





COUNTRY RESOLUTIONS

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


	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #3
	Sponsors: Avery Dawson, Campbell Doerge, Quay Ballert School: The Lexington School City: Lexington	Sponsored by Belgium Committee: C Action on Resolution ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated

1 Integrating weapon/drug safety into Belgian schools through Stopping Harmful Influences, Empowering Lives Daily
2 (SHIELD)
3
4 The General Assembly,
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6 Alarmed by the fact that 250,000 civilians die annually from gun violence which leaves many families and
7 communities devastated as well as the 585,000 men, women and children that die each year from drug overdose;
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9 Recalling that drug and gun violence/abuse are two of the most serious issues globally as stated in resolutions
10 8/2/3/24/2 from last year's Kuna;
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12 Recalling that illegal drugs and firearms are a violation of the human rights declaration so any illegal drug dealers or
13 illegal gun owners are also in violation;
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15 Observing that the Center For Peace And Security (CPS) has made efforts to collect studies and provide policies
16 related to arms control and the prevention of gun violence in Belgium;
17
18 Bearing in mind the United Nations Office on Drugs Crime UNODC stated Preventing violence requires addressing
19 its root causes.
20
21 Educating young people about the dangers of firearms and promoting non-violent conflict resolution can play a
22 critical role in shaping a more peaceful society.
23 We call upon the UN to provide funding for a youth program to educate the future generations about
24 drugs and firearms.
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26 This program would be implemented into the public school curriculum of all 43 districts in Belgium, this
27 program would give young students from poorer communities that have exposure to gun and drug
28 violence opportunities like access to mental support in educational environments, educational
29 presentations on the dangers of gun/drug violence, and exposure to options other than gang violence.
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31 We request 12,000,000 for a four year period that will cover the expenses for the entire nation of Belgium
32 public schools (Junior High- High School.) SHIELD is an educational program focused around creating a safe
33 future in Belgium. (We hope to expand internationally).
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35 We will have meetings once a week in public schools that contain information on gun and drug safety as
36 well as programs that involve middle and high schoolers while in a safe educational environment.
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38 This program would include fun activities to help them learn about guns and drugs as well as trained
39 professionals to help with kids mental health.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #5
	Sponsored by Ecuador
	Committee: B
Sponsors: Kate Whitlock, Mateo Worhunsky, Gloria Rauf, George de Beer	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: The Lexington School	
City: Lexington	


Reducing Gang Violence

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3 The General Assembly,
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5 Bearing in mind that Ecuador has earned a spot near the top 10 spots regarding gang violence, Ecuador is our
6 starting point to help gang members.
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8 Taking into consideration that gangs have put families into severe poverty by damaging homes and killing family
9 members, it makes it essential to fix or reduce this problem as quickly as possible. Gang violence has grown more
10 than 8 times compared to the year 2018, so if we do not intervene soon, Ecuador will continue to suffer from this
11 nonstop cruelty and its effects. These gangs are violating several humanitarian rights by taking away lives. In Article
12 of the UN, "Everyone has the right to life, liberty and security of person." This article protects the fundamental
13 right to life, and unlawfully ending someone's life would directly violate this right.
14
15 Therefore, there needs to be immediate action taken with the following proposals:
16 We are asking for the UN to provide us with \$20,000,000 to start and \$2,000,000 semi-annually. This is
17 about 0.6% of the UN's budget. This will allow us to invest in an educational system that will not only help
18 reduce gang violence, but also help resolve the poverty rates, one of the main causes of gang violence. The
19 main causes of joining a gang are poverty and lack of community. This educational system will prevent
20 gang members from rejoining gangs by giving them an option for a job, helping provide a sense of
21 community as well. They will be in jail for at least 6 months, then have the option to either go straight to
22 prison, serve the appropriate sentence, go on parole, or they can choose to go through an educational
23 system. They will be in the educational system for about 18 months, then they will take a cumulative post-
24 test. This test will allow them to learn job skills, academic classes, and life skills. After the test, they will
25 allow them to have 4 options: parole, college, police academy, and finally construction to boost the
26 economy and their wallets. If they are caught again, they will automatically go to prison while serving the
27 appropriate sentencing. If they choose to decline the option for education, they will serve their
28 appropriate time then be released. Overall, letting them have an opportunity for education will bolster the
29 country and themselves.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #6	
	Sponsored by Egypt	
Sponsors: Malia Blackwell, Laney Herron, Aniston Pittman	Committee: D	
School: Boyle Co. MS		
City: Danville		
		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated


1 Resolution for Resilient Farming Practices
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3 Guided by United Nations sustainable development goals: 2.1 By 2030, end hunger and ensure access by all
4 people, in particular the poor and people in vulnerable situations, including infants, to safe, nutritious and sufficient
5 food all year round; 2.4 By 2030, ensure sustainable food production systems and implement resilient agricultural
6 practices that increase productivity and production,
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8 Deeply concerned that globally 2.33 billion people face moderate to severe food insecurity including 924 million
9 people in Egypt,
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11 Recognizing that this number has increased by 24 million from the previous world hunger report,
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13 Emphasizing the average human needs 2250 calories a day causing people with food scarcity to struggle both
14 physically and mentally,
15
16 Fully aware, not enough food can cause loss of energy, frequent sickness, infertility, impaired growth, and inability
17 to maintain basic human functions.

- 18 1. Seeks favorable trade rates for food imports for countries facing severe food insecurity; 2.
- 19
- 20 2. Welcoming a partnership between the Soil Health Institute and the Food and Agriculture Organization
- 21 within the United Nations to develop education about farming in adverse climates such as that found in
- 22 Egypt as well as others;
- 23
- 24 3. Encourages research into soil improvements such as no-till farming and other resilient agricultural
- 25 practices;
- 26
- 27 4. Considers research into genetically modified organisms (GMO) funded by the Food and Agriculture
- 28 Organization;
- 29
- 30 5. Taking note that the Food and Agriculture Organization should consult with corporations such as the
- 31 African Agricultural Technology Foundation, Centre Bioengineering, Russian Academy of Sciences, and
- 32 South China Agricultural University who lead research into GMO developments.


 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution # 1 1	
	Sponsored by Haiti	
Sponsors: Addie Fanucchi, Beatrice Crittenden, Marlo Clymer, Stella Heathcoat	Committee: A	
School: Providence Montessori MS		
City: Lexington		
		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated

Resolution to Curb Gang-Related Gun Trafficking in Haiti


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- 3 The General Assembly,
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- 5 Addressing the rising gang violence in Haiti which has resulted in over 5,600 deaths since 2024,
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- 7 Noting that a majority of these deaths are a result of illegal firearms,
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- 9 Disturbed that over 30% of Haitian women between the ages of 15 and 30 have experienced some form of sexual abuse
- 10 largely committed by gang members,
- 11
- 12 Observing that only 37% of healthcare facilities in Port-au-Prince are fully functional as a result of gang threats towards medical
- 13 personnel,
- 14
- 15 Alarmed that around 50% of gang members are children or young adults forced into recruitment by threats or lack of financial
- 16 options,
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- 18 Concerned by the impact gang violence has on education, causing hundreds of schools to close, rendering 156,000 children
- 19 schoolless,
- 20
- 21 Recognizing that gangs have taken Artibonite, a major agricultural town, displacing farmers and diminishing agricultural
- 22 production, contributing to 5 million citizens suffering from acute hunger,
- 23
- 24 Understanding Haiti’s most recent President, Jovenel Moïse, was assassinated by gang members in July of 2021,
- 25
- 26 Further noting that fear of gang violence has resulted in the delay of future elections,
- 27
- 28 Bearing in mind that illicit firearms being smuggled into Haiti give gangs an arms advantage over Haiti’s police, including total
- 29 control of airports and seaports, where most of the gun trafficking occurs,
- 30
- 31 1. Calls upon the UN to implement a stricter protocol to hinder the international trafficking of firearms, ammunition,
- 32 and artillery components, noting that it will give countries more control over all types of trafficking;
- 33
- 34 2. Reaffirming that any unauthorized weapon trade is a direct violation of PROTOCOL AGAINST THE ILLICIT
- 35 MANUFACTURING OF AND TRAFFICKING IN FIREARMS, AMMUNITION, SUPPLEMENTING THE UNITED NATIONS
- 36 CONVENTION AGAINST TRANSNATIONAL ORGANIZED CRIME in accordance with resolution 55/255;
- 37
- 38 3. Recommends the enactment of a regulation on the number of guns a buyer is allowed to purchase, applicable in all
- 39 member countries;
- 40
- 41 4. Emphasizing the need for UN peacekeeping troops to secure and protect the border of Haiti against the importation
- 42 of illicit firearms, ammunition, and artillery components;
- 43
- 44 5. Implores the UN to redirect 35% of humanitarian aid already being sent to Haiti to fund these peacekeeping efforts;
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- 46 6. Encourages the International Court of Justice to fine member states who are found in violation of this resolution up to 1% of the member state’s GDP.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #14
	Sponsored by Japan
Sponsors: miriam edwards, Parker Wilson, Luca Cropper	Committee: A
School: Model Laboratory MS	
City: Richmond	
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1 Establishment of a Program to Help Aging Japanese Populations and Offer a New Start to Refugees
2
3 The General Assembly,
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5 Mindful of General Assembly resolution 46/91, which demonstrates the United Nations’ awareness of and
6 commitment to caring for the world’s growing aging population,
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8 Noting with deep concern that 28 percent of Japan’s population is above 65 and that the number of elderly
9 citizens in Japan is rapidly increasing,
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11 Recognizing that in 2024 the number of Japanese citizens over 75 topped 20 million for the first time and that
12 many of these people are not able to take care of themselves and have no family to care for them,
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14 Having examined the strain that Japan’s aging population has on its economy, with growing financial demands for
15 elderly care, less taxable income due to labor shortage, and the fact that Japan may not recover on its own,
16 considering that the current number of new births in Japan fell for the eighth consecutive year in 2023, reaching a
17 record low,
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19 Having considered that a solution to the aging population and low birth rate could be establishing a program taking
20 in refugees, including younger workers and families, to live and work in the more than 9 million houses left vacant
21 in Japan,
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23 Observing the amount of refugees worldwide who need a new safe-haven and the opportunity to start over, in
24 particular an astounding number of displaced Rohingya people in Myanmar and also a vast number of Somalian
25 refugees displaced by political instability and civil war,
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27 Convinced that relaxing immigration laws for refugees from Myanmar and Somalia would make it easier for them
28 to start over in Japan, have the chance to receive training to help care for Japan’s aging population, and therefore
29 strengthen Japan’s economy,
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31 Believing that the success of this pilot program in caring for the elderly, strengthening the economy, and providing
32 a new start for refugees could be replicated in other countries like Italy and Finland, to help with their high elderly
33 population and resulting economic struggles,
34 Calls upon the UN to facilitate negotiations for more relaxed immigration laws for refugees from Myanmar
35 and Somalia to come and live and work in Japan;
36
37 Requests that the UN also provide an initial investment of 10 million USD to fund a pilot program to help
38 Japan accept and also educate these refugees to help care for the country's aging population.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #17	
	Sponsored by Mozambique	
Sponsors: Gracie Middleton, Maci James, Grant Richards, Lexi Porter	Committee: D	
School: West Carter Co. MS		
City: Olive Hill		
		Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated

1 A Resolution to Provide Emergency Support and Human Rights Protection in Mozambique
2
3 The General Assembly,
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5 Recognizing that all people deserve to have their fundamental human rights protected, as stated in the Universal Declaration
6 of Human Rights,
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8 Concerned by the ongoing human rights violations in northern Mozambique, where civilians are being hurt or forced to flee
9 because of violent conflict,
10
11 Noting that many people in Mozambique have become displaced, causing a growing number of refugees and internally
12 displaced persons (IDPs),
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14 Acknowledging that these violations include the killing of innocent civilians, forced child recruitment, and attacks on
15 communities, which have caused severe suffering, Recognizing that vulnerable groups like children, women, and displaced
16 families are at significant risk,
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18 Affirming the United Nations' responsibility to protect human rights worldwide and help countries in crisis,
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20 Seeking international support to help Mozambique with this crisis and protect the safety of its people,
21 Requests the United Nations to urgently condemn the human rights violations in northern Mozambique and demand
22 all sides of the conflict respect international human rights laws,
23
24 Asks the United Nations to allocate \$500 million USD from the UN Central Emergency Response Fund (CERF), along
25 with donations from member states and other organizations, for humanitarian aid and Mozambique's recovery,
26 including helping displaced persons, rebuilding communities, and strengthening Mozambique's legal and law
27 enforcement systems to prevent further abuses,
28
29 Asks the United Nations Human Rights Council (UNHRC) to send a special mission to Mozambique to investigate
30 human rights abuses, gather evidence, and work towards holding those responsible accountable,
31
32 Urges the United Nations to create safe zones for displaced people, especially women and children, so they can be
33 protected and begin rebuilding their lives,
34
35 Calls on the UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR) to help neighboring countries provide safety and support for Mozambican
36 refugees,
37
38 Requests financial and technical support to strengthen Mozambique's legal system and law enforcement to ensure
39 those who commit human rights violations are held accountable and that the country can protect human rights in
40 the future,
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42 Calls for training of law enforcement, judges, and community leaders on international human rights standards.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #23
	Sponsored by Russian Federation
Sponsors: Gabriel Felix, Kannon Hurt, Makenna Allen	Committee: D
School: Sts. Peter and Paul ES - Hopkinsville	Action on Resolution
City: Hopkinsville	___ <input type="checkbox"/> Passed ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated

- 1 Convention on the ending of war in Ukraine
- 2
- 3 Concerned with the amount of sanctions placed on Russia since 2022 and understanding the harm that has taken
- 4 place at our hands
- 5
- 6 Formally asks the United Nations to do the following in exchange for the removal of Russian troops from Ukraine:
- 7 Requests a reduction of all sanctions to pre-2022 levels;
- 8
- 9 Considers the removal of any travel restrictions for people traveling to and from Russia;
- 10
- 11 Further recommends negotiations to begin immediately on exports of Russian natural resources.

 <p>KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution</p>	Resolution #24
	Sponsored by Saudi Arabia
	Committee: A
Sponsors: Breanna Morris, Julia Garner	Action on Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Passed <input type="checkbox"/> Defeated
School: Marnel C. Moorman	
City: Shelbyville	

- 1 A resolution relating to the rights of women seeking divorce in Saudi Arabia
- 2
- 3 Recalling that although women in Saudi Arabia have gained many rights since 2017, there are still many rights that
- 4 women do not have, including but not limited to applying for divorce,
- 5
- 6 Noting that women can only apply for divorce with cause and evidence that must be presented to a judge, while
- 7 Saudi men can divorce without cause and evidence,
- 8
- 9 Recognizing that up to 35% of married women in Saudi Arabia are in unsafe relationships due to emotional,
- 10 physical or mental abuse,
- 11 1. Requests that the UN support changing the law so that women are given more rights in applying for
- 12 divorce
- 13
- 14 2. Calls upon the UN to create a women rights committee, designed to advocate and fight for reform in
- 15 womens' rights in Saudi Arabia

