•	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	Resolution #1
the source of th	KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Afghanistan
Sponsors: Kimani Bussey	, Laila Johnson, Ozzie Boyington, Caleigh Thomas	Committee: A
School: Grace James Academy		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🛛 🗆 Defeated

1	The improvement of energy justice within Afghanistan		
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3	Dear General Assembly,		
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5	Because of climate change, droughts in our country have become worse.		
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7	Due to a lack of adequate water resources, only 42% of our country has access to clean water, and only 27% have		
8	access to sanitary facilities. This is causing dreadful disease and claims the lives of around 85,000 children yearly		
9	within our community,		
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11	Intending to reduce the effects of climate change and its impact, within this resolutions		
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14	Afghanistan), the Helmand River which is in the southwest, lastly, the Kabul River which is in the east of		
15	Afghanistan,		
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17	Affirming the United Nations' goals of affordable and clean energy, and climate action,		
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19	Due to consistent underfunding for the UN's climate initiatives , we are asking for financial support for our		
20	Renewable Energy Everywhere (R.E.E) program. We are asking for 20 million dollars per year, for the first		
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22	success of our pilot project we will expand to other countries;		
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24	Expresses its hope to advance their renewable energy sources by creating windmills, and hydroelectric		
25	turbine.		

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #2
		Sponsored by Argentina
Sponsors: Abby Mobley,	Lucy Donohue, Bene Dal Bon, Jordan Boyer	Committee: C
School: Louisville Collegiate HS		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🛛 🗆 Defeated
1	A Decelution Decenting Education Louis and Funding in Co.	the America

1	A Resolution Regarding Education Laws and Funding in South America
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Convinced that the lack of funding for education in Argentina and other South American countries poses a threat
6	to future generations,
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8	Alarmed by how the lack of education directly affects the poverty rates of innocents,
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10	Driven by the need to improve the future for the children of South AMerica,
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12	1. Urges all South American countries to enact legislation mandating education for all children until they
13	reach the age of 14, in alignment with international human rights standards and obligations. Students
14	must attend classes for 90% of the grading period. Any more absences will require students to make up
15	missed classes:
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17	2. Encourages South American governments to allocate double the amount of finances previously put
18	towards education to be delegated evenly to support the implementation of education laws, including
19	investments in schooling infrastructures, teacher training, educational materials, and social support
20	programs to address barriers to school attendance:
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22	3. Emphasized by the lack of education across South America, this resolution calls upon the United Nations
23	Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and other relevant United Nations agencies to
24	provide technical assistance and capacity-building support to South American countries in the formulation.

		Resolution #3
the KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution		Sponsored by Australia
Spo	nsors: Garrett Milby, Emerson McNeilly, Harper Warrell, Ryah Rodriguez	Committee: E
Scho	ool: Central Hardin HS	Action on Resolution
City	: Cecilia	🗆 Passed 🛛 🗆 Defeated
1	Creating A New Framework To Prevent The Spread of Invasive	e Alien Species
2 3 4	The General Assembly,	
4 5 6 7	Alarmed by the significant growth of invasive alien species in Australia and interna decades.	ationally over the past few
7 8 9 10	Emphasizing that this growth adds to environmental problems such as climate change and biodiversity loss, as well as economic problems involving resources.	
10 11 12 13 14	Bearing in mind the efforts made to research the issue deeply by the United Nation its Intergovernmental Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services Assessment Species and their Control.	_
15 16 17 18	Recalling that the UN has placed other treaties to try and help with certain invasiv Water Management Convention and the International Plant Protection Convention effectively covered all types of invasive species and accommodates their plan dep	on, but not one treaty has
19 20 21	Conscious that countries have put their own policies in place to stop invasive alien awareness and security measures, however those policies aren't working.	species by increasing public
22 23 24	Confident that with the flexibility proposed and depth in research already done, so against the spread if a strong framework is used and improved by a country.	ubstantial progress can be made
25 26 27	Convinced that supplying countries with a plan can properly advise governments in mind their unique limitations of their region and develop the most effective act	-
28 29 30 31	1. Calls upon the Convention of Biological Diversity to research and create growing global issue of biodiversity loss due to invasive species, focusing of flexible yet efficient plan to prevent the spread of invasive species.	
32 33	2. Requests the Convention of Biological Diversity to share the new frame	work with the general assembly.
34 35 36	3. Urges the members of the general assembly to implement the framew one's unique biological conditions, limitations of their government, and ir species.	

		Resolution #4
1	the Solution KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Belgium
Spo	onsors: Ashton Hale, Hannah Peters, Ella Seale, landen woolery	Committee: E
Sch	ool: Estill Co. HS	Action on Resolution
City	<i>y</i> : Irvine	🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated
1 2 3 4	The General Assembly, Guided by the purposes and principles of the Charter of t consequences on Israel to ensure that a ceasefire in its conflict with Gaza is imp civilian casualties.	
5 6 7	Deeply concerned by the armed conflict in the Gaza Strip between Israel and Har deaths, injuries, and unsafe living conditions among the civilian population of bot	
, 9 10 11 12	Reaffirming that in the Declaration of Human Rights Article 25 states as follows, " standard living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family housing, and medical care and necessary social service, and the right to security in sickness, disability, widowhood, old age or other lack of livelihood in circumstance	y, including food, clothing, In the event of unemployment,
13 14 15	Calls upon Israel and Gaza to pause all combat operations, and allow for l civilians,	าumanitarian aid to reach
16 17 18	Authorizes the UN to send Palestinians aid to Gaza, provide aid to victim funding to violating parties,	s of combat, and withhold
19 20 21 22	Emphasizes that the UN will urge the International Criminal Court (ICC) to diamond, integrated circuits, and refined petroleum industries if Israel do Gaza,	
22 23 24	Further proclaims that we will call upon the UN to cut ties with Israel's big Turkey, and India if they do not support the above sanctions against Israe	

°	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	Resolution #5
the Survey	KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Bosnia and Herzegovina
Sponsors: Emil Begic, Ken	iny Chen	Committee: D
School: South Warren HS		Action on Resolution
City: Bowling Green		🗆 Passed 🛛 🗆 Defeated

1	Demining Bosnia and Herzegovina		
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3	General Assembly,		
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5	Convinced that the presence of landmines are one of the most detrimental risks to the security of Bosnian citizens		
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7	Recalling that the presence of landmines is a crime against humanity, and against UN protocol, as declared		
8	in Resolution 75/2549 (2020) Article 3 of Protocol II in the 1980 Convention on Conventional Weapons		
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10	Further recalling that according to Article 13 of the Declaration of Human Rights, that every human has the right of		
11	residence within the borders of each state Reaffirming that the charter of 1979 establishes the responsibility of the		
12	United Nations to remove unexploded munitions. "The Executive Director, on behalf of the Governing Council of		
13	UNEP, issued a state-of-the-enviornment report in 1979 discussing inter alia the problem and scope of unexploded		
14	remnants of war."		
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16	1. Proclaims that 72,000 active landmines shall be deactivated and unearthed within the borders of Bosnia		
17	and Herzegovina		
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19	2. Authorizes the usage of UN Peacekeepers will be utilized in the complete demining of Bosnia and		
20	Herzegovina		
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22	3. Declares accordingly that 220 million dollars of UN money to be used in the whole demining process		

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	Resolution #6
the	KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Brazil
Sponsors: Elana Hawk, Se	ebastian Malvaez	Committee: F
School: Fort Knox HS		Action on Resolution
City: Fort Knox		Passed Defeated
1 2	An Act to Promote Rainforest Conservation Effor	

- Deeply concerned by global rates of deforestation, equating to a total loss of 2.4% of tree cover within the past 20
 years,
- Recalling the goals of the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs, in expanding the worldwide
 forest area by 3% by 2030 in resolution 71/285,
- 9 Keeping in mind counterintuitive effects caused by illegal deforestation, estimates suggesting approximately 69%
- of tropical forest loss actually being illegal instances of deforestation, a direct violation of national laws and
 regulations,
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- Noting further deforestation will result in the disturbance of uncontacted tribes present with the Amazon
 rainforest,
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- Recognizing a unique range of biodiversity almost exclusive to rainforests, allowing for the continued export of
 food, medicine, and material not present within other environments
- Calls upon the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) as well the United Nations
 Environment Programme (UNEP) as to consider the economic and environmental impacts continued
 deforestation of rainforests will cause; and in turn, work with countries harboring rainforests to implement
 a new system which will promote conservation
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 24 2. Suggests a system in which aforementioned countries can zone rainforests in order to effectively utilize
 25 ecotourism in funding conservation efforts
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 27 3. Requests that countries enforce laws surrounding deforestation, putting emphasis on the legal
 28 ramifications following illegal deforestation

	he KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #7
1		Sponsored by Canada
Spc	nsors: Shlok Apani, Armaan Brar, Aadit Adlakha, Theo Iosiv	Committee: A
Sch	ool: DuPont Manual HS	Action on Resolution
City	: Louisville	🗆 Passed 🛛 🗆 Defeated
1 2	Uniting Canada Against Income Inequality	
- 3 4	The General Assembly,	
5 6 7	Recognizing that income inequality is a crisis which undermines social cohesion ar towards ending it is a step towards breaking the hold of the global elite,	nd economic growth, steps
8 9 10	Acknowledging that a joint effort is required to bridge income gaps and create a n everyone has a fair opportunity,	nore equitable society where
10 11 12	Emphasizing the importance of integrating policy reforms, protection of labor righ measures that keep housing costs low, provision of healthcare, responsibility on t	

13 community engagement must be emphasized,

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- Calls upon the UN governments to establish progressive tax systems, raise the minimum wages, and
 strengthen the social safety nets to ensure that every person regardless of their socioeconomic status has
 access to life necessities and future advancement;
- 2. Encourages investment in education and vocational training programs to equip people with the skills
 and knowledge needed to thrive in the modern economy, thereby reducing income disparities and
 promoting social mobility;
- 3. Calls for measures to guarantee that all people, regardless of income, have the right to access
 healthcare services, including mental healthcare and prescription drugs, in order to enhance the overall
 health and wellbeing, and reduce wealth-related health gaps;
- 4. Urges collaboration between governments, companies, civil society groups and individuals to put those
 measures into practice in an efficient and accountable manner and to demonstrate collective resolve to
 lessen income inequality and enhance opportunity and prosperity among all Canadians.

		Resolution #8	
	the KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Chile	
Spo	onsors: Sophia Hyde, Mick McAdams, Donald Chen	Committee: D	
Scł	nool: J. Graham Brown School	Action on Resolution	
Cit	y: Louisville	Passed Defeated	
1	World Recidivism Crisis		
2 3 4	The General Assembly,		
5 6 7	Noting with concern that recidivism data on 33 countries by the World Population Review year reconviction rates as high as 55%,	found released prisoners had two-	
 Taking into consideration that the amount of incarcerated individuals will only increase, thus increasing the number and cost of prisons worldwide, Drawing attention that decreasing recidivism rates would, in turn, lower the number of prisoners incarcerated and the number of prisons needed, saving the participating country money on prison upkeep and citizens tax money while also stimulating the economy through prisoners successfully reentering the workforce, Reaffirming that Rule 108 in the United Nations Standard Minimum Rules for the Treatment of Prisoners indicates that there should exist services to provide formerly incarcerated individuals adequate resources and employment opportunities to reintegrate into society, 		us increasing the number and cost	
L9 20	Reaffirming that Rule 4 in the United Nations Standard Minimum Rules for the Treatment of incarceration is to decrease crime, which requires prison sentences to help prisoners ga sufficient for successful rehabilitation,	-	
22 23 24	1. Calls upon the United Nations to lower recidivism rates globally;		
2234 25 267	2. Defines recidivism as the re-imprisonment of an individual in the nation in which and calls upon member states to collect data on recidivism rates;	ch they were initially incarcerated	
28 29	3. Requests member states to establish or enhance rehabilitation and reintegrati recidivism rates, such as measures to facilitate access to housing, healthcare, and employability of former inmates through skills development and vocational train	social services and promote the	
30 31 32 33	4. Invites the United Nations to lower trade tariffs between countries that provid their recidivism rate so that the member nations can put more funding toward p		
33 35 36 37	5. Recommends that the United Nations monitor participating countries, reviewi saved due to lowered tariffs is used to lower recidivism, requiring evidence of a d effort in this regard;		
38 20	6 Eurther recommends that countries that have shown no offert or progression	in dooroocing rocidivism rotos oro	

6. Further recommends that countries that have shown no effort or progression in decreasing recidivism rates are
not allowed to reap the program's benefits for the upcoming three years, after which they can reapply to receive
benefits.

	Resolution #9
the KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by China
Sponsors: Jesseca bowles, Gabriel Bowles, Colin Derringer	Committee: D
School: Berea Community HS	Action on Resolution
City: Berea	🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Facilitating of Carbon Reduction and Legal Fund Agreement	
2 3 4 5 6 7	Bearing in mind the production of carbon poses an extremely dangerous threat to the future of mankind as well as the earth, and referring to the Paris Accords which stated "Recognizing that sustainable lifestyles and sustainable patterns of consumption and production, with developed country Parties taking the lead, play an important role in addressing climate change"	
8 9 10	Alarmed by the increasing temperatures and rising water levels we think it is imperative that a change occurs from every nation.	
11 12 13	Having adopted The United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change this goes towards our goals of lowering sea levels and carbon productions.	
14 15 16	 Further recalling the Paris Agreement, and the 2022 resolution to a clean and healthy sustainable environment. Taking into the consideration of the 3,128 world wide climate change related laws. 	
17 18 19	 Emphasizing the desire of developed countries to be very sustainable in all ways possible and considering the impact on the world and of climate change of these big nations, it is crucial we live as climate friendly as possible, 	
20 21 22 23 24	1. Requests that every nation that produces a benchmark of 1 billion tons of carbon per year should either reduce the amount of carbon they produce by 100 million tons in the span of 10 years or donate 2% of the nations budget to a fund that nations who produce less than 300 million tons per year may use to file lawsuits for climate change damage.	
25 26 27 28	2. Further recommends nations who produce more than 300 million tons per year must donate 1% of their budget to the aforementioned Legal Fund or reduce their carbon production by 50 million tons in the span of 10 years.	

t	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #10		
		KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY	Sponsored by Colombia	
Spo	nsors: Nikolai Burchell,	, James Mulcahy	Committee: D	
School: Bourbon Co. HS		Action on Resolution		
City	City: Paris		Defeated	
1		An Act Relating to Land Distribution in the Republic Col	ombia	
2 3 4	The General Assembly,			
5 6 7	Alarmed by the devastation in the Republic of Colombia wrought by the Colombian Civil Conflict ongoing since 1964, in large part due to disagreements relating to land ownership and a lack of agrarian reform in the Republic of Colombia,			
8 9 10	Conscious of the poor and unclear situation of land ownership in the Republic of Colombia, in which only about 36% of Rural Households have a registered land title, with 28% of Colombia's land area being left unassigned and without a clear owner, thus leading to conflicts between local landlords and local peasantry,			

12	Deeply concerned by the environmental damage brought to the Amazon Rainforest and the natural ecosystem of Colombia,
13	one of the world's few Megadiverse countries, inherently stemming from the unclear situation of land ownership within
14 15	Colombia,

Recalling that 3 out of the 17 of the U.N's Sustainable Development Goals are: Reduced Inequalities, Climate Action, and
 Peace, Justice, and Strong Institutions,

Determined to reduce inequality within Colombia and clarify the issue of land ownership for the purpose of ensuring lasting
 peace in Colombia as well as combatting ecological destruction resulting from the systemic issue of land distribution within
 Colombia,

23 1. Calls upon the U.N to implement a comprehensive 'Land Verification Program" within Colombia devoted to the 24 clarification of the issue of as of now unclear land ownership in both rural and urban areas of Colombia through Land 25 Verification Missions and investigative operations. a. This program would serve to verify the specific owners of land 26 throughout Colombia and create proper legal documentation that states that the person/organization who owns the 27 land does indeed own the land for the purpose of clarification. b. This program would also serve to investigate the 28 damage to the natural ecosystems of the land, and make decisions on land ownership based on how well, or how 29 poorly, said land has been maintained. c. This program would also have the existing goal of reducing the inequality of 30 land ownership that currently exists within Colombia to prevent future conflict within the nation 31

Requests that the currently present UN Verification Mission in Colombia, currently within the nation to ensure
 the proper implementation of the FARC-EP Government peace agreement assist in the Land Verification Mission,
 considering that one of the tenants of the peace agreement was proper Land Reform within the nation.

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36 3. Further recommends that the United Nations act as a non-biased arbitrator when it comes to sections of land that
 37 have ongoing disputes related to them, especially in cases of disputes between landlords and the peasantry.

4. Expresses its hope that the United Nations and existing NGOs recognize the importance of such an issue and the
 given program, as well as give the funding necessary to ensure its proper completion.

	Resolution #11
the KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Congo
Sponsors: Reese Hamilton, Zunairah Sattaur, Harper Jochim, Amy Cabrera	Committee: E
School: Louisville Collegiate HS	Action on Resolution
City: Louisville	🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	A Resolution on the Reduction of Unsafe Drinking Water			
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3	General Assembly,			
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5	Deeply concerned with the percentage of individuals worldwide without access to safe drinking water.			
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7	Restating the fact that almost 400 million people in Africa do not have access to clean drinking water.			
8	Bestating the fast that over half of the Congo's population does not have access to clean drinking water			
9 10	Restating the fact that over half of the Congo's population does not have access to clean drinking water.			
10	Realizing that countries all over the world can benefit from access to clean water.			
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13	1. Calls upon the General Assembly to fund the buying and installation of one water filtration system per			
14	every 250 square miles of Africa.			
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16	2. Seeks 5 million dollars from the United Nations to fund the installation and purchase of equipment.			
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18	3. Requests the assistance of NGO's such as but not limited to Water for People to cooperate with			
19	governments in Africa.			
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21	4. Recommends that the United Nations department, UN-Water, coordinate efforts to among NGO and			
22	African governments and to also provide, A. Education to villages and cities on strategies to maintain water			
23	infrastructure and resources. B. Expertise to local companies that will continue the long-term filtration			
24	service in the future. C. Identify improved methods for water conservation by individuals within each			
25	community.			
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27	5. Urges each country within Africa to embrace cooperation with the UN-Water division and specific			
28	water-specialty NGOs to achieve success.			

	he KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #12
t		Sponsored by Croatia
Spo	nsors: Alex Stamper, Tabor Tackett, ethan bledsoe, Kale Back	Committee: F
Sch	ool: West Carter Co. HS	Action on Resolution
City	: Olive Hill	🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated
1	1 A resolution to decrease global greenhouse gas emissions	
2 3 4	Convinced that the threat of global environmental decline as a result of climate change is imminent,	
5 6	Conscious that the 2015 Paris Agreement called for a limit on global warming to no more than 1.5 degrees Celsius,	
7 8	Recalling that the Paris Agreement "invites" countries to formulate and submit long-term strategies to be implemented in pursuit of achieving lower global emissions,	

10	Acknowledging that commitments made by governments to date do not put the world on track to achieve the
11	limitation on global warming to less than 1.5 degrees Celsius,

- I. Calls upon the UN to amend the Paris Agreement to require signees to formulate and submit long term strategies to be implemented in pursuit of lowering carbon emissions,
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- 16II.Asks that the UN make these long-term strategy statements mandatory, along with NDCs17(Nationally Determined Contributions), rather than optional.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #13
		Sponsored by Cuba
Sponsors: Livia Mayfield,	Cadence Caudill, Paige Heselschwerdt, Noah Walsh	Committee: C
School: Atherton HS		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		Passed Defeated
1	Proposal to End the U.S. Embargo on Cuba	

1	Proposal to End the U.S. Embargo on Cuba		
2 3	The General Assembly,		
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5 6	Deeply concerned by the commercial, economic, and financial embargo currently enforced in Cuba,		
7	Emphasizing that this embargo makes it illegal for any U.S. corporations to do business with Cuba,		
8 9	Fully aware that Cuba is a small, isolated island that depends heavily on trade for economic success,		
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11	Alarmed by the fact that Cuba has already lost 144 billion dollars due to this embargo,		
12 13	Deferring to Article 25, which states "Even and has the right to a standard of living adaptions for the health and		
15 14	Referring to Article 25, which states "Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary social		
15	services"		
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17 18	1. Urges the United Nations to help end the U.S. embargo on Cuba that hinders trade between countries,		
19	2. Calling upon the United Nations to coerce American congress to take action and finally vote to end the		
20	embargo,		
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22	3. Further requests that the UN raises awareness to this issue and the immense impact it has already had		
23	on the economy of Cuba, which will help other countries in similar situations,		
24 25	4. Affirms that Cuba being allowed to trade freely with the U.S. will be effect the Caribbean as a whole		
25 26	4. Affirms that Cuba being allowed to trade freely with the U.S. will benefit the Caribbean as a whole, examples including the Bahamas, Jamaica, and Trinidad and Tobago.		
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the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #14
		Sponsored by Democratic People's Republic of Korea (North)
Sponsors: Alexis Bollinge	r, Ody Springer, Tylar Craig	Committee: A
School: North Hardin HS		Action on Resolution
City: Radcliff		🗆 Passed 🛛 🗆 Defeated
1	Reunification of Korean families	
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- 3 Recognizing that after United Nations Police Movement in Korea ended with the Korean Peninsula split at the 38th
- 4 Parallel Remembering that an estimated 10 million people were divided, separated, or dispersed from their
- 5 families due to the UN police movement in Korea,

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- 7 Conscious that only 10,189 families have been reunited since the armistice,
- 9 Requests that the United Nations General Assembly
- 111. Require Japan to give up all claims to the Korean Dokdo Islands (also known as the Liancourt Rocks) as12to finalize the end of Imperial Japanese rule on Korea and allow the Democratic Republic of Korea and13the Republic of Korea to build family reunification centers on the island.
- 15 2. Calls upon the UN General Assembly to 1. Help facilitate the construction of a reunification facility on the Dokdo Islands to provide a neutral location/site for reunification of families torn apart by the 16 17 Korean police movement with the full and clear understanding that each country will be responsible 18 for transporting their citizens back and forth from the islands. 2. Provide acknowledgement for the 19 mutually owned islands between the Democratic Republic of Korea and Republic of Korea. 3. Provide 20 official stated support in ensuring that all sovereign citizens of Democratic Republic of Korea and the 21 Republic of Korea are returned to their home countries after visits to the Dokdo Islands and if citizens 22 are not returned the United Nations will help in returning citizens to their appropriate countries of 23 origin.

	he KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #15
1		Sponsored by Democratic Republic of the Congo
Spo	nsors: Ava Wiseman, Avery Tandy, Naomi Fields	Committee: B
Sch	ool: DuPont Manual HS	Action on Resolution
City	: Louisville	🗆 Passed 🛛 🗆 Defeated
1	Enhancing Medical Supplies and Personnel to Combat the Healt	h Crisis in Congo
2 3 4	The General Assembly,	
5 6 7 8	Deeply concerned with the health crisis occurring within the Democratic Republic international, approximately 8.9 million people have lost access to adequate heal being women and children,	0
9 10 11 12 13 14	Recalling the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 3, of the 2030 Agend promote well-being for all at all ages", Acknowledging that the Democratic Reput poorest countries in the world" with poverty rates on a continual downward tren Congeles people were living well below minimum wage of U.S standards as of 202 Republic of Congo as opposed to \$7.25 of minimum wage in the U.S,	lic of Congo is "among the five d. Approximately 62% of
15 16 17	Conscious of the fact that those living in poverty have an even lessened access to of medical personnel due to the increase in violence within the country,	healthcare aids as well as the lack
18 19 20	Recognizing healthcare is an international crisis and the implementation of increa personnel will be serviceable to all member states of the United Nations,	sed medical supply and
21 22 23	1. Encourages all member states to support financial aid to reestablish ad the Democratic Republic of Congo and other countries lacking these systemetry of the section of	
24 25 26	2. Emphasizes current lack of international aid with the healthcare crisis in Congo and other countries also experiencing healthcare crises;	n the Democratic Republic of
27 28 29	3. Requests the United Nations to allocate funds towards medical aid and healthcare system in the Democratic Republic of Congo and other countr systems.	-

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #16		
th		Sponsored by Dominican Republic		
Sponso	ors: Emily Sawyers, Valarie Latham, landon stockton, Ivy Moon	Committee: C		
School	: Clinton Co. HS	Action on Resolution		
City: A	Ibany	Defeated		
1 2	Combating Sex Trafficking in the Dominican Republic			
3 Th	ne Kuna Assembly acknowledges the severity of the issue of sex trafficking in the Domini eed for comprehensive measures to address and eliminate this heinous crime. The Asser			
6 7 8	1. Strengthen Legislation: Call upon the Dominican Republic government to enac specifically targeting sex trafficking, ensuring severe penalties for perpetrators an victims.	e		
10 11 12 13	2. International Cooperation: Encourage collaboration between the Dominican Republic and international organizations, neighboring countries, and relevant NGOs to share information, expertise, and resources in the fight against sex trafficking.			
13 14 15 16 17	3. Victim Support and Rehabilitation: Allocate resources for the establishment of support systems that provide shelter, medical care, and psychological assistance for survivors of sex trafficking, with a focus on their reintegration into society.			
17 18 19 20 21	4. Public Awareness Campaigns: Promote public awareness through educational community outreach to inform citizens about the signs of sex trafficking, the risks suspicious activities.			
22 23 24 25	5. Law Enforcement Training: Implement specialized training programs for law en their capabilities in identifying, investigating, and prosecuting cases related to sex centered approach.	0		
25 26 27 28 29	6. Collaboration with Civil Society: Facilitate partnerships between the governme local communities to create a unified front against sex trafficking, fostering a colle this crime.			
29 30 31 32 33	7. Data Collection and Research: Support comprehensive data collection efforts t dynamics of sex trafficking in the Dominican Republic, enabling evidence-based p interventions.	-		
33 34 35 36	8. Border Control Measures: Strengthen border control measures to prevent the across borders and enhance collaboration with neighboring countries to intercept			
37 38 39	The Kuna Assembly urges the international community to stand in solidarity with against sex trafficking and calls upon relevant stakeholders to provide assistance implementation of this resolution.			

KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION		Resolution #17
1	the KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Ecuador
Spo	onsors: Kathryn Sturgeon	Committee: C
Sch	ool: Paris HS	Action on Resolution
City	r: Paris	🗆 Passed 🛛 🗆 Defeated
1	Protection of Trafficked Persons in Ecuador	
2 3 4	The General Assembly,	
4 5 6 7	Recalling the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the International Covenant on Econo the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights,	mic, Social, and Cultural Rights and
, 8 9 10	Emphasizing that under article four of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, it states or servitude; slavery and servitude shall be prohibited in all their forms,"	that "No one shall be held in slavery
10 11 12 13	Reiterating the condemnation of Trafficking in all instances and the significant threat to hun human rights, and sustainable development,	man dignity, physical integrity,
14 15 16	Recalling that in resolution 73/146, Trafficking in women and girls, the sponsors called upo criminalize all forms of human trafficking,	on all world governments to
17 18 19 20	Reaffirming also the United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime ar Assembly resolution 55/25 of 15 November 2000, thereto, in particular, the Protocol to Pr Trafficking in Persons, entered into force on 25 December 2003,	
20 21 22 23	Underlining that according to the 2023 Trafficking in Persons Report (TIP) 163 out of the 1 the current minimum standards set by the Trafficking Victims Protection Act,	93 member nations do not follow
24 25 26	Endorses the Protocol to Prevent, Suppress, and Punish Trafficking in Persons to trafficking in persons with full respect for their human rights.	protect and assist the victims of
27 28 29	Urges member nations to strive to reach the previously approved Trafficking in P Victims Protection Act (TVPA).	ersons protocol set by the Trafficking
30 31	Noting with concern that the Ecuadorian government does not fully comply with	the TVPA's minimum standards.
32 33	Congratulates the increased efforts this reporting period of Ecuador to comply w	ith TVPA standards.
34 35	Further recommends the appointment of a specialized prosecutor to focus solely	on trafficking crimes.
36 37 38	Calls upon the vigorous investigation, prosecution, and conviction of traffickers, in trafficking and labor traffickers.	ncluding public officials complicit in
39 40	Emphasizes policies and legislation, to ensure that victims of trafficking are prote- punishment for acts that they have been compelled to commit as a direct consec	•

•	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	Resolution #18
the	KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Egypt
Sponsors: Makenzie Wagner, Maryam Ali, Olivia Walton, Reagan Rye		Committee: F
School: Oldham Co. HS		Action on Resolution
City: La Grange		Passed Defeated
1	Ending Violence Against Women	

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3	Deeply concerned that violence against women is occurring and considerably growing in Egypt and on a global
4	scale,
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6	Emphasizing that many victims of violence against women are unable to seek help and support that is drastically
7	needed,
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9	Bearing in mind that 30% of women aged 15 or older have been subjected to physical and/or sexual intimate-
10	partner violence, non-partner sexual violence, or both at least once in their life,
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12	Recalling that subjecting someone to any form of torture, or cruel, inhuman, or degrading treatment or
13	punishment is a violation of Article 5 in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights,
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15	1. Calls upon the United Nations to utilize its resources to provide funding focused on ending violence
16	against women;
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18	2. Requests the United Nations provide 10 million dollars to the organization UN Women every year to be
19	utilized in their VAW (Violence Against Women) trust fund;
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21	3. Solemnly affirms that the trust fund is being used in providing grants towards projects that strive to help
22	aid and support women survivors of violence and ultimately end violence against women.

		Resolution #19	
1	the KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Fiji	
Spo	nsors: Austin Tolson, Kyler Dougherty	Committee: B	
Sch	ool: Menifee Co. HS	Action on Resolution	
City	r: Frenchburg	🗆 Passed 🛛 🗆 Defeated	
1	A Convention on the Creation of a Sol Federation betwee	en States	
2 3	The General Assembly,		
34 5	Alarmed by the conflict between energy needs and climate change that has placed huma	nity on a perilous path.	
5 6 7	Declaring that climate change is the most dire threat currently to the existence of humani		
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9 10 11			
12 13 14	Reaffirming that States need to enhance international dialogue and cooperation to address climate change and the human right of self-development as stated in RES/26/27		
15 16	Welcoming the creation of the Sol Federation with the stated goal of renewable energy cooperate on a global scale		
17 18 19	Considerations by the committee to form a conglomeration of solar fields and other renew inhabited by humans or protected by law	wable in member countries areas not	
20 21	A. Urges the creation of states into a multinational guild		
22 23 24	B. Welcoming the creation of the Sol Federation with the stated goal of renewab global scale	le energy cooperation on a	
25 26 27	C. Calls upon the body to form a committee of states with large swaths of desert renewables are beneficial. Size of space needs to be over 3,200 acres for a comm	-	
28 29 30	D. Recommends member states not supplying at least 65% of their energy throu primary funding for projects where energy is provided	gh renewable by 2032 provide	
31 32 33	E. Further recommend all projects funded in a state must provide funding from t funds and be free in the consumer market. New taxes may be raised for staffing,	-	
34 35 36	F. Recommends any member country with 3,200 acres of desert or mountain rai and materials to build commercial solar plants and other renewables with a year Gw/year per plant		
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38 39	G. Further recommend new housing to be mandated in member states to have s instead of an added feature be fully implemented by 2035.	olar panels as a feature of the build	

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	Resolution #20
t	the KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by France
Spo	nsors: Vedant Garg, Sharvil Saxena	Committee: C
Scho	ool: DuPont Manual HS	Action on Resolution
City	: Louisville	Defeated
1 2 3	Enhancing Global Health Outcomes through Healthcare Innovation and Univers	al Health Coverage Collaboration
3 4 5	Recognizing the massive role of healthcare solutions in improving the outcomes of global	health.
56 7 89	Acknowledging the necessity for international cooperation to build resilient, accessible, a especially in low- and middle-income countries,	
10 11 12	Emphasizing the importance of knowledge sharing, technology transfer, and collaborative advancements,	e research in public health
13 14 15	Aware of the challenges faced by underserved regions in accessing quality healthcare and that require coordinated responses,	the global nature of health threats
16 17 18 19	1. Establishes the Global Health Innovation and Knowledge Sharing Center, with as an international hub for research, development, and exchange of knowledge medical technologies, and healthcare system management strategies;	-
20 21 22 23	 Calls upon member states to support the center's mission by offering knowled collaboration among researchers, healthcare professionals, and policymakers, w deployment of innovative health solutions to regions most in need; 	
24 25 26 27	3. Proposes the creation of an international funding mechanism to invest in hea adoption, and capacity building in underserved areas, with a focus on projects th improve our health outcomes and access to care;	
28 29 30 31	4. Encourages France to lead in providing financial and technical support for hea implement or expand health coverage, which includes developing efficient heal healthcare workers, and improving the access to quality medical care and preve	hcare delivery models, training
32 33 34 35	5. Highlights the importance of global health diplomacy and the role of internati cross-border health threats, urging member states to adopt policies that facilitat response, research, and health data sharing;	_
36 37 38 39	6. Requests the Secretary-General to coordinate with relevant UN agencies, Francties the effective implementation of this resolution, monitor progress, and report ba achievements and challenges;	
40 41 42	7. Affirms the UN's commitment to using French leadership and international co equitable health systems worldwide, thereby improving health outcomes and c and shared responsibility for well-being.	_

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #21
t		Sponsored by Germany
Spo	nsors: Henry Martin, Muhilan Balasubramanian, Stanley Wu, zaheeb tariq	Committee: C
Sch	ool: Ballard HS	Action on Resolution
City	: Louisville	Defeated
1	Commission for the Enforcement of UN set standards on Co	al Emissions
2 3 4	The General Assembly,	
- 5 6 7	Recalling that climate change poses an imminent threat to people around the wo 7/23, 50/9, 44/7, and 35/20,	rld as declared in resolutions
8 9 10	Conscious of the set standards in the Paris Agreement, net zero coalition, and reco Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change,	ommendations from the
11 12	Aware of the lack of imposition of these plans and standards once they are appoin	nted,
13	Keeping in mind that the implementation of UN commissions for addressing certa	in problems has resulted in

- 14 effective changes,
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- 16 Seeking to enforce these standards for the effective addressing of coal consumption on an international scale,
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 18 Calls upon the UN to negotiate and financially commit to the establishment of a UN coal commission to
 19 regulate and enforce the standards for coal consumption;
- 21 Requests the commission to place sanctions on member states that fail to follow the set standards;
- Encourages the coal commission to be flexible with the plans, standards, and enforcement methods in the
 future to maximize effectiveness.

		Resolution #22	
t	the KENTUCKY VINCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Greece	
Spo	nsors: Hannah Wrobleski, Matthew Lambert	Committee: D	
Sch	ool: Pendleton Co. HS	Action on Resolution	
City	: Falmouth	Defeated	
1	Dispersing of Refugees		
2 3	The General Assembly,		
34 5 67	Convinced that refugees would find better shelter if they were dispersed among t Nations,	he member states of the United	
7 8 9	Observing that Italy may be under similar conditions to our own,		
9 10 11	Deeply concerned for the refugee's seeking safety in our country,		
11 12 13	Alarmed by the recent violence in their home countries,		
13 14 15	 Fully aware of the need for these refugees to have safety, shelter, food, water, and an occupation, Recognizing the adopted border restrictions of the European Union and the reasons surrounding, Welcoming Italy and all other countries affected by an overload of refugees to join us in this resolution to save 		
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21 22 23	Guided by the limited job opportunities, safety of the refugees, and the poor living must face due to the excess amount of people and limited number of resources,	g conditions that our refugees	
24 25 26	1. Calls upon the member states of the United Nations Assembly who hav country for immigrants to open their borders and allow refugees who tra		
27 28 29	2. Requests that the member states involved, such as Austria, Belgium, Bu Cyprus, Czech Republic, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Hu parliament on refugee populations in their country;		
30 31 32 33	3. Further requests that there be sanctions placed on countries who do ne Afghanistan, Iraq, and Palestine to enter their country;	ot allow refugees from Syria,	

34 4. Encourages these sanctions to require a fine or the condemnation of all trade with the violating35 country(ies).

	° o	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	Resolution #23	
t	the KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Hungary		
Spo	nsors: Dylan White, N	Committee: A		
School: Apollo HS		Action on Resolution		
City: Owensboro		Defeated		
1 2		A resolution prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexua	lorientation	
3	Deeply concerned at	t the passage of Hungarian Act LXXIX amending certain acts fo	or the protection of children has	
4 5	led to violations of h	uman rights specifically targeting members of the LGBTQ+ co	mmunity;	
6	Bearing in mind that	the effect of the amendments is to outlaw any depiction or o	discussion of diverse gender	
7	identities and sexual	orientations in the public sphere, including schools and the n	nedia, by prohibiting or limiting	
8		at "propagates or portrays divergence from self-identity corre	esponding to sex at birth, sex	
9	change or homosexu	uality" for individuals under 18 years of age;		

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Recalling that protection against violence and discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity have
 been adopted by the Human Rights Council as declared in resolution A/HRC/RES/32/2 (7/15/2016)

Stresses that human rights and fundamental rights are the birthright of all human beings, that the universal nature of these rights and freedoms is beyond question and that the enjoyment of such rights and freedoms should not be hindered in any way on the grounds of sexual orientation;

- 18 Recognizing that Article 1 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights extends equal dignity and freedom to all; 19
- 20 1. Calls upon all States to promote and protect the human rights of all persons regardless of their sexual
 21 orientation;
- 23 2. Conscious that Belgium the Netherlands and Luxembourg have called the law a breach of the Charter of
 24 Fundamental Rights of the European Union, urging the European Court of Justice to take notice;
- 3. Requests the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights to pay due attention to the violation
 of human rights on the grounds of sexual orientation.

•	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	Resolution #24
the state of the s	KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Iceland
Sponsors: A.J. Caskey, Khloe Harris, Kyndra Howard, Kaylee Thacker		Committee: C
School: Rowan Co. Sr. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Morehead		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Redistribution of Resources for Volcanic Recovery in Iceland
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3	Bearing in mind that volcanic eruptions have been devastating for global citizens for thousands of years,
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5	This is especially a large issue in Iceland due to the presence of 130 volcanoes overall across the country. There has
6	been a consistent environmental pressure from volcanic eruptions in Iceland, and in recent years, volcanic
7	eruptions have taken place at least once every twelve months,
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9	Taking into consideration that Safety is a top concern in Iceland with all this power residing just beneath the Earth's
10	surface. Seismic activity and crustal movements that are responsible for the eruptions are closely monitored for
11	any signs of unrest in Iceland's 32 active volcanic systems. As of now the united nations send Red Cross teams to
12	oversee volcanic evacuations and help citizens to safety,
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14	1. Encourages the UN to discuss and make negotiations regarding the safety of the people of Iceland
15	surrounding volcanic eruptions;
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17	2. We request that all citizens within a 100 mile radius receive volcanic eruption protocols once a month
18	on all social media, radio stations, and tv channels; and all citizens that are within a 40 mile radius receive
19	this protocol message twice a month;
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21	3. Urge to begin As soon as possible.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	Resolution #25
the	KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by India
Sponsors: Chloe Hines, Ireland Kingery, Maddi Manning, MaKayla Ray		Committee: E
School: Warren East HS		Action on Resolution
City: Bowling Gree	n	🗆 Passed 🛛 🗆 Defeated
1	The Amending of the Air Pollution Act of 1981	
2 3 The General A 4	ssembly,	
5 Fully aware of	our country's Air Pollution Act and its causes, we wish to amend th	e act to comprehend water

6 pollution as well, due to the mere fact the main causes pertain to the same issues.

8	Recalling in 1974 there was a Water Pollution Act but due to the central and state board's removal, the act was
9	ceased.

11	Deeply concerned that the current water and air po	allution lovels are some of the highest in the world
LT	Deeply concerned that the current water and an pe	bilduon levels are some of the highest in the world.

13	Noting with deep concern, one of every five deaths is from attempts of our country to end these forms of
14	pollution.

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16	Emphasizing current efforts t	o end air pollution are home f	fuels, electric cars, and renewable	energy.
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18 Bearing in mind these current levels are affecting other surrounding countries.

Calls upon the UN conference to amend the Air Pollution Act of 1981 amended lastly in 1987 to help decrease air
 and water pollution pertaining to:

1. Encourages that a 5% tax be removed for the innovative techniques pertaining to air and waterpollution

26 2. Urges us to enact procedures of home air and water ventilation systems, natural electricity efforts, and
 27 the adoption of an effective technique to ventilate factory output.

29 3. Emphasizes we should drop pollution levels and pollution-related deaths, along with surrounding30 affected countries.

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32 4. Further requests that pertain to punishment if caught the offender shall remove the increase and pay a
33 fine pertaining to the effect of the violation Resolution pertains to: NO.14 of 1981 [29/3/1981], G.S.R. 6(E)
34 [21/12/1983], G.S.R 712 [18/11/1982]

		Resolution #26	
t	the KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Indonesia	
Spo	nsors: Katie Kolb, UV Gupta, Noah Cameron Leitner	Committee: F	
School: Eastern HS		Action on Resolution	
City	: Middletown	Passed Defeated	
1 2	An Act To Improve the Postnatal Care in Indonesia	a	
- 3 4 5	Noting with deep concern the massive negative implications for women's health or postnatal healthcare in Indonesia,	lue to a lack of sufficient	
6 7	Alarmed by the recent data showing that 61.59% of maternal deaths occur during the postnatal period,		
8 9	Reaffirming the importance of postnatal care in ensuring the health and well-being of mothers and newborns,		
10 11	Recalling the emphasis on improving the world's public health as declared in resol	ution 64/108,	
12 13 14	Recognizing the lack of resources to educate and facilitate the required doctors an ensure women's health following childbirth,	d proper medical procedures to	
15 16 17	Seeking assistance in the form of trained doctors coming to Jakarta, Surab further the education and implementation of postnatal care in Indonesia;	aya, Bandung, and Bekasi to	

- 18 Request the United Nations provide Indonesia funding from the India-UN Development Partnership fund 19 to aid in the purchasing of new medical equipment to facilitate this postnatal care;
- Further recommends the steps to be taken to educate medical professionals to ensure women's safety
 following childbirth.

	[®] KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	Resolution #27
the	KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Iran
Sponsors: Margare	t Dulaney, Sherlyn Choi, Cate Riley, Bea Paramore	Committee: F
School: Louisville Collegiate HS		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		Defeated
1 2	Declaration of Iran's innocence in the drone attacks in	Jordan
	on January 8th, 2024, an Islamic resistance group known as Kataib I	lezbollah attacked and killed

- 4 three American soldiers in Jordan.
- Pointing to the fact that the United States has misleadingly placed the blame for this attack on Iran's government
 even though the resistance groups that claimed responsibility for the attack are not government subsidiaries of
 Iran.
- 10 Believing, Iran should not be held responsible for this drone attack we did not orchestrate
- 12 Understanding As stated by , Iran's foreign ministry spokesman, Nasser Kanaani, "Iran was not involved in the 13 decision-making of the resistance groups."
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- Declaring , "The 'resistance' groups make their own independent decisions" announced by President EbrahimRaisi.
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- Bearing in mind , the Kataib Hezbollah resistance group claimed in a statement, the group said it had targeted
 three US bases in Syria identifying them as Shaddadi, Tanf and Rukban Reaffirming , Iran is a country of peaceful
- 20 intentions.21
- 1. Asks that an independent investigator approved by all parties involved, including the United States, Iran
 and Jordan review the evidence in the drone attack and make a formal report.
- 25 2. Requests for the General Assembly and all member states to formally declare the innocence Iran's26 involvement in the aforementioned drone strike.
- 3. Urges the General Assembly to censor the United States for making baseless and dangerous claims
 against Iran.
- 31 4. Seeks the United States to issue a formal apology when the facts of Iran's innocence become clear.

	Resolution #28
the KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEN United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by
Sponsors: Catherine Herzig, Journey Sanders	Committee: E
School: Walden School HS	Action on Resolution
City: Louisville	Defeated

1	Prohibition of Arms Trafficking		
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3 4	The General Assembly,		
5 6	Concerned that arms trafficking is troubling the people of Iraq, Alarmed by the 63% of deaths caused by gun violence,		
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8 9	Affirming that Iraq scores 9 out of 10 for arms trafficking,		
10 11	Deeply convinced that the Iraq, Iran, and Afganistan gun trades are hurting the people of these countries,		
12 13	Fully aware that this is an extreme issue and resolving it would make these areas safer,		
14 15	Deeply concerned that arms trafficking effects the daily lives of the Iraqi people,		
16 17	Concious that this needs to be dealt with carefully and safely,		
18 19	Seeking a resolution to increase the monitoring of arms trafficking:		
20 21	1. Calling on the UN to deploy drones or airships to assist in the aerial survey of arms traffic; and		
22 23	2. Further invites the UN, once patrolled, to notify necessary law enforcement.		
23 24 25	3. Reminds that the UN is already using this process in areas to detect mines and unexploded ordinances.		
26	4. Reaffirming UN financial responsibility for the aerial survey.		

•	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	Resolution #29
the	KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Israel
Sponsors: Madison Beac	h, Noah Miller, Tyler Lattin	Committee: E
School: Meade Co. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Brandenburg		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated
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T	Seeking Awareness and correction of the Gender Pay Gap
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Deeply concerned about the pay gap between men and women in the world. The pay gap is particularly alarming
6	in Israel, especially at this time. There are at least 1.8 million people living under the poverty line in 2018 in Israel.
7	That line for a single person was about \$445 per month; for a family of five, it was \$1,337.
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9	Reaffirming the United Nations statement "Gender equality, besides being a fundamental human right, is essential
10	to achieve peaceful societies, with full human potential and sustainable development."
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12	Conscious that many countries have enacted bills to reduce the gender pay gap. These have only helped a
13	minuscule amount and need further action to reduce the gap further.
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15	Guided by resolution 78/4, the discrimination of women in the form of a gender pay gap is a serious issue that
16	must be addressed.
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18	Utilizing the rights protected under the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against
19	Women,
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21	1. Request The United Nations amend Article 7 of The Universal Declaration of Human Rights to clearly
22	recognize a gender pay gap as a violation of basic human rights.
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24	2. Calls upon the UN to advise the International Labour Organization to enforce gender wage equality laws

and regulations in correlation with amending Article 7.

°	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	Resolution #30
the	KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Italy
Sponsors: Charlotte Ranallo, Paige yuke		Committee: A
School: Owensboro Innovation Academy		Action on Resolution
City: Owensboro		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated
1	A Posolution to Addross Human Trafficking Occuring	n Italy

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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Deeply Concerned that the amount of women and children being trafficked is threatening the population in Italy.
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7	Having examined that human trafficking is a violation against the Charter of the United Nations.
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9	Declaring that the act of Human Trafficking is against Article 5 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.
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11	Deeply disturbed that an estimated 40,000 to 45,000 individuals involved in commercial sex on the streets, NGOs
12	reported approximately 60 percent (or 24,000 to 27,000) are trafficking victims or at risk of trafficking and between
13	5 and 8 percent are children (or approximately 2,000 to 3,600).
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15	Determined to have more resources for human trafficking victims by increasing awareness and to more
16	thoroughly investigate trafficking cases.
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18	1. Calls upon the UN to center their attention and support upon the victims of human trafficking in Italy.
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20	2. Requests twenty five thousand dollars from the United Nations Trust Fund for Victims of Human
21	Trafficking to vigorously investigate and prosecute trafficking cases and convict and seek adequate
22	penalties for convicted traffickers, which should involve significant prison terms.

•	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	Resolution #31
the source of th	KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Jamaica
Sponsors: Cameron McC	ullough, Jack McGlone, Aubrey Myers, Larkin Morgan	Committee: E
School: Elizabethtown H	S	Action on Resolution
City: Elizabethtown		Passed Defeated
1	Prohibition of Fentanyl Trafficking	

2 The general assembly,3

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- Deeply concerned with the production and trafficking of the synthetic opioid fentanyl and its effect on the health
 and wellbeing of mankind,
- 7 Recalling that illicit traffic of narcotics is banned as declared in resolutions 39/141,
- 9 Confident in the fact that our nation has a serious problem with the import of illegal drugs,
- 11 Recalling that hundreds of thousands die worldwide, including in our nation, every year due to drug overdoses,
- Believing that the majority of smuggling is due to loose restrictions and boundaries on providers and traffickers,
 such as China and Mexico.
- 16 1. Encourages the United States to establish a DEA division in China.
- 2. Encourages the UN conference to reach agreement on an international convention in order to
 designate companies and manufacturers that have a history of trafficking and providing fentanyl and
 fentanyl precursors to foreign nations.
- 3. Requests that the UN conference prohibit all participating nations from engaging in financial
 transactions with those designated traffickers and imposing sanctions on all nations who engage in said
 transactions including but not limited to financial measures, revoking suffrage, and suspension from the
 General Assembly.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #32
		Sponsored by Japan
Sponsors: Aidan Ausbroc	oks, Mary Brooke Stith, cheyanne Goodwin, Kota Sweazy	Committee: F
School: Meade Co. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Brandenburg		Passed Defeated
1	A Resolution to Eliminate the Gender Wage Gap in J	apan

2	The Concret Accompty		
3 4	The General Assembly,		
5 6	Deeply concerned that the gender wage gap in Japan has increased to 22.1%,		
7 8 9 10 11	Recognizing that Japan's wage gap is currently 22.1% and is expected to rise over the coming years, the contempt for human rights has resulted in barbarous consequences that have caused negative effects on their economy and aging population and have contributed to their decline in population due to the inability to stay above the poverty line in Japan,		
12 13 14 15	Acknowledging that the United Nations established a Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women stating that and quote; "discrimination against women violates the principles of quality of rights and respect for human dignity,"		
16 17 18 19 20	Reaffirming that any unequal wages based upon gender would violate the Universal Declaration of Human Rights; Article 23: "Everyone has the right to work, to free choice of employment, to just and favorable conditions of work, and to protection against unemployment. Everyone, without any discrimination, has the right to equal pay for equal work,"		
21 22 23	Utilizing the rights protected under the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women,		
23 24 25 26	1. Requests that the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs requires a wage gap analysis be conducted every 6 months to ensure there are substantial advancements being made.		
20 27 28 29	2. Calls upon the UN to advise the International Labour Organization to enforce harsher gender wage equality laws and regulations.		
30 31 32 33	3. Urges UN Women's Aid that'll ensure gender commitments in humanitarian coordination mechanisms and provide crisis-affected women and girls with psychosocial support, livelihood assistance, second chance education, skills development, and vocational training.		
34 35 36	4. Further encourages action by nations to implement laws of their own to help decrease the gender wage gap globally.		
37 38	5. Affirms that the country is at liberty to punish any company/business being non-compliant.		
38 39	6. This resolution will go into effect during the next fiscal year.		

age Gap in Japan

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #33	
t		Sponsored by Lao People's Democratic Republic	
Spo	nsors: Zack Hayes, Robert Couch, Kyle Whitsell, Brooklyn cash	Committee: B	
Scho	ool: Boyle Co. HS	Action on Resolution	
City	: Danville	Defeated	
1 2	A Resolution to Establish the REBEL Initiative in the Lao People's De	emocratic Republic	
3 4	The General Assembly,		
4 5 6 7	Fully aware of the significant humanitarian impact of over 80 million undetonated bombs and explosives lingering from war in the Lao People's Democratic Republic (Laos) that particularly impact civilian populations and hinder socioeconomic development,		
8 9	Deeply disturbed that despite the end of the conflict, over 20 thousand lives have been taken a	as a result of undetonated bombs,	
9 10 11 12	Acknowledging the efforts of the Lao Government and international organizations in addressing the issue of undetonated bombs while understanding their shortcomings and the need for enhanced sustainable solutions,		
13 14 15	Recognizing the significant environmental and industrial impacts of undetonated bombs and explosives, such as the contamination of land and water resources, destabilization of agricultural areas, disruption of industrial activities, and the threat to wildlife,		
16 17 18 19	Guided by historical contextualization of the Indochina conflict during the 20th century, more s Laos, explaining the legacy of why Laos is the most heavily bombed country per capita in world positive change over time,		
20 21 22	1. Seeks to establish the REBEL Initiative: Removing undetonated bombs, Educating civilians, Boosting technological innovation, Empowering local communities, Linking international cooperation,		
23 24 25	2. Calls upon the U.N. to establish an international fund dedicated to providing financial support for the removal of undetonated bombs while encouraging member nations to provide funds,		
26 27 28 29 30	3. Requests the implementation of mine risk education and increased awareness am vulnerable groups such as children, women, and farming communities, and calls for t of comprehensive education and outreach programs to inform communities about t bombs and the measures to mitigate them,	he development and implementation	
31 32 33	4. Encourages the enhancement of current clearing efforts by boosting technological the pace, safety, and effectiveness of removal operations,	innovation and usage to accelerate	
34 35 36 37	5. Emphasizes the importance of creating community resilience through the establis programs, assistance for victims, and economic opportunities in order to aid particula recovery,		
38 39 40	6. Urges the strengthening of current and the creation of new international partnersl in Laos, while expanding international diplomacy,	nips and cooperation to support efforts	
40 41	7. Calls for this resolution to go into effect immediately after approval of the General	Assembly.	

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #34
		Sponsored by Latvia
Sponsors: Matthew Wright, Makayla Jackson, Jazmyn Whitehead, Tristan Patrick		Committee: E
School: Pulaski Co. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Somerset		Passed Defeated

1	Promoting the Defense and Aid of Displaced Refugees From Global Conflicts
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3	Recognizing the rights all nations are burdened with protecting, according to Article 14 of the United Nations
4	Declaration of Human Rights, "Everyone has the right to seek and to enjoy in other countries asylum from
5	persecution.",
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7	Bearing in mind, that the UN's founding charter states, "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war."
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9	Alarmed by the reality, that as of 2022 roughly 108.4 million refugees were displaced as a result of persecution,
10	conflict, violence, human rights violations, or events seriously disturbing public order,
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12	Keeping in mind, the Central Emergency Response Fund (CERF) has already been created by the United Nations
13	and is the most effective way to guarantee the urgent need for humanitarian assistance is received by those
14	countries that need it the most,
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16	Recognizes, that countries closer to major sources of refugees do intake a greater number of refugees and
17	therefore have a bigger burden than countries that are farther from major sources,
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19	Calls upon, the CERF (Central Emergency Response Fund) to increase their donations UNHCR (United
20	Nations Refugee Agency) in order to stimulate humanitarian assistance to refugees across the globe,
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22	Encourages, countries that intake less refugees than others to donate 0.05% of their discretionary funds to
23	the CERF (Central Emergency Response Fund) created by the U.N.,

the KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution		Resolution #35	
		Sponsored by Madagascar	
Spc	onsors: Andrew Berry, Zainab Haider, Janey jones	Committee: C	
Sch	ool: North Oldham HS	Action on Resolution	
City	r: Goshen	Defeated	
1 2 3	An Act to Prevent the Introduction of Alien Species to the Republic of Madagasc Species	car in an Effort to Protect Native	
5 4 5	The General Assembly,		
5 6 7	Alarmed by the recent decline in native species populations, especially in lemurs a	ind flora species,	
7 8 9 10	 Recalling the Invasive Alien Species Report and its acknowledgement of the extreme economic impact on the global economy - \$419 billion in 2019 alone, Taking into consideration the necessity of these animals in the Madagascan forests and biomes and to the native Malagasy people, Bearing in mind the obvious violation of Article 55, Section A ("higher standards of living, full employment, and conditions of economic and social progress and development") of the UN Charter since native species contribute 		
10 11 12 13			
14 15 16 17			
17 18 19 20	Observing the amount of financial aid provided to the Western nations and the lac other nations for that matter,	ck thereof to Madagascar and	
20 21 22 23 24	Seeing that Monash University cites "alien [species] to Madagascar and introduce their range rapidly and have had both negative and positive effects on landscapes livelihoods",		
25 26 27 28 29	Calls upon the UN General Assembly and the UN Environmental Program \$25,000,000 (twenty-five-million dollars) from the Central Emergency Res and immediate assistance of the Madagascar people and the natural envi wild;	sponse Fund (CERF) for the direct	
30 31 32	Seeks the aid of UNEP officials to provide in-person assistance and carry o natural areas of Madagascar to be certain that the finances go directly to		
33 34 35	Requests UNEP reports back to the General Assembly and the Secretary C environmental issues currently ongoing in Madagascar;	General on the sheer amount of	
36 37	Appreciates the continued concern and response from the United Nation nations of the world.	s General Assembly and the	

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #36
		Sponsored by Mexico
Sponsors: Marcos Rodriguez-Solis, Sam Gossom, Kyle Meece		Committee: B
School: Trimble Co. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Bedford		Defeated

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6 Furthermore concerned about the increased political corruption and violence in Mexican elections in recent

7 years. At least 33 people involved in politics, some of whom are aspiring to office, have been assassinated in the

8 first two months of the year Recognizing that currently 8 of the 10 most populous countries have world leaders

9 over the age of 70 including Mexican President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador and both Presidential candidates in

10 the United States Concerned that a greater number of countries became more authoritarian in 2022 than in any

11 year since 1990. If the decline of democracy continues at the present pace, less than 5% of the world's population

12 will live in a full democracy by 2026

- Affirming that Mexico stands with stands with the Declaration for Free and Fair Elections Unanimously adopted by
 the Inter-Parliamentary Council at its 154th session (Paris, 26 March 1994)
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 - We call upon the UN to provide peacekeeping troops to ensure the Protections of Free and Fair elections in Mexico and other nations with a history of political corruption and violence.

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20 We call upon the UN to adopt a verbal competency test for political candidates over the age of 65 who are

running for political office in all federal, state/provincial, and local elections. The test will evaluate the
 individual's ability to think logically, communicate clearly, speak fluently, and ultimately determine

22 Individual's ability to think logically, communicate clearly, speak fluently, and ultimately determine 23 whether the individual is able to sufficiently perform in office Request that UN members adopt term limits

24 for political candidates running for political office in all federal state/provincial and local elections including

25 the election of World Leaders. Under this provision, candidates would serve for no more than 2 four terms

A Resolution Protecting Free and Fair Elections

Alarmed by the passage of a bill designed to curb the power of the National Electoral Institute (INE), the nonpartisan and independent agency that oversees elections by the Mexican Senate.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #37
1		Sponsored by Netherlands
Spc	onsors: Jaden Latiola, Wyatt Camp, Justin Lewis	Committee: B
Sch	ool: North Hardin HS	Action on Resolution
City	r: Radcliff	🗆 Passed 🛛 🗆 Defeated
1 2	Revitalization of the Universal Declaration of Human	Rights
2 3 4 5	Recognizing that since the Universal Declaration of Human Rights was written and approved D world has changed.	ecember 10 1948, the state of the
6 7	Desiring to endorse global peace and civility, a revitalized Universal Declaration of Human Righ	ts that includes all peoples, is needed.
8 9 10	Seeks an update of language of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the United Natic gender identity, and sexual orientation, and change the pronouns used in the Universal Declar and himself to them, they, and themselves, to ensure the inclusion of the entire human race.	-
11 12	Calls upon the United Nations General Assembly to readopt the Universal Declaration of Huma	an Rights as follows: Article 1- All

13 human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards 14 one another in a spirit of brotherhood. Article 2- Everyone is entitled to all the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration, 15 without distinction of any kind, such as race, color, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, 16 sexual orientation, gender identity, birth or other status. Furthermore, no distinction shall be made on the basis of the political, 17 jurisdictional or international status of the country or territory to which a person belongs, whether it be independent, trust, non-self-18 governing or under any other limitation of sovereignty. Article 3- Everyone has the right to life, liberty and security of a person. Article 19 4- No one shall be held in slavery or servitude: slavery and the slave trade shall be prohibited in all their forms. Article 5- No one shall 20 be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment. Article 6- Everyone has the right to recognition 21 everywhere as a person before the law. Article 7- All are equal before the law and are entitled without any discrimination to equal 22 protection of the law. All are entitled to equal protection against any discrimination in violation of this Declaration and against any 23 incitement to such discrimination. Article 8- Everyone has the right to an effective remedy by the competent national tribunals for 24 acts violating the fundamental rights granted them by the constitution or by law. Article 9- No one shall be subjected to arbitrary 25 arrest, detention or exile. Article 10- Everyone is entitled in full equality to a fair and public hearing by an independent and impartial 26 tribunal, in the determination of their rights and obligations and of any criminal charge against them. Article 11-(1) Everyone charged 27 with a penal offense has the right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty according to law in a public trial at which they have 28 had all the guarantees necessary for their defense. (2) No one shall be held guilty of any penal offense on account of any act or 29 omission which did not constitute a penal offense, under national or international law, at the time when it was committed. Nor shall 30 a heavier penalty be imposed than the one that was applicable at the time the penal offense was committed. Article 12- No one shall 31 be subjected to arbitrary interference with their privacy, family, home or correspondence, nor to attacks upon their honor and 32 reputation. Everyone has the right to the protection of the law against such interference or attacks. Article 13- (1) Everyone has the 33 right to freedom of movement and residence within the borders of each State. (2) Everyone has the right to leave any country, 34 including their own, and to return to their country Article 14- (1) Everyone has the right to seek and to enjoy in other countries asylum 35 from persecution. (2) This right may not be invoked in the case of prosecutions genuinely arising from non-political crimes or from 36 acts contrary to the purposes and principles of the United Nations. Article 15-(1) Everyone has the right to a nationality. (2) No one 37 shall be arbitrarily deprived of their nationality nor denied the right to change their nationality. Article 16- (1) Anyone of full age, 38 without any limitation due to race, nationality or religion, sexual orientation, or gender identity, have the right to marry and to found 39 a family. They are entitled to equal rights as to marriage, during marriage and at its dissolution. (2) Marriage shall be entered into only

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the source of th	KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Netherlands
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School: North Hardin HS Action on Resolution		Action on Resolution
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1 with the free and full consent of the intending spouses. (3) The family is the natural and fundamental group unit of society and is 2 entitled to protection by society and the State. Article 17-(1) Everyone has the right to own property alone as well as in association 3 with others. (2) No one shall be arbitrarily deprived of their property. Article 18- Everyone has the right to freedom of thought, 4 conscience and religion; this right includes freedom to change their religion or belief, and freedom, either alone or in community with 5 others and in public or private, to manifest their religion or belief in teaching, practice, worship and observance. Article 19- Everyone 6 has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, 7 receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers. Article 20- (1) Everyone has the right to 8 freedom of peaceful assembly and association. (2) No one may be compelled to belong to an association. Article 21- (1) Everyone has 9 the right to take part in the government of their country, directly or through freely chosen representatives. (2) Everyone has the right 10 to equal access to public service in their country. (3) The will of the people shall be the basis of the authority of government; this will 11 be expressed in periodic and genuine elections which shall be by universal and equal suffrage and shall be held by secret vote or by 12 equivalent free voting procedures. Article 22- Everyone, as a member of society, has the right to social security and is entitled to 13 realization, through national effort and international cooperation and in accordance with the organization and resources of each 14 State, of the economic, social and cultural rights indispensable for their dignity and the free development of their personality. Article 15 23- (1) Everyone has the right to work, to free choice of employment, to just and favorable conditions of work and to protection 16 against unemployment. (2) Everyone, without any discrimination, has the right to equal pay for equal work. (3) Everyone who works 17 has the right to just and favorable remuneration ensuring for themselves and their family an existence worthy of human dignity, and 18 supplemented, if necessary, by other means of social protection. (4) Everyone has the right to form and to join trade unions for the 19 protection of their interests. Article 24- Everyone has the right to rest and leisure, including reasonable limitation of working hours 20 and periodic holidays with pay Article 25- (1) Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of 21 themselves and of their family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary social services, and the right to 22 security in the event of unemployment, sickness, disability, widowhood, old age or other lack of livelihood in circumstances beyond 23 their control. (2) Parenthood and childhood are entitled to special care and assistance. All children, whether born in or out of 24 wedlock, shall enjoy the same social protection. Article 26- (1) Everyone has the right to education. Education shall be free, at least in 25 the elementary and fundamental stages. Elementary education shall be compulsory. Technical and professional education shall be 26 made generally available and higher education shall be equally accessible to all on the basis of merit. (2) Education shall be directed 27 to the full development of the human personality and to the strengthening of respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms. It 28 shall promote understanding, tolerance and friendship among all nations, racial or religious groups, and shall further the activities of 29 the United Nations for the maintenance of peace. (3) Parents have a prior right to choose the kind of education that shall be given to 30 their children. Article 27-(1) Everyone has the right freely to participate in the cultural life of the community, to enjoy the arts and to 31 share in scientific advancement and its benefits. (2) Everyone has the right to the protection of the moral and material interests 32 resulting from any scientific, literary or artistic production of which he is the author. Article 28- Everyone is entitled to a social and 33 international order in which the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration can be fully realized. Article 29- (1) Everyone has 34 duties to the community in which alone the free and full development of their personality is possible. (2) In the exercise of their rights 35 and freedoms, everyone shall be subject only to such limitations as are determined by law solely for the purpose of securing due 36 recognition and respect for the rights and freedoms of others and of meeting the just requirements of morality, public order and the 37 general welfare in a democratic society. (3) These rights and freedoms may in no case be exercised contrary to the purposes and 38 principles of the United Nations. Article 30- Nothing in this Declaration may be interpreted as implying for any State, group or person 39 any right to engage in any activity or to perform any act aimed at the destruction of any of the rights and freedoms set forth herein.

		Resolution #38
t	the KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by New Zealand
Spo	nsors: Maggie Stone, Abby Ross, Katie Stinnett, James Streckert	Committee: D
Sch	ool: DuPont Manual HS	Action on Resolution
City	: Louisville	🗆 Passed 🛛 🗆 Defeated
1	Convention on the Protection of Indigenous Land	1
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3	The General Assembly,	
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5 6	Alarmed by the rapid increase in volume of destructive climate disasters in New Zealand a	nd around the world, including sea
6 7	level rise, hurricanes, tropical storms, and many other disasters,	
, 8 9	Concerned by how disproportionately affected indigenous groups, including the M'ori peo	pple, are by these events,
10 11 12	Emphasizing that spiritual bonds many indigenous groups, including the M'ori, have to the retreat difficult or impossible,	eir historic land makes managed
13 14 15	Drawing attention to the loss of the already limited land they have, New Zealand, as well a on track to sink by 2070,	s many of other island nations, are
16 17 18	Acknowledging the Paris Agreement, which requires participating member nations to put reporting regularly on their emissions and implementation efforts regarding climate change	
19 20 21 22	Taking into consideration the High Seas Treaty signed at the UN in September of 2023 pro ocean and around half of the Earth's surface will promote equity and fairness tackle enviro change, and prevent biodiversity loss in the high seas,	
23	Recalling the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, which states	s that a strengthened partnership
24	between indigenous peoples and participating member nations are a matter of internatio	
25 26	United Nations has an important and continuing role to play in promoting and protecting	the rights of indigenous peoples,
27 28 29	Emphasizing New Zealand's own International Climate Finance Strategy which states that be spent to support Pacific Island countries and the remaining 50% should be spent on tar	-
30 31	Further recognizing the Green Climate Fund's commitment to furthering the rights and int groups,	erests of marginalized indigenous
32 33 34 35	1. Urges The United Nations Assembly to approve a budget of \$100 million dollar Fund, to be distributed to indigenous groups residing on environmentally threate around the world;	

2. Recommends the creation of an advisory committee focused on managing distribution of the funds as well as
 guiding participating State's governments on the allocation and implementation of funds.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION		Resolution #39	
1	the KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	ATIONS ASSEMBLY	Sponsored by Nigeria	
Spc	onsors: Sofia Nardi, Ana Gil-Silva, Anna Robson		Committee: D	
Sch	nool: North Oldham HS		Action on Resolution	
City	y: Goshen		🗆 Passed 🛛 🗆 Defeated	
1 2	An Act to Reverse the Environmental Crisis in t	he Niger Delta by stimulating th	e growth of Mangrove Forests	
3 4	The General Assembly,			
5 6 7	Alarmed by the ongoing mass pollution occurring environmental and human health,	in the Niger Delta which is leadi	ng to devastating impacts on	
8 9 10	Taking into consideration the numerous positive in economies of surrounding communities,	mpacts that Mangrove forests h	nave on the environment and	
11	Bearing in mind that Nigeria's main environmenta	I policy, the National Action Pla	n failed to allocate resources and	

12 funds targeted at restoring the presence of Mangrove Forests,

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 14 1. Calls upon the UN General Assembly and the United Nations Environmental Programme (UNEP) to
 15 provide \$30,000,000 (thirty-million-dollars) from the Environmental Fund for the direct purpose of
 16 replanting Mangrove Forests in areas where they have been destroyed surrounding the Niger Delta;

- Seeks the aid of UNEP officials to provide in-person assistance and expertise to evaluate what locations
 would be most effective for the regrowth of the forests as well as ensuring the replanting is carried out
 efficiently and sustainably;
- 3. Appreciates the continued concern and response from the United Nations Environmental Programmeand the rest of the world.

	the KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	ΚΕΝΤΙ ΙΟΚΎ ΥΜΙCΑ ΥΩΙ ΙΤΗ Δ\$\$ΩΟΙΑΤΙΩΝ	Resolution #40
1		Sponsored by Norway	
Spo	onsors: Ava Benningfi	eld, Ellie Sinkhorn	Committee: A
Sch	ool: Holy Cross HS - L	ouisville	Action on Resolution
City	r: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated
1 2		Action to Ease Burdens of Refugee Crises Worldwi	de
34	The General Assembly	<i>l,</i>	
5	Concerned over the ir	ncreased refugee strain on member states worldwide, both financial	ly and socially,
7	Convinced that height	ening conflicts, all of which are increasing refugee numbers, will con	tinue until a crisis develops in not

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10	Recalling the United Nations Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees which established the UNHCR (United Nations
$\frac{11}{12}$	High Commissioner for Refugees), seeking to provide humanitarian aid to refugees,

just refugees' home states and host states, but worldwide,

13	Reaffirming the establishment of the Global Compact on Refugees, its steps to ease the strain of refugees on host states, and
14 15	initiatives towards refugee relief, all furthered by the UNHCR,

16	Further Reaffirming the right to seek and enjoy in other countries asylum declared in Article 14 of the United Nation's
17 18	Universal Declaration of Human Rights,

19	Conscious of action taken by the UNHCR towards the betterment of refugee conditions, integration, and aid since its creation,
20	notably regarding Ukraine, Sudan, and Afghanistan,

22	Fully Aware that member states, including Canada, France, Germany, Japan, Spain, United Kingdom, United States, and
3	others, fund 97% of the UNHCR,

20 21	notably regarding Ukraine, Sudan, and Afghanistan,
22	Fully Aware that member states, including Canada, France, Germany, Japan, Spain, United Kingdom, United States,
23 24	others, fund 97% of the UNHCR,
25	Taking Note that such a large majority funding of the UNHCR by member states compromises its effectiveness and
26 27	permanence in providing humanitarian aid,
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28	Deeply Concerned over a decrease in humanitarian aid able to be provided by the UNHCR due to decreased funding,
29	specifically the US \$700 million funding gap in 2022,

1. Calls Upon the General Assembly to seek out alternative funding for the UNHCR (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees), separate from member state, to consider greater funding by the United Nations towards the UNHCR in light of recent refugee crises worldwide;

- 2. Seeks a summit to address further action by member nations in regard to the refugee crisis and increase support given to the UNHCR by member states;
- 3. Further Resolves to seek increase in humanitarian aid quality for refugees worldwide;

40	4. Supports alternative aid strategies and more diverse refugee placements to lessen burdens among member
41	states.

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #41
		Sponsored by Pakistan
Sponsors: Maria Ress, M	oon Xue, Molli Currens	Committee: B
School: Assumption HS		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		Passed Defeated
1 2	The Installation of Safe Houses for Victims of Domestic V	Violence

- 3 The General Assembly,
- Convinced that the rate of domestic abuse towards women in Pakistan is growing in cases every day and many go
 unreported,
- Alarmed that 90% of women in Pakistan have reported being victims of domestic abuse at least once in their
 lifetime and many are never given the opportunity to seek help,
- 11 Recalling that any use of abuse would constitute a crime against society,
- 13 Reaffirming that any forms of domestic violence is a violation of Women's basic rights and freedoms in society,
- Conscious that efforts taken by the victims of domestic violence in Pakistan will help contribute towards the goal of
 lowing the domestic violence rate in their country.
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 - 1. Calls upon the UN to contribute 1.5 million to assist in funding for temporary safe housing to victims of domestic violence seek help
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2. Seeks to establish an organization open to donations to support the efforts of this resolution

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #42
		Sponsored by Palestine
Sponsors: Ellie Koloms, A	nthony Lichtefeld, Lena Jazi, Olivia Bryant	Committee: A
School: Walden School HS		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🛛 🗆 Defeated
1	Destroy the older sibling rule	

- The General Assembly,
- Alarmed by the fact that the 5 permanent members of the security council have the right to veto a vote, even when majority ruled,
- Observing That India, Italy, Iceland, France, have previously propositioned this argument. On November 18, 2022,
- Taking note of the advisory opinion of the Ukrainian representative on November 18th, 2022, regarding the outdated status of power within the security council,

- 1. Calls Upon the UN to eliminate the veto power of the permanent members of the security council,
- 2. Further requests the general assembly to re-establish membership practices in the security council to be composed of representatives from each region to ensure equitable representation and voting power.

	he KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #43	
		Sponsored by Peru	
Sp	onsors: Bea Davis, Clare Lowery, Julia O'Shea, Neena Woodcock	Committee: E	
School: DuPont Manual HS		Action on Resolution	
Cit	y: Louisville	🗆 Passed 🛛 🗆 Defeated	
1 Convention on the Institution of Micro Financing Programs in Peruvian Banks 2			
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5	Alarmed by the fact that poverty and famine are especially prevalent in Peru as w	ell as many other countries in the	
6	UN,		
7 8	Rearing in mind that micro financing is a successful system for the granting of no.	ntorost loops to impovorished	
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10	individuals identify substantial create of monetary means,		
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12	programs and the resulting benefits to national economies,		
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14	1. Calls upon the United Nations Economic and Social Council to aid Peru and other countries with high		
15	famine rates by allocation of money for the creation of a micro financing program to be integrated into all		
16	existing banking entities in the country;		
17 18	2. Requests that loans of between 10,000-50,000 USD be distributed to h	ouseholds with an annual	
18 19	income below 15,000 USD;		
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3. Encourages that the program for micro financing be adopted by the UN to end famine on a global scale.

	he KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #44	
t		Sponsored by Philippines	
Spo	nsors: Keanu Kawata, Will Jeziorski, Alex Jones	Committee: F	
Scho	ool: DuPont Manual HS	Action on Resolution	
City	: Louisville	🗆 Passed 🛛 🗆 Defeated	
1 2 3	Convention to address the issue of the trade in illicit drugs and to increase supp abuse victims.	port and rehabilitation for drug	
5 4 5	The General Assembly,		
6 7	6 Convinced that the abuse of illicit drugs is a problem in the Philippines and around the world,		
8 9	Emphasizing that the use of these drugs is more problematic in less developed countries,		
10 11	Realizing that the rampant abuse of illicit drugs leads to violence and corruption in affected countries,		
12 13 14	Bearing in mind that the trade in drugs was already recognized by the UN as a global problem requiring a global solution at the beginning of the 20th century,		
15 16 17 18	 Recalling that by resolution 42/112 of 7 December 1987, the General Assembly decided to observe 26 June as the International Day against Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking as an expression of its determination to strengthen action and cooperation to achieve the goal of an international society free of drug abuse, 		
19 20 21 22	 Taking into consideration that The United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) supports Member States in implementing a balanced, health- and evidence-based approach to the world drug problem that addresses both supply and demand and is guided by human rights and the agreed international drug control framework, 		
22 23 24	1. Calls upon the UNODC to increase focus on drug rehabilitation and relie	ef for drug abuse victims;	
25 26	2. Encourages the General Assembly to increase financial support for the	UNODC;	
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		Resolution #45	
	the KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Poland	
Spo	onsors: Parker Fenush, Jamie Noe, Cooper Hayden, Chatley Dahl	Committee: B	
Sch	nool: Oldham Co. HS	Action on Resolution	
Cit	y: La Grange	Defeated	
1 Financial Independence and Economic Stability for Poland			
2 3 4			
5 6	5 Seeking to become economically independent and stable as a nation with trade and foreign policy,		
7 8	7 Guided by the desire to claim our status as a semi-periphery state that participates in the global market,		
9 10 11	 9 Reaffirming the UN Declaration of Human Rights, Article 3, "Everyone has the right to life, liberty and security of 10 person" which includes economic security and the pursuit thereof, 		
12 13 14	 Calls upon the UN Economic Branch (ECOSOC) to obtain funding necessary for sustainable economic endeavors for the future of Poland and its exports; 		
15 16 17	2. Further requests economic stability as an independent state to control the import of crude oil into Poland and other nations with similar needs;		
17 18 19 20	 3. Welcomes the strengthening opportunities and contributions of the United Nations through transparency and accountability in a timely and public manner of any available resources or hindrances 		

the	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #46
		Sponsored by Portugal
Sponsors: Amber Bean,	Alex Kuhn, Lily Kuhn, Declan Blandford	Committee: E
School: North Oldham HS		Action on Resolution
City: Goshen		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated
1	A Resolution to Solve Water Scarcity in Portugal	

A Resolution to Solve	Water Scarcity in Portugal
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- The General Assembly,

Emphasizing that water is a necessity for sustainable and socio-economic development as well as energy and food production, a healthy environment, and human survival, Recalling the right to water and sanitation, as stated in Resolutions 64 and 292, as a basic human right

Deeply concerned that 90% of mainland Portugal is currently facing a drought, with 20% facing severe drought,

Affirming the improvements this solution would bring to Portugal as well as other areas of Western Europe and Spain,

- 1. Calls for the World Health Organization to implement a water distribution project.
- 2. Strongly recommends this be done through creation of aquifer wells and drills through the United Nation Water organization.
- 3. Further requests the creation of the Western Europe Committee of Water and Sanitation subject to the
- European Union, to preside over encouraging better use and protection of water and sanitation.
- 4. Designates that this body would first convene in six months.

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #47
the source of th		Sponsored by Republic of Korea (South)
Sponsors: Maryjane Linco	oln, Olivia Mardis, Wyatt Wheelock	Committee: A
School: Ballard HS		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		Defeated
School: Ballard HS	oln, Olivia Mardis, Wyatt Wheelock	Action on Resolut

1	A Request for a Loan to Fund Boarding Schools for Immigrant Children		
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3	Bearing in mind, the 2021 Korea Immigration Service Statistics of the MOJ (2022), the numbers of foreign residents		
4	aged zero to nine and 10 to 19 were 84,635 and 55,377 in South Korea.		
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6	Fully aware South Korean children make up 11.57% of the population.		
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8 9	Acknowledging the lack of education child immigrants receive,		
9 10	Acknowledging the lack of education child immigrants receive,		
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12	Calls upon the United Nations Commission on Population and Development to fund the construction of five		
13	boarding schools for immigrant children in South Korean provinces; Incheon, Daejeon, Busan, Seoul, and Ulsan.		
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15	Requests that the United Nations Commission on Population and Development loan South Korea 900		
16	million dollars for the construction of the boarding schools.		
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18	Urges the South Korean government to reward tax incentives to immigrants who have finished their		
19	education and choose to stay and work in South Korea. Immigrants will not be constructing the new		
20	schools.		
21 22	Acknowledging the lack of education middle and lower-class children born in South Korea receive,		
22	Acknowledging the lack of education middle and lower-class children born in south korea receive,		
24	Recommends that South Korean children are able to attend the five boarding schools		
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26	Further recommends that South Korean children be required to pay a tuition of \$2,000 annually. Note that		
27	if a child's family cannot afford the tuition, scholarships can help cover the tuition.		
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		Resolution #48	
t	the solution KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Russian Federation	
Spo	nsors: Virginia Willis, Alex Perkins, Aaron Smith, Joe Kotter	Committee: A	
Sch	ool: Adair Co. HS	Action on Resolution	
City	: Columbia	Passed Defeated	
1	United Nations Anti-Firearms Trafficking Agency		
2 3 4	A Call to Establish a New UN Agency to Combat Illegal Arms Trafficking		
5 6	The General Assembly,		
7 8	 Recognizing gun violence is a prevalent issue globally; 		
9 10	9 Realizing the death and violence that illegally trafficked firearms cause on families around the globe; A		
11 12	1 Alarmed by the increasing number of firearms trafficking happening in Eurasia;		
13 14	Emphasizing that an estimated 28.4% of the illegal firearms across the world originated in Russia;		
15 16 17	 Bearing in mind previous attempts have been made by individual governments to combat this issue, but have been unsuccessful; 		
18 19 20 21	1. Calls upon the United Nations to grant the formation of a new task force measures against illegal arms traffickers in Eurasia This agency will be calle Firearms Trafficking Agency)	·	
22 23 24	2. Requests the United Nations to allocate a 260 million USD budget for th properly handle dissolution of arms trafficking in Eurasia	ne UNAFTA task force in order to	
25 26	3. Urges the Eurasian members of the United Nations to expand border se	ecurity	
27 28	4. Deplores the United Nations to increase incarceration length for crimes	involving illegal arms trafficking	
29 30	5. Supports the implementation of more elaborate background checks in countries in Eurasia.	order to obtain firearms in	

	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	Resolution #49	
the KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution		Sponsored by Scotland	
Spo	nsors: Trenton Cox, koda Jones, Ian Rowland, Zach Young	Committee: F	
Sch	ool: Estill Co. HS	Action on Resolution	
City	: Irvine	🗆 Passed 🛛 🗆 Defeated	
1 2 3	Call for the Prohibition to End Child Poverty The General Assembly, Guided by th Charter of the United Nations, aims to establish outposts for impo		
4 5 6	 Referring to The Child Poverty Action Group, 24% of children in Scotland live below the poverty line. Even further, The Global Coalition to End Child Poverty states that children make up over half of the global poverty population even though they only make up 31% of the total global population, 		
8 9 10	9 to a standard of living adequate for the child's physical, mental, spiritual, moral and social development,		
11 12 13 14	 Conscious that many nations around the world have numerous programs and are constantly making efforts to improve this situation for every child, they are making a difference, but we seek to take centralized action on this problem for the betterment of all children around the world for a better tomorrow, 		
15 16 17 18	 Calls upon the United Nations General Assembly to aid in the establishment of outposts for the children to get their basic human rights, including but not limited to things such as food, healthcare, and activities to keep the children entertained, 		
19 20 21	 Seeking 24.5 million in starting funds from the UNICEF yearly budget, which is 70% of the total cost, and 12.7 million annually, this is only 0.34% of the total UNICEF budget. 		
22 23 24	Reaffirms that after establishing this center in Scotland and based on the success rate, other countries will be able to opt into this program, only having to provide 30% of the total cost, exhibiting the example of		

•	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	Resolution #50
the <i>s</i>	KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Singapore
Sponsors: Alana Cecil, Kh	ushi Patel, Brooke Archibald, Kadance England England	Committee: A
School: LaRue Co. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Hodgenville		🗆 Passed 🛛 🗆 Defeated

1	Promotion of sustainable water in Southeast Asia
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3	The General Assembly,
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5	Reaffirming the principles and purposes of the Charter of the United Nations,
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7	Reaffirming also the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the importance of the timely implementation of
8	the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development,
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10	Recalling the 1977 United Nations Water Conference,
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12	Recalling Goal 6 of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development is clean water and sanitation,
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14	Underlining the significance of the expiring deal of Singapore and Malaysia in 2061,
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16	1. Decides that Singapore and Malaysia will need UN-Water's assistance to monitor usage of the Johor
17	River and enhance cooperation in the Southeast Asia region.

•	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	Resolution #51
the state of the s	KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by South Africa
Sponsors: Cammy Hamn	n, Kevin Brothers, Abi Ramkumar, Leo Li	Committee: D
School: Ballard HS		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		Defeated

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Formation of the African Infrastructure and Development Committee

Calls for the formation of an intra-African infrastructure committee to manage the improvement, expansion, and maintenance of various forms of infrastructure (Roads, Railroads, Power lines, Internet, Cell Towers, etc.) throughout the continent of Africa. The committee will be made up of representatives from members of the committee, chosen by the congress (or equivalent legislature) of their respective countries. Each member country will be allowed one representative, and there is no limit to the number of member countries. All decisions that require a vote allocate 1 vote per member state;

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9 Declares for a country to become a member of the AIDC, the following conditions must be met; Must share at minimum 10 160km (100mi) with an existing member country, Must have request accepted by a majority vote of the committee, Must 11 pass the additional stability clause majority vote 1 year succeeding the original vote (Countries must prove that they have the 12 political, economic, and societal stability to be granted membership); The AIDC exercises the right to employ additional 13 requirements when deemed necessary, however all additional requirements must gain at least 2/3 of the vote of the 14 committee. To begin operations, South Africa will instantly gain membership status, acting as a primary investor. The following 15 countries will also be offered membership status, waved from the requirements of voting, and have the 1 year stability check 16 shortened to 3 months, to be reviewed by U.N. officials chosen at a later date: Namibia, Botswana, Swaziland, and Lesotho; 17 Affirms that for each member country to retain their membership status they must complete the following steps every single 18 year; Must pay the membership fee (Which is calculated by multiplying the country's GDP per capita by a factor of 10,000 and 19 can be adjusted by majority vote of the committee), Must have an official appointed ambassador with an alternative 20 ambassador also to be appointed in the same manner as the primary ambassador, Must pass the biennial stability vote from 21 the committee, and Must have attended at least 4/5 of the assemblies held during the year;

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Proclaims that member states immediately receive the following changes to international trade between other member states; All tariffs imposed against or by the member state toward or from another member state will be automatically void, and will be replaced by a standard 6.5% tax on all goods, which will be collected by the AIDC, and be entirely used to fund the committee (Any member found imposing additional charges toward another member states goods, or found to be pocketing this money will be reprimanded), and must adopt the collective trade regulations of the committee, to be voted on at a following date;

Asserts that funding for the AIDC must be obtained by membership fees, and the trade tax, clarifying that no direct funding is required from the U.N. Other forms of income such as taxes on specific goods, donations from member states (No nonmember state may provide funding), or others may be used if approved by the AIDC committee.

Authorizes the AIDC to manage, employ and fund the creation of infrastructure projects that must be approved by
 the committee. All specifications regarding the project will be decided by a collective vote before any allocation of
 funds or construction permits are granted. To construct these projects, use of approved local contractors will be used,

°	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	Resolution #51
the	KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by South Africa
Sponsors: Cammy Hamr	n, Kevin Brothers, Abi Ramkumar, Leo Li	Committee: D
School: Ballard HS		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated
1 to allow for	local economic growth through new job opportunities. The AIDC res	erves the right to amend any request

to allow for local economic growth through new job opportunities. The AIDC reserves the right to amend any request to meet the needs of the situation, which are once again voted on by the entire committee;

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2. Authorizes the AIDC to remove membership status of any member state by a 2/3 vote of the committee, based on any infraction deemed serious enough to call for such a ban. The causes for such a vote to be called include but are not limited to; Failure to pay membership fees, failure to present adequate stability, rapid shifts in leadership or government, additional fees imposed on goods without permission, and any other infraction the committee deems serious enough to call for their removal. As part of this process, an immediate tax will be implemented on all exported or imported goods to and from all other member states based on the severity of the infraction, with a limit set at 25%. This tax will continue to apply to the removed member for a maximum of 10 years, and all re-applications will be denied until this period has elapsed. The severity of these restrictions will be decided upon by a vote of the committee. In the case that an existing member country or country in the process of being accepted loses their geographical requirements, accommodations will be made with this member to continue AIDC operation in that region;

3. Authorizes the AIDC to maintain and operate an independent peacekeeping force that will work in tandem with
 local police and investigators to protect convoys in regions that are deemed dangerous due to various factors. This
 force shall not be used in any offensive manors (Without direct AIDC approval and consent of the local operating
 region) and shall only be utilized to protect AIDC operations such as construction or transport of goods. In the event
 of issues regarding the safety of any AIDC operating region, the peacekeeping force is authorized to work with local
 military personnel to re-establish a safe environment for travelers. No peacekeeping force may operate without the
 assistance of the operating region's local government;

4. Authorizes the AIDC committee to amend any parts of this document, temporarily or permanently to
 accommodate any situation that the committee may find themselves in. To ratify any of these decisions, it will be
 necessary to obtain a 2/3 majority vote of the operating committee.

		Resolution #52	
1	the KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Sweden	
Spc	onsors: Isabella Bennett, Ana DeLaCruz, Davis Cottengim, Leonardo Guiven	Committee: F	
Sch	ool: Scott HS	Action on Resolution	
City	r: Taylor Mill	🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated	
1 2	Merging the International Criminal Court with the United	Nations	
34	The General Assembly,		
5	Recalling that as of 2022 the International Criminal Court has only closed 14 cases and cur	rently has 31 open,	
6 7 8 9	Alarmed by the fact that in September 2023, Ukraine reported that 108,904 war crimes were committed against them by Russia,		
Deeply disturbed by the recent rise in war crimes in Africa's Sahel region, including the clo extremist Islamist groups, extremist Islamist groups,		sing of over, 7,000 schools by	
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14 15 16 17	 Reaffirming that, as stated in the United Nations Charter, it is a goal of the United Nations current organs to "maintain or restore international peace and security," 		
18 19 20	1. Calls upon the UN General Assembly to outline the rights and abilities of the In after the merge;	ternational Criminal Court as needed	
21 22	2. Declares accordingly that the International Criminal Court be overseen and ab	sorbed by the United Nations;	
23 24 25	3. Notes that the Security Council oversees threats to peace and would work alo Court;	ngside the International Criminal	
26 27	4. Recommends that possible punishments for individual criminals abide by the '	'eye for an eye rule"	
28 29 30	5. Further recommends that possible punishments for organizations and countrion other high stature individuals that were involved, public executions;	es include fines and, for leaders or	
31 32 33	6. Encourages the UN to create a small court of an uneven number of judges as a deemed by the UN General Assembly to not require the gathering of all International Assembly to not require the gathering of all Internat	-	
34 35 36 37	7. Affirms that, if merged, the headquarters, active employees, members, abilitie Criminal Court would remain except all member countries of the United Nations of the court;	-	
38 39	8. Emphasizes that this merge shall invite all member countries of the United Nat International Criminal Court, therefore strengthening its abilities.	ions to become members of the	

•	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	Resolution #53
the	KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Switzerland
Sponsors: Rowen Walter	, Lucas Brown, Cole Birchmeier	Committee: C
School: Oldham Co. HS		Action on Resolution
City: La Grange		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Refugee Housing in Switzerland
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3	Reaffirming the UN Declaration of Human Rights, Article 25, "Everyone has the right to a standard of living
4	adequate for the health and well-being of himself and his family, including food, clothing, housing, and medical
5	care",
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7	Recognizing the amount of influx of refugees from Afghanistan into Switzerland (over 7,054 in 2022 alone),
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9	Emphasizing the necessity of housing for said refugees,
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11	1. Calls upon the UN to provide economic support in order to construct adequate refugee housing
12	(approximately 1,500 homes);
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14	2. Encourages participating members of the UN to utilize a similar approach in providing housing for
15	refugees seeking asylum in other UN countries;
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17	3. Recommends this request be enacted within one year upon the passage of this resolution.

•	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	Resolution #54
the state of the s	KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Thailand
Sponsors: Ada Pinney, Ka	atie Allison, Sophia Combs	Committee: B
School: Montgomery Co. HS		Action on Resolution
City: Mt. Sterling		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated

1	Providing worker's rights to asylum seekers and refugees	
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3	Convinced that refugees around the world have been fleeing persecution and conflict have been granted asylum in	
4	foreign lands and in doing so deserve protections as workers of their host countries.	
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6	Deeply concerned with governments who have failed to adequately provide migrant workers with internationally	
7	recognized worker rights, such as protection for freedom of association and collective bargaining.	
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9	Observing that the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees was created to protect and assist refugees	
10	and, in certain circumstances, other displaced persons	
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12	1. Calls upon the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to promote international standards and	
13	guidelines that protect the rights of refugee workers. This includes ensuring fair wages, safe working	
14	conditions, and non-discrimination.	
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16	2. Requests the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to establish mechanisms for monitoring	
17	and reporting on the treatment of refugee workers, ensuring that their rights are respected and protected.	
18	This can involve collaboration with relevant NGOs and civil society organizations.	

	Resolution #55
the KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Turkey
Sponsors: J.D. Berry, Makenzie Markley, Gabriel Sammons, Aiden Samudio	Committee: F
School: St. Patrick School	Action on Resolution
City: Maysville	🗆 Passed 🛛 🗆 Defeated

1	Repatriation of Syrian Refugees in Turkey		
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3	Recognizing that Turkey could contribute towards resolving the ongoing humanitarian crisis in Syria, while also		
4	creating opportunities for its own citizens and increasing its influence in the region,		
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6	Affirming that, together with the Assad regime, Turkey can play a constructive role in addressing the refugee crisis		
7	and ensuring the safe return of displaced Syrians to their homeland,		
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9	Convinced that this will help in alleviating the burden on host countries and also provide the opportunity for		
10	Syrians to rebuild their lives in a familiar environment,		
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12	Recalling that everyone has the right to return to his country, as declared in Article 13 of the Universal Declaration		
13	of Human Rights,		
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15	1. Recommends collaborating with the Assad regime to rebuild Syria, offering the potential for job creation		
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17	collaboration through which unemployed Turks could find work opportunities, which could positively		
18	impact the Turkish economy and contribute to social stability;		
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20	2. Proclaims that by helping in the reconstruction and stabilization of Syria, Turkey can strengthen its		
21	diplomatic and economic ties, leading to greater regional influence and potentially enhancing its national		
22	security interests.		

t	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #56	
		Sponsored by Ukraine	
Spc	nsors: Brooklyn Goodwin, Adaora Ozor, Grace Lyan, Krish Shah	Committee: B	
Sch	ool: DuPont Manual HS	Action on Resolution	
City: Louisville		Defeated	
1	1 Distribution of Education in Extreme Circumstances of Struggle		
2 3 4	The General Assembly ,		
5 6 7	Drawing attention to the fact that since February 2022, over 3,790 educational facilities in Ukraine have been damaged or destroyed due to Russian attacks,		
8	Concerned about how only approximately 25 percent of Ukrainian schools nationwide have been able to offer full-		

9	time, in-person learning since September,	
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11	Conscious to the fact that Ukraine has a historically high literacy rate, and how education is important to their
12	culture,
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14 Confident that implementing a more simplified form of education will allow children to maintain their education,

16	1. Calls upon UNESCO-IBE to provide a packet and online course program to the children of Ukraine,
17	creating a brand new committee to govern and make decisions about creation, distribution and
18	regulation;

- 20 2. Urges that the committee created will deploy the educational packets to areas where children are not21 able to attend an educational facility;
- 3. Seeks funding from UNESCO-IBE to support the bare-bone education curriculum as well as distributionof the curriculum.

°		Resolution #57
the	KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by United Kingdom
Sponsors: Eleanor Keith,	Margaret Kelly, Leah Willan, Lauren Shanks	Committee: C
School: Assumption HS		Action on Resolution
City: Louisville		🗆 Passed 🛛 🗆 Defeated
1	Addressing Air Pollution	
23 The General Assem4	bly,	

Fully aware that air pollution leads to long term damage of the human body and the environment around the
world,
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8	Recalling that the importance of a clean, healthy, and sustainable environment is critical to the enjoyment of all
9	human rights, as declared by resolution 48/13,
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- Bearing in mind that everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the well-being of himself, as stated
 by Article 25 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights,
- 14 Recognizing that countries across the world are taking different steps to combat climate change,
- 16 Emphasizing that current UN Secretary General António Guterres states that, "We must act together for clean air,"
- 1718 1. Calls upon governments to set and address air quality standards;

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Encourages the creation of a committee and fund to allocate money to combat air pollution based
 on specialized wants and needs of individual countries.

		Resolution #58	
t	the KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by United States	
Spo	onsors: Wesley Buchanan, Wesley Drake, Ethan Holtsclaw,	Committee: B	
Sch	ool: Atherton HS	Action on Resolution	
City	r: Louisville	Defeated	
1 2 3	A resolution relating to the planning and execution of global agreements rega permanent solutions	rding the housing crisis and its	
4 5 6 7 8 9 10	Recognizing the lack of global education programs to properly explain and explore the housing crisis to citizens of the world, which will use educational and informative programs of housing strategies which includes and is not limited to public awareness and the promotion of related studies to the general public, as determined as needed with a minimum requirement superimposed by local national government by the UN department of public information and furthermore, the issue of "The Housing Crisis" will be classified as a priority issue which means that it will be recognized as a more pressing matter on the UN list of national goals;		
11 12 13 14 15 16	Recognizing that the United Nations will need a dedicated subsidiary Organ that will serve as a council and committee regulating and overseeing the imposed NDC to the best of our ability, funded at the start by the United States, that aims to organize and maintain the ethical, environmental, and economic interests of the country's affected by the NDC, aptly named "The Council for International Residential Development and Economic Planning." Countries willing to participate may send a		
 Convinced a treaty drafting an international agreement to a NDC (Nationally Determined Contribution) is the most direct we to frame a decision on this pressing issue, which aims to garner camaraderie and solidarity among all nations. Such a treaty be drafted to discuss and follow these main guidelines; 1. Recognizing that in applicable nations, predatory legislation aiming to take away the human right of adequate housing, such as intensive zoning laws prohibiting the limited construction of mixed use and high density housing, be put under scrutiny, or will impose guidelines discussed in the treaty for future policy to protect the freedom to cheap and abundant housing, in an effort to preserve sustainable development. 			
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30 31 32 33 34 35 36	3. Recognizing that a "Housing First" policy is the only policy currently known to p large margin, Housing first policies will have to come to the forefront of debate, r parent countries. Developing countries wishing to be a part of this council will have council to receive financial support after general consensus, and after following s economic status, will receive financial assistance after they have complied with a committee and individual government.	esearch, and implementation in ve to state their case in front of the pecific guidelines unique to their	
30 37 38	4. Declares that countries who agree to the treaty must enact individual 5 year pl housing goals related to other clauses. This resolution will go into effect on Janua		

°	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #59
the		Sponsored by Vietnam
Sponsors: Ariana Self, Milla Santapaola		Committee: D
School: Eastern HS		Action on Resolution
City: Middletown		🗆 Passed 🗆 Defeated
1 2	An Act relating to the medical technology in Vietnam	
3 Expressing deep con	ncern over the inadequate access to modern medical technolo	ogy in Vietnam's healthcare

- 4 system that significantly impacts the well-being of its citizens, with 74% succumbing to non-communicable5 diseases.
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- Recognizing the urgent need to address the critical shortage of up-to-date medical technology, as it currently
 remains outdated and insufficient to meet the healthcare demands of the population.
- Acknowledging Vietnam's commitment to addressing its healthcare crisis, is evident by its substantial investment of 18.5 billion dollars in 2022, equivalent to 4.6% of its GDP, towards healthcare initiatives.
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- Reaffirming the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goal 3.4, which aims to ensure healthy lives and
 promote well-being for all at all ages By 2030; including the objective to reduce premature mortality from non communicable diseases by one-third.
- Calls upon the United Nations in partnership with the World Health Organization and the Vietnam
 Ministry of Health to support Vietnam's health crisis by providing financial aid to replace outdated medical
 technology with modern equipment.
- 2. Requests the establishment of a collaborative framework between Vietnam, the United Nations, and
 relevant international bodies to assist in the procurement, deployment, and maintenance of modern
 medical technology within Vietnamese healthcare facilities.
- 25 3. Calls for the mobilization of resources, technical expertise, and knowledge-sharing initiatives to assist
 26 Vietnam in building a strong healthcare system capable of effectively addressing current and future health
 27 challenges.