

#### Resolution # 1

### **Sponsored by Argentina**

Sponsors: Elise Goldstein, Elliott Abbott, Alex Norton	Committee: F
School: Louisville Collegiate MS	Action on Resolution
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City: Louisville	\( \text{Passed} \)
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Convention on Enforced Disappearances

The General Assembly,

Alarmed by police brutality and government involvement in enforced disappearances because police and government officials are there to protect the citizens.

Fully aware that the United Nations defines enforced disappearances in the December 2010 mandate as "(1) Deprivation of liberty against the will of the person; (2) Involvement of government officials, at least by acquiescence; (3) Refusal to acknowledge the deprivation of liberty or concealment of the fate or whereabouts of the disappeared person."

Keeping in mind that enforced disappearances involves more than 80 countries and still has 43,000 unsolved cases,

Recalling, in 2010, the International Convention for the Protection of All Persons from Enforced Disappearance was created, yet enforced disappearances continue to rise,

Observing that enforced disappearances violates Article 1 (right to dignity), Article 3 (right to life), and Article 6 (recognition as person before the law) in the Declaration of Human Rights,

- Calls upon the United Nations to provide more training and resources to the <span style="font-size: 16px; font-family: Merriweather;">International Convention for the Protection of All Persons from Enforced Disappearance,
- 2. Requests the convention to monitor the police, and if the police are still continuing their behavior the United Nations will send in troops to help with enforcement.



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

#### Resolution # 2

#### **Sponsored by Australia**

Sponsors: Abagail Murphy, Clara McNamee, Ian Long, Laynie Miller	Committee: C
School: Belfry MS	Action on Resolution

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1	An act to prohibit solitary confinement in Australian prisons
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Recognizing that solitary confinement is a cruel and unusual punishment,
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7	Confident that Australian prisons would benefit from the prohibition of solitary confinement,
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9	Referring to the fact that solitary confinement costs 94,850 Australian Dollars (75,000 USD) compared to
10	average of 37,940 AUD (30,000 USD) ,
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12	Alarmed by the increasing rates of sexual, mental, and physical abuse in solitary confinement,
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14	Determined to encourage the ban on solitary confinement,
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16	1. Calls upon UN Prison Reform for ban
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18	<ol><li>Calls upon UDHR (Universal Declaration of Human Rights) for protection of basic human rights.</li></ol>



**Sponsors:** Kennedy Brown, Jackson Marshall

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#### Resolution #3

#### **Sponsored by Austria**

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School: Henry Co. MS	Action on Resolution
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1	Establishment of Immigration Policies and Procedures with Refugee Care
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Deeply concerned with the annual growth of immigrants from surrounding countries crossing borders into
6	Austria without proper immigration procedures and refugee care,
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8	Convinced of the overwhelming issue of illegal immigration and the refugee crisis in other countries throughout
9	Europe, such as, Germany, Czech Republic, Romania, and Italy who could potentially value having more
10	permanent immigration procedures and refugee care,
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12	Recalling the past work of the UN on immigration; the United Nations help with the worldwide UN Refugee
13	Agency,
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15	Recognizing the economic strain illegal immigration puts on the country of Austria yet understanding the
16	humanitarian need of the refugee situation,
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18	Believing in the necessity for peaceful, stable and prosperous lives as citizens within Europe without chaos and
19	discord.

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> 1. Seeks the establishment of multiple immigration checkpoints throughout Europe, specifically in Italy, Romania, Austria, Germany, and the Czech Republic. These checkpoints would serve as mobilizing shelters that direct refugees to other areas while providing basic essentials needed.

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2. Further requests that the UN provide specific and safe policies and procedures for monitoring and mobilizing immigration checkpoints while keeping the safety of all peoples affected.



#### Resolution #4

#### Sponsored by **Bahamas**

Sponsors: Haley Hatfield, Kylee Phillips, Kennedi Rash, Raygan Mendoza	Committee: B
School: Belfry MS	Action on Resolution
City, Polfry	☐ Passed ☐ Defeated

City: Belfry 1 A Resolution to use renewable resources from landfills to create a new source of energy in the Bahamas 2 3 The General Assembly, 4 5 Affirming the need for using renewable resources from landfills to further beautify, reduce unemployment, and 6 create a better source of energy. 7 8 Currently, the Bahamas nor the United Nations have tried to fix the issue regarding landfills within the 9 Bahamas. 10 11 Bearing in mind Bahamas Waste branded the New Providence landfill "our biggest source of pain" in 2016, and 12 the landfills are now becoming a large issue within the Caribbean Islands. 13 14 Taking into consideration that our resolution to use renewable resources from landfills to create a new source 15 of energy will produce more available jobs. Over 12% of Bahamians are unemployed within the Bahamas and the 16 Caribbean Islands this will give them a way to work and provide money for their families. 17 18 Approximately there are 1,348 landfills in the Bahamas. Each landfill is 700 acres and 500 feet high. The 19 Bahamas land is very important to them because their main source of income is tourism. Our bill will help 20 beautify the Bahamas and produce jobs for the unemployed.

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Realizing money is needed to create this new source of energy in the Bahamas, the money gained from the sale of the cardboard recycling equipment will be used toward this cost. Profit is estimated at \$42,729 and donations from donors to get this resolution started will be received.

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Today, The Bahamas is heavily dependent on imported fossil fuels to meet approximately 99% of its energy needs. This resolution is going to change that and use renewable resources from landfills to be the new source of energy in the Bahamas. This will help beautify the Bahamas, provide jobs, and create a new source of energy that is more reliable and affordable.



#### Resolution # 5

### Sponsored by China

**Sponsors:** Brianna Doggett, Elijah Simms, Reese Ragland, William Cunningham

**School:** Louisville Collegiate MS

City: Louisville

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**Action on Resolution** 

Convention to end government censorship

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The General Assembly,

5 6 Affirming, censorship is bad because it limits the right of free speech and can lead to scarce knowledge of a topic without the internet,

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Fully aware that some countries have censorship, no one has tried to stop it. That what our resolution is here to do,

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Emphasizing, in the past it has been brought up, but now it is bigger than ever. This is considered a basic human right,

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Recalling censorship and freedom of speech falls under Article 19 in the Declaration of Human Rights. According to the ICHRP Article 19 says that everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression,

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1. Calls upon the United Nations to assist the people to take action and protest,

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2. Further proclaims, the United Nations should assist the people of these countries to set up a protest to get the country violating their rights to change their ways. They should also show the good things about the internet and having access to it.



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

#### Resolution # 6

### Sponsored by Congo

Sponsors: Jason Nunley, Annemarie Hill, Camille Greer, Zadie Henderson	Committee: E

School: Corbin Intermediate

Action on Resolution

City: Corbin \_\_\_\_ Defeated

1 Convention of the Enforcement of Human Rights 2 3 The General Assembly, 4 5 Convinced that the Republic of Congo has the potential to be a highly prosperous country 6 7 Recalling that there has been no action taken place regarding the human rights violations and fraudulent 8 elections by the government of the Republic of Congo, 9 10 Reaffirming that every human is entitled to safety from "torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or 11 punishment," according to Article 5 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, 12 13 Conscious that UN peacekeepers have been sent to examine the violation, this resolution is to further enforce 14 the want of peace within Republic of Congo against President Denis Sassou Nguesso, 15 16 Bearing in mind that nothing has been done to terminate these inhumane actions, 17 18 Determined to cease these barbaric operations, 19 20 1. Calls upon the UN office of the high commission of human rights to 21 22 a. Advise the government of the Republic of the Congo to abandon these savage acts and institute free and fair elections within a two year time period 23 24 25 b. If these conditions are not met, the UN will use military force to prosecute under the 26 declaration of human rights to the UN charter; and 27

2. Request the UN office of the high commissioner on Human Rights to report to the General Assembly on



Sponsored by
Costa Rica

Resolution #7

Sponsors:	Sophia Koppensteiner,	Bray Jacobs,	Samirah Salifu,	Maya Ganesh
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**Committee: E** 

**School:** DC Academy

**Action on Resolution** 

City: Bowling Green

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1	Convention on the Prevention and Protection Against Human Trafficking
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3	The General Assembly,

The deficial Assembly,

Alarmed by the threat human trafficking poses worldwide,

Keeping in mind that the United Nations defines human trafficking as the transportation, transfer, harboring, recruitment, or receipt of persons by improper means,

Observing that UN Resolution 11/3, as well as articles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, mentions human trafficking by condemning it,

Recalling that in 2011 and 2014, the UN Voluntary Trust Fund for Victims of Human Trafficking awarded a Small Grants Facility to many NGOs serving multiple nations, including Costa Rica in 2011, to combat human trafficking,

Declaring that Costa Rica is striving to be one of the top leaders on combating human trafficking, in the region of Central and South America,

Noting with satisfaction that the UN Charter tries to maintain peace in Costa Rica and other countries that are facing human trafficking issues,

- 1. Calls upon the UN to allocate additional funding to the United Nations Voluntary Trust Fund for Victims of Human Trafficking for NGOs and government institutions for human trafficking prevention, victim support projects, and services;
- 2. Encourages other countries worldwide to raise awareness and take actions against human trafficking;
- 3. Recommends that all nations should strive to become Tier 1 countries, under the Trafficking Victims Protection Act (TVPA) of 2000.



#### Resolution #8

### **Sponsored by Côte d'Ivoire**

Sponsors: Amber Mustafic, Ryan Anderle, Henri Zamanian, Laine Lloyd

**School:** Louisville Collegiate MS

City: Louisville

**Committee: E** 

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Convention to end child labor

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The General Assembly,

5 6 Deeply disturbed that 168 million kids are trapped in child labor around the world according to the United Nations,

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Emphasizes that child labor is defined in the dictionary as "The use of children in industry or business, especially when illegal or considered inhumane,"

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Recalling that exploitation of child labor has been recognized and addressed, as declared in its resolutions 51/492 and 51/77,

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Reaffirming that "Everyone has the right to rest and leisure, including reasonable limitation of working hours, and periodic holidays with pay," as stated in Article 24 of the Declaration of Human Rights,

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Conscious that steps taken by Fair Trade Certified towards reducing child laboring in chocolate industries can contribute towards the goal of the complete elimination of child labor,

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Further reminds that on June 12th, the U.N. recognized that "...it is estimated some 168 million children remain trapped in child labour, many of them work full-time,"

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1. Calls upon the Secretary General to sanction countries that are proven to use child labor,

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2. Further proclaims that the UN would create the Child Labor Committee; a committee devoted to going into countries and see if any wide scale child laboring is occurring,

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3. Confirms that any violation of this would result in a sanction of 1% of the countries GDP.



#### Resolution # 9

**Sponsored by**Dem. People's Rep. of
Korea

Sp	onsors: Abby Rutledge, Maggie Miller	Committee: G
Sc	hool: St. Mary Academy	Action on Resolution
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1	Convention on the removal of the United Nations Security Cou	ncil Resolution 2371
2 3 4	The General Assembly,	
5 6 7	Having considered the state in which the North Korean citizens have been left i upon,	n with the Sanction being acted
8 9	Accepted the fact that North Korea has done crimes against humanity in previous	us actions,
10 11	Conscious of the world's views against the nuclear weapons program of North	Korea,
12 13	Notes that Resolution 2371 was imposed on August 5, 2017 to cease the prac	tice of ballistic missiles testing,
14 15	Determined to repeal the resolution so that the North Korean people will be ab	le to flourish,
16 17	Seeking more peaceful actions towards the world's countries,	
18 19 20 21	<ol> <li>Encourages the United Nations to repeal the portion of Resolution 237 that the Democratic People's Republic of Korea not export any coal, iro lead ore products;</li> </ol>	
22 23 24	<ol><li>Recommends that the United Nations Security Council enact this, if it is been adopted;</li></ol>	ratified, immediately after it has
25 26	<ol> <li>Calls upon the United Nations Security Council to send negotiators for regarding exporting and importing.</li> </ol>	a mediation with other countries



Resolution # 10

#### Sponsored by Denmark

Sponsors: Chakri Gudlavalleti, Alex Stumbur	Committee: D
School: Winburn MS	Action on Resolution

City: Lexington \_\_\_\_ Defeated

Convention on the Reduction of Xenophobia

The General Assembly,

Realizing that Xenophobia is a big problem in Denmark but in many other countries as well.

Solving this may be complicated, but there is a solution to the national and international xenophobia problem.

Recalling that Denmark grants asylum to Iraqis only 29% of the time; this is three times less than the EU average of 88%. Denmark grants asylum to Afghans 35% of the time which is about less than twice acceptance than the EU's average of 68%.

Recalling that around the world xenophobia is on the rise such as the Republic of India, Russian Federation, Commonwealth of Australia, the United States of America, Republic of South Africa, Argentine Republic.

Determined that through this effort xenophobia internationally will significantly decrease. More people will accept other religions and cultures if this effort is successful. Kindergarten is when children are still unaware about differences in race, yet they still understand what is given to them. So, these children who learned the other cultures at an early age, will be more used to talk and make friends with people who has a different culture and traditions than them and who look different than themselves.

Recalling that a United Nations expert found out that quality education reduces xenophobia, racism, and other types of discrimination.

1. Calls upon UN General Assembly to create a class in kindergarten to twelfth grade that introduces children to different cultures and languages.

2. Making this solution a reality needs Social Studies teachers who teach their students about the negative side of xenophobia and embracing other cultures. These teachers will study a different culture every semester. The students will learn the languages, foods, traditions, and much more about each culture.

3. Having the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) enforce this resolution starting on the date it will take effect.



#### Resolution # 11

#### Sponsored by Egypt

**Sponsors:** Ashleigh Caldwell, Drake Calhoon, Sunny Clark, Reese Henderson

**School:** Calloway Co. MS

**City:** Murray

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**Action on Resolution** 

A Resolution to return Purloined Artifacts to their Original Territorial Division

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The General Assembly,

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Deeply concerned about the growing debate among Egypt and fellow countries regarding artifacts that have been misplaced,

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Fully aware that other nations have artifacts in other countries that have been smuggled, purloined, or unintentionally transported out of the home country,

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Further recalling that in 2013 France returned stolen artifacts to their original homeland of Nigeria as well as in 2018 Venezuela returned Pre-Columbian artifacts to Costa Rica,

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Bearing in mind that the United Nations has a branch called United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) dedicated to preventing the illegal trade of items of cultural, scientific, and religious importance,

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Determined to get antiquities, such as the Rosetta Stone, returned to the home of origin,

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1. Requests that UNESCO reconvene and draw attention to the debate over stolen artifacts being returned in hope of expediting the process;

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> 2. Calls upon museums and private collectors to return artifacts to the rightful countries;

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3. Urges countries to return all non-native artifacts safely and quickly.



#### Resolution # 12

### Sponsored by Finland

Sponsors: Kate Messerli, Corinne King, Ashley Armstrong	Committee: F
School: Winburn MS	A .: D

Action on Resolution

City: Lexington \_\_\_\_ Defeated

Convention on	beginning the rel	building of forests	internationally
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The General Assembly,

 Recognizing that more than 1.6 billion people worldwide rely on forest products for all for part of their livelihoods,

Deeply concerned that the rate of deforestation happening so quickly will both affect the environment and the worldwide economy as well,

Taking into account that the Director-General of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, José Graziano da Silva, said that "we will not succeed in reducing the impact of climate change and promoting sustainable development if we do not preserve our forests and sustainably use the many resources they offer us,"

Having considered that countries such as Finland, Russia, the United States of America, Canada, Germany, Australia, and Latin American countries depend on wood as a large economic source of income,

- Calls uponthe United Nations to pledge 1.2 million dollars to organizations against deforestation, such as Natural Resources Defense Council, Rainforest Trust, and Cool Earth annually to make trees still be a export that we can benefit from instead of forests being destroyed completely,
- 2. Requeststhat the 1.2 million dollars will be taken annually from the United nations budget which is estimated at 6.8 billion (as this year 2017–2018),
- 3. Encouragesany country to donate if they wish to add additional money to the cause.



### Resolution # 13

### **Sponsored by France**

sponsors: Lily Winkle, Lucas Herrington	Committee: B
School: Harrison Co. MS	Action on Resolution
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1	Creating Opportunities for Immigrants to Promote Economic Growth
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Keeping in mind that immigrants cost French taxpayers 71.76 billion euros in 2017,
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7	Convinced that the population of immigrants living in France is negatively affecting the French and European
8	economy and leading to increased discrimination,
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10	Guided by Resolution 72/179, aimed at improving diversity while pursuing stable employment for immigrants,
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12	Recalling that Article 13/23 of the Declaration of Human Rights proclaims freedom of movement within
13 14	countries for all people and guarantees good work conditions,
15	Taking into consideration that Germany, Sweden, Greece, and Turkey currently share in this immigration crisis,
16	and plan to improve upon their immigration camps and buildings,
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18	Having adopted the position of the International Organization for Migrants (IOM) spokesperson Leonard Doyle
19	that migrants need to have a plan to protect them,
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21	Calls upon the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), International
22	Organization for Migrants (IOM), the French government and that of the European Union (EU) to aid in the
23	planning and implementation of a plan that will help employ immigrants and strengthen the economy of France
24	and impacted countries;
25	and impacted countries,
26	Requests that community colleges, high schools, and recreational centers with equipped rooms for educational
27	purposes train immigrants for technical and other career paths;
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29	Seeks the assistance of UNESCO and global teaching programs and partnerships to recruit educators;
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31	Recommends that the educators will train the immigrants for a variety of careers left unfilled by French citizens;
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33	Draws the attention to the global migrant crisis and will begin in France, but then spread to other European
34	Nations and across the globe;

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1. Recommends immediate action by the UN and involved countries so that the program can be in operation by 2019.



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#### Resolution # 14

#### **Sponsored by Germany**

Sponsors: Adyson Hooker, Brooke Byrd, Ryan Hastings, Jake Jones	Committee: B

School: Clay Co. MS **Action on Resolution** 

☐ Passed \_\_\_\_ ☐ Defeated City: Manchester

1	Convention on Increasing Proper Water Filtration Among Developing Countries
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Confident that improving water drinking quality can contribute to substantial health gains in developing
6	countries,
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8	Recognizing that water-born diseases, in part due to degraded drinking water sources are a major public health
9	issue,
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11	Convinced, that household-scale ceramic filtration technology is considered among the most promising options
12	for treating drinking water at the household level in developing countries,
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14	Conscious that results from studies show that filtering can significantly improve drinking water quality,
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16	1. Calls upon the United Nations to take action towards educating developing countries on the importance

- 1. Calls upon the United Nations to take action towards educating developing countries on the importance of water filtration and the cost effective use of a ceramic water filtration system;
- 2. Furthermore, with this solution, there will be an improvement in health issues in household that use the ceramic water filtration system.



### Resolution # 15

### Sponsored by Ghana

Sponsors: Olivia Bellas, Sophia Bellas	Committee: C	
School: Mary Queen of the Holy Rosary	Action on Resolution	
City: Lexington	Defeated	

1	Convention on the Creation of Work Study Programs in Ghana and Other West African Countries
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The General Assembly,

Deeply disturbed by the 918,543 children who worked in Ghana's chocolate plantations in 2014, many of whom are scarred by machetes, sickened by exposure to pesticides, and crippled by the 100 lb loads they carry,

Further deploring that according to a UNICEF report, more than 50% of Ghanaian children eligible for secondary school do not go, and less than half of the school day is spent on focused instruction,

Conscious that the UNODC and IOM are already working to educate Ghanaians about the problems and dangers of child labor and to rescue exploited children,

 $Recognizing \ Ghana's \ own \ efforts \ to \ better \ the \ primary \ education \ system \ in \ their \ country,$ 

Bearing in mind that ILO convention 138 allows children 15 years of age and older to work in non-hazardous conditions,

Keeping in mind that many families depend on their children's earnings for survival,

- 1. Calls upon the ILO to partner with chocolate producers to improve conditions for child laborers and to monitor them so that they comply with all UN labor regulations,
- 2. Seeks help from UNICEF and UNESCO to establish schools which provide quality education to these workers,
- 3. Urges UNICEF and UNESCO to assist in the creation of work study programs so that children can attend school while they also earn income for their families.



#### Resolution # 16

### Sponsored by Greece

**Sponsors:** Abe Condra, Abby Sydenstricker, Emerson Tuttle, Hannah Parry

School: J. Graham Brown School

City: Louisville

**Committee:** B

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A Call for Relief - The Refugee Crisis in Greece

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The General Assembly,

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Recalling that due to many conflicts and problems in the homelands of many people, approximately 1.2 million people sought refuge in Greece.

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Acknowledging unfavorable economic situations have led to Greece currently facing a nation-wide economic crisis.

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Realizing that Greece has had an estimated population of 1.2 million documented and undocumented refugees in 2001 alone.

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Concerned that because Greece's current economic situation and that so many people seek refuge from their war torn homes, our country can only provide less-than-adequate living conditions for all of the refugees.

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Expressing grave concern that many refugees in overpopulated areas cannot be provided for properly and thus are being forced into holding camps with prison like conditions that expose refugees, primarily women and children, to physical and sexual exploitation.

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Understanding that UN Resolution 71/173, Assistance to Refugees, returnees and displaced persons in Africa, does not provide an adequate model for a solution to this issue as we would be sending refugees into unsafe lands.

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1. Greece requests that all industrialized nations in the UN provide assistance in relocating the refugees that Greece cannot house by itself, and provide adequate living conditions for the refugees in their said nations, including adequate amounts of food, water, shelter, mental and physical health services,



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

#### Resolution # 17

### **Sponsored by Guatemala**

Sponsors: Luke English, Mac Boden, Wendi Haller, Woodford Ragland	Committee: D

School: Louisville Collegiate MS

Action on Resolution

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1	Convention to provide rehabilitation for human trafficking victims
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Deeply convinced that human trafficking is a heinous crime that harms of belittles
6	hundreds of thousands of humans each year,
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8	Alarmed that 60% of the 50,0000 victims of human trafficking are children and human trafficking is equally to
9	2.7 percent of guatemala's GDP,
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11	Recalling that the sale or trade of humans is condemned by S/RES/2331 and expresses its
12	intention to instigate sanctions upon instigators of human trafficking,
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14	Having considered human trafficking violates Article 1,2, 3,4, and 5 of the Declaration of Human Rights
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16	Further recalling, the UN Secretary General says "Slavery and other such egregious abuses of human rights have
17	no place in the 21st century" in his November 21, 2017 address,
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19	1. In confidence, the UN should take action on the topic of human trafficking, to create rehabilitation
20	centers for the millions of people who were previously human trafficked,
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2. Calls upon the UN to use the rehabilitation centers to help the victims of human trafficking return to a



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#### Resolution # 18

### Sponsored by Haiti

School: St. Raphael

Action on Resolution

City: Louisville \_\_\_\_ Defeated

1	An act relating to implementing the SODIS method in Haiti	
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3	The General Assembly,	
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5	Alarmed by the fact that only 55.2% of the population has access to an improved water source, while close to	
6	70% does not have direct access to potable water.	
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8	Fully aware that expenses often create problems with water availability. Around 54% of the population lives or	
9	less than US \$1 a day and 78% on less than US \$2	
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11	Deeply concerned by the mass amount of waterborne diseases in Haiti, such as Cholera, Guinea Worm Disease,	

Deeply concerned by the mass amount of waterborne diseases in Haiti, such as Cholera, Guinea Worm Disease, Typhoid, Leptospirosis, and Dysentery.

- 1. Draws the attention to the need for clean water in Haiti
- 2. Takes note of the process in which the SODIS method is implemented: A transparent PET bottle is cleaned with soap. Then the bottle is filled with water and placed in full sunlight for at least 6 hours. The water has then been disinfected and can be drunk
- 3. Calls upon the UN Conference on Disarmament to implement the SODIS method for the health and protection of Haitians.



### Resolution # 19

### **Sponsored by Honduras**

Sponsors: Lordina Mensah	Committee: B
School: Crawford MS	Action on Resolution
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A resolution to increase resources to keep women and children safe in Hondura:
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The General Assembly,

Fully aware women and children in Honduras suffer abuse an assault at the hand of their national government. There has been nothing done to stop them from the force of the President's police.

We are requesting that new UN sanctions be placed on Honduras in the form of military aid to help combat their war in drugs that leave not only men, but women and children dead in the streets of villages.

Knowing that Honduras has the 2nd highest murder per capita rate in the world, the United Nations should have a focus on lowering the number of fatalities in this country because many of the deaths are at the hands of the Presidents Police.

- 1. We are calling upon the UN to increase MP's in the areas with the highest number of fatalities. We are calling upon the UN to create shelters to protect women and children in some capacity.
- 2. We suggest with supporting the FEIH foundation and the Honduras Hope Organization with financial assistance so that they can provide additional resources to their citizen they are already helping.
- 3. Overall with increased MP's in the area and giving more financial assistance to organization in Honduras we can hope to decrease the number of fatalities of women and children.



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#### Resolution #20

### Sponsored by Hungary

Sponsors: Avery hobbs, kaylee harrou, Austin Akriuge, Amy Langioru	Committee: E
School: St. Paul	Action on Resolution
City: Louisville	Defeated

Hungarian Refugee and Migrant Protection Resolution

The General Assembly,

Taking into consideration the recent events that have occured on our continent, our nation, in the interests of national security and national sovereignty has resolved to keep our borders protected and closed from waves of refugees regardless of country of origin.

Fully aware that in doing so, we realize this puts us at odds with many other delegations in this body; yet we stay the course.

Reaffirming our resolve and inspiration, we look to allies like Poland and the Czech Republic for mutual support of strict migration and immigration policies, and return full support for all member countries considering the safety of their people and sovereignty of their nation above all when confronting these issues.

Having examined the issue with our council members, coinciding with the opinions of our populace, we look to member nations that have felt the full effects of this migration wave to learn from their mistakes and aid us in the struggle to fix the issues that arise from migrant populations near our borders and their own.

Further recalling that precedent has been set by this governing bodies own Refugee Agency regarding the resettlement and relocation of refugees from Greece, this delegation sees no logical reason that the resolution will not be considered and accepted. (Briefing Notes: March, 4th 2016)

Deeply disturbed by rising crime rates in EU member states, this plan is of utmost importance to Hungary when considering the following:

- Migrants (Males aged 14-30) have been linked with higher violent crime rates, according to a study which was funded by Germany's Ministry of Family Affairs.
- Approximately 47 out of 100 Iraqi refugees are males aged 18-34 with no discernible job skills. Also, approximately 39 out of 100
  Syrian refugees are males within the same category.
- Over 900,000 refugees came through Turkey and the Eastern Mediterranean area alone (approximately 3 million refugees reside currently in Turkey).
- 4,691 documented refugees are currently in Hungary today.

Deeply concerned by the lack of help shown by Persian Gulf member states regarding assistance in re-housing migrants and refugees from their neighboring countries, we strongly condemn Saudi Arabia, UAE, Qatar, and Oman and suggest this body do the same.

- 1. Welcomes the hard work and important steps taken by the United Nations Refugee Agency to help assist with the issues arising from this current wave of migration.
- 2. Endorses the plans set forth by the United Nations Refugee Agency, while recognizing and holding to the established ideals of our nation-state and the sovereignty thereof.
- 3. Reaffirms the commitment Hungary has made not only to member states, but more importantly our populace, to assist in alleviating the migration issues currently facing EU member states.
- 4. Designates lands near the southern border with Serbia as medical check-in and temporary housing stations staffed entirely by Hungarian medical and military personnel.
- 5. Further recommends oversight and accountability monitoring by UN Human Rights Officials.
- 6. Further invites other international organizations, vetted thoroughly and recommended by this body, to assist in the massive undertaking that would be the day-to-day operation of the medical centers, food distribution programs, education services, and any other needs that may arise.
- 7. Calls upon the United Nations and any affiliated organizations to assume responsibility for obtaining valid relocation options for individuals in the temporary housing centers no later than 60 days from the date of initial check-in.
- 8. Declares accordingly the United Nations and any affiliated organizations will provide transport from temporary housing centers to designated relocation country.
- 9. Strongly condemns the unwillingness of Persian Gulf member states Saudi Arabia, Qatar, UAE, and Oman to provide assistance to the vulnerable, displaced people in neighboring countries.
- 10. Expresses its appreciation in the United Nations member states willingness to respect the sovereignty of Hungary and her people whilst working together to treat those in need with respect and love.

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#### Resolution #21

### Sponsored by Iceland

Sponsors: Maggie Ferguson, Eleanor Badgett	Committee: G
School: Winburn MS	Action on Resolution
City: Lexington	🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

An act relating to the industry of killing and selling whales for profit

The General Assembly,

Fully aware that in 1982, the International Whaling Commision (IWC) placed an indefinite moratorium on commercial whaling due to the very real threat of multiple species extinctions, yet many countries, including Iceland and Norway, both object and do not follow the moratorium,

Noting with deep concern that the Blue Whale, Fin Whale, Northern Right Whale, and Sei Whale are all endangered species in Iceland and surrounding countries,

Deeply alarmed by the devastation that could be brought upon the Earth should whales ever become extinct as whale feces contribute to the extraction of greater than 400,000 tons of carbon from the atmosphere annually and whales are crucial predators in their ecosystem; one whale can consume more than 40 million krill daily,

Recognizing that in many places, providing whale watching tours is more profitable than killing and selling the whales as 1 out of every 5 visitors to Iceland will be a guest on one such tour during their stay,

Convinced that a conversion from running an illegal commercial whaling business to a profitable whale watching business would be a smooth, relatively inexpensive, and fairly simple transition,

Having examined that with a 5% annual tax until their loan is paid off, converted whale watching businesses would theoretically be able to pay off their UN loan in a little over 2 years if the business received the maximum currency allotted by the review board (the equivalent of \$500,000 USD),

Taking note that this strategy of helping the economy as well as the environment or types of people could easily be applied to many other situations,

- 1. Urges the UN to firmly outlaw the act of commercial whaling and partner with the governments of Iceland and Norway to work towards stricter enforcement and harsher punishments.
- 2. Requests that, after the passing of this resolution, a three-month period begin in which people running now-illegal commercial whaling businesses can turn themselves in to the UN to convert their business into a whale watching business and request a loan from the UN.
- Calls upon the UN to converse with the governments of the aforementioned businesses to create a review board within the
  government to review the loan requests and deem what amount of currency is necessary for the transition between a whalekilling to a whale-watching business.
- 4. Further recommends the UN agree to finance the converted businesses if the business agrees to a 5% annual tax until their loan is repaid to the UN.
- 5. Supports the option of the sale of the commercial whaling equipment from a converted business to the UN for partial reimbursement seeing as this would also limit the possibility of returning to the illegal commercial whaling.



#### Resolution # 22

### Sponsored by India

Sponsors: Brooke Johnson, Abbie Lamb, Melody Palmer	Committee: (

School: Boyle Co. MS Action on Resolution

City: Danville \_\_\_\_ Defeated

Council to Improve Sanitation in India The General Assembly, Alarmed that 2.5 billion people globally do not have access to proper sanitation and 2,200 children die daily from diarrheal disease due to improper sanitation. Deeply concerned that 50% of citizens of India do not have access to a toilet either in their homes or their communities. Noting that 47% of schools in India do not have safe, usable toilets for girls.

Noting further that the lack of privacy, safety and proper facilities often leaves girls open to attack by snakes, and sexual assault by male peers or adults.

Observing that since 2015, the number of girls enrolled in schools worldwide has decreased by 600,000.

Convinced that adequate sanitation leads to economic benefits such as healthcare savings, increased school attendance, and decreased death rates.

Keeping in mind the United Nations Goals to Transform Our World, goal #6 is to ensure access to water and sanitation for all.

1. Calls Upon the United Nations to consult with Stantec and UNICEF to create a wastewater management facility in India.

2. Expresses its hope that the United Nations, Stantec, and UICEF will collaborate to ensure that every public school in India will have separate and adequate restrooms for males and females.

3. Endorses UNICEF and the WASH program to design a curriculum to be implemented in public schools in India, Indonesia, Nigeria, Ethiopia, and Pakistan about the dangers associated with open defecation and other common sanitation issues.



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Resolution #23

Sponsors:	Billy	Al-Moswai	, Joelle Pierce,	Sein Nyunt	, Firas Alsanabani

**Committee:** A

**School:** Olmsted Academy North

**Action on Resolution** 

City: Louisville

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A Resolution to Protect the Yazidi People of Iraq

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The General Assembly,

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Alarmed by the murder and kidnapping of of up to 11,000 Yazidi people by ISIS,

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Convinced that the Iraqi government cannot take action independently due to their participation in various wars since the early 2000's,

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Deeply concerned that many Yazidi people are still missing and the terrorist group ISIS continues to kidnap Yazidi women,

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Recalling that the security council has asked the secretary general to collect evidence about the war crimes ISIS has committed as declared in resolution 23/79,

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Reaffirming what is written in article two of The Declaration of Human Rights, that, "Everyone is entitled to all the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration, without distinction of any kind, such as race, colour, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth or other status.",

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1. Calls upon the United Nations to station a peace keeping force in the Mt. Sinjar region of Iraq to protect the remaining Yazidi people from ISIS;

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2. Recommends humanitarian supplies to be sent to the Yazidis in order to establish domestic tranquility in Mt. Sinjar and Yazidi refugee camps in Turkey;

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3. Calls upon the United Nations to take action immediately upon passage of this resolution.



#### Resolution #24

#### Sponsored by Ireland

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A resolution providing equal and fair pay to women in each UN member nation

The General Assembly,

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**Sponsors:** Emma Ballinger, Bailey Bullock

Noting that with deep concern that women in Ireland and across the world face a disparity in wages in comparison to their male colleagues,

1. Reminds that there is a 13.9% pay gap for the same job between men and women in Ireland. This varies in other member nations,

- 2. Calls upon the UN Conference to provide guidelines to implement for each member nation to provide equal pay for women in each member nation,
- 3. Recommends the penalties for not abiding by this resolution be:
  - a. 1st Offense: Fine of 1,500 dollars
  - b. 2nd Offense: Temporary (10 business days) removal of business license
  - c. 3rd Offense: Permanent removal of business license,

4. Designates each national government monitor business practices and complaints, also enforcing penalties when needed,

5. Seeking that this resolution go into effect 6 months after passage.



Resolution #25

#### Sponsored by Israel

**Sponsors:** Gabby Giovenco, Kylee Mingus, Austin Sanders, Madison Hall

**School:** Notre Dame Academy

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**Action on Resolution** 

Convention on the Construction of Drug Prevention Facilities

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The General Assembly,

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Recognizing the problem of illegal drug use by Israeli youth,

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Alarmed by the fact that seventy-thousand Israeli teens are regular drug users,

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Deeply concerned by the availability of illegal drugs in Israel,

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Noting that success at rehabilitation centers is a disappointing 30%,

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Recalling that providing alternatives to drug use is a human right as stated in resolution 60/7,

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Having examined Article 25 which states, in part, "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," in the UN Declaration of Human Rights,

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1. Calls upon the United Nations Office of Drug and Crime (UNODC) to provide funding to build three youth service centers in Israel to prevent future substance usage and abuse,

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2. Further request that UNODC staff the centers with managers, social workers, security, and volunteers to operate the facilities,

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3. Urges the implementation of UNODC's Children's Project (Project GLOK42) developed to promote a worldwide coordinated response to children and adolescents at risk of using drugs, and youth affected by drug use dependence at the centers.

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

Resolution #26

### Sponsored by Italy

Sponsors: Emily Perry, Dakota Havens, Spencer Hays, Megan Taylor	Committee: A
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School: Corbin MS

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1 A resolution to solve the Italian immigration crisis 2 3 The General Assembly, 4 5 More than 5,000,000 immigrants are flooding into Italy as of 2011. 6 7 The Italian people claim they are "unsafe and in danger" due to the mass amount of illegal immigrants. 8 9 Still, these immigrants keep flooding into Italy. This is a true crisis to the Italian population. Italy's immigrant 10 issue is a "societal time bomb that risks exploding." 11 12 So far this year, more than 93,000 thousand sub- Saharan African and Bangladeshi migrants have arrived in 13 southern Italian. 14 15 Our bill proposes to change the Italian immigration laws. As of today, Italy has open borders. This is causing 16 immigrants to flee into the country undocumented and illegally. This bill proposes to change that. This bill will 17 add laws on who can come into this country and the current immigrants in the country. 18 19 Upon entering Italy as an immigrant, you must have a thorough background check. This will reveal your past and 20 criminal records. 21 22 This bill will close the open border situation going on in Italy. 23

Finally, this bill will control the amount of immigrants crossing the border in Italy.



#### Resolution # 27

### Sponsored by Japan

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Establishing Clear and Consistent Warning Mechanisms for Natural and Other Disasters

The General Assembly,

School: Woodford Co. MS

 Emphasizing the importance of preparing the citizens of Japan and other country's safety before natural and/or man-made disasters. As of now most people receive information through phone and televisions as little as 20 seconds before the disaster occurs,

Noting Japan practices drills monthly with children at school in the event of natural disasters, which raises questions about the preparedness of those citizens who do not participate in drills,

Guided by the fact that the United Nations is committed to "international peace and security" and "effective collective measures for the prevention and removal of threats to the peace,"

Considering the current steps taken by Japan and other countries towards leading their citizens to safety, such as sending alerts to telephones and televisions twenty seconds before disaster strikes, such as encouraging citizens to move to high ground or bunkers that have been built, are not sufficient to maintaining peace and security of citizens,

1. Encourages nations of the world to develop a more effective system to alert people of these natural disasters and other threats to their safety and security. These shall include different safety advice and training to ensure security.

2. Calls upon the United Nations to take action and implement a global response readiness effort. This will significantly decrease the rate of people killed or missing in tragedies like tsunamis or other disasters.

3. Urges the United Nations to address this problem as soon as possible to ensure that Japan and similarly effected countries have a clear, consistent method of alerting citizens of disaster.



### Resolution # 28

### Sponsored by Jordan

**Sponsors:** Layton Davis, Kynady Thomas, Savannah Scott, Gavin Board

Committee: D

School: Caldwell Co. MS

**Action on Resolution** 

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An Act to	Provide	Aid f	or I	Refugees	Entering	Jordan

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The General Assembly,

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Observing that as of 2015, Jordan was ranked 6th in the world's top ten countries by refugee population,

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Further recalling that refugees make up a third of Jordan's population,

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Deeply disturbed by the 1.4 million Syrian refugees currently living in Jordanian refugee camps,

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Alarmed that these refugees cost the Jordanian government an estimated \$2.9 million in food, shelter, medical attention, and education,

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Bearing in mind that Jordan also faces problems with a shortage in water and natural resources,

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Having considered that the UN's Food and Agricultural Organization mandates the raising of nutrition levels, improving agricultural productivity, bettering the lives of rural populations and growing the world economy,

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Keeping in the mind that Article 25.1 of the UN Declaration of Human Rights states that everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and his family,

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Recalling that the United Nations Refugee Agency helps refugees rebuild their lives,

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1. Urges the United Nations to take a stand on the refugee crisis and provide assistance for current refugees in Jordan;

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2. Requests regulations including environment, sustainable living, housing, and quotas will be determined and managed by sponsored professionals;

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3. Further requests the United Nations member nations to allocate funds for supplies and necessary items to assist refugees in Jordan;

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4. Encourages the UN Food and Agricultural Organization to provide tools and/or educational opportunities for Jordanian refugees to learn farming technique;

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5. Trusts that the help of the UN and the new policy created will improve the quality of life for Jordanian refugees.



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#### Resolution #29

#### Sponsored by Kenya

Sponsors: /	Abby Falace,	Ava Blandford,	Kate Fetko,	Jillian Snyder	Commit	tee: /	1

**School:** Seton Catholic School **Action on Resolution** 

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1 A resolution to address the cause of the number one crime in Kenya, carjacking. 2 3 The General Assembly, 4 5 Emphasizing that the greatest threat of crime in Kenya continues to be road safety, namely carjacking, 6 7 Recognizing that organized crime is the primary reason for carjacking and that financiers of organized crime are 8 rarely punished, 9 10 Bearing in mind that corrupt political governments control the police force therefore diminishing the force's 11 affect on fighting crime, 12 13 Conscious that steps are being taken by European agencies and private sectors to restrain violence in Kenya, 14 and to prevent carjacking, 15 16

Bearing in mind that the UN Secretary General has called for a halt in violence in Kenya,

- 1. Calls upon the UN to apply pressure to the Kenyan government to prosecute organized crime financiers.
- 2. Further recommends that the Kenyan police force receive extensive training, economic benefits for their contribution to the force, and be removed from the control of the corrupt political government.
- 3. Requesting that the Kenyan private security council be granted the privilege of possessing firearms.



### Resolution # 30

### Sponsored by Lebanon

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**Action on Resolution** 

Convention on Creating a Cleaner, Healthier Environment Through Recycling

The General Assembly,

**School:** Notre Dame Academy

Alarmed that Lebanon produces over 2.04 million tons of Municipal Solid Waste (MSW) per year and that each person from Lebanon generates approximately between 0.8 and 1.2 kg per day,

Deeply concerned about the effects of opening burning or dumping of the garbage are having on the daily lives of all living things, the waterways, and the environment of Lebanon,

Emphasizing that Lebanon's landfills cover 600,000 square meters of land with 100s of meters extending into the Mediterranean Sea,

Noting that approximately half of all the solid waste is recyclable or compostable and that Lebanon does not have a solid waste management plan for the entire country,

Recalling resolution 64/292, the United Nations General Assembly explicitly recognized the human right to water and sanitation and acknowledged that clean drinking water and sanitation are essential to the realisation of all human rights.

Determined to create a cleaner and healthier environment for those in Lebanon,

1. Requests that the NGO Al Midan work within Lebanon to further the efforts of the Green Med Initiative to build a systematic recycling program throughout the entire country to overcome the dire situation that our abundance of garbage is creating;

2. Calls upon Al Midan to create an educational program about the importance of recycling, how to recycle, and how recycling can have a positive impact on our country's environment;

3. Draws the attention to the possibility of creating opportunities for jobs in building recycling centers and staffing those centers.



Resolution #31

### Sponsored by Malawi

Sponsors:	Elizabeth Sweat, Maeve Whitlock, Maddy Smith	Committee: D
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School: Community Montessori School

Action on Resolution

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City: Lexington

Resolution to Decrease the Maternal Mortality Ratio and Allow for More Medical Professionals in Africa and Other Interested Countries

The General Assembly,

Convinced the Maternal Mortality Ratio (MMR) in Malawi is one of the highest in Sub-Saharan Africa, as there are over 675 deaths for every 100,000 live births in Malawi, compared to the United States maternal mortality rate of 19 deaths for every 100,000 births, and there are less than 1% of Malawi's population are physicians, doctors, and midwives,

Recalling that the MMR in Malawi has decreased, but not to the desired goal of 155 deaths per 100,000 live birth, as declared in the United Nations Millennium Development Goals (MDG5),

Reaffirming that according to the Declaration of Human Rights people are entitled to a decent life with sufficient medical care,

Conscious that the steps taken by the United Nations towards lowering the MMR will complete our goal of reducing maternal deaths in Malawi,

Determined to achieve a lowered rate of maternal deaths by providing a larger amount of medical assistance,

Having examined the research of the United Nation Millenium Development Goals.

- 1. Calls upon the United Nations and any interested government officials, or tribal leaders to hold a conference to discuss partnering with Doctors Without Borders to reduce the MMR in Malawi and other countries;
- 2. Requests that United Nations proposes student loan forgiveness for medical professionals in or outside Africa who choose to serve in the maternal and urgent care hospitals of Malawi and other interested countries for more than two years;
- 3. Further, proclaiming that no United Nations funding will be needed and student loan forgiveness for medical professionals will be provided by any interested governments that seek to improve their maternal mortality rate;
- 4. Keeping in mind that countries are not forced to volunteer and participation is optional, those who do agree fully consent to providing loan forgiveness from their own funds;
- 5. Expresses its hope that this resolution will not only increase the amount of medical graduates in Malawi and other countries by removing the pressure of student loans, but will also allow for safer childbirths and reassured parents.



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Resolution #32

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Proposal to diminish Enforced Disappearance in Mexico and globally by 2025	
The General Assembly,	
Believing that all human lives matter,	
Recognizing that enforced disappearance is an issue affecting all United Nation countries,	

Fully aware that Mexico is one of the leading countries struggling with Enforced Disappearance,

1. Call upon the 96 United Nation countries yet to sign and ratify the treaty by the International

Convention for the Protection of All Persons from Enforced Disappearance do so by 2025.

2. Further resolves that countries who do not sign the treaty should pay a penalty equal to 1/1000th of the country's GDP.

3. Recommends that the money collected through penalties be used to create an international task force aimed at tracking, apprehending, and prosecuting any person who commits, orders, solicits, or induces the commission of, attempts to commit, is a accomplice to or participates in an enforced disappearance.



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

#### Resolution #33

#### Sponsored by Myanmar

Sponsors: Kelsey Beedy, Sydney Ousley, Destinei Hutchison	Committee: G
School: Garrard Co. MS	Action on Resolution
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A proposal to allow the ICC (International Criminal Court) to jursidict the prosecution of Myanmar for acts of genocide against the Rohingya population.

The General Assembly,

Recalling that in 1948 when the Union Citizenship Act was passed, the Rohingya people of Myanmar have been considered stateless and not considered one of the 135 ethnic groups in Myanmar. This action has stripped the Rohingya of their rights such as marriage, practicing religion, education, and access to healthcare, which has rendered the Rohingya helpless.

Realizing that since 1970, there have been numerous reports that the Rohingya people were being raped, tortured, and murdered by Myanmar security forces, forcing them to flee to neighboring countries such as Bangladesh, Thailand, and Malaysia.

Noting further that in November of 2016, a UN official accused the Myanmar government of carrying out an "ethnic cleansing" of the Rohingya people, or in broader terms, genocide. Monks in Myanmar have stated that the Rohingya Muslims pose a threat to the Buddhist population, which is the majority religion in Myanmar. Approximately 45.1 million of people are Buddhist and only 1.1 million are Rohingya Muslim, which would make it nearly impossible for the Rohingya to threaten the Buddhist population in any way, shape, or form.

Alarmed by a statement by the UN Secretary General which, referring to the Rohingya genocide crisis, stated, ....the situation has spiralled into the world's fastest developing refugee emergency and a humanitarian and human rights nightmare."

- 1. Calls upon the ICC (International Criminal Court) to investigate and, if necessary, prosecute Myanmar for acts of genocide and violating the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, articles 2, 5, 13 (Section 1 and 2), 16 (Section 1), and 30.
- 2. Further Recommends the country of Myanmar to cease any and all forms of violence against the Rohingya population and penalize any actions of violence carried out against the Rohingya.



#### Resolution #34

### Sponsored by Norway

Sponsors: Clements Clements	Committee: C
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A Prohibition of Drug Use in the World

The General Assembly,

Convinced that the use of drugs around the world poses a threat to the health of the general population,

Taking note of the efforts by the U.S. against drugs such as cannabis and cocaine,

Recalling resolution 67/193 of April 23rd, 2013 and the effort of international cooperation against the worldwide usage of drugs and it's failed efforts may we improve upon it,

Conscious of the usage of medical marijuana by certain nations medical marijuana may be used with the possession of a permit or certificate validating the use of medical marijuana by the holder of the form,

1. Calls upon National Governments internationally on the extraction of all illegal substances such as cannabis, cocaine, heroin, etc. and prohibiting the use of any and all narcotic substances;

2. Draws the attention of the General Assembly to enforce the anti-use of narcotics and the prohibition of drugs as a general product;

3. Requests National Authorities to raid and remove all drug related operations.



#### Resolution #35

### Sponsored by Palestine

Sponsors: N/A Allgeier, Bennett Haara, Emerson Harned, Molly VonderHaar	
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**Committee: A** 

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**Action on Resolution** 

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1 A resolution to give Palestine full membership in the United Nations 2 3 The General Assembly, 4 5 Convinced that it is necessary that Palestine be given full membership in the United Nations, 6 7 Fully aware of Palestine's many attempts to become a full member, 8 9 Deeply concerned about the weak economy in Palestine and needing membership to help get them back on their 10 feet, 11 12 Alarmed by the violence in our area and knowing that the United Nations and its members, with their support, 13 could help to end it, 14 15 Acknowledging Palestine's hardships of unemployment, corruption, and lack of peace with Israel, 16 17 Aware of the benefits of increased economy, lowered unemployment rate, less corruption in our leadership, and the improved lives of Palestinians, 18 19 Knowing that future resolutions could work to improve conditions of living in Palestine, 20 21 22 Becoming a full member means the United Nations will recognize us as a full member, therefore, they will help 23 us with the problems throughout our nation,

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- 1. Urging United Nations member states to support this request and the state of Palestine,
- 2. Requesting that this resolution be put into effect upon being adopted.



Resolution #36

### Sponsored by Poland

Sponsors: Cassie Smith, Emma Havens, Sam Schnelle, Julia Walker  Con	nmittee:	Ε
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Refugee	Relocation ar	nd Settlement	in New	Home	Countries
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The General Assembly,

Alarmed by the 65 million people displaced as refugees, countries need to work together for the common good of the people,

Fully aware, the UNHCR(The UN Refugee Agency) has a budget of \$7.7 billion we want to use that money to make refugees have a better life, not a quick fix that does not make anyone's future better. This will affect how refugees move through refugee camps, and relocate to have better lives. According to UN Resolution 194, 212, 302 and General Assembly 11785, the refugee crisis is an ongoing problem,

Guided by the UN Charter Preamble, the UN aims "to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small,"

Observing New Zealand, New Zealand did a trial run on a refugee immigration, where they let 750 refugees in 2015. Over the next two years, New Zealand let 500 refugees in a year,

Reaffirming what Antonio Guterres, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees said "What is at stake in nothing less than the survival and well being of a generation of innocents,"

- 1. Expresses its hope in the UN Conference that each country can have a number of refugees allowed to enter each country to help fill the low income jobs that are open in major cities;
- 2. Draws the attention of the UN Conference 57% of Poland's employment rate is low income and only 45% of that 57% is filled. That means that there is 12% of low income jobs open to. This will not take jobs away from Polish people but it will fill the empty jobs that native Poles do not want. This will therefore boost Poland's economy, and could help many other countries;
- 3. Further proclaims to the UN Conference that through this program refugees will be provided with better housing and a better living environment. This program will also help children gain an education and have a better future.



#### Resolution #37

## Sponsored by Republic of Korea

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Sponsors: Erin Hynes, Kayla Yount	Committee: C
School: St. Mary Academy	Action on Resolution
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Convention on Forming a Peace Treaty between North Korea and South Korea

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23 24 Recalling that North Korea and South Korea signed a ceasefire on July 27 1953, they are still at war and it effects continue to linger in both North and South Korea today.

Keeping in mind that North and South Korea have been at war since June 25, 1950, and the war has never officially ended, we are guided to propose a peace treaty to end the long lasting, 68 year war.

- To enact this resolution, both North Korean and South Korean leaders, Kim Jong-un and Moon Jae-in, must agree to terms of peace, then both countries must sign the treaty on neutral land. The peace treaty will be signed by both North Korea and South Korea leaders, in the Peace House, on the border between both countries, also known as the Demilitarized Zone.
- 2. Both countries, North Korea and South Korea, will meet in the Peace House on May 30th, 2018 to discuss and and sign the treaty.
- 3. All military forces stationed outside the Demilitarized Zone will be reduced to an eighth so that both countries can enforce their borders while still opening a peace-like attitude.
- 4. This resolution will not have any expenses following the passage.
- 5. This will be enacted 70 days after passed.



#### Resolution #38

## Sponsored by Russian Federation

Sponsors: Indigo Smallwood, Lily Hotkewicz, Sarah Kim, Jacque Farnon	Committee: B
School: Highland MS	Antina na Danakat

Action on Resolution

City: Louisville	Defeated
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Extreme Censorship in the Russian Federation 2

The General Assembly,

 Alarmed by the breach of basic freedoms,

Conscious of the original purpose of censorship which was to prohibit sites that are harmful to many such as those that promote suicide and drug use,

Keeping in mind that censorship goes against Article 19 of the UN Declaration of Human Rights as well as Article 29 of Chapter 2 of the Russian Constitution,

Determined to give all citizens of Russia the freedom of speech and expression,

- 1. Proclaims that any form of media previously censored because of alleged attempts to "violate the established order" shall be restored;
- 2. Calls upon the end of Russia's System of Operational-Investigatory Measures (SORM) which allows the Federal Security Service to monitor phone calls, emails, search histories, social media platforms, and other data of citizens without a warrant;
- 3. Declares that this resolution will take action immediately after passing.



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

#### Resolution #39

### **Sponsored by** Rwanda

Sponsors: Noah Autry, Jesse Lee, bFa Bienfait	Committee: 6

**School:** Moore Traditional School **Action on Resolution** 

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1	Plan to Tax Coffee to Pay for HIV Testing
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Recognizing that while improvements have been made, AIDS remains an epidemic in Rwanda and around the
6	globe,
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8	Taking note that many countries most affected by AIDS are large coffee exporters,
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10	Taking into consideration the UN "90-90-90 targets" that aim to diagnose 90% of people with HIV by 2020,
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12	Deeply disturbed that 30% of people with AIDS have not been diagnosed,
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14	1. Call upon the UN to institute a voluntary 1% coffee tax on all coffee imports.
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16	<ol><li>Recommends that the money gained from the tax be used to purchase HIV testing kits.</li></ol>
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18	<ol><li>Further recommends that free testing be offered to all countries who pay the tax.</li></ol>



### Resolution #40

## Sponsored by Scotland

Sponsors: Donovan Puckett, Israel Canterbury, Logan Windle, Katie Compton

**Committee: E** 

**School:** Belfry MS

**Action on Resolution** 

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The General Assembly,

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Recognizing that the Audit Scotland report stated that overall health in Scotland had improved in the past 50 years, but there were still deep-seated inequalities, establishing a universal health care reform act for citizens of Scotland that can be used internationally will reduce these detrimental reports.

A Resolution to Establish Equality Health Care World Wide

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Emphasizing that health inequalities are the unfair and avoidable differences in people's health across social groups and between different population groups. They are mostly commonly associated with socio-economic inequalities but can also result from discrimination.

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Affirming that no current attempt has been made to prohibit this inequality worldwide.

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The UN will provide better health care by at least 50% by creating a new affordable health care act that will not only apply to third world countries but also, larger countries. This health care act will be approved by the United Nations and will increase the fatality rate that is currently increasing in Scotland.

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Believing that an effective health care reform act can be established through a popular demand,

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1. Calls upon the UN to recognize and establish the need for a new health care reform act that can be used internationally.

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2. Further recommends that citizens of these regions be given a vote on whether they should comply to the new health care reform act.

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3. Urges the UN to call for a meeting to be held discussing how this health care act can be used and adapted universally.



### Resolution #41

## Sponsored by Senegal

Sponsors: Henry Thornton, Ben Norton, Dixon Jone	s, Oliver Veliquette
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**Committee:** B

School: Louisville Collegiate MS

**Action on Resolution** 

City: Louisville

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Convention on fishing rights

The General Assembly,

Deeply concerned, over fishing is important because small and almost powerless countries such as Senegal are having their fish stolen by Russia, China, and other strong European countries,

Alarmed by these fish trawlers from Russia, China, and European countries taking fish, and destroying rocks that serve as a habitat for native fish therefore harming the economy and agriculture of Senegal and other west African nations,

Recalling the UN Developmental Goals, the UN has set goals for this subject matter. These goals include ensuring better use of natural resources, generating economic growth, and improving nutrition (among others),

Keeping in mind these stronger and wealthier countries are violating article 25 of The Declaration of Human Rights (right for all people and their families to have enough food and water to be healthy). This issue violates this article because people living in Senegal do not have enough fish to eat when others don't have any fish to eat all while wealthier countries are overfishing in their waters,

Emphasizing that the UN Secretary General has taken interest in this subject, he quoted such: "The 40 million fishers worldwide, of which more than 15 million work full-time on fishing vessels, are in need of special protection that accounts for the diversity of their industry, the long-standing traditions that shape it, and the effect of globalization on the complex working relationships." – UN Secretary General, António Guterres,

1. Calls upon the UN to make a task force and patrol the waters to 12 nautical miles. And 24 hour surveillance in the area,

2. Confirms, only Senegal and other west African residents can fish in the 12 nautical mile distance from their country,

3. Recommends, any country found fishing in that area will face sanctions from the United Nations.



### Resolution # 42

## Sponsored by Somalia

Sponsors: Cadence Woolfork, Ben Frederick, Breck Bender, Hannah Martin

School: Henderson Co. North MS

**City:** Henderson

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Joint Committee on Shelter and Aid for Somalia

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Alarmed by an estimated 6.2 million drought and hunger affected Somalis in need of assistance, including food, water and sanitation, health and nutrition, protection and shelter today in Somalia, according to a 2017 UN study. The people of Somalia are without food, water, or shelter, the most basic of human needs for survival. Our proposal would ensure that the men, women, and children of Somalia most affected by these horrible conditions have the necessary aid packages needed for survival. Without meeting their most basic of needs, the country will be unable to advance and provide for themselves in the future.

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 This proposal will create a joint committee starting with nations across the globe in providing aid to Somalia. Examples of aid include appropriate food rations and water rations air dropped into locations of extreme need, and shelters erected and built to aid in the homelessness that famine has caused as these people move from areas of extreme heat with little to no rainfall. The United Nations along with the Office of the Special Adviser on Africa will ensure that the committee is producing clear results of aid towards the country.

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2. Each airdrop consisting of food will include food that is non-perishable and necessary for survival. These airdrops will be dropped in areas of high need as determined by the Office of the Special Adviser on Africa. Each Shelter sent will include: beds with nets, cots, and be able to stand up to the elements.

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3. This proposal will apply to Somalia and will be enforced primarily for areas of extreme need as determined by the Office of the Special Adviser on Africa.

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4. We would make a committee that would be full of volunteer representatives from United Nations countries. Proper logs would be kept of aid sent to Somalia by the Office of the Special Adviser on Africa so as to keep track of aid provided. These records will serve as evidence of aid sent but also participation in UN related Issues/Campaigns.

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5. This proposal will be enacted immediately after passage.



### Resolution # 43

## **Sponsored by**South Africa

Sponsors: Addy Peak, Caroline VanHook	Committee: A
School: Harrison Co. MS	Action on Resolution
City: Cynthiana	□ Passed □ Defeated

i. The Reduction of HIV/AIDS Through Improved Education and Medical Research

The General Assembly,

Deeply disturbed that 110,000 AIDS related deaths occurred in South Africa in 2016 and only 55% of children are on an antiretroviral treatment,

Further recalling that AIDS is an enormous problem global, as declared in its resolutions 70/266 and 72/139.

Recognizing that the Declaration of Human Rights states that everyone has the right to adequate medical care and mother and childhood have special care,

Convinced that steps taken by the South African government towards reducing the country's HIV positive percentages and number of AIDS related deaths has decreased but has not solved the problem at this time,

Observing that the UN security council representative voiced that presenting AIDS as a security issue in 2005,

- 1. Further requests that the South African government and that of other countries inflicted by the HIV/AIDS epidemic should better educate and develop further research in order to help lower the rates of people infected;
- 2. Recommends to begin by putting 10 small education centers across rural South African areas to reduce the amount of uninformed adults and children about the prevention, risks and complications of HIV/AIDS;
- 3. Encourages the World Health Organization (WHO) to build research facilities in 2019 across the globe to extend knowledge on the HIV disease and find a treatment plan of higher quality to better and shorten the extent of taking medicine to fight the disease;
- 4. Supports this plan being in place as soon as possible to assist and provide what we need to build the research facilities and education centers, pending on UN approval, by the middle of 2019.



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

#### Resolution #44

#### Sponsored by South Sudan

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School: Boyle Co. MS	Action on Resolution
City: Danville	☐ Passed ☐ Defeated

1	Convention on the Creation of a Unit	ed Nations Medical Exchange (UNME
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The General Assembly,

Sponsors: Ethan Dunn, Wes Allahham, Madison Craiq

Observing the insufficient number of medical professionals in South Sudan and other developing countries worldwide.

Guided by the alarming number of deaths related to preventable or curable disease.

Confident that tens of thousands of deaths per year can be prevented by increasing the number of qualified medical professionals in rural villages.

- 1. Calls Upon the United Nations to discuss the creation of a medical exchange program to oversee applications and scholarships for individuals interested in pursuing medical certification in diseasestricken areas.
- 2. Recommends the creation of a medical exchange program managed through the United Nations medical exchange program in which tuition to a public university is exchanged for 4 years of service in a rural village as assigned by the United Nations medical exchange.
- 3. Further recommends that the United Nations medical exchange develop an application program in which interested individuals can apply for tuition assistance in exchange for this service.
- 4. Assign individuals who complete the medical exchange program to serve areas in highest need as determined by the United Nations.



## Resolution # 45

## Sponsored by Spain

Sponsors: Duncan Gregory, Ella Moran, Taylor Ward	Committee: A
School: St. Leo	Action on Resolution
City: Versailles	□ Passed □ Defeated

Program to Improve Gender Equality

The General Assembly,

Alarmed by the fact that women are referred to as "the weaker sex" in the dictionary of the Spanish Language published by The Royal Spanish Academy,

Fully aware that the gender pay gap has widened to twenty four percent, and women must work seventy nine more days a year to earn the same as their male counterparts,

Deeply concerned by the rising number of gender-specific violent crimes in Spain,

Recalling the fifth goal of the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals being "achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls,"

1. Calls upon the United Nations Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women, to create a program to educate Spaniards on gender equality,

2. Recommends that the trial program begin in Spain to later include other United Nations members seeking to improve gender equality in their country,

3. Requests that this resolution will go into effect immediately upon passage.



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Resolution #46

**Sponsors:** Hannah Worley, Isabella Spencer, Sophie Hundley, Claudia Douglas

**Committee:** D

Sudan

**School:** Boyle Co. MS

**Action on Resolution** 

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The General Assembly,

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Convinced that women's rights are inferior to men's rights globally.

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Concerned that  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the world's women will experience physical or sexual abuse at some point in their lives.

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Deeply disturbed that less than 40 per cent of the women who experience violence will seek help of any sort.

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Believing that the reluctance to seek help is a combined result of widespread acceptance of violence against women and the limited facilities available for reporting violence as expressed in the United Nations World Women's Report and the report of the Special Rapporteur for Sudan.

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Noting further that sexual violence against women as a weapon of war is increasingly common especially throughout Africa.

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Determined that having women's care facilities in 3rd world countries will save lives.

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1. Calls upon member countries of the United Nations to discuss and make recommendations to decrease violence against women.

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2. Encourages the United Nations to deem sexual violence used as a weapon of war a Crime Against Humanity and punishable as deemed appropriate by the International Criminal Court.

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Further requests the coordination of United Nations medical care facilities specializing in women's care
to be located in areas where violence against women is highest. These facilities will provide anonymous
physical and psychological care for victims of sexual abuse.

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4. Notes that funding for these Women's Care facilities be provided through grants such as End Violence Against Women International and the UN Trust Fund for Ending Violence Against Women.



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

### Resolution #47

### **Sponsored by** Sweden

Sponsors: Layth Rahman	Committee: B
School: Winburn MS	Action on Resolution
City: Lexinaton	□ Passed □ Defeated

1	A resolution on decreasing the drug abuse epidemic
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Convinced that drug abuse poses a severe threat throughout the world to the health of mankind,
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7	Recalling the use of the resolution 46/104 as a platform for our resolution to function,
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9	Reaffirming Swedish drug related death have quadrupled from the 1990's to 2015 and it has since then kept
10	growing at a rapid pace,
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12	Conscious that the injection Vivitrol that NPR and NIDA director Nora Volkow have proven to be safe, and wil
13	be outsourced from Europe by the Nursing aids who are especially helpful as it is a growing job that will help
14	our patients get a thorough and needed rehabilitation process to stop drug abuse,
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16	Bearing in mind the U.N. reported that 250 million people, or 5 percent of the global adult population, used
17	drugs in 2015, and of those, about 29.5 million suffered from drug-use disorders including addiction,
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19	Determined to achieve a decrease in the amount of drug related diseases, deaths, and affects,
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1. Calls upon WHO to help fund \$150,000,000 to fund our facility and help us pay for nurses, doctors,

2. Requests WHO to report to the General Assembly on the result of the effects of Vivitrol and the

Vivitrol, rehabilitation, and help us outsource to other facilities;

rehabilitation process.



#### Resolution #48

## **Sponsored by**Switzerland

School: Sayre School

Action on Resolution

City: Lexington \_\_\_\_ Defeated

Restrictions on Child Labor in the Cocoa Industry

The General Assembly,

Convinced that the cocoa industry is a large factor in the world's economy,

Deeply concerned about child labor and the harsh, unsafe working conditions faced by 1.4 million children in the cocoa farming industry,

Fully aware that the Harkin-Engel Protocol calling for the end of the worst forms of child labor by 2020 is in place but is not currently as effective as hoped,

Concerned that many children in the cocoa industry are not only being forced to work but are also victims of human trafficking and slavery,

- 1. Calls upon the UN Human Rights Council to prohibit the illegal sale of cocoa produced and demands a tax that includes severe sanctions such as making it illegal to sell cocoa produced by children over country borders and putting a tax on all cocoa produced by children for countries in violation of child labor, human trafficking and slavery with regards to the cocoa industry;
- 2. Requests that these actions take place in countries producing cocoa including Ghana, Côte d'Ivoire, Nigeria, Cameroon, Dominican Republic, Peru, Mexico, Ecuador, Brazil and Indonesia;
- 3. Urges governments to abolish child labor in cocoa farms, monitor the human trafficking that goes along with it, and penalize anyone currently trafficking or having children in their labor force by making it illegal to sell cocoa across country borders that has been produced by a child.
- 4. Declares that this is a pilot program, upon success this program should be implemented in other fields besides cocoa within the UN



#### Resolution #49

### Sponsored by Syrian Arab Republic

United Nations Resolution	Syrian Arab Republic
Sponsors: Kennedy Mingus, Kiana Jordan, Sarah Recktenwald	Committee: A
School: Notre Dame Academy	Action on Resolution
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Establishment of Social Empowerment Programs in Refugee Camps to assist Syrian Women & Children

The General Assembly,

Alarmed by the rise of domestic violence and psychological pressures against women and children as well as the loss of security and lack of education in the Syrian refugee camps in Lebanon, Turkey, and Jordan.

Taking into consideration that 75% of these refugee camps are made up of women and children.

Bearing in mind that the UN Commission for Social Development in its 55th session (2017–2018) noted that the 2030 Agenda was linked to the rights of women, young people, older persons, indigenous people, persons with disabilities and other vulnerable groups. Those groups continue to face major obstacles to their development, while people living in extreme poverty lack the political power and equal opportunities to take charge of their destiny. Hence, human dignity must be at the centre of any sustainable development process.

Recognition of the countries of Lebanon, Turkey, and Jordan for their generosity in opening their borders to the refugees escaping the civil war in Syria.

Believing that establishment of social empowerment programs for Syrian Women and Children in Refugee Camps supports the Declaration of Human Rights, Article 1- Right to Equality, Article 3- Right to Life, Liberty, Personal Security, and Article 26- Right to Education,

- 1. Calling upon the UNFPA, the United Nations Population Fund, and UN Women to Taunch the program outlined at the 55th session to improve the quality of and access to essential services that respond to the needs of women and children subjected to violence.
- 2. Requests that the EVAWI (End Domestic Violence Against Women International) and CARE International build community centers and provide counseling, empowerment courses and educational programs to the women and children refugees of Syria.



#### Resolution #50

## **Sponsored by Taiwan**

Sponsors: Molly Bates, Elaina Ziller, Zoe Paige	Committee: F
School: St. Raphael	Action on Resolution
City: Louisville	□ Passed □ Defeated

1	Implementation of the Program of Partners4Prevention
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The General Assembly,

 Alarmed by the fact that in 2016 there was 117,550 reported cases of domestic abuse in Taiwan, which is around 322 cases per day.

Bearing in mind it was estimated by officials that the unknown number of unreported cases was most likely double the reported number.

Keeping in mind that programs such as Partners4Prevention have already been implemented or have done research in the following countries to reduce domestic violence: Indonesia, Cambodia, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Papua New Guinea- Bougainville, China, and Vietnam.

Further recalling that Partners4Prevention is a joint program funded and endorsed by the UNDP, UNFPA, UN Women, and UNV in the Asian and Pacific regions.

- 1. Calls upon the United Nations to implement Partners4Prevention in Taiwan to help bring awareness, education, and prevention to domestic violence.
- 2. Endorses the United Nations to input this program in more Asian countries.



### Resolution # 51

## **Sponsored by Turkey**

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Sponsors: Dominique Ramey, Ella Todd, Loulou Yaacoub, Vidhi Buch	Committee: F
School: Community Montessori School	Action on Resolution

Resolution to increase funding to build additional medical centers and hospitals in refugee camps

The General Assembly,

City: Lexington

 Convinced that refugees are dying because of simple illnesses that can be easily prevented,

Conscious that WHO (World Health Organization) and Doctors Without Borders are taking steps to prevent the unnecessary suffering or death of refugees in poor living situations,

Confirms that UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) is working towards raising money to help children in refugee camps with poor living conditions,

Remembering such resolutions as Resolution 2139 (2014) to ease aid delivery to Syrians,

Bearing in mind that Article 25 of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights states that everyone has a "right to adequate living standards",

Affirming that the U.N. Secretary General Ban Ki-moon told the UNHCR (United Nations High Commissioner of Refugees) that the Syrian refugee crisis "demands an exponential increase in global solidarity",

Guided by the preceding evidence we feel it important to require each refugee camp have a hospital or medical center run by individuals,

- 1. Requests that every country participating in the U.N. pledges a certain amount of money to fund this project taking place in all countries with refugee camps;
- 2. Calls upon the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs to collect and distribute said money appropriately;
- 3. Emphasizes the need to collect and distribute said money by December 31st, 2018.



### Resolution # 52

### **Sponsored by** Uganda

Sponsors:	Thomas Patton, Tate Tinker, Reece Harris, David Cervoni	Committee: F
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**School:** Seton Catholic School **Action on Resolution** 

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1	Convention on the increase of vaccinations in Africa.
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5	Deeply concerned that 88% of people in Africa died of disease in the last year,
7 8	Bearing in mind that this poses a major threat to people in Africa, and all throughout the world,
9 10 11	Deeply disturbed that as of February 14, 2018, 3,705,851 people have already died worldwide from communicable diseases such as HIV and malaria,
12 13 14	Affirmed by the fact that an estimated 1.5 million deaths could be avoided a year with global vaccination coverage,
15 16 17	Recalling from article $2010/1$ , vaccinations are vital for the decrease of mortality in developing countries, such as Uganda and Kenya,
18 19 20	Conscious of the steps that have been taken by the World Health Organization to help increase the number of people being vaccinated in Africa,
21 22 23	Recalling the start in 2011 and ending in 2020, the World Health Organization is on a mission to help stop several major diseases (Malaria, Yellow Fever, and Zika) that are plaguing Africa, and the rest of the world,
24 25 26	Emphasizing that China has helped Uganda and other developing African nations develop there medical supplies including vaccines and other necessary medical supplies,
27 28	<ol> <li>Proposing that the UN and the World Health Organization increase their funding towards vaccines in African nations,</li> </ol>

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- African nations,
- 2. Suggesting that the most economically sound plan would be to spread out the distribution of vaccines across several years ultimately leading to a decrease of wide spread of diseases and deadly bacteria.



#### Resolution #53

## **Sponsored by** United Kingdom

Sponsors: Hadley Corley, Lily Hayden, Lily Pinkston, Mary Grace Johnson

School: Owensboro Catholic MS

**City:** Owensboro

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#### A Resolution to Prohibit Whaling

The General Assembly,

Deeply conscious that between 2002 and 2011, the Japanese alone killed over 7,900 whales in the Antarctic,

Recalling that the International Court of Justice ruled that whaling was illegal,

Affirming that it is legal to whale in Iceland, under certain conditions, but is still illegal in the majority of U.N. countries,

Having considered that whale's waste kick-starts the growth of phytoplankton underwater. Phytoplankton pull carbon from the air which makes the air healthier and cleaner. About 400,000 tonnes of carbon has been taken from the air with the help of whales. With so many whales being killed, less carbon is being taken from the air which results in speeding up the process of Global warming,

Bearing in mind that even after the ban in 1986 by the International Whaling Commission, Japan decided to only make their whaling program smaller instead of quitting whaling completely,

- 1. Calls upon the International Maritime Organization to commence negotiations in order to attempt to come to an agreement that will keep whales from being hit by ships, whether purposely or accidentally, in order to preserve the whale population;
- 2. Encourages the International Whaling Commission to keep trying to support the conservation of whales and to decrease the amount of whaling in certain areas, especially by negotiating with the countries such as Japan, Norway, and Iceland;
- 3. Supports the Greenpeace Oceans Campaign in its attempt to help keep our endangered marine life safe by creating campaigns to stop whaling, over-fishing, and marine pollution;
- 4. Further invites organizations and campaigns such as The Endangered Seas Campaign by the World Wildlife Foundation, the International Marine Mammal Association, The Ocean Alliance, and the Whale and Dolphin Conservation Society to help in the persuasion and creation of other programs to help reduce whaling:
- 5. Expresses its hope that the countries of Japan, Norway, Iceland, and Australia will comply with this plan to reduce the amount of whaling in their areas;
- 6. Further reminds the organizations in support of that whaling could further pollute our oceans due to krill not being eaten by the whales when one whale could eat tens of thousands of krill in a single day;
- 7. Seeks that the Advisory Committee on the Protection of the Sea, the National Resources Defense Council help support this cause and bring about a resolution to reduce or even put an end to whaling.



### Resolution # 54

## Sponsored by Venezuela

Sponsors: Morgan Brent, Sarah Abney, Luke Lyons, Jerred Slone

School: Henry Co. MS

City: New Castle

**Committee: D** 

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Recognition of the Effects of Oil Refining in Venezuela

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The General Assembly,

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Alarmed that the oil crisis is affecting the economy of Venezuela,

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Emphasizing that Venezuela's crude production has been steadily declining as the oil-dependent state slogs through an economic crisis precipitated by years of government mismanagement and exacerbated by a prolonged oil price slump,

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Declaring in Venezuela, one of Latin America's biggest oil producers, has an import problem that is shocking the global market and sending refiners on the hunt for replacement supplies,

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Realizing that oil revenue is dependent on other nations and their economic connections with Venezuela with stable oil pricing necessary,

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Calls upon the assistance of the United Nations to provide a committee specializing in economic growth
and development to reinvigorate and expand the current economy of Venezuela with oil production
possibilities;

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2. Requests from the United Nations clear and protective policies in regards to oil refining production, distribution and global market pricing.

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3. Further reminds the countries of South Africa, Argentina, Greece, Turkey, Spain, Ukraine, Serbia, Brazil and Uruguay, all oil-refining countries, to protect the economic laws in place in order to prevent oil price-gouging.