





COUNTRY RESOLUTIONS


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

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 1
	Sponsored by Afghanistan
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1 An Act to Prohibit the Use of Religion as Law to Justify the Removal of Unalienable Rights
2 The General Assembly,
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4 Reaffirming that the preamble of the United Nations Charter states, “in the equal rights of men and women and of
5 nations large and small... to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom...”,
6
7 Alarmed by the fact that Afghan women are restricted of their bodily and mental autonomy under the Taliban’s
8 ruling, as they are prohibited from being seen in public without a male chaperone, forced to comply with Sunni
9 Islam interpreted by the Taliban, banned from education, restricted from healthcare, forced to marry against their
10 will, and are forbidden from legal representation,
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12 Recognizing that punishment for women accused of disobedience includes public lashings, beatings, and
13 executions with no tolerance for legal defence or trial,
14
15 Deeply concerned that these actions against women are being justified with the excuse of religion, although the
16 text of the Qur’an promotes peace, justice, and community welfare for all,
17 1. Calls upon the United Nations and its countries to ratify and enforce an act that prohibits the use of
18 religion as law to remove unalienable rights;
19 2. Further requests that leaders who do not uphold this act be taken to the International Court of Justice to
20 be tried for violating the United Nations Charter.


 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #2
	Sponsored by Argentina
Sponsors: Landen Blincoe, Michael Diffey, Gavin Goodlett, Soren Rai	Committee: D
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City: Louisville	
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1 Resolution on Sovereign Debt Stabilization and Equitable International Financial Reform in the Argentine Republic
2 The General Assembly,
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4 Recognizing that Argentina holds over \$400 billion USD in sovereign debt while facing inflation above 200%, sharp currency
5 devaluation, and poverty affecting over 40% of its population, threatening domestic stability, regional trade, and global
6 markets,
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8 Deeply concerned that repeated crises—including the 2001 default, the 2018 IMF Stand-By Arrangement, and the 2022
9 Extended Fund Facility—reveal structural weaknesses in international lending frameworks for volatile middle-income
10 economies,
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12 Recalling the Sustainable Development Goals, particularly Goals 1, 8, and 10, promoting poverty reduction and inclusive
13 growth,
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15 Further recalling the Bretton Woods institutions’ mandate to ensure global financial stability and equitable development,
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17 Bearing in mind that austerity measures have coincided with unemployment and social unrest,
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19 Recognizing Argentina’s importance to regional trade, agricultural exports, and lithium markets,
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21 Emphasizing that debt restructuring must balance fiscal responsibility with humanitarian protections,
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23 Guided by Resolution 69/319 on Basic Principles of Sovereign Debt Restructuring,
24 1. Calls upon the International Monetary Fund to implement a Graduated Economic Recovery Framework (GERF)
25 extending repayment maturities by 10–15 years, reducing surcharge interest rates, tying benchmarks to GDP growth
26 rather than fixed austerity targets, and including automatic recessionary pause clauses during contractions exceeding
27 3% annually;
28 2. Urges the World Bank Group and International Finance Corporation to establish a Sovereign Stabilization and
29 Development Fund to finance infrastructure renewal, renewable energy expansion, youth employment initiatives,
30 and digital fiscal transparency systems;
31 3. Recommends creating a United Nations Financial Mediation and Arbitration Panel to oversee negotiations
32 between Argentina and private creditors, prevent predatory litigation, and ensure transparency in restructuring
33 agreements;
34 4. Encourages G20 and Paris Club creditors to suspend penalty surcharges and compound interest for countries
35 experiencing hyperinflation above 100% annually;
36 5. Further recommends a Debt-for-Sustainable-Development Swap Initiative allowing Argentina to redirect portions
37 of debt repayments toward climate mitigation, sustainable agriculture, methane reduction, and biodiversity
38 protection;
39 6. Calls upon the United Nations Development Programme to provide fiscal governance advisory support;
40 7. Requests the International Labour Organization to monitor labor impacts of restructuring policies;
41 8. Directs the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs to publish biennial reports evaluating
42 inflation stabilization, poverty reduction, employment growth, and debt sustainability.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #7
	Sponsored by Bosnia and Herzegovina
	Committee: A
Sponsors: Amina Alic, Amanda Prieto Ramjohn, Angel Romero-Camillo	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Eastern HS	
City: Middletown	

1 A Resolution relating to the implementation of Social Assistance Programs for Victims of the Bosnian Genocide.
2 The General Assembly,
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4 Deeply concerned that Bosnia and Herzegovina continues to face long-term social and political instability resulting
5 from unresolved trauma, ethnic division, and genocide denial following the 1992–1995 Bosnian War,
6
7 Acknowledging the decades of advocacy by Majke Srebrenice in preserving memory, supporting victims’ families,
8 and promoting accountability,
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10 Bearing in mind that while international tribunals have addressed legal responsibility, many victims still lack
11 adequate psychological, social, and institutional support,
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13 Emphasizing that sustainable peace requires truth, acknowledgment, and community-based healing,
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15 Trusting in the principles of the United Nations Charter and international human rights law,
16 Calls upon the United Nations to:

17 Support the establishment of a Bosnia and Herzegovina Truth, Memory, and Reconciliation
18 Commission, modeled in part on South Africa’s Truth and Reconciliation Commission, to promote
19 truth-telling and long-term social healing;
20
21 Work in direct partnership with Majke Srebrenice to expand survivor-led reconciliation initiatives
22 grounded in lived experience and victim testimony;
23
24 Provide increased psychological, social, and legal support for survivors and families of the missing
25 through community-based centers in Sarajevo, Srebrenica, and Prijedor, with implementation
26 reviewed after five years.
27
28 Utilize existing community spaces and cooperate with regional businesses to expand employment
29 opportunities in areas affected by genocide.
30
31 Allocate funding through appropriate UN agencies and trust funds to ensure the long-term
32 sustainability of these programs;
33
34 Promote cooperation among domestic institutions, civil society, and international partners to
35 strengthen democratic stability and prevent the recurrence of mass violence.
36
37 Request the Secretary-General to allocate USD 20 million from the United Nations Peacebuilding
38 Fund over five years to support these initiatives.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #9	
	Sponsored by Canada	
Sponsors: Trinity Reed, Leilani Stewart, Diamond Barnes, Kimani Bussey	Committee: D	
School: Grace James Academy - HS		
City: Louisville		
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1 A G20 led initiative standardizing the UN Refugee Agency’s funding mechanism

2 Dear General Assembly,

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4 Recognizing the sovereign right of members of the United Nations to determine their own immigration and

5 migration policies while upholding the Declaration of Human Rights standards.

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7 Reaffirming our shared principles outlined in the Declaration of Human Rights — Peace and Security, Human

8 Rights and Democracy, Multiculturalism and Inclusion — specifically regarding the individual right to seek asylum

9 from persecution (Preamble of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights).

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11 Proposing to address the ongoing global migration crisis in Sudan, Bangladesh, United States, Gaza, Syria, and

12 Ukraine, among other countries, we seek to expand our own legal migration programs as a model for humane and

13 ethical course of action.

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15 Urging the G20 — the 20 largest economies — to donate 0.02% of their GDP toward the UN Refugee Agency,


16 noting that these contributions will help stabilize the agency, which experienced a 65% decrease in funding in

17 2026. This will support the endeavors that the UN aims to refine migration and resettlement programs.


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19 Recommending that G20 countries will adopt these measures to ensure their continued sustainability in


20 promoting inclusive, humane, and equitable immigration practices in the UN.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #12	
	Sponsored by Costa Rica	
Sponsors: Celestine Hewitt, Elizabeth Cloyd, Elise Dinh	Committee: C	
School: Red Oaks Forest HS - Franklin Co.		
City: Lexington		
		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated


- 1 The Protection of Coffee Cultivation from the Effects of Climate Change
- 2 The General Assembly,
- 3 Alarmed by the findings of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) indicating the area of land
- 4 suitable for coffee production will decrease by 50% by 2050,
- 5
- 6 Convinced that climate change poses a dire threat to coffee production and the lives of small, local farmers in
- 7 coffee producing regions,
- 8
- 9 Deeply concerned by the increase of climate driven pests and diseases such as coffee leaf rust and anthracnose
- 10 which have caused millions of dollars in crop loss,
- 11
- 12 Bearing in mind the opinion of UN Secretary General Antonio Guterres that “we must deliver a breakthrough on
- 13 adaptation to protect the world – and especially the most vulnerable people and countries – from climate
- 14 impacts,”
- 15
- 16 Recognizing the fundamental priority of safeguarding food production systems to the adverse impacts of climate
- 17 change as noted in the Paris Agreement,
- 18
- 19 Recalling UN Sustainable Development Goal 13 to take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts,
- 20 1. Calls upon the UN Climate Change Conference (COP31) to implement measures, such as reforestation,
- 21 to protect coffee cultivation from rising temperatures;
- 22 2. Further calls upon COP31 to fund research into pest and climate resistant coffee varieties;
- 23 3. Encourages the adoption of eco-friendly pesticides by local farmers;
- 24 4. Recommends promoting existing systems like SART (Sistema de Alerta y Recomendacion Temprana)
- 25 that warn farmers about the risk of fungal outbreaks;
- 26 5. Reaffirms that making peace with nature requires cooperation in ecofriendly agriculture practices.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #15
		Sponsored by Denmark
Sponsors: Oscar Cardoza, Charles Ellingsworth, William Klein, Zayden Wright		Committee: E
School: Trinity HS - Louisville		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
City: Louisville		


- 1 A Resolution to Establish International Fertilizer Regulations and Standards
- 2 The General Assembly,
- 3
- 4 Recalling the established purposes of the United Nations which are designed to encourage environmentally
- 5 sustainable protection and development,
- 6
- 7 Recognizing that agricultural pollution and fertilizer waste contribute significantly to water contamination and
- 8 damage to ecosystems,
- 9
- 10 Alarmed by the drastic effects of the excess of nitrogen and phosphorus on fresh water and marine environments,
- 11
- 12 Acknowledging the significance of ability to secure agricultural products in terms of food insecurity while ensuring
- 13 the need for sustainable farming practices,
- 14
- 15 Affirming the role of international cooperation in addressing environmental challenges,
- 16 1. Encourages Member States to establish science-based limits on fertilizer application to reduce
- 17 agricultural runoff;
- 18 2. Recommends the use of sustainable farming methods such as crop rotation, soil testing, and
- 19 environmentally friendly fertilizers;
- 20 3. Calls upon governments to require buffer zones of natural vegetation between agricultural land and
- 21 nearby water sources;
- 22 4. Urges Member States to monitor nutrient levels in rivers, lakes, and coastal waters and report findings
- 23 to relevant international organizations;
- 24 5. Supports financial and technical assistance programs to help farmers transition to environmentally
- 25 sustainable practices;
- 26 6. Emphasizes the importance of education programs for farmers and youth on the environmental
- 27 impacts of agricultural pollution;
- 28 7. Invites cooperation between the United Nations Environment Programme, national governments, and
- 29 agricultural sectors to reduce fertilizer runoff;
- 30 8. Encourages continued research into sustainable agricultural technologies and pollution prevention
- 31 methods.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #17	
	Sponsored by Dominica	
Sponsors: Sofia Greco, Avery Crish, Emeline Bilewicz, Amelia Arndt	Committee: D	
School: Sacred Heart Academy		
City: Louisville		
		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated


1 An Act Relating to the Establishment of Shelters for All Women and Children Survivors of Domestic Violence
2 The General Assembly,
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4 Alarmed by the fact that 85.7% of women and girls have been victims of domestic assault in Dominica,
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6 Noting with deep concern that there are 7 times more reported cases of women as victims of gender-based crimes
7 and violence than men in Dominica,
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9 Deeply disturbed by the fact that 52% of the total victims of domestic violence in Dominica are women under the
10 age of 16,
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12 Recalling that there are currently no proper emergency shelters or safehouses in Dominica providing assistance to
13 women and children experiencing domestic violence,
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15 Fully aware that without housing, women are more likely to return to their abuser, which statistically leads to a
16 higher risk of physical violence at home.
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18 Conscious that the implementation of these shelters is an intrinsic factor to ensure that victims do not need to
19 return to an abusive relationship or circumstance,
20 1. Calls upon the United Nations to provide funding to support the establishment of new domestic
21 violence shelters across Dominica.
22 2. Requests the United Nations to take action by January 2027.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #18
	Sponsored by Dominican Republic
	Committee: A
Sponsors: Allister Wells, Kennedy Moore, Rowen Walter	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Oldham Co. HS	
City: La Grange	


- 1 The Prevention of Human Trafficking and Provision of Aid for Trafficking Victims
- 2 The General Assembly,
- 3
- 4 Alarmed by the number of human trafficking victims in the Dominican Republic, including those of Haitian descent
- 5 who face discriminaton,
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- 7 Deeply disturbed by the inaction of the Dominican Republic’s government to meet the minimum standards in
- 8 order to eliminate trafficking,
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- 10 Recalling the UN Universal Declaration Human Rights, Article 7: “All are equal before the law and are entitled
- 11 without any discrimination to equal protection of the law”,
- 12
- 13 Emphasizing the UN Universal Declaration Human Rights, Article 4: “No one shall be held in slavery or servitude;
- 14 slavery and the slave trade shall be prohibited in all their forms”,
- 15 1. Calls upon the General Assembly to acknowledge the victims of human trafficking and related issues
- 16 occurring;
- 17 2. Urges the General Assembly to provide monetary aid and provisional asylum for victims of sex and labor
- 18 trafficking in the Dominican Republic and other nations in same situation;
- 19 3. Requests the General Assembly increase and create standardized anti-trafficking strategies globally.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #21
	Sponsored by Eritrea
Sponsors: Anna Weisenbarger, Emma Marie Klein, Juliette Hutcherson, Suzanna Hall	Committee: C
School: Sacred Heart Academy	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
City: Louisville	


1 A Resolution Ensuring Proper Handling of Vaccine Distribution To the People of Eritrea
2 The General Assembly,
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4 Recalling that preventable and infectious diseases continue to impact public health in Eritrea,
5
6 Acknowledging that the limited healthcare infrastructure, logistical challenges, high temperatures, and difficult
7 terrain prevent the effective delivery of vaccines and disease prevention services across Eritrea,
8
9 Clarifying that disease prevention services refer to vaccine cold chain storage systems, transportation networks,
10 and logistical support necessary to safely deliver vaccines and medical supplies,
11
12 Recognizing the ongoing efforts of the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria in supporting disease
13 treatment and prevention programs,
14
15 Reaffirming the commitment of the United Nations to Sustainable Development Goal 3: Good Health and Well
16 Being,
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18 Determined to improve long-term public health outcomes and strengthen disease resilience in Eritrea,
19 Calls upon the United Nations, in collaboration with the World Health Organization and UNICEF, to
20 establish a Public Health Support Fund for Eritrea aimed at improving vaccine access and disease
21 prevention infrastructure;
22
23 Requests the allocation of approximately 8–10 million USD through United Nations coordinated funding
24 mechanisms to support: refrigeration equipment and cold-chain storage systems necessary for vaccine
25 preservation, transportation and distribution logistics to improve vaccine access in rural and remote
26 regions, c. procurement of additional disease prevention and treatment supplies.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #22	
	Sponsored by Ethiopia	
Sponsors: Charles Schadt, Max Miller, Jagger Williams	Committee: C	
School: Atherton HS		
City: Louisville		
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- 1 Promoting Regional Food Security Through Sustainable Agriculture Partnerships
- 2 The General Assembly,
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- 4 Recognizing that food insecurity remains a major threat to stability in the Horn of Africa,
- 5
- 6 Highlighting UNICEF’s 2023 report which concludes that approximately 23 million civilians across the region suffer
- 7 from “high levels of acute food insecurity”,
- 8
- 9 Dissatisfied with substandard aid administration by foreign entities and the threat to sovereignty this influence
- 10 generates,
- 11
- 12 Acknowledging the importance of national self-reliance and sustainable development,
- 13
- 14 Emphasizing that long-term solutions require partnerships rather than dependency,
- 15
- 16 Noting that regional trade and shared technology can strengthen all economies involved,
- 17
 1. Encourages regional agricultural trade agreements between East African nations to allow surplus food
 - 18 to move freely across borders;
 - 19 2. Calls for the creation of a “Horn of Africa Agricultural Innovation Network” in order to share:
 - 20 - drought-resistant crops
 - 21 - irrigation technology
 - 22 - farming techniques
 - 23 3. Supports private investment and public-private partnerships in:
 - 24 - food storage infrastructure
 - 25 - transport networks
 - 26 - rural markets
 - 27 4. Promotes farmer-to-farmer training rather than foreign assistance programs;
 - 28 5. Invites international organizations to participate as technical partners only, not financial aid providers.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #33
	Sponsored by Israel
Sponsors: Max Corbett, Griffin Frederick, Eli Jones	Committee: F
School: Trinity HS - Louisville	
City: Louisville	
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1 A Resolution Addressing International Cooperation on Water Sustainability and Agricultural Innovation
2 The General Assembly,
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4 Recognizing that access to clean water and sustainable agricultural systems is essential for human development,
5 public health, and economic stability,
6
7 Recalling the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, particularly Goal 2 (Zero Hunger) and Goal 6 (Clean
8 Water and Sanitation),
9
10 Reaffirming the principles of international cooperation and peaceful collaboration outlined in the Charter of the
11 United Nations,
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13 Aware that climate change, population growth, and increasing resource scarcity disproportionately affect arid and
14 semi-arid regions,
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16 Acknowledging the role of technological innovation in improving water efficiency, desalination, recycling, and
17 sustainable agricultural productivity,
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19 Welcoming ongoing efforts by Member States, United Nations agencies, and non-governmental organizations to
20 promote water conservation and food security worldwide,
21 1. Encourages Member States to voluntarily exchange best practices, technologies, and research related to
22 water management, irrigation efficiency, and sustainable agriculture through United Nations facilitated
23 platforms;
24 2. Supports cooperation between relevant United Nations bodies, including the United Nations
25 Development (UNDP) and the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), to assist Member States
26 experiencing water scarcity and food insecurity;
27 3. Recommends the development of voluntary capacity-building and training programs for local farmers,
28 engineers, and water authorities focused on climate-resilient agriculture and efficient water use;
29 4. Invites Member States with advanced expertise in water sustainability and agricultural innovation to
30 participate in knowledge-sharing initiatives with interested developing countries;
31 5. Requests the Secretary-General to include information on international cooperation efforts related to
32 water sustainability and agricultural innovation in relevant future reports to the General Assembly

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #34
		Sponsored by Jamaica
Sponsors: Ella Geissler, Addie Walter		Committee: C Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Ballard HS		
City: Louisville		

- 1 A Resolution Relating To Reducing Gang Violence and Illegal Guns in Jamaica
- 2 Deeply concerned about rising gang violence in Jamaica, which causes deaths and threatens citizens’ safety,
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- 4 Alarmed by illegal firearms entering the Caribbean, giving gangs more power,
- 5
- 6 Acknowledging the work of the United Nations Saving Lives Entity (SALIENT) in helping Jamaica review laws
- 7 and reduce violence,
- 8
- 9 Recognizing that punishment alone will not stop gang violence and that long-term solutions need jobs,
- 10 education, and community involvement,
- 11 1. Calls upon the international community to treat gang violence in the Caribbean as a transnational crime
- 12 and provide more support to affected countries;
- 13 2. Encourages exporting states to strengthen verification of firearm buyers, improve inspections at ports,
- 14 and share intelligence to stop illegal gun trafficking;
- 15 3. Urges Jamaica to expand local crime prevention programs, focusing on factors like youth
- 16 unemployment, school dropout rates, gang recruitment, and trust between communities and police;
- 17 4. Encourages more job training and trade programs with NGOs and businesses to give youth skills, reduce
- 18 unemployment, and offer alternatives to gangs;
- 19 5. Supports development projects in informal communities, including better infrastructure, legal aid,
- 20 business grants, and more government presence to limit gang control;
- 21 6. Supports stronger cooperation between the United Nations Development Programme and the Jamaica
- 22 Constabulary Force to improve policing, collect better evidence, and target gang leaders.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #35	
	Sponsored by Japan	
Sponsors: Jay Seereddy, Tirth Patel, Sachith Nimmala, Dhil Valaboju	Committee: D	
School: Ballard HS		
City: Louisville		
		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated

- 1 Addressing Restrictive Asylum Policies and Migrant Detention Practices in Japan
- 2 Deeply concerned about the issues that foreign workers and refugees are facing in Japan, including the lack of
- 3 access to social services, labor exploitation, and restrictive immigration policies.
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- 5 Recognizing the important contributions of immigrants and foreign workers to Japan’s economy, especially in
- 6 agriculture, construction, healthcare, and technology sectors, and understanding their significant role in industries
- 7 that are facing labor shortages. Affirming the International Convention on the Protection of the Rights of All
- 8 Migrant Workers and Members of Their Families and the 1951 Refugee Convention.
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- 10 Taking into consideration the concepts of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, especially Article 14 about
- 11 the right to find asylum from persecution and Article 23 about the right to work under proper and fair conditions.
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- 13 Conscious of Japan’s recent actions to expand resettlement initiatives and training programs, while also
- 14 recognizing that underpayment, job discrimination, and complicated asylum remain as challenges.
- 15 Recalling the need for international cooperation, equal treatment, and regular monitoring to make sure that
- 16 foreign workers and refugees are protected.
- 17 1. Urges the Government of Japan to improve labor practices and protections for immigrants by providing
- 18 safe working conditions, fair wages, and access to social services such as healthcare, legal help.
- 19 2. Requests Japan to allow for more refugee/immigrant acceptance procedures in agreement with
- 20 international human right rules, making sure to safely process asylum applications.
- 21 3. Seeks the International Labour Organization and United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to
- 22 give technical support , monitoring, and guidance to help implement these protections.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #37	
	Sponsored by Mexico	
Sponsors: Isaac Speer, Jordan Mikesell, Hatem Ahmed, Nathan Timmerman	Committee: F	
School: Butler Traditional HS		
City: Louisville		
		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated

1 A Resolution to Reduce Cartel Power Through Public Health and Harm Reduction Strategies

2 Deeply concerned that the criminalization of drug possession has created a lucrative black market that generates billions of dollars in revenue

3 for cartels, directly funding violence, corruption, and humanitarian crises in Mexico,

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5 Bearing in mind that treating drug use as a public health issue rather than a criminal justice issue has proven effective in reducing addiction,

6 overdose deaths, and organized crime profits in countries such as Portugal, Switzerland, and the Netherlands,

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8 Noting with alarm that current enforcement-focused strategies have cost Mexico tens of billions of dollars over two decades while cartel

9 power and violence have increased, demonstrating the need for different approaches,

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11 Recognizing that demand for illicit drugs in consuming nations, particularly the United States, directly fuels cartel operations and that

12 reducing this demand is essential to weakening cartel economic power,

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14 Emphasizing that harm reduction programs cost significantly less than enforcement and incarceration while also decreasing the customer

15 base that sustains cartel profits,

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17 Acknowledging that reallocating existing drug enforcement budgets toward treatment and prevention requires no additional taxation or

18 international funding,

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20 Convinced that evidence based public health strategies offer a fiscally responsible and ethically sound approach to progressively dismantling

21 cartel economic power,

22 1. Encourages UN member states to expand pre-trial diversion programs and drug courts that offer treatment as an alternative to

23 criminal prosecution for non-violent drug possession offenses, reducing demand for cartel products while lowering incarceration

24 costs and repeat offenses;

25 2. Recommends that Mexico and other affected nations reallocate a portion of existing drug enforcement budgets toward

26 evidence based addiction treatment centers, making treatment voluntary, accessible, and free of charge to reduce the consumer

27 base for cartel products;

28 3. Encourages the establishment of low cost and community based prevention and education programs in schools and high risk

29 communities, using peer educators and existing public health infrastructure to reduce initial drug use without requiring significant

30 new expenditures;

31 4. Calls upon drug-consuming nations to expand access to medication assisted treatment for opioid addiction, including

32 methadone and buprenorphine programs, which cost less than incarceration and reduce demand for cartel supplied heroin and

33 fentanyl;

34 5. Proposes that nations implement harm reduction measures such as needle exchange programs and overdose prevention

35 education, which reduce drug related deaths and disease transmission at minimal cost while decreasing the market size for illicit

36 drugs;


37 6. Suggests the creation of economic development and crop substitution programs for rural farming communities in Mexico that

38 currently cultivate opium poppies and marijuana, offering financial incentives to grow legal agricultural products and eliminating

39 cartel supply at its source;

40 7. Requests the UN Office on Drugs and Crime to share successful harm reduction strategies and their costs with member states,

41 allowing countries to adopt proven approaches without expensive trial and error;

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #38	
	Sponsored by Monaco	
Sponsors: Camryn Varney, Jaylin Wagoner, DeLaney Stevens, Jalyn Greene	Committee: D	
School: West Carter HS		
City: Olive Hill		
		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated

1 Promoting Sustainable Tourism to Protect Small Coastal Nations

2 The General Assembly,

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4 Aware that tourism is an important source of income for many countries around the world, especially small coastal

5 nations;

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7 Concerned that too much tourism can cause pollution, environmental damage, and harm to local communities;

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9 Recognizing that coastal environments such as beaches and oceans must be protected in order for tourism to

10 continue in the future;

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12 Acknowledging that the Principality of Monaco is a small coastal nation that depends on tourism and understands

13 the importance of balancing economic growth with environmental protection;

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15 Believing that international cooperation can help countries share ideas and solutions for making tourism more

16 sustainable,

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18 Encourages all Member Nations to use sustainable tourism practices that protect the environment while still

19 supporting their economies;

20 Calls upon the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) to provide guidance on how countries can

21 reduce pollution and environmental damage in tourist areas;

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23 Requests that the United Nations World Tourism Organization (UNWTO) create educational materials to

24 help hotels, resorts, and tour companies use eco-friendly practices;

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26 Recommends that countries work together to share successful ideas for managing tourism in small coastal

27 nations;

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29 Urges the United Nations to promote awareness programs that teach tourists how to respect local

30 cultures and protect the environment while traveling;


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32 Encourages developed nations and international organizations to provide financial and technical


33 assistance to developing coastal nations working toward sustainable tourism.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #41	
	Sponsored by Netherlands	
Sponsors: Sloane Ishmael, Owsley Holland, Abigail Pope, Alice Sullivan	Committee: D	
School: Louisville Collegiate HS		
City: Louisville		
		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated


1 A Resolution to Prioritize the Construction of Affordable Housing in The Netherlands
2 The General Assembly,
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4 Alarmed by the ongoing housing crisis in the Netherlands, including a rise in home and rent prices and a lack of
5 affordable housing,
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7 Observing that affordable housing shortages can prevent economic growth,
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9 Recognizing the importance of both affordable and sustainable housing options,
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11 Acknowledging initiatives already within the Netherlands that support affordable housing construction,
12
13 Convinced that collaborative international support and investment can strengthen national efforts to address
14 housing shortages effectively, this resolution:
15 Calls upon the Netherlands to prioritize the construction of affordable housing units, including modular
16 and high-density housing solution;
17
18 Encourages collaboration with international experts and UN agencies to adopt efficient, sustainable
19 building techniques that comply with environmental regulations;
20
21 Recommends streamlining planning and construction approvals to reduce delays caused by regulatory
22 hurdles while maintaining safety and environmental standards;
23
24 Urges the government to explore private partnerships to finance housing projects that remain affordable
25 for low and middle income households;
26
27 Requests monitoring and publication of housing availability, waiting lists, and construction progress to
28 ensure transparency and accountability;
29
30 Expresses its hope that these measures will reduce the housing shortage, improve living conditions, and
31 strengthen social stability in the Netherlands.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #43	
	Sponsored by Nigeria	
Sponsors: Catherine Burstein, Lyra Currin, Molly Swansburg	Committee: C	
School: Louisville Collegiate HS		
City: Louisville		
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1 United Nations Act on Ensuring Humanitarian Support for Refugees and IDPs Affected by Boko Haram
2 The General Assembly,
3
4 Recalling the large number of displaced persons in the Lake Chad Basin region under the terms of Boko Haram, an extremist
5 group based in Nigeria that seeks the overthrow of the Nigerian government with hopes of replacing it with a regime based on
6 Islamic law,
7
8 Recalling also that Boko Haram has been internationally recognized as a terrorist organization,
9
10 Recalling further measures previously taken by the United Nations Assembly to counteract both international and domestic
11 terrorism, including resolution 60/288,
12
13 Emphasizing that the affected population faces severe shortages of basic amenities, including but not limited to food, running
14 water, healthcare, and education,
15
16 Emphasizing also that Boko Haram has conducted near-daily attacks since 2014, which have since led to the displacement of
17 2.4 million people,
18
19 Alarmed that this crisis is severely restricting the livelihoods of countless communities in the Lake Chad Basin region,
20
21 Reaffirming that acts based on corruption of human rights in order to further an internal objective, including political, religious,
22 social, racial, or environmental affairs, are deemed acts of terrorism,
23
24 Notes with concern that while the Chad Lake Basin area is populated with numerous displacement centers established by the
25 United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), their assistance is only offered in the event of international
26 displacement,
27
28 Recalling that 2.2 million, or 92% of persons impacted by the Boko Haram events, are Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs),
29 thereby limiting their access to assistance,
30
31 Supports the creation of mobile medical clinics and temporary education centers for the affected population in displacement
32 camps;
33 Calls upon the member states, in coordination with the UNHCR and Office for the Coordination of Human Affairs
34 (OCHA), to expand operational assistance programs for Internally Displaced Persons in the Chad Lake Basin region;
35
36 Requesting that the UNHCR Financial Department and all relevant entities alter fund distributions within the
37 organization to cater to a wider range of displaced persons;
38
39 Requests also that the Secretary General and other relevant entities submit annual progress reports upon the
40 implementation of this resolution;
41
42 Encourages the expansion of the UNHCR's operational mandate.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #44	
	Sponsored by Pakistan	
Sponsors: Yahel Valdivia Alonso, Andrei Cornea, Vidya Sethuraman, Sarah Ratner	Committee: E	
School: Paul Laurence Dunbar HS		
City: Lexington		
		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated

1 Reaffirming the Re-Negotiation and Reinstatement of the Indus Waters Treaty
2 The General Assembly,
3
4 Aware of water scarcity in the Indus River Basin,
5
6 Deeply concerned about the potential for future conflict destabilizing infrastructure in the region,
7
8 Recalling the suspension of the Indus Waters Treaty on the 23 of April 2025,
9
10 Affirming the unanimous condemnation of extremist groups unaffiliated with any official governing entities and
11 their actions,
12
13 Realizing that the Indus Valley Basin is geographically situated between the countries of the Islamic Emirate of
14 Afghanistan, the People's Republic of China, the Republic of India, and the Islamic Republic of Pakistan,
15
16 Fully aware that the only negotiating states in the original 1960 Indus Waters Treaty were India and Pakistan,
17 1. Calls upon the Government of the Republic of India to re-negotiate and subsequently unsuspend the
18 original 1960 Indus Waters Treaty.
19 2. Invites the Islamic Emirate of Afghanistan and the People's Republic of China to join the renegotiation of
20 the Indus Waters Treaty.
21 3. Calls upon the UN to facilitate the shift between parameters of the original 1960 Indus Waters Treaty
22 and the re-negotiated.
23 4. Encourages the allocation of funding for renegotiation based purposes from the already established
24 United Nations Peace and Development Trust Fund.


 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #46	
	Sponsored by Russian Federation	
Sponsors: Jackson Guthrie, Lylah Drake, Paisley Rogers	Committee: D	
School: Atherton HS		
City: Louisville		
		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated

1 A Resolution to encourage the finalization of a legally binding convention to prevent an armsrace in outer space
2 The General Assembly,
3
4 Believing that outer space is the common heritage of mankind and deserves to remain untouched by conflict,
5
6 Recognizing that the militarization of outer space is a threat to all nations and threatens the UN’s pursuit of
7 international security and stability,
8
9 Reinforcing the ideas of UN Resolution 75/35, “Prevention of an arms race in outer space” (PAROS);
10
11 Reiterating the General Assembly’s recognition of the Conference on Disarmament as the sole multilateral forum
12 for negotiating agreements to prevent an arms race in outer space,
13 1. Thus encourages the Conference on Disarmament to prioritize, expedite, and finalize negotiations
14 regarding an international and legally binding convention to prevent an arms race in outer space;
15 2. Further recommends the addition of a statute which prohibits private entities from placing any
16 conventional or non-conventional weapon in outer space, with the responsibility of enforcement placed
17 upon the respective member state in which the private entity is chartered;
18 3. Calls upon all member nations to support the preservation of peace in outer space, to refrain from
19 actions that undermine this objective, and to act in the interest of international peace, security, stability,
20 and cooperation.
21
22 Definitions
23
24 Outer Space: All of outer space as a whole, including the Moon and other celestial bodies, as
25 defined in the Outer Space Treaty.
26 PAROS: UN Resolution 75/35, “Prevention of an arms race in outer space”, which calls on all
27 member states to maintain peace in outer space, calls for transparency and confidence-building
28 among member states, and invites the Conference on Disarmament to begin to work toward legal
29 agreements that would prohibit the placement of weapons in outer space.


 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #47
	Sponsored by Somalia
Sponsors: Pierce Stotts, Josie Blair, Sallie Ballou, Raegann Stephens	Committee: A
School: Adair Co. HS	
City: Columbia	
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1 To Prevent Female Genital Mutilation and Provide Care forSurvivors in Somalia
2 9% of women and girls ages 5-14 in Somalia unwillingly go through female genital mutilation every year. This
3 procedure is tortuous, harmful, and degrading to women as it takes away their basic human rights. At least 200
4 million girls and women alive today have undergone female genital mutilation(FGM), the partial or total removal
5 of the external female genitalia for non-medical reasons. FGM is unreversible, and causes many problems with the
6 quality of life after the surgery. It is not only forced upon citizens of Somalia, but also women who currently live in
7 other countries that have ties to Somalia, and are unknowingly brought there to have the procedure of female
8 genital mutilation performed.
9


10 In this resolution, we plan to start a non-profit independent campaign to fund and reinforce the prevention of
11 FGM and the post-op of FGM care to the women affected by this inhumane action performed by unlicensed
12 medical practitioners. Our idea to financially support this organization is solely fundraiser based. Unfortunately,
13 there is zero way to completely stop FGM from happening in this area and surroundings areas. Although, we can
14 find highly risky areas and protect those certain areas using law enforcement and criminal prosecutions to those
15 who are still trying to perform this dehumanizing act.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #50	
	Sponsored by Sweden	
Sponsors: Adelaide Dailey, Annabelle Wood, Lily Carter,	Committee: E	
School: Sacred Heart Academy		
City: Louisville		
		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated


1 A Resolution to Secure Navigational Integrity and Address GNSS and GPS Interference Threats in the Baltic Sea
2 The General Assembly,
3
4 Aware of the Swedish application to join NATO three months after the beginning of the ongoing conflict in
5 Ukraine, and Sweden's newfound position in NATO as of January 23, 2024,
6
7 Alarmed by the increasing use of Global Navigation Satellite System (GNSS) and Global Positioning System (GPS)
8 interference within the area of the Baltic Sea, with incidents increasing from dozens in 2023 to hundreds in 2025,
9 Noting with deep concern that such interference poses a severe threat to the safety of civil aviation and maritime
10 transport,
11
12 Acknowledging the technical evidence provided by the Swedish Maritime Administration and neighboring Baltic
13 states regarding the specific geographical origin of these signal disruptions,
14
15 Requests all member nations to cease GPS and GNSS spoofing and interference activities within the Baltic Sea from
16 one month after the passage of this resolution and for the cessation of these activities to remain permanent;
17
18 Recommends that the United Nations Security Council monitors activity within the Baltic Sea in the interest of
19 member nations, and for the International Court of Justice to determine the appropriate repercussions for
20 member nations in violation of this agreement;
21 Calls upon the UN Security Council to supply the necessary resources to Sweden in order to confirm,
22 locate, and take the necessary defensive responses against the violators of the United Nations Convention
23 on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS) and the International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea (SOLAS) for
24 their GPS and GNSS interference within the Baltic Sea;
25
26 Urges all states to support the development of terrestrial backup navigation systems, such as enhanced
27 LORAN (eLORAN) or modernized radio beacons, to ensure the safety of maritime operations independent
28 of satellite signals.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #51	
	Sponsored by Thailand	
Sponsors: Andrew Joo, Alison Lin, Ethan Moore, Rhea Pradeep	Committee: F	
School: Paul Laurence Dunbar HS		
City: Lexington		
		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated

- 1 Addressing the Long-Term Health and Environmental Consequences of Agent Orange Exposure in Thailand
- 2 The general assembly,
- 3
- 4 Calling upon the Universal Declaration of Human Rights Article 25 to affirm the protection of citizen health,
- 5
- 6 Recognizing the long-lasting consequences of chemical warfare during the Vietnam War, particularly the use of
- 7 Agent Orange by the United States,
- 8
- 9 Understanding that Agent Orange (TCDD [2,3,7,8-tetrachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin]), a contaminant associated with
- 10 birth defects, cancers, and other developmental issues,
- 11
- 12 Deeply concerned that TCDD remains in soil and water in many regions of Thailand and other Southeast Asian
- 13 countries, particularly near military sites, and its half-life that can exceed 100 years
- 14 1. Requests funds to provide subsidized healthcare to victims of Agent Orange exposure in Southeast Asia,
- 15 including Thailand, Laos, and Cambodia.
- 16 2. Calls for this fund to be financially backed by the United States and other international perpetrators of
- 17 chemical warfare.
- 18 i. Requests for UN funds for supporting environmental cleanup and remediation programs in
- 19 areas with concentrations of TCDD over the livable limit as established by the Organisation for the
- 20 Prohibition Of Chemical Weapons.
- 21 3. Agrees that such environmental programs will be targeted towards soil and water purification efforts
- 22 and the creation of novel TCDD monitoring systems, both eliminating and tracking environmental health
- 23 risks over time.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #52	
	Sponsored by United States	
Sponsors: Abigail Duffee, Kathryn Fuller	Committee: A	
School: Sacred Heart Academy		
City: Louisville		
		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated

1 On the Recognition of United States Historical Presence in the Arctic Region
2 The General Assembly,
3
4 Recalling the history of Arctic exploration and scientific advancement,
5
6 Recognizing that Commander Robert E. Peary, an United States Navy officer, led the first widely documented
7 expedition to the geographic North Pole in 1909,
8
9 Affirming the principles of international law, including the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea
10 (UNCLOS) and customary international maritime law,
11
12 Acknowledging the unique geographic and legal characteristics of the high Arctic, including areas of overlapping
13 operational activity,
14
15 Recognizing the growing strategic importance of the Arctic to global navigation, research, and international
16 stability,
17
18 Supports United States administrative responsibility for coordination and oversight of activities in the Arctic region
19 north of 81° North latitude, including areas encompassing existing Arctic land and maritime zones;
20
21 Affirms that this coordinating framework:
22 Does not alter or negate existing sovereignty claims,
23 Does not constitute a claim of territorial ownership, and
24 Operates in accordance with international law and existing obligations;
25 Reaffirms the United States’ commitment to the non-militarization of the central Arctic region;
26 Encourages cooperation among Arctic and non-Arctic states to ensure freedom of navigation,
27 transparency of activity, and the avoidance of conflict in the high Arctic.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #54	
	Sponsored by Indonesia	
Sponsors: Penelope Gibes, Phoenix Tang, Reece Salyer, Cooper Doyle	Committee: F	
School: Oldham Co. HS		
City: La Grange		
		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated

- 1 Funding for Research Institutes to Prevent Climate Change and Rising Sea Levels
- 2 Recalling that the United Nations has declared rising sea levels as an “urgent and escalating threat” to people
- 3 globally,
- 4
- 5 Conscious that without significant change, the Multi Country Office in Jamaica projects that 160,000 square
- 6 kilometers of coastal land will be underwater by the year 2100,
- 7
- 8 Convinced that rising sea levels are a direct consequence of air pollution from fossil fuels,
- 9
- 10 Bearing in mind that not all nations have the economic ability to make significant changes to their energy
- 11 production,
- 12 - Calls upon the UN Social, Humanitarian & Cultural Committee to work in conjunction with the UN
- 13 Administrative and Budgetary Committee to provide necessary funding to the BRIN (Indonesian National
- 14 Research and Innovation Agency) Research Facility’s organization for energy research and manufacturing;
- 15 - Encourages other nations to follow Indonesia’s lead in requesting funding from the United Nations for
- 16 programs to decrease energy dependence on fossil fuels;
- 17 - Requests that if support cannot be provided, recommendations on subsequent actions will be given.