

#### Resolution # 1

### Sponsored by Australia

Sponsors: Kaley Gassen, Makenzie Runyon, Presley Smith

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The Construction of Refugee Shelters in Australia

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The General Assembly,

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Recognizing that detention centers off the coast of Australia contain unsuitable conditions and are at near capacity.

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Noting that the psychological and mental aspects of being detained in these immigration detention centers for prolonged periods of time are dangerous.

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Further noting that those with previous trauma are more severely affected by long term immigration incarceration.

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1. Calls upon the UN to support the building of new shelters in the largest cities of Australia to provide jobs and more sustainable housing for children and adult refugees.



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### Sponsored by Bahamas

Sponsors: Lilah Borchardt, Ruby Logsdon, Emily Barker	Committee: A
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goals. The fines will subsidize clean energy projects.

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A Resolution to Establish a United Nations Carbon Emissions Regulatory Body 1 2 The General Assembly, 3 4 Recalling U.N. Treaty 7. D Paris Agreement, Chapter XXVII Environment, in which 196 parties signed a legally 5 binding international treaty to limit global warming to below 2-degrees Celsius by reducing greenhouse gas 6 7 emissions; 8 9 Recognizing that none of the world's major economies has a plan to meet its climate goals (Climate Action 10 Tracker); 11 Conscious that the effects of climate change such as sea level rise and increase of frequency of hurricanes 12 13 and typhoons, and coastal erosion has a significant impact on island nations; 14 15 Notes that the Security Council rejected a draft recognizing climate change security risks in December 2021 due to a negative vote by a permanent member of the Security Council (Russian Federation); 16 17 Further recalls the General Assembly may take actions in cases that threaten peace when the Security 18 19 Council has failed to act due to the negative vote of a permanent member Uniting for peace resolution of 3 November 1950 20 21 22 Calls upon the member nations to reach an agreement on creating a carbon emissions regulatory body to monitor efforts to meet climate goals and to fine those who do not meet their agreed upon 23



### Resolution #3

### **Sponsored by Bangladesh**

**Sponsors:** Ron Harris, Ryanne Dresel, Harper Wade, Norah Martin

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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Deeply concerned about how climate change is affecting the rate and intensity of natural disasters, such as
6	floods and tsunamis,
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8	Taking into consideration Bangladesh, along with many other oceanic countries, including Maimar and
9	Vietnam, are experiencing the extreme effects of climate change,
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11	Deeply disturbed that climate change and flooding have put millions of families into poverty,
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13	Realizing that Article 25 of the Declaration of Human Rights states that every man should have the right to
14	an adequate standard of living,
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16	Recognizing UN Goal 13, strengthening resilience and adapted capacity to climate-related hazards and
17	natural disasters in all countries,
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19	1. Request the Environmental Defense Fund to help design and build sand dunes on the coast of
20	oceanic countries;
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22	<ol><li>Further Requests for this project to be initiated by the beginning of 2025;</li></ol>
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24	3. Expresses its hope that through these efforts, we will decrease home loss due to floods and

Restoring Oceanic Coastlines



#### Resolution #4

### Sponsored by

	Bolivia
Sponsors: Caroline Keith, Miller Solley	Committee: B
School: Walden School MS	Action on Resolution
City: Louisville	Passed   Defeated

1	A Resolution to empower the International Court of Justice to enact more substantial fines against states
2	allowing human trafficking and violence against women.

The General Assembly,

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5 Deeply disturbed by the overwhelming number Bolivian women that are affected by human trafficking and 6 7 sexual violence, and considering more than 70% of Bolivian women report having experienced physical or 8 sexual violence by another person, as well as more than 1/3 of Bolivian girls have experienced sexual 9

violence before the age of 18,

Recognizing that over 26 million people are currently victims of human trafficking and this is truly a worldwide issue,

Noting that programs like the Global Action against Trafficking in Persons and the Smuggling of Migrants (Glo.ACT) and the Mentor program have failed to substantially address the illegal flow of trafficked women and migrants.

Bearing in mind Human Rights Council resolution A/HRC/47/26 states "it is the States' responsibility to criminalize and prosecute rape as a grave and systematic human rights violation and a manifestation of gender-based violence against women, in line with international human rights standards."

- 1. Calls upon the International Court of Justice to substantially fine UN member states that are in violation of A/HRC/47/26. States found to be in violation will be fined up to 1% of their GDP.
- 2. Further Recommends that the money collected from fines go to the United Nations Office of Drug and Crime (UNODC) to better fund programs preventing and serving victims of human trafficking and domestic violence.
- 3. This resolution will be enacted a year from passage.



#### Resolution # 5

### Sponsored by **Brazil**

Sponsors: Sultan Kurdi, Shawn Rehan	Committee: A

School: Noe MS

4. Requests that farms will be sustainable and organic;

City: Louisville

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Funding for Community Farms 1 2 The General Assembly, 3 4 5 Convinced that food insecurity is a common problem in Brazil, 6 7 Realizing that just four out of ten households have access to food of adequate quality and quantity, 8 9 Noting with deep concern that the majority of households, 58.7%, live with some level of food insecurity. 10 Taking into consideration, this proposal is to help assist people with food insecurity in Brazil by funding 11 community farms outside major metropolitan areas, 12 14

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1. Requests that the United Nations Committee on Sustainability provide funding of \$10 million to help cover costs of purchasing land, administrative costs, and transporting workers from the urban areas to neighboring farms;

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2. Calls upon the UN to ensure all workers are well-trained and adequate for their jobs;

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3. Recommends providing local farms in Sao Paulo, Rio de Janerio, Brasilia, and Salvador;

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5. Trusts that excess food will be sold to local customers to help offset the program's cost.



### Resolution # 6

### Sponsored by Canada

**Sponsors:** Maddie Smith, Tayla Dye, Jonte Day

**School:** Browning Springs MS

City: Madisonville

Committee: B	

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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Alarmed by the reality that the majority of indigenous people have been without drinking water for long
6	periods of time.
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8	Determined to fix this human rights violation, as a whole we need to take action.
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10	Requesting assistance to fund community bathing houses along with water stations, as a short term goal.
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12	Further deploring this issue we need to devise a way to help fund the reconstruction of pipelines, as a long
13	term goal.
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15	Emphasizing that some indigenous people without jobs will be provided with careers to help their community.
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17	<ol> <li>Request to fix pipelines, provide water stations, and bathing houses.</li> </ol>
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19	<ol><li>Urges a media campaign to fund and accumulate the supplies needed.</li></ol>

Proving Aid and Care to Indigenous People



### Resolution # 7

### Sponsored by Chile

**Sponsors:** Annabelle Schneider, Daniel Turner, Olivia Geddes, Ben Schlarman

**School:** Seton Catholic School

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1	A Resolution to prevent the creation of Sacrifice Zones and aid in cleanup of existing sites.
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Alarmed by the growing number of sacrifice zones around the world - over 360.
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7	Aware of the threat to human health and the environment.
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9	Recognizing that these zones are populated by the poorest of the poor.
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11	Noting efforts made by the UN through the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights on
12	environmental crisis.(OHCHR)
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14	Committed to further act on previous efforts.
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16	1. Request that the UN create a task force to examine areas where sacrifice zones exist and

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evaluate and promote efforts to change practices that create these zones.

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2. Call upon the United Nations with aid from the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) and the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights to clean up existing sites

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3. Implore that the task force monitor the issue on a regular basis.



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

### Resolution #8

### **Sponsored by China**

Sponsors: Finn Strand	Committee: E
School: Burgin Independent MS	Action on Resolution
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1	Convention for Developed Countries to Formalize their Commitment to Renewable Energy Sources
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Alarmed by the rapid degradation of environmental conditions due to the overuse of fossil fuels;
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7	Higher costs of these fossil fuels leads to a lack of funds elsewhere for more necessary uses;
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9	It is with considered recognition that the sources of fossil fuels or non-renewable energy is rapidly dwindling;
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1	Money each year allocated for the recovery of fossil fuels is being exceeded into the upper billions;
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3	Calling upon all developed countries to start the conversion from fossil fuels to renewable energy;
4	each year, it is reported that countries that use fossil fuels lose money compared to countries that
5	are renewable based; it is of imperative nature to conserve international energy and to protect our
6	global environmental conditions;
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8	Urging developed countries to allocate funds for researching and producing renewable energy by

building "green" energy plants and research centers.



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

### Resolution # 9

### Sponsored by Colombia

Sponsors: Bryn Haley, Emelia Huff, Gabby Taylor	Committee: A

School: Holy Trinity Parish School

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1	A Resolution Combating Violence Against Women in Columbia
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Deeply concerned about the rise in physical and sexual violence against women in Colombia by 25% in the
6	first ten months of 2022 compared to 2021,
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8	Recalling that even before the pandemic, 1 in 3 women worldwide experienced physical or sexual violence,
9	mostly by an intimate partner, and 63% reported that they or someone they know has experienced sexual
10	and physical violence, under any context and in any form in Colombia have experienced sexual and physical
11	violence.
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13	Realizing that less than 40% of women who experience violence worldwide report it or seek help,
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15	Recognizing that Article 1 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights extends equal dignity and freedom
16	to all.
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18	Seeking 36 million USD annually in funding from the UN to further counter violence against women.
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20	1. Calls upon the UN Department of Women's Peace, and Security to direct funding to create mobile
21	women's crisis centers in Colombia. These centers will protect women and help them recover from
22	violence. At the centers, women will also be educated on warning signs of abusive relationships and
23	how to deal with violence, particularly domestic violence, to prevent further harm.
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25	2. If the crisis centers prove effective in drawing and protecting women, the UN will continue funding
26	the crisis centers in Colombia and expand this pilot program to other nations that have significant
27	rates of domestic violence and governments that have shown initiative in addressing the problem.
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3. This resolution will go into effect on January 1, 2024.



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Resolution # 10

**Sponsors:** Cooper Sutherland, Eddie Kimbrough, Eleanor Keith, Elliot Koloms

School: Walden School MS

City: Louisville

**Committee: A** 

Costa Rica

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A Call for More Solid Waste Systems in Underdeveloped Nations

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The General Assembly,

Alarmed by the lack of solid waste management infrastructure in many underdeveloped countries, carbon released into the atmosphere, health and sanitation issues, which impedes opportunities for the country's growth,

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Recalling the universal human right to a healthy and sustainable environment, as declared in its resolution 48/13,

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Having considered disposing of waste in an unsafe and improper manner would be a violation of the Charter of the United Nations,

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Noting with deep satisfaction, that other countries are taking steps towards reducing their own waste problem, and contributing to inspiring others,

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Bearing in mind the statement made by the UN Secretary General's quote regarding that the improper disposal of solid waste can be dangerous for human health on December 2, 1996, at Columbia University,

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1. Calls upon underdeveloped and developed countries alike to create an encouraging economic environment for organizations working to reduce waste within their countries, and implement more communal solid waste collection systems in areas with higher poverty and pollution,

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2. Further recommends a full ban on single-use plastic or other non-biodegradable materials usage, including plastic grocery bags and styrofoam food containers.



#### Resolution #11

### Sponsored by Cuba

Sponsors: Mitchell Gastright, Keaton Harris, Pilar Llambi	
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**School:** Covington Latin School

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An Act Relating To Providing Basic Necessities in Cuba

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The General Assembly,

Alarmed by the lack of basic needs for Cuban citizens,

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Noting with deep concern the hunger, rationing, and limited access to goods for their citizens,

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Recognizing that there have been food and medicine shortages due to the lack of materials to produce them and the lowering levels of trade with other countries,

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13 14 1. Calling upon the United Nations to help Cuba and their citizens to have access to basic needs such as food, medicine, antibiotics, and aspirin. We ask the U.N. and other countries to help Cuba by supplying them with surplus food and medication that is not being used in the current country. Countries will not be required to give goods, but Cuba will open imports to trading these goods.

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2. This solution will help Cuban citizens get their needs met. This solution will also be a step to get Cuba to be a sustainable country in which all citizens do not have to struggle for basic materials.

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3. By opening up imports so that other countries can aid Cuba with surplus goods, it will allow for improved relations globally.



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### Sponsored by Denmark

Sponsors: Piper Wood, Ava Medley, Lenora Turner, Zoe Englert	Committee: B
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A Resolution to address sexual violence in Denmark 1 2 The General Assembly, 3 4 5 Concerned by the amount of sexual violence in Denmark, we come to you today with a resolution, 6 7 Taking into consideration that Denmark has as high as 24,000 victims of rape or attempted rape and out of 8 all of those, only about 1,000 are reported to the police, 9 Noting with deep concern that 23% of women from ages 15–49 have experienced sexual violence, 10 11 Bearing in mind that several studies say that Denmark has the highest prevalence of sexual violence in 12 13 Europe, 14 15 Realizing that sexual violence is a problem in Denmark, we can 16 1. Request the UN assistance in changing minimum prison sentence for sexual assault from 12 to 17 20 years imprisonment; 18 19 2. Calls upon the UN to provide funding for education on sexual assault in middle and high schools in 20

3. Recommends that Denmark implement a sex offender database where violators must register.



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### Sponsored by **Dominican Republic**

<b>Sponsors:</b> Alice Lugauer, Marielena De Pedro, Meredith Sither, Robbie Dossett	Committee: B

School: Providence Montessori MS **Action on Resolution** ☐ Passed \_\_\_\_ ☐ Defeated

Construction of Sea Wall System to Mitigate Flooding Damage 1 2 The General Assembly, 3 4 Observing the effects of flooding in Caribbean nations, combined with the fact that many nations are 5 susceptible to large scale infrastructure damage and do not have the resources or funds to reconstruct after 6 7 a disaster, 8 9 Having examined the positive effects of sea walls in Caribbean nations such as Grenada and the Bahamas, 10 additional sea walls would be of great benefit to the Dominican Republic, 11 Recalling that in September of 2022, flooding caused by Hurricane Fiona displaced over 12,000 people and 12 13 damaged 2,614 homes in the Dominican Republic, 14 15 Fully aware that 1.8 million children and adolescents in the Dominican Republic receive water contaminated with E. coli, which can be traced back to flood water entering their water supplies, 16 17 18 Taking into account that trees help reduce soil erosion from intense rain by absorbing water and holding soil 19 in place, 20 Keeping in mind that sea walls will prevent some of the damage caused by flooding on the south-eastern 21 coast of the Dominican Republic. Sea walls could be vital for other nations that would also be crippled by 22 23 natural disasters of that scale, 24 25 1. Requests the United Nations establish a sea wall pilot program to protect the Dominican Republic and other nations from flooding caused by hurricanes and other natural disasters. 26

2. Calls upon the United Nations to supply materials, marine construction carpenters, and \$35 million

3. Further requests the United Nations provide \$10 million dollars over the next ten years, which will

be used to plant trees near the sea walls in order to prevent coastal erosion caused by the sea walls.

to create a sea wall spanning from Punta Cana to Dominicus in order to prevent flooding from

hurricanes and other natural disasters.



### Resolution # 14

#### Sponsored by Ecuador

**Sponsors:** Kennedy Rice, Lilly Kessler, Morgan Skorupa, Veda Long

School: St. Patrick ES

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Implement resources for prisoners to improve their mental health 1 2 The General Assembly, 3 4 5 Seeking the implementation of identifiable mental health resources in a government run prison system, 6 7 Recalling that a group of experts convened by Ecuador's president declared that prisons are punishment 8 warehouses rather than rehabilitation centers, 9 10 Taking note that the UN advocates for the implementation of mental health care such as psychological 11 support, treatment for substance abuse and cognitive behavioral therapy, as declared in the United Nations System Common Position on Incarceration; April 2021 12 13 14 1. Calls that The United Nations should provide mental health resources in government run penitentiaries including psychological evaluation, behavioral therapy, and psychodynamic therapy; 15 16 2. Further requests that certified psychiatric administrators be implemented in Prisons that require 17



### Resolution # 15

### Sponsored by Egypt

Sponsors: Lola Myers, Tillie Dowdell	Committee: B
School: Noe MS	Action on Resolution
City: Louisville	Defeated

1	A Resolution addressing water scarcity in Egypt
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Convinced that water scarcity is a major threat to the population of Egypt,
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7	Recalling the resolution the UN has made for a 2030 agenda for goals to help Egypt's water scarcity,
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9	Reaffirming that the amount of water scarcity is way below what the United Nations would define as scarce
10	(1,000 cubic meters per person per year is defined as scarce Egypt has 560 cubic meters of water available
11	per person each year),
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13	Fully aware the steps being taken by the United Nations General Assembly and the Egyptian Government
14	towards managing the amount of water being used and the amount of water being allowed can contribute to
15	the goal of helping water scarcity ,
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17	Bearing in mind the PGA of October 26, 2022 on the threat that water scarcity holds to Egypt,
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19	<ol> <li>Requests the UN to fund a water management system in Egypt;</li> </ol>
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21	<ol><li>Further requests 65 billion dollars from the UN to fund the project;</li></ol>
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23	3. Recommends the project is overseen by Egyptian government to ensure the funds are used for the
24	intended purposes.



### Resolution # 16

### Sponsored by France

**Sponsors:** Avery Jarboe, Leah Mcgaughey, Jaylee Cooley, Caleb Kampschaefer

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### Banning The Prohibition Of Religious Practices

3 The General Assembly,

Deeply concerned that 15 cities throughout France are banning Muslim swimwear, burkini , in the pools and beaches,

Emphasizing that the second article in the UN declaration of human rights is being violated, when authority leaders are banning religious wear at public swimming sites,

Recalls that the article 62 States that the UN may make recommendations to promote respect for and observance of, human rights and fundamental freedoms for all,

- 1. Encourages member state governments to allow all practices of religion without limitation and/or persecution;
- 2. Strongly condemns member states government who persecute or limit public displays/practices of religion.



#### Resolution # 17

### Sponsored by Ghana

Sponsors: Sarah Carlson, Sasha Cox	Committee: C
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School: Shelby Co. East MS

City: Shelbyville

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Increasing Recycling Centers to Simulate the Economic Growth 1 2 The General Assembly, 3 4 Deeply concerned about the health of the animals in the South Atlantic ocean around Ghana, 5 6 7 Deeply regret that Ghana dumps 260,000 tons of plastic waste into the ocean each year, adding to the 8 causes of global warming, and loss of wildlife, 9 10 Further deploring that 481.6 BILLION plastic bottles were used worldwide in a single year and only 9% of those are recycled according to Habits of Waste, 11 12 Noting with deep concern that the lack of recycling goes against the United Nations' goal to have clean 13 14 water by 2030, 15 1. Endorses the Alliance To End Plastic Waste to continue to develop programs like Closing the Loop 16 in Accra, Ghana throughout Ghana and other coastal African Countries; 17 18 2. Encourages member states to adopt similar programs like CASH IT! Recycling facility; 19 20 3. Further invites these facilities to create new income for women and vulnerable populations 21 through collecting, processing, and recycling plastic waste; 22 23 4. Seeks that these facilities will be completed by the beginning of 2024. 24



### Resolution # 18

Sponsored by Greece

Sponsors: Lesley Harris, Riley Adkins	Committee: C
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1	improving the Legal System for Onaccompanied Children
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Noting with deep concern, the current legal system used to serve unaccompanied minors is insufficient to
6	the health and well-being of these individuals.
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8	Emphasizing that there are currently over 2,000 unaccompanied minors in Greece, some of which have no
9	shelter or access to food.
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11	Further noting that accommodation facilities in Greece are dangerously close to full capacity.
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13	Commenting that strain is added to facilities who are close to capacity which often leads to unsafe and
14	unsuitable conditions.
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well as the quality of resources that are provided within these facilities.

1. Calls upon the UN to provide funding to increase the amount of shelter facilities in the country as



#### Resolution #19

### Sponsored by Guatemala

**Sponsors:** Ellie Ricke, Madison Henry, Ivan Penix

**School:** Shelby Co. East MS

City: Shelbyville

Committee: A

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Decreasing Infant Mortality Rates Through Education

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The General Assembly,

Deeply concerned about the infant mortality rates in Guatemala,

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Emphasizing the risk of diversity in the world's new generation of children,

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Deeply disturbed that 75 out of 1000 babies born in Guatemala die from infant mortality, compared to Norway, which has a rate of 1.777 deaths per 1000 live births,

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1. Calls upon the UNICEF in order to provide education to mothers, doctors and midwives;

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2. Further invites members of government states to take actions into their own hands, and to start making classes to educate mothers where they will be provided with instruction on pregnancy, childbirth, and nutrition;

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3. Further recommends training of doctors and midwives, to commence by the beginning of 2024;

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4. Requests UNICEF on providing trainers for these classes; Encourages that women will be able to receive this education 4–5 months prior to doctors receiving training.



Resolution # 20

Sponsored by Haiti

**Sponsors:** Brockden Miller, Dhaarick Vinod, Reem Ibrahim, Sally Rose Hill

**School:** Sayre School MS

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A Proposal to Lift U	niust Debt	Loads on	Haiti
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The General Assembly,

Convinced that decades of colonial debt pose a serious threat to the welfare of Haiti and similarly colonized countries,

Taking into consideration that previous attempts to assist Haiti through humanitarian aid and foreign intervention have not been successful, as evident in the extension of resolutions such as 1743 (2007), 1702 (2006), 1658 (2006), 1608 (2005), 1576 (2004) and 1542 (2004),

Reaffirming the definition of reparations set forth by the Office of the High Commissioner of Human Rights (OHCHR) as an important means to rectify past injustices not only for individuals, but for entire countries,

Conscious that unjust debt loads have led to increased gang violence, political corruption, poverty, and starvation in Haiti,

Fully aware Haiti's debt is mainly allocated from the aftermath of the Haitian Revolution and later interventions led by the United States,

Determined to help lift the debt load on Haiti by encouraging financial reparations to Haiti's government without complete foreign intervention,

1. Calls upon member nations to enforce sanctions against established gangs and drug lords operating in Haiti to limit their financial influence in the region,

2. Seeks reparations from member nations such as France and the United States to lift unjust debt loads on Haiti and make it possible for the country to establish financial security and independence,

3. Urges establishment of an autonomous police force composed of United Nations peacekeeping forces to protect the democratically elected leadership and citizens in Haiti as they work to build infrastructure and budgets,

4. Further recommends an established plan for the gradual removal of foreign peacekeeping forces in Haiti to allow for self-governance and financial independence.



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#### Sponsored by Iran

**Sponsors:** Brooklyn Cash, Kaya Jones, Bratcher Underwood, Robert Couch

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An Act Relating to Women's and Human Rights Violations

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The General Assembly,

Referring to United Nations sustainable development goal 5.C which states. "Adopt and strengthen sound policies and enforceable legislation for the promotion of gender equality and the empowerment of all women and girls at all levels";

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Alarmed by the silencing of female protesters around the world;

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Deeply disturbed by the death of Mahsa Amini and Narges Mohammdi;

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Further recalling Article 19 of the Declaration of Human Rights which states. "Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers."

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1. Strongly condemns the use of force against Iranian women for protesting government policies.

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2. Calls upon member countries to respect citizens rights to political discourse and demonstration.

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3. Declares unnecessary force used to prevent political speech a crime against humanity.

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4. Urges the use of economic sanctions against other countries who are guilty of human rights violations.

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5. Calls on relevant authorities to support and enable the expression of their full human rights in a safe environment without fear of violence, prosecution, or persecution.



### Resolution # 22

#### Sponsored by Ireland

**Sponsors:** Bianca Garrett, Madi Drake, Sarah Boggess, Kaylee Hill

**School:** Muhlenberg South MS

City: Greenville

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Proposal to Create a United Front Against Human Trafficking

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The General Assembly,

Deeply concerned about the tragic and tremendous amount of suffering inflicted on people affected by human trafficking with an estimated 1 out of every 200 people world-wide being victims of this issue,

Realizing that the UN has previously helped in the initiation of Start Freedom, Active Communities against trafficking (ATC), and the Chocolate Campaign to engage people and raise awareness about human trafficking in all forms,

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Emphasizing that human trafficking is a violation of basic human rights put forth by articles 3, 4, and 5 of the Declaration of Human Rights,

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Taking into consideration measures already taken by Ireland and the United States with the establishment of national hotlines and the urgent need of working as a worldwide community to end this subjugation,

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Recognizing the opinion of Secretary General Antonio Guterres that "Human trafficking is a horrific crime and an all out assault on people's rights, safety, and dignity,"

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1. Recommends that the UN member nations work in earnest to develop an international hotline for reporting human trafficking;

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2. Encourages the development of an internationally shared database of human traffickers to limit their activities worldwide.



### Resolution #23

Sponsored by Italy

ponsors: Ava Cornett, Sierra Polley, Celie Little	Committee: D
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Training for the Prevention of Trafficking in Cultural Property

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The General Assembly,

Convinced that the theft of art, artifacts, and other cultural property destroys the unique character of a society and most often enriches criminal and terrorist organizations,

Recalling UNESCO's Convention on the Means of Prohibiting and Preventing the Illicit Import, Export and Transfer of Ownership of Cultural Property (1970),

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Recognizing that various databases such as the INTERPOL Stolen Works of Art Database, the Carabinieri Command for the Protection of Cultural Heritage's database Leonardo, and the PSYCHE (Protection System for Cultural Heritage) facilitate the identification and recovery of works of stolen art,

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1. Requests that UNESCO collaborate with Europol, INTERPOL, the World Customs Organization (WCO), the European Union (EU), and the Carabinieri Command for the Protection of Cultural Heritage to train security personnel, law enforcement officers, cultural heritage professionals, and representatives of the judiciary in all signatory countries to equip them with the required skills to identify and restrict the trafficking of cultural property,

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2. Recommends that trainees conduct checks and controls for potentially trafficked cultural property at airports, border crossings, auction houses, museums, and online markets,

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3. Further requests that UNESCO report to the General Assembly on progress in the fight against trafficking in cultural property following this training.



### Resolution #24

### Sponsored by Japan

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A Convention To Resolve The Harmful Effects of Nuclear Waste Management 1 2 The General Assembly, 3 4 Deeply conscious of the effects of nuclear waste on our coral reefs and native marine life, 5 6 7 Conscious of Japan's Prime Minister ordaining "We will do our utmost to keep the water far above safety 8 standards," 9 Recalling the NWPA (National Waste Policy Act) assigns the responsibility to dispose of nuclear waste and 10 11 fuel after proper use, 12 13 Taking in consideration that Japan has plans to store nuclear waste in the ground for long periods of time 14 until it is deemed non-radioactive, 15 Confident the UN Secretary General states, "To make the right to a clean, healthy, and sustainable 16 environment a reality for everyone, everywhere," 17 18 19 Alarmed by the amounts of hypoxia in Korean coastal water caused by eutrophication, 20 1. Encourages all countries such as Russia, China, North Korea, South Korea, Taiwan, The Philippines, 21 and others to work together to significantly decrease the issue of nuclear waste disposal; 22 23 2. Calls upon the UN to initiate studies on how surrounding countries are managing their nuclear 24 25 waste and how it affects their waters;

3. Expresses its hope that in the upcoming years, all unnecessary disposals of nuclear waste will de-



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### Sponsored by Morocco

Sponsors: Asari Compton, Jj Jah, Lillian Powers, Katelyn Fowler	Committee: C
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1	Convention on Refreshing the rights of the LGBTQ community
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Convinced that the Penal Code 1962 Article 489, which states that same-sex relations is prohibited and
6	individual could face jail time, poses a threat towards their livelihood,
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8	Deeply concerned that the LGBTQ community does not have their own rights as people and they are unable
9	to express themselves,
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1	Alarmed by the fact that the Office of the Prosecutor General's statistics for 2019 suggested that 122
2	people were prosecuted for same-sex sexual activity,
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4	Deeply concerned by the fact that the US Department of State report found that LGBT victims of violence in
5	high-profile cases continued to be harassed when recognised in public,
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7	1. Requests that the UN will help legislature to change Penal Code 1962 Article 489;
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9	2. Calls upon the UN to ensure that school curriculum is no longer encouraging homophobic behavior
20	and punishing students and teachers that promote that kind of behavior;
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22	<ol><li>Call the upon the UN to provide a safe haven for the LGBTQ community.</li></ol>



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Sponsored by New Zealand

ponsors: Daniel Waterfield, Calvin Vantrease, Elliott Redella	Committee: C
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1	Saving Bees Saves Us All: A Resolution	to Increase Pollinating Zones and Use	e Pesticides Responsibly

23 The General Assembly,

Recognizing that May 20 was declared UN World Bee Day in 2017 to recognize the importance of the bee with 25,000 to 30,000 different species of bees pollinating nearly 90 percent of all wild flowering plants and affecting 35 percent of global agricultural land, at a value of 577 billion dollars;

Taking into consideration that bees exist all over the world, in all climates from our home in New Zealand to European forests, deserts in Africa, and even in the Arctic Circle, pollinating more than 75 percent of the world's food crops;

Knowing that bees increase the food production of 2 billion farmers around the world and honey produced by bees is an economic resource for trade and a valuable food source.

Further noting that bees contribute to medicines, biofuels, and fibers like cotton and other construction materials, all items that help people stay safe, stay healthy, and live longer;

Bearing in mind 35 percent of bee species face extinction globally and the present species extinction rates are 100 to 1,000 times higher than normal due to human impacts. If this trend continues, growing crops such as fruits, nuts, and many vegetable crops will not be possible, worsening famine and poverty; Fully aware that available land to create pollinating zones is limited and chemical pesticides, such as DDT, are cheaper and more abundant, but that positive action is still possible;

- 1. Encourage UN participating nations to use government-owned properties, including land around roadways and in parks, as pollinating zones with native flowers and plants that bloom at different times of the year;
- 2. Provide education to all UN participating nations regarding the value of beekeeping for their governments and their citizens.

3. Request UN participating nations to offer money to farmers to purchase bee-friendly organic pesticides

4. Provide a meeting each year for representatives of nations, including their native peoples to exchange ideas on land management that respect the ecosystem and biodiversity

5. Call upon the academic institutions of participating nations to track the bee population and species diversity and report these findings to the UN on a biannual basis.



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

### Resolution # 27

### **Sponsored by** Nigeria

Sponsors: James Campbell		Committee: C	
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1	A Resolution to Decrease Terrorism and Extremism in	Nigeria	
2	A Resolution to Decrease Terrorism and Extremism in	ringeria	
3	The General Assembly,		
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5	Deeply concerned that Nigeria ranks sixth in the world on the Global Terrorisi	m Index with 1,245 people	
6	being killed and 419 people being injured by terrorism in Nigeria in 2020,		
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8	Acknowledging that the Boko Haram insurgency has killed 350,000 people ki	lling 35,000 people directly and	
9	displacing 2.4 million people from northeast Nigeria,		
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11	<ol> <li>Requests 1 billion dollars in foreign aid to be given to Nigeria for a the creation of an anti-terrorism special unit;</li> </ol>	nti-terrorism operations and	
12 13	the creation of an anti-terrorism special unit;		
14	2. Recommends that the funds are to be observed by an UN official to	n ensure the funds are not	
15	misappropriated;		
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17	3. Further requests that the UN provide 5,000 peacekeeping personn	nel to northern Nigeria to	
18	combat Boko Haram and other terrorist organizations;		
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20	4. Calls upon Nigeria to combat extremism in northern Nigeria by pro	· ·	
21	curriculum in schools that combats extremism and promotes national	unity;	
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23	<ol><li>Requests that the Big Five UN members provide air support to Nigo</li></ol>	erian anti-terrorism operations	

in addition to training the anti-terrorism special units.



#### Resolution #28

Sponsored by Republic of Korea (South)

Sponsors: Ainsley Stump, Claire Wilson, Anneliese Morgan, Mason Foley	Committee: E
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A Convention on Addressing Exploitation in the Entertainment Industry

The General Assembly,

Deeply concerned that the entertainment industry is violating human rights through "slave contracts" for entertainers, particularly entertainers who work in genres associated with K-pop and the idol industry,

Taking into consideration that human rights violations in the entertainment industry affect not only the Republic of Korea but other countries in the United Nations and around the world,

Recalling that the United Nations has previously put forth guidelines about minimum ages, gender discrimination, and sexual exploitation as declared in resolutions Minimum Age Convention 138 (1973), Report of the Independent Expert on Protection Against Violence and Discrimination Based on Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity A/73/152 (2018), and Reaffirming the Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights set forth by the Office of the High Commissioner of Human Rights (OHCHR) as applicable to multinational entertainment agencies A/62/581 (2007).

Recognizing that specific labor practices within the entertainment industry warrant international attention as violations of human rights,

Acknowledging that entertainment companies often practice "wage theft" against the performers they represent and require their idols to work unreasonable hours under hazardous dietary restrictions,

Fully aware that these companies place excessive limits on the personal lives of their idols, which include unjustifiable rules preventing dating, driving, and bodily autonomy,

Deeply disturbed by how these violations disproportionately affect idols who are underaged identify as women, including unrealistic expectations for body image, that include forced plastic surgery.

 Alarmed that the National Human Rights Commission found that 60.2% of actresses in the Republic of Korea have been asked to provide sexual services to politicians and businessmen,

Determined to eliminate any activity and restrictions that violate the human rights of entertainers,

- 1. Calls upon the United Nations to establish an oversight agency to develop guidelines about age restrictions, dietary practices, and working hours for performers that adheres to the guiding principles on business and human rights as set forth by the OHCHR.
- 2. Recommends that this agency train and deploy correspondents to overview and evaluate the labor practices of entertainment companies and the safety and well-being of their performers,
- 3. Urges this agency to recommend sanctions or other actions against entertainment companies that violate human rights,
- 4. Encourages this agency to identify and draw international attention to instances of "wage theft" in the entertainment industry,
- 5. Seeks to establish a human rights report regarding their findings in the entertainment industry to be published monthly.



City: Louisville

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

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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Deeply concerned that flash flooding and other natural disasters are incredibly common in Singapore, this
6	proposal would be to build sea dikes,
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8	Fully aware that flooding has destroyed coastal towns and claimed many lives,
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0	Noting further that flash flooding has affected the daily lives of many Singapore citizens since the 1950s,
1	possibly even longer,
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3	Determined to help protect Singapore from the damage that can come from flash floods,
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.5	Expecting that building these dikes would benefit other countries such as Malaysia, Brunei, and Indonesia
6	through better reserved coasts and guaranteed safety for citizens living near the coasts;
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.8	Recognizing that building dikes would improve Singapore's economy which in turn would make it simpler fo
9	Singapore to provide assistance to surrounding countries that are experiencing similar problems,
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21	1. Requests that a system of dikes (water barriers) made of sandbags standing at 5 feet tall be on
22	beaches across Singapore;
23 24	2. Calls upon the UN to contribute 5 million dollars to building sea dikes to cover all 270 miles around
2 <del>4</del> 25	Singapore;
.5 26	Jingapore,
27	3. Calls upon the UN to contribute manpower to erect the initial dikes;
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29	4. Affirms that Singapore will be responsible for maintaining dikes and that any access funding for the
30	initial dikes will be returned to the UN.



### Resolution #30

### Sponsored by South Africa

**Sponsors:** Lia Da Costa, Abby Brown, Allie Mcguffey, Matilyn Carlsen

School: Boyle Co. MS

**City:** Danville

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The General Assembly,

Recalling that article 26 of the 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights states that "Everyone has the right to education."

Recognizing that by 2030, the United Nations plans to "ensure that all learners acquire the knowledge and skills needed to promote sustainable development, including, among others, through education for sustainable development and sustainable lifestyles" according to goal 4.7 of The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Emphasizing that 147 million children are estimated to have missed more than half of their in-class instruction over the past two years due to school closures caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Keeping in mind, in 2020, about one quarter of primary schools globally did not have access to basic materials and services needed for education.

Noting with deep concern that in South Africa, of 100 learners that start school, 50–60 will make it to matric (senior year), 40–50 will pass matric (senior year), and only 14 will go to university.

Noting farther the fact that in South Africa Quintile 1–3 schools are the poorest with limited to no resources and parents are not financially viable to pay school fees.

1. Requests the creation of a bank of educational resources available to any country in need as determined by the United Nations Academic Impact Council.

2. Designates the UNAI to establish a subcommittee called Educational Resource Access (ERA) to oversee the collection and distribution of human and physical resources.

3. Further recommends that this ERA committee will form partnerships with Universities to create a study abroad program for doctorate students in education to teach in areas of need.

4. Further requests that member nations donate resources to be made available to countries in need including technology, textbooks, and basic education supplies.



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

### Resolution #31

Sponsored by Sweden

Sponsors: Clara Pardon, Maylin Kidwell, Phoebe Millard	Committee: D

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1	An act condenning domestic violence against women in sweden
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Alarmed by the fact that Sweden has a lifetime of physical/sexual domestic violence rat of 28% against
6	women in relationships,
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8	Noting with deep concern in the past 12 months, one out of twenty women have experienced partner
9	violence,
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11	Recognizing that the percent of women who reported physical/sexual domestic violence increased by 4% in
12	2020 by their partner,
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14	Keeping in mind that Sweden does not currently have any controlling case laws for domestic violence;
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16	Bearing in mind that the risk for women is far greater than men,
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18	1. Requests that if one is found guilty of domestic violence against a minor, the offender will be
19	sentenced to 5 years of imprisonment;
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21	2. Requests that if one is found guilty against an adult, the offender will be sentenced to 3 years of
22	prions;
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24	3. Authorizes that offenders will also be required to pay any and all medical expenses that may arise
25	due to domestic violence no matter the expensive.



### Resolution #32

#### Sponsored by Switzerland

Sponsors: Ava Mattingly, Kyleigh Stakelin, Betty Sutherland

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Convention to Protect Groundwater Against Pesticides
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The General Assembly,

Having examined that the pesticides(sulfur (fungicide), paraffin oil (insecticide), glyphosate (herbicide), Folpet (fungicide)used for agriculture in Switzerland and its surrounding countries have damaged the groundwater, and are currently killing and hurting the animals, plants, and people in these countries with diseases such as Typhoid, Cholera, Paratyphoid Fever, Dysentery, Jaundice, Amoebiasis and Malaria and death,

Recognizing that delegates attended a meeting from February 28th to March 3rd in Geneva, Switzerland over Water Pollution Problems ,

Further recalling that in Resolution 64/292 declares that having accessible clean water and sanitation for drinking and etc. is a human right, and by polluting this water with agricultural pesticides these waters, that the people are exercising are this right,

Realizing that there were several attempts from the United Nations Secretariat to make protocols, express beliefs, create conventions, and preferences to protect the use of transboundary waters that are infected by pesticides such as (sulfur (fungicide), paraffin oil (insecticide), glyphosate (herbicide), Folpet (fungicide),

Recalling that the Secretary General opened a International conference on the implementation of groundwater pesticides and declared that, "Water is health, Water is dignity, Water is a human right,"

1. Urges the UN-Water and UNEP (United Nations Environment Programme) agencies to ban the use of the lethal pesticides used in agriculture that is affecting the groundwater in Switzerland and its surrounding countries;

2. Calling upon Switzerland, France, Italy, and Germany's government to enforce the uses of biopesticides instead of using pesticides since biopesticides have all of the strengths of pesticides and none of the hazardous impacts;

3. Requests the UN to help invest in the use of polyculture so that plants can have all of the nutrients they need for their full potential;

4. Recommends the use of man-made-barriers to protect the crops from predators and trespassers instead of using toxic pesticides.



### Resolution #33

**Sponsored by Syrian Arab Republic** 

Sponsors: Anna Claire Darmand, Gaven Coffman, Josiah Cutts, Will Klaene Committee: C

School: Providence Montessori MS

City: Lexington

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1	A Solution for Poverty and Hunger for Children
2 3	The General Assembly,
4	The deficial Assembly,
5	Conscious that 90% of Syrians are considered to be living in poverty and 60% live without a sufficient food supply,
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7 8	Alarmed by the statistics that 20% of children in the world grow up in poverty and 22% of the world's children are malnourished,
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10 11	Deeply concerned that poverty affects a child's mental and physical health outcomes and as well as behavior disorders,
12 13	Deploring that impoverishment increases the likelihood of chronic illnesses and a shortened lifespan,
14 15	Keeping in mind that children in poverty have fewer resources to complete and get an education,
16 17	Reminds the UN of a past humanitarian aid plan enacted to help the impoverished, however, it has only obtained 25% of the required funding,
18	or the required funding,
19 20	Take note of Article 25 of the Declaration of Human Rights which states, "Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including food",
21 22	1. Declares that the UN must take action to aid the malnourished and citizens in poverty;
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24	2. Calls upon the UN for \$3.7 billion to put in place a pilot plan lasting for five years that will aid five million people
25	who are in dire need of humanitarian support with the goal of getting them into a stable and independent situation
26	in three to five years;
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28 29	3. Requests for the UN to create safe zones that are made to protect, feed, and help children in poverty;
30	4. Expects that the safe zones will be made in a no-fire zone protected by the UN Peacekeepers, where children in
31	poverty can receive food from a backpack program or choose to stay at a support center;

5. Urges the UN to create safe zones and a pilot program for children by 2027, entailing a council composed of

qualified experts and driven by volunteers including UN Peacekeepers.



### Resolution #34

### Sponsored by Trinidad and Tobago

Sponsors: Kerrigan Stapleton, Bianca Wainscott, Rylan Kraemer	Committee: D

School: Villa Madonna Academy ES

City: Villa Hills

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1	A Resolution to Establish Plastic Pollution Limits
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Noting with concern that plastic pollution represent a serious environmental problem at a global scale,
6	negatively impacting the environment,
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8	Recalls United Nations Environment Assembly resolutions 1/6, 2/11, 3/7, 4/6, 4/7 and 4/9 and the need to
9	take immediate actions towards the elimination of plastic pollution, in marine and other environments,
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11	Acknowledges that UNEP /EA.5/L.23/Rev.1 is working toward a new international legally binding agreement
12	for fighting plastic pollution,
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14	Recalls A/76/L.75 which states that a safe and healthy environment is a human right,
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16	Calls upon all Member States to step up activities within their borders to combat plastic pollution,
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18	Also requests the General Assembly agree to set limits on plastic pollution, including:
19	a. Each Member State would be bound to abide by mutually agreed upon plastic limits;
20	b. Member States agree to pay a fine if they exceed the plastic pollution limits. Fines would be

used to implement marine plastic recovery plans.



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

### Resolution #35

### **Sponsored by Ukraine**

Sponsors: Jamie Best, Scout Arnold	Committee: D
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1	Alternative Energy Sources in Ukraine
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Fully aware that Ukraine's main energy source is nuclear energy,
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7	Deeply concerned that due to the war with Russia, most of these power plants are rendered unusable or
8	unstable,
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10	Alarmed that ten million citizens have been left without power and a potential nuclear meltdown that would
11	be extremely detrimental to the globe,
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13	Being convinced to help these ten million people and save the world from another nuclear meltdown, we are
14	in desperate need of an alternative energy source to help the citizens of Ukraine and protect all global
15	citizens.
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17	1. Requests a total of 252 million USD to start replacing nuclear with solar and wind and another 7.5
18	billion over the course of the next 30 years, to fully replace nuclear power. We believe that the best
19	sources of energy are solar and wind. They work well long-term and are both easy and quick to set
20	up, making them both good choices of energy sources. We will locate each solar farm within a five-
21	mile radius of the existing nuclear plants allowing us to utilize some of the existing infrastructure to
22	reduce total costs. Each wind farm will be located near the coastline of the Black Sea in areas that
23	aren't currently hotspots of fighting.
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25	2. Calls upon the United Nations to aid in construction of solar and wind farms, and provide security

to prevent the nuclear plants from being damaged in the interim.



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### **Sponsored by Vietnam**

Sponsors: Bailey Colyer, Coulter Bell, Roman Kenney, Rylee Latimer	Committee: D
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1	Improving the Public Hospital Dilemma in Southeast Asia
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3	The General Assembly,
4	For bottle days of the control of th
5	Emphasizing the need for improved public healthcare in Southeast Asian countries,
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7	Noting that the condition of public hospitals is inhumane in Southeast Asia due to the issues created by the
8 9	underfunding of public hospitals, uneducated staff, lack of equipment and facilities in rural areas,
10	Acknowledging the increased need for medical care due to disease and birth defects raised by an alarming
11	9.2% in the past decade,
12	5.2 % III the past decade,
13	Noting with deep concern that almost 200 million citizens have been afflicted with Neglected Tropical
14	Diseases, such as Foodborne Trematodiasis, Dengue, and Cysticercosis, all of which are deadly,
15	biseases, sacinas nocabonne mematodiasis, bengae, and cysticereosis, an or which are acadiy,
16	Furthermore, the lack of hospitals leads to more issues such as tropical diseases forming in rural and remote
17	villages, which affects around 20% of the population of countries in Southeast Asia with a tropical climate,
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19	Keeping in mind the issue of the underfunding of hospitals has been a reoccurring issue that has been a
20	seemingly unsolvable problem with Southeast Asia's current budget,
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22	1. Emphasizing the urgent importance of available medical care for all Vietnamese citizens;
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24	2. Requests that the World Health Organization send a 665M USD budget for the improvement of
25	equipment for public hospitals, with the money being distributed evenly by the population of
26	Southeastern Asian countries;

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3. Asks for available pharmaceutical technology from advanced countries;

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4. Expressing appreciation for member nations of the UN to donate outdated yet in shape medical equipment to Southeast Asia;

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5. Urges the UN to allocate a 1.5B USD budget for the construction of public hospitals in rural and remote areas in Southeast Asia.