

KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY

High School KUNA 2 | March 15th– 16th, 2021 | VIRTUAL

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KUNA 2021 HIGH SCHOOL 2 AGENDA

March 15th & 16th, 2021

Please go to www.kyymca.org/kuna to find your specific conference dates

ALL SCHEDULED EVENTS ARE IN EASTERN STANDARD TIME AND MANDATORY UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

Pre-conference KUNA

Pre-recorded *****All students are required to participate. Link in pre-conference email*****

Orientation

*****Mandatory for all advisors/adults. Link in pre-conference email*****

Adult Meeting & Check-In

*****The following meetings are for Specialized program areas only (if applicable)*****

Sunday, March 14th

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| 6:00-7:00 PM EST | Secretariat/NGO Meeting
Resolution Sponsors Meeting
Candidate Meeting
Media Corps Meeting
Chair Meeting
International Court of Justice (ICJ) Meeting
Security Council Meeting |
| 6:30-7:00 PM EST | Advisor Q&A |
| 7:00-8:00 PM EST | World Expo (All Ambassadors)
Group A&B |
| 8:00-8:30 PM EST | Candidate Networking Meeting |

Monday, March 15th

9:00-9:15 AM	Delegation Meetings	
9:15-9:45 AM EST	Opening Session -Intro video -Call to Order -Parade of Nations -Secretary General's Opening Address -Introduction of Presiding Officers -Introduction of Candidates -Announcements	Webinar
9:55-10:55 AM	Ranking Committees Convene Resolution Networking Session in Committees Ranking Committee A Ranking Committee B Ranking Committee C Ranking Committee D Security Council Meeting International Court of Justice Media Corps Meeting Secretariat/NGO Room Open	Zoom Meeting
10:55-11:00 PM	Ranking Committee Recess	
11:00-11:50 PM	Ranking Committees Reconvene Ranking Committee A Ranking Committee B Ranking Committee C Ranking Committee D Security Council Meeting International Court of Justice Media Room Open Secretariat/NGO Room Open	Zoom Meeting
12:00-12:30 PM	General Assembly -Delegation Caucus: 1 st Schools' Choice Resolution Vote -Candidate Speeches -Vice Presidents Announced -President of the United Nations General Assembly & President of the Security Council: Call to Debate -Announcements -Polls Open	Webinar
12:30-1:00 PM	All Ambassador Lunch Break	

Monday, March 15th Continued

1:00-1:50 PM Voting Committee Sessions **Zoom Meeting**
Voting Committee 1
Voting Committee 2
Voting Committee 3
Voting Committee 4

Secretariat & NGO Meeting
International Court of Justice
Media Room Open
Security Council Meeting
Office of Secretary General Opens

2:00-3:00 PM General Assembly **Webinar**
-Delegation Caucus: 2nd Schools' Choice Resolution Vote
-Debate: 1st Schools' Choice Resolution
-Human Rights Simulation

***** Once Closing Session adjourns, Day 1 programming is optional or specific to Specialized Programs as noted.*****

3:00-3:30 PM Secretariat/NGO Meeting
Media Corps Meeting

4:30-6:00 PM International Affairs Special Session

6:00-7:30 PM Fun (Lead by Presiding Officers) **Zoom Meeting**
Trivia
Talent Stage
Silent Disco
Mystery/Mini Games

8:00 PM Awards Form Closes
Polls Close

Tuesday, March 16th

9:00-10:00 AM	General Assembly- **Everyone present** -Candidate Speeches -U.N. Ambassador Kelly Craft Video -U.N. Sustainable Development Goals Video -Polls Open	Webinar
10:10-11:20 AM	Voting Committee Meetings Voting Committee 1 Voting Committee 2 Voting Committee 3 Voting Committee 4 Security Council Meeting International Court of Justice Showcase Rounds Media Corps Meeting Secretariat & NGO Meeting Office of Secretary General	Zoom Meeting
11:30 AM-12:30 PM	General Assembly- **Everyone present** -Debate: 2 nd Schools' Choice Resolution -Student Y Award Presentations -Closing Thoughts -Announcements	Webinar
12:30-1:00 PM	International Affairs Special Session Part 2 (Presiding Officers Only) Media Corps Meeting	
12:30-1:15 PM	All Ambassadors to Lunch	
1:15PM	Polls Close	
1:15 PM-3:00 PM	Closing Session- **Everyone Present** - International Stage -Secretary General's Agenda and Summary of Action -Final General Assembly Debate: Secretary General's Choice Resolution -Awards and Recognitions -Secretary General's Closing Address -Election results	Webinar

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We hope to see you at
Leadership Training Conference LTC
Summer 2021
Register at: www.kyymca.org/ltc

OUR MISSION

YMCA OF THE USA MISSION STATEMENT

To put Christian principles into practice through programs that build healthy spirit, mind, and body for all.


CORE VALUES

- Honesty
- Caring
- Respect
- Responsibility


KENTUCKY YMCA MISSION STATEMENT

To develop engaged citizens and servant leaders inspired to affect change in their school, community, Commonwealth, nation, and world. Through experiential learning, service, and community activism, the Kentucky YMCA Youth Association fosters critical thinking, leadership, and social responsibility in teens.


AREAS OF FOCUS



Youth Development
Nurturing the potential of every child and teen



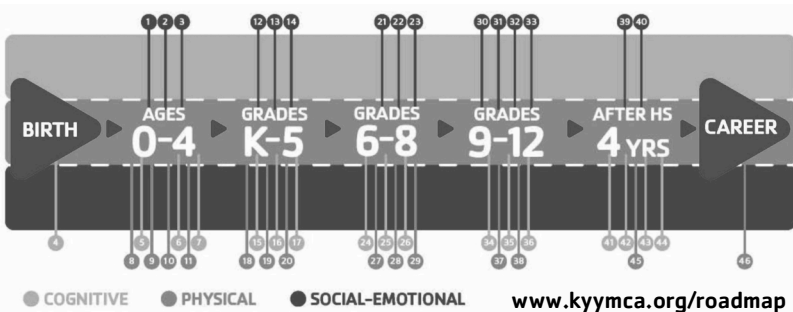
Healthy Living
Improving the nation's health and well-being



Social Responsibility
Giving back and providing support to our neighbors

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT AT THE YMCA

Kentucky YMCA Youth Development is the **social-emotional, cognitive, and physical** process that all youth uniquely experience from birth to career. A successful development process fulfills children and teens' innate need to be loved, spiritually grounded, educated, competent, and healthy.



Positive youth development is supported by the intentional efforts of individuals, including parents, mentors, teachers, community members, peers, and others who help foster the skills needed for successful living through motivation, active engagement, enriching activities, and healthy relationships.

DIMENSIONS OF WELL-BEING

At the Y, we support youth development by fostering nine dimensions of well-being: Character, Giving, Inspiration, Health, Achievement, Relationships, Belonging, Meaning, and Safety.

Youth Development at the Y emphasizes three of these dimensions when measuring the impact and effectiveness of our programs:

- Achievement**
- Relationships**
- Belonging**

THE FIVE PILLARS

To help ensure the fidelity and quality of our YMCA teen programs, we measure and seek to maximize impact using the following pillars:

- Academics**
- Positive Relationships**
- Positive Identity**
- Life Skills**
- Civic Engagement** (Youth and Government*)

*Each YMCA teen program has a unique pillar of measurement. As a Youth and Government program, the Kentucky YMCA and our Student YMCA Chapters measure civic engagement.

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ICJ President

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Sayre School

Butler Traditional HS

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CANDIDATES

FOR 2022 KUNA PRESIDING OFFICERS

2021 High School KUNA 2 SAMPLE BALLOT	
This is only a sample ballot. Changes may occur to final ballot.	
Amelia Roy	Butler Traditional HS
Jadyn Bell	Taylor Co. HS
Myka Smith-Jackson	STEAM Academy
Olivia Walton	Bardstown HS
Teagan Fowler	Lafayette HS
DO NOT FOLD BALLOT	

Check your email for your virtual ballot!



SECRETARIAT

SECRETARY GENERAL

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Sayre School

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Great Crossing HS

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Henry Deckard- Sayre School
Jayden Hopkins- Fort Knox HS
Kayla Hawkins- Great Crossing HS

Lauren Land- Mercy Academy
Rachel Brown- Adair Co. HS
Sam Werner-Wilson- STEAM Academy



SECURITY COUNCIL

SECURITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Trace Noel
Butler Traditional HS

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Landin Stadnyk
Great Crossing HS

FRANCE
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Walden School HS

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Alex Cofield
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No Representative
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DIR. OF SEC. COUNCIL AFFAIRS
Angela Liu
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Derick Tarr
Sam Berman
Makayla Foley
Brit Buchanan

COUNTRY

Aruba
Australia
Canada
North Korea
Finland

DELEGATE

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Mollie Leist

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Iceland
Netherlands
Nigeria
Vatican City



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Butler Traditional HS
Butler Traditional HS

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KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION

Virtual Code of Conduct

It is important that our participants and guests feel welcomed and safe in our programs. This code of conduct embodies the spirit of the Y, and is intended to help everyone feel comfortable and thrive. As a YMCA participant or guest, we ask you to agree to follow this code of conduct which is rooted in our core values.

These requirements also serve as an extension and supplement to any codes of conduct students and participants must abide by for in-person programming.

1. Appropriate Video Call Etiquette:

- When registering/signing-in for any video call or meeting, please use your **First & Last Name** (not a random username), as well as your **School** in parentheses (for KUNA, please include **COUNTRY instead of School**).
Example: Curious George (Monkey Acad.). This helps us to ensure the privacy of our meetings.
- Please find a quiet area and call in at the scheduled meeting time so that you can be fully present in the virtual experience. We ask that all participants have their video function on their device if possible so we can see and hear you.
- Please do your best to keep background noise or distractions to a minimum. Mute yourself when you are not speaking.
- Please do not take your phone or computer to the bathroom.
- Photos and videos of others without the expressed consent is prohibited.

2. Creating a welcoming environment: Respect others' cultures and personal way of being. We strive to create a safe emotional and physical space. We encourage participants to honor diversity in all dimensions and respect opinions or perspectives. The Kentucky YMCA stands up against all forms of bullying, discrimination and racism.

- **Appropriate attire:** Appropriate attire must be worn at all times. Inappropriate clothing may include, but is not limited to: vulgar language/images, obscene gestures, racial slurs, derogatory terms, propaganda for local/national/international extremist groups (ex.: ANTIFA, ISIS), Confederate flag, Don't Tread on Me flag, or anything that contributes to a hostile environment or would be considered inappropriate in a YMCA program. Appropriate tops and bottoms should be worn at all times.
- **Appropriate Background:** Your video background during virtual programs must be appropriate at all times. Inappropriate backgrounds include, but are not limited to: vulgar language/images, obscene gestures, racial slurs, derogatory terms, propaganda for local/national/international extremist groups (ex.: ANTIFA, ISIS), Confederate flag, Don't Tread on Me flag, or anything that contributes to a hostile environment or would be considered inappropriate in a YMCA program.
- **Appropriate language:** Vulgar language, including swearing, name-calling or shouting/yelling at others is prohibited. When communicating in the chat box, please do not send links or information that is not aligned with our YMCA core values.
- **Appropriate Interactions:** Participants shall demonstrate respectful, responsible, caring, and honest conduct before, during, and after all KY YMCA virtual interactions. No racial slurs, identity-based slurs, derogatory terms, or anything else that contributes to a hostile environment will be permitted. Types of interaction include but are not limited to: social media, physical and verbal interactions, electronic communication. Above all else, other people's needs/requests must be respected. *Bullying of any kind will not be tolerated. This includes but is not limited to physical, verbal, mental, cyberbullying.*
- **Appropriate conduct:** Any other conduct of an inappropriate, threatening or offensive nature will be investigated/evaluated by YMCA staff. Participants that do not abide by this agreement may be

prohibited from participating in future virtual events or in-person activities.

3. All delegates share the responsibility for their actions when violations committed by students or adults are witnessed. Those present who do not act to remedy and report the violation shall be considered participants. There are no "innocent bystanders."
4. Physical intimacy between participants is inappropriate at all times during Kentucky YMCA programs. This includes, but is not limited to: romantic interactions, unwanted or inappropriate physical contact, unwanted comments/conversation, etc.
5. Cell phones, music players/speakers, or other wireless communications should not be used during meetings or formal programming time.
6. Alcohol, Tobacco and Drugs: The use of alcohol, tobacco, and drugs (including e-cigs/ tobacco-like products) is not permitted in or outside of ALL virtual calls. Participants that show, obtain, see in the background, make references to or use during the virtual calls will be removed from meeting and removed from future virtual and in-person events. Law enforcement may be involved if necessary.

If a participant or guest feels uncomfortable in confronting someone directly about offensive behavior or other issues that are in violation of this code of conduct, we ask that you please report the behavior or issue to Kentucky YMCA staff.

To create and maintain a space that embodies our core values, the Y is serious about being clear regarding activities that are not allowed. If you violate this code of conduct, consequences can include termination of program privileges, being removed from all virtual programming, and involving appropriate legal authority. The YMCA reserves the right to make situational decisions based on our policies, mission, and values.

By taking part in Kentucky YMCA programs, all participants, along with their parents/guardians, agree to this code of conduct. If you have any questions concerning the above policies, please contact Nikkey Blackman at nikkey@kymca.org.

STAY SAFE

Recognize:

- Use appropriate talk/language
- No secluded conversations
- No touching or dancing with people without their consent
- No bullying
- Protect your space

Resist:

- If anything/anyone makes you uncomfortable or unsafe, resist, say NO, and go find a safe adult.
- Do not open your hotel room door for any uninvited or unknown person, other than your advisor, this includes other students.

Report:

- If you find yourself in an uncomfortable situation or see someone else involved in an uncomfortable situation, please IMMEDIATELY report the the incident by:
 - Tell a safe adult.
 - Tell your advisor.
 - Tell UY Staff a Ya Vyf. Mci 'Wb'hU_'hc'UbmM!GhUZZ'a Ya Vyf Uh'hY'M!8Yg_ to discuss a safety concern. All reports will be handled with discretion and compassion.
 - Email a note to safety@kymca.org. Please include your contact information as we cannot follow up on a report without proper contact information.
 - Call 1-800-4-A-CHILD

UN UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS

Preamble

Whereas recognition of the inherent dignity and of the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world,

Whereas disregard and contempt for human rights have resulted in barbarous acts which have outraged the conscience of mankind, and the advent of a world in which human beings shall enjoy freedom of speech and belief and freedom from fear and want has been proclaimed as the highest aspiration of the common people,

Whereas it is essential, if man is not to be compelled to have recourse, as a last resort, to rebellion against tyranny and oppression, that human rights should be protected by the rule of law,

Whereas it is essential to promote the development of friendly relations between nations,

Whereas the peoples of the United Nations have in the Charter reaffirmed their faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person and in the equal rights of men and women and have determined to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom,

Whereas Member States have pledged themselves to achieve, in cooperation with the United Nations, the promotion of universal respect for and observance of human rights and fundamental freedoms,

Whereas a common understanding of these rights and freedoms is of the greatest importance for the full realization of this pledge,

Now, therefore, The General Assembly,

Proclaims this Universal Declaration of Human Rights as a common standard of achievement for all peoples and all nations, to the end that every individual and every organ of society, keeping this Declaration constantly in mind, shall strive by teaching and education to promote respect for these rights and freedoms and by progressive measures, national and international, to secure their universal and effective recognition and observance, both among the peoples of Member States themselves and among the peoples of territories under their jurisdiction.

Article 1

All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood.

Article 2

Everyone is entitled to all the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration, without distinction of any kind, such as race, colour, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth or other status.

Furthermore, no distinction shall be made on the basis of the political, jurisdictional or international status of the country or territory to which a person belongs, whether it be independent, trust, non-self-governing or under any other limitation of sovereignty.

Article 3

Everyone has the right to life, liberty and security of person.

Article 4

No one shall be held in slavery or servitude; slavery and the slave trade shall be prohibited in all their forms.

Article 5

No one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment.

Article 6

Everyone has the right to recognition everywhere as a person before the law.

Article 7

All are equal before the law and are entitled without any discrimination to equal protection of the law. All are entitled to equal protection against any discrimination in violation of this Declaration and against any incitement to such discrimination.

Article 8

Everyone has the right to an effective remedy by competent national tribunals for acts violating the fundamental rights granted by the constitution or law.

Article 9

No one shall be subjected to arbitrary arrest, detention or exile.

Article 10

Everyone is entitled in full equality to a fair and public hearing by an independent and impartial tribunal, in the determination of his rights and obligations and of any criminal charge against him.

Article 11

1. Everyone charged with a penal offence has the right to be presumed innocent until proved guilty according to law in a public trial at which he has had all the guarantees necessary for his defence.
2. No one shall be held guilty of any penal offence on account of any act or omission which did not constitute a penal offence, under national or international law, at the time when it was committed. Nor shall a heavier penalty be imposed than the one that was applicable at the time the penal offence was committed.

Article 12

No one shall be subjected to arbitrary interference with his privacy, family, home or correspondence, nor to attacks upon his honour and reputation. Everyone has the right to the protection of the law against such interference or attacks.

Article 13

1. Everyone has the right to freedom of movement and residence within the borders of each State.
2. Everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own, and to return to his country.

Article 14

1. Everyone has the right to seek and to enjoy in other countries asylum from persecution.
2. This right may not be invoked in the case of prosecutions genuinely arising from non-political crimes or from acts contrary to the purposes and principles of the United Nations.

Article 15

1. Everyone has the right to a nationality.
2. No one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his nationality nor denied the right to change his nationality.

Article 16

1. Men and women of full age, without any limitation due to race, nationality or religion, have the right to marry and to found a family. They are entitled to equal rights as to marriage, during marriage and at its dissolution.
2. Marriage shall be entered into only with the free and full consent of the intending spouses.
3. The family is the natural and fundamental group unit of society and is entitled to protection by society and the State.

Article 17

1. Everyone has the right to own property alone as well as in association with others.
2. No one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his property.

Article 18

Everyone has the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion; this right includes freedom to change his religion or belief, and freedom, either alone or in community with others and in public or private, to manifest his religion or belief in teaching, practice, worship and observance.

Article 19

Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers.

Article 20

1. Everyone has the right to freedom of peaceful assembly and association.
2. No one may be compelled to belong to an association.

Article 21

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 will 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.

Article 22

Everyone, as a member of society, has the right to social security and is entitled to realization, through national effort and international co-operation and in accordance with the organization and resources of each State, of the economic, social and cultural rights indispensable for his dignity and the free development of his personality.

Article 23

1. Everyone has the right to work, to free choice of employment, to just and favourable work conditions and to protection against unemployment.
2. Everyone, without any discrimination, has the right to equal pay for equal work.
3. Everyone who works has the right to just and favourable remuneration ensuring for himself and his family an existence worthy of human dignity, and supplemented, if necessary, by other means of social protection.
4. Everyone has the right to form and to join trade unions for the protection of his interests.

Article 24

Everyone has the right to rest and leisure, including reasonable limitation of working hours and periodic holidays with pay.

Article 25

1. Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary social services, and the right to security in the event of unemployment, sickness, disability, widowhood, old age or other lack of livelihood in circumstances beyond his control.
2. Motherhood and childhood are entitled special care and assistance. All children, born in or out of wedlock, shall enjoy the same social protection.

Article 26

1. Everyone has the right to education. Education shall be free, at least in the elementary and fundamental stages. Elementary education shall be compulsory. Technical and professional education shall be made generally available and higher education shall be equally accessible to all on the basis of merit.
2. Education shall be directed to the full development of the human personality and to the strengthening of respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms. It shall promote understanding, tolerance and friendship among all nations, racial or religious groups, and shall further the activities of the United Nations for the maintenance of peace.
3. Parents have a prior right to choose the kind of education that shall be given to their children.

Article 27

1. Everyone has the right freely to participate in cultural life of community, to enjoy the arts and share in scientific advancement and its benefits.
2. Everyone has the right to the protection of the moral and material interests resulting from any scientific, literary or artistic production of which he is the author.

Article 28

Everyone is entitled to a social and international order in which the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration can be fully realized.

Article 29

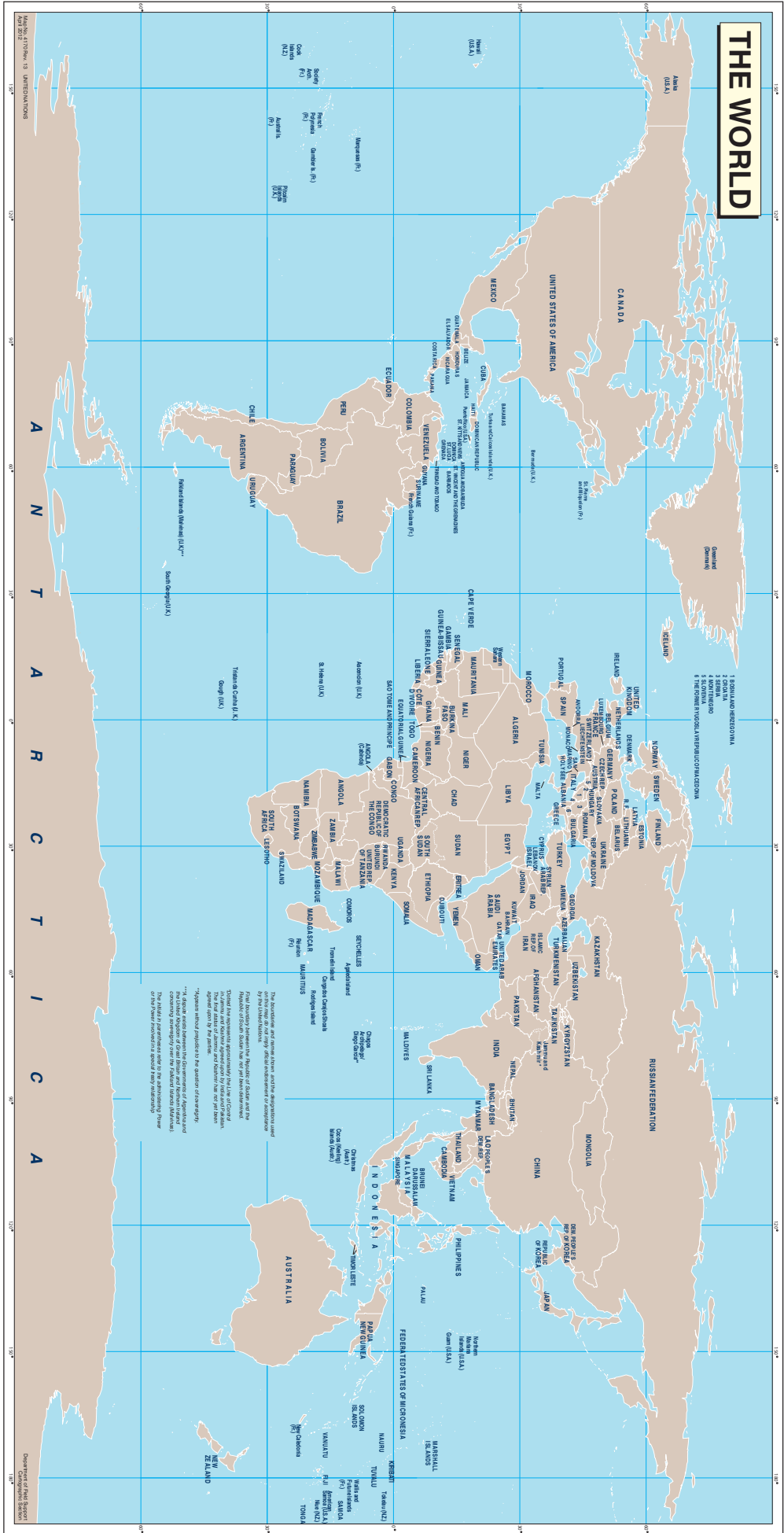
1. Everyone has duties to the community in which alone the free and full development of his personality is possible.
2. In the exercise of his rights and freedoms, everyone shall be subject only to such limitations as are determined by law solely for the purpose of securing due recognition and respect for the rights and freedoms of others and of meeting the just requirements of morality, public order and the general welfare in a democratic society.
3. These rights and freedoms may in no case be exercised contrary to the purposes and principles of the United Nations.

Article 30

Nothing in this Declaration may be interpreted as implying for any State, group or person any right to engage in any activity or to perform any act aimed at the destruction of any of the rights and freedoms set forth herein.

Adopted by the UN General Assembly on 10 December 1948

THE WORLD





COUNTRY ASSIGNMENTS & DOCKETS

**KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION
KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY**

KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY HIGH SCHOOL KUNA #2

RANKING COMMITTEE DOCKETS

Rank. Com.	Res. #	School	Country
A	6	Martha Layne Collins HS	Costa Rica
	26	Louisville Collegiate HS	Vatican City
	9	Lafayette HS	Finland
	8	J. Graham Brown School	Egypt
	3	STEAM Academy	Brazil
	25	Sayre School HS	United Kingdom
	12	Great Crossing HS	Honduras

Rank. Com.	Res. #	School	Country
B	11	Mercer Co. Sr. HS	Germany
	18	Walden School HS	Russian Federation
	4	Kentucky Country Day	Canada
	16	Fort Knox HS	Nigeria
	19	Trimble Co. HS	Saudi Arabia
	27	Corbin HS	Venezuela
	24	Lafayette HS	Turkey

Rank. Com.	Res. #	School	Country
C	15	Bardstown HS	Netherlands
	1	Sayre School HS	Aruba
	10	Adair Co. HS	France
	20	Floyd Co. YMCA (IN)	Senegal
	7	Butler Traditional HS	Dem. People's Rep. of Korea
	14	Kentucky Country Day	Italy
	29	DeSales HS	Switzerland

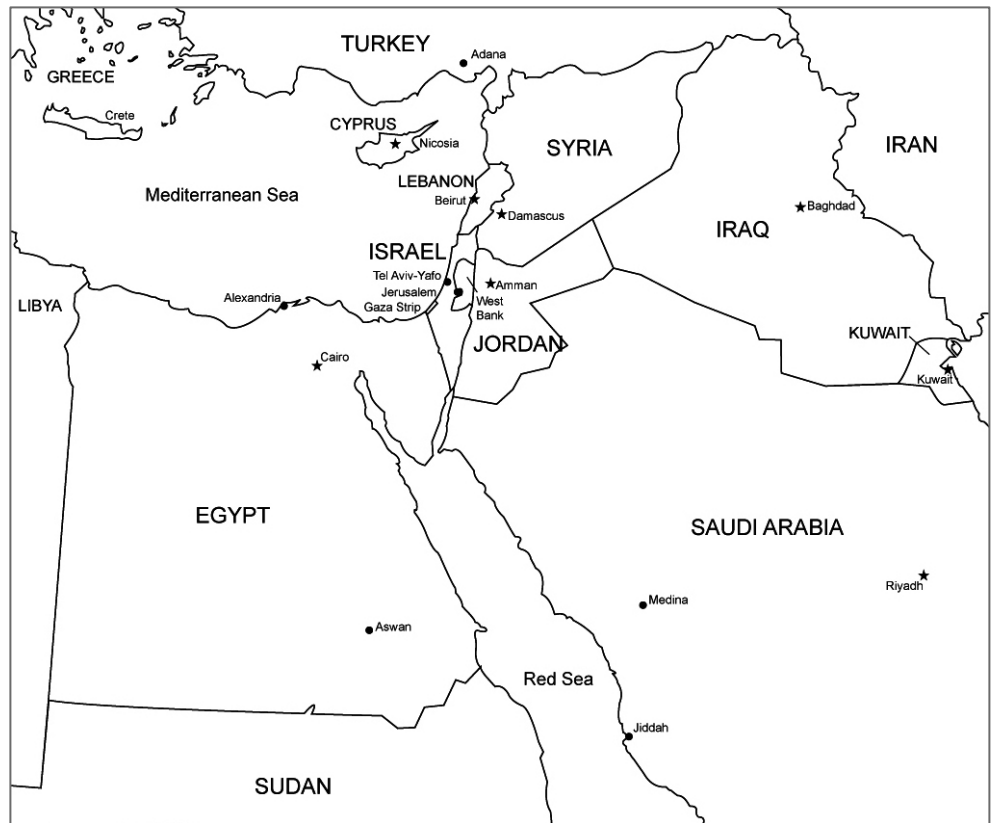
Rank. Com.	Res. #	School	Country
D	22	Kentucky Country Day	Spain
	5	Great Crossing HS	China
	2	Butler Traditional HS	Australia
	21	Mercy Academy HS	South Africa
	23	Boyle Co. HS	Syrian Arab Republic
	17	Scott Co. HS	Philippines
	28	Taylor Co. HS	Ireland

School	Country	Res. #	Ranking Committee
Adair Co. HS	France	10	C
Bardstown HS	Netherlands	15	C
Boyle Co. HS	Syrian Arab Republic	23	D
Butler Traditional HS	Australia	2	D
Butler Traditional HS	Dem. People's Rep. of Korea	7	C
Corbin HS	Venezuela	27	B
DeSales HS	Switzerland	29	C
Floyd Co. YMCA (IN)	Senegal	20	C
Fort Knox HS	Nigeria	16	B
George Rogers Clark HS	Iceland		
Great Crossing HS	China	5	D
Great Crossing HS	Honduras	12	A
J. Graham Brown School	Egypt	8	A
Kentucky Country Day	Canada	4	B
Kentucky Country Day	Italy	14	C
Kentucky Country Day	Spain	22	D
Lafayette HS	Finland	9	A
Lafayette HS	Turkey	24	B
Louisville Collegiate HS	Iran		
Louisville Collegiate HS	Vatican City	26	A
Martha Layne Collins HS	Costa Rica	6	A
Mercer Co. Sr. HS	Germany	11	B
Mercy Academy	South Africa	21	D
Montgomery Co. HS	New Zealand		
Sayre School	Aruba	1	C
Sayre School	United Kingdom	25	A
Scott Co. HS	Philippines	17	D
STEAM Academy	Brazil	3	A
Taylor Co. HS	Ireland	28	D
Trimble Co. HS	Saudi Arabia	19	B
Walden School HS	Russian Federation	18	B
Xavier's School for Gifted Youngsters	Barbados		
Xavier's School for Gifted Youngsters	Burkina Faso		

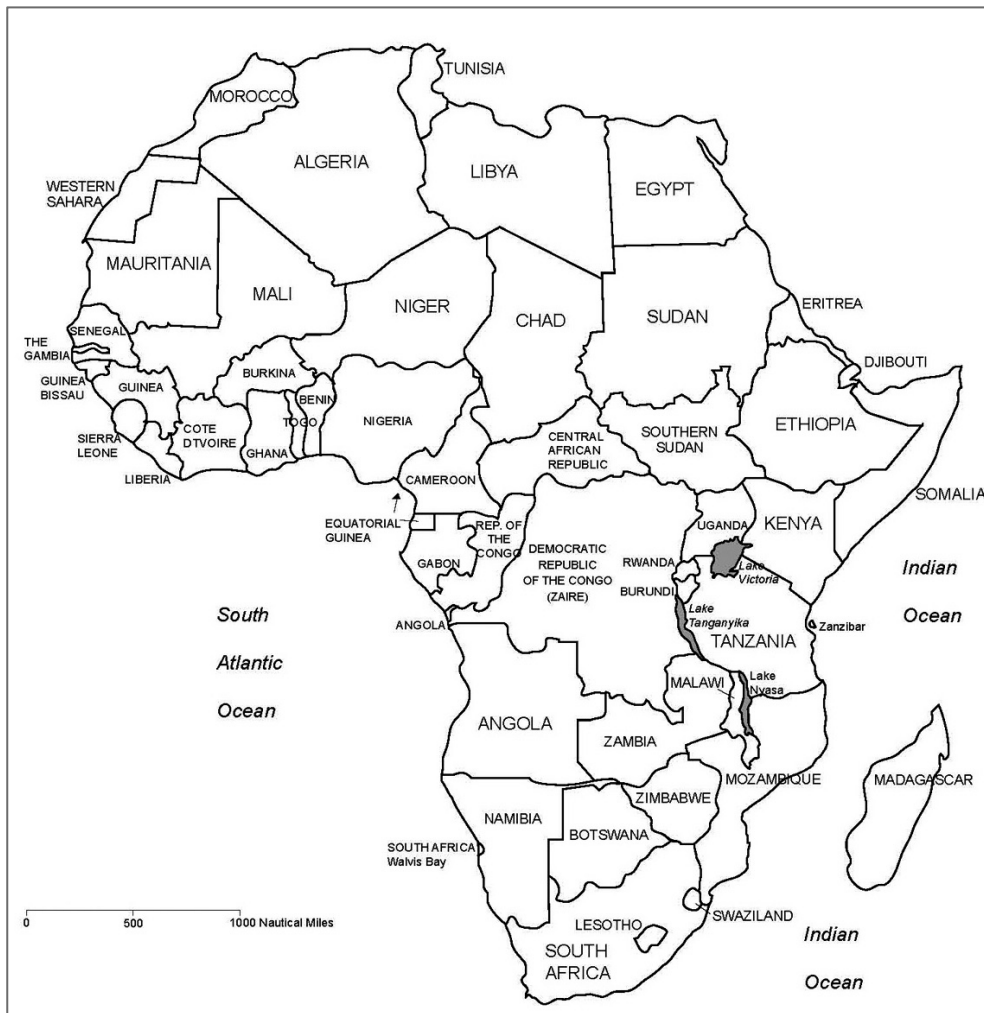
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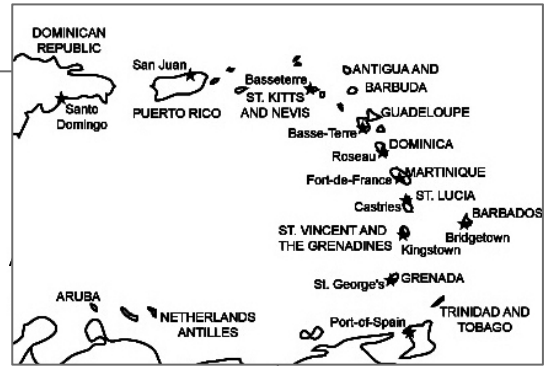
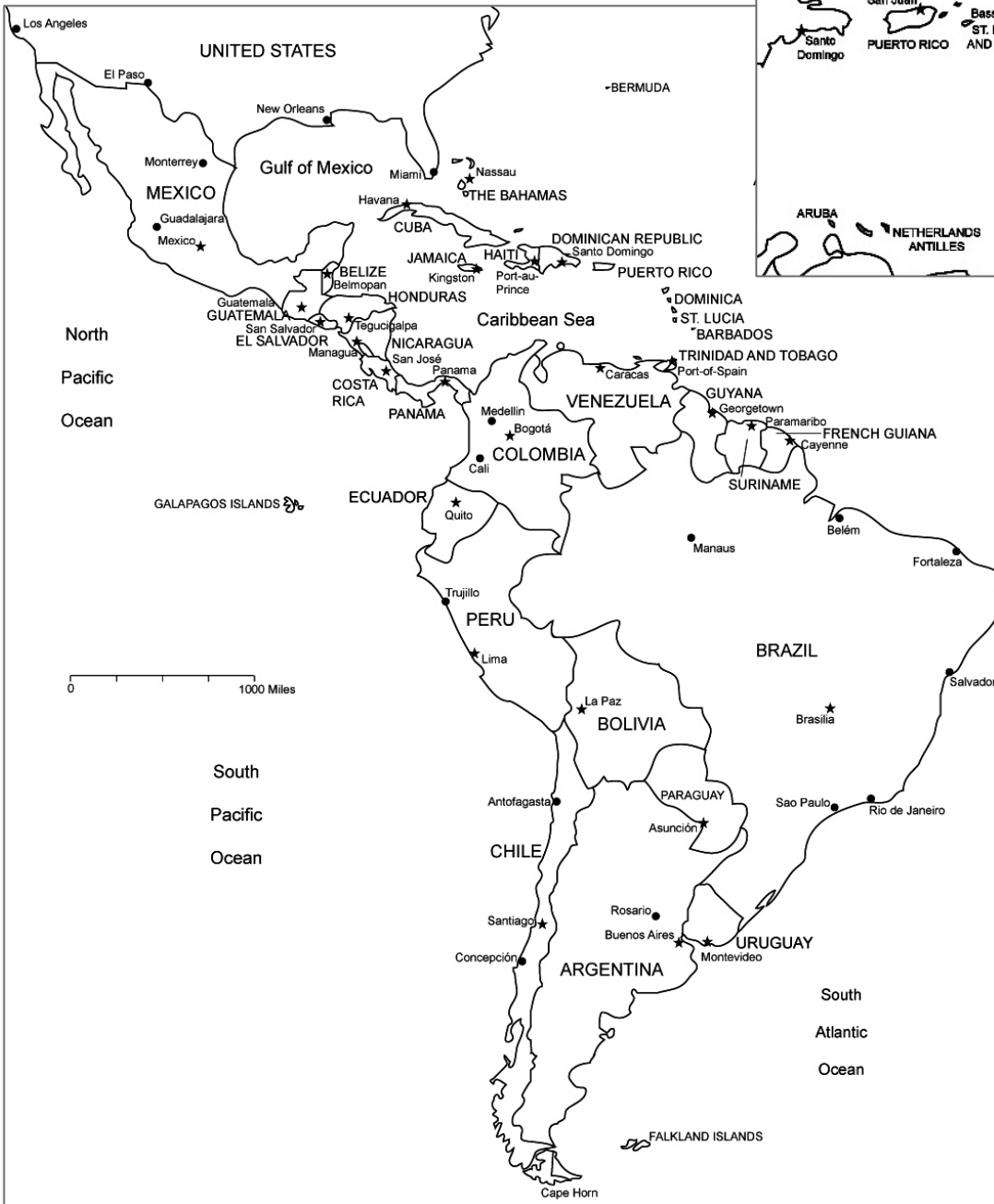
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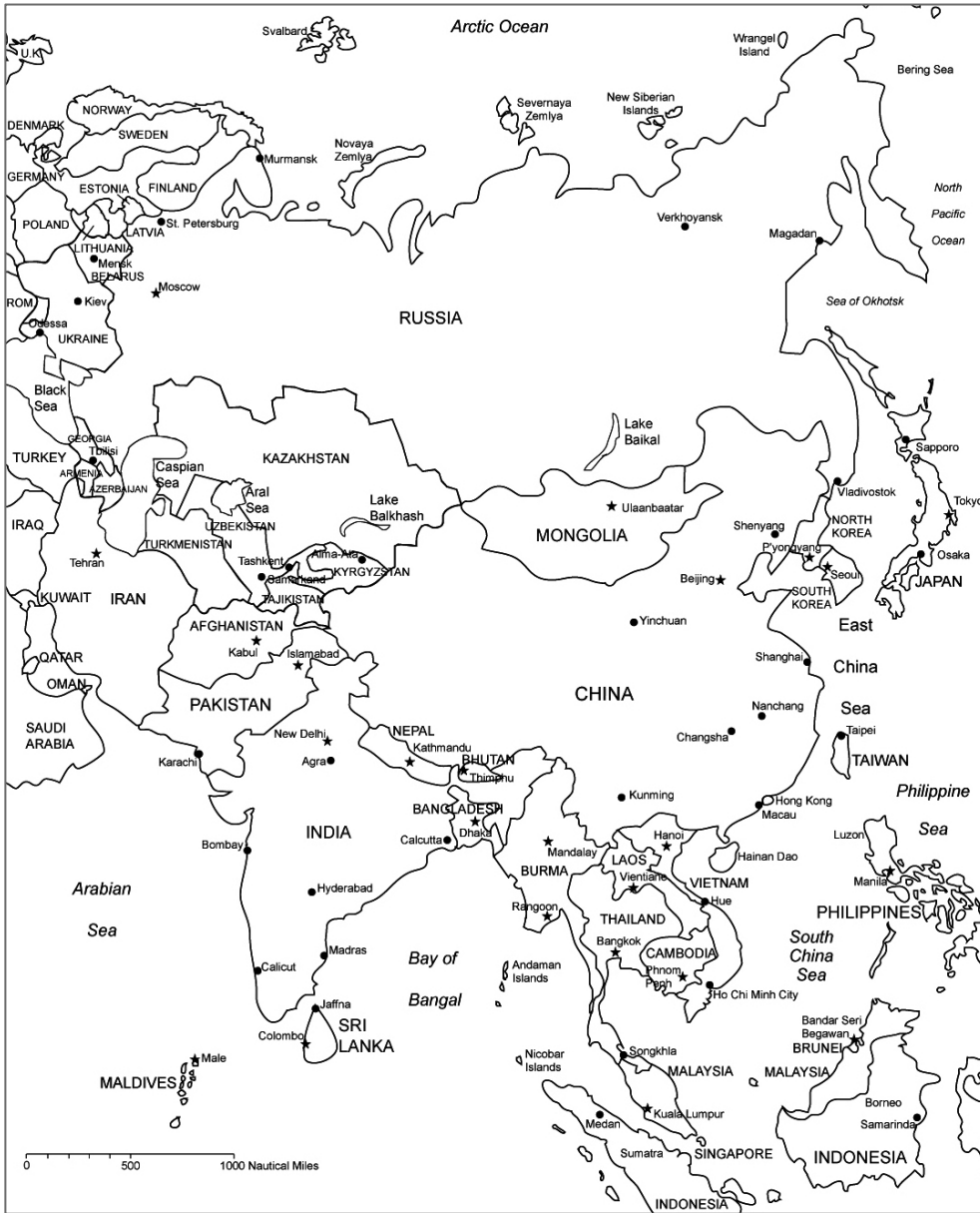
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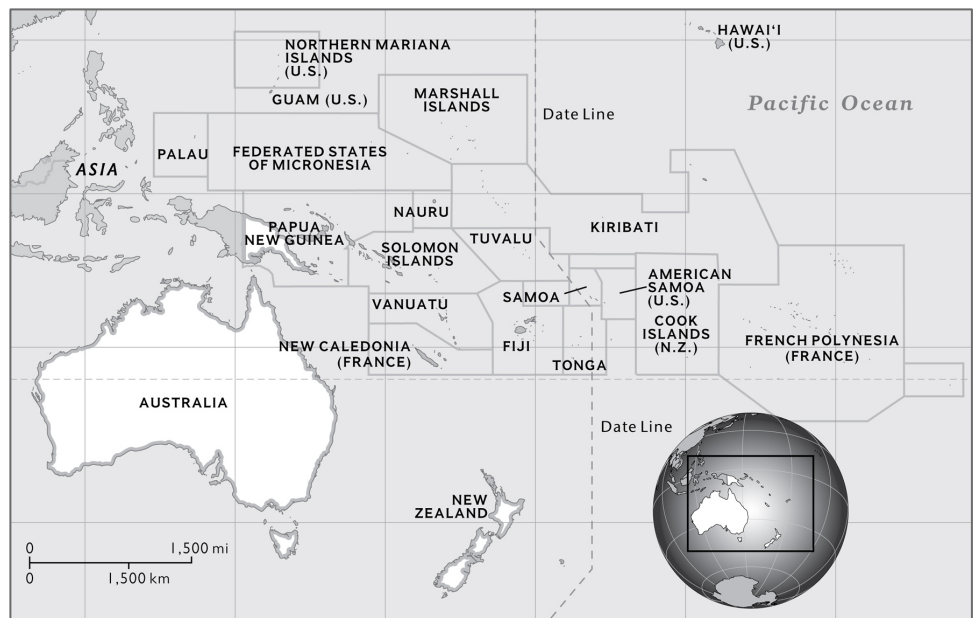
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My KUNA Docket

- Fill out this page to help you remember key points when you give speeches and ask questions.
- The best time to get info from Sponsors is during the World Expo.
- Try to come up with thoughtful questions that are not answered in the resolution.
- Take note of the points made in each speech, pro and con. You can help make the debate better by responding to previous speakers, rather than just repeating the same points made in previous speeches.

Ranking Committee:	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Resolution #	Country		Topic				Notes for speeches and questions			

Voting Committee:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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BE A BETTER DEBATER!!!

READ THESE HELPFUL HINTS AND TIPS:

- **ALWAYS ADDRESS THE CHAIR!** “Ryan Simpson, representing KY YMCA, representing Denmark.”
- **TECHNICAL QUESTIONS**
 - READ the resolution before you decide on your question.
 - DON'T ask questions that are already in the resolution.
EX: “When will this resolution go into effect?” and “How much will this resolution cost?” are usually answered in the Body of the resolution.
 - DON'T ask questions that begin with “Why...?” These are almost always debatable.
- **WHAT YOU MAY DO DURING PRO / CON DEBATE**
 - Each time you are recognized, you may do **ONE** or **TWO** of the following things:
 - Ask the sponsor(s) a technical question about the resolution
 - Ask the sponsor(s) a debatable question about the resolution
 - Give a speech for OR against the resolution
 - Yield your remaining time to another delegate
 - If you would like to Ask a Question (or a series of 2 questions), when you are recognized, say: “**Will the sponsor(s) yield to a question (or `series of questions`)?**”
 - If you would like to Speak or Yield Your Time after Asking a Question, you should say: “**And I reserve my right to speak (or `yield my time`) afterward.**”
 - If you would like to Yield Your Time after Speaking, you should reserve your right to do so after addressing the chair.
EX: “Ryan Simpson, KY YMCA, Denmark. I reserve my right to yield the remainder of my time to Delegate Smith from Central Middle.”

SPEECHES

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**KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY
HIGH SCHOOL KUNA #2**

VOTING COMMITTEE DOCKETS

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BEING RECOGNIZED TO SPEAK

Any time you wish to speak during debate, you must do the following:

1. Raise your Placard.
2. If the Chair points at you, you are being recognized to speak.
3. Walk to the podium/microphone – you may have to wait in line to speak. When it is your turn, say the following:

_____, representing
Your Full Name
_____, _____
Your Country Your School

4. What you say next depends on what you are wishing to do:

Ask a Non-Debatable Technical Question (NDTQ):

...(Ask your question).

Speak during Pro/Con Debate (1-minute speeches):

...I rise to speak in (favor/opp.) of this resolution.

Optional – before starting your speech, you can also choose ONE (1) of the following options. If you are yielding, the other Ambassador must be with you:

...I rise to speak in (favor/opposition) and reserve my right to yield to the Ambassador from (Country).

...Will the Sponsors yield to a (question/series of questions)? I also reserve my right to...

...speak afterward.

OR

...yield to the Ambassador from (Country).

5. When you are done speaking, you either yield your time to the Chair, or yield your time to the Ambassador you designated:

I yield my time to the Chair.

OR

I yield my time to the Ambassador from (Country).

NON-DEBATABLE TECHNICAL QUESTIONS

An NDTQ is a question of fact – questions that can be answered with yes, no, or evidence such as research/stats. They are “non-debatable.” You cannot respond after Sponsors answer your question.

If the Chair believes your question is debatable, it will be called out of order and the floor will move to the next question.

Sample Technical Questions

- Where did you get your research?
- Which countries will this impact?
- How will the UN fund this?

Sample Debatable Questions

- Isn't this bad for Europe?
- Why is this good for the UN?
- Won't this be too expensive?

PRO / CON DEBATE

During Pro/Con Debate, in addition to (or instead of) speaking, you can also do either of the following if you reserve your right:

Ask a Question or Series of Questions

Ambassadors may use part or all of their time to ask the Sponsors a question or series of questions, any of which can be debatable.

Answers by the Sponsors are included in your 1 minute – if you are satisfied with a response, you can pause them, thank them for their answer, and move on to another question or to speaking/yielding.

Yielding

Ambassadors may also yield part of their 1-minute Pro/Con speech to one other Ambassador. You must reserve the right to yield before you begin speaking, and the Ambassador you yield to must be with you.

Motions and Amendments

Though an important part of the debate process, no motions or amendments will be recognized at KUNA due to time constraints.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE SCRIPT

It is now time for resolution (#). Will the Sponsors come forward?

Resolution Sponsors walk to podium and display placards.

The Clerk will now read the title of the resolution.

Clerk reads the Resolution Title.

The Sponsors will have 3 minutes to divide between their opening and closing statements. You may begin when ready.

Resolution Sponsors give their Opening Statement.

Seeing that the Sponsors used (time) for their opening statement, they will have (time) for their closing. We will now have a 1-minute caucus.

Ambassadors caucus – discuss resolution.

It is now time for 2 minutes of Non-Debatable Technical Questions. Are there any such questions on the floor?"

Ambassadors are recognized to ask NDTQ's

The time for Non-Debatable Technical Questions has elapsed. We will now move on to Pro-Con debate. Are there speakers wishing to speak in opposition to this resolution?

The Chair selects speakers in opposition from those who raise their placards. They line up in front of the room.

Are there speakers wishing to speak in favor of this resolution?

The Chair selects speakers in favor from those who raise their placards. They also line up in front of the room.

Seeing as the Sponsors' opening was taken as a speech in favor, it is now time for a speech in opposition.

The first speaker in opposition has 1 minute to speak

Seeing as that was a speech in opposition, it is now time for a speech in favor.

The first speaker in favor has 1 minute to speak

The Chair alternates between 1-min. speeches in opposition and favor until the final opposition speech.

Seeing as that was our final speech in favor, it is now time for our final speech in opposition.

The final speaker in opposition has 1 minute to speak

Chair calls previous question. The Sponsors will now have (time) for their closing. You may begin when ready.

Resolution Sponsors give their Closing Statement.

It is now time to (rank/vote on) this resolution.

During Committees, the Chair will call a 30-second caucus for countries to come to a consensus on ranking the resolution

During Summits, the Chair will call a 1-minute caucus for countries to determine how they will vote on the resolution.

Doorkeeper, please seal the chamber.

All countries wishing to abstain please raise your placard (*Counts*)
All countries in favor please raise your placard and say Aye (*Counts*)
All countries opposed please raise your placard and say Nay (*Counts*)

It is the decision of the Chair that resolution (#) has been (passed/defeated). (*Chair raps gavel once*).

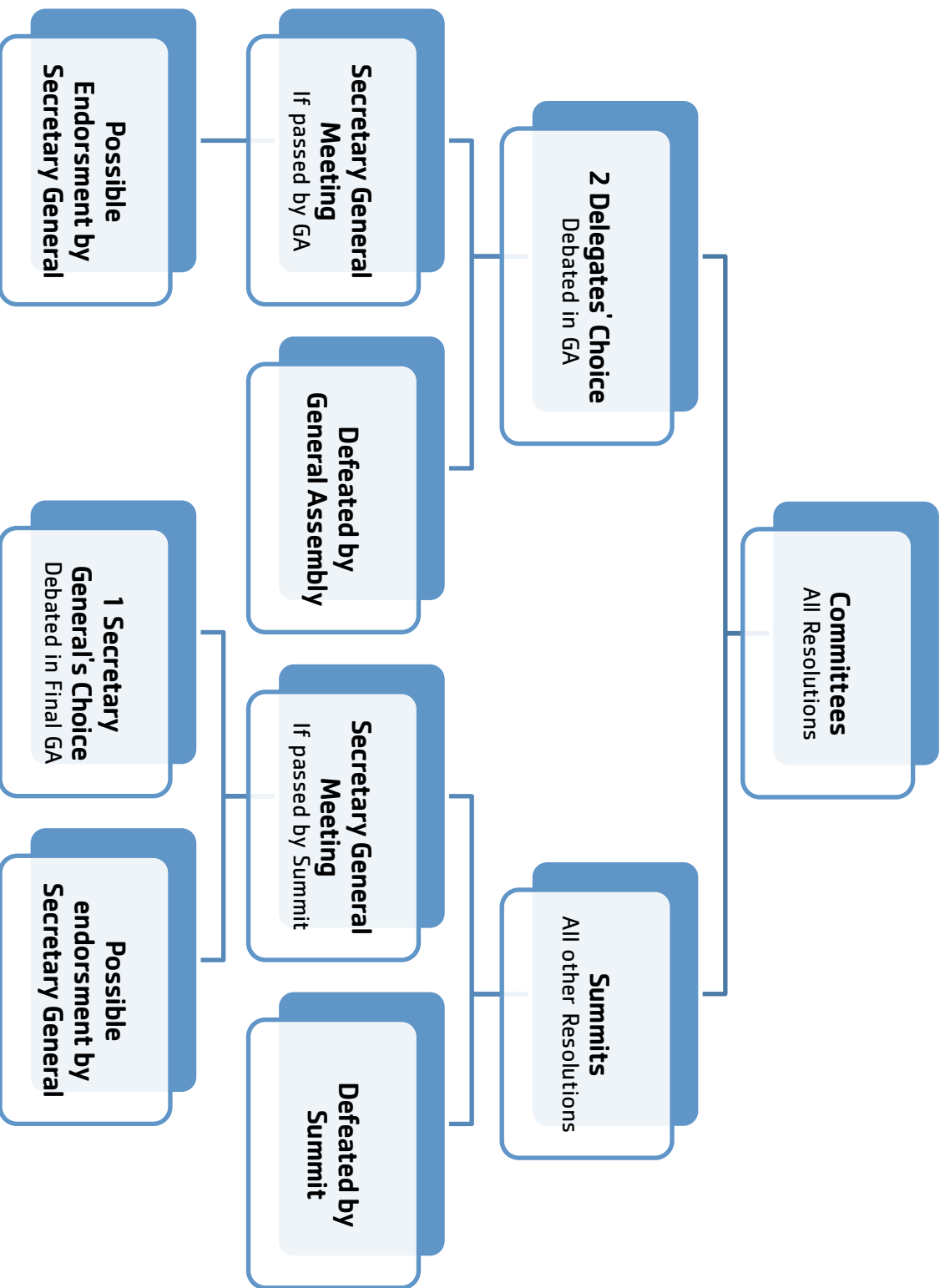
And it has. (*Chair raps gavel twice*).




COUNTRY RESOLUTIONS

**KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION
KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY**


KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION FLOW CHART



 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 1
	Sponsored by Aruba
Sponsors: Carmen Applegate, Sadie Barlow, Liam Fallon, and Lauren Mullikin	Committee: C Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Sayre School HS	
City: Lexington	

A Resolution to Create an Environmental Relief Program for the Caribbean Islands

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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Convinced that Caribbean Island nations are heavily impacted by climate change with average temperatures increased
6 by 0.1° to 0.2° Celsius per decade over the past three decades,
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8 Alarmed by the impact of the rising sea levels that will increase 1 to 4 feet by 2050 in the Caribbean,
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10 Recalling that climate action is the barometer of leadership in today’s world. It is what people and planet need at this
11 time, as remarked by the Secretary-General at the Climate Ambition Summit,
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13 Further recalling Aruba’s efforts to reduce climate change with Aruba’s 2011 Smart Island Strategy with the goals to
14 replace fossil fuels with renewable energy, diversify the economy, and strengthen social cohesion by promoting green
15 energy, relying less on tourism, and by working with Aruban citizens to enact these goals,
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17 Observing the Caribbean’s similar initiatives in these efforts with the Caribbean Smart Accelerator program in recent
18 years,
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20 Deeply concerned by the economic, social, and environmental impacts created by climate change in the Caribbean,
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22 1. Calls upon the United Nations (UN) to sponsor a climate summit for Caribbean Island nations to meet;
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24 2. Calls upon the UN to allocate \$450,000 from the \$910 million United Nations Environment Programme’s
25 (UNEP) budget recommended by the UNEP’s Secretariat for 2021;
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27 3. Seeks a 45 percent shift to renewable energy in Caribbean Island nations by 2040 to reduce current
28 carbon emissions; as well as a 50 percent reduction of the use of fossil fuels by 2035;
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30 4. Reaffirms the importance of community by allowing citizens to participate in the program as volunteers or
31 workers considering that the Caribbean has a 13.5% unemployment rate;
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33 5. Recommends that this resolution be used as a pilot program that could be replicated in other island
34 regions including but not limited to: Southeast Asia and Oceania;
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36 6. Requests that this resolution be put into action on January 1st, 2022, upon passage in the United
37 Nations.

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 4
	Sponsored by Canada
Sponsors: Jane Hochman, Anya Sharma, and Tanvi Chaudhary	Committee: B Action on Resolution ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Kentucky Country Day	
City: Louisville	

A Resolution Relating to the Protection of Indigenous Women

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The General Assembly,

Noting with deep concern that there is a current “genocide” against indigenous women, threatening their safety,

Acknowledging that 22% of all murders in Canada are indigenous women,

Recognizing Canada currently has funded \$50,000,000 to helping the victims and commemorating the legacies of the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women,

1. Seeks that the UN enforce a mandatory increased \$25,000,000 in funding in creating a designated division for the search, investigation, and protection of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women;
2. Encourages the new division created with the funding to pursue legal action for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, ensuring justice victims;
3. Further recommends the new division would keep accurate records about national statistics regarding cases of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women.

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 5
	Sponsored by China
Sponsors: Alessandra Dellinger and Noelle Eubanks	Committee: D
School: Great Crossing HS	
City: Georgetown	
Action on Resolution	
___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated	

1 A Request to the UN to Declare Any Sanctions Against China Over Uighurs Unlawful

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Fully aware the countries that are sanctioning China have no absolute proof of human rights violations
6 occurring,

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8 Observing China being targeted on economic sanctions from the west, with the west attacking China's
9 sovereignty based on alleged human rights violations

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11 Having examined that these vocational training centers are for poor Uighurs to gain the skills necessary to
12 become successful and wealthier, so that the chances of joining extremist groups in China is decreased,


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14 Recognizing that Uighur Muslims are in vocational training centers for the people of the Xinjiang province to
15 help educate them and integrate them into the Chinese way of life,

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17 Alarmed by intelligence reporting that since 2014, the government authorities in Xinjiang have destroyed 1,588
18 violent terrorist gangs, arrested 12,995 terrorists, seized 2,052 explosive devices, and punished 30,645
19 people that relate to Uighur Muslims in the Xinjiang area,

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21 Deeply concerned that the West is meddling and misunderstanding the intentions of the rehabilitation centers
22 which is causing tensions in the Xinjiang area,

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24 1. Requests the UN to declare sanctions against China that western countries have been putting over their
25 supposed treatment of the Uighur people unlawful, thus making the sanctions nullified;

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27 2. Approves UN Ambassadors and Observers to come to the Xinjiang province to tour the rehabilitation
28 centers, so long as they are escorted by officials and any footage they record is to be reviewed before
29 they leave to ensure no sensitive security intel is included to protect the safety and well-being of the
30 country.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 6
	Sponsored by Costa Rica
Sponsors: Hannah Price, Kamryn Daily, and Kaylin Daily	Committee: A Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Martha Layne Collins HS	
City: Shelbyville	

A Resolution to Prevent Human Trafficking in Latin America

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The General Assembly,


Deeply distressed that poverty stricken Central Americans are more vulnerable to becoming victims of human trafficking.

Alarmed by the fact that beyond the physical abuse, people trafficked suffer extreme emotional stress, shame, grief, fear, distress and suicidal thoughts,


Emphasizing that every 30 seconds another person becomes a victim of human trafficking

Bearing in mind that developing global partnerships is one of the UN Millennium goals.

1. Costa Rica calls upon the United Nations Office of Drugs and Crime to address human trafficking through educational and safety programs starting in the 4th grade for schools around the world where trafficking is an issue.
2. Costa Rica requests that a partnership be created between non-governmental and non- profit organizations to teach students 4th - 8th grade these programs.
3. We recommend the following organizations: Together Let's stop Traffick, Polaris, Stop the Traffick and The Emancipation Network.
4. We proclaim that the program curriculum should include what trafficking is, signs of trafficking, and what to do if you see those signs.

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 7
	Sponsored by Democratic People's Republic of Korea
Sponsors: Emma Morrison, Madison Livers, Kyi'Ree Spencer, Jaylen Peoples	Committee: C Action on Resolution ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Butler Traditional HS	
City: Louisville	

- 1 An act requesting United Nations’ oversight in opening trade in North Korea
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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Seeing as how North Korea’s imports and exports were almost exclusively controlled by China, North Korea
6 would like to open trade to all countries. With UN oversight, this would eliminate the leverage China has over
7 North Korea.
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9 Recognizing the nuclear stalemate North Korea has with the rest of the world, North Korea would halt the
10 production of nuclear weapons as well as nuclear de-escalation in exchange for UN oversight in trade.
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12 1. Calls upon the UN to oversee the negotiation of opening trade to countries.
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14 2. The UN will also oversee the escort of prisoners in North Korea to the countries that want to
15 negotiate a trade deal.
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17 3. This resolution will establish better and more peaceful relations between North Korea and other
18 nations through the process of trade and barter.
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20 4. North Korea will halt nuclear weapon production for at least two years in efforts to establish
21 stronger trade relations.
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23 5. Worries that North Korea will become codependent with China if more open trade is not established.
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25 6. Resolution to be enacted by March 1st, 2022

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 8
	Sponsored by Egypt
	Committee: A
Sponsors: Jade Podbelsek, Emerson Tuttle, Sophia Hyde, and Abraham Condra	Action on Resolution ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: J. Graham Brown School	
City: Louisville	

1 Proposal to Create the United Nations Waste Management Programme (UNWMP)

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Alarmed by the global issue of improper mean of waste management and disposal,
6 Emphasizing that the world generates 2.01 billion tons of municipal solid waste annually,
7 Deeply disturbed by the amount of damage done by the overuse of landfills and the global consumption of fossil fuels,
8 constituting 84% of international energy sources.

9 Referring to locations like that of Mansheya Nasir - a ward of Cairo, Egypt - more commonly known as Trash City,
10 Recognizing that improperly disposing of waste is a problem globally that has negative effects on the development, safety,
11 and economic factors of a state,

12 Fulfilling the goal of the United Nations to "Ensure Environmental Sustainability" by reducing Landfill use, use of fossil fuels,
13 increasing recycling and waste management, and saving money by producing energy from generated "waste-to-energy"
14 incinerators,

15 Noting that improper waste management can contaminate soil with hazardous chemicals, causing health epidemics and
16 impacting plant growth;

17 Also emphasizing that many valuable metals are disposed of during the process of waste management and that the
18 recovery of these resources could have a beneficial impact on the economy

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20 1. Proclaims the introduction of a new formally made UN Programme: United Nations Waste Management
21 Programme (UNWMP)

22 2. Affirms the involvement of said programme within a state at a nation's request

23 3. Calls upon the United Nations to access the Green Energy Special fund to use 25% of the annual \$80 million
24 budget

25 4. Further reminds that the locations focusing on managing and organizing waste would increase recycling to up to
26 50% and consist of plants that would burn the other 50% of waste to create usable energy called waste-to-energy
27 incinerators

28 5. Further requests budget portions to open up locations focusing on sustainable waste management

29 6. Affirms that the sustainable waste management system can convert an estimated 50% of household waste into
30 usable thereby drastically reducing the federal funds of a nation's budget that are spent on fossil fuels


31 7. Notes that the waste management locations are composed of a recycling center to reduce landfill use and
32 promote waste organization as well as a waste-to-energy incinerator for the production of energy and reduction
33 of fossil fuel use

34 8. Requests that nations who pursue assistance from the UNWMP provide a yearly donation of at least 2% of their
35 budgeted waste management funds back into the Green Energy Special fund for further use for waste to energy
36 locations over time

37 9. Draws the attention to the fact that these locations can produce up to 45% of all coal energy produced and
38 75% of all natural gas energy produced

39 10. Reminds the UN that over time this UNWMP will help to reduce the use of landfills by 99%

40 11. Further reminds the UN that UNWMP will additionally reduce the amount of fossil fuels required to produce
41 energy for participating countries

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 9
	Sponsored by Finland
Sponsors: Arden Ensor, Abby Peck, and Sarah Grace Sajadi	Committee: A
School: Lafayette HS	
City: Lexington	
	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated

1 A Call to Rehabilitate Endangered Species by Breeding and Releasing Animals

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Alarmed by the fact that the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) estimates 1 million plant and

6 animal species are now threatened with extinction,

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8 Aware that programs to breed and release endangered species back into their natural habitat have grown and

9 proven successful in recent years,

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11 Confident that the globalization of such programs will allow for the expansion upon and improvement of the

12 programs themselves,

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14 Recognizing that the UNEP supports conservation of the world’s biodiverse habitats with the end goal of

15 protecting and preserving endangered species

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17 Noting further that endangered species may be unable to recover without engineered rehabilitation and

18 breeding programs,

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20 Convinced that the support and creation of such programs will stabilize and increase animal populations,

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22 Calls upon the United Nations to implement a Council for Endangered Species Protection, Rehabilitation, and

23 Growth, which shall henceforth be known as such (CESPRG).

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25 1. Further proclaims that said Council will establish and accommodate the aforementioned programs to

26 best assist individual species.

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28 2. Requests that countries urge endangered species biologists and habitat protection experts to apply

29 for the Council.

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31 3. Additionally appeals to nations which choose to utilize the resources created by the CESPRG to


32 donate following the UNEP proposed notion of “fair share.”

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34 4. Calls upon the UNEP Environmental Fund to allocate \$5 million dollars a year, with adjustments made

35 as needed, to finance the research and development of captive breeding/rehabilitation and release

36 programs.


 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 10
	Sponsored by France
Sponsors: Ashton Flatt, Brody Blair, Luc Powell, and Briley Burns	Committee: C Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Adair Co. HS	
City: Columbia	

1 Calling for the Integration of Tolls on Public Highways Targeting Petroleum Based Vehicles in Europe by 2025
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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Alarmed by the 400,000 premature deaths in Europe annually, due to diseases associated with air pollution,
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7 Fully aware that oil and gasoline is responsible for 72% of natural gas emissions from transportation,
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9 Recognizing that if gasoline-based transportation continues at this rate, there will be a large increase in
10 respiratory diseases such as asthmas and bronchitis,
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12 Noting with satisfaction that in just France alone electric car sales increased by 19.2% in 2020,
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14 Bearing in mind the Declaration of Human Rights, not taking action on air pollution would be a violation of
15 Article 25;1, stating that everyone has a right to a standard of living for the health and well-being of
16 himself/herself and his/her family,
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18 Recalling that reserving human rights, fighting diseases, and protecting the environment are all key aspects of
19 the United Nations
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21 1. Calls upon the United Nations to ask European countries to place tolls along their public highways
22 targeting petroleum-powered vehicles.
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24 2. Requesting that the toll revenue is used to pay the toll booth workers and car manufacturers.
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26 3. Urges European-based car manufacturers to begin switching to exclusively electric vehicles in
27 exchange for 40% of the toll revenue.
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29 4. Expressing gratitude to countries willing to implement this system to help lessen the number of
30 carbon emissions across Europe.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 11
	Sponsors: Ania Boutin, Bailey Hall, and Comfort Gimba	Sponsored by Germany
School: Mercer Co. Sr. HS	Committee: B	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
City: Harrodsburg		

Encouraging Sustainable Products

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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Alarmed by the amount of plastic waste in the world's environments,
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7 Noting the devastating effects of this worldwide environmental crisis, Informed that 10% of all human
8 generated waste is plastic and 50% of consumer plastics are single-use,
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10 Aware of the efforts of other countries, such as France and Antigua and Barbuda, to ban or reduce the use of
11 single-use plastics,
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13 Recognizing the efforts of cities, such as Montreal, Malibu, Seattle, and New Delhi, to ban or reduce the use of
14 single-use plastics,
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16 Conscious of the UN's sustainability goals presented in Deputy Secretary-General Amina J. Mohammed's
17 remarks on the Decade of Action speech in December of 2019,
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19 1. Propose a ban on the use of single-use plastics, starting on January 1, 2025, in all countries
20 committed to this plan,
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22 2. Urge Member Nations to adopt this sustainability plan for use in their national regulations, in an
23 effort to reduce the waste they produce.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 12
	Sponsored by Honduras
	Committee: A
	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
Sponsors: Abby Smith and Lio Wilkerson	
School: Great Crossing HS	
City: Georgetown	

Prevention of Organized Crime and Drug Trafficking in Honduras

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The General Assembly,


Alarmed by the fact that 60% of Hondurans are considered poor, with 35% of them considered extremely poor, making Honduras one of the poorest countries in Latin America,

Noting further that Honduras is one of the most gang ridden countries, as well as noting their importance as a critical drug trafficking trade hub between South America and Mexico,

Deeply disturbed that hate crimes against LGBTQ+ peoples and women in Honduras are some of the highest in the world today,

Fully aware that preventing gang and drug circle activity will slow down the rise in hate crimes against certain groups, helping to create a safer atmosphere for all of Honduras' citizens,

1. Requests for the United Nations Center for International Crime Prevention (UNCICP) to perform research on international law enforcement and provide assistance through establishing programs addressing organized crime in Honduras;
2. Convinced that with the help of the help of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC) task forces can be funded to search for the main hubs of drug trafficking in and along the borders of Honduras;
3. Further requests that the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crude (UNODC) help further research and provide education on the effects of drug use to Honduras? citizens;
4. Calls Upon the UN to prohibit any current or future sanctions against Honduras on the basis of crime and drug trafficking.

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 14
	Sponsored by Italy
Sponsors: Ava Hurwitz, Minhal Nazeer, Sharini Shah, and Smera Dwivedi	Committee: C Action on Resolution ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Kentucky Country Day	
City: Louisville	

1 Prohibition of Gender Inequality (Regarding Treatment of Women) Present in the 'Ndrangheta Mafia Family

2

3 The General Assembly,

4

5 Convinced that women in the 'Ndrangheta Mafia Family are being abused and punished,

6

7 Reaffirming our commitment to the intentions of the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action adopted in 1995 at

8 the Fourth World Conference on Women, and the Nairobi Forward-looking Strategies for the Advancement of Women

9 to the year 2000 as the culmination of the United Nations Decade for Women, 1976 to 1985;

10

11 Recalling that the implementation of the twelve areas of concern in the Beijing Platform for Action is vital and

12 necessary as declared in its resolutions 54/4, and 23/2,

13

14 Conscious that the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action have taken steps towards equality and bettering the

15 conditions of women,

16

17 Emphasizing the importance of prohibiting the maltreatment of women in the 'Ndrangheta Mafia, and building

18 accountability,

19

20 Welcome progress made towards gender inequality in the Italian 'Ndrangheta Mafia,

21

22 Implement action based on the needs of the entire United Nations with emphasis on the women in terms of the

23 promotion of gender inequality,

24

25 Pledge to reevaluate protocol in order to ensure a harmonious society with both men and women working in

26 conjunction with each other for the betterment of said society,

27

28 1. Calls upon the Committee on Elimination of Discrimination to commence negotiations in order to reach

29 agreement on an international convention prohibiting the abuse of women in the Italian 'Ndrangheta Mafia;

30

31 2. Requests a UN Conference of Elimination of Discrimination to report to the General Assembly on the

32 results of those negotiations,

33

34 3. Further recommends that these negotiations commence on April 1st, 2021, and that the conference prior


35 to these discussions happens approximately two months after,

36

37 4. Urges action to be taken to stop the maltreatment of the women , which includes situations such as

38 marriage before puberty, physical abuse, patriarchies belittling women in any way and involvement in revenge

39 plots.

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 15
	Sponsored by Netherlands
	Committee: C
Sponsors: Dalton Adams, Ean Hill, and Sarah Spalding	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Bardstown HS	
City: Bardstown	

An Act to Recognize the Sovereignty of the Republic of China


The General Assembly,

Understanding the International Commitment to World Peace, Freedom, and Democratic Government


Recognizing the growing threats against the Current UN Observer State Taiwan by the Current UN Member-State, the People’s Republic of China Striving to promote democratic rule, and to protect a sovereign, democratic government Acting in compliance with Articles 1, 15, 21, 28, and 30 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights as approved by this governing Assembly.

The General Assembly is encouraged to immediately

1. Hold a full General Assembly vote to recognize the full sovereignty of Taiwan, known officially as the Republic of China
2. Recognize that the People's Republic of China and the Republic of China (Taiwan) are two separate political and national entities with separate, sovereign governments
3. Give the Republic of China full member-state status at the United Nations and in the United Nations General Assembly
4. End the International "One China Policy" which threatens a legitimate and sovereign Nation and its peoples right to freedom and self-rule

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 16
	Sponsored by Nigeria
	Committee: B
Sponsors: Hailey Luce and Julian Clemmer	Action on Resolution ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Fort Knox HS	
City: Fort Knox	

1 Resolution on the halt of human trafficking of Sub-Saharan Refugees in Libya
2
3 The General Assembly,
4
5 Alarmed by the amount and brutality of Human trafficking and slavery in the country of Libya,
6
7 Recalling the condemnation that the United Nations has issued about the Libyan slave trade, as declared in
8 Resolution 2388,
9
10 Bearing in mind that human trafficking/ slavery is defined as a crime against humanity in article 7-2-C of the
11 Rome statute of the International Criminal Court,
12
13 Conscious that human trafficking is contrary to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights,
14
15 Determined to end the modern-day slave exchange of Sub-Saharan African refugees by the Libyan state along
16 with local militia forced inside of Libya,
17
18 1. Calls upon the U.N. to allocate 11 million dollars for construction of a UNHCR camp on the Nigerian
19 side of the Libyan-Nigerian side of the border that has the capacity to hold the annual population of
20 approximately 100,000 inhabitants;
21
22 2. Authorizes the use of monetary means to free refugees currently enslaved inside of Libya or
23 negotiations with the multiple governing bodies of Libya that control immigration centers.
24
25 3. Urges Nations and NGOs to sponsor immigrants residing inside of the UNHCR camp in Northeast
26 Niger along with the International Organization for Migration.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	<p>Resolution # 17</p>
<p>Sponsors: Cadence Stilz and Will Schindler</p> <p>School: Scott Co. HS</p> <p>City: Georgetown</p>	<p>Sponsored by Philippines</p> <p>Committee: D</p> <p>Action on Resolution ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated</p>

1 A Resolution to Limit Chinese Expansion into the South China Sea

2

3 The General Assembly,

4

5 Aware of the ongoing territorial disputes in the South China Sea over its natural and economic benefits.

6

7 Deeply concerned by China's militaristic actions such as the creation of artificial islands in the South China Sea,

8 and the blockading of other countries naturally formed islands.

9

10 Alarmed by China's violation of The United Nation Convention on Law of the Sea which states that countries'

11 territorial waters extend 200 miles off their shore.

12

13 Bearing in mind China's disregard of the international court at the Hague's decision on the case The South China

14 Sea Arbitration (The Republic of the Philippines v. The People's Republic of China) regarding the Philippines' right

15 to their legal share of the South China Sea.

16


17 Having considered the fact that China's continued expansion and claim into the sea is limiting the economic

18 growth and rightful claim of the surrounding countries including the Philippines, Malaysia, Vietnam, and

19 Indonesia.

20

- 21 1. Calls upon the General Assembly of the United Nations to denounce China's actions that illegally
- 22 expand and threaten other United Nation members.
- 23
- 24 2. Requests that the United Nations recommend and facilitate a summit between China, the Philippines,
- 25 Malaysia, Vietnam, and Indonesia to create new restrictions for building artificial islands, and a formal
- 26 agreement on territorial claims.
- 27
- 28 3. Resolves to send a United Nations Peacekeeping Force to patrol and monitor disputed areas of the
- 29 South China Sea until China, the Philippines, Malaysia, Vietnam, and Indonesia attend and come to an
- 30 agreement at the aforementioned summit.

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 18
	Sponsored by Russian Federation
Sponsors: Jonathan Green, Tyler Orne, and Nathan Green	Committee: B Action on Resolution ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Walden School HS	
City: Louisville	

1 An act to justify the annexation of Crimea

2
3 The General Assembly,

4
5 Recalling the 2014 Crimea status referendum that democratically gave the people of Crimea a choice to rejoin
6 Ukraine or to be a federal subject of Russia.

7
8 Observing that 89% of Crimea’s population that voted in the 2014 referendum voted to be a part of the
9 Russian Federation.

10
11 Emphasizing the fact that Russia has spent 10 billion dollars in subsidies that greatly assisted the growth of
12 Crimea’s infrastructure and construction.

13
14 Keeping in mind that Crimea has historically been a Russian state since 1783.

15
16 Observing that ethnic Russians make up the vast majority of Crimea's ethnic groups by 82%.


17
18 Observing that the annexation of Crimea was completely nonviolent and Russia has stated that they are not
19 looking to expand military operations in the future.

20
21 1. Accepts the legality of the annexation enacted in Crimea

22
23 2. Calls upon the UN conference to recognize the Crimea status referendum as a legitimate decision of
24 the Crimean people.


25
26 3. Confirms the state of Crimea as a legal subject of the Republic of Russia

27
28 4. Requests that all tariffs sanctioned on Russia due to the annexation of Crimea be revoked.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 19
	Sponsored by Saudi Arabia
	Committee: B
Sponsors: Shelby McKinney, Kinley Kunkel, Olivia Jones, and Maddy Ginn	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Trimble Co. HS	
City: Bedford	


Banning Child Marriage

- 1
- 2
- 3 The General Assembly,
- 4
- 5 Deeply concerned with the 12 million young girls forced into child marriage annually,
- 6
- 7 Emphasizing the awful effects child marriages can have on children include, higher chance for sexually
- 8 transmitted diseases, malaria, cancer, obstetric fistulas and domestic violence,
- 9
- 10 Recognizing not only the physical side effects but also the mental include a higher chance for PTSD and
- 11 depression,
- 12
- 13 Noting further that, 117 countries have still allowed for this to happen,
- 14
- 15 1. Determined to end the suffering caused by child marriage Saudi Arabia has put a law in place in 2020
- 16 putting a ban to marriage for children under the age of 18.
- 17
- 18 2. Further, recommends that other nation in the UN pass a similar ban in their country to put an end to
- 19 child marriage.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 20
	Sponsored by Senegal
Sponsors: Sarah Connerly and Phil Cheney	Committee: C
School: Floyd Co. YMCA (IN)	
City: New Albany	
Action on Resolution	
___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated	


A Convention to End Female Genital Mutilation

1
2
3 The General Assembly,
4
5 Deeply concerned that around 200 million girls and women have been subjected to female genital mutilation
6 (FGM) in 31 African, Asian, and Middle Eastern countries, which continues to occur globally despite its
7 pervasiveness, violent nature, and negative effects on female reproductive health such as bleeding, painful and
8 problematic urination, cysts, infections, and childbirth complications,
9
10 Cognizant that FGM includes the removal, cauterizing, or repositioning of any external female genitalia including
11 the labia majora, labia minora, and the clitoris,
12
13 Recognizing that FGM is most commonly performed on minors aged 0-15 years and typically before the victim
14 hits puberty,
15
16 Aware that the United Nations plans to eliminate FGM by the year 2030 as part of the 2030 Agenda for
17 Sustainable Development by urging States to oppose, prevent, and curb violence against women and girls,
18 empower them, change domestic policies, increase access to justice systems, educate young people, overcome
19 social norms, and protect those who have been violated,
20
21 Emphasizing that any violence towards women and girls is a violation of human rights,
22
23 1. Calls for all Member States that have not done so already to outlaw the practice of FGM for any
24 reason;
25
26 2. Proposes a religiously conscious, age-appropriate reproductive health education course be made
27 available for all Member States at all levels of education, for all children to be informed about FGM, its
28 risks, consent, and reproductive health;
29
30 3. That the creation and facilitation of this course be funded in part by the 31 Asian, African, and
31 Middle Eastern countries FGM is most commonly practiced in, as well as the 10 wealthiest members of
32 the UN and any other Member States with concerns about violence against women;
33
34 4. Recommends that the WHO, UNICEF, and UN-WOMEN collaborate to determine the thresholds that
35 progressive levels of reproductive education should be introduced while being sensitive to cultural and
36 religious customs of Member States

 KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 21
	Sponsored by South Africa
Sponsors: Shelby Barnett, Lilly Wright, Darby Greenwell, and Stephanie Falk	Committee: D Action on Resolution ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Mercy Academy HS	
City: Louisville	


Equitable Vaccine Distributions

1
2
3 The General Assembly,
4
5 Deeply concerned about the delay time to receive vaccines in South Africa and other African countries compared
6 to those in Western or European regions
7
8 Recognizing that inequitable vaccine rollouts would violate the Global immunization strategy set by the World
9 Health Assembly in 2005 (WHA58.15)
10
11 Reaffirming that lack of access to adequate healthcare, including vaccines, would violate Article 25 of the
12 Declaration of Human Rights Viewing with appreciation, the efforts taken by UNICEF to vaccinate children in
13 developing countries, resulting in the immunization of 2.5 billion children since the year 2000
14
15 Noting Further The Secretary General’s statement on global solidarity in access to vaccines across the world.
16
17 1. Calls Upon the UN World Health Organization to commence negotiations on creating a task force or
18 subcommittee regarding to equitable vaccine rollouts
19
20 2. Requests that all negotiations be reported to the General Assembly Expresses its hope that the
21 results of these negotiations will lead to the equitable vaccine rollout task force or committee being
22 included in the UN budget

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 22
	Sponsored by Spain
Sponsors: Ben Clift, Heather Colman, Hayden Roberts, and Mason Touma	Committee: D
School: Kentucky Country Day	
City: Louisville	
Action on Resolution	
___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated	


Resolution for The Creation of a Tunnel between Spain and Morocco

1
2
3 The General Assembly,
4
5 Recognizing the lack of land route between Europe and Africa as well as dangerous shipping between the
6 Iberian Peninsula and Northwestern Africa,
7
8 Recalling the success of the Eurotunnel connecting France to England in increasing shipping and tourism,
9 creating job opportunities, and cutting down on greenhouse gas emissions from planes,
10
11 Fulfilling Article 1 Line 3 of the UN Charter: "To achieve international co-operation in solving international
12 problems of an economic, social, cultural, or humanitarian character,"
13
14 Guided by propositions and cooperations between Spain and Morocco, as well as the United Kingdom and
15 Morocco in attempting to develop a tunnel connecting Europe to Africa via the Strait of Gibraltar,
16
17 Noting further Secretary General António Guterres' statement to the necessity that "the entire United Nations
18 family stands ready to support the continent [Africa] as it forges forward the entry into force of the African
19 Continental Free Trade Area in the coming months,"
20
21 1. Emphasizes the necessity and benefits of an established land route connecting Europe and Africa in
22 the creation of jobs, movement of capital and people, establishment of new trade and shipping, as well
23 as ease of access for humanitarian aid to reach impoverished areas of Africa;
24
25 2. Encourages cooperation between European and African nations in the development of a tunnel under
26 the Strait of Gibraltar to connect the two continents via a direct and safe land route;
27
28 3. Calls upon the UN to provide funding to the project at the interval of 1 year for the duration of 15
29 years, spanning the duration of the expected construction period and accounting for roughly half of
30 estimated cost.


 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 23
	Sponsored by Syrian Arab Republic
	Committee: D
Sponsors: Nancy Haddad, Sophia Hatfield, Annabelle Tarter, and Cora Gilbert	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Boyle Co. HS	
City: Danville	

Creation of Self-Sustaining Refugee Communities


1
2
3 The General Assembly,
4
5 Recognizing the 10 million stateless persons in the world 1.5 million are refugees,
6
7 Bearing in mind a promised calorie count per individual of 1,470- 1,700 provided by the United Nations High
8 Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR),
9
10 Noting with deep concern that 70% of refugees recall skipping at least one meal a day,
11
12 Declaring the 60% of refugees that do not have access to clean water,
13
14 Observing the 60-80% of refugees that suffer from water-related illnesses,
15
16 Further recalling that 60-80% of refugees die from illness related due to inadequate sanitation,
17
18 1. Calls upon the UNHCR to provide assistance in transforming current UN Refugee camps into self-
19 sustaining communities;
20
21 2. Seeks to resolve the issues of waterborne illnesses and food scarcity by equipping UN-recognized
22 refugee camps with a 2-phase concept using greenhouses and self-composting latrines;
23
24 3. Supports collaboration between the UNHCR and a sanitation organization capable of providing self-
25 composting latrines;
26
27 4. Requests UN refugee camps be equipped with 2 self-composting latrines, 1 per gender, per 1,000
28 refugee inhabitants;
29
30 5. Expresses its hope that gradually the number self-composting latrines will be increased to 1 per
31 gender per 500 refugee inhabitants as funds become available;
32
33 6. Urges the utilization of greenhouses in UN refugee camps to establish a steady food supply and
34 growth supported by the self-composting waste;
35
36 7. Declares accordingly the use of compost generated by the self-composting latrines to fertilize crops
37 grown in community greenhouses, therefore, forming self-sustaining communities.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 24
	Sponsors: Melody Taghizadeh	Sponsored by Turkey
School: Lafayette HS	Committee: B	Action on Resolution
City: Lexington	<input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated	

1 A Call for Azerbaijan and Armenia to Enact a Ceasefire in Nagorno-Karabakh
2
3 The General Assembly,
4
5 Recalling the day of September 27th, 2020, where the deadliest clashes in Nagorno-Karabakh broke out, with
6 levels not seen since 1993,
7
8 Emphasizing the breakup of the USSR in 1991, and that the region has remained embroiled in conflict for years,
9 with each of the sides affirming that Nagorno-Karabakh belongs to them,
10
11 Recognizing that the embattled region is home to an Armenian majority in a minority enclave located in
12 Southwestern Azerbaijan,
13
14 Taking note that Turkey is a main political and military ally of Azerbaijan,
15
16 Emphasizing that Russia plays the role of the mediator between Azerbaijan and Armenia,
17
18 Deeply concerned by the role of Russia in the theater of Nagorno-Karabakh, has also shown in the theaters of
19 Northern Syria, Iraq and Libya, causing concerns in Turkey over the influence that has been spread over these
20 theaters by Russia,
21
22 Fully aware that Turkey’s defense spending jumped 16% in 2020 to \$7 billion, accounting for 5% of the
23 country’s overall budget,
24
25 Convinced that the seriousness of the conflict has taken a toll on the political statuses of Azerbaijan and
26 Armenia,
27
28 1. Calls upon the international community to recognize Nagorno-Karabakh as Azerbaijan.
29
30 2. Seeks the cessation of Russian and Turkish involvement in the conflict.
31
32 3. Recommends that Armenia and Azerbaijan begin peace talks with the goal of a ceasefire in the region
33 a priority.


 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 25
	Sponsored by United Kingdom
	Committee: A
	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
Sponsors: Emily Hardeman-Erbar, Anthony Hana, Arushi Bansal, Toko Ashida	
School: Sayre School HS	
City: Lexington	

1 Proposal to Corroborate with the WHO Providing Mental Health Screenings for Teenagers
2
3 The General Assembly,
4
5 Deeply concerned that every 100 minutes, a teen somewhere takes their own life,
6
7 Fully aware that about 20% of 11-18 year olds experience depression before they reach adulthood,
8
9 Recognizing the SARS-CoV-2 pandemic has almost doubled the number of cases of depression in the United Kingdom and
10 nearly quadrupled in the United States, for example,
11
12 Realizing the SARS-CoV-2 pandemic has disrupted or halted critical mental health services in 93% of countries worldwide,
13
14 Alarmed by the shortage of mental health screenings that could help diagnose and treat mental health issues that lead to
15 substance abuse, suicide, and other harmful activities.
16
17 Seeking funding for these screenings by the WHO Special Initiative for Mental Health, an organization sanctioned by the
18 United Nations, which currently has a budget of \$60 million USD to target 12 countries in expanding treatment for mental
19 health for at least 100 million people by the year 2023.
20
21 Acknowledging that mental health is a core focus for the World Health Organization in making treatment more accessible,
22
23 Discerning that 1.9 million kids in the ages between 3 and 17 are diagnosed with depression,
24
25 1. Calls upon the UN Department of Economic and Social Affairs to direct funding to Mobile Crisis Intervention
26 Services (MCIS) in tandem with the WHO Special Initiative for Mental Health through 2023;
27
28 2. These services would provide screenings for adolescents between the ages of 11 and 18 when getting tested
29 for COVID-19 as well as post-COVID-19 in mobile clinics;
30
31 3. Each clinic will cost \$300,000-\$400,000 USD, approximately, per year including staff pay; Mobile clinics will be
32 prioritized in countries that the UN identifies as having low amounts of funding for mental health treatments;
33
34 4. If these pilot mobile clinics are successful, the UN will continue funding to MCIS and expand to more countries;
35
36 5. If screenings show signs of depression and substance abuse, the teen would be referred to a medical
37 professional under the WHO initiative;
38
39 6. Urges the UN to create questionnaires relating to whether the teenager is experiencing depressive symptoms
40 and substance abuse;
41 7. Requests that this resolution be put into effect by January 1, 2022.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 26
	Sponsored by Vatican City
Sponsors: Alexis Haller and Anna Chung	Committee: A
School: Louisville Collegiate HS	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
City: Louisville	


Creating fair trade across the Globe

- 1
- 2
- 3 The General Assembly,
- 4
- 5 Recognizing the global nature of recent calamities,
- 6
- 7 Recalling the important role of trade with developing nations in stabilizing the global economy following the
- 8 Covid-19 economic crisis according to the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development’s February 10
- 9 Global Trade Update,
- 10
- 11 Reaffirming the importance of global unity and cooperation as stated in Article 1 Section 3 of the UN Charter,
- 12
- 13 Emphasizing the Holy See’s humanitarian initiatives for establishing peace and unity,
- 14
- 15 1. Requests that countries enact policies that will enable the unification of the world through free trade
- 16 through the Vatican. These policies will incentivise the development of the Vatican’s financial assets
- 17 and by extent the development of lower income regions.
- 18
- 19 2. Endorses the overseeing of trade between foreign countries for a small service charge of 0.5 percent.
- 20 These small fees will be used to fund charitable initiatives across God’s world and developing the
- 21 Vatican City. Only 0.01% of the small stipend will go to the development of the Vatican City.
- 22
- 23 3. Proclaims that these policies will abolish tariffs and other restrictions that would be placed on trade
- 24 done with the Vatican. These small stipends will also be covered by the country’s individual policy.
- 25
- 26 4. Requesting that these policies be made by March 2024, so this petition can be in action by 2025.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 27
	Sponsored by Venezuela
Sponsors: Mandi Cathers, Riley Childers, and Teryl Ramsey	Committee: B Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Corbin HS	
City: Corbin	

Inadequate Health Care and Accessibility

1
2
3 The General Assembly,
4
5 Alarming 5.4 million Venezuelans have fled our country due to long-standing social, economic, and ongoing political
6 unrest. These refugees receive better healthcare and accessibility to medical services than Venezuelan citizens in
7 their home country,
8
9 Deeply concerned with the remainder of the Venezuelan population not having access to necessary medical services,
10
11 Keeping in mind that the medical services and supplies never reach the people due to political instability,
12
13 Recognizing that the condition of healthcare and accessibility for the Venezuelan people contradicts Article 22 of the
14 Universal Declaration of Human Rights,
15
16 Bearing in mind that the creation of the Refugee and Migrant Response Plan is providing life improvement services to
17 the Venezuelan refugees,
18
19 1. Call upon the U.N. to provide funding in order to acquire much needed medical personnel, equipment and
20 supplies
21
22 2. Recommending that Doctors Without Borders, UNICEF, and UNAIDS work towards creating clinics that will
23 aid the medical needs of Venezuelans
24
25 3. Urging the World Health Organization’s to aid in providing leadership and direction, to further assist the
26 urgent medical needs that have been neglected in Venezuela, which would include, but not be limited to basic
27 health practices, mobile clinics, vaccinations
28
29 4. Further request the implementation of healthcare education to all Venezuelans. Education would include
30 but not be limited to, the three major diseases affecting Venezuela: Measles, Malaria, and Diphtheria as an
31 improvement of life quality
32
33 5. Seeks the International Medical Core in providing training for volunteering citizens to offer basic care
34 services, as well as effective and readiness in the response of emergency situations
35
36 6. Trusting that these initiatives in improving healthcare for Venezuela could easily be implemented in other
37 countries suffering the same crisis
38

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 28
	Sponsored by Ireland
	Committee: D
	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
Sponsors: Emily Watkins, Ethan Watkins, Peyton McCubbin	
School: Taylor Co. HS	
City: Campbellsville	

1 A Resolution to Implement Sustainable Water Practices in Ireland
2
3 The General Assembly,
4
5 Deeply concerned of the quality of drinking water in Ireland,
6
7 Disturbed that in 2018, E. coli was found in 62 small private water supplies serving commercial buildings or
8 public buildings,
9
10 Alarmed that 40% of Verocytotoxigenic E. coli (VTEC) in Ireland require hospitalization,
11
12 Emphasizing that discharges from urban and domestic water treatment systems affects 29% of water bodies in
13 Ireland,
14
15 Fully aware that these issues stem from various causes,
16
17 1. Urges the United Nations to implement a rainwater harvesting program in Ireland, requiring
18 residential construction to be built to be compatible with the practice of rainwater harvesting;
19
20 2. Further requests that the World Health Organization oversee this program and monitor its impact
21 over time;
22
23 3. Calls upon the United Nations to expand this program to other member countries dependent upon its
24 success in Ireland;
25
26 4. Seeks for the United Nations to fund this program with an allocation of \$1 billion for the model
27 program in Ireland and possibly \$100 billion for a globally expanded program;
28
29 5. Affirms that if this resolution is approved, the program will be established January 1, 2022 and will
30 be assessed for global potential within five years.



KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION
KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY
United Nations Resolution

Resolution # 29

**Sponsored by
Switzerland**

Sponsors: Nolan Cotton and Trenton Thieneman

Committee: C

School: DeSales HS

Action on Resolution

City: Louisville

___ Passed ___ Defeated

- 1 A Resolution with Regards to an Addition of Pornography Addiction to the International Classification of
- 2 Diseases
- 3 The General Assembly,
- 4
- 5 Concerned with the increase in use of and addiction to pornography among newer generations
- 6
- 7 Acknowledging the harmful effects of pornography addiction on the individual and on society
- 8
- 9 1. Calls to mind that pornography addiction is not currently listed in the International Classification of
- 10 Diseases (ICD);
- 11
- 12 2. Calls Upon the World Health Organization to classify pornography addiction in the ICD-12 upon its
- 13 official release in 2022;
- 14
- 15 3. Recommends that this classification be placed under impulse control disorders.



DELEGATE ROSTERS

**KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION
KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY**

School	First Name	Last Name	Role	Country	Rank. Com.	Vote Com.	Group
Adair Co. HS	Candi	Flatt	Advisor				A
Adair Co. HS	Collin	Pike	Ambassador	France	A	1	A
Adair Co. HS	Ethan	Coomer	Ambassador	France	A	2	A
Adair Co. HS	Gracelynn	Akin	Ambassador	France	B	1	A
Adair Co. HS	Emmie	Flatt	Chairperson				A
Adair Co. HS	Lindsey	Taylor	Chairperson				A
Adair Co. HS	Jennifer	Blair	Chaperone				A
Adair Co. HS	Rachel	Brown	NGO Representative				A
Adair Co. HS	Hayden	Hancock	Security Council	France			A
Adair Co. HS	Ashton	Flatt	Sponsor	France	C	3	A
Adair Co. HS	Briley	Burns	Sponsor	France	C	3	A
Adair Co. HS	Brody	Blair	Sponsor	France	C	3	A
Adair Co. HS	Luc	Powell	Sponsor	France	C	3	A
Bardstown HS	Kristen	Cecil	Advisor				A
Bardstown HS	Gracyn	Craig	Ambassador	Netherlands	B	1	A
Bardstown HS	Amir	Alhasaei	Ambassador	Netherlands	B	4	A
Bardstown HS	Emma	Blair	Ambassador	Netherlands	D	1	A
Bardstown HS	Olivia	Walton	Candidate				A
Bardstown HS	Kaylie	Hurst	Media Delegate				A
Bardstown HS	Eli	Hill	Security Council	Netherlands			A
Bardstown HS	Dalton	Adams	Sponsor	Netherlands	C	2	A
Bardstown HS	Ean	Hill	Sponsor	Netherlands	C	2	A
Bardstown HS	Sarah	Spalding	Sponsor	Netherlands	C	2	A
Boyle Co. HS	Beth	Prather	Advisor				B
Boyle Co. HS	Eli	Edwards	Advisor				B
Boyle Co. HS	Max	Germann	Ambassador	Syrian Arab Republic	A	1	B
Boyle Co. HS	Sam	Harless	Ambassador	Syrian Arab Republic	C	1	B
Boyle Co. HS	Anne	Perry	Ambassador	Syrian Arab Republic	C	3	B
Boyle Co. HS	Claudia	Douglas	Ambassador	Syrian Arab Republic	A	3	B
Boyle Co. HS	Sophia	Fogle	Ambassador	Syrian Arab Republic	B	1	B
Boyle Co. HS	Annabelle	Tarter	Sponsor	Syrian Arab Republic	D	4	B
Boyle Co. HS	Cora	Gilbert	Sponsor	Syrian Arab Republic	D	4	B
Boyle Co. HS	Nancy	Haddad	Sponsor	Syrian Arab Republic	D	4	B
Boyle Co. HS	Sophia	Hatfield	Sponsor	Syrian Arab Republic	D	4	B
Butler Traditional HS	JJ	Joseph	Advisor				A
Butler Traditional HS	Abigail	Merrick	Advocate				A
Butler Traditional HS	Annie	Bentley	Advocate				A
Butler Traditional HS	Gwen	Dunlap	Advocate				A
Butler Traditional HS	Nathan	Kasitz	Ambassador	Australia	B	3	A
Butler Traditional HS	Ava	Milliner	Ambassador	Australia	B	4	A
Butler Traditional HS	Rhman	Al Azzawi	Ambassador	Australia	B	4	A
Butler Traditional HS	Tyler	Cade	Ambassador	Australia	C	1	A
Butler Traditional HS	Dylan	Wells	Ambassador	Australia	A	2	A
Butler Traditional HS	DJ	Wright	Ambassador	Australia	C	4	A
Butler Traditional HS	Morgan	Harper	Ambassador	Australia	D	2	A
Butler Traditional HS	William	Titlow	Ambassador	Dem. People's Rep. of Korea	A	2	A
Butler Traditional HS	Jacob	Marsili	Ambassador	Dem. People's Rep. of Korea	D	1	A
Butler Traditional HS	Emmalee	Miller	Ambassador	Dem. People's Rep. of Korea	D	3	A
Butler Traditional HS	Garrett	Kneisler	Ambassador	Dem. People's Rep. of Korea	D	4	A
Butler Traditional HS	Amelia	Roy	Candidate				A
Butler Traditional HS	Bethany	Houchin	Editor-in-Chief				A
Butler Traditional HS	Thomas	Clem	Media Delegate				A
Butler Traditional HS	Trace	Noel	Pres. of Security Council				A
Butler Traditional HS	Derick	Tarr	Security Council	Australia			A
Butler Traditional HS	Makayla	Foley	Security Council	Dem. People's Rep. of Korea			A
Butler Traditional HS	Connor	Fromme	Sponsor	Australia	D	2	A
Butler Traditional HS	Drew	Keese	Sponsor	Australia	D	2	A
Butler Traditional HS	Olivia	Patterson	Sponsor	Australia	D	2	A
Butler Traditional HS	Peyton	Troutt	Sponsor	Australia	D	2	A
Butler Traditional HS	Emma	Morrison	Sponsor	Dem. People's Rep. of Korea	C	1	A
Butler Traditional HS	Jaylen	Peoples	Sponsor	Dem. People's Rep. of Korea	C	1	A

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Butler Traditional HS	Kyi'Ree	Spencer	Sponsor	Dem. People's Rep. of Korea	C	1	A
Butler Traditional HS	Madison	Livers	Sponsor	Dem. People's Rep. of Korea	C	1	A
Butler Traditional HS	Nick	Bentley	Under-Secretary-General				A
Corbin HS	Josh	Watkins	Advisor				B
Corbin HS	Kim	Moore	Advisor				B
Corbin HS	Zach	Clifton	Ambassador	Venezuela	A	1	B
Corbin HS	Alex	Freeman	Ambassador	Venezuela	D	3	B
Corbin HS	Taylor Miller	Miller	Ambassador	Venezuela	D	1	B
Corbin HS	Caroline	Evans	Chairperson				B
Corbin HS	Emily	Perry	Media Delegate				B
Corbin HS	Mandi	Cathers	Sponsor	Venezuela	B	4	B
Corbin HS	Riley	Childers	Sponsor	Venezuela	B	4	B
Corbin HS	Teryl	Ramsey	Sponsor	Venezuela	B	4	B
DeSales HS	John	Gulden	Advisor				B
DeSales HS	Rachel	Frantz	Advisor				B
DeSales HS	Brady	McCaw	Ambassador	Switzerland	A	3	B
DeSales HS	Noah	Maguire	Ambassador	Switzerland	A	3	B
DeSales HS	Aidan	Grimes	Ambassador	Switzerland	B	1	B
DeSales HS	Justin	Ogle	Chairperson				B
DeSales HS	Nolan	Cotton	Sponsor	Switzerland	C	4	B
DeSales HS	Trenton	Thieneman	Sponsor	Switzerland	C	4	B
Floyd Co. YMCA (IN)	Tracy	Pickman-Yates	Advisor				A
Floyd Co. YMCA (IN)	DJ	Jaehnen	Ambassador	Senegal	C	4	A
Floyd Co. YMCA (IN)	Hayden	Nestor	Ambassador	Senegal	C	4	A
Floyd Co. YMCA (IN)	Phil	Cheney	Ambassador	Senegal	C	4	A
Floyd Co. YMCA (IN)	Sarah	Connerly	Ambassador	Senegal	C	4	A
Fort Knox HS	Joe	Hammond	Advisor				B
Fort Knox HS	Stan	Holmes	Advisor				B
Fort Knox HS	Taneshia	Brown	Advisor				B
Fort Knox HS	Emilie	Moore	Advocate				B
Fort Knox HS	Thaddious	Brown	Advocate				B
Fort Knox HS	Cooper	Landes	Advocate				B
Fort Knox HS	Amanda	Beatty	Ambassador	Nigeria	A	2	B
Fort Knox HS	Hannah	Lee	Ambassador	Nigeria	D	4	B
Fort Knox HS	Sachaly	Rosario Rivera	Ambassador	Nigeria	B	2	B
Fort Knox HS	Sofia	Rendon	Media Delegate				B
Fort Knox HS	Walter	Osorio-Davila	Security Council	Nigeria			B
Fort Knox HS	julian	Clemmer	Sponsor	Nigeria	B	3	B
George Rogers Clark HS	Amanda	Crowell	Advisor				B
George Rogers Clark HS	kaitlyn	bailey	Ambassador	Iceland	A	4	B
George Rogers Clark HS	Lainie	Mitchell	Ambassador	Iceland	A	4	B
George Rogers Clark HS	Ella	Cooper	Media Delegate				B
George Rogers Clark HS	Mallory	Weistroffer	Security Council	Iceland			B
Great Crossing HS	Chloe	Hebert	Advisor				B
Great Crossing HS	Maggie	Brewer	Advisor				B
Great Crossing HS	Richard	Oakley	Ambassador	China	D	1	B
Great Crossing HS	Connor	Price	Ambassador	China	B	1	B
Great Crossing HS	Luke	Hampton	Ambassador	Honduras	D	3	B
Great Crossing HS	Noelle	Eubanks	Ambassador	Honduras	D	4	B
Great Crossing HS	Caleb	McClellan	Deputy Secretary General				B
Great Crossing HS	Sammy	Knapp	Media Delegate				B
Great Crossing HS	Kayla	Hawkins	NGO Representative				B
Great Crossing HS	Landin	Stadnyk	Security Council	China			B
Great Crossing HS	Ian	VanSteenbergh	Security Council	Honduras			B
Great Crossing HS	Alessandra	Dellinger	Sponsor	China	D	1	B
Great Crossing HS	Abby	Smith	Sponsor	Honduras	A	4	B
Great Crossing HS	Lio	Wilkerson	Sponsor	Honduras	A	4	B
J. Graham Brown School	Bill	Tuttle	Advisor				A
J. Graham Brown School	Kathy	Crawford	Advisor				A
J. Graham Brown School	Alexander	Diakov	Ambassador	Egypt	B	2	A
J. Graham Brown School	Ian	Diakov	Ambassador	Egypt	B	3	A

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J. Graham Brown School	Guinevere	Hester	Media Delegate				A
J. Graham Brown School	Abraham	Condra	Sponsor	Egypt	A	3	A
J. Graham Brown School	Emerson	Tuttle	Sponsor	Egypt	A	3	A
J. Graham Brown School	Jade	Podbelsek	Sponsor	Egypt	A	3	A
J. Graham Brown School	Sophia	Hyde	Sponsor	Egypt	A	3	A
Kentucky Country Day	Sarah	Moran	Advisor				B
Kentucky Country Day	Anish	Bhalerao	Advocate				B
Kentucky Country Day	Clay	Bockhorst	Advocate				B
Kentucky Country Day	Tala	Saad	Advocate				B
Kentucky Country Day	Jane	Hochman	Ambassador	Canada	A	1	B
Kentucky Country Day	Sam	Kanaly	Ambassador	Canada	A	1	B
Kentucky Country Day	Tanvi	Chaudhary	Ambassador	Canada	B	3	B
Kentucky Country Day	Anya	Sharma	Ambassador	Canada	C	1	B
Kentucky Country Day	Parker	Jennings	Ambassador	Canada	C	2	B
Kentucky Country Day	Danielle	Tobias	Ambassador	Canada	D	3	B
Kentucky Country Day	Seleen	Maya	Ambassador	Italy	A	2	B
Kentucky Country Day	Joelle	Quaye	Ambassador	Italy	B	3	B
Kentucky Country Day	Katie	Vonder Haar	Ambassador	Italy	B	4	B
Kentucky Country Day	Lorelai	Underwood	Ambassador	Italy	C	1	B
Kentucky Country Day	Rameen	Jabbar	Ambassador	Italy	D	3	B
Kentucky Country Day	Riya	Reddy	Ambassador	Italy	D	4	B
Kentucky Country Day	Jayden	Michael	Ambassador	Spain	A	2	B
Kentucky Country Day	Adit	Agarwal	Ambassador	Spain	B	4	B
Kentucky Country Day	Avani	Singal	Ambassador	Spain	C	2	B
Kentucky Country Day	Emaan	Sayied	Ambassador	Spain	D	4	B
Kentucky Country Day	Lia	Anderson	Assistant Editor				B
Kentucky Country Day	Angela	Liu	Dir. of Sec. Council Affairs				B
Kentucky Country Day	Hannah	Donan	Media Delegate				B
Kentucky Country Day	Ava	Hurwitz	Sponsor	Italy	C	2	B
Kentucky Country Day	Minhal	Nazeer	Sponsor	Italy	C	2	B
Kentucky Country Day	Sharini	Shah	Sponsor	Italy	C	2	B
Kentucky Country Day	Smera	Dwivedi	Sponsor	Italy	C	2	B
Kentucky Country Day	Ben	Clift	Sponsor	Spain	D	4	B
Kentucky Country Day	Hayden	Roberts	Sponsor	Spain	D	4	B
Kentucky Country Day	Heather	Colman	Sponsor	Spain	D	4	B
Kentucky Country Day	Mason	Touma	Sponsor	Spain	D	4	B
Lafayette HS	Sherri	McPherson	Advisor				B
Lafayette HS	Bobby	Lowther	Advocate				B
Lafayette HS	Elke	Coenders	Advocate				B
Lafayette HS	Logan	Ward	Advocate				B
Lafayette HS	Grecia	Lara Martinez	Ambassador	Finland	A	2	B
Lafayette HS	Jenna	Moseley	Ambassador	Finland	B	4	B
Lafayette HS	Kacy	Rowe	Ambassador	Finland	C	1	B
Lafayette HS	Ella	Stumpf	Ambassador	Finland	D	3	B
Lafayette HS	Ellen	Woodward	Ambassador	Finland	B	2	B
Lafayette HS	Holland	Kantar	Ambassador	Turkey	B	3	B
Lafayette HS	Aileen	Conner	Ambassador	Turkey	B	4	B
Lafayette HS	Brendan	Naish	Ambassador	Turkey	C	1	B
Lafayette HS	Charles	Naish	Ambassador	Turkey	C	2	B
Lafayette HS	Landon	Lepley	Ambassador	Turkey	C	2	B
Lafayette HS	Lucy	Rogers	Ambassador	Turkey	D	3	B
Lafayette HS	Teagan	Fowler	Candidate				B
Lafayette HS	Ashley	Armstrong	Media Delegate				B
Lafayette HS	Isabelle	Logsdon	Pres. of Gen. Assembly				B
Lafayette HS	Brit	Buchanan	Security Council	Finland			B
Lafayette HS	Arden	Ensor	Sponsor	Finland	A	3	B
Lafayette HS	Sarah Grace	Sajadi	Sponsor	Finland	A	3	B
Lafayette HS	Melody	Taghizadeh	Sponsor	Turkey	B	2	B
Louisville Collegiate	Ben	Robello	Ambassador	Iran	A	1	A
Louisville Collegiate	Bridget	O'Grady	Ambassador	Iran	A	2	A
Louisville Collegiate	Ellen	Hancock	Ambassador	Iran	B	3	A

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Louisville Collegiate	Jeffrey	McAtee	Ambassador	Iran	B	4	A
Louisville Collegiate	Mia	Diaz	Ambassador	Iran	C	1	A
Louisville Collegiate	Aidan	Butler	Ambassador	Iran	B	1	A
Louisville Collegiate	Zach	Ramirez	Ambassador	Vatican City	C	2	A
Louisville Collegiate	Ben	Norton	Ambassador	Vatican City	D	4	A
Louisville Collegiate	Piero	Ysisola	Ambassador	Vatican City	B	3	A
Louisville Collegiate	Hannah	Henry	Media Delegate				A
Louisville Collegiate	Mollie	Leist	Security Council	Vatican City			A
Louisville Collegiate	Alexis	Haller	Sponsor	Vatican City	A	2	A
Louisville Collegiate	Anna	Chung	Sponsor	Vatican City	A	2	A
Martha Layne Collins	Christie	Hamm	Advisor				A
Martha Layne Collins	Allie	Blair	Advocate				A
Martha Layne Collins	Callie	Aitken	Advocate				A
Martha Layne Collins	Abby	Quinn	Ambassador	Costa Rica	D	3	A
Martha Layne Collins	Gracie	Scrogam	Assistant Editor				A
Martha Layne Collins	Aryahna	Day	ICJ Justice				A
Martha Layne Collins	Shelby	Hamm	Sec. Gen. Chief of Staff				A
Martha Layne Collins	Cole	Martens	Security Council	Costa Rica			A
Martha Layne Collins	Hannah	Price	Sponsor	Costa Rica	A	1	A
Martha Layne Collins	Kamryn	Daily	Sponsor	Costa Rica	A	1	A
Martha Layne Collins	Kaylin	Daily	Sponsor	Costa Rica	A	1	A
Mercer Co. Sr. HS	Shelli	Engler	Advisor				A
Mercer Co. Sr. HS	Emily	Bechtel	Media Delegate				A
Mercer Co. Sr. HS	Ania	Boutin	Sponsor	Germany	B	4	A
Mercer Co. Sr. HS	Bailey	Hall	Sponsor	Germany	B	4	A
Mercer Co. Sr. HS	Comfort	Gimba	Sponsor	Germany	B	4	A
Mercy Academy	Doug	Young	Advisor				B
Mercy Academy	Kevin	Kramer	Advisor				B
Mercy Academy	Alyssa	Drury	Ambassador	South Africa	A	1	B
Mercy Academy	Gracie	Boehnlein	Ambassador	South Africa	A	2	B
Mercy Academy	Natalie	Neal	Ambassador	South Africa	C	1	B
Mercy Academy	Katlyn	Detherage	ICJ Justice				B
Mercy Academy	Darby	Greenwell	Sponsor	South Africa	D	3	B
Mercy Academy	Lilly	Wright	Sponsor	South Africa	D	3	B
Mercy Academy	Shelby	Barnett	Sponsor	South Africa	D	3	B
Mercy Academy	Stephanie	Falk	Sponsor	South Africa	D	3	B
Montgomery Co. HS	Ginny	Muse	Advisor				A
Montgomery Co. HS	Brooks	Pinney	Ambassador	New Zealand	C	2	A
Montgomery Co. HS	Nate	Brother	Ambassador	New Zealand	D	3	A
Montgomery Co. HS	Ollie	Fegenbush	Ambassador	New Zealand	D	4	A
Montgomery Co. HS	Chaney	Garrison	Assistant Editor				A
Sayre School	Delia	Pergande	Advisor				A
Sayre School	Linda	Beck	Advisor				A
Sayre School	Dakota	Musgrave	Advocate				A
Sayre School	James	Gunasar	Advocate				A
Sayre School	Lindsay	Whitaker	Advocate				A
Sayre School	Lilah	Bloomfield	Ambassador	Aruba	A	1	A
Sayre School	Abby	Rubin	Ambassador	Aruba	A	2	A
Sayre School	Sophia	Richardson	Ambassador	Aruba	B	3	A
Sayre School	Eliza	Mullins	Ambassador	Aruba	C	1	A
Sayre School	Gigi	Cornett	Ambassador	Aruba	C	2	A
Sayre School	Greer	Webb	Ambassador	Aruba	D	3	A
Sayre School	Nathalie	de Sousa	Ambassador	United Kingdom	A	2	A
Sayre School	Aleena	Ahmad	Ambassador	United Kingdom	B	3	A
Sayre School	Dylan	Clarke	Ambassador	United Kingdom	B	4	A
Sayre School	Sophia	Lee	Ambassador	United Kingdom	B	4	A
Sayre School	Kumber	Ali	Ambassador	United Kingdom	D	4	A
Sayre School	Coby	Cummins	Chairperson				A
Sayre School	Parker	Stewart	Chairperson				A
Sayre School	Eleanor	Ickes	ICJ President				A
Sayre School	Mohib	Haider	Media Delegate				A

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Sayre School	Henry	Deckard	NGO Representative				A
Sayre School	Anna	Palumbo	NGO Representative				A
Sayre School	Levy	Deckard	Secretary General				A
Sayre School	Seth	Rubin	Security Council	Aruba			A
Sayre School	Alex	Cofield	Security Council	United Kingdom			A
Sayre School	Carmen	Applegate	Sponsor	Aruba	C	1	A
Sayre School	Lauren	Mullikin	Sponsor	Aruba	C	1	A
Sayre School	Liam	Fallon	Sponsor	Aruba	C	1	A
Sayre School	Sadie	Barlow	Sponsor	Aruba	C	1	A
Sayre School	Anthony	Hana	Sponsor	United Kingdom	A	2	A
Sayre School	Arushi	Bansal	Sponsor	United Kingdom	A	2	A
Sayre School	Emily	Hardeman-Erbar	Sponsor	United Kingdom	A	2	A
Sayre School	Melissa	Shane	Under-Secretary-General				A
Scott Co. HS	Christopher	Conner	Advisor				A
Scott Co. HS	Evan	Wells-Spencer	Ambassador	Philippines	A	1	A
Scott Co. HS	kaleigh	hunt	Ambassador	Philippines	A	2	A
Scott Co. HS	Leo	Gogol	Ambassador	Philippines	B	3	A
Scott Co. HS	Will	Schindler	Ambassador	Philippines	B	4	A
Scott Co. HS	Audrey	Keeth	Ambassador	Philippines	C	2	A
Scott Co. HS	Cadence	Stilz	Ambassador	Philippines	D	3	A
Scott Co. HS	Eliza	Keeth	Ambassador	Philippines	D	4	A
Scott Co. HS	Allie	Viney	ICJ President				A
STEAM Academy	Larry	Radtke	Advisor				B
STEAM Academy	Critindon	Gannon	Advocate				B
STEAM Academy	Sam	Schnelle	Advocate				B
STEAM Academy	Logan	West	Ambassador	Brazil	A	1	B
STEAM Academy	Mahathi	Siripurapu	Ambassador	Brazil	A	2	B
STEAM Academy	Aidan	McCrory	Ambassador	Brazil	C	1	B
STEAM Academy	Ella	Todd	Ambassador	Brazil	C	2	B
STEAM Academy	Ethan	Barbour	Ambassador	Brazil	D	3	B
STEAM Academy	Kate	Horger	Ambassador	Brazil	D	4	B
STEAM Academy	Myka	Smith-Jackson	Candidate				B
STEAM Academy	Sam	Werner-Wilson	NGO Representative				B
STEAM Academy	Aliya	Perrin	Sponsor	Brazil	A	1	B
STEAM Academy	Jeanne	Alexandre	Sponsor	Brazil	A	1	B
STEAM Academy	Lordina	Mensah	Sponsor	Brazil	A	1	B
Taylor Co. HS	Alyssa	Eastridge	Advisor				A
Taylor Co. HS	Mia	Blair	Ambassador	Ireland	A	1	A
Taylor Co. HS	Ava	Laymance	Ambassador	Ireland	B	3	A
Taylor Co. HS	Chloe	Hall	Ambassador	Ireland	B	4	A
Taylor Co. HS	Chris	Murphy	Ambassador	Ireland	C	1	A
Taylor Co. HS	Joshua	Gaddis	Ambassador	Ireland	D	4	A
Taylor Co. HS	Grayson	Wise	Ambassador	Ireland	C	3	A
Taylor Co. HS	Jadyn	Bell	Candidate				A
Taylor Co. HS	Hailey	Ogle	Chaperone				A
Taylor Co. HS	Emily	Watkins	Sponsor	Ireland	D	2	A
Taylor Co. HS	Ethan	Watkins	Sponsor	Ireland	D	2	A
Taylor Co. HS	Peyton	McCubbin	Sponsor	Ireland	D	2	A
Trimble Co. HS	Brian	Simmins	Advisor				B
Trimble Co. HS	Adeline	Howerton	Ambassador	Saudi Arabia	A	2	B
Trimble Co. HS	Audrey	Howerton	Ambassador	Saudi Arabia	B	3	B
Trimble Co. HS	Maddi	Stark	Ambassador	Saudi Arabia	B	4	B
Trimble Co. HS	Mary Jewell	McKara	Ambassador	Saudi Arabia	C	1	B
Trimble Co. HS	Max	Pyles	Ambassador	Saudi Arabia	C	2	B
Trimble Co. HS	paige	Salisbury	Ambassador	Saudi Arabia	D	3	B
Trimble Co. HS	Sam	Gossom	Ambassador	Saudi Arabia	D	4	B
Trimble Co. HS	Kinley	Kunkel	Sponsor	Saudi Arabia	B	3	B
Trimble Co. HS	Maddy	Ginn	Sponsor	Saudi Arabia	B	3	B
Trimble Co. HS	Olivia	Jones	Sponsor	Saudi Arabia	B	3	B
Trimble Co. HS	Shelby	McKinney	Sponsor	Saudi Arabia	B	3	B
Walden School HS	Baxter	Keith	Ambassador	Russian Federation	A	1	B

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Walden School HS	Ty	High	Ambassador	Russian Federation	D	3	B
Walden School HS	Merci	Nshizirungu	Media Delegate				B
Walden School HS	Alyssa	Alvarez	Security Council	Russian Federation			B
Walden School HS	Jonathan	Green	Sponsor	Russian Federation	B	2	B
Walden School HS	Nathan	Green	Sponsor	Russian Federation	B	2	B
Walden School HS	Tyler	Orne	Sponsor	Russian Federation	B	2	B
Xavier's School for Gifted Youngsters	Savannah	Grubbs	Ambassador	Barbados	C	3	B
Xavier's School for Gifted Youngsters	Ana	Hernandez	Ambassador	Burkina Faso	B	2	B

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Martha Layne Collins	Abby	Quinn	Ambassador	Costa Rica	D	3	A
Sayre School	Abby	Rubin	Ambassador	Aruba	A	2	A
Great Crossing HS	Abby	Smith	Sponsor	Honduras	A	4	B
Butler Traditional HS	Abigail	Merrick	Advocate				A
J. Graham Brown School	Abraham	Condra	Sponsor	Egypt	A	3	A
Trimble Co. HS	Adeline	Howerton	Ambassador	Saudi Arabia	A	2	B
Kentucky Country Day	Adit	Agarwal	Ambassador	Spain	B	4	B
Louisville Collegiate	Aidan	Butler	Ambassador	Iran	B	1	A
DeSales HS	Aidan	Grimes	Ambassador	Switzerland	B	1	B
STEAM Academy	Aidan	McCrary	Ambassador	Brazil	C	1	B
Lafayette HS	Aileen	Conner	Ambassador	Turkey	B	4	B
Sayre School	Aleena	Ahmad	Ambassador	United Kingdom	B	3	A
Great Crossing HS	Alessandra	Dellinger	Sponsor	China	D	1	B
Sayre School	Alex	Cofield	Security Council	United Kingdom			A
Corbin HS	Alex	Freeman	Ambassador	Venezuela	D	3	B
J. Graham Brown School	Alexander	Diakov	Ambassador	Egypt	B	2	A
Louisville Collegiate	Alexis	Haller	Sponsor	Vatican City	A	2	A
STEAM Academy	Aliya	Perrin	Sponsor	Brazil	A	1	B
Martha Layne Collins	Allie	Blair	Advocate				A
Scott Co. HS	Allie	Viney	ICJ President				A
Walden School HS	Alyssa	Alvarez	Security Council	Russian Federation			B
Mercy Academy	Alyssa	Drury	Ambassador	South Africa	A	1	B
Taylor Co. HS	Alyssa	Eastridge	Advisor				A
Fort Knox HS	Amanda	Beatty	Ambassador	Nigeria	A	2	B
George Rogers Clark HS	Amanda	Crowell	Advisor				B
Butler Traditional HS	Amelia	Roy	Candidate				A
Bardstown HS	Amir	Alhasaei	Ambassador	Netherlands	B	4	A
Xavier's School for Gifted Youngsters	Ana	Hernandez	Ambassador	Burkina Faso	B	2	B
Kentucky Country Day	Angela	Liu	Dir. of Sec. Council Affairs				B
Mercer Co. Sr. HS	Ania	Boutin	Sponsor	Germany	B	4	A
Kentucky Country Day	Anish	Bhalerao	Advocate				B
Louisville Collegiate	Anna	Chung	Sponsor	Vatican City	A	2	A
Sayre School	Anna	Palumbo	NGO Representative				A
Boyle Co. HS	Annabelle	Tarter	Sponsor	Syrian Arab Republic	D	4	B
Boyle Co. HS	Anne	Perry	Ambassador	Syrian Arab Republic	C	3	B
Butler Traditional HS	Annie	Bentley	Advocate				A
Sayre School	Anthony	Hana	Sponsor	United Kingdom	A	2	A
Kentucky Country Day	Anyia	Sharma	Ambassador	Canada	C	1	B
Lafayette HS	Arden	Ensor	Sponsor	Finland	A	3	B
Sayre School	Arushi	Bansal	Sponsor	United Kingdom	A	2	A
Martha Layne Collins	Aryahna	Day	ICJ Justice				A
Lafayette HS	Ashley	Armstrong	Media Delegate				B
Adair Co. HS	Ashton	Flatt	Sponsor	France	C	3	A
Trimble Co. HS	Audrey	Howerton	Ambassador	Saudi Arabia	B	3	B
Scott Co. HS	Audrey	Keeth	Ambassador	Philippines	C	2	A
Kentucky Country Day	Ava	Hurwitz	Sponsor	Italy	C	2	B
Taylor Co. HS	Ava	Laymance	Ambassador	Ireland	B	3	A
Butler Traditional HS	Ava	Milliner	Ambassador	Australia	B	4	A
Kentucky Country Day	Avani	Singal	Ambassador	Spain	C	2	B
Mercer Co. Sr. HS	Bailey	Hall	Sponsor	Germany	B	4	A
Walden School HS	Baxter	Keith	Ambassador	Russian Federation	A	1	B
Kentucky Country Day	Ben	Clift	Sponsor	Spain	D	4	B
Louisville Collegiate	Ben	Norton	Ambassador	Vatican City	D	4	A
Louisville Collegiate	Ben	Robello	Ambassador	Iran	A	1	A
Boyle Co. HS	Beth	Prather	Advisor				B
Butler Traditional HS	Bethany	Houchin	Editor-in-Chief				A
J. Graham Brown School	Bill	Tuttle	Advisor				A
Lafayette HS	Bobby	Lowther	Advocate				B
DeSales HS	Brady	McCaw	Ambassador	Switzerland	A	3	B
Lafayette HS	Brendan	Naish	Ambassador	Turkey	C	1	B

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Trimble Co. HS	Brian	Simmins	Advisor				B
Louisville Collegiate	Bridget	O'Grady	Ambassador	Iran	A	2	A
Adair Co. HS	Briley	Burns	Sponsor	France	C	3	A
Lafayette HS	Brit	Buchanan	Security Council	Finland			B
Adair Co. HS	Brody	Blair	Sponsor	France	C	3	A
Montgomery Co. HS	Brooks	Pinney	Ambassador	New Zealand	C	2	A
Scott Co. HS	Cadence	Stilz	Ambassador	Philippines	D	3	A
Great Crossing HS	Caleb	McClellan	Deputy Secretary General				B
Martha Layne Collins	Callie	Aitken	Advocate				A
Adair Co. HS	Candi	Flatt	Advisor				A
Sayre School	Carmen	Applegate	Sponsor	Aruba	C	1	A
Corbin HS	Caroline	Evans	Chairperson				B
Montgomery Co. HS	Chaney	Garrison	Assistant Editor				A
Lafayette HS	Charles	Naish	Ambassador	Turkey	C	2	B
Taylor Co. HS	Chloe	Hall	Ambassador	Ireland	B	4	A
Great Crossing HS	Chloe	Hebert	Advisor				B
Taylor Co. HS	Chris	Murphy	Ambassador	Ireland	C	1	A
Martha Layne Collins	Christie	Hamm	Advisor				A
Scott Co. HS	Christopher	Conner	Advisor				A
Boyle Co. HS	Claudia	Douglas	Ambassador	Syrian Arab Republic	A	3	B
Kentucky Country Day	Clay	Bockhorst	Advocate				B
Sayre School	Coby	Cummins	Chairperson				A
Martha Layne Collins	Cole	Martens	Security Council	Costa Rica			A
Adair Co. HS	Collin	Pike	Ambassador	France	A	1	A
Mercer Co. Sr. HS	Comfort	Gimba	Sponsor	Germany	B	4	A
Butler Traditional HS	Connor	Fromme	Sponsor	Australia	D	2	A
Great Crossing HS	Connor	Price	Ambassador	China	B	1	B
Fort Knox HS	Cooper	Landes	Advocate				B
Boyle Co. HS	Cora	Gilbert	Sponsor	Syrian Arab Republic	D	4	B
STEAM Academy	Critindon	Gannon	Advocate				B
Sayre School	Dakota	Musgrave	Advocate				A
Bardstown HS	Dalton	Adams	Sponsor	Netherlands	C	2	A
Kentucky Country Day	Danielle	Tobias	Ambassador	Canada	D	3	B
Mercy Academy	Darby	Greenwell	Sponsor	South Africa	D	3	B
Sayre School	Delia	Pergande	Advisor				A
Butler Traditional HS	Derick	Tarr	Security Council	Australia			A
Floyd Co. YMCA (IN)	DJ	Jaehnen	Ambassador	Senegal	C	4	A
Butler Traditional HS	DJ	Wright	Ambassador	Australia	C	4	A
Mercy Academy	Doug	Young	Advisor				B
Butler Traditional HS	Drew	Keesee	Sponsor	Australia	D	2	A
Sayre School	Dylan	Clarke	Ambassador	United Kingdom	B	4	A
Butler Traditional HS	Dylan	Wells	Ambassador	Australia	A	2	A
Bardstown HS	Ean	Hill	Sponsor	Netherlands	C	2	A
Sayre School	Eleanor	Ickes	ICJ President				A
Boyle Co. HS	Eli	Edwards	Advisor				B
Bardstown HS	Eli	Hill	Security Council	Netherlands			A
Scott Co. HS	Eliza	Keeth	Ambassador	Philippines	D	4	A
Sayre School	Eliza	Mullins	Ambassador	Aruba	C	1	A
Lafayette HS	Elke	Coenders	Advocate				B
George Rogers Clark HS	Ella	Cooper	Media Delegate				B
Lafayette HS	Ella	Stumpf	Ambassador	Finland	D	3	B
STEAM Academy	Ella	Todd	Ambassador	Brazil	C	2	B
Louisville Collegiate	Ellen	Hancock	Ambassador	Iran	B	3	A
Lafayette HS	Ellen	Woodward	Ambassador	Finland	B	2	B
Kentucky Country Day	Emaan	Sayied	Ambassador	Spain	D	4	B
J. Graham Brown School	Emerson	Tuttle	Sponsor	Egypt	A	3	A
Fort Knox HS	Emilie	Moore	Advocate				B
Mercer Co. Sr. HS	Emily	Bechtel	Media Delegate				A
Sayre School	Emily	Hardeman-Erbar	Sponsor	United Kingdom	A	2	A
Corbin HS	Emily	Perry	Media Delegate				B
Taylor Co. HS	Emily	Watkins	Sponsor	Ireland	D	2	A

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Bardstown HS	Emma	Blair	Ambassador	Netherlands	D	1	A
Butler Traditional HS	Emma	Morrison	Sponsor	Dem. People's Rep. of Korea	C	1	A
Butler Traditional HS	Emmalee	Miller	Ambassador	Dem. People's Rep. of Korea	D	3	A
Adair Co. HS	Emmie	Flatt	Chairperson				A
STEAM Academy	Ethan	Barbour	Ambassador	Brazil	D	3	B
Adair Co. HS	Ethan	Coomer	Ambassador	France	A	2	A
Taylor Co. HS	Ethan	Watkins	Sponsor	Ireland	D	2	A
Scott Co. HS	Evan	Wells-Spencer	Ambassador	Philippines	A	1	A
Butler Traditional HS	Garrett	Kneisler	Ambassador	Dem. People's Rep. of Korea	D	4	A
Sayre School	Gigi	Cornett	Ambassador	Aruba	C	2	A
Montgomery Co. HS	Ginny	Muse	Advisor				A
Adair Co. HS	Gracelynn	Akin	Ambassador	France	B	1	A
Mercy Academy	Gracie	Boehnlein	Ambassador	South Africa	A	2	B
Martha Layne Collins	Gracie	Scrogam	Assistant Editor				A
Bardstown HS	Gracyn	Craig	Ambassador	Netherlands	B	1	A
Taylor Co. HS	Grayson	Wise	Ambassador	Ireland	C	3	A
Lafayette HS	Grecia	Lara Martinez	Ambassador	Finland	A	2	B
Sayre School	Greer	Webb	Ambassador	Aruba	D	3	A
J. Graham Brown School	Guinevere	Hester	Media Delegate				A
Butler Traditional HS	Gwen	Dunlap	Advocate				A
Taylor Co. HS	Hailey	Ogle	Chaperone				A
Kentucky Country Day	Hannah	Donan	Media Delegate				B
Louisville Collegiate	Hannah	Henry	Media Delegate				A
Fort Knox HS	Hannah	Lee	Ambassador	Nigeria	D	4	B
Martha Layne Collins	Hannah	Price	Sponsor	Costa Rica	A	1	A
Adair Co. HS	Hayden	Hancock	Security Council	France			A
Floyd Co. YMCA (IN)	Hayden	Nestor	Ambassador	Senegal	C	4	A
Kentucky Country Day	Hayden	Roberts	Sponsor	Spain	D	4	B
Kentucky Country Day	Heather	Colman	Sponsor	Spain	D	4	B
Sayre School	Henry	Deckard	NGO Representative				A
Lafayette HS	Holland	Kantar	Ambassador	Turkey	B	3	B
J. Graham Brown School	Ian	Diakov	Ambassador	Egypt	B	3	A
Great Crossing HS	Ian	VanSteenbergh	Security Council	Honduras			B
Lafayette HS	Isabelle	Logsdon	Pres. of Gen. Assembly				B
Butler Traditional HS	Jacob	Marsili	Ambassador	Dem. People's Rep. of Korea	D	1	A
J. Graham Brown School	Jade	Podbelsek	Sponsor	Egypt	A	3	A
Taylor Co. HS	Jadyn	Bell	Candidate				A
Sayre School	James	Gunasar	Advocate				A
Kentucky Country Day	Jane	Hochman	Ambassador	Canada	A	1	B
Kentucky Country Day	Jayden	Michael	Ambassador	Spain	A	2	B
Butler Traditional HS	Jaylen	Peoples	Sponsor	Dem. People's Rep. of Korea	C	1	A
STEAM Academy	Jeanne	Alexandre	Sponsor	Brazil	A	1	B
Louisville Collegiate	Jeffrey	McAtee	Ambassador	Iran	B	4	A
Lafayette HS	Jenna	Moseley	Ambassador	Finland	B	4	B
Adair Co. HS	Jennifer	Blair	Chaperone				A
Butler Traditional HS	JJ	Joseph	Advisor				A
Fort Knox HS	Joe	Hammond	Advisor				B
Kentucky Country Day	Joelle	Quaye	Ambassador	Italy	B	3	B
DeSales HS	John	Gulden	Advisor				B
Walden School HS	Jonathan	Green	Sponsor	Russian Federation	B	2	B
Corbin HS	Josh	Watkins	Advisor				B
Taylor Co. HS	Joshua	Gaddis	Ambassador	Ireland	D	4	A
Fort Knox HS	Julian	Clemmer	Sponsor	Nigeria	B	3	B
DeSales HS	Justin	Ogle	Chairperson				B
Lafayette HS	Kacy	Rowe	Ambassador	Finland	C	1	B
George Rogers Clark HS	kaitlyn	bailey	Ambassador	Iceland	A	4	B
Scott Co. HS	kaleigh	hunt	Ambassador	Philippines	A	2	A
Martha Layne Collins	Kamryn	Daily	Sponsor	Costa Rica	A	1	A
STEAM Academy	Kate	Horger	Ambassador	Brazil	D	4	B
J. Graham Brown School	Kathy	Crawford	Advisor				A
Kentucky Country Day	Katie	Vonder Haar	Ambassador	Italy	B	4	B

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Mercy Academy	Katlyn	Detherage	ICJ Justice				B
Great Crossing HS	Kayla	Hawkins	NGO Representative				B
Bardstown HS	Kaylie	Hurst	Media Delegate				A
Martha Layne Collins	Kaylin	Daily	Sponsor	Costa Rica	A	1	A
Mercy Academy	Kevin	Kramer	Advisor				B
Corbin HS	Kim	Moore	Advisor				B
Trimble Co. HS	Kinley	Kunkel	Sponsor	Saudi Arabia	B	3	B
Bardstown HS	Kristen	Cecil	Advisor				A
Sayre School	Kumber	Ali	Ambassador	United Kingdom	D	4	A
Butler Traditional HS	Kyi'Ree	Spencer	Sponsor	Dem. People's Rep. of Korea	C	1	A
George Rogers Clark HS	Lainie	Mitchell	Ambassador	Iceland	A	4	B
Great Crossing HS	Landin	Stadnyk	Security Council	China			B
Lafayette HS	Landon	Lepley	Ambassador	Turkey	C	2	B
STEAM Academy	Larry	Radtke	Advisor				B
Sayre School	Lauren	Mullikin	Sponsor	Aruba	C	1	A
Scott Co. HS	Leo	Gogol	Ambassador	Philippines	B	3	A
Sayre School	Levy	Deckard	Secretary General				A
Kentucky Country Day	Lia	Anderson	Assistant Editor				B
Sayre School	Liam	Fallon	Sponsor	Aruba	C	1	A
Sayre School	Lilah	Bloomfield	Ambassador	Aruba	A	1	A
Mercy Academy	Lilly	Wright	Sponsor	South Africa	D	3	B
Sayre School	Linda	Beck	Advisor				A
Sayre School	Lindsay	Whitaker	Advocate				A
Adair Co. HS	Lindsey	Taylor	Chairperson				A
Great Crossing HS	Lio	Wilkerson	Sponsor	Honduras	A	4	B
Lafayette HS	Logan	Ward	Advocate				B
STEAM Academy	Logan	West	Ambassador	Brazil	A	1	B
STEAM Academy	Lordina	Mensah	Sponsor	Brazil	A	1	B
Kentucky Country Day	Lorelai	Underwood	Ambassador	Italy	C	1	B
Adair Co. HS	Luc	Powell	Sponsor	France	C	3	A
Lafayette HS	Lucy	Rogers	Ambassador	Turkey	D	3	B
Great Crossing HS	Luke	Hampton	Ambassador	Honduras	D	3	B
Trimble Co. HS	Maddi	Stark	Ambassador	Saudi Arabia	B	4	B
Trimble Co. HS	Maddy	Ginn	Sponsor	Saudi Arabia	B	3	B
Butler Traditional HS	Madison	Livers	Sponsor	Dem. People's Rep. of Korea	C	1	A
Great Crossing HS	Maggie	Brewer	Advisor				B
STEAM Academy	Mahathi	Siripurapu	Ambassador	Brazil	A	2	B
Butler Traditional HS	Makayla	Foley	Security Council	Dem. People's Rep. of Korea			A
George Rogers Clark HS	Mallory	Weistroffer	Security Council	Iceland			B
Corbin HS	Mandi	Cathers	Sponsor	Venezuela	B	4	B
Trimble Co. HS	Mary Jewell	McKara	Ambassador	Saudi Arabia	C	1	B
Kentucky Country Day	Mason	Touma	Sponsor	Spain	D	4	B
Boyle Co. HS	Max	Germann	Ambassador	Syrian Arab Republic	A	1	B
Trimble Co. HS	Max	Pyles	Ambassador	Saudi Arabia	C	2	B
Sayre School	Melissa	Shane	Under-Secretary-General				A
Lafayette HS	Melody	Taghizadeh	Sponsor	Turkey	B	2	B
Walden School HS	Merci	Nshizirungu	Media Delegate				B
Taylor Co. HS	Mia	Blair	Ambassador	Ireland	A	1	A
Louisville Collegiate	Mia	Diaz	Ambassador	Iran	C	1	A
Kentucky Country Day	Minhal	Nazeer	Sponsor	Italy	C	2	B
Sayre School	Mohib	Haider	Media Delegate				A
Louisville Collegiate	Mollie	Leist	Security Council	Vatican City			A
Butler Traditional HS	Morgan	Harper	Ambassador	Australia	D	2	A
STEAM Academy	Myka	Smith-Jackson	Candidate				B
Boyle Co. HS	Nancy	Haddad	Sponsor	Syrian Arab Republic	D	4	B
Mercy Academy	Natalie	Neal	Ambassador	South Africa	C	1	B
Montgomery Co. HS	Nate	Brother	Ambassador	New Zealand	D	3	A
Sayre School	Nathalie	de Sousa	Ambassador	United Kingdom	A	2	A
Walden School HS	Nathan	Green	Sponsor	Russian Federation	B	2	B
Butler Traditional HS	Nathan	Kasitz	Ambassador	Australia	B	3	A
Butler Traditional HS	Nick	Bentley	Under-Secretary-General				A

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DeSales HS	Noah	Maguire	Ambassador	Switzerland	A	3	B
Great Crossing HS	Noelle	Eubanks	Ambassador	Honduras	D	4	B
DeSales HS	Nolan	Cotton	Sponsor	Switzerland	C	4	B
Trimble Co. HS	Olivia	Jones	Sponsor	Saudi Arabia	B	3	B
Butler Traditional HS	Olivia	Patterson	Sponsor	Australia	D	2	A
Bardstown HS	Olivia	Walton	Candidate				A
Montgomery Co. HS	Ollie	Fegenbush	Ambassador	New Zealand	D	4	A
Trimble Co. HS	paige	Salisbury	Ambassador	Saudi Arabia	D	3	B
Kentucky Country Day	Parker	Jennings	Ambassador	Canada	C	2	B
Sayre School	Parker	Stewart	Chairperson				A
Taylor Co. HS	Peyton	McCubbin	Sponsor	Ireland	D	2	A
Butler Traditional HS	Peyton	Troutt	Sponsor	Australia	D	2	A
Floyd Co. YMCA (IN)	Phil	Cheney	Ambassador	Senegal	C	4	A
Louisville Collegiate	Piero	Ysisola	Ambassador	Vatican City	B	3	A
Adair Co. HS	Rachel	Brown	NGO Representative				A
DeSales HS	Rachel	Frantz	Advisor				B
Kentucky Country Day	Rameen	Jabbar	Ambassador	Italy	D	3	B
Butler Traditional HS	Rhman	Al Azzawi	Ambassador	Australia	B	4	A
Great Crossing HS	Richard	Oakley	Ambassador	China	D	1	B
Corbin HS	Riley	Childers	Sponsor	Venezuela	B	4	B
Kentucky Country Day	Riya	Reddy	Ambassador	Italy	D	4	B
Fort Knox HS	Sachaly	Rosario Rivera	Ambassador	Nigeria	B	2	B
Sayre School	Sadie	Barlow	Sponsor	Aruba	C	1	A
Trimble Co. HS	Sam	Gossom	Ambassador	Saudi Arabia	D	4	B
Boyle Co. HS	Sam	Harless	Ambassador	Syrian Arab Republic	C	1	B
Kentucky Country Day	Sam	Kanaly	Ambassador	Canada	A	1	B
STEAM Academy	Sam	Schnelle	Advocate				B
STEAM Academy	Sam	Werner-Wilson	NGO Representative				B
Great Crossing HS	Sammy	Knapp	Media Delegate				B
Floyd Co. YMCA (IN)	Sarah	Connerly	Ambassador	Senegal	C	4	A
Kentucky Country Day	Sarah	Moran	Advisor				B
Bardstown HS	Sarah	Spalding	Sponsor	Netherlands	C	2	A
Lafayette HS	Sarah Grace	Sajadi	Sponsor	Finland	A	3	B
Xavier's School for Gifted Youngsters	Savannah	Grubbs	Ambassador	Barbados	C	3	B
Kentucky Country Day	Seleen	Maya	Ambassador	Italy	A	2	B
Sayre School	Seth	Rubin	Security Council	Aruba			A
Kentucky Country Day	Sharini	Shah	Sponsor	Italy	C	2	B
Mercy Academy	Shelby	Barnett	Sponsor	South Africa	D	3	B
Martha Layne Collins	Shelby	Hamm	Sec. Gen. Chief of Staff				A
Trimble Co. HS	Shelby	McKinney	Sponsor	Saudi Arabia	B	3	B
Mercer Co. Sr. HS	Shelli	Engler	Advisor				A
Lafayette HS	Sherri	McPherson	Advisor				B
Kentucky Country Day	Smera	Dwivedi	Sponsor	Italy	C	2	B
Fort Knox HS	Sofia	Rendon	Media Delegate				B
Boyle Co. HS	Sophia	Fogle	Ambassador	Syrian Arab Republic	B	1	B
Boyle Co. HS	Sophia	Hatfield	Sponsor	Syrian Arab Republic	D	4	B
J. Graham Brown School	Sophia	Hyde	Sponsor	Egypt	A	3	A
Sayre School	Sophia	Lee	Ambassador	United Kingdom	B	4	A
Sayre School	Sophia	Richardson	Ambassador	Aruba	B	3	A
Fort Knox HS	Stan	Holmes	Advisor				B
Mercy Academy	Stephanie	Falk	Sponsor	South Africa	D	3	B
Kentucky Country Day	Tala	Saad	Advocate				B
Fort Knox HS	Taneshia	Brown	Advisor				B
Kentucky Country Day	Tanvi	Chaudhary	Ambassador	Canada	B	3	B
Corbin HS	Taylor Miller	Miller	Ambassador	Venezuela	D	1	B
Lafayette HS	Teagan	Fowler	Candidate				B
Corbin HS	Teryl	Ramsey	Sponsor	Venezuela	B	4	B
Fort Knox HS	Thaddious	Brown	Advocate				B
Butler Traditional HS	Thomas	Clem	Media Delegate				A
Butler Traditional HS	Trace	Noel	Pres. of Security Council				A

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Floyd Co. YMCA (IN)	Tracy	Pickman-Yates	Advisor				A
DeSales HS	Trenton	Thieneman	Sponsor	Switzerland	C	4	B
Walden School HS	Ty	High	Ambassador	Russian Federation	D	3	B
Butler Traditional HS	Tyler	Cade	Ambassador	Australia	C	1	A
Walden School HS	Tyler	Orne	Sponsor	Russian Federation	B	2	B
Fort Knox HS	Walter	Osorio-Davila	Security Council	Nigeria			B
Scott Co. HS	Will	Schindler	Ambassador	Philippines	B	4	A
Butler Traditional HS	William	Titlow	Ambassador	Dem. People's Rep. of Korea	A	2	A
Corbin HS	Zach	Clifton	Ambassador	Venezuela	A	1	B
Louisville Collegiate	Zach	Ramirez	Ambassador	Vatican City	C	2	A



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Kentucky YMCA Youth Association

Global Initiatives Fund

As a Diversity, Inclusion, and Global (DIG) Innovation Network Y, the Kentucky YMCA Youth Association has worked to improve YMCA global impact since 2012. Alongside YMCAs across the U.S., the Kentucky YMCA is helping to lead the YMCA Global Movement for Change. With the Global Initiatives Fund, the Kentucky YMCA is constantly growing, developing, and supporting new International relationships and fellow YMCAs.

Global Initiatives Fund

Each year, The Kentucky YMCA raises money for the Global Initiatives Fund to support internationally—focused activities. The Kentucky YMCA uses these funds to support international programming and needs, newcomer/immigrant students, non-profits worldwide, and the YMCA Global Movement. This year, we will be dedicating the Global Initiatives Fund to the San Juan and Ponce YMCAs in Puerto Rico.

International Experiences

The Kentucky YMCA supports various International Experiences for Participants, Volunteers, Alumni, and Staff. These experiences not only provide a learning opportunity, but also professional development and personal growth. Through local conferences, international exchanges, participation in the YMCA World Alliance, and International Leadership Opportunities, the Kentucky YMCA connects its community with the wider global network.

KUNA

The Virtual Kentucky United Nations Assembly (KUNA) provides students from across the Commonwealth with the opportunity to travel the world in just two days. Annually, over 6,000 students research other countries, write and debate UN resolutions, and resolve global as ambassadors of represented countries. This authentic learning experience underscores the importance of global citizenship, connecting Kentucky teens to the broader world.



YMCAs of Puerto Rico

Puerto Rico has two YMCAs—the San Juan YMCA is a wellness center/gymnasium, and the Ponce YMCA is a pool and general facility. The YMCA of Ponce is stepping up its services—as a school, child care center, and critical community center. They have **tripled** their normal offerings and resources. Because that's what the Y does: it supports its community, no matter what.

The Ponce Y has been damaged by the hurricane and earthquakes. Its staff members have faced multiple hardships and trauma. But they know the way forward is to heal together, and the Kentucky YMCA will be there with them. We are dedicating our 2021 KUNA Global Initiative Fund to support the Ponce YMCA—so it can serve and feed the region's children when no one else can -- and continue helping their community get back on its feet after several devastating blows.

Need-Based Scholarships for Newcomer/Immigrant Students

The Kentucky YMCA does everything it can to ensure all students can attend programs. We offer need-based scholarships to students. Often our newcomer/immigrant students need additional assistance as their families are still settling in the U.S. We use our Global Initiatives Fund to support students new to the United States, offering a safe, welcoming, and educational environment.

International Partnerships

The Kentucky YMCA continues to develop partnerships across the globe. In addition to local organizations like the World Affairs Council of KY & Southern IN and WaterStep, the Kentucky YMCA also has International Partnerships with the YMCA of Denmark and the Cape Town YMCAs in South Africa.

The Cape Flats YMCA in Cape Town has been growing and improving over the past few years. As our largest partner, we help to fund their progress with hopes of providing a space for children to go and grow. Sports, afterschool clubs, volunteer opportunities, and more are offered to children in an effort to keep them safe.