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CONFERENCE AGENDA

8:30 AM **Conference Registration** **Registration Desk**

9:00–12:30PM **Committees of the General Assembly**

<u>COMMITTEE</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
Committee 1	Oakleigh C
Committee 2	Oakleigh B
Committee 3	Oakleigh A
Committee 4	Mirabella D
Committee 5	Mirabella C
Committee 6	Mirabella B
Committee 7	Mirabella G
Committee 8	Mirabella H
Committee 9	Mirabella I
Committee 10	Mirabella J

12:30 PM **Lunch** **Atrium**

1:30 PM **Plenary Session** **Mirabella E**

4:00 PM **Closing Ceremony** **Mirabella E**

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Conference A

DELEGATE ROSTER

Last	First	School	Country	Com. #	Res #
Adair	Julia	Grassland Middle	Nicaragua	1	17-1-1
Adams	Ava	Millcreek Middle	Estonia	1	17-1-13
Adamson	Luke	Millcreek Middle	Chile	5	17-5-13
Adarsh	Gauri	Sunset Middle	Bolivia	4	17-4-12
Alshari	Shyma	Saint Ann	Guyana	1	17-1-6
Amin	Sumehra	Pulaski Academy	Austria	4	17-4-2
Amit	Shreeti	Page Middle	Guinea	4	17-4-4
Anderson	Omarion	Page Middle	Serbia	7	17-7-7
Angeleno	Tristan	Millcreek Middle	Lebanon	4	17-4-13
Angtuaco	Julienne	Pulaski Academy	Hungary	7	17-7-12
Arnold	Samuel	Spring Station	New Zealand	1	17-1-2
Ashburn	Hannah	Grassland Middle	Malawi	8	17-8-1
Attmore	Gray	Brentwood Middle	Japan	1	17-1-10
Atwood	Ella	Grassland Middle	Afghanistan	8	17-8-5
Aulino	Maxwell	Brentwood Middle	Japan	1	17-1-10
Aulino	Audrey	Brentwood Middle	Kenya	2	17-2-9
Bach	Charlie	Saint Matthew	Canada	5	17-5-2
Baghaevaji	Beeta	Sunset Middle	Burkina Faso	5	17-5-3
Bahgat	Youssef	Pulaski Academy	Egypt	6	17-6-12
Baker	Kailey	Sunset Middle	Togo	5	17-5-9
Bakshi	Sia	Sunset Middle	Suriname	4	17-4-11
Ballard	Anabelle	Millcreek Middle	Barbados	4	17-4-6
Barnes	Emily	Sunset Middle	Bolivia	4	17-4-12
Barnes	Stanley	Millcreek Middle	Colombia	6	17-6-4
Beaird	Gracen	Grassland Middle	Malawi	8	17-8-1
Beard	Callie	Grassland Middle	France	2	17-2-2
Becker	Cole	Saint Matthew	Uganda	8	17-8-4
Bell	Ivy	Millcreek Middle	Somalia	7	17-7-1
Bell	Elli	Merrol Hyde Middle	Qatar	9	17-9-12
Bennett	Robert	Pulaski Academy	Hungary	7	17-7-12
Bhatia	Ishita	Sunset Middle	Saudi Arabia	3	17-3-7
Bibby	Alayna	Grassland Middle	Bahamas	9	17-9-7
Billington	Grace	Millcreek Middle	Honduras	3	17-3-2
Blackburn	Kamden	Grassland Middle	Netherlands	10	17-10-6
Bolden	Jaelen	Millcreek Middle	Madagascar	8	17-8-9
Borda	Isabella	Brentwood Middle	Czech Republic	6	17-6-3
Bork	Thomas	Sunset Middle	El Salvador	8	17-8-11
Bork	Bradley	Sunset Middle	El Salvador	8	17-8-11
Botros	Karen	Millcreek Middle	Barbados	4	17-4-6
Bradley	Charlotte	Millcreek Middle	Libya	6	17-6-5
Braniff	Krispin	Saint Ann	Myanmar	3	17-3-1
Brault	Gabrielle	Saint Matthew	Pakistan	7	17-7-2
Bray	Lily	Page Middle	Viet Nam	2	17-2-8
Brewer	Sarah	Millcreek Middle	Angola	2	17-2-13
Britt	Hillary	Millcreek Middle	Mali	9	17-9-2
Britton	Dwight	Grassland Middle	Italy	6	17-6-6
Brown	Shayla	Millcreek Middle	Monaco	10	17-10-7

Brown	Presley	Pulaski Academy	Austria	4	17-4-2
Brubaker	Zach	Brentwood Middle	Cuba	5	17-5-5
Brunner	Grayson	Saint Matthew	Pakistan	7	17-7-2
Burgess	Collin	Page Middle	Macedonia	1	17-1-5
Burgun	Korah	Millcreek Middle	Estonia	1	17-1-13
Bush	Rachel	Millcreek Middle	Lesotho	5	17-5-4
Butters	MacLaine	Grassland Middle	Ukraine	8	17-8-10
Byrd	Nathaniel	Pulaski Academy	Egypt	6	17-6-12
Cai	Sarah	Brentwood Middle	Republic of Korea	3	17-3-8
Cannon	Will	Grassland Middle	Swaziland	4	17-4-7
Carpenter	Grant	Brentwood Middle	Japan	1	17-1-10
Cartee	Jackson	Brentwood Middle	Rwanda	4	17-4-5
Carter	William	Page Middle	Argentina	10	17-10-12
Chakraborty	Saurav	Grassland Middle	Demo Rep of the Congo	10	17-10-3
Challa	Sohan	Brentwood Middle	Slovakia	5	17-5-12
Chen	Joleen	Page Middle	Guinea	4	17-4-4
Chimento	Dylan	Page Middle	Niger	5	17-5-8
Chmayssani	Malek	Millcreek Middle	Lebanon	4	17-4-13
Chon	Crystal	Saint Ann	Myanmar	3	17-3-1
Clark	Abby	Page Middle	Viet Nam	2	17-2-8
Cleary	Ronin	Merrol Hyde Middle	Denmark	5	17-5-10
Clemmons	Coleman	Grassland Middle	Ukraine	8	17-8-10
Cochran	Carson	Grassland Middle	Italy	6	17-6-6
Coleman	Mya'	Millcreek Middle	Lithuania	7	17-7-3
Combs	Grace	Brentwood Middle	Iceland	9	17-9-10
Cook	Cody	Grassland Middle	Norway	2	17-2-10
Cook	Elizabeth	Grassland Middle	Switzerland	6	17-6-13
Cook	Dylan	Grassland Middle	Afghanistan	8	17-8-5
Cook	Abby	Millcreek Middle	Yemen	9	17-9-3
Corney	Eddie	Grassland Middle	Israel	5	17-5-6
Corum	Will	Brentwood Middle	Cuba	5	17-5-5
Cox	Emma	Millcreek Middle	Dominican Republic	8	17-8-3
Coyle	Andrew	Grassland Middle	Italy	6	17-6-6
Coyle	David	Grassland Middle	Jamaica	7	17-7-8
Cravens	Mae	Millcreek Middle	Estonia	1	17-1-13
Cremers	Jack	Page Middle	Sudan	9	17-9-6
Critchlow	Luke	Grassland Middle	Jamaica	7	17-7-8
Crouch	Kinslei	Merrol Hyde Middle	Luxembourg	8	17-8-2
Cunningham	Charlotte	Millcreek Middle	Angola	2	17-2-13
Dahner	Thomas	Grassland Middle	Demo Rep of the Congo	10	17-10-3
Daily	Sawyer	Page Middle	Serbia	7	17-7-7
Danielyan	Ani	Millcreek Middle	Libya	6	17-6-5
Davidson	Olivia	Merrol Hyde Middle	Guatemala	6	17-6-11
Davis	Christopher	Grassland Middle	Fiji	1	17-1-7
DeBorde	Cosette	Grassland Middle	Malaysia	9	17-9-5
DeLaney	Harrison	Merrol Hyde Middle	Denmark	5	17-5-10
Derusha	Sahara	Millcreek Middle	Monaco	10	17-10-7
Deweese	Sarah	Grassland Middle	Switzerland	6	17-6-13

Dinwiddie	Alicia	Spring Station	Kazakhstan	10	17-10-10
Dobberfuhl	Emily	Page Middle	Bangladesh	1	17-1-12
Dodridge	Dakota	Millcreek Middle	Oman	4	17-4-8
Donnelly	Cullen	Heritage Middle	Iraq	2	17-2-3
Donovan	Emma	Millcreek Middle	Mali	9	17-9-2
Douglas	Nancy	Millcreek Middle	Mongolia	1	17-1-8
Douglas	Ruby	Millcreek Middle	Comoros	7	17-7-9
Doyle	Cora	Grassland Middle	Demo Rep of the Congo	10	17-10-3
Driver	Brent	Brentwood Middle	Dem Ppls Rep of Korea	7	17-7-4
DuPuy	Molly	Grassland Middle	United Kingdom	9	17-9-8
Dyra	Kyle	Grassland Middle	Israel	5	17-5-6
Earnest	Brian	Millcreek Middle	Peru	5	17-5-1
Edala	Kriti	Pulaski Academy	Belgium	5	17-5-7
Eggleton	Cole	Page Middle	Niger	5	17-5-8
Eggleton	Alexis	Page Middle	Portugal	6	17-6-9
Eichenauer	Evan	Pulaski Academy	Belgium	5	17-5-7
Emerson	Asher	Saint Ann	Myanmar	3	17-3-1
Enriquez	Lucia	Sunset Middle	Saudi Arabia	3	17-3-7
Ertel	Maya	Grassland Middle	Romania	3	17-3-9
Ervin	Elayna	Millcreek Middle	Lithuania	7	17-7-3
Esmonde	Stephanie	Millcreek Middle	Lithuania	7	17-7-3
Fazili	Dhuhaa	Brentwood Middle	Australia	1	17-1-4
Ferrell	Anna	Portland West	Nauru	3	17-3-12
Field	Brady	Merrol Hyde Middle	Ireland	7	17-7-10
Finch	David	Brentwood Middle	Slovakia	5	17-5-12
Finger	Christian	Brentwood Middle	Georgia	8	17-8-6
Fitzgerald	Harper	Grassland Middle	United Kingdom	9	17-9-8
Fleming	Hannah	Millcreek Middle	Barbados	4	17-4-6
Forbes	Marie	Saint Matthew	Cambodia	4	17-4-1
Forrest	Cole	Grassland Middle	Fiji	1	17-1-7
Forster	Brock	Grassland Middle	Sweden	5	17-5-11
Frank	Sally	Merrol Hyde Middle	Guatemala	6	17-6-11
Friedenberger	Jake	Millcreek Middle	Nigeria	3	17-3-4
Gault	Autumn	Pulaski Academy	Seychelles	9	17-9-1
Ghantasala	Sharada	Sunset Middle	Equatorial Guinea	9	17-9-4
Ghebranious	Marina	Sunset Middle	Equatorial Guinea	9	17-9-4
Gillespie	Megan	Portland West	Nauru	3	17-3-12
Gilreath	Bailey	Millcreek Middle	Peru	5	17-5-1
Glatzer	Chase	Brentwood Middle	Cuba	5	17-5-5
Godwin	Brooks	Grassland Middle	Fiji	1	17-1-7
Godwin	Meryl	Grassland Middle	Malawi	8	17-8-1
Goettel	Lilium	Grassland Middle	Nicaragua	1	17-1-1
Gordon	Memphis	Page Middle	Bangladesh	1	17-1-12
Gorman	Max	Pulaski Academy	Austria	4	17-4-2
Goss	Greta	Brentwood Middle	Kenya	2	17-2-9
Gowrisasnkhar	Aashvi	Page Middle	Belize	2	17-2-4
Graves	Braden	Portland West	Nauru	3	17-3-12
Green	Connor	Millcreek Middle	Peru	5	17-5-1

Gripenstraw	Eli	Brentwood Middle	Slovakia	5	17-5-12
Grubestic	Sara	Millcreek Middle	Ecuador	9	17-9-11
Gumm	Ashlyn	Merrol Hyde Middle	Luxembourg	8	17-8-2
Hailey	Leighton	Page Middle	Argentina	10	17-10-12
Hailey	Hannah	Saint Matthew	India	6	17-6-10
Hall	Sophia	Spring Station	Kazakhstan	10	17-10-10
Hampton	Madison	Millcreek Middle	Dominican Republic	8	17-8-3
Harbison	Will	Pulaski Academy	Nepal	8	17-8-8
Harmon	Connor	Page Middle	Bhutan	3	17-3-6
Harper	Brennan	Page Middle	Thailand	10	17-10-9
Harris	Laura	Harpeth Hall	United States	1	17-1-3
Hartland	Jesse	Grassland Middle	Netherlands	10	17-10-6
Hartz	Ryan	Heritage Middle	Iraq	2	17-2-3
Hassler	Harrison	Page Middle	Bhutan	3	17-3-6
Hastings	Joseph	Grassland Middle	Sweden	5	17-5-11
Hatcher	Campbell	Millcreek Middle	Oman	4	17-4-8
Hatley	Kate	Pulaski Academy	Belgium	5	17-5-7
Hendricks	Abby	Millcreek Middle	Mozambique	2	17-2-6
Henry	Jackson	Brentwood Middle	Dem Ppls Rep of Korea	7	17-7-4
Hensley	Elizabeth	Millcreek Middle	Azerbaijan	3	17-3-5
Hetherington	Sammy	Brentwood Middle	Slovakia	5	17-5-12
Hibsch	Sophie	Saint Matthew	Venezuela	9	17-9-9
High	Dylan	Millcreek Middle	Somalia	7	17-7-1
Hogan	Maddie	Harpeth Hall	Poland	10	17-10-5
Hollis	Jackson	Page Middle	Serbia	7	17-7-7
Hollis	Gentry Anne	Grassland Middle	Bahamas	9	17-9-7
Holt	Thomas	Saint Matthew	Canada	5	17-5-2
Houston	Hill	Brentwood Middle	Cuba	5	17-5-5
Howaniec	Luke	Sunset Middle	Grenada	1	17-1-11
Howard	Bethany	Merrol Hyde Middle	Ireland	7	17-7-10
Hoyos	Miles	Saint Ann	Guyana	1	17-1-6
Hudson	Kacie	Heritage Middle	Zimbabwe	4	17-4-3
Hudson	Skylar	Merrol Hyde Middle	Luxembourg	8	17-8-2
Hughes	Emma	Millcreek Middle	Comoros	7	17-7-9
Hummel	Tyler	Sunset Middle	Ethiopia	10	17-10-1
Huo	Angela	Brentwood Middle	Republic of Korea	3	17-3-8
Ikeda-Sanchez	Koichi	Spring Station	New Zealand	1	17-1-2
Ingram	Bryson	Saint Matthew	Uganda	8	17-8-4
Jackson	Luke	Millcreek Middle	Lebanon	4	17-4-13
Jackson	Reed	Millcreek Middle	Chile	5	17-5-13
Jansen	Hannah	Millcreek Middle	Oman	4	17-4-8
Jegannathan	Srimaaye	Sunset Middle	Suriname	4	17-4-11
Jenkins	Megan	Sunset Middle	Burkina Faso	5	17-5-3
Jenkins	Grant	Sunset Middle	El Salvador	8	17-8-11
Jogell	Antonio	Millcreek Middle	Philippines	6	17-6-2
Johns	Ansley	Harpeth Hall	Poland	10	17-10-5
Johnson	Brooke	Grassland Middle	United Kingdom	9	17-9-8
Jones	Adrienne	Page Middle	Viet Nam	2	17-2-8

Jones	Nathan	Grassland Middle	Swaziland	4	17-4-7
Jones	Madeleine	Brentwood Middle	Syria	7	17-7-5
Jung	Ian	Millcreek Middle	Nigeria	3	17-3-4
Kahnle	Finn	Saint Matthew	Canada	5	17-5-2
Kamssu	Dominick	Brentwood Middle	Rwanda	4	17-4-5
Kemble	Alli	Heritage Middle	Sri Lanka	3	17-3-11
Kenley	Alena	Saint Matthew	India	6	17-6-10
Khairollahi	Ryan	Brentwood Middle	China	3	17-3-13
Khan	Nadia	Millcreek Middle	Dominican Republic	8	17-8-3
Khandelwal	Darsh	Millcreek Middle	Ghana	2	17-2-7
Kieffner	Emily	Grassland Middle	France	2	17-2-2
King	Abbey	Millcreek Middle	Mozambique	2	17-2-6
King	Aubrey	Merrol Hyde Middle	Qatar	9	17-9-12
Kinzig	Wren	Grassland Middle	Tuvalu	7	17-7-11
Kitch	Emily	Page Middle	South Africa	8	17-8-7
Klapheke	Aidan	Grassland Middle	Norway	2	17-2-10
Knapp	Colin	Saint Matthew	Cambodia	4	17-4-1
Knight	Caroline	Heritage Middle	Sri Lanka	3	17-3-11
Knight	Brendan	Millcreek Middle	Colombia	6	17-6-4
Konakalla	Hamsini	Millcreek Middle	Oman	4	17-4-8
Kostoulas	Myrsine	Brentwood Middle	Indonesia	10	17-10-4
Kramer	Jonny	Spring Station	Republic of the Congo	2	17-2-11
Krishnaswamy	Aashna	Page Middle	Macedonia	1	17-1-5
Kulkarni	Sara	Millcreek Middle	Andorra	1	17-1-9
Laginess	Jackson	Grassland Middle	Italy	6	17-6-6
Lampe	Justin	Saint Matthew	Uganda	8	17-8-4
Ledford	Mia	Millcreek Middle	Ecuador	9	17-9-11
Lee	Brennan	Page Middle	Thailand	10	17-10-9
Leger	Patrick	Millcreek Middle	Azerbaijan	3	17-3-5
Leger	Jeremie	Millcreek Middle	Turkey	8	17-8-12
Leggett	Addie Grace	Grassland Middle	Tuvalu	7	17-7-11
Leonard	Van	Millcreek Middle	Honduras	3	17-3-2
Leonard	Isabel	Saint Matthew	Venezuela	9	17-9-9
LePore	Avery	Saint Ann	Brazil	10	17-10-11
Lifferth	Emma	Brentwood Middle	Czech Republic	6	17-6-3
Lin	Jessica	Brentwood Middle	Chad	2	17-2-1
Linstroth	Ruby	Grassland Middle	United Kingdom	9	17-9-8
Little	Amanda	Grassland Middle	Nicaragua	1	17-1-1
Liu	Meina	Sunset Middle	Burkina Faso	5	17-5-3
Loh	Mitchell	Sunset Middle	Russian Federation	2	17-2-12
Long	Davis	Grassland Middle	Jamaica	7	17-7-8
Lowe	James	Grassland Middle	Greece	3	17-3-10
Lu	Grace	Brentwood Middle	Kenya	2	17-2-9
Lytle	Brooke	Harpeth Hall	United States	1	17-1-3
Maddox	Anna Karoline	Millcreek Middle	Libya	6	17-6-5
Mandeville	Tobias	Merrol Hyde Middle	Ireland	7	17-7-10
Mangelsdorf	Sadie	Brentwood Middle	Indonesia	10	17-10-4
Mangold	Will	Spring Station	South Sudan	3	17-3-3

Manning	Sydney	Grassland Middle	Greece	3	17-3-10
Martinek	Hattie	Merrol Hyde Middle	Guatemala	6	17-6-11
Mason	Madeline	Millcreek Middle	Madagascar	8	17-8-9
Maxwell	Ben	Saint Ann	Kuwait	2	17-2-5
McAdams	Sarah	Grassland Middle	Switzerland	6	17-6-13
McCann	Emma	Millcreek Middle	Andorra	1	17-1-9
McCarthy	Quinn	Page Middle	Macedonia	1	17-1-5
McDaniel	Madeleine	Sunset Middle	Suriname	4	17-4-11
McGhee	Saraia	Millcreek Middle	Monaco	10	17-10-7
McIntyre	Calista	Millcreek Middle	Mozambique	2	17-2-6
McMurray	Sam	Grassland Middle	Jamaica	7	17-7-8
Meyerhoff	Anica	Page Middle	Viet Nam	2	17-2-8
Mickiewicz	Maddie	Brentwood Middle	Syria	7	17-7-5
Midgley	Annika	Saint Matthew	Pakistan	7	17-7-2
Midgley	Kaileigh	Saint Matthew	Pakistan	7	17-7-2
Miller	Nicole	Millcreek Middle	Comoros	7	17-7-9
Mills	Paige	Millcreek Middle	Honduras	3	17-3-2
Mims	Nolan	Grassland Middle	Netherlands	10	17-10-6
Mitchell	Alina	Millcreek Middle	Honduras	3	17-3-2
Mitchell	Jalyn	Millcreek Middle	Chile	5	17-5-13
Mitra	Riya	Sunset Middle	Saudi Arabia	3	17-3-7
Mittelberg	Max	Grassland Middle	Israel	5	17-5-6
Moghe	Shaunak	Brentwood Middle	China	3	17-3-13
Montpool	Elena	Millcreek Middle	Yemen	9	17-9-3
Moody	Tyson	Brentwood Middle	Georgia	8	17-8-6
Moolchandani	Oorvi	Brentwood Middle	Costa Rica	4	17-4-10
Moore	Garrett	Millcreek Middle	Colombia	6	17-6-4
Moore	Skylar	Millcreek Middle	Madagascar	8	17-8-9
Moran	Brody	Saint Ann	Brazil	10	17-10-11
Moyers	Ashlyn	Grassland Middle	Afghanistan	8	17-8-5
Mucci	Max	Millcreek Middle	Eritrea	10	17-10-8
Mueller	Matthew	Sunset Middle	Bolivia	4	17-4-12
Mukolo-Villegas	Sinead	Saint Ann	Brazil	10	17-10-11
Mull	Kameron	Millcreek Middle	Peru	5	17-5-1
Murphy	Emma	Grassland Middle	Tuvalu	7	17-7-11
Murray	Colsen	Grassland Middle	Sweden	5	17-5-11
Muthiah	Milind Natraj	Page Middle	Bhutan	3	17-3-6
Naidoo	Ria	Spring Station	Kazakhstan	10	17-10-10
Nandrey	Jiya	Page Middle	South Africa	8	17-8-7
Nath	Ananya	Brentwood Middle	Chad	2	17-2-1
Negusse	Amy	Millcreek Middle	Comoros	7	17-7-9
Neidhart	Madelyn	Page Middle	South Africa	8	17-8-7
Nelson	Elisabeth	Harpeth Hall	United States	1	17-1-3
Nelson	Emily	Sunset Middle	Central African Republic	6	17-6-1
Nguyen	Angelica	Saint Ann	Kuwait	2	17-2-5
Nichols	Lilly	Harpeth Hall	United States	1	17-1-3
Nix	Brooksie	Millcreek Middle	Dominican Republic	8	17-8-3
Noe	Peyton	Millcreek Middle	Honduras	3	17-3-2

Nolan	Jasper	Millcreek Middle	Andorra	1	17-1-9
Norcross	Kylie	Sunset Middle	Central African Republic	6	17-6-1
Odum	Kate	Pulaski Academy	Seychelles	9	17-9-1
Oldham	Caroline	Grassland Middle	Tuvalu	7	17-7-11
Olopade	Oluwadara	Brentwood Middle	Chad	2	17-2-1
Olopade	Daniel	Brentwood Middle	Rwanda	4	17-4-5
O'Neal	Grant	Millcreek Middle	Ghana	2	17-2-7
Pagano	Marissa	Grassland Middle	Bahamas	9	17-9-7
Palmer	Mary	Grassland Middle	Romania	3	17-3-9
Park	Inge	Harpeth Hall	Poland	10	17-10-5
Park	Yoojin	Brentwood Middle	Republic of Korea	3	17-3-8
Park	Grace	Sunset Middle	United Arab Emirates	6	17-6-8
Parray	Faizan	Pulaski Academy	Seychelles	9	17-9-1
Patel	Krishna	Millcreek Middle	Azerbaijan	3	17-3-5
Patel	Krishna	Sunset Middle	Croatia	7	17-7-6
Patri	Ashwin	Brentwood Middle	Georgia	8	17-8-6
Peck	Matthew	Grassland Middle	Netherlands	10	17-10-6
Pennington	Penelope	Sunset Middle	United Arab Emirates	6	17-6-8
Phares	George	Page Middle	Niger	5	17-5-8
Pillai	Avantika	Millcreek Middle	Mongolia	1	17-1-8
Polavarapu	Kaavya	Brentwood Middle	Costa Rica	4	17-4-10
Pontow	Daniel	Page Middle	Sudan	9	17-9-6
Prasad	Anshika	Page Middle	Thailand	10	17-10-9
Preston	Bella	Saint Matthew	India	6	17-6-10
Pykosh	Asiyah	Saint Ann	Brazil	10	17-10-11
Rajkumar	Medhini	Millcreek Middle	Mongolia	1	17-1-8
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Reddy	Amelia	Harpeth Hall	Poland	10	17-10-5
Richardson	Evan	Millcreek Middle	Eritrea	10	17-10-8
Richter	Sophia	Saint Matthew	Cambodia	4	17-4-1
Riordan	Isaac	Grassland Middle	Haiti	4	17-4-9
Romano	Nora	Millcreek Middle	Mali	9	17-9-2
Romsdal	Nathan	Heritage Middle	Iraq	2	17-2-3
Rossin	Tristan	Millcreek Middle	Turkey	8	17-8-12
Rutherford	Sofia	Brentwood Middle	Indonesia	10	17-10-4
Sanchez	Cameron	Sunset Middle	Croatia	7	17-7-6
Sanders	Ellen	Grassland Middle	Nicaragua	1	17-1-1
Sathu	Harinishree	Brentwood Middle	Chad	2	17-2-1
Satterfield	Gracie	Page Middle	Bangladesh	1	17-1-12
Scales	Lilian	Page Middle	Guinea	4	17-4-4
Schaefer	Kaylin	Page Middle	Thailand	10	17-10-9
Scheetz	Barrett	Grassland Middle	Ukraine	8	17-8-10
Schoeberl	Paris	Heritage Middle	Sri Lanka	3	17-3-11
Scott	Catherine	Saint Matthew	Venezuela	9	17-9-9
Seely	Ella	Page Middle	Argentina	10	17-10-12
Shalin	Natalie	Pulaski Academy	Nepal	8	17-8-8
Shelton	Madison	Merrol Hyde Middle	Guatemala	6	17-6-11
Shelton	Bobby	Millcreek Middle	Somalia	7	17-7-1

Sheppard	Emma	Brentwood Middle	Costa Rica	4	17-4-10
Shimer	Anna	Merrol Hyde Middle	Luxembourg	8	17-8-2
Shrotriya	Diya	Page Middle	Belize	2	17-2-4
Siddiqui	Alisha	Merrol Hyde Middle	Qatar	9	17-9-12
Sitaram	Sanjana	Brentwood Middle	Syria	7	17-7-5
Slabaugh	Amelia	Brentwood Middle	Iceland	9	17-9-10
Slabaugh	Tessa	Brentwood Middle	Iceland	9	17-9-10
Smiley	Jon	Millcreek Middle	Algeria	10	17-10-2
Smith	Garrett	Sunset Middle	Ethiopia	10	17-10-1
Smith	Ryan	Spring Station	Republic of the Congo	2	17-2-11
Smith	Grace	Spring Station	South Sudan	3	17-3-3
Smith	Krystina	Heritage Middle	Zimbabwe	4	17-4-3
Soto	Jonah	Grassland Middle	Swaziland	4	17-4-7
Spencer	Blaze	Millcreek Middle	Turkey	8	17-8-12
Stamper	Owen	Page Middle	Argentina	10	17-10-12
Stancevic	Asa	Spring Station	South Sudan	3	17-3-3
Stegall	Haley	Millcreek Middle	Angola	2	17-2-13
Sterling	Henry	Brentwood Middle	Georgia	8	17-8-6
Stineman	Jeremy	Millcreek Middle	Ghana	2	17-2-7
Stockett	Riley	Merrol Hyde Middle	Denmark	5	17-5-10
Stovall	Chase	Millcreek Middle	Lithuania	7	17-7-3
Street	Wesley	Millcreek Middle	Algeria	10	17-10-2
Su	Ian	Pulaski Academy	Nepal	8	17-8-8
Sukesh	Niveditha	Pulaski Academy	Egypt	6	17-6-12
Summers	Addy Grace	Grassland Middle	France	2	17-2-2
Swanson	Wesley	Brentwood Middle	Dem Ppls Rep of Korea	7	17-7-4
Sweeney	Melissa	Heritage Middle	Zimbabwe	4	17-4-3
Syed	Zaynab	Brentwood Middle	Indonesia	10	17-10-4
Syed	Rayyan	Page Middle	Bhutan	3	17-3-6
Sykes	Lauren	Millcreek Middle	Azerbaijan	3	17-3-5
Tamayo	Catherine	Brentwood Middle	Spain	6	17-6-7
Taratoot	Selena	Brentwood Middle	Spain	6	17-6-7
Tate	Levi	Saint Matthew	Uganda	8	17-8-4
Taylor	Brooks	Sunset Middle	Ethiopia	10	17-10-1
Teague	Kendall	Millcreek Middle	Lesotho	5	17-5-4
Thomas	Emma Kate	Millcreek Middle	Angola	2	17-2-13
Thomas	Kelsey	Sunset Middle	Togo	5	17-5-9
Tice	Connor	Millcreek Middle	Philippines	6	17-6-2
Tillman	Rex	Grassland Middle	Fiji	1	17-1-7
Tokarz	Emily	Page Middle	South Africa	8	17-8-7
Upadhye	Omkar	Sunset Middle	Grenada	1	17-1-11
Van Kerkhove	Meredith	Saint Matthew	Venezuela	9	17-9-9
Vaughan	Michael	Page Middle	Sudan	9	17-9-6
Veinbergs	Jack	Sunset Middle	Grenada	1	17-1-11
Vick	Aidan	Millcreek Middle	Estonia	1	17-1-13
Victory	Natalie	Millcreek Middle	Yemen	9	17-9-3
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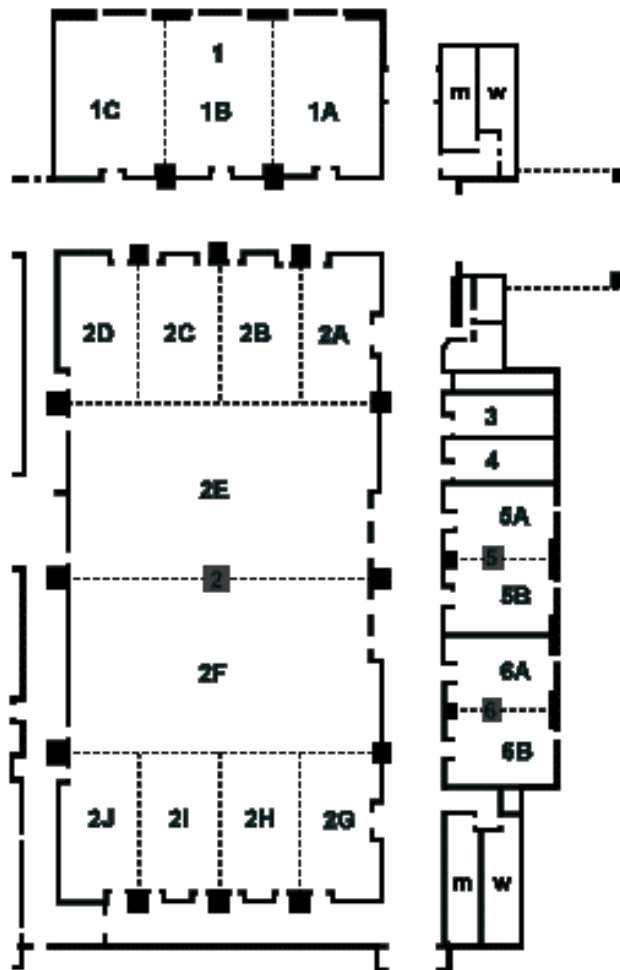
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West	Caleb	Sunset Middle	Russian Federation	2	17-2-12
Wevick	Makenna	Millcreek Middle	Lesotho	5	17-5-4
Whitfield	Elise	Grassland Middle	Switzerland	6	17-6-13
Wiggins	Tess	Saint Ann	Guyana	1	17-1-6
Williams	Jim	Grassland Middle	Haiti	4	17-4-9
Williamson	Cody	Page Middle	Serbia	7	17-7-7
Windley	Libby	Brentwood Middle	Australia	1	17-1-4
Wolfe	Della	Grassland Middle	Greece	3	17-3-10
Wolthers	Lucas	Merrol Hyde Middle	Denmark	5	17-5-10
Woodring	Caroline	Page Middle	Portugal	6	17-6-9
Xu	Brian	Brentwood Middle	China	3	17-3-13
Xu	Amy	Brentwood Middle	Republic of Korea	3	17-3-8
Yelliah	Nitya	Brentwood Middle	Czech Republic	6	17-6-3
Young	Samara	Grassland Middle	France	2	17-2-2
Young	Jakob	Portland West	Nauru	3	17-3-12
Zaidi	Warishah	Page Middle	Belize	2	17-2-4
Zentz	Emma	Heritage Middle	Sri Lanka	3	17-3-11
Zhang	Elaine	Brentwood Middle	Australia	1	17-1-4
Zukas	Morgan	Page Middle	Portugal	6	17-6-9

CONFERENCE CENTER MAP

EMBASSY SUITES, MURFREESBORO TN

EMBASSY SUITES MURFREESBORO HOTEL & CONVENTION CENTER - CONFERENCE CENTER LEVEL

- 1. OAKLEIGH JUNIOR BALLROOM
- 1A. OAKLEIGH A
- 1B. OAKLEIGH B
- 1C. OAKLEIGH C
- 2. MIRABELLA GRAND BALLROOM
- 2A. MIRABELLA A
- 2B. MIRABELLA B
- 2C. MIRABELLA C
- 2D. MIRABELLA D
- 2E. MIRABELLA E
- 2F. MIRABELLA F
- 2G. MIRABELLA G
- 2H. MIRABELLA H
- 2I. MIRABELLA I
- 2J. MIRABELLA J
- 3. CHURCHILL BOARDROOM
- 4. WYNTHROPE BOARDROOM
- 5. CAMBRIDGE AB
- 5A. CAMBRIDGE A
- 5B. CAMBRIDGE B
- 6. BROADLANDS AB
- 6A. BROADLANDS A
- 6B. BROADLANDS B



FOOD OPTIONS AT THE AVENUE

CHECK OUT THESE GREAT DINING OPTIONS AT THE AVENUE!

- Bar Louie
- Barnes and Noble Cafe
- BJ's Restaurant
- Chili's
- Culver's
- Genghis Grill
- LongHorn Steakhouse
- Mimi's Cafe
- Newk's Eatery
- Romano's Macaroni Grill
- Sweet Cece's
- The Cookie Store
- Which Wich? Superior Sandwiches
- World Market

UNITED NATIONS CURRENT MEMBER STATES

BOLD indicates Security Council Member

Afghanistan	Croatia	Italy**
Albania	Cuba	Jamaica
Algeria	Cyprus	Japan
Andorra	Czech Republic	Jordan
Angola	Dem. People's Rep. of Korea	Kazakhstan
Antigua & Barbuda	Dem. Rep. of the Congo	Kenya
Argentina	Denmark	Kiribati
Armenia	Djibouti	Kuwait
Australia	Dominica	Kyrgyzstan
Austria	Dominican Republic	Lao People's Dem. Rep.
Azerbaijan	Ecuador	Latvia
Bahamas	Egypt	Lebanon
Bahrain	El Salvador	Lesotho
Bangladesh	Equatorial Guinea	Liberia
Barbados	Eritrea	Libyan Arab Jamahiriya
Belarus	Estonia	Liechtenstein
Belgium	Ethiopia	Lithuania
Belize	Fiji	Luxembourg
Benin	Finland	Madagascar
Bhutan	France	Malawi
Bolivia	Gabon	Malaysia
Bosnia & Herzegovina	Gambia	Maldives
Botswana	Georgia	Mali
Brazil	Germany	Malta
Brunei Darussalam	Ghana	Marshall Islands
Bulgaria	Greece	Mauritania
Burkina Faso	Grenada	Mauritius
Burundi	Guatemala	Mexico
Cambodia	Guinea	Micronesia
Cameroon	Guinea-Bissau	Republic of Moldova
Canada	Guyana	Monaco
Cape Verde	Haiti	Mongolia
Central African Republic	Honduras	Montenegro
Chad	Hungary	Morocco
Chile	Iceland	Mozambique
China	India	Myanmar
Colombia	Indonesia	Namibia
Comoros	Iran	Nauru
Congo	Iraq	Nepal
Costa Rica	Ireland	Netherlands
Cote d'Ivoire	Israel	New Zealand

Nicaragua
Niger
Nigeria
Norway
Oman
Pakistan
Palau
Panama
Papua New Guinea
Paraguay
Peru
Philippines
Poland
Portugal
Qatar
Republic of Korea
Romania
Russian Federation
Rwanda
Saint Kitts & Nevis
Saint Lucia
Saint Vincent & the Grenadines
Samoa
San Marino

Sao Tome & Principe
Saudi Arabia
Senegal
Serbia
Seychelles
Sierra Leone
Singapore
Slovakia
Slovenia
Solomon Islands
Somalia
South Africa
South Sudan
Spain
Sri Lanka
Sudan
Suriname
Swaziland
Sweden
Switzerland
Syrian Arab Republic
Tajikistan
Thailand
The former Yugoslav Rep. of Macedonia

East Timor
Togo
Tonga
Trinidad & Tobago
Tunisia
Turkey
Turkmenistan
Tuvalu
Uganda
Ukraine
United Arab Emirates
**United Kingdom of Great Britain
& Northern Ireland**
United Republic of Tanzania
United States of America
Uruguay
Uzbekistan
Vanuatu
Venezuela
Viet Nam
Yemen
Zambia
Zimbabwe

TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS RULES OF PROCEDURE FOR THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

I: General Rules

- A. **AGENDA** – The agenda of the General Assembly is drawn up by the Center for Civic Engagement (CCE) and shall be regarded as adopted at the beginning of the session. There shall be no revisions or additions to the agenda without approval of the CCE staff.
- B. **OFFICERS:** the President of the General Assembly and the Vice-Presidents shall be the presiding officers of the General Assembly and its Plenary session. Other conference officers or delegates may be called on to preside over committee sessions as directed by the CCE staff.
- C. **RESPONSIBILITIES OF OFFICERS:**
 - a. Declare the opening and closing of each plenary session.
 - b. Moderate the discussion in plenary session.
 - c. Uphold these rules of procedure.
 - d. Uphold the expectations set forth in the Officer Code of Conduct.
- D. **LANGUAGES** – All sessions shall be conducted in English. Any participant wishing to address the session in another language may do so, provided he/she brings his/her own interpreter.
- E. **QUORUM:** Two-thirds (67%) of the assigned delegates shall constitute a quorum of the General Assemblies, Plenary session, and committees. A quorum must be present for any session to conduct the business on its agenda.
- F. **DECORUM:** All delegates are expected to maintain decorum, i.e. appropriate behavior, during all sessions. Delegates behaving inappropriately are subject to disciplinary action by presiding officers and the CCE staff. The Delegate Code of Conduct defines further expectations for appropriate delegate behavior.

II. General Assembly (GA) sessions:

- A. **Docket:** the docket for GA sessions shall be determined by the CCE staff based on rankings of resolutions by committees. The docket for each GA session is only amended in extraordinary circumstances with the permission of the CCE staff and presiding officers (the chairs). Delegates who wish to amend the docket (i.e. reschedule the debate on a resolution) should bring their concerns to the presiding officers before moving to amend the docket.

B. Resolutions:

- a. The content of resolutions should conform to the expectations laid out by the CCE staff in the Delegate Manual.
- b. Resolutions may **only** be amended during GA committee sessions.

C. Presentations:

- a. The patrons of each resolution are responsible for presenting their resolution to the GA according to the rules of procedure and decorum and the format for debate. Only GA delegates can present resolutions to the GA.
- b. Patrons should not use props of any kind during their presentations or the debate on their resolutions.
- c. Patrons may invoke **Patron's Rights** only when a speaker in debate has offered factually incorrect information about the text of their resolution. Patron's Rights allows the patrons ten seconds of uninterrupted speaking time to correct the factual error. Patrons must wait until the speaker has concluded their remarks before exercising these rights.

D. Debate:

- a. GA Delegates may speak when recognized by the chair. Delegates' remarks must be relevant to the items on the agenda at any given time.
- b. Once recognized, delegates must identify themselves to the session with their name and the country they represent.
- c. Delegates recognized as speakers in debate have the right to do **two** of the following things with their speaker's time. Speakers must inform the chair of their intentions before continuing to:
 - i. Address the floor/session
 - ii. Ask the patrons of the resolution a series of questions
 - iii. Yield the remainder of their time to another delegate in the session
 - iv. Make a motion. Motions should be made after one of the previous actions.
- d. Speaker's time: unless otherwise indicated by the chair, each speaker shall have two minutes to address the floor. Speakers who have been yielded time by another delegate may not yield any further time. Unused speakers' time shall be yielded to the chair.

E. Intent Speeches: delegates and members of the Secretariat may submit intent speeches during debate on resolutions during GA and the Plenary sessions.

- a. Intent speeches are limited to 2 minutes and are delivered between the end of technical questions on the resolution and the beginning of debate on the resolution.
- b. Intent speeches may only address the floor/session; intent speakers must identify themselves and request permission to address the floor.
- c. Intent speakers may not yield their time to another delegate, ask the patrons questions, or make a motion.
- d. Intent speeches do not count as rounds of debate.
- e. Delegates may only deliver one intent speech during the conference.

F. Voting:

- a. When voting on GA resolutions, each delegation has one vote, including the delegation presenting the resolution. GA resolutions pass with a simple majority, i.e. more 'ayes' than 'nays.'
- b. Delegations may abstain on resolutions only when the abstention follows current policy positions of their government.
- c. When voting on all other motions, each delegate has one vote. The majority required is found on the Table of Motions in the resolution book and the Delegate Manual.
- d. During voting procedure, delegates may not leave or enter the GA session until the results of the voting have been determined by the chair.

G. Amendments:

- a. GA Delegates may propose, debate, and vote on amendments only in GA committees. Amendments require a simple majority to pass.
- b. Patrons of resolutions may submit simple amendments to their own resolution before beginning their presentation. Such amendments should not change the nature or intent of the resolution, but make simple corrections. Once they have begun their presentation, patrons may not submit amendments to their own resolution.
- c. Any amendments must be written on the appropriate form, be legible, and be germane.
- d. Amendments must be recognized by the chair before the final round of debate, i.e. before the chair has recognized the last "pro" speaker for the debate.
- e. The patrons of the resolution must declare any amendment "friendly" (if they agree with the proposed amendment) or "unfriendly" (if they disagree).
- f. Friendly amendments may be passed without debate through voice acclamation.
- g. Unfriendly amendments are debated in the appropriate format. The amendment's sponsor acts as the patron of the amendment, and the patrons of the resolution have the right to be the first con speaker in the debate.

TENNESSEE YMCA CENTER FOR CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

TABLE OF MOTIONS

Motion	When Another has the Floor	Second	Debatable	Amendable	Vote	Reconsider
Main Motion (Bill or resolution)	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Majority	Only with permission from CCE staff
Adjourn	No	Yes	No	No	Majority	No
Amend	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Majority	Yes
Appeal	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	2/3	n/a
Postpone to a certain time	No	Yes	Yes	No	Majority	n/a
Previous Question (end debate)	No	Yes	No	No	2/3	No
Recess	No	Yes	No	Yes	Majority	No
Reconsider	No	Yes	Yes	No	2/3	No
Point of Personal Privilege	Yes	No	No	No	No	No
Suspend the Rules	No	Yes	No	Yes	2/3	No
Withdraw Motions	No	No	No	No	Majority	n/a
Point of Information	Yes	No	No	No	No	No
Point of Order/ Parliamentary Inquiry	Yes	No	No	No	No	No

BRIEF DEFINITIONS:

Adjourn: this action ends the session and is only in order with the permission of the CCE staff.

Appeal: a legislative body may appeal a decision of its presiding officer if 2/3 of its members think that the chair has made an incorrect ruling on a procedural matter.

Reconsider: motions to reconsider any motion are only in order with the permission of the CCE staff.

Point of Personal Privilege: this point should be used to address delegates' comfort or ability to participate in the conference session, i.e. climate control issues, PA volume, etc.

Suspension of the Rules: a successful motion to suspend the rules affects only the main motion at hand. Suspended rules are 'back' once voting/ranking procedures are complete.

Point of Information: these points are questions directed to the chair for factual information relevant to the debate at hand. The chair may redirect the question to a delegate who is likely to have an answer.

Point of Order: these points are questions directed to the chair asking for clarification of rules of procedure.

SCRIPT FOR CCE MUN DEBATE

BY TUCKER COWDEN, MHMS

*Outside of this guide, consult additional TN YMCA CCE supplements and Robert's Rules of Order

*Script is written with the assumption of more than one patron for the resolution/bill. If there is only one presenting patron, change statements to the singular (i.e. "Does the Patron" instead of "Do the Patrons").

OVERVIEW

Model UN (MUN) debate should be seen in the context of the actual United Nations General Assembly, where delegates speak directly on behalf of the governments of the nations they represent and the items debated are called **resolutions**. Because of this setting, MUN delegates should know their nation's stance on important world issues and approach them as that country's government would (even if the delegates do not agree with that approach). This applies especially to the resolution that you are presenting. It should address not only an issue that the delegates think is important, but one that the country's government thinks is important and would actually present to the UN. Also, although the event is called "Model UN," speakers referring to the body should not say that "the Model UN" should do such-and-such. You are to be completely in character, acting as if Model UN were the actual United Nations (so refer to the conference as "the UN" or "the United Nations").

ASKING TECHNICAL QUESTIONS

(after being recognized by the chair)

Speaker: [States Name, States Country, States **One** Question (must be one that merits a response of yes, no, a number, a definition, or a short, expository rather than persuasive answer) (the question is directed to the presenting delegates)]

CON/PRO DEBATE

(after being recognized)

*Delegates may take one or two of the three actions listed below (ask questions, speak to the floor, yield time to another delegate), but may not only yield time to another delegate (you can only ask questions or only speak, but cannot only yield time).

Speaker: (States Name, States Country) and...

- To Ask A Series of Questions

Speaker: Do the Patrons yield to a possible series of questions? (**Not:** “a series of possible questions,” or “a question.”)

Chair: They do so yield

Speaker: (To Patrons) (Asks Questions and receives answers for up to two minutes, depending on the committee/GA/plenary’s time structure).

*It is important to note that questions asked as a Con speech should seek to criticize, or at least show skepticism for, the given resolution. Those asked as a Pro speech should do the opposite, emphasizing the positive aspects of the resolution.

- To Address the Assembly

Speaker: May I address the floor?

Chair: That is your right.

Speaker: (Speaks to fellow delegates, not the patrons, for the allotted amount of time either in favor of (pro speech) or against (con speech) the resolution).

*You should never use the words “Con” or “Pro” in your speech unless referring to “a previous con speaker,” etc. Con and Pro are not nouns or verbs that can be used to show your support or dislike of a resolution (so **do not** say “I con this resolution”).

- To Yield Remaining time after one of the above to a fellow delegate:

Speaker: May I yield the remainder of my time to a fellow delegate?

Chair: That is your right. Please specify a delegate.

Speaker: [Names the delegate to be yielded to (refer to him/her by country)] (Takes first action)

*Delegates being yielded to should have the same opinion (pro or con) on the resolution as the speakers that yield to them.

MOTIONS

(must be made before the last con speech)

Speaker: (Shouts) Motion!

Chair: Rise and state your motion.

Speaker: (States Name, States Country, States Motion—see table of motions in delegate manual)

Chair: [Takes it from there (decides if the motion is in order or not, asks for a second to the motion, and conducts a vote, usually by voice acclamation)]

FORMAT FOR DEBATE

I. Committee

Two minutes - Introduction

Two minutes - Technical Questions

+/-Five minutes - Con/pro debate

One minute - Summation

Amendments

One minute - Introduction

Two rounds - Con/pro debate

One minute - Summation

II. General Assembly/Plenary

Two minutes - Introduction

One minute - Technical Questions

Three rounds - Con/pro debate

Two minutes - Summation

SAMPLE COMMITTEE RANKING FORM

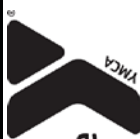
Best 1...2...3...4...5 Worst

	Resolution #	Character	Innovation	Fiscal Feasibility	Content & Research	Significant Impact	Total
1							
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**TENNESSEE YMCA
MIDDLE SCHOOL
MODEL UNITED NATIONS**



COMMITTEE 1



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Nicaragua

Delegates: Julia Adair, Liliun Goettel, Amanda Little, Ellen Sanders

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Provide Health Care in Rural Nicaragua

Bearing in mind that 43% of Nicaraguans live in rural areas where afflictions such as, Malaria, Yellow Fever, HIV/AIDS, and maternal mortality are substantial issues throughout Nicaragua,

Deeply concerned that all of Nicaragua's 32 hospitals are positioned on the east and west coasts and do not provide care for people in the center of the country where citizens are most impoverished,

Mindful that the United Nations (UN) have already composed a 47,000 square foot hospital in Nicaragua's capital city, Managua with 400 beds, and 900 jobs for local medical personnel,

Keeping in mind that this UN administered hospital grants healthcare for those residing in and around Managua, but is inaccessible to those living in terra incognita such as Mulukuku and Irian,

The General Assembly hereby:

Calls upon the United Nations (UN) to collaborate with the new Alejandro Davila Bolanos Military Hospital in Managua to commence a mobile clinic conformity for the rural areas of Nicaragua;

Requests 700,000 US Dollars to construct a stationary clinic and supply center along with two mobile clinic buses in the city of El Ayote, the center of what is now rural Nicaragua;

Draws attention to the fact that these buses will contain basic medical supplies for minor needs, medications for long term use, and necessities for operations, and will provide healthcare for residents at a low cost;

Further recommends hiring 30 faculty members, including medical residents, disciplined medical doctors, mechanics, and clinic drivers to revolve the clinic and mobile clinic buses;

Notes the hired associates must be willing to travel within a 50 mile radius to supply other destitute regions with indispensable health care;

Emphasizes these clinics will bring proper medical care to those who can not access health care from hospitals;

Expresses its hope that this mobile clinic program will influence neighboring countries such as Honduras and Guatemala who are affected by similar health-care issues to partner with hospitals to institute similar efforts;

Proclaims that this shall go into effect by December 31, 2020.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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Sponsor: New Zealand

Delegates: Koichi Ikeda-Sanchez, Samuel Arnold

School: Spring Station Middle School

A Resolution Endorsing Further Nuclear Disarmament By the Delegates of New Zealand

To the General Assembly :

Fully alarmed by the increasing amount of nuclear weapons, as described by President Trump of the United States of America

Alarmed by the amount of increasing number of threats from the Democratic People's Republic of Korea and the Korean Central News Agency

Concerned that imminent war would harm our economy,

Bearing in mind that the Hwasong-14 can damage our mainland directly, and could ravage about of the world, with mortality rates as high as 80%,

Considering that the United States would retaliate with a barrage, sparking war with the main global superpowers.

Embracing the motion that nuclear arsenal is decreased globally, metamorphosing their U-235 from a weapon to a source of electricity for nations without power and replacing fossil fuels as our primary source of electricity,

Bearing international sanctions upon nations distributing weapons of mass destruction, reminding delegates that Russia has supplied North Korea with ballistic missiles, and that China is ignoring UN Security Council sanctions upon North Korea, banning the buying of North Korean exports of textiles and the selling of coal to the DPRK.

We the Delegates of New Zealand do hereby:

Expresses its hope that a new global treaty banning nuclear tests and weapons, along with the dismantling of them shall be constructed,

Suggesting the more extensive use of treaties similar to the Treaty of Rarotonga, or the South Pacific Nuclear Free Zone Treaty, with its twin, the African Nuclear-Free Zone Treaty, both signed in December 1986, and the UN General Assembly

35 resolution 62/35 (followed by resolution 63/65) UN General Assembly resolution
36 71/258, which led to the draft of the Treaty of Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons,
37 approved by 122 nations on the July 11th, 2017.

38
39 Relating to this is the memorandum written by the Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat
40 and the 10 September Permanent Ambassador Baaro of Kiribati's statement in
41 commemoration of the International Day against Nuclear Tests, evoking delegates
42 that 140,000 casualties arose from the fallout of the August 6, 1945 bombing of
43 Hiroshima.

44
45 Keeping in mind that WMDs have evolved since the creation of "Little Boy" and the
46 Manhattan Project. Exhibiting the Russian AN602 Tsar Bomba' to compare,
47 displaying its impressive 50-megaton explosive power in 1961.

48
49 Noticeable effects of nuclear weapons that hit the ocean around an area or
50 moderately far away from the area of concern include the spreading of radiation
51 through the water via currents causing detrimental effects to the ecosystem as well
52 as the well-being of the affected people.

53
54 On the Treaty of Rarotonga Protocol 1 the United States of America has not yet
55 ratified it yet, even after the 2014 July 45th Pacific Islands Forum communique
56 reminded them of it and their obligation to the Marshall Islands, while France and
57 United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland have. Russia does not have
58 any territories situated in the zone designated by the Treaty of Rarotonga Protocol
59 1 of the South Pacific Nuclear Free Zone.

60
61 Aware of the noticeable absence of any nuclear ban treaty in many areas in the
62 Northern Hemisphere, including the United States' lack of attention to the Treaty of
63 Rarotonga.

64
65 Having Examined the ignorance of the previous treaties to the other northern half
66 of the world, we now ask the General Assembly to review our data and urge it to
67 create a new treaty for a better world.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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Sponsor: United States

Delegates: Elisabeth Nelson, Brooke Lytle, Laura Harris, Lilly Nichols

School: Harpeth Hall School

Advanced Passenger Information System to Prevent Terrorism in the World

1 To the General Assembly:

2 Deeply concerned about terrorism internationally,

3
4 Aware that tension is growing with countries such as Iraq, and groups such as ISIS
5 and Al Qaeda

6
7 Disturbed by the fact that 25,000 individuals have traveled abroad from more than
8 100 countries to join different terror groups

9
10 After a deeper examination of the Advanced Passenger Information System's role in
11 stopping terrorism, we have determined that interactive use provides strong
12 defense against terrorism globally.

13
14 Knowing that APIS is an electronics communication system that collects information
15 on passengers and flights,

16
17 Completely recognizing that only 51 (a quarter of U.N. member states) are apart of
18 APIS

19
20 Alarmed that only 12 are interactive APIS users

21
22 Deeply concerned about the 25,621 terrorism deaths in 11,072 terrorist attacks in
23 2016

24
25 Disturbed by the prospect of terrorism becoming a prominent issue for future
26 generations and posterity

27
28 The Delegation of the United States of America does hereby:

29 Recognize that terrorism is an international concern,

30 Encourage member countries of the United Nations to become APIS users

35 Note that if an alliance against terrorism is formed, a median of 29,269 people
36 might be saved each year

37
38 Solemnly swear to uphold our part of the arrangement

39
40 Further recommend trade bans with countries affiliated with major terror groups

41
42 Declare that those who do not sign today may sign later, but those that do sign
43 today must be fully committed to the application of APIS

44
45 Affirm that if this agreement is violated countries will be classified as State
46 Sponsors of Terrorism by the United States Secretary of State along with Sudan,
47 Syria, and Iraq, which includes several trade bans with the USA

48
49 Encourage countries to further their border security and continue to honor first
50 responders while helping those living in countries torn by terrorists

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Sponsor: Australia
Delegates: Dhuhaa Fazli, Libby Windley, Elaine Zhang
School: Brentwood Middle School

A Resolution to the Mistreatment of Refugees and Asylum Seekers in Australia

- 1 Noting with concern the rising number of refugees being placed on islands and being
- 2 abused by native peoples, as well as the environmental problems of Australia,
- 3
- 4 Acknowledging the fact that the UN has already taken steps to protect refugees and
- 5 migrants of all countries, through the UNHCR (United Nations Refugee Agency) as well
- 6 as in resolutions 70/147, 69/167, 66/172 and numerous others,
- 7
- 8 Remembering the importance of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and that
- 9 it recognizes the equal worth and rights of all people, especially those of different race
- 10 and status,
- 11
- 12 Fully aware that Australia has tried to take steps to help these refugees, such as providing
- 13 them with basic health care and case managers, while assigning authorities to the islands,
- 14
- 15 Concerned that the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, Filippo Grandi, recently
- 16 informed the public that more than 2000 people have been languishing in unacceptable
- 17 circumstances on the islands, families may have been ripped apart, and there was
- 18 possible mental and physical harm done to these refugees,
- 19
- 20 The General Assembly hereby:
- 21
- 22 Affirms that refugees have, to some extent, been dehumanized;
- 23
- 24 Orders that refugees with ties to a country be allowed resettlement there;
- 25
- 26 Encourages all relevant refugee agencies of the United Nations to work with nations to
- 27 help enhance the quality of care given to refugees;
- 28
- 29 Urges members of the United Nations to follow the rules and strive to attain the goals
- 30 of the UN Department of Humanitarian Affairs and the UNHCR;
- 31
- 32 Authorizes the partnering of GGGI (Global Green Growth Institute) and IRAP
- 33 (International Refugee Assistance Project) to help refugees work to benefit the
- 34 environment of their country for a salary, which will then go towards the funding of
- 35 better protection and life conditions.



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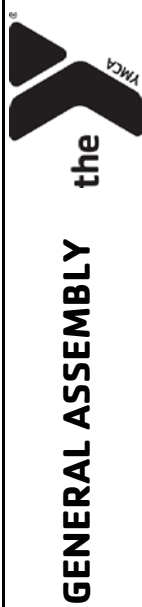
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Sponsor: The former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia
Delegates: Aashna Krishnaswamy, Quin McCarthy, Collin Burgess
School: Page Middle School

A Resolution to Help FYROM Become Part of the EU and NATO

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Conscious that there has been increased tension at the border of Albania and
- 4 FYROM,
- 5
- 6 Noting with concern that the Albanians are filtering into our country,
- 7
- 8 Emphasizing that the United Nations has yet to help this situation calm down,
- 9
- 10 Deeply concerned that without further peace-making negotiations, this could result
- 11 in a war,
- 12
- 13 The Delegates of the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia:
- 14
- 15 Calls upon the United Nations to negotiate peace between the Albanians and the
- 16 Macedonians;
- 17
- 18 Requests the United Nations to urge the European Union and the North Atlantic
- 19 Treaty Organization to let the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia be part of
- 20 them.



Sponsor: Guyana

Delegates: Shyma Alshari, Miles Hoyos, Tess Wiggins,

School: Saint Ann

Education in Guyana

To the General Assembly:

Acknowledging that Guyana has a critically low literacy rate, presenting very many issues, including teachers who lack proper training to educate Guyana's youth,

Worried that in Guyana 94.4% of children can not read by grades 2 or 4, as opposed to 19% in America,

Noting with solemn concern that in Guyana, 87.7% of adults are in fact illiterate, while in America only 14% of the adult population are illiterate,

Aware of the fact that Guyana only has about 700,000 people and close to 95% of children can not read, resulting in joining 87.7% of the adult population are illiterate,

Acknowledging that the most crucial part of education are the educators, as they not only in charge of teaching the basic curriculum, but also are in charge of educating students about their culture;

Therefore, the main reason why the illiteracy rate is so low in Guyana is because the educators lack proper training and interest to provide Guyana's youth with proper education,

Concerned that our teachers may be lacking proper training is due to the fact that in Guyana there are only 2 teacher training institutions, these institutions include the Teacher Education Complex and the University of Guyana,

Noting with solemn concern that Guyana educators must only attend school for 1 year, unlike America where teachers must take 4 years of school before going on to teaching in a classroom, leaving children in Guyana with poorly equipped teachers and schools,

Acknowledging that schools have limited opportunities to hire qualified teachers,

Cautious of the fact that school is important and necessary because it helps you receive a stable foundation for the future, including receiving knowledge that may be needed to enter universities,

We the delegation of Guyana do hereby:

Call upon the UN to allocate funding and resources from NGOs in Guyana,

Hopeful for 2 million dollars from Pratham to fund vocational training for teachers.

We request 1 million dollars to fund community outreach to inform the community on the importance of education, and 1 million dollars to reach out to at-risk populations to encourage school and community involvement,

Declaring this take effect in August of 2019.



Sponsor: Fiji

Delegates: Christopher Davis, Cole Forrest, Brooks Godwin, Rex Tillman

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to End the Dengue Virus

1 Deeply concerned, Fiji and many other countries have been hit with an epidemic
2 called the Dengue Virus, when left untreated, one who is affected by this disease
3 has a 50% mortality rate,
4
5 Bearing in mind, almost 40% of the world's population live in risk of catching this
6 deadly disease,
7

8 Noting with concern, it affects about 400 million people annually, and kills almost
9 25,000 of them. It is transmitted through an infected Aedes mosquito,
10

11 Recognizing that the symptoms of the virus are chills, fatigue, fever and loss of
12 appetite, as well as, frequent vomiting,
13

14 Taking note, you will also experience pain in the back, abdomen, back of the eyes,
15 bones, joints, and muscles,
16

17 Referring to an official that knows how fast the virus can spread. "We've seen from
18 Ebola that in this global world that we're living in that and infectious diseases can
19 travel around," Corinne Schuster-Wallace, senior researcher at the UN University,
20

The General Assembly hereby:

21
22
23 1. Expresses in hope that we can prevent this virus by making the people of Fiji and
24 surrounding countries more aware of the spreading virus;
25

26 2. Notes that to do this we must convince the leader of Fiji, George Konrote, to
27 alert the people of Fiji that the Dengue virus is upon them;
28

29 3. Further invites the fact that the people of Fiji need to know how to prevent
30 Dengue Virus by avoiding mosquitos, staying inside or in a well screened house,
31 and wearing bug spray;
32

33 4. Accepts the fact that the cures for dengue fever are not here yet, but are being
34 developed and tested; There are preventions as listed above,
35

36 5. Recommends that other countries such as India, Pakistan, the Philippines, and
37 many others, as we come up with a resolution we invites the other countries at risk
38 to listen to our suggestions,
39

40 6. Encourages the other countries to follow the UN's lead and follow the
41 preventions until the cure is found.



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Sponsor: Mongolia
Delegates: Avantika Pillai, Medhini Rajkumar, Nancy Douglas
School: Millcreek Middle School

Mongolia's air pollution

- 1 Alarmed by the fact that the country Mongolia has air pollution, we are going to fix
- 2 it by asking the UN(United Nations).
- 3
- 4 Concerned that the Mongolians are choking on air, outside of their homes,because
- 5 of air pollution.
- 6
- 7 The most dramatic impact of air pollution is that it is not safe for people.(Asthma)
- 8
- 9 Acknowledging the fact that people might be in the risk of health issues, like
- 10 asthma. It is not good for kids to inhale this air. "My children get flu and sore throat
- 11 very often during the year. I think that it's because of the air pollution." says
- 12 Nandin-Erdene's mother, Khongorzul. This is an actual mother telling us about her
- 13 children. This proves the fact that air pollution is causing hardships.
- 14
- 15 Disturbed by the fact that the Mongolian government is trying to help,but can't do
- 16 anything about it.
- 17
- 18 We are deeply concerned about the health of everybody in Mongolia.
- 19
- 20 Mindful that the people in Mongolia are using a lot of industries and vehicles.
- 21
- 22 We the Delegation of Mongolia, do hereby :
- 23
- 24 Call upon the United Nations(UN) to end this affliction by using wind farms. This will
- 25 help get rid of power plants, which cause a lot of pollution.Also, telling the UN, to tell
- 26 the Mongolian Government, to tell it's people to carpool, and try to WALK to nearby
- 27 places than traveling in cars.Also, cutting down the amount of taxis will help.
- 28
- 29 Requests that the UN will donate twenty million dollars to purchase the following :
- 30 land, turbines, maintenance, and installation.
- 31
- 32 Notes that we will need 100 wind turbines to cut the pollution of the power plants.
- 33
- 34 Urge the UN to take responsibility for supplying wind farms to the Mongolians who
- 35 consistently suffer from pollution.



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Sponsor: Andorra
Delegates: Sara Kulkarni, Emma McCann, Jasper Nolan, Meghan Wallace
School: Millcreek Middle School

Andorra and Obesity

- 1 Concerned by the fact Andorra suffers from major obesity and health problems.
- 2
- 3 Disturbed by the fact that our country's problematic obesity is decreasing our
- 4 country's population.
- 5
- 6 Remembering that Andorra had a 32.1% adult obesity rate in 2014 and this
- 7 number is raising as the years go by.
- 8
- 9 We the delegation of Andorra do hereby:
- 10
- 11 Call upon United Nations (UN) to end these health problems by advertising healthy
- 12 habits and healthy foods.
- 13
- 14 Request that the UN donates one million US dollars or 850.810.41 Euros to fund the
- 15 following: advertising for healthy food and gyms, adding more usable farmland,
- 16 changing diets and food that is sold to healthy food, adding additional gyms,
- 17 government support to farmer producing healthy food, and adding P.E. programs to
- 18 schools.



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Sponsor: Japan
Delegates: Max Aulino, Grant Carpenter, Gray Attmore
School: Brentwood Middle School

A Resolution To Provide Japan With Missile Defense

1 Noting with concern that North Korea's missile program may end up sparking a war
2 that could have a huge impact on global economy and cause mass death and
3 warfare.

4
5 Acknowledging that the U.N. knows that many countries feel threatened and there
6 is a need for missile defense.

7
8 Deeply concerned that we as a nation have limited capabilities and defense
9 systems.

10
11 Desiring the U.N. to take action helping us. Noting that the U.N. and its member
12 nations have tried sanctions on North Korea, but those have failed and that North
13 Korea has violated many treaties by launching nuclear missiles into the sea.

14
15 Confident that this will help, we would like to have a missile defence system, more
16 specifically, the Terminal High Altitude Area Defense, also known as THAAD.

17
18 Noting with satisfaction that should we have the system installed we could use this
19 system to help protect our country from the North Korean threat.

20
21 Alarmed by the fact that they very recently shot an Inter Continental Ballistic
22 Missile (ICBM) over our country, sending us into a state of panic.

23
24 Viewing with appreciation we could also use it to protect many other countries from
25 ICBMs flying near us.

26
27 Noting with alarm that if we do not get the THAAD system that America, South
28 Korea, and other countries around the world could feel the effect dozens of missiles
29 launched from North Korea, that could have been intercepted by missile defense
30 systems based in Japan.

31
32 Realizing that even more countries could feel the effects of nuclear fallout being
33 carried around the world by currents and winds. Noting with concern this could
34 cause poisoning of food supply and mass radiation sickness.

35

36 Recognizing that if tensions keep rising then we must have a way to defend
37 ourselves and other countries.

38
39 The general assembly calls upon the U.N. to pay for half of the expense in
40 purchasing a THAAD missile defense system to help not just Japan, but the world.

41
42 Recognizing that this is an expensive investment we have decided we would pay
43 half of the cost as well as any and all installation fees.



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Sponsor: Grenada
Delegates: Luke Howanicek, Jack Veinbergs, Omkar Upadhye
School: Sunset Middle School

Caribbean Economic Resolution

- 1 Concerned about Grenada's poverty ridden homes and people this small island in
- 2 the Caribbean is mainly based on tourism. This island is full of poverty ridden
- 3 homes and people. Our solution to this problem in Grenada would be to have
- 4 humanitarian aid shelters for the homeless until they can get back up on their feet.
- 5 The situation is getting worse and worse at the second. Our help will drastically
- 6 help this country's economy and the people in it. First, our group will help the
- 7 Grenadian people with shelters for people to temporary live in.
- 8
- 9 Encouraging the growth in the Grenadian economy, we propose a shelter open to
- 10 all people.
- 11
- 12 These shelters will be similar to the homeless shelters we have in the United States.
- 13 These shelters will provide food, shelter, toiletries, and education. We plan on
- 14 providing education because it is a way to get needed money into the country.
- 15 Further job tutoring will proceed after they get the essentials needed. This will help
- 16 the economy furthermore and help it recover from the homeless population in this
- 17 country. As a striking 32% of Grenada is poor and we hope to lower the percentage
- 18 with these shelters. They will give hope to the poor people of Grenada that they can
- 19 get a job and food and a lot of other things they wish they had every day.
- 20
- 21 We urge the United Nations to invest 150 million dollars to the Grenadian people.
- 22 This money will go into the facility, toiletries, bedding, full time staff, food, and any
- 23 other needs of the people.
- 24
- 25 This essential money will go to build and furnish 15 locations on the island, based
- 26 on the city with the highest population. The 70,000 square foot facility will cost
- 27 around 10 million dollars each. Any other money will go straight to the other things
- 28 listed.
- 29
- 30 After this plan takes places the United Nation and the rest of the world will highly
- 31 benefit from it. After some amount of years Grenda will be economic empire.



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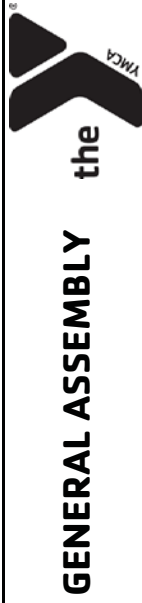
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Sponsor: Bangladesh
Delegates: Gracie Satterfield, Emily Dobberfuhl, Memphis Gordon
School: Page Middle School

Arsenic Poisoning in Bangladesh

- 1 To the General Assembly;
- 2
- 3 Noting with grave concern that there is high content of arsenic in the water that
- 4 people in Bangladesh drink as much as seventy-five parts per million (ppm),
- 5
- 6 Concerned that more than twenty million people of Bangladesh are affected by this
- 7 poisoning,
- 8
- 9 Acknowledging that out of 4.75 million tube-wells that have been tested, 1.4 million
- 10 have been marked red making, them unsafe to drink water out of,
- 11
- 12 Keeping in mind that arsenic poisoning can cause many problems, such as
- 13 heightened risk of diabetes, cancer or heart disease,
- 14
- 15 Affirming that the main cause of this increased arsenic content is that large
- 16 amounts of it gather in flooded paddy fields, and these fields are the Bangladeshis'
- 17 main source of food,
- 18
- 19 We the Declaration of Bangladesh do hereby;
- 20
- 21 Call upon the United Nations (UN) to provide the 37,000 households with
- 22 specialized arsenic filters that will make their water safe again;
- 23
- 24 Request that the UN contribute an estimate of \$1,000,000 to buy these filters for all
- 25 the households that need them;
- 26
- 27 Recommend that the UN supply these arsenic filters to the Bangladeshis to
- 28 decrease the risk of many health problems;
- 29
- 30 Urge the UN to make these purchases for the greater good of Bangladesh.



Sponsor: Estonia

Delegates: Ava Adams, Korah Burgun, Mae Cravens, Aidan Vick

School: Millcreek Middle School

Estonia and Drug Abuse

- 1 Alarmed by the fact that the country of Estonia has an extreme drug addiction
- 2 problem
- 3
- 4 Concerned that there are 191 deaths per million people every year in Estonia.
- 5
- 6 Keeping in mind that Estonia's economy is badly affected when citizens cannot go
- 7 to work because of drug overdoses.
- 8
- 9 Acknowledging that the problem will continue to worsen as the country continues to
- 10 import more drugs.
- 11
- 12 Disturbed that the Estonian government loses tons of money every year due to
- 13 drugged citizens that cannot work.
- 14
- 15 Deeply concerned that the most used drug, Fentanyl, is being used for non-medical
- 16 purposes.
- 17
- 18 Mindful that Estonia's economy will crash very quickly if the problem continues.
- 19
- 20 We the Delegation of Estonia do hereby:
- 21
- 22 Call on the United Nations to end this affliction by blocking off drug trade from our
- 23 main supplier, Iran, to insure that drugs are only used for medical purposes.
- 24
- 25 Request that the UN will help set up a replacement trade between Estonia and Iran.
- 26
- 27 Note that this will not take much money, but time and patience.
- 28
- 29 Urge the UN to take action to help the population of Estonia that is suffering from
- 30 drug abuse.

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Sponsor: Chad

Delegates: Ananya Nath, Harinishree Sathu, Jessica Lin, Dara Olopade

School: Brentwood Middle School

Improving the Quality of Chadian Education System

- 1 Deeply concerned: The poor education systems in schools prevents children from
- 2 having their educational needs.
- 3
- 4 Disapproving: Most educators provide instruction in Arabic culture but not subjects
- 5 such as science, social studies, and mathematics.
- 6
- 7 Acknowledging: Chad is the 6th most illiterate country in the world and has one of
- 8 the lowest education rates.
- 9
- 10 Recognizing: Groups such as Educate a Child are working to restore and improve
- 11 education in schools by providing books, blackboards and community teachers, as
- 12 well as constructing water and sanitation facilities.
- 13
- 14 Emphasizing: According to Article 26 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights,
- 15 Everyone has the right to education. Education shall be free, at least in the
- 16 elementary and fundamental stages. Elementary education shall be compulsory.
- 17 Technical and professional education shall be made generally available and higher
- 18 education shall be equally accessible to all on the basis of merit.
- 19
- 20 Declaring: The general assembly set the increase the literacy rate of Chadians by
- 21 adding curriculums such as math, reading, writing, science, and social studies.
- 22
- 23 Determined to: Using the STREWM Education System, students will enhance their
- 24 science, technology, reading, engineering, writing, and math skills.
- 25
- 26 Proposing: Schools to include this finance-friendly readiness program to provide
- 27 more of an education for young kids to young adults.
- 28
- 29 Confident: By providing an organized system of learning to children in Chad or in
- 30 other countries, kids will sufficiently know their curriculum and improve their lexile
- 31 and literacy rates for the nation itself.
- 32
- 33 Fully aware: Cost and labor to build and sustain all the schools will eventually cost
- 34 more than this.
- 35
- 36 Welcoming: This education system can be used for multiple regions, for it will help
- 37 with education problems in other countries.



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Sponsor: France

Delegates: Callie Beard, Emily Kieffner, Addy Grace Summers, Samara Young

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Help Prevent the Illegal Distribution and Consumption of Medicinal Drugs

- 1 Noting with concern the shocking amount of medicinal drugs the French consume
- 2 on a yearly basis,
- 3
- 4 Emphasizing that there is an estimated minimum of 190,000 premature deaths
- 5 worldwide from medicinal drugs, the majority attributable to the use of opioids,
- 6
- 7 Aware of the fact that this is happening because people feel the need to take large
- 8 quantities of medicine in order to be "healed",
- 9
- 10 Noting with satisfaction France has built a facility called Supervised Drug Injection
- 11 Site where people with overdose problems get therapy as well as helping addicts to
- 12 slowly be taken off of drugs instead of all at once,
- 13
- 14 Convinced that these actions haven't been enough to fix this dreadful problem,
- 15
- 16 Deeply concerned 52,000 people died in Europe in the year 2015 from drug
- 17 overdose,
- 18
- 19 Drawing Attention to the fact that almost 37% of overdose deaths in Europe in
- 20 2015 as a whole were from opioids,
- 21
- 22 The General Assembly Hereby:
- 23
- 24 1. Requests that the United Nations work with France and other countries to help
- 25 end or at least diminish the unbelievable extent of overdoses due to medicinal
- 26 drugs;
- 27
- 28 2. Advises the other countries including Italy, Iran, Turkmenistan, the U.S.,
- 29 Australia, and New Zealand to keep chart of the prescription drugs given to
- 30 citizens;
- 31
- 32 3. Advises that we keep chart of the prescription drugs given to citizens;
- 33

- 34 4. Urges World Health Organization pharmacies, and public authorities, in desperate
35 situations, to develop hotlines in order to alert each other of unlawful purchases,
36 excessive purchases, and identity fraud so possible overdoses can be avoided;
37
- 38 4. Requests 70,000 euros to set up and maintain hotlines between 31 countries,
39 starting with France as it should require an approximate 2,000 euros per country;
40
- 41 5. Proclaims that this shall go into effect by February 1, 2019;
42
- 43 6. Trusts that the UN will take action as soon as possible.



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Sponsor: Iraq

Delegates: Cullen Donnelly, Ryan Hartz, Nathan Romsdal

School: Heritage Middle School

On Improving The Political Stability Of Iraq

- 1 Noting with concern, the rising death count, and radicalized militias roaming the country,
2 extending an already extensive timeline of pressure on the structural stability in Iraq.
- 3
- 4 Fully aware many people are drawn to these militias out of hate for foreign
5 presence in the country.
- 6
- 7 Acknowledging the current Iraqi government is a force for peace, democracy, and
8 protection of our citizen's rights
- 9 Deeply conscious of the rising death rate of civilians and the large amount of refugees
10 and displaced Iraqi citizens, in and around Iraq's cities and countryside.
- 11
- 12 The Delegation of Iraq do hereby:
- 13
- 14
- 15 Seek total political support and 275 million USD in aid, for assistance in protecting
16 our citizens from the dangerous radical militias in our country, and reconstructing
17 and stabilizing our economy.
- 18
- 19 Note these resources will be split up and used to fix and propel Iraq toward the
20 hope of reconstruction.
- 21
- 22 Affirms that 70% of these resources will be going straight into improving economic
23 stability and reconstruction in both rural and urban communities.
- 24
- 25 The remaining 30% of resources will go directly into programs designed to increase
26 the protection of Iraqi citizens from radical and dangerous militias bent on
27 destroying Iraq's sovereign government.
- 28
- 29 Reminding that many people are drawn to these militias out of hate for foreign
30 presence in the country.
- 31
- 32 Recommends the total removal of foreign troops.
- 33
- 34 Further recommends that those nations change their support to simply financial and
35 political.



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Sponsor: Belize

Delegates: Diya Shrotriya, Warishah Zaidi, Aashvi Gowrisankar, Kai Wade
School: Page Middle School

Internet and Education Reform in Belize

To the General Assembly:

Alarmed by the statistics from Professor Compton Bourne, PhD O.E., the president of the Caribbean Development Bank, Belize is the country second in line, with a poverty rate at 30%- 40% of the population,

Acknowledging the people of Belize are uneducated because the schools are quite poor and online classes are not widely ranged,

Although many kids are enrolled in schools in Belize, most are still not achieving the satisfactory levels of performance on exams due to students typically dropping out when they reach their eighth year of school, and most parents only enroll their children for a few years after primary school,

With a crucial shortage of trained and qualified teachers at all levels of the system, there is limited enforcement of accountability,

Knowing the internet is quite expensive thereby causing many people to not have any sort of reliable education or/and internet,

Recognizing this as a problem is vital because if the Belize population is not educated the future economy could be completely chaotic and our country would be in decline,

We the Delegation of Belize does Hereby:

Call Upon the United Nations to end this affliction by giving approximately 4 billion US Dollars or 79,942,963,892.98 in Belize Dollars more to create a free wireless internet and buy chromebooks for the schools of Belize;

Urge the UN to consider the fact that chromebooks cost about 324 US dollars or 647.54 Belize Dollars, we also need to buy chromebooks for 78,000 students then the cost comes down to 25,272,000 US dollars or 50507964.59 Belize Dollars, along with the cost of setting a wifi in all of Belize's 11 schools, which makes the final cost approximately to \$3,790,801,650;

We urge the United Nations to provide the desired amount for free wireless internet and also buy chromebooks sufficient for all of the students needs.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Kuwait

Delegates: Ben Maxwell, Matteo Ward, Angelica Nguyen
School: Saint Ann

Domestic Violence

To the General Assembly:

Alarmed that Kuwait has no current law against domestic violence, spousal abuse against women is considered a misdemeanor unless a weapon is used, women can only divorce in specific circumstances, and generally only about one case of domestic abuse towards women is filed everyday, all unreported cases aside;

Discerning that when a case has been filed for spousal abuse, documentation of the actual abuse is very crucial to the case and most women are unwilling to admit to abuse or offer answers as to origin of injuries sustained;

Gravely concerned that men are held at a higher standard than women in the religion of Kuwait and because of this, much discrimination has occurred between men and women, causing 40.2% of 1,071 interviewed women to be the subject of abuse, many of whom never received education on the topic, now have no alternative than to deal with the abuse personally;

Despite spousal abuse not being accepted in other country's society Kuwait continues to resist taking legal action to correct this problem, and there are few or no alternate housing options or mental assistance available for women under the influence of spousal abuse;

Acknowledging that the United Nations has only taken action in the issues of human trafficking, and the exploitation of domestic workers;

We the delegation of Kuwait do hereby:

Call upon the United Nations to build 4 domestic violence shelters, in Al Ahmadi, Hawalli, As Salimiyah, and Sabah as Salim, as places to evacuate to if there is an incident where domestic violence is involved;

Request 5.5 million Kuwaiti Dinar, or 18 million USD for construction of each domestic shelter, about 45,000 Kuwaiti Dinar or 150,000 USD to operate, in the total request of 22 million for the initial construction of all four structures plus

180,000 each year in Kuwaiti Dinar, or 72,000,000 for construction of all four structures, plus 600,000 each year in USD to facilitate operations;

Appealing for 57,600 Kuwaiti Dinar, or 522,000 USD, in order to offer food to those in residence at the shelters, and 38,000 Kuwaiti Dinar, or 126,000 USD, to provide basic clothing to the women living in these shelters, resulting in a total request of 628,000 USD, or 95,600 Kuwaiti Dinar, for the basic needs of the inhabitants;

Encourage the United Nations to seek work from Finesco International company in Al Ahmadi, Al Hani Construction in Hawalli, CAPTEC Company in Salimiyah, and Houzz Company in Sabah a Salim who are willing to participate in the building of the domestic shelters, and some Kuwaiti citizens that are willing to volunteer to work in these facilities;

Urge the United Nations to take swift action in the gathering of the listed company's services and supplies in Kuwait, that the unjust discrimination between men and women of Kuwait may be ended;

Proclaim that this should begin effect on September 1, 2018 and will take 5 years to be completed.



Sponsor: Mozambique
Delegates: Calista McIntyre, Abby Hendricks, Abbey King
School: Millcreek Middle School

Mozambique and Education for Young Girls

1 Its alarming that the fact that most young girls in Mozambique aren't getting the
2 education they deserve.
3
4 Every year the amount of girls decrease with every increasing grade at school.
5
6 Keeping in mind, that without the education they need they will not be able to
7 sustain a good life for their families in the future.
8
9 Acknowledging the fact that 51% of Mozambique's population are females, and
10 almost all are affected by the educational shortage, and the amount of girls getting
11 a suitable education per year is drastically dropping as we speak.
12
13 Its disturbing that the females are dropping out of school every year to help their
14 families financially and physically.
15
16 We are deeply concerned that these young girls, just like the three of us, won't be
17 able to lead a good life for their families without the education they need to survive.
18
19 Mindful that these girls, soon to be women, could and should be able to embrace
20 the world by themselves, so they need the education to do so.
21
22 We the delegation of Mozambique do hereby:
23
24 Call upon the United Nations to end the affliction by sending a group of about 50
25 people for only one month to Mozambique to host a training session for the parents
26 of these young growing ladies so they can be shaped into the women they deserve
27 to be at home and in the real world.
28
29 We hope the United Nations would be willing to donate only 1 million dollars to
30 cover airfare, food, and the necessities needed to teach the parents of these
31 children how to teach their offspring a similar process is being used in Turkey. The
32 turkish airlines are bringing in large amounts of clean water and food to the towns
33 submerged in poverty. This is the way to solve it all



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Sponsor: Ghana
Delegates: Darsh Khandelwal, Grant O'Neal, Jeremy Stineman
School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Construct Hospitals in Ghana

- 1 Disturbed by the fact that thousands of people are dying each month in Ghana,
- 2 because of common diseases that other countries can easily cure.
- 3
- 4 Keeping in mind that if citizens continue to not get the medical care they deserve,
- 5 our beloved country will not survive.
- 6
- 7 Fully alarmed that we don't have the resources or money needed to build the
- 8 hospitals and hospital beds needed, and are in a desperate situation in healthcare.
- 9
- 10 We call upon the Model UN to provide 200 million dollars to help us build hospitals
- 11 in Ghana's main cities. There will be 15 hospitals, each with 20 beds (1 hospital for
- 12 each major city.)
- 13
- 14 Fully aware that this donation will not put us up to standards with other countries,
- 15 but will still severely help us from where we are now.
- 16
- 17 Encouraged that this will solve some of our countries health problems.
- 18
- 19 Disturbed that the birth rate of 4.12 per woman, is decreasing rapidly.
- 20
- 21 Proclaiming that Ghana is a country in Africa that is need of proper health care.
- 22 There are adults, children, and seniors who are dying of simple diseases that other
- 23 nations do not consider.
- 24
- 25 We are deeply concerned about the lack of medical resources.
- 26
- 27 We are calling upon the United Nations to help us support medical care in Ghana.
- 28
- 29 Fully alarmed that we do not have the resources nor money to have these
- 30 resources, so Ghana will continue to be a struggling nation in the world today.



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the



Sponsor: Viet Nam
Delegates: Abby Clark, Adrienne Jones, Anica Meyerhoff, Lily Bray
School: Page Middle School

A Resolution to the Awful Status of Vietnam's Health

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging that the health of our country's youth is worsening and rapidly
- 4 declining,
- 5
- 6 Deeply concerned that if it gets worse we may be in grave danger of the population
- 7 of our children deeply decreasing.
- 8
- 9 Alarmed that only about 42.5% of the young people aged 15-24 have
- 10 comprehensive knowledge of HIV transmission,
- 11
- 12 Noting with concern that in 2016 an estimated 260,000 people in Vietnam had HIV,
- 13 many of them were children,
- 14
- 15 We the Delegation of Vietnam do hereby:
- 16
- 17 Call upon the United Nations to send temporary pediatricians with the proper
- 18 equipment and education to show our adults how to be doctors while working,
- 19
- 20 Further recommend that we need to have the accurate medicine to help these
- 21 children;
- 22
- 23 Express hope that if the UN is incapable of sending us pediatricians, we would like
- 24 to request \$20 million to build a pediatrics university;
- 25
- 26 We urge the United Nations to aid us in our time of need.



Sponsor: Kenya

Delegates: Audrey Aulino, Greta Goss, Grace Lu

School: Brentwood Middle School

Hazardous Drinking Water Quality in Kenya

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Aware that 17 million Kenyans out of approximately 48 million Kenyans find
- 4 themselves without proper drinking water on a daily basis;
- 5
- 6 Concerned about the fact that former efforts have not fully encompassed Kenya's
- 7 need for sufficient drinking water;
- 8
- 9 Determined to save the lives of the Kenyans who will likely perish from diseases
- 10 such as Typhoid fever, Cholera, Diarrhea, and Dysentery coming from the
- 11 undrinkable water;
- 12
- 13 Mindful of the fact that Kenyans are often forced to walk an average of 6 kilometers
- 14 to retrieve drinking water, which is frequently contaminated, therefore inadequate;
- 15
- 16 Observing that efforts by UN Habitat, such as Water Operators' Partnerships (WOP)
- 17 and UN Habitat's water and sanitation programs (WATSAN), have benefited the
- 18 clean water attempt but not to its full extent;
- 19
- 20 Declaring that reports from the World Water Assessment Programme stated that
- 21 Kenya is classified as a water-scarce country with only 647 cubic meters of
- 22 renewable freshwater per capita;
- 23
- 24 Conscious of the fact that Kenya has a land-to-water ratio of approximately 52:1
- 25 square kilometers;
- 26
- 27 Noting that continued consumption of this water could possibly lead to a major
- 28 decline in population, as it has already partly contributed to a death rate of 6.8
- 29 deaths per 1,000 people;
- 30
- 31 Considering that under Article 43 of the Constitution of Kenya, every person has the
- 32 right to sufficient water and sanitation;
- 33

34 Emphasizing the severity of the need for pure, affordable water and protection of
35 health and general welfare, especially in communities with limited access to
36 necessary resources.

37 The Delegation of Kenya hereby:

38
39 Plans to provide the 17 million Kenyans without proper drinking water with cloth
40 sufficient for filtering water and instructions on how to clean the unfiltered water;

41
42 Recommends that 4 square meters of second-hand cloth, preferably silk, be given
43 to those who cannot afford clean drinking water or adequate cloth;

44
45 Encourages those in Kenya who can afford silk but not clean drinking water to
46 purchase the cloth and be given the corresponding instructions or attend a training
47 on how to filter the water;

48
49 Requests that one person above the age of 18 years from each illiterate household
50 be present for at least one session on the subject of proper filtering of water held in
51 the nearest large community, led by a volunteer from the United Nations;

52
53 Further recommends that cloth be transported to city centers such as Nairobi,
54 Mombasa, Kisumu, and Nakuru;

55
56 Expresses its hope that the a national awareness campaign be made concerning the
57 effort to filter the contaminated water in Kenya;

58
59 Confirms that this effort should be free of cost, considering that the cloth will be
60 donated or purchased by Kenyans themselves and those appointed to train will be
61 United Nations volunteers;

62
63 Affirms that these actions can be exercised by other nations facing impediments of
64 impure water;

65
66 Further encourages countries without adequate sanitation to take these processes
67 into consideration when attempting to support efforts made for proper drinking
68 water and cleanliness;

69
70 Communicates its desire that the proposed plans will benefit the people without
71 sufficient drinking water or sanitation throughout the world by providing a safe,
72 affordable, and easily accessible way to filter water.
73



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Sponsor: Norway

Delegates: Cody Cook, Aidan Klapheke

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution To Adjust the Unfair Rights of Children in Norway

- 1 Deeply concerned by the fact that the Norwegian government is placing an invalid
- 2 act of taking infants from families, trying to stop the vastly growing inbreeding rate
- 3 of the Kingdom of Norway,
- 4
- 5 Taking note that the Norwegian government is trying to do good, all the same, this
- 6 act is raising tensions of the citizens,
- 7
- 8 Fully aware that this problem has been going on since 1889, and the problem has
- 9 been progressively getting worse,
- 10
- 11 Alarmed by the fact that the Norwegian government is taking newborn infants from
- 12 families,
- 13
- 14 The General Assembly hereby:
- 15
- 16 1. Affirms that Norway should enforce a stronger law on citizen inbreeding,
- 17 therefore mainly eradicating the large amount of seized foreign children;
- 18
- 19 2. Further recommends the authority of the United Nations, we should implant a
- 20 new trade bloc on the lower ends of the Norwegian imports and exports;
- 21
- 22 3. Trusts that allies or friends of the Kingdom of Norway, will put their influence in
- 23 the new suggested law;
- 24
- 25 4. Reaffirms that the UN needs to act upon further notice by making this idea a
- 26 law;
- 27
- 28 5. Proclaims that this will hopefully go into effect by this date: June 6, 2018.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Republic of the Congo

Delegates: Jonny Kramer, Ryan Smith, Cody Yonge

School: Spring Station Middle School

A Resolution for the Repercussions of the Congo War

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Keeping in mind the Congo was at war from 1998 to 2003, the death toll has
- 4 continued even after the war, and it has caused the government and economy to
- 5 crumble, we are in dire need of assistance.
- 6
- 7 Noting with concern that the brutal conflict has damaged the already weakened
- 8 government, allowing terrorist groups to be able to run rampant and cause much
- 9 harm.
- 10
- 11 Recognizes a 2009 study released by UN-commissioned experts shows that UN
- 12 troops sent to assist have done nothing to stop violence. The president, Joseph
- 13 Kabila, requests the removal of the troops because of this.
- 14
- 15 Has resolved some of the conflicts since the war, however, the troops sent in have
- 16 done nothing, and have even been accused sex abuse, gold smuggling, and
- 17 retreating from rebels. The government is still weak though, and needs help.
- 18
- 19 Acknowledges that the UN is trying to help, but in the way that doesn't do as much.
- 20 We need financial aid to strengthen the government. This will help the progress
- 21 that has already been started.
- 22
- 23 Emphasizes that with the UN peacekeeping troops only hurting us and the
- 24 government being the only people who are helping, money is needed and will be
- 25 able to supply us with all the requirements needed to take care of this issue.
- 26
- 27 Requests the removal of UN peacekeeping troops as they have only hurt us and our
- 28 president Joseph Kabila has wanted them gone for many years and requested they
- 29 all be removed in mid 2011, which to this day has not happened
- 30
- 31 Proclaims that the nation is very wealthy in natural resources. There are diamonds,
- 32 many metals used in electronics, and other minerals.
- 33
- 34 Emphasizes money is needed to fix the country's remaining issues. With extra
- 35 money, the government will be able to purchase equipment and provide jobs for

36 workers. The bountiful natural resources would be able to harnessed for the
37 people's benefit.
38
39 Further requests the removal of troops and money. We require 5.75 million dollars
40 to help our economy, government, and citizens to become a productive and
41 profitable nation.
42
43 Having examined the effects of slavery, wars, and violence upon the Congo, the
44 solution can be reached by financial donation. The nation will be able to recover
45 from it's former restraints.



Sponsor: Russian Federation
Delegates: Mitchell Loh, Caleb West,
School: Sunset Middle School

A Resolution To Increase Sanctions On North Korea and Its Nuclear program

1 A resolution to The General Assembly :

2
3 Mindful that that the North Korean nuclear capacity is a threat of proposing nuclear
4 warfare and mass destruction towards other countries,

5
6 Deeply concerned about the safety of the residents of Guam and other neighboring
7 areas in the range of the missiles controlled by North Korea,

8
9 Convinced that if the current sanctions are not strengthened, that North Korea will
10 possess the ability to continue its nuclear program.

11
12 Bearing in mind to the UN to reduce a conflict that could end up similar to the cold
13 war.

14
15 The Delegation of the Russian Federation Hereby :

16
17 Call upon other neighboring countries and trading partners to end thirty percent of
18 the consumption of crude oil, including imports and exports by North Korea, limiting
19 their economy but continuing the production for other trading countries;

20
21 End several alliances with North Korea in order to prove that such an act is not
22 tolerated nor appreciated by other first-world countries and the UN;

23
24 Shut down up to twenty-five percent of North Korean regular exports to
25 surrounding countries, to shut down North Korea's economy and improving other
26 struggling countries with a place to export;

27
28 Trusts the UN to support and help to bring this serious, realistic threat to an end.



Sponsor: Angola
Delegates: Hayley Stegall, Sarah Brewer, Emma Kate Thomas, Charlotte Cunningham
School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Build Additional Hospitals in Angola

- 1 Disturbed by the fact that the infant mortality rate in Angola is among the most
- 2 immense in the world; out of the 1,000 children born in Angola, 220 die before the
- 3 age of five.
- 4
- 5 Remembering that the life expectancy of the average Angola citizen is only fifty six
- 6 and it could continue to decrease.
- 7
- 8 We call upon the Model UN to donate 46 million dollars to contribute to the
- 9 government to pay for additional doctors and nurses for hospitals, because Angola
- 10 does not have enough money due to the declining value of oil affecting the overall
- 11 economy.
- 12
- 13 Resolving that this will help solve the problem of our declining population.
- 14
- 15 Acknowledging that all of the money will supply Angola with additional doctors,
- 16 nurses, and more efficient equipment for years to come.
- 17
- 18 Emphasizing that this resolution will help save many lives throughout all of Angola.

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COMMITTEE 3



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Myanmar
Delegates: Asher Emerson, Crystal Cho, Krispin Braniff
School: Saint Ann

Drug Trafficking

1 To the General Assembly:

2
3 Fully alarmed, the military of Myanmar has been trafficking drugs and forcing
4 civilians to intake heroin.

5
6 Having examined the military of Myanmar, we have come to a realization that they
7 force people to take drugs and grow them to buy weapons.

8
9 Having furthered analyzed the amount of drugs Myanmar produces, it has
10 quadrupled over the years because of military force.

11
12 Taking into consideration of the fact that Myanmar is one of the most impoverished
13 countries in the world, we realize that civilians will want to possess drugs to make
14 money.

15
16 Observing that they have been using drugs, some side effects are psychosis,
17 seizures, strokes, disorientation, and of course, death.

18
19 Conscious of the current organizations set up to solve this problem, we are
20 cognizant that efforts are being put into solving this issue, but we need to take
21 further action.

22
23 Further noting Myanmar has refused any help provided by the UN, we realize that
24 this issue will be needed to be solved before further action takes place.

25
26 The Delegation of Myanmar does hereby:

27
28 Calls upon the UN to implement more rehabilitation centers, especially in the states
29 of Shan Naypyidaw and Kachin in Myanmar.

30
31 Implement at least one school per state dedicated to training personnel who help
32 those who need to rehabilitate from drug dependency.

33
34 Recommends that the UN gives the government of Myanmar \$15,000,000 so the
35 civilians are not paid in drugs for their actual jobs.

36
37 Encourages that there is an incentive program, as in, citizens will get a tax break
38 for an annual drug test.

39
40 Requests the UN to oversee where the funds are being distributed.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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Sponsor: Honduras

Delegates: Van Leonard, Paige Mills, Alina Mitchell, Peyton Noe, Grace Billington

School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Stop Drug Trafficking in Honduras

1 To the General Assembly,
 2
 3 Deeply concerned with the drug trafficking that impacts 9.11 million people in Honduras.
 4
 5 Concerned that the drugs coming in are affecting the country as whole, and needs
 6 to be stopped as much as it can.
 7
 8 Noting with concern that the drug deals cause violence in Honduras, making the
 9 country less safe and causing less money to come in from tourists.
 10
 11 Acknowledging that many of the drugs that are coming into Honduras are from the
 12 coastal borders, and we have no Coast Guard on the coastal borders.
 13
 14 Noting further that drug trafficking causes more issues in Honduras such as: gang
 15 violence, overflow in jails, and bribery towards police.
 16
 17 We the delegation of Honduras do hereby:
 18
 19 Seek assistance from the UN to buy boats, a stronger border patrol, and qualified
 20 troops for the soon to be Coast Guard;
 21
 22 Emphasizes that the Coast Guard would help protect Honduras from the effects of
 23 drugs. They could stop boats from coming in through the coastal borders and
 24 coming on the shore to deal;
 25
 26 Requests a donation of 50 million dollars and 15,000 troops;
 27
 28 Deciding to have a new and qualified Coast Guard;
 29
 30 Confirms that 40 million dollars will be used to buy 1,600 military grade, inflatable
 31 boats with mounted 30mm M230LF chain guns;
 32
 33 Notes the other 10 million dollars will be used on fuel for the boats and ammunition
 34 for the mounted guns;
 35

36 Calls upon the United Nations for a donation;

37 Further requests troops for the Coast Guard;

38
 39 Confident that this will help the country be safe and strong.
 40



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: South Sudan

Delegates: Asa Stancevic, Will Mangold, Grace Smith,

School: Spring Station Middle School

A Resolution to Relieve South Sudan's Hunger Crisis

To the General Assembly:

Fully alarmed by the fact that more than half of the population of South Sudan (6 million people) are at risk of famine with about 1.7 million still facing emergency levels of hunger,

Aware that approximately 75-90% of South Sudan's land is fertile, but only 4% of the land is currently being cultivated due to poor agricultural conditions including - but not limited to- drought, poor socioeconomic infrastructure, lack of adequate tools, and improper farming technique,

Cognizant that if South Sudan's full agricultural potential could be realized, the hunger crisis could be resolved,

Noting with alarm the civil war raging throughout the country, and the threats Sudanese refugees face of food shortage, kidnapping, rape, and armed attacks from pro-Sudan militia,

Deeply concerned that South Sudan has the third largest refugee crisis in the world, with more than 2.1 million people internally displaced and more than 1.5 million having fled the country in search of safety,

Understanding that the United Nations and their partners have put forth an appeal for \$1.64 billion to help provide food, education, and health care to Sudanese people in crisis.

The delegation of South Sudan hereby:

Emphasizes the protection of refugees from raiders and pro-Sudanese militias;

Recommends that neighboring countries assist villages and towns by shipping sustainable foods such as rice, beans, and potatoes to South Sudan and other countries facing food crises;

Urges the United Nations to help in developing irrigation canals, cultivating fields, and distributing tools to farmers;

Seeks assistance from China and Myanmar in providing staple crops to the 1.7 million facing near starvation;

Encourages the United Nations to continue raising money for health-related expenses, education of youth, and the stockpiling and distribution of food in South Sudan.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Nigeria
Delegates: Jake Friedenberger, Ian Jung
School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Fight Terrorism in Nigeria

- 1 Disturbed by the terrorist attacks on the rise in Nigeria, due to increased activities
- 2 of Boko Haram over the past year.
- 3
- 4 Aware that Boko Haram is a well-known agent of destruction in Nigeria.
- 5
- 6 Concerned that if Boko Haram takes control of Nigeria, they will get 1.6 billion
- 7 pounds of steel which they can use to sell for one hundred billion dollars.
- 8
- 9 Declaring that this would be an enormous threat for other countries.
- 10
- 11 We call upon Model UN to provide a donation of 50,000,000 dollars fight against
- 12 this threat.
- 13
- 14 Declaring that these funds will be used to rebuild destroyed buildings, hire and train
- 15 five thousand soldiers, and purchase additional weapons.
- 16
- 17 We proclaim to give the remaining money to food charities within our country.
- 18
- 19 This will resolve in fewer terrorist attacks in our country and around the world.



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Sponsor: Azerbaijan
Delegates: Krishna Patel, Lauren Sykes, Elizabeth Hensley, Patrick Leger
School: Millcreek Middle School

Azerbaijan and inflated oil prices

- 1 Our country, Azerbaijan is facing an economy slowdown because oil prices raced by
- 2 Russia has made us lose 50% of GDP's because of oil prices. We come for the
- 3 Model UN committee to ask Russia to lower the oil prices for all countries.
- 4 Azerbaijan is needing money to help the people to be able to get what they need to
- 5 survive.
- 6
- 7 We ask for ten million dollars so we can give back to the people, rebuild, and be
- 8 able to trade to get what they need to use so they can cope with what they have
- 9 lost with the raise of oil prices.
- 10
- 11 As delegates we ask you to put a stop to Russia in raised oil prices and gas prices
- 12 so we can help the economy and the people with their expenses.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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Sponsor: Bhutan

Delegates: Harrison Hassler, Connor Harmon, Rayyan Syed, Milind Muthiah
School: Page Middle School

A Resolution to Bhutan's Economic Difficulties

To the General Assembly:

1 Affirming that Bhutan is a third world country with a population of less than a
2 million people,
3
4 Furthermore, its economy is not sufficient, causing its people to live in poverty,
5
6 Regretting that twelve percent of Bhutan's population suffer through
7 impoverishment and are in need of desperate revitalization,
8
9 Bearing in mind, Bhutan didn't legalize electricity until 1999, and until recently, its
10 economy has been based mainly on the exports of mineral ores and agriculture,
11
12 In an effort to revive their inferior economy, Bhutan needs to make their main
13 source of income, hydroelectricity, produced more efficiently and mass produce it,
14
15 We the Delegates of Bhutan do hereby:
16
17 Call upon the UN to help resolve this problem by giving Bhutan money in order to
18 produce additional hydroelectric plants;
19
20 Emphasize doing this would give Bhutan a mandatory boost in their struggling
21 economy;
22
23 Further proclaims that not only would this help the financial status, but also open
24 up more trade for Bhutan;
25
26 Overall, the UN should provide Bhutan with money in order to solve
27 impoverishment and strengthen its economy.
28
29



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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Sponsor: Saudi Arabia

Delegates: Ishita Bhatia, Lucia Enriquez, Riya Mitra
School: Sunset Middle School

A Resolution to Influence the Middle Eastern Countries into Granting Women Basic Rights

To the General Assembly:

1 Fully aware that approximately 50% of the population in the Middle East is
2 composed of women,
3
4 Alarmed by the fact that women are not allowed to pursue a career without male
5 consent and are primarily used for the means of reproduction in bordering countries
6 near Saudi Arabia,
7
8 Bearing in mind that women activists have no voice in the governmental system as
9 they can be involved in honor killings for voicing their opinion in countries like
10 Jordan, Syria, Yemen, Iran, United Arab Emirates and Iraq,
11
12 Disturbed by the fact that millions of women across the Middle East cannot marry,
13 divorce, open a bank account, receive equal inheritance, get a fair court hearing,
14 retain custody of children after adolescence, or conduct business without male
15 endorsement,
16
17 Noting that Saudi Arabia has announced its Vision 2030, which declares that the
18 government will invest in the capabilities of women, therefore contributing to the
19 growth of their society and economy,
20
21 Acknowledging that permitting women to drive is a big step forward in achieving
22 Vision 2030 in Saudi Arabia,
23
24 Troubled deeply by the fact that most family households are sustained by one
25 income, therefore limited in their financial stability and contributing inadequate tax
26 to the government,
27
28 Affirming that the international Convention on the Elimination of all forms of
29 Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW) agreement, created by the UN in 2003,
30 requires all countries that have signed to abolish all discrimination against women
31 and girls,
32
33
34

35 Emphasizing the primitive CEDAW ratification and the dismissal of this movement
 36 by Middle Eastern countries.
 37
 38 Recognizing that some restrictions on women are religious, but most scholars agree
 39 that the country's imposition of guardianship is not required by Sharia, the law of
 40 the land,
 41
 42 Further recalling that Saudi Arabia has dismissed the UN's previous attempts to
 43 assist women for their fight to achieve basic human rights,
 44
 45 The Delegation of Saudi Arabia does hereby :
 46
 47 Call upon the United Nations (UN) to relieve women of discrimination in basic
 48 human rights by holding a gathering with representatives from countries that have
 49 signed to the CEDAW agreement such as Iran, Syria, Yemen, Saudi Arabia, Iraq,
 50 United Arab Emirates, and other Arab countries along with Equality Now (EN),
 51 international gender equality Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs), to reinstate
 52 the concordant;
 53
 54 Requests that the UN finances EN thirty thousand dollars for transportation and
 55 security of activists in the Middle East;
 56
 57 Solicits EN to urge governments to cease arbitrary arrest and all abuses against
 58 women, and to investigate the possible benefits of women equality;
 59
 60 Recognizes that EN could empower women by providing them a safe platform to
 61 voice their opinion and international support when contradicting government
 62 notions,
 63
 64 Draws attention to the fact that if CEDAW is fully implemented, women's rights in
 65 the those countries would be greatly improved, which is a leap forward in women
 66 empowerment,
 67
 68 Notes that a step forward in gender equality will be beneficial to helping Saudi
 69 Arabia achieve their Vision 2030,
 70
 71 Proclaim that this shall take place in 2018.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Republic of Korea
 Delegates: Sarah Cai, Angela Huo, Yoojin Park, Amy Xu
 School: Brentwood Middle School

Republic of Korea Resolution

1 The General Assembly,
 2
 3 Reminding all nations of the 2008 10p.m. curfew in Hagwons [cram schools] of
 4 South Korea;
 5
 6 Recalling former education minister Professor JuHo Lee's quote, 'So we look into the
 7 ways to reform our education system, not based on test scores, but based on
 8 creativity and social and emotional capacities';
 9
 10 Noting with anxiety that many intellectuals of South Korea are suffering from stress
 11 caused by the struggle of maintaining a satisfactory grade;
 12
 13 Stressing the fact that 11-15 year olds in South Korea are bearing the most
 14 pressure out of 30 developed nations;
 15
 16 Bearing in mind that the most frequent cause of death for individuals of 40 years or
 17 younger is suicide from stress;
 18
 19 We the Delegates of the Republic of Korea:
 20
 21 Calls for every school's homework load to be reduced;
 22
 23 Encourages Hagwons and schools to consider letting scholars take multiple end-of-
 24 year tests instead of one to reduce stress;
 25
 26 Requests the UN to consider changing the school GPA averaging system;
 27
 28 Encourages limiting time spent on schoolwork at night;
 29
 30 Stresses the continuing need of a curfew at Hagwons;
 31
 32 Requests the Suneung [College Scholastic Ability Test] be split into parts.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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Sponsor: Romania
Delegates: Maya Faith Ertel, Mary Naomi Palmer
School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution for Climate Change in Romania

- 1 Deeply concerned, Romania is suffering great consequences because of climate
- 2 change,
- 3
- 4 Bearing in mind, pollution in the air and water is caused by the industry which is a
- 5 serious problem,
- 6
- 7 Conscious that Romania's factories, chemical plants, and electric power plants
- 8 depend heavily on fossil fuels, which emits high amounts of carbon dioxide and
- 9 sulfur dioxide which can cause acid rain,
- 10
- 11 Believing that the results of climate change also lead to tornadoes, floods, and
- 12 desertification,
- 13
- 14 Aware that Romania has records of tornadoes in the 19th century, the last couple of
- 15 years numbers of tornado-force winds have beat all of the previous records, with 9
- 16 tornadoes in less than a year,
- 17
- 18 Resulting from air and water pollution, many species in Romania also are at risk in
- 19 becoming extinct,
- 20
- 21 The General Assembly hereby:
- 22
- 23 1. Requests that the United Nations donate \$235 million dollars to our cause;
- 24
- 25 2. Declaring, Romania has started to invest in sources of clean energy, such as
- 26 solar, wind and hydro energy, also several projects on geothermal energy have
- 27 been put into effect in Romania;
- 28
- 29 3. Encourages that the United Nations work with the Environmental Resource
- 30 Management organization which is certified by Romania's Ministry of Environment
- 31 and Sustainable Development to perform Environmental Impact Assessment
- 32 Studies and Environmental Balances for several fields of activities, to prevent the
- 33 pollution activity in Romania.
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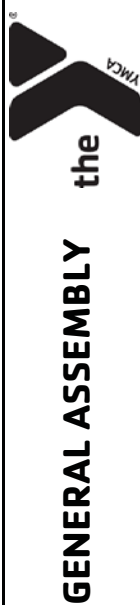
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Sponsor: Greece
Delegates: James Lowe, Sydney Manning, Della Wolfe
School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Solve Greek Debt Crisis

- 1 Recognizing Greece's current economic situation is unstable, with their debt over
- 2 300 billion USD owed,
- 3
- 4 Stressing the fact that this crisis could cause the crash of the Greek economy,
- 5
- 6 Deeply concerned that the UN has done nothing for this cause,
- 7
- 8 Considering that Greece's efforts to attempt to make a solution to this problem
- 9 have not worked,
- 10
- 11 The General Assembly hereby:
- 12
- 13 1. Requests a solution to this dire cause, we believe that Greece along with other
- 14 countries need a UN loan committee to rid these crisis to give money, for it to be
- 15 returned from wealthy countries to debt filled countries;
- 16
- 17 2. Further requests this to happen as soon as possible;
- 18
- 19 3. Draws attention to the fact that the debt only continues to get worse;
- 20
- 21 4. Encourage other countries with similar debt problems to agree;
- 22
- 23 5. Declaring that this would help Greece, and other countries in debt greatly.



Sponsor: Sri Lanka

Delegates: Emma Zentz, Alii Kemble, Caroline Knight, Paris Schoeberl

School: Heritage Middle School

The Waste Predicament of Sri Lanka

1 Noting with concern, the recent event of a trash mound in Sri Lanka collapsed
2 killing 26 people and injuring 100 by burying them under piles of rubbish. The trash
3 mound fell over on April 15, 2017 in their capital, Colombo.

4
5 The capital city, Colombo, and suburbs are facing a huge health issue. The present
6 garbage system could result in a serious outbreak of disease.

7 Since Sri Lanka has trash littered all over the island, tourist will not visit there,
8 therefore Sri Lanka will lose money. This creates a concern for their economics and
9 environmental leading to a crisis.

10
11 Sri Lanka's trash avalanche has left citizens tentative and full of skepticism. Local
12 residents have protested dump size, claimed it was a huge health hazard, and
13 questioned apprehensively, but if Sri Lanka had a B.L.I.D. (Buoyant Litter Inventory
14 Device), this obliteration could have been avoided.

15 Keeping in mind that Sri Lanka fits into America 150 times, Sri Lanka also
16 consumes 58.6 percent of America's trash, making Sri Lanka a living resolvable
17 trash dump.

18 The delegation of Sri Lanka hereby;

19 Requests for 3.5 million USD from the UN to solve the waste predicament.

20
21 The B.L.I.D., or the Buoyant Litter Inventory Device, is a floating storage unit that
22 will be used to store and sort the waste in Sri Lanka. With the B.L.I.D, recyclable
23 materials will be able to be sorted out and reused or disposed, for the
24 biodegradables, into the soil and/or the unlevel land.

25 It will include a category for plastic, paper, biodegradable and nonbiodegradable.
26 The biggest tourist repulsion is their lack of health regulations including their trash
27 dilemma.

28 Currently, Sri Lanka has banned plastic bags and other disposable products on the
29 Friday after the collapse of the island's biggest dump leading to a rubbish disposal

36 crisis. However, they still contain tons of plastics still backed up in the bays, land,
37 and trashed cities.

38 The total cost for four Mr. Trash Wheels and four B.L.I.D.'s will be approximately
39 2,839,490.40 USD or 435,293,878.32 Sri Lankan Rupees (their currency).

40 An example of the Mr. Trash Wheel is that it was a water- wheel vessel that
41 removes trash from the inner harbor of Baltimore, Maryland, but Sri Lanka will
42 modify the Mr. Trash Wheel to work on land and travel through the water by using
43 a suction vacuum and a motherboard-type of technology.

44 The Mr. Trash Wheels cost 550,000 USD each.

45 Sri Lanka will use the four Mr. Trash Wheel to collect the garbage on the land of Sri
46 Lanka. Then it will transfer by aircrafts to the B.L.I.D to have the trash be sorted by
47 employees.

48 By cleaning the land of Sri Lanka, tourism will increase, therefore returning the
49 money lost in building the B.L.I.D's and the Mr. Trash Wheels.

50 The B.L.I.D.s consist of multiple parts. This includes the computer system, buoyant
51 docks, the conveyor belt, the reinforcement bolts, and the walls/roof.

52 Each computer system including the main frame and motherboard cost
53 approximately 75,000 USD (including tax).

54 Another part that contributes to the B.L.I.D. is the buoyant docks, or rafts. These
55 are what keep the contraption afloat. The dimensions for these are: ninety-six feet
56 long, forty-eight feet wide, and thirty-two feet tall.

57 This leaves 208 square footage for each paper and plastic and 180 square footage
58 each for nonbiodegradable and biodegradable substances.

59 The total cost of the rafts are 576.69 USD. Then the computer system gets 48
60 square footage, and the loading docks receive 184 square footage. The conveyor
61 belt costs about 4,000 USD (including tax).

62 The conveyor belt has an area of about 136 square feet. Next is the reinforcements
63 bolts which have an area of 4,608 square feet. In order to cover it all, we need 144
64 bolts per B.L.I.D. So, all together the bolts cost 5,990.40 USD.



Sponsor: Nauru

Delegates: Jakob Young, Anna Ferrell, Megan Gillespie, Braden Graves

School: Portland West Middle School

A Resolution to Collaboratively Work With Surrounding Countries to Relocate Refugees and Seek Humane Conditions and Treatment

1 Emphasizing the fact that refugees from Iraq, Syria, Myanmar, and Afghanistan are
2 seeking asylum in Australia, but Australia refuses to take them in and sends them
3 to Nauru, Mauna, and Papua New Guinea.

4 Bearing in mind that Nauru is only 8.1 square miles and with a population of
5 13,049, our country does not have the space for incoming refugees seeking asylum
6 from war-torn neighboring countries.

7 Noting that Nauru refugees are not in Nauru by choice. Australia is unwilling to
8 provide them with care and forced 1,200 asylum seekers into a detainment center
9 in our country.

10 Many left their homelands believing in democracy. They sought to find a place
11 where they would not be denied their human rights, but they only traded one
12 confinement for another.

13 Alarmed by refugees seeking asylum from Iraq, Syria, Myanmar, and Afghanistan,
14 we are also concerned and aware of the need to vet refugees due to possible ISIS
15 cells, terrorist intent, and human trafficking infiltration of our country.

16 Bearing in mind that refugees are coming to us in search of liberty, we do have the
17 resources or ability to properly care for these innocent victims. We are having to
18 house them in detention centers where our conditions are sparse and inappropriate.
19 We are lacking adequate food, water, medicine and supplies to treat these refugees
20 with dignity.

21 Remembering that the UN Declaration of Human Rights states: "Everyone has the
22 right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of
23 his family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care" we are in desperate
24 need of temporary supplies and immediate relocation of refugees.

25 Considering that conditions the Nauru refugees live in do not meet U.N. standards,
26 help is urgently requested. The tents are crowded and are not at sufficient
27 standards: rain seeps

35 in, heat and humidity are intensified, mold festerers and pests easily infiltrate. The
36 water supply is insufficient, resulting in dehydration or the consumption of
37 unsanitary water. Waste management is not secure, allowing for cross
38 contamination.

39 Noting Amnesty International and Human Rights Watch, have documented and
40 condemned the illegal detentions, we need the help of the UN.

41 Aware that this issue has little press since the Australian Border Force Act (which
42 carries a prison sentence of up to two year for anyone speaks publicly about camps
43 and their condition) intimidates those wanting to speak out, we need to bring light
44 to this dreadful plight of refugees.

45 We, the delegation of Nauru do hereby:

46 Call upon the UNHCR (United Nation High Commissioner of Refugees) to help
47 facilitate the relocation of refugees forced upon us by Australia. Our landmass of
48 our small island country cannot adequately house the numbers flooding into our
49 region. Supplies for humane treatment cannot be provided by us alone.

50 Requests \$1-2 million to initiate this project. These funds shall go towards funding
51 of the UNHCR to help transfer refugees to additional areas outside Nauru and
52 providing food, shelter, and other needed resources to our current asylums in
53 Nauru which can only adequately hold a limited number of individuals.

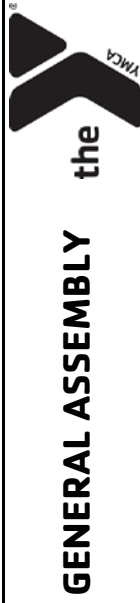
54 Call upon the nations of New Zealand, Philippines, and Indonesia to open additional
55 sanctuaries that provide safe and secure asylum for refugees from Australia.

56 Recommend that the asylum includes money and resources for adequate water,
57 food, medical supplies, education, and mental health services.

58 Urges that if this resolution is not considered then the low standards of living and
59 abuse will continue. The UNHCR declares this a violation of human dignity.

60 Call upon the UN to pass this resolution to help eliminate the Nauru refugee crisis
61 imposed upon us by Australia.

62 Proclaim that this shall go into effect December 1, 2017.



Sponsor: China
Delegates: Shaunak Moghe, Brian Xu, Ryan Khairollahi
School: Brentwood Middle School

A Resolution to Curb Pollution Problems in China

- 1 Acknowledging that China's gave heavy price for it's industrial golden age by
- 2 creating worst pollution problem in human history, this has caused many problems
- 3 in China and they are now spreading outwards,
- 4
- 5 Alarmed by the fact that 88.57% of the cities does not meet the expected air
- 6 quality standard,
- 7
- 8 Noting with concern, the particle pollution or "Particle Pollution"(PM2.5) has caused
- 9 a plague in many citizens in big cities, Beijing's PM2.5 level is 36 times above the
- 10 World Health Organization safe limit;
- 11
- 12 Taking note of the immense amount of pollution, lots of smog (a type of fog that is
- 13 caused by pollution), which contains tiny poisonous particles that can end up in
- 14 people's lungs leading to many respiratory diseases,
- 15
- 16 Taking into consideration in China pollution kills more than 1.5 million people a
- 17 year, that's over 4 thousand people everyday, that makes pollution a dire public
- 18 health crisis in China and it's getting worst day by day,
- 19
- 20 Realizing China's pollution problem is not only limited to air, it is also affecting
- 21 water supply, the water pollution not just in rivers, ponds, and lakes but also in
- 22 underground water, nearly 60% of the groundwater supply is found to be relative to
- 23 highly polluted,
- 24
- 25 Deeply concerned over the past several decades, 30% of fish species have
- 26 disappeared and 66% of water to be undrinkable, the Yellow River in China, which
- 27 is Asia's one of the largest river has lost of the fish species due to pollution,
- 28
- 29 Recognizing these are major problems and they are here to stay due to China's
- 30 continued industrial growth and heavy reliance on fossil fuel,
- 31
- 32 The General Assembly hereby:
- 33
- 34 Highly recommends short-term, medium-term, and long-term measures to improve
- 35 air and water quality, this includes emphasizing on usage of renewable energy.

- 36 regulating industrial waste, limiting auto emission, building infrastructure to
- 37 generate renewable energy;
- 38
- 39 Requests Chinese Environmental Agencies to restrict and control the wastewater
- 40 coming from industries that drains into bodies of water and work with the industries
- 41 to treat the wastewater to ensure it is safe before it gets released;
- 42
- 43 Call upon, environmental activists and agencies to to work with local authorities in
- 44 cleanup and restoration of polluted rivers, ponds, and lakes making habitable for
- 45 aquatic species;
- 46
- 47 Regrets that there has been lack of investment in tackling the pollution issue over
- 48 many years;
- 49
- 50 Recommends the switch from electrical industries and cars they shall get the
- 51 sufficient energy from electricity generated from renewable resources; the Chinese
- 52 government shall discount the price of the electrical cars so that every gasoline car
- 53 can be replaced with electric cars, ultimately reducing the emission of greenhouse
- 54 gases in the atmosphere, installation of electric charging stations throughout the
- 55 country will enable usage of electric cars;
- 56
- 57 Encourages the use of electricity and natural gas for industries shall be used instead
- 58 of conventional fossil fuels and using energy efficiently, this can be carried out by
- 59 putting solar panels on the roof of many big factories, however the businesses will
- 60 have to pay for the money, the usage of energy efficiently can be done by the using
- 61 of energy efficient appliances;
- 62
- 63 Further recommends homes to use energy efficient appliances; this includes LED
- 64 light bulbs, LCD TVs, and other energy efficient appliances, this will reduce the
- 65 household energy consumption ultimately reducing releasing less carbon dioxide in
- 66 China when there are shortages, China's government will also have to put discounts
- 67 on these items;
- 68
- 69 Accepts that above actions will be completely executed by a deadline of 2022;
- 70
- 71 Seeks support from Chinese governments and business to invest 10 billion US
- 72 dollars equivalent to set up renewable energy infrastructure such as Solar and Wind
- 73 farms, Hydro Electric energy plant, this also includes setting up for electric
- 74 infrastructure for smart grid and electric car charging stations;
- 75
- 76 Urges the UN that the resolution of this pollution issue can be reused in other
- 77 countries wherever desired;
- 78
- 79 Expresses hope that the proposed action plan will help China to get over the air
- 80 pollution crisis they are facing.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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Sponsor: Cambodia

Delegates: Colin Knapp, Bella Welch, Marie Forbes, Sophie Ritcher
School: Saint Matthew Catholic School

A Resolution to Medical Treatment in Cambodia

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Perturbed; by the inconceivable amount of disease contracted by 90% of
- 4 Cambodian citizens,
- 5
- 6 Conscientiously; we, the delegation of Cambodia, resolve to eradicate the medical
- 7 issues that occur in the most rural parts of the country by treating life-threatening
- 8 and devastating diseases.
- 9
- 10 Furthermore; by placing 100 temporary hospitals throughout rural Cambodian
- 11 communities, we will improve the health of almost the whole population by a
- 12 significant amount.
- 13
- 14 Doing so; will decrease the occurrences of diseases such as malaria, dengue fever,
- 15 diarrhea, rabies, tuberculosis, and other diseases that occur in this region.
- 16
- 17 Pleadingly; we ask that the United Nations provide \$2,000,000 USD, which will
- 18 finance medical tents, medical personnel, and the necessary supplies and
- 19 vaccinations needed to expunge the many diseases contracted by the modern day's
- 20 Cambodians.
- 21
- 22 In compensation, the nation of Cambodia will reimburse the cost of \$2,000,000
- 23 USD with our abundance in natural resources such as gemstones, oil, timber,
- 24 phosphates, gas and iron ore over the course of ten years.
- 25



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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Sponsor: Austria

Delegates: Sumehra Amin, Presley Brown, Max Gorman
School: Pulaski Academy

A Resolution to Address and Eradicate North Korea's Nuclear Program

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Deeply concerned that North Korea has nuclear weapons and continues to threaten
- 4 other nations such as Guam,
- 5
- 6 Bearing in mind that North Korea has had nuclear weapons since 2003, began
- 7 testing in 2006, and have had six tests since,
- 8
- 9 Fully aware that North Korea has not agreed to sign the Treaty on the Prohibition of
- 10 Nuclear Weapons but voted for it to be enacted,
- 11
- 12 Emphasizing that nuclear weapons would cause substantial damage to the
- 13 environment and atmosphere that may not be reversible,
- 14
- 15 Recalling that previous nuclear wars, such as World War II, have created tensions
- 16 between Member States and caused conflicts, putting the world in great
- 17 devastations,
- 18
- 19 Further Recalling that many nations such as The United States, China, and almost
- 20 all other Member States stand against North Korea,
- 21
- 22 Taking into account that over 80% of North Korea's import and export trade comes
- 23 from China,
- 24
- 25 Having heard North Korea's threats against other nations,
- 26
- 27 We the delegation of Austria hereby:
- 28
- 29 Demands North Korea terminate all aspects of their nuclear program in the
- 30 presence of a UN official;
- 31
- 32 Recommends that North Korea's nuclear weapons be disassembled, and parts of
- 33 the atomic weapons be recycled in nuclear power plants to generate electricity;
- 34

35 Endorses that many Member States also have resources that are able to contribute
 36 to the cause,
 37
 38 Asks all countries to cut off 75% of all trade with North Korea until the criteria are
 39 met;
 40
 41 Calls upon these nations to stop 100% of trade if North Korea refuses to agree to
 42 the terms by January 2018;
 43
 44 Further requests that The People's Democratic Republic of Korea be removed from
 45 the United Nations and any other positions of power, if the terms of the agreement
 46 are not satisfied;
 47
 48 Urges the Security Council to provide troops as a last resort if North Korea
 49 continues to be a threat;
 50
 51 Trusts that the countries trading with North Korea can obtain these materials from
 52 other countries or the UN;
 53
 54 Confirms that there will be no cost to the UN or other countries from this solution;
 55
 56 Further proclaims that the resolution's success will be proven when North Korea
 57 agrees to the terms or all trade is cut off;
 58
 59 Reminds the United Nations that if North Korea has still not agreed to the above
 60 terms, consider forceful entry and disassemblment;
 61
 62 Encourages other countries to take action against North Korea as well, preventing a
 63 potential third world war.



Sponsor: Zimbabwe
 Delegates: Kacie Hudson, Melissa Sweeney, Krystina Smith
 School: Heritage Middle School

A Resolution to Solve Poverty in Zimbabwe

1 Noting with concern that Zimbabwe's economic decline increased from 5% in 2000
 2 to 18% in 2003
 3
 4 Fully aware that the UN hasn't taken action in trying to decrease the poverty rate,
 5 unemployment rate, or homelessness rate of Zimbabwe.
 6
 7 Understanding that 72% (basically ¾) of Zimbabweans are below the poverty line,
 8 the median income is 7,267 dollars, and the GDP is 16.29 billion.
 9
 10 Having considered that the Declaration of Human Rights recognizes the equal and
 11 inalienable rights of all members of the human family, and this contradicts that the
 12 poorer Zimbabweans are neglected job opportunities and this keeps the
 13 unemployment rate higher.
 14
 15 Emphasizing that the unemployment rate greatly affects the poverty rate.
 16
 17 The delegation of Zimbabwe hereby;
 18 Requests 80,000,000 (½ of 1 percent of the GDP) from the UN;
 19
 20 This money will be divided between funding for the infrastructure (50%), funding
 21 for building schools and hiring teachers (30%), funding for employers to open more
 22 businesses (10%), and to provide schooling for the poorest families (10%).
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Sponsor: Guinea
Delegates: Shreeti Amit, Joleen Chen, Lilian Scales
School: Page Middle School

Malnutrition in Guinea

To the General Assembly:

Noting with grave concern that chronic malnutrition rates are at 25.9% nationwide, a number which is constantly increasing,

Concerned that around 17.5 percent of the population or around 1.9 million people are food insecure,

Acknowledging that 230,000 children suffer from moderate acute malnutrition,

Bearing in mind that 100,000 children under age 5 suffer from severe malnutrition,

Affirming that the 2014 Ebola outbreak had made already vulnerable communities more insecure,

Keeping in mind that Guinea is prone to recurring natural disasters, which further weakens their food security,

Drawing attention to the fact that malnutrition is the largest contributor to disease and disability worldwide,

Taking into consideration that the UN has already taken steps to provide assistance with the World Food Programme by supplying support to severely food-insecure households, or the people discharged from health facilities after being treated, among other things,

We the Delegation of Guinea do hereby:

Call upon the United Nations (UN) to provide the malnourished children and adults access to health facilities to be properly treated;

Request that the UN contribute an estimate of \$286,625 per health facility built;

Recommend that the UN supply these health facilities with certified nutritionists and doctors;

Further recommend that the UN promote the purchase of locally-grown food used in school meals;

Urge the UN to take this issue into consideration as it may have been overlooked in the past and is an urgent complication.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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Sponsor: Rwanda

Delegates: Dominick Kamssu, Daniel Olopade, Jackson Cartee
School: Brentwood Middle School

A Resolution to increase the amount of safe water in Rwanda

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Deeply concerned 3 million people don't have clean water in Rwanda
- 4
- 5 1.5 million children under five years old die each year as a result of dirty water-
- 6 and sanitation-related diseases
- 7
- 8 Guided by the dirty water, the diseases such as cholera, typhoid, and salmonella kill
- 9 millions in Rwanda
- 10
- 11 We have examined Rwanda's needs of clean water
- 12
- 13 The General assembly hereby:
- 14
- 15 Calls Upon the UN Conference on Humanitarian to set up an international
- 16 convention in order to mend a solution on Rwanda's water crisis
- 17
- 18 Urges the UN Conference on Humanitarian to report the results of the convention
- 19 back to the General Assembly immediately and effectively



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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Sponsor: Barbados

Delegates: Tanner Walls-Stevens, Karen Botros, Hannah Fleming, Anabelle Ballard
School: Millcreek Middle School

Child Protection Program in Barbados

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Having examined Barbados, we have witnessed many accounts of child abuse and
- 4 neglect. Child abuse and neglect is a serious problem nationwide, but the amount
- 5 accounted for and unaccounted for is alarming;
- 6
- 7 Fully aware that Barbados has a child protection program, but doesn't stay active
- 8 enough to help the children;
- 9
- 10 Stressing that Barbados is not fully aware of the problem of child abuse. It is much
- 11 bigger than it seems, as some locals are actively beating children and think it
- 12 completely normal;
- 13
- 14 Deeply concerned that the rate of child abuse is 800 per year only for the cases
- 15 that are accounted for;
- 16
- 17 We the Delegation of Barbados do hereby:
- 18
- 19 Call upon the United Nation to provide a donation of twenty million dollars to hire
- 20 more men and women to work with the program and to help advance their
- 21 technology to protect more kids;
- 22
- 23 Emphasizing the fact that this resolution will protect and save the children of
- 24 Barbados from any abuse or harm;
- 25
- 26 Reminding that it will also stop any future events of neglect and assault;



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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Sponsor: Swaziland

Delegates: Will Cannon, Nate Jones, Jonah Soto

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution For Poverty and Poor Teaching in Swaziland

- 1 Noting with grave concern that the 1.391 million people in Swaziland have many
- 2 problems that include Mswati III, who has money that he is selfishly using for
- 3 himself and not for the people who really need it,
- 4 Observing that many of the schooling systems are poor or understaffed, and have
- 5 poor working conditions, 80% of the schooling system is poor and understaffed,
- 6 Deeply concerned that the country will be famished and not a habitable place to
- 7 live, indicating that most of the homes there are dumpy, trashed, and dangerous,
- 8 which means less people will move there and more people will leave,
- 9 Regretting that the homes and communities of the Swazis are inadequate and they
- 10 aren't modernized,
- 11 Furthermore they are in deep poverty and their king won't help them with their
- 12 needs,
- 13 The General Assembly hereby:
- 14 1. Declares that the U.N will donate money to Swaziland's schooling systems and
- 15 homes, which can help us in many ways,
- 16 2. Reminds the UN that they can help by recruiting teachers to volunteer in
- 17 Swaziland and donate money to help fix these homes and schools,
- 18 3. Emphasizes that the UN's help will be deeply appreciated and will help fix things
- 19 like; schools, textbooks, homes, and other living essentials needed, and the money
- 20 donated can also help,
- 21 4. Further recommends that this shall go into effect by December 2017.
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Sponsor: Oman

Delegates: Hamsini Konakalla, Campbell Hatcher, Dakota Dodridge, Hannah Jansen

School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Protect the People of Oman

- 1 Disturbed by the fact that the country of Oman does not have a strong enough
- 2 military to protect them from the neighboring war in Yemen.
- 3
- 4 Keeping in mind that the conflicts in Yemen pose an immense threat to the people
- 5 of Oman.
- 6
- 7 Concerned that if Oman cannot adequately protect itself, its innocent people will
- 8 suffer the consequences of conflicts that are out of their control.
- 9
- 10 We call upon the Model UN for a donation of five million dollars to help fund Oman's
- 11 military.
- 12
- 13 Declaring that these funds will be used to purchase additional weapons and training
- 14 programs, as well as increasing the salaries of members of the military.
- 15
- 16 Strongly believing that the military will grow and become adequately stronger.
- 17
- 18 Expressing hope that the people of Oman will feel safer in their own country.



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Sponsor: Haiti

Delegates: Isaac Riordan, Russell Warsetsky, Jim Williams

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Abolish Haitian Poverty

1 Acknowledging that 83.3% of Haiti's population is in poverty,
 2
 3 Concerned that 60% of Haitians live on under a dollar per day,
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 5 Knowing that approximately 40% of Haiti's population is able to work, however only
 6 about two-thirds of the workforce have formal jobs,
 7
 8 Concerned that the minimum wage is only about 1 US dollar, or around 63 Haitian
 9 Gourde per hour,
 10
 11 Recognizing that Haiti is a very beautiful region, and it has an estimated 120 billion
 12 US Dollars or approximately 7.6 trillion Haitian Gourde worth of gold, oil, uranium,
 13 and other resources,
 14
 15 Noting that Haiti is in grave danger of frequent earthquakes, and has lost its natural
 16 protection from trees,
 17
 18 Mindful that many cruise lines and travel companies are incredibly popular in areas
 19 near and similar to Haiti,
 20
 21 Taking note of Kofi Annan's statement: "Let us recall that poverty is a denial of
 22 human rights. For the first time in history, in this age of unprecedented wealth and
 23 technical prowess, we have the power to save humanity from this shameful
 24 scourge,"
 25
 26 Observing that Haiti has a criminal problem regarding hatred toward missionaries,
 27
 28 The General Assembly hereby:
 29
 30 Requests that nations across the world participate in a crowd funding system worth
 31 a total of 100,129,032,300 US Dollars hosted by the UN to invest in high
 32 opportunity prospects of other countries;
 33

34 Notes that Haiti would be the first country that countries can invest in, enabling
 35 Haiti to buy the necessary materials to mine natural reserves of oil, gold, uranium,
 36 and other resources;

37
 38 Promises to regulate the working industry to make sure employees are treated
 39 fairly and create a system that is just for all hardworking Haitian citizens of every
 40 background;

41
 42 Calls upon prospective or established leaders in travel industries across the world to
 43 design resorts, create destinations, and develop needed industries such as
 44 restaurants, supermarkets, and others, providing jobs for all of the 10.85 million
 45 Haitians, not just the few that do;

46
 47 Promises to assist cruise lines such as Royal Caribbean who are considering building
 48 new destinations in Haiti in any way possible in the hope that those docks will fulfill
 49 their largest potentials;

50
 51 Draws attention to Haiti's beautiful natural scenery in the hope that people from
 52 across the world will consider coming to visit us in the future;

53
 54 Expresses its hope of replanting deforested areas in order to increase the natural
 55 beauty of Haiti, as well as decrease earthquake threats;

56
 57 Urges religious groups of all types to visit as missionaries and will solemnly
 58 welcome them into our home, condemning violence and hatred toward our
 59 neighbors from all over the Atlantic Ocean and around the world, in order to gain
 60 the maximum popularity of tourist resorts.



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Sponsor: Costa Rica
Delegates: Kaavya Polavarapu, Oorvi Moolchandani, Emma Sheppard
School: Brentwood Middle School

Illicit Drugs in Costa Rica

- 1 To The General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Noting with concern the rise of illicit drug use in Costa Rica,
- 4
- 5 Deeply concerned with the effect it is having on the people of Costa Rica,
- 6
- 7 Alarmed that the Costa Rican government is not taking adequate action to control
- 8 this situation,
- 9
- 10 Taking note that the drugs that are being transported in Costa Rica are not being
- 11 captured and taken for further investigation,
- 12
- 13 Noting further that because of this, significant problems are arising such as
- 14 homicides and cash seizures,
- 15
- 16 We the Delegates of Costa Rica do hereby:
- 17
- 18 Authorize this situation as an urgent issue as the people of Costa Rica are in great
- 19 danger,
- 20
- 21 Request the United Nations for a donation of half a million dollars in order to
- 22 advance the security of inspection of customs of the luggage going out from
- 23 Nicaragua to Costa Rica,
- 24
- 25 Encourages that Costa Rica will ban manufacturing and distribution of drugs
- 26 followed by forceful enforcement,
- 27
- 28 Seeks recommendation from the United Nations in order to prevent the transport of
- 29 luggage carrying illegal drugs from Nicaragua into Costa Rica,
- 30
- 31 Solemnly affirms that Nicaragua shall not receive any further punishment but only
- 32 to curtail the conveying of illicit drugs exported to Costa Rica,
- 33
- 34 Urges the United Nations to provide aid to Costa Rica as they bring their country to
- 35 a safe and secure position that is clear from uncertainty of illegal drugs.



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Sponsor: Suriname
Delegates: Sia Bakshi, Srimaaye Jegannathan, Madeline McDaniel
School: Sunset Middle School

Resolution To Organize A Global Oil Trade For Suriname

- 1 Fully aware of Suriname's inconstant governmental positioning, specifically
- 2 regarding the president, and how it weakens the prominence of Suriname.
- 3
- 4 Recalling Desi Bouterse, Suriname's current president, after destroying the Central
- 5 Police Station of Suriname, had this to say:
- 6
- 7 "The remains of this building now form the monument of the Revolution"
- 8
- 9 Bouterse has also been banned from various countries regarding Suriname's
- 10 amnesty law, he has also ordered torturings and shootings of fifteen public figures,
- 11 worked with drug lords, and been charged with drug trafficking to no avail, and a
- 12 greater addition.
- 13
- 14 Deeply disturbed by our government's past, present, and expectantly short financial
- 15 future.
- 16
- 17 Recognizing the United Nations interconnections with Suriname and it's
- 18 advantageous aid in the past.
- 19
- 20 CARICOM- officially known as Caribbean Community and Common Market, is an
- 21 organization made up of 15 Caribbean countries in order to financially support and
- 22 benefit each other.
- 23
- 24 Emphasizing CARICOM's nocuous results upon Suriname in regards to
- 25 intercommunal upheaval.
- 26
- 27 Understanding the hindrance placed upon CARICOM if Suriname left the
- 28 organization.
- 29
- 30 Reaffirming the deficient influences both CARICOM and our current head of
- 31 government bring upon Suriname.
- 32
- 33 Further reminding the United Nations that Suriname is the smallest country
- 34 currently in CARICOM, and thus suffers from a lack of notice from it.
- 35

36 Deeply concerned over CARICOM's multitudinous natural disasters that have
37 recently struck many countries within it.

38
39 Taking note that in 2015 national inflation rates were at 7% and would later
40 advance to 57% in 2016

41
42 We the country of Suriname hereby:

43
44 Call upon countries in the UN, specifically Saudi Arabia and the UAE, to establish a
45 global trade system, in order to compensate for the aid that CARICOM cannot
46 distribute to Suriname at this time.

47
48 Expecting for in exchange of Suriname's crude oil supply, the trade route calls for
49 basic necessities such as food items, and other crops to be sent to Suriname.

50
51 Declaring this trade alliance into note, Suriname dubs this as The Surinamese
52 Crude Oil Trade Alliance.

53
54 Conscious that the process of implementation is not expeditive, Suriname reassures
55 involved nations will not suffer inconvenience.

56
57 In conclusion, Suriname ensures that The Surinamese Crude Oil Trade Alliance, will
58 better not only Suriname, but other costal parties to come.



Sponsor: Bolivia

Delegates: Gauri Adarsh, Emily Barnes, Matthew Mueller
School: Sunset Middle School

A Resolution to Provide the Alleviation of Child Labor in Bolivia

To the General Assembly:

Deeply concerned that the child labour rate is twenty-seven percent of 757,352 children currently residing in Bolivia,

Bearing in mind that it is quite difficult to obtain birth certificates due to their overwhelmingly high cost, This restricts the children from benefitting many of the rights citizens receive and restricts them from applying to the regulations of the law, One of which including the recent restriction on child labour,

Further recalling that there was a law passed in 2014 that concluded children who were citizens of Bolivia have to be at least of ten years of age to enter any field of child labour,

Alarmed by the fact that only forty percent of children working still attend school, This is why many children are not able to go to college and acquire a decent job to support themselves and future families,

Deplorable that child labour is a result of families' inability to afford life necessities for themselves and their children,

The Delegation of Bolivia does hereby:

Declares the intention of Bolivia to resolve the cost of birth certificates, create food kitchens, accessible water sources, and charge a fine from adults who force children under ten years of age to work in child labour fields;

Requests 2.28 million US dollars from the United Nations to be able to resolve the high cost for birth certificates that grant citizenship to children, Without this, the children would not be given the right to not have to work under ten years of age;

Seeking support from the International Labour Organization to help take initiative in dealing out consequences for cases found of child labour. Additionally, helping to enforce the law of no children under the age of ten partaking in child labour;

36 Further requests 1.12 million US dollars for food kitchens and clean water services
37 to be accessible to each and every family member in poverty, unlike the present
38 situation;
39

40 Trusts the World Food Programme to take action in creating food and clean water
41 sources for those in poverty. This indirectly prevents child labour as it allows
42 families use their money for supporting themselves instead of food and water,
43 Therefore, not needing to have their young children labour to earn money;
44

45 Reminds the United Nations of the calamitous and appalling circumstances of child
46 labour in Bolivia.



Sponsor: Lebanon

Delegates: Tristan Angeleno, Malek Chmayssani, Luke Jackson

School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to the Power Problem In Lebanon

1 To the General Assembly:

2
3 Concerned that Lebanon does not have the means to supply power to all of its
4 inhabitants. We barely have enough power to supply all of our necessary buildings
5 steadily. The things we have to supply ourselves with power are not able to
6 produce what our country, Lebanon, needs, and will often short out;

7
8 Appalled by the fact that little measures have been taken to help Lebanon, we know
9 someone must step in. Very little has been done to help Lebanon with this problem,
10 and we are not able to fix it on our own. Someone must step in, or this will never
11 be solved;

12
13 Alarmed by the fact that we have accumulated a deficit of \$33 billion solely from
14 the power problem over a span of 25 years. So much of our money has been taken
15 because of this problem, and we cannot fix it;

16
17 Alarmed that our nation faces several hours everyday with no power, we have to
18 solve this issue before it gets even more out of hand. This issue is causing
19 problems throughout Lebanon, and disrupting major events;

20
21 Acknowledging the fact that Syrian refugees are consuming over four-hundred fifty
22 megawatts of electricity from Lebanon, we must find a solution to this problem to
23 support ourselves and Syrian refugees. We must find a solution before it gets
24 worse.

25
26 The Delegation of Lebanon hereby:

27
28 Requests \$5 million dollars to purchase ten acres of solar fields to supply all
29 buildings with the much needed power we lack. We would use this power to supply
30 homes and other major buildings with the energy they desperately need;

31
32 States that the solar fields will supply two megawatts which will be able to, when
33 combined with current generators, supply steady power to all buildings;
34

35 Furthermore, states the fact that this will help everyone have things as simple as
36 light and running water all day and everyday, this will also help businesses do
37 better and make more money to help pay for the loan;
38
39 Plans to charge for the power until payment is available, charging a lot to start and
40 slowly decreasing as the loan is payed.

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Sponsor: Peru

Delegates: Bailey Gilreath, Brian Earnest, Connor Green, Kameron Mull

School: Millcreek Middle School

A resolution to stop deforestation in Peru

1 To the General Assembly:

2
3 Concerned about the deforestation in many provinces in Peru.

4
5 Acknowledging that Peru has the third largest extent of tropical rain forest in the
6 world.

7
8 Bearing in mind, that the Amazon region is 94% of Peru's total forest.

9
10 Acknowledging that while companies still deforest the 6% Peruvian rain forest, they
11 mostly focus on the Amazon.

12
13 Alarmed by the .4% deforestation rate per year.

14
15 Observing that in the Peruvian Amazon, the main culprits of deforestation are
16 small-scale agriculture, commercial mining, and related road construction.

17
18 Convinced that roughly 1,100 square miles of Peru's forests are cut down every
19 year- around 80% of them illegally.

20
21 Realizing that this forest loss hurts much more than the trees and Peru's amazing
22 wildlife.

23
24 Fully aware that this also accounts for nearly half of the country's greenhouse gas
25 emissions.

26
27 Bearing in mind that there are illegal loggers in Peru that are selling and trading the
28 bark from protected tree areas to make oil.

29
30 Recognizing that about 600 square miles are illegally logged every year because the
31 people that are selling the trees are poor.

32
33 Fully aware that the more poor people that the are illegal loggers attempt to fight
34 against criminal groups and leads to more violence.

35

36 Observing that Peru lost about 140 million dollars in sales due to bad publicity
37 surrounding illegal logging.

38
39 Bearing that about 90% of Peru's endangered species are from the Peruvian rain
40 forest.

41
42 Acknowledging that 652 species are endangered in Peru.

43
44 The Delegation of Peru does hereby:

45
46 Urge the United Nations Tourism Organization to help create reserves for the
47 deforestation areas.

48
49 Declaring that these regulations should include forest rangers and drones.

50
51 Seeking that each provinces in Peru would create a department under their security
52 to stop illegal loggers.

53
54 Taking note that we need stricter regulations on forest management so that the
55 endangered species aren't killed.

56
57 Encourages the United Nations to support reserves in protected areas and aid us for
58 more man power.

59
60 Endorsing that we need 350 million dollars to protect the endangered species,
61 protected areas, and pay for workers, researchers, and forest police.

62
63 Believing that the United Nations will see the urgency of this resolution and provide
64 the help needed.



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Sponsor: Canada
Delegates: Finn Kahnle, Charlie Bach, Thomas Holt
School: Saint Matthew Catholic School

Improving the state of the overly-polluted Lake Ontario

- 1 To the General Assembly;
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging that many animals that live in the lake are choking and the trash
- 4 thrown into the lake.
- 5
- 6 Considering :it is not safe to swim in some of the parts as it is very polluted and
- 7 very dirty. People swimming in the lake may catch some disease. Even in some
- 8 parts of the lake, there is warnings that expectant women and children that are 15
- 9 and under shouldn't even consider having a fish fry from fish from the lake.
- 10
- 11 Noting: Humans pollute this lake so much. There is a highway that goes around the
- 12 lake that people can easily just throw trash over the side of a bridge and into the
- 13 lake. There are many houses surrounding the lake. About 4.5 million people live
- 14 around it who can easily just dump trash into it.
- 15
- 16 Stressing: Algal blooms are also a huge problem. An algal bloom is a rapid increase
- 17 in the population of algae in an aquatic system. When the dissolved oxygen content
- 18 decreases, many fish and aquatic animals cannot survive. They can sometimes be
- 19 very toxic. You should avoid algal blooms. If you see greenish water, it smells
- 20 horrible, or is scummy, it is probably because of an algal bloom.
- 21
- 22 Recommends: building sewage treatment plant to clean out all of the waters. This
- 23 will be very beneficial. Although it will cost lots of money, it will also save a lot of
- 24 money. We are going to have to clean it out sooner or later. Costs are about 9.4
- 25 million US dollars which equals 11,632,265 Canadian dollars. We are going to use
- 26 that money to build a sewage treatment plant and pay companies to pull nets
- 27 behind boats to collect trash. According to the general manager of the of Toronto
- 28 Water, Toronto has a backlog of \$1.3 billion dollars in underground water and
- 29 wastewater repairs and should be spending at least \$254 million dollars a year to
- 30 clean and regulate the lake. So we should be very able to do this.



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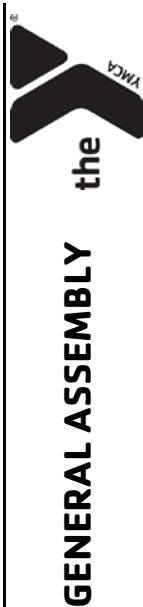


Sponsor: Burkina Faso
Delegates: Beeta Baghaevaji, Megan Jenkins, Meina Liu
School: Sunset Middle School

Integrating Education Into Burkina Faso

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Discontent at the fact that most children of Burkina Faso only have up to a primary
- 4 school education.
- 5
- 6 Disturbed that 60% of minors have no access to school.
- 7
- 8 Cognizant that only 22% of adults can read or are literate, making Burkina Faso
- 9 carry the lowest adult literacy rate.
- 10
- 11 Keeping in mind that after the first 6 years of schooling, education becomes costly.
- 12
- 13 Noting with concern that compared to the rest of the Africa, Burkina Faso is one of
- 14 the weakest educated countries.
- 15
- 16 Alarmed that only 1% of citizens go to a university or even a two year college.
- 17
- 18 Bearing in mind that education is mainly conducted in French, but only 15% of
- 19 Burkinabe are fluent in the language.
- 20
- 21 Taking into consideration that 65.7 % of the citizens are in severe poverty.
- 22
- 23 Mindful that Burkina Faso is last on the World Development Rating Index.
- 24
- 25 We the Delegates of Burkina Faso Hereby:
- 26
- 27 Request 2 million dollars in order to construct 3 schools to aid education standards.
- 28
- 29 Spread throughout Burkina Faso, the schools will be in Ouagadougou- the capital,
- 30 Djibo the northernmost city, and Bobo Dioulasso a city in the west.
- 31
- 32 Emphasizing the fact that these schools will be spread out throughout Burkina Faso,
- 33 maximizing the amount of potential students.
- 34

35 Keeping in mind that the rise in education will eventually create higher paying jobs
 36 and establish a more stable economy.
 37
 38 Adding on that not only will the economy rise, but child labor laws will hopefully be
 39 more enforced since education will be affordable by an average citizen.
 40
 41 Noting that this plan could influence many other countries in Africa and all other
 42 countries in need.
 43
 44 Hoping that with the help of the United Nations, and the passing of this bill, we will
 45 recreate the environment of Burkina Faso for children.



Sponsor: Lesotho
 Delegates: Kendall Teague, Makenna Wevick, Rachel Bush
 School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Improve Medical Care in Lesotho

1 Disturbed by the fact that there are many deaths per year in Lesotho because of
 2 the high death rates.
 3
 4 Aware that this is because of diseases like HIV and AIDS, and because of poverty
 5 and debts.
 6
 7 It is also because of the fact that most of Lesotho does not have access to many
 8 modern amenities.
 9
 10 Noting that our country has many mountains and rivers, making it hard to cross.
 11
 12 Concerned that children are very vulnerable to disease.
 13
 14 Disturbed that many tourists visit Lesotho, and are worried, not only for our people,
 15 but for themselves as well.
 16
 17 Proclaiming that if this disease spreads, because of its high death rate, much of the
 18 population could be affected, including visitors.
 19
 20 Many advertising companies do not warn their clients of this danger, therefore our
 21 guests could be completely oblivious to this fact.
 22
 23 If these tourists catch these diseases, they might bring it back to where they live,
 24 and it could spread there.
 25
 26 This could cause high death rates in their countries, too.
 27
 28 Lesotho is mostly in poverty, so we do not have the money to fund this project.
 29
 30 We will use the money to help prevent disease, build hospitals, and pay for
 31 supplies.
 32
 33 We respectfully call upon the Model UN to provide a generous donation of three
 34 hundred million dollars.
 35

36 Encouraged that this will help us and other countries stay safe from disease.
 37
 38 Proclaiming that the people of Lesotho will now become a healthier country, which
 39 will enable it to better provide for itself.
 40
 41 Expressing hope that this will help the future generations of Lesotho compete
 42 economically with other countries in Africa and the greater world.



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Sponsor: Cuba
 Delegates: Hill Houston, Zachary Brubaker, Will Corum, Chase Galtzer
 School: Brentwood Middle School

Cuba

1 Alarmed: by the fact that people who critique the government are imprisoned and
 2 are beaten. the prisoners for are abused everyday, they have to work 12 hour days
 3 and are beaten if they don't meet the requirements.
 4
 5 Acknowledging : anytime they disrespect the government they are denied medical
 6 care and put in prison so that makes the prisons overcrowded
 7
 8 Aware of : Many families are denied the right to leave the country for any reason.
 9
 10 We the delegates of Cuba
 11
 12 Calls upon: the UN to take immediate action against the prison state, by possibly
 13 putting new laws from preventing more imprisonment against critics starting in
 14 Havana
 15
 16 Urges: the UN to help make laws saying everyone gets medical care even if the
 17 critique the govt.
 18
 19 Expresses its: hope that the UN helps allow more visas by helping overlook visas.



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Sponsor: Israel
Delegates: Eddie Corney, Kyle Dyra, Max Mittelberg
School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Take Terrorism Out of the State of Israel

- 1 Alarmed by the threat that terrorism poses to the State of Israel, we have decided
- 2 to take actions into our own hands,
- 3
- 4 Encouraging our allies to support us with this problem that affects all of our
- 5 countries,
- 6
- 7 Believing that the opponent that has started this conflict is the Black September
- 8 terrorist group, centered in Palestine,
- 9
- 10 Fully aware this group has had some famous attacks including the Munich
- 11 Massacre,
- 12
- 13 Guided by most of the terrorist attacks that have happened in Israel having
- 14 Palestinian backgrounds, we propose a search upon the entire land of Palestine,
- 15
- 16 The General Assembly hereby:
- 17
- 18 1. Urges letting our military forces propose a search of the land of Palestine;
- 19
- 20 2. Draw attention to the fact that the terrorists our countries are facing are ruthless
- 21 and will not hesitate to attack anyone from Israel or its allies;
- 22
- 23 3. Requesting to negotiate with the Prime Minister Hamdallah to let at least three
- 24 helicopters into major Palestinian cities;
- 25
- 26 4. Authorized ,we will use two intel units and one commando unit;
- 27
- 28 5. Reaffirming that we will find members of the team, we will then come back to
- 29 Israel where they will have a court trial and be dealt with according to their crimes;
- 30
- 31 6. Further resolves that no one has gotten into Black September territory and
- 32 executed major targets;
- 33
- 34 7. Reaffirms that we will need help to take out this hate from all of our countries.



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Sponsor: Belgium
Delegates: Kriti Edala, Evan Eichenauer, Kate Hatley
School: Pulaski Academy

A Resolution to Prevent, Combat and Eradicate the Illicit Trade of Small Arms and Light Weapons

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Accepting that violence is fueled through the illegal obtainment of firearms,
- 4
- 5 Deeply disturbed that the trade of small arms and light weapons illegally purchased has
- 6 resulted to tens of thousands of additional deaths outside of war zones,
- 7
- 8 Deeply concerned that legal military expenditures in the Middle East has grown from 99 to 173
- 9 billion US dollars in the same year,
- 10
- 11 Recognizing that guns are used for recreational purposes and countries rely on the
- 12 manufacturing as a source of income,
- 13
- 14 Fully aware that this issue has been previously addressed by the creation of the Arms Trade
- 15 Treaty (ATT), which was approved by the United Nation General Assembly on April 2, 2013,
- 16
- 17 Viewing with appreciation that over 130 countries signed the Arms Trade Treaty (ATT), thus
- 18 showing interest towards the issue,
- 19
- 20 Noting with regret that the ATT has not helped hinder the trading of small arms and light
- 21 weapons (SAWLs),
- 22
- 23 Noting with deep concern that demands for small arms are on the rise; by 2020 the market
- 24 will grow 5 billion US dollars,
- 25
- 26 Having considered that current global arms trade has an expected network of 30 billion US
- 27 dollars,
- 28
- 29 Recognizing the contributions and dedications made by the United Nations Programme of
- 30 Action to Prevent, Combat and Eradicate the Illicit Trade in Small Arms and Light Weapons,
- 31 the United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime, the United Nations
- 32 Programme of Action Implementation Support System of International Tracing Instrument, the
- 33 United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime, the Organization of Security and Cooperation in
- 34 Europe, the European Union, and as well as other Non-Governmental organizations in helping
- 35 eradicate the illicit trade of small arms and light weapons,

36 Deeply conscious that guns can be obtained through ways not limited to illegal black market
37 purchases/ activity, theft, reactivation of neutralized weapons, and reactivation of
38 decommissioned military/police firearms,
39

40 We the Delegation of Belgium do hereby:

41
42 Emphasizes international cooperation of Member States in the United Nations to help in the
43 assistance of eradicating illegal gun trade
44

45 Proclaims the use of technology to help identify illegal small arms
46

47 Further proclaims the assistance of the United Nations Programme of Action Implementation
48 Support System of International Tracing Instrument to assist with the marking and tracing of
49 firearms
50

51 Further invites other countries to host events to collaborate and discuss the issue at hand
52

53 Calls upon sponsors of the Arms Trade Treaty (ATT) with higher GDPs to help fund the
54 development of the gun identification technology and other possible programs pertaining to
55 the issue of the illicit trade of small arms and light weapons (SALWs)
56

57 Further requests access to 5 million US dollars of the UN annual budget as a palladium for
58 funding
59

60 Considers usage of the Voluntary Trust Fund (VTF), a trust fund solely created to support
61 national implementation of the Treaty, as explained in Article 16.3 of the ATT
62

63 Designates no less than 5 years of a deadline for the development of the gun identification
64 technology
65

66 Recommends that the Arms Trade Treaty (ATT) be updated and revised under the supervision
67 of the United Nations and all the signatories and sponsors of the treaty itself
68

69 Calls upon member states to track and trace all arms and ammunition that originated, passed
70 through, or traded in that country, as well as undertaking effective measures in marking,
71 record-keeping, and tracing as it is vital for hindering and eradicating illicit trade and
72 combating the diversion of small arms to unintended users
73

74 Suggests all member states not only reserve budget money within individual nations towards
75 enforcing and tightening border security around major marine ports, docks, and airports but
76 also with the expansion of patrol teams, regulations on firearms, and trained canines/other
77 methods of uncovering hidden firearms within luggage.
78

79 Asks for member states to dispose of, recycle, or safely collect and store inactive firearms for
80 the future repurposing of the melted metals as a precaution to disable the future use of the
81 firearms by possible terrorists/terrorist groups
82

83 Recommends that the Arms Trade Treaty (ATT) be updated and revised under the supervision
84 of the United Nations and all the signatories and sponsors of the treaty itself
85

86 Solemnly affirms that the lack international action towards preventing, combating, and
87 eradicating the illicit trade of small arms and light weapons (SALWs) can fuel future conflicts.
88



Sponsor: Niger
Delegates: George Phares, Dylan Chimento, Cole Eggleton
School: Page Middle School

Eradicating Diseases in Niger

1 To the General assembly:

2 Concerned that Niger has many diseases including malaria and diarrhea, cholera,
3 hepatitis and measles, which take more than 100,000 lives every year on average,
4
5 Noting that we are near the lowest on the ranks of the human development index,
6
7 Bearing in mind that Niger also has a considerably low life expectancy (59 Years),
8
9 Deeply concerned that water born diseases are another major issue in Niger,
10
11 Alarmed by the death rate in Niger is 10.4 every 1000 people, and is a number that
12 is rising very quickly,
13

14 We, The Delegates of Niger hereby:

15 Urge the UN to fund a project to import medicinal supplies like antibiotics,
16 ibuprofen, penicillin, and acetaminophen to Niger;

17 Call upon the UN for \$350,000 a year for 3 years for these supplies;

18 Heavily Emphasize that we need more hospitals and doctors built in major cities;

19 Trusts that the UN will place water filters throughout our major water sources to
20 make our water more pure and safe to drink;

21 Request the UN funds \$580,000 for 325 river purification systems to be spread
22 throughout Niger.
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Sponsor: Togo

Delegates: Kailey Baker, Kelsey Thomas

School: Sunset Middle School

Resolution to Revitalize Togo

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Concerned that 60% percent of people living in Togo live in poverty. The amount of
- 4 people living in poverty has caused many problems. Education and child labor are
- 5 big problems that poverty has caused.
- 6
- 7 Convinced that the reason so many live in poverty is for 20 years aid was withheld
- 8 from Togo. This was a response to the government's human rights violations.
- 9 Starting in 1993 it wasn't until 2013 that the country finally began receiving aid.
- 10
- 11 Noting that until the amount of people living in poverty decreases, the other major
- 12 problems won't be solved.
- 13
- 14 The delegation of Togo hereby:
- 15
- 16 Urges the United Nations to send aid to those in poverty.
- 17
- 18 This should not cost more than 3 million U.S. dollars. We ask that the aid includes
- 19 food and books.



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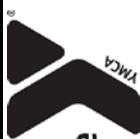
Sponsor: Denmark

Delegates: Harrison DeLaney, Riley Stockett, Lucas Wolthers, Ronin Cleary

School: Merrol Hyde Middle School

A Resolution to Acknowledge Pollution Levels in Europe

- 1 A resolution to formally conduct a notice to the people of Denmark and the rest of
- 2 Europe the rise in sea level.
- 3
- 4 Acknowledging rise in sea level guided by global warming, Denmark has decided to
- 5 indicate the rise in sea level as a major problem.
- 6
- 7 A decision has been made to make aware of this issue to those affected by this
- 8 consequential deal
- 9
- 10 Alarmed by the fact that in the year 2100 sea levels could rise as much as 0.60
- 11 meters
- 12
- 13 The delegation of Denmark does hereby :
- 14
- 15 We do not need any money to apply this notice to the UN, Denmark, and the world
- 16
- 17 We don't need any money we just need the faith that we know can get from the UN.
- 18
- 19 Encourages the world to take part in the notice that sea levels are getting
- 20 dangerously high, causing marine animals to lose their habitat which in turn makes
- 21 us lose marine life, food, and the marine ecosystem will start to collapse due to our
- 22 selfish needs.
- 23
- 24 Accepts the fact that it will be hard to get millions of people to help with this
- 25 immense global issue, we will try our best to get the UN involved.
- 26
- 27 Commits to lowering the global sea levels and get the entire world involved with
- 28 this global struggle.



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Sponsor: Sweden
Delegates: Brock Forster, Joseph Hastings, Colsen Murray
School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution for Immigrant Safety Sanctuaries in Sweden

- 1 Noting with concern the rising immigrant hate groups taking place in Sweden,
- 2
- 3 Bearing in mind that this has a negative impact on the immigrant's lives and keeps
- 4 them out when they have nowhere else to go, this is also directly hurting Sweden's
- 5 economy,
- 6
- 7 Considering that as a result of immigration decrease, jobs and businesses are
- 8 lacking in workers,
- 9
- 10 Understanding that this is disastrous, due to the fact that Sweden is one of the
- 11 major donors to the United Nations,
- 12
- 13 Believing that something must be done to protect the innocence of newly welcomed
- 14 citizens of this country,
- 15
- 16 Emphasizing that Sweden has suffered increasing amount of crimes committed
- 17 against immigrants, we believe that we all have to concur on a solution,
- 18
- 19 Noting that 27% of Sweden's population is foreign, the act of evicting nearly a third
- 20 of Sweden's population would be detrimental to Sweden's economy which would
- 21 directly hurt the UN,
- 22
- 23 Conscious that Sweden is, by statistics, the most accepting country to refugees in
- 24 Europe,
- 25
- 26 The General Assembly hereby:
- 27
- 28 1. Requests that the United Nations donate Approximately 400 million dollars to our
- 29 cause;
- 30
- 31 2. Calls upon the United Nations to seize the opportunity to make sanctuaries for
- 32 the immigrants enclosed in Sweden;
- 33
- 34 3. Endorses the idea of the building of protected areas located on the periphery of
- 35 the Swedish city of Kalish on the bay of the Gulf of Bothnia;

- 36 4. Encourages the UN to provide insurance and other financial needs to immigrants
- 37 in Sweden;
- 38
- 39 5. Requests the administration of medicine, vaccines, and other medical needs to
- 40 immigrants in Sweden;
- 41
- 42 6. Assures that we, as a country, will produce travel documents for transport to
- 43 other countries;
- 44
- 45 7. Urges the UN to secure public transportation routes for safe travel around
- 46 Sweden without the risk of assault, murder, or any other direct violence toward
- 47 immigrants;
- 48
- 49 8. Assures that these shelters are merely temporary and will only be used by each
- 50 citizen for about a maximum of 7 years;
- 51
- 52 9. Requests the construction of designated areas delegated especially for
- 53 immigrants from Syria, Iran, and Afghanistan due to the state of the countries in
- 54 that area due to the civil war and local terrorism, thus dulling all fears of terrorist
- 55 attacks inside Sweden;
- 56
- 57 10. Notifies the Swedish Police force to protect and provide refuge toward the
- 58 victims of immigrant discrimination;
- 59
- 60 11. Reaffirms that the prospect of keeping other possible harmful citizens out of the
- 61 designated area would be a main priority;
- 62
- 63 12. Urges the UN to help take responsibility on protecting the immigrants of the
- 64 free world and protect their human rights;
- 65
- 66 13. Assures that the UN would be repaid by the money earned by the new
- 67 immigrants;
- 68
- 69 14. Proclaims that this shall go into effect by June 15, 2018.
- 70



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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Sponsor: Slovakia
Delegates: Eli Gripenstraw, David Finch, Sohan Challa, Sammy Hetherington
School: Brentwood Middle School

Corruption in Slovakia

- 1 A huge problem with Slovakia is their governmental corruption.
- 2
- 3 A couple ways to end this horrible problem is by anti-corruption efforts in law
- 4 enforcement along with transparency in the public sector.
- 5
- 6 We have found that the special anti-corruption department can stop corruption in
- 7 the law enforcement sector of the government, but have failed in other sectors.
- 8
- 9 We urge help from other nations to train our law enforcement so they can learn
- 10 how to destroy corruption in the public and private sector.
- 11
- 12 People believe that many public service workers were or will be bribed by rich
- 13 businesses.
- 14
- 15 We must not allow this corruption to consume our country any longer.
- 16
- 17 We need help now, otherwise our country will continue to be corrupt.
- 18
- 19 This could eventually cause our government to fail.
- 20
- 21 If you will not help us, corruption may spread to many of your nations.
- 22
- 23 We urge you to help us so your country won't fall to corruption.



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Sponsor: Chile
Delegates: Luke Adamson, Reed Jackson, Jalyn Mitchell
School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Reduce Air Pollution in Chile

- 1 Disturbed by the fact that Chile has so much pollution in its air and it's only getting
- 2 worse for its citizens.
- 3
- 4 Keeping in mind that factories are putting a great number of pollutants in Chile's air
- 5 we need to stop this in its tracks.
- 6
- 7 Proclaiming that in 2011 a horrible fact became known, 10 million of the 17 million
- 8 population of Chile were exposed to dust particles over the permitted limit.
- 9
- 10 Aware that if we do not stop this problem now, it will only get worse for Chile.
- 11
- 12 We call upon the UN for a donation of twenty million dollars. Eight million which will
- 13 go to buying 100 Smokestack Scrubbers, which will convert pollutants in factories
- 14 to reduce harmful particles in the air.
- 15
- 16 Proclaiming that we will install these all over Chile and put them in the most
- 17 polluted areas.
- 18
- 19 Emphasizing that the rest of the money will go to installing and maintaining these
- 20 converters.
- 21
- 22 Encouraged that this will help some of Chile's citizens in the worst areas of
- 23 pollution.
- 24
- 25 Aware that this will not solve all of the problems in Chile but it is still a good start to
- 26 clean air for its citizens.
- 27
- 28 Emphasizing that this resolution will help the air become cleaner for all of Chile's
- 29 citizens.

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Sponsor: Central African Republic
Delegates: Emily Nelson, Kylie Norcross
School: Sunset Middle School

Poaching and Trafficking in the Central African Republic

1 To the General Assembly:

2 The Central African Republic's regulations concerning natural wildlife protection is
3 rather different, fractured, and diverse. The main regulation is directed at
4 protecting wildlife and braking poaching or illegal trafficking in the Central African
5 Republic.

6 Hunting, tourism, or observation under terms established in a contract signed with
7 the ministry in charge of wildlife is legal. This ministry may form an open and
8 closed hunting seasons through the year.

9 Poaching is extremely illegal. Poaching is motivated by money, wealth, and
10 sometimes by fame. To stop poaching and trafficking, the United Nations can do
11 many things.

12 The United Nations can assign guards to protect the animals that are commonly
13 poached. This will provide the animals safety and reduce the amount of animals
14 conflicted with poaching.

15 This will also reduce the risk of animals being extinct: we can provide fences around
16 animal habitats and national parks. This will also prevent unwanted humans and
17 invaders coming in.

18 With the help of the United Nations, we can slow the rates of poaching and
19 trafficking. We would need about 225 guards to start out with and about
20 56,250,000 to pay the guards; based on how much the average man is paid a year
21 in the Central African Republic, multiplied by 5 years.



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Sponsor: Philippines
Delegates: Jogell Antonio, Connor Tice
School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Improve Drinking Water and Housing in the Philippines

1 Disturbed by the fact that people of the Philippines are suffering from unsanitary
2 drinking water and inadequate housing.

3 Keeping in mind that children are freezing in inadequate housing.

4 Concerned that this could increase the number of deaths in the entire country.

5 We call upon the Model UN to provide 300 million dollars to build seven water
6 treatment plants and fund the construction of new or upgraded housing throughout
7 the nation.

8 Resolving to build water treatment plants to clean the water.

9 Reminding that we will make the water clean and keep the freezing
10 children and families warm, as well as keeping the population healthy.

11 Encouraged that increasing sanitary living conditions will decrease the death rate by
12 seven percent.

13 Emphasizing that this resolution will help more people lead healthy and disease-free
14 lives.



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Sponsor: Czech Republic

Delegates: Nitya Yelliah, Isabella Borda, Emma Lifferth

School: Brentwood Middle School

A Resolution to Czech Republic's Air Pollution

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Deeply concerned about Czech Republic's rising air pollution. The main contributor
- 4 to this contamination is the use of highly effective coal,
- 5
- 6 Emphasizing the connection to the increasingly high rates of lung cancer and many
- 7 other illnesses having to do with the lungs,
- 8
- 9 Considering the many surrounding countries sharing the same atmosphere, such as
- 10 Slovakia, Poland, and Germany,
- 11
- 12 Bearing in mind that in the mid 1900's the nation was the highest contributor to
- 13 carbon dioxide emissions and that in 2003, 55 percent of Czechs were being
- 14 exposed to above average levels of benzopyrene, a toxic chemical,
- 15
- 16 Noting further that, like the the Slovak Republic, the Czech Republic has also been
- 17 highly contaminated with sulfur dioxide emissions. This resulted in the high use of
- 18 lignite, or brown coal, as energy and light sources,
- 19
- 20 Acknowledging the 27 billion dollars the Czech government spent in order to
- 21 improve the environment in 2013,
- 22
- 23 The general assembly hereby:
- 24
- 25 1.) Call upon the UN environment assembly to take notice of the damage;
- 26 Takes note of Slovakia's environmental pollution as well as other countries adjacent
- 27 to the Czech Republic;
- 28
- 29 2.) Request looking into possible solutions, encompassing future increase of plant
- 30 growth or other renewable energy sources to decrease carbon dioxide;
- 31
- 32 3.) Encourages upon the neighboring nations with similar issues to take action with
- 33 the Czech Republic and suggests a small portion of taxes to be spared or to raise
- 34 taxes for the cause;
- 35
- 36 4.) Stresses that taxes is optional and that all nations follow all UN peace agreements.



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Sponsor: Colombia

Delegates: Matthew Warfel, Stanley Barnes, Brendan Knight, Garrett Moore

School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to End Colombia's Drug Trade

- 1 Keeping in mind that Colombia's illegal drug dealers are responsible for many
- 2 worldwide problems,
- 3
- 4 Concerned by the fact that Colombia is the source for most of the world's cocaine.
- 5
- 6 We shall call upon the Model UN to provide a donation of twenty-five million dollars
- 7 to provide money to hire soldiers to help in the hunt to find the drug dealers and to
- 8 build other workplaces to provide lost drug income to the workers,
- 9
- 10 Reminding that most of our citizens make and sell drugs illegally and make a living
- 11 off it, we call upon the UN to help eliminate the drug farming industry by helping
- 12 people get good jobs, which would their reliance on drug income to help them
- 13 provide for themselves and their families,
- 14
- 15 Resolving to hire more soldiers and buy new equipment for our military, such as
- 16 aircraft and ships. Then, we will work to find all of the dealers and sentence them
- 17 to five years of community service on the Colombian coffee farms.
- 18
- 19 Concerned by the fact that the cocaine will still be growing, we will burn all of the
- 20 cocaine fields to stop the illegal growing of cocaine. If we burn the fields we will
- 21 also have to hire firemen to keep the fire under control. If it is a house operation,
- 22 we will dispose of it.
- 23
- 24 Reminding that Colombia is the fourth largest coffee producer in the world. Because
- 25 of this, we would like to replace the drug industry with the coffee industry.
- 26
- 27 During their sentence, those convicted of participating in the drug trade will work
- 28 on coffee farms.
- 29
- 30 Encouraged that if this crisis is solved, this will affect all of the world by reducing
- 31 the amount of cocaine in their nations, therefore we will stop the amount of
- 32 people selling drugs and help the world with its drug dealing problem.



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Sponsor: Libya
Delegates: Ani Danielyan, Anna Karoline Maddox, Gabby Wang, Charlotte Bradley
School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Establish Safe Zones in Libya

- 1 Disturbed by the fact that Terrorist groups and other criminals are targeting and
- 2 attacking women and children by assaulting them, abusing them, forcing labor,
- 3 raping them, and even murdering them.
- 4
- 5 Concerned that the country would become a country no one wants to live in and a
- 6 unsafe environment for children anywhere.
- 7
- 8 Keeping in mind, that the women and children are a large part of the country.
- 9 Without them, there could be huge poverty and a large proportion of population
- 10 downfall.
- 11
- 12 We call upon the United Nations to establish safe zones and provide money to
- 13 establish refugee call to help resolve this issue.
- 14
- 15 We also need twenty million dollars to hire, train, and equip 10,000 officers to
- 16 capture these criminals, and provide safe areas for refugees to go.
- 17
- 18 Encouraged that this will help Libya have safe places for refugees to go and have
- 19 protection.
- 20
- 21 Declaring that this will also, prevent the number of women and young children
- 22 being held in Libya that are being injured, worked, and ill-treated.
- 23
- 24 Proclaiming that the future of Libya depends on this assistance from the UN.



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Sponsor: Italy
Delegates: Dwight Britton, Carson Cochran, Andrew Coyle, Jackson Laginess
School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Help Italy's Environmental Crisis

- 1 Bearing in mind the UN already has a committee for the environment (The UN
- 2 Environmental Assembly), and it was formed for the growing issue of pollution, and
- 3 that Italy is working with them to stop pollution,
- 4
- 5 Alarmed that 5.6% of Italy's imports are crude petroleum, 4.0% are petroleum gas,
- 6 and 1.7% are refined petroleum, which is used to make energy,
- 7
- 8 Taking into account the fact that Italy's air, water, and soil are greatly endangered
- 9 due to pollution from burning massive amounts of imported coal to create energy,
- 10
- 11 Recalling the UN Assembly on June 23, 2014, when leaders discussed air pollution,
- 12 in which the UN Environment Program was mandated to give more support to
- 13 countries,
- 14
- 15 Conscious that Italy has very low emissions regulations, and also has low emission
- 16 standards on human pollution,
- 17
- 18 Alarmed that 30,000 Italians die every year due to air pollution, which is the most
- 19 pollution-related deaths in Europe and that this is roughly 7% of all deaths,
- 20 excluding accidents,
- 21
- 22 The General Assembly hereby:
- 23
- 24 1. Calls upon the United Nations to lend money and labor to Italy and other
- 25 applicable countries in hopes of creating environmentally conscious energy sources
- 26 and more sophisticated waste treatment company, similar to the Swedish Waste
- 27 Management and Recycling Association, to implement into facilities to help prevent
- 28 pollution;
- 29
- 30 2. Requests that the UN provide help to establish a better environment for the
- 31 people of Italy;
- 32
- 33 3. Emphasizes the regulation of emissions produced by factories, power plants, and
- 34 cars;
- 35

- 36 4. Encourages the use of better waste treatment centers, to improve the very
37 outdated waste treatment centers, and model ours from that of Sweden's;
38
- 39 5. Trusts that the UN will help in every way to produce renewable energy and to do
40 so by installing solar panels around the country;
41
- 42 6. Proclaim that this shall go into effect by January 1, 2020.
43



Sponsor: Spain
Delegates: Selena Taratoot, Rylan Wernick, Catherine Tamayo
School: Brentwood Middle School

Better Protections Over Domestic Violence In Spain

- 1 To the general assembly
- 2
- 3 Many women in the residence of Spain are being hurt and/or killed by their
- 4 partners and ex-partners
- 5
- 6 Statistically about 20% of women in Spain have experienced domestic abuse that
- 7 has been proven in court trials
- 8
- 9 Accordingly, almost 141,000 women have had to be put under some sort of
- 10 protection due to domestic violence or threats of such
- 11
- 12 Affirming the capital of Spain is Madrid
- 13
- 14 Desiring general population is 46.56 million
- 15
- 16 Deploring the average GPA is 26,528.49 USD
- 17
- 18 Expressing the restricting orders and making the punishments efficient
- 19
- 20 Deeply concerned that the impact domestic violence has on Spain is debilitating
- 21
- 22 Should be stopped with restricting orders of 20 feet or more
- 23
- 24 Acknowledging that the government is a parliamentary democracy
- 25
- 26 The people have somewhat power in their government (less than USA)
- 27
- 28 Trusts that the United Nations will address domestic violence in Spain and all
- 29 countries as soon as possible and provide help to the Hispanic people.



Sponsor: United Arab Emirates
Delegates: Grace Park, Penelope Pennington
School: Sunset Middle School

Resolution on the Syrian Conflict and Refugee Aid

- 1 Concerned, Syria since 2011, has been caught in the depths of a harsh war.
- 2 Refugees have been fleeing to countries nearby, including the UAE.
- 3
- 4 Emphasizing, the UAE has put forth \$750 million to bolster the Syrians affected.
- 5
- 6 Mindful, the UAE has been letting in more than 15,000 refugees into the country,
- 7 for the last five years. More refugees means more aid and employment for the
- 8 camps they have accustomed.
- 9
- 10 Observing that many employments have been established to aid the refugees. No
- 11 further positions involve refugees receiving jobs that could give them a substantial
- 12 future.
- 13
- 14 We the delegation of the UAE:
- 15
- 16 Call upon the United Nation to provide us with \$5 million dollars to give jobs for
- 17 refugees within the camp.
- 18
- 19 Acknowledging that the Syrian refugee crisis is a humanitarian matter that has
- 20 affected the whole world since it's commencement, principally the Middle East.
- 21 Several countries have already made incredible efforts to assist the 4.8 million who
- 22 have fled the country.
- 23
- 24 Deeply concerned, the UAE and several others have constructed various camps
- 25 throughout the area, providing them of food, water, and medical care. These
- 26 resources improve the refugee's lives, but more can be done for their futures.
- 27
- 28 Mindful of the tremendous aid that the UAE has already provided to both those
- 29 inside and outside of the country, we request for more occupational support.
- 30
- 31 Affirming that if we put in more occupational services it may improve the futures of
- 32 refugees lifestyle of refugees.
- 33
- 34 Endorsing the UAE could supply jobs like, running orphanages, and employing at
- 35 kitchens, which is not but a short list of opportunities that could be supported.

- 36
- 37 Determined, this may solve a worldwide contemporary complication. By setting out
- 38 employment for the refugees with jobs within the camp, their knowledge could
- 39 later be used for when they vacate away, and are able to retrieve jobs.
- 40
- 41 Guided by the skills and knowledge gained by basic jobs such as those listed
- 42 before, one will be able to establish a life of higher quality.
- 43
- 44 Confident on the assumptions that the amount of refugees residing in camps is
- 45 similar to the amount of Syrian refugees resettled of 77,200, that 10% of refugees
- 46 would be employed, and that it would cost around \$500 to train each employee, it
- 47 would be a total of nearly 4 million to have all of the employees trained. However,
- 48 the UAE would be able to pay many of the expenses and it would cost less than
- 49 flying over foreign workers. We request only 2 million from the United Nations for
- 50 the employment of refugees.



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Sponsor: Portugal
Delegates: Alexis Eggleton, Morgan Zukas, Caroline Woodring
School: Page Middle School

Budgetary Crisis in Portugal

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Deeply concerned that Portugal is unable to maintain a stable economy and its
- 4 financial levels are fluctuating, which can cause bankruptcy and lead to poverty for
- 5 the country,
- 6
- 7 Fully aware that when Portugal tried to fix their crisis several years ago, they were
- 8 able to manage it for awhile, but then the started losing money again and having
- 9 the same financial issues once again,
- 10
- 11 Recalling that unemployment rates reached an alarming 17.5% before the problem
- 12 was fixed in 2015, but in August of 2017 it was realized the solutions were just
- 13 temporary,
- 14
- 15 Mindful that the population is growing and is currently at 10,319,516 and is not
- 16 helping the debt,
- 17
- 18 Keeping in mind that Portugal's economic problems may break them away from an
- 19 important trading system which means they will continue to lose money,
- 20
- 21 We the delegates of Portugal:
- 22
- 23 Urge the UN to send a committee to Portugal and research the budget flaws and
- 24 how they are affecting Portugal;
- 25
- 26 Seek help from the UN because Portugal has in past years been very unstable
- 27 financially;
- 28
- 29 Trust the UN to go to Portugal and look at the budget flaws and how it is affecting
- 30 Portugal.
- 31
- 32



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Sponsor: India
Delegates: Bella Preston, Alena Kenley, Hannah Hailey
School: Saint Matthew Catholic School

A Resolution to Illiteracy

- 1 Concerned that over 250,000,000 residents of India over the age of 15 are
- 2 illiterate,
- 3
- 4 Keeping in mind that 1.21 billion residences of India live below the poverty line,
- 5
- 6 Taking into consideration that there is a lack of stable schools and qualified
- 7 teachers that leads to not only a growing illiteracy rate but also a growing poverty
- 8 rate,
- 9
- 10 Aware that India has a low rate of children that go to school, and of qualified
- 11 teachers,
- 12
- 13 Bearing in mind the lack of resources for children and adults has an impact on
- 14 India's economy as a whole,
- 15
- 16 Having found that in up to date the UN has sent 210 volunteers from various
- 17 countries to China engaging in language teaching and to make an important
- 18 contribution to the improvement of the quality of China's foreign language teaching,
- 19
- 20 Recognizing that India has a high illiteracy rate,
- 21
- 22 Noting that the illiteracy rate is rising at a steady pace we propose the following:
- 23
- 24 The Delegation of India does hereby request:
- 25
- 26 That the UNESCO (United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Education)
- 27 send 150 qualified teachers in order to better educate the children and adults and
- 28 existing teachers of India,
- 29
- 30 Further requests: we also request that the United Nations provide resources to help
- 31 further educate the adults of India, both male and female.
- 32



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Sponsor: Guatemala

Delegates: Olivia Davidson, Sally Frank, Hattie Martinek, Madison Shelton

School: Merrol Hyde Middle School

A Resolution to Sanitize Polluted Water in Guatemala

1 Acknowledging the need to sanitize polluted water in Guatemala to erect water treatment
2 plants in Guatemala around Lake Izabal, Dulce River, and the El Golfete River.

3
4 Positive that the republic of Guatemala has partnered with the Peace Corps and have
5 already taken steps toward the purification of the water bodies in Guatemala, which will
6 help boost overall health to tourists and the citizens of Guatemala and tourism as well.

7
8 Endorsing that the country of Guatemala is suffering under water pollution, is a famed
9 tourist location, and a place that is characterized by the unique biodiversity found in its
10 waters,

11
12 Restating the fact that Guatemala is striving to maintain the abundant amount of
13 biodiversity found within the area that is now threatened by pollution,

14
15 Fully alarmed that there are many impediments to the erection, construction, and
16 maintenance of water treatment plants, for example, information, faculty, lack of funds,
17 and lack of materials.

18
19 The Delegation of Guatemala does hereby:

20
21 Welcomes all members of the United Nations , especially those in Central America, to
22 support and employ water treatment plants, particularly in the vicinity of water
23 environments that host plentiful amounts of biodiversity,

24
25 To allocate money to build water treatment plants near polluted water bodies in order to
26 prevent the decline of endangered species living in those areas and to protect the health
27 of the citizens of nations in Central America and the tourists who visit

28
29 Guatemala further invites other nations in Central America to join Guatemala in supporting
30 marine wildlife that is threatened by water pollution around the Gulf of Honduras.

31
32 Guatemala recommends that the United Nations appropriate funds for the treatment and
33 maintenance of water that is the habitat for rare and unique biodiversity in large water
34 bodies.

35
36 Guatemala endorses further discussion of the necessity of water sanitation facilities in
37 Central America by the United Nations.



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Sponsor: Egypt

Delegates: Youssef Bahgat, Nathaniel Byrd, Niveditha Sukesh

School: Pulaski Academy

A Resolution to Address Terrorism in Libya

1 To the General Assembly:

2 Recognizing that terrorism in Libya is a dire problem as there have been 17,425
3 total attacks in both Libya and Egypt,

4
5 Observing that the rates of terrorism have risen 2.41% in 4 years,

6
7 Alarmed that the UN Support missions have been ineffective as the Security Council
8 urged the Libyans to work together,

9
10 Citing the Statement by the President of Security Council, "The Security Council
11 welcomes recent efforts to strengthen an inclusive political dialogue among all
12 Libyans, including important efforts by Libya's neighbours, international partners
13 and regional organizations, and stresses that all such initiatives should be
14 consolidated under the leadership of the UN as called for by the UN Secretary
15 General and echoed by H.E. Mr Fayed A1 Sarraj, Prime Minister and President of the
16 Presidency Council of the Government of National Accord (GNA)."

17
18 Noting with regret that Libya's government has been in an uncertain state because
19 of the civil war in 2011,

20
21 Gravely concerned that ISIS has grown by 5 to 6 times in 18 months,

22
23 Bearing in mind that Libya is one of the centers of new ISIS activity and that the
24 terrorism has started to spread to neighboring countries,

25
26 Emphasizing Libya has moved up nine places since 2012 and is presently the 15th
27 country in the world plagued by terrorism,

28
29 The delegation of the Arab Republic of Egypt hereby:

30
31 Takes note of the fact that Benghazi and Sirte are the 2 places with the most terror
32 attacks in Libya;

35 Affirms that there is a population of about 711,186 people living in both cities and
 36 more than 7,500 of those people are homeless;
 37
 38 Calls upon the help of an organization called Better Shelter to build shelters for
 39 families who are left homeless in Benghazi and Sirte;
 40
 41 Notes that one shelter costs about \$1,150 and holds 5 people and that we need
 42 142,238 shelters;
 43
 44 Accepts that it will cost \$163,573,707 and hopes that the UN will provide this
 45 money for the shelters;
 46
 47 Trusts that Egypt will help provide water and food for these homeless families;
 48
 49 Encourages the UNHCR to help educate the children of the homeless families;
 50
 51 Reminds that this issue is much more complicated and urges other countries around
 52 the world to participate in addressing terrorism.



Sponsor: Switzerland
 Delegates: Elizabeth Cook, Sarah Deweese, Sarah McAdams, Elise Whitfield
 School: Grassland Middle School

**A Resolution to Address Over-Immigration Problem in Switzerland
 and other European Countries**

1 Acknowledging the immense amount of countries in the United Nations that have
 2 faced or are facing the problem of over immigration,
 3
 4 Alarmed by the overwhelming immigration amount and exiling them from a possible
 5 new home; we believe that they should have a chance to live in decent shelters,
 6
 7 Deeply concerned at the fact that many others face this problem and believe that
 8 our resolution will assist many countries,
 9
 10 Conscious that Switzerland's government has taken steps to find a solution by
 11 passing the Asylum Law of 1999,
 12
 13 Noting with much concern that a percentage of the Switzerland population is of
 14 immigrants from other nations and territories; estimated to be 22.8 percent,
 15
 16 The General Assembly hereby:
 17
 18 Considers that forcing people out of the country is not needed;
 19
 20 Recommends using storage containers and units to house the immigrants;
 21
 22 Draws attention to the fact that storage containers are an inexpensive and an
 23 efficient way to house immigrants temporarily;
 24
 25 Accepts that solutions have already been made to temporarily help the problem;
 26
 27 Calls upon the United Nations to provide supplies for the storage units and assistive
 28 volunteers to help build the storage units;
 29
 30 Reminds that storage units are \$774.82 in Swiss Franc and that storage units are
 31 all over other European countries;
 32
 33 Reaffirms that giving immigrants homes would help legal residents not have to
 34 house these people;

35
36 Suggests putting the temporary homes on wheels so that they may be moved to
37 other countries that have people in need of temporary homes;
38
39 Proclaims that construction and deployment of these storage units is necessary and
40 will take effect during the year of 2020.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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Sponsor: Somalia

Delegates: Ivy Bell, Dylan High, Bobby Shelton

School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Correct Somali Famine

- 1 To The General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Emphasizing that 6 million, or 41.9%, of Somalis are starving,
- 4
- 5 Noting with grave concern that much of Somalia is arid and unfit for farming,
- 6
- 7 Adding that Somalia produces a large amount of bananas, however not enough to
- 8 fit nutrition demands,
- 9
- 10 Noting that Somalia produces only small amounts of wheat,
- 11
- 12 Bearing in mind that Somalia's Gross Domestic Product is not enough to fund a
- 13 solution,
- 14
- 15 We the Delegation of the Federal Republic of Somalia do hereby:
- 16
- 17 Establish Wheat farms in the arable regions of Lower Juba and Togdheer, which
- 18 would not require an irrigation system,
- 19
- 20 Collect 5% of bananas from Somali farmers to prevent scurvy from the consistent
- 21 consumption of bread by the malnourished population,
- 22
- 23 Request from the UN 2.7 million USD to accomplish this goal.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Pakistan

Delegates: Grayson Brunner, Gabrielle Brault, Kaileigh Midgley, Annika Midgley

School: Saint Matthew Catholic School

Safety in the Schools of Pakistan

- 1 The General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Reminding all nations that in order to have a thriving and successful country you
- 4 need to be able to read and write,
- 5
- 6 Reaffirming that over 39% of Pakistanis cannot read or write,
- 7
- 8 Noting that 210,000 staff members have been provided, covering more than
- 9 26,200 schools,
- 10
- 11 Stressing the fact that the United Nations promotes gender equality as seen in the
- 12 Gender Inequality Index GII and has a strong point of improving humanitarian causes,
- 13
- 14 According to The Dalai Lama from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and
- 15 Cultural Organization, "Children are our greatest untapped resource.",
- 16
- 17 Keeping in mind that to improve literacy we must improve safety,
- 18
- 19 In order to accomplish this, we would build bomb shelters, start a fundraiser across the
- 20 United States and other English speaking countries to help collect unneeded textbooks
- 21 and school supplies for the students and teachers at the schools in Pakistan,
- 22
- 23 An estimated 17 to 18 million dollars will be used to purchase the bomb shelters
- 24 and install them,
- 25
- 26 To have the shelters installed, local contractors will bid to install the shelters and an
- 27 estimate of 1 to 2 million dollars will be used to pay the contractors and workers
- 28 who installed them,
- 29
- 30 Requesting 800 teachers to educate the nurturing minds of the next generation of
- 31 leaders, teachers, and workers of Pakistan,
- 32
- 33 Having examined these concerns we would like \$21 million to help the learning
- 34 rates in Pakistan.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Lithuania
Delegates: Stephanie Esmonde, Mya' Coleman, Elayna Ervin, Chase Stovall
School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to help children of Lithuania get an adequate education

To the General Assembly:

Noting with grave concern many Lithuanian children are not receiving a free and appropriate public education. Many of their families are fleeing the country in order to get their children educated.

Emphasizing that our citizens are moving to neighboring countries because their kids are not getting the adequate education that they need. 17,015 people left Lithuania in 2008 to seek educational opportunities.

Acknowledging that without a dependable school system, it will be harder for Lithuanian children to compete within a competitive job market without having a basic education.

Considering that without an appropriate education, when Lithuanian children are seeking employment in the workforce, it will be much harder for them to apply for a job than a child who received private school education.

The Delegation of Lithuania do hereby ;

Calls upon the UN to loan 1.2 million Euros to our educational systems. This includes textbooks, teachers, staff, and school supplies.

Determined our teachers will get paid 4,560 Euros a year, 6,552 US dollars.

Acknowledge the welfare of this would be that the Lithuanian population will increase due to people coming for free education.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea
Delegates: Brent Driver, Jack Henry, Wesley Swanson
School: Brentwood Middle School

A Resolution to Lift Economy-Crippling Sanctions to Provide Basic Needs to Citizens

To the General Assembly:

Deeply concerned with the mounting tensions between the Democratic People's Republic of Korea (DPRK) and the United States of America (United States),

Noting the actions taken against the DPRK in the form of economy-crippling sanctions,

Taking into account the 'cold war' between the United States and DPRK, although the United States has a strong set of allies, over 4,000 (four thousand) nuclear weaponry, history of biological warfare against the DPRK, and have performed over 1,000 (one thousand) nuclear tests,

Fully aware that nearly half of our country already suffer from major food insecurities and inadequate health care, and yet, the United States continue to pressure, oppress, and harass the people of North Korea by limiting their economic capabilities and attempts to demonize the nation, which disables us to help our citizens,

Observing the statements made by the President of the United States against the DPRK such as stating, 'They (the DPRK) will be met with fire, fury and frankly power the likes of which this world has never seen before,' and, 'Just heard Foreign Minister of North Korea speak at U.N. If he echoes thoughts of Little Rocket Man (Kim Jong-un) he won't be around much longer!'

Fully alarmed by the United Nation's decision to continue these sanctions despite numerous attempts of self-defense amid a struggling country,

We, the delegation of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea do hereby:

Call upon the General Assembly to lift the sanctions outlined in Security Council Resolution 2375 (2017),

- 34 Continue to allow 50,000 (fifty thousand) overseas workers in the United Nations
- 35 member states,
- 36
- 37 Restrict other bills disallowing the export of seafood and related products,
- 38
- 39 Restrict other bills disallowing the export of coal and related products.



Sponsor: Syria
Delegates: Sanjana Sitaram, Madeleine Jones, Maddie Mickiewicz
School: Brentwood Middle School

Infrastructure In Syrian Safe Zones

- 1 Acknowledging that Syrian safe zones lack infrastructure;
- 2
- 3 Bearing in mind that citizens in safe zones have no schools;
- 4
- 5 Deeply concerned that children have no safe place or education;
- 6
- 7 Taking note that nearby and far off countries have resources Syria lacks;
- 8
- 9 We, the delegates of Syria hereby:
- 10
- 11 Requests \$181,700. to provide schooling for the children in Zaatari safe camp;
- 12
- 13 Noting that this money is used to buy tents and school supplies;
- 14
- 15 Seeking the support of the UN for the curriculum and providing some teachers for
- 16 the children that the UN can pay for;
- 17
- 18 Expressing hope that the children of the Zaatari refugee camp will have their
- 19 education they need;
- 20



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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Sponsor: Croatia

Delegates: Krishna Patel, Cameron Sanchez

School: Sunset Middle School

A Resolution to Remove Landmines In Croatia

1 To the General Assembly:

2
3 Alarmed that the number of landmines in Croatia remains high, and refugees, even
4 though warned not to wander into fields or mapped landmine areas, are still at risk
5 of walking into dangerous zones and potentially detonating landmines,

6 Deeply concerned that approximately 50,000 landmines are dispersed in Croatia
7 and refugees may take unknown routes, to avoid police and make their way into
8 the country, through fields, or unknown territory, without the knowledge that
9 landmines might harm them,

10
11 Recalling that there are leftover landmines from the Yugoslavia war,

12
13 Bearing in Mind that there are refugees moving into Croatia taking unknown paths
14 that may lead to landmines,

15
16 Aware that landmines cover 9 counties, 70 cities and some are still unmapped,

17
18 We The Delegation Of Croatia Hereby:

19
20 Calls Upon the UN to assist in the removal of landmines in Croatia,

21
22 Requests a maximum of \$50 million and a minimum of \$15 million dollars to invest
23 in the removal of landmines, estimating that there are around 50,000 landmines
24 left in Croatia,

25
26 Urges the UN to take action of this problem and continue the efforts of the removal
27 of landmines by taking precautionary steps, even if tedious, to put forth the effort
28 in keeping Croatia, those who live there, and refugees just hoping to find shelter in
29 a unknown areas safe,

30
31 Encourages the UN to locate the precise area of the landmines, remove vegetation,
32 and either detonate or remove the landmines safely, in order to keep Croatian
33 citizens, refugees, and tourists safe while living in Croatia, or simply just passing
34 through the country.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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Sponsor: Serbia

Delegates: Jackson Hollis, Omarion Anderson, Sawyer Dailey, Cody Williamson

School: Page Middle School

A Resolution to Protect Serbia's Tourists

1 To the General Assembly:

2
3 Deeply concerned that the threat of terrorism has lowered the tourism rate over the
4 years,

5
6 Fully alarmed that because of the repeated terrorist attacks Serbia has been
7 damaged greatly, namely the destruction of one of its valued monuments. The
8 Serbian Orthodox Church,

9 Bearing in mind that the terrorists target certain races, religions, or social classes,

10
11 Recognizing that they also target certain spots that many people are near,

12
13 The Delegates of Serbia hereby:

14
15 Request that the United Nations send troops or soldiers from other European
16 countries that are not in high-risk for terrorism;

17
18 Solemnly affirm that we will deploy them in high-risk areas of Serbia to secure the
19 area and make sure terrorists are not tempted to attack these heavily populated
20 areas;

21
22 Proclaims deploying troops would help Serbia because tourists could be assured
23 about their safety and the country would be safer.



Sponsor: Jamaica

Delegates: Luke Crichlow, David Coyle, Davis Long, Sam McMurray

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Stop Drug Trafficking in Jamaica

- 1 Recognizing that drug trafficking is a big problem in Jamaica, the United Nations
- 2 has been trying to find solutions and ways to help Jamaica fix these problems
- 3 including passing law in 1984 about who can use them and who cannot,
- 4
- 5 Aware of ganja, marijuana, and crack-cocaine, which are the main drugs in Jamaica,
- 6 we need to bring a stop to the trafficking and abuse of Jamaica,
- 7
- 8 Realizing that drugs come to and from Jamaica by maritime conveyance, people
- 9 have been starting to take notice to these things and are trying to find solution,
- 10
- 11 Deeply concerned that 30-40% of the Colombian drugs come from Jamaica, this is
- 12 a really big problem for Jamaica,
- 13
- 14 Noting with concern, 20% of Jamaicans there smoke ganja and 12.6% of the
- 15 people have alcohol and drug problems,
- 16
- 17 Taking into consideration, most of these people are addicts, and they don't know
- 18 how to stop. Jamaica has had an increasing death rate do to drug overdose and
- 19 lung cancer,
- 20
- 21 Fully alarmed that it can harm the population of Jamaica and therefore harm their
- 22 country, we truly need to find a way to stop find this,
- 23
- 24 The General Assembly hereby:
- 25
- 26 1. Confirms that we will help find solutions to stop drug trafficking and other things
- 27 that come with it. Our plan is to create a program to teach kids at an early age that
- 28 drugs are harmful and very bad;
- 29
- 30 2. Encourages the need to help train new teachers so that they know how to tell
- 31 kids about drugs and how bad they are for your health;
- 32
- 33 3. Declares that the program D.A.R.E has been tried in U.S. to stop drugs but it was
- 34 not effective;
- 35

- 36 4. Realizes the problem with D.A.R.E is that it actually made kids suspicious about
- 37 what drugs were, that caused them to maybe try them and get addicted;
- 38
- 39 5. Emphasizes that our program, S.D.R.N.(Stop Drugs Right Now), will have to tell
- 40 about all of the bad things drugs do and not how it is created and what it is made
- 41 of;
- 42
- 43 6. We also need to tell it at a very young age so they haven't already gotten
- 44 involved and don't know any better;
- 45
- 46 7. Further requests note that we should also hire many more law enforcement
- 47 officers to catch the illegal sellers right now;
- 48
- 49 8. Proclaims that our plan will save the country of Jamaica from becoming an all
- 50 drug country and turn it into a prospering country;
- 51
- 52 9. Exclaims that our plan can also help other countries if they use the same plan as
- 53 ours and our world can become drug free.



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Sponsor: Comoros

Delegates: Amy Negusse, Nicole Miller, Ruby Douglas, Emma Hughes
School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Improve Health Care and End Malnutrition in Comoros

- 1 Alarmed that the nation of Comoros has been falling apart invariably.
- 2
- 3 Comoros has been struggling with severe malnutrition, debt, and lack of sterile
- 4 hospitals.
- 5
- 6 Disturbed that more than one-third of child deaths is from poor nutrition.
- 7
- 8 Aware that Comoros does not have enough resources to properly educate the
- 9 children and young adults to become skilled intellectuals.
- 10
- 11 We call upon the Model UN to grant financial aid of 30 million for hospitals,
- 12 educational services, and food products
- 13
- 14 These funds will be used to construct three hospitals and twenty schools throughout
- 15 the country.
- 16
- 17 Food aid will be delivered to the schools, providing three meals each day.
- 18
- 19 This financial aid will suffice for ten years, hoping that the economy will improve so
- 20 that Comoros will eventually be able fund these measures.
- 21
- 22 Emphasizing the fact that this resolution will benefit the health, education, and
- 23 economic development in Comoros for generations to come.



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Sponsor: Ireland

Delegates: Bethany Howard, Tobias Mandeville, Brady Field
School: Merrol Hyde Middle School

Ireland Immigration

- 1 A resolution to assist immigration in Ireland:
- 2
- 3 To the General Assembly:
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging that The Republic of Ireland has had an overflow of Immigrants over
- 6 the recent years
- 7
- 8 Cognizant that the Republic of Ireland currently has no border patrol and can not
- 9 control the influx of immigrants
- 10
- 11 Deeply concerned by the thousands of immigrants flowing into the Republic of
- 12 Ireland, which has doubled within the last 50 years
- 13
- 14 Therefore, the Republic of Ireland hereby:
- 15
- 16 Acknowledging that the typical cost to fund a border patrol is 4 million US dollars
- 17 and the typical cost for shelters around Ireland is 4 million US dollars
- 18
- 19 Calls upon The Office of the United Nations to provide 10 million US dollars to
- 20 control and assist the flowing immigrants coming into the Republic of Ireland
- 21
- 22 Affirms that the Republic of Ireland will use these funds to have strong border
- 23 patrol and to house the immigrants in shelters inside the Republic of Ireland
- 24
- 25 Confirming that the request of 10 million US dollars will be Ireland's only request
- 26 for immigration money



Sponsor: Tuvalu

Delegates: Wren Kinzig, Addie Grace Leggett, Emma Murphy, Caroline Oldham

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Protect Agricultural Exports from Rising Water Levels

1 Acknowledging the fact that climate change in our country, Tuvalu, has caused the
2 ocean levels to drastically rise and affect the environment,

3
4 Fully aware that the rising water levels are damaging the coconut trees which are a
5 major export of our country, Tuvalu,

6
7 Realizing that many agricultural products are being greatly affected, including our
8 main export of coconuts and the main exports of other countries such as Grenada,
9 Haiti, and Indonesia,

10
11 Aware of the fact that these exports not only contribute to the revenue of the
12 country, but the well being of the 11,097 inhabitants living and working there,

13
14 Noting with concern that the water levels will continue to rise until the environment
15 of Tuvalu will be uninhabitable,

16
17 Noting further that the rising water levels are drowning and eroding the soil that is
18 needed to sustain the crops that are Tuvalu's main export and provide our
19 impoverished country with most of its income,

20
21 Bearing in mind that the Stockholm Declaration states, "The natural resources of
22 the Earth, including the air, water, land, flora, and fauna and especially
23 representative samples of natural ecosystems, must be safeguarded for the benefit
24 of present and future generations through careful planning or management, as
25 appropriate",

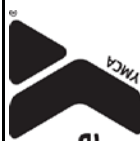
26
27 The General Assembly Hereby:

28
29 Calls upon the United Nations to help install a water filtration system that will not
30 only link to an irrigation system to water the things such as coconut trees, but will
31 also be used for a new hydroponic system that will allow the farmers to adjust to
32 take advantage of the water levels;

34 Takes note that at the time we are unable to stop climate change, but installing this
35 system will provide all of Tuvalu as well as other countries with an alternative way
36 to sustain their main exports;

37
38 Accepts the fact that the floodwaters will be channeled into the irrigation system
39 and cause less damage to the crops and the surrounding towns;

40
41 Confirms that the cost of the irrigation/filtration project will be around \$3,015,000
42 and should be installed by March, 20, 2019.



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Sponsor: Hungary
Delegates: Juliette Angtuaco, Robert Bennett, Ali Rasheed
School: Pulaski Academy

A Resolution to Better the Treatment of Refugees in Hungary

1 To the General Assembly:

2 Deeply concerned about the mistreatment and violation of human rights occurring
3 within refugee asylums in Hungary,

4
5 Emphasizing that in 2015 alone, the number of migrants have surpassed 244
6 million, leading to an increase in issues revolving not only Hungary, but countries
7 around the globe.

8
9 Further depicting that 65 million of those are forcibly displaced persons, including
10 more than 21 million refugees, 3 million asylum seekers, and 40 million internally
11 displaced persons,

12
13 Alarmed by the strategies and tactics Hungary is using to address this issue and the
14 mindset of the people and nation,

15
16 Noting further the crisis, resulting in increased tensions between Hungary and the
17 EU, is affecting not only refugees, but the country as a whole,

18
19 Taking into account the mistreatment occurring in asylums and on the border,
20 beginning in 2014 when the escalation of refugees began,

21
22 Keeping in mind, a majority of refugees are coming from war-stricken areas and
23 are without basic needs and materials,

24
25 Recognizing the hesitation of Hungary to accept and acknowledge the importance of
26 handling refugees,

27
28 Declaring that only five asylum seekers a day are allowed to enter each border gate
29 and are detained in shipping containers,

30
31 Noting that if Hungary continues to view refugees as a burden and does not
32 acknowledge the growing problem, the situation will only worsen,

33
34 The delegation of Hungary hereby:

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Sponsor: Malawi

Delegates: Hannah Ashburn, Gracen Beaird, Meryl Godwin

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to use duckweed to filter sewage water in wetlands organized by the World Water Assessment Program (WWAP)

1 Noting with grave concern, the country of Malawi is negatively affected by improper
 2 sewage systems that cannot sustain a growing population,
 3
 4 Acknowledging that the population has grown from 200,000 to 18,000,000,
 5
 6 Taking into consideration all plumbing systems are outdated and not a reliable
 7 filtration source,
 8
 9 Fully alarmed that tourists are now avoiding many popular destination spots in the
 10 country due to sewage stench,
 11
 12 Having studied less than 30% of Malawians have proper plumbing,
 13
 14 Concerned, improper excrement sanitation leads to health threats and many severe
 15 water borne diseases such as Hepatitis A, Cholera, Guinea Worm Disease, and
 16 Typhoid,
 17
 18 Concerned that little to very few efforts to stop this issue has been made by any
 19 organization,
 20
 21 Having examined further sewage water has chemical pollutants and helminths that
 22 are harming people and the environment,
 23
 24 The General Assembly hereby:
 25
 26 Calls upon the United Nations (UN) to prevent the continuation of improper sewage
 27 disposal by planting duckweed in the wetlands that excrement runs through along
 28 the Malawi lake to put an end to this dilemma;
 29
 30 Further resolves growing these beneficial plants will prevent harmful contaminants
 31 from circulating into the main water sources in Malawi;
 32
 33 Recommends that the bauxite found in Malawi be used to refurbish some of the
 34 sewage pipes along with the wetlands;

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Urges the cooperation with the World Water Assessment Programme (WWAP) to
supervise and organize the construction and maintenance of the use of duckweed in
artificial wetlands;

Requests that the UN properly executes this solution to ensure the health of
Malawian citizens;

Proclaims that this shall go into effect by July 21, 2018.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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Sponsor: Luxembourg
Delegates: Ashlyn Gumm, Skylar Hudson, Kinslei Crouch, Anna Shimer
School: Merrol Hyde Middle School

A Resolution to the Cannabis Issue in Luxembourg

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Fully aware of the arising drug issue in the smallest European country of
- 4 Luxembourg,
- 5
- 6 Having considered current enforced laws fining those who illegally market specific
- 7 drugs,
- 8
- 9 Acknowledging that the government of Luxembourg has put laws in action to fine
- 10 those who illegally sell the drugs,
- 11
- 12 Recognizing that because Luxembourg is such a small country, we cannot tackle
- 13 this drug problem on our own,
- 14
- 15 Mindful that Justice Minister Felix Braz has said Luxembourg needs to rethink its
- 16 drug policy and commented that criminalization and repressive measures have not
- 17 yielded the desired results,
- 18
- 19 We the Delegation of Luxembourg do hereby:
- 20
- 21 Further recommends that the UN provide security advisers to check in on anyone
- 22 licensed to grow and sell Cannabis,
- 23
- 24 Notes that the security advisors will check the validity of the license and the
- 25 truthfulness of their sales records,
- 26
- 27 Deeply conscious of the serious side effects of smoking cannabis, we encourage the
- 28 UN to take immediate action to resolve this issue,
- 29
- 30 Urges that the UN put advisors in place to check the sales records and licenses of
- 31 those who are producing cannabis every other month,
- 32
- 33 Welcoming all the help we can get from the UN, we hope that Luxembourg will be a
- 34 safer and healthier country.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Dominican Republic
Delegates: Emma Cox, Nadia Khan, Madison Hampton, Brooksie Nix
School: Millcreek Middle School

Dominican Republic

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Alarmed of the illegal immigration from Dominican Republic exceeds of The
- 4 Dominican Republic's population
- 5
- 6 Acknowledging that this is endangering the citizens health, environment, and welfare.
- 7
- 8 Keeping in mind the country of Dominican Republic is facing problems with illegal
- 9 immigration is majorly affecting the country's tourism rate.
- 10
- 11 Recalling that this topic is important because the population of the Dominican
- 12 Republic is losing their jobs to incoming illegal immigrants from Haiti.
- 13
- 14 Observing that the causes of the illegal Haitian immigrants coming in the Dominican
- 15 republic is taking the population jobs from people who live there who are poor now
- 16 because the jobs get taken by Hatians.
- 17
- 18 Emphasizing that this results to the people becoming poor and dying of starvation
- 19 or dept.
- 20
- 21 We the delegation of the Dominican Republic do hereby: request approximately
- 22 7,000 trained troop volunteers to provide precaution to the borders of the
- 23 Dominican Republic to reduce the rate of illegal immigrants
- 24
- 25 This takes note off the people who need jobs. Illegal Immigrants from Haiti take
- 26 these privileges from the people.
- 27
- 28 Declaring that the Dominican Republic would greatly benefit from this because
- 29 tourism rate would improve along with welfare.
- 30
- 31 Further resolves of this could also impact the health of the population and from the
- 32 extreme situations environment.
- 33
- 34 The delegation of the Dominican Republic herby:
- 35
- 36 Urges the United Nations to export 7,000 troops for control of the northern borders.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Uganda

Delegates: Cole Becker, Levi Tate, Justin Lampe, Bryson Ingram
School: Saint Matthew Catholic School

Sanitation in Uganda

- 1 75% of diseases in Uganda is caused by unclean water and proper sanitation.
- 2
- 3 2000 kids die everyday due to dysentery because of unclean water.
- 4
- 5 Because unclean water and no sanitation plants causes more kids to die more than
- 6 AIDS, Ugandan children go the whole day without a drink of water.
- 7
- 8 Many people get their water from broken water pipes.
- 9
- 10 The Delegation of Uganda does hereby:
- 11
- 12 Calls upon the United Nations to help with the minimal amount of water and no
- 13 public bathrooms.
- 14
- 15 Many citizens of Uganda drink water in which there animals also drink from.
- 16
- 17 The average person has to walk two kilometers to get water.
- 18
- 19 We are seeking to have funding for our operation to build our sanitation plant and
- 20 bathrooms for the citizens of Uganda.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Afghanistan

Delegates: Ella Atwood, Dylan Cook, Ashlyn Moyers, Macey Walton
School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Fight Poverty and Stop Drug Lords in Afghanistan

- 1 Aware of the drug lords producing opium within The Islamic Republic of Afghanistan
- 2 by paying poppy plant farmers large sums of money,
- 3
- 4 Recalling how poppies have been produced in Afghanistan,
- 5
- 6 Taking note that in 2015 an estimated 183,000 hectares of poppies were produced,
- 7
- 8 Taking into consideration that it would be hard for farmers to switch to giving the poppies
- 9 to Afghanistan's government unless they are provided with a large sum of money,
- 10
- 11 Acknowledging that poverty has struck the people of Afghanistan,
- 12
- 13 The General Assembly hereby:
- 14
- 15 1. Seeking a loan from the UN to help boost the economy of Afghanistan;
- 16
- 17 2. Urges support due to Afghanistan's struggling economy;
- 18
- 19 3. Supports Afghanistan's predicament and helps to establish more jobs such as mining;
- 20
- 21 4. Confirms that Afghanistan's government will receive money through these
- 22 actions by continuing income taxes;
- 23
- 24 5. Further Proclaims that the tax revenue will be continued to be used to pay back
- 25 the loan;
- 26
- 27 6. Requests that the profits are also used to pay farmers to grow poppies for
- 28 Afghanistan's government instead of the drug lords;
- 29
- 30 7. Recommends that the farmers are paid as much or more than \$70,000 American
- 31 dollars per year by Afghanistan's government instead of drug lords;
- 32
- 33 8. Affirms that the poppies will still be used to make products such as morphine
- 34 drips and medical opium;
- 35
- 36 9. Trusts that it will be traded to hospitals in other countries for legal medical use.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Georgia
Delegates: Christian Finger, Tyson Moody, Ashwin Patri, Henry Sterling
School: Brentwood Middle School

Pollution Problems in Georgia

- 1 General Assembly
- 2
- 3 The problem we need to assess is pollution in Georgia.
- 4
- 5 Georgia is a pretty country but with the mountains surrounding it the pollution gets
- 6 held in
- 7
- 8 If we could ban high emission cars then the major part of the pollution would go
- 9 away with in 5 to 10 years
- 10
- 11 Also the coal mines and factories in the caucus part of Georgia produce a lot of
- 12 hazarades gasses into the air
- 13
- 14 The Republic of Georgia also could have a lot of natural rescourses that the country
- 15 could switch to.
- 16
- 17 If the UN sets a rule against high emission cars in Gerogia then with in two years
- 18 you have to switch to low emmissin cars.



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Sponsor: South Africa
Delegates: Emily Kitch, Jiya Nandrey, Madelyn Neidhart, Emily Tokarz
School: Page Middle School

Education in South Africa

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Noting with grave concern that 11.2 million South African children are not able to
- 4 got to school due to poverty and the shortage of textbooks, along with 5,100
- 5 inadequate teachers,
- 6
- 7 Alarmed by the fact that children are not treated equitably, and some don't have
- 8 the right to go to school,
- 9
- 10 Keeping in mind that if the people of South Africa are not educated, the economy
- 11 will not move forward. Also, the government needs an educated population to assist
- 12 in running the country,
- 13
- 14 Fully aware that people who do not have these skills will not achieve jobs of
- 15 importance in the future,
- 16
- 17 Taking into consideration: the fact that educated people have ideas, and if there
- 18 are no ideas, then no tools will ever be invented or improved upon,
- 19
- 20 Declaring that education is vital if a country wants to have stable economic growth,
- 21
- 22 Taking note for every year of education, a person's average earnings increase by 10
- 23 percent.
- 24
- 25 Desiring that if young girls should have the right to education in the still developing
- 26 country. In some countries, enrollment of young boys ranges from 23 to 49
- 27 percent, but of young girls, from only 13 to 31 percent,
- 28
- 29 Noting with satisfaction that if young girls received the same education as boys,
- 30 South Africa could gain up to \$90 million each year,
- 31
- 32 Taking into consideration that the United Nations has already taken a first step
- 33 toward a long-term solution to South Africa's education problems. The UN System-
- 34 wide Special Initiative on Africa is placing a major emphasis on promoting basic
- 35 education for all African children over a 10-year period. The UN has recognized 15

36 countries with enrollment rates less than 50 percent: Angola, Burkina Faso, Chad,
37 Djibouti, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Liberia, Mali, Mozambique, Niger,
38 Rwanda, Senegal and Somalia,

39
40 We the delegation of South Africa do hereby:

41
42 Urge the UN to send money and at least 150 qualified teachers and architects to
43 South Africa, for improved school supplies and school buildings. These teachers
44 could then educate the students and unqualified teachers on the proper standards,
45 and the architects could build more schools;

46
47 Call upon the UN to have an international book raiser, and export tens of thousands
48 of books for South African children and teachers. These books could include old
49 textbooks, children's books, chapter books or even workbooks that are not used
50 anymore;

51
52 Reaffirm the UN to take this issue into consideration as it may progress to become
53 an extremely major problem;



Sponsor: Nepal

Delegates: Will Harbison, Natalie Shalin, Ian Su

School: Pulaski Academy

A Resolution to Address the Issue of Flooding in South Asia

1 To the General Assembly:

2
3 Deeply concerned that millions of people are affected by the recent flooding in
4 South Asia,

5
6 Fully alarmed that 700,000 homes have been ruined and many of these families
7 don't have access to clean water or food,

8
9 Expressing its appreciation that the Indian Prime Minister, Narendra Modi, donated
10 78 million dollars to relief funds,

11
12 Fully aware that the UN and other relief agencies such as UNICEF, SRISTI, and
13 Habitat for Humanity have helped the flood victims,

14
15 Gravely concerned there are not any current policies to help flood victims other
16 than evacuation,

17
18 Taking into consideration that many are affected by disease because they don't
19 have access to clean water,

20
21 The delegation of the Federal Democratic of Nepal hereby:

22
23 Encourages the creation of new housing facilities to house those affected by the
24 flooding;

25
26 Requests one billion from the United Nations;

27
28 Urges India and Bangladesh to contribute one billion, and Nepal 500 million
29 because of an unstable economy;

30
31 Draws the attention to building 100, 50-story high rise buildings to house those
32 affected in Nepal, Bangladesh, and India;

33
34 Proclaims that six people will be able to fit in every room, and this will help 360,000
35 of the people affected;

36 Emphasizes that the UN budget is 5.4 billion;
 37
 38 Recommends that the U.S. provides equipment to build gardens on the roofs of the
 39 buildings to grow healthy produce;
 40
 41 Further requests that the countries lower the rent for a while to help those affected
 42 reestablish jobs, schooling, and food security;
 43
 44 Designates that 25 high rises will be built at a time, and over 4 years all 100 will be
 45 built;
 46
 47 Expresses its hope that building housing facilities with growing produce will make
 48 an impact on the millions stranded by the tragic floods.
 49

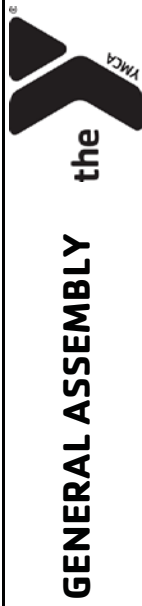


Sponsor: Madagascar
 Delegates: Madeline Mason, Jaelen Bolden, Skylar Moore
 School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Minimize Human Trafficking in Madagascar Via Coast Guard Implication

1 To the General Assembly:
 2
 3 Aware of the human trafficking issue in Madagascar, this impacts 200,000-300,000
 4 women and children each year
 5
 6 Noting with concern most of these children are runaways who were sexually abused
 7 when they were younger.
 8
 9 Concerned that the most common age that women and children enter the sex trade
 10 is 12- 14 years old,
 11
 12 Keeping in mind that when these people are taken, they are more than likely
 13 tricked into leaving the country for various opportunities but when they arrive they
 14 are kidnapped or they may have been kidnapped in their homeland,
 15
 16 Noting further that when these people are taken, they are sold to places around the
 17 world such as Russia, Iran, parts of China, and South America,
 18
 19 Having examined that when these innocent people are taken most will never go
 20 back to their families and live a normal life,
 21
 22 Observing that Madagascar's military is unarmed and unmanned with only 21,000
 23 personnel this is small compared to the United States Military of 1,429,995
 24 personnel
 25
 26 The Delegates of Madagascar do hereby:
 27
 28 Call upon the UN to financially assist with building a training base for a Coast Guard
 29 in Madagascar,
 30
 31 Request 25 million dollars to build the base and start a program that will bring
 32 trained Coast Guardsmen to Madagascar to help train the new recruits,
 33

34 Reaffirms that we will be seeking people from neighboring coast guards to train our
 35 guardsman,
 36
 37 Reminds that this 25 million dollars will go to supplying the base with needed
 38 necessities such as uniforms, weapons, commanders and generals to train the
 39 uprising recruits,
 40
 41 Further Reminds that the uprising recruits will defend the borders from people
 42 trying to traffick people out of the country,
 43
 44 Draws Attention that people from Madagascar will also be apart of this army along
 45 with Guardsman from other neighboring nations,
 46
 47 Emphasizes that when this program is put in action the number of human
 48 trafficking victims in Madagascar will decrease helping many people
 49



Sponsor: Ukraine
 Delegates: Maclaine Butters, Coleman Clemmons, Barrett Scheetz
 School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Stop the Russian's Funding of Terrorist Organizations

1 Concerned that Russia is sponsoring terrorist attacks in order to take over our
 2 nation,
 3
 4 Noting with grave concern that the damage being caused by this funding has
 5 caused unrest, despair, and destruction,
 6
 7 Taking in account that we are now having to put more and more funds into
 8 preventing these attacks that are threatening our sovereignty,
 9
 10 Deeply disturbed by the amount of land lost during these attacks on our nation,
 11 there must be a solution to this conflict,
 12
 13 Noticing with deep concern 10,000 humans have died from 2014 to early 2017 due
 14 to this terrorism,
 15
 16 Alarmed by the fact that 23,500 people have been injured this conflict must stop,
 17
 18 Taking note that we have gotten little amount of support for our cause,
 19
 20 The General Assembly Hereby:
 21
 22 1. Calls Upon the United Nations to meet with the Nation of Russia and find out why
 23 they want to overtake our Nation;
 24
 25 2. Recommends the UN places new sanctions on Russia for terrorizing our nation;
 26
 27 3. Seeks that the sanction is placed by August 31st 2018;
 28
 29 4. Further recommends that the sanction is enforced with strictness.



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Sponsor: El Salvador
Delegates: Bradley Bork, Thomas Bork, Grant Jenkins
School: Sunset Middle School

A Resolution to Reduce Child Labor in El Salvador and Across Central America

1 To the General Assembly:

2 Recognizing the amount of children in labor in El Salvador,

3
4 Alarmed that children from ages five to seventeen, 1.8 million minors are working
5 which is approximately thirty percent of El Salvador's total population,

6
7 Bearing in mind that children that are working a nine hour day only receiving less
8 than four dollars per day,

9
10 Cognizant that working as a child can expose children to malnutrition, fatigue, and
11 anemia,

12
13 Reaffirming that child labor is connected to poverty,

14
15 We, the delegates of El Salvador, hereby:

16
17 Suggest that children are educated before becoming involved in the work force;

18
19 Provoking measures to introduce more affordable schools for children, raise teacher
20 salaries to increase the amount of teachers, and request assistance from
21 organizations such as the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF);

22
23 Requesting 3.5 billion dollars to pay for teachers' salaries across Central America,
24 increasing them from 7,000 to 15,000, to build and maintain around 200 schools,
25 and 15 million children to go school across Central America.



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Sponsor: Turkey
Delegates: Tristan Rossin, Blaze Spencer, Jeremie Leger
School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Prevent Oil Spills on the Bosphorus of Turkey

1 To the General Assembly:

2 Acknowledging the heavy fog and over loaded oil ships causes oil spills on the
3 Bosphorus of Turkey, these oil spills happen and they spend lots of money and time
4 cleaning them.

5
6 Recognizing that Istanbul is on the Bosphorus of Turkey which is their most popular
7 area, and oil spills are costly to clean. It can cost millions of dollars depending on
8 the severity of the oil spill to clean.

9
10 Fully aware that this is very costly and concerning we the Republic of Turkey
11 propose a oil pipeline along the Bosphorus to stop the problem of oil spills.

12
13 Having examined how many tons of oil were spilled in 2016 which was 5,500 tons
14 of oil all off of oil ships in the Bosphorus.

15
16 Deeply concerned that oil spills will affect the amount of people coming to Istanbul
17 the most popular city in turkey. Most of Istanbul's money comes from people
18 visiting the city.

19
20 We the Delegation of the Republic of Turkey do hereby:

21
22 Accepts an oil pipeline to transport oil across the Bosphorus.

23
24 Consider this pipeline which will solve the problem of oil spills on the Bosphorus of
25 Turkey.

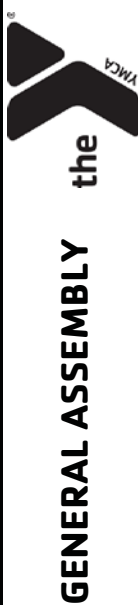
26
27 Trust this pipeline will help the country's economy because Bosphorus is one of the
28 most touristic place in Turkey.

29
30 We will be asking ¼ of the amount of the pipeline cost from the UN which will be
31 \$410,625,000 and our country will cover the other ¾ of the cost.

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COMMITTEE 9



Sponsor: Seychelles

Delegates: Autumn Gault, Kate Odum, Faizan Parray

School: Pulaski Academy

A Resolution to Decrease Rising Sea Levels Worldwide

1 To the General Assembly:

2
3 Understanding 80% of the population is affected by rising sea levels which is about
4 75,742 people,

5
6 Accepting that in 50 to 100 years the island country of Seychelles will no longer be
7 inhabitable by land-living organisms,

8
9 Fully alarmed that over 1 billion people, overall, are also being affected by rising
10 sea levels and climate change,

11
12 Noting with satisfaction the helpful efforts if the Cerf Island Conservation Program
13 (CICP) has done for our reef; along with the Paris Climate Accords (helping with
14 decreasing greenhouse gasses produced by most countries),

15
16 Affirming that this problem began during in Industrial Revolution, and since 1990
17 the levels have been rising at triple pace,

18
19 Further noting the Republic of Seychelles began to consider this a problem when we
20 began manufacturing products, making factories and furthering our forms of
21 electricity (mostly consisting of petroleum products),

22
23 Deeply concerned about the melting of the polar ice caps, which contributes to
24 rising sea levels around the world,

25
26 Bearing in mind that currently only smaller islands and coastal areas are currently
27 suffering in the Republic of Seychelles,

28
29 Deeply disturbed that sea levels are rising 2 to 3 millimeters per year, and if the
30 sea levels rise 1 meter than Seychelles will lose 70% percent of its land mass,

31
32 Keeping in mind that if nothing is done, civilian lives will be lost as well as damage
33 to personal and commercial property, as well as permanently damaging the
34 environment, limiting/losing exports and imports,

35

36 The delegation of Seychelles hereby:

37
38 Encourage the building of strato-cruisers and weather balloons to release the
39 chemical Novel Solid Aerosols into the ozone layer;

40
41 Proclaims the balloons will lower temperatures by one-degree average to 7.6
42 degrees Fahrenheit rather than 8.6 degrees Fahrenheit by 2100;

43
44 Further requests to release them twelve miles above the North Pole, South Pole,
45 Australia, New Zealand, Chile, Argentina, and South Africa;

46
47 Affirming it will take around four years to make one-hundred of each, and it will
48 take a year and a half afterward of the chemicals to go into effect;

49
50 Trusts the work of over seventy-five trained men in geoengineering to build each
51 geoengineering balloon;

52
53 Takes note of the 2,287,500 US dollars it will take to build all of them (\$21,275 per
54 strato-cruiser \$1,000 per weather balloon);

55
56 Confirms that strato-cruisers will be built in the Sherwood Indoor Plant Hire, an eco-
57 friendly manufacturing company, in Australia;

58
59 Recommends the funds being paid for by the United Nations (seeing as this
60 addresses most of the world);

61
62 Has resolved that once our strato-cruisers are not of use, they will be recycled to the
63 360 ° Materials Group in Vancouver, Canada;

64
65 Notes that if anything goes wrong, our civilians will be moved to Italy who gladly
66 takes in the maximum of 100,000 immigrants per year;

67
68 Expresses its hope of not only helping Seychelles but other countries that are
69 suffering from rising sea levels.



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Sponsor: Mali

Delegates: Nora Romano, Hillary Britt, Emma Donovan
School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Fight and Prevent Terrorism in Mali

- 1 Disturbed by the fact that Islamist armed groups executed at least 21 men
- 2 including civilians and members of armed groups, allegedly for being informants for
- 3 the government.
- 4
- 5 Concerned that several innocent citizens and children are being killed by landmines.
- 6
- 7 Aware that armed groups in the north are continuing to recruit and use child
- 8 soldiers, and that during 2016, at least seven schools in the north were at various
- 9 times occupied by members of the armed groups.
- 10
- 11 Keeping in mind of the problem that there are terrorist attacks in Mali and that Mali
- 12 is using children to fight these attacks.
- 13
- 14 Taking into consideration that recently there was a terrorist attack in Mali at a
- 15 luxury hotel, killing multiple people.
- 16
- 17 We call upon the Model UN to provide a donation of at least sixty million dollars to
- 18 provide a task force of 10,000 people with weapons and surveillance equipment.
- 19
- 20 If we are able to purchase all of the following items we will have fewer deaths in
- 21 Mali.
- 22
- 23 Encouraged that the number of child-deaths will fall, and Mali will become a safer
- 24 country once more.



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Sponsor: Yemen

Delegates: Abby Cook, Natalie Victory, Elena Montpool
School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Combat Terrorist Activity in Yemen

- 1 Alarmed by the fact that terrorist societies known as Al-Qaeda, ISIS (Islamic State
- 2 of Iraq and Syria), and the terrorists from Saudi-Arabia are terrorizing Yemen.
- 3
- 4 Keeping in mind that if these terrorist groups gain control of Yemen, they will
- 5 possess a secure venue to layout their future attacks.
- 6
- 7 Concerned that this will harm many other countries in the region and throughout
- 8 the world.
- 9
- 10 We call upon the Model UN to provide a contribution of twenty-two million dollars to
- 11 purchase security personnel and surveillance systems for Yemen.
- 12
- 13 Resolving to enlist 10,000 armed soldiers to provide security, and surveillance
- 14 systems, including drones, spies in other countries, and wiretapping.
- 15
- 16 Reminding that we will continue to support and supply the soldiers with their needs
- 17 and furthermore, creating jobs.
- 18
- 19 Expressing that protecting Yemen from these terrorists will prevent and reduce the
- 20 extent of further attacks on different countries.
- 21
- 22 Declaring that this resolution will affect all citizens of Yemen and benefit other
- 23 countries around the world, as well.



Sponsor: Equatorial Guinea
Delegates: Sharada Ghantasala, Marina Ghebranious
School: Sunset Middle School

Resolution Regarding Humanitarian Efforts

1 Alarmed by the fact that more than 60% of the population of the Equatorial Guinea
2 is under the poverty line.

3
4 Noting with deep concern that less than 3% of the country's capital spending goes
5 towards health. As a result, people are undergoing health issues this includes
6 malnutrition.

7
8 Concerned that malnutrition in the Equatorial Guinea is a growing problem that
9 must be stopped. Malnutrition is the condition in which the body is not properly
10 nourished. Some of the major nutrients that the people in this country are lacking
11 include Vitamin A, Iron, and Iodine.

12 Disturbed by the fact that 10 million people die every year in the Equatorial Guinea
13 due to malnutrition. This means that there are around 27,000 deaths daily in the
14 Equatorial Guinea. Approximately, one-third of these deaths are child deaths.

15 Cognizant that efforts involving multiple factors such as agriculture, education, and
16 social protection are in effect to allow access to crops. Due to the fact that the
17 Equatorial Guinea is continuing to struggle with this problem, these efforts are
18 proved to be ineffective.

19 We the delegation of the Equatorial Guinea do hereby:

20
21 Call upon the United Nations to supply with 20 million USD to diminish malnutrition
22 in the Equatorial Guinea. We will do so by constructing a program called "Powering
23 Up the Equatorial Guinea" that will build three soup kitchens in the three major
24 cities of the country: Malabo, Bata, and Luba.

25 Expecting that the soup kitchens will provide food for all who comes there. The food
26 will be served in boxes and on a first come and first serve basis. There will be 30
27 native cooks and 15 servers to package the boxes.

28 Having considered that the crops grown in the country will be utilized by the cook in
29 their dishes, ingredients in the food will be recognized by the people. These include
30 cassava, bananas, cocoa, and sweet potatoes. Crops used in the cooking will also

36 be exported from other countries. The food will be enriched with essential nutrients
37 that will nourish the populus.

38
39 Assuring that large tents will be set up for the soup kitchen. 25 tables, and 250
40 chairs will be provided for the elderly and disabled. The rest of the space will be for
41 people to sit and eat. The soup kitchen will be in trial for two years.

42
43 Encouraging UN participation in this program, for this will provide necessary
44 nutrients for growing children, young adults, and senior citizens who cannot afford
45 to buy nutritious food. "Powering Up the Equatorial Guinea" will aid the Equatorial
46 Guineans and will save numerous lives.



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Sponsor: Malaysia

Delegates: Cosette DeBorde, Summer Walsh

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Reduce Water Wastage in Malaysia

1 Acknowledging rising water wastage rates in the past 20 years, Malaysia needs to
 2 develop strategies to change citizen's habits,
 3
 4 Fully aware of these issues, Malaysian citizens have done little to improve them,
 5 and have mostly ignored them,
 6
 7 Deeply concerned of how many dams the Malaysian government destroys every
 8 year, approximately 17% in the past 20 years,
 9
 10 Taking into consideration rates such as the 165 liters consumed per person per day
 11 in 2010, pipes are being installed to take new, fresh water through cities, since
 12 September 30th, 2017,
 13
 14 Having further decided of invasions for new water in Malaysia (for people, food in
 15 rural developments, for the environment and the economy) they plan to reach
 16 these goals by 2020 including 99% of population,
 17
 18 Having examined further that 36.6% of all Malaysia water is dried up in the last
 19 year alone, 44,510,789 shipments of water have been imported to some major
 20 cities by government orders,
 21

The General Assembly hereby:

- 22 1. Takes note of the average amount of water used in 2010, 165 liters per person
 23 per day, we would like to limit that to a maximum of 40 liters per person per day;
 24
 25 2. Condemns the amount of waste by installing a sewage cleaning system, which
 26 would create jobs, make the filtering process easier, decrease the number of fresh
 27 water imports, and most importantly, provide cleaner water;
 28
 29 3. Calls to the 2020 plan to increase the amount of water distributed to houses, we
 30 would like to decrease it, because of how much is wasted;
 31
 32 4. Accepts that we need to get water to more houses by limiting it to 40 liters per
 33 person, we will be able to send the extra amount to the poor;
 34
 35

36 5. Requests a decrease in the price of water down by simply cleaning water to
 37 make it more available and affordable for poor citizens;
 38

39 6. Draws attention to the errors of the 2020 plan in Malaysia, we would like to
 40 make our changes and modifications happen in the next two years, between 2018
 41 and 2019.
 42



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Sponsor: Sudan
Delegates: Jack Creemers, Daniel Pontow, Michael Vaughn
School: Page Middle School

Eradicating Common Diseases in Sudan

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by Sudan's huge problem with diseases,
- 4
- 5 Concerned that 2,800 people are dying by malaria every year, 2,200 people are
- 6 dying every year by Tuberculosis, and a whopping 37,500 deaths every year just by
- 7 the flu and pneumonia.
- 8
- 9 We the delegates of Sudan:
- 10
- 11 Urge that the UN send medication at an estimated cost of 3 million dollars that
- 12 would eradicate the most common diseases in Sudan, such as Malaria,
- 13 Tuberculosis, Influenza and Pneumonia;
- 14
- 15 Further requests an additional 3 million dollars to teach Sudanese people to be
- 16 pharmacists, nurses, and doctors.
- 17



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Sponsor: Bahamas
Delegates: Alayna Bibby, Gentry Anne Hollis, Marissa Pagano
School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Protect Coral Reefs from Deterioration

- 1 Alarmed by the fact that 10% of the world's coral reefs have been damaged to a
- 2 great extent,
- 3
- 4 Noting with concern that most of the destruction is from human causes,
- 5
- 6 Stressing the importance of coral reefs that provide habitats for countless animals,
- 7 jobs for many, and to promote biodiversity,
- 8
- 9 Realizing that in less than 50 years many more reefs could disappear,
- 10
- 11 Keeping in mind, the non-profit organization, Reef Relief, established areas around
- 12 the Bahamian reefs where fishing is illegal,
- 13
- 14 The General Assembly hereby:
- 15
- 16 1. Calls upon the United Nations to generate no fishing zones inside the coral reef
- 17 boundaries;
- 18
- 19 2. Further recommends taking action to erect no snorkeling zones within fifteen feet
- 20 above the coral;
- 21
- 22 3. Urges the United Nations to prohibit coral mining around endangered reefs;
- 23
- 24 4. Draws attention to the fact that we need to do our part in taking care of the
- 25 reefs;
- 26
- 27 5. Emphasizes the need to keep coral reefs alive and prosperous.



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Sponsor: United Kingdom
Delegates: Molly DuPuy, Harper Fitzgerald, Brooke Johnson, Ruby Linstroth
School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Combat Terrorism

- 1 Acknowledging there have already been three terrorist attacks this year and 23
- 2 injured or killed,
- 3
- 4 Encouraged by the Disarmament and International Security Committee,
- 5
- 6 Deeply concerned with the escalating violence taken out on the United Kingdom's
- 7 citizens,
- 8
- 9 Noting with grave unease that more are converting to terrorism every day,
- 10
- 11 Aware that approximately 3,500 terrorists reside in the United Kingdom,
- 12
- 13 The General Assembly hereby:
- 14
- 15 1. Calls upon the United Nations to further investigate the origins of the United
- 16 Kingdom's terrorists by sending agents to monitor the areas that spawn the most
- 17 terrorists to ensure the security of their citizens;
- 18
- 19 2. Requests the United Nations to heed our cry for help to combat this growing
- 20 threat;
- 21
- 22 3. Urges the United Nations to send emissaries to surveil internet use in
- 23 problematic areas believing this could be a large contributing factor to this dire
- 24 complication;
- 25
- 26 4. Proclaim that this shall go into order by February 5, 2018.



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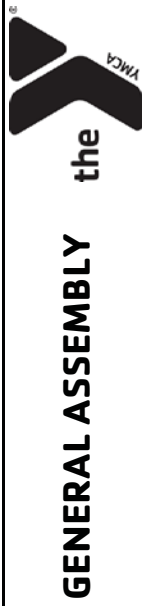


Sponsor: Venezuela
Delegates: Catherine Scott, Isabel Leonard, Sophie Hibsich, Meredith Van Kerkhove
School: Saint Matthew Catholic School

A Resolution for a Relief House Association in Venezuela

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Reminding all nations that Venezuela is experiencing political turmoil, yet they are
- 4 unable to escape their unstable country,
- 5
- 6 Reaffirming the Resolution 008610 of 27 January 2015, which limits the use of
- 7 firearms or any other potential lethal weapons as the last resort,
- 8
- 9 Nothing that this resolution did affected violence on the streets enough to ensure
- 10 complete safety,
- 11
- 12 Stressing the fact that 57% of registered voters still wish to leave the country,
- 13
- 14 Encourages all relevant agencies of the United Nations to aid this struggling
- 15 country's people by providing safe havens along the borders built by local
- 16 contractors for temporary use;
- 17
- 18 Urges member states to provide the funding for achieving safety for Venezuelans;
- 19
- 20 Requests 5.2 million U.S. dollars and frequent replenishments of necessities
- 21 although quantities may vary depending on the amount of citizens residing in the
- 22 havens;
- 23
- 24 Stresses the need of the government to understand the magnitude of the situation
- 25 at hand and gather more information in order for us to better assist this poverty
- 26 stricken country;
- 27
- 28 Calls for the development of a United Nations Trust Fund to endorse donations
- 29 towards this housing association established for violence victims and starving
- 30 citizens in Venezuela;
- 31
- 32 Declares the ability for this organization to pay back the UN with said
- 33 donations in the span of 15 years;
- 34
- 35 As well as boosting the economy by decreasing the unemployment rate;

36 Calls upon the government and nation to respond quickly so that this resolution
 37 aiding those who have been affected by the food shortage and government
 38 harassment in
 39
 40 Venezuela make take place immediately; and
 41
 42 Requests financial and residential support for citizens of Venezuela suffering from
 43 political, economic, and social determinants present in their down-spiraling society.
 44



Sponsor: Iceland
 Delegates: Tessa Slabaugh, Grace Combs, Amelia Slabaugh
 School: Brentwood Middle School

Iceland Erosion Problem

1 Iceland geography is one without many trees. It's a desert , and a man made one.
 2 The land has been worn away by centuries of Icelandic sheep and other livestock,
 3 as well as natural forces. These livestock were brought from the viking that came to
 4 Iceland a long time ago. Back then 25% of the island was covered with lush birch
 5 forests. When the viking arrived in Iceland, their people chopped down the tree to
 6 build homes. This continued on for years and years until, With no trees to hold the
 7 soil together, the wind blew the soil away over the years until 30% of Iceland was
 8 great big plain of gray dirt. As well as the soil being blown away ,the wind blew
 9 away a great amount of carbon that was in the soil, and now there isn't enough of
 10 carbon in the soil to support plant life.
 11
 12 We need to start putting down soil that will put carbon in the non carbonated soil. If
 13 all the desserts are covered in this soil trees could then be planted ,as well as some
 14 other vegetation, then solving the erosion problem. Some companies sell "clean" or
 15 screened fill dirt for \$8-\$15 a cubic yard, or \$40-\$75 for five yards to spread it 3+
 16 inches deep over a 500-square-foot area (20x25 feet) . 783,393 would be the
 17 approximate cost for the materials of the project. We plan to get volunteers to help
 18 us with the projects. We predict this will take around two to three years for the
 19 plants to take hold in the dirt as well as planting everything.



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Sponsor: Ecuador

Delegates: Sara Grubestic, Mia Ledford

School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Help Health Care for People in Ecuador

1 To the General Assembly:

2
3 Aware of the people in Ecuador. They have a death rate of 5.1 per day and 1861.5
4 per year.

5
6 Alarmed by Ecuador's health care. Diseases affect about 100,000 of Ecuador's
7 population. There are 50,000 of Ecuador's poorest rural citizens. Their population is
8 going down slowly. It takes about a few minutes to hours getting to a doctor close by.

9
10 Mindful that people that need health care or insurance. 50% of the population has
11 disease related deaths per year. They need serious help.

12
13 Concerned that many children suffer and die from malaria, yellow fever, hepatitis,
14 and malnutrition.

15
16 Disturbed that most of the children in Ecuador do not have access to the medical
17 facilities needed to fight these diseases.

18
19 Keeping in mind that the children of Ecuador will continue to die from these health
20 issues, unless significant changes are made.

21
22 We the Delegation of Ecuador do hereby:

23
24 To donate fifty million dollars to construct twenty-five children's health clinics
25 across the country.

26
27 Further requests to place at least two doctors in each of the clinics.

28
29 Reminding the UN that as the population becomes healthier, other areas of the
30 country will improve, especially the economy, which will enable the government
31 and people of Ecuador to pay for the costs of running the clinics in the future.

32
33 Proclaims that these clinics will help children be free of multiple diseases in Ecuador
34 for generations to come.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Qatar

Delegates: Aubrey King, Elli Bell, Alisha Siddiqui

School: Merrol Hyde Middle School

A Resolution to Reconstruct Ties between Qatar and Neighboring Countries

1 Recognizing that Qatar's ties with Saudi Arabia, Egypt, the United Arab Emirates,
2 Bahrain, and Yemen have been cut off is very important to the wealth and economy
3 of Qatar.

4
5 Bearing in mind that the sanctions imposed by the previously mentioned countries
6 has prevented the citizens of Qatar from being able to participate in religious
7 activities such as the hajj to the city of Mecca in Saudi Arabia.

8
9 Acknowledging that the sanctions being imposed upon Qatar are creating a terrible
10 quality of life for the people in Qatar, including grocery stores being empty due to
11 restrictions.

12
13 The delegation of Qatar do hereby:

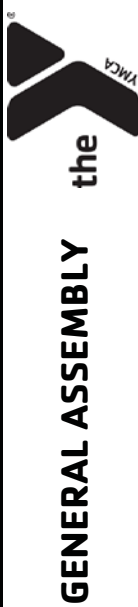
14
15 Encourage the United Nations to hold a meeting between the affected parties in
16 order to civilly discuss the problem.

17
18 Bearing in mind that Qatar and the other parties must follow UN decided terms of
19 agreement.

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COMMITTEE 10



Sponsor: Ethiopia

Delegates: Tyler Hummel, Garrett Smith, Brooks Taylor

School: Sunset Middle School

A Resolution to Lower the Poverty Rate in Ethiopia

- 1 Alarmed by the fact that one third of the country is living below the poverty line
- 2 and making less than \$1.25USD per day;
- 3
- 4 Fully aware that only 50% of the country has access to an education and 49% are
- 5 illiterate;
- 6
- 7 Realizing tension between Ethiopia and Eritrea and the concern for the well-being of
- 8 the citizens of both countries;
- 9
- 10 Concerned that the GDP per capita in Ethiopia is \$706.76USD which ranks 169th in
- 11 the world and is in the bottom half of African countries;
- 12
- 13 Realizing that over 71 million people are unable to access drinking water, a large
- 14 section of poverty;
- 15
- 16 Encouraged by UN secretary general Antonio Guterres quote, "Ours can be the first
- 17 generation to end poverty and the last generation to address climate change before
- 18 it is too late.",
- 19
- 20 Understanding that poverty has slightly been reduced in the past decades, but are
- 21 convinced that it should be reduced more in the future to secure the well-being of
- 22 the country;
- 23
- 24 Convinced that outside assistance is needed to break the poverty cycle.
- 25
- 26 We the Delegation of Ethiopia Herby:
- 27
- 28 Suggest the United Nations begin offering microfinance loans using the funds of the
- 29 United Nations;
- 30
- 31 Ask that the United Nations include an easy cancellation policy and a simple
- 32 agreement statement in the native language that doesn't include the written word
- 33 since 61 percent of the country is illiterate;
- 34

35 Request that the United Nations open up the option of microfinance loan to anyone
36 especially people who make an extremely small daily wage, and encourages that
37 these loans have a low interest rate

38
39 Trusts that these microfinance loans are used by the citizens of Ethiopia in order to
40 build business, or help give families an easier life;

41
42 Requests these loan are accessible at places that have access to the internet as to
43 utilize technology so that language is not a barrier since there are 88 living
44 languages in Ethiopia;

45 Urges The Economic Commissions for Africa to get involved in helping the people of
46 Ethiopia to receive these loans;

47
48 Notes that the Average microfinance loan in Africa is \$3000USD, and declares that
49 most loans should be around this size;

50
51 Asks that one central microfinance institution is built in Addis Ababa that is
52 accessible from internet kiosks in surrounding areas throughout the country that
53 have an internet connection;

54
55 Requests \$20 million USD to build the bank and kiosks that will be repaid by the
56 interest from the loans, and after it is repaid, the United Nations will make a profit;

57
58 Proclaims the Initial Bank will be constructed by January of 2020 along with 500
59 kiosks by January of 2021.
60



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Algeria

Delegates: Wesley Street, Jonathan Smiley

School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Provide Financial Gain From Oil Supply

- 1 Noting With Grave Concern that Algeria, a major gas supplier to Europe, has nearly
- 2 \$143 billion in foreign reserves but it has seen its energy earnings fall by nearly 50
- 3 percent in 2015.
- 4 Bearing in mind that it has already cut spending and taken steps to reduce its
- 5 import bill, Algeria's \$45 billion subsidy system is unsustainable.
- 6
- 7 Disturbed that Algeria has an unfriendly business environment, due to its
- 8 bureaucracy, arcane banking, red tape and corruption as the main hurdles to
- 9 investing.
- 10
- 11 Viewing With Appreciation that They have already cut spending and taken steps to
- 12 reduce its import bill.
- 13
- 14 Fully Bearing in Mind that they still need to address the crash by increasing oil and
- 15 gas exports.
- 16
- 17 We the Delegation of Algeria do hereby:
- 18
- 19 Call Upon the United Nations to end this oil economic issue by providing resources
- 20 in the form of economic advisors to addressing the unfriendly business
- 21 environment.
- 22
- 23



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Democratic Republic of the Congo

Delegates: Saurav Chakraborty, Thomas Dahner, Cora Doyle, Molly Volker

School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Aid the Afflicted People of Eastern Congo

- 1 Noting with grave concern that the conflict between Congolese forces and Rwandan
- 2 and Ugandan forces has escalated the number of registered refugees in the
- 3 Democratic Republic of Congo to 486,580, the number of Democratic Republic of
- 4 the Congo refugees in other countries to 450,000, and the number of internally
- 5 displaced people to 2.7 million,
- 6
- 7 Bearing in mind that the conflict started by the rebel force movement known as
- 8 March 23 Movement, that began at the end of the Second Congo War, has been the
- 9 cause for the launch of over 70 rebel forces in Eastern Congo,
- 10
- 11 Deeply concerned that the UN has previously sent peacekeeping soldiers which
- 12 have been viewed as exterior militia forces and escalated the situation,
- 13
- 14 Disturbed that the death toll of Eastern Congo has escalated to 5.4 million and over
- 15 1 million women and girls have been victims of sexual violence,
- 16
- 17 Emphasizing that these inflicted people cannot escape these rebel and military
- 18 groups' influence throughout the eastern regions of the Democratic Republic of
- 19 Congo,
- 20
- 21 Aware that these frequent attacks are preventing economic and social growth in not
- 22 only Eastern Congo but all of Congo,
- 23
- 24 Noting that the MONUSCO has made progress in the protection of humanitarian
- 25 rights in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, but that they are still not capable of
- 26 encompassing the entirety of the nation,
- 27
- 28 Observing that the Democratic Republic of Congo has approximately 145 million
- 29 hectares of forest land and a vast supply of gold underground,
- 30
- 31 The General Assembly hereby:
- 32
- 33 1. Calls upon the United Nations (UN) to help reaffirm trade through the gold
- 34 mining and lumber industries with Uganda and Rwanda, and to provide sufficient
- 35 funding to provide for families to establish themselves, and the relocation of sundry

UN peacekeepers to protect the people relocating to these mining and lumber regions;

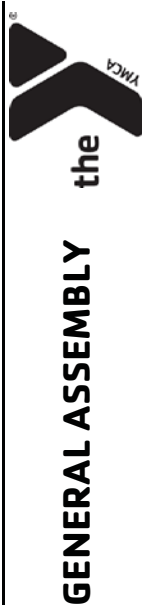
2. Affirming that the lumber trade between the Rwanda and Democratic Republic of the Congo and the gold trade between Uganda and the Democratic Republic of the Congo would benefit not only the countries directly involved but, also many countries that import Rwandan and Ugandan goods;

3. Proclaiming that with proper funding comparatively to 450,000 US dollars would allow proper conservation of the rainforests that are affected by the lumber industries in the Democratic Republic of the Congo;

4. Strongly reaffirms that the UN peacekeepers, already stationed in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, would be sent to aid the afflicted people joining the gold and lumber workforce;

5. Expresses its hope that the income made through trade between the Democratic Republic of Congo and Uganda will allow for further economic stability, along with the protection of UN peacekeepers, will aid in moving the Democratic Republic of the Congo forward into a stable and affluent nation;

6. Proclaim that this shall go into effect by July 14th 2018.



Sponsor: Indonesia

Delegates: Sofia Rutherford, Alissandra Manglesdorf, Myrsine Kostoulas, Zaynab Syed
School: Brentwood Middle School

A Resolution To Refugees Struggling in Indonesia

1 Stressing the fact that refugees have limited access to financial resources or
2 Government provided services, and acknowledging that Indonesia needs reform in
3 conditions of immigrant detention centers,
4
5 Concerned by refugees having limited legal rights, and aware of need for
6 community spaces through which refugees can meet basic needs and build lives
7 beyond more than survival, and emphasizing that immigrant detention can disrupt
8 education and work for refugee children and adults;
9
10 Noting past efforts of UNHCR to improve immigrant detention conditions and
11 reaffirming its resolution to ensure that stateless refugees enjoy a minimum set of
12 human rights;
13
14 Reminding all nations of the Declaration of Human Rights, which establishes the
15 basic concepts of dignity, liberty, equality, and brotherhood of all global citizens to
16 encourage UN Bodies to improve conditions and terms of immigrant detention
17 centers;
18
19 Observing with satisfaction past efforts of various relevant nongovernmental
20 organizations and calling for the development of the United Nations Trust Fund that
21 encourages voluntary donations to aid in the implement of better immigrant
22 detention policies;
23
24 Requests the expansion of preventive actions, such as distributing supplies to
25 refugees that allow the unstated people to meet basic needs.
26
27 Designates states to respond by providing shelter for homeless refugees, and
28 circulate clothing to those who are in poor financial status through nonprofit
29 organizations.
30



Sponsor: Poland

Delegates: Maddie Hogan, Inge Park, Amelia Reddy, Ansley Johns

School: Harpeth Hall School

Alliance to Limit Nuclear Arsenal in the World

To the General Assembly:

Deeply concerned that nuclear conflict is brewing,

Fully aware that not all countries possess nuclear weapons,

Noting with deep concern that a nuclear war in this day in age is estimated to result in over half a billion deaths,

Keeping in mind that the bomb over Hiroshima in 1945 was the first nuclear or atomic weapon to ever be deployed,

Recognizing that the events Hiroshima killed 192,020 people,

Alarmed that the Nagasaki nuclear bombing killed more than 70,000 people,

Very concerned that if we do not form a nuclear alliance now, we could be headed towards the largest conflict and most horrifying death toll in human history.

The Delegation of Poland does hereby:

Invite members of the UN to voluntarily agree to nuclear weapon reduction.

Proclaim that the quantity of nuclear arms in the world will be reduced by 10% by 2018, eventually reaching a 40% reduction by 2024.

Declare that countries with the highest percentage of nuclear weapons will be encouraged to give up their weapons first.

State that the weapons voluntarily given up will be safely destroyed by the governments of each country.

Agree that in order to deploy these weapons the country must have been directly threatened in some way.

Note that if an alliance is formed, thousands of casualties and billions of dollars of damage could be avoided.

Solemnly swear that signing this agreement would not cost countries any money.

Affirm that if this agreement is violated, the perpetrating country will no longer be a part of the alliance.

Declare that those who do not agree to sign today will not be permitted to sign on a later occasion, as action must be taken as soon as possible.

Recognize that the UNODA has wanted to disarm the world of nuclear weapons since it was created.

Further recommend that every country present considers signing the nuclear agreement.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Netherlands
Delegates: Kamden Blackburn, Jesse Hartland, Nolan Mims, Matthew Peck
School: Grassland Middle School

A Resolution to Decrease the Catastrophic Effects of Global Warming and, Consequently, Rising Sea Levels

- 1 Acknowledging that global warming is, currently, an unstoppable force that will
- 2 slowly warm up the Earth over millennia,
- 3
- 4 Having received information that human interference with the climate has vastly
- 5 sped this phenomenon,
- 6
- 7 Noting with grave concern that not only the Netherlands, but multiple countries
- 8 within the United Nations include (by percentage), Netherlands (47 percent),
- 9 Vietnam (26 percent), Japan (10 percent), Myanmar (90 percent), and Bangladesh
- 10 (7 percent) population is at risk,
- 11
- 12 Affirming that a new treaty that builds off of the Paris climate control act will vastly
- 13 improve the global temperature,
- 14
- 15 Believing that reducing the human carbon footprint can drastically reduce the
- 16 effects of global warming,
- 17
- 18 The General assembly hereby:
- 19
- 20 1. Calls for the catastrophic effects of man-influenced global warming to end via a
- 21 new treaty, called the World Carbon Control Act which plans for all participating
- 22 countries to cut 20% of their carbon emissions within 15 years of entering it and
- 23 eliminating 90% of their carbon emissions within 95 years of entering the treaty;
- 24
- 25 2. Congratulates world superpowers attempting to cut their carbon emissions
- 26 (except China);
- 27
- 28 3. Reminds the United Nations that if this achieves its prediction, in 100 years,
- 29 entire Nations will be underwater;
- 30
- 31 Proclaim that this treaty and resolution go into effect by January 1, 2020.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Monaco
Delegates: Shayla Brown, Sahara Derusha, Saraia McGhee
School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution To Abolish the Drug Abuse Problem Among Adolescents in Monaco

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Concerned that over half of adolescents in Monaco have tried and used illegal drugs
- 4 at least once.
- 5
- 6 Alarmed by the amount of adolescents who use alcohol and a wide range of other
- 7 illegal substances
- 8
- 9 Observing the most recent study on this issue, performed by UNICEF, the state
- 10 does not take enough precautions to resolve this issue.
- 11
- 12 Having considered , adolescence in Monaco, with prior mental disorders have a
- 13 greater risk of transitioning to alcohol and illicit drug use.
- 14
- 15 We the delegation of Monaco due hereby:
- 16
- 17 Consider not allowing students to carry around backpacks in schools, therefore
- 18 leaving them in lockers or cubbies.
- 19
- 20 Authorizes "Drug Enforcement Cops" to check schools in Monaco five times a
- 21 month, preferably random days.
- 22
- 23 Declares that children carrying drugs will be arrested with a sentence of 6 months
- 24 will be put in a drug advisory centre in Monaco.
- 25
- 26 Affirms that children will not use drugs anytime, anywhere, and that they are not
- 27 going to be influenced by anyone.
- 28
- 29 Urges that people will be asked to be checked by an officer when walking on the
- 30 streets, until further notice of drug use percentages going down.
- 31



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Eritrea

Delegates: Max Mucci, Evan Richardson

School: Millcreek Middle School

A Resolution to Build Schools and Provide Food Aid in Eritrea

- 1 Disturbed by the fact that children all over Eritrea are not able to bring themselves
- 2 out of poverty because of lack of food and education.
- 3
- 4 Acknowledging that with education, people could obtain better jobs and afford more
- 5 food.
- 6
- 7 Concerned that without help, the country will continue to suffer and continue to
- 8 decline.
- 9
- 10 We call upon the MODEL UN to make a donation of 60,000,000 dollars to help pay
- 11 for schools and food for children.
- 12
- 13 Resolving to give children meals every day at school.
- 14
- 15 Expecting our income to increase and eventually be able to support ourselves.
- 16
- 17 Encouraged that the money we gain will help us give food to the people in our
- 18 country, and start businesses to provide jobs.
- 19
- 20 Fully believing that this should save our children from future problems and give
- 21 them jobs in the future, as well.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Thailand

Delegates: Brennan Harper, Brennan Lee, Anshika Prasad, Kaylin Schaefer

School: Page Middle School

A Resolution to Provide Water To Citizens in Thailand

- 1 To The General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by the many droughts have taken place in Thailand over the past five
- 4 years, causing many families to become ill from either drinking unpurified water or
- 5 dehydration, and 1.4 billion losses in profit ,
- 6
- 7 3.4 million people have died or suffered due to the very hazardous and
- 8 contaminated water in Thailand. Out of that 3.4 million people 1,825,000 children
- 9 die in the span of a year, which means that 5,000 children die a day,
- 10
- 11 Concerned that this issue has only escalated, This problem must be fixed
- 12 immediately because if Thailand does not have water, then the lower class families,
- 13 which is 55% of the population, will die from dehydration,
- 14
- 15 Convinced that Thailand needs immediate help, we need to build water purification
- 16 plants in order to have enough, affordable, water for everyone in Thailand to drink
- 17 safely,
- 18
- 19 The delegation from Thailand :
- 20
- 21 Call upon the United Nations to build 20 water purification plants, which will be
- 22 placed around the country;
- 23
- 24 In order to make up for this money we loan, we will provide services such as
- 25 mining for oil / fuel for other countries in the council for free for a limited amount of
- 26 time;
- 27
- 28 Thailand will use these funds to build plants to purify drinking water and build pipes
- 29 in order to retrieve and transport the water from the ocean and rivers;
- 30
- 31 We urge the UN to provide at least \$ 50 million for the building of these plants, for
- 32 each plant will be made of steel and concrete, just like the UN did in Israel.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY the

Sponsor: Kazakhstan
Delegates: Ria Naidoo, Sophia Hall, Alicia Dinwiddie
School: Spring Station Middle School

A Resolution to the Effects of Nuclear Testing in Kazakhstan

1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Noting with profound concern, the amount of radiation in Semey, Kazakhstan and
4 the effects it has on hundreds of thousands of people today.
5
6 Aware of more than 456 nuclear devices detonated by the Soviet Union between
7 1949 and 1989
8
9 Concerned that the level of radiation in the testing area is 10 times higher than
10 normal
11
12 Alarmed by the fact that 1 in every 20 children in the area are born with serious
13 deformities and that more than half of the local population dies before 60 years of
14 age
15
16 Keeping in mind that the Declaration of Human Rights recognizes that everyone has
17 the right to conditions that are adequate not only for living but also health.
18
19 Recognizing that America and Russia have both aided in the sealing of two
20 underground testing sights, along with Kazakhstan's attempt of the clearing of the
21 radioactive material.
22
23 Recalling that in earlier years, the United Nations has acknowledged the need for
24 all countries to have signed the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty (CTBT).
25 Several countries have yet to agree to the terms of this agreement.
26
27 We the delegation of Kazakhstan hereby:
28
29 Call upon the UN Conference of the Special Political and Decolonization Committee
30 to avoid anymore catastrophic nuclear testing effects in our world
31
32 Requests funding to clean up the radioactive material causing the radiation
33
34 Further requests that the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty is revisited by
35 countries who have yet to sign it.

36 Acknowledges that this treaty has yet to be revisited since 2013.
37
38 Further points out the amount of global unity that the signing of this treaty will
39 cause.
40
41 Recognizing the grounds that this treaty stands on to prevent future disastrous
42 effects by radiation on countries like Kazakhstan and further saving thousands of
43 lives.
44



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Brazil
Delegates: Sinead Mukolo-Villegas, Avery LePore, Brody Moran, Asi Pykosh
School: Saint Ann

Literacy in Brazil

1 To the General Assembly:

2 Acknowledging with great concern that about one-third of school children in Brazil
3 get only to grade 6 of education and that 12% of those children complete the 7
4 required years of education from the ages 7 to 14,

5
6 Worried that the literacy rate is at 46.6% for females, leading them to have an
7 unemployment rate of almost 14% that is still growing ,

8
9
10 Aware that the employment rate in Brazil is at 6.6% from this illiteracy, leading to
11 the inability to get a job and or to provide enough money for food and the raising of
12 a family,

13
14 Noting with concern that 14.6 million people cannot read or write in Brazil, resulting
15 in the inability to fully read and comprehend important documents that are needed
16 to be signed for legal reasons,

17
18 Noting with concern a quarter of rural farmers in Brazil live on less than 1 U.S dollar
19 a day and that 80 percent of rural Brazilians, amounting to 30 million people, have
20 limited access to education and health,

21 The Delegation of Literacy Campaign for Brazil does hereby:

22
23 Call upon the UN to provide \$1 million for each organization resulting in \$4 million
24 for us to cooperate with Room to Read, Association for Childhood Education
25 International, UNICEF, and Save The Children in order to request to initiate the
26 establishment of educational infrastructure and teaching programs to pursue
27 academic achievement in Brazil, helping increase the ability to read and encourage
28 women past secondary school and beyond,

29
30 Allocating \$4 million to Room to Read to give the chance for 333,334 girls to go to
31 school, follow their dreams, and to be able to help support their families in the future,
32 while supplying money to volunteers from Save The Children, Room To Read, UNICEF,
33 and Association for Childhood Education international wanting to teach,

34
35 Declare that this shall take effect on August 1, 2018.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

the



Sponsor: Argentina
Delegates: Ella Seely, William Carter, Owen Stamper, Leighton Hailey
School: Page Middle School

Devastating Earthquakes in Argentina

1 To the General Assembly:

2 Stressing the fact that Argentina has faced multiple earthquakes in the past few
3 weeks that have ranged from a magnitude of 3.9 to a magnitude of 6.4,

4
5
6 Emphasizing that this affects the citizens and the economy due to the government
7 over printing its currency in an effort to pay for earthquake recovery has caused
8 inflation, we put this into consideration,

9
10 Guided by many trusted sites including the United Nations website, we found the
11 Central Emergency Response Fund has helped with disasters similar to this,

12 We the Delegates of Argentina:

13
14 Request that the United Nations send a fund like they did in 2015 to help benefit
15 the economy and citizens of Argentina. This would help get the economy back on
16 track so more citizens can have jobs;

17
18 Acknowledging that these will cost money, Argentina is now seeking the money that
19 they have lost;

20
21 Call upon the United Nations to send the included items close to this amount: 900
22 tents, 15,000 sleeping mats, kitchen sets, and 18,000 antibiotics treating such as
23 the Zika virus. This is very close to the amount the United Nations sent before to
24 Ecuador in 2015 after their devastating earthquakes and we request the United
25 Nations should so again.