	vith Mongolia.	
3 4	The Ge	neral Assembly,		
5 6	Alarmed by the vulnerability to desertification of 90% of the land in Mongolia,			
7 8	Acknowledging that around 50% of Mongolians live a nomadic life-style,			
9 10		nizing that agriculture is a big factor in Mongolians food and economy,		
11 12		g with appreciation that this solution will also decrease deforestation, so	oil erosion, and air pollution,	
13 14		ering that other countries struggle with the problem of desertification,		
15 16		efforts made by secretariats of the United Nations Convention to comba	at desertification,	
17 18		ng the past resolution 67/211 of KUNA 2013,		
19 20 21 22	1.	Calls upon United Nations voting members to grant a small percentage proportional to their GDP per capita, for the buying of crop producing t and bushes, and other greenery.	•	
23 24	2.	Encourages trade for trees between all willing countries by supplying su	ıbsidies on exported goods.	
25 26 27	3.	Designates the border of the Gobi Desert to plant the R.U.G.B.I (Regional Initiative) using the plants that were bought and traded for.	al Underground Greenery Barrier	

4. Expresses its appreciation by donating leftover money and greenery to aid in the planting of other

R.U.G.B.I (s) in other desertification risk countries.



Resolution	#	37	7

Sponsored by Nepal

Sponsors: Nicholas Zhang, Thomas Buszkiewicz, Lauren Spencer, Rohin Dutt

Committee: A

School: Meyzeek MS

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City: Louisville

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A Proposal to create more border checkpoints and heighten security procedures

The General Assembly,

The underlying problem in Nepal is it's borders. This issue receives very little attention and there is a major issue on the borders. The borders in Nepal are very insecure and open. There are only 10 border checkpoints along Nepal's 2000 mile border. This meaning people can simply get passed the border without being checked properly. This exposure leads to problems such as:

- Kindapping of young girls and women
- Drug trafficking
- Territorial Disputes between Nepal and India/China

The problem we'd like to adress is the kidnapping of young girls. Every day about 54 young girls and women are kidnapped and taken across Nepal's borders to China or India. This adds up to over 13,000 girls and young women being kidnapped across borders each year. To put that into perspective if multiplied the population of KUNA by 12 we still wouldn't have enough people to represent how many young girls and women are kidnapped each year in Nepal.

Another issue is drug trafficking. In the past six years, police have confiscated 14,881 kilograms of marijuana and hashish each. Along with other drugs such as opium, heroin, and cocaine. Local market value of marijuana and hashish is about 400 US dollars per kg while the price of opium is about 3,100 US dollars per kg. Heroin and cocaine are traded at 312 thousand US dollars per kg. Something to note: these are just the numbers from confiscation the number of illegal drugs could be much higher.

Increasing border security will minimize these majorly. Having more border checkpoints will make sure traffickers kidnapping young girls will not get away unseen. Increasing border security for Nepal will reduce the number of thirteen thousand girls who are kidnapped. This will also limit the amount of drugs coming into Nepal because with more checkpoints we can ensure that drugs won't be smuggled as easily into Nepal illegally.

1. Reminding all nations that the trafficking of other human beings violates article four of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which says that nobody shall be held in slavery or servitude,

2. Taking in consideration that UNICEF has taken actions to stop human trafficking in Nepal

3. Fully aware that human trafficking would be a violation of The Nepali Human Trafficking and Transportation (Control) Act, 2064 and resolution 2331/2016



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Resolution # 38

Sponsored by Netherlands

Sponsors: Margi Walters, Jack Gilbert, Ella Denton, Jaleia Hatchett	Committee: E	
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1 Promoting swift prosecution for human traffickers through the PACT Task Force 2 3 The General Assembly, 4 5 Seeing that Western Europe and Central Asia are suffering from an epidemic of human trafficking, wherein 6 between 600,000 and 800,000 people every year in these regions fall victim to this crime, 7 8 Understanding that around the world, human traffickers pocket \$150 million annually by preying on an 9 estimated 24.9 million victims, 10 11 Noting further that worldwide, only 14,894 traffickers were prosecuted and only 9,071 are actually convicted in 2017, 12 13 14 Acknowledging that this is only a small portion of the many criminals committing this crime, 15 16 1. Applauds the UN for passing the United Nations Global Plan of Action to Combat Trafficking in Persons 17 in July 2010; 18 19

- 2. Calls upon the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime to continue pressing for adoption of legislation that will more harshly prosecute traffickers;
- 3. Urges member nations to implement and carry out such laws with the assistance of a newly created Prosecute and Convict Traffickers (PACT) Task Force;
- 4. Trusts that member nations will continue to fund the UN Voluntary Trust Fund for Victims of Human Trafficking so that PACT will be well funded and victims can find a sense of justice as they rebuild their lives;
- 5. Encourages swift action, with the implementation of PACT within 8 months of this resolution's acceptance.



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Resolution # 39

Sponsored by New Zealand

Sponsors: Reagan Day, Anderson Taylor, Hannah Sewell	Committee: D
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1 2		Resolution to provide guidance on global availability and sustainability of water			
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5 6	Taking pollute	into consideration the 41 of the 65 lakes, and 30 of the 41 freshwater sites in New Zealand are heavily d,			
7 8 9 10		ed that if the water quality of the region continues to decline at the current rate, there will be no native 2050, which will negatively impact the seafood economy of New Zealand,			
11 12	Deeply	concerned that one in nine people globally do not have access to safe and clean drinking water,			
13 14 15		ng the basic rights for water and sanitation being required for all human beings as declared in 2010 by solution 64/292			
16 17	Further recalling that the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 6.1 states that, "by 2030, achieve universal and equitable access to safe and affordable drinking water",				
18 19 20	Commit	ted to further act upon the previous efforts,			
21 22 23	1.	Requests the UN state an international standard for water sanitation that matches guidelines set by the World Health Organization.			
24 25	2.	Recommends the UN form a coalition to help educate the public about safe water practices.			
26 27 28	3.	Calls upon nations who lack fresh water access to implement sustainable and economically efficient water purification systems to help supply clean water for their people.			

4. Strongly urges markets, restaurants, and homeowners globally to be cautious of their disposal methods.

5. Encourages farmers internationally to be aware that the pesticides they use that have a chance of

flowing into streams, rivers, lakes, and other waterways.



Resolution #40

Sponsored by Nicaragua

Sponsors: /	Amanda S	ilver, Chad	Washburn,	Hunter	Rood,	Lucas	Cummings
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Action on Resolution

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Declaration of Action Against Drug Trafficking

The General Assembly,

Realizing drug trade in Nicaragua has been a grave issue for five decades with thousands of people being arrested.

Observing about four years ago, the Nicaraguan National Penitentiary System (SPN) could only hold a total of 5,446 prisoners.

Emphasizing that because of drug trade and violence caused by it caused SPN's total to exceeded the limit by 5,512 extra prisoners.

Emphasizing this point, means that in 2014 alone, the SPN held 10,958 detainees, well over the limit of 5,446.

Deeply disturbed that the Nicaraquan National Police reported that in 2015, 4,762 of the prisoners were behind bars for the participation in the drug trafficking industry.

Keeping in mind, the past few years have had quite a few improvements, and many new problems.

Recalling that in 2016, 4.17 metric tons of cocaine and 1.96 metric tons of marijuana were seized in the course of the year.

Observing that fact, some police officers are helping these drug traffickers to earn extra money.

Alarmed by this fact, after looking into rehabilitation facilities, we found there was only twenty and each costed around 2,000 to 3,000 dollars a month; pricey for even the very wealthy, who earn around 18,000 dollars a year.

- Drawing attention to this, we want to train policemen and women better so they can become better at dealing with drug traffickers.
- 2. Further requests that the punishments for the offender of the law in drug related cases get severe punishments.
- 3. Supporting the idea of severe punishments, it should cost very little to nothing, it could even earn money from the fees.
- 4. Encourages the UN to support the creation of more severe punishments for corrupt police officers.
- 5. Further proclaims, the training will cost about 4,000 US dollars if they have the training in the police stations and have four teachers.
- 6. Further notes, these teachers and trainers would be payed a middle class wage and would create more jobs.
- 7. Requests the law be changed and that we are given 4,000 US dollars per year to train police officers, thank you.

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Resolution #41

Sponsored by Pakistan

Sponsors: Fatima Talpur, Aditi Talegaonkar, Sonia Nagpal, Ariel Wigginton

School: Meyzeek MS

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Action on Resolution

Abolishing the Law Against Blasphemy in Pakistan

The General Assembly,

 Convinced that the Federal Investigation Agency (FIA) branch of counterterrorism is abusing its powers to arrest people based on their private opinions based on allegations of "blasphemy".

Deeply concerned that the United Nations Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights review on Pakistan was "deeply concerned at repeated reports of abduction, killings and intimidation of human rights defenders, particularly those fighting for economic, social and cultural rights, allegedly committed in some cases by State agents, including members of military intelligence services."

Recalling that Article 19 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states, "Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers."

1. Calls upon the UN to require Pakistan to review the prosecution of those accused of blasphemy without evidence and set free those that have committed no hateful act.

2. Calls upon the UN to also require Pakistan to review the cases of those already imprisoned on the charge of blasphemy, and set free those who were jailed without condemning evidence.

3. Requests the UN to appoint sanctions on and cut security aid to Pakistan if these requirements are not met by the year 2025



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Resolution #42

Sponsored by Palau

Sponsors: Eva Blankenberger, Carly Chaudoin	Committee: D
School: Sts. Peter & Paul	Action on Resolution
City: Hopkinsville	□ Passed □ Defeated

1	An Act to Drastically Reduce the Use of DDT (Dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane) in the United Nations.
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3	The General Assembly,
4 5	Deeply concerned that the use of DDT can cause cancer, infertility, birth defects, and other life threatening
6	illnesses,
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8	Recalling the mission of the Stockholm Convention to reduce and eventually eliminate the use of persistent
9	organic pesticides (POPs), which include DDT,
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11	Bearing in mind that the use of DDT was completely banned in the United States in 1972,
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13	1. Calls upon the World Health Organization (WHO) to educate countries that maintain the use of DDT on
14	the potential risks to human and animal life;

2. Requests that the United Nations provide replacement funding for safer alternatives to DDT in

3. Expresses its hope that the use of DDT in the UN will be drastically reduced.



Resolution #43

Sponsored by Romania

Sponsors: Hannah Richardson, Jack Graves, Owen Horsley, Lindsey Adamchik

School: South Oldham MS

City: Crestwood

Committee: G

Action on Resolution

A Convention to Reduce the Water Pollution in Romania

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The General Assembly,

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Conscious about 40 percent of deaths worldwide are caused by water, air and soil pollution,

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Alarmed by the fact that due to pollution Romania's lakes and marshes are home to hundreds of species of birds and dozens of fish and reptile species that are threatened with extinction,

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Fully aware that there are over 2,372 miles of river in Romania, and it is bordered by the Black Sea,

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Deeply concerned that in 2004, 13,034 tons of nitrogen and 3,399 tons of phosphorus were released in Romania's water supply, and the problem has continued to increase,

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Emphasizing 582 industrial units have been recorded as discharging dangerous substances into water resources in Romania,

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Bearing in mind that in the last ten years we have produced more plastic than during the whole of the last century around the globe,

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Keeping in mind that the UN has over 7,700 volunteers who work all around the world on UN projects,

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 Calls upon the United Nations to send in a team of 300 UN volunteers to clean up the trash in Romanian water sources for a month at a time every five years until the problem decreases exponentially,

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2. Notes that the UN will financially support the volunteers on their trips to Romania, covering the cost of food, and housing so the volunteers can focus on cleaning up the trash,

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3. Authorizes the UN to impose a .60 to 1.20 Romanian Leu (about .16 to .32 USD) addition on one time use plastics in Romania,

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4. Requests Romania to add on to the existing water filtration systems seeing as 51.1% of companies in Romania already have a water filtration system,

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5. Confirms that this resolution will go into effect one year after it is passed.



Resolution #44

Sponsored byRussian Federation

Sponsors: Fletcher Bloch, Carter Smith	Committee: D
School: Bondurant MS	Action on Resolution
City: Frankfort	Defeated

1 An Act to Improve Conditions in Russian Orph	anages
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The General Assembly,

Reaffirming that aiding orphans will better develop the youth and future adults in Russia and the world.

Keeping in mind, orphans have been shown to lose 1 IQ point per month they are living there. Orphanages lack supplies, and a lot of orphanages are completely filthy and not a healthy environment. There is a lack of education and orphans aren't taught what life is like outside the orphanages. Many develop mental disabilities and it's rare for one to go onto college.

Recalling that the resolution 68/147 also known as the Rights of a Child resolution supports future acts taken if this bill is passed.

Reaffirming that if the orphanages are kept in this state it could violate the declaration of human rights.

Conscious that charities such as the Love Russia Charity for Orphanage Leavers helps orphans who aren't used to the real world and other charities like ForyTrust and ActionArc who help russian kids and orphans, are also trying to achieve and help achieve this goal.

Bearing in mind the guidelines of Registration, family relations, adoption, and alternative carestated in resolution 68/147, saying countries should follow the guidelines when improving or adding policies to help children growing up without parents.

Determined to achieve funding to help improve the lives of orphans and improve the conditions inside orphanages.

- 1. Calls upon the UN to allow a funding of 200 million dollars to go towards improving conditions in Russian Orphanages
- 2. Taking into a consideration each orphanage will receive 400 thousand dollars for a hundred thousand dollar renovation and an extra 5000 dollars per month for five years on food and other supplies.



Resolution #45

Sponsored by Samoa

Action on Resolution

School: Model Laboratory MS

☐ Passed ____ ☐ Defeated **City:** Richmond

1	Project SFS: A proposal to create a fishing season in the country of Samoa
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The impacts of having no rules on the fishing limits and times will cause the production and fish supply to go down drastically if we do not act now.

There will be no more fish in the area, which cuts off the food supply

It will cut off the major trading item of Samoa

Positively affects America, Australia, Fiji, and New Zealand

- 1. Samoa is currently over fishing, which is a major problem if not solved soon. If they continue to over fish then they won't have any more of the fish in the current area, which is one of their main food resources. However, the lack of fishing rules is just hindering its economy and trading more than anything else.
- 2. If we add fishing seasons then there will be adequate supply for the years to come, and it will partially stop damaging its economy. We propose the option of introducing fishing seasons to Samoa. These seasons will help aid the economy by cutting down fishing, which is hurting its economy and trading. It will help the fish by giving the fish time to reproduce, similar to hunting seasons.
- 3. The seasons they would be allowed to fish in would be winter and fall. While the seasons they won't be allowed to fish in spring and summer, when the fish reproduce and they can grow as well. Fish are also an important trading product. Australia, America, Fiji, and the most importantly, New Zealand, all receive fish from Samoa, and over fishing is not helping the bonds they have with powerful countries.
- 4. If someone is caught fishing when the fishing season is not in order, then they will be fined one thousand and fifteen Samoan talas, which is around four hundred dollars in American currency. The maximum fine would be fourteen hundred talas which is around five hundred fifty dollars in American currency. This is reasonable because Samoa's economy cannot handle the standard five thousand and one hundred talas, which is a two thousand dollar fine. This fine could potentially bring Samoa to the edge of communism.
- 5. In conclusion, if Samoa has fishing seasons, then the economy will improve substantially, and over fishing will decrease dramatically. They will also have fish to trade to other countries without worrying about not having enough fish for their customers around the world. Samoa needs fishing seasons, and neglecting the idea of fishing seasons would keep harming the economy and destroying their trading bonds with other countries without one of its main products to trade.



Resolution #46

Sponsored bySouth Africa

Sponsors: Alejandra Decima, Quinn Holtzman	Committee: F
School: Villa Madonna Acad.	Action on Resolution
City: Villa Hills	☐ Passed ☐ Defeated

City: Villa Hills 1 Prohibition of the use of Styrofoam or Polystyrene cups, plates, and containers 2 3 The General Assembly, 4 5 Convinced that the use of Styrofoam or Polystyrene is detrimental not only to the environment, but also to the 6 health of people and animals, 7 8 Recognizing the United Nations Environment of Assembly of the UNEP adopted in December 2017 a draft 9 resolution to curb marine litter and micro-plastics, 10 11 Nothing with satisfaction that the United Nations Environment Assembly in Nairobi passed a resolution to 12 eliminate plastic in our seas with more than 200 nations promising to unclog our oceans, 13 14 Reaffirming General Assembly resolution 70/1 which seeks, by 2025, to "prevent and significantly reduce 15 marine pollution of all kinds, in particular from land-based activities...", 16 17 Conscious that of the 3 million tons of polystyrene made in the United States each year, a whopping 2.3 million 18 tons of it end up in our waterways and landfills, 19 20 Deeply concerned that 25%-30% of landfills are filled with Styrofoam and it will take 500+ years for one 21 polystyrene product to decompose, 22 23 Alarmed by learning if you inhale a burning polystyrene product the chemicals will enter into your lungs, 24 25 Further alarmed that the Styrofoam industry ranks as the 5th largest maker of toxic wastes, 26 27 Fully aware that across the United States there are over 100 cities that have introduced legislation to ban 28 Styrofoam products,

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1. Requesting on a voluntary basis for nations to both ban and restrict the production and selling of any and all Styrofoam or Polystyrene products used in relation to food and beverages.

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2. Further requests that those in business of making Styrofoam products for use with food or beverages look for alternative products that are safer for humans and the environment. Such as: paper; durable, recyclable plastic not containing BPA; glass; compostable materials.

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3. Supports nations to encourage efforts to recycle existing Styrofoam and Polystyrene products.



Resolution #47

Sponsored bySri Lanka

Sponsors: Dawson Kottkamp, Kene Okeke, Mroogank Kale, Arashmid Tak-Khan

Committee: A

School: Meyzeek MS

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Prevention of Child Marriage within Sri Lanka

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The General Assembly,

Conscious that the child marriage within Sri Lanka is unethical and poses a serious risk to the children affected,

Recalling that child marriage is contrary to resolutions 68/148, 24/23 and 69/156, Recognizing that forced and/or child marriage is against Article 16 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Convinced that the United States of America's "Global Strategy to Empower Adolescent Girls"," is further aiding the goal to end child marriage, Keeping in mind the opinion of the United Nations Population Fund on the health of adolescent girls getting married,

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1. Calls upon the UN to initiate negotiations with Sri Lanka's government;

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2. Further recommends the guidance of educated Muslim leaders;

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3. Requests that the UN report back to the General Assembly



Resolution #48

Sponsored bySwitzerland

Sponsors: Olivia First, Emma Lucas, Jayden Carmony, KJ Harper	Committee: F

School: Bernheim MS Action on Resolution

City: Shepherdsville ____ Defeated

An act to enact a reduction in the amount of areas that are affected by acid rain in the United Nations

The General Assembly,

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15 16 17 Deeply disturbed by the effects of acid rain and pollution on the Earth, a resolution to enact a reduction in the effects of acid rain on the countries of the United Nations.

1. Calls to make a global effort to reduce the amount of ecosystems, environments, and communities that are affected by acid rain.

2. Calls upon each nation to drop the amount of fossil fuels by 10%.

3. Ensure that we have a sustainable tomorrow and the days after that for our communities.

4. Recommend that if a nation fails at reaching this goal, the nations will pull trade from them.

5. Propose that the resolution take effect on June of 2035.



Resolution #49

Sponsored by Syrian Arab Republic

	Syrian Arab Republic
Sponsors: Ithzel Gonzalez, Jer'Niya Smith, OBannon Jayden	Committee: G
School: Nativity Academy	Action on Resolution
City: Louisville	□ Passed □ Defeated

Increased Support to NGOs Providing Food Services to Refugees

The General Assembly,

Recalling, that—historically and currently—shortage in food and food inequality directly connects to self-sufficiency and overall health,

Referring to the fact that Syrian mothers are skipping meals so that their children can have more food and malnutrition in the first few years after birth can be largely irreversible and causes delays in growth as well as mental health problems,

Deeply Convinced that if there was an increase in funding to the World Food Programme (WFP), they could ensure that vulnerable refugees could be given vouchers and all necessary food to survive,

Considers that if more Syrians were provided food and water, especially women and children, infant
mortality rates would decline and less children would be orphaned when mothers are unable to care for
them,

2. Defines a refugee as a person or many persons that are forced into cruel situations and unsuitable living situations due to war, environmental disasters or escaping harmful governmental actions,

3. Calls upon the United Nations to fund Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) such as the World Food Programme (WFP) to support the people of the Syrian Arab Republic and other nations in similar situations,

4. Notes that recent cuts to the WFP have left the most vulnerable groups with only \$14 a month and removed rations from hundreds of thousands of households altogether. In September, the WFP dropped a third of Syrians from its food assistance programme, including more than 200,000 displaced people living in Jordan,

5. Resolves aspects of the food crisis such as the increasing debt levels of many families, as four years of displacement bites heavily into savings



Resolution # 50

Sponsored by Thailand

Sponsors: Erin Atwell, Graeson Mobley, Caroline Oakes, Amelia Smith	Committee: E
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School: Northern MS

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Development of Water Management Systems in Thailand

The General Assembly,

Fully aware Thailand has been experiencing drought conditions for over 20 years, this dilemma is leaving a drastic impact on the citizens of Thailand, as well as others in this region and world, leading to instability in one of the world's largest rice exporting countries,

Deeply concerned as worsening trends continue, lack of water will significantly impact the lives and future of Thailand and the global economy through negative effects in crop production, exports, in addition to public health,

Desiring to meet the UN Sustainable Development Goal to "ensure sustainable food production systems and implement resilient agricultural practices that increase productivity and production, that help maintain ecosystems, that strengthen capacity for adaptation to climate change, extreme weather, drought, flooding and other disasters and that progressively improve land and soil quality" by 2030,

1. Requesting consideration for IFAD (International Fund for Agricultural Development) funds to build sustainable water management and treatment centers and reservoirs in Thailand.



Resolution #51

Sponsored by United Kingdom

Sponsors: Katie Allen, Jake Owens, Devin Medley, Daxton Bistarkey	Committee: B
School: St. Nicholas Acad.	A -11

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City: Louisville	Defeated

The General Assembly,

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Bearing in mind that 30,000 asylum seekers or refugees were turned down the right to citizenship in the United Kingdom.

Alarmed by the 59% of asylum applications that have been refused by the United Kingdom's Home office of Visas and Immigration.

Convinced that the refugees live in unhealthy or dangerous conditions. 45% of refugees live in the Midlands region in England and are denied access to housing and basic necessities for living.

Fully aware that many of these refugees are coming from war torn countries,

Deeply concerned that according to Journal of Medical Psychology the suicide rates of asylum seekers and refugees are among the highest in the world in Northern Europe, especially the United Kingdom.

Noting further that healthcare and mental health services are not provided to refugees and asylum seekers in most situations.

- 1. Calls upon the creation of a new UN resolution that requests all participating countries to offer asylum seekers and refugees a pathway to citizenship, healthcare options, education for children, and access to affordable housing.
- 2. Seeks help from the UN, to provide oversight and quidance in the development of programs to assist refugees and asylum seekers with healthcare, employment, housing, and education initiatives.
- 3. Requesting the assistance of the Private Rental Sector(PRS) in member countries that they may take homeless refugees more seriously.
- 4. Further requests the UN to use available funding and resources to create a worldwide Healthy Minds program so more refugees and asylum seekers with anxiety and depression will have access to help.
- 5. Proclaims that member nations allow equitable access to public education for children of refugees and asylum seekers.



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Resolution # 52

Sponsored by Vietnam

Sponsors: Madelyn Blankenship, Kennedy Seward, Lauren Worley	Committee: C

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School: Northern MS **Action on Resolution City:** Somerset 1 Improvement of Water Quality in Vietnam 2 3 The General Assembly, 4 5 Noting with deep concern, water pollution in developing countries has become an urgent problem we can no 6 longer ignore, 7 8 Emphasizing the increasing levels of water pollution due to rapid industrial growth in developing countries, 9 10 Realizing this negatively affects Vietnam and other developing nations, and the necessity for a solution to 11 reduce hazardous emissions and pollutants is crucial, 12 13 Deeply concerned by pollutants and hazardous materials within the diseased water, citizens of Vietnam and 14 other developing nations continue to ingest water contaminants such as dyes from factories, improper disposal 15 of sewage, and animal debris causing fatal diseases such as bacterial diarrhea, hepatitis A, and typhoid fever, 16 17 Taking into consideration the effect these diseases have on Vietnamese citizens, 17 million fatalities at the 18 hands of bacterial diseases due to the polluted water including 1.5 million children, 19 20 Recognizing the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, to achieve universal and equitable access to 21

safe and affordable drinking water for all by 2030,

- 1. Requests funding from the member nations of the UN General Assembly to benefit all countries affected by water pollution, this funding could be used to help fix Vietnam's contaminated water treatment centers and treatment centers across the world;
- 2. Calls upon member nations of the general assembly to assess Vietnam's current water systems and form a coalition to assist developing nations in providing safe and affordable drinking water for all.