

KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution

Sponsored by	y
Argentina	

Resolution #1

Sponsors: Bruni Pilati, Hannah Droppelman, Molly Price, Sophia Burkhardt

Committee: A

School: North Oldham MS

Action on Resolution

City: Goshen

____ Defeated

Proper Education in the Villas Miseria

2

4 5

6

1

The General Assembly,

Affirming the fact that the Villas Miseria, in the less fortunate environment of Argentina, has no source of a desired education system, Recalling the fact that in 2006, Argentina passed the National Education Law (No.26.206) regarding the modernizing and reinforcing of desired schooling,

7 8 9

10

Recognizing Article 26 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights addresses the fact that proper education will be instructed and given without the exception of their class, and that everyone deserves and has the right to receive adequate education,

11 12 13

Taking into account that only 27% of the youths at Villa 31's have a high school degree compared to 80% in the rest of Buenos Aires,

14 15 16

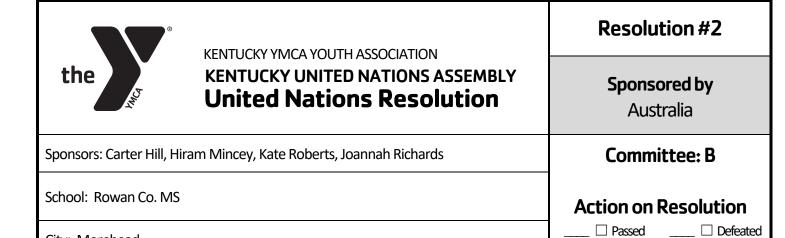
1. Calls upon 50,000,000 USD (41,531,920,000.00) from the United Nations (1.39% of the UN annual budget) to implant five (5) schools in the impoverished and undereducated communities of Argentina;

17 18 19

2. Further requests volunteers as well as UN workers to assist the building and design of these education centers;

20 21 22

3. Recommends that this resolution will go into effect January 1, 2025, upon passage.



1	A Global Call to Assist in Lower Poverty Rates
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Alarmed by the growing poverty rate in Australia through the last eight years,
6	
7	Convinced that lack of educational opportunities negatively impacts the poverty rate,
8	
9	Keeping in mind that 515,000 are registered, but only 81% are currently in school settings.
10	1. Recommends that education receives higher funding to equip schools with more teachers that will
11	receive larger salaries to better the education of future generations.

City: Morehead



School: Walden School MS

1

13

14

15 16

17

18 19

20

2122

23

24 25

26

27

KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION

KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution

Sponsored byBarbados

Resolution#3

Sponsors: Cooper Sutherland, Rhorey Snow, Logan Welsh, Clara Miller

Committee: B

Action on Resolution

City: Louisville ____ _ Passed ____ _ Defeated

Accountability on illegal substances consumption and distribution in the Caribbean

2 3 The General Assembly, 4 5 Deeply concerned Emphasizing that the UN needs to start taking control for the distribution for the use of drugs. 6 We recognize this as a struggle for Barbados and the Caribbean islands, 7 8 Guided by Barbados, as a representative of all Caribbean nations, calls upon the United Nations to help us control 9 the importation and exportation of drugs by having citizens from the security council come to the Caribbean 10 islands and train cadets to mitigate and assist lower the rates of drug trafficking, 11 12

Welcoming the UN's security council will assist us to enhance the training of our cadets, Barbados calls upon the UN's security council on implementing a general training procedures for police forces in all of the Caribbean nations,

We urge action by the UN to contribute to our cause for the safety and security of every citizen in Barbados as well as every citizen across the Caribbean sea,

- 1. Knowing that drug trafficking is an issue in the majority of Caribbean countries we ask the UN to help by sending support to train officers in the Caribbean to help resolve this issue.
- 2.Illegal substance trafficking is a problem in the majority of Caribbean islands. We believe that the UN should take action on supporting the Caribbean nations. In turn the Caribbean nations will be a safer place.
- 3.We request 1 trainer per 100 people. This means every training officer would have a salary of 19,000 dollars per year. We would need 114,000 per year to train. We have a 7 year plan that in total would cost 798,000. (U.S dollars)



KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution

Sponsored byBrazil

Resolution #4

Sponsors: Antonio Nunes, Shreethan Palla, Anthony Welle

Committee: A

School: North Oldham MS

Action on Resolution

City: Goshen

____ Defeated

1	Resolution Relating to Illegal Mining
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Alarmed by the fact that illegal mining affects multiple rivers around the world, Recalling Article 25 of the UN
6	Declaration of Human Rights: "Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-
7	being of himself and of his family,"
8	
9	Conscious that the people, indigenous and otherwise, around the rivers are unable to get clean water,
10	
11	Determined to preserve our rivers and lakes around the world,
12	
13	1. Recommends creating a new UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization)
14	branch called the United Nations River Preservation Organization; 1
15	
16	Calls upon UN member states to provide military personnel to protect our rivers from illegal mining;
17	
18	3. Recommends implementing 1 self-cleaning water filtration systems from Filternox' for every 100 miles
19	in the Orinoco river (which is around 1,400 miles);
20	
21	4. Recommends expansion to other rivers and countries when the Orinoco River filters are fully functional.
22	Provide \$5,000 per filter each year for maintenance and training costs

• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Resolution #5	
the		Sponsored by Cameroon	
Sponsors: Anisa Gupta,	Henry Dukelow, Eddie Kimbrough	Committee: A	
School: Walden School MS		Action on Resolution	
City: Louisville		Defeated	

1 2	A demand for neocolonial powers to provide aid for the restoration of the Sahel region
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Recognizing that the UN defines living in poverty as making less than \$1.90 (USD) a day. Also recognizing that
6	36.8% of people living in Western Africa and 54.8% of people in Central Africa, according to the UN, are living in
7	poverty;
8	
9 10	Understanding that approximately 1 million acres of land is desertified in the Sahel every year. In the last 50 years approximately 44.5 million acres of land has become unusable;
11	
12	Bearing in mind that the ex-colonizers, France, Germany, United Kingdom, Spain, Italy, Belgium, and Portugal, have
13	not provided adequate financial or environmental support to the Sahel countries after decolonization and are
14	actively using their economic, political, cultural power to continue to control these countries and contribute to
15	their environmental degradation;
16	
17	Demanding that more industrialized countries should cease their neocolonialist agendas and contribute to
18	rehabilitating and restoring the region that they have actively destroyed;
19	
20	Understanding that the Sahel region's ecological health is important not only for Western and Central Africa but
21	also the rest of the world being that the African rainforest sequesters 1.5 billion tons of CO 2 every year;
22	
23	1.Calls upon the aforementioned neocolonial powers as the 20th century ex-colonial powers of Central
24	and Western Africa, to give 0.1% of their GDP annually to the United Nations Environmental Programme
25	(UNEP) for no less than the 10 years following ratification of this resolution;
26	· · · ·

 $2. Empowers \ the \ UNEP \ to \ utilize \ money \ collected \ to \ combat \ environmental \ degradation \ in \ the \ Sahel$

region and promote ecological restoration.

27



KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution

Sponsored byChile

Resolution #6

Sponsors: Audrey Bannister, Avery Clark, Blakely West, Riley Parido

Committee: A

School: Capital Day School

Action on Resolution

City: Frankfort

__ Defeated

A Call to Improve Prison Conditions

2 3 4

5

<u>6</u>

8

9 10

11

12 13

14

15

1

The General Assembly,

Deeply disturbed that incarcerated persons in Chile are denied their basic human rights, which violates international human rights obligations to prisoners in the A/RES/70/175 law of the UN Constitution,

Noting that the maximum capacity of the prison system in Chile is 43,413 inmates, which is at a 111% occupancy rate with 52,952 people currently incarcerated,

Alarmed by the fact that 44.3% of prisoners have admitted to suffering psychological mistreatment and unlawful physical abuse by prison staff,

Concerned that all prisoners are not supplied with basic necessities, such as nutritious meals, clean water, sanitary living conditions, working ventilation systems, accessible healthcare, and some, even though their sentences guarantee it, are not allowed visiting time with loved ones,

16 17 18

1. Requests \$540 million USD in funds from the UN, and non-profit organizations such as Caritas Chile, and the Justice Action Coalition to build 12 new prisons, each of which will house up to 892 people.

19 20 21

2. Calls upon the prison administration of Chile to raise the mandatory amount of time for police and prison guard training from 18 weeks to 39 weeks.

222324

25

3. Urges Chile to strongly enforce UN laws regarding the human rights of incarcerated individuals and guarantee the proper treatment of prisoners by police officers and prison guards.

2627

28

4. Requests the International Committee of the Red Cross to provide education, inspection, and regulation regarding the maintenance of adequate water supply, sanitation procedures, and HVAC systems.

29 30

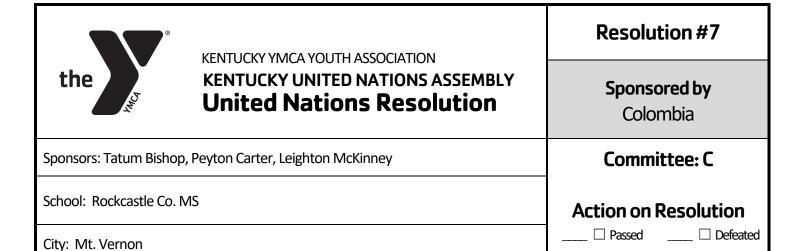
31

5. Urges the prioritization of Chile's professional relationship with Sodexo, a global food service and facilities management company, that provides sustainable, locally-sourced, nutritious food services to Chile's prison system and health and wellness education to prisoners and prison staff.

32 33 34

35

6. Calls upon the Chilean prison system to liaise with local healthcare services to ensure equal standards of care and treatment in accordance with UN A/RES/70/175.



1	Prohibition of Child Marriages in South America
2	
3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Convinced that girls under the age of 18 are too young to be forced into marriage and become mothers,
6	
7	Deeply disturbed by the fact that in most South American countries, 30% of girls are married before the age of 18,
8	and are more disposed to dropping out of school, poverty, and serious health risks for young mothers,
9	
10	Reaffirming that children cannot consent to marriage and would be a violation of human rights, as declared in the
11	UN Declaration of Human Rights,
12	
13	Seeking the end of child marriages across the world,
14	
15	 Calls upon the United Nation members to agree to ban child marriage within their country;
16	
17	2. Encourages member nations to remember that the best interests of children shall always be primary in

consideration according to the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child.



KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution

Sponso	red by
Costa	Rica

Resolution #8

Sponsors: Gabriel Whetstone, Sebastian Llopiz, Molly McClellan, Kylah Williams

School: St. Andrew Academy MS

City: Louisville

Cost	a K	ıca	

Committee: A

Action on Resolution

Drug Trafficking In Costa Rica

2

4 5

6

7

8

9

10

11

1

The General Assembly,

According to the State Department's 2023 International Narcotics Control Strategy Report, Costa Rica has a growing domestic drug consumption problem, as drugs warehoused in Costa Rica increasingly enter the local market and domestic criminal organizations gain influence with increased narcotics revenues. Drug trafficking and organized crime have driven the record homicide rate as criminal groups fight over territories for drug selling and transportation. Costa Rica has historically been a stepping stone for Colombian cocaine en route to both the United States and Europe. Drug trafficking is a significant issue globally, and Costa Rica, like many other countries, face challenges related to drug trafficking due to its geographical location and proximity to drug-producing regions.

12 13 14

1. Send Armed Forces to the border in the hopes of catching drug trafficking.

15 16

2. Request funding to help secure the borders of Costa Rica.

17 18

3. Requests the UN Office on Drugs and Crime to discuss options to fund other countries' police forces where drug trafficking is uncontrolled.

19 20 21

22

4. Asks member nations to enforce sanctions against established gangs and drug lords operating in Costa Rica to limit their financial influence in the region.



KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution

Sponsored byCuba

Resolution #9

Sponsors: Kinsley Vanguilder, Chloe Helton, John Lucas, Eli Coyne

Committee: B

School: Scott Co. MS

Action on Resolution

City: Georgetown

____ Defeated

Confronting the Tragedy of Human Trafficking

1 2 3

5

6

The General Assembly,

4

Deeply disturbed that 27.6 million people are currently victims of forced labor and trafficking around the globe with 12% of victims of forced labor being children,

7 8

Emphasizing that in 2022, the International Labor Organization and Walk Free estimated that almost 4 million people are in state-imposed forced labor,

9 10 11

Noting with deep concern the rapid rise of victims in forced labor or moderate slavery which has increased by 12% in the last 5 years,

12 13 14

Recalling that the UN Sustainable Goal Target 8.7 is to take immediate and effective measures to eradicate forced labor and put an end to modern slavery and human trafficking,

15 16 17

1. Urges the UN to update the TIP protocol to create an amendment implementing an international day of forced labor trafficking in order to raise awareness to the danger and warning signs of trafficking;

18 19 20

2. Calls upon the UN to work with the International Justice Mission and government agencies in order to increase both legal protections and assistance to victims of human trafficking and forced labor;

212223

24

3. Further recommending the UNODC help to expand programs such as The Polaris Project and Hope for Justice to help families and communities most vulnerable to trafficking and forced labor.



KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution

Sponsored byEgypt

Resolution #10

Sponsors: Ava Kragel, Allie Kemper, Adalynn Stefanic, Olivia Simpson

Committee: C

Action on Resolution

□ Defeated

☐ Passed

School: Scott Co. MS

City: Georgetown

Conflict in the Middle East: The Compromise that Must be Reached

1 2 3

4

The General Assembly,

Deeply disturbed by the fact that at least 23,084 people have been killed "including 9,600 children" and nearly 59,000 wounded in the conflict between Israel and Palestine,

7 8

Noting with deep concern that nearly two million Gazans, more than 85% of the population, have fled their homes since the beginning of the war,

9 10 11

Recognizing that the conflict in Gaza and Israel is directly impacting the economic activity in the region, falling from 5.6% to 2% in the past year,

12 13 14

Recalling that the United Nations is committed to supporting Palestinians and Israelis in ending the conflict in line with international law, relevant to United Nations resolutions, and bilateral agreements in pursuit of a two-state solution,

16 17 18

15

1. Urges the UN to help organize a summit between Palestine and Israel, brokered by Egypt as an impartial party in order to gain peace;

19 20 21

22

Recommends revisiting the Partition Plan originally established by the UN in 1947 to come to an agreement for the division of Israel into two countries and establishing Jerusalem as an independent citystate;

232425

26

27

3. Requests the UNOCHA to work with IsraAID, Middle East Children Alliance, PCRF, and Save the Children to establish regular humanitarian aid and assistance for all citizens affected by the war in the Gaza Strip and Israel.



KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution

Sponsored	by
France	

Resolution #11

Sponsors: Emilee Bush, Jada Porter, kassidy workman, Bella Trimble

School: Boyd Co. MS

Action on Resolution

Committee: C

City: Ashland

____ Defeated

Domestic Violence and Femicide Reform

2 3 4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12 13

14

1

General Assembly,

We are deeply concerned with the femicide issue (a newly used description of a specialized homicide of a woman by a partner or ex-partner) of women in France. As of 2022, femicide fatalities reached an alarming total of 122. This includes the horrific start of the new Year, where 3 women were murdered by their partner/ex-partner on New Year's Eve Day. To help prevent these heinous crimes towards women, we propose to facilitate a national training program for first responders and police officers that specifically addresses the issue of femicide-related homicides. We hope to eliminate situations where women were ignored by authorities for potential life-threatening assaults. Reports from 2019 state that 65% of femicide crimes could have been prevented if victims' reports were handled correctly.

Adopting a plan to restructure the authority's policy for responding to domestic violence will be the most effective approach to combating the increasing femicide rate in France.

15 16 17

1. Provide first responders and police officers with specialized training to more effectively identify potential "femicide" related crimes; including sensitivity training to handle reports of mistreatment towards women, procedure to prioritize threat level of potential abusers based on history, and training officers to recognize psychological abuse and not only "bruises."

202122

23

18

19

2. This reform intends to train officials who handle domestic violence with the necessary skills to recognize both psychological and physical abuse, environments that promote abuse, and potential victim signs of being abused.

242526

3. We plan to utilize the employed social workers of the government to train first responders and police officers on how to better handle domestic violence victims.

272829

30

4. To make the public aware of the reform the government will provide public service announcements, newspaper advertisements, school-based lessons, and social media ads. This will encourage women to reach out and report potential or active domestic violence.

313233

34 35 5. We call upon the United Nations to provide funding for our domestic violence reform for experts on domestic violence to provide specialized training for police officers and first responders, and public awareness through advertising.



KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY **United Nations Resolution**

Sponsored by Germany

Resolution #12

Sponsors: Adelle Derrico	Committee: B
School: Crosby MS	Action on Resolution

____ Defeated □ Passed

City: Middletown

An Act Relating to Age of Consent

The General Assembly,

1

2 3

4 5

6 7 8

9 10

11

12

13

14

15 16 17

18

In concern of young Germans the young age of consent of 14, this resolution proposes that the age of consent is raised, as many other European countries have done over the years and have seen improvements.

- 1. This resolution proposes that the legal age of consent in Germany be changed from 14 to 16.
- 2. This will include a rape conviction and a fine of 1,050 U.S. dollars for criminals; anyone over the age of 16 having interactions with someone under the new age of consent. In Germany, a rape case has a sentencing of at least one year.
- 3. Hopefully the law itself deters most people from becoming an offender in the first place, but proper punishment must be provided to those convicted.
- 4. With many countries who have done the same seeing development, it is vital that we change the laws of Germany to ensure a safe life for the minors in the country.

• •	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	Resolution #13	
the	KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Greece	
Sponsors: Jennifer Prud	ente, Rachel McQueary, Raegann Stephens	Committee: B	
School: Russell Co. MS		Action on Resolution	
City: Russell Springs		Defeated	

1	Addressing the Refugee Crisis
2 3	The General Assembly,
4	
5	Noting that a recent review by the U.S. News and World Report ranked the refugee crisis as one of the most
6	recurring issues on the planet for the past six decades in a row;
7	
8	Recalling that the U.N. as dedicated an entire unit of their organization to the refugee crisis since after World War
9	II, stating recently: There were 79.5 million people forcibly displaced worldwide at the end of 2019. Among those
10	were 26 million refugees, half under the age of 18. There were also 45.7 million internally displaced people, 4.2
11	million asylum seekers, and 3.6 million Venezuelans displaced abroad. There are also millions of stateless people,
12	who have been denied nationality and access to basic rights such as education, healthcare, employment, and
13	freedom of movement. There are diminishing prospects for refugees when it comes to hopes of any quick end to
14	their plight. In the 1990s, on average 1.5 million refugees were able to return home each year. Over the past
15	decade that number has fallen to around 385,000, meaning that growth in displacement is today far outstripping
16	solutions.
17	
18	Reminding fellow delegates that shelter and a place to belong is a necessity in your daily life for survival, hygiene,
19	cooking, and so much more;
20	
21	Stating no one wants to be in an unsafe environment but also seeks a place to call their own home;
22	
23	1.) Calls upon the member nations of the UN to increase their annual funding by 7% beginning in 2025 and

continuing that increase through 2029, meaning an increase in funds for refugees of 35% at the end of

24

25

that five-year period.



KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution

Sponsored	by
India	

Resolution #14

Sponsors: Grayson Price, Lucas Smerczynski, Callie Wallace, Preston Broaddus

School: Scott Co. MS

City: Georgetown

India	

Committee: A

Action on Resolution

Passed	Defeated
Passed	Defeated

1 Water Sanitation Causes Suffering to the World's Nations 2 3 The General Assembly, 4 5 Bearing in mind that 17.76 % of the world's population is situated in India, with around 50 % of those people depending on polluted rivers for water, 6 7 8 Taking note that 70% of India's water sources are polluted and impact 3 in 4 citizens in India, 9 10 Alarmed by the fact that 2 million tons of sewage and other pollutants are drained into rivers and ocean all around 11 the world each day, 12 13 Emphasizing that less than 50% of the world's population has access to clean drinking water, 14 15 Noting with deep concern that 300,000 children under the age of 5 die of diseases due to poor water sanitation 16 every year, 17

19 20 21

22

23

in resolution 64/292,

18

1. Urges the UNDP and the World Bank to work with world governments to fund and build water treatment plants along the most polluted rivers to further mitigate the effect that water pollution has on the environment;

Recognizing that clean drinking water and sanitation are essential to the realization of all human rights, as declared

24 25

2. Further Request that UN-Water works with Water is Life to expand their water outreach programs to India, Chad, and Uganda;

262728

29

3. Calls upon the UN-Water and UN Water Conference to work with Ocean Cleanup to utilize Interceptor robots to help clean polluted rivers around the world.

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	Resolution #15
the	KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution	Sponsored by Lebanon
Sponsors: Levi Smith, N	ate Rink, Abigail Smith, Skyler Sorenson	Committee: C
School: Hebron MS		Action on Resolution
City: Shepherdsville		Defeated

1 A Call to Establish a Clean Water System in Lebanon 2

The General Assembly,

Emphasizing that water is one of the most important needs of a person. We recognize that in Lebanon, 72 percent of the population needs access to safely managed water. This deeply disturbs the function of their country. On July 28, 2010, the United Nations General Assembly created the A/RES/64/292 resolution that says every person has the right to clean and safe drinking water. That still isn't the truth. Over 13 countries don't have many people with reliable water, even after the United Nations Development Programme partnered with other programs in an attempt to help with a dependable access to clean water.

Observing that unclean water can cause people to obtain many diseases such as typhoid, hepatitis A, polio, diarrhea, cholera, and dysentery. Many people in countries across the world must drink the contaminated water that causes these diseases because they don't have any other choice.

- 1. Calls upon the UN Conference to provide funds to build water sanitation systems in Lebanon, to have access to the most basic human need, which is to have clean water.
- 2. Calls upon the FAO to send teams into countries with populations that have above 85% percent of their people to not have easy access to clean water to provide their countries with the proper water sanitation systems that they need.



KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution

Sponsored l	by
Malawi	

Resolution #16

Sponsors: Adamy Bryan, Alice Hulsey, Kaleah Thomspon, Patrick Rohde

Committee: A

School: Echo Trail Middle School

Action on Resolution

□ Defeated

☐ Passed

City: Louisville

1 2 3

The General Assembly,

4 5 6

Malawi is seeking to create an irrigation system to provide a clean water source for the citizens of the country.

7 8

1. This irrigation system will be piloted in the capital city, Lilongwe, to gauge the level of success. Malawi would like to request \$1 million from the United Nations for the cost of materials, labor, and installation.

Implementing an Irrigation System to Enhance Agricultural Practices in Malawi

9 10

2. This system will create additional agricultural opportunities and increase imports and exports throughout the country and surrounding areas.

111213

3. The construction of the irrigation system will start in 2025, hoping to finish by the end of 2026.

the	8

KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution

Sponsored by Mexico

Resolution #17

Sponsors: Rylan Anderson, Jackson Jacobs, Danika Barnwell

Committee: B

School: Phillip A. Sharp MS

Action on Resolution

City: Butler

 ____ Defeated

2			

The General Assembly,

Seeing as the next generation of Mexicans is uneducated this threatens the future of our country and everyone in it. As no country would want to face a future of uneducated citizens. Our country's education system is in danger of corruption.

An Act to Help the Education Crisis in Mexico

Recognizing that there are over 37 million students who need education. There are less than 2 million teachers, but there are only 265,000 schools in Mexico. In Mexico, the expected year in education between ages 15 to 29 are comparatively shorter.

Noticing that in 2014, Mexico's spending per student was way below OECD (The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development) average. Three years later, Mexican government cut their education budget by 11% to alleviate poverty. Mexico's textbook budget has been cut by a third, along with teacher training programs were reduced by 40%. This is sure to worsen education in Mexico by increasing rates.

Alarmed by over 8% of kids around the world are uneducated, which is over 58.4 million children. This is an ongoing occurrence in other countries like South Sudan, Afghanistan, Mali, and Somalia. The U.S. government has a program for U.S. teachers to teach abroad for three to six months and conduct research to share it with the UN and see if this will work with other countries.

Calls upon the UN to establish a committee of qualified teachers from the UN membership to travel to Mexico to teach and see if we could solve the problem of education in other countries for the better. These teachers will remain in Mexico for 8-12 months and it will cost about \$950,000 to \$1,500,000.

- 1. Emphasizing we need a system for families who cannot afford to go to school, the Declaration of Human Rights, Article 26, paragraph 1 says, "Everyone has the right to education. Education shall be free, at least in the elementary and fundamental stages."
- 2. Taking note that there are uneducated Mexican citizens each year who cannot get jobs because they did not get a proper education, we need to figure out this issue soon before it leads to the fall of our country.



KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution

Sponsored b	y
Morocco	

Resolution #18

Sponsors: Grayson Eversole, Riley Aldridge, Wheeler Semkin, Jaxson Smith

Committee: B

School: Scott Co. MS

Action on Resolution

City: Georgetown

4 5

6

7 8

9 10

11

12 13

14

15

16 17

18 19

20

212223

24

____ Defeated

1 Healthcare: A Worldwide Struggle 2

3 The General Assembly,

Alarmed by the fact that over 4.5 billion people globally, over half of the world's population, lack access to essential healthcare services,

Deeply concerned that fewer than 50% of Africans have access to modern healthcare facilities,

Bearing in mind that Noncommunicable diseases kill 41 million people each year, largely due to a lack of effective interventions for these diseases,

Reaffirming that the United Nations 3rd sustainable goal is to ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for people of all ages,

- 1. Calls Upon the World Health Organization to partner with Unite 4 Africa in order to provide funding to establish mobile clinics in rural areas to provide medical care and vaccines;
- 2. Requests that UNICEF work with the International Medical Corporation and AMREF Health Africa to provide medical training to citizens in Morocco and many bordering countries on the use of Uniject to increase the amount of citizens with access to healthcare;
- 3. Further requests the United Nations General Assembly to recommit to the promises made on Universal Health Coverage (UHC) as stated in A/RES/74/2 AS DECLARED IN 2019.



23

24 25

26

Sponsors: Emaline Myers, Sophia Shenk

amounts of plastic per year;

KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION

KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution

Sponsored byPhilippines

Committee: B

Resolution #19

Sc	hool: North Oldham MS	Action on Resolution
Cit	ty: Goshen	Defeat
1	Resolution Regarding Plastic Pollution	
2		
3 4	The General Assembly,	
5 6 7	Recognizing that The Philippines are the third largest contributor in pollution and million tons of plastic waste annually,	produce an astonishing 2.7
8 9 10	Noting with deep concern that 70% of citizens in the Philippines do not have accerdance causes plastic to end up in the ocean,	ss to disposal facilities which
11 12 13	Bearing in mind that the 8 to 10 million metric tons of plastic end up in the ocean by the limited access to recycling centers and sanitary disposal systems,	each year and is mainly caused
14 15 16	Reaffirming UNEA Resolution 5/14 entitled "End plastic pollution" and also recalling entitled "Marine plastic debris and microplastics",	ng resolution 1/6
17 18	Emphasizing that every country around the world experiences pollution and the s sooner we can resolve it,	ooner we address this issue the
19 20 21	1. Requesting 2.1 million dollars to fund four (4) recycling centers in the Pl	hilippines located in rural areas;
22	2. Calls upon the UN to offer financial incentives to companies around the	e world who produce and use less

3. Urges the UN to partner with organizations such as EcoHub, 4 Ocean and USAID's Clean Cities, Blue

Ocean (CCBO) program that take action to reduce plastic pollution.



KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution

Sponsored byPoland

Resolution #20

Sponsors: Julian Swett, Nate Dunlap, Shawn Ward

Committee: C

School: North Oldham MS

Action on Resolution

City: Goshen

____ Defeated

Resolution Relating to Refugees

1 2 3

4

The General Assembly,

Aware of the migration of 6.3 million new Ukrainian refugees in the world,

5 6 7

Affirming the fact that war refugees that are in need of help must not be neglected,

8 9

Recalling A/RES/71/1, The Universal Declaration of Human Rights (10 December 1948), and The International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights,

10 11 12

13

14

1. Reaffirming Resolution 194 stating "refugees wishing to return to their homes and live at peace with their neighbors should be permitted to do so at the earliest practicable date, and that compensation should be paid for the property of those choosing not to return and for loss of or damage to property which, under principles of international law or equity, should be made good by the Governments or authorities responsible.";

15 16 17

2. Expanding Resolution 194(III) to be featured in all current and future UN states;

18 19 20

3. Creating a UN commitment to significantly increase funding to the Global Assistance Fund.



KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution

Sponsored byQatar

Resolution #21

Sponsors: Kate Whitlock, Ismail Khan, Campbell Doerge, Sawyer Wiglesworth

Committee: C

School: The Lexington School

Action on Resolution

City: Lexington

____ Defeated

Improve Migrant Workers' Rights

The General Assembly,

Deeply concerned for the 77% of the Qatar population are migrant workers being restricted from their rights of movement and speech, Qatari workers are having their passports stripped from them when trying to leave the country. When they try to speak out; they can be threatened to be fired. Qatari workers are leaving unwanted jobs for the migrant workers, such as construction and hard labor. Many of these companies are run by unscrupulous management and can put workers in danger.

Taking into consideration, Qatari workers are often forced to wait many, many arduous months for benefits that would be of great help in their home countries. The system is set up such that they are paid very little compared to the average native Qatari worker, especially compared to their work hours, which the average for every native Qatar worker is 44 hours a week, compared to the 55 to 62 hours a week for migrant workers

Emphasizing, the fact wages are currently 275 USD or 1000 Qatari Rials a month for a migrant worker, which is barely enough to purchase food and necessary needs; business owners do not provide them with their necessities on a daily basis. Average Qataris make 15,700 Qatari Riyals monthly. (4,312.00 USD)

Keeping in mind, courts are complacent in this abuse and workers are indentured: they are overworked, abused, and still paid significantly less than the average Qatari worker. The migrant workers are also forced to work in extreme heat with no say at all, and they still have to put up with their excessive work week.

Determined to fight for dignified working conditions for migrant workers, this resolution

- 1. Recommends that The UN compel Qatar to sign The International Convention on the Protection of the Rights of All Migrant Workers and Members of Their Family
- 2. Requests to give equal weekly hours for migrant workers; reduced from 55-60 hours to the average 44 hours. This leads to less suffering, better mental health, and less overworking.
- 3. Encourages lowering the Non-Qatari citizen taxes to 4% (from 5%) and raising Qatari citizen taxes to 2% (from 0%). This will give the government funds to raise migrant workers' pay and even the wage to tax percentage between all workers in Qatar.
- 4. Urges the government to fine heavily companies and owners for non-compliant behavior like abusing and overworking workers without proper breaks



School: Auburn ES

26

2728

KENTUCKY YMCA YOUTH ASSOCIATION

KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution

Sponsored	by
Scotland	

Resolution #22

Sponsors: Blake Thomason, Faith Higgins, Brenlee Yates, Evie Wetton

Committee: C

Action on Resolution

City: Auburn

1 A Global Call to Increase Economic Growth 2 3 The General Assembly, 4 5 Noting with deep concern extreme poverty and low socioeconomic status are international issues affecting 6 millions of people worldwide, 7 8 Recognizing that Scotland is not a sovereign country, but is part of the United Kingdom who is also experiencing a 9 socio economic crisis, 10 11 Recalling the past UN resolution 77/330 relating to the Economic Cooperation Organization for the "development 12 and implementation of programs and projects pertaining to socioeconomic progress", 13 14 Conscious of the International Labour Organization (ILO) as a specialized agency of the UN, and the passing of their 15 resolution to promote the social and solidarity economy for sustainable development, 16 17 Fulfilling its duties, the ILO recognizes that the social and solidarity economy can contribute to the achievement 18 and localization of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) developed by the UN, 19 20 1. Strongly urges the UN International Labour Organization (ILO) and the Economic Cooperation Organization to further provide funding to develop, refine, and implement more sustainable, worldwide 21 22 programs to assist countries in achieving economic growth; 23 24 2. Calls upon the ILO to promote international labor standards and fundamental rights at work and social 25 transformation and inclusion, in order to alleviate poverty, enhance entrepreneurial potential, strengthen

- productivity and competitiveness, and facilitate access to other business development services;
- 3. Requests the nations of the UN take action immediately following the enactment of the resolution.



KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY United Nations Resolution

Sponsored by Seychelles

Resolution #23

Committee: C Sponsors: JaeByn Hong, Anik Sheth, Henry Fee, Nathan Dennison

School: North Oldham MS

City: Goshen

28 29

2025).

Action on Resolution

	☐ Passed			Defeate
--	----------	--	--	---------

1	Resolution Regarding Illegal Poaching		
2			
3	The General Assembly,		
4 5	Deeply recognizing the situation in the Seychelles of Illegal Poaching,		
6	beepty recognizing the situation in the Seychelies of lifegal roaching,		
7	Alarmed by the remaining population of remaining species or animals in the country of Seychelles because of the		
8	illegal poaching,		
9			
10	Further deploring that this specifically targets species such as Hawksbill sea turtles and Aldabra Giant Tortoises,		
11			
12	Strongly condemns that this is not a very small situation and that Seychelles has the biggest population of tortoises		
13	in the world,		
14			
15 16	Emphasizing that maltreatments such as these of endangered species goes against the UN's beliefs of animal		
17	protection,		
18	1. Further recommends if there are individuals which have been caught more than once, they will be		
19	taken note of and their punishment will be greater. Individuals found guilty of engaging in illegal poaching		
20	may be subject to inclusion on national watchlists;		
21	may be subject to mousion of mational waterings,		
22	2. Requests \$7,388,600 for the UN per year (0.2% of the UN's budget) to help pay for the salary of the		
23	workers;		
24			
25	3. Seeks to create a new branch of UNESCO of the name UNEAP (United Nations Endangered Animal		
26	Protection);		
27			

4. Considers going into effect as soon as the recruited workers are fully trained after passage (January



KENTUCKY UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY **United Nations Resolution**

Sponsored by South Africa

Resolution #24

Sponsors: George de Beer, David Allen, Mateo Worhunsky, Evan Murry

Committee: A

School: The Lexington School

Action on Resolution

City: Lexington

☐ Passed □ Defeated

2 3

General Assembly,

Affirming that the Ninth United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders, proposes that violent crimes are, "any act that results in physical or psychological injury or harm." including homicide, assault, terrorism, and armed robbery;

Reducing Violent Crime in South Africa and Other Developing Nations

Deeply concerned that the global estimate for international homicides in 2021 is approximately 458,000 victims, averaging 52 individuals per hour according to the UNODC Global Study on Homicide;

Taking note that in the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, Member States committed to reducing all forms of violence and related death rates:

Noting that crime has a vast impact on many issues, including education, unemployment, and economic inequality,

Alarmed that South Africa has the THIRD highest in crime rate in the world; And stressing that South Africa's high violent crime rate costs the country about 2.546 TRILLION dollars annually, we are:

- 1. Specifically proposing that a new United Nations committee create, supervise, and help an A.M.P. (Achievement Magnet Program) in South Africa, which will help people under the age of 21 by giving entrepreneurial skills, job handling skills, communication and relationship skills, and job training.
- 2. Intending that this program would be funded by South Africa's government through a special tax on tourist attractions including hotels and safaris.
- 3. Urging The United Nations committee to create, supervise and help the A.M.P until crime rates among people, in South Africa, under 21 drop.
- 4. Suggesting that the AMP program would become a model for other countries with high crime rates among young people, helping the United Nations member states meet the goal stated in the United Nations Declaration on Crime and Public Security: "Member states shall seek to protect the security and well-being of their citizens and all persons within their jurisdiction by taking effective national measures."

11 12

13

14 15

10

1

4 5

6

7

8 9

16 17 18

21 22

23

24

19

20

25 26 27

29 30 31

32

33

34