 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 1
	Sponsored by Australia
Sponsors: Bella Skibba, Parth Haria, Chloe Heady, Grace Clark	Committee: B
School: Daviess Co. HS	
City: Owensboro	
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1 An Act Calling For a Humane Response to the International Refugee Crisis

2
3 The General Assembly,

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5 Alarmed by the lack of assistance by independently prosperous states, despite the overwhelming influx of
6 refugees worldwide,

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8 Noting with deep concern that the determination of refugee status by host states is unnecessarily long,

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10 Realizing that refugees and asylum seekers alike are being inhumanely detained in onshore and offshore
11 detention facilities,

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13 Recalling that "Refugees should have access to the same or similar healthcare as host populations" as
14 declared at the 1951 Refugee Convention,


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16 1. Calls upon the UN to support that member states do not take more than a maximum of 14
17 months to determine whether an asylum seeker meets refugee status;

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19 2. Further invites all member states to do their part in hosting and providing resources for an ample
20 amount of asylum seekers;

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22 3. Strongly condemns the use of offshore detention centers and processing facilities for asylum
23 seekers;


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25 4. Seeks to create a set of guidelines, to be implemented by member states, that will monitor the
26 treatment and well-being of asylum seekers during processing;

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28 5. Recommends that these guidelines are created by the United Nations Refugee Agency.


 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 2
	Sponsored by Belize
	Committee: C
Sponsors: Mindy Kien, Madeleine Loua, Hope Nauert	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Presentation Academy	
City: Louisville	

Convention on Barrier Reefs


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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Recognizing that Belize's Barrier Reef is being destroyed by climate change, pollution, and unsustainable
6 tourism contact, some of the biggest threats to the Barrier Reef,
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8 Taking into consideration that the Barrier Reef is the building blocks to Belize and without it could jeopardize
9 its existence in the future,
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11 Alarmed by the fact that 90% of all coral reefs could be dead by 2050,
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13 Deeply concerned by the fact that 200 million people would lose their homes without coral reefs,
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15 Deeply disturbed by the fact that 25% of marine life would lose their habitat without coral reefs,
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17 Emphasizing that many great medical discoveries have come by studying coral reefs, and would halt without
18 them,
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20 Affirming that Belize's Barrier Reef protects the country itself from devastating hurricanes,
21
22 Realizing that 50-80% of our oxygen is created in the ocean,
23
24 Fully aware that Belize's current Barrier Reef law protects the reefs from oil exploration,
25
26 1. Calls upon the UN and member countries to implement protection acts to protect coral reefs
27 similar to The Reef Trust;
28
29 2. Recommends bordering countries of the Barrier Reef promote awareness of what can be
30 hazardous to the Barrier Reef.

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 3
	Sponsored by Bhutan
Sponsors: Aneesh Sharma, Jenny Hu, Victoria Le	Committee: A
School: Pikeville HS	
City: Pikeville	
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1 A Resolution Towards Addressing Anemia and Non-Communicable Diseases Through Improved Nutrition in Bhutan
2
3 The General Assembly,
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5 Deeply concerned about the limited progress towards meeting malnutrition targets under Sustainable Development Goal Two in the
6 South Asian region,
7
8 Bearing in mind that the Global Nutrition Report has noted that Bhutan has made negligible progress towards decreasing its high
9 frequency of anemia and that the World Food Programme (WFP) has noted that 70% of the reported disease burden in Bhutan is
10 caused by non-communicable-diseases,
11
12 Alarmed by the severity and lack of progress surrounding the anemia epidemic and the increasing burdens of non-communicable
13 diseases in Bhutan and surrounding South Asian countries,
14
15 Acknowledging the World Food Programme (WFP) and its relevant partners' efforts to address child nutrition through schools and the
16 resulting increased dietary diversity in school meals and reduced food waste at schools from 2% in 2017 to 0.5% 2019,
17
18 Conscious of the International Fund for Agricultural Development's (IFAD) Commercial Agriculture and Resilient Livelihoods
19 Enhancement Programme's (CARLEP) household-level nutritional enhancement program that affects 44.6 acres of backyard
20 integrated model farms in 309 households,
21
22 Desiring to alleviate the prevalence and severity of anemia and non-communicable diseases through improved nutrition,
23
24 1. Urges that the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) and the Remote Rural Communities Development
25 Project (RRCDP) work together to improve transportation through mountainous terrain to connect isolated rural areas to
26 agricultural markets and facilitate reliable access to a diverse diet;
27
28 2. Recommends IFAD's CARLEP program to upscale efforts to improve nutrition-focused farming at the industry level while
29 placing special focus on iron-rich food crops and micronutrients;
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31 3. Encourages coordination between CARLEP's nutrition-based efforts with the WFP, the National Nutrition Task Force
32 (NNTF), as well as other relevant sectors, partners, or institutions;
33
34 4. Requests that external financing from IFAD (US\$18.554 million), the Asia and Pacific Division (\$2,060,596), and the
35 Adaptation for Smallholder Agriculture Programme (ASAP) grant (US\$5.023 million) increase approximately 24.8% from the
36 year 2021 to fund the expansion with an additional US\$6.35 million.;
37
38 5. Proclaims that domestic financing from beneficiaries cash (US\$ 2.983 million), Food Corporation of Bhutan Ltd (FCBL)
39 (US\$4,802,410), Royal Government of Bhutan (RGoB) (US\$6.54 million), and the Koufuku International Limited (KIL) (US\$
40 407,000) will increase approximately 24.8% from the year 2021 to fund the expansion with an additional US\$3.65 million.;
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42 6. This resolution will go into effect 3 months after it is passed.


 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 4
	Sponsored by Brazil
Sponsors: Gabby Wang, Kali Gross, Lainey Van Vliet	Committee: C
School: South Oldham HS	
City: Crestwood	
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1 Convention on a Global Requirement Displaying a Warning Label on Food Products Consisting of Food
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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Recognizing the potential health risks of food dyes, such as red-40 and blue-1, including allergy-like
6 reactions, trigger of hyperactivity in children, and occurrence of tumors in animals such as mice.
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8 Emphasizing the natural and commercial-friendly alternatives to such food dyes as follows: annatto
9 extract, beet juice, beta carotene, black/purple carrot, blue spirulina extract, elderberry, riboflavin,
10 purple carmine, hibiscus fruit, etc.
11
12 Noting the ban of certain dyes, such as yellow-5 and red-40, in Norway, Finland, France, Austria and the
13 U.K.
14
15 Further notes international brands such as McKee Foods, General Mills, PepsiCo, Dr Pepper Snapple
16 Group, and Kraft/General Foods incorporate such food dyes into their products.
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18 1. Calls upon the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) to enforce a required warning label on
19 food products that consist of the following dyes: Blue-1 Brilliant Blue, Blue-2 Indigo Carmine,
20 Citrus Red-2, Green-3 Fast Green, Red-40 Allura Red, Red-3 Erythrosine, Yellow-5 Tartrazine, and
21 Yellow-6 Sunset Yellow. This list may be updated by the FAO when further research is acquired.
22
23 2. Designates the warning label to state the dye used and the following "may have an adverse
24 effect such as allergy-like reactions and effects on activity and/or attention in children." The FAO
25 will provide such label templates for this approved label if needed.
26
27 3. Requires food companies to print such labels into their packaging. Considering the
28 impermanence of stickers and stamps, such labels will not be qualified as FAO approved labels.
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30 4. Recognizes that violations will result in a company fine of \$100,000. Failure to pay this fine may
31 result in an increased fine of \$10,000 per day beyond the abatement date. Repeated violations
32 will result in a cumulative fine (increasing by \$50,000 per violation).
33
34 5. Notes that violations will be determined through consumer lawsuits and continual evaluations
35 such as factory inspections.
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37 6. Requests companies to make complete packaging modifications within the one year period after
38 the passing of this resolution.

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 5
	Sponsored by Canada
Sponsors: Mara Neace, Devin Price, Juma Conn, Amelia Lanier	Committee: D
School: Model Laboratory	
City: Richmond	
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Indigenous Language Promotion and Preservation

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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Deeply regretting the practices of Canada that have resulted in the endangerment and extinction of multiple Indigenous
6 languages,
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8 Taking into consideration that the protection of Indigenous languages was recognized as fundamentally important and
9 an International Decade of Indigenous Languages was proposed, as declared in resolution 71/76,
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11 Reaffirming that Article 13 of the Declaration of Human Rights reserves the right of the Indigenous population to
12 reinvigorate, use, and transmit languages to future generations and create and control their educational systems to
13 provide education in these languages,
14
15 Bearing in mind that the implementation of the Indigenous Language Act in 2019 by Canada helped to establish legal
16 insurance for sustainable funding in order to support Indigenous-led reclamation, education, and revitalization of
17 Indigenous languages,
18
19 Further considering that UNESCO funded activities to assist the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population in
20 maintaining and celebrating languages and arts under the Indigenous Languages and Arts grant program,
21
22 Recalling the statements of National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations that in order to prevent the vanishing of
23 Indigenous languages, speaking them must be normalized and encouraged and the President of the General Assembly,
24 who warned that every two weeks, at least one Indigenous language disappears, resulting in two monthly extinctions,
25
26 Calls upon the UN to prioritize and take effective measures around the protection of Indigenous languages,
27
28 1. Requests that the General Assembly recommend nations partner with their respective Indigenous
29 populations to formulate educational programs for the teaching of Indigenous languages under the jurisdiction
30 of Indigenous leaders and educators;
31
32 2. Encourages the formation of an alliance between the United Nations and Indigenous leaders to hear
33 concerns and address existing issues contributing to the extinction of Indigenous languages;
34
35 3. Seeks funds in the amount of 250 million dollars to invest in infrastructure, including signage, which contains
36 Indigenous languages and promotes the usage of acquired language skills in everyday life.

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 6
	Sponsored by China
Sponsors: Aidan Daly, Will Kahmann, Kyle Holmes, Spencer Doerger	Committee: D
School: Holy Cross HS - Covington	
City: Covington	
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Restoring the Credibility of the UN Human Rights Office

- 1
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- 3 The General Assembly,
- 4
- 5 Recognizing the importance of the universal and equitable protection of human rights,
- 6
- 7 Recalling the 2021 Cross-Regional Joint Statement on the Human Rights Situation in Xinjiang,
- 8
- 9 Recognizing the recommendations made by the U.N. Human Rights Office in regard to citizens of the
- 10 People's Republic of China,
- 11
- 12 Noting with Deep Concern the level of attention placed upon Human Rights in China by western nations as a
- 13 coercive technique,
- 14
- 15 Further Noting that the United Nations Human Rights Office demonstrates clear bias toward member
- 16 nations of the west,
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- 18 Noting with Deep Concern the human rights violations in other member nations against immigrants,
- 19 indigenous peoples, and other minorities,
- 20
- 21 1. Condemns Human Rights violations throughout the world;
- 22
- 23 2. Calls upon the U.N. General Assembly to denounce the bias of the office of Human Rights toward
- 24 western member nations;
- 25
- 26 3. Reminds the General Assembly of the intent of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights to
- 27 protect the rights of all citizens of the world;
- 28
- 29 4. Requests the equitable recognition of human rights violations throughout all member nations.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 7
	Sponsored by Democratic People's Republic of Korea
	Committee: A
Sponsors: Charlie Gardner, Liam Ryan, Matthew Gardner	Action on Resolution ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: St. Xavier	
City: Louisville	

1 An Act Relating to Foreign Diplomats from the Democratic People's Republic of Korea

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3 The General Assembly,


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5 Recognizing UN resolution 2270 (2016) which called to dispel DPRK diplomats, governmental
6 representatives, or nationals acting in a governmental capacity who assisted in the evasion of sanctions or
7 violation of related resolutions from other UN member states,

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9 Noting with deep concern that this has lessened the opportunity for greater constructive international
10 dialogue, communication, and understanding between the DPRK, its citizens, and other nations,

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12 1. Calls upon the UN to abolish resolution 2270 and allows for DPRK diplomats in other UN nations
13 regardless of whether or not they support other, non-binding UN resolutions;

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15 2. Declares support for the establishment of a DPRK embassy in each UN member state and the
16 establishment of an embassy from each UN member state in the DPRK capital of Pyongyang;

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18 3. Urges more trade with the DPRK so long as it does not aid in the production of nuclear weapons.

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 8
	Sponsored by Denmark
Sponsors: River Byrn, Brittyn Dunham, Liberty Pedigo, Mollie Webb	Committee: B
School: Barren Co. HS	
City: Glasgow	
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1 Convention on the support of decreasing the flow of human trafficking into Denmark and Western Europe.

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Convinced that, according to a United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), Europe, including Denmark, is a

6 destination for sexual exploitation;

7

8 Recalling that there is an estimated annual flow of 70,000 new victims brought into Western Europe each year from

9 Eastern Europe, Africa, Asia, the Caribbean, & South America;

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11 Acknowledging that human trafficking is also a \$3 billion (US dollars) per year industry in terms of the value of the

12 market (stock);

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14 Conscious that the COVID pandemic has given health and safety protocol a higher priority over the past two years;

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16 Bearing in mind that the problem of sexual exploitation and abuse did not go away during the pandemic; and,

17

18 Determined to renew a commitment to previous UN activity that seeks to address how criminals exploit the weakness

19 of implementing partners in the investigation of human trafficking that leaves defenseless people exposed;

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21 1. Welcomes the important work undertaken by the UNODC to address a problem that not only goes under the

22 radar in Denmark, but all of western Europe,

23

24 2. Encourages Member Countries to stress the importance of the Palermo Convention and its protocols on

25 human trafficking and migrant smuggling,

26

27 3. Calls upon the international community to take concrete action to improve how implementing partners work

28 together to deploy complete investigative ability to disrupt organized crime connected to the sexual

29 exploitation and abuse of thousands of victims,

30


31 4. Requests the international donor community to strengthen support for the UN Voluntary Trust Fund for

32 Victims of Trafficking in Persons, especially Women and Children which provides urgent assistance to victims,

33

34 5. Urges the international community to come together and work harder to combat a problem that is so

35 pervasive in all of our societies.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 9
	Sponsored by Djibouti
Sponsors: Peyton Sparks, Buerk Roseberry, Sarah Connerly	Committee: D
School: Floyd Co. YMCA (IN)	
City: New Albany	
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Strengthening the Late Phase Response to Natural Disasters

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The General Assembly,

Acknowledging the unpredictable nature of natural disasters and their increasing frequency and severity in the past fifty years, with the Food and Agriculture Organization reporting that disasters occur today at five times the rate they did fifty years ago, a rate that is expected to increase as climate change continues,


Deeply concerned that the nations most vulnerable to natural disasters are also some of the least developed countries (LDCs) in the UN and are impacted more severely than developed countries by natural disasters, suffering greater economic, agricultural, and human losses, and hindering the progress made by those countries towards food security, economic development, and equal access to education,

Alarmed by the devastatingly slow and taxing recovery of LDCs from disaster events such as droughts, floods, earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, tornadoes, hurricanes, and wildfires, and the impact felt by the millions of people internally displaced in 2020 in the 46 LDCs recognized by the UN,


Keeping in mind the first-phase response plans detailed by OCHA and the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction, as well as the protocols and machinations other UN-sponsored resources like the GDACS, UNDAC, and INSARAG provide,

Reaffirming that the Charter of the United Nations offers everyone the right to security in the event of any circumstances beyond their control,


1. Call upon OCHA, GDFRR, and the ECOSOC to collaborate to create a disaster relief program, available to the 46 LDCs free of charge and to all other Member States at a reasonable price fixed by the program developers and affirmed by the General Assembly, that can be adapted to all Member States in the later recovery phases of natural disasters that can improve housing and infrastructure in affected areas while providing victims with jobs,
2. Requests that the 10 largest greenhouse gas emitting countries provide funding for this program, as well as any other countries concerned about natural disasters and its impact on the quality of life,
3. Strongly encourages all countries who have weak or nonexistent disaster preparedness plans to create response guidelines by 2030 basing said guidelines off of the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction and other UN resources.

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 13
	Sponsored by Haiti
Sponsors: Jake Barker, Elijah Stephens, Palmer Schmidt, John Wood	Committee: D
School: West Jessamine HS	
City: Nicholasville	
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1 A Resolution to Provide Police Training to Haitian National Police for in Anti- Human Trafficking Tactics
2
3 The General Assembly,
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5 Bearing in mind the current political instability in the nation of Haiti,
6
7 Emphasizing and following the guidelines stated by Resolution 2476,
8
9 Noting that human trafficking is in violation of Article 5 of the United Nations Human Rights,
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11 Fully aware that Haiti classifies on the TVPA’s Tier 2 Watchlist since it does not meet the TVPA’s minimum
12 requirements but are making significant efforts to no avail,
13
14 Citing Article 9, Section 5 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, “No one shall be subjected to
15 torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment.”
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17 1. Calls upon the UN to send 770 additional troops to Haiti with a focus on collaborating with pre-
18 existing UN troops and training the Haitian National Police Force tactics to curb human sex
19 trafficking, as well as to help with internal stabilization of the Haitian citizenry.
20
21 2. Requests that the UN Security Council report to the General Assembly on the progress of said
22 training one year after they have been stationed.


 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 14
	Sponsored by Israel
Sponsors: Weston Arnold, Anthony Campbell, Natalie Johns	Committee: C
School: STEAM Academy	
City: Lexington	
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1 An Act Relating to Formally Recognizing Palestine as a State Alongside Israel
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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Recognizing that the conflict centering around Israel is amplified by Palestine not having clear statehood.
6 Previous attempts of separating the Palestinians and the Israelites into states never resulted in a clear
7 solution. Since then, Israel has become a state, leaving the Palestinians without statehood. Almost 80 years
8 later, no more attempts have been made to solve this issue.
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10 Requests that the United Nations General Assembly formally recognizes Palestine as a state, along with
11 Israel.
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13 Seeing as the tensions over borders between Palestinians and Israelites have lasted for 80 years,
14
15 1. Calls upon the United Nations Security Council to set clear boundaries for Palestine and Israel,
16 compromising between the needs and requests of both the Palestinians and the Israelites. This
17 includes the division of the city of Jerusalem.

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 15
	Sponsored by Italy
Sponsors: Lucy Saunderson, Jack Gilbert	Committee: D
School: Frankfort HS	
City: Frankfort	
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A Consultation Team to Reduce Air Pollution

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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Alarmed by the pollution globally, Seeing that 7.8% of global deaths (600 million people), are caused by air
6 pollution (Our World in Data),
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8 Seeing also that there are many animal species, ecosystems, and communities at risk due to air pollution,
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10 Recognizing that air pollution is impacting the globe and that Italy has taken steps to reduce air pollution,
11
12 Calls upon the United Nations General Assembly to create a consultation team to help assess air pollution
13 problems in countries, known as the Clean Air Consultation Team (CACT),
14
15 1. Requests that the funding for the CACT be allocated within the budget of the Global Environment
16 Facility (GEF), as approved by the General Assembly, Sees that the CACT will be made by United
17 Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) for countries to apply too at will,
18
19 2. States that once the CACT is established, they will develop an application for the member nations
20 to apply, identifying requirements and procedures,
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22 3. Recommends that the created application will focus on current laws in place relating to air
23 pollution and self reporting their estimated problems,
24
25 4. Proclaims that applicants will be selected in order based on the estimated/potential pollution
26 problems, Notes that the CACT is to assess needed countries' air pollution problems and severity,
27 and work to give creative and feasible solutions for the country to lower the pollution,
28
29 5. Recommends CACT selects applicant countries with urgent needs in which to provide consultation.

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 16
	Sponsored by Japan
Sponsors: Emma English, Sam Schnelle, Paige Thyne	Committee: A
School: STEAM Academy	
City: Lexington	
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1 An Act Relating to Implementing Defense Policies for the Senkaku Islands


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The General Assembly,


Addressing the territorial dispute between Japan, China, and Taiwan over the Senkaku Islands, beginning in the late 1960s after the discovery of oil resources located below the islands. In 1971, China and Taiwan each claimed ownership of the Senkaku Islands after uncovering these oil resources, ignoring Japan’s control of the region since 1895. Although Japan currently administers the Senkaku Islands and does not recognize the ownership claims from China or Taiwan, the risk of hostility has hindered development of these islands. Since 2019, China has become more forceful and unrelenting in its pursuit of the region. Due to the complicated relationship between the United States and the Senkaku Islands, increased tensions may possibly involve the United States in an armed conflict. Since 1972, U.S. policy offers no opinion on who has sovereignty over the Senkaku Islands, however, the United States will assist Japan in protecting the region according to the 1960 U.S.-Japan Security Treaty.

Noting the possibility of aggressive actions from China and Taiwan over unrightful ownership claims of the Senkaku Islands,

1. Encourage the United Nations to aid Japan in the implementation of credible defense policies to protect their control of the Senkaku Islands. According to Japanese authorities, Chinese Coast Guard vessels have ventured into Japanese territorial waters, or within 12 nautical miles of Japanese land, a total of 88 times between January 1 and the end of August. While in the contiguous zone, waters between islands but not within 12 miles of shore, there have been 851 Chinese incursions.


 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 17
	Sponsored by Kazakhstan
Sponsors: Brenna James, Peniel Makola, Rose Bolinger, Ryan Frisby	Committee: B
School: Frederick Douglass HS	
City: Lexington	
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1 An Act relating to Raising Awareness and Providing Relief to Radiation Poisoning in Kazakhstan
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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Convinced that the aid and awareness is absolutely necessary for the rehabilitation of Kazakhstan and for
6 continued success of the country.
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8 Recalling the extreme devastation that several villages across Siberia have experienced due to Russia testing
9 nuclear devices there, this must be avoided at all cost.
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11 Reaffirming “They had terrible consequences on the health of people living in affected areas. Many were
12 relocated from their ancestral lands, disrupting their lives and livelihoods. Pristine environments and
13 ecosystems were destroyed, which will take decades, if not centuries, to heal.” UN Chief Antonio Guterres
14 (2021, Aug 28).
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16 Conscious that Russia has made some efforts to provide aid, there is still a lack of support for the affected
17 people, which must change urgently, as if we neglect to provide aid any longer, the population of this village
18 will suffer.
19
20 Bearing in mind the UN has aided several other countries suffering with medical crises, Kazakhstan deserves
21 any and all potential aid available to them.
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23 Determined to gain all necessary aid for Kazakhstan and the residents of the affected village so they can live
24 without the fear of expensive medical bills caused by the radiation.
25
26 1. Calls upon the UN to send aid to Kazakhstan and to spread awareness to the affected
27 Kazakhstani communities on radiation and safety measures to prevent radiation poisoning from
28 now and to the future.
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30 2. Requests that humanitarian aid from the UN be sent to the US.


	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 18
		Sponsored by Kenya
Sponsors: Ashley Cristi, Kennedy Fishback, Elle Moses, Caroline Delzotti		Committee: C Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Frederick Douglass HS		
City: Lexington		

A Convention to Improve Sexual Health


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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Aware that over half of Kenya’s population suffers from HIV, a sexually transmitted infections,
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7 Recognizing that sexual health is a critical part of overall well-being and decreasing STI’s and violence rates
8 are tied with education/health,
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10 Alarming, 15 to 24 year olds are the age group most heavily impacted by sexual-based health problems,
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12 Noting that the United Nations SDG project is currently highlighting the main issues of good health and
13 education, and gender equality,
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15 This Resolution would Incentivize sexual health testing by:
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17 1. Calling upon the UN to meet with Kenyan officials and global health administrators to address
18 sexual health issues in the country
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20 2. Calling upon non-profits and global collectives to assist in providing testing and assistance in the
21 education process
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23 3. Requesting the global community to work together to combat climbing sexual-based health/crime
24 rates
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26 4. Calling upon the UN to provide incentives for groups helping with STI testing
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28 5. Noting September 4th as the official date for “Sexual Health Awareness Day” seeing that the World
29 Association for Sexual Health celebrates World Sexual Health Day on that date

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 19
	Sponsored by Malaysia
Sponsors: Cady Cooley, Aastha Patel	Committee: B
School: Pikeville HS	
City: Pikeville	
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1 A Resolution Towards an Infant Protection Act - Saving and Caring for Abandoned Children
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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Babies are the next generation and deserve protection after birth. Around 9 babies every month are found
6 abandoned, dead, or crippled in Malaysia and the UN has not taken any measures to prevent this. In 1959,
7 the UN General Assembly adopted the Declaration of the Rights of the Child, which defines children’s rights
8 to protection, education, health care, shelter, and good nutrition. Since 1954, The United Nations Children’s
9 Fund (UNICEF) Malaysia has been working on the rights of children in Malaysia, such as their rights to an
10 education, healthcare and protection from abuse and exploitation. For 15 years, the Millennium Development
11 Goals (MDGs) were a guiding force on many issues affecting the lives of children, young people, and their
12 families. Over this time, tremendous progress was made in reducing preventable child deaths, getting more
13 children into schools, reducing extreme poverty, and ensuring more people have access to safe water and
14 nutritious food.
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16 1. Requests a budget of \$3.9 million dollars;
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18 2. Calls upon the The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) aid to fund architects to build
19 adoption centers for Malaysian parents unable to provide for their child;
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21 3. Track down previously wounded infants and find immediate medical care for them;
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23 4. Send in educators to inform Malaysian teenagers about sex education and protection;
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25 5. Builds two adoption centers in every state;
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27 6. This resolution will take place 4 months after it has passed.

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 20
	Sponsored by Mexico
Sponsors: Sasha Yow, Beckett Parker-Noblitt, Keaton Carr, Ava Tackett	Committee: C
School: Model Laboratory	
City: Richmond	
Action on Resolution	
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1 Resolution to Develop a Program for Improved Identification of Human Trafficking Victims Crossing International Borders
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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Affirming the International Framework for Action to Prevent Trafficking in Persons Protocol, a technical assistance tool
6 designed to support UN member states to effectively implement the Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in
7 Persons, which is a protocol that obligates its ratifying states to prevent and combat trafficking in persons,
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9 Acknowledging the ongoing efforts of border guards and law enforcement in members states to prevent the trafficking of
10 people, many of whom are some of the most victimized people in the world, including women, children, indigenous people,
11 people with mental or physical disabilities, migrants, and LGBTQ individuals,
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13 Deeply Concerned that current efforts to prevent human trafficking of people are insufficient, especially considering recent
14 reports of increased trafficking during the COVID-19 pandemic due to a breakdown in sustained collaboration among
15 governments, civil society organizations, and other anti-trafficking actors,
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17 Recognizing that victims of human trafficking are far more vulnerable once they have been removed from their country of
18 origin and it therefore is of utmost importance that the law enforcement and border guards of member states correctly
19 identify victims of human trafficking and not allow perpetrators to cross international border with their victims,
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21 Resolves the International Framework for Action to Prevent Trafficking in Persons Protocol must focus resources to accurately
22 identify human trafficking victims and prevent these victims from being taken across international borders,
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24 1. Calls on the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime in cooperation with law enforcement and border patrol of
25 members states to create a program to be housed within the International Framework for Action to Prevent
26 Trafficking in Persons Protocol;
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28 2. Encourages that this program design systems, procedures, professional development, and public education
29 programs to advance the ability of member state law enforcement and border guards to accurately identify human
30 trafficking victims and prevent these victims from being taken across international borders;
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32 3. Further recommends that the program facilitate systematic communication exchange within the international
33 community on issues related to human trafficking, including criminal efforts to disguise victims of human trafficking
34 at international border crossings;
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36 4. Urges that the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime commence the program on January 1, 2023. Initial
37 funding for program design and implementation will be taken from the UN Voluntary Trust Fund for Victims of
38 Trafficking in Persons with later proposal for recurrent costs to be added to the United Nations Office on Drugs and
39 Crime budget after program development.

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 21
	Sponsored by Netherlands
Sponsors: Hannah Hash, Maggie Evitts, Taylor Gilpin	Committee: A
School: Woodford Co. HS	
City: Versailles	
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The Creation of Enumerated Standards for Trials Under International Detention Centers

The General Assembly,

Having considered the steady influx of detention center implementation across the world in relation to the various accounts of violence in the Middle East, the impending close of the war between the U.S and Afghanistan, skirmishes across the North and South Korean Border, and other territories of conflict,


Conscious of the immoral and intentional delay of trial dates and acquittal finalization, the exponentially high rates of false convictions that target certain demographics, and the inexcusable neglect that is experienced by those who reside in these facilities,

Expecting the aforementioned rates to exponentially increase without enumerated moderation, with heavy emphasis on previously stated rates of false conviction, delay of trial, and acquittal finalization,

Recalling that these actions are a direct attack on the internationally agreed upon trial rights of any detained persons as listed in standing resolutions 6/04 of September 2007, 31/31 of March 2016, and 11/09 of June 2009.

Recognizing that the steps previously taken by the UN to remedy the withholding of rights within international detention centers cannot take full effect or be considered before the passage of a resolution acting on the following areas,

1. Calls upon the United Nations Human Settlements Department to issue the following criteria in relation to international detention centers:
 - a. Trials are to be started no later than five months after initial detainment, and concluded no later than one year after initial detainment. Acquittals are meant to be finalized no later than one month after the conclusion of the trial under which it was granted. All international detainees shall withhold the right to due process,
 - b. A first offense that so violates these standards will result in an initial fine of \$1,000 USD, fined to the detention center if it's a facility-wide violation or to an individual if it's a personal violation, both will prompt facility-wide inspections for the aforementioned standards,
 - c. A second offense that so violates these standards will result in a fine of \$2,500 USD, fined to the detention center if it's a facility-wide violation, or to an individual, if it's a personal violation, both will prompt facility-wide inspections for the aforementioned standards,
 - d. A third offense, and any offenses that follow, that so violate these standards will result in the trial of those deemed responsible under a UN-approved court of justice, which could potentially charge defendants with Contempt of Court, and result in a prison sentence determined by said court,
2. Requests that the UN consider varied severity in relation to the crimes committed by inhabitants of specific detention centers,
3. Notes that established human rights as listed in resolutions 6/04 of September 2007, 31/31 of March 2016, and 11/09 of June 2009, are still within full effect (Even with regard to amendments and recent commissions), and any action that so violates these resolutions is meant to be abolished as soon as legally feasible,
4. Trusts the UN to implement the aforementioned actions with urgency, so as to ensure that pre-established human rights are granted to every individual
5. Encourages the UN to implement this resolution no later than April of 2023.

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 23
	Sponsored by Portugal
Sponsors: Azitta Akrami, Katie Quinlan, Jake Hamill, Carly Graves	Committee: A
School: South Oldham HS	
City: Crestwood	
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1 A Convention to Implement Sensitivity Maps to Protect Ecological Regions in Portugal

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Emphasizing that oil spills can be extremely harmful, both to the environment and to society, especially when

6 the spilled material is in coastal areas.

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8 Alarmed by the fact that the Prestige oil spill remains Portugal’s worst ecological disaster, as it spilled

9 63,000 tonnes of fuel oil- 17.8 million US gallons- along the Portuguese, Spanish and French coasts Deeply

10 concerned that the time an ecosystem takes to completely recover from an oil spill is 15 years, and even

11 longer for a larger spill

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13 Bearing in mind that the Portuguese coast faces a high risk of being impacted by an oil or chemical spill

14 inside, or in the vicinity of, its Exclusive Economic Zone due to petroleum & coal products, chemicals, and

15 computer & electronics being Portugal’s biggest imports and exports.

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17 Further deploring that the intense human use and occupation of the shoreline, together with the presence of

18 high natural values along the coast contribute to the high vulnerability of the Portuguese shoreline. Due to

19 this, the protection of Portugal’s reefs and other marine ecologically vulnerable regions is vital.

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21 Reaffirming that due to the vulnerability of the Portuguese shoreline, sensitivity maps will be used along the

22 Portuguese coast.

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24 Recognizing that sensitivity maps are designed to identify ecologically vulnerable regions so that in the case

25 of an oil spill, protection priorities and clean-up strategies will be established beforehand to prevent future

26 oil spill disasters that threaten the biodiversity of the Portuguese coast.

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28 1. Requesting that the United Nations Environment Assembly creates Environmental Sensitivity Index

29 (ESI) maps of the Portuguese coast to prevent further ecological damage


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31 2. Further requests that based on the sensitivity scale rating provided by the ESI maps, the coastal

32 area will be protected as needed

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34 3. Notes that this will go into effect January 1st, 2023

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 25
	Sponsored by Sweden
Sponsors: Emilia Garibay Romero, Mae Wilson, Jackson Sleadd, Sheridan Oller	Committee: C
School: St. Francis School	
City: Louisville	
Action on Resolution	
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Regarding the Treatment of Climate Refugees

The General Assembly,

Deeply conscious of Sweden’s responsibility as a nation to the world’s climate crisis, Sweden will continue to contribute as best we can to help to restore our earth’s climate and Sweden will carry on and honor the Paris Agreement,


Recalling that climate change and human rights are connected issues, as declared in resolution 35/20,

Reaffirming that everyone has the right to life, liberty, and security of person on the grounds of the Declaration of Human Rights,

Guided by UN Secretary-General, human rights in times of crisis are urgent and need to be protected,


Alarmed by the growing number of climate change refugees, Sweden moves to establish a fundamental set of rules in order to protect the rights of the growing number of refugees in the years to come,

1. Calls upon the governments to take in larger amounts of all types of refugees and provide them with adequate job opportunities based on skill level and demand;
2. Requests the governments also provide suitable and humane housing or places of refuge for said refugees;
3. Recommends that the cultures of said traditions are respected and honored by the refugees’ new home nation and in no way persecuted;
4. Urges that said refugees are granted citizenship within a reasonable time given that they are following the laws and providing to the economy;
5. Seeks refugees under the age of 18 be provided with a fitting education and refugees in need of language services be provided with them;
6. Further recommends all refugees shall enjoy exemption from legislative reciprocity from the territory of the country they have been accepted into after 2 years in residence;
7. Encourages countries to provide to refugees, in the absence of reciprocity, rights, and provisions beyond those they have been entitled to in this resolution;
8. Proclaims climate change refugees should generally be accorded the same rights as is accorded to aliens;
9. Further recommends climate change refugees shall be afforded equal access to legal systems as is afforded to nationals of the country in which they have obtained refugee status;
10. Endorses that climate change refugees of similar national background be afforded their own system of representation that either advises those policymakers whose policy affects them or representation which may make policy in regards to adversity facing refugees, with respect to maintaining the public order;
11. Implores nothing in this resolution shall prevent any country enduring grave national circumstances from temporarily suspending provisions when they are found to harm a country’s national security.

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 26
	Sponsored by Switzerland
Sponsors: Alex Young, Jack Goebel, Clayton Roark, Max Roberts	Committee: B
School: St. Xavier	
City: Louisville	
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Demanding Peace and Neutrality

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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Alarmed by the escalation of tensions between Ukraine, the Russian Federation, and member nations of the
6 North Atlantic Treaty Organization,
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8 Deeply concerned by false flag operations of the Russian government and the use of misinformation to elicit
9 fear and disseminate anti-Ukrainian propaganda,
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11 Appalled by the efforts of Russia to stoke revolutionary sentiment in regions of Ukraine and by the military
12 posturing by NATO members,
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14 Recalling Chapter I, Article 1, Section 1 of the United Nations Charter, which calls upon members to take
15 collective measures for the "removal of threats to the peace, and for the suppression of acts of aggression",
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17 1. Calls upon the Russian Federation and the nation of Ukraine to peacefully resolve territorial and
18 political disputes without armed conflict that would lead to irreparable harm;
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20 2. Requests member nations of NATO withdraw troop deployments to Eastern Europe and for the
21 Russian Federation to withdraw troops deployments from their Ukrainian border and Belarus;
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23 3. Strongly urges members of the United Nations to maintain positions of neutrality in the conflict;
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25 4. Insists that all parties of NATO, Ukraine, and the Russian Federation immediately consent to a
26 summit in Geneva to arbitrate disputes and bring about a peaceful resolution to the conflict;
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28 5. Recommends that all peace conferences from this date forward be held in Geneva due to the
29 historic and successful nature of Genevan peace keeping efforts.

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 27
	Sponsored by Syrian Arab Republic
Sponsors: Sarah Sautel, Gabby Hartlage, Lila Hayden, Jack Riley	Committee: D
School: Louisville Collegiate	
City: Louisville	
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A Resolution to Aid Syrian Refugees

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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Recalling the willful murder of civilians, the bombing of civilian dwellings, the use of chemical weapons, the
6 sexual assault, and the recruitment of child soldiers by Syria, in violation of Article 8 of the Geneva
7 Convention during the course of the Syrian Civil War
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9 Noting the past efforts of the UN to subside the war in Syria through Security Council resolutions 2249,
10 2254, 2258, 2314, 2319, 2328, 2332, 2336, 2393, 2401, 2401, 2449, 2504, 2533, 2585
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12 Gravely distressed at the deaths and war crimes that continue to occur in Syria caused by the civil war and in
13 spite of the previously stated resolutions,
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15 Alarmed at the inability to stop the conflict and help those in need, Syria
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17 1. Asks the UN to provide increased humanitarian assistance by helping Syrian refugees gain a safe
18 exit from the country until the conflict has subsided enough to return
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20 2. Asks the UN to establish more refugee camps on the border of Syria and Turkey
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22 3. Asks the UN to send more peacekeepers to the refugee camps near Syria
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24 4. Asks countries to accept more refugees from Syria

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 28
	Sponsored by Taiwan
Sponsors: Chloe Hornback, Preston Smith, Aden Walls	Committee: D
School: Elizabethtown HS	
City: Elizabethtown	
	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated

1 A resolution to amend Article 4 of the charter to allow for a country's acceptance into the United Nations to need
2 4/5 votes from the permanent security council to gain membership along with the prior conditions.
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4 The General Assembly,
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6 Taking into consideration, that many countries that meet every other requirement don't have access to
7 membership of the United Nations seeing the almost dictatorial state of power the 5 permanent members of the
8 security council hold.
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10 Observing, to currently be accepted as a country into the United Nations a state must meet numerous
11 requirements. These include: receiving affirmative votes of 9 of the 15 members within the council as well as all 5
12 votes from members of the permanent security council, a two-thirds majority vote from the general assembly, and
13 the 5 requisite conditions:
14 1) be a state
15 2) be peace-loving
16 3) accept the obligations of the charter
17 4) be able to carry out these obligations
18 5) be willing to do so.
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20 Noting with deep concern, countries that could drastically benefit by being claimed as a member and eligible to
21 take part in diplomatic relations will never be able to if they've had any sort of historical discourse with one of the
22 5 permanent security council members. This then promotes hypocrisy within the peace-gathering union seeing
23 that they'll never have the opportunity to be united.
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25 Emphasizing, the UN Charter Article I Section II-IV "to develop friendly relations among nations based on respect
26 for the principle of equal rights and self-determination of peoples and to take other appropriate measures to
27 strengthen universal peace?"
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29 Seeking to create a political atmosphere that establishes the collaborative purpose of the UN
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31 1) Calls upon article 108 of the Charter that the amendment to the UN Charter is put in place after
32 ratification.
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34 2) Considers restoration of diplomatic relations with countries that have been denied prior access
35 because of article 4 if granted 4/5 votes

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 29
	Sponsored by Turkey
Sponsors: Garrett Milby, Seth Holbrook, Serena McNeilly, Emerson McNeilly	Committee: C
School: Central Hardin HS	
City: Cecilia	
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1 Increase Water Supply for the Middle East and Northern Africa (MENA)

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Alarmed by the lack of clean water in Turkey and surrounding areas,

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7 Recognizing that Turkey is a part of multiple national environmental agreements,

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9 Recognizing that Turkey is one of the many countries of the Middle East becoming a victim of water scarcity

10 and desertification due to climate change,

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12 Believing that, to combat desertification, a program for water recycling for MENA (Middle East and Northern

13 Africa) would help not only Turkey, but a wide variety of countries,

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15 Concerned that the Tigris and Euphrates river system could dry up within the next 2 decades,

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17 Confident that, If MENA land flourishes tourism, better crops, and a higher standard of living will result.

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19 1. Calls upon the UN to send aid to help build water purification plants within MENA.

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21 2. Requests the UN to send aid to help reduce water waste and recycle gray water within the region.

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23 3. Encourages the UN to help aid in cutting back on water waste within the region.

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25 4. Seeks the UN to help aid the transportation of the water to the countries in the region.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 31
	Sponsored by United Kingdom
Sponsors: Lillian Hale, Zelda Wheeler	Committee: B
School: St. Francis School	
City: Louisville	
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An Act Regarding The Right for Prisoners to Vote

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The General Assembly,

Regarding prisoners serving a custodial sentence convicted under UK law cannot vote in any elections, Confident that all people of legal voting age should have the right to vote,


Recalling that voting numbers have been climbing in the UK since 2019,

Taking into consideration that removing someone's right to vote would be a violation of article 21 of the universal declaration of human rights,


Emphasizing that as of 2012 a portion of European countries have given inmates the right to vote, including: Croatia, Czech Republic, Denmark, Finland, Ireland, Latvia, etc,

Taking into account the 1870 Act, which denies offenders their right to citizenship.

1. Calls upon The Government of The United Kingdom to grant all inmates of legal voting age in every prison across the UK the right to vote;
2. Emphasizes that just in 2021 statistics show around 167 prisoners per 100,000 of the population in England and Wales;
3. Highlights the total prison population has risen 1% in 2021 since the past year;
4. Bears in mind around 0.4 inmates are under the legal voting age in the UK;
5. Underlines that around 99.5% of inmates are older than or as old as the legal voting age in the UK;
6. Underscores Article 21 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which states:
 - (1) Everyone has the right to take part in the government of his country, directly or through freely chosen representatives.
 - (2) Everyone has the right to equal access to public service in his country.
 - (3) The will of the people shall be the basis of the authority of government; this shall be expressed in periodic and genuine elections which shall be by universal and equal suffrage and shall be held by secret vote or by equivalent free voting procedures.
7. Specifies its hope to give more citizens of the UK the right to vote;
8. Commends the placement of polls in prisons for the inmates to vote at;
9. The resolution will go into effect on January 1st of the year after the resolution was passed.

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 33
	Sponsored by Venezuela
Sponsors: Lindsay Smith, Max Basham	Committee: A
School: Holy Cross HS - Louisville	
City: Louisville	
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1 An Act Relating to the Banning of Bullfighting and other bull-related entertainment
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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Many do not know the hidden brutalities that occur towards both bulls and humans alike in bullfighting and
6 related sports. This resolution seeks to ban the sport worldwide in hopes of saving the lives of bulls and
7 humans alike. The goal of bullfighting is to require a bull to face off against humans or other bulls to see who
8 can be overtaken, immobilized, or killed first. In a single year alone, over 35,000 bulls are killed in bullfighting
9 rings. Before their frequent inevitable death in the ring, they are subjected to countless hours of physical and
10 psychological abuse that results from transportation and training for the sport. Aside from the animal
11 cruelty, around 9% of human participants are severely injured in the process. Many of these injuries are a
12 direct result of goring (the act of being pierced by an animal horn). Additionally, the annual Running of the
13 Bulls is an event held in many different cities with historic Spanish influence in which hundreds of people run
14 in front of a group of a half dozen or more bulls that have been released into the streets. Bulls involved often
15 reach 15 miles per hour, while the average human can run only around 6.5 to 8 miles per hour. Therefore,
16 each year, anywhere from 50 to 100 people are injured or killed in the runs. Hence, we propose three things:
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18 1. Banning bullfighting worldwide
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20 2. Banning Running of the Bull events in Europe (where most occur)
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22 3. Calling upon to United Nations (UN) to urge the banning of such activities in all other UN member
23 countries Lastly, any violations of these newly created laws could result in a sentence of three
24 months to a year in prison and/or heavy fines at the discretion of the courts.

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 34
	Sponsored by Zimbabwe
Sponsors: Claire Sawyer, Ben Tennill, Harsh Patel, Jeremy Jordan	Committee: B
School: Anderson Co. HS	
City: Lawrenceburg	
	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated

Resolution to End Deforestation

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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Deeply concerned by the current state of deforestation in the world today and the loss of an estimated 18 million
6 acres of forest every year, according to the UN Food and Agriculture Organization,
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8 Observing that 80% of deforestation is a direct result of agricultural practices,
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10 Noting that 37% of the forested lands of Zimbabwe fell victim to deforestation between 1990 and 2015,
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12 Fully aware of similar situations in Honduras, Nigeria, and the Philippines,
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14 Conscious of the efforts to establish sustainable forestry practices in the UN Strategic Plan for Forests 2017/4
15 and the recent work towards combating climate change at the COP26 conference,
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17 Guided by efforts of the Peruvian government to end deforestation caused the palm oil industry through
18 cooperation with indigenous people and local governments,
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20 Emphasizing that there are viable alternatives to palm oil, such as canola and coconut oil,
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22 Reaffirming that conservation of natural resources is integral to maintaining the adequate standard of living
23 described in the Declaration of Human Rights,
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25 1. Condemns environmentally harmful agricultural practices, such as slash and burn agriculture, which is
26 used by between 200 and 500 million people today, and promotes the use of sustainable practices, such
27 as Inga alley cropping, which collects about 60 tons of carbon per year;
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29 2. Calls upon member states to research and promote alternatives to palm oil, an industry that causes
30 2.3% of global deforestation alone according to the European Commission, and expand nature preserves
31 and national parks to promote ecotourism and raise awareness of deforestation concerns;
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33 3. Urges nations to consider reforestation of cleared lands as a tool to combat deforestation and, as
34 forests currently absorb about 2.6 billion tons of CO₂, climate change as a whole.