




COUNTRY RESOLUTIONS

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

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #4	
	Sponsored by Belarus	
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1 Mitigating the Humanitarian Impact of Unilateral Economic Measures

2 The General Assembly,

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4 Affirming the purposes and principles of the Charter of the United Nations, including the promotion of peace,

5 cooperation, and the economic and social advancement of all peoples,

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7 Deeply concerned that unilateral economic measures imposed outside multilateral frameworks

8 may disrupt humanitarian supply chains and restrict access to essential goods and services, negatively affecting

9 vulnerable civilian populations, including in Belarus,

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11 Reaffirming the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the right to an adequate standard of living, including

12 food, healthcare, housing, and economic security,

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14 Recalling the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, particularly Goals 1, 2, 3, and 8, and noting that economic

15 restrictions may worsen poverty, food insecurity, and public health conditions,

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17 Recognizing prior General Assembly resolutions addressing the impact of unilateral measures on human rights,

18 including resolution 76/161,

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20 Acknowledging the essential work of United Nations agencies, including WFP, WHO, OCHA, and UNDP, in

21 maintaining humanitarian assistance,

22 1. Requests the Secretary-General to assess the humanitarian and socioeconomic impacts of unilateral

23 economic measures on civilian populations in Belarus, including effects on food security, access to

24 medicine, inflation, employment, and public services, and to report to the General Assembly within twelve

25 months;

26 2. Requests OCHA, in coordination with relevant UN agencies, to establish a voluntary review mechanism

27 to ensure humanitarian exemptions are clear, functional, and accessible;

28 3. Urges Member States implementing such measures to ensure effective exemptions for food, medicine,

29 medical equipment, agricultural goods, and other essential civilian items, and to provide guidance to

30 financial institutions and commercial entities to prevent unnecessary disruption;

31 4. Encourages cooperation with international financial institutions to facilitate transparent financial

32 channels for humanitarian goods;


33 5. Calls upon Member States to prioritize diplomatic dialogue and mediation as alternatives to coercive

34 economic actions;


35 6. Invites UNDP and relevant agencies to provide technical assistance to strengthen economic resilience

36 and protect civilian livelihoods in affected states;


7. Requests the General Assembly to remain seized of the matter and review the Secretary-General's report at its next session to strengthen protections against unintended humanitarian harm.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #8	
	Sponsored by China	
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- 1 Resolution to Fix the Age of Consent
- 2 The General Assembly,
- 3
- 4 Convinced that legal adults engaging with legal minors in sexual activity is harmful towards the minor,
- 5 Deeply Disturbed by the age of consent legislature allowing for children under eighteen to consent in many
- 6 countries,
- 7 1. Proclaims that people under the age of sixteen cannot legally consent to sexual activity
- 8 2. Seeks for the minimum age of consent to be sixteen in all countries
- 9 3. Calls for violation of the minimum age of consent to be recognized as statutory rape

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #10
	Sponsored by Denmark
Sponsors: Gianmarco Gibson, Khalil Menezes, Marlowe Jeffreys, Avery Lloyd	Committee: D
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City: Louisville	
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1 Convention on the Regulation of Industrial Point-Source Discharge into Waterways
2 Alarmed by land-based industrial and municipal point-sources that release approximately 80,000 tonnes of
3 nitrogen and 6,000 tonnes of phosphorus into the Baltic Sea each year, and account for approximately 80% of
4 marine pollution globally,
5
6 Deeply disturbed that the 2023 United Nations Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 6 Synthesis Report on Water
7 and Sanitation explicitly confirms that data on total and industrial wastewater flows are lacking in many parts of
8 the world, leaving the UN unable to accurately track industrial discharge trends or hold point-source polluters
9 accountable,
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11 Recognizing that the Stockholm Convention currently regulates only three subgroups of per- and polyfluoroalkyl
12 substances (PFHxS, PFOA, and PFOS), while UNEP has identified over 4,700 PFAS compounds present in global
13 waterways and marine environments, the vast majority of which remain unregulated,
14
15 Reaffirming the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, particularly SDG 6, which calls for halving the
16 proportion of untreated wastewater and substantially increasing recycling and safe reuse globally, and SDG 14,
17 which calls for significantly reductions in marine pollution from land-based activities,
18
19 Recalling the Global Programme of Action for the Protection of the Marine Environment from Land-based
20 Activities, and recognizing that its voluntary, non-binding structure has produced insufficient progress in reducing
21 industrial nutrient loading, heavy metal discharge, and emerging chemical pollutants entering the world's
22 waterways,
23 Calls upon Member States, with technical support from the United Nations Environment Programme
24 (UNEP) and the World Health Organization (WHO), to conduct national inventories of industrial point-
25 source discharge into waterways;
26
27 Declares accordingly that for each major industrial facility, inventories identify (a) annual discharge
28 volumes by chemical category, including but not limited to, nitrogen compounds, phosphorus
29 compounds, heavy metals, and PFAS beyond those currently listed under the Stockholm Convention, (b)
30 existing national discharge limits applicable to that facility, (c) compliance status and enforcement history,
31 and (d) proximity to freshwater sources, protected marine areas, and communities dependent on affected
32 waterways;
33
34 Urges Member States to enact legally enforceable national industrial discharge standards for point-source
35 polluters, including but not limited to binding limits on aforementioned pollutants, with proportionate
36 penalties for violations including fines, facility suspension, and mandatory ecosystem restoration
37 contributions.


 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #12	
	Sponsored by Fiji	
Sponsors: Andrej VybohPreview, Ella Howton, Audrey Saylor, Emma Caudill	Committee: E	
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1 Construction of Women's Shelters to Mitigate Abuse and Encourage Civic Education
2 Concerned that 66% of women in Fiji face physical violence,
3
4 Alarmed that approximately 1 in 3 Fijian women are abused in their workplace,
5
6 Observing that over the last 5 years, the prevalence of HIV in the country has increased from less than 500 to 5,900 cases,
7
8 Noting with concern that only 9.1% of the current Fijian parliamentary representatives are women, a sizeable decrease from
9 2022, where female representation was 19.6%,
10
11 Acknowledging with concern that young Fijians make up 60% of the Republic's eligible voters; however, 76% reported having
12 little to no interest in politics,
13
14 Recalling the General Assembly Resolution 48/104, "The 1993 Declaration on the Elimination of Violence against Women"
15 explicitly prohibits any form of physical violence against women, including all domestic, sexual, and state-perpetrated violence,
16
17 Bearing in Mind Security Council Resolution 1325 (2000) which calls for protection of women from gender-based violence,
18
19 Recognizing that the average cost of constructing a shelter facility is 100,000 Fijian Dollars, and the average livable salary is
20 approximately 1300 monthly,
21
22 Clarifying that 1.00 Fijian dollar is worth 0.46 American dollars,
23 Recommends the construction of three different women's shelters in Suva, Lautoko, and Nasinu;
24
25 Requests the allocation of 500,000 Fijian Dollars (228,501.97 USD) to fund construction, staffing, and essential
26 services for these facilities;
27
28 Further Recommends funding to be allocated evenly between the three facilities and proportionally within each: 60%
29 construction, 25% staffing, 15% services;
30
31 Calls upon the The UN Trust Fund to End Violence against Women and Girls (UN Trust Fund) to review and approve
32 the funding proposal;
33
34 Encourages and Invites partnerships with local NGOs and community organizations to provide counseling, legal aid,
35 and employment support services;
36
37 Expresses the hope that this shelter will eventually double as a civic engagement center by providing resources for
38 safe job opportunities, education on Fijian issues such as HIV by bringing in convocation speakers, and encouraging all
39 women and youth to participate in politics;
40
41 Urges construction to commence within 6 months of funding approval and completed within 12 months of
42 groundbreaking;
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44 Requests progress reports every six months to ensure transparency and accountability.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #17
	Sponsored by Guatemala
Sponsors: Tiana Jones, Grettel Lagunas, Audrey Gonzalez	Committee: A
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Lethal Autonomous Weapons Systems

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- 2
- 3 The General Assembly,
- 4 Recalling previous United Nations resolutions addressing lethal autonomous weapons systems and reaffirming the continued relevance of
- 5 this issue,
- 6
- 7 Affirming that international law, including the Charter of the United Nations, international humanitarian law, international human rights law,
- 8 and international criminal law, applies fully to the development and use of autonomous weapons systems,
- 9
- 10 Recognizing the serious humanitarian, legal, ethical, technological, and security concerns raised by emerging military technologies,
- 11 particularly those involving artificial intelligence and autonomy in weapons systems,
- 12
- 13 Expressing concern about the potential negative consequences of autonomous weapons systems on global security and international
- 14 stability, including the risks of an arms race, escalation of conflicts, increased humanitarian crises, miscalculation, proliferation to
- 15 unauthorized actors, and the lowering of the threshold for armed conflict,
- 16
- 17 Acknowledging that emerging technologies also hold promise for advancing human welfare and, in certain contexts, may contribute to
- 18 improved civilian protection if used responsibly and lawfully,
- 19
- 20 Reaffirming that any weapon, including autonomous weapons systems, that cannot be used in compliance with international humanitarian
- 21 law must not be employed,
- 22
- 23 Welcoming ongoing international discussions on this matter, including the work of the Group of Governmental Experts under the
- 24 Convention on Certain Conventional Weapons, and recognizing the progress made toward developing elements for a potential legal
- 25 framework,
- 26
- 27 Emphasizing the importance of addressing artificial intelligence and autonomy in the military domain through inclusive multilateral dialogue,
- 28 ensuring coordination with broader international discussions,
- 29
- 30 Recognizing the valuable contributions of United Nations bodies, international and regional organizations, the International Committee of
- 31 the Red Cross, civil society, academia, and industry in informing and strengthening discussions on autonomous weapons systems,
- 32
- 33 Stressing the essential role of meaningful human control in decisions involving the use of force to ensure accountability, responsibility, and
- 34 compliance with international law,
- 35
- 36 Highlighting the importance of inclusive participation, international cooperation, and capacity-building efforts to support developing nations
- 37 and bridge the digital divide in discussions surrounding emerging military technologies,
- 38
- 39 Underlines the necessity of a comprehensive and inclusive multilateral approach to address the full range of legal, ethical, humanitarian,
- 40 technological, and security challenges posed by lethal autonomous weapons systems in order to safeguard international peace and security;
- 41
- 42 Stresses the urgent need for continued progress within the framework of the Convention on Certain Conventional Weapons to develop clear
- 43 standards, prohibitions, and regulations regarding autonomous weapons systems;
- 44 Encourages Member States to work collaboratively toward the development of a legally binding international instrument that
- 45 includes both prohibitions and regulations on lethal autonomous weapons systems;
- 46
- 47 Calls for sustained dialogue, transparency, and confidence-building measures to prevent escalation, misuse, and proliferation of
- 48 such systems;
- 49
- 50 Decides to include in the provisional agenda of its next session the item entitled "Lethal Autonomous Weapons Systems."


 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #19	
	Sponsored by Iran	
Sponsors: Zoe Behl, Ella Grant, Paige Overby, Isabella Powers	Committee: B	
School: Daviess Co. HS		
City: Owensboro		
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Iran's Extraction of Oil


- 1
- 2 The General Assembly,
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- 4 Confident that funding is essential to Iran's oil production,
- 5
- 6 Keeping in mind the Iran-China 25-year cooperation program, where China invested \$400 billion in Iran's economy
- 7 over 25 years in exchange for a steady and heavily discounted supply of oil from Iran.
- 8
- 9 Acknowledging a statement by the Secretary-General - on Iran that reads, "There is no military solution. The only
- 10 path forward is diplomacy. The only hope is peace," showing that there must not be any more destruction in
- 11 pursuit of this much needed oil.
- 12 1. Calls upon other nations to make an investment in Iran by contributing to the cost of 100 billion dollars
- 13 needed for oil extraction equipment, so that Iran can further produce oil for the benefit of other countries.
- 14
- 15 2. Requests first payments be acquired by January 1, 2028.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #26	
	Sponsored by Myanmar	
Sponsors: Holden Wilson, Bailey Moses, Ivory Woodard	Committee: A	
School: Harrison Co. HS		
City: Cynthiana		
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1 Resolution to Create Educational Opportunities and Combat Poor Conditions in Refugee Camps
2 The General Assembly,
3
4 Emphasizing the 7.7 magnitude Earthquake on March 28th, 2025, that greatly impacted Myanmar, specifically
5 damaging multiple refugee camps in said country,
6
7 Recognizing that UN Resolution 79/139 guarantees to continue to improve the international response to natural
8 disasters and humanitarian crises,
9
10 Further deploying UN Resolution 46/182 that mandates the strengthening of the coordination of emergency
11 humanitarian assistance for victims of disasters and emergency situations,
12
13 Conscious of the efforts made by the Red Cross-Red Crescent organization to fundraise for relief efforts in
14 Myanmar’s refugee camps,
15
16 Bearing in mind that the United Nations Office for Disaster Risk Reduction as of October 8th, 2025 emphasizes the
17 funding of disaster risk prevention,
18
19 Guided by the UN Charter, specifically referring to Article 55 that compels the United Nations to promote
20 “solutions of international economic, social, health, and related problems,” and thus promoting the solution of
21 natural disaster consequences,
22 Calls upon the United Nations to request additional aid for the Office for Coordination of Humanitarian
23 Affairs (OCHA),
24
25 Strongly compels the Office for Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) to allocate funding for trade
26 schools in order to educate citizens of Myanmar on rebuilding their own infrastructure instead of relying
27 on their military for humanitarian assistance,
28
29 Strongly encourages the Office for Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) to allocate funding
30 towards education in order to reduce dependence on outside and military aid and to build self-sufficiency
31 for future and younger generations of Myanmar citizens.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #28
	Sponsored by Nigeria
	Committee: C
Sponsors: Kiitan Adedeji	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
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City: Lexington	


- 1 Increasing Funding for Just Energy Transition Plans in Developing Nations
- 2 Recognizing that increased global investment in just energy transition plans in developing nations is essential to
- 3 combat climate change and adapt to its effects,
- 4
- 5 Affirming that a just transition represents a comprehensive framework that seeks to balance environmental
- 6 sustainability with social and economic justice,
- 7
- 8 Recognizing the link between socio-economic growth, sustainable development, and climate action,
- 9
- 10 Deeply Concerned that only 3% of global energy investment goes to Africa, and an energy investment of \$35–50
- 11 billion USD per year is required for the continent to meet Sustainable Development Goal Seven,
- 12
- 13 Recalling Sustainable Development Goal Seven, which aims to ensure access to affordable, reliable, sustainable,
- 14 and modern energy for all by 2030,
- 15
- 16 Emphasizing the Paris Agreement as a legally binding international treaty on climate change adopted by 195
- 17 parties at the UN Climate Change Conference, and its emphasis that developed countries should take the lead in
- 18 providing financial assistance to countries that are less endowed and more vulnerable,
- 19
- 20 Conscious of the three existing Just Energy Transition Partnerships (JETPs) that support South Africa, Vietnam, and
- 21 Indonesia.
- 22 Urges developed nations to establish and expand financial partnerships with developing nations to
- 23 support their just energy transition plans;
- 24
- 25 Encourages the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) and international
- 26 financial institutions to facilitate and contribute funds;
- 27
- 28 Recommends that nations implement financial partnerships based on transparent and equitable terms;
- 29
- 30 Request that the UNFCCC provide yearly progress reports on the just energy transition plans and
- 31 subsequent partnerships.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #35
	Sponsored by Serbia
Sponsors: Oluwafisayo Adegboyega, Hayden Whipple, Micah Crouse, Jamison Dunn	Committee: E
School: Lexington Christian Academy HS	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
City: Lexington	


- 1 Serbian Brain Drain and Promotion of Economic Prosperity in Southern Europe
- 2 Deeply concerned with the continuous brain drain and unemployment issues in Serbia and the Balkans posing a
- 3 threat to their economy,
- 4
- 5 Drawing attention to Balkan countries consistently ranking among the top countries
- 6 for emigration of skilled, young, and educated professionals,
- 7
- 8 Reminding that there is a decline of labor in vital areas such as healthcare, technology, and education due to
- 9 emigration of skilled workers within these countries,
- 10
- 11 Considering the 8th goal of the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs, to promote decent
- 12 work and economic growth,
- 13
 1. Requests that similar countries offer Serbian and other Balkan nationals living outside of their
 - 14 homeland to train and mentor other workers to maintain essential skills or to return home
 - 15 permanently;
 - 16 2. 2. Endorses that these incentives may include, but are not limited to the following: financial
 - 17 compensation for lost pay, tax credits, free housing and networking expanses;
 - 18 3. 3. Encourages international relations and partnerships between higher education institutions and
 - 19 private companies to further youth employment initiatives and internships;
 - 20 4. 4. Recommends countries report any progress on brain drain counter defenses and youth retention
 - 21 strategies for the Balkans to the General Assembly.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #36	
	Sponsored by Singapore	
Sponsors: Lilly Meyer, Olivia Ross, Lauren Spraggins, Eliana Archibong	Committee: A	
School: Lexington Christian Academy HS		
City: Lexington		
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- 1 Advancing Solar Energy for Sustainable Development and Energy Security in Singapore
- 2 Recognizing that reliable access to energy is fundamental to economic stability, national sovereignty, and human
- 3 well-being,
- 4
- 5 Deeply concerned that Singapore imports over 90 percent of its energy supply, leaving the nation vulnerable to
- 6 global price and geopolitical instability,
- 7
- 8 Alarmed that climate change and rising sea levels pose a direct threat to low-lying coastal countries, including
- 9 Singapore,
- 10
- 11 Recalling the Paris Agreement (2015) and Sustainable Development Goal 7, which call for affordable, reliable,
- 12 sustainable, and modern energy for all,
- 13
- 14 Reaffirming Article 1 of the United Nations Charter, which emphasizes international cooperation in addressing
- 15 global economic and environmental challenges,
- 16
- 17 Considering that the advancement of solar energy through this resolution can strengthen energy independence,
- 18 enhance climate resilience, and support sustainable economic growth in the Republic of Singapore;
- 19 1. Calls upon the government of Singapore to expand solar energy infrastructure by installing rooftop solar
- 20 panels on public housing, schools, and government buildings, as well as developing floating solar farms on
- 21 reservoirs, in order to increase domestic energy production and reduce dependence on imported fossil
- 22 fuels;
- 23 2. Encourages funding for these projects through public-private partnerships, international climate funds,
- 24 and green investment incentives, ensuring that this resolution is not dependent on citizens tax dollars;
- 25 3. Requests the establishment of workforce development programs and vocational training for
- 26 Singaporean citizens to support the installation, maintenance, and management of solar energy systems,
- 27 thereby creating sustainable employment opportunities and promoting local expertise in renewable
- 28 energy;
- 29 4. Urges cooperation with regional and international partners to share technology, best practices, and
- 30 renewable energy resources, fostering collaboration while strengthening energy security and climate
- 31 resilience.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #37	
	Sponsored by Slovenia	
Sponsors: Hansika Gangula, Samantha Morrell	Committee: E	
School: Franklin Co. HS		
City: Frankfort		
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1 The International Standardization of Medical Licenses and Other Healthcare Reforms
2 The General Assembly,
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4 Deeply concerned with the 158,000 people in Slovenia who do not have access to healthcare or a family doctor,
5 and the 230,000 girls over age 13 who do not have access to reproductive rights or gynecologists in Slovenia,
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7 Bearing in mind that The World Health Organization states universal health coverage as something where “all
8 people have access to needed health services...of sufficient quality to be effective,” which is currently not the case
9 in Slovenia,
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11 Recognizing that Slovenia has been actively trying to reform its healthcare system since it gained its independence
12 in 1992, and that in 2015, Parliament passed a 9-year National Healthcare plan, however, Slovenia lacks the
13 resources to implement the plan with fidelity,
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15 Emphasizing that The International Covenant on Economic, Social, and Cultural Rights declares in Article 12,
16 Statement 1 that states “recognize the right of everyone to the enjoyment of the highest attainable standard of
17 physical and mental health,”
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19 Noting with deep concern that while Slovenia has 10% fewer doctors than the Organisation for Economic and Co-
20 Operation for Development deems necessary, which has led to 3.8% of healthcare needs and 4.6% of dental needs
21 being unmet due to long waiting lists or the healthcare provider being too far away.
22 Recommends implementing a national telehealth line for citizens to be able to call to reach a medical
23 professional to receive advice as to next steps to be taken;
24
25 Requests a yearly budget of \$700 million for the construction of more hospitals, medical and dental clinics,
26 and pharmacies, especially in rural areas to help lessen the burden on healthcare providers and decrease
27 the number of patients who have unmet medical and dental needs;
28
29 Urges the international community and the World Health Organization to recognize and standardize
30 medical licenses so healthcare providers can work internationally and provide care to people in regions
31 that are lacking in medical personnel and resources;
32
33 Encourages member countries to prioritize adding more admission seats in their medical schools as well as
34 adding more pathways or slots into residency, so doctors can graduate and begin practising in order to
35 help more people

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #38	
	Sponsored by Solomon Islands	
Sponsors: Brooklyn Goodwin, Sabine Friedman, Chase Colvin, Adaora Ozor	Committee: D	
School: DuPont Manual HS		
City: Louisville		
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1 Convention on the Safe Disposal of Liquid Domestic Waste for Small Island Developing States (SIDS)
2 Alarmed that 1.7 billion people globally lack access to basic sanitation and clean water, remaining a threat to human health
3 and safety,
4
5 Recalling the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, and
6 the right of everyone to the enjoyment of the highest attainable standard of physical and mental health,
7
8 Recalling also Resolution 76/153’s emphasis on the human rights to safe drinking water and sanitation as of 16 December
9 2021,
10
11 Deeply concerned that the latest UN data concludes that only 32% of people in Small Island Developing States (SIDS) are
12 connected to wastewater treatment systems, and sewage treatment plants are often inadequate or inoperative,
13
14 Reaffirming the call to promote zero-waste initiatives and support Member States in sustainable waste management,
15
16 Conscious of the SIDS Accelerated Modalities of Action (SAMOA) Pathway, adopted at the Third International Conference on
17 SIDS in 2014, which emphasizes the need for sustainable waste management, climate-resilient infrastructure, and
18 international cooperation to address the unique vulnerabilities of island nations,
19
20 Recognizing that, without sufficient and safe water, sanitation, hygiene, and waste services, countries will not accelerate
21 needed progress to achieve the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and its Goals,
22 Urges countries to implement cost-effective liquid domestic waste treatment systems consistent with those outlined
23 in the SIDS Waste Management Outlook Report, including but not limited to constructed wetlands, integrated water
24 management, and gravity-driven systems;
25
26 Encourages the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), the World Health Organization (WHO), and other
27 relevant agencies to provide grant money and technical assistance to improve filtration systems in small island states,
28 supported by voluntary contributions from Member States as well as private-sector partnerships;
29
30 Supports cooperation among SIDS through regional, multilateral bodies to share effective wastewater management
31 practices, coordinate procurement of treatment technologies, and reduce infrastructure costs through economies of
32 scale;
33
34 Requests the Secretary-General to provide, in consultation with UNEP and the WHO, a progress report of the
35 implementation of the present resolution in 2027 during the eighty-first session of the General Assembly, which will
36 serve to inform the UN member states of development of liquid waste management systems in SIDS.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #39	
	Sponsored by Spain	
Sponsors: Danika Brown, Madison Bishop, Wyatt Jones	Committee: C	
School: Meade Co. HS		
City: Brandenburg		
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1 A Resolution to Reduce Youth Unemployment and Economic Inequality in Spain
2 The General Assembly,
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4 Concerned that Spain’s youth unemployment rate for individuals under the age of 25 remains between approximately 23%
5 and 27%, consistently ranking among the highest in the European Union despite recent improvements,
6
7 Recognizing that increases in unemployment signal economic weakness by reducing consumer spending, lowering demand
8 for goods and services, decreasing business revenue, and contributing to layoffs and slower wage growth,
9
10 Acknowledging that prolonged unemployment among young people leads to long-term consequences such as skill erosion,
11 depleted savings, and negative impacts on mental health, creating a continuing cycle of economic instability,
12
13 Addressing that the share of goods exports in Spain’s gross domestic product has declined since the Covid-19 pandemic, while
14 tourism and other service-based exports have gained prominence,
15
16 Noting that Spain’s overall unemployment contributes to rising income inequality, as Spain has experienced one of the largest
17 increases in income inequality in Europe, estimated at approximately 18%,
18
19 Emphasizing that youth unemployment affects not only young individuals, but also Spain’s economy on a broader scale,
20 Encourages the Government of Spain, in cooperation with the European Union, to expand paid apprenticeship and
21 vocational training programs for individuals ages 16-25, particularly in high-demand sectors such as renewable
22 energy, technology, and healthcare;
23
24 Recommends providing tax incentives and wage subsidies to small and medium-sized enterprises that hire young
25 workers on long-term contracts in order to reduce barriers to youth employment.
26
27 Supports the development of public-private partnerships that connect secondary schools, universities, and employers
28 to provide students with internships, work study programs, and early career experiences;
29
30 Calls for increased investment in reskilling and upskilling programs for unemployed youth, especially those affected
31 by the decline in traditional industries and goods exports.
32
33 Urges the implementation of targeted employment and education initiatives in economically disadvantaged regions
34 of Spain to address regional disparities in youth unemployment and income inequality;
35
36 Encourages collaboration with international organizations, including the International Labour Organization, to
37 monitor progress, share best practices, and ensure long-term effectiveness in reducing youth unemployment.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #43	
	Sponsored by United Kingdom	
Sponsors: Averi Adkins, Annaleigh Conley, Hallee Ransdell, Serenity Widell	Committee: D	
School: Mercer Co. Sr. HS		
City: Harrodsburg		
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1 Resolution on Improving the Efficiency and Accessibility of Legal Immigration Status

2 The General Assembly,

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4 Deeply concerned by restrictive legal processes in the United Kingdom, further hindered by complex laws on permanent

5 residency, naturalized citizenship, refugees/asylees, and undocumented nationals,

6

7 Calls upon members to take action to simplify legal requirements, easing administrative burdens, and reducing high-volume

8 documentation, redundancies, or meticulous tasks causing delays,

9

10 Further urging increased government funding to expand immigration staffing and improve training to streamline the

11 application processes for efficiency and accuracy,

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13 Encouraging the establishment of free or low-cost legal assistance and support centers to ensure applicants understand

14 processes and avoid errors prolonging approvals,

15

16 Promoting education initiatives and integration programs such as language instruction, job preparation, and cultural

17 orientation to assist immigrants in transitioning successfully into society,

18

19 Supporting policies that prioritize family reunification and essential workers to strengthen stability and meet labor demands,

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21 Emphasizing that a faster, clearer, and more humane immigration process will uphold human rights protection and foster

22 economic growth, social cohesion, and long-term prosperity,

23

24 Acknowledging the EU's commitment to international cooperation and efforts to enhance the rights and protection of

25 immigrants,

26 Calls upon the world body, including Member States, agencies, and NGOs, to support UN-focused initiatives aimed at

27 improving immigration laws, and to improve assistance through technology-based solutions, to facilitate accessibility

28 in a digital platform for legal support, such as apps and virtual appointments;

29

30 Encourages bilateral and multilateral agreements between the Member States to ensure ethical immigration reform

31 practices for the fair treatment of disadvantaged immigrants;

32

33 Calls for increased collaboration with international organizations and NGOs to provide training and legal or financial

34 assistance to educate immigrants about their rights and responsibilities;

35

36 Urges companies, institutions, and governments to adopt a trauma-informed approach and best practice guidelines

37 to promote dignity and humanity;

38

39 Calls upon the UN body to establish and adopt a legal framework and guidelines as an international human rights


40 global code that Member States may adopt as an instrument to set standards for entry, residency, and treatment of

41 non-nationals, while allowing nations to retain sovereign control over their borders;

42

43 Recommends expedited action to reform and improve immigration policies, with oversight by a joint task force of UN

44 nations, high-immigration restrictive countries, and international organizations.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #44	
	Sponsored by Venezuela	
Sponsors: Ana Melendez, Makenna Banks	Committee: B	
School: Paris HS		
City: Paris		
		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated

1 U.N. action regarding the U.S. violations of U.N. charter agreements, international law, and potential war crimes
2 against Venezuela and its people.

3 Alarmed by the events on January 3rd 2026, where the United States bombed our capital city, Caracas, killing
4 100's of Venezuelan citizens, and the abduction of our president and his wife we seek to bring attention to the
5 matter,
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7 Noting further that the abduction of our president was initiated on alleged and unproven accusations of drug
8 trafficking where he was taken to New York city and is awaiting trial,
9

10 Emphasizing that International law says sitting heads of state have immunity from foreign criminal justice
11 jurisdiction, as someone who is trying to run a government needs to be free of interference from foreign national
12 courts,
13


14 Keeping in mind the UN definition of war crimes "War crimes include...intentionally directing attacks against the
15 civilian population."-unric.org,
16

17 Conscious of the UN charter agreement we want to bring to light article 2(3)"All members shall settle their
18 international disputes by peaceful means in such a manner that international peace and security and justice are
19 not endangered.",
20


21 Noting with deep concern direct quotes from UN experts ohchr.org ""These actions represent a grave, manifest
22 and deliberate violation of the most fundamental principles of international law, set a dangerous precedent, and
23 risk destabilising the entire region and the world."" ,
24

25 Take note that Venezuela and the U.S.A. are both UN members and as such can be tried in the International Court
26 of Justice. We ask that the U.S. agree to settle this dispute peacefully in court rather than risk more bloodshed and
27 chance of war. In court, we ask that our president and his family be returned to Venezuela with all alleged charges
28 of drug trafficking dropped, and we ask for the immediate cease of the Naval blockade on our imports and exports.
29 In return we will assist to combat the spread of narcotics together with the U.S. and not declare this an act of war
30 though we have the right to do so;


31 Calls upon the UN security council (with the exception of the U.S.) to take measures to convince the U.S.
32 that this is for the greater good. We want to emphasize that the U.S. is no longer a part of "compulsory
33 jurisdiction" as of 1986 and the U.S. must first consent before going to trial in the ICJ, because of this fact
34 we do not see the U.S. peacefully agreeing, but urge them to do so

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #45
	Sponsored by Yemen
Sponsors: Avnita Sherigar, Beatrice McCoy, Abbey Zeng, Max Richter	Committee: C
School: Model Laboratory HS	
City: Richmond	
Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated	

1 Resolution To Create Educational Facilities with Safe Access for Displaced Children
2 The General Assembly,
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4 Convinced that displaced children in Yemen face a life-changing crisis, with millions lacking food, healthcare, and
5 education due to the country's ongoing conflict,
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7 Deeply concerned by the vulnerability of Yemeni youth to malnutrition, disease, and exploitation resulting from
8 these systemic shortages,
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10 Acknowledging the widespread closure of schools which has disrupted access to education for millions of children,
11 forcing those remaining to cope with overcrowded classrooms and unequipped teachers,
12
13 Noting that one in five schools are unusable because they have been destroyed, damaged, or repurposed for
14 sheltering displaced families and military operations,
15
16 Reaffirming that ignoring the right to Quality Education and Peace, Justice, and Strong Institutions for displaced
17 children in Yemen is a violation of the fourth and sixteenth Sustainable Development Goals as outlined by the
18 United Nations Conference on Sustainable Development in 2011,
19
20 Conscious that the UN has taken steps to help Yemen through various means, such as requesting funds through
21 the Yemen Humanitarian Response Plan and launching initiatives to restore infrastructure and access to education,
22
23 Emphasizing that these issues align with the fourth and sixteenth Sustainable Development Goals as outlined by
24 the United Nations Conference on Sustainable Development in 2012,
25
26 Bearing in mind that "Everyone has the right to education," as claimed at The UN's 1948 Universal Declaration of
27 Human Rights,
28 Calls on the UN to invest 100 million dollars from its regular and peacekeeping budget to build five
29 educational facilities;
30
31 Requests the UN support and train Yemeni educators and volunteers, in partnership with existing
32 humanitarian organizations, to equip educators with the skills and resources they need including school
33 supplies, sanitary products and psychosocial support;
34
35 Further recommends that the UN provide funding and assistance to support organizations, including
36 Education Cannot Wait, Save the Children, and UNICEF to bring temporary traveling educational
37 professionals to Yemen;
38
39 Urges the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) to issue specialized
40 grants from the YHF and the CERF to cover the costs of transportation for displaced students

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #46	
	Sponsored by Zimbabwe	
Sponsors: Aiden Griffin, Deandre Marcelin, Miles Gugel	Committee: B	
School: Henderson Co. HS		
City: Henderson		
		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated

1 Agricultural Revitalization Through a Merit-Based System in Lesser Developed Countries
2 The General Assembly,
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4 Recognizing that by 2030, nearly 318 million people in Africa will be malnourished, according to
5 the UN,
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7 Referring to resolution 79/276 and 78/168, the health of citizens continues to decline, as well as
8 the climate around them,
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10 Further recalling to the UN security council resolution 2417, the use of hunger as a weapon of
11 war and recognizes that conflict drives humanitarian crisis and food insecurity,
12
13 Conscious of the UN Declaration of Human Rights Article 3, “Everyone has the right to life,
14 liberty and security of person”,
15
16 Concerned about the instability of agricultural practices coupled with climate change,
17
18 Guided by UN Sustainability Goal 2, a world of zero hunger is to be achieved in 2030 through sustainable
19 development and healthy nutritional practices,
20
21 Determined that reforms in agriculture in Africa through merit-based system:
22 1. Urges the UN to provide funding for a system based off support of merit;
23 2. Seeks to use a merit system based off of increases in crop production, sustainability of practices, and soil
24 health;
25 3. Requests that funding come from the systems that are already in place, such as SDG, AATIF, and UN
26 funds that are enacted for agriculture and development, such as the FAO, GAFSP, and IFAD;
27 4. Calls upon the UNDP to monitor the progress within countries through satellites.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #49
		Sponsored by Norway
Sponsors: Eliza Kettenring, Madison Loring Davis, Elena Nowaczyk, Amelie Robinson		Committee: D
School: Great Crossing HS		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
City: Georgetown		

1 Supporting Economic Diversification and Sustainable Growth in Petrostates

2 Recalling the Paris Climate Agreement and the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, particularly goals

3 13 (Climate Action) and 7 (Affordable and Clean Energy),

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5 Acknowledging that fossil fuels have historically contributed to economic growth and energy security, especially in

6 oil-producing nations,

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8 Noting that Norway holds one of the world's largest sovereign wealth funds, with assets exceeding two trillion

9 dollars,

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11 Further noting that a petrostate is defined as a nation whose economy has a heavy reliance on petroleum

12 production and exports for the bulk of its income, government revenue, and GDP, including oil rents exceeding 5%

13 of GDP, high export concentration in fuels, and vulnerability to price volatility,

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15 Recognizing Norway's responsibility as a top exporter of oil globally, and its ability to lead a realistic and just oil

16 transition,

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18 Emphasizing the need for a balanced approach that both safeguards economic stability, employment, and social

19 welfare while reducing greenhouse gas emissions,

20 Encourages petrostates to develop long-term economic diversification strategies that prioritize renewable

21 energy and sustainable growth of technology and agriculture;

22

23 Urges the World Bank to provide low-interest loans to petrostates to finance economic diversification

24 projects, including but not limited to investments in renewable energy infrastructure, sustainable

25 agriculture, and green technology innovation;

26

27 Recommends that petrostates establish sovereign wealth funds or stabilization funds, drawing on models

28 such as Norway's Government Pension Fund Global, to ensure responsible management of resource

29 revenues with clear rules that aim to reduce dependence on volatile commodity cycles while building up

30 intergenerational wealth;

31

32 Supports investments in education, training, and reskilling programs to prepare workforces for

33 employment in emerging sustainable sectors, including green technology;

34

35 Recommends a gradual reduction of fossil fuels paired with strategic reinvestment of funds into the clean

36 energy industry and such other programs aligned with climate action goals;

37

38 Request the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) to monitor progress and provide reports

39 every five years on diversification efforts, including measurable economic indicators such as growth in

40 non-oil GDP contribution, employment shifts, and social outcomes.

