the KEN	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 1
		Sponsored by Argentina
Sponsors: Dalton Adams, Dylan Keaney		Committee: B
School: Bardstown HS		Action on Resolution
City: Bardstown		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Creation of a Violence Against Women Commission	
2 3	The General Assembly,	
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5	Alarmed by data from the National Registry of Femicides of Argentina that of 251 femicides in 2020, one	
6 7	about every 35 hours, there were only four convictions. 41 of the victims had previously filed complaints and in 13% of cases, the perpetrator was a member of security forces,	
8	in 15% of cases, the perpetition was a member of security forces,	
9	Fully aware that this systematic violence against women is not endemic to Argentina, more than five women	
10	or girls were killed every hour by a partner or family member worldwide in 2021. According to a report by	
11	the United Nations Office on Drug and Crime (UNODC) and UN Women,	
12		
13	Recognizing that more than one billion women lack legal protection against domestic sexual violence and	
14	about 1.4 billion women lack legal protection against domestic economic violence, according to a study by	
15	the World Bank. The same study found that based on an analysis of 141 countries, about half do not have	
16	specific legislation for protection against domestic economic violence and two-thirds do not legally protect	
17	unmarried intimate partners;	
18 19	Reaffirming the United Nations 17 Sustainable Development Goals, especially Goal 5: Achieve gender	
20	equality and empower all women and girls, Goal 3: Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all	
21	ages, and Goal 16: Promote just, peaceful, and inclusive societies,	
22		
23	1. Establishes a United Nations Violence Against Women Commission to assess and provide specific	
24	guidance to nations for laws and regulations to systematically prevent all forms of violence against	
25	women and deliver justice to victims while actively aiding them;	
26		
27	2. Strongly urges all nations to swiftly accept and implement the guidelines provided for them by the	
28	afore-established Violence Against Women Commission;	
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30	3. Strongly condemns any nation that does not accept and implement the guidelines provided for	
31	them by the afore-established Violence Against Women Commission;	
32 33	4. Requests that the UN General Assembly rise and observe a Moment of Silence for all victims of all	
33 34	types of violence against women.	
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	Resolution # 2
the KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEM United Nations Resolution	BLY Sponsored by Australia
Sponsors: Katie Quinlan, Kiley Rupert, Carly Graves, Ryan Stocker	Committee: D
School: South Oldham HS	Action on Resolution
City: Crestwood	🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Convention on Aid for Indigenous Australians		
2			
3	The General Assembly,		
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5	Recognizing that many indigenous Australians do not have access to healthcare,		
6			
7	Conscious that an absence of healthcare has caused the indigenous Australians to have a much lower life		
8	expectancy than the national average,		
9			
10	Recalling that healthcare and sanitation are essential to the realization of all human rights, as declared in its		
11	resolutions 70/1, 67/81, 72/139, and 74/2,		
12			
13	Reaffirming that denying indigenous Australians proper access to healthcare would be a violation of the		
14	International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights,		
15			
16	Taking into consideration the statement of the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights that, "The		
17	right to health is a fundamental part of our human rights and of our understanding of a life in dignity,"		
18			
19	1. Calls upon the UN to reappropriate 40 million US dollars for the implementation of mobile clinics to		
20	establish healthcare in the remote, relocated communities of the indigenous Australians		
21			
22	2. Further Requests that The Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights oversee		
23	the organization and progress of the mobile clinics for the next 5 years		

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 3
		Sponsored by Bangladesh
Sponsors: Vidhi Buch, Charlie Naish, Logan Ward		Committee: B
School: Lafayette HS		Action on Resolution
City: Lexington		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Creating the United Nations Fund for Rights and Equitable Employment (UNFREE) to Embolden Nations to
2	Reform the Kafala System
3	
4	The General Assembly,
5	
6	Deeply concerned that reliance on the Kafala system, a form of modern indentured servitude, is leading to
7	exploitation and even deaths worldwide amongst migrant workers in unprecedented numbers, which violates
8	Articles IV, XIII, XXIII, XXIV, and XXV of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights,
9	
10	Calls upon the United Nations to create the United Nations Fund for Rights and Equitable Employment
11	(UNFREE), an economic incentive fund to be accessed by nations who reform the Kafala system by:
12	 Allowing migrant workers to change employers before the end of their contracts.
13	
14	2. Require a minimum wage for migrant workers.
15	
16	3. Ensure that labor law protections apply to all migrant workers, including domestic workers.
17	
18	The International Office of Migration (IOM) would oversee the creation and distribution of this fund, and
19	money will be allocated based upon the financial need of the nations who apply.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 4
		Sponsored by Bolivia
Sponsors: Daria Drake, Cadence Caudill, Livia Mayfield		Committee: F
School: Atherton HS		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Proposal for the Improvement of Prison Conditions in UN Member States
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Alarmed by the living conditions that many prisoners are forced to endure,
6	Nationates annualling anglitican of all uning and in Latin America
7	Noting the appalling conditions of all prisons in Latin America,
8 9	Emphasizing that the health and sanitary conditions in state prisons throughout the UN are poor and further
10	declining,
11	
12	Referring to the right to health, which states people have the right to health services, goods, and facilities,
13	
14	Declaring the fact that in accordance with the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Article 25, Section 1, which
15	states "Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself,"
16	
17	Further referring to International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, Article 7 which states "No one shall be
18	subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment."
19	
20	Believing that the rights of health must be available, accessible , acceptable, and of good quality,
21	
22	Determined to reform the safety, security, and sanitary conditions of prisons throughout UN member states,
23	1. Colling when the LIN II when Dights Council to conduct on investigation recording the violations of
24 25	 Calling upon the UN Human Rights Council to conduct an investigation regarding the violations of prisoner's human rights in Latin America,
23 26	prisoner's numan rights in Latin America,
20 27	2. Further requests that the investigation conducted by the UN Human Rights Council publishes and
28	discusses its findings on the situations in prisons,
29	
30	3. Desiring for the discoveries published by the UN Human Rights Council on the sanitary conditions in Latin
31	American prisons to be pursued by the UN in ways that will provide long term benefits to prisoners,
32	
33	4. Requesting that countries allocate voluntary funds towards the UN Human Rights Council to improve the
34	living conditions for prisoners.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 5
		Sponsored by Bosnia and Herzegovina
Sponsors: Eli Turner, Ryan Mcafee, Erica Grantz, Kai Miles		Committee: B
School: Atherton HS		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	A Resolution to Address Global Unemployment
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Noting the severe damage unemployment can inflict on the health of individuals and communities, causing
6	low income and poverty within families,
7	
8	Alarmed that Bosnia and Herzegovina's unemployment rate is a disturbing 15.4%, and the global
9	unemployment rate has reached 6.2%, compared to 5.4% before the effects of Covid-19,
10	
11	Recalling that Article 23 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights guarantees everyone the right to
12	protection against unemployment,
13	
14	Recognizing the United Nations Development Programme's existing and ongoing work in reducing
15	unemployment in developing nations,
16	
17	1. Requests that the general assembly establish a task force of the United Nations Development
18	Programme for the purpose of creating jobs in the areas most severely affected.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 6
		Sponsored by Brazil
Sponsors: America Mendez, Shayna Bassi, Pranay Patel, Kara Peer		Committee: C
School: Williamstown Sr. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Williamstown		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

Something	Refugee
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- 3 The General Assembly,
- 5 Deeply concerned with the problematic and inconsistent manner in which countries deal with refugees,
- 7 Believing that "Operation Welcome" has been beneficial in the process of managing refugees within Brazil,
- 9 Confident in the policies of "Operation Welcome" and the positive effects that it has,
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- 1. Brazil calls upon the United Nations Council to advise all countries to adopt the policies of
- 12 "Operation Welcome."

	Resolution # 7
the KENTUCKY UNITED United Nations	NATIONS ASSEMBLYSponsored byResolutionCanada
Sponsors: Abigail Luking, Amelia Wilkerson, Desti	ni Sims, Elizabeth Vaught Committee: F
School: Frankfort HS	Action on Resolution
City: Frankfort	🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	A Resolution for the Preservation of Indigenous Languages		
2			
3	The General Assembly,		
4			
5	Understanding that there are 573 known languages that are now extinct and that linguists estimate 50		
6	percent of the world's remaining 6,500 to 7,000 languages will be gone by the end of this century, due to		
7	globalization, climate change, urbanization, and deforestation,		
8			
9	Recalling the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, which protects indigenous peoples' rights		
10	to their collective biocultural heritage as a whole, including traditional knowledge and resources,		
11			
12	Alarmed that the world's indigenous languages are under threat of disappearing, with one language dying		
13	every two weeks,		
14			
15	Acknowledging that saving indigenous languages is crucial to ensuring the protection of the cultural identity		
16	and dignity of indigenous peoples,		
17			
18	1. Calls upon the UN to encourage people to learn and spread traditional indigenous languages in order		
19	to preserve indigenous languages and cultural identity and dignity and safeguard their traditional		
20	heritage;		
21			
22	2. Urges member states with schools with over 40% population of students from indigenous		
23	communities offer students an opportunity to take a language course in the most common indigenous		
24	language.		

•	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 8
the		Sponsored by China
Sponsors: Madeline Deep, Matthew Kotter, Chloe Sachs		Committee: D
School: Henry Clay HS		Action on Resolution
City: Lexington		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Safely developing the Belt and Road Initiative		
2			
3	The General Assembly,		
4			
5	Noting with satisfaction the People's Republic of China recent developments in creating a vast network of		
6	railways, energy pipelines, highways, and streamlined border crossings,		
7			
8	Fully aware that as of February 13, 2023, 139 countries have signed onto the Belt and Road Initiative (BRI),		
9			
10	Declaring that the purposes of the United Nations, as set forth in the Charter are:		
11	to develop friendly relations among nations based on respect for the principle of self-determination		
12	of peoples;		
13	to cooperate in solving international economic, social, cultural and humanitarian problems;		
14	and to be a center for harmonizing the actions of nations in attaining these common ends,		
15			
16	Viewing with appreciation that China, the first victim of aggression by an Axis power, was the first state to		
17	sign the UN Charter,		
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19	1. Endorses China's efforts to develop the BRI		
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21	2. Calls Upon Member States to accept local and regional efforts to develop trade routes connecting to		
22	East Asia		
23	2. Casing that made a surger last ill surgeid. Chinas sith insurance definitions the surger surger that		
24	3. Seeing that nuclear arsenals will provide China with increased diplomatic power, we encourage the		
25 26	expansion of China's nuclear resources.		
26	4 Condemns any human rights violations in connection with development of the DDI		
27	4. Condemns any human rights violations in connection with development of the BRI		

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 9
		Sponsored by Colombia
Sponsors: Riley Ennis, Kate Bonar, Arabella Guerrero, Zainab Jooma		Committee: B
School: Sacred Heart Academy		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Invasive Species
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Considering the number of invasive species globally has been on a continuous rise for the last 200 years, as
6	a country we have become conscious to the fact that imported animals and plants can cause disruptions in
7	the ecosystem, reduce a nation's biodiversity, and contribute to climate change.
8	
9	Recalling the dangers of invasive species, as investigated by the UN Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD)
10	and the Global Invasive Species Program (GISP), we are reaffirming that allowing invasive species to continue
11	to spread would endanger the fulfillment of a majority of the UN Sustainable Development Goals, as these
12	species infiltrate a multitude of aspects of life, including but not limited to agriculture, health, and
13	infrastructure.
14	
15	Colombia has become fully aware of the threat to human life around the world these violent species pose,
16	
17	Determined to curtail the amount of invasive species plaguing our planet, Colombia
18	
19	1. Requests the UN Environment Programme (UNEP) to create a preventative action plan to combat
20	invasive species to be disseminated to all UN member states;
21	
22	2. Requests the UNEP Evaluation Office to see through the preventative plan and analyze its efficacy in
23	reducing the number of invasive species globally.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 10
		Sponsored by Cuba
Sponsors: Julian Brook	ks, Rhodri Mcnamara	Committee: G
School: Kentuckiana Homeschool		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1 2	A Resolution to Create the C.A.S.T.R.O. (Cuba & Abroad Supply & Treatment Relief Organization) Program
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Recognizing that Cuba has an extensive history of providing medical aid in the form of doctors to countries
6	that most need doctors.
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8	Realizing that Cuban doctors lack sufficient supplies to operate.
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10	Affirming that medical care is a human right.
11	Keening in mind that Cube has a could along doctors
12	Keeping in mind that Cuba has world class doctors.
13 14	Bearing in mind that the World Bank certified that Cuba has the world's best doctor-to-patient ratio.
14	bearing in mind that the world bank certified that Cuba has the world's best doctor-to-patient ratio.
16	1. Authorizes the creation of a program under the World Health Organization (W.H.O.) called the "Cuban
17	& Abroad Supply & Treatment Relief Organization" or C.A.S.T.R.O.
18	
19	2. Proclaims that Cuba will provide 5,000 doctors to the W.H.O.
20	
21	3. Emphasizing that Cuba will pay for each doctor's salary.
22	
23	4. Calls upon the U.N. to supply medical equipment and other supplies to the Cuban volunteers.
24	
25	5. Requests that wealthy nations donate at least \$10 Million USD annually to fund C.A.S.T.R.O.
26	
27	6. Proclaims the volunteer doctors will be given sufficient discretionary funds to purchase medical
28	supplies based on the evaluation of on the ground needs.
29	
30	7. Designates the C.A.S.T.R.O. to create a list of permitted equipment that the Cuban Volunteer Doctors
31	can use their discretionary funds to purchase.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 11	
		Sponsored by Democratic People's Republic of Korea (North)	
Spo	onsors: Adam Dockstader, Shaan Bains, Aya Alnabhan, Naya Singal	Committee: F	
Sch	ool: Kentucky Country Day	Action on Resolution	
City	y: Louisville	Passed Defeated	
1	Terminating the United Nations' Nuclear Non-Proliferation Age	reements	
2 3	The General Assembly,		
4	The General Assembly,		
5	Deeply Concerned that the Russian Federation and the United States of America are in pos	ssession of 90% of the world's	
6	nuclear weapons, totaling an estimated 6,000 per country.		
7			
8	Conscious that the Russian Federation, the People's Republic of China, and the United Stat		
9 10	their nuclear weapons and that the Russian Federation threatened nuclear attacks on third year 2022, which is a violation of the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons		
10	year 2022, which is a violation of the freaty of the Non-Fromeration of Nuclear Weapon	2.	
12	Recalling that the use of nuclear weapons was prohibited for most signatory countries in Article II of the Treaty on the Non-		
13	Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons.		
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17 18			
18 19	Bearing in mind the advisory opinion of the International Court of Justice of July 8th, 1996	on the legality of the threat or use	
20	of nuclear weapons, stating that: I. Nuclear weapons are generally illegal, and all states the		
21	bring to a conclusion negotiations on nuclear disarmament in all its aspects. II. The threat		
22	generally be contrary" to humanitarian and other international laws regulating the conduct		
23			
24	1. Calls Upon the United Nations Conference of Disarmament to repeal the follow	-	
25	I. Section 1 of the UN Resolution 77/65, that urges all nuclear-weapon		
26	disarmament measures to achieve the total elimination of all nuclear we		
27	II. Article II of the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons states that countries are "not to		
28 29	manufacture or otherwise acquire nuclear weapons." III. Article VI of the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and other international law, which states that countries		
29 30	are obligated to "pursue in good faith and bring to a conclusion negotial		
30 31	in all its aspects under strict and effective international control"	to nuclear disalinament	
32			
33	2. Calls Upon the UN Conference of Disarmament to stop the prohibition of poss	ession of nuclear weapons and	
34	enforcement on all nations in regard to their possession of nuclear weapons	·	
35			
36	3. Recommends the UN Security Council removes all currently standing sanctions		
37	been imposed as punishment for the violation of the Treaty on the Non-Prolifera	tion of Nuclear Weapons.	

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 12
		Sponsored by Denmark
Sponsors: Amanda Hinkle, Micah Alley		Committee: E
School: Clay Co. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Manchester		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1 2	Funding of Perfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS) Research to Protect Public Health
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Convinced that exposure to perfluoroalkyl sulfonate (PFAS), a synthetic, hydrophobic, and fireproof chemical, causes
6	negative health outcomes to humans including birth defects, high cholesterol, cancer, liver damage, thyroid disease,
7	heart disease, decreased fertility, hormone suppression, obesity, and more,
8	
9	Alarmed by an almost constant presence in many consumer products, such as food products, cleaning and hygiene
10	products, clothing, chemical coatings used in waterproofing and fireproofing, etc.,
11	
12 13	Recalling that the Safe Drinking Water and Toxic Enforcement Act of 1986 (Proposition 65) requires American governments to inform citizens when chemicals known to cause cancer, birth defects, infertility, or other bodily harms
15 14	are present,
15	
16	Reaffirming that any use of PFAS in consumer products which negatively affects the safety of public drinking water
17	supplies may constitute a violation of the Safe Drinking Water and Toxic Enforcement Act of 1986 (Proposition 65),
18	
19	Bearing in mind the The Environmental Council of the States (ECOS) has found that PFAS discharge to sewer systems
20	negatively affects municipal wastewater treatment processes,
21	
22 23	Conscious that steps taken by the EPA towards reducing the unsafe use of PFAS, and similar funding opportunities, can contribute towards the goal of the complete elimination of negative public health outcomes from PFAS exposure,
23 24	contribute towards the goal of the complete elimination of negative public health outcomes from PFAS exposure,
25	Confident in Columbia University's rich history of critical PFAS research, beginning in the early 2000s with Julie
26	Herbstman, director of the Columbia Center for Children's Environmental Health, and continuing within Columbia's many
27	Public Health programs, making them a leading authority on the link between PFAS contaminants and harms to human
28	health,
29	
30	1. Calls upon the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS) to provide a \$10 million grant to
31	Columbia University and their promising research on the harmful effects of PFAS;
32	2. Hence Columbia University to utilize event funding and within five (E) years, provide new estimable data for
33 34	Urges Columbia University to utilize grant funding and, within five (5) years, provide new actionable data for government entities wishing to implement improved public health protections from PFAS contamination;
34 35	שטיפרוווופות פותונופי אוזווווש נס ווווףופוופות ווויףוסיפט פעטוג וופמנוו פוסנפננוסוזי ווסוו דו אס נסותמוווומנוסוו;
36	3. Requests that member nations of the United Nations consider the research of Columbia University when writing,
37	enacting, and enforcing or delegating regulation of the use of PFAS in the production of consumer products.

[®]	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 13
the		Sponsored by Djibouti
Sponsors: Clark Pullen, Nate Clapp, Hayden Powell, Brayden Conner		Committee: F
School: Marshall Co. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Benton		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Funding of Clean Energy in Developing Countries		
2			
3	The General Assembly,		
4			
5	Alarmed by the fact that 60% of Djiboutians go without electricity, according to the United States Agency		
6	for International Development,		
7			
8	Further concerned by the 2022 Sustainable Development Goals Report showing that progress of		
9	electrification in developing countries has slowed dramatically,		
10			
11	Recalling resolution 77/170 from December 28, 2022, which "reaffirms the commitment at the very heart of		
12	the 2030 Agenda to leave no one behind and commit to taking more tangible steps to support people in		
13	vulnerable situations and the most vulnerable countries and to reach the furthest behind first,"		
14			
15	Recognizing that, according the UN Energy Agency, "Two years of pandemic have highlighted the		
16	vulnerability and isolation of populations without electricity and have prompted countries to increase their		
17	focus on energy access and affordability,"		
18			
19	Observing other foreign governmental bodies like the European Union who are creating an efficient energy		
20	system based on renewable electrification and promoting renewable and low-carbon fuels in areas lacking		
21	electricity,		
22			
23	1. Urges the UN Agency for Energy to focus their efforts on supplying developing countries with		
24	sustainable energy according to their geographical resources,		
25			
26	2. Calls upon the member nations to support a reevaluation of the budget to account for the		
27	electrification needs of developing countries.		

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 14
		Sponsored by Egypt
Sponsors: Shelby Foxworth, Harlie Abner, Jae Grose		Committee: A
School: Harrison Co. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Cynthiana		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Agricultural Impacts of Climate Change
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Conscious that the effects of climate change and global warming have limited the agricultural outputs of many countries,
6 7	Taking into consideration the economic and social strain decreased agricultural outputs place on developing nations,
8	Taking into consideration the economic and social strain decreased agricultural outputs place on developing hations,
o 9	Guided by the emphasis resolutions 74/215 and 64/197 place on utilizing sustainable agricultural development in
10	counteracting the impacts of climate change,
11	counteracting the impacts of climate change,
12	Seeking to further the achievement of the UN's environmental sustainability goals outlined in its Framework for
13	Advancing Environmental and Social Sustainability,
14	
15	Notes the success of green bonds in Western Asia and North Africa in improving and funding efforts to combat climate
16	change in terms of air and water pollution,
17	
18	Supports the objectives of funding and encouraging the transformation of agricultural and food production systems into
19	more sustainable forms outlined in COP27's FAST initiative,
20	
21	Noting with deep concern that many developed nations have not met COP15 obligations to provide a total of \$100
22	billion dollars yearly for mitigation and adaptation to climate change by the year 2020,
23	
24	Determined to provide relief to the food availability issues that have led to both famine and economic instability
25	outlined in the Secretary General's 2015 report entitled "Right to food,"
26	
27	1. Calls upon the FAO and IFAD to partner in establishing "green bonds" like those in use for combating air and
28	water pollution to further fund the development of new sustainable agricultural technology;
29	
30	2. Urges UN member-states to fulfill their pre-COP27 commitments to providing monetary relief to vulnerable
31	nations most affected by climate change in order to allow them to focus their efforts on adaptation and further
32	development;
33	
34	3. Requests that the FAO be involved in ensuring that agricultural outputs from new sustainable technologies are
35	distributed locally within countries whose agricultural outputs have been reduced by climate change.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 15
		Sponsored by Finland
Sponsors: Mary Dudgeon, Cam Sauve, Kara Malito		Committee: B
School: South Oldham HS		Action on Resolution
City: Crestwood		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Broaden Right to an Attorney from Outset of Detention or Prior to Interrogation
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Guided by law which mandates a court hearing within three days of an individual's arrest. Generally,
6	detainees have prompt access to an attorney following their arrest, with the exception of those imprisoned
7	for minor offenses from the outset of detention or prior to interrogation.
8	
9	Taking note that such minor charges include (but are not limited to) drug possession, driving under the
10	influence, petty theft, simple assault and/or violence, trespassing, vandalism, minor sex crimes, resisting
11	arrest, and cybercrimes of stalking and/or bullying.
12	Further notice that delays is patification of such during "fragment and wide such as delayed
13	Further noting that delays in notification of custody were "frequent and widespread" and could be delayed up to 96 hours, especially if the detainee was a foreigner.
14	up to 96 hours, especially if the detainee was a foreigner.
15 16	Emphasizing that the right to an attorney, no matter the infraction, is essential in order to exercise fair trial
10	rights in court.
17	
18	Observing the placement of pretrial detainees in police custody instead of prison decreased since 2014 but
20	remained a concern.
20	
22	Noting that Article 10 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states that, "Everyone is entitled in full
22	equality to a fair and public hearing by an independent and impartial tribunal, in the determination of his
24	rights and obligations and of any criminal charge against him."
25	
26	Desiring to establish a precedent which would ensure that every member nation upholds the ideas of the
27	United Nations through guaranteeing that criminal proceedings are just.
28	
29	1. Requests that The Finnish Criminal Procedure Code be modified, specifically "Right to An Attorney"
30	under "The Victim" within "Parties to Criminal Proceeding." This revision would require that an
31	attorney be appointed in the instance that the defendant is unable to afford one on their own behalf
32	from outset of detention or prior to interrogation.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 16
		Sponsored by France
Sponsors: Connor Carpenter, Kyle Palmer, Liz Ramsey		Committee: F
School: Henry Clay HS		Action on Resolution
City: Lexington		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	A Resolution with regards to Syrian refugees in The United Nations
2 3	The General Assembly,
4 5 6	Realizing that the war in Syria has caused a mass amount of Refugees,
7 8	Reaffirming the efforts of Germany, Turkey, and other nations to put millions of Syrian refugees into housing,
9 10	Reinforcing the New York Declaration for Refugees and Migrants and Universal Declaration of Human Rights,
11 12	1. Calls upon the United Nations to put forth the effort to contribute to Syrian refugees in their struggle for financial stability and need for housing.
13 14 15 16 17	2. Requests that the United Nations contribute 500 million dollars towards funding specifically for Syrian Refugees in an effort for them to reach financial stability and provide housing wherever they are displaced to.
18 19	3. Emphasizes the fair treatment of all migrants including those from Syria.
20 21 22	4. Further request for the money to be used alongside the resources and prior hard work of the UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR).
23	5. Takes note of a contribution from France of around 200 Million from .025% tax increase.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 17
		Sponsored by Germany
Sponsors: Macey Dixo	n, Tammy Le	Committee: G
School: Great Crossing HS		Action on Resolution
City: Georgetown		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	A Resolution on Installing Solar Panels into Germany's Bodies of Water		
2			
3	The General Assembly,		
4			
5	Concerned about Germany's reliance on other countries for their energy needs, mainly Russia, prior to its		
6	invasion of the Ukraine in 2022, 55% of Germany's gas came from Russia, natural gasses make up 27% of		
7	Germany's overall energy consumption,		
8	Falley vine Duration authing aff Commony from their answervin August of 2022. Commony became accurate their		
9	Following Russia cutting off Germany from their energy in August of 2022, Germany began sourcing their energy from Norway, The Netherlands, The United States and Qatar, but despite this there still remains a		
10 11	constant threat of blackouts throughout the country,		
12	constant threat of blackouts throughout the country,		
12	Alarmed by the devastating effects of a potential blackout throughout the country,		
14	, annea by the devastating creets of a potential blackout throughout the country,		
15	Reiterating that Affordable and Clean Energy is one of the UN's 17 Sustainable Development Goals,		
16			
17	Acknowledging that water based solar panels are growing in popularity in multiple countries, such as India		
18	and Belgium, and proving to not only be as effective as other types of solar panels, but take up far less		
19	space (an average household energy needs 360 feet of room for solar panels), as well being a cheaper		
20	alternative to energy (solar panels have seen a huge price drop in the recent years),		
21			
22	Determined to better Germany's access to energy and to make it more sustainable		
23			
24	1. Calls upon the United Nations to provide funding for solar panels to be installed in Germany within		
25	bodies of water that they would be well suited for (such as reservoirs, hydropower plants or man made		
26	bodies of water)		
27			
28	2. Requests that the UN provides stipend money for farmers to be able to use on privately owned water		
29 20	sources as a location for the installation of water based solar panels, provided that they agree to use		
30	energy from those solar panels to help limited their environmental footprint		

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 18
		Sponsored by Ghana
Sponsors: Kiitan Adedeji, Eva Alcaraz-Monje		Committee: C
School: Lafayette HS		Action on Resolution
City: Lexington		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

	Coalition to Improve the Cocoa Bean Industry in West Africa	
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The General	Assembly,	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Recognizing	the income inequality and negative environmental effects of cocoa farming in West Africa.	
Fully aware that Ghana exports 20% of the world's cocoa, with all of West Africa exporting a total of 709		
the world's	cocoa.	
5 1	oted a West African Cocoa Coalition to improve the working conditions and quality of the cocoa	
bean indust	ry in West Africa.	
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-	nind that Ghana, Ivory Coast, Nigeria, Cameron, and Togo will all participate in the West African	
1 Conf	irms that the West African Coses Coalition will be funded by the collective governments of the	
 Confirms that the West African Cocoa Coalition will be funded by the collective governments of the countries making up the coalition and the UN Trust Fund. 		
Countin	es making up the coalition and the ord must rund.	
7 Enco	urages the United Nations to approve the West Africa Cocoa Coalition for the UN Trust Fund.	
2. LIICO	drages the Onited Nations to approve the West Anita Cotoa Coalition for the ON Trust Fund.	
3 Auth	orizes the West African Cocoa Coalition to be overseen and regulated by the collective	
governments of countries making up the coalition and the United Nations.		
governi	nents of countries making up the counton and the officer vations.	
4 Calls	upon the United Nations to aid in the creation of the West African Cocoa Coalition	
i. cuib		
a)	Seeks to provide education to cocoa farmers on environmentally friendly and sustainable	
	farming practices.	
Ы	Encourages regulation of the cost of cocoa beans to ensure farmers are equally and fairly	
5,	compensated.	
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c)	Requests to ensure the working conditions of cocoa farmers are humane according to the	
-,	United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.	
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the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 19
		Sponsored by Greece
Sponsors: Ashlyn Poole, Keiren Poole, Ella French, Johnnisha Hughes		Committee: E
School: Butler Traditional HS		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Extension to the ACE (I	Pathway to All Children in Education) Project for Refugees and Asylum Seekers	
2			
3 4	The General Assembly,		
5	Deeply concerned with the	amount of action and downfall this issue has had on the education of these	
6	refugee and asylum seeking	g children there needs to be further action taken on it. Migrant children in Greece	
7	have had little to no educat	ion or means of education for a good period of time. There are not enough	
8	schools provided on the ca	mps and the children just go without education due to it. The ACE (Against Child	
9	Exploitation) Project provid	es the necessary education and development for migrant children coming into	
10	Greece to help set them up	for their future and path down education. The ACE Project is funded through	
11	UNICEF (United Nations Int	ernational Children's Emergency Fund) Greece.	
12			
13	Taking into consideration t	hat the United Nations is actually supporting and helping fund this project, the	
14	idea of adding more extens	ions to it will only help this project and the access to education for migrant	
15	children. This extension wil	l include providing another three years of this program if there continues to be	
16	positive changes to the spr	ead of education, more HCAC (Homework and Creative Activities Centers) in more	
17	remote areas of Greece or lower populated areas, resource exposure, etc.		
18			
19	Calls upon the United Nation	ons International Children's Emergency Fund, to operate and fund these	
20	operations due to lack of schooling and education for these migrant and asylum seeking children.		
21			
22	1. In addition, we are a	sking for an extension of another 3 years to the already set 3 year plan for the	
23	ACE Project. This plan	is being set in October of 2021 and set to expire in the year 2024 also in	
24	October.		
25			
26	a) According to	the ACE project less than 15% of children in refugee camps attend school. The	
27	attendance ra	ate in these schools drops to 0.3%, with only 7 children out of 2,900 attending	
28	school.		

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 20
		Sponsored by Haiti
Sponsors: Riya Reddy,	Lorelai Anne, Oliver Coyne, Cooper Robinson	Committee: G
School: Kentucky Country Day		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	A Resolution Requesting Reparations from France
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Deeply disturbed that on July 1825, France forcefully demanded Haiti to pay 150 million gold francs upon
6	their independence via threats via twelve warships.
7	
8	Acknowledging the economic decline Haiti is still experiencing today, caused by France's demands in 1825
9	causing Haiti to be one of the poorest countries in the world. Acknowledging that due to these actions, over
10	70% of the population live below the poverty line, while around 50% live on the equivalent of \$1.25 per
11	day.
12	
13	Concerned that France violated international law, under UN Resolution 29/3314, by threatening Haiti's
14	sovereignty in 1825
15	
16	Recommends that the UN Security Council request France pay Haiti the modern-day equivalent of formerly
17	paid Haitian reparations
18	
19	1. Calls upon the UN Security Council to facilitate the payment of reparations to Haiti
20	
21	2. Recalling UN Resolution 60/147, individuals subjected to violations of their International Human
22	Rights Law and International Humanitarian Law have the right to a remedy and reparation
23	
24	I. Violating Section 3 parts C and D of UN Resolution 60/147, stating victims of human
25	rights or humanitarian laws violation shall provide effective remedies to victims including
26	reparations as well as effective access to justice.

°	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 21
the		Sponsored by India
Sponsors: Camille Gord	on, Vanessa Gerakos, Olivia Salsman	Committee: F
School: Villa Madonna Academy HS		Action on Resolution
City: Villa Hills		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	A resolution to improve medical outreach in rural areas around the world
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Concerned about the lack of medical care in rural areas of the world,
6	
7	1. Seeks to improve medical outreach in underserved areas by setting up 50 medical sites around the
8	world. These sites would be set up for 6 months, and then we would work on expanding to even more
9	sites.
10	
11	Designates these sites to provide basic medical care to underserved areas.
12	
13	3. Considers bringing doctors in their first year of residency to work in these areas. Through the World
14	Health Organization, we are making a network that makes it easier for these doctors to connect with
15	these underserved communities.
16	
17	4. Requests from the UNDP \$10,000,000 to fund this resolution.

°	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 22
the		Sponsored by Iran
Sponsors: Emma Lee Gillespie, Ethan Decker		Committee: D
School: Pendleton Co. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Falmouth		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	A Resolution on The Overcompliance of Sanctions Against Iran
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3	The General Assembly,
4	Note that a sub- is a final state to the test of the state of the stat
5	Noting with deep concern the extreme effects that sanctions against Iran have on Iranian people,
6	
7 °	Recalling that resolutions S/RES/1737, S/RES/1747, S/RES/1803, and S/RES/1929 outline sanctions against Iran, justly prohibiting imports of goods and materials that could aid in the development of nuclear
8 9	weapons,
9 10	weapons,
10	Emphasizing the fact that sanctions on imports not involving nuclear development are uncalled for by the UN,
12	
13	Observing that the United States has further imposed unjust financial sanctions and banned many imports
14	from Iran;
15	
16	Concerned that sanctions imposed by the United States are harming Iranian citizens and negatively affecting
17	Iran's economy- particularly impacting trade and inflation since United States sanctions were reimposed in
18	2018,
19	
20	Deeply concerned that these harsh and unchecked sanctions affect other countries- including China,
21	Bangladesh, Cuba, and Lebanon- directly or through proxy,
22	
23	Reaffirms that the United Nations was put in place to ensure the rights and protection of all people,
24	
25	Recommends the review of S/RES/1737, S/RES/1747, S/RES/1803, and S/RES/1929 by the United States;
26 27	Deguasts that the United States terminates its overcompliance on the grounds that it violates the United
27 28	Requests that the United States terminates its overcompliance on the grounds that it violates the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights Articles 23 and 25;
28 29	Nations Declaration of Human Rights Articles 25 and 25;
29 30	1. Calls upon the members of the United Nations to form a committee to mediate sanction
31	overcompliance and protect innocent citizens from harsh punishment;
32	
33	2. Urges that the nonconformity to committee recommendations result in consequences like just
34	economic sanctions.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 23
		Sponsored by Israel
Sponsors: Cole Greatho	ouse, Abby Betz, Kc Thompson	Committee: G
School: Butler Traditional HS		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	A Treaty To Ban The Use Of Nuclear Missiles In The Middle East
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	The use of nuclear activity can be both dangerous and detrimental to anyone facing it. It is said one nuclear
6	weapon (depending on how big) alone could kill millions of people almost if not instantly. Along with those
7	who may not be killed, nuclear radiation is said to pose great health effects for up to five years or more even
8	after it's over and jeopardizes any natural environment it faces.
9	
10	Israel believes that the use of nuclear weapons should be banned in the Middle East and we will take any
11	precautionary measures necessary to ensure they are not used. Countries such as Columbia, Central African
12	Republic, Samoa, and many many others have already participated in signing off on the treaty to ban nuclear
13	missiles and we believe it would be extremely beneficial for the Middle East as well.
14	
15	For the sake of the safety of our nation's people and historic monuments, this ban would be of great benefit.
16	There are numerous historic places within our country (such as Masada National Park). These are moments
17	and monuments in history we cannot simply rebuild. If we were to suffer the loss of historic monuments and
18	places due to nuclear attack it would be a devastation for all.
19	
20	1. Israel will continue to allow the research and making of nuclear weapons. However, the use of
21	those weapons will be banned in the Middle East as its usage is a declaration of war as it would
22	harm many citizens of many countries and forever change the livelihood of the world as we know it
23	to be

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 24
		Sponsored by Italy
Sponsors: Ash Wiggles	sworth, Noah Terry, Carter Mccombs	Committee: G
School: Martha Layne Collins HS		Action on Resolution
City: Shelbyville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1		Prohibition of Hate Crimes Against LGBTQ+, Disabilities, and Gender		
2				
3	The General Assembly,			
4				
5	5	nat hate crimes are a serious threat to Italian citizens' safety and daily living, Hate crimes have		
6		se, from 2017 to 2021 hate crime reports have gone up 38%. The Italian government has laws		
7	-	crimes for race, religion, and ethnicity; but the Italian government does not protect LGBTQ+,		
8	disabilities, a	and gender.		
9				
10	-	at the lack of protections against hate crimes and violent speech violates the UN's Strategy and		
11		on on Hate Speech, no existing resolutions prohibiting hate speech or hate crimes are currently in		
12	place.			
13				
14	-	that threats to mental and physical health violate the UN's Declaration of Human Rights, these		
15	large numbe	rs that continue to rise are a direct violation of the UN's function.		
16				
17	-	consideration Alessandro Zan's and other proposals to implement protections on stated groups,		
18	these issues continue to be problematic.			
19				
20	-	ne advisory opinion of the UN body's Universal Declaration of Human Rights (1948), articles 1, 2,		
21	and 18 further prohibit the targeting of named minority groups.			
22				
23		resolution calls upon the UN conference for restrictions within the Italian government on crimes		
24	and spe	ech that violates the safety of LGBTQ+, gender, and disabled minorities.		
25				
26	2. ln lta	ly, to further prevent the number of hate crimes committed based on these stated factors:		
27	,			
28	a)	major increases in enforcement and punishment should be instated		
29				
30	Ь)	further training officers on how to respond to hate crime reports properly and a minimum of 3		
31		years in prison.		

°	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 25
the		Sponsored by Jamaica
Sponsors: Barron Bradshaw, Kaylee Bedwell		Committee: C
School: Burgin Independent HS		Action on Resolution
City: Burgin		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	An Act to Condemn Systemic Racial and Ethnic Violence and Discrimination
2 3	The General Assembly,
4 5	Deeply concerned that systemic racism and ethnic violence still exists in the modern world.
6 7 8 9	Recognizing that Jamaica passed The Charter of Fundamental Rights and Freedoms Act as a constitutional amendment in 2011, and alarmed that there are currently no laws or regulations protecting against discrimination.
10	
11 12 13 14	Noting further that the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights article one states, "All human beings are born equal and free in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood."
14 15 16	Determined to establish global equality among people in every country through the following:
17 18 19	1. Respect should be shown to individuals, groups, and countries whose racial make up and ethnical representation are different from your own.
19 20 21 22	2. Violence and discrimination based off of race and/or ethnicity should not be tolerated in and/or by any country.
22	3. Countries should strive for legal equality through legislation and enforcement of laws.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 26
the		Sponsored by Japan
Sponsors: Lauren Stef	anic, Bug Gutierrez, Isabella Hall, Jordan Thomson	Committee: D
School: Great Crossing HS		Action on Resolution
City: Georgetown		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	An Act To Elevate Women by Increasing Paid Maternity Leave and Offering Free Childcare
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Alarmed that Japan's guaranteed maternity leave is only 6 weeks prior to the expected birth date and 8
6	weeks after giving birth,
7	
8	Recognizing that low requirements for paid maternity leave for women poses a serious threat to their
9	independence and success, as well as that of their children,
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11	Fully aware that the current global average guaranteed maternity leave still stands at 14 weeks with an
12	average pay rate of 79.8% during those weeks,
13	First because the energy since $r_{\rm energy}$ and $r_{\rm energy}$ of the initial second states
14	Furthermore, the average single parent spends about 52.7% of their income on child care costs.
15	1 Call upon the United Nations Development Dreasamme to incentivize national laws which increase
16 17	 Call upon the United Nations Development Programme to incentivize national laws which increase individual countries' paid maternity leaves.
17 18	
18 19	2. This would be done on a yearly basis for 10 years, provided that the member country in question has
20	a paid maternity leave below 6 weeks before childbirth and 16 weeks after and creates legislation
20	increasing the paid leave to or above 6 weeks before and 16 weeks after childbirth.
22	
23	3. This would be paid to a country's government at a rate of \$10 per person of the country's population,
24	up to 10 billion dollars per year.
25	
26	4. This funding would be set aside to be put towards child delivery and childcare costs within the
27	country it is provided to.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 27
the		Sponsored by Jordan
Sponsors: Dania Zayed, Yunis Kutmah, Milan Mack, Parker Price		Committee: B
School: Kentucky Country Day		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	A Resolution Requesting Full Member Status for the State of Palestine
2 3	The General Assembly,
4 5	Concerned about the 2 million Palestinian refugees fleeing to our country hoping to find a better life.
6 7 8 9	Deeply disturbed by the over 50,000 Palestinians killed due to the humanitarian crisis that has developed as a result of the Israeli–Palestinian conflict.
10 11 12	Observing that Israel has continued domicide as a continued violation of the "Declaration of Principles" signed in 1993 to establish peace between the two nations.
13 14 15	Bearing in mind that the Israeli government has legal obligations under the Fourth Geneva Convention relative to the Protection of Civilian Persons in Times of War.
15 16 17	Deeply disturbed by the numerous human rights violations from Israel and the inhumane treatment of Palestinians by the Israeli government.
18 19	Alarmed by the numerous bombings, including a Gaza hospital, that left 4 dead, and 4 injured
20 21 22	Keeping in mind that this is a clear violation of Article 3 of the Geneva Convention, which classifies "Intentionally directing attacks against buildings, material, medical units and transport, and personnel" as a war crime.
23 24 25 26 27	Conscious of the continued human rights violations from Israel detailed in UN Resolution 2334 of 23 December 2016 which calls for "immediate steps to prevent all acts of violence against civilians, including acts of terror, as well as all acts of provocation and destruction, calls for accountability in this regard, and calls for compliance with obligations under international law for the strengthening of ongoing efforts to combat terrorism, including through existing security coordination, and to clearly condemn all acts of terrorism;"
28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37	Reiterating the human rights violations committed by Israel and reaffirming the commitments made to aid Palestine as declared in UN Resolution 77/247 of the 20 December 2022 which states, "Expressing grave concern about the continuing systematic violation of the human rights of the Palestinian people by Israel, the occupying Power, including that arising from the excessive use of force and military operations causing death and injury to Palestinian civilians, including children, women and non-violent, peaceful demonstrators, as well as journalists, medical personnel and humanitarian personnel; the arbitrary imprisonment and detention of Palestinians, some of whom have been imprisoned for decades; the use of collective punishment; the closure of areas; the confiscation of land; the establishment and expansion of settlements; the construction of a wall in the Occupied Palestinian Territory in departure from the Armistice Line of 1949; the destruction of property and infrastructure; the forced displacement of civilians, including attempts at forced transfers of Bedouin communities; and all other actions by it designed to change the legal status, geographical nature and demographic composition of the Occupied Palestinian Territory in a status and demographic composition of the Occupied Palestinian Territory in a status, and demographic composition of the Occupied Palestinian Territory in a status and demographic composition of the Occupied Palestinian Territory in a status and demographic composition of the Occupied Palestinian Territory in a status and demographic composition of the Occupied Palestinian Territory in a status and demographic composition of the Occupied Palestinian Territory in a status and demographic composition of the Occupied Palestinian Territory including East Jerusalem, and demanding the cessation of all such unlawful actions,"
38 39 40 41	Reaffirming that , as stated in the United Nations Charter Article 4, "Membership in the United Nations is open to all other peace-loving states"
41	Calls upon the UN General Assembly to change Palestine from a non-member observer status to a full member.

°	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 28
the		Sponsored by Kazakhstan
Sponsors: Ashton Hale, Dalton Riddle, Tayte Richardson, Levi Bailey		Committee: C
School: Estill Co. HS	Action on Resolution	
City: Irvine	🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated	

1	The General Assembly, Guided by the purposes and principles of the Charter of the United Nations, aims to		
2	remove the Russian Federation from the United Nations Security Council.		
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4	The General Assembly,		
5			
6	Deeply concerned by the ongoing and imminent threat of nuclear and militaristic conflict from the Russian		
7	Federation, including the illegal invasions of Ukraine, Georgia, and Chechnya, the political intimidation of		
8	countless free democracies, and the continuous breaking of international law,		
9			
10	Recalling that the threat of placing nuclear weapons in the Republic of Belarus is a violation of Resolution		
11	984, which was passed unanimously,		
12			
13	Reaffirming that Russia's violation of Article 2 Section 4 of the United Nations Charter is a clear violation of		
14	the UN Charter's goal of maintaining a free and peaceful international environment, as well as their violation		
15	of the Treaty of the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons,		
16			
17	Conscious that numerous members states of the General Assembly have issued heavy sanctions on the		
18	Russian Federation for their actions against world peace, and for destabilizing the global economy, in their		
19	attempt to punish the Russian Federation for their illegal acts,		
20			
21	Bearing in mind that while the act of harboring and stockpiling nuclear weapons was not found illegal in an		
22	International Court of Justice agreement the threat of use and use itself will still need to abide by UN and		
23	humanitarian laws. In the Court of Justice's agreement they quote the Martens Clause which states, "civilians		
24	and combatants remained under the protection and authority of the principles of international law derived		
25	from established custom, the principles of humanity and the dictates of public conscience,"		
26			
27	1. Calls upon the United Nations General Assembly Member States and Member Nations to ratify the		
28	above amendments in accordance with their respective constitutional processes by an agreed upon date		
29	to remove the Russian Federation from the United Nations Security Council,		
30			
31	2. Further requests that economic sanctions dealing with oil exports from Russia be put into place.		

°	[®] KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 29
the		Sponsored by Lebanon
Sponsors: Alyssa Baker, Anna Crispino, Jae Fox, Riley Jarrell		Committee: A
School: Sacred Heart Academy		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Gender Equality in Citizenship Laws	
2		
3	The General Assembly,	
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5	Recalling that discrimination in all forms "hampers the growth of the prosperity of society and the family and	
6	makes more difficult the full development of the potentialities of women in the service of their countries and	
7	of humanity," as declared in the convention 34/180 "Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of	
8	Discrimination Against Women,"	
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10	Convinced that it is unjust to continue implementing legislation that hinders gender equality,	
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12	Deeply concerned about the discrimination towards women regarding children's inability to inherit their	
13	mother's nationality, inhibiting the prosperity of citizens in states such as Lebanon and other nations	
14	including but not limited to: Iraq, Syria, and Liberia,	
15 16	Recognizing that the discrimination of women perpetuates oppression, seriously threatens human rights	
10 17		
18	wondwide, prevents the complete development of states, and restricts women's mantal rights,	
19	Keeping in mind the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW),	
20	ratified by the state of Lebanon in 1997,	
21		
22	Fully aware of the Fifth Sustainable Development Goal for Gender Equality that actively promotes educational	
23	equality,	
24		
25	1. Requests pertinent UN member states to reform nationality laws to ensure all citizens, regardless	
26	of gender, can bequeath their nationality to their children as citizenship;	
27		
28	2. Calls upon the General Assembly and member states to promptly continue to endorse the	
29 30	Convention to Eliminate All Forms of Discrimination against Women in order to promote women's marital rights around the globe.	

	Resolution # 30
the KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Lithuania
Sponsors: Nathan Kasitz, Annie Bentley, Jorge Blas Bautista, Alan Castaneda Gonzalez	Committee: D
School: Butler Traditional HS	Action on Resolution
City: Louisville	🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	A Convention On European Safety During The Russo–Ukrainian War
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3	The General Assembly,
4	Dumented the end of the Kelining of Ohlast into Lithurnian territory in and the unstant the users and
5	Purposes the annexation of the Kaliningrad Oblast into Lithuanian territory in order to protect the peace and
6 7	prosperity of European Nations for the duration of the Russo–Ukrainian War
7 8	Deeply concerned regarding the sovereignty of nations bordering the Baltic Sea and Nations bordering Russia
o 9	Deeply concerned regarding the sovereigncy of nations bordening the ballic sea and Nations bordening Russia
10	Seeing that since the start of the Russo-Ukrainian War the Kaliningrad Oblast has been equipped with Nuclear
11	artillery, which has been used to threaten member nations of the UN, it is in the best interest of many UN member
12	Nations to assess and deter this threat.
13	
14	The Kaliningrad Oblast has been used to restrict trade and European connection from Baltic Nations by means of
15	naval blockades and railroad blockades causing widespread food shortages and unfavorable trade agreements
16	with Russia
17	
18	We ask that Lithuania is given Military aid from member nations, the deployment of the Blue Helmets to assist in
19	the protection of native Lithuanians living in the Kaliningrad Oblast, and support in disarming nuclear facilities as
20	annexation takes place
21	
22	Annexation of the Kaliningrad Oblast will benefit in the following areas:
23	
24	1. De-escalating the threat of nuclear war towards Europe and the countries of the UN
25 26	2. Improve the quality of life of citizens in the Oblast
20 27	2. Improve the quality of the of chizens in the oblast
28	3. Allowing economic relief for the Baltic Nations
20 29	5. Allowing economic relier for the builde Nations
30	4. Allowing diplomatic freedom for states neighboring the Oblast
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32	5. Allowing European countries to aid Ukraine in the Russo-Ukrainian War
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34	Following the end of the Russo–Ukrainian War, we suggest the outcome of the territory be left to the UN's
35	Security Council and removed from Lithuanian territory.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 31
the		Sponsored by Malta
Sponsors: Sydney Putr	nam	Committee: E
School: Mercer Co. Sr. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Harrodsburg		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Sustainable Waste Management to Improve Climate Change
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Acknowledging the limited and swiftly disappearing available landfill space in Malta,
6	
7	Noting that over 15% of the waster consists of readily biodegradable/compostable materials, including
8	paper, cardboard, food waste, and yard waste;
9	
10	Emphasizing with deep concern of potential of decomposing materials to leach massive amounts of polluted
11	nutrients into the surrounding environment and the release of greenhouse gases such as methane and
12	carbon dioxide, throwing off natural nutrient balances and contributing to climate change, respectfully
13	
14	1. Requests the passing of legislation requiring biodegradable municipal waste, such as non-glossed
15	paper, yard waste, and food waste, to be separated from non-biodegradable waste, such as metals,
16	plastics, glass, textiles, and similarly related material waste.
17	
18	2. Call upon the UN to allocate funding necessary to develop Malta's organic waste management
19	infrastructure, including but not limited to, composting facilities, anaerobic digestion facilities, and
20	transportation and collection infrastructure.
21	
22	3. Recommends the establishment of a supervising board consisting of government and UN delegates
23	along with sustainable waste management experts to ensure the effective implementation of
24	sustainable organic waste management, and adopt infrastructure to change the impacts on waste
25	streams and environmental conditions.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 32
		Sponsored by Mexico
Sponsors: Avry Earnshaw, Claire Ballard, Buck Murphy		Committee: E
School: Spencer Co. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Taylorsville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	The creation of Community Centers to provide electricity, water, and other necessities for rural areas of
2	Mexico.
3	
4	The General Assembly,
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6	Convinced that 97.7% of people living in rural areas of Mexico live without electricity, Mexico plans to build
7	Community Centers to help rural poverty stricken areas with unemployment, education and general needs of
8	the community.
9	
10	1. Deeply concerned with the number of people without electricity in rural areas, lack of communication,
11	unemployment, and poverty;
12	
13	2. Calls Upon the United Nations to assist in the construction of community centers in and around rural
14	areas of Mexico. The community centers will produce electricity for the area, powered by solar panels.
15	They will also provide running water for civilian use, in the form of showers, drinking fountains, and fill
16	stations. There will be access to a first aid kit as well as an emergency telephone. The Community
17	Centers will also house computers with internet access. Contained within the centers will be both an
18	online library, accessible by computers, and a physical library, provided to further education. The
19	libraries will contain books on self-help, hygiene, nutritional cooking, first aid, leisure books, and
20	schooling for all ages. The development of the structure will create jobs for local workers, as well as the
21	upkeep, maintenance, and cleaning of the Community Centers. This will provide a stable source of
22	income for these rural families throughout the underdeveloped regions of Mexico.
23	
24	3. Requests the UN will provide \$200,000 per center for construction, utilities, and transportation of
25	materials. These Centers will be located in rural areas throughout Mexico's underdeveloped regions.
26	
27	4. Requests the UN to provide humanitarian workers to assist in the construction and operation of the
28	facilities.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 33
		Sponsored by Nepal
Sponsors: Laci West, L	eah Barnes	Committee: E
School: Boyle Co. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Danville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	A Resolution Relating to Chhaupadi Clause of The Criminal Code Act of 2017
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Deeply disturbed regarding the practice of Chhaupadi in Nepal
6	
7	Recalling Article 5 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states that, "No one shall be subjected to
8	torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment,"
9	
10	Taking into consideration that Chhaupadi is a religious practice we must also acknowledge that Women and
11	Girls that are confined to a menstrual hut often suffer from Hunger, Dehydration, cold, and Natural events.
12	These women are not allowed to eat, drink, touch male relatives, or touch household items. Furthermore,
13	
14	1. Nepal calls upon the United Nations to condemn the practice of Chhaupadi and urge the
15	Government of Nepal to begin enforcing the Chhaupadi Clause of The Criminal Code Act of 2017.
16	
17	2. Urge the Government of Nepal to ratify the National Dignified Menstruation Policy

	Resolution # 34
the KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Nigeria
Sponsors: Allie Hargrove, Sam Ray, Cross Dutton	Committee: E
School: South Oldham HS	Action on Resolution
City: Crestwood	🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Lower the violence and deaths caused by ritual sacrifice
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Recognizing that Nigeria's House of Representatives urged the Nigerian federal government to declare a
6	state of emergency on the rising incidence of ritual killings in the country. Usman Alkali Baba urged the
7	nation to "take urgent steps to increase surveillance and intelligence gathering with a view to apprehend and
8	prosecute all perpetrators of ritual killings in Nigeria."
9	
10	Recalling that Nigerian legislative members ordered the National Orientation Agency (NOA) to "initiate a
11	campaign towards changing the situation in the country."
12	
13	Bearing in mind ritual murders have recently been widespread among African societies in general. Reports of
14	such murders have become cause for concern. African countries that are implicated in ritual killing include,
15	but are not limited to: Botswana, Nigeria, South Africa, Swaziland, Tanzania, Uganda and Zimbabwe.
16	
17	Noting that our current scope is to explore ritual murders practiced by African societies. But cases of human
18	sacrifice are not confined to a specific geopolitical location; they are found all over the world.
19 20	1. Calling upon the UN General Assembly to form a Religious Safety Council to ensure religious freedom
20	yet also keeping the safety of humans in mind,
21 22	yet also keeping the safety of humans in minu,
22	2. Calls upon all nations to allocate funds and resources to lower the numbers of humans harmed or
23 24	sacrificed in the name of religious practices,
2 4 25	sacrificed in the name of religious practices,
25 26	3. Encourages African and other countries whose citizens' lives are at risk to religious ritual sacrifice to
20 27	make efforts to pass legislation to have stronger enforcement and create better safety for citizens at
28	risk for ritual sacrifice.
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the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 35
		Sponsored by Norway
Sponsors: Bella Gaddis, Lillian Harris, Breanna Greenwood		Committee: A
School: Logan Co. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Russellville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	A Resolution Creating a Convention on Changing Reliance on Fossil Fuels to Alternative Energy
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Deeply concerned with the increasing rate of usage and reliance on fossil fuels in Norway and surrounding
6	areas,
7	
8	Recognizing the attempt by the Norwegian government to turn away from the use of fossil fuels and turn to
9	a greener way of life,
10	
11	Alarmed by the rising sea levels due to the permafrost melting which risks the lives of Norwegians in the
12	coming years.
13	
14	1. Calls upon the UN to encourage the use of alternative energy sources in Norway as well as other oil-
15	reliant countries, such as the use of solar power, wind power, etc.
16	
17	2. Encourages the installation of solar panels atop offshore drilling rigs.
18	
19	3. Urge the United Nations to recognize the vital necessity of alternative energy to negate the rising sea
20	levels that threaten the nation of not only Norway, but many coastal nations throughout the world.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 36
		Sponsored by Palestine
Sponsors: Landon Kinz	zer, Evelyn Hoover,	Committee: A
School: Scott Co. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Georgetown		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1 2	Prohibition of the Use of Police Brutality Against Civilians
2	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Reaffirming that any form of police brutality towards civilians would be a violation of the Declaration of
6	Human Rights.
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8	1. Calls Upon the General Assembly to establish a "procedural justice" intervention within law
9	enforcement of all countries, starting with Palestine and Israel;
10	
11	2. Calls Upon the General Assembly to establish a "hands-off" policy among law enforcement of all
12	countries engaged in chases by foot, starting with Palestine and Israel;
13	
14	3. Expresses its hope that the Human Rights Council begin communication to reach a census on an
15	international convention prohibiting law enforcement using weapons on unarmed civilians;
16	
17	4. Requests the Human Rights Council to report to the General Assembly on the results of these
18	communications;
19	
20	5. Implores the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights to investigate illegal actions from
21	Israeli law enforcement towards Palestinians;
22	
23	6. Encourages the International Court of Justice to strictly scrutinize cases of brutality of law
24	enforcement among the countries;
25	
26	7. Requests the International Court of Justice report to the General Assembly on the outcomes of these
27	Cases.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 37
		Sponsored by Philippines
Sponsors: Alton Berge	r, Shaddai Simmons, Thomas Berger, Diamond Mcguire	Committee: C
School: Henderson Co. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Henderson		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Philippines Infrastructure and Education Sustainability for Environmental Causes
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4 5	Observing that the hazard of natural disaster occurrence in the Philippines is classified as high, with an
6 7	average of 15 typhoons per year and risk of additional natural disasters due to geographic situation,
, 8 9	Recognizing the Philippines' struggle to combat these natural disasters due to the cycle of recovery trapping the Philippines' development,
10	
11	Recalling in Article 25 of Universal Declaration of Human Rights that everyone has the right to a standard of
12	living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including adequate housing,
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14	Noting further that the Philippines has only a gross domestic product of only 394 billion US dollars,
15	Are should be a sub-the death to the state of the base of the base of the state of the sub-the state of the state of the sub-the state of the state of the sub-the state of the sub-the state of the state of the state of the sub-the state of the sub-the state of the state of the sub-the state of the state
16	Affirming that development is directly tied to education as seen in the demographic transition model,
17 18	Conscious of ecosystem and community-based climate adaptation programs meant to support developing
18 19	countries at their request financially and manually as mentioned in Resolution 1/8,
20	countries at their request financially and manually as mentioned in Resolution 176,
20	1. Calls upon the United Nations Environmental Assembly's pledge in Resolution 1/8 to support
22	developing countries adapt to environmental obstacles due to climate change,
23	
24	2. Requests the United Nations Office for Project Services to support the development of infrastructure
25	in the Philippines,
26	
27	3. Emphasizes United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization values on their four
28	pillars of education: learning to know, learning to do, learning to live and learning to be,
29	
30	4. Seeks the coalition of these assemblies to implement a sustainable recovery and maintenance plan
31	for the Philippines through the growth of modern infrastructure, education of citizens, and
32	reinforcement of ecosystem adaptation programs by 2024.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 38
		Sponsored by Poland
Sponsors: Brooklynn Meade, Ian Bennett, James Snelling, Taasha Gobynath		Committee: D
School: Scott HS		Action on Resolution
City: Taylor Mill		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	A Request for Assistance in Poland's Defense
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Deeply concerned with lack of modern technology, troops, and military equipment,
6	
7	Alarmed by the rising tension in Eastern Europe, the Russian-Ukraine war, and threats from Belarus,
8	
9	Recalling the various national incidents/threats from bordering countries, including Ukraine, Russia, Belarus,
10	and Iran
11	
12	Acknowledging the over 30 invasions of Poland in the past 100 years,
13	
14	We call upon the members of NATO to provide military assistance to the Republic of Poland,
15	
16	1. Requests that the governments of NATO provide military troops, vehicles, and equipment to help
17	defend Poland in case of an invasion;
18	
19	2. Further requests that the governments of NATO assist Poland in modernizing its military technology
20	and weapons;
21	
22	3. Urges neighboring Eastern European NATO countries to strengthen their border to be prepared and
23	ready for possible conflicts in defense.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 39
		Sponsored by Portugal
Sponsors: Carlie Hinken, Emma Bailey, Michael Oney		Committee: E
School: Rowan Co. Sr. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Morehead		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Promoting the High Ambition Coalition
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Convinced that current UN regulations on climate control are not adequate enough to offset the ongoing
6	climate crisis,
7	
8	Recalling the High Ambition Coalition Initiatives:
9	a. Desiring to save a minimum of 30% of the world's ecosystems by the year 2030
10	b. Having considered that the two big 5 countries (China and Russia) and 75 other United Nations countries
11	are not members of the High Ambition Coalition
12	
13	Recognizing that three big 5 countries (United States, the United Kingdom, and France) as well as 114
14	other countries have joined the high ambition coalition.
15	
16	Quoting the Montreal (19th December 2022) meeting, "The most recent scientific contributions to the 6th
17	assessment report of the IPCC (Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change) on Climate Change 2022:
18	Impacts, Adaptation and Vulnerability, further underscore the importance of the 30x30 target, noting that
19	the effective ecosystem conservation of at least 30% of land and ocean will be important to halt biodiversity
20	loss."
21	
22	1. Fully aware of the current UN stance and motions to aid in climate change,
23	
24	2. Calls upon the countries that are not members of the High Ambition Coalition to highly consider
25	joining this action plan to save our planet
26	
27	3. Drawing attention to the extreme importance of the High Ambition Coalition and its mission to save
28	Earth's ecosystems
29	
30	4. Further inviting the 77 counties who are not members of the High Ambition Coalition to join

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 40
		Sponsored by Republic of Korea (South)
Sponsors: Jackson Barnes Sleadd, Jude Sleadd, Siggy Gross, Wyatt Reynolds		Committee: F
School: Francis Parker School		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Recognition and Condemnation of the Actions of the State of Japan
2 3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Recognizing sections 138, 139, and 140 of the 2005 World Summit that was affirmed by Remembering article eight of the Rome Statute,
6	11 12 - 2 11 121 - 12 - 2 11 12 - 2 11 7
7	Having considered the security council resolution 2417,
8 9	Descrition and the second the second description of home with the
9 10	Recalling articles five and three of the Universal declaration of human rights,
10	Inderstanding the United Nations mission of proventing violence and maintaining pages
12	Understanding the United Nations mission of preventing violence and maintaining peace,
12	Aware of the importance of acknowledging and remedying past injustices in order to promote reconciliation, peace, and respect for human
13 14	rights,
15	ngnis,
16	1. Calls upon the United Nations General Assembly, as well as its constituent member states, in remembrance of the mass murder of
17	Chinese, Korean, Filipino, Indonesian, and Vietnamese people at the hands of the government and military of Japan during the period of
18	1910 to 1945, in order to promote healing and prevent the events of the past from recurring;
19	is to to is, in order to promote neuring and prevent the events of the past non-recarring,
20	2. Recognizes the violent actions of Japan in East Asia during the second world war and the years proceeding as a historical fact and
21	expresses its deep sympathy and condolences to the victims and their families.
22	
23	3. Requests that the actions of Japan in their occupation of East Asia be labeled as war crimes.
24	
25	4. Acknowledges the ethnic targeting of non-Japanese people by Japan during the Second World War and earlier occupation of Korea
26	and Manchuria.
27	
28	5. Condemns their actions during the war as being contrary to the values of this body and the world.
29	
30	6. Requests Japan acknowledge and apologizes for the violence they enacted on many East Asian peoples
31	
32	7. Requests Japan apologize for ignoring their actions for the past seventy five years.
33	
34	8. Urges Japan and other nations to educate their citizens on the events of the Second World War as well as dedicate funding to
35	remembering and honoring those who were killed, abused, tortured, or displaced by this violence.
36	
37	9. Implores The United Nations General assembly to establish an international day of remembrance and education for Japan's war
38	crimes against East Asia on august 15th.
39	
40 41	10. Calls upon the international community to support Korea and the other nations of East Asia in obtaining justice for the actions of Japan during the second world war.

	Resolution # 41
the KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASS United Nations Resolution	Snonsored by
Sponsors: Naomi Speakman, Brylee Truesdell, Matthew Schoulthies Hampton	G, Jake Committee: B
School: Mason Co. HS	Action on Resolution
City: Maysville	🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	The Implementation of Subsidized Farming
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Confident of the benefits of implementing subsidized farming to aid the currently weak Rwandan economy,
6	
7	Recalling that agriculture accounts for 36% of their Gross Domestic Product (GDP), but the Rwandan
8	government does not have a large-scale or substantial economic solution for struggling farmers,
9	
10	Fully aware that the Rwandan Constitution has the duty to support any activities that are aimed at good
11	health and encourage the welfare of their citizens,
12	
13	Taking into consideration the Rwandan efforts with Partners In Health to prevent poverty for families in
14	agriculture and securing essential supplies for farmers in more rural areas,
15	
16	Having considered President Paul Kagame's belief that agriculture is the solution to economic expansion and
17	to increasing the country's GDP:
18	
19	1. We call upon the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations to implement subsidized
20	farming by using funds under the Trade and Agribusiness priority to pay privately owned farmers with
21	up to 10 acres of farmland 25,000 Rwandan Franc a year per acre of farmland.
22	
23	2. This resolution will go into effect on January 1, 2024.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 42
		Sponsored by South Africa
Sponsors: Nolan Williams, Roberts Sartor, Ashir Ouseph		Committee: C
School: Trinity HS – Louisville		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Anti-Rape Curriculum in African Schools
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Reminding all nations of the U.N.'s 5th Sustainable Development Goal, which is to "Achieve gender equality
6	and empower all women and girls."
7	
8	Alarmed by South Africa's annual police report stating that South Africa had 42,289 rapes in 2022 and that
9	worldwide in 2019, there were 1.9 million rapes. In order to combat these assaults, young men must be
10	educated on the consequences of these events.
11	
12	1. Establishes "Your Moment Truth" Curriculum in African schools, a Kenyan program that produced
13	astounding results when implemented for Kenyan boys. The material already exists and only needs to be
14	expanded in scope.
15	
16	2. Authorizes two million dollars to be allocated annually to the printing and distribution of materials for
17	the classes. Additionally, ten million dollars will be allocated for the training of African teachers to teach
18	the material to students. Volunteers will be called upon to carry out the education and will be sponsored
19	and provided for by the UN.
20	
21	3. Creates the UN Continental Council on Gender Based Violence to oversee the implementation of this
22	curriculum based on the previous articles. This council will have representatives from all African UN

23 countries and will handle logistics and finance regarding the program.

KENT	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 43
the KEN		Sponsored by Switzerland
Sponsors: Logan Poer, Carolene Willhoite, Lauren Duncan		Committee: C
School: Montgomery Co. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Mt. Sterling		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Protection of Basic Worker Rights
2 3 4	The General Assembly,
5 6 7	Recognizing that everyone has the right to work and that work should not infringe on the economic, social, and human rights of every person,
8 9 10 11	Recalling that the right to work, the free choice of employment, favorable working conditions, equal pay without discrimination, the right to form or join trade unions, and the right to rest and leisure through the reasonable limitation of working hours and holidays with pay are all rights guaranteed by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights,
12 13 14	Fully Aware of the steps taking by Non-governmental Organization such as the Fair Labor Association and International Labor Rights Forum to promote the rights of workers globally,
15 16 17 18 19	Referring to the International Labour Organization's Declaration on Fundamental Principles and Rights at work and its declaration that freedom of association and recognition of collective bargaining power, the elimination of forced or compulsory labor, the effective abolition of child labor, the elimination of discrimination in respect of employment of occupation, and a safe and healthy working environment are necessary for the upholding of basic human values,
20 21 22	Condemns the use of Child labor and forced or compulsory labor and, urges all states to eliminate all forms of Child and forced or compulsory labor;
23 24	1. Calls upon all states to insure a safe and healthy working environment for every worker;
25 26 27	2. Draws the attention to discrimination within the workplace and its effects and, calls upon all states to protect workers from unjust discrimination;
28 29 30	3. Proclaims the need for collective bargaining within the workplace to further better the conditions of workers and, Further Recommends the protection of organized labor;
31 32 33	4. Solemnly affirms that all workers should be paid a fair wage that allows for the fair living conditions of workers and their families;
34 35	5. Seeks that workers should not be made to work more than 8 hours per day or 40 hours per week without increased pay;
36 37	6. Declares Accordingly that at least 6 weeks of paid parental and maternal leave for expecting workers is necessary for working families;

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 44
		Sponsored by Turkey
Sponsors: Emma Elstn	er, Caroline Muller, Lila Burke, Brooklynn Bohnert	Committee: D
School: Sacred Heart Academy		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	The Overpopulation of Refugees in Particular Countries
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Alarmed by the global refugee crisis that has resulted in the overpopulation of Syrian refugees taking
6	residency in Turkey,
7	
8 9	Bearing in mind that the right to seek asylum is granted unto everyone through Article 14 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights,
10	
11	Fully aware of the actions taken by various countries including Morocco and the United States of America for
12	the safety and nourishment of refugees,
13	
14	Bearing in mind the consultative opinion of the United Nations Secretary General in "Refugees and Migrants:
15	A Crisis of Solidarity" on a nation's ability to provide shelter for refugees to prevent crises in host countries,
16	
17	Recalling that the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) developed a three-year Strategy
18	to better the resettlement of refugees in 2019,
19	
20	Determined to achieve a 3 year plan of refugee placement across developed countries in the United Nations
21	to prevent the overpopulation of refugees,
22	1 Calls upon the United Nations to continue the symirad program "The Three Year Strategy (2010
23 24	1. Calls upon the United Nations to continue the expired program "The Three-Year Strategy (2019- 2021) on Resettlement and Complementary Pathways" for the years 2024–2026;
24 25	2021) on Resettlement and complementary Pathways Tor the years 2024-2020;
25 26	2. Urges the joint UNHCR-IOM Sustainable Resettlement and Complementary Pathways Initiative (CRISP)
27	to continue overseeing a mapping of new resettlement countries and capacities of existing countries;
28	
29	3. Requests CRISP to identify needs for resettlement countries and the corresponding UN bodies that
30	could satisfy the identified needs and call upon the designated UN bodies to aid the resettlement
31	countries.

KEN	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 45
the KEN		Sponsored by Ukraine
Sponsors: Max Corbett, Isaac	Bowling, Davis Dauk, Austin Hundley	Committee: G
School: Trinity HS – Louisville		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Rules for Security Council Action
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Observing that the current conflict in Ukraine is due to an aggressive Russia wanting more power and
6	control in the Eurasian region,
7	
8	Acknowledging that the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council are the United
9	States, France, Russia, China, and the United Kingdom,
10 11	Alarmed by the fact that any of these five countries can automatically veto a resolution and cause its
12	immediate end,
12	
14	Conscious that the current lack of de-escalation in Ukraine is a direct consequence of the inability to launch
15	a peace keeping operation due to Russia's role as a permanent member of the Security Council,
16	
17	Deeply concerned this power of veto prevents UN action against any of these permanent members of the
18	security council or their allies,
19	
20	1. Adopts, in accordance with Article 108 of the Charter of the United Nations, the following
21	amendments to the Charter;
22	
23	2. Alters the United Nations Security Council policy to that AT LEAST two countries must veto a
24	resolution for the power of veto to be granted;
25	
26	3. Calls upon member states to ratify the above amendment in accordance with their respective
27	constitutional processes, by January 1st, 2024.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 46
		Sponsored by United Arab Emirates
Sponsors: Emily Barnett, Trevor Short, Zack Mills, Evan Turner		Committee: A
School: Pineville HS		Action on Resolution
City: Pineville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Establishment of a National Minimum Wage
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Recognizing that there is no current law establishing any minimum wage, this bill requires the United Arab
6	Emirates to establish a minimum wage for every legally authorized employee.
7	
8	Currently, companies decide themselves what each individual employee can make.
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10	This bill would impose that the average monthly salary for legally authorized employees will be 41,000 AED.
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12	These costs would cover the average rent and comfortable living for one person.
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14 This bill would be passed as soon as a signature permits.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 47
		Sponsored by United Kingdom
Sponsors: Gabby Wang, Kali Gross, Lainey Van Vliet		Committee: G
School: South Oldham HS		Action on Resolution
City: Crestwood		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Convention to Create a European Database of Job Opportunities for Refugees
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	Emphasizing as of 2021. Europe along provided refuse to 27.1 million refuses and 52.2 million internally displayed persons
5 6	Emphasizing as of 2021, Europe alone provided refuge to 27.1 million refugees and. 53.2 million internally displaced persons
7	Highlighting in the United Kingdom, the percentage of businesses experiencing a shortage of workers has been between
8	12.9% and 15.4% since October 2021 and has increased to 16.8% in August 2022.
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10	Recognizing in Finland, Denmark, Germany and Norway, refugee employment rates after two years of arrival are less than
11	20%.
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13	Noting the countries that receive the most asylum applications are Germany (30%), France (19.1%), Spain (10.4%), Italy (8.4%),
14	and Austria (6.1%).
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16	Acknowledging the difficulty of refugee employment due to a difference in education, language barriers, discrimination, and
17	uneven access to employment or social services.
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19	1. Designates the European Council on Refugees and Exiles (ECRE) to partner with the database architect(s) of their
20	choosing to create a database that contains employment opportunities for refugees within Europe.
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22	2. Allows refugees to create a profile within this database allowing for employers within Europe to select employees
23	based on their qualifications and skill compatibility to the employer's line of work. Appoints the ECRE to create a resume
24 25	template for refugees to complete when setting up their profile.
23 26	3. Requires refugees to provide some form of identification. In addition, refugees must also undergo a background check
20 27	provided by the ECRE if one had not previously been conducted during their screening. Such information from the
28	background checks would be placed in the profile of said refugee for employers to evaluate.
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30	4. Calls upon Refugees Online e.V. to install computer rooms within at least two refugee camps within Germany, France,
31	Spain, Italy, and Austria and within at least one refugee camp within Finland, Denmark, and Norway.
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33	5. Calls upon the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) to provide \$150,000 for the creation and
34	minimum five year maintenance of such database. An additional \$10 million should be provided to provide Refugees
35	Online e.V. the resources to install internet access in at least thirteen designated refugee camps.
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37	6. Requests for such actions to begin within 365 days of the passing of this resolution.
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39	7. Expects such actions to be completed within a six year period.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 48
		Sponsored by United States
Sponsors: Ben Mcbride, Chris Raymer, Joseph Eng		Committee: A
School: Trinity HS – Louisville		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

$\frac{1}{2}$	Ban on Anti-satellite Weapons (ASATs)
$\frac{2}{3}{4}$	The General Assembly,
5	Deeply concerned with the recent use of anti-satellite weapons in conflict,
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	Recalling the intention behind Article IV of the United Nations Outer Space Treaty to demilitarize outer space by banning the placement of Weapons of Mass Destruction in space,
10 11 12	Seriously concerned about the possibility of an arms race in outer space, and reaffirming that the prevention of an arms race in outer space is in the interest of maintaining international peace and security,
13 14 15	Emphasizing the need to maintain outer space as a peaceful, safe, stable, secure and sustainable environment for the benefit of all, and promoting and strengthening international cooperation in the exploration and use of outer space for peaceful purposes,
16 17	Concerned by the impact of destructive anti-satellite missiles on the long-term sustainability of the outer space environment,
18 19 20	Recognizing that the use of other types of anti-satellite systems might have a similar negative impact on the long-term sustainability of the outer space environment,
21 22	Concerned that the use of destructive anti-satellite systems might have widespread and irreversible impacts on the outer space environment,
23 24	Concerned with the possible devastating humanitarian impacts a disabled or destroyed satellite might bring,
25 26	Determined to advance norms of responsible behavior for outer space activities,
27 28	Reaffirming the Artemis Accords' call to limit the amount of debris in space,
29 30	Firmly in belief that resolution 77/41 did not go far enough to ensure the prevention of the militarization of space via anti-satellite weapons,
31 32 33	1. Defines anti-satellite weapon (ASAT) as any weapon or system designed for the destruction or incapacitation of satellites (i.e., Direct Ascent, Co-Orbit, and Cyber Attacks directed at satellites).
34 35	2. Calls upon the United Nations Office for Outer Space Affairs to create a treaty to be signed later by nations willing to participate.
36 37	3. Requests that the aforementioned treaty ban the testing, development, or use of anti-satellite weapons.
38 39 40	4. Further requests that a provision be made to except Active Debris Removal (ADR) technology to remove space debris or a nation's own debris from being banned.
41 42 43	5. Further requests that punishment for member nations found to be breaking the treaty be left to the decision of the UN General Assembly at the time of discovery of the offense.
44 45 46 47	6. Calls upon all States to continue discussions in the relevant bodies and to establish and develop further practical steps that could be taken, in order to enable risk reduction, prevent conflict from occurring in outer space and prevent an arms race in outer space; such steps could include, inter alia, transparency and confidence- building measures and additional moratoriums, which could contribute to legally binding instruments on the prevention of an arms race in outer space in all its aspects.

	Resolution # 49
the KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Vatican City
Sponsors: Jack Scantland, Mae Wilson, Sheridan Oller, Ari Rabin	Committee: A
School: Francis Parker School	Action on Resolution
City: Louisville	🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Reform of the International Census		
2 3	The General Assembly,		
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5	Believing that the census is an important factor in reference to the allocation of aid, internal and intergovernmental, and that		
6	undercounting poses a risk to its success,		
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8	Fulfilling and Extending the sentiment expressed in the 2015 United Nations standards and methods on The Principles and		
9	Recommendations for Population and Housing Censuses and the mission of the United Nations Statistics Division,		
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11	Deeply conscious that all of the citizens in nations of the UN need to be portrayed correctly and accurately in their census in order to		
12 13	have proper representation in their nations and governments for allocation of resources and services that may be currently		
13 14	unavailable to them,		
14	Guided by the fact that knowing the demographics of nations is fundamental for creating legislation and resolutions,		
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17	Taking into consideration that undercounting and underrepresentation of people in a nation is unacceptable,		
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19	Calls upon the United Nations to endorse the following clauses in which it relates to the international census:		
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21	1. Requests that nations continue to submit information pertaining to ethnocultural characteristics, religion, and language, as		
22	mandated by the UN Statistics Division;		
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24	2. Requests nations to submit the following to the United Nations Statistics Division in order to standardize and broaden		
25	information relating to the international census:		
26	a) Age, including date of birth		
27 28	b) Sex c) Race		
28 29	d) Level of education		
30	e) Housing, including how many people live in the household and their relationship to the owner(s)		
31	f) Status of employment, including a range of annual income		
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33	3. Urges that all nations participating in a census strive to have the most accurate representation;		
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35	4. Considers the dilemma of undercounting in communities that are predisposed to underrepresentation and implores all nations		
36	to address this issue in any way possible;		
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38	5. Trusts that all nations will treat their citizens' information with respect and dignity;		
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40	6. Proclaims that this resolution be enacted by the nations that participate in a national census during their first eligible census,		
41	and that data from the first eligible census be submitted to the United Nations Statistics Division promptly		

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 50
		Sponsored by Vietnam
Sponsors: Elizabeth Allen, Tyler Strobel, Will Wilson		Committee: D
School: Owensboro Innovation Academy		Action on Resolution
City: Owensboro		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Prohibition of the Pollution to Waterways
2	
3	The General Assembly,
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5	Convinced that pollution in Vietnam's waterways is deeply concerning. The pollution of the waterways has
6	caused 80% of the diseases in the country of Vietnam. Vietnam has the fourth largest plastic pollution in the
7	waterways.
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9	Recalling the United Nations's past discussions, the agency "Food and Agriculture Organization of the United
10	Nations," with many SDG goals ``15.3, 15.1, 14.b, 13.2, 13.1, 12.2, 6.5, 6.4, 5.c, 2.4." with an example of
11	15.3 cited by the United Nations, "By 2030, combat desertification, restore degraded land and soil, including
12	land affected by desertification, drought, and floods, and strive to achieve a land degradation-neutral world."
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14	Be it that the Secretary General has already met with the President of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam, who
15	has yet to enforce the United Nations agreements, it is necessary that we stress compliance.
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17	1. Calls Upon the United Nations conference to continue in efforts to save Vietnam's polluted water.
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19	2. It is imperative that the United Nations threatens economic sanctions to encourage Vietnam's
20	compliance.
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22	3. Alarmed by the rise in water pollution, we encourage citizens and businesses in Vietnam to take
23	action in cleaning and keeping our water clean. Taking the proper actions in disposal of trash and toxic
24	waste.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 51
		Sponsored by Wales
Sponsors: Ryan Hollan	d, Janet Mashindi, Mo Albarassi, Canaan Nunn	Committee: F
School: Henderson Co. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Henderson		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Succession of Wales from the United Kingdom
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Realizing Welsh Identity has been separating itself from the ideas and actions of England and the united kingdom more
6	and more within the last decade and the lack of support for the Brexit movement
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8	Reaffirming the UN Declaration of Human Rights, Article 15, Everyone has the right to a nationality; no one shall be
9	arbitrarily deprived of his nationality nor denied the right to change his nationality.
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11	Recalling British law prevents referendums or plebiscites unless there is large enough support for it in parliament. With
12	Wales only being the third largest nation in the United Kingdom it is near impossible to earn enough support from
13	parliament to allow for the people to be heard.
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15	Seeking for the power of the United Nations to force the hand of the UK government and allow for the voices of the
16	people to be heard and represented. Along with this, the Welsh Government is asking for support from the UN in the
17	case that parliament chooses to ignore the people of Wales.Add in previous UN resolutions to support the clauses.
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19	1. Calls Upon the United Nations to encourage and ensure that the British parliament introduces a fair and safe
20	Plebiscite to the nation of Wales in the same manner that occurred in Scotland in 2014.
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22	2. The Results of the Plebiscite will be conducted and managed by non-biased United Nations Volunteers that have
23	gone through the proper qualification and vetting processes and are not from any of the nations within the united
24	kingdom.
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26	If the Plebiscite fails then no further support from the united nations will be needed.
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28	4. Requests that at the Plebiscite passes and a majority of the Welsh people wish for independence from the UK
29	then Wales asks for UN Diplomatic support to ensure that the wishes of the Welsh people are respected and are
30	granted their freedom.
31	
32	5. In the unlikely event, the United kingdom chooses not to abide by the wishes of Wales and the United Nations,
33	support in either monetary loans or physical donations from United Nations Countries is requested in order for a
34	newly established independent welsh government to be able to defend itself from the unruly tyranny of the English
35	oppressor.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution # 52
		Sponsored by Zimbabwe
Sponsors: Elise Elder,	Lucia Isabel Reynoso Donis, ,	Committee: E
School: Sacred Heart Academy		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Rising Inflation Rates in the Global Agricultural Economy
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Convinced that multinational rising inflation rates pose a threat to the stability of the global economy,
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7	Recalling the dangers of inflation, as investigated in accordance with the Resolution of 24 June 1948 on
8	Inflation from the United Nations Economic and Social Council,
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10	Reaffirming that full employment and conditions of economic progress and development are necessary for
11	peaceful and friendly relations among nations based on the principle of equal rights and self-determination
12	of peoples, as established in the UN Charter Article 55,
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14	Reaffirming that all member nations have pledged to take joint and separate action for the achievement of
15	the goals set out in Article 55 of the UN Charter, as established in Article 56,
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17	Determined to achieve a sustainable plan for the protection of the stability of the global agricultural
18	economy,
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20	1. Requests the General Assembly to allocate funds contributed by member nations with an inflation
21	rate of 5% or less to projects and initiatives that combat agricultural inflation in countries with an
22	inflation rate of 30% or higher, as defined by the International Monetary Fund;
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24	2. Requests the Economic and Social Council to report to the General Assembly the contributions and
25	their effectiveness of each member nation participating in this initiative.