

 <p><b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b></p>	<b>Resolution # 1</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Afghanistan</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Lanie Blood, Emily Delk, Elise Lewantowicz	<b>Committee: B</b>
<b>School:</b> Assumption HS	
<b>City:</b> Louisville	
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1                                   The Control and Monitoring of Deforestation and Illegal Lumber Smuggling  
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3    The General Assembly,  
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5    Deeply concerned about the accelerating rates of deforestation in Afghanistan,  
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7    Reaffirming the issue that one of the leading causes of deforestation in Afghanistan is lumber smuggling and  
8    the illegal harvesting in trading of wood between them and other countries, primarily Pakistan,  
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10   Realizing that nearly 3.9 million square miles worth of forests worldwide have been destroyed from the start of  
11   the 20th century,  
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13   Convinced that if the current rates of deforestation persist, it could lead to climate change, the loss of  
14   biodiversity, the release of greenhouse gases into our atmosphere, etcetera.  
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16        1. Urges countries such as Afghanistan and Pakistan to implement more secure border patrol systems as  
17        to prevent the issue of lumber smuggling,  
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19        2. Requests that countries train their border patrol forces to better pay attention to and to constantly be  
20        alert of suspicious lumber smuggling between the borders of countries,  
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22        3. Recommends that countries also implement education systems to educate their residents over the  
23        constant issues caused by deforestation in their countries.



 <b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b>	<b>Resolution # 3</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Argentina</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Ruby Wilson, Sadie Townsend, Adelaide Madden	<b>Committee: I</b>
<b>School:</b> Assumption HS	
<b>City:</b> Louisville	
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- 1                    Creation of a Board of Trustees for the Allocation of Funds to Combat Domestic Violence
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- 3    The General Assembly,
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- 5    Recognizing the prevalence of femicide in Argentina,
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- 7    Recognizing the lack of state efforts to combat domestic violence in many parts of the world,
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- 9    Recognizing the ability of Non-Governmental Organizations to globally combat domestic violence in prevalent
- 10 areas,
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- 12        1. Establishes the UN Committee for the Reduction of Domestic Violence,
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- 14        2. Allocates \$60 Million from the UN general fund to the UNCRDV annually,
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- 16        3. Commands the UNCRDV to allocate said funding annually to organizations combating domestic violence
- 17        after a 6-month period in which organizations market themselves to the committee.

 <b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b>	<b>Resolution # 4</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Aruba</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Emma Carlton, Lucas Bhatia, Ellie Gardner	<b>Committee: F</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> Louisville Male HS	
<b>City:</b> Louisville	

Resolution to Reduce Ocean Water Pollution

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The General Assembly,

Recognizing the critical role clean water plays in the well-being of every human life,


deeply troubled by the growing amount of solid pollution in our oceans,

In recognition of the fact that the generation of waste is expected to increase 70% over the next three decades,

Acknowledging the importance of biodiversity and environmental protection for future generations.

Determined to increase the overall health and sustainability of our oceans,


1. Calls upon the United Nations General Assembly and the United Nations Environmental Programme (UNEP) to provide \$25 million (USD) to create an ocean waste system for the southern Caribbean's nations.
2. United nations' oversight to monitor investment.
3. United nations to encourage nations to adopt laws aimed at reducing plastic waste.
4. Removed plastic will be used to create supplies for school districts.

 <p><b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b></p>	<b>Resolution # 5</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Australia</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Allistair Dodson, Kayden Cooley, Riley Noftsger	<b>Committee: B</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> Somerset Christian School	
<b>City:</b> Somerset	

1 Providing for Protection of Koalas and Their Habitat


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- 3 The General Assembly,
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- 5 Deeply concerned with the destruction of the habitat of the koalas, and the estimated death of 25,000 koalas,
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- 7 Observing that the population of the koalas has been cut in half and decimated,
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- 9 Noting that the habitat and chief food source of the koalas is eucalyptus trees,
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- 11 Acknowledging that the over-abundance of eucalyptus trees in the state of California poses a problem for the
- 12 United States of America,
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- 14 Emphasizing that the United Nations has already partnered with the World Bank and INTERPOL to protect
- 15 various animal populations, including wild tigers,
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- 17 Viewing with appreciation the efforts of the World Wildlife Foundation to protect and conserve endangered
- 18 species,
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- 20 Recognizing the efforts of the Arbor Day Foundation in planting millions of trees and raising over \$20,000,000
- 21 in less than a year through the Team Trees initiative,
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- 23 1. Recommends the transportation of ten thousand eucalyptus trees from the United States to specific
  - 24 areas of Australia where the native stands of trees have been decimated;
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  - 26 2. Calls upon the United Nations to partner with the World Wildlife Foundation and the Arbor Day
  - 27 Foundation to raise the necessary funds to carry out this resolution;
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  - 29 3. Notes that the transported eucalyptus trees will arrive in Australia and be planted at the beginning or
  - 30 peak growing season for eucalyptus trees;
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  - 32 4. Requests the United Nations Environmental Program to take responsibility for the care of up to 25,000
  - 33 koalas for up to ten years before releasing them back into the wild as well as oversight of the tree
  - 34 planting program.



 <b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b>	<b>Resolution # 7</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Belgium</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> kauner Shacklette, Shelby Bollinger, Taylor Mather	<b>Committee: J</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> North Hardin HS	
<b>City:</b> Radcliff	

Reformation of Disciplinary Systems

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3 The General Assembly,  
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5 Emphasizing that The European Court of Human Rights has more than once ruled that Belgian prisons violate  
6 their inmates' human rights, For example, in July of 2017, a report by the Council of Europe's anti-torture  
7 commission accused Belgium of inhumane and degrading prison conditions, Due to the conditions, there has  
8 been overcrowding and under staffing in Belgium prisons,  
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10 Noting the following statistic, the primary prison originally built for 600 inmates, today keeps 960 locked away,  
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12 1. Encouraging the European Court of Human Rights to increase staff training and the use of volunteers to  
13 manage the overcrowded prison;  
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15 2. Designate a program from the European Court of Human Rights to come in and train both staff and  
16 volunteers to better the living quality of the inmates;  
17  
18 3. Emphasizing teaching the staff and volunteers basic relational skills including effective communication,  
19 building respectful and humane relationships, anger management and conflict mediation;  
20  
21 4. Proposed European society of disciplinary reform employees to increase economy and security in  
22 prisons.  
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24 5. This proposal will be taken into effect a year after passage.

 <p><b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b></p>	<b>Resolution # 8</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Belize</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Beth Peebles, Ethan Alexander, Zohaib Iqbal, Jude Doer	<b>Committee: G</b>
<b>School:</b> University Heights Academy	
<b>City:</b> Hopkinsville	
<b>Action on Resolution</b>	
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1           Creation of a National Representative to Report Country's Remediation Efforts Against Material Pollution  
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3    The General Assembly,  
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5    Alarmed by the fact that the average American alone disposes of 4.5 pounds of waste a day which adds up to  
6    approximately 250 million tons a year;  
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8    Emphasizing the United Nations Law of the Sea Convention states in Article 145 that, "Necessary measures  
9    shall be taken to ensure effective protection for the marine environment from harmful effects". To this end the  
10   Authority shall adopt appropriate rules, regulations and procedures for inter alia:

11       a) the prevention, reduction and control of pollution and other hazards to the marine environment;  
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13   Reaffirming countries should provide public access to environmental information by collecting and disseminating  
14   information upon request by the United Nations Framework Principles on Human Rights and the Environment;  
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16   Noting with satisfaction nonprofit organizations such as 4Ocean pull 60,000 pounds of material waste a week;  
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18   Further recalling the United Nations Secretary General's opinion that to solve the pollution crisis, a global effort  
19   must be held on 8 June, 2018;  
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21       1. Calls upon the countries with a nominal gross domestic product [GDP] over 500 billion to create a new  
22       position that is responsible for the collection of data related to all material pollution recovered within  
23       their countries boundaries annually within the environmental sectors of their government;  
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25       2. Encourages these countries to pull an annual total of 2.5 million pounds of material pollution from their  
26       territory and report their data of material pulled to these data collectors;  
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28       3. Further proclaims these data collectors to act as ambassadors where they will meet annually at the  
29       Economic and Social Council [ECOSOC] to report statistics in order to formulate whether Sustainable  
30       Development Goal 14.1 is being upheld;  
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32       4. Further invites these countries to partner with recovery events already being held within their territory  
33       to meet the encouraged quota;  
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35       5. Further invites any other country to participate in this resolution.

	<b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b>	<b>Resolution # 9</b>
	<b>Sponsors: Amanda Staples, Katey Reynolds, Sabrina Jackson</b>	<b>Sponsored by Brazil</b>
<b>School: Holy Cross HS - Louisville</b>	<b>Committee: G</b>	<b>Action on Resolution</b>
<b>City: Louisville</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated	

1                    An Act to Reduce Domestic Violence Against Women Through Church and Schooling Programs  
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3                    The General Assembly,  
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5                    Deeply concerned about the problems of domestic violence still being dangerously high in Brazil.  
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7                    Emphasizing the UN’s commitment to convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against  
8                    Women (CEDAW), especially through General Recommendations 12 and 19, and the 1993 UN Declaration on the  
9                    Elimination of Violence against Women. As Well as the UN’s education Sustainable Development Goal  
10                    The roadmap to achieve this is the Education 2030 Framework for Action (FFA).  
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12                    1.    Calls to recognize the injustice and harm in ignoring these greatly important parts of people’s lives,  
13                    safety, and education. This is to educate all on both domestic violence, healthy relationships, and sex  
14                    education.  
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16                    2.    Request that actions such as new education classes, procedures and protocols be put in place to cover  
17                    these issues to help inform young children what a healthy relationship is and what an unhealthy one is  
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20                    3.    Expresses the importance of this in both informing thoughts of how to have healthy relationships and  
21                    how to understand unhealthy ones so less violence will be brought upon others by creating an  
22                    understanding place where children can learn a healthy understanding of relationships and themselves.


 <p><b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b></p>	<b>Resolution # 10</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Cambodia</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Ellie Martin, Grace Maish, Anna Trotter, Hannah Martin	<b>Committee: D</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> Henderson Co. HS	
<b>City:</b> Henderson	

- 1           A Resolution to increase United Nation (UN) participation in Sexual and Reproductive Health programs  
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3    The General Assembly,  
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5    Alarmed by the research that shows that the majority of adolescents lack the knowledge required to make  
6    sexual health decisions responsibly, leaving them vulnerable to coercion, sexually transmitted infections and  
7    unintended pregnancy.  
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9    Recalling comprehensive sexuality education enables young people to protect their health, well-being and  
10   dignity. Programs for world population information, female genital mutilation, supplies, and safe sexual health.  
11   Noting that UN sponsored programs are based on human rights principles, they advance gender equality and  
12   the rights and empowerment of young people.  
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14        1. UNFPA works with governments to implement comprehensive sexuality education, both in schools and  
15        through community-based training and outreach.  
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17        2. UN programs will meet internationally agreed standards.








	<b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION</b> <b>KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY</b> <b>United Nations Resolution</b>	<b>Resolution # 14</b>
		<b>Sponsored by</b> <b>Colombia</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Ela Barker, Kamden Spickard, Katharine Wilson, Katelyn Police		<b>Committee: I</b>
<b>School:</b> West Jessamine HS		<b>Action on Resolution</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>City:</b> Nicholasville		

1                    A request to subsidize an education reform for asylum seekers coming to Colombia.  
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3    The General Assembly,  
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5    Recognizing the influx of immigrants from Venezuela in recent years,  
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7    Keeping mind the estimated 1.4 million immigrants who have migrated to Colombia,  
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9    Conscious that UNESCO is the primary sector providing education assistance via the UN,  
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11    Recalling that Article 26 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states everyone has the right to  
12    education,  
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14    Noting further it states education shall be free at least in the elementary and fundamental stages,  
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16    Fully aware that equal access to education is one of the most paramount economic tools a country can employ,  
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18    Acknowledging there is a deep concern regarding the Colombian budget to supply necessary citizenship  
19    documents and also fear of reduction in payment for government employees,  
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21    Noting that the average annual cost of a Colombian student is approximately 6 10 USD,  
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23    Having examined the asylum seekers’ continuous use of public services and social expenditures,  
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25    Urges the necessity of funding for education in order to restore the Colombian economy  
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27            1.    Colombia calls upon the United Nations requesting 60 million USD, for twelve years, in financial aid to  
28            support the education of asylum-seekers crossing the borders  
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30            2.    Colombia requests funds to pay government workers who have been adversely affected by the process  
31            of asylum seekers coming into Colombia  
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33            3.    Colombia seeks assistance from the UN in order to construct the necessary buildings and structures in  
34            which education for asylum seekers takes place.

 <b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b>	<b>Resolution # 15</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Congo</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Kaity Williams, Abigail Pritchett, Emily King, Ethan Kellems	<b>Committee: E</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> Frederick Fraize HS	
<b>City:</b> Cloverport	


An Act to Enhance Healthcare

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The General Assembly,

Fully aware that the Republic of the Congo has 5.261 million people living in the country, their physician to resident ratio is 20 to 100,000 people. The capital, Brazzaville itself, has a population of 1.8 million. In Brazzaville, there are 20 hospitals, and only 7 of the facilities are above a 3.0 star rating. The Republic of the Congo faces many death-causing illnesses. Such as Malaria, Tuberculosis, Intestinal Parasites, Yellow Fever, Leprosy, and most importantly HIV/AIDS. Many of the hospitals in the Republic of the Congo require direct payment, which is a serious issue due to the vast amount of poverty.

1. The Republic of the Congo calls upon the UN to provide assistance to improve the healthcare facilities throughout the country.
2. With the funds, we would implement better strategies to provide proper sanitation, hoping to lower the amount of people who are affected by the stated diseases. We would also purchase additional beds for the hospitals to allow more people to be treated. With these changes, the health of the population should gradually become better.


 <b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b>	<b>Resolution # 16</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Costa Rica</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Bailey Matheny, Darcy Oldfield	<b>Committee: H</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> Montgomery Co. HS	
<b>City:</b> Mt. Sterling	

- 1 Construction of a Scientific Research and Educational Facility in Order to Combat Illegal Mining at Crucitas
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- 3 The General Assembly,
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- 5 Convinced that the illegal mining industry has caused extreme detriment to the social, economic, and
- 6 environmental stability of northern Costa Rica
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- 8 Deeply concerned that land of Crucitas has been irreversibly damaged by toxic chemicals such as cyanide
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- 10 Emphasizing that previous attempts to militarize the area using police force has failed to promote safety
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- 12 1. Calls upon the UN Environment Assembly to assist the Costa Rican government in building a scientific
- 13 research and educational facility on top of the Crucitas farm currently being used for illegal mining and
- 14 the trafficking of illegal immigrants and materials from neighboring Nicaragua
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- 16 2. Requests that peacekeeping forces be sent to Crucitas to oversee development and prevent opposition
- 17 from Nicaragua until the institution has been constructed or partially constructed

 <b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b>	<b>Resolution # 17</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Cuba</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Jack Corbett, Ben McBride, Jack Travis	<b>Committee: B</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> Trinity HS	
<b>City:</b> Louisville	

Addressing the State of Embargoes Involving the United States

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3 The General Assembly,  
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5 Recalling that everyone has the right to receive products and necessities from other countries, as indicated in the principles  
6 of non-discrimination and reciprocity of the World Trade Organization, which should allow Cuba to freely trade with the  
7 other 122 countries in the WTO, including the United States.  
8 Noting further to the commitment of the World Trade Organization to reciprocity, the U.S. needs to realize that lifting the  
9 embargo on Cuba will further their relations with other countries along with Cuba. On November 7, 2019, the U.N. near  
10 unanimously voted against the Cuban Democracy Act of 1992 for the 28 th consecutive year. According to apnews.com  
11 (Associated Press), the vote ended 187-3, with the only two countries that voted for it besides the United States being  
12 Brazil and Israel. The more the U.S. refuses the opinions of other countries, the more frustrated other nations will become  
13 with the United States.  
14 Taking into consideration that the Bay of Pigs Invasion and the Cuban Missile Crisis (1961 and 1962 respectively)  
15 furthered tension and lessened communication between these two nations, the United States must forget these past  
16 differences and recognize that the Cuban people and the Cuban government are not the same thing. When these events  
17 occurred, the Cuban government was more strictly enforcing Communism and since then has veered away from Communist  
18 ideals. They allowed their citizens to vote on the ratification of a new Constitution on February 24, 2019, which was the  
19 first time the population was allowed to express their support or opposition of a proposal that fundamentally restructures  
20 Cuba’s economy and government in 43 years.  
21 Deeply concerned that these events have negatively affected the Cuban population, with an estimated 15% of the Cuban  
22 population living under the poverty line, the people of Cuba have faced an economic downturn that has left the nation  
23 poverty stricken. One of the reasons for this downturn is thought to be the embargo the U.S. placed upon Cuba which left  
24 the Cuban population without the basic materials and necessities they need such as food, clothing, etc.  
25 Confident that with this embargo being lifted will help the global economy, as Cuba’s exports of raw sugar, rolled tobacco,  
26 and petroleum produce \$932 million dollars alone for their economy. With these resources, the global economy will rapidly  
27 expand in resources. Also, lifting this Embargo Act will decrease tensions, as the United States and Cuba are seen as  
28 enemies.  
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30 1. Calls upon the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs to negotiate with the United States on  
31 lifting the Cuban Democracy Act of 1992.  
32 2. This will improve the Cuban economy and allow the Cuban people to obtain the basic necessities they need.  
33 3. Requests that the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs report the results of those  
34 negotiations to the general assembly.  
35 4. Requests that the United States and Cuba take small steps in improving relations lead by leaders Donald Trump  
36 and Miguel Díaz-Canel.  
37 5. Resolves to draft plan to improve relations between Cuba and the United States and lift the embargo on Cuba  
38 beginning January 1st, 2021, with annual reports on published on January 1st every year preceding, with a final  
39 report being published on January 1st , 2025.  
40 6. Implementation will begin within one year of the final report publication.

 <b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b>	<b>Resolution # 18</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Czech Republic</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Jan Cihlar, Keaton Leigh, Brayden Jennings	<b>Committee: E</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> Apollo HS	
<b>City:</b> Owensboro	

1 A call to global user data protection in the world with 5G and advanced IoT

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Deeply alarmed by absence of globally recognized rules in the world of IoT (Internet of Things) with the  
6 inevitable upcoming of the 5G network.

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8 Noting with deep concern that the number of people affected by this worldwide is approximately 4.68 billion.

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10 Determined that the "Brexit referendum scandal" in 2016 and "Facebook data collection scandal" in 2018  
11 proved the need of globally accepted user data protection rules.

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13 Noting further that 87 million people were affected by the Facebook data harvesting scandal.

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15 Bearing in mind resolutions 21/16 and 24/5 declare "States of their obligation to respect and fully protect the  
16 rights of all individuals to assemble peacefully and associate freely, online as well as offline".


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18 Reaffirming that resolution A/HRC/32/L.20 declares "online freedom is a human right"

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20 Having considered the EU (European Union), including the Czech Republic, have implemented the GDPR bill on  
21 data protection and privacy, this legislation invites attention to the globally recognized problems. Guided by the  
22 inadequacy of the current state of rules in the world of IoT, and urged by fast development of the 5G network.

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24 1. Calls upon governments to implement legislation that contributes to the preservations of online  
25 freedom.
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27 2. Endorses the privacy and protection of users of IoT.
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29 3. Urges the need for action in the controversy over data collection.
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31 4. Declares, accordingly to the EU as to, that caution is needed in enforcing the new 5G network, and  
32 further proclaims security as a priority.





 <b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b>	<b>Resolution # 21</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Egypt</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Chloe Nicholson, Riley Ellis, Emily Jackson, Rebecca Lee	<b>Committee: B</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> Bethlehem HS	
<b>City:</b> Bardstown	

1                                    A Motion to Reduce Religious Violence by Safeguarding Religious Worship Sites

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3    The General Assembly,

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5    Deeply concerned with the ongoing issue of violent attacks on religious sites,

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7    Alarmed that Egypt is ranked the sixteenth worst persecuted country in the world,


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9    Acknowledging that ninety-seven percent of the persecution of Christians in Egypt is through violence,

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11    Further deploying that in article two of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states all people are entitled  
12    to religious rights and freedoms.


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14    Emphasizing that the United Nations General Assembly passed Resolution 6/37 proclaiming the elimination of  
15    all forms of intolerance or discrimination based on religion or belief,

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17    Determined to decrease the maltreatment of religious minorities in Egypt and other affected countries,

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19            1.    Calls upon the United Nations to conference with United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural  
20            Organization (UNESCO) about educational opportunities to promote the significance and protection of  
21            religious sites.  
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23            2.    Urges the UN and UNESCO to formulate a curriculum catered towards biased citizens to be put in place  
24            in Egypt's public schools and educate them on the religious minorities in their community.

 <p><b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b></p>	<b>Resolution # 22</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Fiji</b>
	<b>Committee: F</b>
	<b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>Sponsors:</b> Ally Spalding, Sarah Wetherington, Gabe Masri, Whitney Conley	
<b>School:</b> Atherton HS	
<b>City:</b> Louisville	

1 A proposal to build more sustainable homes in economically developing nations prone to natural disaster  
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3 The General Assembly,  
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5 Recognizing that several of the countries most vulnerable to natural disasters such as cyclones, hurricanes, and  
6 earthquakes are economically developing nations,  
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8 Conscious of the immediate need of those displaced or harmed by such events,  
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10 Acknowledging efforts made by Fijian government through establishing the National Building Code of Fiji in  
11 1990, which aid in improving further infrastructure throughout the country,  
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13 Noting with deep concern its lack of update since the initial placement,  
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15 Noting further the reach of the issue beyond Fiji's borders,  
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17 1. The United Nations will work with the governments of economically developing nations to purchase  
18 property at a reduced cost;  
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20 2. Homes will be built on purchased land by trained carpenters and volunteers under UN-HABITAT, with  
21 disaster-proofing characteristics featured that are specific to the individual country's needs relating to  
22 natural disaster (e.g. flood-proofing measures for countries in high danger of cyclones or hurricanes).  
23 The size of the homes in each country will be based on the country's average family size at the time of  
24 building;  
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26 3. Funding will be allocated through the UN-HABITAT fund which has a current budget of 296 million  
27 dollars, and a 2019 expenditure value of only 203 million dollars. Further funding may be provided  
28 through partnership with Shelter Inc. if necessary;  
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30 4. No country will be forced to work with UN-HABITAT, but will be encouraged;  
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32 5. This proposal will go into effect a year after its passage.

 <p><b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b></p>	<b>Resolution # 23</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Finland</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Faisal Al-Abbasi	<b>Committee: I</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> Bryan Station HS	
<b>City:</b> Lexington	

1 Convention on the establishment of a unified education system.

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Alarmed by the low exam scores from states of the United Nations

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7 Conscious that the nation of Finland will establish prospects of guidelines ergo other nations will bear the

8 success of the Finnish education system

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10 Recalling Millenium goals target 2.A "children everywhere, boys and girls alike, will be able to complete a full

11 course of primary schooling"

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13 Notes the Finnish education system has produced the top test scores among nations

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15 Further reminds the guidelines and system imposed shall uplift the developing nations and improve international

16 tranquility

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18 Justification Clause: The education system in North America, Europe, and Africa lack a justifiable case for

19 education. Millions of minors worldwide are out of school and are prevented from receiving their education. This

20 includes 34.3 million girls of primary school age, 30 million girls of lower secondary school age, and 67.4 million

21 girls of upper secondary school age. The UIS estimates that more than 617 million (or six out of ten) children

22 and adolescents of primary and lower secondary school age do not achieve minimum proficiency levels in

23 reading and mathematics.(UIS, GEM report fact sheet). These statistics demonstrate a need for a systematic.

24 India, Papa New Guinea, Chad, Egypt, Pakistan, are invited to establish a better education system. Finland

25 requests 15% of the UN's budget in order to launch the initiative. Finland shall Donate 4 billion and the

26 remaining 6 billion shall come from the largest nations in the UN. Finland requests the aid of The U.S.A, Britain,

27 France, Russia, China, and any other state willing to give aid The expected outcome shall be a 15% initial

28 increase in the countries literacy levels, and a 30% increase in test scores. Determined to receive equal

29 education that benefits the global populus Requests UN conference on retaining an international education


30 system to negotiate with educational policies that conform to the Finnish standard, ergo completing the results

31 of the top education system imposed. Condemns the prevention of public education for people differing in race,

32 religion, sex, age, and wealth Any discrimination for education violates article 26 in chapter 5






 <p><b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b></p>	<b>Resolution # 26</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Greece</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Cheyenne Smith, Dante Cruz, Eden Gruchala, Hailey Robbins	<b>Committee: I</b>
<b>School:</b> Carroll Co. HS	
<b>City:</b> Carrollton	
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A Resolution to Document Immigrants Entering Greece

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3 The General Assembly,  
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5 Deeply concerned by the immigration crisis that has resulted in an alarmingly high influx of 1.2 million  
6 undocumented immigrants in Greece,  
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8 Conscious of the protection of international migration that is stated in Articles 3, 13, 14, 25, of the Universal  
9 Declaration of Human Rights,  
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11 Recalling the UN promoting the regulation of migration as well as maintaining human rights for all refugees and  
12 immigrants declared in resolutions 68/4, 70/290, 71/237, 60/206 and 71/1,  
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14 Recognizing Greece’s previous attempts to regulate immigration,  
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16 1. Calls upon the UN’s Department of Migration Management to assist Greece’s in immigration  
17 management, border management, and visit/permit verification  
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19 2. Requests €100 million for resources to fund the operations of border protection agencies to organize  
20 the documentation of entering immigrants



 <b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b>	<b>Resolution # 28</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Haiti</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Carter Franklin, Valentina Moreno, Schuler Hildenbrand, Vittoria Riedling	<b>Committee: H</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> Sacred Heart Academy	
<b>City:</b> Louisville	

1                   An Act to Combat Corruption within Certain Non-Governmental Organizations (NGO)

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3    The General Assembly,

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5    Having examined that the majority of active non-governmental organizations within Haiti are corrupt agents of

6    foreign governments that ultimately hurt the local economies of the countries they claim to be helping,

7    effectively posing a threat to the sovereignty of the nation,

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9    Fully aware that some non-governmental organizations inhibit the advancement of developing countries'

10   economies by driving local industries out of business due to the flood of outside resources,

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12   Deeply concerned that certain non-governmental organizations are fostering citizens' reliance upon outside

13   organizations for their resources and alarmed by the steadfast reliance upon them that is rapidly growing within

14   Haiti and other developing countries,

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16   Considering the fact that some non-governmental organizations have deceived the general public into believing

17   that their mission is solely to provide aid, when in reality their aid can be detrimental,

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19       1.   Calling upon the pre-existing Economic and Financial Committee of the United Nations to determine the

20       countries eligible for this initiative;

21       2.   After two years of this resolution being in effect, the non-governmental organizations must source 10%

22       of their aid locally;

23       3.   After four years after the passage of this resolution, the non-governmental organizations must have

24       25% of their aid locally sourced;

25       4.   Six years after the passage of this resolution, non-governmental organizations must have 45% of their

26       aid locally sourced;

27       5.   Eight years after the passage of this resolution, non-governmental organizations must have 60% of

28       their aid locally sourced;

29       6.   Ten years after the passage of this resolution, non-governmental organizations must have 75% of their


30       aid locally sourced;

31       7.   Requests that at the ten year mark, it will be re-evaluated to see whether the non-governmental

32       organizations need to continue to increase the locally sourced aid or start the removal of non-

33       governmental organizations in the countries;

34       8.   Affirms that this resolution will be enacted on May 1, 2021 when passed.

 <b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b>	<b>Resolution # 29</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Iceland</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Emma Hackworth, Reagan Smith, Marisol Lopez, Izzie Smith	<b>Committee: D</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
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<b>City:</b> Winchester	

Reforestation by the Protection of Soils

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The General Assembly,

Conscious of the severity of soil erosion in Iceland and many other member nations, emphasizing soil erosion; contribution to the deforestation crisis,

Noting further that soil erosion is a limitation to the United Nations’ strategic plan for reforestation stated in resolution 71/285,


Recognizing the International Framework addressing soil governance and resource security,

Noting with satisfaction the steps taken by the nations of Germany and Switzerland towards the protection of soil,

Recalling the statement made by the United Nations’ Agriculture Agency concerning the importance of reversing soil erosion,

1. Requests that the United Nations’ Agriculture Agency continue to make statements discussing the seriousness of soil erosion and its role in desertification;
2. Further requests the United Nations’ Agriculture Agency grant 8 million USD, available to any member nation, solely for the protection of soils;
3. Encourages all spendings of the grant money go towards the reforestation effort directly through the planting of trees.




 <p><b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b></p>	<b>Resolution # 31</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Indonesia</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Shamitha Kuppala, Rana Abdalla, Tai Kerfoot, Lisa Gallo	<b>Committee: G</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> North Oldham HS	
<b>City:</b> Goshen	

An Act Relating to Prevention of Forest Cover

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3 The General Assembly,  
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5 Convinced of the need for a response to the effects of deforestation on the environment,  
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7 Noting with concern that approximately 18 million acres of global forests are lost each year,  
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9 Recalling that two of the United Nations’ 17 Sustainable Development Goals involve climate action and natural  
10 resource/forest management,  
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12 Recognizing that the United Nations aims to “strengthen the global response to the threat of climate change, in  
13 the context of sustainable development and efforts to eradicate poverty, including by increasing the ability to  
14 adapt to the adverse impacts of climate change and foster climate resilience and low greenhouse gas emissions  
15 development” as said in Article 2 of the Paris Agreement,  
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17 Emphasizing the UN’s establishment and continued support of the UN-REDD+ program (Reducing emissions  
18 from deforestation and forest degradation),  
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20 Bearing in mind that forests provide air quality, climate mediation, biodiversity, medicinal research, and various  
21 other resources to mankind,  
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23 1. Congratulates countries for their existing efforts to combat deforestation;  
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25 2. Urges affected countries to implement moratoriums on carbon-rich forest areas;  
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27 3. Encourages such affected countries to institute appropriate taxes for use of deforesting machinery in  
28 carbon-rich forests;  
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30 4. Requests the United Nations to devise a method to determine legitimacy of lumber sold in international  
31 markets in the next UN Forum on Forests;  
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33 5. Seeks replenished forest cover worldwide with support from United Nations initiatives.



 <p><b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b></p>	<b>Resolution # 33</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Iraq</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Arman Dashti, Sofia Roida, Josie Mundell, Maddie Rose	<b>Committee: F</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> DuPont Manual HS	
<b>City:</b> Louisville	

An Act to Reenact the Oil-For-Food Programme

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The General Assembly,

Concerned that the UN terminated the Oil-For-Food Programme in 2003, resulting in an unstable food supply in Iraq,


Aware that the previous program failed due to loss of 11 billion dollars from the corruption of oil negotiations by Saddam Hussein.

Worried that families in the country won't be able to feed themselves if food prices continue to increase.

Alarmed at the fact that in Iraq, 2.5 percent of the population, or more than 800,000 people, are going to bed hungry every night. Consequently, 75 percent of Iraqi children under the age of 15 work to earn money for food instead


Seeking a fix that could ultimately save lives and end current economic problems:

1. The resolution will work to eliminate famine in Iraq by negotiating with the Security Council to construct a new Oil-For-Food Programme.
2. Calls upon the Security Council to establish guidelines between oil transactions, in order to avoid corruption that strict guidelines are established
3. The Secretary-General shall be granted the authority to appoint a Special Representative to facilitate the oil inputs and outputs on a daily basis

 <b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b>	<b>Resolution # 34</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Israel</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> John Vanetti, Ryan Groza, Caleb Hennessy	<b>Committee: A</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> Trinity HS	
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1       Revising the Policy of Conscription to Promote Greater Individual Freedom while Preserving Military Needs  
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3       The General Assembly,  
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5       Having examined the Israeli Defense Service Law, in which men and women at or above the age of eighteen are  
6       required to serve one to two years in the military prior to entering the workforce,  
7       Observing that increasing rates of religious and ethnic groups exempt from conscription create inequality and  
8       social division within a nation, particularly in regions with high amounts of cultural diversity like the Middle  
9       East, Sub-Saharan Africa, West Asia, South Asia, and Southeast Asia,  
10       Recognizing the current cultural and political conflicts around the globe that involve military action, such as  
11       those in Israel, Palestine, India, and Pakistan, and how violence is directly correlated to the involvement of men  
12       and women of all ages in the military,  
13       Fully aware that the expansion of democratic ideals in modern societies is improving the social liberties of  
14       people, and that the globalization of these political, economic, and social views helps develop a world that  
15       allows people more individual rights while providing humanitarian aid to those still in need,  
16       Further recalling the devastating impact of armed conflict on internal security, as described in Resolution  
17       24/17, in addition to Articles 23 and 26 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights that give people the  
18       individual freedoms to choose their work and educational path,  
19       Desiring a world in which men and women of all ages, ethnicities, religions, and other backgrounds can rightfully  
20       have the choice to continue in furthering their education and participation in the workforce while contributing  
21       to their nation,  
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23       1. Encourages other nations with similar adaptations of the Defense Service Law to revise current  
24       conscription regulations to allow all citizens, regardless of ethnic or religious affiliation, to have the  
25       choice of serving in the military or continuing with their economic and educational ambitions that may  
26       contribute to the overall success of the nation;  
27       2. Calls upon the aid of the Office of Military Affairs branch of the Secretariat to help maintain peace and  
28       stability caused by the anticipated loss of military power to prevent potential humanitarian crises, and  
29       to oversee potential military conflicts that could arise due to political, economic, or cultural  
30       disagreements;  
31       3. Urges the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations to promote the idea of technological and  
32       educational development in regions struck by war, ultimately turning attention away from violence and  
33       toward the goal of prosperity for all nations;  
34       4. Invites national governments to use these changes by developing a supported government that grants  
35       individual freedoms to its citizens and a sustainable economy that can appropriately provide for the  
36       needs of the population.



 <p><b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b></p>	<b>Resolution # 36</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Jamaica</b>
	<b>Committee: E</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Emily McKenzie, Tia Newsome	<b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> Rowan Co. Sr. HS	
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1 Prohibition of Human Trafficking

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- 3 The General Assembly,
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- 5 Convinced that human trafficking poses inhumane and perilous risk to all humans.
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- 7 Reaffirming that human trafficking would violate articles 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 13 of the Declaration of Human
- 8 Rights
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- 10 Conscious that many international organizations have been put into place to fight human trafficking such as
- 11 UN.GIFT, ILO, OCHHR, and UNICEF
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- 13 Bearing in mind the opinion of UN Secretary-General Antonio Guterres, "Human trafficking is a heinous crime
- 14 happening all around us. The victims - 30% of which are children - are subject to forced labour, sexual
- 15 exploitation and other forms of abuse."
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- 17 Noting further that between 2010 and 2018 more than 750 anti-trafficking operations conducted resulted in
- 18 82 victims being rescued, 30 suspected traffickers arrested, and the dismantling of three prostitution rings.
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- 20 1. Encourages legislative change such as developing and fully implementing government-wide SOPs to
  - 21 guide social workers and other front-line officials in the proactive identification of local and foreign
  - 22 victims of forced labor and human trafficking.
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  - 24 2. Recommends public education campaign with the help of non-profit organization.
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  - 26 3. Further recommends public safety training with further help from non-profit organization.

 <b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b>	<b>Resolution # 37</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Japan</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Tyler Dedic, Eddie Woolery, Jonah Tennill	<b>Committee: A</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> Model Laboratory HS	
<b>City:</b> Richmond	

1 Regulation of Fishing in the Pacific

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 We are Deeply concerned by the destruction of the fish population, the regulation of fishing in the Sea of Japan, East China Sea, Yellow Sea, and Philippine Sea must be further regulated to prevent a seafood shortage and destruction of the underwater Pacific ecosystem. If this is done it will benefit the world as a whole.


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8 Bearing in mind, in 2011, the total catch was 3.8 million tons, considerably less than the 6 million tons caught in 1995. Financially, the industry has also suffered. Reported earnings were 1.5 trillion yen in 2011, down from 1.6 trillion in 2006 (Statistical Handbook of Japan 2012). Overfishing is largely the cause of this decline.

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11 Conscious that past overfishing has caused many problems and has been a growing issue. Nations in the farther eastern region of the world are greatly harmed by the the diminishing pacific fish population not only because of the importance to the food supply, but also the economies of the affected nations. 23% of the world's fish production comes from the northern pacific, which is a part of Japan's Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ). Many major fish companies are located along the coasts of Japan, China, Australia the Philippines, and other countries in the area, and the depletion of fish reserves would cause these companies to shut down and that countries economy to suffer. For many villages such as Ine, a small village of 2,200 people in Japan, fishing is the only major economic income.

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19 Observing that not only does overfishing affect economies and food supplies, it also disrupts the natural food chain of the Pacific and the countries around it. Several secondary consumers, such as squid, dolphin, and other large fish depend on smaller fish as a food source. Taking away the food source of these secondary consumers would cause a collapse in the local ecosystem. This is why we should introduce this bill into law. This bill would affect the Sea of Japan, East China Sea, and the Japanese Pacific. A/RES/74/19 - Recalling Oceans and the law of the sea <http://undocs.org/en/A/74/L.22> . A/RES/74/18 - Taking into consideration Sustainable fisheries, including through the 1995 Agreement for the Implementation of the Provisions of the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea of 10 December 1982 relating to the Conservation and Management of Straddling Fish Stocks and Highly Migratory Fish Stocks, and related instruments

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28 Guided by the United States passing the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act in 2016, which requires catch limits and accountability measures in national fisheries. This proved effective, as only 8% of the 360 catch limits were exceeded by the end of the first year.

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1. We call upon the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) to intercede Japan's laws and regulate catch rates in the East China Sea, Sea of Japan, and the 200 miles of the Pacific Ocean in Japan's territory.
  2. This bill will go into effect May 20th, 2021.


 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION  <b>KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY</b>  <b>United Nations Resolution</b></p>	<b>Resolution # 38</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Kazakhstan</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Leah Cohen, Whitman Barber, Cooper Cox	<b>Committee: D</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> Atherton HS	
<b>City:</b> Louisville	

1                                    An Act to Establish a Relief Fund for Victims of Nuclear Weapons Testing Sites

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The General Assembly,  
 Deeply Concerned with the health epidemic of residual human-created nuclear radiation and its effects on the residents of the Semipalatinsk area of Kazakhstan and citizens in all areas heavily affected by nuclear testing,  
 Conscious that the UN has already taken measures to limit future nuclear testing on inhabited land,  
 Determined to relieve the effects of people affected by nuclear radiation across the globe,

1. Requests the formation of a United Nations Nuclear Relief Fund (UNRF), in which member countries will be asked to contribute to relieving the effects of those affected by radiation around the globe;
2. Designates the funds raised by the UNRF to spend on medical supplies for local hospitals in heavily affected regions;
3. Proclaims that the funds be distributed by vote from a committee of UN member states.


 <p><b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b></p>	<b>Resolution # 39</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Madagascar</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Morgan Creech, Lacey Sorrell, Maggie Wigginton, Parker Henry	<b>Committee: D</b>
<b>School:</b> Montgomery Co. HS	
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Expansion of UN endangered species protection

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3 The General Assembly,  
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5 Convinced that the lack of care for endangered animal species in Madagascar has grown to an alarming rate due  
6 to habitat destruction,  
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8 Recalling the 2017 Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species already sought to protect  
9 carnivores of Africa,  
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11 1. Seeks a resolution to build animal sanctuaries in Madagascar with the financial help of the UN,  
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13 2. Alarmed by many important exotic species in Madagascar becoming endangered from habitat  
14 destruction, specifically lemurs and various types of birds,  
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16 3. Calls upon the UN to help finance the sanctuaries needed to help these endangered animals,  
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18 4. Supports an effort to increase and save the population of said species and release them back into the  
19 wild after reforestation of their natural habitats.

 <b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b>	<b>Resolution # 40</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Mexico</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Charlie Allen, Grace Jessie, Eden Jessie	<b>Committee: G</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> Ballard HS	
<b>City:</b> Louisville	


1 A resolution to establish a convention for the improvement of witness protection in Latin America in accordance  
2 with the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC)  
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4 The General Assembly,  
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6 Concerned that the United Mexican States and other countries in Latin America are in a dire need for increased  
7 protection of its witnesses with a focus on those involved in cases concerning organized crime,  
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9 Further concerned that ineffective protection of witnesses involved with cases concerning organized crime only  
10 further contributes to the power of organized crime,  
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12 Acknowledging previous attempts within Mexico’s legislation to repair the state’s witness protection program,  
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14 Further acknowledging that any previous attempts to fix the witness protection program are to be considered  
15 failed attempts under the measures outlined in Article 24 of the United Nations Convention Against  
16 Transnational Organized Crime (UNCATOC) and the Protocols Thereto,  
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18 Recalling that UNODC has already held a similar convention in Greece for corruption in and around Southeast  
19 Europe,  
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21 1. Requests that, under the jurisdiction of UNODC and UNCATOC, a convention for the improvement of  
22 witness protection in Latin America is to be held before the end of 2021.  
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24 2. Offers the use of Mexico as the hosting location for the convention.  
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26 3. Recommends the representation of all countries in Latin America.  
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28 4. Extends the invitation to any country with experience in effective witness protection and/or a  
29 willingness to assist the aforementioned region with witness protection.  
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31 5. Seeks to effectively eliminate any discrepancies within any witness protection programs in the  
32 aforementioned region.

 <p><b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b></p>	<b>Resolution # 41</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Morocco</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Lily York, Isabelle Cahill, Natalie Gross	<b>Committee: B</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> North Oldham HS	
<b>City:</b> Goshen	


1 Protecting the inalienable rights of global citizens through the improvement of literacy rates on an international  
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4 The General Assembly,  
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6 Reminding all nations of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals that have been created to achieve a  
7 better and more sustainable future for all. They address the global challenges we face, including those related  
8 to poverty, inequality, climate change, environmental degradation, peace and justice. Goal 1 is "No Poverty;"  
9 Goal 4 is "Quality Education;" Goal 5 is "Gender Equality;" Goal 8 is "Decent Work and Economic Growth;" and  
10 Goal 10 is "Reduced Inequalities."  
11 Furthermore, Article 25 of the UN Declaration of Human Rights "Everyone has the right to a standard of living  
12 adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family," and Article 26 states "Everyone has the  
13 right to education."  
14 Recognizing that these statutes created by the UN rely on strong literacy rates to be successful; and that high  
15 literacy rates equate to reduced poverty; quality education; reduced gender inequality; economic growth;  
16 reduced inequalities; etc.  
17 Furthermore, strong international relations require efficient communication and a functioning economy. Stating  
18 that the literacy rate of Morocco in 2015 was 68.5%; 58.8% for females and 78.6% for males (according to the  
19 CIA WorldFactbook)- with literacy rate being defined as the percentage of the population over age 15 that can  
20 read and write. Additionally, there are 35 other countries that have reported having a literacy rate below 75%  
21 in the year 2015. The lowest reported literacy rate being Niger, with 19.1% in 2015.  
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23 1. Encourages all relevant agencies of the United Nations to collaborate more closely with countries'  
24 education and human rights agencies to work towards reforming the education curricula in the  
25 respective countries. Specifically with expanding the range of training courses to provide job  
26 opportunities for future educators and literacy can be taught in native languages; using technologies;  
27 and implementing post-literacy learning programs.  
28 2. Furthermore, working with local governments to expand the public-private partnership and to limit  
29 corruption.  
30 3. Requesting UNICEF and Humanitarian Departments of the UN collaborate with government officials in  
31 the 35 affected countries, for the first 5 years to analyze progress, and to suggest new ways to defeat  
32 the issue.  
33 4. Reaffirming that this will be implemented globally in all countries with a literacy rate below 75%, and  
34 can be expanded in the future to encompass more nations.  
35 5. Stressing that the program will adapt to accommodate the unique cultures of the affected countries.  
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	<b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b>	<b>Resolution # 44</b>
	<b>Sponsors:</b> Madison Bailey, Emma Westerman, Samyuktha Jaganathan, Samantha Ansari	<b>Sponsored by Netherlands</b>
<b>School:</b> Ballard HS	<b>Committee: C</b>	<b>Action on Resolution</b>
<b>City:</b> Louisville	<input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated	

1        A Resolution Relating to Increasing the Amount of Renewable Energy Sources Being Used in the Netherlands  
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3        The General Assembly,  
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5        The amount of Renewable Energy being used in the Netherlands is far behind other countries such as Norway,  
6        Sweden, Finland, Montenegro. In these countries the average percentage of renewable energy being used is 40-  
7        60%.  
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9        Concerned that carbon emissions are increasing and creating a bigger threat of global warming,  
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11       Realizing that as of February of 2019 the Netherlands used only  
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13       1. Companies that exceed the limited use of non renewable energy sources, 1000 tons, will be fined  
14       \$175,000 or 162,408 Euros.  
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16       2. Ensure that at the end of 2030 the use of renewable energy has increased by 25% through the  
17       encouragement of citizens and main energy providers to use renewable sources and the limited use of  
18       nonrenewable energy sources.  
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20       3. Request U.N. to fund a campaign or advertisement to promote renewable energy to the citizens of the  
21       Netherlands and spread word about the desperate need for an increased use of renewable energy  
22       sources.


 <p><b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b></p>	<b>Resolution # 45</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Norway</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Maylee Skovron, Aaron Goldberg	<b>Committee: C</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> North Oldham HS	
<b>City:</b> Goshen	

1                   A Resolution regarding the Restoration and Protection of Culturally Significant Monuments  
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3    The General Assembly,  
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5    Convinced developing countries’ cultural monuments are being devastated and must be repaired. Thus  
6    promoting long-standing cultural development and protection globally.  
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8    Recognizing the disastrous consequences of terrorism, natural disasters and war have on the culture of  
9    developing nations and developing nations need for aid in restoring culturally significant monuments.  
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11   Reaffirming that culture is a human right. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights promotes freedom, justice,  
12   and peace.  
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14   Referencing article 15 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which states that nationality is a right.  
15   Article 18-19 asserts the necessity of freedom of expression in culture and religious identity. Article 27 states  
16   all people are allowed to freely participate in cultural events.  
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18   Taking into consideration the efforts of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and  
19   the World Tourism Organization in protecting cultural identity by creating essential regulations and managing  
20   tourism.  
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22   Recognizing the significance of World Day for Cultural Diversity for Dialogue and Development, International  
23   Day of the World’s Indigenous People and World Tourism Day.  
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25   Recalling the importance of cultural development which prompted the creation of resolution 27/229 Culture and  
26   Sustainable Development.  
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28   Emphasize the positive influence cultural identity has and the desire for coexistence among cultures which  
29   called for the creation of resolution 57/247 Culture and Development  
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31        1. Call upon the United Nations Capital Development Fund to aid developing countries and prevent cultural  
32        regression. Provide funding for countries in scenarios such as wars, natural disasters, terrorism, and  
33        dire financial needs.  
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35        2. Further request the United Nations to create a committee to ensure all funds are being utilized  
36        appropriately for cultural devolvement and preservation. And guarantee all nations in need are equipped  
37        for making advancements towards cultural development.







	<b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION</b> <b>KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY</b> <b>United Nations Resolution</b>	<b>Resolution # 49</b>
		<b>Sponsored by</b> <b>Poland</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Will Ransdell, Milo Golding, Jack Roth		<b>Committee: I</b>
<b>School:</b> Lexington Christian Academy		<b>Action on Resolution</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>City:</b> Lexington		


1                    An Act to Limit the Power of Corrupt and Non-Democratic Countries in the U.N. Security Council  
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3                    The General Assembly,  
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5                    Recognizing that, since 1945, the United Nations has served as a global unifying power dedicated to the  
6                    promotion of peace and democracy. However, many of its leading members do not reflect these values. The U.N.  
7                    Security Council is composed of representatives of fifteen nations, ten of which are selected by the UN General  
8                    Assembly, with five nations acting as permanent members with veto power. These permanent members are:  
9                    China, the United States of America, the Russian Federation, France, and the United Kingdom. However,  
10                    countries like China and Russia do not exemplify democratic principles, yet have a strong role in the U.N.  
11                    security council.  
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13                    1.    Convinced that the security council holds an unparalleled level of power in the U.N., this resolution calls  
14                    for the creation of a new task force to be directed and supervised by the Secretary General. This task  
15                    force would be ordered to lead an investigation into whether key members of the Security Council are in  
16                    compliance with the United Nations’ core values of democracy, professionalism, integrity, and respect  
17                    for diversity.  
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19                    2.    This resolution mandates that, after the completion of these investigations into the countries in the  
20                    U.N. Security Council, their findings will be released to the General Assembly, calling for a vote to  
21                    question the permanent members and whether or not each country abides by the core values of the U.N.  
22                    This vote will first go through the U.N. Security Council and once it has been vetoed it can then be  
23                    overpowered by a two-thirds vote from the entire assembly as has been done with the U.N.G.A.  
24                    Resolution 377. If a country is voted out of power from the Security Council, then the general assembly  
25                    will elect a new country that represents the core values to take its place, by way of a two-thirds  
26                    majority vote. Should the General Assembly feel that corruption is once again taking place in the  
27                    Security Council, the U.N.G.A. will have the full authority to launch future investigations focused on  
28                    corruption and misconduct of the permanent members of the Security Council and proceed with similar  
29                    actions.  
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31                    3.    Requires that the establishment of the task force and its investigation will take place within a year of  
32                    this resolution’s passing.









 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION  <b>KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY</b>  <b>United Nations Resolution</b></p>	<b>Resolution # 54</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Saint Lucia</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Laynie Miller	<b>Committee: G</b>
<b>School:</b> Belfry HS	
<b>City:</b> Belfry	
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Reducing the Teen Pregnancy Rates of St. Lucia

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The General Assembly,

Observing that the teen pregnancy rate in the country of St. Lucia is approximately 18.5 percent of all 6 pregnancies and the rate is higher than neighboring countries including the United States of America,

Referring to Sarah Flood-Beaubrun’s Statement to “The International Conference On Population and Development” she stated “high prevalence of teen pregnancy has long been a feature of the St. Lucian society,”

Also stating they are trying to seek and find solutions to this problem;

1. Calls upon UNICEF to raise awareness of teen pregnancy in St. Lucia.
2. This will go into effect January 1, 2021

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION  <b>KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY</b>  <b>United Nations Resolution</b></p>	<b>Resolution # 55</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Scotland</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Emma Hansman, makenzy kaiser, resdenn Smiddy, Andrew Moeves	<b>Committee: D</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
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Reducing the World Human Trafficking Rate

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The General Assembly,  
 Deeply concerned by the international human trafficking rate in the world today,  
 Noting with deep concern that a majority of human trafficking occurs in international airports  
 Alarmed by the fact that 24.9 million people are living in modern slavery,  
 Bearing in mind that three quarters of those 24.9 million are women and children,  
 Keeping in mind that minorities and those in poverty are more likely to be trafficked,

1. Encourages all international airports to train their employees to recognize the signs of human trafficking in order to increase the safety for all people traveling
2. Calls on all countries to better investigate and report issues concerning human trafficking


Further requests that countries deemed to be high risk for human trafficking establish mandatory checkpoints at all places entering or exiting the country in order to prevent the practice.

 <b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION</b> <b>KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY</b> <b>United Nations Resolution</b>	<b>Resolution # 56</b>
	<b>Sponsored by</b> <b>Senegal</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Nick Huls, Jack McCalpin	<b>Committee: F</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
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1                   Development and Implementation of a Plan to Improve the State of Healthcare Infrastructure in West Africa  
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3    The General Assembly,  
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5    Recalling that everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his  
6    family, as enumerated in Article 25 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which entitles the citizens of the world to  
7    necessary healthcare services.  
8    Noting further the commitment of the United Nations to Good Health and Well-being, Gender and Equality, Reduced  
9    Inequalities and Sustainable Cities and Communities as laid out in the Sustainable Development Goals and asserting that  
10   strong public health infrastructure is essential to the achievement of these goals.  
11   Having considered that the largest Ebola epidemic in recorded history, which began in West Africa in 2014, was  
12   exacerbated by weak public health systems in the affected countries and furthermore spread throughout Sierra Leone,  
13   Guinea, and Liberia and into Nigeria, Italy, Mali, Senegal, Spain, the United Kingdom and Spain.  
14   Emphasizing that in an increasingly globalized society, no country stands in isolation, thus the public health concerns of one  
15   nation are the public health concerns of all nations, regardless of political or economic affiliation or interest.  
16   Recognizing the work done by organizations such as the United States Agency for International Development, who in  
17   tandem with the Senegalese Ministry of Health have worked together to build stronger public health systems through  
18   programs such as the President’s Malaria Initiative and the importance of continuing collaboration in the development of  
19   long term sustainable public health infrastructure.  
20   Referring to the United Nations definition of West African Nations as Mauritania, Mali, Niger, Nigeria, Benin, Togo, Burkina  
21   Faso, Ghana, Côte D’Ivoire, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Gambia, the Republic of Cabo Verde and Senegal.  
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23           1.   Calls upon the United Nations Development Programme to aid in the development and implementation of a plan to  
24           help develop the public health infrastructure of West African Nations in concert with the United Nations  
25           University, the United Nations System Staff College and all other pertinent arms of the General Assembly.  
26           2.   Emphasizes that projects be designed and lead by citizens of those countries impacted, noting the importance of  
27           local expertise in sustainable development.  
28           3.   Invites the Secretariat, especially the Office of the Special Adviser on Africa, the Office of Internal Oversight  
29           Services and the Department of Economic and Social Affairs, to aid in the design and implementation of the  
30           aforementioned project.  
31           4.   Further invites the Economic and Social Council, especially the Economic Commission for Africa, the Committee for  
32           Development Policy, Committee of Experts on Public Administration, the World Health Organization and the World  
33           Bank Group , to aid in the design and implementation of the aforementioned project.  
34           5.   Further invites all pertinent Non-Governmental Organizations, including, but not limited to, Partners in Health, The  
35           Gates Foundation, and The International Committee of the Red Cross , to aid in the design and implementation of  
36           the aforementioned project.  
37           6.   Resolves to draft plan to improve the public health infrastructure of West Africa beginning January 1st, 2021, with  
38           annual reports published on January 1st each subsequent year, with a final report published on or by January 1st,  
39           2027, with implementation beginning within six months of the publication of the final report.

 <p><b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b></p>	<b>Resolution # 57</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Singapore</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Debra Murray, Shanelle Morrison	<b>Committee: C</b>
<b>School:</b> Pleasure Ridge Park HS	
<b>City:</b> Louisville	
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1                    Protecting Migrant Workers From Exploitation in Singapore by Setting Workplace Standards  
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3                    The General Assembly,  
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5                    Migrant employees in Singapore face unfair issues such as incredibly low wages, poor accommodations, and  
6                    long draining work days. The average hourly wage in Singapore is 49 SGD for all people employed in Singapore,  
7                    but migrant workers can make as little as 18 SGD per work day. There are approximately 1.37 million migrant  
8                    workers in Singapore, meaning that these issues affect about 24% of the Singapore population.  
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10                    By setting a series of standards, migrant workers would be protected from being taken advantage of and  
11                    treated unfairly:  
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13                    1.    Setting a minimum wage to 10 SGD (Singapore Dollar) per hour.  
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15                    2.    For any amount of time spent working over 40 per week, an employee should be paid their hourly wage  
16                    and half of that wage per hour of overtime. Migrant workers especially need overtime pay because they  
17                    typically work 10 to 12 hours per day filled with back breaking work.

 <b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b>	<b>Resolution # 58</b>
	<b>Sponsored by South Africa</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Iman Dashti, Andrew Kelmanson, Alex Park, Luc Fabiing	<b>Committee: E</b>
<b>School:</b> DuPont Manual HS	
<b>City:</b> Louisville	
	<b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated

1                    Rebuilding South Africa’s Economy with a Business and Educational Stimulus Package  
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3    The General Assembly,  
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5    Noting that South Africa’s unemployment rate is 29% on average, and 45% for the youngest generation  
6    according to Statistics South Africa.gov,  
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8    Deeply concerned that wages grew by a mere 1% over the 2018-2019 fiscal year,  
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10    Determined to lower South Africa’s unemployment rate while providing wages that can support a higher quality  
11    of life,  
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13        1.    Requests the South African Parliament to contribute 15% of Economic Development Government  
14        Spending—which is \$2.3 billion in USD— towards establishing a government led venture capital fund for  
15        investing in South African Startups and authorising government tax credits for privately run  
16        infrastructure projects such as bridges, schools and roads,  
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18        2.    Recommends the South African government work with the South African Reserve Bank to start a low  
19        interest rate loans program specifically for business capital and student loans and to lower the overall  
20        interest rate in South Africa between its National Bank and Reserve bank to spur domestic economic  
21        growth and increase exports  
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23        3.    Suggest Parliament completely drop its lowest personal income tax bracket from 18% to 0% for the  
24        lowest earning South Africans making less than \$10,000 USD, or 130,000 in South African Rand a year  
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26        4.    Support South African government in incentivising foreign skilled labourers, entrepreneurs, and  
27        investors to move from developed regions such as the United States and Europe to start a new life in  
28        South Africa by passing landmark legislation  
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30        5.    Recommend the South African Parliament to pass laws creating a UBI (Universal Basic Income) system  
31        for those both employed and unemployed that gives further benefits to those living in rural areas, areas  
32        of especially high crime, and low income public positions such as teachers  
33  
34        6.    Finally, urges the South African Parliament to deregulate its free trade and business creation laws for  
35        every citizen

	<b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b>	<b>Resolution # 59</b>
		<b>Sponsored by South Sudan</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Elisabeth Kraimer, Caroline Ogle, Prabhavi Aghamkar		<b>Committee: C</b>
<b>School:</b> DuPont Manual HS		<b>Action on Resolution</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>City:</b> Louisville		

1 Proposal to Promote Food Security Within South Sudan

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3 The General Assembly,

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5 Fully aware of the ongoing civil war in the country damaging the stability of the economy and food production  
6 leaving millions malnourished,


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8 Alarmed by the 47% of South Sudanese who are severely food insecure, as well as the dramatic increase in  
9 death rates,

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11 Recalling that a sufficient amount of food is vital for sustainability of humans, as declared in its resolutions,


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13 Emphasizing the steps taken by UNICEF to provide lifesaving treatment to South Sudanese suffering from acute  
14 malnutrition

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16 Viewing with appreciation the remark made by the UN Secretary General in 2009 addressing the need for  
17 consistent support for countries struggling to cope with food insecurity,


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19 1. Urges the UN to develop a wider span of UNICEF zonal offices across South Sudan immediately to  
20 provide Ready-to-Use Therapeutic Food created by UNICEF, including an energy rich peanut substance  
21 containing a balance of fats, proteins, and vitamins to help treat severe malnutrition in children as  
22 these lives are in need of instant attention;
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24 2. Requests strong military forces from developed countries to send their troops as soon as possible,  
25 funded by the UN, to protect agricultural producers in South Sudan, ensuring that the farmers will be  
26 unharmed and capable of successfully producing large quantities of food;
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28 3. Further invites experienced agriculturalists from developed countries to help improve the soil quality  
29 using sustainable agricultural practices, creating a greater amount of food supply.
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31 4. Proclaims incentives granted to people who are willing to become farmers in South Sudan to increase  
32 food production and improve the health of starving individuals, incentives such as higher wages will be  
33 funded by the UN.

 <b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b>	<b>Resolution # 60</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Spain</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Joy Park, Soleila Elliott Gonzalez, Madhu Srinivasan, Sarah Jose	<b>Committee: E</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
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1           An Act to Establish a Fund for the Benefit of Global Education Through Animal Sports and Events  
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3    The General Assembly,  
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5    Recognizing that a variety of efforts and responses have occurred in recent years to address the act of animal  
6    sporting events and gambling  
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8    Confident that the country of Spain will be taking the first step of change with many more to come,  
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10   Determined to develop and implement a program repurposing a portion of racing, gambling, and bullfighting  
11   profits, this will lead to opportunity to improve and increase the graduation and employment rate within all  
12   countries that take action,  
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14   Having considered that there are 130 million children in school who are not learning basic skills like reading,  
15   writing, and math, 95 percent of children with disabilities are out of school in the world's poorest countries,  
16   only 3.5% of all sixth grade pupils had sole use of a reading textbook in Tanzania alone,  
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18   Emphasizing, Spain earmarks barely 8% of its public spending on education,  
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20       1.   Calls upon the UN to create a fund to support poor education systems currently in place in order to  
21       prepare citizens around the world with the power of an effective education.  
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23       2.   Urges a combination of seven (7) neighboring and global countries that still permit bullfighting to take  
24       place legally within their state, we ask that Portugal, France, Mexico, Peru, Venezuela, Columbia and  
25       Ecuador support Spain in taking part in this educational program.  
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27       3.   Encourages, this program will be funded by 5% of the net profit made from all gambling on animal  
28       sports and events (i.e. Bullfighting, dog fighting, cock fighting, horses races),

 <p><b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b></p>	<b>Resolution # 61</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Sudan</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Madie Hall, Andrew Ogles, Georgia Perry, Makinna Peterson	<b>Committee: G</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
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- 1 Convention on the Supplement of Readily Accessible Basic Health Care for the Internally Displaced People in the  
2 State of Sudan  
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4 The General Assembly,  
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6 Deeply concerned by the growing number of internally displaced peoples within Sudan due to the ever growing  
7 armed conflicts,  
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9 Emphasizing the lack of medical supplies and physician help that causes a large-scale health care crisis,  
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11 Keeping in mind that due to the camps for the internally displaced peoples, preventable disease runs rampant  
12 through the camps and puts the over 3 million displaced peoples at risk,  
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14 1. Calls upon this assembly to commission a international funding for the required medical supplies  
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16 2. Provide transportation of said supplies  
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18 3. Establish a formal written agreement regarding transportation and supplies between involved parties

 <p><b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b></p>	<b>Resolution # 62</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Syrian Arab Republic</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Dhane Montgomery, Luke Staley, Madison Osborne, Johnny Spenneberg	<b>Committee: H</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> Carroll Co. HS	
<b>City:</b> Carrollton	

1 Convention on UN assistance to provide advocacy services in order for women and children in Syria to  
2 recognize trafficker’s recruitment tactics.  
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4 The General Assembly,  
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6 Deeply concerned by the exploitation of women and children being sold to sex trafficking,  
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8 Taking into consideration that many Syrian women and children are forced into exploitive marriages and  
9 prostitution in neighboring countries,  
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11 Recalling that one of the purposes of the United Nations, as stated in its charter, is “No one shall be held in  
12 slavery or servitude; slavery and the slave trade shall be prohibited in all their forms”  
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14 1. Asking the UN to send ambassadors to teach the women and children of Syria how to safely navigate  
15 out of suspicious or uncomfortable situations, and traffickers’ tactics,  
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17 2. Asking the UN to decrease exploitation by boycotting companies that permit human trafficking in Syria  
18 and neighboring countries,  
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20 3. Many children are removed from their homes and forcefully placed in abusive detention centers,  
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22 4. Requesting the UN to give financial support to provide aid for the women and children,

 <p><b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b></p>	<b>Resolution # 63</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Taiwan</b>
	<b>Committee: H</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Gus Lattus, Nick Garmon, Evan Hagan	<b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
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<b>City:</b> Owensboro	


Security of Southeast Asia

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The General Assembly,  
 Convinced that the People’s Republic of China is a threat to global security and Democracy,  
 recognizing that China has broken agreements in human rights and international waters.  
 Taking note that these violations violate the Charter of the United Nations,  
 observing that the United States of America and most Western countries have specifically advocated for the freedom of assembly, religion, and banishment of the use of concentration camps.  
 Realizing that the People’s Republic of China’s break of international law is opposed in the following resolution :  
 RES/60/7, guided by the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide which was adopted in order to void repetitions of genocides and concentration camps such as those committed by the Nazi regime. Further recalling the People’s Republic of China’s breakage of United Nation Convention on the Law of the Sea part 2, Section 2, article 3. The People’s Republic of China’s use of artificial islands to extend their reach into the South China Sea goes directly against the resolution which states territorial is up to a limit of 12 miles offshore.  
 Having examined upon the People’s Republic of China’s use of “correctional facilities” for Christian and Muslim citizens and the building of artificial islands,

1. Taiwan recommends that the People’s Republic of China’s membership status be suspended until further notice due to their repeated breaks of international law.
2. Convinced of the National sovereignty of Taiwan from the People’s Republic of China’s, Taiwan requests the island of Hong Kong be granted to the Sovereign state of Taiwan.
3. Urges the UN to grant the island of Hong Kong to Taiwan.
4. Recommends that China’s membership in the UN be suspended until further notice due to breaks of international law.



 <b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b>	<b>Resolution # 65</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Turkey</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Trey Hoyer, Aiden Hutchins, Ryan Hamm, David Nagle	<b>Committee: J</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> North Oldham HS	
<b>City:</b> Goshen	

- 1 Convention on the Annexation of Turkish Claims in Northern Syria.
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- 3 The General Assembly,
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- 5 Aware of the insurgent forces in Syria that pose a threat to international security,
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- 7 Knowing that the region lacks a stable central Government,
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- 9 Confirming that current Syrian territory controlled by Turkey has seen considerable improvement and growth,
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- 11 Affirming that new resources capitalized on will benefit the whole international community,
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- 13 Determined to achieve stability in Syria,
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- 15 1. Asks the conference to recognize Turkish land claims in Syria;
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- 17 2. Requests sanctions are placed on the Syrian Arab Republic until hostilities cease.

 <p><b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION</b>  <b>KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY</b>  <b>United Nations Resolution</b></p>	<b>Resolution # 66</b>
	<b>Sponsored by</b> Uganda
<b>Sponsors:</b> Breckin Sauer, Meredith Gold, Luke Dalton	<b>Committee: I</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> Henderson Co. HS	
<b>City:</b> Henderson	

An Act to provide service and aid for locust invasion


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The General Assembly,

Justification Clause: In southeastern Africa, locusts are beginning to invade and infest the farmland. They make it very difficult for farmers to get food and are leaving many people reliant on this farmland in tough places.

Knowing many countries haven't been infested with locusts in decades and aren't prepared to face this plague, the United Nations (UN) is called upon to provide aid for eastern Africa.

1. As a country that was recently invaded by these locusts, we propose that the United Nations help prevent these invasions by modeling programs from other countries that have experienced locust outbreaks.
2. UN aid is required to help with these programs and prevention.
3. UN committees along with the World Health Organization will establish a protocol for the most environmentally sound and economically possible prevention programs.


 <p><b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b></p>	<b>Resolution # 67</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Ukraine</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Tori Simpson, Darcy Komp, Kylee Huffman	<b>Committee: A</b>
<b>School:</b> Presentation Academy	
<b>City:</b> Louisville	
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An Act to Resolve the Illegal Annexation of Crimea

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The General Assembly,  
 Declaring that Russia illegally annexed Crimea from Ukraine in 2014.  
 Emphasizing that the illegal annexation cost Ukraine natural resources, trade agreements, trade materials, and industry.  
 Recognizing that Russia has placed harsh restrictions on the Indigenous people of Crimea.  
 Bearing in mind that Russia has been asked to leave Crimea and has ignored the request.  
 Noting with deep concern that Russia has been asked to leave Crimea and has ignored the request.  
 Drawing attention to the longevity of the issue and the failure of the Russian government to heed the requests of Ukraine and other nations to leave Crimea and has denied all attempts at solutions.

1. Calls upon the UN to aid Ukraine in peacefully resolving the issue with Russia and with the return of Crimea to Ukraine.

 <b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b>	<b>Resolution # 68</b>
	<b>Sponsored by United Kingdom</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Claire Edelen, Kate Brown, Madeline Ritchie	<b>Committee: H</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> Bethlehem HS	
<b>City:</b> Bardstown	

1 A motion to improve Public Health and Safety through aid in sustaining adequate elderly health care facilities  
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3 The General Assembly,  
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5 Deeply concerned with the aging population in the United Kingdom and other developed countries,  
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7 Alarmed that Age UK identified 1.4 million older people with unmet social needs,  
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9 Acknowledging that nearly twenty percent of the United Kingdom’s population is over the age of 65,  
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11 Recalling that the National Health Service is facing financial hardship in funding their elderly care facilities due  
12 to the rapid increase in the aging population,  
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14 Taking note that community care and increased social interaction can benefit senior health and wellness,  
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16 Emphasizing that one of the United Nation’s Sustainable Development Goals is Good Health and Well-Being for  
17 all at all ages,  
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19 Determined to take necessary measures to ensure proper facilities and professionally trained caretakers to the  
20 elderly of the United Kingdom and other affected countries:  
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22 1. Calls upon the United Nations through organizations such as the World Health Organization to  
23 collaborate with the National Health Service and others to increase the efficiency and quality of elderly  
24 care facilities,  
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26 2. Solemnly affirms that new guidelines regarding maintenance of facilities, diverting the efforts of mental  
27 health and other medical professionals, and supplying of appropriate resources to fit the needs of the  
28 aging population will improve elderly mental health, physical health, and quality of life,  
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30 3. Intends to implement community-based care for all eligible users of facilities.




 <p><b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b></p>	<b>Resolution # 71</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Venezuela</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Lily Wobbe, Jada Aboul Hosn	<b>Committee: G</b>
<b>School:</b> DuPont Manual HS	
<b>City:</b> Louisville	
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A Resolution to Reduce Unemployment in Venezuela

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3 The General Assembly,  
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5 Alarmed by Venezuela’s steadily increasing unemployment rate since 2012, resulting in millions of people being  
6 unemployed,  
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8 Recognizing the country’s failure to report an accurate unemployment rate, making it difficult for all those  
9 involved to get a precise sense of just how major the issue is,  
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11 Very aware that Venezuela’s population is projected to increase, which will only contribute to the already  
12 growing problem of unemployment,  
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14 Noting the serious impacts that unemployment can have on a country, particularly ones in such political unrest  
15 as Venezuela,  
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17 Deeply concerned that while the UN currently works to decrease inequality in Venezuela, the unemployment  
18 crisis is not a top priority,  
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20 Convinced that strengthening the agricultural sector of Venezuela’s economy would not only provide thousands  
21 of additional jobs but increase food production for the country,  
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23 1. Calls for the UN Statistics Division’s support to establish a decennial census to determine an accurate  
24 unemployment rate;  
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26 2. Requests that the UN Food and Agricultural Organization give \$300 million USD to Venezuela’s  
27 agricultural department in order to create jobs, boost the economy, and increase food production,  
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29 3. Asks that the UN Development Programme continue its preexisting work in Venezuela, but tighten its  
30 scope to make unemployment a top priority.




 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION  <b>KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY</b>  <b>United Nations Resolution</b></p>	<b>Resolution # 73</b>
	<b>Sponsored by Wales</b>
<b>Sponsors:</b> Ollie Fegenbush, Maddie Brother, Brooks Pinney	<b>Committee: B</b>  <b>Action on Resolution</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
<b>School:</b> Montgomery Co. HS	
<b>City:</b> Mt. Sterling	

Welsh Independence from United Kingdom

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3 The General Assembly,  
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5 Alarmed by the lack of control that the Welsh government has been given by Great Britain and, in turn, the  
6 United Kingdom.  
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8 Deeply concerned about the unfair rule they're currently living under, the Welsh people wish to be ruled by their  
9 own government.  
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11 Bearing in mind Great Britain has control over the Welsh Constitution, foreign affairs, electricity, coal, oil, gas,  
12 social security, and financial matters.  
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14 1. Takes note of the lack of governing powers placed in the hands of the Welsh government,  
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16 2. Proclaims complete separation from Great Britain and the UK.  
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18 3. Requests that the UN offer both military assistance if necessary, and the threat of sanctions if Great  
19 Britain retaliates.



	<b>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</b>	<b>Resolution # 75</b>
	<b>Sponsors: Emily Sears, Mila Vujanovic, Sean Smith, Oliver deClive Lowe</b>	<b>Sponsored by Zimbabwe</b>
<b>School: Atherton HS</b>	<b>Committee: A</b>	<b>Action on Resolution</b>
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A Proposal to Restore Zimbabwe's Quality Education System

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The General Assembly,

Disturbed by the quality of higher education in Zimbabwe and its impact on the well being of the citizens.

Recognizing that 95% Of Zimbabweans are without formal jobs which directly correlates to the 5% post secondary education attendance.

Emphasizing the poverty rate of 80%, polled at over 10 million people in 2017, that not only impacts Zimbabwe's own economic stability but also the economic stability of the surrounding and allied countries.

Taking into account the monumental financial inequality between the \$750M education budget in Zimbabwe and the \$68B budget in the US,

Taking note of Zimbabwe's 88.7% literacy rate, we observe how the poor quality of education is to blame.

1. Calls upon the United Nations to donate to Zimbabwe's education system providing supplies, such as textbooks, adequate staffing and technology.
2. Request the UNESCO to provide support to improve the quality of education by ensuring that all are taught human rights, sustainable development, and health instruction.