




COUNTRY RESOLUTIONS

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

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School: Bullitt Central HS	
City: Shepherdsville	
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A Proposal for the Improvement of Environmental Protection Efforts

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The General Assembly,

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4 Referring to the Paris Agreement, which recognizes that climate change poses a severe threat to ocean

5 ecosystems, protected international wonders, and globally significant landmarks, and to the United Nations

6 Sustainable Development Goals 13 (Climate Action) and 14 (Life Below Water); The Paris Agreement is a legally

7 binding international treaty on climate change. It was adopted by 195 Parties at the UN Climate Change

8 Conference (COP21) in Paris, France, on 12 December 2015. It entered into force on 4 November 2016. Currently,

9 as of 27 January 2026, there are 194 Parties to the Paris Agreement.

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11 Reaffirming the goals of the Paris Agreement to reduce global greenhouse gas emissions and limit the rise in global

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14 Noting with deep concern that, despite the commitments made under the Paris Agreement, current national

15 efforts remain insufficient to meet agreed-upon climate targets; With the Paris Agreement, countries established

16 an enhanced transparency framework (ETF) where they are to report the progress made towards these goals.


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18 Calls for the establishment of a specialized committee to facilitate oversight, design incentive-based rewards, and

19 develop accountability measures to encourage stronger compliance with international climate commitments. This

20 committee will outline the expectations and methods used upon official establishment. If the committee is not

21 effective and does not see results within 5 years it will be dismantled.

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Convention on Climate Change Action to Reduce Disasters in the Alpine Regions of Austria and Greater Europe

General Assembly,

Deeply concerned over the accelerated melting of glaciers in the Alpine region as a result of rising global temperatures, which has led to increased risks of flooding, landslides, and long-term freshwater shortages affecting both the Alps and surrounding regions,

Considering that there are repeated flooding events in Austria during the summers from 2018 to 2025, as well as in the fall of 2024, have demonstrated the growing vulnerability of Alpine regions to climate-related natural disasters, causing damage to infrastructure, power supply disruptions, and the evacuation of affected populations,

Recognizing that Alpine mountain ecosystems play a vital role in Europe’s water supply, biodiversity preservation, and climate regulation, and that their degradation poses serious environmental and socioeconomic risks,

But also, acknowledging the importance of tourism for Alpine communities and noting that climate change has negatively impacted this sector through reduced snow reliability and increased natural disasters,

Recognizing Austria’s long-standing experience in renewable energy development, particularly hydropower, as well as its strong environmental protection policies and neutral diplomatic role, which position it to contribute constructively to international climate protection efforts,

Alarmed that without timely and coordinated international action, Alpine ecosystems, freshwater resources, and regional economies will remain at significant risk,

1. Calls upon Alpine states to strengthen cooperation with neighboring countries and international partners to protect Alpine climates and mountain ecosystems through coordinated, long-term strategies, building on successful regional cooperation models such as the European Union’s response to the floods of autumn 2024;


2. Encourages the promotion of environmentally sustainable tourism in Alpine regions through low-emission transportation and reasonable limitations on mass tourism in ecologically sensitive areas;

3. Supports increased investment in renewable energy sources suitable for mountainous regions, including hydropower, solar energy, and wind energy, in order to reduce greenhouse gas emissions while maintaining energy security;

4. Urges countries with advanced renewable energy systems to share knowledge, technology, and expertise with other nations working toward sustainable energy transitions;

5. Recommends the implementation of educational and public awareness programs on climate protection;

6. Suggests the use of voluntary funding mechanisms, including United Nations environmental programs, international climate funds, and public-private partnerships, to support climate protection initiatives in Alpine regions.

<div></div> <div>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION</div> <div>KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY</div> <div>United Nations Resolution</div>	Resolution #3
	Sponsored by Brazil
Sponsors: Jackson Schill, Lucas Marshall, Luke Campbell	Committee: D
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Combating Deforestation in the Amazon while Promoting Sustainable Development

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The General Assembly,

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Recognizing that Brazil faces one of the highest rates of forest loss globally, with the Amazon rainforest accounting for

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approximately 43.1% of global deforestation over recent decades,

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Deeply concerned that Brazil's Deforestation contributes 10% of global greenhouse gas emissions, accelerating climate change

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and undermining international emission reduction efforts,

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Acknowledging the Amazon rainforest's crucial role in global climate regulation and its unrivaled biodiversity

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Drawing attention that the Amazon rainforest is responsible for 10% of the biodiversity of the world,

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Guided by the previous General Assembly resolutions addressing environmental protection and sustainable development in

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the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development (A/RES/70/1) which emphasizes sustainable resource management, the

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protection of ecosystems, and taking urgent action on climate change,

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Referring to principles of the United Nations which promote international cooperation in solving global environmental crisis

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which focus on group responsibility and action to address climate change,

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Guided by Brazil's ongoing efforts to promote economic development with the protection of its natural resources,

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Considering statements made by the United Nations Environment Programme to emphasize the importance of the protection

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of rainforests as an essential component to combat climate change,

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1. Encourages member states to partner with Brazil in the pursuit of sustainable land use practices in the Amazon

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region via financial and technical assistance.

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2. Calls upon the United Nations to strengthen the ability to track and monitor deforestation within the Amazon

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3. Urge the development of incentives for Indigenous communities to have input in the conservation efforts.

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4. Requests increase in collaboration in the effort to combat illegal logging and environmental crimes by increased

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information sharing as well as joint enforcement efforts.

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5. Recommends the continuation of this dialogue among member states to promote a true commitment to

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rainforest preservation and sustainable development.

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6. Proposes the allocation of \$125 million(USD), with \$100 million(USD) dedicated to the preservation and restoration

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of the Amazon rainforest with an additional \$25 million (USD) for the security of the rainforest, Not only will this help

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the ecosystem itself but it will also provide more oxygen and limit carbon trapped in our atmosphere.

<div><div></div><div>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</div></div>	Resolution #4
	Sponsored by Cambodia
Sponsors: Zaylee Rayls, Amyah Santiful, Toni Ramangkoune	Committee: D Action on Resolution ____ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ____ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
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City: Radcliff	

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The Imperative of Prevention: Halting Humanitarian Catastrophe, Securing Sovereignty, and Preventing the Recurrence of Genocidal Crimes

The General Assembly,


Guided by the Convention on the Prevention & Punishment of the Crime of Genocide, & recalling that this year marks 50 years since the the Cambodian Genocide, a reminder of the consequences of international inaction;

Drawing specific attention to the generational scars caused by the targeting of cultural infrastructure, & acknowledging the unique expertise of the Kingdom of Cambodia in the fields of post-conflict de-mining & unexploded ordnance (UXO) clearance;

Emphasizing that the “Responsibility to Protect” requires the international community to not merely condemn, but to act decisively when populations are at risk of any type of genocide, or crimes against humanity;

Recalling the current ongoing humanitarian conflicts around the world & reaffirming the fundamental right of all people to self-determination, as well as the inherent right of all concerned States to exist in peace & security within recognized borders;

1. Urges all Member States to fulfill their obligations under the Convention on the Prevention & Punishment of the Crime of Genocide to take firm & resolute stands to prevent the any & all genocides;
2. Demands an immediate, & fully respected ceasefire by all member parties to current genocides to prevent further loss of civilian life;
3. Condemns in the strongest terms all violence against civilians in any genocide, including the terror attacks against Israelis; indiscriminate bombings & blockade of Palestinian; the ethnically targeted violence in Sudan; the systematic displacement & violence against people in Myanmar; the persistent massacres & harm in the Democratic Republic of the Congo;
4. Proposes the establishment of a “Special Task Force on Post-Conflict Recovery and UXO Clearance in Gaza,” & offers Cambodia’s technical assistance & experienced de-mining units to lead the initial assessment of explosive hazards in civilian areas, schools, & hospitals;
5. Requests the Secretary-General to explore the feasibility of a “Trauma and Reconciliation Support Mechanism,” modeled on the lessons learned from Cambodia’s national integration policy, to provide long-term psycho-social support for children who have been traumatized by genocidal violence- recognizing that untreated trauma fuels future cycles of vengeance;
6. Proclaims that in any instance where a distinct population faces the threat of genocide or systemic erasure, the international community shall prioritize the implementation of a Multi-State Solution as the primary mechanism for conflict resolution; & stresses that the establishment of independent, viable states with clearly defined borders is the best guarantee against perpetual war & to preventing the total erasure of a nation;
7. Decides to remain seized of the matter, due to the lessons of the Killing Fields: that silence & delay in the face of mass atrocities are complicity.

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	Sponsored by Chile
Sponsors: Lincoln Wilburn, Jack Mayes, Reed Moreland, Jayden Ritchie	Committee: A
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Call for a Solution to the Water Crisis in Chile

The General Assembly,


Recognizing that Chile has experienced a prolonged “mega-sequia” for over a decade, during which national water availability has declined significantly, affecting millions of people-particularly in central and northern regions-due to climate change, geographic imbalance, and limited access to safe and reliable water infrastructure.

Recalling the United Nation’s past involvement in supporting countries such as Haiti through funding, technical expertise, and water purification initiatives to improve access to clean water as a fundamental human right.

Encourages the United Nations, in cooperation with the Government of Chile, UNICEF, and UNDP, to provide targeted financial and technical assistance to expand sustainable water filtration and treatment including the construction of modern filtration systems, the upgrading of existing facilities, and the training of local workers to ensure long-term maintenance and equitable access to safe drinking water.

Further requests the United Nations to support programs that promote water conservation, protect rivers and wetlands, and educate communities on sustainable water use to strengthen Chile’s resilience to prolonged droughts intensified by climate change.

Calls upon the United Nations to assist Chile in reforming water quality and ensure equitable access to water as a human right for all, but particularly the rural, Indigenous, and low-income communities in need.

<div><div>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION</div><div>KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY</div><div>United Nations Resolution</div></div>	Resolution #6
	Sponsored by Colombia
Sponsors: Evan Wheeler, Mara Gibson, Olivia Powers, Lillian Muschinski	Committee: C
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City: Goshen	
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Addressing Violence and Drug Trafficking Through Economic Support

The General Assembly,

Deeply conscious that Colombia produces approximately 70% of the world's cocaine, in addition to multiple other illicit drugs,

Noting with deep concern Colombia’s alarmingly high homicide rate staying at 25.4 per 100,000 inhabitants and the similarly high rates in neighboring countries,

Aware that Article 3 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR) grants every person the right to life, liberty and security of person,


Guided by United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) resolution 1/9, which established the United Nations Committee on Narcotic Drugs, an organization attempting to combat the growth and spread of illicit drugs,

Urges United Nations member states with high volumes of drug trafficking to focus on ensuring farmers have the economic support allowing them to no longer rely on crops primarily used for the production of illegal drugs;

Calls upon the United Nations Committee on Narcotic Drugs to begin focusing on support to countries with high rates of illicit drug consumption;

Authorizes the United Nations General Assembly to appropriate fifteen (15) million United States Dollars every year for the next ten (10) years from the UN General Budget to the United Nations Committee on Narcotic Drugs, in addition to any money already appropriated, with the explicit purpose of being used to support farmers with the purchase and development of sustainable, legal crops;

Further designates ten (10) million United States Dollars every year for the next ten (10) years for the use of monitoring member states’ progress replacing illicit crops with legal crops and financially supporting farmers.

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	Sponsored by Croatia
Sponsors: Ben Farrell, Aidan Smith, Lydia Rudolph	Committee: C Action on Resolution ____ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ____ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
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Convention on the Protection of Freedom of Expression and Journalistic Integrity in Croatia

The Human Rights Committee,

Alarmed by reports that Croatian journalists and media outlets face lawsuits and legal action for publishing information related to criminal investigations and matters of public interest,

Recognizing that Article 38 of the Croatian Constitution guarantees freedom of expression and prohibits censorship,

Noting with concern that defamation remains criminalized in Croatia, allowing officials and private individuals to pursue legal action that may discourage investigative reporting,

Acknowledging evidence from international organizations that Strategic Lawsuits Against Public Participation (SLAPPs) are increasingly used to pressure journalists,

Emphasizing the essential role of investigative journalism in promoting government accountability and informing the public,


Affirming the need to balance freedom of expression with privacy rights, due process, and the presumption of innocence,

Encourage Croatia to reform defamation laws and consider decriminalization to better protect journalists;

Call for the creation of legal safeguards to prevent and dismiss SLAPP lawsuits targeting media professionals;

Recommend clearer legal standards for reporting on criminal investigations while respecting individual rights.

Urge cooperation among Croatian authorities, media organizations, and international partners to strengthen protections for journalists and uphold freedom of expression.

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	Sponsored by Cuba
Sponsors: Ainsley Woodward, Aleen Bakhos, Sam Gordon, Sophia Mitchell	Committee: C Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Gatton Academy - WKU	
City: Bowling Green	

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Resolution to Fund the Development of Sustainable Domestic Agriculture in the Republic of Cuba

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The General Assembly,

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Concerned that the lack of fertilizers, fuel, and machinery has resulted in food shortages, economic emergency,

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and social discontent in Cuba, and that the agricultural sector has not been meeting the UN's Sustainable

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Development Goals,

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Conscious that in the resolution 76/166 affirms that food is a human right and that meeting Sustainable

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Development Goals can ensure reducing food insecurity and hunger,

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Reaffirming that according to Article 25 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights everyone has a right to a

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standard of living adequate for health and well-being, including food,

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Noting that countries like Vietnam and China successfully have made small steps to alleviate the economic crisis in

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Cuba by providing aid in the form of food staples, such as rice,

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Determined to expand food production capabilities and support the Cuban economy by providing better farming

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equipment and increasing employment opportunities,

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Encourages the UN member states to support Cuba in their fight against food insecurity and hunger,

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Requests the UN to extend and expand the World Food Programme's initiatives in Cuba until 2031,


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Calls upon the UN to fund this larger program distributing farming supplies to farms in support of

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revitalizing farmland for crops and establishing an enduring agricultural center in Cuba.

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	Sponsored by Democratic Republic of the Congo
	Committee: B
Sponsors: Nasimah Ibrihim-Holden, Edoardo Tizzi, Inayssa Garcia, Zoey Bennett	Action on Resolution <div><div><input type="checkbox"/> Passed</div><div><input type="checkbox"/> Defeated</div></div>
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Supporting the decrease of Malaria and Tuberculosis

The General Assembly,

Deeply concerned with the consistent rise of infection rates due to Malaria and Tuberculosis,

Disturbed that in 2024, 377 per 100,000 people globally contracted Tuberculosis, and 12.3 percent of nondeadly and 11.3 percent of deadly global Malaria cases arose from the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Along with an astonishing 55 percent of the Malaria cases in Africa arising from the DRC,

Recalling that it is still the leading cause of death in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, and that 2.7 million cases have been reported just in 2024 alone,


Regarding fellow countries currently combatting high rates of tuberculosis; Korea, Philippines, India, and Mongolia, with rates nearly 500 per 100,000 in the year 2023. Also, other countries that are battling Malaria are; India, Haiti, Peru, and Thailand.

Determined to lower the growing rates of these deadly diseases,

Calls upon the UN General Assembly and members of state to grant the Democratic Republic of the Congo funding of 15 million dollars toward sending clinics and conducting researchers to the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

Offers all research collected to aid fellow countries facing these diseases

Taking note that the clinics will be sent to Kinshasa, Nord(north) Kivu and Ituri because they are most affected by the diseases.

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Sponsors: Chloe Richardson, Shelby Coffey, Lucia Rickard, Emma Melanson	Committee: D Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
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Expanding Hospital Facilities and Modernizing Medical Equipment

The General Assembly,

Recognizing that many hospitals within countries in the UN face overcrowding, limited space, and outdated medical equipment - particularly countries like Mali, Madagascar, Nigeria, the Dominican Republic, and Nepal,

Observing that many public sector medical facilities and hospitals lack essential medical supplies and struggle to maintain equipment, specifically diagnostic equipment,


Alarmed by the statistic that many hospitals in underprivileged countries within the UN have less than one bed per 1,000 inhabitants, with a significant amount of people visiting hospitals every day, proving that the expansion of hospitals and addition of beds is necessary,

Conscious that the World Health Organization has made strides to achieve the goal of modern medical equipment and expansion of hospital facilities to needy countries in the UN by improving access to medicine and vaccines, and promoting healthy and safe infrastructure in hospitals,

Recalling that the United Nations wishes to “build a healthier world for all,” as declared in resolutions 78/4,

Recalling the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 3, which aims to ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all,

1. Calls upon The United Nations Office for Project Services (UNOPS) to provide funding for the following to overcrowded medical facilities and hospitals in the high population density cities of needy countries within the UN to combat the serious illnesses and injuries that fill hospitals:
 - a. infrastructure to expand hospital space and adding additional medical wings if required, to accommodate the average number of people who visit hospitals daily by creating space for more inhabitants (minimum 100 more beds per public hospital, but more depending on size)
 - b. modern medical equipment (ultrasound machines, x-rays, patient monitoring systems, and advanced surgical tools)
 - c. essential medical supplies (gauze, bandages, prescription medicines, feminine hygiene products, water purification tablets, wipes, and alcohol based sanitizer)
 - d. basic medical technology (surgical equipment, anaesthetic tools, and portable diagnostic tools)
2. Requests the UNOPS to fund 250 million dollars to each hospital that is severely lacking resources in impoverished countries.

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	Sponsored by Estonia
Sponsors: Charley Manz, Zoe Em, Abigail Galligan, Madeline Galligan	Committee: B
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City: Louisville	
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Encouraging the Implementation of Pay Transparency Measures to Reduce Gender Wage Disparities

The General Assembly,

Observing that women worldwide earn approximately 77 cents for every dollar earned by men,

Conscious/ that even in Norway, a country with strong gender equality frameworks, women who work in the same industry and profession, with the same length of education and job experience, earn approximately 8% less than their male counterparts,

Noting with deep concern that, at the current rate of progress, it is projected to take 134 years to achieve global gender parity,

Recalling that the "feminization of poverty" is the global phenomenon that women are disproportionately represented among the world's poor,


Emphasizing that Estonia is deeply committed to reducing its national gender pay gap and promoting women's rights on a global scale,

Recognizing that the United Nations' fifth Sustainable Development Goal focuses on closing the gender gap in the world of work and promoting women's economic justice,

Confident that pay transparency encourages businesses to review and evaluate their compensation practices and address unjustified wage disparities between employees,

Calls upon the United Nations to promote the implementation of pay transparency measures by requiring employers to report gender-disaggregated wage data annually;

Further invites United Nations member states to establish regular penalties for unjustified wage disparities.

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	Sponsored by Ethiopia
Sponsors: Jackson Morwessel, Ross Storer, Aubrey Moses, Evan Ryan	Committee: A
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City: Walton	
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Strengthening Humanitarian Assistance and Food Security in the Oromia Region of Ethiopia

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Guided by the principles of the Charter of the United Nations and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights,

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Reaffirming Article 25 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, "everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate

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for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary

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social services, and the right to security in the event of unemployment, sickness, disability, widowhood, old age or other lack of

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Deeply concerned by the escalating humanitarian crisis in the Oromia region of Ethiopia, where displacement and conflict

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have pushed populations into Integrated Food Security Phase Classification (IPC) Phase 4 (Emergency), one step below total

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Recognizing that the funding landscape for 2026 has secured \$300 million in donor contributions, yet acknowledging the

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remaining gap required to stabilize the region,

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Emphasizing the role of voluntary government contributions, which historically account for 87% of humanitarian aid in the

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region.

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Urges a response led by the Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) to prioritize the Oromia region as the

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primary zone of intervention, establishing a "hub-and-spoke" model to extend aid to surrounding areas;

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Calls upon the World Food Program (WFP) and the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) to increase therapeutic

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feeding programs and emergency food distribution to mitigate the transition from IPC Phase 4 to Phase 5 (Famine);

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Requests the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) to enhance the protection framework for

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Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) within Oromia, ensuring that housing and "security in the event of lack of

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livelihood" are maintained per international standards;

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Authorizes the mobilization of a dedicated portion of the United Nations Central Emergency Response Fund (CERF) to

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bridge the gap between the initial \$300 million in pledges and operational requirements for life-saving medical care

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provided by the World Health Organization (WHO);

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Encourages Member States to sustain and increase their voluntary contributions to reach the necessary thresholds

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for 2026, noting that the stability of the region relies heavily on the fulfillment of these humanitarian obligations;


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Invites the Ethiopian authorities to ensure unhindered humanitarian access for UN agencies to the Oromia region to

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facilitate the delivery of food, clothing, and medical services.

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Sponsors: Olivia Ta, Adam Horton, Michael Swift, Charlie Reeves	Committee: A Action on Resolution ____ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ____ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
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Protection of Cultural Heritage in Armed Conflict

The General Assembly,

Recalling the Charter of the United Nations and its commitment to peace and cooperation,

Reaffirming the 1954 Hague Convention for the Protection of Cultural Property in the Event of Armed Conflict and its Additional Protocols,

Recognizing that cultural heritage—including monuments, museums, and historic sites—represents the shared history of humanity,

Alarmed by the destruction and looting of cultural heritage during armed conflicts,

Acknowledging the role of UNESCO in protecting global cultural heritage,

1. Condemns the intentional destruction and theft of cultural heritage in armed conflict;

2. Calls upon Member States to respect international laws protecting cultural sites and artifacts;


3. Encourages military forces to avoid damaging cultural heritage during operations (because history should survive longer than the conflict);

4. Urges cooperation with UNESCO and international organizations to prevent the illegal trade of stolen cultural artifacts;

5. Supports international assistance to help restore damaged cultural sites after conflicts;

6. Affirms that protecting cultural heritage helps promote peace, understanding, and post-conflict recovery;

7. Decides to remain seized of the matter.

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Strategic Aid for Global Literacy Rate Improvement

The General Assembly,

Guided by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which establishes education as a fundamental human right, Acknowledging that low literacy rates are a significant barrier to economic development and social stability in developing nations,


Confident that international cooperation through a centralized, unbiased funding mechanism is the most effective way to eliminate educational disparities,

Calls for the establishment of the Global Literacy Initiative (GLI), led by Germany and supported by a coalition of willing member states, to provide technical and educational expertise to nations with critical literacy needs;

Recommends the creation of a Collaborative Fund for Education (CFE), which shall be: a. Administered and controlled directly by the United Nations to ensure total transparency and neutrality, b. Funded by annual contributions from participating nations relative to their Gross Domestic Product (GDP), c. Aid is distributed based on which nations have lowest percentage of literate citizens;

Designates a target literacy rate of 85% for all recipient nations, establishing that: a. Funding must be utilized exclusively for the expansion of public schooling, training teachers, and adult literacy programs, b. To prevent the misuse of the CFE and ensure resources are directed to the countries that need it most, any nation that exceeds the 85% literacy threshold will have their current membership or application for funding successfully concluded;

Encourages recipient nations to provide annual progress reports to the UN oversight committee to ensure that CFE funds are directly impacting the education sector of governments.

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City: Morehead	

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Increasing the Use of Clean Energy Globally

The General Assembly,

Recalling the purposes and principles of the Charter of the United Nations,

Recognizing the importance of transitioning to clean and sustainable energy systems to address climate change and support long-term economic growth,

Acknowledging the need for equitable access to affordable, reliable, and modern energy for all nations,

Affirming that international cooperation plays a key role in advancing sustainable development and reducing global emissions,

Keeping in mind that clean energy refers to energy derived from renewable and low-emission sources, including but not limited to solar, wind, hydroelectric, geothermal, and other technologies that significantly reduce greenhouse gas emissions compared to fossil fuels,

Taking note that several Member States have demonstrated strong progress in utilizing clean energy, such as Norway and Iceland relying heavily on hydroelectric and geothermal power, Costa Rica producing most of its electricity from renewable sources, Denmark expanding the use of wind energy for national electricity generation, and Sweden combining hydropower and bioenergy to reduce dependence on fossil fuels,

Encourages Member States to work toward increasing the global share of clean energy use to approximately 50 percent of total energy consumption;

Calls upon Member States to pursue steady annual improvements of approximately 2 percent in clean energy usage, where feasible, to collectively reach the goal of 50 percent global clean energy use within a five-year timeframe;


Calls upon Member States to develop and implement national strategies that promote renewable and low-emission energy sources based on their economic and technological capabilities;

Urges developed countries to provide financial, technical, and capacity-building assistance to developing nations to support clean energy transitions;

Recommends increased investment in energy efficiency, innovation, and clean energy infrastructure to promote sustainable energy systems;

Requests the Secretary-General to support voluntary reporting and international collaboration to track progress toward clean energy goals;

Encourages the establishment of long-term targets aimed at achieving a predominantly clean global energy system while maintaining energy security and economic stability.

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Implementing Water Sanitation Across India

General Assembly,

Fully aware that India's drinking water is unconsumable and harmful to the public. Many have been hospitalized and even died due to the contaminated water from bottles and pipes,


Recalling that clean and sanitized water is a human right and is essential for human life as well as it should be provided by the government of all countries, as declared in resolution 64/292,

Taking into consideration that not providing clean and accessible drinking water to the public is a clear violation of the fundamental right to life under article 21 in the Indian constitution,

Bearing in mind Denmark via UNOPS for previously contributing to water purification and sanitation,

Observing that UNICEF for reporting that two thirds of India's districts are suffering from extreme water depletion,

Requests the UN Development Programme to provide assistance to Indian districts suffering water contamination and depletion in the form of 18 million US dollars.

<div></div> <div>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION</div> <div>KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY</div> <div>United Nations Resolution</div>	Resolution #18
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Sponsors: Haylie Tucker, Savannah McKendree, Christina Welch	Committee: B
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City: Shepherdsville	
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Temporary Relief for Housing Crises

The General Assembly,


Referring to the ongoing housing crisis globally, marked by a severe shortage of available homes relative to population growth and housing demand,

Noting with deep concern the high costs of housing development in both Ireland and across the world,

Acknowledging the uneven regional distribution of housing, particularly the concentration of housing shortages in major urban centers such as Dublin, while rural and developing regions remain underutilized,

Questioning whether existing housing efforts sufficiently address both regional distribution challenges and the needs of vulnerable populations, including young adults, low-income families, and migrant communities,

Suggests The United Nations Human Settlements Programme (UN-Habitat) call for a temporary rent/mortgage payment freeze during periods of time when housing is in high demand. Determined by if or when the median rent for a standard unit exceeds 40% of the median local household income. And/or When the city’s rental vacancy rate drops below 3% for two consecutive quarters (total of 6 months). This would last until the demand for housing decreased or after a period of 1 year. There would be no annual increases, inflation adjustments, or raising rent to current market rates when the tenant moves in. During a freeze, a tenant may only benefit from the price cap if they remain up-to-date on a "Good Faith" registry. Conversely, if a landlord can prove a "Capital Improvement Necessity" (e.g., the roof is falling in), the freeze is partially lifted to allow for a strictly regulated, cost-only pass-through. This would be monitored by each countries respective housing departments with the support of the UN

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Sponsors: Audrey Green, Bailey Tomes, Laney Hampton, Brayden Barks	Committee: C
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City: Morgantown	
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Establishing a Definition and Classification for Femicide

The General Assembly,

Deeply disturbed by the global escalation of gender-based violence and the fact that an average of one woman is killed every ten minutes by someone in her own family,

Noting with deep concern that encouraging international cooperation in regards to fields of study in economic, social, cultural, education, and health without prejudice to any group would be a violation of Article 13 Section 1B of the Charter of the United Nations,

Viewing with appreciation the leadership of member states, such as the Republic of Italy, that have enacted specific domestic legislation in 2025 to define and punish femicide as a distinct criminal act,


Guided by the Istanbul Convention, actions have been put into place to legally prevent gender based violence, as stated in articles 30/40, 24/7, and 44.

Recalling the UN General Assembly Resolution 78/187 regarding the intensification of efforts to prevent and eliminate all forms of violence against women and girls,

Further Recalling Goal 5: Gender Equality targets 5.1 and 5.2 of the UN Sustainable Development Goals Initiative to eliminate all harmful actions against women and girls,

Urges all member states to establish a distinct legal classification for femicide within their nation, ensuring it is recorded and prosecuted as a gender motivated crime separate from general homicide;

Further recommends that the General Assembly ask member states to recognize the urgency within our cause to prevent femicide.

<div><div></div><div>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</div></div>	Resolution #20
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Sponsors: LillyBelle Barnhill, Elijah Shepherd, Reese Himes, Olivia Zanni	Committee: A Action on Resolution ____ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ____ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
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City: Lexington	

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The Restriction of Bottom Trawling Near Coral Reefs

The General Assembly,

Recognizing that bottom trawling, which drags heavy nets across the seafloor, destroys complex habitats such as coral reefs and sponge gardens essential for fish reproduction and biodiversity,

Alarmed by evidence showing that bottom trawling can remove up to 95% of coral cover on seamounts, leading to long-term ecosystem collapse,

Acknowledging that trawling is highly indiscriminate, often resulting in significant bycatch, which accelerates population decline,


Deeply concerned that damage to seafloor habitats can last decades or even centuries with slow or no natural recovery,

Noting with satisfaction that the European Union’s Marine Action Plan outlines a need to phase out bottom trawling in Marine Protected Areas,

1. Urges the expansion of Marine Protected Areas (MPAs) and the prohibition of trawling around coral reefs, especially in the Bering Sea, areas of the Pacific Ocean near the Philippines, and areas of the Indian Ocean near Australia

2. Calls upon Member States to enforce prohibitions on bottom trawling within MPAs and sensitive benthic habitats

3. Requests partnerships with NGOs and research institutions to fund habitat restoration projects in areas previously damaged by trawling

<div></div> <div>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION</div> <div>KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY</div> <div>United Nations Resolution</div>	Resolution #21
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	Committee: A
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Sponsors: Onyx Embry-Semones, Alex Black	
School: Floyd Co. YMCA (IN)	
City: New Albany	

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A Convention to Remove the Exceptions of Legal Age of Marriage and Consent

The General Assembly,

Deeply concerned that around 1.2 million underage girls are subjected to forced and arranged marriages a year, 7 percent of those being from the ages of 13 to 15,

Recalling that the most commonly cited reasons for this tradition include gender inequality and widespread poverty, and that most child marriages are located in rural areas, some wherein half of the women are married before 18,

Further recalling that the legal age of consent and criminal responsibility in Laos is 15 years of age, and while the age of marriage is generally 18 years, some can marry at 15 “in special and necessary cases”,


Recognizing that child marriage often leads to or goes in tandem with widespread problems of bride kidnapping, adolescent pregnancy and child trafficking,

Calls for the UN General Assembly to enforce a universal age of marriage minimum kept at 18 with no exceptions;

Requests that the UN keep in contact with the leaders and legislature of Laos to write these plans into action and to prosecute those who don’t comply illegally;

Requests funding to implement women’s and children’s shelters who are subjected to trafficking and sexual assault, as well as funding for women and children’s education;

Calls to increase security against trafficking in the Southeast Asia area.

<div><div></div><div>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</div></div>	Resolution #22
	Sponsored by Mexico
	Committee: B
Sponsors: Karson Frieze, Rylan Raybourn, Rykker Sites	Action on Resolution ____ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ____ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
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Strengthening Waste Control for Cleaner Waterways

The General Assembly,

Recognizing that keeping waterways clean and clear of waste is vital to humans, ecosystems, and the economy,

Taking into consideration the challenges that Mexico faces in managing its waste control,

Concerned with the effects improper waste control will cause in the future,

Keeping in mind the steps Mexico has taken, while understanding that there are gaps within enforcement, as seen in illegal dumping and not recycling,

Emphasizing the importance of improving waste control education and support,

Recalling the convention known as "the Constitution for the Oceans" (1982 UNCLOS), which was a framework to control pollution, as well as the 1972 London Convention and 1996 London Protocol, which focused on the prevention of marine pollution caused by the dumping of waste,

Observing that waste control would be included in the human right to water,

Reaffirming that Resolution 64/292 recognizes safe drinking water as a human right,

Viewing with appreciation the numerous non-governmental organizations that are working towards waste control, including Clean Water Network, Planet Water Foundation, and Water.org,

Recalling UN Secretary-General Antonio Guterres' statements on waste control within water, he emphasizes that correctly managing wastewater would help against ill-health,


Calls upon the Government of Mexico to dedicate a portion of its budget to investing in waste management by building facilities for recycling and composting, and systems to treat hazardous waste;

Urges the Government of Mexico to strengthen its policies on waste control by having clear and strict repercussions for when the laws and regulations are not abided by;

Affirms that the Government of Mexico expands monitoring systems to prevent illegal dumping;

Encourages the UN to develop public education programs on how and why improving waste management is important;

Requests the help of non-governmental organizations to work with the UN as well as the Government of Mexico to implement these systems.

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Mexican Intervention for Corruption and Education (MICE)

The General Assembly,

Affirming the stability in children's education and the people's law system,

Recognizing that corruption is widespread and taking preventative measures, as said in United Nations Convention Against Corruption (UNCAC),

Conscious that not respecting the law or human rights is in direct violation of the Charter of the United Nations,

Confident that Mexico has made efforts to address corruption and to strengthen its education system,


Bearing in mind the advisory opinion of the UNCAC of October 31,2003, being the only legally binding international anti-corruption instrument,

Declaring that the National Governments should take prime responsibility,

Further recalling that a committee can be made up to evaluate said bill,

Having considered consequences of sanctions by the UN for example Asset Freeze, targeting individuals or entities involved in corruption freezing their assets,

- Request that they implement stronger judicial systems to ensure independent and transparent courts,
- Further requests that this takes place immediately and it reoccurs on a short-term and long-term basis, mplementing education systems to teach children what corruption is. This could be taught in training centers for law systems, educating them on how to approach conflicts of corruption and how to handle the situations,
- Endorses that the Governments should enforce anti-corruption laws while the UN should provide guidance, funds, and monitoring of their choice preferably through the UNCAC to support the judicial systems and anti-corruption achievement,
- Designates The UNCAC is a legally binding international treaty with a near total compliance that serves as the cornerstone of the global anti-corruption movement.This moves beyond locals making an effort to treat corruption as a transnation problem requiring collective action,
- Seeking that the UN help provide a budget of this resolution, 200 million dollars, these funds will go into implementing a program in the schools that teach students (6-8th grade), judges, police, and lawyers (twice-annually) on why corruption is wrong, anti corruption laws and how to prevent it. Allocating 100 million to the school system for education, 250,000 dollars each for judges and lawyers to implement said changes, and 500,000 dollars for police enforcement to accommodate these policies. Some of said monies are to provide body cameras for all law enforcement officers.

<div></div> <div>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION</div> <div>KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY</div> <div>United Nations Resolution</div>	Resolution #24
	Sponsored by Myanmar
Sponsors: Kyser Chaney, Michael Green, Isaac Mullins, Jakston Schnarr	Committee: B
School: Estill Co. HS	
City: Irvine	
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Call for Military Assistance in Myanmar’s Civil War

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The General Assembly,

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Deeply Concerned for the People of Myanmar due to the hunger crisis and the ongoing Civil War against the

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Myanmar military called the Junta, and acknowledging the hardships and danger of the citizens who are caught in

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the midst of this war.

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Recognizing the lack of resources being distributed to the citizens due to the Junta harbouring goods and money,

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which has caused famine and starvation within their communities, leading to mass casualties within the country.

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Calls Upon the United Nation members to provide military assistance through a task force provided by the

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United Nations to aid in defeating the Junta. The Junta has been the ultimate cause of the Humanitarian

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Crisis in Myanmar, including violence, human rights abuses, and widespread suffering

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Further requests that once the Junta is removed from power, the United Nations Security Council will

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discuss with the Financial Action Task Force (FATF) to potentially remove Myanmar from the Blacklist due

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to terrorist financing committed by the Junta. Recognizing that the Junta has been harbouring money

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from financial aid and goods for its own gain, causing the people of Myanmar suffering.

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Affirms that once Myanmar has been removed from the Blacklist, we will receive the resources that have

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been lost to the Junta for our hunger crisis. If these resources are not regained, it is projected that over 12

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million people in Myanmar will face acute hunger in 2026.

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	Sponsored by Netherlands
Sponsors: Chris DeWitt, Ty Simpson, Drake Baldwin	Committee: B Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
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City: Taylorsville	

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A Resolution to Extend the Central Emergency Relief Act

The General Assembly,

Concerned about the rising sea levels around the world causing many nations to have areas below the sea level,

Observing that 27% of the land in the Netherlands under sea level,

Emphasizing that that coastal flooding has increased at an alarming rate,

Recognizing the Central Emergency Response Fund that provides life saving aid in times of natural disaster and armed conflict,

Authorizes the extension of the Central Emergency Response Fund (CERF) to provide compensation to countries struggling with flooding disasters;

Reaffirms the legality of extending CERF through A/RES/79/139 due to the categorization of relief and development towards natural disasters;

Notes that compensation will be given through the following criteria:

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The Office of Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs will oversee the distribution and allocation of compensation

At least 500 thousand dollars or more will be given to a singular country based on how many miles of coastline they possess and the gravity of their current budget toward natural disaster relief

This funding will be used to improve flooding infrastructure and rebuild damaged structures

Companies that work to prevent flooding may also receive compensation if they are deemed eligible by the Office of Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs;

Urges other member countries to assist in the funding of the Central Emergency Response Fund

<div><div>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION</div><div>KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY</div><div>United Nations Resolution</div></div>	Resolution #26
	Sponsored by Peru
Sponsors: Dara Simonis, Jaxson Velez	Committee: D
School: Floyd Co. YMCA (IN)	
City: New Albany	
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A Resolution to End Gender-Based Violence in Peru

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Deeply concerned by the ever rising rates of gender based violence in Peru, with 60% of all women reporting physical or sexual violence by

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reproductive age,

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Alarmed that femicide rates in Peru have doubled since 2015, with 141 victims in 2021 alone. Intimate partner violence, of which the vast

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majority of whom are women, is twice the global average,

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Noting that women in indigenous communities experience 25% more gender-based violence than native Spanish speakers,

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Conscious that although there is a slight decrease in violence in urban areas since 2015, the rates of gender-based violence in rural areas have

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reportedly worsened,

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Recognizing that most of gender based violence and intimate partner violence comes from deep rooted cultural norms within society, with

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42% of women who experience intimate partner violence also witnessed it against their mothers during childhood,

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Aware of recent bills passed such as bill 8731/2024, which has the goal to eliminate concepts such as gender violence from public policy,

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actively undermining progress in gender rights and equality,

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Deeply disturbed that out of 90% of reported cases, only 10% end in conviction,

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Remembering that Part I Article II of the United Nations General Assembly's Convention on the Elimination of all forms of Discrimination

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Against Women states "States Parties condemn discrimination against women in all its forms, agree to pursue by all appropriate means and

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without delay a policy of eliminating discrimination against women and, to this end, undertake: (a) To embody the principle of the equality of

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men and women in their national constitutions or other appropriate legislation if not yet incorporated therein and to ensure, through law

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and other appropriate means, the practical realization of this principle;"

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Emphasizing that any violence towards women and girls is a violation of human rights,

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Calls upon the United Nations to enforce their Convention on the Elimination of all forms of Discrimination Against Women;

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Proposes that the United Nations work with the Peruvian government to create __ to teach women and girls about gender based

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violence, how to recognize, and to report it;

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Requests that the United Nations take action as soon as possible;

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Encourages the United Nations to help Peru implement the education of gender-based violence into their school curriculum;


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Requests that the United Nations help enforce this worldwide, especially in countries with higher femicide rates like Guyana, Haiti,

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and Saint Lucia.

<div><div></div><div>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</div></div>	Resolution #27
	Sponsored by Spain
Sponsors: Sophia Cairo, Eleanor Oldham, Ella Anderkin, Noah Borland	Committee: A Action on Resolution ____ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ____ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
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City: Lexington	

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Improving the Safety and Reliability of Spain’s High-Speed Rail Network

The General Assembly,

Acknowledging that Spain operates the largest high-speed rail network in Europe and carries 40 million passengers annually, a 77% increase since 2019,

Recognizing that technical issues on Spain’s high-speed rail network have increased in recent years, with average delay times increasing by 21% in the last five years,

Emphasizing that reports of rail deterioration and track failures on high-speed lines have risen from 440 in 2015 to 716 in 2024,


Noting that only about 16% of Spain’s high-speed rail spending from 2018 to 2022 was allocated to maintenance and renewal, compared with 34% to 39% in surrounding countries like France, Germany, and Italy,

Deeply concerned and devastated by the recent high-speed train collision in Adamuz, Córdoba in January 2026, which resulted in 45 fatalities and over 290 injuries,

Calls upon the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe (UNECE) to encourage the use and installation of continuous, predictive monitoring systems using track and fiber-optic sensors along Spain’s high-speed rail network to detect wear, fractures, and other technical issues;

Emphasizes the importance of quarterly railway inspections conducted in collaboration with Administrador de Infraestructuras Ferroviarias (ADIF), the agency responsible for Spain’s high-speed railway infrastructure, using data from the new monitoring systems;

Requests that the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) support annual training programs for operators and maintenance staff on safety procedures, operating the monitoring systems, and interpreting data to prevent malfunctions and accidents.

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	Sponsored by Thailand
Sponsors: Edward Elam, Sophia Buckler, Isaac Mudd	Committee: A
School: J. Graham Brown School HS	
City: Louisville	
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Promoting Waste Management and Plastic Pollution Reduction

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Recalling UN General Assembly 76/300 (2022) declaring a clean, healthy and sustainable environment - which

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includes clean air and water - a universal human right. As well as Agenda 21 (Chapter 21) outlining the necessity of

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"environmentally sound management of waste". Additionally, UNEA/5.2 resolution (2022)—plastic pollution—

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exemplifies the necessity and legally binding requirement to end plastic pollution, addressing the entire lifecycle of

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plastics;

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Calls upon the General Assembly to motion in support of Thailand’s January 2025 nationwide ban of

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import of plastic waste in an effort to unilaterally improve both air and water quality, improving health and

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longevity of the general population of the country;

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Requests the expansion of already implemented Innovated Solutions for Waste Bank Development

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Projects in Sarat Thani (southern Thai city) to a nationwide programme, in collaboration with the United

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Nations Development Programme (UNDP);

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Requests the general assembly to support the integration of public-private partnerships (PPPs) with

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companies such as N15 Technology, a Bangkok startup dedicated to increasing Reused - Derived Fuel

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(RDF) from non-recyclable “orphan” waste which then funds waste infrastructure and reduces reliance on

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landfills, instead prioritizing the emergence of more environmentally conventional practices such as

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incineration and composting;

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Affirms the use of funds allocated and directed by United Nations Partnership for Action on Green

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billion dollars for 2026-2027, as well as UN - Habitat, for the advancement of effective waste


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management, improving the sanitation and environmental factors on a national scale.

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Calls into effect as of January 1st, 2027.

<div><div></div><div>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</div></div>	Resolution #29
	Sponsored by Turkey
Sponsors: Ellen Aldridge, Cole Pandolfo, Ron Harris	Committee: C Action on Resolution ____ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ____ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Martha Layne Collins	
City: Shelbyville	

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An Act Relating to Prison Reform in Turkey

General Assembly,

Deeply concerned with the gross and inhumane overcrowding of inmates in Turkish prisons,

Reaffirming the importance and necessity of The Nelson Mandela Rules GA RES 70/175 and Tokyo Rules GA RES 45/110 in regards to the rights of inmates,

Bearing in mind that the conditions of prisons and the treatment of inmates are in violation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights,


Guided by the First Step Act by The United States of America Congress that has reformed American prisons,

Recognizing the stance of the Office On Drugs and Crime (UNODC) on prison and penal reform,

Calls upon The Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice (CCPCJ) to implement the First Step Act in Turkey;

Requests that The Office On Drugs and Crime partners with CCPCJ to research and implement alternative sentencing for offenders such as, but not limited to, electric monitoring, community service, and probation;

Recommends that prison non governmental organizations monitor the implementation and success of the First Step Act in Turkey.

<div></div> <div>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</div>	Resolution #30
	Sponsored by Turkmenistan
Sponsors: Tatum Ballard, Raya Jones, Tess Stratman	Committee: B Action on Resolution ____ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ____ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
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Improving Access to Clean and Safe Drinking Water in Turkmenistan

The General Assembly,

Recognizing that Turkmenistan’s reliance on the heavily polluted Amu Darya river poses a serious threat to public health nationally and regionally,

Considering the importance of proper water sanitation in supporting the health of a combined population of over 90 million people from Turkmenistan and its bordering countries Afghanistan, Tajikistan, and Uzbekistan, whom all rely on the Amu Darya as a water source,

Recalling United Nations resolutions 64/292, 70/169, 74/141, among others, which declare and reaffirm access to safe and clean drinking water and sanitation as a fundamental human right,

Recognizing that the lack of access to clean and safe drinking water faced by the people of Turkmenistan, and the bordering countries previously mentioned, constitutes a violation of the human right established in the resolutions mentioned above,

Acknowledging that the Government of Turkmenistan has made efforts to improve insufficient sanitation and filtration systems, but continues to lack the resources and long-term planning necessary to achieve nationwide or regional change,


Calls upon the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) and the United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF) to support Turkmenistan’s water sanitation efforts by providing technical assistance, logistical support, and implementation guidance for new sanitation systems;

Requests financial support of US \$110 million from the UNDP Water and Ocean Governance Programme to decentralize waste treatment facilities across Turkmenistan to prevent further pollution from entering the Amu Darya river, making future filtration manageable for Turkmenistan and its bordering countries;

Further requests an additional US \$40 million to implement sand filtration systems nationwide to rid water sourced from the Amu Darya of sediment, pathogens, and pollutants, to better increase access to clean and safe drinking water in Turkmenistan;

Encourages the government of Turkmenistan to regularly monitor the quality of drinking water sourced from the Amu Darya river and prioritize meeting the World Health Organization’s (WHO) standards for water quality; and

Further encourages Turkmenistan to cooperate with its bordering countries on pollution control and resource management of the Amu Darya river.

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Strengthening Emiratization in the Private Sector of the United Arab Emirates

The General Assembly,

Convinced that the United Arab Emirates has experienced rapid economic growth largely driven by foreign labor, resulting in Emirati nationals comprising a minority of the private-sector workforce,

Aware that Emiratization policies have demonstrated significant success within the public sector but remain comparatively limited in effectiveness in the private sector,


Concerned that high levels of youth unemployment among Emirati nationals pose long-term economic and social risks, including reduced workforce participation and underutilization of national talent,

Recognizing that private-sector employers frequently identify skill mismatches, wage expectations, and training costs as primary barriers to hiring Emirati nationals,

Bearing in mind the importance of balancing national workforce development with economic competitiveness and sustainable private-sector growth,

Emphasizing that effective Emiratization requires cooperation between government institutions, private enterprises, and international partners,

1. Calls upon the Government of the United Arab Emirates to expand graduated Emiratization quotas for private-sector companies employing more than fifty (50) workers, with incremental annual increases designed to minimize economic disruption;
2. Encourages the United Nations, in cooperation with relevant UN labor and development agencies, to support government-funded wage subsidy programs for private-sector employers who hire Emirati nationals, thereby reducing financial burdens while maintaining market competitiveness;
3. Recommends the establishment of mandatory vocational training, certification, and apprenticeship programs developed in partnership with private industries to better align Emirati workforce skills with labor market needs;
4. Urges the implementation of performance-based incentives, including tax reductions, preferential government contracting, and public recognition, for companies that consistently exceed Emiratization targets;
5. Further recommends the adoption of proportional and transparent fines for companies that repeatedly fail to meet Emiratization requirements without valid economic or operational justification;
6. Encourages public-private partnerships to create structured mentorship programs pairing experienced professionals with Emirati youth to enhance skill development and workforce readiness;
7. Requests the Government of the United Arab Emirates to conduct annual labor market assessments to adjust Emiratization targets based on economic conditions, industry demand, and workforce preparedness;
8. Calls for the reporting of progress on Emiratization efforts to appropriate national and international bodies in order to promote accountability and continuous improvement.

<div>  <div> KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution </div> </div>	Resolution #32
	Sponsored by Zimbabwe
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A Call To Enforce the Exile of Child Marriage and Increase the Minimum Age Range of Marriage
 The General Assembly,
 Noting with deep concern, of the 32.9% of women, ages 20 to 49, having been married before the age of 18. Africa
 has 15 of the 20 countries in the world with the highest rates of child marriage. According to UNICEF, if the current
 trend continues, the number of child brides in Africa is expected to double by 2050,
 Deeply regretting the child marriages, which cause young girls to be exposed to domestic violence. Considering Dr.
 Nyaradzayi Gumbonzvanda strongly condemns the practice, he states that “child marriage” is child sexual abuse,
 sexual exploitation, and child labor. Some child brides, Human Rights Watch interviewed, had experienced
 violence such as beatings or verbal abuse from their in-laws or other relatives,
 Bearing in mind that few laws, institutions, and policies have been established by the government and courts of
 Zimbabwe, have been created to protect and guard young children from harm. There have been minimum age
 requirements, in Zimbabwe, that were set for young boys to marry at 18, and young girls could marry at 16,
 Taking into consideration the Declaration of Human Rights, Article 16, mentions that men and women of full age,
 without limitations based on religion, are entitled to equal rights to marriage, during, and at the end. However,
 high-ranking officials are pledging to end the practice, which has been described as a violation of children’s rights
 Calls upon UNICEF, UN Women, and the OHCHR to assist Zimbabwe in strengthening judicial enforcement
 and legal training related to the prohibition of child marriage.
 Recommends that UNICEF provide technical assistance in monitoring and evaluating child marriage
 prevention programs to ensure accountability. Marriages in Zimbabwe are governed by two statutes, the
 Customary Marriages Act [Chapter 5:07] and the Marriage Act [Chapter 5:11];
 Encourages UN Women to help protect any young child in need, and provide them the security they need
 to feel safe, secure, and comfortable in their own homes;
 Further recommends that the OHCHR strengthen the implementation of existing laws prohibiting
 marriage below 18 years and ensure that offenders, including parents or guardians complicit in such
 marriages, are held accountable