





COUNTRY RESOLUTIONS

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

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #3	
	Sponsored by Brazil	
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City: Frankfort		
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- 1 Resolution for the Immediate De-Escalation In South America
- 2 The General Assembly,
- 3
- 4 Recalling The United Nations General Assembly’s mission statement to “maintain international peace and security,
- 5 develop friendly relations among nations, achieve international cooperation, and promote human rights”,
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- 7 Recognizing the building humanitarian catastrophe happening in the Southern & Central Hemisphere’s of the
- 8 American Continent
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- 10 Emphasizing that a peaceful and just resolution to the increasing militancy of the United States armed forces in
- 11 violation to Nation Sovereignty,
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- 13 Concerned by continued violations of international law, military operations, and the restrictions the last years of
- 14 commercial and social movement between the southern and northern continent of the America’s,
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- 16 Affirming all South American people’s inalienable right to Life, Liberty, and sovereign recognition in the United
- 17 Nations and internationally,
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- 19 Stressing the importance that member states review violations and continued transgressions by its members,
- 20
- 21 Calling upon the membering nations to unite in support of a fair and lasting resolution, upholding the principles of
- 22 international law and human rights and the original foundations of this charter,
- 23 1. Calls for the immediate de-escalation of military presence and operations conducted by the United
- 24 States within South American sovereign territories unless explicitly authorized by the legitimate
- 25 governments of those nations;
- 26 2. Demands the restoration of unrestricted commercial, humanitarian, and social movement between
- 27 North and South America in accordance with international trade and human rights agreements;
- 28 3. Urges all involved parties to enter into immediate diplomatic negotiations facilitated by neutral United
- 29 Nations mediators to prevent further conflict and instability in the region;
- 30 4. Encourages regional organizations, including the Organization of American States (OAS), to collaborate
- 31 with the United Nations in promoting dialogue, transparency, and peaceful conflict resolution;
- 32 5. Appeals to all United Nations member states to support this resolution as an urgent and necessary step
- 33 toward sustainable peace, justice, and international cooperation in the region.
- 34 6. Reaffirms the sovereignty and territorial integrity of all South American nations in accordance with the
- 35 UN Charter;

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #5	
	Sponsored by China	
Sponsors: Adara Khan, Cara Yao, Mia Joseph, Matoki Butler	Committee: B	
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Resolution on Ending Child Labor

1 Alarmed by the issue of labor violations, particularly in regions like Xinjiang and companies such as SHEIN in Guangdong, is due
2 to the widespread exploitation of workers. These violations not only undermine workers' rights but also start an ongoing cycle
3 of poverty and suffering. The lack of enforcement of international standards contributes to hazardous conditions. Addressing
4 these issues is crucial for promoting fair labor practices and holding major companies accountable. Implementing regulations
5 and enhancing oversight can lead to significant positive impacts on workers' lives and economies of all affected regions.

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7 Taking note, the Occupational Safety and Health Convention of 1981 establishes standards for hazardous prevention and risk
8 mitigation for workers.

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10 Recalling, according to Article 5 of the UDHR, "No one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading
11 treatment or punishment." In many of these major factories, workers are beaten and abused. This is a blatant violation of
12 these workers' human rights. Additionally, Article 23 of the UDHR states that "Everyone has the right to work, to free choice of
13 employment, to just and favourable conditions of work and to protection against unemployment." Many of these forced
14 laborers were manipulated or outright coerced into working, often due to their religious or economic status, which also
15 violates Article 2 of the UDHR.

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17 Keeping in mind, NGOs such as the International Trade Union Confederation (ITUC) and The Fair Labour Association (FLA)
18 work in trade union and human rights, specifically in the economy, society, and the workplace. They promote equality and
19 non-discrimination and international solidarity. They provide training and tools to help companies drive innovation and
20 improve the lives of labourers.


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22 Taking note, Many Scandinavian countries are thriving in terms of providing workers with stable working conditions. Workers
23 are entitled to rights such as mandatory vacation days, flexible hours for health and welfare, and parental leave.
24 Unfortunately, other than a few European countries, the majority of the globe suffers from major violations of workers' rights,
25 and they are deteriorating steadily.

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27 Further recalling, UN Secretary-General António Guterres and UN bodies such as the International Labour Organization (ILO)
28 state, "We recognize the role that essential workers play in keeping our societies functioning... Every worker deserves dignity,
29 equality, fair wages, and safe conditions." Similarly, they state, "Decent work and labour rights are non-negotiable."


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31 Calls upon countries' governments to engage in using preexisting occupational health and safety evaluations, this
32 aiming to hold companies to higher workplace safety standards.

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34 Encourages countries to have an annual work environment safety report submitted to the United Nations'
35 Occupational Safety and Health Forum (OSH Forum) to ensure the well-being of all workers. This will be especially
36 targeted towards labor-intensive production and must meet OSH standards. If companies are found to fail to meet
37 these standards, they have a 6-month notice to fix these issues before sanctions are imposed on all locations of the
38 company's manufacturing (this includes outsourcing).


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40 Seeks, these actions will go into effect immediately, with the initial inspections due by August 2026.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #10	
	Sponsored by Guatemala	
Sponsors: Blake Raque, Madeline Wimberg, Scarlett Eatherly, Emerson Downey	Committee: A	
School: St. Albert the Great School		
City: Louisville		
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1 Improving the Malnourishment Crisis for Children in Southwest Guatemala
2 The General Assembly,
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4 Alarmed by the fact that 50% of children in Guatemala are suffering from malnourishment yearly,
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6 Having considered that the suffering of these Guatemalan children is not aligned with the basic human right to
7 have access to safe, sufficient, and nutritious food, consistent with the right to adequate food and the fundamental
8 right of everyone to be free from hunger, as stated in the resolutions 79/276 and 78/198,
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10 Taking note that the malnourished children in Guatemala have little to no nutritional food, this contradicts with
11 the International Code of Conduct on the Human Right to Adequate Food,
12
13 Fully aware that UNICEF has worked toward eliminating child malnourishment, by educating what a nutritious
14 diet is and providing aid to malnourished children,
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16 Bearing in mind that the unicef chief strongly urges for increased nutrition for malnourished children during a
17 press conference of March, 22, 2013,
18 Calls upon the UN and the Administration of Agriculture to alleviate the malnourishment of all
19 Guatemalans, specifically children in southwestern Guatemala by providing food stamps for impoverished
20 families if they meet the established criteria;
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22 Requests the collaboration of Walmart to partner with our food stamp program, with the support of the
23 UN;

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #13
	Sponsored by Italy
Sponsors: Ashlynn Ison, Emma Goodlett, Victoria Weatherly, Chelsie Watts	Committee: B
School: Kenneth D. King MS	
City: Harrodsburg	
Action on Resolution	
<input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated	

1 Combating Misleading Food Labels to Protect Cultural Heritage and Consumers
2 The General Assembly,
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4 Alarmed by the increasing number of misleading food labels that falsely claim cultural or national authenticity,
5 which misinforms consumers and threatens traditional food practices worldwide,
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7 Keeping in mind that Italy’s economy, culture, and national identity are deeply connected to traditional foods such
8 as pasta, olive oil, cheese, and cured meats,
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10 Conscious that Italy faces significant economic losses from counterfeit and misleadingly labeled food products,
11 with worldwide “Italian-sounding” foods estimated to cost the nation up to 120 billion Euros each year in lost
12 market value and authenticity, undermining genuine Italian producers and exports
13
14 Bearing in mind that Italy protects its culinary heritage through certification systems such as Denominazione di
15 Origine Protetta (DOP) and Indicazione Geografica Protetta (IGP), which help ensure foods are produced in specific
16 regions using traditional methods,
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18 Seeking to establish clearer international food labeling standards that protect consumers, promote transparency,
19 and preserve traditional cuisine, we propose a call to action,
20 We urge UN member nations to improve food labeling regulations that clearly identify a product’s country
21 of origin and prevent misleading claims of cultural authenticity;
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23 We urge UN members through international cooperation and information sharing, the United Nations can
24 support the protection of traditional food certification systems, including Italy’s DOP and IGP labels, as
25 models for preserving cultural heritage;
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27 Call for collaboration between the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), UNESCO, and national
28 governments, countries can strengthen efforts to combat food fraud while supporting fair global trade and
29 consumer rights;
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31 Call for collaboration between the United Nations and member states can promote public education
32 campaigns that teach consumers how to read food labels, recognize authentic traditional foods, and make
33 informed choices through schools, community programs, and media outreach.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #15
	Sponsored by Japan
	Committee: C
Sponsors: Nylah Fowler, Aaron Clayton-Shaw	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
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City: Louisville	

1 Resolution on Clean Water

2 Alarmed by the issue of industrial discharge leaking into the oceans, as well as agricultural and domestic waste.

3 These problems also affect other countries that are on equaleteral basis. These problems can affect countries and

4 resources.

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6 Bearing in mind, "United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS): Articles 192 and 194 are cited

7 regarding Japan's obligation to protect the marine environment and prevent pollution from land-based sources."

8 and "Minamata Convention on Mercury (2013): Adopted in Kumamoto, Japan, this treaty addresses water

9 pollution by banning new mercury mines and phasing out mercury use, referencing Japan's history with Minamata

10 disease."

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12 Noting further, "The Assembly recognized the right of every human being to have access to enough water for

13 personal and domestic uses, meaning between 50 and 100 litres of water per person per day. The water must be

14 safe, acceptable, and affordable. The water costs should not exceed 3 per cent of household income"- Water, U.N.

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16 Citing that according to the UN, each human being has to have access to between 50-100 liters of clean water

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18 Further aware that Many Countries are upgrading sewage systems, controlling agricultural runoff, and using other

19 techniques to clean water. "The UN Convention on the Law of the Sea and marine protected areas are also used to

20 manage pollution." This just shows the international cooperation being put into this issue. Countries doing well

21 with this issue:

22 Switzerland- one of the best tap waters due to its protected alpine sources and treatment.

23 Finland & Norway score high on the Environmental Performance Index; they invest in environmental protection by

24 putting in place agricultural and wastewater regulations to prevent pollution.

25 Israel- Recycles 90% of its wastewater for irrigation and operates plants to reduce reliance on fresh water sources.

26 Encourages the Japanese national gov. to take action, although the UN should monitor and oversee what

27 they're doing. Japan's national government entities should be in charge of the direct enforcement of the

28 bill.

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30 Urges the United Nations to monitor all countries with more than 30% and enforce the laws of these

31 countries by 30%

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33 Seeks these actions should take place in Japan, and hopefully, within the course of a couple of years, other

34 countries can follow in Japan's footsteps. We are hoping that this bill will go into effect by January of 2027.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #17
	Sponsored by Lebanon
Sponsors: Rosie Gunn, Luca Grundy, Laura Newton, Channing Mainous	Committee: A
School: Sayre School MS	
City: Lexington	
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1 An Act Relating to the Mistreatment of Migrant Workers in Lebanon General Assembly,
2 The General Assembly,
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4 Guided by the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights: Article 4, no one shall be held in slavery or
5 servitude; slavery and the slave trade shall be prohibited in all their forms.
6
7 Emphasizing that out of the 5.9 million people in Lebanon, 23.6 percent are migrant workers and are abused by
8 the Kafala System. The Kafala System is a restrictive system of laws that ties many immigrants, especially women,
9 and their legal residencies and rights to their employer;
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11 Deeply concerned that migrant workers, and their vulnerability to the Kafala System as immigrants, are more
12 susceptible to exploitation;
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14 Recalling an article published in the UN News, where workers subject to the Kafala system explain that it's referred
15 to as "modern slavery;"
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17 Fully aware that the nation has tried, and failed, to abolish the Kafala system before, however; due to lack of
18 resources and economic value in Lebanon, attempts have slowed and delayed.
19 Recommends the UN negotiate with the Lebanese government for an attempt to resolve the issue of the
20 Kafala system;
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22 Requests the removal of constraints and challenges of obtaining citizenship for migrant workers, including
23 requirements of marriage and/or heritage.



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Resolution #19

Sponsored by
Mexico

Committee: A

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Sponsors: Sophie Butrum, Junior Gomez, Braxton Lawless, Kam Bradshaw

School: Russell Co. MS


City: Russell Springs

Expanding Global Access to Clean Water and Sanitation


- 1
- 2 The General Assembly,
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- 4 Recognizing that climate change is making it harder for people around the world to live safely in
- 5 their home countries due to droughts, floods, and severe weather,
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- 7 Acknowledging that many families are forced to leave their homes when crops fail, clean water
- 8 becomes scarce, or natural disasters destroy communities,
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- 10 Concerned that climate-related migration affects global stability, human rights, and the economies
- 11 of many nations,
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- 13 Recalling the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals, especially those focused on climate
- 14 action, poverty reduction, and sustainable communities,
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- 16 Emphasizing that Mexico is a country affected by climate change and migration, serving as a
- 17 country of origin, transit, and destination for many displaced people,
- 18 1. Proposes the creation of the Climate Resilience and Migration Prevention Initiative (CRMPI), a UN-led program
- 19 that:
- 20 a. Helps communities strengthen farming systems using drought-resistant crops and better irrigation,
- 21 b. Supports clean water and infrastructure projects in areas most affected by climate change,
- 22 c. Provides job training programs so people can work safely in their home regions.
- 23 2. Encourages developed nations to voluntarily contribute funding and resources to help climate-vulnerable countries
- 24 reduce the need for forced migration.
- 25 3. Urges affected countries to work with the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) to identify regions
- 26 most at risk of climate-related displacement.
- 27 4. Calls for international cooperation to share technology and research related to climate adaptation and disaster
- 28 preparedness.
- 29 5. Recommends that schools and local governments educate communities about climate change and ways to protect
- 30 natural resources.
- 31 6. Requests that the International Organization for Migration (IOM) and other UN agencies support climate resilience
- 32 projects that help families remain safely in their homes.
- 33 7. Encourages nations to respect national sovereignty while working together to address the global impacts of
- 34 climate-induced migration.
- 35 8. Calls upon the United Nations to publish regular reports on climate-related migration to help guide future
- 36 international action.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #23	
	Sponsored by Papua New Guinea	
Sponsors: Emma Boeck, Mckenna Kragel	Committee: A	
School: Noe MS		
City: Louisville		
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- 1 Expanding Access to Malaria and Japanese Encephalitis Vaccinations in Papua New Guinea
- 2 The General Assembly,
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- 4 Deeply concerned by the continued loss of life among children in Papua New Guinea due to preventable diseases
- 5 such as malaria and Japanese encephalitis (JE),
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- 7 Recognizing that access to vaccinations is one of the most effective and cost-efficient public health interventions,
- 8
- 9 Affirming the importance of international cooperation in reducing preventable childhood mortality and
- 10 strengthening healthcare systems,
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- 12 Bearing in mind the role of the World Health Organization (WHO) and other United Nations agencies in supporting
- 13 global immunization initiatives,
- 14 Calls upon the World Health Organization (WHO), UNICEF, and other relevant United Nations agencies to
- 15 assist Papua New Guinea in expanding access to malaria and Japanese encephalitis (JE) vaccinations
- 16 nationwide;
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- 18 Encourages Member States and international health organizations to provide voluntary financial
- 19 contributions estimated at approximately \$73,000,000 to support vaccine procurement, distribution, and
- 20 administration for Papua New Guinea’s population;
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- 22 Recommends the development of public health education campaigns within Papua New Guinea to
- 23 increase awareness of vaccine availability and reduce preventable disease transmission.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #27	
	Sponsored by Russian Federation	
Sponsors: Evelyn McLendon, Emily Dann, Caroline Caldwell, Gabriella Williams	Committee: C	
School: Villa Madonna Academy ES		
City: Villa Hills		
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1 A request upon the United Nations for a territory negotiation with Ukraine
2 The General Assembly,
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4 Recognizing that the war with Ukraine has cost countless lives and has extended for far too long, Urging Ukraine to
5 agree on holding a territory negotiation with the United Nations.
6 1. Calls upon the United Nations Intergovernmental Negotiating Committee to find the most reasonable
7 and appropriate solution to this major dilemma. There are many possible solutions to this dispute, some of
8 which are better than others.
9 2. Recognizes that these are human lives at stake, and that's not something to be taken lightly. No matter
10 which side you're on, no matter which country you're from or represent, lives are lives, and they shouldn't
11 be forcibly taken for who they are or where they are from.
12 3. Recognizes that resources are limited in times of war, and all around the world at every given time. The
13 supply will inevitably run out no matter what we do. Earth can only supply us with so much, so why fight
14 over limited resources while wasting them in the process, when both and all parties could benefit if we
15 compromised peacefully with no meaningless bloodshed.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #29
	Sponsored by Somalia
Sponsors: Carly Knight, Brooklyn Alcorn, Katherine Wilson, Alyanna Fair	Committee: D
School: Casey Co. MS	
City: Liberty	
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1 Resolution Requesting the Creation and Funding of the Somalian Sustainability Program Resolution
2 The General Assembly,
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4 With concern for the Somalian people, especially children, pregnant women, and the elderly, who lack the basic
5 needs for survival and sustainability.
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7 Somalia continues to face a severe hunger crisis due to prolonged drought, climate change, conflict, and economic
8 instability. Millions of Somalian citizens lack reliable access to food, clean water, and basic nutrition, especially
9 children and vulnerable populations. Acknowledging the efforts of humanitarian organizations, neighboring
10 countries, and the United Nations in providing emergency food aid and relief noting that long-term solutions are
11 necessary to reduce Somalia’s dependence on emergency assistance, we have decided to:
12 Call upon the international community to increase humanitarian funding for emergency food aid, clean
13 water access, and nutritional programs for children and pregnant women in Somalia;
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15 Encourage investment in sustainable agriculture by:
16 Providing drought-resistant seeds and farming tools,
17 Supporting local farmers through training and education,
18 Expanding irrigation systems to improve crop production;
19 Support the development of water infrastructure, including wells and rainwater collection
20 systems, to reduce the impact of drought and food shortages;
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22 Urge cooperation between the Somalian government, the United Nations, and non-governmental
23 organizations to ensure food aid is distributed fairly, safely, and efficiently;
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25 Recommend the creation of job and livelihood programs to help families earn stable incomes and reduce
26 long-term food insecurity;
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28 Request continued monitoring and reporting on hunger conditions in Somalia to ensure progress and
29 accountability.

