	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 1
the state		Sponsored by Australia
Sponsors: Abby McKinley, Aiden Stewart, Camryn McPherson, and Ellie Rice		Committee: A
School: Walton-Verona HS		Action on Resolution
City: Walton		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Battling Global Human Trafficking
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3 4	The General Assembly,
5 6	Convinced that human trafficking poses a threat to United Nations members and their people,
7 8	Recognizing the United Nations Voluntary Trust Fund on Contemporary Forms of Slavery exists to support the fight against human trafficking and other forms of modern slavery,
9	nghe against haman trafficking and other forms of modelin slavery,
10 11	Emphasizing that our nation of Australia is one of the highest contributors to the voluntary fund,
12	Having considered that the United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime and the United
13 14	Nations Convention against Corruption are also relevant to trafficking,
15 16	Conscious of both the Charter of the United Nations and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights,
17 18 19	1. Notes the need to strengthen the identification, protection, and assistance, including refugees and stateless persons, who are victims of trafficking or at risk of being trafficked;
20	2. Calls upon Member States to enhance the capabilities of professionals interacting with human
21	trafficked persons, including refugees, such as customs officers, border control officials and
22	international airline workers, to identify victims or persons vulnerable to trafficking, to adopt gender
23	and age sensitive assistance, and to contact adequate trained professionals in accordance to specific
24	circumstance;
25 26	3. Recommends that action on this resolution begins at the first opportunity within Member States;
20	5. Recommends that action on this resolution begins at the first opportunity within Member States;
28 29	4. Seeks that existing donations to the United Nations Voluntary Trust Fund on Contemporary Forms of Slavery will continue to fund the protections of human trafficked persons.

°		Resolution # 2
the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Belize
Sponsors: Elizabeth Pitts		Committee: C
School: Heritage Christian Academy		Action on Resolution
City: Hopkinsville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Save Belize's Forest and Marine Resources
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З	The General Assembly,
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5	Belize, for its small size, is remarkably diverse ecologically and culturally. However, its forests and marine
6	resources are under significant threat, mainly from high deforestation rates, improper solid waste management,
7	rapid coastal development, increasing poverty, weak institutional and legal frameworks, and the recent
8	discovery of crude oil. Sustainable solutions to these challenges will require innovative, practical, and cost
9	effective strategies that involve all stakeholders to seek to improve these socio-economic conditions. Belize's
10	network protected areas must be managed transparently, utilizing the best management practices and
11	information provided by scientific research must happen if the biodiversity they contain is to be maintained .
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13	1. High Deforestation
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15	2. Soil and Liquid – Waste Management Issue
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17	3. Rising Poverty
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19	4. Rapid Coastal Development
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21	5. Ineffective Institutional and Legal Frameworks
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23	6. Oil Discovery in Belize

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 3
the		Sponsored by Brazil
Sponsors: Bella Skibba, Kaylee Watson, Parth Haria, and Anna Robinson		Committee: B
School: Daviess Co. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Owensboro		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

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<b>•</b>		Resolution # 4
the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Canada
Sponsors: Emma Dobson, Halle Unthank, and Tiffany Zehnder		Committee: A
School: Pleasure Ridge Park HS		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	An Act to increase the Number of Certified Medical Professionals Globally
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Deeply concerned that Canada was in the bottom third of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and
6	Development countries, in terms of physician resources, with only 2.7 doctors per 1000 people during 2017.
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8	Recognizing with evidence showing that lower rates of heart disease and all cause mortality rates relate to
9	higher amounts of primary care/physician rates.
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11	Noting with deep concern that "The median debt for medical school graduates is \$100,000, with 42% of
12	students reporting debt of \$120,000 or more, according to the Association of Faculties of Medicine of Canada."
13	Alarmed by the current rate of physicians being trained in Canada, they will not be able to maintain the
14	physician to population ratio let alone increase it within the next 10 years. Bearing in mind the advisory opinion
15	of the US National Library of Medicine: National Center Biotechnological Information, Spring 2009 study on the
16	shortage of healthcare workers in developing countries found that, "There are 57 countries with a critical
17	shortage of healthcare workers, a deficit of 2.4 million doctors and nurses."
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19	1. Calls Upon the UN Conference on World Health to work with the organization Doctors Without
20	Borders, to promote education in the medical field by allowing medical students to complete their
21	residency in countries suffering from a shortage of healthcare professionals, to receive loan forgiveness
22	for debts acquired in Medical School.
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24	2. Urges heads of state to work with the World Health Organization to increase the flow of students
25	into medical school to ultimately increase the number of certified doctors around the world to increase
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26 world health infrastructure.

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the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by China
Sponsors: Amelia Lanier, Devin Price, Mara Neace, and Juma Conn		Committee: C
School: Model Laboratory HS		Action on Resolution
City: Richmond		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	The Implementation of Solar Glass and Factory Regulations
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3 4	The General Assembly,
5	Deeply conscious and disturbed by the rising rates of air pollution in China, we've come today to address this
6	troublesome issue,
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8	Remembering that air pollution risings would detrimentally affect humanity if continuously unregulated, as
9	declared in the UNECE Convention on Long-range Transboundary Air Pollution in 1979,
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11	Taking into consideration that the UN provided guidance following along with the Paris Climate Agreement to
12	lessen the effects of air pollution by 2030,
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14	Having examined the successful and exquisite usage of solar glass in Germany and Japan and factory
15	regulations present in Denmark in terms of positively combating emission levels,
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17	Taking note of the past, failed efforts to reduce the unbearing threat of air pollution,
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19	Calls upon the UN to prioritize the rise of air pollution,
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21	1. Requests the implementation of environmentally-based factory regulation policies;
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23	2. Further Requests the investment in air filters in order to reduce factory emissions and to support the
24	factory regulations;
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26	3. Encourages investing in solar glass for many Chinese infrastructures;
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28	4. Seeks the investment of five payments of 20 trillion over the course of 5 years for solar glass and
29	the support of factory regulation implementation.

	Resolution # 6
the KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Egypt
Sponsors: Mac Bowman, Matthew Gardner, William Davis, and Stephen Harris	Committee: B
School: St. Xavier	Action on Resolution
City: Louisville	🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Increased Solar Energy
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3 4	The General Assembly,
4 5 6	Seeking to promote the use of renewable forms of energy and promote investment in solar powered energy, so that third-world and developing nations will benefit from using the Sun as a free energy source.
7	that third world and developing hations will benefit from using the sun as a free energy source.
8 9	Observing the United Nations's goal to sustain renewable energy by the year 2030,
10 11 12	Keeping in mind the fact that only 17% of the global population has access to renewable energy and that solar power is better for the environment because no greenhouse gases are released when it is used,
13 14 15	Having adopted resolution A/73/236, which calls for "affordable, reliable, sustainable and modern energy for all,"
16 17 18 19	Conscious of the fact that 1.1 billion people live without electricity and 2.9 billion people use polluting fuels to live, and that many Central African countries and South American are promoting the use of clean solar renewable energy,
20 21 22	Deeply concerned by the lack of developed countries' efforts to increase renewable energy like Russia (3%) and Japan (7%).
23 24 25	Determined to achieve an international program that will enable nations to develop, construct, and promote the use of solar power,
26 27 28	1. Calls upon the General Assembly to have its member countries to create a fund to invest in converting sunshine into a clean and sustainable energy source;
29 30	2. Requests that by investing \$15 billion in four solar projects on the African, Asia, and South American continents;

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 7
the		Sponsored by France
Sponsors: Katie Thornton and Abbie Read		Committee: C
School: South Oldham HS		Action on Resolution
City: Crestwood		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1 2	Convention on the Prevention of "Greenwashing" in France
2 3 4	The General Assembly,
5 6 7	Taking into consideration that numerous companies have inaccurately claimed to invest in sustainable and climate-friendly production methods,
8 9	Alarmed that the COVID-19 pandemic has drastically damaged France's economy,
10 11	Noting that the European Union has a goal of reducing greenhouse gases by 80% by 2050,
12 13 14	Bearing in mind that the European Union has prioritized the development of "green" investments in order to aid economic recovery.
15 16 17	1. Calls upon the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) to require companies to publish annual sustainability reports.
18 19 20	2. Affirms that the publication of sustainability reports will prevent future investments in environmentally unsustainable companies.
21 22	3. Confirms that companies will be kept accountable and be held to a higher standard for environmental sustainability

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 8
		Sponsored by Greece
Sponsors: Ava Borchers, Kate McDonald, Maddie Timm, and Sophie Schaeffer		Committee: B
School: Villa Madonna Academy		Action on Resolution
City: Villa Hills		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated
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2 3	The General Assembly,
5 4	Drawing attention to the influence of unsupported claims being taught to Greece's youth,
5	brawing attention to the innuclice of ansupported claims being taught to directe s youth,
6	Considering the global and national impact that increased climate literacy can create,
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8	Emphasizing the importance of educating the youth on the urgency of climate change and raising a new
9	generation of environmentally aware citizens,
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11	Calling upon the UN's support and Greece's existing contribution to education funds,
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13	1. Media has played a large role in circulating disinformation and misinformation spread by climate
14	science denialists, along with government leaders advertising false information within their campaigns.
15	This resolution will promote the teaching of supported and proven climate science and the curriculum
16	will not include any untested or unproven studies.
17	2. Climate change is taking a visible and obvious toll on Greece and other UN countries. Not only is the
18	environment deteriorating, but also one of the major pillars of Greece's economy- tourism. The
19	unpredictable and inconsistent weather patterns have resulted in a decline in tourism revenue. This isn't
20	only a problem along the coastlines with rising sea levels and declining fish populations, the effects are
21 22	equally prevalent inland due to extreme droughts. This leads to a drop in food production and resource availability which will have extremely short and long-term effects on the country. Increasing climate
22	literacy will make Greek citizens aware of what is happening in their country and the support of
23	environmentally conscious laws will increase.
25	3. It is vital to educate the youth and make young minds our target demographic. It is widely accepted
26	that the most impressionable years of a child's life are 7–14, ages 10–16 is when people are most likely
27	to change their habits. The ideal overlap of being able to comprehend the gravity of climate change,
28	willingness to change behavior, and peak self-awareness is the 12–14 age bracket. This age-based
29	curriculum can be adapted to any school system, in Greece it would be incorporated somewhere
30	between grades 1–3 of gymnasium.
31	4. There will be limited to no additional funding required because this climate-based curriculum will be
32	incorporated into existing biological and life sciences. Environmental studies are already being taught in
33	Greek schools, and the major difference would be increased focus on the effects of climatic changes and
34	steps students can take to contribute to climate-based solutions. The education board is already

35 established and set up to enforce these kinds of changes.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 9
the		Sponsored by Israel
Sponsors: Darren Grendi, Nick Cockerel, and Matthew Boisseau		Committee: A
School: St. Xavier		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	The Designation of Hamas as a Terrorist Organization
2 3	The General Assembly,
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5	Deeply disturbed by the countless violent actions against innocent civilians by Hamas in and around Israel,
6 7	Reaffirming the Global Counter-Terrorism strategy adopted by resolution 60/288,
8 9	Guided by the steps taken by the United States and Egypt to designate Hamas as a terrorist organization,
10	1. Designates Hamas as a terrorist organization
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12 13	2. Calls upon all member nations to stop the funding of Hamas
14	3. Recommends all member nations designate Hamas as a terrorist organization
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16	4. Further recommends the ban on selling arms and weaponry to Hamas
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18	5. Requests the Security Council take punitive action, up to and including sanctions and/or embargoes,
19	against any nation found to be aiding, funding, or trading with Hamas.

°	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 10
the		Sponsored by Italy
Sponsors: Madeleine Loua, Mindy Kien, Ty'tiana Grier, and Kylee Huffman		Committee: B
School: Presentation Academy		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	An act to equalize pay between men and women
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Deeply concerned that the development of gender wage equality has been declining over the years.
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7	Recalling in its resolutions 74/142 of 18 December 2019, gender equality needs more promotion and
8	progression.
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10	Reaffirming that the refusal to pay a woman, or deliberately paying a woman less, just because she is a woman,
11	would be a violation of the Charter of the United Nations and Human Rights.
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13	Keeping in mind the International Labor Organization and all of its efforts in demanding gender wage equality.
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15	Noticing with satisfaction that UN secretary general António Guterres sees this as an issue and that it needs to
16	be solved immediately. "We need to recognize, redistribute, and value the unpaid care work that is
17	disproportionately done by women," he urged.
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19	1. Calls upon the UN for the right to earn a fair equal wage for women and men for their working labor,
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21	2. Requesting the Commission Status of Women for more childcare services due to women leaving their
22	jobs to take care of their children,
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24	3. We further request the UN conference to sign petitions to remove the 20% wage gap among men and
25	women, and
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27	4. We urge the International Labor Organization to enforce the labor standards and policies for all
28	women and men.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 11
		<b>Sponsored by</b> Japan
Sponsors: Ellee Price, Ryan Brooke Puckett, and Macy Stillwell		Committee: A
School: LaRue Co. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Hodgenville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Convention on Reforming Legal Interpretation of Global Intellectual Property Law
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Taking into consideration that there is an organization supported by the United Nations to regulate and
6	monitor international Intellectual Property,
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8	Noting, the organization is named the "World Intellectual Property Organization", and going forward to be
9	referred to as "WIPO";
10	Nation there is minimal companying to combat infuing ment and that that had been at a December.
11 12	Noting, there is minimal consensus to combat infringement and theft of Intellectual Property;
13	Regarding, current legal provisions pertaining to Intellectual Property in place are vague and nonspecific, we call
14	upon the General Assembly to;
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16	1. Release guidance to direct countries towards more specific laws and enact more proactive measures;
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18	2. Direct the Office of Information and Communications Technology (UNOICT) to form a task force to
19	create such guidance regarding provisions on specific measures;
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21	3. Direct the Office of Counter-Terrorism (UNOCT) to form a task force to create such guidance
22	regarding provisions on protecting Intellectual Property and combating infringement and theft;
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24	4. Emphasize the importance of protecting international Intellectual Property;
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26	5. Emphasize the importance of combating infringement and theft of such property.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 12
the		Sponsored by Peru
Sponsors: David Abel, Maddie Barrow, Nolan Fleming, and Samuel Fleming		Committee: A
School: Daviess Co. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Owensboro		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1 2	A Resolution to Provide Tax Incentives for Families with Children in School
2 3	The General Assembly,
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5	Deeply concerned about the status of education of children in poverty,
6	
7	Convinced that the state of the enrollment in schools of rural Peru, and other countries, can be fixed, this plan
8	focuses on implementing tax incentives for children being enrolled in schools as well as meeting certain
9	attendance and participation requirements,
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11	Recalling the UN's efforts to end child labor,
12	Further recalling the UN's dedension of 2021 being the international "Very for the Elimination of Child Johov"
13 14	Further recalling the UN's declaration of 2021 being the international "Year for the Elimination of Child Labor",
15	Acknowledging that Peru has free public education for all children,
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17	Noting that children are taken out of school in order to help support their family financially, tax incentives for
18	children in school will help subsidize the financial burden on a family due to the loss of the child's day labor,
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20	Conscious that this issue is in other less developed countries including, Eritrea, Guatemala, Malta, Cambodia,
21	Democratic Republic of Congo, Sudan, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Somalia, Yemen, Zimbabwe,
22	
23	1. Confirms that a multitude of children in poverty are not enrolled in schools; Requests that the UN
24	approves this movement in Peru and encourages other countries to follow in order to increase its
25	likelihood of success and impact in the global community.
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27	2. Expresses its hope that due to the UN's approval; Peru's citizens (as well as citizens of other
28	impacted countries) will approve of this legislation, and its success will be followed in other nations that
29	join Peru in approving this legislation.

°	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 13
the		Sponsored by Republic of Korea
Sponsors: Stephanie Casson, Aidan Daly, Dalton Sunday, and Sydney Wilson		Committee: B
School: Holy Cross HS – Covington		Action on Resolution
City: Covington		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Creating the United Nations Planetary Defense Fund
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Recalling that the Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space (COPUOS) was established to promote
6	scientific research, exploration, and cooperation for sustainable development in space,
7	
8	Recognizing that international research has focused primarily on the Earth's surface, atmosphere, and satellites,
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10	Noting that many near-Earth objects (NEOs) of significant size pose a dangerous threat to the global
11	community,
12	
13	Alarmed that the Office for Outer Space Affairs (UNOOSA) is unable to provide sufficient funding and
14	coordination to detect large NEOs and protect human populations around the world,
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16	Realizing that more financial support is needed to increase the number of telescopes, coordinate data
17	collection, explore the possibility of asteroid mining, and develop plans to prevent or mitigate damage from
18	NEOs,
19 20	Policying that NACA and the European Charge Agency can better protect the world with help from the Depublic of
	Believing that NASA and the European Space Agency can better protect the world with help from the Republic of
21 22	Korea, China, Russia, and other technologically advanced countries,
22 23	1. Requests that a special contribution of 100 million USD be collected from each country in the top
23 24	20% of GDP for the creation of the UN Planetary Defense Fund;
25	20% of GDF for the creation of the of Planetary Defense Fund;
26	2. Designates the Office for Outer Space Affairs (UNOOSA) to manage the UN Planetary Defense Fund
27	and coordinate research efforts led by the contributing countries;
28	and coordinate research choits icd by the contributing countries,
29	3. Calls upon the UNOOSA to document 90% of near-Earth objects (NEOs) larger than 100 meters in
30	diameter by 2030;
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32	4. Urges the UNOOSA to research and develop plans to redirect dangerous NEOs that could collide with
33	Earth.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 14
		Sponsored by Scotland
Sponsors: Gabriel Reed, Zoe Doerger, Zach Chalfin, and Sadie Kimberlin		Committee: A
School: Holy Cross HS – Covington		Action on Resolution
City: Covington		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Initiative on the Preservation of Global Peatlands
2	
3	The General Assembly,
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5	Taking into consideration that peatlands cover about 3 per cent of the Earth's land area.
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7	Observing that peatland ecosystems exist in around 180 countries.
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9	Recognizing that peatlands in good condition can actively form peat, and therefore serve to actively remove
10	CO2 from the atmosphere as well as store Carbon in the soil.
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12	Keeping in mind that healthy peatlands support and conserve unique biodiversity.
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14	Bearing in mind that degraded Peatlands may emit more CO2 than they remove, becoming a net source of
15	greenhouse gases.
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17	Bearing in mind that the U.N. recently approved the global resolution on the Conservation and Sustainable
18	Management of Peatlands. (UNEP/EA.4/Res. 16) in March 2019.
19	Management of Feddands. (ONEF/EA. I/Res. To) in March 2015.
20	Conscious that the global resolution on the Conservation and Sustainable Management of Peatlands relies on
21	voluntary support of these ecosystems from member states.
22	voluntary support of these ecosystems from member states.
23	Convinced that a stronger global initiative on the preservation of peatlands can dramatically effect the United
24	Nations Sustainable Development Goal #13 on Climate Change.
24	Nations Sustainable Development doal #15 on climate change.
26	1. Notes that only 77 of 193 Member States contributed to the United Nations Environment
20	Programme (UNEP) in 2020, out of which only 32 contributed at a "fair share" level.
27	Programme (UNEP) in 2020, out of which only 52 contributed at a fair share level.
28 29	2. Further invites Member States to contribute to the UNEP at the "fair share" level.
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31	3. Calls upon the UNEP to designate funds specifically for the preservation and restoration of peatlands
32	worldwide.
33	4 Further calls were the later commental Day 1 - Charles Charles (IDCC) and the later is
34	4. Further calls upon the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) to endorse and support
35	efforts by Member States to preserve and/or restore the ecosystems of worldwide peatlands.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 15
the		<b>Sponsored by</b> Spain
Sponsors: Brooklyn Reams, Zaynab Movania, Caleigh Davis, and Porter Flowers		Committee: C
School: Elizabethtown HS		Action on Resolution
City: Elizabethtown		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Lowering the demand price to access electricity
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Reminding all nations to the existence of climate change. With an electricity demand coming to a peak in Spain
6	due to the current cold front.
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8	Keeping in mind, there have not been such severe problems regarding cold fronts since February 2nd, 1956.
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10	Desiring Spain to have affordable rates to access electricity,
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12	1. Encouraging the United Nations to help Spain receive affordable rates for electricity during a time of
13	need.
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15	2. Requests that the United Nations provide \$25 million in financial aid from the Green Climate Fund for
16	the purchase of solar panels

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 16
		<b>Sponsored by</b> Turkey
Sponsors: Conner Brumley, Hannah Hash, Nate Delehanty, and Danielle Denny		Committee: A
School: Woodford Co. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Versailles		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1 2	The Addition Of A Globally Suggested Refugee Registration System
3 4	The General Assembly,
5 6 7	Having considered the rising number of refugees within Turkey with regard to its resolutions 52/273 of 7 August, 1997, 3/35 of 17 November, 1980, 35/255 of 20 May, 1980, and 54/285 of 30 August, 1998,
8 9 10	Expecting the imminent increase in refugees to continue as violence, attacks, and acts of terrorism continue in the Middle East,
11 12 13	Recalling that the mistreatment of refugees is a direct attack on the rights of humanity as declared in its resolutions 74/130 of 18 December, 2019, 74/322 of 21 August, 2019, and 73/12 of 2018,
14 15 16 17	Conscious of the fact that by implementing a suggestion for a reformed refugee registration system that involves the inclusion of a grace-period, basic necessities, and freedom, we will be improving the lives of millions,
18 19 20 21	Recognizing that the steps previously taken by the UN to improve the lives of refugees have served as the foundation, we must build upon it to truly make a difference in the quality of living and treatment of our refugees,
22 23 24 25 26 27	1. Encourages the UN to commence globally inclusive conferences, suggesting the reform of refugee registration on a national level, one by which refugees are granted grace-periods for registration, translators, basic necessities (the inclusion of water, food, shelter, and clothing), and medical treatment (includes prescription medication, physician exams, necessary treatment for any life-threatening injuries, diseases/disorders, or conditions),
28 29 30	2. Requests that the UN considers national budgets, border security operations, financial feasibility, and different populations of refugees within different countries when commencing these conferences,
31 32 33	3. Draws the attention to the rights of man as proclaimed in the aforementioned resolutions, and demands that these rights are respected, obliged, and viewed as necessary in all refugee policies,
34 35	4. Trusts the UN to take part in actively fighting against the mistreatment and neglect of refugees, and to hold those perpetrators accountable.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 17
the		Sponsored by United States
Sponsors: Jane Roberts, Maddy Quandt, Elijah Siracuse, and Bella Young		Committee: B
School: Holy Cross HS – Covington		Action on Resolution
City: Covington		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	The Creation of Free Global WI-FI: A Human Right
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Concerned that over 40% of the world's population is not connected to the internet due to the dual factors of
6	lack of coverage and cost.
7	Desployee and the technology and equations the interpret are enviring to a complete and medaum education
8 9	Deeply conscious that technology and especially the internet are crucial to a complete and modern education.
10	Bearing in mind that Article 26 of the UN Declaration of Human Rights states, "(1) Everyone has the right to
11	education. Education shall be free, at least in the elementary and fundamental stages."
12	calculon. Education shall be nee, at least in the clementary and randamentar stages.
13	Fully aware that the global COVID-19 pandemic has forced schools around the world to adjust to a virtual
14	instruction model or close.
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16	Troubled by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization's statistics that COVID-19 has
17	effected over 990 million learners in 130 countries across the world.
18	
19	Convinced that a global approach with the cooperation of the UN to free WI-FI access anywhere on earth is
20	necessary to prevent private companies and nation-states with a history of espionage and censorship from
21	unilaterally controlling the mighty power of information and communication.
22	
23	1. Requests that the United Nations General Assembly in cooperation with the Security Council and
24 25	member nations with space programs creates a global WI-FI system with the help of satellites that can
25 26	be accessed for free anywhere on the planet like the Global Positioning System (GPS) created and maintained by the United States of America.
20	Indificance by the Officer States of America.
28	2. Calls upon member nations to work cooperatively to achieve the greatest technological boost to the
29	global community since the initial invention of the world wide web.
30	groom community since the million of the front matched.
31	3. Recommends that the General Assembly creates a regulatory agency under the umbrella of both the
32	Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space (COPUOS) and the United Nations Educational,
33	Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). The agency will oversee the project and provide reports
34	to member nations.
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36	4. Encourages the global WI-FI project to set a completion goal of 2025.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 18
		Sponsored by Vietnam
Sponsors: Gabby Wang, Harper Larkin, Kali Gross, and Allie Hargrove		Committee: B
School: South Oldham HS		Action on Resolution
City: Crestwood		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1 2	Convention on Establishing a Process for an Approval on Pesticides
2 3 4	The General Assembly,
5 6	Deeply concerned about health issues and the destruction of the environment that result from pesticides. Recognizing that 30-35% of all cancers in the world are caused by diet.
7	Emphasizing pesticide contamination in water and the consumption of pesticides within wildlife.
8	Noting the Pesticide Action Network (PAN) International is a network of over 600 participating
9	nongovernmental organizations, institutions and individuals in over 90 countries working to replace the use of
10	hazardous pesticides with ecologically sound and socially just alternatives.
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12	1. Calls upon PAN to establish two sets of standards to be met when reviewing pesticides. One being
13	whether the pesticide should be banned and the other being whether the product should be approved.
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15	2. Requires pesticide creators to apply for pesticide approval before selling products commercially.
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17	3. Designates national agricultural departments (USDA, The Ministry of Agriculture, The Ministry of
18	Agriculture and Rural Development, etc.) to review PAN standards when creators apply for a national
19	pesticide approval.
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21	4. Emphasizes it'll be the country's agricultural department's decision whether the product will be
22	banned in the country or approved in the country, along the lines of PAN's standards.
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24	5. Emphasizes it's the country's agricultural department's decision on whether to limit pesticide supply
25	to PAN approved products.
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27	6. Requests the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) to further review the pesticide as globally
28	approved.
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30	7. Further notes the pesticides that have been approved to be labeled "PAN approved" visibly on the
31	packaging and added to PAN's list of approved pesticides according to country, that can be accessed
32	online.
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34 25	8. Recognizes that pesticides currently banned in a country will remain banned.
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36	9. Notes the selling of non-approved pesticides labeled "PAN approved" will be taken off shelves and
37	owners and the market selling the product will be fined (amount according to the country).

		Resolution # 19
the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Wales
Sponsors: Addy Saalfeld, Bella Saalfeld, Jenna Saalfeld, and Ryan Ehlman		Committee: C
School: Holy Cross HS – Covington		Action on Resolution
City: Covington		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	The Protection of Stateless Nations	
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3	The General Assembly,	
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5	Bearing in mind that Article 15 of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights protects the right to a	
6	nationality for all human beings.	
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8	Viewing with appreciation, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) efforts to end the	
9	crisis of stateless individuals by 2024.	
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11	Deeply concerned by the millions of individuals whose nationalities are not given the right of self-government	
12	and whose nationalities and cultures are attacked by the states in which they reside.	
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14	Taking into account that a stateless nation is an ethnic group or nation that does not possess its own state	
15	such as Scotland, Wales, Catalonia, the Kurds of Turkey and Iraq, and the Uighurs of China amongst dozens of	
16	others.	
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18	1. Urges the General Assembly to create and fund the United Nations Council of Stateless Nations	
19	(UNCSN).	
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21	2. Designates the UNCSN as a council dedicated to the protection of stateless nations, their people,	
22	their cultures and languages, their heritage, and their future.	
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24	3. Authorizes the UNCSN to declare stateless nations and provide them special protections and	
25	monitoring from aggressive nation-states.	
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27	4. Approves the membership of diplomats from stateless nations into the UNCSN to provide true	
28	representation of the issues stateless nations face across the globe.	
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30	5. Further invites the General Assembly to Amend Article 15 of the United Nations Declaration of	
31	Human Rights to include a third clause that emphasizes the right of stateless nations to exist and be	
32	protected by the community of all nations.	

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 20
		Sponsored by Yemen
Sponsors: Jay Ilagan, Xavier McMahon, Jace Taila, and William Frye		Committee: C
School: St. Xavier		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Implementation and Expansion of Handover Protocols
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Deeply concerned by the detention of children affected by armed conflict along with, in some cases, the
6	detainment of these children in inhumane conditions by security forces,
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8	Having considered that in at least 15 countries, children have not only suffered at the hands of armed groups,
9	but have been harmed once more when imprisoned for suspected involvement with these divisions.
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11	Conscious that a number of governments have signed handover protocols, which are agreements between
12	government agencies or between the UN and governments, that allow children in custody of security forces to
13	be transferred to civilization child protection agencies for much-needed reintegration support,
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15	Bearing in mind Yemen's stance by observing the ratification of the International Labour Organization
16	Convention Concerning the Prohibition and Immediate Action for the Elimination of the Worst Forms of Child
17	Labour,
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19	Determined to safely transfer these boys and girls to civilian agencies in order to reintegrate them into their
20	communities,
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22	1. Requests that the United Nations Human Rights Council begin negotiation with all parties of the
23	conflict in Yemen with the goal of setting up and expanding Handover Protocols in order to protect the
24	Children of Yemen.
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26	2. Recommends that all member states of the United Nations agree that in the case of armed conflict
27	their armed forces will hand over children to aid organizations, in cases where those children would
28	otherwise be placed in the custody of the military.
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30	3. Affirms that these negotiations be attempted by January 1, 2022.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 21
		<b>Sponsored by</b> United Kingdom
Sponsors: Elizabeth Oakes		Committee: C
School: Craft Academy – MSU		Action on Resolution
City: Morehead		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Addressing Plastic Pollution
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Alarmed by the disposal of thirteen million tons of plastic in the ocean each year,
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7	Deeply concerned that more than 800 species of marine life are directly impacted by marine debris,
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9	Emphasizing the global impact oceans have on ecosystems, food sources, transportation, and economies
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11	Reaffirming the 12th, 13th, and 14th Sustainable Development Goals adopted in 2015 by all United
12	Nations Member States,
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14 15	Observing the economic obstacles that prevent more sustainable environmental practices,
16	Calls upon the United Nations to develop a sector within the United Nation Environment Program that
17	would devote itself to the repurposing of plastic production factories;
18	would devote listin to the repurposing of plustic production fuctories,
19	1. Further requests each member nation create its own sustainability goal to be kept on the United
20	Nations Environment Program website;
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22	2. Encourages UN ambassadors to create a platform for sustainability to be shared within the member
23	nation;
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25	3. Urges member nations to incentivize citizens to purchase more environmentally friendly products and
26	recycle;
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28	4. Expresses this resolution become effective within one year of passing General Assembly.

•		Resolution # 22
the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Switzerland
Sponsors: Teddy Sizemore, Drew Hurley, Fatima Ahmad, and Rachel Wright		Committee: B
School: Pikeville HS		Action on Resolution
City: Pikeville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	A Resolution to Showcase Ski Culture Across The World
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Acknowledging the culture of skiing within Switzerland and across the world. We are proposing the creation of a
6	UNESCO world heritage site to honor the tradition of skiing and its importance to cultures across the world. The
7	site would be named the World Ski Culture Center (WSCC). Skiing is not only important to Switzerland, but also
8	Japan, the United States, France, Finland, and more. It was one of the first forms of transportation in the
9	winter, one of the most intense Olympic sports, and the world's leading winter pastime.
10 11	Funded by Suitesuland, the MSSS will contain a plathere of artifacts partaining to the sultainal history of skiing
12	Funded by Switzerland, the WSCC will contain a plethora of artifacts pertaining to the cultural history of skiing provided by participating countries. They would donate items of historical importance and would be financially
13	compensated as a result of their generosity. These items would be cared for and kept in pristine condition. To
14	be considered a world heritage site you must meet 1 of the 10 requirements listed on the UNESCO website. The
15	WSCC meets at least 2 requirements.
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17	1. Calls upon UN member states to consider and support the creation of the WSCC.
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19	2. Calls upon the General Assembly to ratify the creation of a new world heritage site.
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21	3. Understanding that the site would meet UNESCO guidelines for becoming a World Heritage Site.
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23	a. Section ii: to exhibit an important interchange of human values, over a span of time or within
24	a cultural area of the world, on developments in architecture or technology, monumental arts,
25	town-planning or landscape design;
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27	b. Section iii: to bear a unique or at least exceptional testimony to a cultural tradition or to a
28	civilization which is living or which has disappeared;
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30	4. Emphasizing that Switzerland would cover construction and maintenance costs for the site.
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