

**37<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL TENNESSEE YMCA**  
**MODEL UNITED NATIONS**

**Sponsored by the YMCA Center for Civic Engagement**



**November 3-5, 2017**

**Democracy must be learned by each generation.**

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS

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**37<sup>th</sup> Annual Tennessee YMCA  
MODEL UNITED NATIONS  
A Tennessee YMCA Center for Civic Engagement Program  
Embassy Suites Murfreesboro**

## CONFERENCE AGENDA

### Friday, November 3, 2017

8:30 AM	Officer Meeting	Mirabella EF
9:30–11:30AM	Registration Luggage Storage	Registration Desk Mirabella D
12:00–1:30PM	Opening Session	Mirabella EF
1:30–2:00PM	General Assembly Orientation	Mirabella EF
1:30–4:30PM	Advisor Hospitality Department of Public Information International Court of Justice Justice Deliberation Room Security Council Secretariat	Registration Area Broadlands A Cambridge A Churchill Boardroom Cambridge B Wynthrope Boardroom
2:00–4:30PM	General Assembly Committees	

<u>Committee</u>	<u>Location</u>
1 Admin& Budget, EcoFin, SocHumCultural, Disarm	Oakleigh A
2 Disarm & Int'l Security	Mirabella C
3 Economic & Financial	Mirabella B
4 Special Political & Decol onization	Oakleigh B
5 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural	Mirabella E
6 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural	Mirabella F
7 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural	Broadlands B
8 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural	Mirabella G
9 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural	Mirabella H
10 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural	Mirabella I
11 Special Political & Decol, Social Hum & Cultural	Mirabella J

4:30– 6:30PM	Dinner	
5:00– 6:00PM	Advisor Dinner	Restaurant
6:30– 7:00PM	Delegation Meetings	See list in book
7:00– 7:30PM	Hotel Check-in	
7:30– 10:00PM	All Sessions Reconvene <b>***Committee 4</b>	Same as above <b>Mirabella A</b>
10:00PM	All delegates in rooms and out of halls! <b>(Absolutely NO ONE out of their rooms after curfew)</b>	

\*If you ordered pizza, please wait in your room for Conference Staff to deliver it\*

## Saturday, November 4, 2017

8:30AM	Officer Meeting	Mirabella F
9:15AM–Noon	<b>All Sessions Reconvene</b> Advisor Hospitality Department of Public Information Red General Assembly Blue General Assembly White General Assembly International Court of Justice Justice Deliberation Room Security Council Secretariat World Cup Y in the World Studio	Oakleigh A Broadlands A Mirabella E Mirabella F Mirabella GHI Cambridge A Churchill Boardroom Cambridge B Wynthrope Boardroom Mirabella J Broadlands B
9:30–11:30AM	Voting Polls Open	
11:30 AM	Advisor Meeting	Oakleigh A
Noon–2:00 PM	Lunch	
2:00–5:00PM	All Sessions Reconvene	Same as above
2:00–5:00 PM	Voting Polls Open	
5:00–7:00PM	Dinner	
7:00–9:00PM	All Sessions Reconvene	Same as above
7:00–9:00 PM	Voting Polls Open	
9:00PM	Personal Time	Assigned Hotel Floors
9:30PM	Delegation Check-in	See Advisor
9:50PM	Conference Dance Game Room Chill Zone	Mirabella E Mirabella D Broadlands B
11:00PM	Security Council & Secretariat UN Crisis ICJ Final Case Meeting	Cambridge B Cambridge A
11:00PM	All delegates in their rooms and out of halls	

**\*\*Pizza will be delivered to your room...if you ordered it\*\***

## **Sunday, November 5, 2017**

7:00AM	Luggage Room Open	Oakleigh A
8:15AM	Officer Meeting	Mirabella EF
9:00–11:00AM	<b>All Sessions Reconvene</b> Advisor Hospitality Department of Public Information Plenary Session International Court of Justice Justice Deliberation Room Security Council Secretariat	Mirabella D Broadlands A Mirabella EF Cambridge A Churchill Boardroom Cambridge B Wyntrope Boardroom
11:00–11:30AM	World Cup Championship	Mirabella EF
11:30AM–12:30PM	Closing Ceremonies	Mirabella EF

# **Happy Holidays!**

# TENNESSEE YMCA CENTER FOR CIVIC ENGAGEMENT ADMINISTRATION

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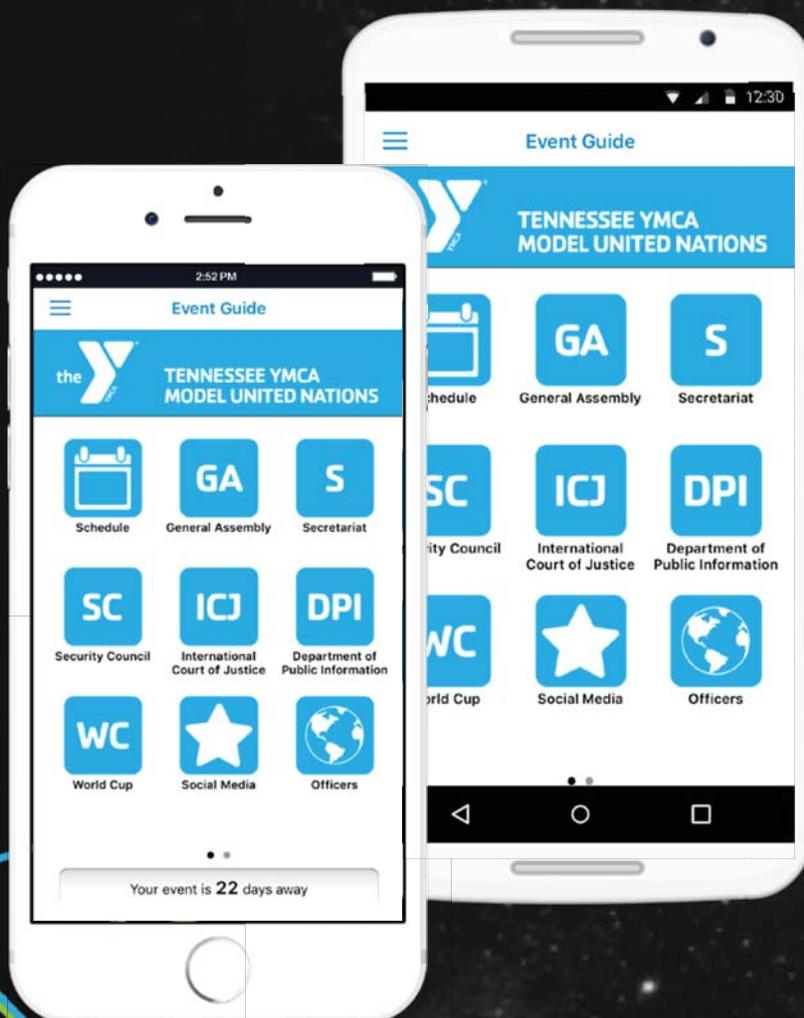
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**TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS**

# **Conference A**

# **DELEGATE ROSTER**

Last	First	School	Component	Country/Position	Res. #	Comm.	GA	Bfast
Aban	Lowb	Glenclyff	GA	Egypt	B17-10-15	10	Blue	A
Abebe	Bethlehem	Hume Fogg	GA	Niger 2	B17-8-17	8	Blue	A
Abelow	Juliana	Hume Fogg	GA	Nicaragua 2	R17-6-5	6	Red	A
Abernathy	Lynden	Merrol Hyde	Officer	GA VP				C
Abidi	Hadi	Hume Fogg	GA	Viet Nam	B17-5-20	5	Blue	A
Abner	Callie	Davidson Academy	GA	Monaco	R17-9-6	9	Red	C
Abramson	Rosalida	John Overton	GA	Micronesia	R17-11-7	11	Red	C
Acosta	Daniel	Central Magnet	GA	Serbia	R17-1-3	1	Red	B
Adams	Pippa	Hume Fogg	GA	Lao Peoples Dem Rep	B17-6-19	6	Blue	A
Addo	Josanda	MLK	GA	Eritrea	R17-10-4	10	Red	B
Adel-Wells	Jory	Currey Ingram	GA	Sweden	W17-2-8	2	White	A-H
Adomakoh	Noa	Currey Ingram	GA	Saudi Arabia 2	B17-7-19	2	Red	A-H
Afflerbaugh	Lilah	Smyrna	GA	Israel	B17-7-15	7	Blue	A-C
Ahmed	Shun	John Overton	ICJ	Lawyer				C
Ahmed	Layla	Hume Fogg	GA	Niger 2	B17-8-17	8	Blue	A
Ahmed	Isra	St. Mary's	Officer	Security Council Liaison				A
Ahmed	Sawan	Hume Fogg	GA	Uganda 2	B17-7-16	7	Blue	A
Akins	Aaliyah	Power Center	GA	Niger	W17-1-8	1	White	C
Alawi	Aniza	Hillwood	GA	Chad	B17-6-14	6	Blue	B-H
Alexander	Patrick	Hume Fogg	DPI	Press				A
Al-Hadid	Yasin	MLK	GA	Sudan 2	R17-8-3	8	Red	B
Al-Humrani	Ryah	Hillsboro	GA	Georgia	R17-5-3	5	Red	C
Allen	Lauren	Mt. Juliet	GA	Armenia	W17-1-12	1	White	B
Allen	Cate	Hume Fogg	GA	Burundi	R17-4-3	4	Red	A
Alley	Abbey	Dyersburg	GA	Romania	W17-9-9	9	White	B-H
Allison	Grace	Davidson Academy	GA	Grenada	R17-7-6	7	Red	C
Almaraz	Carley	Hendersonville	GA	Indonesia	B17-5-15	5	Blue	C
Altvater	Siena	MLK	GA	Qatar	B17-6-16	6	Blue	B
Alvarado	Marcos	Smyrna	GA	United States	R17-5-1	5	Red	A-C
Alvarez	Paula	Hendersonville	GA	Indonesia	B17-5-15	5	Blue	C
Amaya	Alfredo	Dyersburg	GA	Germany	R17-10-5	10	Red	B-H
Amerson	Leia	Fairview	GA	Iraq	R17-4-6	4	Red	C
An	Julia	MLK	Officer	GA VP				B
Anderson	Grant	Antioch	GA	Bosnia and Herzegovina	W17-3-8	3	White	B
Anderson	Bradley	MLK	GA	Ukraine	B17-1-20	1	Blue	B

Apykhtin	Misha	MLK	GA	Ukraine	B17-1-20	1	Blue	B
Arevalo	Wrenn	Hendersonville	GA	Cote d'Ivoire	R17-4-7	4	Red	C
Arnold	Kaylee	Clarksville Academy	GA	Vanuatu 2	R17-10-1	10	Red	B-H
Arredondo Creel	Gabriel	Dyersburg	GA	Oman	R17-7-3	7	Red	B-H
Asthana	Manuj	John Overton	GA	Cameroon	B17-11-19	11	Blue	C
Attalla	Sam	Glenclyff	GA	Bhutan	R17-3-6	3	Red	A
Awad	Ayan	Hume Fogg	Officer	GA VP				A
Ayemwenre	Olivia	Antioch	ICJ	Lawyer				B
Baer	Lila	St. Mary's	GA	Antigua and Barbuda	R17-10-2	10	Red	A
Bagwell	Ethan	MLK	GA	Somalia	R17-7-5	7	Red	B
Bahan	Elena	MLK	GA	Belarus	W17-8-14	8	White	B
Baioni	Rachel	St. Agnes	GA	Italy	W17-6-8	6	White	A-C
Baird	Caitlin	Central Magnet	GA	Solomon Islands	W17-6-7	6	White	B
Bajpai	Deviyani	USN	GA	Sri Lanka	W17-8-8	8	White	A-H
Baker	Laura Beth	ECS	GA	Malawi	W17-10-11	10	White	A
Baker	Abigail	Central Magnet	GA	Rwanda	W17-5-9	5	White	B
Ballard	Kayla	Davidson Academy	GA	Monaco	R17-9-6	9	Red	C
Baltz	Emma	ECS	GA	Kyrgyzstan	W17-11-13	11	White	A
Bandy	Desmond	Antioch	ICJ	Lawyer				B
Bangura	Almamy	Hume Fogg	GA	United Republic of Tanzania	B17-4-15	4	Blue	A
Barker	Jessica	Independence	ICJ	Lawyer				C
Barnes	Clayton	Hendersonville	GA	Cape Verde	B17-3-18	3	Blue	C
Batey	Anna	Hendersonville	GA	Cote d'Ivoire	R17-4-7	4	Red	C
Batson	Bryson	Clarksville Academy	GA	Tunisia	B17-9-16	9	Blue	B-H
Battad	Seth	Merrol Hyde	GA	Turkmenistan	W17-7-8	7	White	C
Bauer	Marissa	Hendersonville	GA	Dem. Ppls Republic of Korea	R17-3-5	3	Red	C
Beatty	Ryan	Independence	GA	Lesotho	W17-5-11	5	White	C
Beem	Nicholas	USN	GA	Timor Leste	B17-8-19	8	Blue	A-H
Bekele	Kalkidan	MLK	GA	Chile 2	R17-9-2	9	Red	B
Bell	Ashlyn	Davidson Academy	GA	Grenada	R17-7-6	7	Red	C
Bender	Lauren	Independence	GA	Sao Tome and Principe	B17-5-14	5	Blue	C
Benson	Andrew	Loretto	GA	Australia	B17-6-15	6	Blue	B
Berggren	Raleigh	Hume Fogg	GA	Guatemala	B17-11-15	11	Blue	A
Berntson	Olivia	St. Agnes	GA	Greece	R17-6-3	6	Red	A-C
Blash	Eliana	Hume Fogg	GA	Niger 2	B17-8-17	8	Blue	A
Boeing	Amanda	John Overton	ICJ	Lawyer				C

Boekholder	Madisyn	Hendersonville	GA	San Marino	B17-6-17	6	Blue	C
Bogdan	Kyra	Merrol Hyde	GA	Croatia	B17-3-14	3	Blue	C
Bohannon	Madison	Central Magnet	GA	Solomon Islands	W17-6-7	6	White	B
Bonner	Miquellie	Mt. Juliet	GA	Serbia 2	B17-3-16	3	Blue	B
Boston	Jared	Hume Fogg	Officer	Video Editor				A
Bouldin	Lindsay	Central Magnet	Secretariat	Refugees				B
Bowman	Hannah	Mt. Juliet	GA	Switzerland	R17-1-2	1	Red	B
Brady	Hazel	St. Agnes	GA	Maldives	W17-8-11	8	White	A-C
Brash	Ian	USN	GA	Cambodia	R17-4-5	4	Red	A-H
Breeding	Carter	Hendersonville	GA	Colombia	W17-4-10	4	White	C
Brewer	Rossell	Hendersonville	GA	Montenegro	W17-3-9	3	White	C
Briones	Chanel	Hume Fogg	Officer	GA President				A
Brode	Madison	St. Mary's	GA	Kenya 2	W17-5-8	5	White	A
Brooks	Ariana	Hume Fogg	GA	Sierra Leone 2	B17-9-15	9	Blue	A
Broome	Morgan	Hendersonville	GA	Andorra	B17-1-19	1	Blue	C
Broome	Graham	Merrol Hyde	GA	Romania 2	B17-1-14	1	Blue	C
Brothers	Garrison	Central Magnet	GA	Liberia 2	B17-4-17	4	Blue	B
Brown	Trey	Merrol Hyde	GA	Indonesia 2	R17-9-4	9	Red	C
Brown	Ayla	Hume Fogg	GA	Liberia	R17-9-7	9	Red	A
Brown	Caden	Fairview	GA	Saint Lucia	B17-9-20	9	Blue	C
Brown	Michael	Central Magnet	GA	Serbia	R17-1-3	1	Red	B
Brown	Sydney	MLK	GA	Sudan 2	R17-8-3	8	Red	B
Brown	Mary Katherine	Merrol Hyde	Secretariat	World Food Programme				C
Bryant	Angus	Hendersonville	GA	Cape Verde	B17-3-18	3	Blue	C
Bryant	Kerissa	MLK	GA	Nauru	W17-4-12	4	White	B
Bulut	Nevin	Hillsboro	GA	Georgia	R17-5-3	5	Red	C
Bulut	Talya	Hillsboro	GA	Suriname	W17-8-9	8	White	C
Burgess	Lauren	MLK	GA	Mali 2	B17-2-16	2	Blue	B
Buss	Cameron	Dyersburg	GA	Bulgaria	B17-11-18	11	Blue	B-H
Buss	Christopher	Dyersburg	GA	Germany	R17-10-5	10	Red	B-H
Butler	Lillian	Clarksville Academy	ICJ	Lawyer				B-H
Butler	Sydney	Hendersonville	GA	San Marino	B17-6-17	6	Blue	C
Cagna	Sarah	Hume Fogg	GA	El Salvador	R17-8-4	8	Red	A
Campos	Elena	St. Mary's	GA	Guinea-Bissau	B17-1-16	1	Blue	A
Cantrell	Vince	Central Magnet	GA	Nigeria	W17-3-11	3	White	B
Carlisle	Seth Robert	Independence	GA	Palau	B17-3-17	3	Blue	C

Carpenter	J. Michael	ECS	GA	Ecuador	R17-11-6	11	Red	A
Carpenter	Taylor Ann	ECS	GA	Kazakhstan	W17-11-9	11	White	A
Carrascal-Saenz	Jose	Hillsboro	GA	Suriname	W17-8-9	8	White	C
Carter	Ella	Hume Fogg	GA	Togo 2	W17-4-8	4	White	A
Cash	Hayden	Hume Fogg	GA	Denmark	W17-7-12	7	White	A
Castleman	Jon Mark	Dyer County	GA	Spain	B17-10-20	10	Blue	C
Cataldo	Blake	John Overton	GA	Micronesia	R17-11-7	11	Red	C
Cervantes	Dominick	Clarksville Academy	GA	Vanuatu 2	R17-10-1	10	Red	B-H
Chambers	Chasity	Smyrna	GA	Israel	B17-7-15	7	Blue	A-C
Chambliss	Cooper	Merrol Hyde	GA	Dominican Republic	R17-1-5	1	Red	C
Champlin	Molly	Nolensville	GA	Fiji 2	W17-7-13	7	White	A
Chance	Raven	Loretto	GA	Lebanon	W17-4-13	4	White	B
Chavez	Yesenia	Glencliff	DPI	Press				A
Chen	Rachel	MLK	GA	Belarus	W17-8-14	8	White	B
Chen	Hannah	Hume Fogg	GA	Myanmar	R17-2-4	2	Red	A
Cherry	Britton	Mt. Juliet	GA	Armenia	W17-1-12	1	White	B
Chiasson	Elliott	MLK	GA	Ukraine	B17-1-20	1	Blue	B
Chindavanh	Sylus	Hume Fogg	GA	Latvia 2	B17-5-19	5	Blue	A
Choi	Alexander	Davidson Academy	GA	Algeria	W17-2-11	2	White	C
Choi	Hanvit	Davidson Academy	GA	Mexico 2	W17-10-14	10	White	C
Chris	Isabel	Fairview	GA	Morocco	W17-1-9	1	White	C
Christensen	Mia	Hillsboro	GA	Tonga	R17-4-2	4	Red	C
Christianson Galina	Victoria	USN	GA	Cambodia	R17-4-5	4	Red	A-H
Christie-Mizell	William	USN	GA	Haiti	B17-7-21	7	Blue	A-H
Chung	Jiwoo	MLK	GA	Chile 2	R17-9-2	9	Red	B
Chung	Jennipher	MLK	GA	Paraguay	B17-8-16	8	Blue	B
Clark	Maggie	Clarksville Academy	GA	Latvia	R17-2-3	2	Red	B-H
Clemons	Jackson	Independence	GA	Sao Tome and Principe	B17-5-14	5	Blue	C
Cliff	Sara	Dyersburg	GA	Oman	R17-7-3	7	Red	B-H
Cobbinah	Jessica	John Overton	GA	Venezuela	R17-8-5	8	Red	C
Cochran	Carlton	Hume Fogg	GA	Djibouti	W17-7-11	7	White	A
Coil	Sydney	Independence	Security Council	Kazakhstan				C
Coil	Collin	Independence	ICJ	Lawyer				C
Coldren	Ellis	Hume Fogg	ICJ	Lawyer				A
Coleman	Bailey	Clarksville Academy	GA	Congo (Republic of the)	W17-2-10	2	White	B-H
Collins	Mikayla	Hendersonville	GA	Panama	R17-8-7	8	Red	C

Comey	Cadey	Hume Fogg	GA	Zimbabwe	B17-4-16	4	Blue	A
Connor	Olivia	MLK	Officer	GA Liason				B
Connor	Alexis Grace	St. Agnes	GA	Greece	R17-6-3	6	Red	A-C
Cooper	Zakiya	Central Magnet	GA	Turkey	R17-11-4	11	Red	B
Corkum	Chris	USN	GA	Sierra Leone	W17-9-14	9	White	A-H
Cortez Cuevas	Rogelio	John Overton	GA	Venezuela	R17-8-5	8	Red	C
Cotton	Mary	Loretto	DPI	Press				B
Couloubaritsis	Margaret	St. Mary's	GA	Russian Federation	B17-9-17	9	Blue	A
Coutermarsh	Casey	Independence	GA	Portugal	R17-6-6	6	Red	C
Craig	Anna Beth	Davidson Academy	GA	Grenada	R17-7-6	7	Red	C
Craig	Austin	Hume Fogg	GA	Malta	W17-5-10	5	White	A
Crum	Calla	Hillsboro	GA	Qatar 2	R17-1-4	1	Red	C
Cruz	Rene	Central Magnet	GA	Ireland	R17-10-7	10	Red	B
Cruz	Kaytlen	Hume Fogg	GA	Niger 2	B17-8-17	8	Blue	A
Curlin	Lily	St. Mary's	GA	Russian Federation	B17-9-17	9	Blue	A
Currie	Nicole	Clarksville Academy	GA	Bahamas	R17-4-1	4	Red	B-H
Curry	Georgia	Smyrna	GA	Bolivia	R17-5-2	5	Red	A-C
Dai	Wei	USN	ICJ	Lawyer				A-H
Damon	Lindsay	Hume Fogg	GA	Nicaragua 2	R17-6-5	6	Red	A
Dang	Princess	Hume Fogg	Security Council	Senegal				A
Dang	Ceci	Hillwood	GA	Togo	R17-5-6	5	Red	B-H
Dangerfield	Carmen	Glencliff	DPI	Press				A
Daniel	Zerubabell	Hume Fogg	GA	Namibia	R17-10-6	10	Red	A
Daniel	Beshoy	LEAD	GA	Pakistan	R17-9-3	9	Red	C
Daniels	Dominick	Nolensville	GA	Netherlands	B17-2-14	2	Blue	A
Dasari	Arjun	USN	GA	Canada	B17-9-19	9	Blue	A-H
Davidson	Spencer	Merrol Hyde	GA	Mali	R17-7-1	7	Red	C
Davis	Delilah	Hendersonville	GA	Nicaragua	R17-7-7	7	Red	C
Davis	Alexander	MLK	GA	United Arab Emirates	W17-6-11	6	White	B
Davis	Ethan	Hume Fogg	GA	United Republic of Tanzania	B17-4-15	4	Blue	A
Davis	Arden	Hume Fogg	GA	Viet Nam	B17-5-20	5	Blue	A
De Graaf	Nevin	Hendersonville	GA	Sudan	W17-10-8	10	White	C
De Leon	Karen	Glencliff	GA	Egypt	B17-10-15	10	Blue	A
Deibert	Cheyenne	Clarksville Academy	GA	Latvia	R17-2-3	2	Red	B-H
Delaney	Declan	Mt. Juliet	GA	Fiji	B17-6-20	6	Blue	B
Delpozzo	Irene	Hillsboro	GA	Ethiopia	B17-5-17	5	Blue	C

Dement	Alexandra	Hume Fogg	GA	Tajikistan	W17-10-12	10	White	A
DeNunzio	Eleanor	MLK	GA	Cyprus	W17-8-12	8	White	B
DeNunzio	Frances	MLK	GA	Cyprus	W17-8-12	8	White	B
Derege	Mahlet	MLK	GA	Saudi Arabia	R17-2-6	7	Blue	B
Dewey	Warren	Central Magnet	GA	Jordan	B17-8-20	8	Blue	B
Do	Anhhuy	Hillwood	GA	Togo	R17-5-6	5	Red	B-H
Dogra	Krish	Fairview	GA	Saint Lucia	B17-9-20	9	Blue	C
Dorris	Max	MLK	GA	Paraguay	B17-8-16	8	Blue	B
Dotson	Bella	Hume Fogg	DPI	Press				A
Downs	Hayden	Davidson Academy	GA	Algeria	W17-2-11	2	White	C
Dranes	Anamaree	Mt. Juliet	GA	Armenia	W17-1-12	1	White	B
Drury	Alex	MLK	GA	Kiribati	W17-7-10	7	White	B
Dsouza	Yoshi	USN	GA	India	R17-2-7	2	Red	A-H
DuBard	Madeleine	St. Agnes	DPI	Press				A-C
DuLaney	Emma	Hume Fogg	GA	Nicaragua 2	R17-6-5	6	Red	A
Dumenyo	Dzifa	Hume Fogg	ICJ	Lawyer				A
Dundon	Erin	USN	GA	Libya	R17-2-1	2	Red	A-H
Duran	Dezzoray	Hendersonville	GA	Mauritius	W17-11-11	11	White	C
Durham	Sydney	Smyrna	DPI	Press				A-C
Dy	Dominique	Merrol Hyde	GA	Iceland	R17-8-6	8	Red	C
Dyar	Wesley	Loretto	GA	Honduras	B17-3-19	3	Blue	B
Eagan	Oliver	Hillsboro	GA	Iran	W17-1-10	1	White	C
Earl	John	Hume Fogg	GA	Senegal	R17-6-4	6	Red	A
Eastburn	Kathryn	Independence	GA	Portugal	R17-6-6	6	Red	C
Edwards	Connor	Merrol Hyde	GA	Indonesia 2	R17-9-4	9	Red	C
Eguakun	Eghosa	Hillsboro	GA	Georgia	R17-5-3	5	Red	C
Eleshin	Timmy	Antioch	GA	Ghana 2	W17-6-9	6	White	B
Ellis	Kara	Hendersonville	GA	France	B17-1-17	1	Blue	C
Endatresaw	Mahelat	John Overton	ICJ	Lawyer				C
Escobar Arteaga	Montserrat	MLK	GA	Liechtenstein	W17-5-12	5	White	B
Esquivel	Josh	USN	GA	Haiti	B17-7-21	7	Blue	A-H
Ethridge	Hannah	Smyrna	GA	Israel	B17-7-15	7	Blue	A-C
Evans□	Grace	ECS	GA	Tuvalu	R17-11-3	11	Red	A
Eversole	Erin	Hendersonville	GA	Colombia	W17-4-10	4	White	C
Fahey	Sean	Hillsboro	GA	Swaziland	W17-6-10	6	White	C
Falodun	Nicole	Hume Fogg	GA	Sierra Leone 2	B17-9-15	9	Blue	A

Fanning	Kenly	MLK	GA	Nauru	W17-4-12	4	White	B
Farag	Manal	Antioch	GA	Iraq 2	B17-1-18	1	Blue	B
Farrell	Hunter	Clarksville Academy	GA	Estonia	W17-3-13	3	White	B-H
Feduccia	Anthony	Nolensville	GA	Netherlands	B17-2-14	2	Blue	A
Feely	Aidan	MLK	GA	Austria	B17-4-20	4	Blue	B
Feldman	Macy	Hume Fogg	GA	Bolivia 2	B17-6-18	6	Blue	A
Feliciano	Angellie	Antioch	GA	Iraq 2	B17-1-18	1	Blue	B
Ferrara	Richard	Hume Fogg	GA	Guatemala	B17-11-15	11	Blue	A
Ferrari	Christina	Hume Fogg	GA	Zimbabwe	B17-4-16	4	Blue	A
Fetzer	Isabella	Hendersonville	GA	Uruguay	R17-5-4	5	Red	C
Field	Henry	Hume Fogg	GA	Malta	W17-5-10	5	White	A
Fields	Roxanna	Davidson Academy	GA	Afghanistan	W17-7-9	7	White	C
Fields	Lindsey	St. Mary's	GA	Haiti 2	R17-8-2	8	Red	A
Figueroa	Andrew	Glencliff	GA	Bhutan	R17-3-6	3	Red	A
Fisher	Sophia	Independence	GA	Lesotho	W17-5-11	5	White	C
Fisher-Cassioli	Delaney	Independence	Officer	Security Council President				C
Flatt	Connor	Merrol Hyde	GA	Mali	R17-7-1	7	Red	C
Fleming	Meghan	St. Agnes	GA	Maldives	W17-8-11	8	White	A-C
Folsom	Carmen	MLK	GA	Qatar	B17-6-16	6	Blue	B
Fontenot	Aaron	Hume Fogg	GA	Greece 2	R17-1-6	1	Red	A
Forkum	Lyla	Hume Fogg	GA	Kuwait	W17-8-13	8	White	A
Forrester	Ellie Kate	ECS	GA	Kyrgyzstan	W17-11-13	11	White	A
Fox	Cameron	MLK	GA	Comoros	B17-3-20	3	Blue	B
Franckowiack	Spencer	Dyersburg	GA	Bulgaria	B17-11-18	11	Blue	B-H
Fraser	Sara	St. Mary's	GA	Bangladesh	W17-10-13	10	White	A
French	Lauren	USN	GA	Libya	R17-2-1	2	Red	A-H
Friedman	Erica	USN	GA	Libya	R17-2-1	2	Red	A-H
Fritts	Sean	Merrol Hyde	GA	Dominican Republic	R17-1-5	1	Red	C
Frye	Maddy	MLK	GA	Cyprus	W17-8-12	8	White	B
Frye	Elyse	MLK	GA	United Arab Emirates	W17-6-11	6	White	B
Fuller	Evan	Fairview	GA	Morocco	W17-1-9	1	White	C
Fultz	Suzanne	Dyer County	GA	United Kingdom	R17-9-1	9	Red	C
Furr	Olivia	Merrol Hyde	GA	Brazil	B17-11-20	11	Blue	C
Gage	Anna	St. Agnes	GA	Greece	R17-6-3	6	Red	A-C
Galbreath	Jared	Hendersonville	GA	Montenegro	W17-3-9	3	White	C
Galli	Erika	USN	GA	Peru	W17-11-12	11	White	A-H

Gambel	Clay	Loretto	GA	Kenya	R17-9-5	9	Red	B
Gamble	Karma	MLK	GA	United Arab Emirates	W17-6-11	6	White	B
Ganster	Aura	Hume Fogg	GA	Myanmar	R17-2-4	2	Red	A
Gao	Audrey	MLK	GA	Comoros	B17-3-20	3	Blue	B
Garcia-Alamilla	Johnathan	Glenclyff	GA	Yemen	W17-9-13	9	White	A
Garner	Beau	Dyer County	GA	Spain	B17-10-20	10	Blue	C
Garrett	Jordan	Hume Fogg	GA	Azerbaijan	R17-1-1	1	Red	A
Gavigan	Grace	MLK	GA	Comoros	B17-3-20	3	Blue	B
Gaviria	Elizabeth	Hume Fogg	GA	El Salvador	R17-8-4	8	Red	A
Gentry	Caroline	Dyersburg	GA	Slovenia	B17-11-16	11	Blue	B-H
George	Rania	Hume Fogg	ICJ	Lawyer				A
Gerenday	Grace	MLK	GA	Gambia	R17-6-2	6	Red	B
Ghalayini	Karim	Hume Fogg	GA	Viet Nam	B17-5-20	5	Blue	A
Gill	Luke	Fairview	GA	Saint Lucia	B17-9-20	9	Blue	C
Gilliland	William	USN	GA	Sri Lanka	W17-8-8	8	White	A-H
Gillis	Sidney	Hillsboro	GA	Georgia	R17-5-3	5	Red	C
Gilmore-Jones	Anyah	MLK	GA	Zambia	W17-6-12	6	White	B
Givens	Mathew	Central Magnet	GA	Liberia 2	B17-4-17	4	Blue	B
Gladson	Danny	MLK	GA	Pakistan 2	R17-3-7	3	Red	B
Glassell	Stuart	ECS	GA	Ecuador	R17-11-6	11	Red	A
Glassell	Ashton	ECS	GA	Ecuador	R17-11-6	11	Red	A
Gleaves	Shelby	Hillsboro	GA	Suriname	W17-8-9	8	White	C
Golden	Elijah	Hendersonville	GA	Andorra	B17-1-19	1	Blue	C
Golden	Chai	Hendersonville	GA	Cote d'Ivoire	R17-4-7	4	Red	C
Gomez	Kevin	MLK	GA	Hungary	B17-10-18	10	Blue	B
Gonzalez	Morgan	Dyersburg	GA	Germany	R17-10-5	10	Red	B-H
Gordon	Shekinah	John Overton	GA	South Africa 2	B17-7-17	7	Blue	C
Gordon	Michael	USN	GA	Timor Leste	B17-8-19	8	Blue	A-H
Gowda	Ananda	Central Magnet	Officer	Justice				B
Greathouse	Ariana	Merrol Hyde	Security Council	Uruguay				C
Greenfield	Will	USN	GA	Saint Kitts and Nevis	W17-3-12	3	White	A-H
Griffith	Maddie	Merrol Hyde	DPI	Press				C
Grigson	Emma	ECS	GA	Rwanda 2	B17-4-18	4	Blue	A
Grinspun	Savanna	St. Mary's	GA	Antigua and Barbuda	R17-10-2	10	Red	A
Growdon	Will	USN	GA	Chile	R17-11-2	11	Red	A-H
Guardo	Dylan	Fairview	GA	Iraq	R17-4-6	4	Red	C

Guerrero	Amy	MLK	GA	Albania 2	B17-2-20	2	Blue	B
Gumm	Gracie	Merrol Hyde	GA	Norway	W17-11-10	11	White	C
Guthrie	Daniel	Central Magnet	GA	Ireland	R17-10-7	10	Red	B
Habibi	Ismail	MLK	GA	Kiribati	W17-7-10	7	White	B
Haileleul	Hossana	MLK	GA	Eritrea	R17-10-4	10	Red	B
Hale	Landon	Nolensville	GA	Kuwait 2	B17-10-19	10	Blue	A
Hall	Anna Kate	Dyer County	GA	Botswana	B17-5-18	5	Blue	C
Hall	Ian	Loretto	Security Council	United States				B
Hall	Daley	USN	GA	India	R17-2-7	2	Red	A-H
Hamblen	Jaycee	Loretto	GA	Luxembourg	W17-6-13	6	White	B
Hamblen	Kennedy	St. Mary's	GA	Thailand	B17-8-18	8	Blue	A
Hamlett	Nick	Central Magnet	GA	Nigeria	W17-3-11	3	White	B
Hamm	Arabella	St. Agnes	Officer	GA VP				A-C
Hampton	Kennedy	Hume Fogg	GA	Uganda	W17-9-8	9	White	A
Hancock	Taji	Hume Fogg	GA	Kuwait	W17-8-13	8	White	A
Hanif	Aalia	Central Magnet	Officer	GA VP				B
Hardin	Sophie	MLK	GA	St Vincent & the Grenadines	W17-1-11	1	White	B
Hardison	Donovan	Clarksville Academy	GA	Tunisia	B17-9-16	9	Blue	B-H
Hardy	Tanner	Independence	ICJ	Lawyer				C
Harley	Matthew	MLK	GA	Cyprus	W17-8-12	8	White	B
Harpole	Phoebe	ECS	GA	Rwanda 2	B17-4-18	4	Blue	A
Harrell	Kelsey	Smyrna	GA	Bolivia	R17-5-2	5	Red	A-C
Harris	Haley	USN	GA	Canada	B17-9-19	9	Blue	A-H
Harris	Denzel	Glencliff	GA	Yemen	W17-9-13	9	White	A
Harris	Tarryn	MLK	GA	Qatar	B17-6-16	6	Blue	B
Hart	Austin	Independence	GA	Sao Tome and Principe	B17-5-14	5	Blue	C
Hashiguchi	ViVi	Hume Fogg	GA	Oman 2	W17-1-13	1	White	A
Hasty	Jackson	Hillsboro	GA	Iran	W17-1-10	1	White	C
Hasty	Bennett	Hillsboro	GA	Swaziland	W17-6-10	6	White	C
Hatem	Zaid	Hillwood	GA	Poland 2	W17-2-13	2	White	B-H
Haurami	Iman	Hume Fogg	GA	Jamaica	W17-11-8	11	White	A
Hay	Jacob	Clarksville Academy	GA	New Zealand	B17-7-20	7	Blue	B-H
Hayes	Jimmy	Mt. Juliet	ICJ	Lawyer				B
Haymaker	Lincoln	Davidson Academy	GA	Barbados	B17-10-16	10	Blue	C
Heinemann	Audrey	Hume Fogg	GA	Uganda	W17-9-8	9	White	A
Heinrich	Jacob	Central Magnet	GA	Republic of Moldova	R17-6-1	6	Red	B

Helm	Paige	Hume Fogg	GA	Costa Rica 2	W17-5-13	5	White	A
Helm	Serena	Hume Fogg	GA	Jamaica	W17-11-8	11	White	A
Hemingway	Emily	Merrol Hyde	GA	Croatia	B17-3-14	3	Blue	C
Herlick	Jason	Clarksville Academy	GA	Dominica	B17-4-19	4	Blue	B-H
Hester	Wyatt	MLK	GA	Austria	B17-4-20	4	Blue	B
Hewavithana	Nethmi	Hillsboro	GA	Uzbekistan	B17-3-15	3	Blue	C
Higareda	Elizabeth	St. Mary's	GA	Guinea-Bissau	B17-1-16	1	Blue	A
Hill	Nathanael	Hume Fogg	GA	Greece 2	R17-1-6	1	Red	A
Hill	Rachel	Independence	GA	Madagascar	R17-8-1	8	Red	C
Hill	Lee	MLK	GA	Somalia	R17-7-5	7	Red	B
Hines	Audrey	Hume Fogg	GA	Azerbaijan	R17-1-1	1	Red	A
Hines	Alex	Hume Fogg	Security Council	France				A
Hingorani	Shivam	USN	GA	India 2	B17-9-18	9	Blue	A-H
Hinson	Ellie	MLK	GA	Qatar	B17-6-16	6	Blue	B
Hobbs	Carlie	Loretto	GA	Kenya	R17-9-5	9	Red	B
Hollman	Ally	Loretto	GA	Luxembourg	W17-6-13	6	White	B
Homer	Kirsten	Merrol Hyde	GA	Iceland	R17-8-6	8	Red	C
Hong	Ariel	USN	GA	India	R17-2-7	2	Red	A-H
Hong	Elijah	USN	GA	Poland	R17-10-3	10	Red	A-H
Hoover	Kathryn	Davidson Academy	GA	Republic of Korea	W17-8-10	8	White	C
Horn	Naomi	Hume Fogg	GA	Jamaica	W17-11-8	11	White	A
Horner	Sam	USN	GA	Central African Republic	B17-4-14	4	Blue	A-H
Horton	Hannah	Davidson Academy	GA	Afghanistan	W17-7-9	7	White	C
Horton	Jillian	USN	GA	Central African Republic	B17-4-14	4	Blue	A-H
Horton	Samantha	Central Magnet	GA	Nigeria	W17-3-11	3	White	B
Hossain	Nafisa	MLK	DPI	Press				B
Howard	Jacob	Hendersonville	GA	Egypt 2	B17-1-15	1	Blue	C
Howard	Catherine	Clarksville HS	GA	Lithuania	B17-2-18	2	Blue	A-C
Howard	Will	USN	GA	Saint Kitts and Nevis	W17-3-12	3	White	A-H
Howell	Jenny	Mt. Juliet	GA	Israel 2	R17-2-2	2	Red	B
Hrstic	Erna	MLK	GA	Albania 2	B17-2-20	2	Blue	B
Huang	Julie	MLK	Security Council	China				B
Huff	Jordan	Merrol Hyde	GA	Romania 2	B17-1-14	1	Blue	C
Huffaker	Wyatt	Hillwood	GA	Chad	B17-6-14	6	Blue	B-H
Hummell	Reilly	Hillsboro	GA	Ethiopia	B17-5-17	5	Blue	C
Hurtado	Joshua	Glencliff	ICJ	Lawyer				A

Huu	Lina	MLK	GA	St Vincent & the Grenadines	W17-1-11	1	White	B
Ibrahim	Fatima	Hume Fogg	ICJ	Lawyer				A
Igarashi	Kaita	MLK	GA	Albania	R17-11-5	11	Red	B
Igbenu	Chelsea	Hillwood	GA	Mexico	R17-3-4	3	Red	B-H
Illukpitya	Binula	MLK	GA	Hungary	B17-10-18	10	Blue	B
Isaacs	Laura	St. Mary's	GA	Kenya 2	W17-5-8	5	White	A
Ismail	Najma	Hume Fogg	GA	Kuwait	W17-8-13	8	White	A
Jackson	Hannah	Dyersburg	GA	Bulgaria	B17-11-18	11	Blue	B-H
Jackson	Carson	Hendersonville	GA	Egypt 2	B17-1-15	1	Blue	C
Jacobs	Sarah	USN	GA	Peru	W17-11-12	11	White	A-H
Jacobs	Daniel	USN	GA	Sierra Leone	W17-9-14	9	White	A-H
James	Joshua	MLK	GA	Japan	W17-9-11	9	White	B
James	Eleanor	St. Mary's	GA	South Sudan	W17-4-9	4	White	A
Jaramillo	Olivia	Central Magnet	GA	Nigeria	W17-3-11	3	White	B
Jashim	Elma	MLK	GA	Syria	W17-2-12	2	White	B
Jayathilake	Anissa	Hume Fogg	GA	Burundi	R17-4-3	4	Red	A
Jenkins	TJ	Clarksville Academy	GA	Dominica	B17-4-19	4	Blue	B-H
Jenks	Maddie	St. Mary's	GA	Haiti 2	R17-8-2	8	Red	A
Jensen	Chloe	Independence	GA	Portugal	R17-6-6	6	Red	C
Jernigan	Lindra	Antioch	GA	Slovakia	W17-7-14	7	White	B
Jibril	Sudi	Hume Fogg	GA	Mauritania	W17-9-12	9	White	A
Jobe	Matthew	Hume Fogg	GA	Djibouti	W17-7-11	7	White	A
Joffe	Jackson	USN	GA	India 2	B17-9-18	9	Blue	A-H
Johns	Claire	Independence	GA	Madagascar	R17-8-1	8	Red	C
Johnson	Maya	MLK	GA	Albania	R17-11-5	11	Red	B
Johnson	Mackenzie	Clarksville Academy	ICJ	Lawyer				B-H
Johnson	Zoe	Hendersonville	GA	Mauritius	W17-11-11	11	White	C
Johnson	Hayden	Nolensville	GA	Netherlands	B17-2-14	2	Blue	A
Johnson	Zane	Merrol Hyde	GA	Romania 2	B17-1-14	1	Blue	C
Johnson	Robby	Davidson Academy	Secretariat	UN Conf on Trade & Devel.				C
Johnson	Emma	ECS	Secretariat	UN Office on Drugs and Crime				A
Jones	Mary Hannah	Davidson Academy	GA	Afghanistan	W17-7-9	7	White	C
Jones	Payton	Dyer County	GA	Botswana	B17-5-18	5	Blue	C
Jones	Carter	Mt. Juliet	GA	Fiji	B17-6-20	6	Blue	B
Jones	Kendall	MLK	GA	Gambia	R17-6-2	6	Red	B
Jones	Trent	Hume Fogg	GA	Greece 2	R17-1-6	1	Red	A

Jones	Alphonso	Glencliff	ICJ	Lawyer				A
Jones	Jack	Merrol Hyde	ICJ	Lawyer				C
Jones	Samantha	Smyrna	DPI	Press				A-C
Jones	Adam	Mt. Juliet	GA	Serbia 2	B17-3-16	3	Blue	B
Jordan	Frank	MLK	GA	Hungary	B17-10-18	10	Blue	B
Jordan	Lauren	MLK	DPI	Press				B
Junard	Matthew	MLK	GA	Sudan 2	R17-8-3	8	Red	B
Jung	Wootae	Merrol Hyde	GA	Romania 2	B17-1-14	1	Blue	C
Kang	Briana	Davidson Academy	GA	Mexico 2	W17-10-14	10	White	C
Karam	Esha	USN	GA	Peru	W17-11-12	11	White	A-H
Karas	John	Hendersonville	GA	Trinidad and Tobago	W17-1-7	1	White	C
Kassaye	Hermella	MLK	GA	Eritrea	R17-10-4	10	Red	B
Kassees	Robert	Central Magnet	GA	Afghanistan 2	B17-7-18	7	Blue	B
Kastner	Ellie	Merrol Hyde	GA	Norway	W17-11-10	11	White	C
Kato	Joe	Merrol Hyde	GA	Mali	R17-7-1	7	Red	C
Kellem	Ja'Kyla	Hillwood	GA	Chad	B17-6-14	6	Blue	B-H
Kelliher	Tatiana	Independence	GA	Madagascar	R17-8-1	8	Red	C
Kendall	Derek	Hendersonville	GA	Trinidad and Tobago	W17-1-7	1	White	C
Kendrick	Davis	Merrol Hyde	GA	Iceland	R17-8-6	8	Red	C
Kennan	Sophia	Central Magnet	GA	Rwanda	W17-5-9	5	White	B
Kennedy	Cooper	Hendersonville	GA	Dominican Republic 2	R17-4-4	4	Red	C
Ketchum	Lexie	Dyer County	GA	Botswana	B17-5-18	5	Blue	C
Kewley	Violet	Central Magnet	GA	Solomon Islands	W17-6-7	6	White	B
Key	Nicholas	USN	ICJ	Lawyer				A-H
Kicinski	Julian	Hillwood	GA	Poland 2	W17-2-13	2	White	B-H
Kieser	Jacob	Hendersonville	GA	Montenegro	W17-3-9	3	White	C
Killius	Isabella	Hume Fogg	DPI	Press				A
Kim	Claire	USN	GA	Central African Republic	B17-4-14	4	Blue	A-H
Kim	Paul	Hume Fogg	GA	Denmark	W17-7-12	7	White	A
Kim	Solmin	John Overton	GA	Micronesia	R17-11-7	11	Red	C
Kim	Jessica	Hume Fogg	GA	Myanmar	R17-2-4	2	Red	A
Kim	Alvin	Independence	GA	Portugal	R17-6-6	6	Red	C
Kimball	Phillip	Independence	GA	Sao Tome and Principe	B17-5-14	5	Blue	C
King	Anna Grace	ECS	GA	Tuvalu	R17-11-3	11	Red	A
Kippenberger	Allyse	Hume Fogg	GA	United Republic of Tanzania	B17-4-15	4	Blue	A
Kirith	Samara	MLK	GA	Syria	W17-2-12	2	White	B

Kitchen	Jacob	Hume Fogg	GA	Oman 2	W17-1-13	1	White	A
Kleine	Alex	Hillsboro	GA	Swaziland	W17-6-10	6	White	C
Knapp	Tyler	Mt. Juliet	GA	Switzerland	R17-1-2	1	Red	B
Koch	Rachel	Merrol Hyde	GA	Papua New Guinea	W17-11-14	11	White	C
Kohler	Gus	Hume Fogg	GA	Denmark	W17-7-12	7	White	A
Kong	Lin	Central Magnet	GA	Singapore	B17-2-17	2	Blue	B
Korbey	Holden	Hillsboro	GA	Qatar 2	R17-1-4	1	Red	C
Kotler	Briley	Hendersonville	GA	Sudan	W17-10-8	10	White	C
Krahn	Katie	St. Mary's	GA	Guinea-Bissau	B17-1-16	1	Blue	A
Kranick	Scout	Nolensville	GA	Fiji 2	W17-7-13	7	White	A
Kreher	Amelia	St. Mary's	GA	Kenya 2	W17-5-8	5	White	A
Krishnan	Anish	Hume Fogg	GA	Togo 2	W17-4-8	4	White	A
Krneta	Nicholas	Hendersonville	GA	Uruguay	R17-5-4	5	Red	C
Kueter	Hunter	Clarksville Academy	GA	Dominica	B17-4-19	4	Blue	B-H
Kuhnenn	Estella	Hume Fogg	GA	Burundi	R17-4-3	4	Red	A
Kumtor	Kanny	ECS	GA	Rwanda 2	B17-4-18	4	Blue	A
Kutchtey	Jason	USN	ICJ	Lawyer				A-H
La Rocque	Jaden	Hillsboro	GA	Swaziland	W17-6-10	6	White	C
Latefi	Kamran	Clarksville Academy	GA	Congo (Republic of the)	W17-2-10	2	White	B-H
Law	Andrew	Hillwood	GA	Poland 2	W17-2-13	2	White	B-H
Laws	Kylee	Loretto	GA	Vanuatu	W17-2-9	2	White	B
Le	Julie	Hillwood	GA	Yemen 2	W17-5-7	5	White	B-H
Lee	Sang Hyun	Davidson Academy	GA	Algeria	W17-2-11	2	White	C
Lee	Samantha	St. Mary's	Secretariat	Children and Armed Conflict				A
Lee	Vincent	Merrol Hyde	GA	Mali	R17-7-1	7	Red	C
Lee	Si Yeon	Davidson Academy	GA	Mexico 2	W17-10-14	10	White	C
Lee	So-ie	Davidson Academy	GA	Republic of Korea	W17-8-10	8	White	C
Lee	Gloria	Hume Fogg	GA	Uganda 2	B17-7-16	7	Blue	A
Lentz	Joshua	MLK	GA	Austria	B17-4-20	4	Blue	B
Leonides-Angel	Charlene	Glencliff	GA	Philippines	B17-8-15	8	Blue	A
Lepley	Adam	MLK	GA	United Arab Emirates	W17-6-11	6	White	B
Lewis	Haley	Merrol Hyde	GA	Norway	W17-11-10	11	White	C
Lewis	Leander	John Overton	GA	South Africa 2	B17-7-17	7	Blue	C
Lewis	Tancie	ECS	GA	Tuvalu	R17-11-3	11	Red	A
Lewis-Dodd	Shiyan	Hume Fogg	GA	Mauritania	W17-9-12	9	White	A
Li	Christine	Hume Fogg	GA	Myanmar	R17-2-4	2	Red	A

Li	Jenny	Clarksville Academy	GA	New Zealand	B17-7-20	7	Blue	B-H
Lin	Katherine	Hillwood	GA	Yemen 2	W17-5-7	5	White	B-H
Lindo	Jaelah	MLK	GA	Mali 2	B17-2-16	2	Blue	B
Ling	Joey	MLK	GA	Syria	W17-2-12	2	White	B
Livesay	Peter	Hendersonville	GA	France	B17-1-17	1	Blue	C
Lockridge	Abby	Independence	GA	Palau	B17-3-17	3	Blue	C
Lodge	Annabella	Hendersonville	GA	France	B17-1-17	1	Blue	C
Lodhi	Raiyaan	MLK	GA	Chile 2	R17-9-2	9	Red	B
Lodhi	Tibyaan	MLK	GA	Chile 2	R17-9-2	9	Red	B
Logue	Eli	Loretto	GA	Honduras	B17-3-19	3	Blue	B
London	Stella	Mt. Juliet	DPI	Press				B
Loos	Daniel	Clarksville Academy	GA	Brunei Darussalam	R17-7-4	7	Red	B-H
Lorge	Aileen	Hillsboro	GA	Uzbekistan	B17-3-15	3	Blue	C
Lowe	Powell	MLK	GA	Malaysia	R17-5-5	5	Red	B
Loyd	Elijah	Mt. Juliet	GA	Fiji	B17-6-20	6	Blue	B
Loyd	Zach	Mt. Juliet	ICJ	Lawyer				B
Lozano	Leslie	Central Magnet	GA	Rwanda	W17-5-9	5	White	B
Luschen	Campbell	USN	GA	Haiti	B17-7-21	7	Blue	A-H
Lynch	Joshua	Independence	ICJ	Lawyer				C
Lytle	Luke	Currey Ingram	Security Council	Egypt				A-H
Mabry	William	Clarksville Academy	GA	Brunei Darussalam	R17-7-4	7	Red	B-H
Maclachlan	Hayden	MLK	GA	Malaysia	R17-5-5	5	Red	B
Macmaster	Spencer	Hendersonville	GA	Uruguay	R17-5-4	5	Red	C
Madison	Hart	ECS	GA	Seychelles	R17-2-5	2	Red	A
Madole	Katie	Hume Fogg	GA	Togo 2	W17-4-8	4	White	A
Madrid	Bradley	Hillwood	GA	Poland 2	W17-2-13	2	White	B-H
Magoon	William	Central Magnet	GA	Serbia	R17-1-3	1	Red	B
Major Ricks	Marlon	MLK	GA	Liechtenstein	W17-5-12	5	White	B
Makatche	Savannah	Davidson Academy	GA	Monaco	R17-9-6	9	Red	C
Malak	Mena	Antioch	GA	Iraq 2	B17-1-18	1	Blue	B
Malakelis	Grace	Hume Fogg	GA	Guatemala	B17-11-15	11	Blue	A
Manasco	Chloe	Hendersonville	GA	Andorra	B17-1-19	1	Blue	C
Manasco	Shelby	Hendersonville	GA	Andorra	B17-1-19	1	Blue	C
Manda	Abhi	Central Magnet	GA	Syria 2	B17-2-19	2	Blue	B
Mangluak	Nyandiangu	Antioch	GA	Dem Rep of the Congo	R17-7-2	7	Red	B
Martin	Maddy	Hendersonville	GA	Colombia	W17-4-10	4	White	C

Martin	Benjamin	Hillsboro	GA	Ethiopia	B17-5-17	5	Blue	C
Marzano	Alex	Davidson Academy	GA	Monaco	R17-9-6	9	Red	C
Massad	Majed	MLK	GA	Kiribati	W17-7-10	7	White	B
Mathialagan	Santhosh	Hume Fogg	GA	Mozambique	B17-10-17	10	Blue	A
Maupin	Taylor	Dyer County	GA	United Kingdom	R17-9-1	9	Red	C
Mayo	Mark	Mt. Juliet	GA	Serbia 2	B17-3-16	3	Blue	B
McCaig	Aaron	ECS	GA	Gabon	B17-2-15	2	Blue	A
McCarter	Kaylin	Nolensville	GA	Fiji 2	W17-7-13	7	White	A
McDowell	Malia	Clarksville Academy	GA	Costa Rica	W17-10-10	10	White	B-H
Mcfadden	Kendyl	Hendersonville	GA	Uruguay	R17-5-4	5	Red	C
McGillberry	Allison	MLK	GA	Gambia	R17-6-2	6	Red	B
McGowan	Arabella	St. Mary's	Secretariat	Sexual Violence in Conflict				A
McIllwain	Mac	Merrol Hyde	GA	Turkmenistan	W17-7-8	7	White	C
McIntyre	Alexis	Merrol Hyde	GA	Iceland	R17-8-6	8	Red	C
McKennon	Grace	Hume Fogg	Secretariat	Disarmament Affairs				A
McMillan	Cole	USN	GA	Haiti	B17-7-21	7	Blue	A-H
Mcreynolds	Alexis	Dyer County	GA	Botswana	B17-5-18	5	Blue	C
McReynolds	Lauren	Independence	GA	Palau	B17-3-17	3	Blue	C
McVay	Brianna	Nolensville	GA	Fiji 2	W17-7-13	7	White	A
Meeks	Adalyn	St. Mary's	Officer	Chaplain- South Sudan				A
Mei	Jessica	USN	GA	Sri Lanka	W17-8-8	8	White	A-H
Mengesha	Betsnat	John Overton	ICJ	Lawyer				C
Mennen	Grace	Hume Fogg	DPI	Press				A
Mezmur	Yeabsira	Hume Fogg	GA	Liberia	R17-9-7	9	Red	A
Miller	Zavier	MLK	GA	Kiribati	W17-7-10	7	White	B
Miller	Abbey	Merrol Hyde	GA	Norway	W17-11-10	11	White	C
Miller	Matthew	Hillsboro	GA	Qatar 2	R17-1-4	1	Red	C
Miller	Logan	Dyersburg	GA	Slovenia	B17-11-16	11	Blue	B-H
Miller	Cole	Currey Ingram	GA	Sweden	W17-2-8	2	White	A-H
Mills	Jaden	Hendersonville	GA	Egypt 2	B17-1-15	1	Blue	C
Min	Si Thu	Glenclyff	GA	Egypt	B17-10-15	10	Blue	A
Mishra	Swasti	MLK	GA	Syria	W17-2-12	2	White	B
Mize	Sophia	Hume Fogg	GA	Liberia	R17-9-7	9	Red	A
Mnich	Jack	Hendersonville	GA	Dominican Republic 2	R17-4-4	4	Red	C
Mohler	Jacob	ECS	GA	Seychelles	R17-2-5	2	Red	A
Mohyuddin	Ibrahim	MLK	GA	Albania 2	B17-2-20	2	Blue	B

Molina	George	Glencliff	GA	Egypt	B17-10-15	10	Blue	A
Moncayo	Alejandro	Hume Fogg	GA	Iran 2	R17-11-1	11	Red	A
Monroe	Lily	St. Mary's	Officer	Justice				A
Moody	Aidan	Independence	GA	Lesotho	W17-5-11	5	White	C
Moore	Lauren	St. Mary's	Officer	GA VP				A
Moreno	Alexis	Hendersonville	GA	Trinidad and Tobago	W17-1-7	1	White	C
Morris	Lillian	Hume Fogg	GA	Guatemala	B17-11-15	11	Blue	A
Morris	Riley	MLK	GA	Saudi Arabia	R17-2-6	7	Blue	B
Morris	Hayden	MLK	GA	Somalia	R17-7-5	7	Red	B
Morrow	Brennen	Clarksville Academy	GA	Latvia	R17-2-3	2	Red	B-H
Morrow	Sophie	St. Mary's	GA	Thailand	B17-8-18	8	Blue	A
Moseley	Sarah	Antioch	GA	Ghana 2	W17-6-9	6	White	B
Moss	Erin	Hendersonville	GA	Dem. Ppls Republic of Korea	R17-3-5	3	Red	C
Mosse	Gideon	USN	GA	Chile	R17-11-2	11	Red	A-H
Mounir	Somaeel	LEAD	GA	Pakistan	R17-9-3	9	Red	C
Mrok	Noah	ECS	GA	Seychelles	R17-2-5	2	Red	A
Mudiam	Pranav	Central Magnet	GA	Singapore	B17-2-17	2	Blue	B
Muhamed	Sumaya	MLK	GA	Belarus	W17-8-14	8	White	B
Mukherji	Evan	USN	GA	Poland	R17-10-3	10	Red	A-H
Murphy	Kaitlyn	Merrol Hyde	GA	Brazil	B17-11-20	11	Blue	C
Myers	Langston	St. Mary's	GA	Bangladesh	W17-10-13	10	White	A
Nadeem	Alveena	Dyersburg	GA	Slovenia	B17-11-16	11	Blue	B-H
Naftel	James	Hume Fogg	GA	Malta	W17-5-10	5	White	A
Namburu	Neeraj	MLK	GA	Bahrain	R17-3-2	3	Red	B
Nashabi	Leah	MLK	GA	Pakistan 2	R17-3-7	3	Red	B
Nava	Spencer	Davidson Academy	GA	Algeria	W17-2-11	2	White	C
Nava	Esmeralda	Smyrna	GA	Bolivia	R17-5-2	5	Red	A-C
Navas	Nadiya	MLK	GA	Gambia	R17-6-2	6	Red	B
Ndagijimana	Joziyane	Glencliff	GA	Philippines	B17-8-15	8	Blue	A
Neal	Kate	Hume Fogg	GA	Bolivia 2	B17-6-18	6	Blue	A
Neff	Christian	Independence	GA	Madagascar	R17-8-1	8	Red	C
Nguyen	Kevin	Hendersonville	GA	Angola	W17-3-10	3	White	C
Nguyen	Tom	MLK	GA	Bahrain	R17-3-2	3	Red	B
Nguyen	Tammy	Hume Fogg	GA	Costa Rica 2	W17-5-13	5	White	A
Nguyen	Melina	MLK	GA	Saudi Arabia	R17-2-6	7	Blue	B
Nguyen	Trish	John Overton	GA	Venezuela	R17-8-5	8	Red	C

Nichols	Sydney	St. Mary's	GA	Antigua and Barbuda	R17-10-2	10	Red	A
Nichols	Anthony	Hillwood	GA	Chad	B17-6-14	6	Blue	B-H
Nielsen	Olivia	St. Mary's	GA	South Sudan	W17-4-9	4	White	A
Nix	Aislinn	Hillsboro	GA	Tonga	R17-4-2	4	Red	C
Nmoh	Presley	Antioch	GA	Dem Rep of the Congo	R17-7-2	7	Red	B
Nolan	Amanda	Mt. Juliet	Officer	Secretariat Liaison- Gender Equality & the Empowerment of Women				B
Norrick	Chandler	Hendersonville	GA	San Marino	B17-6-17	6	Blue	C
Noseworthy	Miles	Glencliff	GA	Philippines	B17-8-15	8	Blue	A
Nyugen	Tina	Hume Fogg	GA	Djibouti	W17-7-11	7	White	A
Oboh	Grace	Hume Fogg	GA	Sierra Leone 2	B17-9-15	9	Blue	A
O'Connor	Madeline	Clarksville Academy	GA	Estonia	W17-3-13	3	White	B-H
Odom	Izabella	Fairview	GA	Iraq	R17-4-6	4	Red	C
Odom	Jatara	Smyrna	GA	United States	R17-5-1	5	Red	A-C
Odwar	Marita	Glencliff	Secretariat	Peacebuilding Support				A
Ogbonnaya	Norah	MLK	GA	Mali 2	B17-2-16	2	Blue	B
Ohazurike	Patrick	Hume Fogg	GA	Greece 2	R17-1-6	1	Red	A
Oliphant	Andrew	Loretto	GA	Vanuatu	W17-2-9	2	White	B
Olsen	Benjamin	Central Magnet	GA	Ireland	R17-10-7	10	Red	B
Omar	Nia	Hume Fogg	GA	Costa Rica 2	W17-5-13	5	White	A
Ooi	Rachel	Hendersonville	GA	Angola	W17-3-10	3	White	C
Ortiz	Erik	Antioch	GA	Dem Rep of the Congo	R17-7-2	7	Red	B
Osborne	Jesse	Glencliff	GA	Bhutan	R17-3-6	3	Red	A
Osipovich	Maria	Hume Fogg	GA	Tajikistan	W17-10-12	10	White	A
Owen	Bradley	Dyersburg	GA	Bulgaria	B17-11-18	11	Blue	B-H
Owen	George	USN	GA	Poland	R17-10-3	10	Red	A-H
Padron	Alexandro	LEAD	GA	Pakistan	R17-9-3	9	Red	C
Page	Lana	Dyer County	GA	United Kingdom	R17-9-1	9	Red	C
Pallwein Prettnner	Sophia	MLK	GA	Zambia	W17-6-12	6	White	B
Pandey	Helen	Currey Ingram	GA	Sweden	W17-2-8	2	White	A-H
Parker	Henry	Central Magnet	ICJ	Lawyer				B
Parker	Noah	Clarksville Academy	GA	New Zealand	B17-7-20	7	Blue	B-H
Patel	Krishan	Hume Fogg	GA	China	B17-11-17	11	Blue	A
Patel	Eshan	Central Magnet	GA	Republic of Moldova	R17-6-1	6	Red	B
Patel	Krima	MLK	GA	Saudi Arabia	R17-2-6	2	Red	B

Patel	Parth	MLK	GA	Somalia	R17-7-5	7	Red	B
Pele	Camelia	Hendersonville	GA	Panama	R17-8-7	8	Red	C
Pepke	Karis	St. Agnes	GA	Italy	W17-6-8	6	White	A-C
Perez	Gabriella	St. Mary's	Security Council	Japan				A
Perry	Laney	Hendersonville	GA	Indonesia	B17-5-15	5	Blue	C
Perry	Caleb	Mt. Juliet	GA	Switzerland	R17-1-2	1	Red	B
Person	Zion	Hendersonville	GA	Angola	W17-3-10	3	White	C
Peters	Jake	Hume Fogg	GA	Mozambique	B17-10-17	10	Blue	A
Peters	Grayson	Hume Fogg	Secretariat	UN Environment Programme				A
Pettford	Moriah	John Overton	GA	South Africa 2	B17-7-17	7	Blue	C
Petty	Nate	USN	GA	Saint Kitts and Nevis	W17-3-12	3	White	A-H
Pfeiffer	Madeline	Mt. Juliet	DPI	Press				B
Pham	Linh	Hillsboro	GA	Suriname	W17-8-9	8	White	C
Phillely	Wyatt	ECS	GA	Gabon	B17-2-15	2	Blue	A
Phillips	Olivia	Hume Fogg	GA	Bolivia 2	B17-6-18	6	Blue	A
Phommasane	Alex	Central Magnet	GA	Serbia	R17-1-3	1	Red	B
Pickrell	Shannon	MLK	Security Council	Ukraine				B
Pierce	Hayden	Mt. Juliet	GA	Equatorial Guinea	B17-5-16	5	Blue	B
Pigott	Kaitlyn	Davidson Academy	GA	Grenada	R17-7-6	7	Red	C
Pillai	Rishi	Nolensville	GA	Kuwait 2	B17-10-19	10	Blue	A
Pillar	Quadesha	Antioch	GA	Ghana	R17-3-3	3	Red	B
Pimentel	Megan	Hume Fogg	GA	Senegal	R17-6-4	6	Red	A
Pinni	Venkata	MLK	GA	Japan	W17-9-11	9	White	B
Pinson	Mya	MLK	GA	Nauru	W17-4-12	4	White	B
Pletan	Michael	Central Magnet	GA	Liberia 2	B17-4-17	4	Blue	B
Pletan	Ricky	Central Magnet	Security Council	Russian Federation				B
Plunkette	Juliana	Central Magnet	GA	Turkey	R17-11-4	11	Red	B
Poindexter	Ava	Hume Fogg	DPI	Press				A
Pokharel	Sahara	Hendersonville	GA	Dem. Ppls Republic of Korea	R17-3-5	3	Red	C
Porter	Margaret	ECS	GA	Malawi	W17-10-11	10	White	A
Portillo	Kimberly	Antioch	GA	Iraq 2	B17-1-18	1	Blue	B
Potts	Lauren	Loretto	DPI	Press				B
Powell	Terren	MLK	GA	Pakistan 2	R17-3-7	3	Red	B
Pradeep	Shrey	Merrol Hyde	GA	Turkmenistan	W17-7-8	7	White	C
Prusinowski	Kyle	Hillwood	GA	Togo	R17-5-6	5	Red	B-H
Qian	Bob	MLK	GA	Bahrain	R17-3-2	3	Red	B

Quiora	Emely	MLK	GA	Eritrea	R17-10-4	10	Red	B
Oureshi	Hadiyah	St. Mary's	GA	Thailand	B17-8-18	8	Blue	A
Ramsey	Savannah	Hume Fogg	DPI	Press				A
Randolph	Caley	Dyersburg	GA	Oman	R17-7-3	7	Red	B-H
Ransburgh	Lawson	Central Magnet	GA	Syria 2	B17-2-19	2	Blue	B
Rashid	Zhilia	Antioch	GA	Bosnia and Herzegovina	W17-3-8	3	White	B
Rassul	Deya	Hume Fogg	GA	Uganda 2	B17-7-16	7	Blue	A
Ratliff	Madison	Hume Fogg	GA	Latvia 2	B17-5-19	5	Blue	A
Ray	Hailey	Merrol Hyde	GA	Iran	W17-1-10	1	White	C
Reed	Emmitt	Smyrna	GA	Bolivia	R17-5-2	5	Red	A-C
Reed	Rebecca	Dyersburg	GA	Oman	R17-7-3	7	Red	B-H
Reinsch	Bethany	Hume Fogg	GA	Azerbaijan	R17-1-1	1	Red	A
Renfroe	Payton	Hume Fogg	Officer	Video Producer				A
Rezaee	Rose	St. Mary's	GA	Russian Federation	B17-9-17	9	Blue	A
Rhee	Olivia	USN	GA	Canada	B17-9-19	9	Blue	A-H
Rice	Shai	USN	GA	Cambodia	R17-4-5	4	Red	A-H
Richards	Lillie	Davidson Academy	GA	Afghanistan	W17-7-9	7	White	C
Richerson	Savannah	Central Magnet	ICJ	Lawyer				B
Rieniets	Grace	USN	Secretariat	Humanitarian Affairs and Emergency Relief Coordinator				A-H
Riggs	Tyler	Hume Fogg	GA	United Republic of Tanzania	B17-4-15	4	Blue	A
Riley	Grace	Merrol Hyde	ICJ	Lawyer				C
Riley	Gabe	Currey Ingram	GA	Saudi Arabia 2	B17-7-19	2	Red	A-H
Riley	Caroline	Merrol Hyde	GA	Papua New Guinea	W17-11-14	11	White	C
Rinehart	Miles	Clarksville Academy	GA	Tunisia	B17-9-16	9	Blue	B-H
Roberts	Ethan	Mt. Juliet	GA	Israel 2	R17-2-2	2	Red	B
Roberts	Tobias	Antioch	ICJ	Lawyer				B
Robertson	Cole	Loretto	GA	Australia	B17-6-15	6	Blue	B
Robinson	Rosie	Clarksville Academy	GA	Dominica	B17-4-19	4	Blue	B-H
Rodriguez	Mia	Merrol Hyde	Officer	ICJ President				C
Rodriguez	Joshua	Merrol Hyde	GA	Indonesia 2	R17-9-4	9	Red	C
Rodriguez	Joseph	Merrol Hyde	GA	Indonesia 2	R17-9-4	9	Red	C
Rodriguez	Jackie	Hume Fogg	GA	Senegal	R17-6-4	6	Red	A
Rodriguez	Christian	MLK	GA	Liechtenstein	W17-5-12	5	White	B
Roland	Ryan	Independence	GA	Palau	B17-3-17	3	Blue	C

Romersa	Dauphin	Hume Fogg	GA	Liberia	R17-9-7	9	Red	A
Romines	Ali	ECS	Secretariat	Human Rights				A
Rork	Evan	USN	GA	Sierra Leone	W17-9-14	9	White	A-H
Rosales	Alan	Glenclyff	GA	Yemen	W17-9-13	9	White	A
Rouse	Olivia	St. Agnes	GA	Italy	W17-6-8	6	White	A-C
Rowland	Wilkes	ECS	GA	Ecuador	R17-11-6	11	Red	A
Rutter	Alex	Hendersonville	GA	Cape Verde	B17-3-18	3	Blue	C
Ryan	Nora	Hume Fogg	DPI	Press				A
Rynor	Bailey	Hendersonville	GA	Sudan	W17-10-8	10	White	C
Saad	Beshoy	MLK	GA	Zambia	W17-6-12	6	White	B
Sacks	Emma	Hillsboro	GA	Ethiopia	B17-5-17	5	Blue	C
Saeed	Alizeh	St. Mary's	Officer	Print Managing Editor				A
Safwat	Manar	LEAD	GA	Ethiopia 2	W17-10-9	10	White	C
Saggi	Neha	USN	GA	Libya	R17-2-1	2	Red	A-H
Saggi	Kunaal	USN	GA	Timor Leste	B17-8-19	8	Blue	A-H
Salmeron	Evelyn	Glenclyff	DPI	Press				A
Sameer	Marly	LEAD	GA	Ethiopia 2	W17-10-9	10	White	C
Sanchez	Lauren	Central Magnet	GA	Jordan	B17-8-20	8	Blue	B
Sanchez	Claudia	Antioch	GA	Slovakia	W17-7-14	7	White	B
Sanchez	Maria	Antioch	GA	Slovakia	W17-7-14	7	White	B
Sanderson	Fletcher	Antioch	GA	Slovakia	W17-7-14	7	White	B
Sankari	Lana	Hillsboro	GA	Uzbekistan	B17-3-15	3	Blue	C
Santana	Jamie	Hillwood	GA	Mexico	R17-3-4	3	Red	B-H
Sarawan	Alexis	Antioch	GA	Ghana 2	W17-6-9	6	White	B
Sartore	Sam	Merrol Hyde	GA	Croatia	B17-3-14	3	Blue	C
Saum	Elizabeth	USN	GA	Poland	R17-10-3	10	Red	A-H
Savely	Jaylon	Antioch	ICJ	Lawyer				B
Savona	Liam	USN	ICJ	Lawyer				A-H
Scharf	Michael	Central Magnet	GA	Syria 2	B17-2-19	2	Blue	B
Schelzig	Kurt	Hillsboro	GA	Qatar 2	R17-1-4	1	Red	C
Schmidt	Mani	Hendersonville	GA	Trinidad and Tobago	W17-1-7	1	White	C
Schneider	Garrett	Independence	Secretariat	Economic and Social Affairs				C
Schneier	Benjamin	John Overton	GA	Cameroon	B17-11-19	11	Blue	C
Schneier	Ian	John Overton	GA	Cameroon	B17-11-19	11	Blue	C
Schoeberl	Steele	Independence	Officer	Justice				C
Schoonover	Marc	Clarksville HS	GA	Lithuania	B17-2-18	2	Blue	A-C

Schwebs	Lena	Hendersonville	GA	Dem. Ppls Republic of Korea	R17-3-5	3	Red	C
Scott	Cailsey	Hendersonville	GA	Mauritius	W17-11-11	11	White	C
Sekmen	Mert	MLK	GA	Bahrain	R17-3-2	3	Red	B
Selva	Adrian	Hendersonville	GA	Nicaragua	R17-7-7	7	Red	C
Senapati	Ritika	Hume Fogg	GA	Zimbabwe	B17-4-16	4	Blue	A
Seng	Merry	John Overton	GA	Micronesia	R17-11-7	11	Red	C
Sevier	Mamie	Central Magnet	ICJ	Lawyer				B
Shadroui	Talia	St. Agnes	GA	Nepal	W17-9-10	9	White	A-C
Shakhtour	Rand	Hume Fogg	GA	Latvia 2	B17-5-19	5	Blue	A
Shakil	Ridhwan	Hume Fogg	GA	Namibia	R17-10-6	10	Red	A
Shannon	Rebecca	Hume Fogg	GA	Mozambique	B17-10-17	10	Blue	A
Shannon	Haley	Clarksville Academy	GA	Vanuatu 2	R17-10-1	10	Red	B-H
Sharma	Sneha	St. Mary's	Officer	ICJ Liaison				A
Shashi	Suchetha	MLK	GA	Belarus	W17-8-14	8	White	B
Sherman	Sofia	MLK	GA	Malaysia	R17-5-5	5	Red	B
Sheumaker	Carson	Central Magnet	Officer	Justice				B
Shinault	Destiny	Antioch	GA	Ghana	R17-3-3	3	Red	B
Shirley	Finn	Mt. Juliet	GA	Fiji	B17-6-20	6	Blue	B
Shirnekhi	Dereen	John Overton	GA	Venezuela	R17-8-5	8	Red	C
Shults	Jordan	Loretto	Secretariat	Safety and Security				B
Sigmund	Caroline	USN	GA	India	R17-2-7	2	Red	A-H
Simbeck	AmyBeth	Loretto	GA	Vanuatu	W17-2-9	2	White	B
Simmons	Jordan	Hume Fogg	GA	Latvia 2	B17-5-19	5	Blue	A
Simms	Mackenzee	Merrol Hyde	DPI	Press				C
Sjoblom	Gillian	Hume Fogg	GA	Tajikistan	W17-10-12	10	White	A
Skipper	Ansley	St. Mary's	GA	Cuba	R17-3-1	3	Red	A
Slipher	Ethan	Central Magnet	GA	Afghanistan 2	B17-7-18	7	Blue	B
Sloan	Hope	Mt. Juliet	GA	Armenia	W17-1-12	1	White	B
Smith	Sally	Central Magnet	GA	Afghanistan 2	B17-7-18	7	Blue	B
Smith	Daniel	Loretto	GA	Australia	B17-6-15	6	Blue	B
Smith	Lily	St. Mary's	GA	Bangladesh	W17-10-13	10	White	A
Smith	Georgia	Clarksville Academy	GA	Brunei Darussalam	R17-7-4	7	Red	B-H
Smith	Pierce	Mt. Juliet	GA	Equatorial Guinea	B17-5-16	5	Blue	B
Smith	Alyxis	Hume Fogg	GA	Lao Peoples Dem Rep	B17-6-19	6	Blue	A
Smith	Thomas	Central Magnet	ICJ	Lawyer				B
Smith	Nolan	MLK	GA	Malaysia	R17-5-5	5	Red	B

Smith	Mary Dreyer	St. Agnes	GA	Nepal	W17-9-10	9	White	A-C
Smith	Emily	Hendersonville	GA	Panama	R17-8-7	8	Red	C
Smith	Macy	Merrol Hyde	GA	Papua New Guinea	W17-11-14	11	White	C
Smith	Breana	MLK	GA	St Vincent & the Grenadines	W17-1-11	1	White	B
Smith	Jeremiah	Clarksville Academy	GA	Tunisia	B17-9-16	9	Blue	B-H
Smithing	Ava	Hume Fogg	GA	Bolivia 2	B17-6-18	6	Blue	A
Soares	Lena	St. Mary's	GA	Thailand	B17-8-18	8	Blue	A
Sobowale	Esther	Hume Fogg	GA	Kuwait	W17-8-13	8	White	A
Soliman	Verna	Antioch	GA	Bosnia and Herzegovina	W17-3-8	3	White	B
Son	Diana	Antioch	GA	Bosnia and Herzegovina	W17-3-8	3	White	B
Sonnen	Pj	Dyer County	GA	Spain	B17-10-20	10	Blue	C
Sopko	Skylar	Davidson Academy	GA	Barbados	B17-10-16	10	Blue	C
Soto	Amanda	Independence	GA	South Africa	W17-4-11	4	White	C
South	Jaya	Hillwood	GA	Mexico	R17-3-4	3	Red	B-H
Souvannaseng	Summer	Antioch	GA	Ghana 2	W17-6-9	6	White	B
Speed	Boris	Central Magnet	GA	Syria 2	B17-2-19	2	Blue	B
Spence	Sabrina	St. Mary's	Officer	Print Layout Editor				A
Spencer	Annabelle	Clarksville HS	GA	Lithuania	B17-2-18	2	Blue	A-C
Spicer	Brandon	MLK	GA	Japan	W17-9-11	9	White	B
Sprandel	Grace	MLK	GA	Zambia	W17-6-12	6	White	B
Spray	Olivia	Hume Fogg	GA	El Salvador	R17-8-4	8	Red	A
Springer	Savannah	Loretto	GA	Kenya	R17-9-5	9	Red	B
Springer	Madison	Loretto	GA	Luxembourg	W17-6-13	6	White	B
Sprouse	Henry	Hendersonville	GA	Montenegro	W17-3-9	3	White	C
Srilouangkhol	Allan	Glencliff	GA	Yemen	W17-9-13	9	White	A
Srivastava	Saanya	St. Mary's	GA	Cuba	R17-3-1	3	Red	A
Srivastava	Cimrun	Central Magnet	GA	Turkey	R17-11-4	11	Red	B
St. Charles	Drew	Independence	GA	South Africa	W17-4-11	4	White	C
Stahel	Rachel	Hume Fogg	GA	Azerbaijan	R17-1-1	1	Red	A
Standard	Cooper	USN	GA	India 2	B17-9-18	9	Blue	A-H
Standard	Henry	USN	GA	India 2	B17-9-18	9	Blue	A-H
Starkweather	Harry	Clarksville Academy	GA	Congo (Republic of the)	W17-2-10	2	White	B-H
Stecker	Logan	Hume Fogg	GA	Namibia	R17-10-6	10	Red	A
Stevens	Margaret	ECS	GA	Kazakhstan	W17-11-9	11	White	A
Stokes	Mazze	Merrol Hyde	GA	Croatia	B17-3-14	3	Blue	C
Stone	Breuklyn	Dyersburg	GA	Romania	W17-9-9	9	White	B-H

Stotsenburg	Alexia	Mt. Juliet	GA	Equatorial Guinea	B17-5-16	5	Blue	B
Stowe	Nadiya	Clarksville Academy	GA	Bahamas	R17-4-1	4	Red	B-H
Stroud	Hailey	Hillwood	GA	Mexico	R17-3-4	3	Red	B-H
Stumm	Conner	Hendersonville	GA	Dominican Republic 2	R17-4-4	4	Red	C
Sturm	Hayden	Clarksville Academy	GA	Congo (Republic of the)	W17-2-10	2	White	B-H
Sun	Chloe	Mt. Juliet	GA	Israel 2	R17-2-2	2	Red	B
Sweeney	Catelyn	Hume Fogg	GA	El Salvador	R17-8-4	8	Red	A
Swinehart	Mya	Hendersonville	GA	Nicaragua	R17-7-7	7	Red	C
Syed	Mahad	Hume Fogg	GA	Togo 2	W17-4-8	4	White	A
Syracuse	Joseph	Hume Fogg	GA	Denmark	W17-7-12	7	White	A
Talamdge	Oliver	Merrol Hyde	GA	Dominican Republic	R17-1-5	1	Red	C
Talati	Pooja	St. Mary's	Security Council	Sweden				A
Tantawi	Mohammad	Smyrna	GA	United States	R17-5-1	5	Red	A-C
Tappan	Taylor	Hillsboro	GA	Tonga	R17-4-2	4	Red	C
Taylor	David	Nolensville	GA	Kuwait 2	B17-10-19	10	Blue	A
Taylor	Alene	Loretto	GA	Honduras	B17-3-19	3	Blue	B
Telker	Joey	Loretto	GA	Kenya	R17-9-5	9	Red	B
Terrell	Madison	Hendersonville	GA	Colombia	W17-4-10	4	White	C
Tettleton	Saylor	Hume Fogg	GA	Mauritania	W17-9-12	9	White	A
Thomas	Carolyn	Central Magnet	GA	Turkey	R17-11-4	11	Red	B
Thompson	Adelle	Hume Fogg	GA	Jamaica	W17-11-8	11	White	A
Thompson	Maria	St. Agnes	GA	Nepal	W17-9-10	9	White	A-C
Thompson	Paige	MLK	GA	Pakistan 2	R17-3-7	3	Red	B
Thomspen	Veronica	St. Agnes	GA	Maldives	W17-8-11	8	White	A-C
Tobin	Haley	Independence	GA	South Africa	W17-4-11	4	White	C
Todd	Anna	Loretto	GA	Lebanon	W17-4-13	4	White	B
Torres	Emily	Smyrna	GA	United States	R17-5-1	5	Red	A-C
Tovi	Veen	Hillwood	GA	Yemen 2	W17-5-7	5	White	B-H
Tovi	Zeen	Hillwood	GA	Yemen 2	W17-5-7	5	White	B-H
Tran	Kathy	Dyersburg	GA	Romania	W17-9-9	9	White	B-H
Trivedi	Angel	Hume Fogg	Officer	GA Liason				A
Trivedi	Opal	Hume Fogg	Officer	GA VP				A
Troia	Bryce	MLK	GA	Albania	R17-11-5	11	Red	B
Troia	Quinn	MLK	GA	Albania	R17-11-5	11	Red	B
Truex	Ben	Clarksville Academy	GA	Latvia	R17-2-3	2	Red	B-H
Truitt	Macy	Clarksville Academy	GA	Brunei Darussalam	R17-7-4	7	Red	B-H

Tucker	Mary Mitchell	Currey Ingram	GA	Saudi Arabia 2	B17-7-19	2	Red	A-H
Turbeville	Alexia	Hume Fogg	GA	Uganda	W17-9-8	9	White	A
Turkovic	Nina	Hume Fogg	GA	Costa Rica 2	W17-5-13	5	White	A
Umutoni	Urielle	Antioch	GA	Ghana	R17-3-3	3	Red	B
Uponder	Isha	USN	GA	Canada	B17-9-19	9	Blue	A-H
Utley	Jeffrey	Hendersonville	GA	Dominican Republic 2	R17-4-4	4	Red	C
Utley	Elizabeth	Hendersonville	GA	Panama	R17-8-7	8	Red	C
Vaghela	Snehi	St. Mary's	GA	Haiti 2	R17-8-2	8	Red	A
Valencia	Joselyn	MLK	GA	St Vincent & the Grenadines	W17-1-11	1	White	B
Van Den Ochtend	McKenzie	Glenclyff	DPI	Press				A
Van Kaer	Casey	Hume Fogg	GA	Iran 2	R17-11-1	11	Red	A
Vantrease	Avery	Hendersonville	Officer	GA VP				C
Varga	Balazs	Merrol Hyde	GA	Turkmenistan	W17-7-8	7	White	C
Villanueva	Eduardo	MLK	GA	Austria	B17-4-20	4	Blue	B
Villavicencio	Zorak	Glenclyff	GA	Philippines	B17-8-15	8	Blue	A
Vitello	Robert	Loretto	GA	Lebanon	W17-4-13	4	White	B
Vounzi	Kesna	Central Magnet	GA	Rwanda	W17-5-9	5	White	B
Wade	Breonna	Clarksville Academy	GA	Costa Rica	W17-10-10	10	White	B-H
Wadkins-White	Christian	Clarksville Academy	GA	Vanuatu 2	R17-10-1	10	Red	B-H
Walker	Lewis	USN	GA	Chile	R17-11-2	11	Red	A-H
Walker	Rett	Hendersonville	GA	Egypt 2	B17-1-15	1	Blue	C
Walker	Cavan	Hume Fogg	GA	Namibia	R17-10-6	10	Red	A
Walker	Caradine	Hume Fogg	GA	Oman 2	W17-1-13	1	White	A
Walker	Macy	MLK	DPI	Press				B
Walraven	Grace	Independence	GA	South Africa	W17-4-11	4	White	C
Ward	Alyssa	Central Magnet	GA	Jordan	B17-8-20	8	Blue	B
Ware	Aura	Power Center	GA	Niger	W17-1-8	1	White	C
Washington	Ryan	Hume Fogg	GA	Senegal	R17-6-4	6	Red	A
Watke	Katharine	USN	Security Council	Bolivia				A-H
Watke	Jack	USN	GA	Cambodia	R17-4-5	4	Red	A-H
Watson	Kyana	Antioch	GA	Dem Rep of the Congo	R17-7-2	7	Red	B
Watson	James	MLK	GA	Japan	W17-9-11	9	White	B
Webb	Mariah	Dyersburg	GA	Germany	R17-10-5	10	Red	B-H
Weigart	Chase	Loretto	Security Council	United Kingdom				B
Weiss	Sydney	St. Mary's	GA	Cuba	R17-3-1	3	Red	A
Weldon	Bridget	St. Agnes	GA	Nepal	W17-9-10	9	White	A-C

West	Lydia	USN	GA	Peru	W17-11-12	11	White	A-H
Wetzler	Kimberly	Hume Fogg	GA	Oman 2	W17-1-13	1	White	A
Wheeler	Jaden "Mai"	Hume Fogg	DPI	Press				A
Whitaker	Aleisha	Clarksville Academy	GA	Costa Rica	W17-10-10	10	White	B-H
White	Rainey	MLK	GA	Comoros	B17-3-20	3	Blue	B
White	Chace	MLK	GA	Mali 2	B17-2-16	2	Blue	B
White	Natacha	St. Agnes	DPI	Press				A-C
White	Sara	Dyersburg	GA	Slovenia	B17-11-16	11	Blue	B-H
Whitelaw	Dylan	MLK	GA	Nauru	W17-4-12	4	White	B
Wiathunge	Rochana	Hume Fogg	GA	China	B17-11-17	11	Blue	A
Wilbert	Davis	Fairview	GA	Morocco	W17-1-9	1	White	C
Wilhite	Jack	Hendersonville	GA	Indonesia	B17-5-15	5	Blue	C
Williams	Justice	LEAD	GA	Ethiopia 2	W17-10-9	10	White	C
Williams	Emily	Hendersonville	GA	France	B17-1-17	1	Blue	C
Williams	Arlonda	Antioch	GA	Ghana	R17-3-3	3	Red	B
Williams	Valerie	St. Agnes	GA	Italy	W17-6-8	6	White	A-C
Williams	Hiatt	MLK	GA	Paraguay	B17-8-16	8	Blue	B
Williams	Parker	Hendersonville	GA	San Marino	B17-6-17	6	Blue	C
Wilson	Jack	Hume Fogg	GA	China	B17-11-17	11	Blue	A
Wilson	Lillice	Hume Fogg	GA	Djibouti	W17-7-11	7	White	A
Wilson	Timia	Hume Fogg	GA	Sierra Leone 2	B17-9-15	9	Blue	A
Wisby	Marley	Hume Fogg	GA	Mauritania	W17-9-12	9	White	A
Wisby	Erika	Hume Fogg	GA	Nicaragua 2	R17-6-5	6	Red	A
Withrow	David	Merrol Hyde	GA	Dominican Republic	R17-1-5	1	Red	C
Wiyathunge	Kumudie	Hume Fogg	GA	Burundi	R17-4-3	4	Red	A
Wolde	Reem	Hillwood	GA	Togo	R17-5-6	5	Red	B-H
Wolfson	Jacob	USN	GA	Sierra Leone	W17-9-14	9	White	A-H
Wood	Jacob	Mt. Juliet	GA	Serbia 2	B17-3-16	3	Blue	B
Woods	Eamonn	Hume Fogg	GA	Iran 2	R17-11-1	11	Red	A
Woods	Daniel	Central Magnet	GA	Republic of Moldova	R17-6-1	6	Red	B
Woodson	Nicholas	Mt. Juliet	Secretariat	Prevention of Genocide				B
Worth	Joe	MLK	GA	Paraguay	B17-8-16	8	Blue	B
Wright	Chamar	Power Center	GA	Niger	W17-1-8	1	White	C
Xie	Franklin	Davidson Academy	GA	Barbados	B17-10-16	10	Blue	C
Xie	Polly	Davidson Academy	GA	Republic of Korea	W17-8-10	8	White	C
Yang	Mudi	Hume Fogg	Officer	GA Liason				A

Yates	Grayson	Davidson Academy	GA	Barbados	B17-10-16	10	Blue	C
Yocum	Gannon	Nolensville	GA	Netherlands	B17-2-14	2	Blue	A
York	Melanie	Hillsboro	GA	Uzbekistan	B17-3-15	3	Blue	C
Young	Chastin	Glenclyff	GA	Bhutan	R17-3-6	3	Red	A
Yousuf	Kamil	Dyersburg	GA	Romania	W17-9-9	9	White	B-H
Yue	Cynthia	Central Magnet	Officer	Secretary General				B
Zafer	Bella	St. Mary's	GA	Bangladesh	W17-10-13	10	White	A
Zhao	Tianho	Hume Fogg	GA	China	B17-11-17	11	Blue	A
Zhao	Jack	Central Magnet	Security Council	Ethiopia				B
Zheng	Lu	Hume Fogg	GA	Mozambique	B17-10-17	10	Blue	A
Zheng	Christy	Clarksville Academy	GA	New Zealand	B17-7-20	7	Blue	B-H
Zheng	Shawn	Central Magnet	GA	Singapore	B17-2-17	2	Blue	B
Zinke	Aasha	USN	GA	Central African Republic	B17-4-14	4	Blue	A-H
Zou	Trevor	USN	GA	Chile	R17-11-2	11	Red	A-H
Zouaoui	Alya	USN	GA	Sri Lanka	W17-8-8	8	White	A-H

# CONFERENCE A BALLOT

## SECRETARY GENERAL

Julia	An	MLK
Mary Katherine	Brown	Merrol Hyde
Jack	Wilson	Hume Fogg

## GENERAL ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT

Lynden	Abernathy	Merrol Hyde
Christine	Li	Hume Fogg
Abhi	Manda	Central Magnet

## GENERAL ASSEMBLY VICE PRESIDENT (Choose 8)

Abbey	Alley	Dyersburg
Graham	Broome	Merrol Hyde
Talya	Bulut	Hillsboro
Hannah	Chen	Hume Fogg
Olivia	Connor	MLK
Cheyenne	Deibert	Clarksville Academy
Declan	Delaney	Mt. Juliet
Audrey	Gao	MLK
Jacob	Howard	Hendersonville
Robby	Johnson	Davidson Academy
Davis	Kendrick	Merrol Hyde
Jessica	Kim	Hume Fogg
Esmeralda	Nava	Smyrna
Rachel	Ooi	Hendersonville
Grace	Rieniets	USN
Ian	Schneier	John Overton
Snehi	Vaghela	St. Mary's

## **GENERAL ASSEMBLY LIAISON (Choose 3)**

Lilah	Afflerbaugh	Smyrna
Rachel	Chen	MLK
Maggie	Clark	Clarksville Academy
Grace	Gavigan	MLK
Claire	Kim	USN
Arabella	McGowan	St. Mary's
Abby	Mendez	Hume Fogg
Benjamin	Schneier	John Overton
Henry	Sprouse	Hendersonville

## **SECURITY COUNCIL LIAISON**

Eli	Logue	Loretto
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## **CONFERENCE CHAPLAIN**

Langston	Myers	St. Mary's
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# **BREAKFAST ROTATIONS**

**\*You must wear your name tag to breakfast. The hotel staff will be checking your name tag for the appropriate breakfast rotation letter. If you go at the wrong time, you will not be able to eat.\***

## **-Embassy Suites**

### **A**

**7:00 AM-7:40 AM**

**ECS**

**Glenclyff**

**Hume Fogg**

**Nolensville**

**St. Mary's**

### **B**

**7:40 AM-8:20 AM**

**Antioch**

**Central Magnet**

**Loretto**

**Martin Luther King**

**Mt. Juliet**

### **C**

**8:20 AM-9:00 AM**

**Davidson Academy**

**Dyer County**

**Fairview**

**Hendersonville**

**Hillsboro**

**Independence**

**LEAD Academy**

**Merrol Hyde**

**Overton**

**Power Center**

# **BREAKFAST ROTATIONS**

**\*You must wear your name tag to breakfast. The hotel staff will be checking your name tag for the appropriate breakfast rotation letter. If you go at the wrong time, you will not be able to eat.\***

## **-Hilton Garden Inn**

### **A-H**

**7:15 AM-8:00 AM**

**Currey Ingram**

**USN**

### **B-H**

**8:00 AM-8:45 AM**

**Clarksville Academy**

**Dyersburg**

**Hillwood**

## **-Courtyard by Marriott**

### **A-C**

**8:00 AM-8:45 AM**

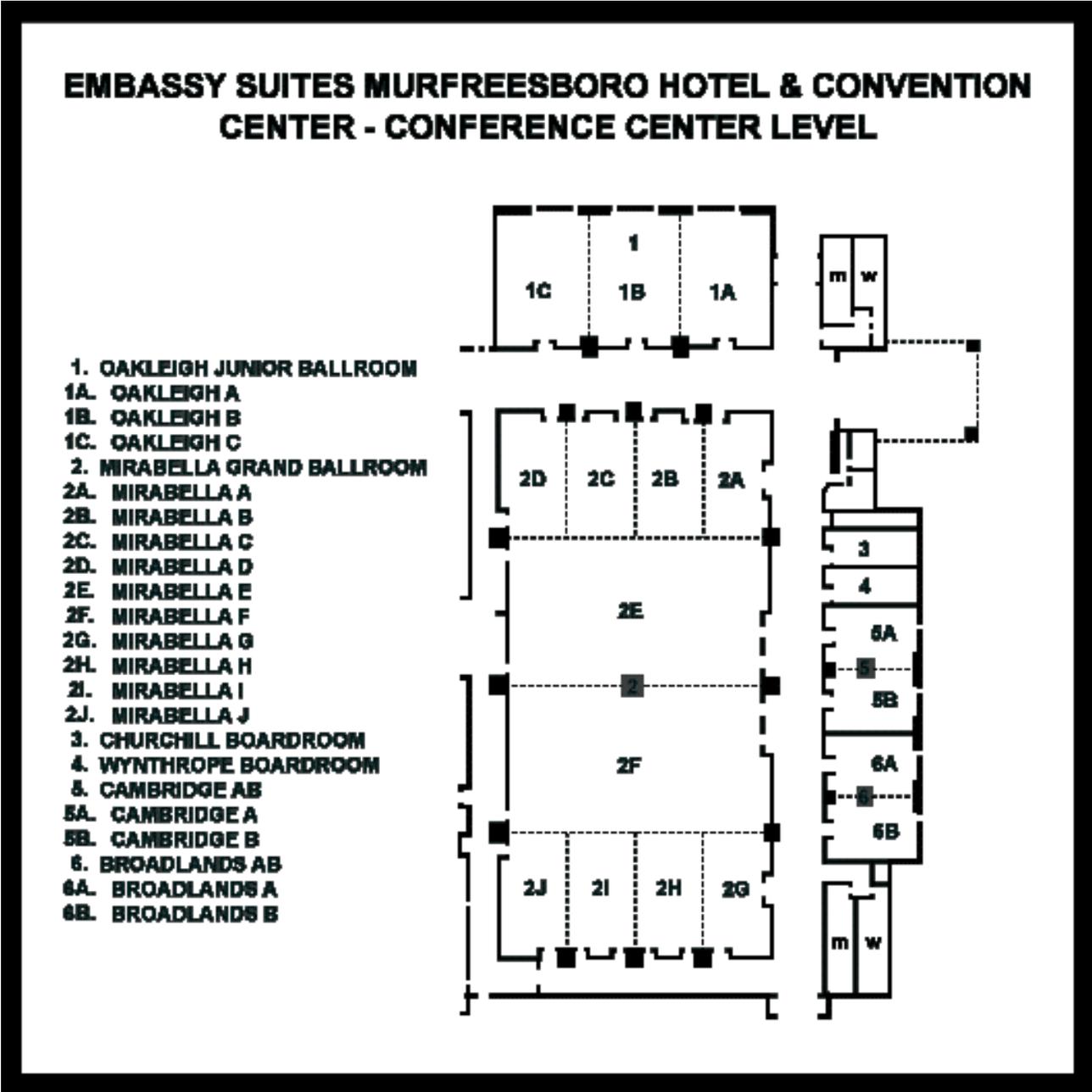
**Clarksville High School**

**Smyrna**

**St. Agnes**

# CONFERENCE CENTER MAP

EMBASSY SUITES, MURFREESBORO TN



# DELEGATION MEETING LOCATIONS

\*All students will pick up keys from advisors during delegation meetings on Friday night upon returning from the dinner break. Please meet your advisors in the following locations:\*

Please be respectful of the things left in the room.

<b>Antioch High School</b>	<b>Mirabella A</b>
<b>Central Magnet High School</b>	<b>Oakleigh A</b>
<b>Clarksville Academy</b>	<b>Mirabella B</b>
<b>Clarksville High School</b>	<b>Hotel Lobby</b>
<b>Currey Ingram</b>	<b>Hotel Lobby</b>
<b>Davidson Academy</b>	<b>Mirabella C</b>
<b>Dyer County High School</b>	<b>Breakfast Area</b>
<b>Dyersburg High School</b>	<b>Mirabella G</b>
<b>ECS</b>	<b>Broadlands B</b>
<b>Fairview High School</b>	<b>Breakfast Area</b>
<b>Glenclyff High School</b>	<b>Broadlands B</b>
<b>Hendersonville High School</b>	<b>Cambridge A</b>
<b>Hillsboro High School</b>	<b>Mirabella H</b>
<b>Hillwood High School</b>	<b>Mirabella I</b>
<b>Hume-Fogg</b>	<b>Mirabella F</b>
<b>Independence High School</b>	<b>Mirabella C</b>
<b>LEAD Academy</b>	<b>Hotel Lobby</b>
<b>Loretto High School</b>	<b>Mirabella E</b>
<b>Merrol Hyde</b>	<b>Mirabella J</b>
<b>MLK</b>	<b>Mirabella E</b>
<b>Mt. Juliet High School</b>	<b>Mirabella G</b>
<b>Nolensville High School</b>	<b>Breakfast Area</b>
<b>Overton High School</b>	<b>Mirabella H</b>
<b>Power Center</b>	<b>Hotel Lobby</b>
<b>Smyrna High School</b>	<b>Wynthrope Boardroom</b>
<b>St. Agnes</b>	<b>Churchill Boardroom</b>
<b>St. Mary's</b>	<b>Mirabella I</b>
<b>USN</b>	<b>Cambridge B</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

# **CONFERENCE SERVICE PROJECT- PLAN PADRINO!**

**Throughout the weekend, your conference officers will be asking you, their fellow delegates, to give generously to support the Plan Padrino Project.**

Plan Padrino is a YMCA sponsored program that helps fund the education of Colombian youth who might not otherwise be able to afford to attend school. Public education is not a right in Colombia like it is in the United States. The program pairs the needs of Colombian students with the generosity of donors like Model UN delegates. In years past, we have been blessed to have students from the Plan Padrino Project travel to Nashville to meet the students who have made it possible for them to attend school. The Plan Padrino Students travel to our Model UN every other year, and they were in attendance for Model UN 2016.

In the summer of 2015, we were able to take 3 students and 3 advisors an 11 day trip to Ibague, Colombia to learn more about the Plan Padrino program and help where needed. This trip compliments the current exchange program we have where students from the Plan Padrino program in Colombia come to Nashville every other year to our Model United Nations conferences to learn more about us and the United States. We plan to continue to our trip every other summer with a few of our program alums.

The YMCA Center for Civic Engagement strives to incorporate service learning into all its conferences, and Model UN is no exception. For the past nine years the MUN conferences have partnered with the Ibague, Colombia YMCA to raise money for Plan Padrino. In the first year, Tennessee students raised enough money to pay the yearly tuition for 10 Colombian youth. The next year, Model UN delegates raised enough money to continue sponsoring those 10 students and began sponsoring 10 more. Now, annual contributions by Model UN delegates total nearly \$7600 dollars—enough to sponsor 40 students in the Plan Padrino program. This year's goal is to raise \$8,000 in order to continue to sponsor 40 students and purchase school supplies for these students.

**Please give generously and understand how important your donations are! We are confident with your help that we will be able to raise enough money to continue sponsoring 40 students!**

**If everyone donates just \$10, we can meet our goal!**

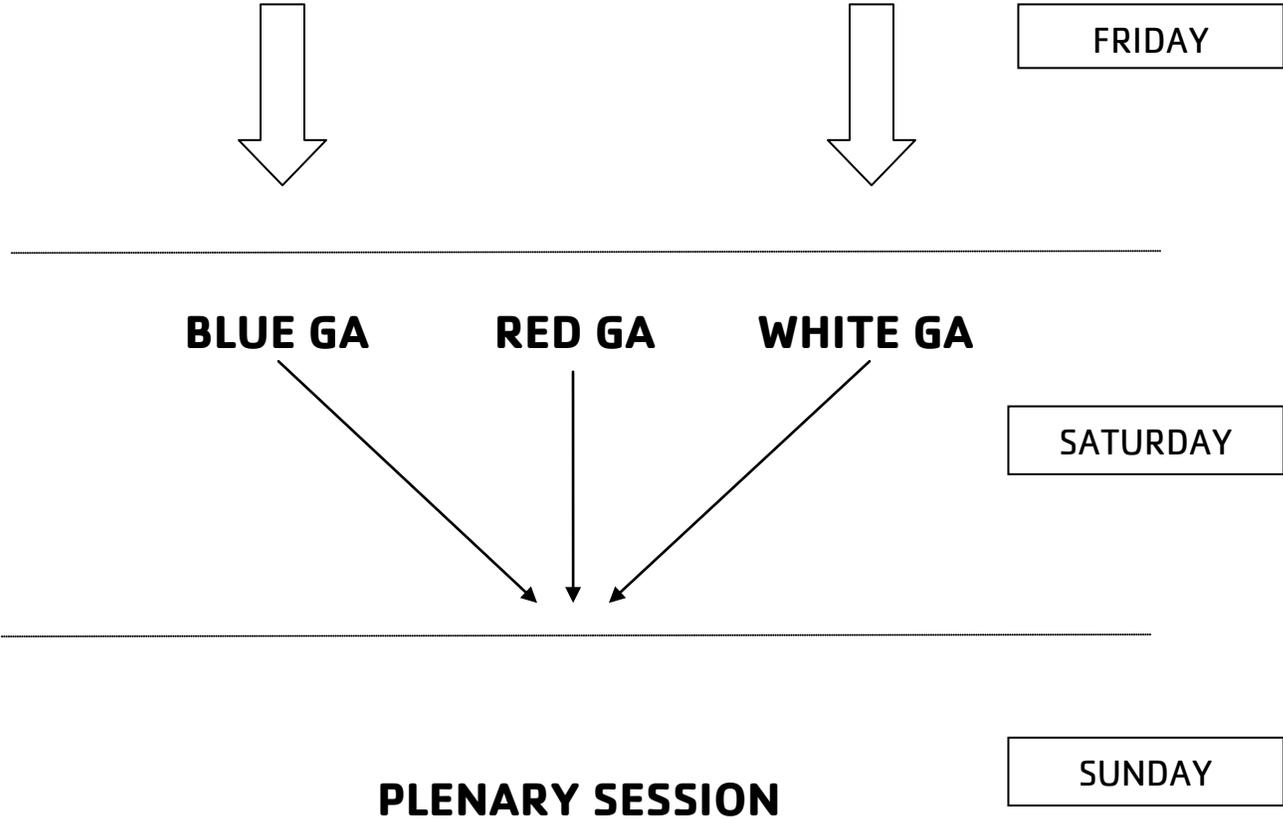
# GENERAL ASSEMBLY & PLENARY SESSION

**General Assembly:** Delegates representing member states of the United Nations will be assigned to one of three General Assemblies: Red, White or Blue. As in years past, the General Assemblies will hear resolutions as they are ranked out of committees with the exception being the **HIGHEST** ranked will be heard during Plenary.

**Plenary Session:** This is the only time all member states of the United Nations will be in the same room. On Sunday morning, all teams will come together for one large session. The resolutions heard in Plenary Session will be the **HIGHEST** ranked resolutions out of committee. No more than five (5) resolutions will be heard. It is an honor to be recognized as having one of the best resolutions and students achieving the highest rankings will be the only ones heard by the entire conference.

## COMMITTEE FLOW CHART

### Resolutions heard in Committees



# UNITED NATIONS CURRENT MEMBER STATES

**BOLD indicates Security Council Member**

Afghanistan	Croatia	<b>Italy**</b>
Albania	Cuba	Jamaica
Algeria	Cyprus	<b>Japan</b>
Andorra	Czech Republic	Jordan
Angola	Dem. People's Rep. of Korea	<b>Kazakhstan</b>
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	<b>Egypt</b>	Lebanon
Bahrain	El Salvador	Lesotho
Bangladesh	Equatorial Guinea	Liberia
Barbados	Eritrea	Libyan Arab Jamahiriya
Belarus	Estonia	Liechtenstein
Belgium	<b>Ethiopia</b>	Lithuania
Belize	Fiji	Luxembourg
Benin	Finland	Madagascar
Bhutan	<b>France</b>	Malawi
<b>Bolivia</b>	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
<b>China</b>	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

# 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							
2							
3							
4							
5							
6							
7							
8							
9							
10							
11							
12							
13							
14							
15							
16							
17							
18							
19							
20							
21							
22							

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.

# **INTENT SPEAKER PROCEDURE**

## **WHAT IS AN INTENT SPEAKER?**

An intent speaker is a person recognized in advance to prepare a 2 minute speech, either pro or con, for a given proposal. The chosen intent speakers shall make the first pro and con speeches for each proposal.

## **HOW DO I BECOME AN INTENT SPEAKER?**

Delegates wishing to be intent speakers for any proposal shall fill out and submit an Intent Speaker form. This form is located at the front of your General Assembly with the GA Liaison or GA VP. Each delegate may only be chosen as an intent speaker for ONE resolution.

## **HOW ARE INTENT SPEAKERS CHOSEN?**

Once all forms for intent speaker requests are collected, one PRO and one CON intent speaker shall be determined by a random drawing for each proposal. The intent speakers will be announced at least three proposals prior to the presentation of the chosen proposal.

# 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.

# 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)]

# TECHNOLOGY POLICIES

1. The following components are encouraged to bring laptops, tablets, etc. They will be provided with internet access throughout the conference:
  - **Officers**
  - **International Court of Justice**
  - **Secretariat**
  - **Security Council**
  - **Department of Public Information**
  
2. Members of the **General Assembly** will follow the guidelines below:
  - a. Resolution sponsors may use a laptop/tablet/etc within Committee or the General Assembly when presenting his/her resolution. Resolution sponsors are allowed to research throughout debate, as long as this research is conducted in a manner respectful to other speakers.
    - i. This also applies to students chosen to be **Intent Speakers**.
  - b. The use of electronic devices is allowed during Committee and General Assembly. Delegates using an electronic device will behave in a manner respectful to speakers, conference officers, and other delegates.
    - i. Students may use electronic devices to conduct research pertinent to the resolution up for debate.
    - ii. Students may use electronic devices to monitor the YMCA CCE conference app.
    - iii. During Committee and General Assembly, students are asked to refrain from social media.

**YMCA CODE OF CONDUCT:** Social media shall only be used in a positive and encouraging manner. Cyber bullying is strictly prohibited. Any participant involved in any way dealing with negative activity toward the CCE program or any CCE participant will be held responsible for the violation and will be disciplined accordingly, up to and including legal action.
  - c. The violation of these guidelines will result in a school being removed from the Premier Delegation list.
  - d. The violation of these guidelines will result in a student being removed from consideration for Conference Awards.

**THE CCE HOPES TO EMBRACE TECHNOLOGY IN A WAY THAT IS BENEFICIAL FOR OUR CONFERENCE AND FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS. WE APPRECIATE YOUR ASSISTANCE UPHOLDING THESE POLICIES.**

# YMCA CENTER FOR CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

## DELEGATE CODE OF CONDUCT

The purpose of the YMCA Center for Civic Engagement is to educate its participants on the processes of government at the city, state, national, and international levels, in the hopes of beginning what will be a lifetime of civic engagement for our alumni.

Given such, a code of conduct has been developed to help ensure that every delegate receives the maximum benefits possible as a result of their participation. This code of conduct is applicable to adults as well as student delegates. With that in mind, the following code of conduct has been adopted:

- All individuals participating in the YMCA Center for Civic Engagement Conferences will conduct themselves in a respectable and positive manner and present a good and decent reflection of themselves, their school, and their community.
- All participants share equally the responsibility for their actions when violations of the code are witnessed. Those who decide to be present when a violation occurs, shall, by their choice, be considered a participant in the violation. In this program there are no “innocent by-standers.”
- Plagiarism of outside sources will not be allowed for any delegates. If evidence of plagiarism exists, delegates can expect to be disciplined by the YMCA Center for Civic Engagement. Authors of plagiarized documents will be dismissed from the conference.
- Dress code for the conference is business attire. Business attire includes: Suits, dresses, long skirts, blouses or sweaters, blazers, slacks, and appropriate dress shoes.
- Business attire does NOT include: Jeans, skirts shorter than 1 inch above the knee, strapless or spaghetti strap style tops, bare midriffs, bare backs, sandals, flip-flops, athletic shoes, Converse sneakers, or Birkenstocks.
- Possession and or use of alcoholic beverages, drugs (unless prescribed), tobacco products, electronic cigarettes, or pornography by any participant will result in an immediate expulsion from the conference. Any participant who is expelled from the conference will be sent home at his or her own expense. Parents and school administration will be notified of the expulsion as soon as possible, and students should be aware they might also be subject to further disciplinary action by their respective schools with regard to specific school policies. If necessary, the CCE will contact local law enforcement to help handle any situation.
- All delegates are to participate in all scheduled events. This includes the nightly activity.
- No boys allowed in girls’ rooms or girls allowed in boys’ rooms. Violation of this rule is grounds for expulsion.
- No delegate may leave his or her room after curfew except for an emergency. If you have an emergency you must notify your adult advisor and the YMCA Center for Civic Engagement Executive Director.
- Students are not allowed to leave the conference without written permission from school administration.
- No participant may drive or ride in ANY vehicle during the time they are at a CCE conference this includes bicycles, taxis, Ubers, and friends’ vehicles who are not attending the conference.
- Nametags must be worn visibly at all functions.
- No food or drinks shall be permitted in any session.
- Physical, psychological, verbal, nonverbal, written, or cyber bullying is prohibited.
- Social media shall only be used in a positive and encouraging manner. Any participant involved in any way dealing with negative activity toward the CCE program or any participant in the CCE program will be held responsible for the violation and will be disciplined accordingly, up to and including legal action.
- All participants who bring cell phones or other electronic devices to the conference must respect and follow the technology policies of the CCE.
- Drones and any other remote controlled devices are strictly prohibited.

- Noise must be kept to a minimum in all hotel rooms and hallways. YMCA or other conference staff will investigate any complaints waged by other hotel guests.
- ABSOLUTELY no throwing anything over the balconies of the hotel.
- Destruction of personal property, hotel, or other property will result in immediate expulsion. Any delegate responsible for damages must make restitution and will be held accountable for any legal actions that follow. Hotel rooms are registered to the conference and are subject to search by the CCE staff at any time. All conference participants, guests, bags and vehicles at the conference are also subject to search by the CCE staff at any time.
- Visitor Policy: If a student under the age of 18 or still in high school wishes to visit a CCE conference, he/she must have a parent/guardian directly contact CCE staff prior to the conference. Any visitor over the age of 18 and no longer in high school must present a valid driver's license to the CCE info desk to receive a visitor's badge. Visitors are only allowed to attend conference sessions. Visitors are not allowed to attend evening social events. Visitors are never permitted in participant hotel rooms.
- Use of the Tennessee State Capitol sound system is prohibited. Tampering with the components of the sound systems (microphones, cords etc) is prohibited. Violation of this regulation is grounds for expulsion.
- Use of the Tennessee State Capitol voting machines is strictly prohibited. No touching or pushing buttons in chamber seats. Violation of this regulation is grounds for expulsion.
- Violation of any conference guidelines may result in dismissal from the conference and or the suspension of your school for the next CCE Conference.
- Violation of any conference guidelines may result in the removal of a student from the conference awards list.
- The YMCA Center for Civic Engagement staff reserves the right to make amendments to the Delegate Code of Conduct at any time.

## WAIVER

We acknowledge that CCE events will be held at different venues and that transportation maybe provided between venues. The transportation will be provided by third parties with whom YMCA will contract or certified YMCA staff. We agree that we will hold YMCA harmless against, and agree not to name YMCA as a defendant in any action arising out of or related to, any injury, harm, damage, loss or expenses of any nature incurred in connection with such transportation activities.

I grant permission for photographs, written/art work, quotes, videos or other media which may include my child, to be used in media releases which benefit the YMCA of Middle Tennessee.

I have read and will adhere to all guidelines:

**Delegate Signature:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Date:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Print Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Parent Signature:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Date:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Print Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

**School:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Parent Phone Number(s):** \_\_\_\_\_

# **COMPONENT LEADERS**

## **SECRETARIAT**

**Sean Wright**

## **SECURITY COUNCIL**

**Hayden Rutledge and Jimmy Paul**

## **INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE**

**Teasha Dogra and Lindy Yang**

## **DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INFORMATION**

**Lily McGhee**

## **PARLIAMENTARIAN**

**Mackey Luffman**

# SECRETARIAT

## SECRETARY GENERAL

Cynthia Yue

## SECRETARIAT LIAISON

Amanda Nolan- UN Entity for Gender Equality  
& the Empowerment of Women

## SECRETARIES

- |                          |                              |                |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|----------------|
| • Lindsay Bouldin-       | Refugees                     | Central Magnet |
| • Mary Katherine Brown - | World Food Programme         | Merrol Hyde    |
|                          | UN Conference on Trade and   | Davidson       |
| • Robby Johnson-         | Development                  | Academy        |
| • Emma Johnson-          | UN Office on Drugs and Crime | ECS            |
| • Samantha Lee-          | Children and Armed Conflict  | St. Mary's     |
| • Arabella McGowan-      | Sexual Violence in Conflict  | St. Mary's     |
| • Grace McKennon-        | Disarmament Affairs          | Hume Fogg      |
| • Marita Odwar-          | Peacebuilding Support        | Glenclyff      |
| • Grayson Peters-        | UN Environment Programme     | Hume Fogg      |
|                          | Humanitarian Affairs and     |                |
| • Grace Rieniets-        | Emergency Relief Coordinator | USN            |
| • Ali Romines-           | Human Rights                 | ECS            |
| • Garrett Schneider-     | Economic and Social Affairs  | Independence   |
| • Jordan Shults-         | Safety and Security          | Loretto        |
| • Nicholas Woodson-      | Prevention of Genocide       | Mt. Juliet     |

# SECURITY COUNCIL

## SECURITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT

**Delaney Fisher-Cassiol- Italy**

## SECURITY COUNCIL LIAISON

**Isra Ahmed**

## SECURITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

- Sydney Coil Kazakhstan Independence
- Princess Dang Senegal Hume Fogg
- Ariana Greathouse Uruguay Merrol Hyde
- Ian Hall United States Loretto
- Alex Hines France Hume Fogg
- Julie Huang China MLK
- Luke Lytle Egypt Currey Ingram
- Gabriella Perez Japan St. Mary's
- Shannon Pickrell Ukraine MLK
- Ricky Pletan Russian Federation Central Magnet
- Pooja Talati Sweden St. Mary's
- Katharine Watke Bolivia USN
- Chase Weigart United Kingdom Loretto
- Jack Zhao Ethiopia Central Magnet

# **INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE**

## **ICJ PRESIDENT**

Mia Rodriguez

## **ICJ LIAISON**

Sneha Sharma

## **ICJ JUSTICES**

Ananda Gowda

Lily Monroe

Steele Schoeberl

Carson Sheumaker

## **LAWYERS**

Wei Dai & Nicholas Key-USN

Collin Coil & Tanner Hardy-Independence

Grace Riley & Jack Jones-Merrol Hyde

Savannah Richerson & Mamie Sevier-Central Magnet

Joshua Hurtado & Alphonso Jones-Glencliff

Liam Savona & Jason Kutchtay-USN

Shun Ahmed & Amanda Boeing-John Overton

Mahelat Endatresaw & Betsnat Mengesha-John Overton

Jessica Barker & Joshua Lynch-Independence

Thomas Smith & Henry Parker-Central Magnet

Lillian Butler & Mackenzie Johnson-Clarksville Academy

Jimmy Hayes & Zach Loyd-Mt. Juliet

Ellis Coldren & Dzifa Dumenyo-Hume Fogg

Fatima Ibrahim & Rania George-Hume Fogg

Tobias Roberts & Jaylon Savely-Antioch

Desmond Bandy & Olivia Ayemwenre-Antioch

# DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

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Macy Walker-MLK

Jaden "Mai" Wheeler-Hume Fogg

Natacha White-St. Agnes



**TENNESSEE YMCA**  
**MODEL UNITED NATIONS**



**COMMITTEE 1**  
**Chanel Briones**

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Azerbaijan

Delegates: Bethany Reinsch, Jordan Garrett, Audrey Hines, Rachel Stahel

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

### A Resolution to Reduce Police Violence in Azerbaijan

- 1 Alarmed by the excessive amount of police violence and brutality in Azerbaijan;
- 2
- 3 Noting with grave concern the number of incidents involving police violence and
- 4 brutality, with 324 reports of abuse received in 2014, in which no necessary steps were
- 5 taken to prevent;
- 6
- 7 Considering that the necessary steps to improve this issue, such as increasing the
- 8 security of interrogation rooms and the surveillance of officers, have not been taken by
- 9 Azerbaijan's government;
- 10
- 11 Acknowledging that the Declaration of Human Rights states in Article 5 that "no one
- 12 shall be tortured or punished in cruel, degrading, or inhumane ways;"
- 13
- 14 The Delegation of the Republic of Azerbaijan hereby:
- 15
- 16 Deeply regrets the amount of police violence and torture innocent citizens have been
- 17 subjected to;
- 18
- 19 Authorizes added portion of police training to educate policemen on more peaceful
- 20 methods of interrogation and punishment;
- 21
- 22 Requests funding of 24,500 dollars per year from the United Nations Office on Drugs
- 23 and Crime for four years for the slow integration of on-body cameras for the police,
- 24 each year adding 35 cameras;
- 25
- 26 Further requests an outside force to monitor the installed cameras;
- 27
- 28 Expresses its hope that this will improve the safety of the country;
- 29
- 30 Proclaims that this shall go into effect immediately upon passing.
- 31

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Switzerland

Delegates: Caleb Perry, Tyler Knapp, Hannah Bowman

Committee: Administrative and Budgetary

School: Mt. Juliet High School

**Enhancing the Accountability, Transparency, and Effectiveness of the Security Council**

1 To the General Assembly,

2

3 Acknowledging that the United Nations has went through a period of reform that has  
4 allowed smaller countries to have more say and make the procedures more democratic  
5 since 2005, and that the Swiss Delegation proposed a similar resolution five years ago.

6

7 Emphasizing that while these reforms have shaped a more inclusive and effective  
8 platform for world governments to collaborate, the Security Council remains secretive  
9 and is not following the requirements set out for a transparent organization.

10

11 Deeply concerned that minor delegations within the United Nations are largely unaware  
12 of the workings of Security Council matters, and that Security Council meetings have  
13 been trending further and further to more private settings that leave both minor  
14 nations and nations affected by the discussed policy in the dark.

15

16 Declaring that the smaller delegations in the United Nations will no longer allow the  
17 Security Council to ignore their obligation to invite them to the table on matters  
18 concerning them, and that the backroom meetings where decisions and resolutions are  
19 really crafted obstruct the formal process that involves affected nations.

20

21 Reaffirming that while Switzerland and the other smaller countries in the United Nations  
22 are ecstatic at the reforms passed through the United Nations, progress has slowed and  
23 that the world body must move forward in its democratization.

24

25 Inviting smaller nations and larger nations alike to collaborate on facing the issues in  
26 the world today in an equal and separate way, acknowledging the separate realms and  
27 purposes of the General Assembly and the Security Council.

28

29 The delegation of Switzerland does hereby:

30

31 Propose for the Security Council to abide by the requirements set out previously to  
32 invite affected nations to the discussion table, as currently the bulk of the decision  
33 making is done behind closed doors and non democratically.

34

35 Establishing more frequent public Security Council meetings and promoting a  
36 comprehensive reform will lead to greater transparency and understanding of the  
37 decisions made by the Security Council to those who are within the General Assembly,  
38 and hence foster greater cooperation and execution of Security Council policy to  
39 enhance accountability and heighten efficiency.

40  
41 Involving the nations afflicted with the issues in the world today within the Security  
42 Council's meetings will encourage a more transparent relationship between the Security  
43 Council and the remaining members of the United Nations in which minor nations feel  
44 involved and aware and affected nations are represented sufficiently.

45  
46 Continuing to improve transparency by increasing the quality and and frequency of the  
47 formal and public forums held by the Security Council follows the greater trend of the  
48 United Nations since it began its period of reform, and enacting these requirements will  
49 be one step forward in the democratization of the United Nations.

50

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Serbia

Delegates: Daniel Acosta, William Magoon, Michael Brown, Alex Phommasane

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Central Magnet High School

**A Resolution to Unify the Balkan Region in Order to Restrict the  
Trafficking of Opioids Coming from the Middle East**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Reaffirming Security Council resolutions 32 (2011), 67/193 (2012),

4

5 Designating the Balkan countries to be: Bosnia and Herzegovina, Romania, Croatia,  
6 Slovakia, Bulgaria, Albania, Serbia, Macedonia, and Montenegro,

7

8 Observing the fact that there are 3,500 people who inject drugs (PWID) in Kosovo,  
9 more than 8,000 in Albania, around 10,000 in The Former Yugoslav Republic of  
10 Macedonia, around 12,000 in Bosnia and Herzegovina, and more than 30,000 in Serbia,

11

12 Emphasizing the fact that 50 to 60 metric tons of heroin are in transit through Serbia  
13 and other Balkan countries annually,

14

15 Regretting that the long-term financing of drug enforcement programs by Serbia  
16 remains a challenge and needs to be instituted as a higher national priority,

17

18 Having considered the existence of the EU's European EMCDDA as lacking any drug  
19 enforcement,

20

21 Deeply concerned that much of the heroin that passes through Serbia spreads to  
22 Western Europe,

23

24 Alarmed that the heroin used by Serbians tends to be only 5% pure,

25

26 Deploring the ease of opioid transport from Afghanistan into Turkey and furthering on  
27 into the Balkan region,

28

29 The Delegation of the Serbian Republic:

30

31 Strongly encourages immediate recognition of the increasing prevalence of drug uses in  
32 Western Europe;

33

34 Strongly encourages immediate recognition of the increasing prevalence of opioid usage  
35 in a large percentage of Balkan states' population;

36  
37 Calls upon the UN to aid individual Balkan states to modernize and set up efficient Drug  
38 Enforcement Agencies by teaching efficient border patrol tactics and introducing their  
39 efficient information gathering;  
40  
41 Urges developed countries to cooperate with Balkan countries in teaching effective drug  
42 enforcement techniques so that Serbia and the other Balkan states would be more  
43 effectively able to control their own country's drug problems;  
44  
45 Notes that any monetary funding required will come from the budget for the United  
46 Nations Office on Drugs and Crime;  
47  
48 Desires to strengthen border security among Balkan countries in order to prevent the  
49 smuggling of drugs into western Europe;  
50  
51 Calls upon the Balkan states to recognize the of working together in order to drastically  
52 reduce the opioid usage;  
53  
54 Encourages other Balkan states to unify to strengthen communication and information  
55 in order to further prevent the spread of the usage of opioids among the Balkan regions  
56 by sharing gathered information on possible internal cartels and common trafficking  
57 routes;  
58  
59 Urges fellow Balkan regions to unite in order to slow the progression of deadly opioid  
60 usage by signing an agreement to follow through with strict enforcement of the law  
61 within their own borders, and the utmost diligence in preventing this epidemic from  
62 spreading;  
63  
64 Formally requests that, after the UN assists in strengthening individual Balkan  
65 Countries' drug enforcement agencies, the countries would work on combating the  
66 transit of drugs by communicating information tied to trafficking routes not directly  
67 related to the Balkans.  
68

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Qatar 2

Delegates: Kurt Schelzig, Holden Korbey, Mathew Miller, Calla Crum

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Hillsboro High School

**Mediation of Qatari-Saudi Coalition**

- 1 Threatened by the Saudi ultimatum which was a direct threat to the sovereignty of The  
 2 State of Qatar because it states:  
 3 A.Close Al-Jazeera and its affiliate stations,  
 4 B.Close other news outlets that Qatar funds, directly and indirectly, including Arabi21,  
 5 Rassd, Al-Araby Al-Jadeed and Middle East Eye,  
 6 C.Close the Turkish military base in Qatar, and terminate the Turkish military presence  
 7 and any joint military cooperation with Turkey inside Qatar,  
 8 D.Reduce diplomatic relations with Iran. Only trade and commerce with Iran that  
 9 complies with US and international sanctions will be permitted,  
 10 E.Expel any members of the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps (IRGC) and cut off  
 11 military and intelligence cooperation with Iran,  
 12 F.Qatar must announce it is severing ties with terrorist, ideological and sectarian  
 13 organizations including the Muslim Brotherhood, Hamas, the Islamic State of Iraq and  
 14 the Levant(ISIL), Al-Qaeda, Hezbollah, and Jabhat Fateh al Sham, formerly al Qaeda's  
 15 branch in Syria,  
 16 G.Surrender all designated terrorists in Qatar, and stop all means of funding for  
 17 individuals, groups or organisations that have been designated as terrorists,  
 18 H.End interference in the four countries' domestic and foreign affairs and having  
 19 contact with their political opposition,  
 20 I.Stop granting citizenship to wanted nationals from Saudi Arabia, the United Arab  
 21 Emirates, Egypt and Bahrain,  
 22 J.Revoke Qatari citizenship for existing nationals where such citizenship violates those  
 23 countries' laws,  
 24 K.Payment of reparations for years of alleged wrongs,  
 25 L.Monitoring for 10 years,  
 26 M. Align itself with the other Gulf and Arab countries militarily, politically, socially and  
 27 economically, as well as on economic matters, in line with an agreement reached with  
 28 Saudi Arabia in 2014,  
 29  
 30 Concerned by the escalating tension between Qatar and the Saudi coalition as a result  
 31 of the Saudi ultimatum,  
 32  
 33 Alarmed by the idea of open hostilities between all major Middle Eastern nations,  
 34  
 35 Recognizing the severe state of the rapidly deteriorating economic relationship between  
 36 the Saudi coalition and Qatar,

37

38 Fully believing that failure to mediate the crisis would lead to full scale war between all  
39 major Middle Eastern states,

40

41 Emphasizing the important role of Saudi Qatar oil trade, and the severe suffering of the  
42 international oil markets if this crisis is not resolved,

43

44 Understanding that in order to achieve the UN millennium goal of developing global  
45 partnership we have to secure diplomatic relations in the middle east,

46

47 Understanding that in order to achieve the UN millennium goal of developing global  
48 partnership we have to secure diplomatic relations in the middle east,

49

50 Qatar calls for mediation of the Qatari Saudi tensions by submitting the issue to the UN  
51 Security Council by calling for;

52 A. An end to the Saudi economic and political coalition against Qatar as to protect the  
53 economic, political, and social safety of the embargoed countries,

54 B. Qatar to meet some, but not all of the Saudi demands which would be decided by  
55 the council,

56 C. The states that are participating directly in this crisis are allowed to debate their  
57 positions to the Security Council over tensions between the Qatar Saudi and the global  
58 effects it has.

59

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Dominican Republic

Delegates: Oliver Talmadge, Cooper Chambliss, Sean Fritts, David Withrow

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Merrol Hyde Magnet School

### A Resolution to Compress Drug Trafficking in the Dominican Republic

1 Alarmed by a recent 800 percent increase of cocaine trafficking in the United States and  
2 Europe from the Dominican Republic in between the years of 2011 and 2013,

3  
4 Aware of the severe lack of updated, domestic scanning technology which allows an  
5 understaffed amount of inspectors to search a mere 50 crates an hour without the  
6 ability to detect illicit drugs or other hazardous substances,

7  
8 Disturbed by the fact that only one out of the Dominican Republic's 16 ports is CSI  
9 certified,

10  
11 Emphasizing the Dominican Republic is a colossal medium for drug transportation  
12 because of heavy tourism, direct maritime lanes to major population centers, and the  
13 massive groupings of domestic cartel gang members,

14  
15 Encouraged that the DNCD (National Directorate for the Control of Drugs) has  
16 committed itself to eviscerating the role of the Caribbean in the international drug  
17 trade, including the dismantling of two major drug organizations in 2010 and the  
18 removal of virtually all drug flights within its proximity,

19  
20 Noting many kids are recruited to join cartels at the ages of 8-10 years old in an  
21 attempt to institutionalize the drug trade, as well as to have them self-transport illicit  
22 drugs and even commit homicide due to their decreased criminal liability,

23  
24 Noting further that the Dominican Republic has partnered with 47 international anti-  
25 narcotic offices, worked directly with the United States Homeland Security, Europe, and  
26 South America; during which only an increase in narcotics was endured,

27  
28 Observing the United Nations Convention Against Transnational Organized Crime and  
29 the Protocols Thereto stating actions taken may include an offensive domestic policy,  
30 adoption of mutual legal assistance, extradition, law enforcement cooperation and  
31 technical assistance, and training,

32  
33 Recognizing the powerful influence of elite businessmen such as Executive Director of  
34 AMCHAMDR, William Melamud, who have purposefully united in order to prevent the  
35 elevation of higher technologies and the extensions of American Homeland Security  
36 policy to hand search each crate of imports,

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Referring the United Nation Convention Against Transnational Organized Crime and the Protocols Thereto which permits intervention of the United Nations in the event of an obstruction of injustice and provides protocols on how to handle the situation on illegal trafficking,

Welcoming the United Nations protocols on handling the situation by changing previous domestic policies to more offensive tactics, legal assistance, extradition, law enforcement, cooperation, technical assistance, training, and placing an emphasis on direct action law enforcement tactics to curb drug trade,

We the delegation of the Dominican Republic hereby:

Call on the signers of the Santo Domingo pact to renegotiate its terms to include unified searching standards for all boats en route or departing from a country under the agreement;

Further call on the initial countries of the Santo Domingo Pact - Costa Rica, Panama, El Salvador, Dominican Republic - to broaden the agreement to the United States, with the assistance of the UN to influence the consolidation, so as to gain a capable partner in enforcing maritime law, as well as to assist in propagating information about potential shipments of one of the nation's core narcotics problems, cocaine;

Encourages United Nations security personnel assisting in the training of a new drug task force composed of existing Dominican special operations units, employing 4 squadrons of 40 men, as well as security advisors for law enforcement operations;

Requests two AH-6 Little Birds (3.6 Million), a Sikorsky UH-60 Black Hawk Helicopter (5.9 Million) in order to effectively deploy and support task force operations, 1,000,000 USD for the purchase of new combat gear and equipment for task force operators, and 4,000,000 USD for the purposes of aircraft maintenance, with the aid totalling to 18,200,000 USD;

Recalling the Dominican Republic's ability to repay the dues through the steadily increasing industries of tourism, fishing, and agriculture; through recent years there has been a 6.1% increase in GDP per capita;

Takes Note with confidence the potential of this plan to halt present and potential drug trafficking in not only the Dominican Republic, but in the Caribbean in general, the United States, and many European nations such as Spain who are unable to filter the drug flow themselves;

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Greece 2

Delegates: Patrick Ohazurike, Aaron Fontenot, Nathanael Hill, Trent Jones

Committee: Administrative and Budgetary

School: Hume Fogg Academic

### A Resolution to Provide Aid for the Refugees Accepted into Greece

1 The General Assembly,

2

3 Noting the suffering of several refugees who find themselves homeless and freezing,

4

5 Indicating a refugee population of nearly 62,000 on the mainland and islands of Greece

6

7 Alerting all nations of UNHCR spokesman Boris Cheshirkov's words, "Urgent and  
8 emergency action ... needed," stressing further the pressing nature of this issue,

9

10 Reminding the Assembly of the unanimous passing of Security Council Resolution  
11 2258(2015), which allowed for the passage of humanitarian aid into Syria to lessen the  
12 burden carried by displaced families,

13

14 Guided by the United Nation's Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which declares  
15 that the security of person (which here is not looked after) should be a priority of the  
16 United Nations to provide,

17

18 The delegation of Greece hereby:

19

20 1. Seeks guides to be distributed from the current pool of UNHCR Shelter/Site Planner  
21 Associates stationed in Greece and volunteers from the local communities willing to  
22 donate their times towards the betterment of the lives of the migrants who would  
23 oversee the management of current UNHCR ran refugee camps. The UNHCR  
24 representatives would be paid wages of approximately €2,200(2586.87USD) monthly  
25 for the duration of their work as compared to their normal pay of €2,000(2351.70USD)  
26 the funds for this raise are available in the 5% projected budget surplus;

27

28 2. Requests the UNHCR to properly staff and maintain the aforementioned camp until  
29 the camp and the inhabitants are able to either provide for themselves or survive in an  
30 urban climate as per review of the UNHCR or the Greek Refugee Committee;

31

32 3. Encourages a program that would teach the members of the refugee camp languages  
33 and skills pertinent to their potential careers post-migration by bringing in any available  
34 volunteer tutors or instructors with a priority towards those focused on children's  
35 linguistic abilities and potential to be integrated into public education systems;

36

- 37 4. Supports outreach into local communities to offer refugees of age fifteen or greater  
38 to secure employment through ad campaigns directed towards said business owners.  
39 Using telemarketing, email marketing, and email marketing this will cost 22,400 USD to  
40 begin and approximately 48,035 USD to continue each month till the campaign is  
41 terminated per review of the UNHCR. The funds for this project are available in the  
42 predicted 5% surplus of the 2016-2017 budget;  
43  
44 5. Proclaims that this shall go into effect on January 1st, 2018.  
45

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Trinidad and Tobago

Delegates: Alexis Moreno, Mani Schmidt, Derek Kendall, John Karas

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Hendersonville High School

### Resolution to Replace Traditional Energy Methods with Ocean Energy

- 1 Bearing in mind 34.9% of Trinidad and Tobago's GDP relies solely on its energy sector,  
 2  
 3 Noting that Trinidad and Tobago's electricity sector is completely controlled by natural  
 4 gas,  
 5  
 6 Keeping in mind the supply of natural gas is now 3.2 billion cubic feet per day  
 7 compared to the demand of 3.9 billion cubic feet per day, causing a contractual shortfall  
 8 of about 22 percent,  
 9  
 10 Stunned by the decline of natural gas production in the last six years,  
 11  
 12 Even more alarmed by the decline of oil production in the last ten years,  
 13  
 14 Highlighting that the only possible solution at the time was to increase natural gas  
 15 production,  
 16  
 17 Aware that the lack of land limits other renewable energy methods,  
 18  
 19 Emphasizing the wind direction allows most air pollution to contaminate vegetation in a  
 20 time where food is a necessity in a world where the global population is exponentially  
 21 increasing,  
 22  
 23 We the delegates of Trinidad and Tobago Hereby:  
 24  
 25 Request the UN to invest in (some amount of money) into WEC's during this transition  
 26 period;  
 27  
 28 Stressing the importance of a long-term solution to a long-term problem;  
 29  
 30 Remind the UN that the current air pollution encourages many to live in makeshift  
 31 villages and shanty towns;  
 32  
 33 Further invites other nations to research renewable methods;  
 34  
 35 Urges other countries in pursuing efforts in halting global warming.  
 36

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Niger

Delegates: Aura Ware, Aaliyah Akins, Chamar Wright

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Power Center Academy

### A Resolution To Develop Niger's Infrastructure

1 Noting with concern that the United Nations ranked Niger as the second least developed  
 2 country in the entire world--with minimal government services and insufficient funds to  
 3 develop its resource base.

4  
 5 Alarmed by the fact that Niger has some of the world's largest Uranium deposits.

6  
 7 Bearing in mind that the use of Uranium could pose a serious threat to mankind and the  
 8 survival of civilization.

9  
 10 Acknowledging that Niger's economy in recent years has been hurt due to terrorist  
 11 activity near Uranium mines.

12  
 13 The General Assembly hereby:

14  
 15 Further invites the United Nations to invest \$200 million to build approximately 500  
 16 schools.

17  
 18 Further requests 10,000 trained teachers as a part of the \$200 million , which will serve  
 19 as "migrational workers" for the next 15 years to allow our students to properly finish  
 20 High School and College to then take the places of the migrant workers, from United  
 21 Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

22  
 23 Calls upon The United Nations Industrial Development Organization over the next 10,  
 24 years to help Niger create 10,000 jobs in the Uranium plant industry and agricultural  
 25 industry, so that once our students get out of school, they will have a properly  
 26 functioning labor force to come back to.

27  
 28 Seeks for the UNIDO to use our current adult workers over those same 15 years that  
 29 our students on in school to build 20 roadways in the Southernmost area of Niger.  
 30

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Morocco  
 Delegates: Evan Fuller, Isabel Chris, Davis Wilbert  
 Committee: Economic and Financial  
 School: Fairview High School

### A resolution to end and reverse the effects of desertification

1 A Resolution to End Land Degradation Throughout Morocco

2

3 Delegates: Evan Fuller, Isabel Chris, Davis Wilbert

4

5 We the delegates of Morocco would like to recognize the increasing amounts of land  
 6 degradation in our country.

7

8 Emphasizing that only about 18.2% of the land in Morocco is arable meaning that we  
 9 can only grow crops on 18.2% of our land, and this number is decreasing every day  
 10 due to land degradation.

11

12 Land Degradation is the process by which the biophysical environment is affected by a  
 13 combination of human-induced practices acting upon the land. Peter Thompson, the  
 14 president of the 71st session of the general assembly stated "the catastrophic drought  
 15 and famine that is currently endangering the lives of millions of people across Africa is a  
 16 stark reminder of the devastating consequences of desertification and land degradation,  
 17 and of how it can undermine our ability to achieve sustainable peace and development".

18

19 Reducing the amount of land degradation and increasing the amount of arable land  
 20 would allow us to have more crops for the consumption of our citizens (about 50%) that  
 21 live under the poverty line.

22

23 Millions of people have been affected already by land desertification. The United Nations  
 24 has made conventions for this before like The United Nations Convention to Combat  
 25 Land Desertification, the convention stresses the importance of resolving land  
 26 degradation talking about the effect of land degradation on human life.

27

28 China has been effective in reducing the effects of desertification in the Gobi desert by  
 29 planting forests that help the climate and rejuvenating old ones, they claim over  
 30 20,000km per year with this process.

31

32 We hope to replicate this plan using different types of plant species to rejuvenate and  
 33 rehabilitate the soil that we plant them on, thus effectively rejuvenating de-forested  
 34 lands in our southern regions.

35

36 We the Delegation of Morocco do hereby:

37

38 Morocco urges the delegation to assist us in the reduction of land degradation.

39

40 Further Requesting the assistance of 3,000 workers in the coming months to assist our  
41 own 7,000 in reclaiming desertified land. Morocco also seeks financial assistance from  
42 the delegation, asking for 5,000,000\$ before the project starts to pay for machinery  
43 and material.

44

45 We trust that the delegation notes the importance of our resolution and will act  
46 accordingly.

47

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Iran

Delegates: Jackson Hasty, Oliver Eagan, Hailey Ray

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Hillsboro High School, Merrol Hyde Magnet School

### A Resolution to Protect Humanity in the Event of Global Thermonuclear War

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Concerned by the fact that humanity possesses weapons powerful enough to render our
- 4 planet uninhabitable,
- 5
- 6 Specifying that detonation of just 100 nuclear weapons would release enough black
- 7 soot to block sunlight from the atmosphere,
- 8
- 9 Qualifying that non-proliferation efforts have been successful with peace-loving nations
- 10 such as Iran,
- 11
- 12 Alarmed with the aggression that the United States has displayed towards the
- 13 Democratic People's Republic of Korea,
- 14
- 15 Noting with Concern that only one member state out of 193 will sustain its population
- 16 following nuclear fallout,
- 17
- 18 Noting with satisfaction the success of the nuclear fallout shelter program of
- 19 Switzerland in recent years,
- 20
- 21 Recognizing that one of the 2015 sustainable development goals is Peace, Justice, and
- 22 Strong Institutions,
- 23
- 24 The Delegation of Iran does hereby:
- 25
- 26 Implores immediate action by each member state to (at minimum) construct enough
- 27 nuclear bunker space capable of withstanding a 12 megaton blast from a distance of 7
- 28 kilometers, large enough to sustain 1,000 persons, within the next calendar year.
- 29 Selection of the 1,000 is up to the state's discretion; likely, government officials, those
- 30 with desirable traits, and highly fertile women will be prioritized.
- 31
- 32 Call upon the Security Council to address this issue of nuclear security with utmost
- 33 alacrity.
- 34
- 35 Request that the General Assembly allocate sufficient funds to struggling countries to
- 36 ensure the safety of their people.

37

38 Encourages countries to continue building nuclear space to continue to house their  
39 country's entire population over time.

40

41 Humbly requests temporary presence at the Security Council in the event of a nuclear  
42 crisis or negotiation as a shining example of diplomatic solutions to nuclear  
43 proliferation.

44

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Saint Vincent and the Grenadines  
 Delegates: Sophie Hardin, Joselyn Valencia, Lina Huu, Breana Smith  
 Committee: Economic and Financial  
 School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

### A Resolution to Recycle Waste into Seaports

1 Alarmed by the close proximity of the sewage disposal in our coastal waters due to a  
 2 fault in our pipelines and the resulting consequences on our country's economical and  
 3 environmental health,  
 4

5 Noting with concern the pollution's detriment on our marine and freshwater resources  
 6 needed for agricultural and tourism industries,  
 7

8 Mindful of the United Nations' and global concerns regarding pollution to our global  
 9 ecosystem and its seas and coasts,  
 10

11 Encouraged by the UN's previous support of protection of marine life and the seas by  
 12 the Global Programme of Action for the Protection of the Marine Environment from  
 13 Land-based Activities,  
 14

15 Endorsing the statement made by the United Nations Environmental Protection  
 16 Programme "foster[ing] the establishment of cooperation and the coordination of  
 17 activities for the control and sustainable management of marine litter,"  
 18

19 We the Delegation of Saint Vincent and the Grenadines do hereby:  
 20

21 Draw attention to a solution to our own, and potentially others', issue regarding marine  
 22 and coastal degradation due to dumping through the recycling of such waste into  
 23 materials viable for the construction of useful ports and harbors,  
 24

25 Solemnly affirm the success of this alternative method as seen in previous successful  
 26 tests performed at Swedish ports,  
 27

28 Request financial aid as a sum of \$40 million from the UN for the production of  
 29 construction and binding materials, payment of labor, and the equipment necessary for  
 30 the building of four new eco-friendly and cost-effective ports,  
 31

32 Call upon the UN to take further action to stimulate the integration of this practice as a  
 33 favorable alternative to other waste disposal methods for coastal areas,  
 34

35 Urge fellow nations to take this solution into consideration as an effective possibility to  
36 be adopted in the future as a means to conserving the wellbeing of global and their own  
37 coastal waters.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Armenia

Delegates: Hope Sloan, Anamaree Dranes, Lauren Allen, Britton Cherry

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Mt. Juliet High School

**Resolution to Form a Committee of Post-Soviet States on Domestic Violence**

- 1 Alarmed by the inaccurate statistics presented by Post-Soviet governments on domestic  
2 violence,  
3  
4 Recalling Article 4 of Resolution 48-104 which states that, "States should condemn violence  
5 against women and should not invoke any custom, tradition or religious consideration to  
6 avoid their obligations with respect to its elimination. States should pursue by all  
7 appropriate means and without delay a policy of eliminating violence against women,"  
8  
9 Considering Article 3 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights that protects the right  
10 to life, liberty, and security of person, which member states of the UN are bound to,  
11  
12 Encouraged by the efforts of Equality Now, an organization working to document cases  
13 of domestic violence in order to mobilize efforts to stop these abuses,  
14  
15 Reminds that the Secretary-General has stated that as long as violence against women  
16 continues, we cannot claim to be making real progress towards equality, development  
17 and peace,  
18  
19 The General Assembly Hereby:  
20  
21 Calls upon the UN Conference to form a committee with the goal of requiring Post-  
22 Soviet countries to report accurate statistics on domestic violence and murder;  
23 Condemns the fact that the current committee on domestic violence has done little to  
24 hinder the inaccurate reporting in Post-Soviet states, causing the need to form a new  
25 committee;  
26  
27 Requests that Post-Soviet states report their findings every two years with the hope  
28 that the problems of rape, domestic violence related murders, and violence will gain  
29 more recognition with accurate documentation;  
30  
31 Encourages relevant member states to collaborate more closely with each other at a  
32 grass-roots level to enhance the carrying out of domestic violence relief efforts;  
33  
34 Urges member states to comply with the goals of the newly created committee in order  
35 to clarify statistics and reduce domestic violence.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Oman 2

Delegates: Kimberly Wetzler, ViVi Hashiguchi, Caradine Walker, Jacob Kitchen

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Hume Fogg Academic

### A Resolution To Support Oman's Economy Through Tourism

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Observing that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and other oil-  
4 exporting countries, such as Saudi Arabia, Russia, the United States, and Iraq, are  
5 exporting more oil than Oman,

6

7 Emphasizing that oil exports are the leading sources of income for Oman, and the  
8 dwindling resources will need a replacement within 17 years (at current extraction  
9 rate),

10

11 Convinced that using tourism as a main source of income instead of the diminishing oil  
12 exports, will have positive results,

13

14 We the Delegation of Oman do hereby:

15

16 Request the United Nations World Tourism Organization to contribute \$75 million in  
17 order to support the plan of increased hotel accommodations, to provide for the  
18 projected surge of tourism, by abating the project's cost to prevent further economic  
19 damage,

20

21 Trusts that the United Nations will recognize the importance of Oman's economic  
22 stability,

23

24 Expresses its appreciation to the General Assembly for the consideration of this  
25 resolution,

26

27 Proclaims that this shall go in effect on January 1, 2018.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Romania 2

Delegates: Zane Johnson, Wootae Jung, Graham Broome, Jordan Huff

Committee: Administrative and Budgetary

School: Merrol Hyde Magnet School

**A RESOLUTION TO RESTRICT THE VETO POWER FROM THE FIVE  
PERMANENT MEMBERS OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL**

- 1 Recognizing that the United Nations is a democratic organization
- 2
- 3 Declaring that the veto powers held by the members of the Security Council is anti-
- 4 democratic,
- 5
- 6 Concerned that in this democratic system, these five nations are given unprecedented
- 7 and unfair legislative power over international affairs,
- 8
- 9 Concerned that such a relic of Cold War politics has the ability to affect international
- 10 legislature,
- 11
- 12 Aware of the fact that the veto has not seen significant use in recent history, but,
- 13
- 14 Seeking to prevent the abuse of this unfair privilege anytime in the future
- 15
- 16 We the delegation of Romania 2 do hereby:
- 17
- 18 Call upon the indefinite suspension of the veto privilege from the five permanent
- 19 nations of the security council; France, the United Kingdom of Great Britain & Northern
- 20 Ireland, the United States of America, China, and the Russian Federation,
- 21
- 22 Confirm that this resolution has no fiscal cost to the United Nations,
- 23
- 24 Call upon the delegates of the United Nations to support this resolution as to ensure
- 25 legitimate democracy for our posterity and to prevent the abuse of said privilege and
- 26 perversion of international democratic peacekeeping.
- 27

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Egypt 2

Delegates: Jacob Howard, Carson Jackson, Jaden Mills, Rett Walker

Committee: Administrative and Budgetary

School: Hendersonville High School

### Reimplementation of ENID

1 The General Assembly,

2

3 Concerned that the poverty rate in Egypt has not ceased to drop since the spring of  
4 2011,

5

6 Drawing attention to the fact that 40% of the youth in Egypt are unemployed,

7

8 Noting with grave concern that 27.8 percent of the population of Egypt is currently  
9 living below the poverty line, according to a Central Agency for Public Mobilisation and  
10 Statistics (CAPMAS),

11

12 Aware that poverty line is defined as the estimated minimum level of income needed to  
13 secure the necessities of life,

14

15 Acknowledging that the Egypt Network for Integrated Development (ENID) has  
16 introduced sustainable agricultural practices in Upper Egypt which including crop  
17 residue recycling, community milk processing and backyard poultry rising,

18

19 Drawing attention to the fact that the ENID project is currently providing sewing  
20 classes, health services, and has opened kindergartens in which they have upgraded  
21 the operations and curriculum to provide innovative joint literacy for the youth,

22

23 We the delegation of Egypt 2 do hereby:

24

25 Call for the reimplementation of the Egypt Network for Integrated Development (ENID)  
26 as the pilot program for the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) Strategic  
27 Plan 2018-2021 for Egypt,

28

29 Acknowledging The ENID's primary objective is to improve the well-being of the people  
30 of Upper Egypt, through the implementation of an amalgamated approach in income  
31 generation, the improvement basic services, food security, knowledge management,  
32 and networking all for local economic development,

33

34 Realizing through the reimplementation of the ENID as the pilot program for the UNDP  
35 Strategic Plan 2018-2021 for Egypt, the eradication of extreme poverty and hunger,  
36 promotion of gender equality and empowerment of women, development of a global

37 partnership for development, three of the United Nations eight Millennium Development  
38 Goals, are able to advance,  
39  
40 Noting that ENID seeks to address rural to urban disparities in poverty and economic  
41 opportunity by establishing a replicable approach to local economic development,  
42  
43 Encourages other Nations to increase investments in small and large-scale Egyptian  
44 enterprises,  
45  
46 Reminds the member states of the United Nations of the pitiable and dire conditions of  
47 the impoverished people of Upper Egypt.  
48

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Guinea-Bissau

Delegates: Elena Campos, Katie Krahn, Elizabeth Higareda

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: St. Mary's School

**A Resolution to Initiate Awareness and Call for an International  
Convention for the Cocaine Crisis in West Africa**

- 1 Alarmed by the illegal distribution and exportation of narcotics in Guinea-Bissau,
- 2 Ghana, Nigeria, Mali, and the surrounding West African nations,
- 3
- 4 Aware of the mass exportation of cocaine through West Africa,
- 5
- 6 Bearing in mind that the main market of this cocaine is in Europe,
- 7
- 8 Fully aware that the increased police presence initiated by the UN on former drug
- 9 routes from South America has resulted in West African countries becoming a primary
- 10 drug route to Europe,
- 11
- 12 Reaffirming that the increase of cocaine distribution led to an increase in HIV
- 13 prevalence throughout West Africa,
- 14
- 15 Cognizant that the UN held its annual International Day Against Drug Abuse and Illicit
- 16 Trafficking in July of 2017 and expressed the significance of the destruction of the
- 17 illegal drug trade towards world peace.
- 18
- 19 The General Assembly hereby:
- 20
- 21 Emphasizes the severity of the West African cocaine issue;
- 22
- 23 Resolves to address the issue of a general increase of the consumption and distribution
- 24 of cocaine in the West African region and Europe;
- 25
- 26 Takes note of the direct link of HIV/AIDS prevalence to the increase in drug use;
- 27
- 28 Draws Attention to the UN resolution 60/8 that expresses the promotion of measures
- 29 towards HIV/AIDS prevention;
- 30
- 31 Urges the consideration of an international convention committed to the reduction of
- 32 illegal drug exportation from West Africa.
- 33

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: France

Delegates: Annabella Lodge, Kara Ellis, Emily Williams, Peter Livesay

Committee: Administrative and Budgetary

School: Hendersonville High School

### Resolution to Promote Equal Power in the Security Council

1 Acknowledging the fact that the primary role of the Security Council as maintaining the  
2 peace and security of all UN members.

3  
4 Aware of the fact that five permanent seats of the Security Council, made up of the  
5 People's Republic of China, the Russian Federation, the United States of America, the  
6 United Kingdom, and the French Republic, along with the ten rotating seats who posses  
7 the following abilities according to Article 27 of the United Nations Charter:

8 "1. Each member of the Security Council shall have a vote.

9 2. Decisions of the Security Council on procedural matters shall be made by an  
10 affirmative vote of nine members.

11 3. Decisions of the Security Council on all other matters shall be made by an affirmative  
12 vote of nine memembers including the concurring votes of the permanent members;  
13 provided that, in decisions under Chalter VI, and under paragraph 3 of Article 52, a  
14 party to dispute shall abstain from voting."

15  
16 Recognizing that the term "veto" is not explicitly stated, but a "No" vote by a  
17 permanent member has historically been interpreted and applied as a veto power  
18 against a resolution's passage.

19  
20 Disturbed that the decision to allow the five permanent seats to veto was determined  
21 over 70 years ago at the conclusion of World War II by the Allied Powers, being  
22 unpopular among small nations of the world at that time, and continues to decide the  
23 actions of the Security Council today.

24  
25 Taking into consideration that the purpose of the United Nations, and specifically, the  
26 Security Council is to utilize and encourage international cooperation, the overwhelming  
27 power given in Article 27 to the permanent members is contradictory to that goal by  
28 allowing on country to control the actions of the fifteen member body.

29  
30 Acknowledging that veto power has been exercised 258 times, between 1946-2016,  
31 with The Soviet Union (or the Russian Federation after 1991) and the United States of  
32 America, respectively, having the overwhelming majority cast.

33  
34 Deeply concerned that many of the instances in which veto power was invoked was  
35 done so to avoid intervention in crimes against humanity or serious war crimes.

36

37 We the delegation of France do hereby:

38

39 Call upon the United Nations to make an alteration to Article 27 of the United Nations  
40 Charter, which regards voting procedure within the Security Council, to read as such:

41 "3. Decisions of the Security Council on all other matters shall be made by an  
42 affirmative vote of a majority of ten members; provided that, in decisions under  
43 Chapter VI, and under paragraph 3 of Article 52, a party to a dispute shall abstain from  
44 voting."

45

46 Trusts that this supermajority requirement for passage of resolutions will allow the non  
47 permanent seats and other small countries to have more equal power within the  
48 Security Council, reflecting a truly democratic approach to peace and security  
49 throughout the world.

50

51 Declares that this alteration will significantly increase the passage of resolutions in  
52 situations where the UN should act, encourage overall global cooperation, and will  
53 increase the equal standing of small and large countries on the Security Council.

54

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Iraq 2

Delegates: Manal Farag, Angellie Feliciano, Mena Malak, Kimberly Portillo

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Antioch High School

### A Resolution to Provide Peacekeepers for Iraq

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Acknowledging that ISIS has been organized in Iraq since 1999,

4

5 Noting that estimates for the total number of ISIS fighters in the Syrian/Iraq theater  
6 range from 20,000 (CIA) to as many as 100,000 according to the Syrian Observatory  
7 for Human Rights,

8

9 Concerned that there are as many as 30,000 such fighters in Iraq,

10

11 Affirms that with ISIS on the retreat and losing ground and its war against Syria is gone  
12 the fighters are going to leave Iraq and return home,

13

14 Affirming that these fighters came from Tunisia, Morocco, Jordan, Saudi Arabia,  
15 Belgium, Germany, and many other countries,

16

17 Reminding the United Nations that these fighters joined ISIS with the expectation of  
18 seizing Iraq's territory to build a caliphate based on ISIS' extreme interpretation of  
19 Islamic law,

20

21 Emphasizing that the continued presence of foreign fighters in Iraq after the defeat of  
22 ISIS will create violence and instability on all regions of the country,

23

24 We as the delegation of Iraq hereby ask the United Nations:

25

26 To deploy 5,000 peacekeepers to the country, as it will reduce the activity of ISIS in  
27 Iraq and promote stability and safety,

28

29 Take note that there are currently no peacekeepers in Iraq as of August 2017

30

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Andorra

Delegates: Elijah Golden, Chloe Manasco, Shelby Manasco, Morgan Broome

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Hendersonville High School

### A Plan for a Common African Currency

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Recalling responses to the 2008 financial crisis, G20 efforts to gain support for  
4 unilateral fiscal policy and currency alignment, as well as previous statements by the  
5 UNCTAD, an intergovernmental body under the Economic and Social Council in 2009,  
6 stating that the current system of currencies that bind the world's economy is not  
7 functioning adequately and was responsible for the 2008 financial crises,

8

9 Recognizing that multilateral cooperation to resolve trade imbalances, and efforts to  
10 reduce global monetary and financial volatility are needed and supported by the WTO,  
11 IMF, and World Bank.

12

13 Considering that the global nature of economics and trade will continue into the future,  
14 as future financial crises will have far-reaching effects.

15

16 Noting with satisfaction the stability provided and success of the European Union's  
17 adoption and implementation of the Euro,

18

19 Recognizing the Euro as Andorra's official currency as a country outside of the EU, and  
20 the success Andorra has experienced in the recent years in creating a balanced budget  
21 and trade surplus as of 2016,

22

23 Stressing the fact that many nations in the African Union face obstacles in the economic  
24 realm that would be improved by the strength of a common currency,

25

26 Recognizing a need for change in Africa's present international currency system to  
27 better achieve goals of more stable international economic transactions, decreases in  
28 hyperinflation and unequal currency values, and greater availability,

29

30 The Delegation from Andorra Hereby:

31

32 Endorses UNCTAD as the primary underwriting body in the implementation of a  
33 common African currency to be organized in cooperation with the African Union;

34

35 Encourages the use of the European Union's monetary policy to provide guidelines to  
36 create this African common currency;

37

38 Further invites African nations to consider this common currency as a means of  
39 economic betterment and to serve as an impetus for global financial reform.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Ukraine

Delegates: Elliott Chiasson, Misha Apykhtin, Bradley Anderson

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

**AN ACT TO INCREASE CYBER-SECURITY GLOBALLY**

- 1 Noting that the majority of countries in the UN do not treat cyber-crime with the same  
2 punishments as major crimes.  
3  
4 Alarmed that cyber-crime has only been on the rise in the past few years as technology  
5 continues to advance.  
6  
7 Aware of the fact that UN groups have convened and reports have been written  
8 regarding the state of cyber-crime but no direct action has been made to collaborate  
9 between these nations to harmonize laws regarding cyber-crime.  
10  
11 The Delegation of Ukraine does hereby request:  
12  
13 \$250,000 for the UN to create a committee of 15 countries and 10 experts on  
14 combating cyber-crime to coordinate harmonization of laws across countries and ensure  
15 utmost removal of cyber-crime safe havens across the world. 3 month period where the  
16 committee meets everyday, then after the experts are done, the committee meets  
17 twice each year and discusses and coordinates cyber-crime laws and makes sure they  
18 extend to more than those 15 countries.

**TENNESSEE YMCA**  
**MODEL UNITED NATIONS**



**COMMITTEE 2**  
**Lynden Abernathy**

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Libya

Delegates: Neha Saggi, Erica Friedman, Erin Dundon, Lauren French

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: University School of Nashville

**A Resolution for the Issue of Libya's Coastal Border Security**

- 1 Recognizing that Libya is controlled by multiple governmental factions after the political
- 2 upheaval following the uprising against President Gaddafi, which prompted the UN to
- 3 authorize military action and declare Libya a no fly zone, as of UN resolution 1973
- 4 (2011);
- 5
- 6 Observing that the failed parliamentary election left Libya without a central
- 7 government;
- 8
- 9 Stressing that some of these factions, most importantly the Islamic Extremist group
- 10 ISIL, are potentially hostile to other UN countries;
- 11
- 12 Reminding with concern that the Libyan migrant crisis along the Mediterranean coast is
- 13 rising and that around 26,886 migrants came to Italy from Libya between January and
- 14 May of 2017 and those numbers are likely to increase;
- 15
- 16 Noting that Libya is the gateway for all African immigrants traveling across the
- 17 Mediterranean Sea;
- 18
- 19 Emphasizing that in the last twenty years, 20,000 people have drowned while taking
- 20 the central Mediterranean route attempting to reach Europe because of unseaworthy
- 21 and hazardous boats transporting immigrants;
- 22
- 23 Concerned that since the Libyan uprising in 2011, security surrounding all trafficking
- 24 routes in Libya has severely decreased, specifically the Coast Guard, which has allowed
- 25 for the trafficking of drugs, humans, and weapons by warring militias along the sea
- 26 borders of Libya;
- 27
- 28 Acknowledging that Libya is the primary gateway for immigration across the
- 29 Mediterranean Sea toward Europe;
- 30
- 31 Understanding that false visas are simple ways for terrorists to achieve passage to
- 32 other nations and that terrorists pose as immigrants;
- 33
- 34 Aware that terrorism is the most severe problem facing the free world;
- 35
- 36 The Delegation of Libya hereby:

37

38 Urges the United Nations to sponsor a treaty convention for countries of the United  
39 Nations to agree upon guidelines that will give jurisdiction to other nations to aid  
40 Libya's coast guard, which will prevent terrorists from gaining access to migrant routes  
41 by increasing security and controlling the flow of immigrants in Mediterranean waters.

42

43 Implores the United Nations to recognize the urgency of this critical resolution and give  
44 the assistance that Libya desperately needs.

45

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Israel 2  
 Delegates: Chloe Sun, Ethan Roberts, Jenny Howell  
 Committee: Disarmament and International Security  
 School: Mt. Juliet High School

### Equal Access to Religious Sites Resolution

1 A Resolution to secure and maintain international free religion

2

3 To the general assembly:

4

5 Taking into consideration the increasing abundance of secular states and religious  
 6 entities enacting an embargo upon separate entities,

7

8 Deeply conscious that the international agreements such as the 1947 Partition Plan and  
 9 Oslo Agreements have worsened some of these instances,

10

11 Mindful that various ethnic and religious groups inside Israeli borders have fought to  
 12 preserve their free religious rights,

13

14 Recalling a statement added by the the UN Secretary-General, António Guterres, 'I am  
 15 particularly concerned about the potential risk of escalating violence; urge all political,  
 16 religious and community leaders to refrain from provocative action and rhetoric; and  
 17 call on Israel to demonstrate restraint',

18

19 The General Assembly hereby:

20

21 Urges the UN Conference of International Security to commence international  
 22 negotiations to proclaim the safety and rights of theologians partaking in religious  
 23 travel and pilgrimages, whether internationally or across ethnic borders;

24

25 Resolves major causes of religious based strife by creating an 'open door' policy on  
 26 world holy sites, reducing related deaths and preventing a modern Holy War ;

27

28 Proclaims that action be made post haste to optimize the effects and halt current  
 29 sanctions contrary to the ideas herein;

30

31 Further proclaims that action be made specifically in areas of historic and contemporary  
 32 religious persecution, noting the Middle East and Communist regimes;

33

34 Affirms that the United Nations would reduce strife without infringing on individual  
 35 sovereignties by negotiating among the states to facilitate positive relations among the  
 36 disputing states;

37  
38 Recommends the United Nations sanctions the access of theological sites in all respects  
39 39 to ensure the freedoms of people of all religions, regardless of ethnicity, age, or  
40 physical 40 state;  
41  
42 Further recommends sanctions be made against uncooperative states to ensure these  
43 freedoms, to ensure total cooperation to pronounce the effects outline herein;  
44  
45 Calls upon the Conference of International Security to report to the General Assembly  
46 on 45 the progress of these negotiations and sanctions.  
47

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Latvia

Delegates: Cheyenne Deibert, Maggie Clark, Brennen Morrow, Ben Truex

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Clarksville Academy

**A Resolution to Encourage Discussion Regarding State Use of  
Information and Communication Technologies**

1 Recalling General Assembly Resolution 57/239 which calls for the creation of a global  
2 culture of cybersecurity; Resolution 56/121 which institutes a legal basis for combating  
3 the criminal misuse of information technologies; and Resolution 60/45, Resolution  
4 66/24, and Resolution 68/243 which request the creation of a group of governmental  
5 experts to submit a report on developments in the field of information and  
6 telecommunications in the context of international security,

7  
8 Acknowledging the 2015 Group of Governmental Experts on Developments in the Field  
9 of Information and Telecommunications in the Context of International Security (GGE)  
10 report A/70/174, which concluded that International Law, the UN Charter, and  
11 principles of state sovereignty are applicable to State use of information and  
12 communications technologies (ICTs), established norms regarding State use of ICTs,  
13 and promoted the implementation of confidence-building measures,

14  
15 Encouraged by the endorsement of the 2015 GGE report by the G20,

16  
17 Further recalling General Assembly Resolution 70/237, which calls upon Member States  
18 to be guided by the principles outlined in the 2015 GGE report, and requests another  
19 meeting of the GGE in 2016 in order to submit another report regarding information  
20 and telecommunications in the context of international security,

21  
22 Alarmed that the 2016/2017 meeting of the GGE was unsuccessful in submitting its  
23 recommendations to the General Assembly, and as such, no new meetings of the GGE  
24 have convened,

25  
26 Deeply concerned by the absence of an international forum for the development of  
27 norms related to State use of ICTs,

28  
29 Stressing that the development of non-binding norms regarding State use of ICTs is  
30 vital in order to reduce risks to peace and security,

31  
32 Emphasizing that norms do not infringe on any international laws, but serve as  
33 expected standards of behavior regarding State ICT activity that help to encourage  
34 global cooperation and develop common understanding,

35

36 Concerned that due to the absence of further GGE meetings there is no longer a forum  
37 to discuss how international law applies to the use of ICTs by States,

38

39 Cognizant of the fact that ICT threats develop at a rapid rate, and as such, regular  
40 discussions are needed to keep up with emerging technologies,

41

42 Recognizing the valuable role previously held by the GGE as a forum for discussion of  
43 international cooperation concerning ICT security building for developing nations and  
44 the encouragement of confidence-building measures,

45

46 The General Assembly hereby:

47

48 1. Requests the establishment of a Group of Governmental Experts that will begin  
49 meeting in 2018 in order to continue discussion regarding developments in the field of  
50 information and telecommunications in the context of international security;

51

52 2. Declares that this Group of Governmental Experts will be created in accordance with  
53 guidelines previously established in resolution 70/237, which states that the group is to  
54 be established on the basis of equitable geographical distribution;

55

56 3. Calls upon the Group of Governmental Experts to carry out a study guided by the  
57 concepts previously stated in Resolution 70/237, which include existing and potential  
58 threats in the sphere of information security and possible cooperative measures to  
59 address them; how international law applies to the use of information and  
60 communications technologies by States; norms, rules and principles of responsible  
61 behavior of States; State confidence-building measures and capacity-building; as well  
62 as any new concepts that emerge as a result of developing ICTs;

63

64 4. Encourages Member States to inform the Group of Governmental Experts and the  
65 Secretary- General of their views regarding the concepts discussed in paragraph 3 of  
66 this resolution;

67

68 5. Further Requests that the Secretary-General, with the assistance of the Group of  
69 Governmental Experts, submit a report based on the results of the study described in  
70 paragraph 3 of this resolution to the General Assembly at its 74th session.

71

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Myanmar

Delegates: Hannah Chen, Aura Ganster, Jessica Kim, Christine Li

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Hume Fogg Academic

**A Resolution to Remove Explosive Remnants of War from Myanmar's Eastern Border**

1 Deeply concerned with the high levels of residual landmines that are explosive  
2 remnants of war (ERM) in the eastern border states of Myanmar: Kachin, Shan, Kayah,  
3 Kayin, Tanintharyi, and Bago,

4  
5 Acknowledging the desire of the Burmese Government to sign and accede to the UN  
6 Mine Ban Treaty of 1997,

7  
8 Recognizing the UN's commitment to protect the safety and security of person's as  
9 delineated in article 3 of the UN Declaration of Human Rights,

10  
11 Emphasizing that Myanmar has the third greatest number of landmine deaths per year  
12 with 3,745 recorded casualties, 396 of whom died, and only a small fraction of incidents  
13 are actually reported with a predicted number of 40,000,

14  
15 Further emphasizing that a majority of the victims are children whose injuries prevent  
16 them from living normal lives, halt their educational attainment, and produce intense  
17 mental trauma,

18  
19 Bearing in mind the lack of advanced and effective medical treatment, prosthetics, and  
20 therapy for those affected by the mines with many victims only being treated with  
21 crude tools,

22  
23 Keeping in mind the Burmese government, army, and armed ethnic groups'  
24 commitment to demining as of 2016,

25  
26 Recognizing the arrival of non-governmental organizations such as the Danish Demining  
27 Organization and Mines Advisory Group under the government's approval who wish to  
28 demine Myanmar,

29  
30 Taking into consideration the lack of available governmental funds to successfully  
31 demine Myanmar,

32  
33 The Delegation of Myanmar hereby

34  
35 Deplores the existence of explosive remnants of war from the previous civil war;

36  
37 Officially declares its desire to sign and accede to the UN Mine Ban Treaty of 1997;  
38  
39 Endorses education of landmines and training of the proper procedure associated with  
40 them to the population of the affected states;  
41  
42 Urges a biannual meeting between the Government, NGO's, ethnic groups, and non-  
43 acting observers from the UN for discussion of remaining landmines, unified procedure,  
44 guidelines for demarcating landmines, and reports of progress;  
45  
46 Requests UN oversight of the demining process in the form of 1 official per state from  
47 the United Nations office of disarmament affairs;  
48  
49 Further requests the establishment of a UN accepted guideline for delineating areas  
50 affected by landmines;  
51  
52 Encourages other nations to support Myanmar's efforts towards a mine-free border;  
53  
54 Further requests 7.8 million dollars to fund these necessary efforts for a safe and  
55 secure Myanmar;  
56  
57 Expresses its hope for other landmine-affected countries to follow suit and move  
58 towards a mine-free world.  
59

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Seychelles

Delegates: Jacob Mohler, Noah Mrok, Hart Madison

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Evangelical Christian School

**The Continuation and Reduction of Operation Ocean Shield under the  
Control of the United Nations**

- 1 Aware of the ongoing problem of piracy, particularly off the east coast of Africa,  
 2 Emphasizing with concern that this is a high-traffic area due to Mediterranean countries  
 3 trading goods with the East via the Suez Canal,  
 4  
 5 Grieved by the contributions piracy makes to other issues such as sex trafficking and  
 6 drug trafficking,  
 7  
 8 Bearing in mind that just several pirate attacks can have exponentially more dramatic  
 9 complications on a region's tourism and commerce due to the feelings of unsafety it  
 10 causes,  
 11  
 12 Cognizant of the fact that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) recently  
 13 discontinued their anti-piracy initiative known as Operation Ocean Shield,  
 14  
 15 Noting the essential preventative role this operation played in the control of piracy  
 16 throughout the world,  
 17  
 18 The delegation from The Republic of Seychelles Does Hereby:  
 19  
 20 Urge a continuation and reduction of NATO's Operation Ocean Shield under the  
 21 jurisdiction of the Security Council,  
 22  
 23 Request three fully armed frigates that will cost about 180 million USD each,  
 24  
 25 Recommend that the United Nations Security Council take charge of this operation in its  
 26 entirety,  
 27  
 28 Offer Seychelles' capital of Victoria as the headquarters for the operation,  
 29  
 30 Ensure the swift construction of a headquarters upon this resolution's passage,  
 31  
 32 Reiterate the need for the task force due to the regional effect unchecked piracy will  
 33 have on tourism and the global effect it will have on commerce  
 34

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Saudi Arabia 2

Delegates: Noa Adomakoh, Gabe Riley, Mary Mitchell Tucker

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Currey Ingram Academy

### A Resolution to Prevent State Support of the Houthi Faction

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Bearing in mind that Houthi soldiers, bombs, and missiles have claimed the lives of over  
4 four hundred Saudi Arabian civilians over the last three years,

5

6 Noting with grave concern for the safety of the 28,571,770 citizens and refugees of the  
7 Kingdom of Saudi Arabia,

8

9 Taking into consideration that the UN Disarmament and International Security  
10 committee has previously taken steps to prevent Houthi support in resolution  
11 2216/7426,

12

13 Deeply conscious that Houthi has a chance of becoming a larger threat to the civilians  
14 of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and other countries,

15

16 Highly alarmed by the fact that Houthis attacked a Saudi ship on January 24, 2017,  
17 injuring and killing members of the crew,

18

19 Emphasizing the Assad Regime's attacks on its own people, one of the worst being a  
20 gas bombing early in April 2017, killing many civilians including children,

21

22 Aware of a large number of Sudanese Nationals participating in the terror group known  
23 as Al-Qaeda,

24

25 Further recalling the purpose of FIFA and the United Nations collaborating is to continue  
26 to advocate for peace through athletics,

27

28 The delegation of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia hereby:

29

30 Calls to to place a FIFA sponsored worldwide sports embargo on any country that is on  
31 the State Department List of Countries that sponsor terrorism;

32

33 Proclaims that a team will not be able to compete in FIFA in any capacity;

34

35 Reminds that the 2018 FIFA World Cup in Russia is on the Horizon and Iran has already  
36 qualified, and Syria is in a position to potentially qualify;

37

38 Reaffirms that FIFA has already looked at and approved of this resolution and agreed to  
39 abide;

40

41 Declares if passed, such an embargo will be put into action and enforced on January 1st  
42 2018;

43

44 Expresses its hope that the United Nations will take such actions into consideration and  
45 show its support of Saudi Arabian lives.

46

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: India

Delegates: Ariel Hong, Daley Hall, Yoshi Dsouza, Caroline Sigmund

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: University School of Nashville

### A Resolution to Create International Sewage Regulations

1 To The General Assembly:

2

3 Taking into consideration the rising amount of unfiltered waste entering our world's  
4 waters as a result of inadequate sewage management systems in nations,

5

6 Emphasizing the necessity of global action in order to create an impactful change  
7 towards our world's water quality,

8

9 Stressing the fact that there are currently no international regulations on sewage  
10 disposal,

11

12 Bearing in mind that high nitrate levels in water indicate the presence of harmful  
13 contaminants including pesticides and disease causing bacteria,

14

15 Recognizing the need of sewage disposal regulation across the world in order to address  
16 the international crisis over the scarcity of viable drinking water,

17

18 Keeping in mind current UN efforts such as Goal 6 on the Clean Water Agenda to create  
19 sanitary drinking water in third world nations,

20

21 Understanding that nations who are unable to create management systems to  
22 effectively deal with their sewage can apply for a grant from the UN to do so,

23

24 The Nation of India hereby:

25

26 Calls upon the UN Secretariat to create and enforce sewage water regulations that  
27 create an organization of selected specialized professionals from countries with pre-  
28 existing strong sewage management systems to provide aid in creating viable solutions  
29 in nations without existing ones with the goal of instituting widespread action by the  
30 year 2030,

31

32 Requests that these regulations enforce a Nitrate Level of 1.324% or lower in all  
33 sewage emptied into the oceans,

34

35 Requires nations to stop all disposal of radioactive and biohazardous materials into  
36 water sources,

37

38 Declares that every 5 years sewage inspections will be held unannounced in every  
39 country abiding by these regulations,

40

41 Urges members of the General Assembly to take notice of the rising amount of pollution  
42 entering our oceans and to take preventative measures to create implement said  
43 regulations within their own jurisdictions.

44

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Sweden

Delegates: Jory Adel-Wells, Helen Pandey, Cole Miller

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Currey Ingram Academy

### Mediating Communication Between Nuclear States

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Concerned about the recent show of nuclear force by the DPRK,

4

5 Emphasizing the danger to all the world's nations presented by the DPRK's newly  
6 founded nuclear program,

7

8 Alarmed by the serious tensions among the nuclear armed states of East Asia and the  
9 nuclear armed allies of the United States,

10

11 Fully aware of the United States' threats against the DPRK regime,

12

13 Keeping in mind that the recent nuclear tests conducted by the DPRK are not their first,

14

15 Endorsing the Security Council's decision that the north-east Asian country should  
16 abandon all nuclear weapons and existing nuclear programmes,

17

18 The delegates of the Kingdom of Sweden do hereby:

19

20 Seek to make the Swedish government the official mediators between the Democratic  
21 People's Republic of Korea, the People's Republic of China, and the Russian Federation  
22 and the State of Japan, the Republic of Korea, and the United States of America. These  
23 countries must send representatives every three months to Stockholm,

24

25 Remind the member states of the United Nation of the extraordinary loss of life that  
26 would result from an exchange of nuclear weapons,

27

28 Emphasizing Sweden's previously stated position of neutrality on this conflict,

29

30 Take note of Sweden's embassy in Pyongyang, add another line saying how you will  
31 trust the general assembly will make the right decision,

32

33 Urges the United Nation to see the importance of having a neutral party to mediate  
34 between the countries.

35

36 Trusts the General Assembly to make the decision which is best for the world.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Vanuatu

Delegates: Andrew Oliphant, AmyBeth Simbeck, Kylee Laws

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Loretto High School

### A Resolution To End the Nuclear Standoff With North Korea

1 To the General Assembly,

2

3 Alarmed by the fact that tensions in our region are quickly escalating,

4

5 Concerned by the rhetoric being used by the United States and by the government of  
6 North Korea,

7

8 Keeping in mind that Vanuatu is located in a region of the world most likely to become  
9 involved and that we have no means of self defence,

10

11 Recalling the fact that Vanuatu has been occupied in the past during times of conflict,

12

13 Emphasizing that the current sanctions and those installed previously against North  
14 Korea have had little to no effect on halting the development of their nuclear programs,

15

16 Convinced that North Korea will continue with this development no matter the sanctions  
17 or threats from the United States or the United Nations,

18

19 Seeking to end this standoff and create a climate of peace and cooperation in our  
20 region,

21

22 The delegation from Vanuatu,

23

24 Calls upon the United Nations to vote to end all sanctions and penalties currently being  
25 levied against the People's Republic of North Korea,

26

27 Encourages the United Nations to install a new strategy of aid and assistance to North  
28 Korea in order to show a willingness to work together toward peace in the region,

29

30 Regrets that this strategy allows another country to have nuclear arms capabilities and,

31

32 Emphasizes that we do not condone the buildup of nuclear capabilities but acknowledge  
33 that these capabilities are already present in North Korea and that this will not change,

34

35 Further proclaims the belief that in light of this new strategy that North Korea will  
36 willingly back down from their militaristic ambitions and become an equal partner with  
37 other nations of the world,  
38  
39 Declares that this new approach of providing aid and assistance as opposed to  
40 punishment will more likely cause the people of North Korea to embrace and join the  
41 rest of the world in a peaceful resolution to this standoff.  
42

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Congo (Republic of the)

Delegates: Hayden Sturm, Kamran Latefi, Harry Starkweather, Bailey Coleman

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Clarksville Academy

**A resolution to Blood Diamonds in the DRC**

- 1 Mindful that Rebel groups make innocent citizens of the Congo work on mining at  
 2 gunpoint,  
 3  
 4 Acknowledging that The Democratic Republic of Congo is full of raw resources that are  
 5 used in automobiles to highly advanced electronic devices,  
 6  
 7 Concerned that These resources are not getting to companies like Apple or Intel  
 8 because Rebels are taking them for their own personal gain,  
 9  
 10 Aware of the fact that The UN was formed for all intents and purposes to stop wars  
 11 before they start,  
 12  
 13 Considering These minerals are not only in cars and kitchen tools, they can be used in  
 14 high tech weaponry,  
 15  
 16 Keeping in mind If the UN got involved before things got really bad in Congo then the  
 17 country would have a chance to grow again,  
 18  
 19 Realizing that All Congo needs is some help to get it together and then they can  
 20 improve their education and get better jobs for people that want them,  
 21  
 22 Keeping in mind The UN got involved in the Kivu conflict when Congo and Rwanda  
 23 needed help,  
 24  
 25 Having decided All we need is for them to help us again and then Congo can finally  
 26 grow to its true potential,  
 27  
 28 The general assembly hereby:  
 29  
 30 Request 50,000,000 dollars for military use to stop the rebels,  
 31  
 32 Declares that we will pay you back all the money we do not use,  
 33  
 34 Proclaims that we will also pay back in raw resources that the DRC is full of,  
 35  
 36 Resolves that with the help of the UN the DRC will have resources and jobs to spare,

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Algeria

Delegates: Hayden Downs, Spencer Nava, Alexander Choi, Sanghyun Lee

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Davidson Academy

### Entrance of Algeria into the UN Counter-Terrorism Committee

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Deeply concerned by extremist organizations operating within Algeria.

4

5 Emphasizing the existence of the United Nations Counter-Terrorism Committee that was  
6 created under order of Resolution 56/288 (linked with Resolution 1373) by 15 member  
7 states, after the September 11th of 2001, attacks on the United States of America,

8

9 Taking note of the CTC's role in providing international assistance in eliminating terror  
10 groups through individual state visits of member countries,

11

12 Counter-Terrorism Committee cooperates with numerous international organizations  
13 including but not limited to: the African Union, the European Union, and INTERPOL,

14

15 Noting that member states of the CTC include Bolivia, China, Egypt, Ethiopia, France,  
16 Italy, Japan, Kazakhstan, Russian Federation, Senegal, Sweden, Ukraine, the United  
17 States and Uruguay,

18

19 Viewing with appreciation previous international aid in combatting extremist  
20 organizations, provided by the United States of America,

21

22 Confident in the state of Algeria's ability to work alongside the international community  
23 to eliminate national threats, in order to stabilize the level of economic growth along  
24 with achieving greater public safety,

25

26 Noting the necessity of the discussed issue being brought before the United Nations,  
27 due to the decisions and influence that members of the Counter Terrorism Committee  
28 jointly influence/dec

29

30 We the delegation of Algeria do hereby,

31

32 Request entrance into the United Nations Counter-Terrorism Committee. Admission into  
33 the CTC is the critical first step to stabilizing Northern Africa, along with ensuring a  
34 greater quality of life for the nations of Algeria and its surrounding neighbors.

35

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Syria

Delegates: Elma Jashim, Samara Kirith, Joey Ling, Swasti Mishra

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

**Protecting the Sovereignty of Syria Through UN Action on Airstrikes and Intervention by the United States and U.S-led Coalition Forces**

1 Deeply disturbed by the deaths and injuries of thousands of Syrian citizens in the  
2 ongoing civil war,

3  
4 Concerned about the massive refugee and humanitarian crisis that the civil war has  
5 created,

6  
7 Alarmed by the rise of the Islamic State (ISIL), Jabhat al-Nusra, and al-Qaeda, who are  
8 taking over large swaths of land in Syria,

9  
10 Cognizant that many of the opposition groups trying to overthrow President Bashar al-  
11 Assad are tied to the very extremist groups trying to seize land in Syria,

12  
13 Deeply disturbed at the massive human rights violations occur in extremist and  
14 opposition-held territory, such as forced marriages, physical and sexual violence,  
15 widespread torture, and abduction,

16  
17 Noting with great concern that the governments of the United States, Turkey, and  
18 Saudi Arabia actively fund and arm the opposition trying to overthrow President Bashar  
19 al-Assad,

20  
21 Knowing that the funding and arming of these groups is a direct violation of Security  
22 Council resolutions 2253 (2015) and 2368 (2017), which both state that both economic  
23 sanctions and an arms embargo in effect on ISIL, al-Qaeda, and all associates, and that  
24 no member state is permitted to provide financial and military assistance directly to  
25 these groups or indirectly, which is what the United States and her allies are doing in  
26 the status quo,

27  
28 Aware that the United States often performs illegal airstrikes in Syria, which violates  
29 international law, the political independence of a sovereign country, and results in a  
30 large number of Syrian casualties,

31  
32 Further recalling that these airstrikes on part of the United States violates Article 2 of  
33 the United Nations Charter, which states that all members must, "refrain in their  
34 international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or  
35 political independence of any state,"

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Keeping in mind that regime change and foreign interventionism, historically, has been greatly destructive to the receiving countries,

Acknowledging that the peoples of Syria and the United States share a very strong common threat and interest, the rise of extremist groups and eradicating that threat,

Hoping for cooperation and unity between Syria and the United States towards peace and anti-terrorism efforts after this conflict resolves,

The delegation of the Syrian Arab Republic hereby:

Calls upon the United Nations to condemn all forms of military aggression, including foreign airstrikes, from one sovereign state to another that occurs without the consent of the affected country or without permission from the United Nations Security Council,

Requests that the United Nations further enforce Article 2 of the UN Charter by restricting illegal airstrikes and condemning them when they do occur,

Asks that the Secretary-General call a Geneva IV Conference into effect within August 2018 in which President Assad of Syria, President Trump of the United States, President Putin of the Russian Federation, and their associate UN ambassadors are all present to engage in discourse about how to eradicate the expansion and presence of ISIL, al-Qaeda, and all affiliates in Syria,

Requests that economic sanctions and an arms embargo be placed on the terrorism-linked rebel groups currently being funded by foreign powers so that the funds and resources are not funneled to extremists trying to incite violence against the Syrian people and the government,

Recommends that if any country violates the sanctions, embargo, or airstrike restrictions, that a formal investigation be issued and an official condemnation be placed if deemed necessary by the International Court of Justice,

Notes that the future of the country should be led by the Syrian people, free from foreign interventionism which further complicates domestic affairs,

Expresses its appreciation for the United Nations' commitment to offering aid to those threatened by terrorism,

Hopes for a future free of violent extremism threatening innocents from all walks of life across all borders.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Poland 2

Delegates: Zaid Hatem, Andrew Law, Bradley Madrid, Julian Kicinski

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Hillwood High School

**A Resolution to settle the Russian-Polish dispute over communist totalitarian monument removal**

1 Recognizing Russia's response regarding Poland's new domestic policies, involving the  
2 removal of Soviet statues and monuments regarding totalitarian regimes (excluding  
3 cemeteries),  
4

5 Acknowledging that Poland has changed their de-communization policies to remove  
6 dates, names, and mentions on public monuments that seem to glorify Communism or  
7 "any other totalitarian" regime,  
8

9 Noting that Poland, as an independent State with its definite territory, sovereignty, and  
10 population, has the right to address its own issues and concerns,  
11

12 Alarmed by Russia's threat to impose sanctions on Poland if any of the monuments are  
13 removed,  
14

15 Considering that Russia's threat to Poland is an abuse of international power,  
16

17 Emphasizing the fact that this threat needs to be dealt with because an interference as  
18 such is a violation to the values in which free countries were founded upon,  
19

20 Bearing in mind that article 39 of the United Nations Charter states that the Security  
21 Council shall determine the existence of any threat to the peace or an act of aggression  
22 and should take measures,  
23

24 Noting further that as stated in article 40 of the United Nations, peaceful negotiations  
25 between injured parties are required,  
26

27 Further calling on the parties to comply under provisional measures that shall be  
28 without prejudice to the rights, claims, or position of the parties concerned,  
29

30 Therefore, the delegation from Poland:  
31

32 Proposes the removal of 80% of the 500 Soviet totalitarian monuments,  
33

34 Indicates that cemeteries and mass graves will not be touched or affected by these actions.

35 Calls upon the UN, as mentioned in article 39 and 40 of the United Nations Charter, to  
36 act as a mediator between the Russian and Polish governments in order to prevent the  
37 destruction of Polish sovereignty,  
38  
39 Welcoming the assistance of the United Nations in solving this most pressing of issues.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Netherlands

Delegates: Dominick Daniels, Gannon Yocum, Anthony Feduccia, Hayden Johnson

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Nolensville High School

### A Resolution To Establish A Strong System Of Cyber-Security

1 Noting With Great Concern that the amount of money lost due to cyber-security issues  
 2 is 1.3% of our current GDP. Which is roughly 11.8 Billion USD, and is continuing to  
 3 rise due to a lack of cybersecurity and the many countries storing their money in the  
 4 Netherlands banks.

5

6 Keeping in Mind that the Netherlands was one of founders of The World Bank, a  
 7 cyberattack could have a global impact worth billions to trillions of USD, leaving many  
 8 countries struggling and possibly impoverished.

9

10 Recalling that in mid-september of 2017 the national anti-terrorism and security  
 11 coordinator said that the imposing threat could not be handled. The Netherlands will  
 12 suffer a detrimental blow if attacked.

13

14 The United Nations has not currently passed a single resolution regarding the cyber  
 15 security of any nation. However, the United Nations has addressed the cyber security of  
 16 its nations as a pressing matter, and one that should be addressed as soon as possible.  
 17 There have been a good amount of successful attempts to create a stronger network  
 18 throughout the country, and all of these have been done by federal government,  
 19 without the help of the United Nations. These actions have been carried out by the  
 20 Governmental Experts on Developments in the Field of Information and  
 21 Telecommunications in the Context of International Security. However, these efforts  
 22 cannot prevent nearly enough of these online breaches as they need to. The United  
 23 Nations states that there have been zero adopted resolutions concerning cyber security,  
 24 saying; "Up until now, no resolutions concerning cyber security issues have been  
 25 adopted by the UNSC (United Nations Security Council)." Even with all of the Dutch  
 26 government's efforts toward creating a stronger network, they fall short in many  
 27 categories: "...the following areas would benefit from further work and the following  
 28 concrete measures- Enhancing State's' understanding of how existing international law  
 29 and norms for the rules of conduct for States apply to cyberspace- Defining norms or  
 30 additional measures of self-restraint or mutual assistance, particularly the idea to  
 31 establish special normative protection for certain systems and networks...Strengthening  
 32 the legal, diplomatic and policy capacity and the exchange of best practises in the field  
 33 of international peace and security in cyberspace." What the United Nations is trying to  
 34 communicate is that it needs it's government officials that are dealing with these  
 35 hackers to be able to truly understand how one is able to hack into a government  
 36 database like the one they use. To truly understand what is going on, you must first

37 understand what is happening on the other side, on the side of the person(s) making an  
38 attempt to breach through your security system. The practises in cyberspace are so  
39 much different to what goes on in more traditional government affairs, and to try to  
40 translate one skill to the other is the reason that Dutch government has fallen short in  
41 protecting the digital information of their people.

42  
43 The Delegation of the Netherlands hereby:

44  
45 Urges the United Nations to provide the Dutch federal government with 3 million USD  
46 to help teach the Dutch National Cyber Security Centre proper means in which to  
47 recognize react to, and terminate any threat coming their way through cyberspace. The  
48 reason the conflict of cyber security breaches have arrived because of the lack of  
49 knowledge of the hacker's methods into getting past the pre-existing firewalls and onto  
50 the actual code. So, to solve this method, you simply need to show the counter hackers  
51 what is going on past their screen,

52  
53 The Netherlands also urges the United Nations to provide an additional 5 million USD to  
54 fund the building of a server farm with a complex firewall system to protect it, through  
55 which all information from businesses, banks, hospitals, and other large establishments  
56 with lots of valuable information. This centralization of the data must not be created  
57 before the firewall, to make sure that the inforamtion is well protected.

58  
59 In order to repay the debt, companies with their information passing through the  
60 servers will have to pay an additional tax of 0.3% of their yearly profit and the  
61 government will give 0.5% of income tax, and that money shall go to the United  
62 Nations, until they have received 8.5 million USD, so make a profit for the United  
63 Nations. Once this goal has been reached, the additional money sent by the businesses  
64 will go directly towards the federal government, to help create a profit and overall  
65 stability of their economy

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Gabon

Delegates: Aaron McCaig, Wyatt Philley

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Evangelical Christian School

**A Proposal to Return and Reintegrate Former Child Soldiers back into  
Gabonian Society**

- 1 Acknowledging that Gabonian children are forced to become soldiers;  
2  
3 Alarmed that the number of child soldiers in Africa under the age of 16 who have been  
4 coerced or induced to take up arms as child soldiers is approximately 300,000;  
5  
6 Shocked that the youngest child soldiers are about 7 years old, and recruitment and  
7 kidnapping start as early as 3 years of age;  
8  
9 Recalling the difficulty faced by our government and the public to reintegrate child  
10 soldiers and the need for action;  
11  
12 The delegation from Gabon hereby:  
13  
14 Urges the United Nations to help Gabon retrieve these child soldiers;  
15  
16 Requests the United Nations to help set up school systems in Gabon which would:  
17 1. Provide primary and/or secondary education to these former child soldiers in a form  
18 adapted because they would have lacked schooling  
19  
20 2. Teach these children about good citizenship and life in the society where they will  
21 integrate  
22  
23 3. Advocate future endeavors to prevent the warring factions from coercing children  
24 under the age of 18 being taken into the Army.  
25  
26 Hoping that the measures we are able to introduce will be of use to our neighboring  
27 countries in the spirit of Ubuntu.  
28

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Mali 2

Delegates: Chace White, Norah Ogbonnaya, Lauren Burgess, Jaelah Lindo

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

**A Resolution to Inhibit Instability in Mali**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Noting the rising amount of recognized terrorist organizations and organized crime that  
4 pose a threat to the political and social stability of Mali,

5

6 Acknowledging the French military intervention of Mali in 2013, and their conscientious  
7 efforts to curtail destabilization in the region through counter-terrorism operations,

8

9 Fully aware that the UN Security Council's implementation of the Multidimensional  
10 Integrated Stabilization Mission in Mali (MINUSMA) has attempted to contribute to the  
11 political stabilization of Mali and has continued efforts to establish and protect  
12 presidential and parliamentary power in the country,

13

14 Stressing the concern of the deficiency of resources for MINUSMA, provided by the  
15 United Nations, and that these resources are necessary for MINUSMA to fulfill its  
16 mission,

17

18 Deeply concerned about the threat of Al-Qaeda in the Islamic Maghreb (AQIM) and their  
19 multitude of attacks on Malian military forces, UN peacekeepers, and the civilians of  
20 Mali, and AQIM's promotion of several acts that violate human rights set by the United  
21 Nations Human Rights Council,

22

23 Noting that the more UN peacekeepers are in a given area, the more terrorists attacks  
24 are present in that same area,

25

26 Realizing that terrorism contributes to the destabilization of any given region,

27

28 Emphasizing that terrorism can only be dismantled through the continuous efforts of a  
29 nation as a whole, involving the contributions of regional, and national, organizations in  
30 order to reduce and eradicate terrorist organizations,

31

32 Aware of the current state of Mali, and its imperative reliance on global organizations in  
33 order to create stability,

34

35 Recognizing that the United Nations Department for Peacekeeping Operations (DKPO)  
36 has stated that there is a lack of clarity and definition to define what stabilization is,  
37 and that the current concept of stabilization that is considered by the UN is too broad,  
38  
39 The Delegation of Mali 2 hereby:  
40  
41 Requests that the United Nations draft more specific guidelines that pertain to the  
42 definition of stabilization and creates benchmarks that are to be applied to certain  
43 countries, not just general standards;  
44  
45 Urges that the UN withdraw UN peacekeepers in areas with high concentrations of  
46 terrorists and asymmetric attacks, as to reduce casualties of peacekeepers and  
47 civilians;  
48  
49 Encourages the UN to only use stabilization missions in areas with a high concentration  
50 of terrorism as a last resort;  
51  
52 Calls upon the UN to establish 2 Good Offices in 7 of the 10 regions of Mali, in order to  
53 offer a peaceful space in which disputing parties can negotiate with a third-party  
54 median, in order to arrange and support peace agreements;  
55  
56 Requests \$1,250,000 from the UN in order to maintain the utilities, and payment of  
57 staff, within the Good Offices in order to keep them sufficiently operative for one year,  
58 after which the efficacy of the offices will be assessed and their status of continuation  
59 will be determined based on a positive or negative outcome;  
60  
61 Recommends that the UN adopts a capability-driven force generation that produces  
62 more mobile, lighter military components, compared to the current large-scale,  
63 inefficient response to violent threats that assist MINUSMA in fulfilling their mission;  
64  
65 Further requests an additional \$7,200,000 to develop and improve regional and cross-  
66 border communication programming that allows MINUSMA to interact with other  
67 counter-terrorism strategy groups in the Sahel region, which would allow for these  
68 groups to better share information and improve coordination between groups. This  
69 would include the construction of interconnected communication systems, established in  
70 areas of Mali with low violent activity, over a 10-month period.  
71

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Singapore

Delegates: Shawn Zheng, Pranav Mudiam, Lin Kong

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Central Magnet High School

### Combatting Maritime Piracy in Southeast Asia

1 Recalling previous Security Council resolutions concerning maritime piracy, especially  
 2 resolutions 1814 (2008), 1816 (2008), 1838 (2008), 1844 (2008), 1846 (2008), 1851  
 3 (2008), 1897 (2009), 1918 (2010), 1950 (2010), 1976 (2011), 2015 (2011), 2020  
 4 (2011), 2077 (2012) 2125 (2013), 2184 (2014), 2246 (2015), 2446 (2015), and 2316  
 5 (2016) as well as the Statement of its President (S/PRST/2010/16) of 25 August 2010  
 6 and (S/PRST/2012/24) of 19 November 2012,

7  
 8 Bearing in mind that Article 101 of the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea  
 9 (UNCLOS) provides that piracy consists of any of the following acts:

10 (a) any illegal acts of violence or detention, or any act of depredation, committed for  
 11 private ends by the crew or the passengers of a private ship or a private aircraft, and  
 12 directed:

13 (i) on the high seas, against another ship or aircraft, or against persons or property  
 14 on board such ship or aircraft;

15 (ii) against a ship, aircraft, persons or property in a place outside the jurisdiction of  
 16 any State;

17 (b) any act of voluntary participation in the operation of a ship or of an aircraft with  
 18 knowledge of facts making it a pirate ship or aircraft;

19 (c) any act of inciting or of intentionally facilitating an act described in subparagraph (a)  
 20 or (b).

21  
 22 Recognizing that armed robbery against ships or Armed robbery at sea is defined as  
 23 provided in the IMO resolution A.1025(26) related to the Code of Practice for the  
 24 Investigation of the Crimes of Piracy and Armed Robbery Against Ships and covers the  
 25 following acts:

26 (a) any illegal act of violence or detention or any act of depredation, or threat thereof,  
 27 other than an act of piracy, committed for private ends and direct against a ship or  
 28 against persons or property on board such a ship, within a State's internal waters,  
 29 archipelagic waters and territorial sea;

30 (b) any act or inciting or of intentionally facilitating an act described above,

31  
 32 Affirming that international law, as reflected in the United Nations Convention on the  
 33 Law of the Sea of 10 December 1982, in particular its articles 100, 101 and 105, sets  
 34 out the legal framework in regards to countering piracy and armed robbery at sea, as  
 35 well as other ocean activities,

36

37 Expressing its deep concern about the threat that piracy and armed robbery at sea in  
38 Southeast Asia pose to the safety of seafarers, international navigation, security, and  
39 the economic development of states in the region,  
40  
41 Recognizing that piracy and armed robbery at sea in Southeast Asia greatly affect  
42 coastal countries, including their interior areas as well as landlocked countries in the  
43 region,  
44  
45 Further affirming that the provisions of this resolution apply only with respect to the  
46 situation in Southeast Asia,  
47  
48 Recognizing the urgent need to devise and adopt effective and practical measures to  
49 counter piracy and armed robbery at sea in Southeast Asia,  
50  
51 Keeping in mind that piracy is often a transnational crime, with pirates operating across  
52 national borders, and the level of cooperation between governments, militaries and law  
53 enforcement agencies in Southeast Asia also play a role,  
54  
55 Noting that the joint counter-piracy efforts of the international community had resulted  
56 in a general decline in severity of Southeast Asian maritime pirate attacks, armed  
57 robberies, and hijackings between 2003 and 2013,  
58  
59 Further noting that despite these joint counter-piracy efforts and temporary decline in  
60 pirate incidents, 2013 marked a resurgence of maritime piracy incidents in Southeast  
61 Asia, again making it the most pirate-prone region,  
62  
63 Emphasizing the existence and history of several regional joint agreements that have  
64 sought to combat piracy in Southeast Asia, including the Trilateral Coordinated Patrols  
65 between Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia (MALSINDO), the Regional Cooperation  
66 Agreement on Anti-Piracy (ReCAAP),  
67  
68 Emphasizing the importance of building on existing national, regional and extra regional  
69 initiatives to:  
70 (a) ensure that piracy does not worsen,  
71 (b) protect future victims,  
72 (c) guarantee the safety of the region's sea lines of communication,  
73 (d) establish counter-piracy measures and approaches that can be utilized by all States,  
74  
75 The Delegation of the Republic of Singapore Hereby:  
76  
77 Reiterates that it condemns and deplures all acts of piracy and armed robbery at sea off  
78 the coasts of Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, as well as in the  
79 international realm;  
80  
81 Highlights the importance of coordination among States and international organizations  
82 in order to deter acts of piracy and armed robbery at sea off the coasts of Southeast  
83 Asia;  
84  
85 Commends the work of the MALSINDO and ReCAAP to facilitate such coordination in  
86 cooperation with the International Maritime Organization (IMO), the International  
87 Maritime Bureau (IMB), flag States, and local authorities, and urges continued support  
88 of these efforts;  
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Calls upon all States to criminalize piracy under their domestic law and cooperate in determining jurisdiction and in the investigation and prosecution of all persons responsible for acts of piracy and armed robbery in Southeast Asia;

Calls upon all States to support and adopt a unique and revitalized multi-pronged approach, in addition to the measures that combat maritime piracy and armed robbery explicated in the above clauses, to substantively and actively combat the causes and effects of maritime piracy and armed robbery, both in Southeast Asia and throughout the world; the prongs are:

1. Updating security regulations:

- a. the introduction and/or enforcement of suitable flag state regulations that ensure that vessels and crews are prepared for potential attacks
- b. states should ensure that vessels flying their colours meet sufficient safety and security standards
- c. crew members are sufficiently paid and their working conditions are satisfactory (overworked and tired crew cannot perform efficient anti-piracy watches), and that the crew knows how to respond to pirate attacks;

2. A more comprehensive and efficient data sharing process:

- a. the creation of the Nations Against Piracy (NAP) network, a cooperative data sharing network among all States for the purpose of combating piracy and international cooperation
- b. the information and statistics in the NAP network will include but are not limited to: locations of incidents, weapons used, inventory stolen, first-hand accounts, number of victims
- c. through this information sharing, the NAP network can issue warnings and alerts to the shipping industry and facilitate the responses by the law enforcement agencies of littoral states
- d. based on the detailed information of incidents collected, verified and collated, the NAP network provides accurate statistics and analysis of the piracy and armed robbery by its periodical reports (weekly, monthly, quarterly, half-yearly and annual reports);

Affirms the severity of piracy in Southeast Asia, and the necessary measures outlined above, which are required to successfully mitigate the frequency and effects of piracy;

Reaffirms the global scope of piracy, for which the measures are also applicable to international incidents.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Lithuania

Delegates: Annabelle Spencer, Catherine Howard, Marc Schoonover

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Clarksville High School

### A Resolution to Diminish the Pressures of Russia on the Baltic States

- 1 Acknowledging the parallels between the present day tensions between the Republic of
- 2 Lithuania and the Russian Federation to the 2014 Annexation of Crimea by the Russian
- 3 Federation;
- 4
- 5 Fully alarmed by the statement made by Russian politicians challenging Lithuania's right
- 6 to exist;
- 7
- 8 Recognizing the Russian Federation's 2017 Zapad military exercises in the neighboring
- 9 Baltic 9 States, where 10,000 to 17,000 Russian troops demonstrated military strength
- 10 on the border of the Baltic States;
- 11
- 12 Noting the increased emphasis on military competence in Lithuania, represented by the
- 13 November 2016 meeting between Lithuania's Chief of Defense and the commander of
- 14 American Special Operations in Europe as well as the \$180 million increase in military
- 15 spending between 2014 and 2016 by the Baltic States;
- 16
- 17 Citing that Article 39 of the United Nations Charter states "The Security Council shall
- 18 determine the existence of any threat to the peace, breach of the peace, or act of
- 19 aggression and shall make recommendations, or decide what measures shall be taken
- 20 in accordance with 20 Articles 41 and 42, to maintain or restore international peace and
- 21 security.";
- 22
- 23 Acknowledging the ongoing dispute between the Republic of Lithuania and the Russian
- 24 Federation over the Kaliningrad enclave, nestled in the border of Lithuania;
- 25
- 26 Remembering that United Nations Security Council Resolution 711 acknowledges the
- 27 Republic of Lithuania as an independent nation and therefore supports its right to self-
- 28 determination and furthermore the defense from Russian encroachment;
- 29
- 30 We the Delegation of the Republic of Lithuania do hereby:
- 31
- 32 Encourage all Baltic members of the United Nations, in addition to Ukraine and the
- 33 Republic 32 of Belarus, to participate in collective defense measures to diminish the
- 34 increasing threat of Russian annexation by military force;
- 35

36 Propose regulations on Russian military drills and fear mongering in relation to their  
37 proximity of the Republic of Lithuania's border, including:  
38 a) Establishing a 2.5 mile wide demilitarized zone along either side of the Lithuania-  
39 Russia border (Kaliningrad), and recommending that other Baltic states enforce the  
40 same regulation along their borders with the Russian Federation, and  
41 b) Requiring that any Russian military practices in the enclave of Kaliningrad should not  
42 involve more than 500 military personnel; and  
43  
44 Request that the UN-sponsored Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe  
45 meets to address the rising need for resolution between these borders.  
46

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Syria 2

Delegates: Michael Scharf, Abhi Manda, Boris Speed, Lawson Ransburgh

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Central Magnet High School

### Bringing about a timely resolution to the Syrian Civil War

1 Recalling security council resolutions 660, 687, 1441, and 1304, which repeatedly  
2 uphold the right of a nation to remain sovereign over its territory.

3  
4 Recognizing that the Syrian civil war has set the economy so far back that it will take  
5 upwards of 20 years to rebound to the previous levels achieved under the stability of  
6 the government.

7  
8 Affirming the right of Syria, like all other countries, to retain sovereignty over its  
9 territory.

10  
11 Recognizing that when a foreign power contributes money to an insurgent group within  
12 a country, that power is directly causing the downfall of the government of the country.

13  
14 Observing that the massive emigration from Syria to neighboring and European  
15 countries is wreaking havoc on the political and social structures of these countries.

16  
17 Noting with deep concern that since 2011 the Syrian economy has deteriorated  
18 equating to over 220 billion US dollars.

19  
20 The delegation of Syria does hereby:

21  
22 Condemns the funding given from the United States and its allies to insurgent groups  
23 attempting to overthrow the state, which is only perpetuating the conflict even further.

24  
25 Calls upon the General Assembly to consider sanctions against the United States in the  
26 event that the United States formally begins ground operations in Syria.

27  
28 Emphasizes the importance of removing ISIS from Syria and surrounding nations.

29  
30 Encourages the members of the United Nations to look upon the defeat of Rojava with  
31 greater importance, seeing that the Rojava area is further destabilizing the Syrian  
32 conflict by acting as another dangerous insurgent group with foreign support.

33

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Albania 2

Delegates: Amy Guerrero, Erna Hrstic, Ibrahim Mohyuddin

Committee: Disarmament and International Security

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

### **Establishment of a Coalition of Countries in the Face of a Strong Russian Presence**

1 Concerned with the strong increase of Russian presence in Albania since the end of the  
2 Kosovo War and Albania's accession to NATO

3  
4 Acknowledging the proximity of Russian allies to the disputed region of Kosovo to  
5 Albania

6  
7 Alarmed at the fact that Russia has increased its arms production in the past year,  
8 along with its influence in neighboring states like Serbia and Montenegro, and other  
9 countries such as the United States

10  
11 Disturbed by multiple Russian attacks on previously associated Soviet states like  
12 Georgia, Estonia, and Ukraine

13  
14 Noting with deep concern the loose reasoning of Russia's attacks based on "security  
15 issues" in neighboring states and regions

16  
17 Deploring the fact that Russia has additionally carried out systematic cyber attacks  
18 against democratic nations in the past 10 years

19  
20 Stressing the similar demographic for most pre-Soviet nations, especially Belarus and  
21 Kazakhstan, in comparison to the previously annexed region of Crimea that prompts  
22 worry of future Russian infiltration

23  
24 Further emphasizing Russia's hostility towards Belarus's attempts to establish relations  
25 with the West and Belarus' resulting worries about its sense of security as Russia has  
26 established a security zone on its previously open border

27  
28 Concerned at the prospect of Russia's increasing influence in the EU state of Bulgaria  
29 and the likelihood that it could impact the nation's future decisions and that of the free  
30 Western world

31  
32 The Delegation of Albania 2 does hereby:

33

34 Ask the United Nations to aid in forming a coalition of countries previously part of the  
35 Warsaw Pact and the Soviet Union (excluding those no longer in existence and current  
36 allies of the Russian Federation)  
37  
38 Urge the following countries to participate in this alliance: Armenia, Azerbaijan, Belarus,  
39 Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Georgia, Moldova, Moldova, Ukraine, Uzbekistan  
40  
41 Request that in the event of another Russian cyber attack or invasion of a nation, the  
42 UN enforce consequences in the form of sanctions  
43  
44 Call for the mobilization of UN peace troops that match the size of the Russian army in  
45 the event of an unjust invasion of another country  
46  
47 Call for member nations to be prepared to contribute 5% of their military to augment  
48 the efforts of the UN  
49  
50 Request that the UN enforce a restriction of Russian war vessels/arms present in other  
51 nations to a maximum of 5% of the specified nation's total arms possession, including  
52 all weapons of war  
53  
54 Ask that the UN require an annual report of these numbers and ensure transparency  
55 between the weapon of exchange of Russia and its allies  
56  
57 Call the attention of the United States and Japan to recognize the continuing  
58 proliferation of arms within the East European bloc  
59  
60 Urge that Japan aides us in the campaign against proliferation in fragile regions of the  
61 Balkans

**TENNESSEE YMCA**  
**MODEL UNITED NATIONS**



**COMMITTEE 3**  
**Julia An**

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Cuba

Delegates: Ansley Skipper, Saanya Srivastava, Sydney Weiss

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: St. Mary's School

**A Resolution to Condemn the United States Trade Blockade on Cuba**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Acknowledging the United States' trade blockade on Cuba enacted in 1962,

4

5 Cognizant of Cuba's current trade with China, the Netherlands, Spain, Belgium, and  
6 Brazil, major member countries of the United Nations that the United States also  
7 currently trades with,

8

9 Concerned about the effects of the blockade on the people of Cuba, especially in light of  
10 the destruction caused by Hurricane Irma,

11

12 The delegation of Cuba hereby:

13

14 Calls on the United Nations General Assembly to condemn the United States trade  
15 blockade on Cuba.

16

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Bahrain

Delegates: Neeraj Namburu, Tom Nguyen, Bob Qian, Mert Sekmen

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

**A Resolution Encouraging Improvements to the Conditions of Migrant Workers in Gulf Countries**

1 Deeply concerned about the continued condition and treatment of migrant workers in  
2 Qatar, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, Oman, and Bahrain;

3  
4 Fully aware that there are nearly 26 million combined migrant workers within these  
5 countries;

6  
7 Deploing the situations migrant workers in these countries face including long working  
8 hours, hazardous working conditions, delayed payment, passport confiscation, and  
9 overcrowded labor camps;

10  
11 Noting further that these countries' kafala systems heavily infringe on the rights of  
12 migrant workers, specifically that 1) a migrant worker's legal residence is tied to their  
13 employer or sponsor, and 2) an exit permit must be obtained from the employer in  
14 order for a migrant worker to leave their country of employment;

15  
16 Concerned that many labor laws prohibit migrant workers from unionizing or engaging  
17 in strikes, although they make up 88.2% of the private sector workforce;

18  
19 Observing that three of the largest human rights organizations - Amnesty International,  
20 Human Rights Watch, and International Labor Organization - have all condemned the  
21 migrant worker situation in these gulf countries;

22  
23 Fully aware that over 65 countries worldwide have also expressed disapproval toward  
24 the mistreatment of migrant workers in these gulf countries;

25  
26 Cognizant of the United Nations Convention on the Protection of the Rights of All  
27 Migrant Workers and Members of Their Families, which aims to guarantee the treatment  
28 and equality of workers' rights with a degree of protection that stresses fundamental  
29 human rights and expresses the freedom of movement as well as the proper conditions  
30 of work;

31  
32 Emphasizing that Bahrain does not wish to infringe upon the sovereignty of our fellow  
33 gulf nations but is merely using the U.N. General Assembly as a voice for which to  
34 amplify the dissatisfaction a considerable number of countries, human rights

35 organizations, nonprofits, and individual leaders have expressed toward migrant worker  
36 conditions;  
37  
38 Confident that a collaborative firm push toward equal rights for migrants will send a  
39 powerful message around the world and encourage other countries with similar  
40 problems to take note;  
41  
42 The Delegation of Bahrain does hereby:  
43  
44 Advise the enforcement of existing legislation and prosecution of companies and  
45 individuals who violate laws designed to protect migrants' rights;  
46  
47 Encourage the aforementioned countries to acknowledge existing international labor  
48 rights and laws to establish both fair and safe standards for migrant labor workers,  
49 including a minimum wage for all workers and the right to unionize;  
50  
51 Request the review of living accommodations to emphasize the safety and wellbeing of  
52 migrant workers;  
53  
54 Strongly recommend investigations into all allegations of infringements on human rights  
55 and a thorough assessment of the current kafala system in order to remove parts that  
56 allow exploitation of migrant workers;  
57  
58 Invite discussion, feedback, and suggestions from all United Nations members, human  
59 rights organizations, and gulf countries;  
60  
61 Trust that with the collaboration and encouragement of the international community,  
62 tangible improvements to migrant workers' rights in Qatar, Kuwait, the United Arab  
63 Emirates, Saudi Arabia, Oman, and Bahrain will be made.  
64

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Ghana

Delegates: Arlonda Williams, Destiny Shinault, Quadaesha Pillar, Urielle Umutoni

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Antioch High School

### Adequate water and food to Ghana

1 Noting with grave concern 5% of Ghana's population (1.2 million) are food insecure,  
 2 40% are vulnerable of becoming limited to access to adequate food, 64% of households  
 3 rely upon well, 20.9% count on natural resources;

4

5 Bearing in mind of the 1970 severe drought causing an economic downturn, hundreds  
 6 and thousands of Ghanaians migrating out, draining their health care, and driving the  
 7 education professionals out the country;

8

9 Fully aware the United Nations Development Programmed (UNDP) and the National  
 10 Disaster Management Organization, four-year project, Community Resilience through  
 11 Early Warning (CREW), that seeks to reduce and understand hazard risks;

12

13 We the Delegation of Ghana do hereby:

14

15 Draw attention to the inadequate food and water supply in the Upper West, Upper East,  
 16 and Northern regions of Ghana to the United Nations;

17

18 Request the UNDP to collaborate with Ministry of Environment, Science, Technology and  
 19 Innovation (MESTI) to fund a 50 million (US dollars) project called the WaterFX system  
 20 that comes from California, United States;

21

22 Recommend the United Nations to implicit the WaterFX system in another region in the  
 23 world such as Somalia with 40% of its population having inadequate food and water;

24

25 Confirms the understanding of the United Nations to the urgency of our problem.

26

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Mexico

Delegates: Chelsea Igbenu, Jamie Santana, Jaya South, Hailey Stroud

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Hillwood High School

### A Resolution to Better Mexico's Economy

1 Sponsor: Mexico

2 Delegates: Chelsea Igbenu, Jamie Santana, Jaya South, Hailey Stroud

3 Committee: Economic and Financial

4 School: Hillwood High School

5 Title: A Resolution to Better Mexico's Economy

6

7 Recognizing that the Mexican-American border is the only place in the world where a  
8 first world country is on the border of a third world country,

9

10 Noting the United States president's evident distaste for Mexican immigration into the  
11 USA,

12

13 Acknowledging recent presidential decisions regarding DACA and other immigration policies,

14

15 Highlighting that a major pull factor of the USA is job opportunities,

16

17 Aware that many Mexican immigrants take construction jobs in America,

18

19 Realizing that Mexico's lush history, including but not limited the Mayan ruins and  
20 museums of Mexico City, and rich culture make it an ideal tourist location,

21

22 Realizing that Mexico's pristine beaches, including but not limited to Cancun and Playa  
23 del Carmen, make it an ideal tourist location,

24

25 Hoping to resolve any current and future conflict between Mexico and its neighbor,

26

27 Therefore the delegation of Mexico,

28

29 Requests \$2 billion to build upon the infrastructure and tourism of Mexico, in order to  
30 better Mexico's economy as a whole and create new jobs,

31

32 Trusts that the creation of new jobs will allow for emigration from Mexico to be rooted  
33 in a desire to be a part of another country and not the necessity to find employment,

34

35 Expresses its hope that this solution will be mutually beneficial to Mexico and the USA,  
36 as it will help to alleviate the US's high levels of Mexican immigration,

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea  
 Delegates: Marissa Bauer, Erin Moss, Sahara Pokharel, Lena Schwebs  
 Committee: Economic and Financial  
 School: Hendersonville High School

### A Resolution to Dissolve Newly Established Sanctions

- 1 Observing the United Nations Security Council Resolution 2371 and its intended effect
- 2 of depriving the Democratic People's Republic of Korea of 1 billion USD a year,
- 3
- 4 Further observing Resolution 2375 and its efforts to completely strip the DPRK of all
- 5 major financial resources derived from exports,
- 6
- 7 Alarmed by the 30% reduction in oil imports and complete ban on natural gases
- 8 imports created in Resolution 2375,
- 9
- 10 Recalling Resolution 2321 was meant to hurt the DPRK's economy by depriving it of
- 11 25% of DPRK's income (400 million USD) in the year of 2016,
- 12
- 13 Emphasizing the 3.9% economic growth DPRK gained in 2016,
- 14
- 15 Further recalling China's full support for resolutions 2321, 2371, and 2375,
- 16
- 17 Taking note that China remains one of the DPRK's biggest economic allies despite the
- 18 sanctions,
- 19
- 20 Recognizing smugglers as a major source of revenue for the DPRK,
- 21
- 22 Convinced smugglers experience zero downturn in business when sanctions or anti-
- 23 smuggling is enforced,
- 24
- 25 Fully alarmed by the lack of effectiveness of economic sanctions,
- 26
- 27 Noting with concern that sanctions are often used by the United States to force their
- 28 cultural beliefs on disadvantaged countries,
- 29
- 30 Noting further that the UN does not support sanctions at the cost of the citizens of the
- 31 country,
- 32
- 33 Declaring Sustainable Development Goal 8 is meant to improve economic productivity
- 34 through technological advancements and employment in nonagricultural sectors,
- 35
- 36 Deploing the DPRK's inability to fulfill Goal 8 due to Resolutions 2371 and 2375,

37

38 Taking note that scientific research has furthered so-called "super-power" countries to  
39 developed country status,

40

41 Convinced the DPRK has the right to improve the livelihoods of its citizens through the  
42 use of scientific research to advance its own economy similar to countries officially  
43 labeled as developed,

44

45 We the Delegation of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea hereby:

46

47 Requests the dissolution of the sanctions enforced by resolutions 2371 and 2375;

48

49 Reminds the United Nations of the lack of enforcement of sanctions on the DPRK by  
50 other countries;

51

52 Condemns the United States on insisting the spread of its western beliefs throughout  
53 the world;

54

55 Proclaims the sanctions created under resolutions 2371 and 2375 violate the DPRK's  
56 citizens' right to improve and secure their livelihoods;

57

58 Declares the United Nations further supporting Resolution 2371 and Resolution 2375 an  
59 utter waste of resources.

60

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Bhutan

Delegates: Sam Attalla, Chastin Young, Andrew Figueroa, Jesse Osborne

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Glenclyff High School

**A resolution to provide Bhutan with economic growth**

- 1 Seeing that we have an abundance of naturally grown cannabis,
- 2
- 3 Knowing that cannabis is growing more commonly than grass,
- 4
- 5 Noting that there is no use of the cannabis, apart from pig feed,
- 6
- 7 Disturbed by the fact that 110% of our GDP is debt,
- 8
- 9 Acknowledging that we have a lack of industrialization,
- 10
- 11 Recognizing that countries like Germany, Croatia, New Zealand, Brazil, Canada,
- 12 Australia, and more are in need of cannabis import,
- 13
- 14 Cognizant that the facilities will not attribute to pollution in Bhutan.
- 15
- 16 The delegation of Bhutan hereby:
- 17
- 18 Requests that the UN provide funding for packaging and processing facilities
- 19 construction.
- 20

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Pakistan 2

Delegates: Danny Gladson, Leah Nashabi, Terren Powell, Paige Thompson

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

**Resolution to Amend Lack of Education and Low Literacy Rate in Pakistan**

To the General Assembly:

Disturbed that Pakistan is facing many problems with its low literacy rate

Mindful that the literacy rate of Pakistan is at a low 57.9%

Regarding that education is essential to the development of a country because education leads to welfare of a country's economy

Taking into consideration that Pakistan is not fully equipped with the proper resources and awareness to amend this situation due to lack of publicity of education's importance and lack of children unable to attend school

Conscious that there is already a reliable organization capable of helping to resolve this issue

Understanding that many people in poverty are not able to attend school due to their financial status

The delegation of Pakistan 2 hereby:

Calls upon the UN to provide financial aid to the organization called, "The Citizens Foundation of Pakistan."

Requests that the UN provide a sum of 4 million U.S dollars (421,500,000 PKR) to support, "The Citizens Foundation of Pakistan."

Taking into consideration that, "The Citizens Foundation." is one of Pakistan's leading organization in the field of education.

Upholds that the money provided will go towards adequately schooling children of low social classes by funding for all operating expenses of a school

The preceding money will go a long way towards the education of the less privileged children of Pakistan ultimately benefitting Pakistan's development by providing the country will well educated workers

The Citizens Foundation of Pakistan will be sincerely grateful to this donation thank you.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Bosnia and Herzegovina

Delegates: Verna Soliman, Zhilia Rashid, Diana Son, Grant Anderson

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Antioch High School

### Youth Unemployment in Bosnia and Herzegovina

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Alarmed by the crisis of Bosnia and Herzegovina's number one global rank in youth  
4 unemployment with a total of 62.8%, followed by other Eastern European countries,

5

6 Deeply concerned with the ethnic division of 50.1% Bosnians, 30.8% Serbs, 15.4%  
7 Croats, racism, and tribalism divides the country into three ethnic subcategories  
8 through language, education, job opportunities, and even the political system,

9

10 Recognizing that employers view youth as inexperienced and lacking general labor  
11 skills because of the divided educational system between the different ethnic groups  
12 causing there to be different curriculums,

13

14 Noting that this division also affects who employers hire by being biased towards their  
15 own preferential ethnic group, which has a negative impact on their economy,

16

17 Aware that the United Nations has attempted to take action in solving this crisis by  
18 creating Youth Employment and Information Centers (CISOs) in order to help youth  
19 receive counseling, training, and advice; despite their efforts, the unemployment rate  
20 continued to rise,

21

22 Fully aware of the efforts of Bosnia through the Labor Act of 2015, which extended  
23 fixed-term employment to three years instead of two, but decreased overtime work  
24 hours from ten to eight hours per week,

25

26 Bearing in mind that youth unemployment can have detrimental effects on the  
27 country's economy and forthcoming generations, as well as the individual's vulnerability  
28 to terrorist recruitments

29

30 We the delegation of Bosnia and Herzegovina do hereby:

31

32 We call upon the United Nations to use the International Labor Organization (ILO) to  
33 partner with the Bosnian government to develop and establish an aggressive systematic  
34 tax incentive program that would encourage foreign corporations to open  
35 doors for the youth,

36

- 37 Emphasizing the economic development of all countries in the Eastern European area  
38 via resolving the unemployment dilemma enrooted in the region.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Montenegro

Delegates: Rossell Brewer, Jared Galbreath, Jacob Kieser, Henry Sprouse

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Hendersonville High School

### **A Resolution to Expand the Hydroelectric Infrastructure of Montenegro**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Fully aware that the nation of Montenegro has the lowest GDP in the Western Balkan  
4 region and the second lowest GDP growth rate in the region,

5

6 Realizing that an economy of Montenegro's size is inferior when compared to the size of  
7 the economies of other nations worldwide,

8

9 Believing that green energy sources are essential for the future of planet Earth,

10

11 Recalling that the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 8.4 states the United  
12 Nations' desire to have countries, by the year 2030, improve global resource efficiency  
13 in consumption and production and endeavour to decouple economic growth from  
14 environmental degradation by means of a system of sustainable consumption and  
15 production,

16

17 Declaring the nation of Montenegro's desire to promote and produce green,  
18 hydroelectric power,

19

20 Noting with satisfaction that the government of Montenegro has expressed interest in  
21 constructing more hydroelectric facilities due to positive ecological impacts of increased  
22 production and use of clean and renewable hydroelectric power,

23

24 Aware of an existing plan, which will be implemented by the end of 2018, that will  
25 effectively export hydroelectric power from Montenegro to the Italian Republic,

26

27 Desiring to put forth a similar plan with other nations in the vicinity of Montenegro,

28

29 Affirming that 5 out of the 7 countries which make up the Western Balkan region are  
30 over fifty percent reliant upon nonrenewable resources for electricity,

31

32 Reaffirming that many of these nations currently import the majority of this  
33 nonrenewable power,

34

35 Bearing in mind that increased power exportation would greatly improve the  
36 Montenegrin economy,

37  
38 Having considered that United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 7.3 desires to  
39 double the global rate of improvement in energy efficiency by the year 2030,  
40  
41 Concerned by Montenegro's minimal hydroelectric infrastructure which currently  
42 prevents mass exportation of hydroelectric power,  
43  
44 Seeking to expand the hydroelectric infrastructure and exportation capabilities of the  
45 nation of Montenegro in order to increase the economic strength and decrease the  
46 carbon footprint of Montenegro and the surrounding region,  
47  
48 The nation of Montenegro hereby:  
49  
50 Commends the United Nations on its commitment to pursuing the production of clean  
51 and renewable energy;  
52  
53 Emphasizes that the nation of Montenegro currently harnesses only about twenty  
54 percent of its hydroelectric potential;  
55  
56 Proclaims that the nation of Montenegro has desires to become a net energy exporter;  
57  
58 Endorses United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 9.4, which wishes individual  
59 nations to upgrade infrastructure and retrofit industries to make them sustainable, with  
60 increased resource-use efficiency and greater adoption of clean and environmentally  
61 sound technologies and industrial processes;  
62  
63 Declares a desire to utilize more of the nation of Montenegro's hydroelectric potential in  
64 order to aid the United Nations in achieving the Sustainable Development Goals relating  
65 to environmental protection by the year 2030;  
66  
67 Requests that the United Nations provide the nation of Montenegro with a loan of 385  
68 million USD for the purpose of the construction of two hydroelectric dams and the  
69 establishment of systems for power exportation;  
70  
71 Draws attention to the fact that the choice of monetary funds from which the 385  
72 million USD loan will be drawn is completely at the discretion of the United Nations;  
73  
74 Accepts that the nation of Montenegro will the return the loan to the United Nations in  
75 the form of annual payments with the total sum being paid by the year 2030;  
76  
77 Notes that the vast majority of the money with which the loan will be paid will be profit  
78 from hydroelectric exportation;  
79  
80 Confirms that the nation of Montenegro will provide funding for the future maintenance  
81 and repair for the hydroelectric infrastructure;  
82  
83 Trusts that the United Nations will support the nation of Montenegro in producing and  
84 exporting greater amounts of hydroelectric power for both environmental and economic  
85 benefits on a global scale.  
86

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Angola  
 Delegates: Rachel Ooi, Kevin Nguyen, Zion Person  
 Committee: Economic and Financial  
 School: Hendersonville High School

### Combating Hunger Through Trade and Fish Farms

1 To the General Assembly,  
 2

3 Deeply concerned about Angola's 97.6% dependency ratio, most of whom are children;  
 4 our infant mortality rate of 76.5 deaths per 1000 live births, most of which are caused  
 5 partially by hunger,  
 6

7 Gravely concerned that more than two-thirds of people in Angola live on less than \$2  
 8 USD daily due to the previous civil war,  
 9

10 Fully aware that many countries in Africa suffer from similar problems such as poverty  
 11 and malnutrition,  
 12

13 Recognizing the increase of illegal fishing from fisheries as well as the increasing risk of  
 14 overfishing from fisheries over the years,  
 15

16 Approving the actions of organizations such as the United Nation Food and Agricultural  
 17 Organization (FAO) to improve fish farms, which are places where we artificially raise  
 18 and reproduce fish in a sustainable manner,  
 19

20 The delegation of Angola hereby:  
 21

22 Call upon the FAO to help build, supervise, and support fish farms in countries along the  
 23 coast of Africa, seeing how the FAO is experienced with working with aquaculture;  
 24

25 Request a sum of \$57 million USD from the FAO in order to build 35 fish farms- 120  
 26 hectares each and will hold 60,000 local fish, tilapia and catfish, per hectare- , and  
 27 sustain the fish farm for two years, in order to increase fish supplies along the coast of  
 28 Africa;  
 29

30 Encourages and welcomes both landlocked and coastal countries in Africa to join a new  
 31 free trade group that will focus on a barter system with crops and fish and fight hunger  
 32 throughout sub-Saharan Africa.  
 33

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Nigeria

Delegates: Olivia Jaramillo, Vince Cantrell, Nick Hamlett, Samantha Horton

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Central Magnet High School

### Creating job opportunities for college graduates in the State of Nigeria

1 TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY,

2

3 Guided by the purposes and principles enshrined in the Charter of the United Nations  
4 (UN),

5

6 Alarmed by the exponential growth of Nigeria's population putting immense pressure on  
7 the country's resources and already overstretched public services and infrastructure

8

9 Recognizing that Goal 8 of the U.N.'s Sustainable Development goals is to promote  
10 inclusive and sustainable economic growth, employment, and decent work for all

11

12 Concerned that a staggering 47 percent of Nigerian university graduates were without  
13 employment, based on a survey of 90,000 Nigerians.

14

15 Acknowledging that in 2014, Nigeria surpassed South Africa as Africa's largest  
16 economy.

17

18 Bearing in mind that about half of the population is made up of youth (15-34 years of  
19 age) and as the youth population grows, so does the unemployment rate

20

21 Fully aware that From 2010 to 2011, the share of unemployed youth in rural areas  
22 increased from 47.59 percent to 59.95 percent and the population of unemployed youth  
23 in rural areas rose from 2.9 million in 2008 to about 5.9 million in 2012.

24

25 Noting with deep concern Nigeria is struggling from the resource curse, vis a vis the oil  
26 industry.

27

28 Fully alarmed that Although Nigeria is Africa's largest oil and gas producer, its  
29 petroleum sector has long suffered from frequent scandals, severe mismanagement and  
30 a lack of coherent guidelines and regulations

31

32 Deeply disturbed by the lack of vibrant industries to absorb competent graduates

33

34 THE SOVEREIGN NATION OF THE STATE OF NIGERIA DOES HEREBY:

35

36 Call upon the United Nations to offer Nigerian college/university graduates the  
37 opportunity to undergo a one-year internship in firms, banks, ministries, government  
38 departments and agencies, as well as in small and medium enterprises (SMEs), relevant  
39 to beneficiaries' disciplines  
40  
41 Request the United Nation's creation of an internship fund dedicated to giving grants to  
42 qualified companies so they may give beneficiaries the opportunity to acquire the  
43 appropriate skills and practical knowledge that will make them more suitable for the job  
44 market  
45  
46 Call upon the allocation of \$200 million to said fund coming from the United Nations  
47 Development Programme (UNDP) which is about 4% of the total UNDP budget.  
48  
49 Request the United Nations to establish a committee responsible for the oversight of  
50 the universities, students, and companies participating in this internship program,  
51 including the discretionary power to proportionally allocate grant money based on  
52 business size and number of participants  
53  
54 Require that graduates meet basic graduation requirements from an accredited degree-  
55 granting institution (in Nigeria, one of the 40 federal universities, 44 state universities  
56 and 68 private universities approved by the National University Commission) in order to  
57 participate in the internship program  
58  
59 Expect businesses to meet the rigorous selection criteria; to be selected, a firm has to  
60 be registered with the Nigerian Corporate Affairs Commission, show evidence of Value  
61 Added Tax registration and possess a Tax Clearance Certificate. In addition, the firm  
62 has to submit training and mentoring plans for each of their interns.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Saint Kitts and Nevis  
Delegates: Will Howard, Nate Petty, Will Greenfield  
Committee: Economic and Financial  
School: University School of Nashville

**A Resolution to Repair the Infrastructure of St. Kitts and Nevis**

- 1 Noting with concern that a series of hurricanes have completely obliterated our nation's
- 2 infrastructure and retarded our economy's growth, as well as leading to a potential
- 3 refugee crisis,
- 4
- 5 Conscious that we are attempting to repair our country domestically with
- 6 our own citizens in the form of a national holiday where our citizens all helped rebuild,
- 7
- 8 We the Delegation of St. Kitts and Nevis do hereby:
- 9
- 10 Call upon the United Nations to bequeath us with 53.2 million dollars in order to rebuild
- 11 our infrastructure which will reinvigorate our tourism-based economy, as well as end
- 12 the threat of any potential refugee crises,
- 13
- 14 Trusts the United Nations to see the urgency of this resolution and to provide the help
- 15 needed.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Estonia  
 Delegates: Madeline O'Connor, Hunter Farrell  
 Committee: Economic and Financial  
 School: Clarksville Academy

**Resolving Estonia's Increasing Education Stratification**

- 1 Recognizing that The nation of Estonia reformed their entire education framework in the
- 2 nineties, after gaining independence from the USSR
- 3
- 4 Addressing that there is a deepening of educational stratification
- 5
- 6 Concerned that the number of young people entering higher education is growing, so
- 7 are the number who had to repeat a year in school, or who leave school without
- 8 completing their basic education
- 9
- 10 Making the assembly aware that the education system is simply too broken to facilitate
- 11 qualified and educated citizens that do not already come from wealthy and educated
- 12 families
- 13
- 14 Troubled that our nation could potentially financially collapse, and we will one day be
- 15 forced to financially rely on allied united nations
- 16
- 17 Asking as a means of financial prevention, that the UN intervenes and allows 30 million
- 18 dollars towards aiding Estonia
- 19
- 20 Ask that the UN implements and directs skilled workers to reconstruct Estonia's
- 21 education system

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Croatia

Delegates: Kyra Bogdan, Sam Sartore, Mazze Stokes, Emily Hemingway

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Merrol Hyde Magnet School

**A Resolution to Minimize Croatia's Air Pollution While Boosting the Economy**

- 1 Concerned about the impact of Croatia's metallurgical plant emissions,  
 2  
 3 Keeping in mind that the air pollution increases the chance of premature mortality,  
 4  
 5 Taking into consideration the impact on coastal water quality,  
 6  
 7 Alarmed by the fact that Croatia still hasn't recovered from the plummet of their  
 8 economy in 2008-2009,  
 9  
 10 Fully aware that Croatia underwent six years of recession and a cumulative decline in  
 11 GDP of 12.5%,  
 12  
 13 The Delegation of Croatia does hereby:  
 14  
 15 1. Urge that the United Nations provide aid to the Croatian people by means of a grant  
 16 to construct a new socialist government agency.  
 17  
 18 2. Draw attention to the rising threat of environmental issues such as unclean drinking  
 19 water, air pollution and global warming in Croatia.  
 20  
 21 3. Emphasize that the issues of climate change and an unstable economy create a  
 22 hellscape that does not lend itself to a high quality of life, or a contribution to a world  
 23 society.  
 24  
 25 4. Further request that UN agencies fund the grant allowing the creation of jobs to  
 26 further the improvement of Croatia's economy and bring it closer to full recovery.  
 27  
 28 5. Strongly confirm that a decrease in unemployment rates would increase Croatia's  
 29 overall GDP.  
 30

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Uzbekistan

Delegates: Nethmi Hewavithana, Melanie York, Lana Sankari, Aileen Lorge

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Hillsboro High School

### Uzbekistan and the Aral Sea Crisis

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Acknowledging that Uzbekistan's citizen's lives and economy are adversely impacted by  
4 the drop in the volume of the Aral Sea Due to the salinity imbalance, absence of fresh  
5 groundwater sources, and lack of precipitation,

6

7 Noting that this drop in volume in the Aral Sea has led to severe environmental  
8 conditions such as droughts, increased overall temperature, increased salinity in the  
9 soil, and hence increased salinity in the Aral Sea,

10

11 Recognizing the debilitating health effects from the Aral Sea crisis, such as spiked  
12 numbers in hepatitis and tuberculosis from drinking contaminated, dirty water, with  
13 70% of the 1.1 million citizens in Kazakhstan suffering from respiratory illnesses,

14

15 Aware that the changes in the ecosystem have severely affected the economy of a region in a  
16 negative way through the loss of the commercial fishing industry and agriculture,

17

18 Knowing that even when representatives of Uzbekistan reached out to countries  
19 surrounding it, they were denied assistance due to cultural and political barriers,

20

21 Understanding the need to make Uzbekistan is a thriving leader of environmental  
22 change in Central Asia as much as it is a leader in social reform,

23

1. Proclaims that the drying of the Aral Sea is a growing international

24

25 The Delegation of Uzbekistan hereby:

26

- Calls upon the United Nations member states affected by the drying of the Aral Sea to  
27 work with the government of Uzbekistan in fostering sustainable agriculture policy and  
28 development.

29

- Suggests applying a temporary solution of a drip irrigation system to prevent further  
30 salinization and pollution of the sea (minimum \$10 million)

31

- Urges to revisit and revise the long-term solution of diverting the Siberian rivers to  
32 Central Asia to provide fresh water to people of the Uzbekistan and other affected areas  
33 as well as compensating Russia with a portion of our fresh produce (estimated \$16  
34 billion undertaking)

35

36 We suggest that a conference of 5-10 delegates, particular ones from Russia and strong  
37 Western powers, is called to discuss this proposal.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Serbia 2

Delegates: Jacob Wood, Mark Mayo, Miquelle Bonner, Adam Jones

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Mt. Juliet High School

**A Resolution to Combat Decreases in Wine-Production in Europe and  
Abroad**

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Deeply concerned with the declining wine and grape yields in European countries and
- 4 other Mediterranean nations,
- 5
- 6 Reaffirming the importance of wine and grape production and distribution to these said
- 7 economies,
- 8
- 9 Emphasizing the deep cultural significance of wine in many nations,
- 10
- 11 The General Assembly Hereby:
- 12
- 13 Encourages the General Assembly to aid wine-producing nations in times of low grape
- 14 or wine production through subsidies distributed as the General Assembly sees fit for
- 15 nations who are signed onto the United Nations Convention against Corruption;
- 16
- 17 Urges an annual subsidy budget which can be increased or decreased per year as the
- 18 General Assembly likes; and
- 19
- 20 Reminds the nations who would receive subsidies that they are bounded by the United
- 21 Nations Convention against Corruption.
- 22

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Palau

Delegates: Abby Lockridge, Ryan Roland, Seth Robert Carlisle, Lauren McReynolds

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Independence High School

**A Resolution to Resolve Waste Levels in Palau**

1 To the General Assembly:  
2

3 Alarmed by the inadequate facilities in Palau for the appropriate disposal of waste  
4

5 Noting that seventy-eight percent of the country's GDP can be accounted for by the  
6 industry sector which is dominated by fishing and tourism  
7

8 Bearing in mind that Palau's attractive environment is what brings tourists into the  
9 country  
10

11 Realizing that effective waste management is vital to tourism, which accounts for a 67  
12 million dollar industry in the island chain, over one-sixth of its GDP  
13

14 Having considered further that landfill overage is causing water pollution which is  
15 impacting Palau's sea life and fishing sector  
16

17 Reiterating that the economic dependence of Palau relies on both the tourism industry  
18 as well as the fisheries  
19

20 Stressing that Palau must deal with domestic and foreign waste appearing in its waters  
21 and its shores from China, India, South Korea, and Indonesia, the 1st, 3rd, 8th, and  
22 12th largest producers of plastic wastes  
23

24 We the delegation of Palau hereby:  
25

26 Encourages the UN to help facilitate better, more effective waste treatment for  
27 domestic and foreign waste, through financial and installation aid to Palau  
28

29 Calls upon the UN for the development of a trust fund of approximately one hundred  
30 thousand U.S. dollars to install new facilities to mitigate the unprecedented waste levels  
31

32 Expressing our desire to see this problem resolved, so Palau can thrive once again  
33

34 Emphasizing this aid must go into effect January 1st, 2018  
35

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Cape Verde

Delegates: Angus Bryant, Alex Rutter, Clayton Barnes

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Hendersonville High School

**A Resolution to protect the economy of Cape Verde and the world by  
mitigating the People's Republic of China's housing crisis**

1 The General Assembly,

2

3 Acknowledging that the economy of the People's Republic of China has risen due to land  
4 development and the construction of cities,

5

6 Bearing in mind that the purpose of this construction is to move 300 million rural  
7 residents into these cities,

8

9 Noting that most of these cities have yet to be populated due to a 70 percent property  
10 mark-up,

11

12 Considering that this current situation deeply resembles that of the United States of  
13 America's housing crisis which occurred in 2008,

14

15 Fully alarmed by the potential international ramifications of a housing bubble implosion  
16 in one of the world's most economically entrenched nations,

17

18 Having examined the 2008 United States crash, and being extremely concerned of the  
19 potential impact to Cape Verde's economy wrought by a Chinese housing collapse,

20

21 The General Assembly hereby:

22

23 1. Calls upon the UN Second Committee to examine the current Chinese economic state  
24 of affairs,

25

26 2. Further requests that the Committee determine if action must be taken to protect the  
27 People's Republic of China's and by extension the world's economies,

28

29 3. Encourages that the Committee safeguard Cape Verde and other smaller nations  
30 whose trade relations would be decimated by a worldwide depression originating from  
31 the People's Republic of China.

32

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Honduras  
 Delegates: Eli Logue, Alene Taylor, Wesley Dyar  
 Committee: Economic and Financial  
 School: Loretto High School

**Resolution to Prevent Corruption in Honduras**

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Noting with concern that the percentage of impoverished Hondurans being 66% of the
- 4 population, and with one in five of those who live in rural areas living on less than
- 5 \$1.90 per day,
- 6
- 7 Fully aware that the United States has provided Honduras with over one billion dollars
- 8 over the past thirty years,
- 9
- 10 Deeply disturbed that corruption has caused the percentage of those living in poverty to
- 11 steadily rise,
- 12
- 13 Recognizing the United Nations efforts to combat corruption especially through the
- 14 United Nations Convention against Corruption,
- 15
- 16 Emphasizing the need for a financial allocation of funds granted to Honduras from the
- 17 international community being that embezzlement and money laundering run rampant,
- 18
- 19 In order to insure the betterment of the people of Honduras, the Republic of Honduras
- 20 hereby,
- 21
- 22 Calls upon the United Nations to elect representatives to a council to preside over
- 23 finances granted or allocated to Honduras, for specific purposes, by the international
- 24 community,
- 25
- 26 Requests that representatives of the council be from sponsor countries that allocate
- 27 money for any Honduran programmes, that result in the peace and prosperity of our
- 28 people
- 29
- 30 Endorses the gradual implementation of this model to countries, like our own, who are
- 31 faced with the problem of political corruption.
- 32

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Comoros

Delegates: Audrey Gao, Grace Gavigan, Rainey White, Cameron Fox

Committee: Economic and Financial

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

**To stimulate economic development through improvement of the educational system**

1 Recognizing the IDA's extension of 7.9 million USD worth of credit for the training of  
2 teachers in 1987, and the success of these funds in raising literacy rates in the  
3 following 30 years,

4  
5 Noting with deep concern the recent drop in literacy rates due to lack of funding and  
6 qualified educational instructors,

7  
8 Recalling that the UN's sustainable goals to achieve by 2030 declares ensuring inclusive  
9 and quality education for all and promote lifelong learning as its fourth most prioritized  
10 goal,

11  
12 Encouraged by the UN's High-Level Event on Education conference that stressed the  
13 need for equal access to quality education, especially in conditions of social and  
14 geographic fragmentation, and in post-conflict and post-disaster regions,

15  
16 Further encouraged by the Dakar Framework for Action's commitment to meeting all  
17 EFA (Education for All) goals, particularly through methods of creating a sustainable  
18 and well-integrated sector framework clearly linked to poverty elimination and  
19 development strategies, enhancing the status, morale and professionalism of teachers,  
20 and build on existing mechanisms to accelerate progress towards education for all,

21  
22 Believing that creating a strong, self sustaining educational structure will promote the  
23 economy to develop beyond agriculture and in turn become one that will contribute  
24 significantly on a global scale,

25  
26 This delegation hereby,

27  
28 Calls upon the IDA (International Development Association) , a member of the World  
29 Bank group, to provide further economic aid for the improvement of primary and  
30 secondary educational facilities and equipment, until the system becomes self-  
31 sufficient,

32  
33 Urges that UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization)  
34 initiate further professional training for educational instructors,

35

36 Requests the IDA fund 500,000 USD for scholarships to be granted to native born and  
37 naturalized citizens of the republic of Comoros who wish to complete a four year  
38 baccalaureate program at the University of Comoros, including 100,000 USD for facilitie  
39 renovations and course restructuring,  
40  
41 Emphasizes the need for financial oversight in order to prevent the misappropriation of  
42 the proposed funds,  
43  
44 Encourages national governments to continue financial support, and bilateral and  
45 multilateral donors to continue developmental assistance and educational debt relief, in  
46 support of organizations cooperating with UNESCO, in hoped of obtaining the targeted  
47 budget of 8 billion USD per fiscal year, at the discretion of UNESCO, as outlined in the  
48 Dakar Framework for Action.

**TENNESSEE YMCA**  
**MODEL UNITED NATIONS**



**COMMITTEE 4**  
**Ayan Awad**

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Bahamas  
 Delegates: Nicole Currie, Nadiya Stowe  
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural  
 School: Clarksville Academy

### A Resolution to Address Coral Reef Damage in the Caribbean

- 1 Alarmed that Bahamians reefs have been affected by natural and human induced
- 2 factors, which have caused reefs to be damaged around the country,
- 3
- 4 Aware of impacts seen including coral bleaching and death,
- 5
- 6 Concerned that almost sixty percent of coral reefs in the Caribbean are at risk due to
- 7 human activities,
- 8
- 9 Emphasizing that coral reefs protect coastlines, act as ocean filtration systems,
- 10 encourage tourism, and are integral parts of the ocean food chain,
- 11
- 12 Recognizing that the damage to coral reefs is a result of overfishing, pollution, coral
- 13 mining, blasting fish and digging of canals,
- 14
- 15 The delegation of the Bahamas does hereby:
- 16
- 17 Calls upon Caribbean nations to develop infrastructure at ports to dispose of waste
- 18 generated by ships;
- 19
- 20 Recommends that shipping lanes be routed around coral reefs;
- 21
- 22 Encourages the development of effective oil spills contingency plans;
- 23
- 24 Further recommends improving wastewater treatment systems on cruise ships and
- 25 cargo ships.
- 26

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Tonga

Delegates: Aislinn Nix, Mia Christensen, Taylor Tappan

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hillsboro High School

### Protection of Marine Life in Tonga

1 Tonga Marine Life Endangerment

2

3 Recognizing that the sea turtle population is drastically decreasing due to over hunting,

4

5 Emphasizing that if the sea turtle population does not rise, extinction will occur, This  
6 will directly affect the ecosystem due to the fact that their prey will thrive and over  
7 populate causing a negative chain of events,

8

9 Acknowledging that the extinction of sea turtles will cause a high percentage of the  
10 predatory species of the sea turtles to later become extinct, and that one of the eight  
11 millennium goals is environmental sustainability,

12

13 Noting that the population cannot be replenished if there is a low percentage of  
14 surviving hatchlings

15

16 Understanding that countries, such as the United States, already have protection laws  
17 in place for marine, life like the Fish and Wildlife Conservation and Commission (FWC),

18

19 Reiterating that Tonga needs policies in place for the protection of marine life,

20

21 We the nation of Tonga,

22

23 Ask for policies be put in place in order to protect the decreasing numbers of sea turtles  
24 in Tonga,

25

26 Request that the United Nations encourage the United States assist in this cause  
27 because they have dealt with similar crises in the past.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Burundi

Delegates: Cate Allen, Ella Kuhnhenh, Kumudie Wiyathunge, Anissa Jayathilake

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

### A Resolution to Increase Healthcare Availability in Burundi

1 Noting with concern the fact that Burundi is one of the most densely populated  
2 countries with only 5 doctors per every 10,000 citizens,

3  
4 Drawing attention to the fact there are only ten hospitals located in Burundi,

5  
6 Reaffirming that diseases such as malaria and cholera are the most prevalent killers in  
7 Burundi,

8  
9 Conscious of the fact that the infant mortality rate is 60.4 per 1,000 live births,

10  
11 Deeply concerned that the UN high commissioner for human rights remarked that "a  
12 complete breakdown of law and order" was "just around the corner,"

13  
14 The Delegation of the Republic of Burundi hereby:

15  
16 Requests 202 million dollars from the World Health Organization (WHO) for building and  
17 maintaining healthcare facilities,

18  
19 Notes that 2 million dollars will be used toward building healthcare facilities, while 200  
20 million dollars will be used toward maintaining healthcare facilities,

21  
22 Requests that the World Health Organization (WHO) send volunteers to build healthcare  
23 facilities and send volunteer doctors to treat patients,

24  
25 Further notes that the implementation of healthcare facilities will reduce the infant  
26 mortality rate and prevent the spread of disease in Burundi,

27  
28 Calls upon countries in the General Assembly of the United Nations to hold council with  
29 the Delegation of the Republic of Burundi to provide information on how to set up a  
30 satisfactory healthcare system,

31  
32 Expresses its appreciation to the General Assembly for the consideration of this  
33 resolution,

34  
35 Proclaims that this shall go into effect on January 1, 2018.

36

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Dominican Republic 2

Delegates: Jeffrey Utley, Jack Mnich, Cooper Kennedy, Conner Stumm

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hendersonville High School

### Frozen Dairy Sectors

- 1 Acknowledging the infant mortality rate in the Dominican Republic is 16.2 deaths per
- 2 1,000 lives,
- 3
- 4 Identifying that this rate is over 3 times that of a first world country,
- 5
- 6 Bringing light to the 17.2% of the Dominican Republic's population that is
- 7 malnourished,
- 8
- 9 Understanding that the Dominican Republic is the second most populated country in the
- 10 Caribbean after Cuba,
- 11
- 12 Acknowledging that the Dominican Republic is still suffering from the Cholera outbreak
- 13 just a few years prior to the drafting of this resolution as it has seen 33,200 cases and
- 14 500 deaths as a result of the disease since 2010,
- 15
- 16 Seeing that Cholera can infect liquid water but not frozen water or dairy,
- 17
- 18 The Dominican Republic does hereby call the United Nations to:
- 19
- 20 Implement 5 million USD to construct and open 4,000 frozen dairy sectors to be run by
- 21 the Dominican Republic's government,
- 22
- 23 Use the Dominican Republic's almond trees to create the dairy.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Cambodia

Delegates: Victoria Christianson Galina, Jack Watke, Shai Rice, Ian Brash

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: University School of Nashville

**A Resolution to Request Funding for CEFP & Cambodian Ministry of Education, Youth and Sport Partnership Program**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Bearing in mind that an estimated 1.7 to 3 million Cambodian citizens were killed under  
4 the Communist Khmer Rouge Regime, from 1975 to 1997; and that the 'potential  
5 opposition' targeted under the regime were those not living by agricultural lifestyles,  
6 including professionals and various religious and ethnic groups, all of whom were  
7 considered potential threats to the state;

8

9 Convinced that these casualties have had a tremendous impact on Cambodian economy  
10 and lifestyle today;

11

12 Emphasizing that the preservation of traditional Khmer skills in silk-making, stone and  
13 wood carving, and lacquering yield Cambodia's unique culture, that provides a profound  
14 knowledge for artistry that deserves to be spread;

15

16 Drawing attention to the fact that an estimated 700,000 Cambodian citizens are  
17 disabled due to complications since birth, accidents, disease, land-mine incidents and  
18 civil war and have disadvantages in society and job markets;

19

20 Noting that the Cambodian Ministry of Education, Youth and Sports and the Ligue  
21 Française de la Formation Continue et de l'Enseignement (French League for In-service  
22 Training and Education) partnered in 1992 to create the Chantiers-Ecoles de Formation  
23 Professionnelle (CEFP), which was established to provide young Cambodians with  
24 professional skills that meet market needs and encourage reinvestments into  
25 Cambodian culture and traditions;

26

27 Recognizing that CEFP has committed to promote the development of individuals and  
28 secure their futures by the means of education and welfare and already provided jobs  
29 to 1,300 employees in two main locations, 5% of whom are disabled;

30

31 Congratulates similar programs recently implemented in Laos and Vietnam by their  
32 respective governments and with the support of USAID;

33

34 The delegation of the Kingdom of Cambodia hereby:

35

36

37 Requests the United Nations', specifically UNESCO's, support of the CEFP program by  
38 granting \$7,500,000, to create 15 CEFP Cultural Centers from 2018-2020.

39

40 Trusts the United Nations to see the urgent need for job growth for youth (specifically  
41 disabled youth) in Cambodia through education and welfare.

42

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Iraq

Delegates: Dylan Guardo, Isabel Odom, Leia Amerson

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Fairview High School

### A Resolution for the Cycle of Assault and Abuse for Iraqi Women

1 Noting With Grave Concern that one in five Iraqi women are subject to domestic  
 2 violence. This is happening because of article 398 allows sexual assault charges to be  
 3 dropped in Iraq if the woman marries man responsible for the assault. The reason being  
 4 the women do not have enough money for a court case and no one will take their case.  
 5

6 Bearing in mind that the Declaration of Human Rights recognizes the inherent dignity  
 7 and equal inalienable rights of all members of the human family.  
 8

9 Conscious that the Iraqi Parliament has already drafted a law, but has not passed it.  
 10 The draft protects from domestic violence, but only really gives reconciliation to victims,  
 11 not justice.  
 12

13 We the Delegation of Iraq hereby:

14  
 15 Call upon the United Nations to send 10 lawyers to each of the 18 regions of Iraq to  
 16 take up the cases of these women that have been assaulted and abused.  
 17

18 We also wish the United Nations to offer witness protection to these victims so they do  
 19 not have to live in fear of their oppressor.  
 20

21 This may be a modified version of protection not necessarily paying the victim, but just  
 22 to offer them protection from their oppressor while they testify.  
 23

24 We also understand the feasibility of this resolution and are hopeful for positive results.  
 25

26 Trusts the United Nations to see the urgency of this resolution and to provide the help  
 27 needed.  
 28

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Cote d'Ivoire  
 Delegates: Chai Golden, Anna Batey, Wrenn Arevalo  
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural  
 School: Hendersonville High School

### Establishing a Solar Pump System in Western Africa

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Taking note of the extreme and devastating droughts common in Cote d'Ivoire, along
- 4 with much of Western Africa, with a significant increase in the frequency of such
- 5 droughts since the beginning of the 21st century, with the most recent being in 2012;
- 6
- 7 Noting further that over 18% of Cote d'Ivoire's population has unimproved water
- 8 sources and that this, combined with 77.5% of the population living without proper
- 9 sanitation, has led to crippling pollution levels and, in turn, has increased waterborne
- 10 disease rates dramatically in recent decades;
- 11
- 12 Mindful of the fact that the largest source of water pollution in Cote d'Ivoire is
- 13 agricultural effluents, which are largely in part of previous irrigation efforts;
- 14
- 15 Recalling that Cote d'Ivoire had a recent civil dispute lasting just over a decade and
- 16 that this, along with a 9.6% unemployment rate and 46.3% of the population living
- 17 below the poverty line, has contributed astronomically to the declining economic status
- 18 of Cote d'Ivoire, which is mainly set in agriculture;
- 19
- 20 Keeping in mind that, of 73,000 potential irrigable hectares of land in Cote d'Ivoire, less
- 21 than a third of this is currently being irrigated, mostly because of a lack of funds and
- 22 cohesive job organizations;
- 23
- 24 Acknowledging trials in Bangladesh in 2010 in which a new form of irrigation, solar
- 25 pumps, were installed, resulting in a long-lasting and sustainable source of drinking and
- 26 agricultural water;
- 27
- 28 Having examined the usage of solar pumps and have determined that they have a
- 29 cheaper lifestyle cost after five years of use, no carbon emissions, and the ability to
- 30 provide 2,000 - 800,000 liters of water per day to an estimated 300 families within 5
- 31 hectares of land, which will also provide up to 25 jobs per pump installation;
- 32
- 33 Recognizing the economic value that such a system might have to the struggling
- 34 countries of Western Africa, including Burkina Faso, Ghana, Togo, and Benin due to low
- 35 solar pump costs and significant decrease and potential elimination of water pollution as
- 36 a result of irrigation efforts;

37

38 Further recognizing that Sustainable Development Goals 6, 8, and 12 and Millennium  
39 Development Goal 7.C refer to the need for more reliable, safe water sources for  
40 communities and the necessity of self-sufficient economies in developing countries.

41

42 The delegation of the Republic of Cote d'Ivoire hereby:

43

44 Calls upon the United Nations to provide 27.6 million USD to install up to 40,000 solar  
45 pump irrigation systems along the Black and White Volta Rivers, Komoe, and Bandama  
46 Rivers, mainly centered in Cote d'Ivoire, Burkina Faso, Togo, Ghana, and Benin;

47

48 Clarifying that this installation of these solar irrigation pumps will occur from 2018 to  
49 2050, with approximately 1,200 pumps installed in northwestern Africa per year;

50

51 Emphasizes that this project will potentially employ up to 1 million people temporarily  
52 and up to 500,000 permanently, greatly helping the existing job conditions and  
53 economic scene of Western Africa;

54

55 Approves of the usage of UNDP funds to aid in this effort, not only to provide a chance  
56 for these developing countries to have a successful economy, but also to improve water  
57 conditions, unemployment, and drastic water pollution in a large part of Africa;

58

59 Requests that the United Nations be in favor of this resolution to install a more efficient  
60 irrigation pump system in Cote d'Ivoire and surrounding countries which, as supported  
61 by Millennium Development Goal 7.C and Sustainable Development Goals 6, 8, and 12,  
62 will ultimately result in more reliable water sources as well as more stable and efficient  
63 agricultural economies.

64

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Togo 2

Delegates: Katie Madole, Anish Krishnan, Mahad Syed, Ella Carter

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

**A Resolution to Establish Mental Health Infrastructure in Togo**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Emphasizing, according to the World Health Organization, one in four humans beings  
4 will be affected by a mental illness at some point in their lives,

5

6 Noting that mental health was included in the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)  
7 in 2015 by the United Nations,

8

9 Noting that the WHO Comprehensive Mental Health Action Plan aims to provide  
10 comprehensive, integrated and responsive mental health and social care services in  
11 community-based settings,

12

13 Acknowledging that both medication and psychotherapy is needed for correct and  
14 effective mental health treatment,

15

16 Alarmed at the lack of treatment for mental health in Togo and other developing countries.

17

18 Deeply concerned that proper and effective mental health treatment in Togo, Western  
19 Africa, and most of the developing world is not accessible,

20

21 We, the delegates of Togo, do hereby:

22

23 Request 54,000 USD from the World Bank for the construction of 5 mental health  
24 teaching hospitals in underserved parts of Togo,

25

26 Petition for 62,400 USD from the World Health Organization to hire and maintain a  
27 teaching team of 15 health care workers and doctors per hospital,

28

29 State these doctors/health care workers will remain in Togo for 5 years, barring  
30 extraordinary circumstances, until they have trained enough native doctors and health  
31 care workers to sustain the mental health facilities,

32

33 Further request an additional 234,000 USD from the World Health Organization to pay  
34 salaries for 15 staff, doctors, nurses, and other health professionals per hospital  
35 employed at the hospitals for 5 years,

36

37 Proclaim that this shall go into effect on January 1, 2018.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: South Sudan

Delegates: Olivia Nielsen, Eleanor James, Adalyn Meeks

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: St. Mary's School

### Sanctuary Communities for Internally Displaced Peoples (IDPs)

1 Acknowledging that South Sudan is one of the poorest countries in the world, and that  
2 there was an alleged coup attempt in South Sudan in December of 2013 that has  
3 caused this issue,

4  
5 Taking into consideration the previous conflicts in the region with Sudan and other  
6 member countries,

7  
8 Recalling that famine is rampant and the people of South Sudan are starving,

9  
10 Believing that all people should be valued and protected and deeply concerned about  
11 the future wellbeing of the South Sudanese people,

12  
13 Reminding that one cannot accurately record IDP data due to lack of ability to  
14 document, and that once the IDP situation has been resolved, the country will be in a  
15 place of stability,

16  
17 Noting that the increase in peacekeepers will help stabilize the government and  
18 economy of South Sudan,

19  
20 The General Assembly Hereby:

21  
22 Declares that the Sanctuary Communities will be open to all those in need including  
23 refugees from neighboring countries,

24  
25 Requests a total of \$30 million dollars to set up 2 sanctuary communities within South  
26 Sudan and to increase the amount of UN peacekeepers within the country,

27  
28 Further requests official United Nations aid workers will also help set up the  
29 communities, volunteer, and train local South Sudanese people to work at the camp, so  
30 that eventually the camps will be entirely run by locals who are in need of employment,

31  
32 Noting further that the \$30 million dollars will be dispersed with 10 million going to food  
33 and water, 10 million going to the educational facilities, and 10 million going to the  
34 running of the camps.

35

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Colombia

Delegates: Madison Terrell, Carter Breeding, Maddy Martin, Erin Eversole

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hendersonville High School

### A Proposal to End Femicide in Colombia and Neighboring Countries

1 A Resolution to the General Assembly:

2

3 Alarmed by the knowledge that Latin America has the highest rate of femicide in the  
4 world;

5

6 Deeply disturbed by the fact that, on average, one woman is killed every two days in  
7 Colombia, the second highest rate in the world behind El Salvador;

8

9 Noting with concern that the majority of femicides committed in Colombia are  
10 committed by the woman's partner or previous partner;

11

12 Fully alarmed that the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean has  
13 estimated that up to 40% of women in the region have been victims of domestic  
14 violence at some point in their lives;

15

16 Keeping in mind the fact that Colombia itself has previously attempted to address this  
17 problem with Ley 1761, but that alone was not enough to combat this heavily prevalent  
18 issue;

19

20 Regretting that 102 countries do not have specific legal provisions against domestic  
21 violence and 53 nations do not consider marital rape to be a prosecutable offense;

22

23 Citing the UN Millennium Goal of promoting gender equality and empowering women,  
24 and acknowledging the UN Women Council that hopes to achieve equality for women  
25 across the world and seeks to improve the standards of the environments in which they  
26 live;

27

28 The Delegation of Colombia does hereby:

29

30 Request the implementation of five shelters throughout Colombia in order to protect  
31 women throughout the country who are victims of domestic abuse;

32

33 Call upon the United Nations to supply 100 million USD to the building of these five  
34 shelters and to ensure their successful operation;

35

36 Further recommend the extension of this program to nearby Latin American countries  
37 with high femicide rates after a five year period to ensure their effectiveness and  
38 thereby decreasing the rates of femicide across the continent;  
39  
40 Express its hope that these shelters will be managed by nonprofit volunteers thoroughly  
41 vetted by the United Nations and the UN Women Council;  
42  
43 Emphasizes the importance of beginning an education program teaching women about  
44 their rights and about the signs of domestic abuse in order to deter femicide.  
45

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: South Africa

Delegates: Drew St. Charles, Haley Tobin, Grace Walraven, Amanda Soto

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Independence High School

### A Resolution to Reduce South Africa's HIV/AIDS Population

1 Alarmed by the fact that according to CIA World Factbook, South Africa has an  
2 HIV/AIDS adult prevalence rate of 18.9%, 4th in the world.

3  
4 Noting with concern that South Africa currently has 7.1 million people living with HIV  
5 and AIDS, which is first in the world according to CIA World Factbook

6  
7 Fully alarmed that in 2016, South Africa had 110,000 HIV/AIDS related deaths, which is  
8 2nd in the world according to the CIA World Factbook

9  
10 Emphasizing that HIV/AIDS is a worldwide issue

11  
12 Acknowledging that South Africa has tried and failed in the past to correct the HIV/AIDS  
13 problem.

14  
15 We the Delegation of South Africa do hereby:

16  
17 Request funding of \$5,400,000, with \$4,400,000 going to the building of 88 HIV/AIDS  
18 clinics, and the other \$1,000,000 going towards a marketing program

19  
20 Further requests 176 United Nations medical officers to assist in the running these  
21 clinics

22  
23 Declares that along with running clinics, medical officers will run a week long STD  
24 awareness class at public schools, to educate the the younger population.

25  
26 Emphasizes that by combining this plan with the current plan in place in South Africa,  
27 we can effectively address the HIV/AIDS issue in South Africa.

28  
29 Affirms that if this plan works for South Africa, the country will advise the U.N. to  
30 implement it in other countries.

31

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Nauru

Delegates: Kerissa Bryant, Kenly Fanning, Mya Pinson, Dylan Whitelaw

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

### A Resolution to Better the Education in Nauru

1 To the general assembly:

2

3 Deeply disturbed that 85% of Nauruan kids refuse to attend school;

4

5 Recognizing that Nauruan children are constantly confronted with mental, physical,  
6 emotional and sexual abuse;

7

8 Concerned that educators are frequently absent from the classroom;

9

10 Noting that there is a lack of educational programs and resources in the Nauruan school  
11 system;

12

13 Understanding that the 'Save the Children Foundation' has made efforts to aid against  
14 the ineffectiveness of the education system, but has not been substantially successful;

15

16 Keeping in mind that Nauru's government is inept at effectively solving the issue of  
17 unprolific education;

18

19 The delegation of Nauru hereby:

20

21 Calls upon the UN to fund educational classes for administration, including but not  
22 limited to teachers and resource officers, to further their knowledge and capability to  
23 educate Nauru's young and adolescent population;

24

25 To fund community housing for administration that participates in the mandatory  
26 training;

27

28 To fund the need for modern school supplies and technologies;

29

30 Requests \$900,000 through this existing budget.

31

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Lebanon

Delegates: Raven Chance, Anna Todd, Robert Vitello

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Loretto High School

### A Resolution to Help Provide Medical Aid to Refugees

- 1 Emphasizing the amount of refugees Lebanon is harboring has reached 1,001,51
- 2 because of the Syrian crisis and many other civil wars,
- 3
- 4 Recognizing Lebanon has the world's largest refugee population of over one million ,
- 5 and the largest ratio of refugees per capita - one in four,
- 6
- 7 Noting the fact that Lebanon is only four thousand and thirty one square miles and
- 8 Lebanon has taken in most of the displaced people,
- 9
- 10 Bearing in mind that there is currently twelve current refugee camps right now and
- 11 almost all of them have over ten thousand registered refugees,
- 12
- 13 Deeply Concerned that most of these camp's health care centers are not properly
- 14 equipped to handle the influx of refugees humanitarily,
- 15
- 16 Noting that there are very few sewers systems, which is causing diseases in the camps,
- 17
- 18 Disturbed that only 347 staff are employed total at these health care centers,
- 19 considering the amount of registered refugees in the 12 camps,
- 20
- 21 Viewing with Appreciation that the UNHCR (United Nations High Commissioner for
- 22 Refugees) has helped in the past,
- 23
- 24 Keeping in mind that these camps have very little outbreak control and not enough
- 25 physicians to handle the amount of people in need,
- 26
- 27 We the Delegation of Lebanon do hereby:
- 28
- 29 Calls upon the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to send well able
- 30 physicians to help aid refugees and to train train new nurses and doctors,
- 31
- 32 Further Requests the United Nations to send a advisory board to help train the centers
- 33 to properly deal with the rapid influx of people,
- 34
- 35 Further invite the United Nations to act upon this resolution as soon as possible,
- 36

37 Urges the United Nations to recognize this very obvious need in Lebanon,  
38  
39 Trust that the United Nations will do the job it was created to do.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Central African Republic  
 Delegates: Claire Kim, Sam Horner, Aasha Zinke, Jillian Horton  
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural  
 School: University School of Nashville

**RESOLUTION TO INVITE THE UNITED NATIONS HIGH COMMISSIONER  
 FOR REFUGEES TO ENACT THE SAFETY SHELTER PROJECT WITHIN THE  
 CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC TO COUNTER HUMAN TRAFFICKING**

1 To the General Assembly:  
 2

3 Mindful of the crisis of sex trafficking, particularly of juveniles, currently existing within  
 4 Central African countries;  
 5

6 Realizing that the Central African Republic unwittingly serves as a geographic hub for  
 7 the human trafficking industry within the continent of Africa, and therefore is a logical  
 8 location to implement proven and innovative protections for human trafficking victims;  
 9

10 Understanding that the psychological damage to human trafficking victims is frequently  
 11 overlooked,  
 12

13 Stressing that human trafficking has become a global crisis, in which approximately  
 14 600,000 to 800,000 people are trafficked across international borders every year, 80%  
 15 being women and children,  
 16

17 Emphasizing that the United Nation's goal for humanitarian aid is "to save lives,  
 18 alleviate suffering, and minimize the economic costs of conflict, disasters, and  
 19 displacement,  
 20

21 The General Assembly hereby:  
 22

23 Invites the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) to build four  
 24 safety shelters within the Central African Republic, on the border of C.A.R and Sudan on  
 25 RN8 (Route Nationale 8) north-east, RN1 directly in the capital of Bangui, RN2 at  
 26 Bangassou, and RN2 at Birao,  
 27

28 Encourages member nations to recruit 10 volunteers to serve each shelter, to be  
 29 trained by the United Nations Volunteer Programme,  
 30

31 Directs the UNHCR to allocate \$15,100,000 for construction of safety shelters and  
 32 staffing each with 15 professionals, including psychiatric therapists, medical  
 33 professionals, and children's educators, for each shelter, as well as supplying those

34 employed with food and bare essentials for the year and education materials for each  
35 shelter,  
36  
37 Further directs the UNHCR to evaluate the effectiveness of these shelters in addressing  
38 the flow of human trafficking, and the impact of services on the persons rescued from  
39 or protected from trafficking, with the intention of increasing the number of successful  
40 shelters for member nations fighting human trafficking,  
41  
42 Directs the Secretariat to implement the shelter programs on 1 January 2018.  
43

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: United Republic of Tanzania

Delegates: Ally Kippenberger, Ethan Davis, Almamy Bangura, Tyler Riggs

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

### Increase Poaching Awareness

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Recognizing that the elephant population in Selous Game Reserve has been reduced by  
4 90% in the last 40 years due to rampant ivory poaching,

5

6 Deeply concerned that the very qualities that brought this site notoriety are being  
7 severely threatened,

8

9 Emphasizing that the Selous game Reserve is Tanzania's largest and most protected  
10 area, as well as a UNESCO World Heritage Site as of 2014,

11

12 Aware that the government of our nation has been criticized for being inactive in  
13 addressing this issue,

14

15 Noting our government does not possess the necessary funds to combat this issue,

16

17 We, the delegates of the United Republic of Tanzania do hereby:

18

19 Request 70,000 USD in an effort toward investigating the assemblies working within  
20 and around the area of Selous Game Reserve,

21

22 Further request 100,000 additional USD to be put toward infrastructure and improve  
23 security measures to combat poaching and animal endangerment. This would  
24 drastically improve the overall experience of people within the vicinity and reduce  
25 poaching activities within the game park,

26

27 We propose that the 70,000 USD be taken from the United Nations Environment  
28 Programme, while we request 100,000 USD from the World Bank.

29

30 Proclaims that this resolution should go into effect on January 1, 2018 .

31

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Zimbabwe

Delegates: Ritika Senapati, Cadey Comey, Christina Ferrari

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

### A Resolution to Prevent the Spread of HIV in Zimbabwe

1 To the General Assembly,

2

3 Alarmed by the fact that in 2016, 1.3 million Zimbabwean citizens were living with HIV  
4 and AIDS,

5

6 Conscious about the fact that most cases of HIV are caused by unprotected sexual acts,

7

8 Disturbed by the fact that 77,000 children are infected by HIV every year, according to  
9 AVERT, a UK-based organization that has been working at the forefront of HIV  
10 education,

11

12 Acknowledging the fact that many Zimbabwe citizens do not know the status of HIV nor  
13 how it is spread,

14

15 Noting with deep concern that 19.4 million people out of an estimated 36.7 million  
16 people infected with HIV live in East and Southern Africa including Zimbabwe,

17

18 Emphasizing that the HIV pandemic is most severe in Southern Africa, with Zimbabwe  
19 being in the top five, and a nearly 15% prevalence rate,

20

21 Keeping in mind that 44% of infected people are not comfortable receiving help in  
22 Zimbabwe,

23

24 Realizing that the only effective way to prevent the spread of HIV is by using  
25 contraceptives,

26

27 Taking into account that the UN has been active in the struggle against AIDS since the  
28 early days of the epidemic and created the UN AIDS prevention (UNAIDS) act in 1996,

29

30 Draws the attention that the United States has been providing sex education within its  
31 schools, which results in a lower prevalence of the disease with only 1.2 million people  
32 infected,

33

34 The delegation of Zimbabwe hereby:

35

36 Request that the United Nations General Assembly department, UNAIDS, contribute 200  
37 million dollars to fund the distribution of condoms and provide better sexual education  
38 among Zimbabwe citizens,  
39  
40 Ask the United Nations General Assembly to require Zimbabwe school systems to  
41 implement informative classes regarding HIV yearly,  
42  
43 Notes that the cost of contraceptives and the education program is included in the  
44 overall budget,  
45  
46 Proclaims that this shall go in effect on January 1, 2018.  
47

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Liberia 2

Delegates: Garrison Brothers, Matthew Givens, Michael Pletan

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Central Magnet High School

### A Resolution to Better the Education In Sub-Saharan Africa

- 1 The General Assembly
- 2
- 3 Concerned with abnormally low literacy rates in Sub-Saharan Africa,
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging the poverty in the Sub-Saharan region,
- 6
- 7 Observing low rates of children enrolled in schools,
- 8
- 9 Keeping in mind half of Sub-Saharan African students are not being educated,
- 10
- 11 Emphasizing the importance of learning to read and write,
- 12
- 13 Recognizing that students of that region will need a strong education to succeed
- 14
- 15 Calls for the creation of more schools in Liberia and countries near it in the Sub-
- 16 Saharan region:
- 17 -The schools should be built in key locations to optimize the number of students able to
- 18 attend said schools.
- 19 -Most sub-Saharan youths cannot attend schooling because schools are too far away.
- 20 -Taking into account the cost of building the schools which should cost roughly 26
- 21 million dollars each, which is .4% of the UN's 2016 budget.
- 22 -To build three schools which could be achievable within the first year it would take
- 23 around 1.5% of the UN's budget.
- 24 -The three schools could be an elementary, junior high, and a high school, which would
- 25 function well to provide a basic K-12 education.
- 26
- 27 Endorses the need for literary classes in the region:
- 28 -Only 68% of Liberians are literate which makes it one of the lowest in the world.
- 29 Africa as a continent has an average literacy rate of 70% which further affirms the
- 30 severity of the educational situation.
- 31 -To put it in perspective the global average is 87%, the U.S. 87%, but Liberia has 19%
- 32 less literate adults.
- 33
- 34 Emphasizes a basic education:
- 35 A basic education would be considered as kindergarten through twelfth grade.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Rwanda 2

Delegates: Phoebe Harpole, Emma Grigson, Kanny Kumtor

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Evangelical Christian School

### Measures to Combat Albino Killings

1 Disturbed that albino killings have been reported in a dozen African countries from  
2 South Africa to Kenya, but they are worse in Tanzania, our neighboring country, than  
3 anywhere else;

4

5 Noting that albinos suffer from a genetic condition that deprives their skin, hair, and  
6 eyes of melanin, making their skin a much lighter shade and vulnerable to the sun and  
7 to bright light;

8

9 Acknowledging that witch doctors kill albinos to make magic, using body parts, such as  
10 an arm, a leg, or a finger to make a potion;

11

12 Horrified that many victims of albino killings are children and many believe that the  
13 witchcraft ritual is more powerful if the victim screams during the amputation, so body  
14 parts are often cut from live victims;

15

16 The delegation of Rwanda:

17

18 Calls upon the United Nations to set up a task force that would:

19 - Look at effective measures to eliminate any type of discrimination against persons  
20 with albinism

21 - Suggest ways to promote public awareness

22 - Ask other states to share best practices in protecting and promoting the rights of  
23 persons with albinism

24 - Strengthen international cooperation for the prevention of cross-border crimes  
25 affecting persons with albinism, notably trafficking in persons, child trafficking and  
26 organ trafficking.

27 - Help Rwanda set up safe havens for Rwandan albinos seeking refuge and those fleeing  
28 across the border into Rwanda from surrounding countries on a daily basis.

29

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Dominica

Delegates: Rosie Robinson, TJ Jenkins, Hunter Kueter, Jason Herlick

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Clarksville Academy

### A Resolution To Improve Education in Developing-World Countries

1 Noting with concern there are 250 million children in primary school that cannot read or  
 2 write despite the attendance of school or not, 200 million people ages 15-24 that have  
 3 no completed primary school, and still need to acquired the skills to get a job,  
 4

5 Recognizing that high performing students in less developed regions face a much  
 6 different future from their counterparts' in wealthier areas; There are no higher levels  
 7 of schooling or professional job opportunities awaiting most of these children; they will  
 8 likely end up working on family or neighborhood farms or starting their own small  
 9 enterprises,  
 10

11 Believing that what students in impoverished regions need are not more academic  
 12 skills, but rather life skills that enable them to improve their financial prospects and  
 13 well-being,  
 14

15 Observing that investing in young people's skills is a smart move for countries seeking  
 16 to boost their economic growth; The Report estimates that every \$1 spent on a  
 17 person's education, yields US \$10-US \$15 in economic growth over that person's  
 18 working life-time,  
 19

20 Reaffirming resolution 49/184 of 23 December 1994, by which it proclaimed the ten-  
 21 year period beginning on 1 January 1995 the United Nations Decade for Human Rights  
 22 Education and appealed to all Governments to intensify their efforts to eradicate  
 23 illiteracy and to direct education towards the full development of the human personality  
 24 and to the strengthening of respect for all human rights and fundamental freedoms,  
 25

26 Recalling the United Nations Millennium Declaration-5 of 8 September 2000 in which  
 27 Member States resolved to ensure that, by the year 2015, children everywhere, boys  
 28 and girls alike, would be able to complete a full course of primary schooling and that  
 29 girls and boys would have equal access to all levels of education, which requires a  
 30 renewed commitment to promote literacy for all,  
 31

32 Recognizing that the Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI) is a  
 33 worldwide community of educators and advocates for education reform. Their mission is  
 34 "to promote and support in the global community the optimal education, development  
 35 and well-being of children."  
 36

37 Acknowledging a past United Nations Secretary-General, Ban Ki-Moon launched an  
38 initiative "Education First" to ensure that every child goes to school, receives quality  
39 education and imbibes values of global citizenship.

40

41 We the Delegation of Dominica do hereby:

42

43 Calls upon the UN to allow an organization to be formed that allows student teachers to  
44 be sent to world-developing countries to help with education,

45

46 Requests 10 million dollars to go to supplies to take with the student teachers, hiring  
47 teachers, holding classes, sending the student teachers to other countries.

48

49 Declares that the organization would provide a class a semester long before the  
50 beginning of summer that educates the student teachers on what needs to be taught,

51

52 Emphasizes that the student teachers will be volunteers that will go to further their  
53 education, obtain experience, improve their qualifications on their resume, and the  
54 chance to make a difference in other peoples lives,

55

56 Expresses that this solution would benefit the student teachers for they would receive  
57 experience, the professors for they will benefit from helping others, the children for  
58 they would receive the education they so desperately need, and the nation for it would  
59 better the economy.

60

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Austria

Delegates: Aidan Feely, Josh Lentz, Wyatt Hester, Eduardo Villanueva

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

### Polination Promotion

1 Whereas bees are a major source of pollination which is necessary for the world's food  
2 supply, and

3

4 Whereas the population of bees is declining around the world, and

5

6 Whereas 70 of the top 100 crops are pollinated by bees,

7

8 Concerned that the world faces a decline in bees as a source of pollination, which will  
9 negatively affect the world's food supply.

10

11 Concerned that the persons hurt most from the resulting food shortage will be persons in  
12 underdeveloped countries. These persons will suffer from a lack of Vitamin A, which could  
13 lead to blindness, and increased death rates from malaria. Mozambique could have 56% of  
14 its population suffer from malnutrition.

15

16 Noting that the cause of the depleting numbers of bees is attributed to colony collapse  
17 disorder brought about, by pathogens and viruses, and that major scientific advances have  
18 taken place in the United States and Belgium. These advances have shown that the varroa  
19 mite is a major source of colony collapse disorder and that there is a strain of bee that is  
20 resistant to the varroa mite.

21

22 Acknowledging that the strain of bee that is resistant to the varroa mite is limited in supply  
23 and expensive.

24

25 The delegation of Austria does hereby:

26

27 Urge the United States, European Union, and other countries of the world where pollination  
28 is declining, to work together to increase the population of mite resistant bees, which will  
29 lower the price.

30

31 Request that the United Nations Environmental Program invest \$500,000 USD to administer  
32 a bee breeding force that is resistant to the varroa mite, through communication and  
33 encouragement by increasing existing breeding grounds, and encouraging new breeding  
34 grounds in the United States, the European Union, Northern Africa and the Middle East.

35

36 Note that all non-used monies will be returned to the United Nations Environmental Program.

**TENNESSEE YMCA**  
**MODEL UNITED NATIONS**



**COMMITTEE 5**  
**Arabella Hamm**

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: United States

Delegates: Marcos Alvarado, JaTara Odom, Mohammed Tantawi, Emily Torres

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Smyrna High School

### Resolution to Impose A Different Approach to Global Drug Problem

1 Fully Aware of the estimated quarter of a billion people, or 5%, of the world's adult  
2 population used drugs at least once, and 0.6% of the global adult population is  
3 suffering from a drug-use disorder,  
4

5 Noting with concern there has been miniscule improvement in the provision of  
6 rehabilitation services, which is against the achievement of the Sustainable  
7 Development Goals,  
8

9 Deeply concerned with the fact that only 1 in 6 people globally in need of treatment  
10 actually have access to such,  
11

12 Recalling that the 2017 United Nations Office of Drugs and Crime World Drug Report  
13 states that the large number of premature deaths related to drugs are mostly  
14 avoidable,  
15

16 Emphasizing drug addiction is a matter of health instead of law and order, the right to  
17 treatment should be respected in regards to people affected by drug-abuse, and that  
18 removing the demand of illicit drugs by providing such treatment will diminish the  
19 recurrence of drug abuse,  
20

21 Conscious that the United Nations Office of Drug and Crime already push a similar  
22 agenda outlined in their 2009 Political Declaration, and that the Sustainable  
23 Development Goals set up by the UN itself, applied to all nations, promote the  
24 obtainment of health and well-being through treatment and prevention of illicit drug  
25 use,  
26

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

29 Encourage all nations of the United Nations, especially those that are most affected, to  
30 implement government-funded rehabilitation centers and reasonably promote the legal  
31 toleration of illicit drugs; Recommends the United Nations Office of Drug and Crime  
32 provide aid in the implementation of government-funded treatment centers in third-  
33 world countries so treatment is not a matter of finance Suggests UNODC prepare a  
34 World Drug Report to measure and evaluate the impact of government-funded  
35 treatment centers and tolerable drug policies  
36

37 Reminds the members of the UN of the Sustainable Development Goals that are placed  
38 on every nation, which are goals set up to ultimately guarantee prosperity and  
39 happiness of people by 2030  
40  
41 Congratulates the nations of Portugal and Switzerland for implementing unprecedented  
42 and successful methods of combatting addiction and lowering the recurrence of illicit  
43 drug abuse;

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Bolivia

Delegates: Kelsey Harrell, Esmeralda Nava, Georgia Curry, Emmitt Reed

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Smyrna High School

**A Resolution to Bring Awareness and Reevaluate Current Measures to  
Combat Human Trafficking**

1 Alarmed by the 600,000 to 800,000 people trafficked across international borders every year,

2

3 Noting that 80% of those trafficked are female and half are children,

4

5 Deeply concerned that 80% of trafficking involves sexual exploitation and 19% of  
6 trafficking involves labor exploitation,

7

8 Noting with concern that there are 20 to 30 million slaves in the world today, most of  
9 whom have experienced trafficking,

10

11 Encouraged by the large number of tier 2 countries who are making an effort to reach  
12 the Trafficking Victims Protections Act's minimum standards and the tier 1 countries  
13 who are maintaining their status,

14

15 The delegation of Bolivia does hereby:

16

17 Encourage countries in Central and South America, who have the highest average rate of  
18 human trafficking of Tier 2 countries, to join with the efforts, such as enacting new laws to  
19 strengthen victim protection and to cut down on trafficking, that we, as Bolivia, have passed  
20 in our country with the hopes to lower trafficking rates. Although inadequate funding is  
21 available in our country and several other countries in the region, with more funding  
22 allocated, it will be easier for the countries to prosecute, provide education, and provide  
23 therapy to the victims of trafficking;

24

25 Request the UN Global initiative to Fight Human Trafficking (GIFT) organization study  
26 the effects of the legalization of prostitution and its correlation to the amount of sex  
27 trafficking that occurs;

28

29 Recommend the UN GIFT's budget, which is \$124 million USD currently, be raised by  
30 10% so countries in need can have help in convicting those found guilty of trafficking  
31 and to potentially provide therapy to victims;

32

33 Note that every year, countries receiving support will be reevaluated to ensure all  
34 standards are being met, the funding is being used as effectively as possible to lower  
35 the human trafficking rates, and to slowly ease the countries off the funding so they are  
36 not relying on it forever.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Georgia

Delegates: Nevin Bulut, Sidney Gillis, Eghosa Eguakun, Ryah Al-Humrani

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hillsboro High School

**A Resolution to Restore Human Rights of Internally Displaced People of South Ossetia**

1 Disturbed that approximately 230,000 people have been displaced from the region of  
2 South Ossetia due to internal conflict.

3

4 Concerned that the region has been in a heightened state of political and social unrest  
5 since the Russo-Georgian war in 2008, which has resulted in violent riots and  
6 dangerous conditions in general.

7

8 Emphasizing that these refugees have the right to live in peace in South Ossetia  
9 regardless of their ethnicity.

10

11 Viewing with appreciation the efforts of the UNHCR and UN Inter-Agency Humanitarian  
12 Assessment Mission to South Ossetia to raise awareness of and solve this issue.

13

14 Bearing in mind that the government of Georgia must take all measures possible to  
15 ensure the safety of all of its citizens.

16

17 We the Delegation of Georgia do hereby:

18

19 Call upon the United Nations to oversee the progress of ending this crisis by providing  
20 insight to and supervision of Georgia's actions taken towards restoring the rights of  
21 IDPs from South Ossetia.

22

23 Ensure the safety of displaced people moving back to their home of South Ossetia by  
24 reinforcing standing human rights codes, as well as physically assisting the movement  
25 of IDPs back to their homeland, as has been done previously by the UN Inter-Agency  
26 Humanitarian Assessment Mission to South Ossetia.

27

28 Proclaim that this shall go into effect by February 1, 2018.

TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Uruguay

Delegates: Spencer Macmaster, Kendyl McFadden, Bella Fetzer, Nick Krneta

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hendersonville High School

**A Resolution to Decrease Air Pollution**

- 1 Acknowledging that inhaling air pollution takes 1-2 years of a typical human life
- 2
- 3 Emphasizing that pollutants released into the air, are the most harmful
- 4
- 5 Bearing in mind that most hazardous pollutants are released from the air and less from
- 6 the water and land together
- 7
- 8 Noting with concern outdoor air pollution ranks top ten killers on earth.
- 9
- 10 Noting further with concern that by 2050, 6 million people will die per year due to air
- 11 pollution
- 12
- 13 We the delegates of Uruguay hereby:
- 14
- 15 Requests the top 50 companies that emit the most pollution must decrease 20% of
- 16 pollution by this time next year
- 17
- 18 Further requests the UN help to stop the Angra III Nuclear Power Plant construction due
- 19 to its potential harm to the environment.
- 20

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Malaysia

Delegates: Nolan Smith, Sofie Sherman, Hayden Maclachlan, Powell Lowe

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

**A Resolution to Resolve the Ethnic Cleansing of the Rohingya People  
from Myanmar**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Deeply concerned by the religious persecution of Muslim Rohingya people in  
4 predominantly Buddhist Myanmar;

5

6 Noting that the United Nations previously stated the Rohingya ethnicity has long been  
7 considered one of the most widely discriminated against ethnicities in the world;

8

9 Further noting that the persecution and expulsion of the Rohingya people from the  
10 country of Myanmar has caused instability in both Malaysia and the region of Southeast  
11 Asia at large;

12

13 Deploring the rejection of 400,000 Rohingya refugees by the Bangladesh government  
14 and the inability of humanitarian aid to be distributed to these individuals;

15

16 Disturbed by the violent tactics used by the Malaysian military to induce terror among  
17 the Rohingya people including rape, desolation of Rohingya villages, and the slaughter  
18 of defenseless men, women, and children, leading to the Rohingya people fleeing  
19 Myanmar regardless of possible repercussions;

20

21 Recognizing that these Rohingya refugees have no homes to return to and no countries  
22 willing to accept them;

23

24 Recalling that Malaysia currently contains approximately 60,000 Rohingya refugees that  
25 cannot be properly supported without assistance from the UN;

26

27 Seeking to bring peace and safety to the Rohingya people as well as the Southeast  
28 Asian region as a whole;

29

30 The Delegation of Malaysia hereby:

31

32 Requests that a summit is facilitated between delegates of Myanmar, Bangladesh,  
33 Malaysia, Rohingya leaders, and other willing Southeast Asian countries, with the goal  
34 of resolving the Rohingya refugee crisis;

35

36 Encourages the United Nations to put international pressure on the Myanmar  
37 government to recognize the Rohingya people as citizens, thus aiding in diminishing the  
38 discrimination against Rohingya people in Myanmar;  
39  
40 Further requests that a temporary committee be formed to determine a suitable  
41 location for the Rohingya people seeking refuge from the religious and ethnic  
42 persecution in Myanmar;  
43  
44 Desires that the United Nations provide \$100 million annually for immediate  
45 humanitarian aid, to be reassessed after three years, for countries in the Southeast  
46 Asia region harboring Rohingya refugees.  
47

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Togo

Delegates: Reem Wolde, Cecilian Dang, Anhhuy Do

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hillwood High School

### Stopping the Spread of AIDS and HIV in Togo

1 Cognizant of the fact that Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) is a sexually  
 2 transmitted infection, damaging your immune system, interfering with your body's  
 3 ability to fight the organisms that cause disease, leading to Acquired Immunodeficiency  
 4 Syndrome (AIDS), a chronic, life threatening, and incurable condition,  
 5

6 Noting with concern that 100,000 people in Togo live with HIV or AIDS and that 12,000  
 7 children from ages 0-14 also live with HIV,  
 8

9 Alarmed by the fact that 5,100 people die of HIV and AIDS (2016) in Togo and if the  
 10 increasing amount people contracting HIV will cause more deaths due to AIDS,  
 11

12 Noting further that 93,000 children from ages 0 to 17 have been orphaned due to AIDS,  
 13

14 Bearing in mind that the above statistics do not represent the true census of those in  
 15 Togo with HIV or AIDS,  
 16

17 Assuming that herbs and other unconventional "remedies" for diseases, common in  
 18 African medicinal practice, are not as effective as modern medical technology,  
 19

20 Affirming that there is an underlying misconception that not all of these cases are being  
 21 addressed or reported to the health department of Togo due to cultural beliefs where  
 22 medical care is not common inducing possible distrust between a patient and their  
 23 doctor,  
 24

25 Acknowledging that the United Nations already has taken steps towards the epidemics  
 26 of HIV and AIDS in Africa with Resolution 1983 (2011),  
 27

28 Recognizing that the United Nations has furthered the importance of HIV and AIDS  
 29 containment approved by Resolution 1308 (2000),  
 30

31 We the Delegation of Togo do hereby:  
 32

33 Urge all member nations to aid the widespread epidemic of HIV and AIDS in Togo in  
 34 collaboration with United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS), United Nations  
 35 Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), and World Health

36 Organization (WHO) by providing necessary resources which are essential components  
37 to the stopping of those specific infectious diseases;  
38  
39 Request the United Nations to combat the spread of AIDS and HIV in Togo by  
40 contributing \$4,750,000 (USD) to pay per year worth of free contraceptives keeping in  
41 mind 0.0853% will be taken from the pre-approved budget for WHO (World Health  
42 Organization) and 25% will be taken from the pre approved budget for UNESCO (United  
43 Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization);  
44  
45 Further proclaim that volunteer-based educational instruction on sexual education will  
46 be provided to any Togo resident;  
47  
48 Reaffirm that all money that is left unused is given back to the United Nations.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Yemen 2

Delegates: Zeen Tovi, Veen Tovi, Julie Le, Katherine Lin

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hillwood High School

**A Resolution to Provide Medical Aid, Clean Water, and Food Supplies in Yemen**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Acknowledging the fact that the total population of Yemen is searching for clean water,  
4 food supplies, and needed medical aid that has resulted in the increase of the cholera  
5 disease, and is continuing to rise rapidly due to on going disputes with neighboring  
6 countries, the collapse of the basic public services, malnutrition, and lack of basic  
7 medical care,

8

9 Bearing in mind that there are currently over 400,000 Yemenis being affected and  
10 producing approximately 2,000 deaths due to an ongoing cholera epidemic are in  
11 desperate need of help and care, with the risk of more being affected by malnutrition  
12 and ingesting unfiltered water which could cause the epidemic to expand even more,

13

14 Recalling that the WHO and UNICEF have sent beds, cleaning supplies and health kits in  
15 April of 2017, but it was still 40% short of supplies that was needed for the affected  
16 population. The UN security council on July 2017 has questioned when the donors will  
17 fulfill their promises to provide funding for the epidemic crisis,

18

19 Fully alarmed UN agencies were caught by surprise at the rapid increase in the spread  
20 of the disease and missed an opportunity to control it in its early stages. UN  
21 organizations and government health authorities initially thought the outbreak was over  
22 after a mild wave of the disease that started in October 2016. A decline in new cases in  
23 February 2017 prompted a cut in funds to health centers and a relaxation among health  
24 monitors. The U.N. also suspended plans for a cholera vaccination campaign in Yemen  
25 because the disease's rampant spread and the ravages of war there would make such  
26 an effort ineffective,

27

28 Deeply Concerned that Yemenis, in order to avoid dehydration and risk of catching the  
29 disease, attempt to avert the situation at hand but nothing seems to work,

30

31 Further recalling, \$1.1 billion in aid set aside by donor governments including Saudi  
32 Arabia, Kuwait, Germany, the U.S., and the UK has yet to be distributed in the region,

33

34 Viewing With Appreciation that WHO has set up emergency rehydration centers since so  
35 many local health centers have been shut down. However, there is not a reasonable

36 amount ratio of health centers to affected Yemenis. The UNICEF has already had to step  
37 in, providing funds to reopen the water treatment plant in Sanaa after it had shut down  
38 due to power shortages. Despite them going through these efforts nothing is improving  
39 the situation,

40

41 Fully Bearing in mind that necessities such as beds, cleaning supplies, health kits,  
42 diarrhea treatment beds as well as several oral rehydration therapy areas for all that  
43 are affected is demanding when WHO estimates that about 15 million people are  
44 without access to basic health care, and a similar number do not have regular access to  
45 clean water and sanitation,

46

47 We the Delegation of Yemen do hereby:

48

49 Call Upon the United Nations to end the suffering and improve the quality of life for  
50 those affected with cholera and lack of basic necessities. Encourage the WHO and  
51 UNICEF to scale up its operations and insist on the United Nations contribution of \$30  
52 million in order to supply water filters and needed medical aid;

53

54 Urge the United Nations to take responsibility for getting beds, cleaning supplies, health  
55 kits, diarrhea treatment beds, doctors as well as several oral rehydration therapy areas  
56 for all that are affected, and funding for mobile medical clinics, and hygiene programs  
57 to prevent more diseases from breaking out, while providing for mobile medical clinics,  
58 and hygiene programs to prevent diseases from breaking out;

59

60 Trusts the United Nations to see the urgency of this resolution and to provide the help  
61 needed.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Kenya 2

Delegates: Madison Brode, Laura Isaacs, Amelia Kreher

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: St. Mary's School

### A Resolution to Build Sanitation Facilities in Kenya

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Deeply aware that only 30% of the population of Kenya has access to improved  
4 sanitation facilities;

5

6 Concerned that 43% of Kenya's population lives below the poverty line.;

7

8 Mindful of the relation that the counties with the lowest percentage of improved  
9 sanitation facilities are also some of the poorest.;

10

11 Stressing that the degree of risk of major infectious diseases is very high throughout  
12 central Africa.;

13

14 Deploring that in northern regions such as Turkana the open defecation rate is as high  
15 as 82%.

16

17 Noting that in 2002, a body of the UN Human Rights Council drafted General Comment  
18 N °15, which is a policy on water and sanitation that states that access to safe water  
19 and sanitation is a universal human right.

20

21 The delegation of Kenya Hereby:

22

23 Requests for the United Nations to use \$3,000,000 USD in order to build 200 improved  
24 sanitation facilities among the northern and eastern counties of Kenya, which would  
25 provide hundreds of thousands of people access to improved sanitation and aid in the  
26 prevention of contagious diseases that greatly impact central Africa. It also requests an  
27 additional \$3,000,000 USD to keep them running. These facilities will be built and  
28 monitored by the United Nations and will include showers, toilets, and sinks.

29

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Rwanda

Delegates: Abigail Baker, Sophia Kennan, Leslie Lozano, Kesna Vounzi

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Central Magnet High School

**A Resolution To Promote Family Planning**

1 The General Assembly,

2

3 Emphasizing the extremely high maternal mortality rates in Sub-Saharan Africa- the  
4 average rate being 216 deaths per 100,000 births but also ranging from an outlying  
5 1,360 in Sierra Leone, 856 in Chad, and 129 in Botswana,

6

7 Concerned about the wellbeing of millions of people that are at risk of contracting  
8 HIV/AIDs, the transmission of the virus from mother to child, and the lack of knowledge  
9 about HIV/AIDs which is the leading cause of death in Sub-Saharan Africa,

10

11 Recalling the United Nations Population Fund reported that AIDs accounts for more than  
12 70% of new infections in Sub-Saharan Africa and that the number of AID-related  
13 deaths in adolescents is rising,

14

15 Concerned about the high dependency ratio of countries in Sub-Saharan Africa caused  
16 by high total fertility rates which burden the governments of those countries impeding  
17 economic growth,

18

19 Disturbed that the lack of infrastructures such as roads and opposition from spouses  
20 and/or the community due to incorrect perceptions or lack of knowledge of family  
21 planning is impeding women from receiving family planning whereby increasing  
22 vulnerability to HIV/AIDs, increasing rates of maternal deaths, and inhibiting efforts to  
23 reduce the number of dependents,

24

25 Acknowledging previous efforts such as the UN's progress in making life-saving HIV  
26 prevention and treatment available in almost every country which has helped reduced  
27 infections and deaths but progress has languished in previous years,

28

29 Recognizing that many previous efforts have been made to lower the total fertility rate,  
30 to promote maternal health, and to promote family planning, and such efforts as those  
31 in Rwanda or in South Africa have greatly succeeded in these endeavors which have  
32 helped improve the health of the people in those countries,

33

34 Recalling the contraception rates of Sub-Saharan Africa which have varied greatly- in  
35 north-western Sub-Saharan Africa rates of contraception, including condoms which are  
36 effective in protecting against HIV, are anywhere between 10-30% while southern Sub-

37 Saharan Africa's rate of contraception is usually between 50-60%, proving that said  
38 previous family planning efforts do work,  
39  
40 Noting with satisfaction Millennium Development Goal 5 of the United Nations, to  
41 improve maternal health, and Millennium Development Goal 6, to combat HIV/AIDS,  
42  
43 Guided by the United Nations' goal to better the international world,  
44  
45 The Delegation of Rwanda Hereby:  
46  
47 Encourages other nations in Sub-Saharan Africa to adopt a family planning program  
48 and to strengthen already existing programs by the removal of barriers countering its  
49 effects;  
50  
51 Calls upon United Nations Offices for Project Services to establish projects in Sub-  
52 Saharan Africa involving the creation of roads in rural areas of countries to ensure that  
53 clinics and other health facilities that offer family planning is more accessible regardless  
54 of geographic disparity;  
55  
56 Requests the World Bank fund these future projects which will cost approximately \$2  
57 million to \$3 million per mile of road built in rural areas;  
58  
59 Requests that said projects start in Chad, The Democratic Republic of The Congo,  
60 Nigeria, and Sierra Leone and after an interval of five years ask the United Nations to  
61 review progress of the ongoing projects and determine whether it is successful enough  
62 to be implemented in other countries;  
63  
64 Recommends that the United Nations Population Fund works together with the Institute  
65 of Reproductive Health and its partners and implements their existing 5-year project in  
66 Benin, Takponon Jikuagou, in other countries in Sub-Saharan Africa which aims to  
67 reduce the percentage of people with unmet needs of family planning by removing  
68 social barriers such as lack of knowledge or partner opposition with a different  
69 approach: social network interventions;  
70  
71 Suggests that these proposed solutions would increase family planning programs'  
72 efficiency by removing the barriers keeping the programs from reaching its full  
73 potential.  
74

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Malta

Delegates: Austin Craig, James Naftel, Henry Field

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

### Solving the Migrant Crisis in the Mediterranean Region

- 1 Acknowledging the vast humanitarian crisis that is taking place currently in the
- 2 Mediterranean ocean;
- 3
- 4 Noting that thousands have died this year alone trying to cross the migrate from
- 5 Northern Africa;
- 6
- 7 Seeing the positive results of UN involvement in making treaties and funding refugee
- 8 camps;
- 9
- 10 Observing how lives could be saved by stopping refugees from making the perilous
- 11 journey and instead having them safely transported to countries;
- 12
- 13 Noting how confusion exist throughout the Mediterranean on how coast guards deal
- 14 with refugees;
- 15
- 16 Declaring how this situation has not shown a natural decrease and that countries are
- 17 struggling to cope with the influx of migrants;
- 18
- 19 Understanding the calls for more options to take greater numbers of refugees and to
- 20 have more options to deport refugees from some countries;
- 21
- 22 Realizing how this migrant crisis has stressed borders and treaties that have been
- 23 stable since WWII;
- 24
- 25 The Delegation of Malta does herby:
- 26
- 27 Urge the UNHCR establishes new refugee centers in Northern Africa;
- 28
- 29 Fund additional training for the coast guards of Nations dealing with Migrants;
- 30
- 31 Allow European countries to evaluate refugees while in these camps rather than
- 32 evaluatingthem once entering the country to ease economic stress and stop later
- 33 deportations;
- 34
- 35 Encourage the UNHCR to negotiate and push for treaties between both countries in
- 36 North Africa and Europe to cut down on unsafe immigration routes.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Lesotho  
 Delegates: Sophia Fisher, Ryan Beatty, Aidan Moody  
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural  
 School: Independence High School

### A Resolution to Provide Sources of Clean Water For Lesotho

- 1 Noting With Grave Concern that those in Lesotho are deprived of the human necessity
- 2 for clean drinking water;
- 3
- 4 Bringing to attention that the majority of the drinking water in Lesotho is redirected
- 5 through South Africa;
- 6
- 7 Alarmed by the fact that Lesotho's principal form of revenue is redirected to South
- 8 Africa, depriving Lesotho's citizens;
- 9
- 10 Emphasizing that the UN has already taken steps to provide Lesotho with dam projects,
- 11
- 12 Resulting, unfortunately, in only 20 percent sanitation coverage;
- 13
- 14 Deeply concerned that this leaves the majority of the population without water,
- 15
- 16 Expressing with appreciation that the UN has made humanitarian gestures in the past,
- 17 leaving little to no impact on the health of Lesotho's citizens and sanitation of its water;
- 18
- 19 We the Delegation of Lesotho do hereby:
- 20
- 21 Request the United Nations' aid in the construction of wells in Lesotho,
- 22
- 23 Urge the United Nations to provide the country of Lesotho with 9.77 million US dollars
- 24 to construct 1 well per 4 square miles,
- 25
- 26 Trusting the United Nations will provide this money, we recognize that 2,930 wells
- 27 would be supplied to Lesotho;
- 28
- 29 Reminds the United Nations that this resolution will help lives of many citizens and
- 30 improve their standard of living significantly.
- 31

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Liechtenstein

Delegates: Monserrat Escobar Arteaga, Christian Rodriguez, Marlon Majors-Rciks

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

**“Addressing the Syrian Refugee Crisis”**

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Reaffirming the Permanent mission of negotiation of UN reform, human rights,
- 4 international law and rules of law, international criminal law and humanitarian affairs,
- 5
- 6 Alarmed by the use of chemical weapons on the citizens of Syria,
- 7
- 8 Appreciation of Germany’s contribution for accepting more than 800,000 Refugees;
- 9
- 10 Recognizing the foreign humanitarian efforts from the European Union, United States,
- 11 the United Kingdom, and many other nations,
- 12
- 13 Deeply concerned for the welfare of Syrian citizens, especially the women and children,
- 14
- 15 Viewing with appreciation the handwork of The Regional Refugee and Resilience Plan (3RP)
- 16 which includes, Jordan, Lebanon, Turkey, Iraq (countries neighboring Syria),and Egypt
- 17
- 18 The Delegation of the Republic of Liechtenstein does hereby:
- 19
- 20 Urge the members of the United Nations to find a way to start peace in Syria;
- 21
- 22 Address the previous resolution passed by the UN to moderate the stockpiles of
- 23 chemical weapons previously held by the Syrian government;
- 24
- 25 Ask for our neighboring countries such as Austria, Switzerland,and Italy to open their
- 26 borders for women and children refugees and their families;
- 27
- 28 Recommend that no countries continue to export chemical weaponry to Syria;
- 29
- 30 Request a minimum of 15 million dollars per country from the World Bank as an
- 31 initiative to house refugees from Syria and surrounding countries,
- 32
- 33 Encourage able nations with a greater landmass and population to accommodate for
- 34 refugees such as France and the United States ;
- 35
- 36 Urge nations to aid in funding for food, housing, and other necessities;
- 37
- 38 Encourage nations to make organizations such as UNICEF more accessible.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Costa Rica 2

Delegates: Nina Turkovic, Nia Omar, Paige Helm, Tammy Nguyen

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

### A Resolution to Fund Programs Opposing Sex Trafficking in Costa Rica

1 Noting with concern, Costa Rica is a source, transit, and destination country for men,  
2 women, and children subjected to sex trafficking;  
3

4 Further Reminds the General Assembly that neighboring countries such as Guatemala  
5 and the Dominican Republic are also being targeted by sex trafficking;  
6

7 Recalling that Costa Rica is a key harbor for undocumented immigrants to migrate for  
8 sex trafficking.  
9

10 Affirming that 13,000 persons in Costa Rica are living with HIV/AIDS.  
11

12 Fully alarmed that 16% of the Costa Rican population lives below poverty line, in  
13 poverty children and women become easy targets of prostitution and commercial  
14 sexual exploitation.  
15

16 Bearing in mind, Costa Rica does not comply with the minimum standards for the  
17 elimination of trafficking;  
18

19 Noting that sex to practice prostitution will be punished by the imprisonment of three to  
20 six years, four to ten years imprisonment of aggravated violence.  
21

22 Recognizing that the government conducted 25 targeted raids of sites where sex  
23 trafficking was suspected, but the government did not find any victims even when it  
24 evident that there were people affected.  
25

26 Acknowledging that our government has made no effort in protecting the victims of sex  
27 trafficking due to lack of appropriate funds and legal guidance,  
28

29 The delegation of Costa Rica hereby:  
30

31 Requests the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime supply an estimated 35 million  
32 dollars to begin AID Victims of Sex Trafficking program held in local community centers,  
33 to assist victims of sex trafficking in Latin America after they have been rescued from  
34 their captors;  
35

36 Encouraging activities such as group therapy to promote the welfare of affected  
37 individuals;  
38  
39 Expresses its hope to raise public awareness for sex trafficking, ensuring that victims  
40 will be free from exploitation at further costs;  
41  
42 Declares that this program will promote victim safety and stability,  
43  
44 Proclaims that this shall go into effect on January 1, 2018.  
45

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Sao Tome and Principe

Delegates: Lauren Bender, Jackson Clemons, Austin Hart, Phillip Kimball

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Independence High School

### **An Act to Further Educate the People of Sao Tome and Principe**

1 To The General Assembly,

2

3 Whereas the nation of Sao Tome and Principe has a GDP of 351.1 Million USD,

4

5 Whereas that Sao Tome and Principe GDP per capita of 1,756 USD,

6

7 Alarmed that the male secondary education rate is only 29% and female secondary  
8 education rate is

9

10 Bearing in mind that there are currently only 10 secondary schools are present in the  
11 country of Sao Tome and Principe,

12

13 Aware that all teachers in Sao Tome and Principe are grossly underpaid,

14

15 Observing that there are 10 cities in Sao Tome and Principe,

16

17 Noting that the classroom student-teacher ratio is roughly 50/1 with the lack of schools  
18 in the area,

19

20 Noting that the primary reasons for the low education rates are inaccessibility and a  
21 need to provide for the family,

22

23 This calls for the construction of a series of secondary schools in the Republic of Sao  
24 Tome and Principe,

25

26 Requests that the UN provide an amount of the total of 350 Million USD in monetary aid  
27 in support of constructing schools in cities that have a minimum of 1,000 citizens to  
28 increase the number of schools in the region,

29

30 This money would be used to invest in the construction of and development of  
31 secondary schools in the country to improve the education rate in the country,

32

33 This will roughly cost 290 million dollars to construct these schools costing  
34 approximately 213 USD per square foot of land,

35

36 The remainder of this money will be used for school supplies, teacher salaries,  
37 improvement of the current curriculum, and funds to help support as many students as  
38 possible,  
39  
40 Proclaims that the resolution comes into effect January 1, 2018

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Indonesia

Delegates: Carley Almaraz, Paula Alvarez, Laney Perry, Jack Wilhite

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Hendersonville High School

**A Resolution to Diminish the Transnational Issue of Illegal, Unreported and Unregulated Fishing**

1 The General Assembly,

2

3 Clarifying that illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing (IUUF) describes all fishing  
4 that is conducted contradictory to legal conservation and management measures and  
5 respects neither national boundaries nor international attempts to manage fishing on  
6 the high seas,

7

8 Recognizing the United Nation's Sustainable Development Goal 14 is to "effectively  
9 regulate harvesting and end overfishing, illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing and  
10 destructive fishing practices" by the year 2020,

11

12 Noting the Ministry of Maritime Affairs and Fisheries of Indonesia estimates that illegal,  
13 unregulated and unreported fishing costs the country 30 trillion rupiah (about 3.11  
14 billion USD) annually,

15

16 Bearing in mind the estimation that illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing costs  
17 the global economy up to 23 billion USD annually, which represents around 20 percent  
18 of the global seafood catch,

19

20 Aware that illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing causes environmental damage  
21 from the use prohibited gear that catches non-target species; the damaging and  
22 destroying reefs, seamounts and other vulnerable marine ecosystems; and overfishing,  
23 which leads to depletion,

24

25 Noting that the goal of the United Nations' Agreement on Port State Measures to  
26 Prevent, Deter and Eliminate Illegal, Unreported and Unregulated Fishing (PSMA) is to  
27 "prevent, deter and eliminate illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing through the  
28 adoption and implementation of effective port State measures as a means of ensuring  
29 the long-term conservation and sustainable use of living marine resources," according  
30 to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO),

31

32 Conscious of the issue tied to IUUF that 52% of the 600 marine fish stocks monitored  
33 by FAO are fully exploited, 17% are overexploited, and 7% are depleted,

34

35 The delegation of Indonesia hereby:

36

37 Requests the United Nations to have illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing  
38 officially established as a transnational organized crime by the United Nations Office on  
39 Drugs and Crime,

40

41 Recommends that if IUUF were to be established as a transnational organized crime, a  
42 transnational punishment be enforced against offenders, specifically the confiscation of  
43 ships used by offenders,

44

45 Ensures that if IUUF were to be established as a transnational organized crime,  
46 Indonesia and all other countries negatively impacted by it- especially developing  
47 states- would economically benefit, as they would have access to a greater stock of  
48 fish,

49

50 Affirms that the establishment of IUUF as a transnational organized crime would help  
51 sustain fish populations and marine ecosystems around the globe,

52

53 Invites international support from all member countries.

54

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Equatorial Guinea

Delegates: Alexia Stotsenburg, Hayden Pierce, Pierce Smith

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Mt. Juliet High School

**Act to Decrease and Prevent Human Trafficking in Equatorial Guinea**

1 The General Assembly,

2

3 Recognizing the excessive amount of human trafficking in Equatorial Guinea, and its  
4 negative impact on the financial ties with the government.

5

6 Emphasizing that the UN has already taken steps to condemn perpetrators involved  
7 with the illegal selling of forced labor in resolution 2331.

8

9 Reminding all nations of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which recognizes  
10 the inherent equality that must be protected by the UN.

11

12 Recalling that the United States has set forth numerous bills and acts to address the  
13 issue such as the Trafficking Victims Protection Act and the Fredrick Douglas Trafficking  
14 Victims Prevention and Protection Reauthorization Act.

15

16 Taking into account that UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon stated that with the Global  
17 Action Plan, the United Nations announced their steadfast commitment to stop human  
18 trafficking.

19

20 The Delegation of Equatorial Guinea does hereby,

21

22 Draw attention to the negative effects of human trafficking in and around the state of  
23 Equatorial Guinea such as education decrease and the destruction of natural-born  
24 human rights;

25

26 Call upon the United Nations to contribute the amount of \$20 million (USD) to pay for  
27 proper law enforcement and immigration official training in order to help recognize and  
28 combat human trafficking;

29

30 Request that the funding is also allocated to pay financial flow analysts to track and  
31 discover the suspicious economic activity of the highly illegal, 32 billion dollar industry;

32

33 Urge that more law enforcement officials are employed to help control this issue;

34

35 Emphasize that the state of Equatorial Guinea should make efforts to identify trafficking  
36 victims and prosecute traffickers;

37

38 Seeks funds for shelters, psychological assistance, legal aid, medical care, etc. for the  
39 victims of sex trafficking;

40

41 Further requests campaigning to raise awareness for prevention of these inhumane  
42 crimes.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Ethiopia

Delegates: Irene Delpozso, Reilly Hummell, Emma Sacks, Benjamin Martin

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hillsboro High School

### A Resolution to Allow Freedom of the Press in Ethiopia

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Noting with concern the lack of freedom of press in Ethiopia, confirmed by the notably  
4 high number of journalist imprisoned and killed without a fair trial for publishing  
5 statements not in accordance with the beliefs of the Ethiopian government;

6

7 Noting further how article 42, section three of The Ethiopian Criminal Code:  
8 Participation in Crimes Relating to the Mass Media, in the lines, The crimes may be  
9 committed against the honor of other persons, public or private safety or any other  
10 legal right protected by criminal law, and are committed where communication is made  
11 to the public through the mass media. establish that public statements through mass  
12 media, may be deemed a crime by the government;

13

14 Recalling that the lines in article six of Ethiopia's Anti Terrorism Law adopted in 2009,  
15 Whosoever publishes or causes the publication of a statement that is likely to be  
16 understood by some or all of the members of the public to whom it is published as a  
17 direct or indirect encouragement or other inducement to them to the commission or  
18 preparation or instigation of an act of terrorism stipulated under Article 3 of this  
19 Proclamation is punishable with rigorous imprisonment from 10 to 20 years, have been  
20 used to condemn Ethiopian journalists as a result of said journalists' critiquing the  
21 government's approach to dealing with terrorism;

22

23 Bearing in mind that article 29 of the Ethiopian Constitution: Right to Hold Opinions,  
24 Thoughts and Free Expressions guarantees freedom of the press and that therefore, the  
25 previously discussed Ethiopian laws are in violation of the Ethiopian Constitution;

26

27 Alarmed by the lack of communication between Ethiopia and the rest of the world and  
28 realizing that information and events occurring in Ethiopia are not reaching the  
29 international community;

30

31 Confident that freedom of the press in Ethiopia would lead to: further amelioration of  
32 poverty because of increased support from the international community, further  
33 industrialization because of an increase in the spread of ideas, and a total reduction in  
34 the number of citizens jailed and killed for violations of Ethiopian press laws;

35

36 Recognizing that Ethiopia's restriction of freedom of the press is not in accordance with  
37 The Universal declaration of Human Rights Article 19 which states, Everyone has the  
38 right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions  
39 without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any  
40 media and regardless of frontiers;

41  
42 Conscious that Human Rights Watch has recognized lack of freedom of the press in  
43 Ethiopia and encouraged freedom of the press in their article titled Journalism Is Not a  
44 Crime;

45  
46 Considering that Freedom House has determined that freedom of the press in Ethiopia  
47 is lacking, as is evident in Ethiopia's country report published by Freedom House in  
48 2017;

49  
50 Emphasizing that the United Nations News Centre has previously called upon the  
51 Ethiopian government to, Respect the concerned individuals' fundamental rights,  
52 especially their right to a fair trial, and reiterated the need to apply anti-terrorism  
53 legislation cautiously and in accordance with the country's international human rights  
54 obligations; and how in doing so, the United Nations recognizes the credibility of the  
55 claim regarding to the lack of freedom of the press in Ethiopia.

56  
57 The Federal Democratic Republic of Ethiopia does hereby:

58  
59 Call upon the United Nations to further encourage freedom of the press in Ethiopia to  
60 ensure that Ethiopia's policy regarding freedom of the press is in accordance with the  
61 Ethiopian Constitution and The Universal Declaration of Human Rights;

62  
63 Requests that the United Nations advise the Ethiopian government on how to best  
64 amend Ethiopia's Criminal Code and Ethiopia's Anti Terrorism Law so that freedom of  
65 the press are allowed;

66  
67 Encourages that the United Nations recommend that the Ethiopian government no  
68 longer unjustly imprison or kill citizens who publish, state, or claim any form of press of  
69 which the Ethiopian government does not agree;

70  
71 Emphasize that this resolution has no fiscal impact and that if passed, this resolution  
72 will allow for more information to reach the international community.

73

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Botswana

Delegates: Payton Jones, Anna Kate Hall, Lexie Ketchum, Alexis Mcreynolds

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Dyer County High School

### A Resolution to Mandate Education Practices In Botswana

- 1 Deeply concerned that the secondary school participation net attendance ratio is
- 2 between 37.7% to 43.6%
- 3
- 4 Alarmed by the unacceptable school conditions for lower class children
- 5
- 6 Noting with concern the lack of regulation of education in school systems
- 7
- 8 Acknowledging that job opportunities come from your education
- 9
- 10 Realizing the continued lack of educational equality and regulation will soon negatively
- 11 affect the government
- 12
- 13 Concerned by children being denied the opportunity for a quality education due to race
- 14 and financial status
- 15
- 16 Further reminds that racial discrimination plays a large part in the quality of the
- 17 education
- 18
- 19 The delegation of Botswana do hereby:
- 20
- 21 Call upon the United Nations to help Botswana to set up a committee to mandate
- 22 educational practices
- 23
- 24 Expresses its hope that new laws will go into effect for equal opportunity education
- 25
- 26 Encourages the government to help the United Nations committee to ensure that
- 27 educational equality is a reality
- 28

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Latvia 2

Delegates: Sylus Chindavanh, Rand Shakhtour, Jordan Simmons, Madison Ratliff

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

**A Resolution to Expand the Riga Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP)**

- 1 Alarmed by the dangerous effects caused by the untreated polluted water filtering into
- 2 the Baltic Sea,
- 3
- 4 Noting that the pollutants in the water include: human waste, manure, and plastic.
- 5 These lead to an increase nitrate which creates algae through a process called
- 6 eutrophication that chokes animals in the environment,
- 7
- 8 Recognizing that polluted water has created environmental chaos in Latvia itself and the
- 9 Baltic Sea, which Lithuania, Estonia, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Russia use
- 10 as a water source.
- 11
- 12 Noting with concern, the negative environmental effects of the pollution include:
- 13 multiple wildlife species becoming endangered, acid rain, and deforestation,
- 14
- 15 Noting that a decrease in pollution will create an increase in clean filtered water,
- 16
- 17 Mindful that Latvia has taken enormous strides to rid the area of pollution caused by
- 18 the Soviet Union,
- 19
- 20 Taking into consideration that without the proposed expansion, the WWTP will not be
- 21 able to filter all of Latvia's waste production,
- 22
- 23 The General Assembly hereby:
- 24 Requests 2.85 million US dollars from the UNEP for the expansion of the WWTP.
- 25

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Viet Nam

Delegates: Hadi Abidi, Arden Davis, Karim Ghalayini

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

### **A Resolution to Prevent Environmental Crisis in Event of Nuclear War in Vietnam**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Alarmed that over of the year the air is marked hazardous;

4

5 Noting with deep concern these statistics are due to rapid population growth,  
6 urbanization, and industrialization;

7

8 Deeply concerned that millions of Vietnamese citizens are plagued by respiratory  
9 illnesses caused by increased sulfur dioxide, nitrous oxide, PPCs, gamma ray emissions,  
10 and other airborne pollutants;

11

12 Recognizing that the government of Vietnam is unable to efficiently regulate  
13 commercial polluters;

14

15 Keeping in mind that the nation of Vietnam is close enough to the People's Republic of  
16 Korea for, in the event of nuclear warfare or detonation of a bomb larger than 100MT,  
17 fallout to drift to Vietnam;

18

19 The Delegation of Vietnam, does hereby:

20

21 Draw the attention to the probability of nuclear war and arbitrariness of countries with  
22 nuclear weapons;

23

24 Encourage fellow UN members to join in our efforts to decrease emissions and improve  
25 air quality in Vietnam;

26

27 Call upon the UNEP to send commissioners to help Vietnam formulate a series of  
28 environmentally friendly legislation that coincides with the ideals and landscape of  
29 Vietnam;

30

31 Invite other Southeast Asian countries to collaborate on the creation of an APELL plan  
32 for hazardous air pollution in the event of nuclear warfare or nuclear bomb detonation;

33

34 Proclaim that this shall go into effect no later than July 1, 2018.

35

**TENNESSEE YMCA**  
**MODEL UNITED NATIONS**



**COMMITTEE 6**  
**Aalia Hanif**

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Republic of Moldova  
 Delegates: Jacob Heinrich, Eshan Patel, Daniel Woods  
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural  
 School: Central Magnet High School

**Republic of Moldova Resolution**

1 TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY,

2

3 Guided by the purposes and principles enshrined in the Charter of the United Nations  
 4 (UN),

5

6 Alarmed by the distressing rate of global solid waste generation to increase 70% by  
 7 2025,

8

9 Recognizing one of the United Nations 17 Sustainable Development Goals: to develop a  
 10 strong national framework for sustainable consumption and production... with  
 11 adherence to international norms on the management of hazardous chemicals and  
 12 wastes,

13

14 Acknowledging the first objective of the twenty-first agenda of the United Nations, to  
 15 stabilize or reduce the production of waste destined for final disposal by formulating  
 16 goals based on waste weight, volume, and composition

17

18 Commending the pre existing efforts from the Republic of Moldova by the contribution  
 19 of 56 million USD annually to solid waste management

20

21 Concerned by the Eastern European solid waste crisis that compromises agricultural  
 22 necessities,

23

24 THE SOVEREIGN NATION OF THE REPUBLIC OF MOLDOVA DOES HEREBY:

25

26 Requests the international community to join together in efforts to further the spread of  
 27 waste management in Slovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary, and Romania.

28

29 Encourages the creation of a global fund dedicated to the creation and maintenance of  
 30 solid waste management plants.

31

32 Calls upon the allocation of \$200 million to said fund in order to oversee the United  
 33 Nations-ran facilities in said states.

34

35 Establish a committee responsible for the oversight of the institutions.

36

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Gambia

Delegates: Nadiya Navas, Kendall Jones, Grace Gerenday, Allie McGilberry

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

### Sex Trafficking in the Gambia

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Noting with concern that Gambia is on Trafficking Victims Protection Act's Tier 2 Watch  
4 List, meaning that the government does not fully meet the TVPA's minimum standards  
5 (for preventing human trafficking), and there is a failure to provide evidence of  
6 increasing efforts to combat severe forms of trafficking in persons from the previous  
7 year,

8

9 Further noting the lack of funding for the National Agency Against Trafficking In  
10 Persons, an agency established by the Gambian government to prevent trafficking (with  
11 only about \$130,905 going towards the Agency's operations yearly),

12

13 Stressing that as a result of insufficient funding, the NAATIP is unable to make the  
14 necessary changes to effectively decrease those victimized by the sex trafficking  
15 industry,

16

17 Appalled at the fact that in 2017, there were no reports that any cases/civil suits had  
18 been filed by victims against their traffickers, possibly due to the lack of resources to  
19 aid them and fear of not having proper protection,

20

21 Recognizing that the UN Convention against Transnational Organized Crime and  
22 specifically the Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in Persons,  
23 Especially Women and Children has been established and provides helpful guidelines for  
24 the prevention of sex trafficking,

25

26 Emphasizing that though Gambia is the center of a large sex trafficking industry,  
27 Gambian citizens are not the only ones forced into trafficking; those trafficked often  
28 come from the surrounding countries of Senegal, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria,  
29 Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, and Benin as well,

30

31 We, the delegation of Gambia, do hereby:

32

33 Request that the UN provide \$1.8 million in funding annually (until Gambia is  
34 successfully making progress towards becoming Tier 1) for the NAATIP so that it may  
35 more effectively complete its main objectives, namely providing shelter for victims and  
36 employing and training officials to recognize and take action on signs of trafficking and

37 enforcing the protocol set out by the UN Convention against Transnational Organized  
38 Crime,  
39  
40 Call upon the UN to temporarily provide experts on recognizing the indicators of sex  
41 trafficking (from the UN Office on Drugs and Crime Human Trafficking Division) to help  
42 train those employed by the NAATIP so that a greater number of victims can be  
43 rescued from trafficking.  
44

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Greece

Delegates: Olivia Berntson, Alexis Grace Connor, Anna Gage

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: St. Agnes Academy

**A Resolution to Model the Effectiveness of Drug Treatment Facilities to  
Halt Drug Trade**

- 1 Acknowledging the illicit drug trafficking across Greece's borders into Southwestern
- 2 Europe,
- 3
- 4 Emphasizing the fact that harmful narcotics are being sold at cheap prices that are
- 5 easily accessible in countries affected by drug trafficking,
- 6
- 7 Aware that fixing the problem cannot be done without the ability properly address how
- 8 to deal with arrested users,
- 9
- 10 Noting with concern that almost half the people that currently access existing treatment
- 11 for drug use are first-time consumers and that most begin using drugs in adolescence,
- 12
- 13 Noting that drug use, specifically heroin, and drug injections are common in prisons,
- 14 which are a high-risk environment for drug use,
- 15
- 16 Observing that women are less likely to receive treatment than men, thus affecting
- 17 future generations if that addiction is passed on,
- 18
- 19 Keeping in mind that this trafficking allows a gateway for cheap narcotics to be
- 20 transferred across borders,
- 21
- 22 Taking note that addiction is a disease.
- 23
- 24 The Delegation of Greece does hereby:
- 25
- 26 Call upon the UN to create six independent treatment facilities located throughout
- 27 Southwestern Europe with at least one in Greece to rehab addicted persons to serve as
- 28 a model for the positive effects they create;
- 29
- 30 Request \$12 million for each treatment center (including operating costs) to be paid
- 31 through a partnership between the host nations and the UN who will agree on the level
- 32 of contribution determined on a case by case basis that takes into account the financial
- 33 stability and situation of each nation;
- 34

35 Takes note of the fact that the cost of rehabbing nonviolent drug users compared to the  
36 cost of incarceration is considerably less;  
37  
38 Urge surrounding countries to support these treatment facilities to reduce drug trade  
39 across borders;  
40  
41 Draw attention to the fact that this would reduce the demand for harmful narcotics not  
42 only in Greece and its surrounding countries but in countries of all of Europe and  
43 eventually, the world;  
44  
45 Express its hope that these treatment facilities would deter drug consumption for users,  
46 prevent their relapse, alter their current behavior, diminish their participation in crime,  
47 and positively impact their communities and their country as a whole;  
48  
49 Recognize that sending persons back into society as proactive members after being  
50 rehabbed reduces the need for narcotics and therefore, the trade.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Senegal

Delegates: Megan Pimentel, Jackie Rodriguez, John Earl, Ryan Washington

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

### A Resolution to Combat Human Trafficking in Senegal

1 Alarmed that Senegal is a source, transit, and destination country for women and  
2 children who are subjected to forced labor and sex trafficking,  
3

4 Noting that human trafficking afflicting women has risen exponentially since 2005; an  
5 estimated 11,000 women are sent to work in foreign countries under harrowing  
6 circumstances,  
7

8 Realizing that despite the fact that human trafficking has been outlawed in Senegal  
9 since 1991, it is still prevalent in major cities with little to no regulation,  
10

11 Acknowledging that sex trafficking is an oppressive act that reduces women to  
12 commodities and is entirely dehumanizing,  
13

14 Keeping in mind that in Dakar about one in four women work as domestic servants.  
15 These women typically come from impoverished rural areas and are subsequently  
16 subjected to abusive working conditions,  
17

18 Recognizing that children are also being sent from Senegal to work in foreign countries  
19 where they are faced with inhumane living conditions,  
20

21 Deeply concerned that approximately 30,000 children in Dakar are subjected to abuse  
22 and are freely exploited,  
23

24 Disturbed that these children may be isolated in private homes where they are  
25 susceptible to physical and sexual abuse,  
26

27 Emphasizing that many of these women and children virtually have no platform to voice  
28 their abuse for fear that they will threaten societal norms and face backlash,  
29

30 Reiterating that this is not an issue exclusive to Senegal, but also affects numerous  
31 countries in Western Africa and the Middle East due to the widespread trafficking of  
32 Senegalese women and children to both regions to work as domestic servants,  
33

34 Realizing that despite countless laws and resolutions, human trafficking and other forms  
35 of trafficking still persist and are recurrent acts throughout Africa, the Middle East, and  
36 Southeast Asia,

37  
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73

The Delegation of Senegal hereby:

Requests that the U.N aid Senegal by providing funds to prosecute trafficking offenses, and convict and punish trafficking offenders, including those who exploit children in regards to: domestic servitude, forced begging, and widespread sex trafficking;

Estimates that this initiative will cost about 500,000 USD, the same price it took to combat domestic servitude in other countries such as: Malaysia, the Philippines, and Niger;

Further requests the extension of UNICEF to build upon the momentum established in previous laws aiming to eradicate juvenile domestic servitude, and also other acts that have demonstrated success in promoting the abandonment of human trafficking on a larger scale built on human rights and gender equality;

Condemns local and foreign officials who tolerate and blatantly ignore the magnitude of human trafficking;

Further recommends countries that are a haven for human trafficking to flourish by becoming more vigilant;

Asks that the U.N assists Senegal with bringing this issue to the international community;

Urges anti-trafficking training to be provided to law enforcement, labor, and social welfare officials so that they can appropriately identify victims, investigate cases, and provide helpful services for victims in need;

Reminds Senegalese officials to report prosecutions of suspected trafficking offenders;

Encourages citizens to take positive initiatives to and to work with women and children through networks, peer programs, and information campaigns;

This resolution will take effect upon passage in the General Assembly.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Nicaragua 2

Delegates: Juliana Abelow, Lindsay Damon, Erika Wisby, Emma DuLaney

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

### A Resolution to Improve Education on the Matter of Health

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Concerned that there are many health issues present in Nicaragua,

4

5 Recognizing that Nicaragua has the highest rate of maternal deaths among Latin  
6 American and Caribbean countries,

7

8 Keeping in mind that the average age for a mother at her first birth is 19.2,

9

10 Noting with deep concern that the infant mortality rate is 19 deaths/1000 live births,

11

12 Bearing in mind that 44.3% of the rural population's access to sanitation facilities  
13 remain unimproved

14

15 Fully aware that the leading cause of death in Nicaragua is Ischemic heart disease,  
16 which is a disease contracted by poor diet and exercise,

17

18 Believing that these issues could be solved through widespread health education,

19

20 Seeking to implement said health education in order to improve knowledge of hygiene  
21 and self care among the population,

22

23 The Delegation of Nicaragua does Hereby:

24

25 Seeks the alliance of the World Health Organization and UNICEF to aid in the well-being  
26 of Nicaraguans and others, facing health risks, by providing extensive education,

27

28 Declares that this education should involve topics such as healthy lifestyles with an  
29 emphasis on pregnancies in order to lower the rate of maternal deaths and decrease  
30 the population's likelihood of contracting lifestyle diseases,

31

32 Recommends that the UN provide further funding for these organizations to help initiate  
33 this educational program,

34

35 Reminds the assembly of the lives lost each day, around the world, as a result of the  
36 current lack of suggested education.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Portugal

Delegates: Chloe Jensen, Casey Coutermarsh, Alvin Kim, Kathryn Eastburn

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Independence High School

**A Resolution To End Portugal's Drug Crisis**

1 The General Assembly,

2

3 Bearing in mind Portugal's relatively small population, having a 1% population that is  
4 addicted to heroin has a great effect on the country,

5

6 Taking into account that Portugal is a coastal country, it is easier for drugs to enter the  
7 country and be put in the hands of the citizens.

8

9 Noting with concern the lacking legal enforcements when it comes to dealing with drug  
10 usage, the drug usage percentage has not ever decreased by much at a time,

11

12 The delegation of Portugal hereby:

13

14 Emphasizes more action must be taken to prevent drug use, both with taking legal  
15 action and medical help, such as harsher laws against drug violators and medical care  
16 made readily available to those with drug problems who need it;

17

18 Calls for the country to use forms of anti-drug enforcement to remind their citizens of  
19 the negative impacts of drugs and continued drug usage;

20

21 Considers that strong action must be taken to outlaw the entrance of drugs into the  
22 country by better controlling the country's border and the people and items coming  
23 through it, so as to try and limit the amount of drugs that are made available in the  
24 country.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Solomon Islands

Delegates: Caitln Baird, Madison Bohannon, Violet Kewley

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Central Magnet High School

**A resolution to decrease human trafficking in the Solomon Islands and surrounding countries.**

- 1 Fully aware that The United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime,
- 2 adopted by General Assembly resolution 55/25 of 15 November 2000, is the main
- 3 international instrument in the fight against transnational organized crime (UNODC);
- 4
- 5 Reiterating the conventions three protocols "the Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and
- 6 Punish Trafficking in Persons, Especially Women and Children; the Protocol against the
- 7 Smuggling of Migrants by Land, Sea and Air; and the Protocol against the Illicit
- 8 Manufacturing of and Trafficking in Firearms, their Parts and Components and
- 9 Ammunition";
- 10
- 11 Acknowledging that the United Nations Global Initiative to Fight Human Trafficking was
- 12 launched on 26 March 2007 with the goal of fighting human trafficking by raising
- 13 awareness and putting new legislation in place;
- 14
- 15 Approving the United Nations' adoption of resolution 64/293, which put into action the
- 16 United Nations Global Plan of Action in 2010;
- 17
- 18 Recognizing that the United Nations has a vast expanse of knowledge regarding sex
- 19 trafficking, and on 27 September 2017 reaffirmed their commitment to The Global Plan
- 20 of Action;
- 21
- 22 Regretting that the Solomon Islands have not fully complied with the minimum
- 23 standards for the elimination of trafficking, however, the government has not been
- 24 provided with enough resources to successfully implement anti-trafficking training or
- 25 any precautions to decrease sex tourism;
- 26
- 27 Noting with great concern that human trafficking in the Solomon Islands has left
- 28 countless men, women, and children used and mistreated;
- 29
- 30 Recognizing that poverty, unemployment, lack of socio-economic opportunities, gender-
- 31 based violence, discrimination, and marginalization are some of the contributing factors
- 32 that make people vulnerable to trafficking (resolution 64/293);
- 33
- 34 Taking into consideration that human trafficking is the third largest international crime
- 35 industry, and is not slowing down but is the fastest growing crime;

36

37 The Delegation of the Solomon Islands hereby:

38

39 Requests the appropriation of 1% of the UNODC's consolidated budget to directly instill  
40 better forms of training and education plus increased prosecution of traffickers;

41

42 Recommends using this 1% to hire educated personnel to directly address the problem  
43 of human trafficking in the Solomon Islands with further education and training of the  
44 community;

45

46 Expresses its appreciation of organizations such as UNODC, The United Nations  
47 Convention against Transnational Organized Crime, and the United Nations Global  
48 Initiative to Fight Human Trafficking;

49

50 Affirms the global human trafficking crisis is affecting millions of men, women, and  
51 children and addressing the problem head-on in the Solomon Islands is a necessary  
52 step to eliminating the problem in the world;

53

54 Expresses its hope that human trafficking can be eradicated in time.

55

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Italy

Delegates: Rachel Baioni, Valerie Williams, Olivia Rouse, Karis Pepke

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: St. Agnes Academy

### **A Resolution to Create a Universal Refugee Processing and Relocation System**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Acknowledging that Italy receives roughly 514,968 refugees and displaced people  
4 every year for the past decade due to Italy's position on the Mediterranean and;

5

6 Recognizing there are over 65.6 million refugees and displaced persons surfacing from  
7 all over the world due to war, natural disasters and unbearable conditions in their  
8 native countries, people have been fleeing from their countries for many years;

9

10 Noting the United Nations current refugee efforts and plan-- The Office of the United  
11 Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHRC)-- includes solely refugee camps that  
12 include the necessities of survival and includes about 10,000 employees, that is roughly  
13 6,560 refugees to one employee;

14

15 Evaluating Italy's and surrounding countries' refugee policies in regards to how they  
16 assist and except displaced people all vary, which makes it difficult to place and assist  
17 displaced people in general, including The Universal Declaration of Human Rights of  
18 1948 which only stimulates for refugees right to work once placed in an urban area and  
19 does not account for basic human rights like housing, medical treatment, and protection  
20 of family;

21

22 Noting Further that not all countries are equipped to house refugees for the time being  
23 due to economic suffering and circumstantial situations

24

25 The Delegation of Italy does hereby :

26

27 Advise a Universal Refugee system, that is accepted and enforced in all countries in the  
28 United Nations, to hastily and effectively assist and support refugees and displaced who  
29 have fled their native country due to persecution based on religious beliefs, nationality,  
30 political opinion or membership of a social group while maintaining the economic  
31 stability and safety of the countries of the United Nations. This plan includes:

32

33 Generating temporary refugee camps that are equipped with the necessities for  
34 survival, a documentation process for the refugees,so that they are can travel to

35 participating countries, and an influx in staff to hasten the process of documentation  
36 process;

37

38 Providing a basic set of rights once people are classified refugees: The Right to Work/  
39 Education, The Right to Maintain Family, The Right of Entry and Reentry of a  
40 participating countries, The Right to Apply for Permanent Residency, and The Right to  
41 Physical Support and benefits, which includes money, clothing and medical treatment;

42

43 Urges the settlement of refugees in urban areas to make medical treatments and an  
44 opportunity to support themselves, through jobs, until they can safely and willingly  
45 reenter their native country more accessible. The urban housing for refugees is  
46 dependent on what the participating country sees appropriate depending on  
47 circumstantial factors in each country;

48

49 Suggesting an maximum standard-- set by the united nations, of current debt to GDP  
50 ratio of 90 and unemployment rate 10%- that evaluates suitable countries to house  
51 refugees sustainably without disrupting the country's stability The production and  
52 distribution of resources and circumstantial events such as war would be taken  
53 into account;

54

55 Cognizant of these requests, we suggest a bi-yearly meeting of delegates from all  
56 countries in the United Nations to solely discuss and evaluate the current refugee plan  
57 to distinguish what needs to be altered to assist the current refugee situation;

58

59 Urges the United Nations to see the the efficiency of a universal plan that proposes the  
60 same benefits and treatment for refugees in time when the refugee crisis is quite large  
61 and relevant.

62

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Ghana 2

Delegates: Sarah Moseley, Alexis Sarawan, Oluwarotimi Eleshin, Summer Souvannaseng

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Antioch High School

### Implementing Improved Health Care and Medical Education

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Considering Ghana's economic growth since 2000, from a GDP of 4.983 billion to 42.69  
4 billion in 2016, the country's healthcare sector is not keeping pace,

5

6 Due to a lack of trained medical professionals within Ghana, there are 0.1 physicians  
7 per 1000 people in Ghana as of 2016,

8

9 Having studied the current conditions of health care in Ghana, where only 3.6% of their  
10 GDP goes towards health, major improvements are possible with more effective  
11 direction of the country's resources,

12

13 Alarmed, that there are little to no medical officials in Ghana to carry reforms in health care  
14 policy, as in 2010, there were only about 15 physicians and 93 nurses per 100,000 persons,

15

16 Noting that many medical students source their education from more developed  
17 countries, and tend to stay in those countries once their education is complete,

18

19 Bearing in mind that past reform efforts to Ghana's medical infrastructure such as the  
20 "Creating Wealth Through Health" program and their most current, tax-funded universal  
21 healthcare policy have failed due to lack of medical expertise and adequate training facilities,

22

23 Considering the entire population of Ghana is not yet educated in sanitation and  
24 avoiding communicable and contagious diseases,

25

26 The delegation of Ghana does hereby:

27

28 Request that the United Nations through deployment of the World Health Organization,  
29 provide assistance to the Ghanaian government in reforming the healthcare policy and  
30 practices of the medical sector in Ghana,

31

32 Urges the United Nations to implement better medical training and provide medical  
33 officials in Ghana with better healthcare technology,

34

35 Calling on the United Nations to act on this matter, as healthcare and medical education  
36 reform is of concern to many developing nations.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Swaziland

Delegates: Jaden La Rocque, Sean Fahey, Alex Kleine, Bennett Hasty

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hillsboro High School

### Water Crisis of Swaziland

1 Recognizing the fact that 40% of Swaziland's population does not have clean water,

2

3 Emphasizing that having clean water is considered a privilege only available to the  
4 elites in Swaziland,

5

6 Noting that the lifespan is only 49 years old for an average person in Swaziland, and  
7 that 200 children die every year from this crisis,

8

9 Acknowledging that out of a population of around 1.3 million people, 300,000 people do  
10 not have access to safe water, and 500,000 people have no sanitation,

11

12 Recognizing that only about 10 percent of Swaziland ground-water has been accessed,  
13 however 90 percent of the country's citizens depend on that groundwater. Many of  
14 which are from rural areas,

15

16 Understanding that water filtration systems would lower the death rate in Swaziland  
17 and would benefit the countries around Swaziland because it would model an  
18 appropriate solution to a humanitarian crisis,

19

20 Reiterating that Swaziland cannot easily contribute to other countries growth and needs  
21 during this crisis,

22

23 Requesting the trade of cotton, wood pulp, and sugar become emphasized in world  
24 trade, so the budget of Swaziland can increase for the payment of water filtration  
25 systems,

26

27 We the nation of Swaziland hereby:

28

29 Urge the United Nations to emphasize the importance of trade with Swaziland, so the  
30 water filtration systems can be paid for and installed by Swaziland itself,

31

32 Recommends that the United Nations encourage franchised countries donate to the  
33 crisis in Swaziland so the crisis can be funded faster,

34

35 Emphasize that this resolution has no fiscal cost directly tied to the United Nations and  
36 is only asking for a stronger emphasis on trade with Tonga.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: United Arab Emirates

Delegates: Alexander Davis, Elyse Frye, Adam Lepley, Karma Gamble

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

### **A Resolution to Restore Arable Land Through Afforestation of the Desert**

1 Recognizing the imminent dangers of desertification as well as the threat that global  
2 warming poses to arid climates;

3  
4 Deeply concerned that 168 countries (38%) of the world's land surface is affected by  
5 desertification, and a majority lack the resources to combat desertification for  
6 themselves;

7  
8 Recognizing the United Nation's Convention to Combat Desertification (UNCCD), and  
9 the Land Degradation Neutrality (LDN) Fund exist and their directives;

10  
11 Recognizing also the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) and United  
12 Nations Environment Program (UNEP) and Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO)  
13 exist and their objectives;

14  
15 Acknowledging the United Arab Emirates' Ministry of Climate Change and Environment  
16 has already advocated for increasing the use of hydroponic technology;

17  
18 Also noting the efforts of the UN's Great Green Wall initiative in the Sahel to combat  
19 desertification;

20  
21 Having examined Israel's previous research and the scientific processes involved;

22  
23 Noting successful attempts to slow and stop the spread of desertification by neighboring  
24 countries Oman and Qatar, widespread irrigation by Egypt, and afforestation by  
25 Morocco;

26  
27 Acknowledging that UAE currently imports approximately 33.7 million tons of food  
28 annually based on 2016 calculations and the size of agriculture industry of the United  
29 Arab Emirate's economy (7%);

30  
31 Noting with satisfaction the UAE operates 8 seawater desalination plants in Abu Dhabi;

32  
33 Confident the UAE can increase its involvement from advocacy to research;

34

35 Acknowledging the current available funds of the UAE for this project while also striving  
36 for maximum time efficiency for its start, additional funds are desired to put this into  
37 effect as quickly as possible;  
38  
39 Observing that 80% of the UAE's land is desert grants ample area for potential  
40 research, and that Abu Dhabi comprises 87% of the federation's land area;  
41  
42 Realizing that regardless of the outcome, attempted afforestation will contribute  
43 scientific research that may prove beneficial to future developments and other nations;  
44  
45 Understanding the numerous benefits of afforestation including increased area available  
46 for agriculture, alleviating pressure on scarce arable land, and boosting crop  
47 production;  
48  
49 The delegation of the United Arab Emirates does hereby:  
50  
51 Ask for assistance in the proposed research project in order to mobilize efforts to  
52 decrease desertification and increase the amount of arable land available, allowing  
53 greater food production to decrease starvation, famine, and malnutrition rates;  
54  
55 Request a UN funded loan of 8 Million USD in addition to the UAE's own contribution of  
56 12 million USD for the creation of a 2 year trial program for researching afforestation in  
57 a section of the Arabian desert within the UAE;  
58  
59 Requests a team of 24 agriculture, irrigation, and water resource researchers,  
60 scientists, and engineers from the UN for designing, observing, and working on the  
61 16,000 acre farm with an underground water tank and a group of 25 Emirati farmers to  
62 maintain this farm for the two years;  
63  
64 Requests the UN send experts in irrigation and farming to design and help implement a  
65 system of contour plowing, that retains water and utilizes a specific fertilizer to  
66 maximize biomass output, as well as choose an appropriate location, in the Abu Dhabi  
67 emirate, for accessible water transport from the 8 pre-existing desalination plants;  
68  
69 Asks the UN to assist in sourcing crops - roots and vegetables, desert plants and safari  
70 trees - that the UAE will purchase for planting;  
71  
72 After evaluating the success of the trial program, request the UN's assistance in the  
73 creation of a coalition of nations under the UNCCD to proliferate and progress research  
74 on anti-desertification for long-term development;  
75  
76 Proposes the countries Egypt, Morocco, Israel, Oman, Qatar and member nations of the  
77 Great Green Wall initiative in the African Sahel join the coalition based upon a predicted  
78 mutual benefit;  
79  
80 Request a period of 8 years to repay all funds loaned by the UN at a rate of 1 million  
81 USD a year.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Zambia

Delegates: Grace Sprandel, Anyah Gilmore-Jones, Sophia Pallwein Prettnner, Beshoy Saad

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

### Helping Minimize Endangerment of Species in Zambia

1 Acknowledging that Zambia is one of the most industrialized countries of Africa,  
 2 resulting in an abundance of Environmental issues affecting not only the wildlife, but  
 3 the demographic of the country as well.  
 4

5 Noting the concern that the illegal trade and poaching that exists within the country,  
 6 injures and kills a variety of species in Africa.  
 7

8 Aware that the UN General Assembly adopted a resolution urging member states to  
 9 classify illicit trafficking in wildlife as a serious criminal offence.  
 10

11  
 12 Recognizing that poaching has become lifestyle of survival and is very profitable  
 13 resulting in an increasing amount of poachers utilizing the illegal activity as a main  
 14 source of income instead of a legal and safe source.  
 15

16 The Delegation of Zambia does herby:  
 17

18 Ask the United Nations for approximately \$30,000,000 to be allocated toward the  
 19 "Working Dogs for Conversation" to utilize their services to minimize trafficking by  
 20 increasing law officials.  
 21

22 Call upon the "Working Dogs for Conversation" to used their trained team of detection  
 23 and tracking dogs to aid in the search of poaching contraband.  
 24

25 Encourages citizens of Zambia to transition to sustainable agriculture and to make the  
 26 purchasing of their crops at above-market prices to reduce the illegal trafficking of  
 27 animals as a main source of income and as a result, increase agriculture as a main  
 28 source of income.  
 29

30 Confirms that the resolution to end poaching lies within the providing of an alternative  
 31 to ending these disastrous and illegal crimes.  
 32

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Luxembourg

Delegates: Jaycee Hamblen, Ally Hollman, Madison Springer

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Loretto High School

### Luxembourg Excessive Air Pollution

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Concerned by the outrageous amounts of air pollution in all parts of Europe,

4

5 Fully aware that large companies are the primary reason for unnecessary air pollution,

6

7 Noting that acid rain due to excessive air pollution is a common natural occurrence in  
8 Luxembourg,

9

10 Desiring to create clean air requirements in nearby countries and provide air pollution  
11 guidelines and monitors in these countries,

12

13 Stressing the fact that the citizens of Luxembourg experience health risks due to the  
14 high percent of air pollution,

15

16 Believing that in the past, Luxembourg has not been at the top of the UN's priorities  
17 and has been commonly overlooked,

18

19 The Delegation of Luxembourg does Hereby:

20

21 Urge the United Nations to install sanctions against Pollution creating countries, aid in  
22 creating a set of firm guidelines, and require monitors over large companies to insure  
23 these strict guidelines are adhered to,

24

25 Declares these regulations should include a certain amount of pollution that should be  
26 produced in a given time. They should also state a consequence ,that will take action  
27 against the company, if the amount is exceeded,

28

29 Recommends that each country to be supportive in the motion to reduce the excessive  
30 amount of air pollution that is produced in Europe,

31

32 Further requests that the monitors come and take an evaluation of the company at a  
33 scheduled time; preferably as often as possible. Example: Every 6 weeks.

34

35 Proclaims that this program will be developed at no cost to the United Nations due to  
36 costs being covered by fines collected.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Chad

Delegates: Ja'Kyla Kellem, Aniza Alawi, Wyatt Huffaker, Anthony Nichols

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hillwood High School

### **A Resolution to Provide Safety To Refugees Seeking Protection In Chad**

- 1 Noting with Concern, the estimated 75,000 displaced people in the Lake Chad Region of
- 2 Chad due to the Boko Haram insurgency and the poor condition of hastily made refugee
- 3 camps that offer no protection
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging the thousands of foreign refugees fleeing Boko Haram from Nigeria,
- 6 Niger, and Cameroon
- 7
- 8 Deeply concerned with the resurgence of attacks on Chadian villages and refugee
- 9 camps in the form of suicide attacks that has increased the number of civilian deaths
- 10
- 11 Keeping in mind that Lake Chad Basin countries have established an offensive
- 12 Multinational Joint Task Force (MNJTF) with the objective of combating Boko Haram and
- 13 other terror threats.
- 14
- 15 Reminding that the United Nations Mission in Central African Republic and Chad
- 16 (MURICAT) was a United Nations peacekeeping operation devoted to contributing to the
- 17 protection of civilians, promoting human rights, and promoting regional peace.
- 18
- 19 Taking into consideration that the UN Security Council has stressed the importance of lawful
- 20 coordinated security operations and enhanced civilian efforts to improve governance and
- 21 economic growth as a holistic approach in degrading and defeating Boko Haram
- 22
- 23 Conscious that the Office of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees and the
- 24 World Food Programme have addressed the refugee crisis, and have made efforts to
- 25 improve refugee quality of life.
- 26
- 27 Welcoming that the UN High Commissioner for Refugees recently stated that this is one
- 28 of Africa's largest displacement crises.
- 29
- 30 The United Nations delegation from Chad hereby humbly:
- 31
- 32 Calls upon the UN Conference on International Security to send peacekeeping forces in
- 33 order to maintain order, stop conflict, and protect refugees in Chad from future attacks
- 34 from Boko Haram.
- 35
- 36 Requests the UN Conference on International Security consider reinstating MURICAT in Chad.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Australia

Delegates: Andrew Benson, Cole Robertson, Daniel Smith

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Loretto High School

### **A Resolution to Stop Coal Mining Industries to Save the Great Barrier**

1 Noting with concern that parts of the Great Barrier Reef is dying due to a process called  
2 bleaching,

3

4 Acknowledging that approximately two million people visit the Great Barrier each year  
5 generating \$2 billion in tourism,

6

7 Drawing attention to the fact that coal mining industries in Australia are the main  
8 source of bleaching, causing the Great Barrier Reef to die,

9

10 Bearing in mind that the Great Barrier Reef is predicted to be extinct by 2050,

11

12 We the delegation of Australia do hereby:

13

14 Requests that the United Nations aid in ending this travesty and assist in the cleaning  
15 up of our coal mining industries for the Great Barrier Reef to recover from its dying  
16 stage,

17

18 Requests the United Nations to loan the country of Australia the money required to  
19 convert the coal industry in our country to a clean burning system and assist with the  
20 replacement and retooling of workers who will be affected by this change,

21

22 Recommend CommBank to continue the investments that are bringing disaster to the  
23 reef,

24

25 Trusts the United Nations to see the urgency of this resolution and to promote provide  
26 the help needed.

27

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Qatar

Delegates: Carmen Folsom, Tarryn Harris, Siena Altvater, Ellie Henson

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

**An Act to Replace Thermal Technology Desalination Plants with Reverse Osmosis Plants in Qatar**

- 1 Aware that 99% of the water consumed in Qatar comes from the desalination process  
 2 that attempts to remove harmful products from water in order to make it safe for  
 3 human digestion,  
 4  
 5 Noting with deep concern that currently Qatar's water supply only lasts for 48 hours at  
 6 a time, and that an interruption of the process could be detrimental to citizens of Qatar,  
 7  
 8 Acknowledging that previous plans to increase the water supply up to a week have  
 9 been unsuccessful,  
 10  
 11 Emphasizing the human right to water and sanitation,  
 12  
 13 Alarmed by the high heat energy consuming nature of the thermal technology process,  
 14 which will negatively impact the environmental condition of Qatar,  
 15  
 16 Having examined the substantial differences between the thermal technology and  
 17 reverse osmosis processes and coming to the conclusion that reverse osmosis yields  
 18 more suitable water for consumption at an overall lower price and little to no  
 19 environmental toll,  
 20  
 21 We the Delegation of Qatar do Hereby:  
 22  
 23 Calls upon the United Nations to provide Qatar with \$500 million in order to continue  
 24 the effort of replacing the three current thermal technology plants with reverse osmosis  
 25 facilities in Ras Laffan and Ras Abu Fontas;  
 26  
 27 Expecting that once the first reverse osmosis plant is built using the \$500 million that  
 28 the country will be able to sell by-products such as salt, potassium, calcium, and  
 29 chlorine to neighboring countries in order to raise revenue to build the additional  
 30 plants;  
 31  
 32 Confident that the production of these reverse osmosis plants will extend the supply of  
 33 drinkable water while limiting the environmental footprint left by the country of Qatar;  
 34

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: San Marino

Delegates: Parker Williams, Chandler Norrick, Madisyn Boekholder, Sydney Butler

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hendersonville High School

**A Resolution To Implement More Tourist Rights in San Marino and  
Around the World**

1 To The General Assembly;

2

3 Bearing in mind that over 50% of San Marino's economy consists of tourism;

4

5 Emphasizing that the United Nations has already taken steps to improve tourism  
6 internationally by establishing the United Nations World Tourism Organization  
7 (UNWTO);

8

9 Considering that the Declaration of Human Rights recognizes the inherent dignity and  
10 the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family;

11

12 Conscious that San Marino is a certified member of UNWTO;

13

14 Deeply concerned that there are no present international regulations regarding the  
15 rights of tourists in foreign countries;

16

17 Acknowledging that the Geneva Convention of 1864 implements rights for tourists;

18

19 Further acknowledging that the Geneva Conventions protects prisoners of war and  
20 tourists during times of war;

21

22 The Delegation of San Marino hereby:

23

24 Calls upon the United Nations implement a series of international laws protecting  
25 tourists' rights to fair trial upon arrest, humane treatment while being detained by the  
26 respective embassy, and access to an ambassador from native country;

27

28 Requesting that breaking of these international laws will consists of fines to the  
29 offender with amounts decided by UNWTO officials.

30

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Bolivia 2

Delegates: Olivia Phillips, Macy Feldman, Kate Neal, Ava Smithing

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

**Improving Bolivia's Education Quality**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 There are many issues in the quality and structure of the public education system in  
4 Bolivia,

5

6 Bearing in mind that 1 in every 7 children in Bolivia overall does not complete primary  
7 school, the rate drastically worse in rural areas than urban areas,

8

9 Considering that children in rural areas average 5.2 years less than those in urban  
10 areas,

11

12 Emphasizing that due to poverty many families cannot afford to invest in the organized  
13 expensive private school, leads families to believe that their time and their children's  
14 time is better spent elsewhere doing things such as working (24.6%) or taking care of  
15 the home or other family members,

16

17 Mindful of the unionization and continuous strikes from the teachers for better  
18 organization overall from the public school system and government funding,

19

20 Cognizant of the location of the rural childrens residences in comparison to the location  
21 of the school buildings it is often difficult for children's working parents to transport  
22 them to school as the school bus system is virtually nonexistent,

23

24 Noting that there are several official languages in Bolivia the main of which is Spanish  
25 but that is only spoken by 60% of Bolivians the two other main official languages are  
26 Quechua and Aymara spoken by(35.8%) of people in Bolivia, even with this quite large  
27 percent, most schools still only teach about and in Spanish secluding a fairly large  
28 portion of the population of Bolivia,

29

30 We the Delegation of Bolivia do hereby:

31

32 Request that the United Nations (attn: UNDP, UNICEF, UNESCO) grant the country of  
33 Bolivia 5 million US dollars per year for 10 years,

34

35 In order to improve the quality of schools and amount the children regularly attending  
36 the public schools in rural Bolivia by improvements in transportation by gaining more  
37 school buses and people that can drive them safely,  
38  
39 Further requests this assistance in order to improve classes and programs designed to  
40 help the children learn Spanish that don't already know it to help further their  
41 opportunities in life that is mainly used language in Bolivia economy as well as labor  
42 positions,  
43  
44 Confirms there is a definite lack of supplies in the public schools making it currently  
45 difficult to learn and teach which will only become more of a problem as more students  
46 attend school,  
47  
48 Designates a standardized curriculum with help from the UN Education Professionals to  
49 build a nationwide standardized curriculum that is also necessary to organize the public  
50 school system and create a standard of education between schools which will raise the  
51 quality of schools and further the education of Bolivia,  
52  
53 Recognizes that improving Bolivia's education, surrounding countries' economies will  
54 benefit since many Bolivians work in these countries', and by having more educated  
55 people, they can be more productive and more successful business.  
56

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Lao Peoples Democratic Republic  
 Delegates: Alyxis Smith, Pippa Adams  
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural  
 School: Hume Fogg Academic

### A Resolution to Prohibit Illicit Opium Poppy Production

- 1 Deeply concerned that Opium Poppy cultivation has soared to 300,000 total hectares  
 2 worldwide,  
 3  
 4 Aware that Laos is the fifth largest worldwide producer of opium, with an estimated  
 5 6,200 hectares being used for opium poppy cultivation,  
 6  
 7 Bearing in mind that opium poppies are used in the production and trafficking of  
 8 narcotics such as heroin, morphine, codeine, and oxycodone,  
 9  
 10 Fully alarmed that an estimated 31 million people worldwide are affected by opiate  
 11 usage,  
 12  
 13 Taking into account that projects to substitute opium poppy cultivation with other crops  
 14 for alternative sources of income have been successful,  
 15  
 16 The Delegation of Lao Peoples Democratic Republic hereby:  
 17  
 18 Requests the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crimes (UNODC) and the Food and  
 19 Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) to work in tandem to allot usable  
 20 hectares for opium poppy cultivation within 0.1% of a country's arable land;  
 21  
 22 Encourages countries to introduce high profit crops in substitution of opium poppies to  
 23 replace, if not exceed, the export profits created by the marketing of opium;  
 24  
 25 Further requests 100 million USD from the UNODC budget to be allocated towards  
 26 assisting farmers in transferring to substitution crops:  
 27  
 28 Calls upon the United Nations to prohibit growth of opium in any country, unless it is  
 29 within the 0.1% parameter of arable land allotted for opium cultivation after 3 years of  
 30 this resolution's enactment;  
 31  
 32 Recommends \$80,000 USD be fined to a country for every hectare of land used for  
 33 opium poppy production above the 0.1% after the 3 years,  
 34  
 35 Proclaims that this shall do into effect on January 1, 2018.  
 36

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Fiji

Delegates: Declan Delaney, Carter Jones, Eli Loyd, Finn Shirley

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Mt. Juliet High School

### A Resolution to Reduce the Obesity rate in Fiji Through Health Education

1 A Resolution to Reduce the Obesity rate in Fiji Through Health Education

2

3 To the General Assembly:

4

5 Deeply concerned that Fiji's adult obesity rate is 35.9%,

6

7 Emphasizing that obesity leads to major health issues such as diabetes, heart disease,  
8 strokes, high blood pressure, cancers, and joint issues,

9

10 Observing that Pacific Island nations have some of the highest obesity rates in the  
11 world, with 9 out of the top 10 most obese countries being a Pacific Island,

12

13 Recognizing that the United Nations World Health Organization (WHO) has had multiple  
14 characters on prevention of increase in obesity rates ,

15

16 Acknowledging that the United Nations has already taken steps to raise awareness  
17 about obesity in resolution 66/117,

18

19 Conscious of the World Health Organization's Healthy Islands initiative, which brings  
20 Pacific Island states together to attempt to prevent diseases,

21

22 Noting that WHO classifies obesity as one of the most serious public health challenges  
23 of the 21st century,

24

25 The delegation of Fiji does hereby:

26

27 1. Calls upon the UN conference to bring more attention to the ever-increasing high  
28 rates of obesity and noncommunicable diseases in the Pacific Islands;

29

30 2. Proposes that a mandatory health education class, which specifically targets nutrition  
31 and healthy eating, be implemented into primary schools in Fiji;

32

33 3. Requests financial aid totaling approximately \$380,000 USD to pay for health  
34 educators to educate primary school teachers on proper ways to conduct the proposed  
35 classes over the span of 1 month;

36

- 37 4. Proclaims this resolution would go into effect December 16, 2017;  
38  
39 5. Recommends that other Pacific Island nations follow suit due to the region's  
40 abnormally high obesity rate to help decrease overall obesity and noncommunicable  
41 diseases;  
42  
43 6. Affirms that this will help overall world health through education of children about  
44 the dangers of unhealthy eating habits to decrease obesity worldwide.

**TENNESSEE YMCA**  
**MODEL UNITED NATIONS**



**COMMITTEE 7**  
**Lauren Moore & Olivia Connor**

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Mali

Delegates: Vincent Lee, Joe Kato, Connor Flatt, Spencer Davidson

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Merrol Hyde Magnet School

**A Resolution to Prevent ISIS Control Over Northern Africa**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Acknowledging that peacekeeping in the Republic of Mali is one of the United Nation's  
4 deadliest ventures in recent memory,

5

6 Noting with regret that most of northern Mali has been under the control of the Islamic  
7 State since 2012,

8

9 Stressing the importance that Mali has in stabilizing the entire continent of Africa,

10

11 Mindful of the fact that the French government has routinely called for airstrikes against  
12 ISIS in the ISIS controlled region of Northern Mali,

13

14 Disturbed by the disastrous campaign United Nations peacekeepers have carried on  
15 against ISIS,

16

17 Noting with regret the previous atrocities committed by ISIS operatives in the north  
18 African region,

19

20 Distressed about the possibility of Tuareg separatists and ISIS militiamen working  
21 together to take over Mali and eventually the entire region,

22

23 Noting with great concern that if Mali is overtaken by ISIS, the region and soon after the  
24 entire continent will collapse, creating an even greater threat to European countries,

25

26 The Delegation of Mali hereby:

27

28 Pleads that the United Nations address ISIS control not only in Mali, but also in the rest  
29 of the African continent,

30

31 Requests that a formal mandate be sent out by the United Nation to all the countries  
32 within the United Nations that publicises ISIS occupation in Northern Africa,

33

34 Calls upon the United Nations to strongly advise all leaders of members of the United  
35 Nations to give a formal speech denouncing ISIS's control in Mali,

36

37 Reminds the United Nations that sending this formal mandate will cost no money.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Democratic Republic of the Congo  
 Delegates: Presley Nmoh, Erik Ortiz, Kyana Watson, Nyandiang Mangluk  
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural  
 School: Antioch High School

### Fund UNICEF Activities for Congo's Children

1 Noting with grave concern the critical state of crisis of the Congolese children in the  
 2 Democratic Republic of Congo.

3  
 4 Deeply concerned that the total population of refugees in search of safety and security  
 5 is quite alarming. Decades of various conflicts and economic unrest has forced people  
 6 to flee the DRC.

7  
 8 Noting as many as 80% of the inhabitants of Congo's Eastern provinces have fled their  
 9 homes to escape the violence and abuse. More than 3.8 million people are currently  
 10 displaced internally throughout the country- the highest number for any single country  
 11 in all of Africa.

12  
 13 Bearing in mind that some 8.5 million people in the Democratic Republic of Congo are  
 14 estimated to be in urgent need of humanitarian assistance, including 5.1 million  
 15 children.

16  
 17 Emphasizing that an estimated two million children are expected to suffer from severe  
 18 acute malnutrition. Epidemics such as cholera, measles, polio, and ebola outbreaks are  
 19 also immense challenges that the young population face.

20  
 21 Deeply concerned that all six grave violations against children are ongoing in the Kasai,  
 22 including forced recruitment of children, regular reports on cases of sexual and gender-  
 23 based violence, as well as attacks on Health Centres and schools depriving more than  
 24 700,000 students from access to education.

25  
 26 Taking into consideration, the natural disasters such as flooding in the west, and  
 27 landslides in the east, continue to threaten children and their families.

28  
 29 Conscious that the UNICEF has set up a plan to address the crisis

30  
 31 We the Delegation of The Democratic Republic of Congo do hereby:

32  
 33 Call upon the United Nations to alleviate this profound crisis and raise the quality of life  
 34 of the Congolese children by allocating \$130,000,000 to the Democratic Republic of  
 35 Congo as outlined in the UNICEF call for funding in 2017. Trust that the United Nations  
 36 to see the urgency of this resolution and to provide the assistance needed

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Oman

Delegates: Sara Clifft, Gabriel Arredondo Creel, Caley Randolph, Rebecca Reed

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Dyersburg High School

### A Resolution to Legalize Same-Sex Relationships in Oman

1 Noting with concern that same-sex marriage is illegal, any consensual sex between two  
 2 members of the same-sex can be punished with up to three years in prison, and there  
 3 are no government efforts to address discrimination,  
 4

5 Acknowledging that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states that, everyone,  
 6 regardless of race, color, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or  
 7 social origin, property, birth or other status are entitled to equal protection under the  
 8 law. Whereas sexual orientation and gender identity are interpreted as another status.  
 9

10 The General Assembly hereby:

11 Endorses the legalization of same-sex marriage and relations in Oman,

12 Emphasizing that Oman's legalization of same-sex relations would set the precedent for  
 13 surrounding nations,  
 14

15 Urge member states to recognize the Universal Declaration of Human Rights as it  
 16 protects all individuals from discrimination regardless of sexual orientation or gender  
 17 identity.  
 18  
 19  
 20

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Brunei Darussalam

Delegates: Georgia Smith, Macy Truitt, Daniel Loos, Will Mabry

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Clarksville Academy

**Colonization of Earth's Moon**

1 To the United Nations:

2

3 Acknowledging the ever-growing problem of overpopulation in our world,

4

5 Recognizing the negative environmental impact of of highly concentrated populations,

6

7 Striving to find a sustainable solution to this problem,

8

9 Knowing that sending three Bruneians to the moon to pioneer colonization of the moon  
10 would begin to solve this pressing issue,

11

12 Expecting to find three Bruneians; one agricultural scientist to secure means of food  
13 production and sustainability, one astronaut to ensure safe travels and day-to-day  
14 operations, and one research scientist to collect all relevant data and analyze livability  
15 of the moon,

16

17 Taking into consideration that it costs an estimated one hundred million USD to fund  
18 Human Space Flight for one person, five million USD for one space shuttle, and two  
19 billion USD for a Space Launch Vehicle, according to NASA's 2016 Budget Summary,

20

21 Realizing that, in addition to the two billion one hundred five million four hundred  
22 thousand dollars mentioned above, an extra three hundred and sixty thousand USD will  
23 be needed for three people's salaries, and a total of one hundred and thirty-nine million  
24 and four hundred and forty- thousand USD for all meals over the course of the year.

25

26 Brunei Darussalam calls upon the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations to  
27 request the amount of two billion four hundred forty-five million two hundred thousand  
28 USD to fund a trial in which 3 Bruneians are sent to inhabit Earth's moon for one year.

29

30 Brunei Darussalam agrees to repay 50 percent of the total money received from the  
31 United Nations within the first 50 years following the implementation of the program.

32

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Somalia

Delegates: Parth Patel, Lee Hill, Ethan Bagwell, Hayden Morris

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

**A Resolution to Provide Medical Aid for the High Rates of Injuries  
Related to Female Circumcision**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Noting with concern the high rate of tetanus, shock, hospitalization, and death associated  
4 with female circumcision, and its prevalence in countries of high practice rates,

5

6 Deeply concerned that the contrast to western and developed cultures may incite a  
7 reaction to eradicate the process, we are providing an alternate plan to increase safety  
8 and promote cleanliness,

9

10 Taking into consideration the cultural values associated with this practice, and seeking  
11 to deter globalization by the form of eradication in areas of cultural 'purity',

12

13 Fully aware of Somalia's practice rate of 98%,

14

15 Emphasizing that 65% of female circumcision patients believe that the practice should  
16 continue,

17

18 We, the delegation of Somalia do hereby:

19

20 Call upon the United Nations (UN) to assist in the modernization of this practice, and contribute  
21 \$200 million to the installation and supply of clinics in areas of high practice in Somalia,

22

23 Desiring the modernization of this practice, without disturbing the cultural purity present  
24 in Somalia. Current process involves razor blades and medical scissors and a salve for  
25 cleaning. Done locally in villages, we envision that medical sites will be spread evenly  
26 throughout Somalia for access to women. Those whose life income derived from this  
27 practice are allowed to be employed for income and are allowed to continue their work,

28

29 Suggest a rate of 100 thousand Somali shillings (175 USD) a year for their services if  
30 done correctly to ensure least harm possible to patients, comparatively to the GDP of  
31 75 thousand on average (130.7 USD),

32

33 Trusts the United Nations to consider the sensitivity of this issue, and see the inherent  
34 and obvious medical risks that will continue to ensue if steps are not taken to  
35 accommodate it. These include haemorrhages, genital infections, urinary problems, and  
36 even birth problems, increased because of the popularity of FGM.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Grenada

Delegates: Anna Beth Craig, Grace Allison, Ashlyn Bell, Kaitlyn Pigott

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Davidson Academy

**Grenada**

1 The General Assembly,

2

3 Mindful of the problem of energy resources, such as fossil fuels, eventually running out,  
4 we, as a world, are constantly trying to find other ways to obtain energy without using  
5 non-renewable resources. Our country is one of many testing a new way to produce  
6 energy that is better for the environment,

7

8 Noting that the total population of around 111,730, Grenada uses 200 million kWh of  
9 energy every day. In attempt to use environmentally friendly resources we launched  
10 the GREENADA VISION 2030, a plan to make Grenada's energy come from geothermal  
11 resources only,

12

13 Conscious that In 2017, the Caribbean Development Bank approved a grant of  
14 \$231,630 to the government of Grenada to begin building the geothermal roadmap and  
15 begin the development of the energy plant,

16

17 Aware that Geothermal energy is the process of drilling to the core of the earth. This  
18 process utilizes heat from hot circulating ground water,

19

20 Requesting to be granted a position to be put in the International Geothermal  
21 Association(IGA) so that we may not only better our country with the help of the IGA  
22 but improve other countries as well. This association has sixty-five different countries  
23 as official members and we are asking to become the sixty-sixth,

24

25 Calls upon the UN to not only give us a position in the organization, but also use our  
26 country as an example for all other countries by becoming geothermal energy reliant.

27

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Nicaragua

Delegates: Delilah Davis, Adrian Selva, Mya Swineherd

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hendersonville High School

### A Resolution on Water Sanitation

1 Acknowledging that 77 million people in Latin America alone lack access to safe drinking  
2 water- of those 77 million, 2 million reside in Nicaragua

3  
4 Noting with concern that within Nicaragua, over 100 children die every year because of  
5 diarrhea due to insufficient water quality

6  
7 Alarmed that environmental health risks in Nicaragua amount to 2.6 billion NIO, or  
8 2.4% of the country's GDP

9  
10 Recognizing that these consequences keep children out of school and ultimately lead to  
11 a stifling economy

12  
13 Endorsing WaterAid, a nonprofit organization, provided 2000 Nicaraguans with safe  
14 drinking water and 1000 people with safe drinking water last year, and internationally  
15 impacts 21 million people annually

16  
17 Taking note WaterAid partners include UNICEF, Water Supply and Sanitation  
18 Collaborative Council, World Bank Group, and more

19  
20 Having considered WaterAid only currently teams with four American countries:  
21 Canada, Colombia, Nicaragua, and United States

22  
23 The Delegation of Nicaragua does hereby:

24  
25 Calls upon the United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean  
26 (UNECLAC) to recognize and campaign WaterAid throughout the other Latin American  
27 countries

28  
29 Draws attention to the positive results of WaterAid in developing countries throughout  
30 the globe

31  
32 Recognizes that funds invested into other Latin American countries further promotes UN  
33 Sustainable Development goal regarding water sanitation which states, "By 2030,  
34 achieve universal and equitable access to safe and affordable drinking water for all"

35

36 Further requests the United Nations to promote WaterAid to countries with water  
37 development problems that it has not yet reached  
38  
39 Expresses its hope that this small act from the United Nations can impact developing  
40 countries all over the world by providing clean drinking water to those in need  
41

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Turkmenistan

Delegates: Seth Battad, Balazs Varga, Mac McIllwain, Shrey Pradeep

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Merrol Hyde Magnet School

**Curtailing the Desertification and the Diminishing of the Aral Sea**

1 The General Assembly,

2

3 Alarmed by the imminent crisis of the uninterrupted expansion of the Garagum  
4 (Karakum) Desert, as well as the shrinking of the Aral Sea,

5

6 Bringing into account the unprecedented and rapid spread of the Garagum Desert,  
7 which was caused in part by ambitious and destructive Soviet Russian policies from the  
8 1960s,

9

10 Bearing in mind the cause of this desertification, which specifically is weak irrigation  
11 systems, obsolete Soviet-era utilities, and the diminishing of the Aral Sea,

12

13 Disturbed by the effects of this desertification, of which include the disruption of  
14 livestock and husbandry, the destruction of arable farmland, and the evident lack of  
15 clean drinking water in Turkmenistan and other Central Asian countries,

16

17 Fully acknowledging a 1994 agreement, between between Turkmenistan, Kazakhstan,  
18 Uzbekistan, Tajikistan, and Kyrgyzstan, to provide 1% of each nation's GDP in order to  
19 reverse desertification and the contraction of the Aral Sea, a subsidy which has proven  
20 to be largely inadequate in fully reversing desertification and the Aral Sea's decline,

21

22 Recommends measures be taken to slow the growth of the Garagum Desert and refill  
23 the Aral Sea;

24

25 Brings forth the following solutions: the improvement and development of irrigation  
26 infrastructure and utilities, the construction of a desalination plant within Turkmenistan,  
27 promoting species of cotton which require less water, installing dams improving current  
28 embankments, and redirecting water from the Caspian Sea into the diminishing Aral  
29 Sea,

30

31 Affirms that seawater drawn from the Caspian Sea would be transported by pipeline to  
32 refill the now partially-empty Aral Sea basin, and this water must be diluted with fresh  
33 water from local catchment areas;

34

35 Establishes these projects must be funded by the following two initiatives: firstly, the  
36 aforementioned budget agreement between Turkmenistan, Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan,

37 Tajikistan, and Kyrgyzstan must be increased from 1% of each nation's GDP to 3%, and  
38 secondly, an additional 50 million US Dollars, or approximately 175 million  
39 Turkmenistani Manat, would be provided by the United Nations in order to produce one  
40 desalination plant in Turkmenistan, and fund other projects regarding the desertification  
41 of the Garagum and/or draining of the Aral Sea;

42

43 Requests all Central Asian states, as well as all states across the world, cooperate in  
44 this project so that the effects of desertification and Aral Sea deterioration could be  
45 reduced or halted.

46

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Afghanistan

Delegates: Mary Hannah Jones, Lillie Richards, Roxanna Fields, Hannah Horton

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Davidson Academy

### The need for Influenza and Pneumonia Vaccines.

1 The General Assembly,

2

3 According to the world life expectancy data center, as of May of 2016 the two leading  
4 causes of death in Afghanistan is influenza and pneumonia. These diseases especially  
5 affect women and children.

6

7 The population of Afghanistan is 36 million, according to the World Health Organization.  
8 The female population of Afghanistan is 60.2%. The death rate is 174,780 each year  
9 according to world life expectancy data center.

10

11 At least 80,000 women die each year of influenza and pneumonia. The most common  
12 ages for women to die is between the ages of 15 and 33 according to life expectancy  
13 data center.

14

15 The greatest need to combat and curtail this horrible death rate is to provide  
16 vaccinations to this target group. The cost of influenza vaccine in the United States,  
17 according to the United States Center for Disease Control, is \$1.26 US per dose. The  
18 cost of pneumonia vaccine, in the United States, is \$4.00 US per dose according to the  
19 United States Center for Disease Control. Both vaccines can be obtained for  
20 significantly less outside the United States.

21

22 As the delegation from Afghanistan:

23

24 Request the funding for needed health care like vaccines. We need additional funding in  
25 order to obtain the much needed vaccines, providing shipping, distribution and  
26 administration of the vaccinations. We believe the best means for administration of the  
27 vaccinations is for the World Health Organization (WHO) to oversee the distribution and  
28 vaccinations. Our request would include necessary funding for the WHO to come to our  
29 country and give us medical attention to lower the alarming death rate. Our country is  
30 facing many challenges. The horrendous number of deaths per year due to influenza  
31 and pneumonia have not only a human impact but also a social and an economic  
32 impact. The early deaths of so many women, due to preventable diseases, means  
33 these women cannot contribute to the efforts to move our country forward. Their loss  
34 cannot be calculated but their value is great.

35 We must address this human tragedy by the very simple answer, common vaccines  
36 for these two (2) very preventable diseases, is beyond our means because we are a  
37 poor nation.  
38  
39 This General Assembly, this United Nations, alongside the World Health Organization,  
40 can save countless lives and make a positive difference in Afghanistan.  
41

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Kiribati

Delegates: Alex Drury, Ismail Habibi, Majed Massad, Zavier Miller

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

### A Resolution to Kiribati's Water Scarcity

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Deeply concerned for Kiribati's population as a water crisis continues to ravage the  
4 locals, leaving them without clean water for drinking, bathing, cleaning, and cooking,

5

6 Stressing the importance of cleaning Kiribati's current water sources, as they are  
7 contaminated with wastes from islanders,

8

9 Aware that current water sources, even if cleaned, do not provide enough water to  
10 comfortably sustain the population,

11

12 Hoping to desalinate ocean water through the use of solar energy to create a  
13 sustainable source of water for basic human needs,

14

15 The Delegation of Kiribati hereby:

16

17 Further reminds the social humanitarian and cultural committee of the ongoing water  
18 scarcity issue that is affecting the population of Kiribati, causing them calamity and  
19 malnourishment;

20

21 Requests 50 million dollars in order to enact plans to desalinate and purify water for the  
22 overall population of Kiribati through the use of solar energy;

23

24 Notes that approximately 33 million dollars of the 50 million loaned will be used for the  
25 desalination and purification;

26

27 Emphasizes that the remainder of the 50 million, approximately 17 million dollars, will  
28 be used to buy solar panels to power the desalination plants, as clean energy is a  
29 priority due to rising global temperatures, and to provide means of distributing the new  
30 clean water to Kiribati's citizens;

31

32 Encourages that if this solution is successful, then similar methods can be applied to  
33 other countries to improve global water usage and the cleanliness of sources, which in  
34 the long term may save billions and stop potential crises;

35

36 Notes that a similar project has already begun in Al Khafji, Saudi Arabia;

37

38 Urges that if these projects are successful, similar methods should be introduced  
39 around the world.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Djibouti

Delegates: Lilllice Wilson, Tina Nyugen, Carlton Cochran, Matthew Jobe

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

**A Resolution to Improve the Quality of Life in Djibouti Through Clean Water**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Disturbed by the fact that the United Nations has estimated that 783 million people  
4 globally do not have access to clean water and water scarcity affects more than 40% of  
5 the global population and is projected to rise;

6

7 Mindful that United Nations' Resolution 64/292 explicitly recognizes the human right to  
8 water and acknowledges that clean drinking water is essential to the realization of all  
9 human rights;

10

11 Realizing that one out of every five deaths of Djiboutians under the age of five are from  
12 water-related diseases, Djibouti has had over four years of consecutive drought and  
13 around 250,000 Djiboutians have been affected;

14

15 The delegation of Djibouti does hereby:

16

17 Call Upon the United Nations to improve the lives of many suffering Djiboutians,  
18 Encourage the IWA (International Water Association) to help Djibouti in completing this  
19 major task and insist on the United Nations \$44 million dollars in order to create a large  
20 desalination plant and ten water towers to supply citizens with clean water;

21

22 Urge the United Nation to take responsibility for medically supplying Djibouti with  
23 medicine through the IMC (International Medical Corps) to prevent or reduce water-  
24 related diseases;

25

26 Trust the United Nations to see the dire situation Djibouti has been placed in and to  
27 provide the help needed.

28

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Denmark

Delegates: Paul Kim, Hayden Cash, Gus Kohler, Joey Syracuse

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

**A Resolution to Reduce Gang Violence by Solving the Immigrant  
Exclusion Problem in Denmark**

1 Noting with concern there is a considerable amount of gang violence and crime,  
2 increasing at an approximate 23.6 percent, resulting in social exclusion of immigrants  
3 in the Danish community;

4  
5 Noting further that immigrants are feeling unaccepted and excluded due to Danish  
6 residents protesting against foreign immigrations and discouraging them with less  
7 opportunities;

8  
9 Fully aware that the exclusion of immigrants from the Danish community causes  
10 immigrants turning to gangs for safety and reliance;

11  
12 Recalling that in 2012, the Danish Government imposed firm restrictions on foreign  
13 immigrants with a criminal background to force them out of the country to prevent  
14 potential gang violence or illegal activity;

15  
16 Bearing in mind that parliament has recently passed a so-called Jewelry bill intended to  
17 scare off potentially dangerous immigrants by confiscating certain valuables exceeding  
18 10,000 Danish kroners as foreigners continue to flee the Middle East to European  
19 countries;

20  
21 Concerned that due to the effects of social exclusion, many Danish immigrants are  
22 participating in violent crimes and gang related activities;

23  
24 The delegation of Denmark hereby:

25  
26 Requests the United Nations mandate a local surveillance and protection system for the  
27 security of the victims of current gang related violence and illegal activity;

28  
29 Notes that this protection system will be implemented into the community through  
30 added local police, along with a considerable amount of camera surveillance in areas of  
31 high crime/gang violence percentages;

32  
33 Calls upon the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime to contribute \$60.5 million for  
34 the added police force and camera surveillance systems, especially in cities, including

35 Copenhagen and Aarhus to diminish current gangs including the Brothas, AK81, Black  
36 Cobras, Hells Angels gang, and others;  
37  
38 Emphasizes that a full \$60.5 million will be needed due to the fact that one police  
39 officer costs approximately \$150,000 and a camera surveillance system costs  
40 approximately \$1,200 for a local area;  
41  
42 Further emphasizes that an estimated 400 police officers and 416 camera systems will  
43 be added so that approximately 130 police officers and 135 camera systems will each  
44 be distributed to the neighborhoods of Nørrebro and Christiania in Copenhagen, along  
45 with the city of Aarhus (locations with the highest crime and gang related activity);  
46  
47 Requests that the United Nations Immigration Program slowly start to accept potentially  
48 dangerous immigrants through a background check to resolve the fear that many  
49 immigrants may have towards our nation's new immigrant policy (Jewelry bill);  
50  
51 Further requests the United Nations to initiate a Immigrant Greeting for Social  
52 Acceptance (IGSC) system to better represent the acceptance of immigrants;  
53  
54 Urges the idea of maintaining Denmark's equal distribution of public services and  
55 opportunities to all residents including foreign immigrants, so that they:  
56 are part of the community don't participate in gangs or illegal activity to forge their  
57 identity have a positive outlook upon the Danish community  
58  
59 Seeks continuing discussion of additional ways to help immigrants feel included in the  
60 Danish community, so that our nation will serve as a positive environment for all;  
61  
62 Proclaims that this shall go into effect on January 1, 2018.  
63

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Fiji 2

Delegates: Molly Champlin, Scout Kranick, Kaylin McCarter, Brianna McVay

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Nolensville High School

**A Resolution to Manage Fiji's Solid Waste By Imposing Fines for a Lack of Recycling, and Using the Money Gained from these Fines to Fund Waste Management Truck Routes through Rural Areas**

1 To the general assembly:  
2

3 Emphasizing that Fiji's main exports are sugar, garments, gold, timber, fish, molasses,  
4 mineral water, and coconut oil, most of which rely heavily on the health of Fiji's  
5 environment,  
6

7 Concerned that most of Fiji's rural population is not provided with ample access to  
8 landfills and other waste management services, leading many citizens to dump their  
9 waste in streams, rivers, and fields, even burying and burning it,  
10

11 Keeping in mind that these habits can lead to the pollution and destruction of Fiji's  
12 natural environments,  
13

14 Further noting that fifty-three percent of the 898,760 residents of Fiji live in urban  
15 areas and therefore close to landfills as of 2016, whereas the other forty-seven percent  
16 lives elsewhere,  
17

18 Aware that while Fiji only has a landmass of 18,333 square kilometers, spread out  
19 among around 332 islands, and disposes of an estimated 84,500 tons of waste each  
20 year,  
21

22 Recognizing that Fiji currently has no organized national waste management system,  
23

24 The Delegation of the Republic of Fiji does hereby:  
25

26 Requests US\$800,000 from the United Nations to fund our new programs, with most of  
27 it going towards updated job training and initial raise fees for waste management  
28 employees,  
29

30 Encourage waste and recycling management companies to appeal to those who are not  
31 currently subscribed to a waste management service,  
32

33 Declares that for every full 360-liter (96 gal.) garbage can, one must also have two full  
34 60 liter (16 gal.) recycling bins of waste when this is collected by waste management,

35

36 Instates a FJ\$60 fine for individuals who exceed the required ratio by up to half of a  
37 360-liter garbage can or by lacking half of one 60-liter recycling bin,

38

39 Reminding that there will be no fine for a household who does not meet the ratio due to  
40 excessive recycling,

41

42 Endorsing that garbage collectors will monitor the volume of waste in each bin, and if  
43 they find a discrepancy, will calculate the fine and place a fine request in the mailbox of  
44 the offender, which will be expected to be paid within 30 days,

45

46 Designates ? of all proceeds due to fines to go to the Waste Management and Pollution  
47 Control Unit of Fiji's Department of Environment, whereas the other ? will go towards  
48 paying back the United Nations,

49

50 Confirms that the proceeds going towards the Waste Management and Pollution Control  
51 Unit will be used to enable new garbage trucks to be purchased and used to create and  
52 run routes through rural areas,

53

54 Expresses its hope that this new opening in low-skill jobs may encourage immigration  
55 to Fiji, which can improve economic stability.

56

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Slovakia

Delegates: Fletcher Sanderson, Maria Sanchez, Lindra Jernigan, Claudia Sanchez

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Antioch High School

### **Resolution to Provide Adequate Housing to Romani People in Slovakia**

- 1 Noting With Grave Concern the state of housing of the Roma people in Slovakia,  
 2  
 3 Emphasizing that about 16% of all Romani families in Slovakia live in non-standard  
 4 forms of housing: 10% in shacks, 4.3% in wooden houses and 1.3% in other non-  
 5 standard type of housing including container houses, and more than 40% of Roma  
 6 perceive their houses as inadequate for living,  
 7  
 8 Deeply concerned that these residences are filled to capacity and lack basic necessities  
 9 such as sanitary drinking water, electricity, and heat,  
 10  
 11 Bearing in mind that the Roma unemployment rate is 97%, with most of its inhabitants  
 12 entirely dependent on government welfare due to systematic discrimination and low  
 13 levels of education attainment and qualification,  
 14  
 15 Acknowledging the Decade of Roma Inclusion efforts to improve the socio-economic  
 16 status and social inclusion of the Romani minority, the housing situation in Slovakia  
 17 worsened and the gap increased, as in property documents, segregated housing, and  
 18 overcrowding,  
 19  
 20 We the Delegation of Slovakia do hereby:  
 21  
 22 Call Upon the UN to alleviate this housing crisis and raise the quality of life of the Roma  
 23 people in Slovakia through the UN-Habitat Program,  
 24  
 25 Request that the UN commission UN-Habitat to implement a series of housing projects  
 26 to improve the housing conditions by increasing low-income housing stock of the  
 27 Romani people in Slovakia, at an estimated cost of \$500,000 per project,  
 28  
 29 Trust the United Nations to see the urgency of this resolution and to provide the help  
 30 needed.  
 31

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Israel

Delegates: Chasity Chambers, Lilah Afflerbaugh, Hannah Ethridge

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Smyrna High School

### A Resolution to Improve the Water Quality of the World

- 1 Acknowledging the current water crisis facing the world today,
- 2
- 3 Deeply concerned that regions with subpar water may see an increase in illnesses and
- 4 even death,
- 5
- 6 Considering Israel exports around \$2.2 billion in water expertise and new technology,
- 7
- 8 Further recalling these concepts are distributed throughout the world for humanitarian
- 9 help,
- 10
- 11 Noting that Keren Kayemeth L'Israel-Jewish National Fund (KKL-JNF) often hosts
- 12 delegations globally to see how Israel's system of treatment facilities and reservoirs has
- 13 achieved the world's highest ratio of wastewater reuse,
- 14
- 15 Keeping in mind that during the 80's the new concept of recycling house water was
- 16 doubted, but currently around half of irrigation is done through recycled house water,
- 17
- 18 Viewing with appreciation large Israeli water-tech companies such as Mekorot are
- 19 planning and building agricultural and municipal water infrastructure in countries
- 20 including Ghana, Serbia, and the United States,
- 21
- 22 Recalling that on World Water Day, the Israeli governmental and nongovernmental
- 23 organizations that share advanced homegrown water technologies are saluted,
- 24
- 25 The delegation of Israel does hereby:
- 26
- 27 Calls upon the United Nations to aid in the ending of the current international water
- 28 crisis,
- 29
- 30 Requests \$2 billion to be allocated to the United Nations Environmental Programme to
- 31 aid countries in producing the technology needed to provide better drinking water to
- 32 the areas in need across the world,
- 33
- 34 Recommends that this issue be reassessed once a year for improvements and
- 35 readjusting the budget.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Uganda 2

Delegates: Deya Rassul Kokoy, Sawan Ahmed, Gloria Lee

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

### A Resolution to Supply Uganda with Water Sanitation Facilities

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Acquiescing that 79% of the population of Uganda does not have sufficient drinking  
4 water and 80.9% of the population does not have sanitation facility access,

5

6 Addressing that Uganda's population growth of over 3% per year, one of the highest in  
7 the world, puts a considerable strain on public sector service delivery, not just for water  
8 and sanitation but also in other areas such as health and hygiene,

9

10 Contemplating that the works will improve environmental health by reducing pathways  
11 for disease transmission, enhancing nutrition - especially with regards to stunting in  
12 children, and reducing both untreated human waste and wastewater,

13

14 Perceiving that Uganda is a country that is the sixth country compared to the world with  
15 a 3.2% population growth rate, the lack of a basic necessity of life will put a heavy  
16 weight on the shoulders of the upcoming generation of Uganda,

17

18 Believing in the aid of the UN, the people of Uganda will have equitable and sustainable  
19 access to urban water, sanitation, and hygiene, throughout all communities,

20

21 The delegation of Uganda hereby:

22

23 Calls upon the UN to supply the country of Uganda with the setting-up of facilities and  
24 services for waste management through collaboration between the public and private  
25 sectors and communities through WASH (water sanitation and hygiene) and the  
26 Netherlands Development Organization (SNV) an international non-profit development  
27 organization,

28

29 Requesting of 10 million USD to facilitate the setup of the facilities and services for  
30 waste management and equip the village representatives to be adequate by special UN  
31 and SNV attach so that they can direct the facilities and prevent diarrheal disease,

32

33 Pointing out that SNV's WASH initiatives in both a rural and an urban context will  
34 provide access to improved drinking water services and/or improved sanitary facilities  
35 for 10 million people from 2016 to 2018,

36

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: South Africa 2

Delegates: Moriah Pettford, Shekinah Gordon, Leander Lewis

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: John Overton High School

**Education in South Africa**

1 To the General Assembly

2

3 Concerned about the sever lack of education in South Africa. Many students coming out  
4 of the education system do not have the skills necessary to succeed in life.

5

6 Drawing attention to the fact that education receives the greatest share of government  
7 spending.

8

9 Acknowledging that the number of black South Africans graduating from the country's  
10 universities has increased more than four times in the past 20 years.

11

12 Notating that education in South Africa is governed by two national departments,  
13 namely the department of Basic Education (DBE), which is responsible for primarily and  
14 secondary schools, and the department of Basic Education and training (DHET), which  
15 is responsible for tertiary for and vocational training.

16

17 Bearing in mind that the corruption in the educational system has played a part in the  
18 lack of education coming from South Africa.

19

20 Thankful that the government has provided a large sum of money to education, but  
21 fees for private schools can be anything up to 10 times higher than for public schools.

22

23 Mindful of the fact that there are thousands of unqualified teachers teaching South  
24 African children, and there are currently 7,076 unskilled teachers on the education  
25 department's payroll. These are teachers who have only a grade 12 qualification. There  
26 are also 2,642 under-qualified teachers in the country, who have completed matric and  
27 who only have one or two years of tertiary studies under their belts.

28

29 Recognizing that some 30 per cent of students with six years of schooling cannot read a  
30 sentence, and girls are more likely to drop out than boys.

31

32 The Delegation of the Peoples Democratic Republic of South Africa hereby:

33

34 Requests the implementation of new books and technology appropriate for the class.  
35 For Example Math: Basic math books for elementary schools, math II and Algebra II  
36 books for middle school, and Algebra 1 Algebra II, Geometry, Calculous, Trigonometry

37 for high school; Reading: Language, Grammar, and Writing books based off the grade  
38 level, Science: basic science for elementary school, basic science level 2 for middle  
39 school, and Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Health Science (level one and two based off  
40 participation),and Marine Biology; History: South African history, World history, and  
41 Current history. Examples of technology would be computers, laptops, iPad's, dry erase  
42 boards, and printers. This would be the beginning step to changing the way South  
43 African children learn with teacher programming classes to educate teachers on  
44 teaching and education. This in the long run will help other countries because this will  
45 bring not only money to South Africa but money to other countries from the expansion  
46 of knowledge and knew forms of technology.  
47

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Afghanistan 2

Delegates: Sally Smith, Ethan Slipher, Robert Kassees

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Central Magnet High School

**A Resolution to promote safe access to education for women under developed countries, especially in Afghanistan and Southwest Asia**

1 Recollecting that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which was endorsed by the  
2 United Nations upon its charter, declares the denial of free access to education to be an  
3 abuse of human rights,  
4

5 Recognizing that due to geographical, economic, and political adversity, access to  
6 education for women is limited in Southwest Asia,  
7

8 Taking into account the United Nations' resources available in combating injustices  
9 against humanity,  
10

11 Realizing that destabilizing events in the early 21st century disrupted economic and  
12 cultural development,  
13

14 Reaffirming that increasing access to education, especially for women, catalyzes  
15 economic and political growth and development,  
16

17 Alarmed that Afghanistan has one of the lowest female literacy rates of the member  
18 states of the United Nations at 24.2%,  
19

20 Noting that only 21% of enrollees in Afghan public universities are women,  
21

22 Concerned by the intimidation tactics used against female students across Southeastern Asia,  
23

24 The delegation of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan does hereby;  
25

26 Requests the appointment of a maximum of 2,000 United Nations Peacekeepers to regions of  
27 insurgence with the intent of stabilizing a path to education and securing childhood education  
28 for every adolescent in Southwestern Asia as determined by need by the United Nations Girls'  
29 Education Initiative. The purpose of the appointed peacekeepers would be to stabilize a path  
30 to education and secure childhood education in anyways deemed moral, ethical, and lawful.  
31 The peacekeepers would be implemented to carry out tasks such as accompanying students  
32 who may not feel safe from violence and sexual assault from home to school and the reverse  
33 and/or reviewing the safety of the the school prior to the arrival of any students.  
34

35 Requires that any peacekeepers appointed be tried and investigated by the United  
36 Nations Girls' Education Initiative upon report of misconduct.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Saudi Arabia

Delegates: Mahlet Derege, Riley Morris, Melina Nguyen, Krma Patel

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

**A Resolution to Eradicate the Denial and Violation of Freedoms of Expression, Association, and Belief that Determines the Civil Justice in Saudi Arabia**

1 To the General Assembly,

2

3 Recognizing that The Universal Declaration of Human Rights comprises of the requisite  
4 economic, social, political, cultural, and civic rights that are required to support a life free from  
5 want and fear for all people,

6

7 Alarmed by the systematic exploitation of citizens that protest or contradict the perverse  
8 government of countries in the Middle East,

9

10 Bearing in mind that Article 7 of Saudi Basic Law gives Shar'ia law supremacy over all laws  
11 and man-made regulations or normative instruments and regulates the whole regime,

12

13 Deeply concerned that justice is constituted upon a set ambiguous set of laws that can easily  
14 be misconstrued or misinterpreted,

15

16 Deploing that countries in the Middle East regulate society's contradiction of political systems  
17 by jailing and persecuting those who protest or retaliate against authoritative power,

18

19 Deprecating that countries in the Middle East are choosing to ignore amendments such as the  
20 Press and Publication law, by justifying blocking journalism and reporting and justifying it  
21 through threatening condemnation and murder of the writers,

22

23 Alarmed that the discouragement of expression constitutes the corrupt government, for  
24 members of the government also fear persecution,

25

26 Deeply concerned that the US Commission on International Religious Freedom has reported an  
27 increase in blasphemy cases,

28

29 Alarmed that criminal defamation is being utilized to silence the voices of the citizens and  
30 maintain power over them,

31

32 Observing that the religious extremism is buttressing perverse governmental systems by  
33 justifying the iniquitous acts and providing the set of ambiguous laws,

34

35 Realizing that Article 10 of The Universal Declaration of Human Rights entitles every human  
36 being to a fair and public hearing by an independent and impartial tribunal that determines  
37 rights and obligations of any criminal charge against him,  
38  
39 Observing Article 18 of The Universal Declaration of Human Rights gives everyone the right to  
40 freedom of thought, conscience, and religion which comprises of freedom to change his  
41 religion or belief, and freedom, either alone or in community with others and in public or  
42 private, to manifest his religion or belief in teaching, practice, worship and observance,  
43  
44 Noting that Article 19 of The Universal Declaration of Human Rights that declares everyone  
45 has the right to freedom of opinion and expression which includes freedom to hold opinions  
46 without interference and to seek, receive, and impart information and ideas through any  
47 media and regardless of frontiers,  
48  
49 Recognizing the the Middle East denies citizens the right of a fair trial, denies their freedom to  
50 be able to publish beliefs on media platforms, denies freedom of religion and beliefs, and denies  
51 right of assembly which are all offered through The Universal Declaration of Human Rights,  
52  
53 The Delegation of Saudi Arabia does hereby:  
54  
55 Encourages the UN to allow the citizens the rights they have been denied by facilitating  
56 academic and cultural exchanges that will teach kids about freedoms and teach them about  
57 other religions and cultures,  
58  
59 Expresses hope that the UNICEF would fund us 4.5 million USD resources that will enlighten  
60 the students about other cultures and democratic ideas and help the children of Saudi Arabia  
61 create the future for the country,  
62  
63 Trusts that the teachers will be able to enlighten the children of Saudi Arabia about the rights  
64 a human possess and educate them about other cultures; thus, the children will become more  
65 accepting and understand what they have rights to,  
66  
67 Proclaims that building a more accepting culture now will create a better future for the country  
68 because this initiative will create a democracy,  
69  
70 Reminds people that citizens don't have the right to express their opinion and that this  
71 initiative encourages a future that allows for freedom of belief and opinion,  
72  
73 Requests from UNESCO 94,000 volunteers to inform the 7.5 million children of Saudi Arabia  
74 about other cultures and ideologies people believe in other parts of the world, along with their  
75 social behavior and cultural norms towards each other, for 4,600 schools 20 volunteers will be  
76 provided to engage students in learning the civil liberties of a human including themselves  
77 making the children of Saudi Arabia open to more ideas of democracy,  
78  
79 Expects that the teachers will be educating the children about different cultures and religion as  
80 well as promoting the social welfare of the students with lectures and activities based on  
81 democratic ideals,  
82  
83 Expresses that this will help build the building blocks of a freer government that will open up  
84 doors to form a democracy,  
85  
86 Expresses its appreciation and hopes that the United Nation recognizes the desperate situation  
87 the citizens of Saudi Arabia are in for they can not express their beliefs or opinions and hope  
88 that the UN is cognisant that this initiative is going to lay the foundation for a better, freer,  
89 and liberated future for Saudi Arabia.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: New Zealand

Delegates: Jacob Hay, Christy Zheng, Jenny Li, Noah Parker

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Clarksville Academy

**Recognizing the Concern of Overfishing in New Zealand**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Recognizing the concerning effects of overfishing in, and the surrounding regions of  
4 New Zealand,

5

6 Noting the effects of overfishing include negatively affecting the food chain and  
7 developing countries not having sufficient food, which can have dramatic effects on the  
8 overall environmental health of the ocean,

9

10 Stressing the fact that the action of overfishing is causing many workers to lose their  
11 jobs due to fisheries being closed. This is, in turn, has an even greater effect on the  
12 economy as a whole,

13

14 Acknowledging that there are large amounts of illegal overfishing happening in every  
15 area of the world, which is causing regions across the globe to suffer losses in fish  
16 stock, gradually weakening the economy and great decreases in major fish exports,

17

18 The delegates of New Zealand do hereby:

19

20 Decrease the amount of commercial fishing and our annual catch limit by 10% in our  
21 country in an effort to decrease the amount of overfishing happening across our region,

22

23 Request that the UN encourage other countries to decrease their annual catch limit by  
24 at least 10%,

25

26 Highly encourage other countries to follow and support us in our effort. All that is  
27 needed is to spread the word about the dangers of overfishing. It is a very small and  
28 simple task that can have a massive positive effect on the environment.

29

**TENNESSEE YMCA**  
**MODEL UNITED NATIONS**



**COMMITTEE 8**  
**Opal Trivedi**

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Madagascar

Delegates: Christian Neff, Tatiana Kelliher, Rachel Hill, Claire Johns

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Independence High School

**A Resolution to Relieve the Burden of Madagascar's Rapidly Increasing Population**

1 Noting with concern the extremely high fertility rate of 4.63 per woman in Madagascar,  
 2 that has forced over 70.7 percent of the population into a life of poverty, and that  
 3 Madagascar is growing at three percent per year,

4

5 Keeping in mind that there has been no significant legislation passed to begin efforts to  
 6 lower fertility by the UN,

7

8 Acknowledging that the Declaration of Human Rights, Article 26, states everyone has  
 9 the right to education, therefore, women of Madagascar should have access to sexual  
 10 education, but are currently not receiving it,

11

12 Taking note that the UN Population Division has published data and multiple reports  
 13 emphasizing the correlation between female education and the healthy decline in birth  
 14 rates,

15

16 We the delegation of Madagascar hereby:

17

18 Call upon the UN Department of Economic and Social Affairs and UN Department of  
 19 Education to assist in drafting legislation that makes sexual education and family  
 20 planning mandatory for girls 12 and older in Madagascar, working in conjunction with  
 21 government operated school systems and NGO's in order to effectively supply the  
 22 education;

23

24 Requests that the United Nations provides \$58,080,000 UNICEF to send educators to  
 25 teach the girls about sexual reproduction and to provide contraceptives. The UNICEF  
 26 educators will visit junior high schools and teach classes to girls ages 12-14.

27

28 Urge the cooperation of the UN and government of Madagascar to implement these  
 29 measure to drastically reduce birth rate and total population of Madagascar;

30

31 Our action should begin its effect on January 1, 2019 in Antananarivo, Madagascar, but  
 32 will later expand to other cities on a later date.

33

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Haiti 2

Delegates: Snehi Vaghela, Maddie Jenks, Lindsey Fields

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: St. Mary's School

### AN ACT TO COMPENSATE FOR NATURAL DISASTERS

- 1 Recognizing that many Caribbean countries, specifically Haiti, have suffered from  
 2 severe devastation from earthquakes and hurricanes in recent years, most significantly  
 3 being the 2010 earthquake and Hurricane Matthew in 2016,  
 4  
 5 Noting that these disasters have devastated Haiti's infrastructure, including sanitation,  
 6 healthcare centers, and evacuation shelters,  
 7  
 8 Alarmed by the fact that these disasters have left 1.5 million people displaced and have  
 9 killed hundreds of thousands,  
 10  
 11 Further alarmed, that these people are living in tents, which are vulnerable to flooding  
 12 and resulting water-borne illnesses, such as cholera,  
 13  
 14 Acknowledging that Haiti's vulnerability to natural disasters does not only stem from  
 15 geography, but also its economic status as being the poorest country in the western  
 16 hemisphere,  
 17  
 18 Keeping in mind that natural disasters have globally affected over 100 million lives and  
 19 caused severe economic damage, yet the UN spends less than 0.5% of the global aid  
 20 budget on reducing the risks posed by such hazards,  
 21  
 22 The Republic of Haiti does hereby:  
 23  
 24 Request that the United Nations provide funding and personnel for a natural disaster  
 25 readiness and education program, so as to make known the dangers for the area as  
 26 well as how to safely and effectively evacuate in an emergency situation;  
 27  
 28 Emphasize that these programs will be taught to teachers for use in the school  
 29 curriculum as well as to government officials;  
 30  
 31 Designates this information to be distributed in the form of paper handouts, the media,  
 32 or meetings held in districts;  
 33  
 34 Calls upon United Nation employees to lend aid in repairing damaged infrastructure;  
 35

36 Recognizes that the United Nations could organize a similar program to be used in other  
37 countries in the Caribbean that face significant damage and loss from disasters;  
38  
39 Expresses its hope that this program will prevent future natural disasters from  
40 significantly crippling the country and its people.  
41

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Sudan 2

Delegates: Yasin Al-Hadid, Sydney Brown, Matthew Junard

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

**A resolution to end human trafficking in Sudan and provide aid to its victims**

1 To the General Assembly,

2

3 Alarmed that the country of Sudan is a victim of being a transit and destination for men  
4 women and children involved in forced labor and sex trafficking, 430,000 individuals  
5 make up 1.13% of Sudan's population.

6

7 Cognizant of the fact that Sudanese trafficking involves 14% of victims from the Middle  
8 East to southern Asia.

9

10 Confirming that the persons trafficked have decreased by 28% in 2016.

11

12 Noting that Sudan has achieved substantial results in collaboration with UNHCR, despite  
13 funding limitations that impede the success of this program.

14

15 Emphasizing in November 2013, the Ministry of Justice submitted draft anti-trafficking  
16 legislation to the National Assembly for review; the assembly approved the Bill of  
17 Counter Human.

18

19 Recalling that in December 2013, the government signed a joint strategy with UNHCR  
20 and IOM to address human trafficking, kidnapping, and the smuggling of persons in  
21 Sudan.

22

23 Alarmed, Sudan receives 72.1 M in contributions from the UN, representing 35% of  
24 requirements for sufficient enforcement of anti-trafficking legislation which  
25 encompasses former trafficking victims and those who flee from wars, famines, and  
26 corruption.

27

28 Acknowledges that Sudan not adhere to the TIP Agreement.

29

30 The Delegation of Sudan does hereby:

31

32 Requests for the UN to cover the 132.6 M refugee funding gap, estimated by UNHCR,  
33 which encompasses the implementation of relief for current and former human  
34 trafficking victims, amounting to \$158,100,000 for the purpose of an anti-trafficking  
35 task force with the remainder being spent to assist refugees and victims.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: El Salvador

Delegates: Sarah Cagna, Lizzy Gaviria, Catelyn Sweeney, Olivia Spray

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

### A Resolution to Obstruct Drug Trafficking and Youth Involvement in Gangs

- 1 Mindful of the fact that El Salvador has earned the title of Murder Capital of the World,
- 2
- 3 Further deploring the extensive drug trafficking that was last documented as 3.8 tons of
- 4 cocaine in 2009,
- 5
- 6 Fully aware of the failed truce between rival gangs Barrio 18 and Mara Salvatrucha 13
- 7 negotiated by the Salvadoran government for which United Nations expressed approval
- 8 and backing but controversy from citizens,
- 9
- 10 Noting with grave concern that the majority of roughly 5,000 killings in 2016 occurred
- 11 in relation to gang violence,
- 12
- 13 Alarmed by the lack of student attendance in schools caused by the interference of
- 14 gang activities such as recruitment and threats,
- 15
- 16 Aware that this is prevalent issue in other Latin American countries,
- 17
- 18 The Republic of El Salvador hereby:
- 19
- 20 Requests \$3,569,760 from United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) to
- 21 provide for the training of police officers and security for student transportation to
- 22 schools and \$5,695,000 for school buses,
- 23
- 24 Affirms that the salary of one peacekeeper coming from the UNODC is \$1,332 per
- 25 month,
- 26
- 27 Notes that officers will be distributed over 27.59 square miles to provide protection for
- 28 the 11,240 primary students in San Salvador over the timespan of 10 months,
- 29
- 30 Emphasizes that this program should greatly reduce the war on drugs in El Salvador,
- 31
- 32 Confirms that if successful, this program will extend to other parts of El Salvador as
- 33 well,
- 34

35 Hopes that other nations will take inspiration from this pilot program and implement  
36 similar ones in the future,  
37  
38 Proclaims that this shall go into effect at the start of the school year on February 1,  
39 2018,  
40  
41 Expresses its appreciation to the General Assembly for the consideration of this  
42 resolution.  
43

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Venezuela

Delegates: Dereen Shirnekhi, Trish Nguyen, Rogelio Cortez Cuevas, Jessica Cobbinah

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: John Overton High School

**A Resolution to Improve the Relations Between Venezuela's Government  
and its People**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Noting with concern, Venezuela has been in disarray because of the decline of the  
4 economy since 2015,

5

6 Emphasizing that because of this economic decline, the citizens of Venezuela do not  
7 currently have access to food or medicine because it cannot be afforded,

8

9 Further reminding that due to famine, protests have risen along with conflicts between  
10 pro-government and anti-government groups,

11

12 Drawing attention to those who are against the government and are angered by lack of  
13 necessities, and they are unhappy with President Nicolas Maduro's power in the  
14 executive branch and believe that he has both ruined the economy and is seizing  
15 dictatorship,

16

17 Confirming that these protesters are using firearms and homemade weapons against  
18 security forces.

19

20 Recalling an instance when the United Nations constructed UNOMSIL in resolution  
21 53/29 to aid Sierra Leone with peacekeepers in ending the civil war when a rebel group  
22 overtook the government in 1991 and violated human rights,

23

24 Bearing in mind that the Declaration of Human Rights recognizes everyone has the right  
25 to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his  
26 family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary social services  
27 in Article 25 and that no one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or  
28 degrading treatment or punishment in Article 5,

29

30 Desiring proper health care for civilians affected by the national shortage of medication,  
31 Noting with concern the words of United Nations Human Rights chief Zeid Ra'ad al-  
32 Hussein who has called for an investigation into human rights violations in Venezuela,

33

34 We the Delegation of Venezuela hereby:

35

36 Emphasize the peril of the citizens affected by these riots;  
37  
38 Call upon the United Nations Department of Peacekeeping Operations to provide 50,000  
39 Troop and Police Contributors, costing approximately 500 million US dollars per year for  
40 four years, to aid in monitoring distress amongst citizens and keeping conflict from  
41 occurring while financial and health-related solutions are considered;  
42  
43 Further request the World Health Organization Department of Essential Medicines and  
44 Health Products to work with the Venezuelan government to improve pharmaceutical  
45 systems, providing medications that are not currently accessible and training health  
46 care officials on sound pharmaceutical policies;  
47  
48 Express our hope for a team of United Nations to act as consultants for the Venezuelan  
49 government and serve to provide insight on the process of moving forward and  
50 establishing peace with our people.  
51

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Iceland

Delegates: Davis Kendrick, Kirsten Homer, Dominique Dy, Alexis McIntyre

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Merrol Hyde Magnet School

**A Resolution to Establish the Icelandic Down Syndrome Organization  
(IDSO)**

1 TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY:

2

3 Observing that Down Syndrome is a genetic mutation caused by a cell division disorder  
4 called nondisjunction that produces three copies of chromosome 21.

5

6 Noting with concern that Iceland has not had a child born with Down Syndrome since  
7 2010.

8

9 Having examined further, we have found that Icelandic medical professionals and  
10 scientists have been administering lethal injections to people with Down Syndrome.

11

12 Deeply concerned about this act coming to light, we also found that Icelandic parents  
13 will almost always abort a child that has been diagnosed with Down Syndrome, making  
14 Iceland have a Down Syndrome abortion rate of nearly 100%.

15

16 Alarmed by the fact that these statistics and actions have gone undetected for decades,  
17 we are moved to propose a solution to this problem.

18

19 Mindful of the fact that Iceland has no Down Syndrome programs to help parents learn  
20 how to adapt to life with the disease, in contrast, many of our European neighbors do  
21 have programs to help parents of children with Down Syndrome.

22

23 Keeping in mind the other European Down Syndrome programs have led to lower  
24 abortion rates than that of Iceland, this proves that having a program to raise  
25 awareness and provide assistance will help lower the rate of abortion.

26

27 Considering that a survey concluded that 99% of people with Down Syndrome are  
28 happy with their lives, 97% liked who they are, and 86% liked how they looked, we are  
29 alarmed by the beliefs and scientists who say that people with Down Syndrome will lead  
30 miserable lives.

31

32 Regretting that these horrible actions have taken place, we know that the statements  
33 and actions made by the citizens, as well as medical and scientific professionals, have  
34 come from ignorance and nonfactual claims about the genetic disorder.

35

36 Having examined all the evidence, as well as talking to others about what they believe  
37 should happen, we have come up with a solution that is cost-efficient and will benefit  
38 Iceland and other countries in the long run.

39

40 We the Delegation of Iceland do hereby:

41

42 Call upon the United Nations to provide a total sum of twenty million dollars  
43 (\$20,000,000), which will help establish the Icelandic Down Syndrome Organization  
44 (IDSO) and give Iceland a start-up fund to get the IDSO project started.

45

46 Noting that the twenty million dollars, which will come from the United Nations General  
47 Fund, will go toward constructing the facility, staffing and equipping the facility, hiring  
48 and training professional Down Syndrome physicians, raising awareness about the  
49 disorder, as well as other fundraising, marketing and assistance ideas.

50

51 Emphasizing the fact that Iceland will be repaying the twenty million dollars to the  
52 United Nations at a rate of 20% of the total debt each year with a 5% interest.

53

54 Seeking professionals from the World Health Organization to help oversee the  
55 proceedings of the IDSO as well as helping train our Down Syndrome professionals.

56

57 Bearing in mind that the IDSO project will take up 0.0029% of the United Nation's six-  
58 point-eight billion dollars (\$6,800,000,000) budget.

59

60 Encourage the Icelandic government to give their full support to this organization, due  
61 to the fact that this organization will help so many people and their families.

62

63 Welcoming all the volunteers and staff of the IDSO, the Delegation of Iceland hopes  
64 that the establishment of this organization will not only have a positive effect on  
65 Iceland but the rest of the world as well.

66

67 Guided by the Icelandic Down Syndrome Organization, Iceland will be led to a healthier  
68 and happier future where people, regardless of disease or disorder, can live happily  
69 within the Icelandic borders.

70

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Panama

Delegates: Mikayla Collins, Emily Smith, Camelia Pele, Elizabeth Utley

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hendersonville High School

**A Resolution to the Illegal Logging of the World's Rainforest**

1

2 Aware of the tragic destruction of the rainforests globally that will lead to the remaining  
3 forest to be consumed within the next 40 years,

4

5 Realizing over half of the world's plant and animal species live in the tropical  
6 rainforests,

7

8 Deeply concerned by the destruction of 240 acres of rainforests globally every hour,

9

10 Fully aware that the World Bank states that the world market loses \$10 billion USD  
11 annually from illegal logging, with governments losing an additional \$5 billion in  
12 revenues,

13

14 Guided by the Legal Timber Network created by Panama in January of this year which is  
15 supported by the World Wildlife Fund, International Tropical Timber Organization, and  
16 the United Nations Food and Agriculture Agency (FAO),

17

18 Taking note of the help of the FAO to the European Union's Action Plan on Forest Law  
19 Enforcement, Governance, and Trade success by supporting more than 200 projects in  
20 approximately 40 timber-producing countries,

21

22 Keeping in mind the FAO's previous success in Central America of implementing  
23 decisions regarding forest management and climate change,

24

25 The Republic of Panama hereby,

26

27 Calls upon the United Nations to extend the budget of the Legal Timber Network by  
28 emphasizing funding efforts toward the Latin America and Caribbean Forestry chapter  
29 of the United Nations Committee on Forestry (COFO);

30

31 Urges the countries of Central and South America to join our agency;

32

33 Further invites other nations to promote similar programs in their region enforcing  
34 responsible timber logging and trade.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Sri Lanka

Delegates: Jessica Mei, Alya Zouaoui, Deviyani Bajpai, William Gilliland

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: University School of Nashville

**A Resolution to Address the Internal Tensions of Sri Lanka**

1 Noting with concern that despite the conclusion of the longstanding civil war between  
2 the Sinhalese majority and the Tamil minority, tensions remain high and threaten to  
3 erupt again within the future.

4

5 Mindful of political controversy over the 2015 special elections and accusations of an  
6 attempted Coup d'etat on behalf of the opposition party.

7

8 Regretting that all internal attempts to resolve the crisis peacefully have failed due to a  
9 lack of trust that exists between parties involved in the conflict.

10

11 The General Assembly hereby:

12

13 1.Calls upon UN investigation to help assure disaffected groups that the 2015 special  
14 elections were legitimate;

15

16 2.Requests UN supervision in the next election to demonstrate to the Sri Lankan  
17 population that elections are proceeding properly and in a nondiscriminatory fashion  
18 against the Tamil minority;

19

20 3.Recommends a UN mediated summit between Sinhalese and Tamil leaders of  
21 economic, political, and religious nature in order to properly resolve the tensions that  
22 created the recently concluded 30 year civil war.

23

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Suriname

Delegates: Linh Pham, Talya Bulut, Francisco Carrascal-Saenz, Shelby Gleaves

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hillsboro High School

### Resolution to Improve Education in Suriname

1 The General Assembly,

2

3 Expounding with grave concern, that the country of Suriname is dependent on  
4 international companies in order to support its economy, which is dominated by exports  
5 of natural resources; After 99 years of operation, a major foreign aluminum company  
6 has recently pulled out, causing unemployment rates to drastically rise;

7

8 Expressing a need of education for our population between ages 7-18, of which only  
9 51.6% attend secondary schooling, with primary education (ages 7-12) mandated but  
10 weakly enforced;

11

12 Disclosing the fact that Suriname is an economy stabilized solely by the presence of  
13 international corporations in the country, with its labor force unable to secure stable  
14 domestic jobs due to being uneducated;

15

16 Alarmed by international involvement that shapes Suriname's economy and;

17

18 Reiterating that Suriname is economically dependent on foreign involvement, which  
19 leaves Suriname in the cycle of poverty;

20

21 Emphasizing that education provides a pathway for the citizens of Suriname to  
22 transition out of poverty, thus creating a new, trained labor force that will bring  
23 Suriname into economic independency while maintaining healthy foreign relations;

24

25 We, the delegation of Suriname hereby:

26

27 Call upon the United Nations to help Suriname end its economic downfall through  
28 setting the path for the future of Suriname's residents through building new schools and  
29 renovating failing ones by financially aiding this \$17 million venture;

30

31 Restate legislation Article XXXVII of the Suriname constitution "All students of ages 7-  
32 12 are mandated to attend primary school, with exceptions granted" to "All students of  
33 ages 7-18 are mandated to attend primary through secondary school, with exceptions  
34 granted";

35

36 Advocate the benefits of education to the youth of Suriname through a future \$1 million  
37 campaign, a key element in working to improve the educational environment of  
38 students throughout Suriname. Implementation of this campaign will begin 1 year after  
39 being given proper funding. This time will allot Suriname enough time to prepare for  
40 the new school year.  
41

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Republic of Korea  
 Delegates: Kathryn Hoover, Polly Xie, So-ie Lee  
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural  
 School: Davidson Academy

**Status of Defectors from Democratic People's Republic of Korea in the  
 Republic of Korea**

1 To the General Assembly:  
 2

3 Concerned with the defectors seeking refuge in Republic of Korea,  
 4

5 Affirming that men, women and children escape the Democratic People's Republic of  
 6 Korea trying to seek refuge in either China or the Republic of Korea.

7  
 8 Emphasizing to the United Nations that China has a close relationship with the  
 9 Democratic People's Republic of Korea and sending the defectors back to their home  
 10 country to be persecuted and prosecuted as criminals,

11  
 12 Bearing in mind as of 2016, an estimate of 30,000 defectors have sought refuge in  
 13 Republic of Korea,

14  
 15 Observing that these defectors have a difficult time adjusting to the Republic of Korea  
 16 because of the cultural differences and poverty,

17  
 18 Noting further that the Republic of Korea has already been donating generously to  
 19 these defectors helping them through many defector centers that are stationed in each  
 20 city,

21  
 22 We the delegation of Republic of Korea hereby:  
 23

24 Calls upon the United Nations to acknowledge that when these defectors escape the  
 25 Democratic People's Republic of Korea, they escape so they may not be apprehended  
 26 and sent back to be their country where they would face persecution and prosecution as  
 27 criminals,

28  
 29 Urges the United Nations to acknowledge that these centers are in need of donations to  
 30 support these people who have lived in tyranny their entire lives,

31  
 32 Calls upon the United Nations to donate \$15 million to the defector centers, so that  
 33 they may be able to provide these defectors with supplies to improve their home life  
 34 inside of Republic of Korea,  
 35

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Maldives

Delegates: Meghan Fleming, Hazel Brady, Veronica Thompson

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: St. Agnes Academy

**A RESOLUTION TO LESSEN THE THREAT OF CLIMATE CHANGE IN THE  
MALDIVES**

1 Noting with grave concern that the serious effects of climate change--in addition to  
2 natural disasters--could result in the disappearance of the Maldives by 2100, according  
3 to National Geographic,  
4

5 Emphasizing the inability to cease climate change, in the words of the United Nations'  
6 Secretary-General: "Climate change is undeniable. Climate action is unstoppable," while  
7 also mentioning that "climate solutions provide opportunities that are unmatched,"  
8

9 Referencing the Paris Climate Accord agreed upon in 2015 by 195 countries involved in  
10 the United Nations, which advocates for the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions in  
11 order to avert the effects of climate change by limiting the annual global change in  
12 temperature to under 2 degrees Celsius, striving for 1.5 degrees Celsius,  
13

14 Stressing that the Paris Agreement "invites Parties to communicate, by 2020, to the  
15 secretariat mid-century, long-term low greenhouse gas emission development  
16 strategies," according to the United Nations' Framework Convention on Climate  
17 Change's "Adoption of the Paris Agreement,"  
18

19 Recognizing the Sustainable Development Solutions Network has initiated "The Deep  
20 Decarbonization Pathways Project," which incorporates research teams from the world's  
21 16 biggest greenhouse gas emitting countries that work on reducing emissions in their  
22 countries.  
23

24 The delegation of the Maldives does hereby:  
25

26 Recommends that the United Nations place specific goals pertaining to the consumption  
27 and application of fossil fuels for each developed country to meet by the annual report,  
28 utilizing the information given from The Deep Decarbonization Pathways Project,  
29

30 Urges that the United Nations requires all Parties to identify nationally determined  
31 contributions to the secretariat, to ensure all Parties attempt to reach the Paris  
32 Agreement's objective,  
33

34 Requests that the United Nations place sanctions, specifically fines of \$1,000,000 USD,  
35 on countries who have signed the Paris Climate Accord and either withdraw from the  
36 agreement or do not meet these obligations by a specified deadline,  
37  
38 Further encourages and congratulates all countries in their endeavours to limit the  
39 usage of fossil fuels and, thus, lower the detrimental risks of climate change,  
40  
41 Endorses continued discussion of the global danger that climate change imposes.  
42

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Cyprus

Delegates: Eleanor DeNunzio, Frances DeNunzio, Matthew Harley, Maddy Frye

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

**Requesting the Formation of a Research Fund Dedicated to Improving  
the Desalination Process**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Acknowledging the water deficit in The Republic of Cyprus,

4

5 Emphasizing the fact that Cyprus relies on desalination for 65% of the country's  
6 drinking water,

7

8 Aware that Cyprus does not have enough fresh water for agriculture and is currently  
9 using seawater for farming purposes,

10

11 Expecting that the demand for water will grow as the tourism industry in Cyprus  
12 expands,

13

14 Noting with deep concern that the desalination process releases massive amounts of  
15 carbon dioxide into the atmosphere,

16

17 Deploring the issue of desalination depositing waste product back into the source which  
18 causes the water to become oversaturated,

19

20 Understanding that the over-abstraction of groundwater and other reserves contributes  
21 to water shortages and threatens long-term sustainability,

22

23 Bearing in mind that Article 25 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states,  
24 "and of his family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary  
25 social services, and the right to security in the event of unemployment, sickness,  
26 disability, widowhood, old age or other lack of livelihood in circumstances beyond his  
27 control,"

28

29 Recognizing that many countries in the Middle East rely on desalination facilities for  
30 fresh water,

31

32 The Delegation of The Republic of Cyprus does hereby:

33

34 Request the creation of a research fund that supplies money to investigate the  
35 efficiency and environmental effects of the desalination process,

36

37 Urge the United Nations to provide \$9 million, each year for the next five years, in  
38 order to fund engineer salaries, environmental scientist salaries, correct waste  
39 byproduct disposal, and other various materials, such as air and water quality tests,  
40

41 Declare that the effects of implementing a research fund to investigate the desalination  
42 process will be analyzed after five years and United Nations funding reconsidered,  
43

44 Call attention to the benefits such research can provide to other countries that  
45 participate in desalination,  
46

47 Proclaim that this shall go into effect after July 1, 2018.  
48

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Kuwait

Delegates: Lyla Forkum, Najma Ismail, Esther Sobowale, Taji Hancock

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

### A Resolution to Eliminate Human Trafficking in Kuwait

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Noting with deep concern, that human trafficking is omnipresent in every aspect of  
4 Kuwait, and is now a Tier 3 country

5

6 Realizing the government of Kuwait doesn't meet the minimum standards for human  
7 trafficking,

8

9 Taking into consideration, in 2013 there were 3,369 migrants in Kuwait,

10

11 Stressing the fact that Kuwait is a hub for trafficking, and immigrants were illegally  
12 transported to Kuwait from India, Egypt, Bangladesh, Syria, Pakistan, the Philippines,  
13 Sri Lanka, Indonesia, Nepal, Iran, Jordan, Ethiopia, Ghana, and Iraq,

14

15 Fully aware the migrants do forced labor and commercial sexual exploitations,  
16 Affirms that in forced labor, workers receive little to no pay, are sleep deprived,  
17 starved, and often sexually assaulted,

18

19 Acknowledging the fact the projected number of migrants will rise to 4,015 by 2020,  
20 The delegation of Kuwait does hereby:

21

22 Declares that The International Organization for Migration provides establish 600  
23 government officials and 50 shelters to protect incoming migrants,

24

25 Notes that one government official's salary is \$50,450 annually, and the establishment  
26 of one shelter is \$4,204,

27

28 Further notes that the shelters will be located in the major cities of Kuwait,  
29 Affirms that the government officials will work for 4 years

30

31 Reaffirms that the total cost for 600 government officials and 50 shelters will be  
32 \$6,210,200,

33

34 Expresses its appreciation to the United Nations for the consideration of this resolution,  
35 Proclaims that this shall go into effect on January 1, 2018.

36

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Belarus

Delegates: Suchetha Shashi, Rachel Chen, Elena Bahan, Sumaya Muhamed

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

### Increasing Awareness of Health Issues Common in Polluted Environments

1 To the General Assembly,

2

3 Alarmed that the country of Belarus is the third leader of air pollution-related deaths  
4 per 100,000 capita in the world, with 100 per capita;

5

6 Realizing that 92% of the world lives in areas with air quality levels that exceed the  
7 World Health Organization's (WHO) standards;

8

9 Disturbed that an estimated 6.5 million deaths worldwide resulted from air pollution-  
10 related diseases in 2012, which was more than the number of people killed by  
11 HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, and road injuries combined;

12

13 Deeply concerned that one in ten deaths worldwide stem from air pollution;

14

15 Keeping in mind that air pollution is a persisting and increasing problem across the  
16 globe, affecting every continent, causing health problems such as increased  
17 susceptibility to lung cancer, cardiovascular diseases, and severely damaging the  
18 immune and endocrine systems;

19

20 Bearing in mind that air pollution only affects health severely if high levels of pollutants  
21 are inhaled;

22

23 Emphasizing that simply inhabiting a polluted environment does not equvalate to  
24 predestined, unavoidable air pollution-related health issues;

25

26 Noting that awareness and education in the effects of air pollution on citizens' health  
27 has the potential to change the number of health issues in Belarus and eventually, the  
28 global community if effective;

29

30 The Delegation of Belarus does hereby :

31

32 Call on the United Nations Environment Programme to recognize the lack of education  
33 towards preventing air pollution-related diseases and deaths within the global  
34 community;

35

36 Recommend the creation of city-wide conventions to expand on citizens' knowledge on  
37 protecting themselves and future posterity from the dangers of exposure to air  
38 pollutants;  
39  
40 Designate that a partnership with Health Effects Institute (HEI), a non-profit  
41 organization that researches health effects of air pollution, will aid the convention by  
42 creating a presentation of topics needed to be discussed;  
43  
44 Request that the United Nations provides 2,000,000 USD, with the money funding  
45 rental spaces on which the conventions will be held, costs of inviting representatives  
46 from Health Effects Institute, information packets for attendees, and other  
47 miscellaneous necessities;  
48  
49 Assure that the government of Belarus will cover the cost of publicizing for the events,  
50 wages of employees, and any other internal costs;  
51  
52 Affirm that the conventions will educate attendees on cautionary procedures to take on  
53 acutely polluted days to reduce the amount of pollutant inhaled;  
54  
55 Announce that the conventions will be held in the cities of Minsk, Grodno, and Mogilev,  
56 as these are the cities with the highest levels of air pollution in Belarus;  
57  
58 Declare the conventions will convene during the summer on June 1st, considering air  
59 pollution is the most severe following the month of June,  
60  
61 Expect that these conventions will decrease the number of health issues related to air  
62 pollution in Belarus's major cities;  
63  
64 Recall that if health benefits are seen in Belarus, this type of convention will be  
65 implemented in other countries with high air pollution levels;  
66  
67 Proclaim that this resolution shall go into effect on June 1st of 2018.  
68

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Philippines

Delegates: Miles Noseworthy, Zorak Villavicencio, Charlene Leonides-Angel,  
Joziyane Ndagijimana

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Glenclyff High School

**Human Trafficking in the Philippines**

- 1 Noting that the reported number of possible human trafficking victims is 1713,
- 2
- 3 Concerned that 1,434 of the victims are women,
- 4
- 5 Mindful the United Nations has made no moves in the past to combat this crisis,
- 6
- 7 Recognizing section 2 of the Act No. 9208 of the Republic of the Philippines stating, "the
- 8 state values the dignity of every person and guarantees the respect of individual
- 9 rights", is impotent in regards to human trafficking,
- 10
- 11 Emphasizing that the Philippines is considered to some a "source country" for human
- 12 trafficking,
- 13
- 14 The delegation of the Philippines hereby:
- 15
- 16 Calls upon the United Nations to hold a convention to raise awareness of human
- 17 trafficking,
- 18
- 19 Notice that this convention should also inform citizens on ways to prevent trafficking.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Paraguay

Delegates: Joe Worth, Max Dorris, Hiatt Williams, Jennipher Chung

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

**A Resolution to Bolster the Existent Paraguayan Border Control and Drug Enforcement Agencies in the Hopes of Reducing the Illicit South American Drug Trade**

- 1 Alarmed by the vast increase in recent illicit drug movement in and out of Paraguay
- 2
- 3 Deeply concerned with the potentially damaging ramifications of the corresponding
- 4 growth in gang-related activity and organized crime within Paraguay due to
- 5
- 6 Emphasizing the inevitable increase in drug possession and usage in all of South
- 7 America as a result of the persistence of this trend
- 8
- 9 Fully aware of Paraguay's role in South America as a primary intermediary for drug transports
- 10 between several Latin American countries and a primary exporter of marijuana in the world
- 11
- 12 Recalling the efficacy of resolution 39/141
- 13
- 14 Concerned about the meager monetary allocations to border control and drug
- 15 enforcement
- 16
- 17 Considering the discrepant legal status of marijuana production in Paraguay and the
- 18 surrounding countries
- 19
- 20 Aware of the presently effective strategies employed by the current border control agency
- 21
- 22 Cognizant of the lack of funding to border control and cross-border traffic regulation
- 23
- 24 The Delegation of Paraguay hereby:
- 25
- 26 Proclaims that Paraguay shall take a leading role in the limiting of drug trade in South America
- 27
- 28 Further reminds the fellow delegates of the overarching benefits for both American
- 29 continents gained by limiting the South American drug trade
- 30
- 31 Regrets the inability of Paraguay to fund its own borders with its established border
- 32 control and drug enforcement agencies
- 33
- 34 Seeks \$3 billion from the World Bank to expand the Paraguayan border control and
- 35 drug enforcement operations

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Niger 2

Delegates: Layla Ahmed, Kaytlen Cruz, Eliana Blash, Bethlehem Abebe

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

### A Resolution to End Modern Day Slavery in Niger

1 Terms in this resolution are defined as:

2

3 Chattel Slavery: the owning of human beings as property able to be bought, sold,  
4 given, and inherited

5

6 Disturbed that an estimated 43,000 people in Niger undergo the trauma of chattel  
7 slavery,

8

9 Acknowledging that in Niger, people are born into slavery and forced to work without  
10 pay for their so-called masters throughout their entire lives, primarily herding cattle,  
11 working on farmland, or working as domestic servants,

12

13 Keeping in mind that chattel slaves have no rights, are treated as property, and are  
14 expected to perform labor and sexual favors at the command of a slave master,

15

16 Noting further that wahaya, a form of slavery, exists in Niger, it is a form of  
17 concubinage where young girls are sold and bought like household objects to perform  
18 household chores and act as sexual servants for their masters,

19

20 Alarmed that the majority of the girls sold are under 15 and are sold to wealthy and  
21 prominent Hausa individuals as an unofficial "fifth wife" since men in Niger can legally  
22 only have four wives, this means that vulnerable girls are forced into sexual relations  
23 with their masters,

24

25 Disturbed that these children are tormented daily by physical and sexual abuse and are  
26 forever scarred by what they have had to undergo,

27

28 Emphasizing that chattel slavery is embedded in the fabric of society and has become  
29 socially acceptable despite the numerous laws that were implemented to discourage the  
30 practice by categorizing it as a crime,

31

32 Recognizing that this practice reduces Nigeriens to permanent second-class citizens, it  
33 traps many families into cycles of poverty and abuse, results in psychological trauma,  
34 and has a lasting effect on the posterity of those in enslavement,

35

36 Realizing that despite countless laws and resolutions relating to slavery, it still persists  
37 and is a recurring act throughout Africa, the Middle East, and Southeast Asia,  
38  
39 The delegation of Niger hereby:  
40  
41 Condemns religious leaders and elected officials for enabling the exploitation of human  
42 beings;  
43  
44 Requests that the U.N aid Niger by providing funds to vigorously investigate and  
45 prosecute those who perpetuate chattel slavery, such as the slave masters who exploit  
46 human beings and those who sell them as if they are everyday products;  
47  
48 Further requests that the UN aid Niger in establishing a rehabilitation project for those  
49 that escape slavery, this project would allow victims to have a fixed amount of money  
50 from the UN that would cover basic living expenses;  
51  
52 Estimates that this initiative will cost 18,500,000 USD, which includes the living  
53 expenses of 15,000 individuals for six months amounting to 18,000,000 USD and  
54 500,000 USD that can be allocated by the Senegalese government to use for finding  
55 and persecuting those who are facilitating the enslavement of others;  
56  
57 Asks for assistance in bringing the issue of slavery to the global community, keeping in  
58 mind that chattel slavery persists in many other African nations;  
59  
60 Urges the United Nations to work with the Nigerian government to raise awareness and  
61 educate people on ways to notice signs of slavery, as recommended by the former UN  
62 Secretary General Ban Ki-Moon;

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Thailand

Delegates: Kennedy Hamblen, Sophie Morrow, Hadiyah Qureshi, Lena Soares

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: St. Mary's School

### A Resolution to Research and Revise the Irrigation System of Thailand

- 1 Noting with concern that one third of the surface water in Thailand is of poor quality
- 2 because of sewage and waste from factories;
- 3
- 4 Concerned that rural areas not only in Thailand but in other countries in the
- 5 Indochinese Peninsula often have trouble getting clean water, causing the spread of
- 6 disease in places that do not have access to thorough healthcare;
- 7
- 8 Cognizant that the Declaration of Human Rights recognizes that everyone has the right
- 9 to adequate and healthy food and water;
- 10
- 11 Regretting that the tourists in Thailand are warned not to drink tap water in fear of
- 12 contracting diseases and are instead encouraged to drink from bottled water, leading to
- 13 more plastic bottles in landfills;
- 14
- 15 Acknowledging that because of this, Thailand is one of the top countries internationally
- 16 in plastic polluters;
- 17
- 18 Noting further that irregular patterns of rainfall have caused drought, thus hindering
- 19 the growth of rice and other crops;
- 20
- 21 Recognizing that 70% of Thailand's water goes to rice production, which is the biggest
- 22 export of the country;
- 23
- 24 Emphasizing that Thailand is one of the world's leading rice exporters;
- 25
- 26 The delegation of the Kingdom of Thailand does hereby:
- 27
- 28 Call upon the United Nations to help research efficient irrigation and piping systems for
- 29 Thailand and its neighboring countries, especially starting with systems already in place
- 30 in urban areas;
- 31
- 32 Acknowledge that Thailand can pay for any cost of equipment, tools, or any other
- 33 funding needed to conduct research;
- 34
- 35 Note that Thailand can pay for the new system and the implementation of the new
- 36 system using the budget of our Royal Irrigation Department;

37

38 Encourage other neighboring countries to try to reduce their water pollution in an effort  
39 to decrease pollution in the Gulf of Thailand and our shared rivers.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Timor Leste

Delegates: Kunaal Saggi, Nicholas Beem, Michael Gordon

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: University School of Nashville

### A Resolution to End Child Labor and Human Trafficking in Timor Leste

1 Noting with deep concern the issues of Human Trafficking and Child Labor in Timor  
2 Leste,

3  
4 Believing that people should be endowed to basic human rights

5  
6 Reminding the general assembly of the U.N. covenant on Economic, Social, and Cultural  
7 Rights, and the U.N. Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in Persons,  
8 Especially Women and Children.

9  
10 Deeply disturbed by the trafficking unfolding in our nation only 15 years into our  
11 establishment, we urge you, the U.N. to act to help us today.

12  
13 We, the delegation of Timor Leste hereby:

14  
15 Authorizes the creation of a sub-committee to protect the rights of women, children and  
16 others at risk of slavery, comprised of law enforcement, judges, and experts on the  
17 situation:

18 -For the purpose of devising new strategies to combat human trafficking and child  
19 labor;

20 -To protect the rights of the above;

21 -To monitor the state of the abuses in countries around the world and ensure the  
22 integrity of all signatories;

23  
24 Deplores the large scale human trafficking and child labor that occur across the world,  
25 especially in Timor Leste;

26  
27 Encourages developed nations across the world take steps to help us and other nations  
28 facing this epidemic to overcome human trafficking and child labor;

29  
30 Endorses collaboration with Unicef to help bring monetary aid to children and their  
31 families, so that the children of Timor Leste and abroad do not have to work until they  
32 come of age;

33  
34 Calls upon law enforcement specialists to come to Timor Leste and train our law  
35 enforcement to counter growing trends of human trafficking.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Jordan

Delegates: Lauren Sanchez, Warren Dewey, Alyssa Ward

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Central Magnet High School

### Implementation of a General Specialized Integration System for Syrian Refugees

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Reaffirming Chapter 1, Article 1, Section III of the United Nations Charter, which notes  
4 the United Nations' commitment "To achieve international cooperation in solving  
5 international problems of an economic, social, cultural, or humanitarian character, and  
6 in promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and for fundamental freedoms  
7 for all without distinction as to race, sex, language, or religion,"

8

9 Further reaffirming Chapter I, Article I of the United Nations High Commissioner for  
10 Refugees (UNHCR) Statute, which details the UNHCR's responsibility of "providing  
11 international protection, under the auspices of the United Nations, to refugees who fall  
12 within the scope of the present Statute and of seeking permanent solutions for the  
13 problem of refugees by assisting Governments and... private organizations to facilitate  
14 the voluntary repatriation of such refugees, or their assimilation within new national  
15 communities,"

16

17 Referring to Goal 4 (developing quality education for all), Goal 8 (promoting economic  
18 growth and employment), Goal 9 (improving industries, innovations, and  
19 infrastructure), and Goal 17 (working together to achieve goals) of the United Nation's  
20 17 Sustainable Developmental Goals for transforming the world,

21

22 Deeply concerned of the 5.5 million Syrian refugees that are in need of aid, including  
23 food, water, shelter, education, and a source of income,

24

25 Further concerned by the 6.3 million people that remain displaced within Syria,  
26 exacerbated by the constant violence and lack of necessary needs for survival,

27

28 Observing the most extensive challenges all refugees face, specifically cultural and  
29 language barriers, unavailability of healthcare and work, and deficient education and  
30 housing,

31

32 Emphasizing the role Jordan has played in housing refugees, totaling approximately  
33 650,000 Syrian refugees or 89 refugees per 1,000 Jordanians, which, at second most in  
34 the world in terms of the number of refugees as a proportion to native population, is  
35 much more than any developed country,

36

37 Keeping in mind that Jordan has continued to have a positive outlook on accepting  
38 refugees for generations, a perspective that should be praised and adopted by other  
39 nations across the world,

40

41 Acknowledging that only 21% of the refugees in Jordan live in refugee camps where aid  
42 can be provided and the remaining 79% live in conventional Jordan communities but  
43 cannot contribute to the labour force, thus furthering the problems of poor education  
44 quality and high unemployment in Jordan,

45

46 Further acknowledging that over 80% of Syrian refugees in Jordan live in urban areas,  
47 specifically major cities such as Amman, Mafrqa, Irbid, and Zarqa, causing these cities  
48 to possess exceedingly high scarcity of jobs and education for both Jordanian and  
49 refugees,

50

51 Aware of the drastic increase in job competition for both refugees and Jordanians and  
52 strain of social services, such as shortages of healthcare and overcrowding of schools,  
53 as a result of housing the massive amount of refugees,

54

55 Acknowledging the UNHCR's \$5.7 billion USD total refugee programme budget and its  
56 \$1 billion USD refugee programme budget for the Middle Eastern region alone,

57

58 Taking note of the \$500,000 USD that is spent every day to maintain Jordan's largest  
59 refugee camp Zaatari, costing a total of \$182,500,000 USD annually,

60

61 Further noting that neither Jordan nor the United Nations have taken any action to  
62 establish a long term solution for housing and supporting refugees in Zaatari and other  
63 large refugee camps,

64

65 Encouraged that 42.2% of Jordan's population is 14 or younger, and 31.4% of Jordan's  
66 population are between 15 and 29 years of age, making education a top priority for  
67 long term stability and growth of the country,

68

69 Confident that Jordan can be a successful and influential model country for accepting  
70 and assisting Syrian refugees using a specialized integration system of constructing  
71 permanent refugee housing, more public schools, and a job pairing program for  
72 refugees,

73

74 Noting with satisfaction that the increase of refugee integration into the labour force  
75 can potentially lower unemployment and poverty rates and increase productivity in  
76 Jordan, and

77

78 Emphasizing the current political and infrastructural damage already present in the  
79 Middle Eastern region as a result of the deadly wars and political tension such as the  
80 Syrian Civil War, the spread of ISIS, and the constant challenge of corrupted central  
81 government and the additional damage that will transpire to the region if aid to  
82 peaceful, safe haven countries is not granted by the United Nations.

83

84 The Delegation of Jordan Does Hereby:

85

86 Urgently requests the appropriation of 20% of the United Nations High Commissioner of  
87 Refugees' annual budget for the Middle Eastern region (2.6% of the entire annual  
88 budget),

89

90 Notes that 55% of the funds will be used to construct new schools, expand and improve  
91 existing schools, and train new and existing teachers for higher quality learning; that  
92 40% of the funds will be used to construct long-term housing for refugees; and that 5%  
93 of the funds will be used to create a program that categorizes refugees in need of work  
94 and pairs them with job opportunities in the surrounding cities,

95

96 Confirms that this resolution will create permanent housing for approximately 52,000  
97 Syrian refugees that currently have poor living conditions,

98

99 Further confirms that the resolution will work to create enough schools to educate  
100 approximately 52,000 additional children in Jordan,

101

102 Reminds the United Nations of the nearly \$200 million USD it takes to maintain Jordan  
103 refugee camps every year,

104

105 Affirms that by constructing permanent housing and creating more jobs for refugees  
106 through the job pair program, this resolution should pay for itself within 5 years by  
107 drastically reducing aid necessary in refugee camps and nourishing the weak Jordanian  
108 economy,

109

110 Emphasizes the work Jordan has accomplished in accepting refugees in the past and  
111 present,

112

113 Proclaims that the construction of new refugee housing and public schools will be  
114 labored by both Jordanians and refugees that possess the necessary skills, which will  
115 cause a significant increase in job opportunity and decrease in the 16% unemployment  
116 rate that currently plagues Jordan,

117

118 Expresses with utmost excitement that if successful, this resolution will kickstart the  
119 stagnant economy of Jordan, reduce the stress on public education, provide jobs and  
120 shelter for Syrian refugees, and assist refugees in assimilating into Jordan communities  
121 and workforce,

122

123 Calls upon other nations to commence this task of housing and assisting an increased  
124 amount of refugees by creating refugee job pairing programs, building more long-term  
125 refugee homes, and improving the education quality for incoming refugees, and

126

127 Trusts that the United Nations will not only assist Jordan in providing aid for Syrian  
128 refugees, but also encourage highly developed countries to unite in the duty of  
129 protecting and providing for Syrian refugees as well.

130

**TENNESSEE YMCA**  
**MODEL UNITED NATIONS**



**COMMITTEE 9**  
**Avery Vantrease**

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: United Kingdom

Delegates: Suzanne Fultz, Lana Page, Taylor Maupin

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Dyer County High School

### Increasing Aid To Support Hurricane Relief Efforts

1 Increasing Aid To Support Hurricane Relief Efforts

2

3 Noting with great concern this season's five major hurricanes of category three or  
4 greater and the damage that has ensued to families across the atlantic.

5

6 With the consideration that this season is also the only season on record in which three  
7 hurricanes had an ACE of over 40: Hurricane Irma, Hurricane Jose, and Hurricane  
8 Maria.

9

10 Disturbed by the reality of residents of these countries will be without power and major  
11 resources for more than six months. Leaving millions of these residents defenseless.

12

13 Recalling many Caribbean islands rely upon tourism; if the airports and hotels are not in  
14 a fit state to accept tourists this winter then there will be another blow to their  
15 economies.

16

17 Supporting the proposal of sending not only food and water supplies to affected  
18 countries, but also the addition of volunteers to assist in distributing these supplies  
19 from loading docks to all areas in need.

20

21 The delegation of the United Kingdom hereby:

22

23 Calling for the United Nations to send multiples of volunteers and equipment that will  
24 help distribute supplies. Including food, water, school supplies, building materials, and  
25 clothing to the countries located in the Caribbean and countries greatly affected by the  
26 hurricanes of the last season.

27

28 Urge the United Nations to take responsibility for providing food assistance through the  
29 WFP (World Food Program), in providing the damaged areas with necessary food  
30 assistance.

31

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Chile 2

Delegates: Jiwoo Chung, Raiyaan Lodhi, Tibyaan Lodhi, Kalkidan Bekele

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

**A Resolution to Condemning Environmental Issues Dealing with Water  
in Chile**

- 1 Deeply concerned about the prediction of water availability to decrease forty percent by
- 2 2070
- 3
- 4 Alarmed by the mining industries' disposal of waste water and over consumption of
- 5 ground water needed to be used by local civilians
- 6
- 7 Keeping in mind Chile's water code created by Dictator Augusto Pinochet who made
- 8 water private property causing water shortages for the local people of Santiago
- 9
- 10 Deeply regretting the bilateral mining treaty between Chile and Argentina, which allows
- 11 foreign mining corporations to use up all the resources (water and energy) for their own
- 12 benefits
- 13
- 14 Deeply disturbed by the sickness caused by consumption of contaminated water
- 15
- 16 Fully aware of the contamination caused by the Chilean National Copper Corporation
- 17 depleting local fish population
- 18
- 19 Bearing in mind the misuse of water treatments polluting the nearby rivers, lakes, and
- 20 oceans causing them to become open sewers
- 21
- 22 Affirming the salmon farming problems created by chemical runoff in Sur Chico and
- 23 Patagonia
- 24
- 25 Noting further the construction and operation of the El Mauro tailings dam higher in the
- 26 Andes Mountains causing the largest toxic chemical toxic dump in Latin America
- 27
- 28 The Delegation of the Republic of Chile
- 29
- 30 Requests from the United Nations 30 million US Dollars for water filtration systems for
- 31 each household to rid the chemical waste in water and also to help put regulations on
- 32 mining industries.
- 33

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Pakistan

Delegates: Beshoy Daniel, Alex Padron, Somaeel Mounir

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: LEAD Academy

**A resolution to let children to go to school stead of working in jobs and in the streets.**

1 Recognizing that Major factors that hinder enrolment rates of girls include poverty,  
2 cultural constraints, illiteracy of parents and parental concerns about safety and  
3 mobility of their daughters.

4  
5 Proclaiming Pakistan says it's committed to the elimination of child labour but a survey  
6 conducted two years ago showed that 3.3 million children between the ages of five and  
7 14 are working full time.

8  
9 Noting most of the children working in these industries and factories were beyond the  
10 reach or care of their families stead of going to school.

11  
12 Fully believing that over 12.5 million children in Pakistan are involved in child labour.

13  
14 Proclaims that the child right movement (CRM) points out that there were  
15 approximately 9.86 million children and adolescent between the ages of ten and 19 in  
16 pakistan were in active in labor force; 2.85 million of these children were between ten  
17 and 14, while thousands of the were even younger than the age of 10.

18  
19 Aware that children do labor force because they and their families need the extra  
20 income. Indeed, many end up working unpaid for their employers in exchange for their  
21 board and lodging.

22  
23 Fully bearing that labor force in pakistan causes more parents to force their children to  
24 send them to hazardous jobs.

25  
26 Recognising that lot of abbreviations for childrens in the world are trying to eliminate  
27 the labor force in pakistan and get them to go to school.

28  
29 Noting with regret that 13 million children drop out-of-school and rising because of the  
30 cost of education, poor quality lack of teachers and school supplies or poor teaching.

31  
32 The delegation of Pakistan are hereby:

33

34 Apply for loan from UNICEF of 10 millions dollars to start our journey. To finance the  
35 parents of the children of Pakistan to ensure the Guarantee the education of every boy  
36 and girl under the age of 15 due to poverty and child labor force  
37  
38 Changing the age limit for kids to work to 15 because of not having and not be able to  
39 find time for homework, classwork, and other assignments.  
40

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Indonesia 2

Delegates: Trey Brown, Joseph Rodriguez, Joshua Rodriguez, Connor Edwards

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Merrol Hyde Magnet School

### A Resolution to Reduce the Amount of Deforestation in Indonesia

1 Alarmed by the 2.4 million acres of forests that is lost every year in Indonesia due to  
2 illegal logging, and that it greatly affects the habitats of the animals and the livelihood  
3 of the 99 million indigenous people who are dependent on this particular environment,  
4

5 Bearing in mind that Indonesia has one of the world's highest deforestation rates, and  
6 is the world's third largest emitter of greenhouse gasses after the U.S. and China, with  
7 85% of its emissions coming from forest degradation and loss,  
8

9 Viewing with appreciation that in 2010 Norway pledged \$1 billion to help combat  
10 deforestation and that efforts have been made by the United Nations in the form of  
11 UNEP (United Nations Environmental Protection) to cut the amount of deforestation in  
12 half by 2020 and end it by 2030,  
13

14 Noting with concern that current programs to reduce unsustainable deforestation in  
15 Indonesia are inadequate because the money donated becomes part of the national  
16 budget, allowing it to be used for other problems,  
17

18 Noting further that out of the \$1 billion dollars promised by Norway, only \$60 million  
19 has actually been given to Indonesia for this reason,  
20

21 Cognizant of the fact that the program REDD (Reducing Emissions from Deforestation  
22 and Degradation) combats deforestation by bettering economies to prevent citizens  
23 from illegally removing trees,  
24

25 We the Delegation of Indonesia do hereby:

26  
27 Request that the United Nations ensure that Norway will provide the full \$1 billion  
28 promised in the 2010 agreement with Indonesia, with the promise that all of the money  
29 received from Norway will be used strictly for reducing deforestation,  
30

31 Proclaim the founding of the IFPA (Indonesia Forest Protection Association) and let all  
32 funds and resources provided for deforestation (included all currently in use by REDD)  
33 be channeled into it to prevent these funds put into this program from being used for  
34 anything other than combatting deforestations ,  
35

36 Resolve this issue by closely monitoring the forests of Indonesia through the use of  
37 private personnel and specialized equipment and by apprehending and turning over any  
38 persons associated with illegal logging to the authorities, and also by planting new trees  
39 and eventually recreate the ecosystems that were lost by degradation,  
40  
41 Further resolve this issue by searching ships and their cargo in Indonesian ports for  
42 illegal logging equipment so that we can prevent it from happening in the first place,  
43  
44 Call upon the United Nations to understand the danger of this situation, help assure  
45 that money and resources needed are provided, and to assist in spreading  
46 awareness of illegal logging in Indonesia across the globe.  
47

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Kenya

Delegates: Savannah Springer, Joey Telker, Carlie Hobbs, Clay Gambel

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Loretto High School

### **A Resolution to Increase the Amount of Water Banks in Kenya**

1 Realizing that rainfall amounts in the Kenyan region and other parts of Africa are  
2 inadequate and slowly declining further,  
3

4 Concerned that the process of Desertification is slowly spreading into previously fertile  
5 parts of Africa,  
6

7 Aware of the fact that the Kenyan population continues to grow and that water is  
8 already in very short supply,  
9

10 Guided by the fact that the United Nations has provided aid in this area before and it  
11 has been successful in providing clean water,  
12

13 The Delegation of Kenya hereby:

14  
15 Encourages the help of the UN to aid in building water banks to improve soil and  
16 provide adequate drinking water for Kenya,  
17

18 Requests a loan of \$3 Million dollars to build 60 water banks which will collect water,  
19

20 Reminds everyone that these water banks have proven to very successful in the past  
21 and this would provide one for an area of every 300 square miles,  
22

23 Designates \$600,000 of this amount for upkeep and start-up costs,  
24

25 Notes that these water banks will not only provide drinking water but also aid in  
26 returning the soil quality and increase crop production,  
27

28 Declares that with increases in crop production for sale Kenya will be able to repay this  
29 loan amount in a relatively short period of time,  
30

31 Affirms that with soil improvement and adequate drinking water Kenya will become self  
32 sustaining and an attribute to the African community and the World.  
33

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Monaco

Delegates: Savannah Makatche, Alex Marazano, Kayla Ballard, Callie Abner

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Davidson Academy

**Resolution to Increase Aid for the Optional Protocol to the Convention  
Against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Torture**

1 To The General Assembly,  
2

3 Reminding all nations that our country will not take any more refugees because Monaco  
4 set an example for other countries and being one of the smallest nations, accepted over  
5 1000 refugees for resettlement.  
6

7 Recognizing that the Committee Against Torture stated, "The Committee Experts noted  
8 with satisfaction that the implementation of the Convention in Monaco was perfect, as  
9 there had been no complaints of torture."  
10

11 Further noting that the Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination and with  
12 the United Nations Special Rapporteur on torture and other forms of cruel, inhuman, or  
13 degrading treatment or punishment developed a program for rehabilitation for refugees  
14 who have been victims of torture. This program is called The Optional Protocol to the  
15 Convention Against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or  
16 Punishment. This program has been ratified by eighty-three countries to date. The  
17 program specifically helps people dealing with trauma that have already resettled in a  
18 new country.  
19

20 We the Delegation of Monaco:  
21

22 Promote the United Nation's efforts in The Optional Protocol to the Convention Against  
23 Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Punishment. We want to support the  
24 UN in helping fund and promote this program for tortured refugees to assist in building  
25 and supplying the funds needed for rehabilitation centers. Monaco would like to partner  
26 with UNHCR to match the amount the United Nation decides to give to this program up  
27 to 1,000,000 euros. With this money we will start training programs to assist refugees,  
28 as well as rehabilitation centers for the comfort who have experienced torture. Monaco  
29 would like to set a precedent to other countries who are able to assist in giving any  
30 donation to the UNHCR possible.  
31

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Liberia

Delegates: Yeabsira Mezmur, Ayla Brown, Sophia Mize, Dauphin Romersa

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

### Stabilizing and Improving healthcare and healthcare education in Liberia

- 1 Noting the past efforts of the relevant UN bodies in coordination with the ECWA
- 2 (Economic Western Africa) relating to the societal rehabilitation of Liberia,
- 3
- 4 Bearing in mind article IX articles 55, 56, and 59 of the UN charter that UN members
- 5 will work towards improving social and health standards in countries for the
- 6 establishment and upkeep of friendly relations between nations,
- 7
- 8 Taking into account the decline of Liberia's economy and lack of healthcare education
- 9 provided,
- 10
- 11 Recalling that 80% of its citizens have no access to adequate sanitation systems and
- 12 the lack of proper waste management in Liberia's healthcare facilities,
- 13
- 14 The Republic of Liberia does hereby:
- 15
- 16 Encourage all the agencies of the Second Committee of the United Nations to aid in
- 17 furthering education on sanitary systems to protect future and current populations;
- 18
- 19 Request training of volunteer services in partnership with the World Health Organization
- 20 and the Peace Corps to improve water sanitation education in healthcare facilities;
- 21
- 22 Call upon states to appeal with generosity and understanding to meet the needs of
- 23 the resolution and provide adequate education;
- 24
- 25 Further remind the United Nations Committees about their responsibility to appeal to
- 26 the humanitarian needs of Liberia as a nation and provide economic aid;
- 27
- 28 Urge the United Nations to send trained, non-profit individuals to outline, implement,
- 29 and teach basic proper water sanitation in healthcare facilities, including hygiene and
- 30 waste management components.
- 31

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Uganda

Delegates: Alexia Turbeville, Audrey Heinemann, Kennedy Hampton

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

### Providing Safe Havens to Help with the Malnutrition Problem in Uganda

1 Reminding all nations the importance of nutritional value, especially in locations like  
 2 Uganda, where malnutrition in Uganda can take many forms, including chronic  
 3 malnutrition (33% of the population), as well acute malnutrition which is accumulated  
 4 to 15%. Anaemia is an extensive dilemma and consists of 55% of children under 5 and  
 5 31% for pregnant women, there is also a vitamin A deficiency, low birth weight  
 6 including 10%; lastly we want to eliminate iodine deficiency which negatively affects  
 7 the brain (mental retardation/brain damage)

8

9 Accentuating the demand for help in Uganda, for pregnant women and children that  
 10 lack the basic nutritional values, in order to grow and excel intellectually, by having  
 11 safe havens within all churches, where lactating and pregnant women can receive  
 12 nutrients as well as their children, and providing food for severely malnourished  
 13 children and orphans

14

15 Seeking for employees and/or volunteers willing to sustain these safe havens within the  
 16 churches (76 churches) in Uganda to help distribute fruits, vegetables, meats, protein,  
 17 bread, and grains, that contain the vitamins that are necessary for women/children in  
 18 Uganda, especially vitamin A which is essential for a healthy immune systems, so it can  
 19 carry on to their children, this supply of food will continue till they hit the age of 5,  
 20 which is the primary age this affects

21

22 Calls the United Nations as well as other countries to recognize how this malnutrition  
 23 problem affects these children's everyday lives, from their education, to their health  
 24 and immune system, to their grow and their low life expectancy rate, which is 59 years  
 25 old

26

27 Stresses that malnutrition is the primary cause for the 60% of child deaths in Uganda

28

29 Alarming that this issue will continue unless steps are made to begin to fix this  
 30 dilemma, starting with an abundance more deaths and low life expectancy

31

32 We The delegation of Uganda do hereby:

33 Encourage the United Nations and all countries included to help support havens, and  
 34 increase the population as well as help these children flourish in academics, health, and  
 35 growth

36

37 Urges immediate action of the United Nations to help fix malnutrition problems in  
38 Uganda, and eliminate this nutrition problem  
39  
40 Requests for 10 million USD a year, to help to buy food to supply for the pregnant  
41 women and children in the safe havens (\$4 per meal), as well as transportation to get  
42 the food from countries that will help, uganda and year round workers that will help  
43 within the safe havens  
44  
45 Having heard that UNICEF has similarly accessed this problem in other countries with a  
46 positive outcome, we would like to do the same in Uganda  
47  
48 Appealing to the United Nations and all countries willing to help to provide food for  
49 these people in Uganda, and pay the employees to distribute the food year around  
50  
51 Requests for UN aid in order to create a nationwide long-term sustainable plan/health  
52 campaign to decrease the harmful effects of malnutrition  
53

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Romania

Delegates: Abbey Alley, Kamil Yousuf, Breuklyn Stone, Kathy Tran

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Dyersburg High School

**The Prevention of Human Trafficking in the European Union**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Recognizing that three-fourths of supply chains in the EU are at risk for slavery and  
4 forced labor,

5

6 Horrified that according to the International Labour Organisation, 21 million people  
7 worldwide are subject to some form of slavery,

8

9 Regretting that Romania rose 56 places in the International Labour Organisation's index  
10 of risk for slavery,

11

12 Cognizant of the fact that Romania is the only country in the EU that is classified as  
13 being at high risk for slavery,

14

15 Emphasizing the fact that Romania has ratified 56 ILO International Labour Standards  
16 (Conventions), of which 50 are in force, including the eight fundamental Conventions,

17

18 Alarmed by the fact that the Romanian constitution clearly bans forced labor,

19

20 Disgusted that in the first half of the year 2013, 55% of sexually exploited victims were  
21 underage, 53.34% of them being females,

22

23 Discouraged that many victims do not seek help because of their illegal immigrant  
24 status or the illegal nature of their work,

25

26 Recognizing that this an international problem, involving members of the European  
27 Union and especially the country of Italy,

28

29 We, the Delegation of Romania, do hereby:

30

31 Request the strengthening of border supervision in the European Union, especially  
32 around the borders of Romania and Italy;

33

34 Specify that the Romanian Armed Forces' reserves will contribute to this border control  
35 in Romania;

36

- 37 Encourage the compliance of all countries to the 50 current International Labour  
38 Organisation's Labour Standards;  
39  
40 Trust that this international plague will be handled appropriately by the United Nations.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Nepal

Delegates: Talia Shadrui, Bridget Weldon, Mary Dreyer Smith, Maria Thompson

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: St. Agnes Academy

**A Resolution to Establish and Maintain a United Nations' Organization  
Against Human Trafficking in Nepal**

1 To the General Assembly:  
2

3 Emphasizing that human trafficking is a global issue with numbers of people affected  
4 growing daily,  
5

6 Bearing in mind that the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime defines human  
7 trafficking as "the acquisition of people by improper means such as force, fraud or  
8 deception, with the aim of exploiting them,"  
9

10 Acknowledging that Nepali men, women, and children are subject to human trafficking  
11 across Nepal's Indian and Chinese borders,  
12

13 Fully aware that there are 14 checkpoints across the 1050 mile India-Nepal border that  
14 intercept human trafficking,  
15

16 Alarmed that more than 54 women and girls are taken out of Nepal every day in part  
17 because of a lack of regulation,  
18

19 Mindful that a private, nonprofit organization called the 3 Angels Program exists and  
20 contributes to the prevention of human trafficking across the Nepal-India border,  
21

22 Taking note that this program has contributed to human trafficking prevention through  
23 small, unofficial checkpoints along the Nepal-Indian border,  
24

25 Noting further that the organization has limited funds and has not established any  
26 checkpoints along the Nepal-China border,  
27

28 Recognizing that Nepal greatly wants to prevent human trafficking in an effort to keep  
29 its own citizens, citizens of neighboring countries, and undocumented migrants safe  
30 from the effects of human trafficking,  
31

32 Affirming that Nepal would like to be a leader in the international fight against human  
33 trafficking and a successful example of a United Nations' sponsored program against  
34 human trafficking,  
35

36 We the Delegation of Nepal do hereby:  
37  
38 Call upon the United Nations to create a program for Nepal focused on the prevention of  
39 human trafficking,  
40  
41 Recommend that this program be called the Human Trafficking Prevention Organization  
42 of Nepal (HTPON),  
43  
44 Encourage the United Nations to use this new program to establish and maintain ten  
45 more checkpoints along the Nepal-Indian border and ten checkpoints along the Nepal-  
46 China border,  
47  
48 Further resolve that the United Nations should train employees of these border  
49 checkpoints,  
50  
51 Express that the cost of establishing and maintaining all of these checkpoints would be  
52 around \$ 300,000, allotting \$15,000 per border checkpoint, not including the salary of  
53 United Nations trained employees, which the Nepal government will provide funds for,  
54 Designate the task of positioning these checkpoints along Nepal's borders to the United  
55 Nation,  
56  
57 Further recommend that the United Nations fund the 3 Angels Program's rehabilitation  
58 centers, schools, and children's homes in an effort to utilize the already present  
59 resources available in Nepal,  
60  
61 Request that the United Nations fund the 3 Angels Program with \$50,000 for these  
62 purposes,  
63  
64 Furthermore suggest that the United Nations continue to supervise the program and aid  
65 the cause however they see fit financially,  
66  
67 Strongly recommend the evaluation of the effects of HTPON by a committee of United  
68 Nations' officials after a three year period,  
69  
70 Urge the United Nation to implement the organization in other countries experiencing  
71 similar problems if the program significantly and effectively reduces human trafficking  
72 as we believe it will.  
73

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Japan

Delegates: Venkata Pinni, James Watson, Joshua James, Brandon Spicer

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

### Improving the quality of education in Cambodia

- 1 Deeply concerned about the quality of education of adolescents in Cambodia as the
- 2 Khmer Rouge regime lost power less than two decades ago and the country is still in
- 3 the midst of recovery
- 4
- 5 Contemplating that in one of three countries, less than three quarters of teachers are
- 6 trained to national standards, resulting in many children enrolled in school who are not
- 7 even learning the basics
- 8
- 9 Recognizing that just 1.6% of Cambodia's GDP (Gross Domestic Product) according to
- 10 UNESCO is spent on education
- 11
- 12 Understanding that the some in Cambodia live in remote villages up to distances of
- 13 three miles from basic social services and facilities ties
- 14
- 15 Acknowledging that 26% of Cambodia's population is between the ages fourteen and
- 16 thirty
- 17
- 18 Deeply regretting that over 60% of Cambodia's adolescents do not participate in
- 19 schooling past primary school
- 20
- 21 The delegation of Japan does hereby:
- 22
- 23 Asks the United Nations to implement a program called "The Cambodia Initiative" to
- 24 improve the education of adolescents past primary school (sends qualified teachers and
- 25 college students from developed countries to Cambodia in order to vastly increase the
- 26 quality of the education)
- 27
- 28 Calls upon the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization send
- 29 400 qualified teachers or instructors relatively knowledgeable in Khmer to Cambodia
- 30
- 31 Requests from the United Nations that they sponsor The Cambodia Initiative with 6
- 32 million dollars for the transportation, housing, and security for the instructors
- 33

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Mauritania

Delegates: Saylor Tettleton, Shiyan Lewis-Dodd, Sudi Jibril, Marley Wisby

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

### A Resolution to End Drought and Fresh Water Shortage in Mauritania

1 Concerned that Mauritanian inhabitants do not have widespread access to renewable  
2 fresh water sources, forcing them to use contaminated unhealthy water and in some  
3 cases travel miles to reach it.

4  
5 Cognizant of the fact that the country of Mauritania is 90% desert and .03% water and  
6 only receives 6 days of rain per year,

7  
8 Conscious that almost one third of the country's 3.7 million inhabitants reside in the  
9 country's capital Nouakchott and another big city Nouadhibou, 300 miles up the coast,

10  
11 Deeply concerned that Nouakchott receives nearly all of its water supply from the  
12 Trarza lake fresh water reservoir in the rocks under the city, which is not renewable and  
13 quickly running out,

14  
15 Considering that funds were awarded by World Bank and an Islamic funds group over  
16 13 years ago to construct a similar project taking water from the Senegal River through  
17 a purification system and a pipeline but this project has still yet to come to fruition due  
18 to a long standing water dispute between Mauritania and Senegal over the Senegal  
19 river at their border,

20  
21 Acknowledging that the Trans Africa Pipeline is a project that seeks to end droughts,  
22 reduce diseases, and improve the economic development in Northern Africa through a  
23 water pipeline through the 11 countries of the African Sahel,

24  
25 Declaring that water for our own pipeline would be drawn from the ocean off the coast  
26 of Mauritania, into the coastal capital Nouakchott, to a desalination plant placed in the  
27 location intended by the Trans Africa Pipeline Project,

28  
29 Noting with appreciation that Mauritania is in full support of the Trans Africa Pipeline  
30 but is concerned by the pace at which this massive undertaking is progressing and the  
31 pace at which the Mauritanian population and the population of Nouakchott are  
32 increasing while freshwater supply is decreasing,

33  
34 Fully aware that because of the task left behind for women and girls to collect water,  
35 the countries of the African Sahel lose billions of dollars and time, in which these

36 women could be working or learning, further damaging their already struggling  
37 economy.

38  
39 We the delegation of Mauritania do hereby:  
40

41 Request financial assistance in the amount of 90 million dollars from the World Health  
42 Organization's fund in conjunction with additional funds from the TAP project and the  
43 Government of Mauritania for the construction of a desalination plant, an offshore  
44 intake system, and approximately 300 miles of pipelines that connect Nouakchott and  
45 Nouadhibou,

46  
47 Recognize that our request of 80 million dollars is approximately 2% of the total budget  
48 of the World Health Organization and is approximately 15.1% the World Health  
49 Organization's annual budget from just category 4 (health systems),  
50

51 Desiring the pipeline system to be constructed in Mauritania within the next 1 to 3  
52 years,  
53

54 Urge the UN to recognize that this solution can reduce fresh water scarcity in Mauritania  
55 and can expand to other nations if it proves effective in this scenario,  
56

57 Proclaims that this shall go into effect on January 1, 2018.  
58

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Yemen

Delegates: Denzel Harris, Allan Srilouangkhol, Jonathan Garcia, Alan Rosales

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Glenclyff High School

### Bring aid to the citizens and families of Yemen

1 Bearing in mind that due to terrorist attacks and clashes with the terrorist group. al-  
2 Qa'ida over 1,980,000 citizens have been removed from their homes which is almost  
3 14% of the full population.

4  
5 Noting with grave concern that terrorist attacks in the region have also caused an influx  
6 of immigrants to come into the Yemen with those being 5,877 from Ethiopia and  
7 255,991 from Somalia as of 2017.

8  
9 Seeing as though the total number of terrorist attacks in 2015 was 305

10  
11 Keeping in mind that there has been a travel ban placed on this country by the United  
12 States which is one of the Yemeni's safe havens.

13  
14 Bearing in mind that the Yemen is also dealing with a deadly drought that has halted  
15 any efforts to grow crops we ask the UN to step in and provide aid to the Yemeni  
16 people.

17  
18 Recognizing that 54% of Yemen's population is below the poverty line

19  
20 The Delegation of Yemen Hereby:

21  
22 Call upon the United Nations to assist the Yemen by sending medical kits and food  
23 supplies to help keep the Yemeni people sustained.

24  
25 Request that the UNICEF provide 20,000,000 US dollars to buy all the supplies stated  
26 for those who are in need of food and medical kits. That is just 0.004% of the UNICEF's  
27 budget.

28  
29 Urges the United Nations to provide the citizens of Yemen with the aid they so  
30 desperately need.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Sierra Leone

Delegates: Jacob Wolfson, Evan Rork, Daniel Jacobs, Christopher Corkum

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: University School of Nashville

### **A Resolution to Decrease the Prevalence of Polygamous Marriages**

1 Acknowledging that polygamous marriages contravenes a woman's right to equality  
 2 with men, and can have such serious emotional and financial consequences for her and  
 3 her dependents as found by the Report of the Committee on the Elimination of  
 4 Discrimination Against Women of the 49th Session of the General Assembly.

5  
 6 Alarmed by the increasing prevalence polygamous marriages around the globe.

7  
 8 Noting with concern that in Sierra Leone alone 37 percent of married women are in  
 9 polygamous marriages.

10  
 11 Emphasizing that despite state constitutions guarantee of equal rights; states permit  
 12 polygamous marriage in accordance with personal or customary law.

13  
 14 The Delegation of the Republic of Sierra Leone does hereby:

15  
 16 Urge the United Nations to reaffirm that polygamous marriages violate Article Five of  
 17 the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women.

18  
 19 Call upon the Commission on the Status of Women to explore possibilities and draft a  
 20 report for how to best reduce the prevalence of polygamous marriages and to diminish  
 21 the adverse affects of polygamous marriages.

22  
 23 Designates the Commission on the Status of Women to execute the findings of the  
 24 aforementioned report.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Sierra Leone 2

Delegates: Nicole Falodun, Grace Oboh, Timia Wilson, Ariana Brooks

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

### A Resolution to Stop Skin Bleaching in Sierra Leone

- 1 Recognizing that skin bleaching is a virulent practice that plagues the people of Sierra  
 2 Leone, especially the women of the country,  
 3  
 4 Deeply concerned that over 65% of women unknowingly suffer the consequences of  
 5 skin bleaching,  
 6  
 7 Acknowledging that skin bleaching is an oppressive practice that aims to force women to  
 8 conform to Eurocentric forms of beauty; teaching young Sierra Leonean women to  
 9 prioritize beauty rather than focus on the challenges like food, shelter, etc.,  
 10  
 11 Emphasizing that Eurocentric beauty standards have become omnipresent in every  
 12 aspect of Sierra Leonean society,  
 13  
 14 Further acknowledging that skin bleaching has negative side effects that are extremely  
 15 detrimental to the public health, including: skin cancer, blotchy appearance, redness  
 16 and intense irritation, dark grey spots, kidney damage, skin cancer, and osteoporosis,  
 17  
 18 Noting that Skin bleaching is a multibillion dollar industry, taking money from the Sierra  
 19 Leone people in return for nonessential, severe health issues,  
 20  
 21 Further noting that the industrial sites of skin bleaching products have contributed to  
 22 environmental problems dealing with pollution, providing a causation for the fatal  
 23 mudslides in the country,  
 24  
 25 Realizing that despite countless laws and resolutions, skin bleaching still persists and is  
 26 a recurrent practice all throughout this country, proving that it is widely accepted.  
 27  
 28 The Delegation of the Republic of Sierra Leone hereby:  
 29  
 30 Requests that the United Nations Women organization help fund education to develop,  
 31 support, and implement awareness of the detrimental health effects of skin bleaching,  
 32  
 33 Notes that \$20,000 from the UN Women organization will used for a nationwide  
 34 campaign in Sierra Leone,  
 35

36 Affirms that this nationwide campaign will raise awareness of the dangers of skin  
37 bleaching,  
38  
39 Reaffirms that this campaign will hinder further occurrences of this act,  
40  
41 Asks the United Nations to assist Sierra Leone with addressing this issue to the  
42 international community,  
43  
44 Encourages citizens to take positive initiatives and work with women and girls through  
45 networks, peer programs and information campaigns,  
46  
47 Proclaims that this shall go into effect on January 1, 2018.  
48

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Tunisia

Delegates: Jeremiah Smith, Bryson Batson, Miles Rinehart, Donovan Hardison

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Clarksville Academy

### A Resolution to Address Water Scarcity in Northern Africa

- 1 Acknowledging in 2015, around 253,000 people in Tunisia were and still are lacking
- 2 access to clean water,
- 3
- 4 Aware of the fact that water demand, due to the rise of population and living standards,
- 5 may reach its peak in 2030,
- 6
- 7 Alarmed that nearly one billion people do not have access to clean drinking water,
- 8
- 9 Mindful of the need for clean water in Tunisia and the surrounding areas is also used for
- 10 irrigation systems for agricultural and industrial sectors,
- 11
- 12 Recognizing the Sub-Saharan Africa alone loses nearly 40 billion hours per year
- 13 collecting water,
- 14
- 15 Keeping in mind the effects this will have on the communities in Tunisia and the
- 16 communities in the surrounding regions,
- 17
- 18 The General Assembly hereby:
- 19
- 20 Calls the United Nations to provide financial aid to fund the production and maintenance
- 21 of water wells in Tunisia, Libya, and Algeria;
- 22
- 23 Urges the United Nations to contribute 2.3 million dollars to the funding of production,
- 24 maintenance, and transportation of the materials for the building of wells;
- 25
- 26 Seeks the United Nation's support for the production of this project.
- 27

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Russian Federation

Delegates: Rose Rezaee, Lily Curlin, Margaret Couloubaritsis

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: St. Mary's School

### A Resolution to Ban the Use of Dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane (DDT)

1 Acknowledging that places in Russia such as the Caspian Sea, Black Seas, and Volga  
2 River have contaminated waterways;

3

4 Fully aware that the most dangerous pollutant in these bodies of water is  
5 Dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane (DDT);

6

7 Noting with serious concern that DDT that can cause liver, mental health, and  
8 reproduction issues and is considered a possible carcinogen;

9

10 Noting further that DDT is highly toxic to fish, shrimp, and birds, affecting fish  
11 reproduction, temperature selection, and normal behaviour patterns as well as being  
12 acutely toxic to birds, causing eggshell thinning and negatively impacting reproduction;

13

14 Noting further that DDT is used to kill pests such as insects on agricultural crops as well  
15 as mosquitoes that carry malaria and lice that carry typhus;

16

17 Observing that DDT contaminates major bodies of water through runoff, volatilization,  
18 and biodegradation.

19

20 We the delegation of Russia do hereby:

21

22 Call upon the the United Nations to prevent this deadly pollution by joining the Russian  
23 Federation in banning the use of Dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane (DDT) in all  
24 agricultural uses in all member nations.

25

26 Further reminds the United Nation that the use of DDT has been banned in 34 other  
27 countries including Argentina, Australia, Bulgaria, Canada, Colombia, Cyprus, Ethiopia,  
28 Finland, Hong Kong, Japan, Lebanon, Mozambique, Norway, Switzerland, and the  
29 United States and that use of DDT has been restricted in Belize, Ecuador, the EU  
30 (European Union) , India, Israel, Kenya, Mexico, Panama, and Thailand.

31

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: India 2

Delegates: Cooper Standard, Henry Standard, Shivam Hingorani, Jackson Joffe

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: University School of Nashville

### Call to Convention Regarding the Colonization of Extraplanetary Bodies

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Reaffirming the United Nations' steadfast commitment to humanitarian efforts,

4

5 Fully believing in the UN's commitment to the territorial integrity of the members of the  
6 UN, as well as the principles of the Charter of the UN,

7

8 Bearing in mind the rapid advancement of technology, scientific understanding, and  
9 extraterrestrial discovery,

10

11 Having examined the five previous United Nations treaties, in which the basic legal  
12 framework for space law is loosely explained and generally outdated,

13

14 Expressing grave concern over the history of colonial struggle at the hands of powerful  
15 nations and horrible human rights violations committed therein,

16

17 Recognizing the extent of the potential benefits presented by space exploration and  
18 colonization,

19

20 Referencing the UNCLOS conventions of 1958 (I), 1960 (II), and 1982 (III) as  
21 examples of assemblies discussing territorial ownership for nations of Earth,

22

23 Emphasizing that more than three decades have passed without convention or ratified  
24 treaty, thereby limiting the possibility of organized and official discussion regarding the  
25 guidelines of space colonization,

26

27 Recognizing that decisions regarding UN treaties made in the General Assembly are  
28 non-binding,

29

30 The Delegation of the Republic of India (2) does hereby:

31

32 Call for the United Nations to convene the first United Nations Convention on  
33 Extraplanetary Colonization (UNCEC) in order to set guidelines for extraterrestrial  
34 colonization and the process of admitting a space colony into the UN,

35

36 Assist UN member nations by promulgating the opportunity to form delegations with  
37 the specific task of reviewing the current treaties and conventions to construct  
38 amendments and revisions to present at the convention,  
39  
40 Invite the nations of the UN General Assembly to join the Republic of India (2) in  
41 expounding upon the the legality of space colonization,  
42  
43 Allocate an appropriate amount of time for countries to prepare delegations for UNCEC  
44 by postponing the convention's initiation until January 1, 2019,  
45  
46 Establish that the convention will continue for as long as needed, with a supermajority  
47 ( $\frac{3}{4}$ ) vote being necessary to call the conference to a close, which shall state that, by  
48 voting to close the convention, the member nations believe that the UNCEC is now  
49 sufficient with all content and proposed issues reviewed and resolved, thereby enabling  
50 the UNCEC to be ratified by member nations and remain enforced as UN law,  
51  
52 Propose that a follow up convention shall convene on the earliest January 1st no more  
53 than five years after the first extraterrestrial landing of an interplanetary vessel  
54 containing colonists in order to review the effectiveness of the UNCEC and make any  
55 necessary adjustments and/or amendments that may further enhance the treaty.  
56

TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Canada

Delegates: Haley Harris, Arjun Dasari, Isha Upender, Olivia Rhee

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: University School of Nashville

**Global Migratory Refugee Compact**

- 1 Noting with concern the rising number of refugees seeking safety;
- 2
- 3 Aware of mistreatment of some refugees and migrants while transiting to their eventual
- 4 destination;
- 5
- 6 Reiterating the rights of refugees defined by the Refugee Convention of 1951 and the
- 7 recent New York Declaration for Refugees;
- 8
- 9 The General Assembly hereby:
- 10
- 11 Calls for a convention to focus specifically on ensuring the rights of refugees and
- 12 migrants in transit through countries that are not their final destination;
- 13
- 14 Urges member nations to appoint delegates with full power to write a binding
- 15 international agreement that articulates these rights;
- 16
- 17 This convention must convene no later than November 14, 2019.
- 18

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Saint Lucia  
 Delegates: Krish Dogra, Luke Gill, Caden Brown  
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural  
 School: Fairview High School

**A Resolution to Fix the Problem of Child Labor and Children Being  
 Abducted and Used in Drug Trafficking**

- 1 Noting with concern the rising amount of cases relating to child labor and child
- 2 abduction used in drug trafficking.
- 3
- 4 Mindful of the laws that have been passed to prevent this problem have been ignored
- 5 by the local law enforcement.
- 6
- 7 Keeping in mind that the law enforcement might know this problem, the island of Saint
- 8 Lucia still needs manpower to train the local law enforcement to see this problem.
- 9
- 10 The Delegation of the People of Saint Lucia hereby:
- 11
- 12 Calls upon the UN to provide proper training to law enforcement agents or provide
- 13 already trained military or police as soon as possible to combat child trafficking, labor,
- 14 and abduction;
- 15
- 16 Draws attention to the fact that the government has failed to enforce laws pertaining to
- 17 these offences;
- 18
- 19 Hopes the UN will forcefully urge the government to enforce these laws that were put in
- 20 place to protect the citizens of Saint Lucia;
- 21
- 22 Trusts the UN will provide safety for the people of Saint Lucia by either replacing the
- 23 allegedly corrupt police force with qualified, professional policemen and women or
- 24 establish a stronger military presence;
- 25
- 26 Notes that after receiving aid from the UN Saint Lucia will deal with this problem
- 27 independently and not fall back into unlawful actions;
- 28
- 29 Regrets that Saint Lucia has made little efforts to fix the trafficking problem but will
- 30 change that after seeking the UN's help.
- 31

**TENNESSEE YMCA**  
**MODEL UNITED NATIONS**



**COMMITTEE 10**  
**Angel Trivedi**

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Vanuatu 2

Delegates: Kaylee Arnold, Dominick Cervantes, Christian Wadkins-White, Haley Shannon

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Clarksville Academy

### A Resolution To Fix The Water Pollution Of Vanuatu

- 1 A Resolution To Fix The Water Pollution Of Vanuatu
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging the concern of water sanitation in Vanuatu and surrounding countries.
- 4
- 5 Fully aware that this problem leads to Vanuatu citizens with a low supply of clean
- 6 drinking water,
- 7
- 8 Recognizing that people are dying every day from impure drinking water, in Vanuatu,
- 9 and other countries as well,
- 10
- 11 Confident that this can help Vanuatu's lack of water issue in the country and the
- 12 regional islands and Australia,
- 13
- 14 The General Assembly Hereby,
- 15
- 16 Calls upon the UN to help by supplying funds for the Vanuatu government to take care
- 17 of this pressing issue,
- 18
- 19 Encouraging this situation could be resolved by contacting the company Mekorot, that
- 20 already provides filters for Israel,
- 21
- 22 Further reminds the UN that Mekorot is a water filtration plant company in Israel, that
- 23 helped them recently get out of their long occurring droughts in the past,
- 24

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Antigua and Barbuda  
 Delegates: Sydney Nichols, Savanna Grinspun, Lila Baer  
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural  
 School: St. Mary's School

**Hurricane Damage in Barbuda**

- 1 Reminding all nations that 95% of Barbudan infrastructure was destroyed by Hurricane
- 2 Irma;
- 3
- 4 Given that the island of Barbuda is largely uninhabitable, and the entire population is
- 5 now homeless;
- 6
- 7 Acknowledging that with a GDP of \$1 billion, the government of Antigua and Barbuda
- 8 cannot fund reconstruction without aid;
- 9
- 10 Emphasizing that the deserted and unpoliced island could easily become a haven for
- 11 drug and sex traffickers;
- 12
- 13 The delegation of Antigua and Barbuda does hereby:
- 14
- 15 Request \$300 million USD to fund the rapid clean up and reconstruction of Barbuda;
- 16
- 17 Remind the United Nations that the island must be first cleared of rubble, then rebuilt;
- 18
- 19 Notes that the money will be divided into evenly into two areas of dispersement: half
- 20 will be used to clean the island and half will be used to build infrastructure that will be
- 21 able to withstand strong weather;
- 22
- 23 Call upon the states to respond to this disaster and and assist in the reconstruction of a
- 24 deserving country.
- 25

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Poland

Delegates: Elijah Hong, Elizabeth Saum, George Owen, Evan Mukherji

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: University School of Nashville

### **A Resolution to Institute a Commission to Oversee Soviet Monuments**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Concerned by the growing sympathies and nostalgias for the soviet regime which are  
4 proliferating across former soviet states and elsewhere;

5

6 Affirming our commitment towards the accurate portrayal of history, specifically in  
7 relation to the Soviet Union and the violations in which it conducted;

8

9 Acknowledging the millions of deaths and oppressive governing perpetuated by the  
10 totalitarian regimes of the Soviet State and its constituents, particularly those of the  
11 Stalinist and early soviet eras;

12

13 Recognizing the efforts of some, particularly the Institute for National Remembrance  
14 (INR), to find the balance between preserving accurate records of history and  
15 protecting national heritage;

16

17 The Delegation of Poland does hereby:

18

19 Proclaims its solidarity with those historically oppressed by the Soviet Union;

20

21 Endorses the regulation of soviet monuments to ensure that they reflect a historically  
22 accurate message through the creation of a United Nations commission which will  
23 oversee and inspect the relocation, regulation, and possible demolition of soviet  
24 memorials, monuments, and statues;

25

26 Reassures that the focus of the commission will not be on demolition, but rather will  
27 emphasize accurate historical education and the preservation of non-marginalizing  
28 heritage;

29

30 Requests that this organ be named the Cultural Organization for Monumental Matters  
31 and Involvement in Education of Society and be included under the United Nations  
32 Education, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO);

33

34 Recommends this commission begin its work in January of 2019.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Eritrea

Delegates: Josanda Addo, Hossana Haileleul, Hermella Kassaye, Emely Quiora

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

### Efforts to Combat Poverty through Education

1 The General Assembly,

2

3 Deeply concerned that the number of people in Eritrea that do not have access to food  
4 and resources are extraordinarily high and finds this unacceptable,

5

6 Recognizing that operations are already in place to research and to provide ecological  
7 information to help Eritrea fight occurring droughts that could affect their food supply,

8

9 Cognizant that these operations need to be reviewed, assessed, amended, and  
10 expanded where proven to be appropriate to initiate agricultural services and  
11 education,

12

13 Insists that educational programs must be instituted in agricultural facilities to raise  
14 awareness and inform the general public about how to deal with their current problems  
15 surrounding their well-being

16

17 Emphasizes how widespread malnutrition is negatively affecting the people of Eritrea,

18

19 The delegation of Eritrea does hereby:

20

21 Requests \$5 million from the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization to fund  
22 educational programs to advise the public on how to make a substantial amount of  
23 resources longstanding,

24

25 Ascertains that diets of malnourished men, women, and children could be corrected with  
26 education emphasizing appropriate water conservation and agricultural development,

27

28 Encourages that this education must be enforced with proper medical and agricultural  
29 facilities and checks on the general health of the population,

30

31 Maintains that these educational facilities would be placed throughout Eritrea so that the  
32 majority are able to have access to the informational opportunities provided by the facilities,

33

34 Further requests for education to be given by experts in landscaping and farming to  
35 ensure the public that they are getting applicable information about how to survive in  
36 their current circumstances.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Germany

Delegates: Alfredo Amaya, Christopher Buss, Morgan Gonzales, Mariah Webb

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Dyersburg High School

### A Resolution to End Germany and the EU's Refugee Problem

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Acknowledging that ahs had a significant negative impact on Germany and the EU as a  
4 whole,

5

6 Noting that Refugees committed more than 200,000 crimes last year in Germany,

7

8 Noting that Germany's significant increase in crime is directly correlated to the influx of  
9 refugees into Germany,

10

11 Due to the increase in population and lack of income by said increasing population  
12 hurting the German and the EU's economy,

13

14 Acknowledging that Angela Merkel's open-door policy has opened opportunities for  
15 refugees, but has been a catalyst for the crisis in the country,

16

17 Noting that 39% of asylum applications are sent to Germany,

18

19 The German delegation hereby:

20

21 Ask of all fellow countries in the EU to intergrate language courses, citizenship tests,  
22 and criminal background checks- if possible, into their border policy for easy  
23 intergration and filtering of refugees. We will also ask for deportation of refugees which  
24 commit notable crime- terror attacks, killings, etc- in a two year period while they are  
25 looking for asylum and working in said country; this also applies to refugees already  
26 within the country aswell. This, the sum of intergration for all fellow countries in the EU,  
27 will approximately cost 39-62 billion euro. This is to generally make it easier for  
28 refugees to intergrate into the country and get an education, while taking in less at one  
29 time.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Namibia

Delegates: Ridhwan Shakil, Zerubabell Daniel, Logan Stecker, Cavan Walker

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

### A Resolution to Increase Medical Access and Care

1 Noting the substantial amount of fatalities from medically preventable causes, which  
2 total an estimated 9,422 deaths according to the Center for Disease Control,  
3

4 Concerned with the ratio of physicians to inhabitants: approximately 1 per 3333  
5 inhabitants,  
6

7 Observing the lack of access to effective healthcare for the poor population,  
8

9 Recognizing over 4 million deaths in Africa alone are preventable with medical aid, a  
10 comparable if not more drastic loss of life with that of warfare,  
11

12 Noting with concern the proposed increased cost of healthcare membership by the  
13 Namibia Financial Institutions Supervisory Authority (NAMFISA),  
14

15 Alarmed by this proposal as it would make health care access even more challenging for  
16 the individuals who require it the most,  
17

18 Bearing in mind Article 1 of the Charter of the United Nations states: "...solving  
19 international problems of an economic, social, cultural, or humanitarian character, and  
20 in promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and for fundamental freedoms  
21 for all" as a goal and purpose,  
22

23 The delegation of Namibia does hereby:  
24

25 Requests that the United Nations provide 455 medical aid workers from the World  
26 Health Organization;  
27

28 Designates 25 aid workers to be stationed in the 13 major cities (Windhoek, Rundu,  
29 Walvis Bay, Oshakati, Swakopmond, Katima Mulilo, Grootfontein, Rehoboth,  
30 Otjiwarango, Okahandja, Gobabis, Keetmanshoop, Luderitz) totaling 325, and would be  
31 directed to travel into rural areas to treat those in need of medical attention;  
32

33 Recommends that 130 aid workers stay for a period sufficient to train local medical  
34 workers in general treatment to be spread about all major Namibian cities;  
35

36 Encourages the release of all aid workers from their obligations after the ending of the  
37 previously mentioned training;  
38  
39 Proclaims that the aforementioned aid workers will be allowed a 2 week reprieve from  
40 duty every 6 months until the end of their desperately needed services;  
41  
42 Authorizes a joint administrative body, whose function is to ensure adequate and  
43 effective medical treatment and training of medical professionals;  
44  
45 Further requests that the United Nations provide the necessary medicine and  
46 equipment during the stay of the medical aid workers, whose funding, requested from  
47 the World Health Organization, shall not exceed 6,000,000 USD annually;  
48  
49 Denotes a section of the budget requested to any needed technologies in the  
50 prevention of other treatable diseases in Namibia, i.e. pneumococcal diseases, rotavirus  
51 diarrhea, Hib, pertussis, measles, tetanus, etc as seen fit by previously requested UN  
52 aid workers;  
53  
54 Proclaims the injustice of letting such failure of medical aid persist;  
55  
56 Regrettably notes the failure of the Republic of Namibia to address the crisis alone;  
57  
58 Takes note of the fact that the United Nations has addressed medical requests by  
59 deploying World Health Organization technical teams into priority areas in Congo in  
60 September 2017 to contain Cholera;  
61  
62 Expresses its appreciation of the consideration of this bill;  
63  
64 Strongly affirms action to end the needless suffering of Namibian individuals.  
65  
66 Proclaims that this shall go into effect on January 1, 2018.  
67

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Ireland

Delegates: Benjamin Olsen, Rene Cruz, Daniel Guthrie

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Central Magnet High School

**A Resolution for Reparations paid to the Republic of Ireland and other previous Colonial States of the British Empire.**

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Reaffirming the duty of the United Nations to solve problems of an economic, social,
- 4 cultural, or humanitarian character,
- 5
- 6 Taking into Consideration Resolution 1514 passed in 1960 that declares that all colonial
- 7 countries must be released,
- 8
- 9 Reaffirming resolution RES/2002/5 that recognises the responsibility of colonial empires
- 10 to pay reparations to their previous holdings on account of the crimes against humanity
- 11 that took place during the colonial period,
- 12
- 13 Recalling the 800 years of the British occupation of Ireland, that spanned from 1171 AD
- 14 to present day with the occupation of Northern Ireland, and the occupation of world
- 15 wide colonies from the 15th century to the modern day,
- 16
- 17 Further Recalling the horrible atrocities committed by the British during the occupation
- 18 of Ireland and other colonies; among which include: Murder, Rape, Pillaging, and the
- 19 general savagery of the British occupation,
- 20
- 21 Emphasizing the 1,841 civilians killed throughout the 1960s to the 1990s in Ireland ,
- 22
- 23 Remembering the 1 million men, women, and children killed in the Great Famine of
- 24 Ireland,
- 25
- 26 Sobered by the millions of people that were killed by imperialism, and the millions more
- 27 that suffered under the occupation,
- 28
- 29 Alarmed by the ever increasing debt and economic turmoil that plagues the former
- 30 colonial states face, due to the imperial nature of the British Empire,
- 31
- 32 Acknowledging the other colonial territories that suffered the same fate as the Irish
- 33 people, such as, but not limited to, India, Myanmar, Egypt, Nepal, Trinidad and Tobago,
- 34 Barbados, Falkland Islands, North Sudan, South Sudan, Nigeria, Kenya, Singapore, Sri

35 Lanka, Maldives, Fiji, Tonga, Gambia, Cyprus, Papua New Guinea, and all other colonial  
36 holdings,  
37  
38 Believing that the United Kingdom has a responsibility to reconcile these despicable  
39 acts, committed by the former Empire,  
40  
41 The Republic of Ireland does hereby:  
42  
43 Calls upon the United Kingdom to pay reparations to the Republic of Ireland and other  
44 previously held states,  
45  
46 Requests that the United Nations forms a council to investigate travesties committed by  
47 the British Empire in their colonial holdings,  
48  
49 Further Requests that the council, after determining the extent of atrocities perpetuated  
50 by the British Empire, assigns reparations according to the findings of the council, thus  
51 to be determined on a nation by nation basis,  
52  
53 Seeks that this money will be used for stimulation of the economy of these sovereign  
54 states,  
55  
56 Recommends that the council consist of Switzerland, Ethiopia, South Korea, Mexico,  
57 Tonga, and Brazil  
58  
59 Further Recommends that the council also have a rotating seat, that rotates through  
60 each of the major continents,  
61  
62 Proclaims that the assigned reparations not exceed 10 billion USD  
63  
64 Reaffirms the responsibility of the United Kingdom to amend these issues,  
65  
66 Calls upon the United Nations to join the effort to repair the damage caused by other  
67 colonial Empires.  
68

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Sudan

Delegates: Nevin De Graaf, Briley Kotler, Bailey Rynor

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hendersonville High School

**Effects of Chloera**

1 The General Assembly:

2

3 Noting with deep concern that the infectious disease of cholera is spreading among the  
4 country of Sudan at a rapid pace that Egypt has begun to take measures to screen  
5 Sudanese travelers

6

7 Taking note cholera is caused by eating food or drinking water contaminated with a  
8 bacterium, *Vibrio Cholerae* and it is highly contagious especially in rural areas where  
9 access to clean water is more sparse.

10

11 Deeply concerned, as of July 7, 2017 there have been more than 23,200 cases and  
12 counting, and more than 800 deaths have also been recorded with another 200 deaths  
13 in the separate county of South Sudan.

14

15 Keeping in mind oral vaccines for the treatment of cholera and filters to cleanse  
16 contaminated water are available to treat and prevent the disease, but the cost is  
17 insurmountable for most Sudanese who live on approximately \$5.25 USD a day.

18

19 Emphasizing the need to contain the outbreak to keep this from becoming a larger,  
20 regional problem in Central Africa.

21

22 The delegation of the Republic of Sudan does hereby;

23

24 Request 650,000 USD for oral re-hydration pills and prevention water filters.

25

26 Recommends oral re-hydration pills for immediate relief of dehydration effects of the  
27 disease.

28

29 Further Requests to supply ceramic filters made of a porous ceramic filter coated with  
30 colloidal silver, which is low in maintenance, portable, and removes 99% of Cholera  
31 bacterium to be distributed to prevent further cholera breakouts.

32

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Ethiopia 2

Delegates: Justice Williams, Manar Safwat, Marly Sameer

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: LEAD Academy

**A resolution to combat the effects of a drought for the people of Ethiopia through the use of solar stills.**

1 Recognizing that Ethiopia is still suffering from the effects of the 2015-16 El  
2 Niño, which was the one of three strongest to have been recorded. Impacted  
3 countries such as Zimbabwe, Zambia, Malawi, Mozambique, South Africa,  
4 Botswana, Madagascar, and Ethiopia have been the "driest in the last 35 years"  
5 during the rainfall season according to a report by the UN Food and Agriculture  
6 Organization. Ethiopia's food crisis is no longer due to the unwillingness of its  
7 government to handle the crisis as it had been, but by insufficient rainfall and  
8 devastated harvests of El Niño, in which three-fourths of the harvest had been  
9 destroyed.

10  
11 Noting that the caloric intake of Ethiopians' is below the FDA's standard of 2,000  
12 and security and malnutrition remain a problem in Ethiopia, as 53 percent  
13 of Ethiopia's infants and children pass away as a result of malnourishment. This  
14 was due in part due to 2015-2016 drought prompted by El Niño which caused  
15 food insecurity.

16  
17 Noting there's a heavy dependence upon rain in Ethiopia, where 70% of its  
18 population in engaged in the agricultural sector. Our solution addresses  
19 Ethiopia's reliance on rain as the sole source of water.

20  
21 Recognizing that Ethiopia's humanitarian concern can quickly become a political  
22 crisis, as it had Syria. Between 2006 and 2011, Syria had experienced one its  
23 worst droughts that lead to mass urban migration, which tightened the strain on  
24 resources and factored into the civil war there today. It is critical that Ethiopia's  
25 food and water crisis be addressed before repercussions arise that could have  
26 local and global effects.

27  
28 Noting that one solution to combat the effects of a drought (such as poor  
29 harvest), the people of Ethiopia should collect water via a solar still. A solar still  
30 is an emergency technique used to gather water from even the driest desert. All  
31 that's needed to construct a solar still is a container and 6x6-foot sheet of clear  
32 plastic, with a 6-foot length of flexible plastic tubing is optional if you want to  
33 drink the accumulated water without breaking down the solar still. Construction  
34 is relatively simple, only requiring a pit dug out of four feet by three feet. This

35 only takes about an hour to build, and can yield about a quart a day if  
36 constructed properly.

37

38 Therefore, the delegation of Ethiopia hereby:

39

40 Requests a grant of 10 million dollars to construct solar stills across  
41 Ethiopia. This money will cover the material costs (containers, sheets, and  
42 tubes), construction costs (workers' wages), and surveying areas most in need  
43 for maximum effectiveness. Not only will it provide much needed water  
44 resources, but it will also provide employment opportunities for areas devastated  
45 by their drought.

46

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Costa Rica

Delegates: Malia McDowell, Aleisha Whitaker, Breonna Wade

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Clarksville Academy

### A Resolution to Address the Water Crisis in Costa Rica

- 1 Noting with concern the drastically high temperatures and poor rainfall in Costa Rica,
- 2 causing the country to fall victim to years of water shortages,
- 3
- 4 Deeply concerned about the recent high temperatures and poor rainfall Central
- 5 American countries are facing, including Costa Rica, which have aggravated the
- 6 conditions and supply of water,
- 7
- 8 Acknowledging that Costa Rica's government has attempted to establish a solution to
- 9 this dilemma by rationing water and readjusting their sewer systems,
- 10
- 11 Emphasizing that Costa Rica is mainly supported by tourism, and is home to 4.8 million
- 12 residents,
- 13
- 14 Concerned that over two hundred thousand residents of Costa Rica are subject to water
- 15 limits,
- 16
- 17 Alarmed that Costa Rica's current situation of water limits and no water abundance
- 18 hurts their ability to support 2.2 million tourist and harms their economy,
- 19
- 20 Fully aware of Costa Rica's economy slowly deteriorating from the dire decline of
- 21 tourism due to the water shortage in this area,
- 22
- 23 Mindful that there have already been many attempts to solve the water shortage, but
- 24 many obstacles, such as insufficient funds, have prevented success,
- 25
- 26 Acknowledging that many other countries worldwide also suffer from water shortages,
- 27
- 28 The delegation of Costa Rica does hereby:
- 29
- 30 Encourage all members of the United Nations, specifically those who are in a water
- 31 crisis themselves, to support and fund this epidemic,
- 32
- 33 Call upon the United Nations to end this crisis and improve the quality of life for those
- 34 suffering from water shortages,
- 35

36 Encourage a United Nations contribution of \$500,000 in order to place fog catchers in  
37 Costa Rica as a preliminary trial,  
38  
39 Recommends that if the fog catchers prove beneficial to Costa Rica and provide a  
40 solution to their water shortage problem, fog catchers should be placed in other  
41 countries in order to address water shortages globally,  
42  
43 Urge the United Nations to take responsibility for the 790 million people worldwide  
44 without access to water, and to help those suffering from water shortages,  
45  
46 Trusts that the United Nations will address this problem and administer the help  
47 needed.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Malawi

Delegates: Laura Beth Baker, Margaret Porter

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Evangelical Christian School

### **Measures to Combat the Socio-Economic Impact of HIV/AIDS in Malawi**

To the General Assembly:

Considering that 1.1 million people in Sub Saharan Africa died of AIDS related illnesses in the last year;

Observing that Malawi is currently experiencing one of the most severe AIDS epidemics in the world,

Noting that the World Health Organization data (2016) shows Malawi's HIV prevalence is one of the highest in the world, with 10.6% of the adult population (aged 15-64) living with HIV. Malawi accounts for 4% of the total number of people living with HIV in sub-Saharan Africa. An estimated 980,000 Malawians were living with HIV in 2016 and 27,000 Malawians died from HIV-related illnesses in the same year. The Malawian HIV epidemic plays a critical role in the country's low life expectancy of just 57 years for men and 60 years for women;

Concerned that families are now relying on children under the age of 10 to become the head of the household and earn money to support the family,

Recognizing that Malawi does not have the financial and social expertise to manage this crisis,

Deeply concerned that the world's focus is on finding a cure for the epidemic and not on the socio-economic impact it is having on the region, and particularly the impact it is having on the primary care-givers,

The delegation from Malawi:

Calls upon the United Nations to set up an International Committee to determine solutions to this problem, paying particular attention to:

1. Identifying who the care-givers are within the family
2. Identifying the stress factors associated with their care-giving roles
3. Working within the community to work out how to manage this stress and to minimize the effect it is having, particularly on child care-givers
4. Recommending strategies to provide humanitarian assistance to these severely impacted families

Requests that this committee be based in Lilongwe, Malawi, and that its head diplomat report to the Secretary General of the United Nations.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Tajikistan

Delegates: Gillian Sjoblom, Alexandra Dement, Maria Osipovich

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

**A Resolution to End Sex Trafficking in Tajikistan**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Acknowledging that Chapter 1 Article 1 of the United Nations Charter states "solving  
4 international problems of an economic, social, cultural, or humanitarian character" as a  
5 core mission of the organization,

6

7 Conscious of the lack of success of the Tajik government's 2014 Commission to  
8 Counteract Trafficking in Persons,

9

10 Stressing that the rates of sex trafficking will not decline without United Nations aid due  
11 to the fact that they are directly tied to the country's financial instability,

12

13 Cognizant of the fact that the rates of sex trafficking have risen 77% in the last four  
14 years with 80% being women or girls and 50% being minors,

15

16 Noting that Tajikistan is the main exporter of trafficked people for Pakistan, Russia,  
17 Kazakhstan, and Kyrgyzstan as well as many other countries in the region,

18

19 Trusts that the delegates of the United Nations will realize the distress of our country  
20 due to these facts,

21

22 The delegation of the Republic of Tajikistan does hereby:

23

24 Call upon the United Nations to provide adequate education to our customs officials,  
25 immigration officers, and law enforcement,

26

27 Encourages personnel from UNODC be sent to Dushanbe starting this next fiscal year to  
28 provide education on the signs of sex trafficking and address preventative measures  
29 that may be taken,

30

31 Requests \$5,190,400 dollars from the United Nations budget for Human Rights and  
32 Humanitarian Affairs with \$1,409,600 coming from extrabudgetary resources of this  
33 budgetary section and \$418,600 from the regular budget with an additional \$3,362,200  
34 coming from the general United Nations extrabudgetary resources,

35

36 Further resolves that these funds will used for a total of 126 work months for the  
37 UNODC representatives to reside in Tajikistan and assist our national government,  
38

39 Reminds that this total of \$5,190,400 includes all travel, residential, and consultant  
40 fees for the UNODC team of 12 people,  
41

42 Affirms that these actions taken by the United Nations in conjunction with our  
43 government ministries will end sex trafficking in our country by providing new  
44 preventative measures and information on how to identify and stop the flow of  
45 trafficked people within our borders,  
46

47 Resolves that the reduction of sex trafficking in our country will help to end the  
48 trafficking in the Central Asia region due to our large number of internationally  
49 trafficked people,  
50

51 Expresses its hope that the involvement of the United Nations will go to create a safer  
52 and brighter future for our country.  
53

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Bangladesh

Delegates: Langston Myers, Bella Zafer, Sara Fraser, Lily Smith

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: St. Mary's School

### Factory Safety Protocol Seminars in Bangladesh

- 1 Acknowledging that there are 3.5 million workers and factory members in Bangladesh;
- 2
- 3 Noting that in 2013, 1,333 workers were killed in the Rana Plaza factory collapse;
- 4
- 5 Aware that the Bangladesh Accord for Fire and Building Safety and the Alliance for
- 6 Conscious that the Bangladesh Worker Safety groups were formed in 2013 but have not
- 7 adequately solved this problem;
- 8
- 9 Also acknowledging that these same safety groups enforced contracts with major
- 10 factories requiring them to comply with safety regulations or be shut down, yet few
- 11 have yet to comply;
- 12
- 13 Seeing that the deadline to comply with these regulations expires in 2018;
- 14
- 15 Noting that 20.8% of all labor force workers are in the industrial sector;
- 16
- 17 Considering that there are over 5,000 garment factories in Bangladesh, many of them
- 18 unofficial and off the grid, and that there are nearly 1,700 factories producing for more
- 19 than 200 signatory brands that the Accord has inspected, though almost all need
- 20 upgrades;
- 21
- 22 Requests that informational safety procedure seminars be given to factory workers in
- 23 Bangladesh;
- 24
- 25 Asks the International Labor Organization (ILO) to fund the seminars by providing the
- 26 speakers and funding the trips to the factories using their existing budget;
- 27
- 28 Requests that these seminars be given in the next year as to protect workers while
- 29 factories make improvements;
- 30
- 31 Asks for funding for 50 people trained in factory safety protocol to teach this classes.
- 32

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Mexico 2  
 Delegates: Hanvit Choi, Siyeon Lee, Dahyun Kang  
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural  
 School: Davidson Academy

**Resolution to provide financial support for the damages of earthquakes in Mexico**

- 1 Noting with the concern that more than 360 have been killed, and 6000 victims have  
 2 been reported injured due to the 24 separate of earthquakes in Mexico that have  
 3 impacted most parts of nation,  
 4  
 5 Conscious that the government insurance company and many other public and private  
 6 organizations have provided more than \$360 million dollars to provide financial  
 7 assistance, and more than 300 volunteers from UNICEF have currently been in the  
 8 damaged regions to emotionally and medically serve the suffers in this nation,  
 9  
 10 Thankful that the UN Central Emergency Response Fund (CERF) has already taken  
 11 steps to provide some basic needs and services,  
 12  
 13 Deeply concerned that the Mexican government is only be able to cover half of the loss  
 14 of \$11 billion dollars, nor fully repair all the damaged buildings,  
 15  
 16 Bearing in mind that recent political events in Mexican government have negatively  
 17 influenced the construction of buildings, Mexico would benefit from U.N. specialists and  
 18 oversight to manage the usage of funds for the damages,  
 19  
 20 Acknowledging that the United Nations has been providing funds for the recovery of  
 21 other disasters, such as hurricane Irma, and Harvey,  
 22  
 23 We the Delegates of Mexico do hereby:  
 24  
 25 Call upon the United Nations to provide assistance to the 6000 victims to help in  
 26 recovery from the damages of the disaster in Southern Mexico, where the biggest  
 27 damages has been occurred that over 20000 houses and 52 public buildings have  
 28 collapsed, including 22 hospitals, several churches, and a medical laboratory,  
 29  
 30 Request additional support from the United Nations Industrial Development  
 31 Organization (UNIDO) to offer financial contribution of \$300 million in order to  
 32 successfully reconstruct collapsed facilities and houses,  
 33  
 34 Call upon the UNIDO for further support in the form of trained professionals and  
 35 specialists to assist the reconstruction of the collapsed facilities and houses,  
 36  
 37 Trusts the United Nations to see the urgency of this resolution and to provide the help needed.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Egypt

Delegates: Si Thu Min, George Molina, Lowb Aban, Karen De Leon

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Glenclyff High School

**Combating Trafficking in Person in Egypt**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Recognizing that human trafficking is a major issue that Egypt is facing,

4

5 Noting with concern that two hundred thousand to one million street children are  
6 exploited by prostitution and/or forced begging,

7

8 Further recalling that ICAT reported that the economic situation in former years led to  
9 the increase of street children,

10

11 Alarmed by the fact that the human rights of these victims are being violated,

12

13 Acknowledging Egypt does not fully comply with the minimum standards for the  
14 elimination of trafficking, but it is making significant efforts to do so,

15

16 We the delegates of Egypt hereby:

17

18 Call upon the United Nations to invite Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, and  
19 Kuwait, to a joint meeting to find solutions to combat trafficking in persons,

20

21 Urges surrounding countries to combat trafficking in persons to reduce the transit into  
22 Egypt,

23

24 Further invites countries with past history of combating trafficking in persons to provide  
25 advice.

26

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Barbados

Delegates: Skylar Sopko, Grayson Yates, Franklin Xie, Lincoln Haymaker

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Davidson Academy

### Resolution to Aid Hurricane Relief Efforts Through the Removal of Debris

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Recognizing the damage made to the Caribbean by recent hurricanes,

4

5 Deeply concerned for the countries affected by hurricanes Irma, Jose, Katia, Maria, and  
6 others,

7

8 Taking note of these countries' dire need of help for their people and entire country,

9

10 Believing that all of the Caribbean islands are interconnected,

11

12 Acknowledging how the countries of Puerto Rico, U.S. Virgin Islands, Guadeloupe,  
13 Dominica, St. Kitts and Nevis, Montserrat, Barbuda and Antigua, St. Martin, Anguilla,  
14 Turks and Caicos, and others were greatly damaged by recent hurricanes in their  
15 countries,

16

17 Taking into consideration the difficulties of building a country back up after hurricanes,

18

19 Concerned about the great clean-up task that these countries must undergo,

20

21 Bearing in mind the difficulty of rebuilding a country after destruction without first the  
22 proper clean-up of debris and trash,

23

24 The delegation of Barbados does hereby:

25

26 Urges the UN to send barges and ships to the affected countries to help the long,  
27 tedious clean-up process by collecting their debris and garbage caused by the  
28 hurricanes through the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian  
29 Affairs,

30

31 Requests the UN to supervise the clean-up process of collecting the debris from these  
32 affected countries,

33

34 Realizing that no real, new construction can take place in the affected countries without  
35 first the removal of all the debris caused by the hurricanes,

36

37 Emphasizes that said affected countries can be back on their feet quicker with the help  
38 of the UN and other countries in the Caribbean,  
39  
40 Trusts the UN will help these countries in the Caribbean with the clean-up process.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Mozambique

Delegates: Lu Zheng, Jake Peters, Rebecca Shannon, Santhosh Mathialagan

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

### Providing Funding for The Global Fund to Fight Tuberculosis

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Fully aware that although the number of tuberculosis (TB) deaths fell by 22% between  
4 2000 and 2015, tuberculosis remains one of the top 10 causes of death worldwide,

5

6 Bearing in mind that there were an estimated 10.4 million new TB cases worldwide in  
7 2015, of which resulted in 1.4 million TB-related deaths,

8

9 Noting that there were a total of 2.1 million new HIV cases and 1.1 million HIV-related  
10 deaths in 2015, meaning TB has caused more new cases and deaths annually worldwide  
11 than HIV,

12

13 Recognizing that 87% of new TB cases in 2015 occurred in the 30 high TB burden  
14 countries, which are mostly Asian and African countries,

15

16 Concerned that not only is Mozambique one of the 30 high TB burden countries, but it  
17 also ranks within the top 15 highest TB incidence countries, with 154,000 cases in  
18 2015,

19

20 Stressing that around 3 million TB patients annually never reach a qualified doctor, with  
21 62% of people in Mozambique not having access to treatment,

22

23 Noting further that while the vast majority of TB cases can be treated and cured when  
24 medicines are provided and taken properly, treatment adherence can be difficult and  
25 the disease can spread easily if there are not enough health workers or trained  
26 volunteers,

27

28 Encouraged that one of the targets of the Sustainable Development Goals for 2030,  
29 adopted by the UN in 2015, is to end the global TB epidemic,

30

31 Deeply concerned that while the World Health Organization (WHO) End TB Strategy  
32 calls for a 90% reduction in TB deaths and an 80% reduction in the TB incidence rate  
33 by 2030, the rate of decline in TB incidence needs to accelerate to a 4-5% annual  
34 decline (from the current 1.5%) by 2020 in order to reach the first milestones of the  
35 End TB Strategy,

36

37 Taking into consideration that the 30 high TB burden countries consist of low or middle  
38 income countries who remain heavily dependent on international donors to finance their  
39 TB response,

40

41 Keeping in mind that according to the WHO, investments in TB care and prevention in  
42 low and middle income countries fell almost 2.2 billion US dollars short of the 8.3 billion  
43 US dollars needed in 2016,

44

45 The Delegation of Mozambique does hereby:

46

47 Calls upon the WHO to provide a monetary support of 100 million dollars to the Global  
48 Fund To Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria, an international financing organization  
49 co-founded by Bill and Melinda Gates that financially supports programs and  
50 organizations in countries most in need for the three diseases,

51

52 Draws attention that the Global Fund is the world's largest financier for anti-AIDs, TB,  
53 and malaria programs, with 404 active grants in over 100 countries, implemented by  
54 local experts,

55

56 Commends that 22 million lives have been saved through Global Fund-supported  
57 programs,

58

59 Notes that in countries supported by the Global Fund, the mortality rate from TB  
60 declined 35% between 2000 to 2015,

61

62 Emphasizes that by helping this organization that already targets aspects of WHO's End  
63 TB Strategy, it is not only facilitating the UN's goal of ending the TB epidemic, but it  
64 also helps with ending the HIV/AIDS epidemic, since TB is the leading killer of people  
65 with HIV,

66

67 Expresses its hope that the WHO and United Nations will encourage support and  
68 donations from donor governments, multilateral organizations, private philanthropies,  
69 and more to help fund the fight against TB.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Hungary

Delegates: Kevin Gomez, Binula Illukpitya, Frank Jordan

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

**A Resolution to Increase Aid for Refugees Seeking Legal Asylum in Europe**

1 Noting with concern that over 1.2 million refugees arrived on European shores in 2015,  
2 with the majority fleeing conflict in Syria and West Africa,  
3

4 Bearing in mind that, in 2017, 130,000 refugees have since arrived in Europe seeking  
5 asylum, adding to the aforementioned population of refugees and increasing the strain  
6 on governmental immigration committees and police forces,  
7

8 Cognizant of the growing issues of illegal migration and exploitation of European Union  
9 (EU) policies within the Schengen Area by migrants, refugees, and other asylum-  
10 seekers,  
11

12 Observing the recent rise in acts of terror within Europe and a general consensus  
13 among 60% of polled EU citizens that the modern influx of migrants is a definite  
14 proponent,  
15

16 Realizing that successful resettlement of refugees can reduce illegal migration,  
17 exploitation of EU immigration policies, and the frequency of acts of terrorism  
18

19 Noting that the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) has currently  
20 deployed 600 staff and resources to locations around Europe in need of refugee aid and  
21 assistance,  
22

23 Noting further that the EU, with support of the UNHCR, has enacted a plan to relocate  
24 asylum-seekers in Italy and Greece to other EU member states,  
25

26 Aware that, as of September 26, 2017, the EU relocation mechanism has officially  
27 ceased, with only 25,392 refugees having been relocated from Italy and Greece  
28 between program's inception in September 2015 and August 2017,  
29

30 Recognizing that, on September 26, 2017, the UNHCR called to extend the EU  
31 relocation mechanism an additional two years,  
32

33 The delegation of Hungary does hereby:  
34

35 Congratulate the efforts of the UNHCR and EU to relocate asylum-seekers to accepting  
36 member states,  
37  
38 Endorse the UNHCR's call to extend the EU relocation mechanism for an additional two  
39 years,  
40  
41 Urge those EU member states which are willing to accept refugees for relocation to  
42 support the extension of the relocation mechanism,  
43  
44 Call upon all EU member states to increase protective measures and policies against  
45 illegal immigration,  
46  
47 Encourage the UNHCR to continue to provide humanitarian aid for refugees and assist  
48 in the legal migration of asylum-seekers,  
49  
50 Further invite the United Nations to provide additional assistance in refugees' countries  
51 of origin, particularly Syria and West Africa.

TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS

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**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



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Sponsor: Kuwait 2  
Delegates: David Taylor, Landon Hale, Rishi Pillai  
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural  
School: Nolensville High School

**An Act to Establish Desalination Plants in Kuwait**

- 1 Acknowledging that Kuwait currently has the highest per capita water usage in the  
2 world,  
3  
4 Concerned that Kuwait has difficulty providing an adequate amount of clean water to its  
5 citizens,  
6  
7 Noting further that the population of Kuwait is steadily increasing,  
8  
9 Keeping in mind that the economy of Kuwait is based mostly off of water-extensive oil  
10 refinery,  
11  
12 1. Requests that the General Assembly provide funding for a multi-stage flashing and  
13 reverse osmosis desalination plant for the country of Kuwait.  
14  
15 2. Notes that funding for this desalination plant would be approximately \$500 million.  
16

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Spain

Delegates: Pj Sonnen, Beau Garner, Jon Mark Castleman

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Dyer County High School

**A Resolution calling upon the United Nations Human Rights Council to work with the Spanish Government on violations of Human Rights.**

1 Keeping in mind that since 2015, through the implementation of the 'Gag Law' (a law  
2 that seeks to limit protests with strict guidelines on when and where a protest can take  
3 place), the rights of the people of Spain have been violated. According to this law,  
4 violation of it will result in a fine of up to 600 euros for failing to notify authorities about  
5 demonstrations in public areas. In addition, fines can reach up to 30,000 euros for  
6 protests that result in "serious disturbances of public safety" in close proximity to any  
7 regional Spanish government/parliamentary building. Another enacted law gave the  
8 Spanish police the right to fine citizens for what they consider to be an interference to  
9 their job or contempt of authority. Also, the Spanish government has imposed strict  
10 monitoring of social media accounts resulting in over 70 arrests;

11  
12 Emphasizing that no major action has been taken against the violating laws, arrests are  
13 still being made;

14  
15 Taking into consideration that Article 19 of the Declaration of Human Rights grants the  
16 right to freedom of opinion and expression; including freedom to hold opinions without  
17 interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media  
18 and regardless of frontiers;

19  
20 Mindful that the Spanish government has done nothing in efforts to repeal these laws  
21 that violate the rights of the people. However, multiple Human Rights organizations  
22 have condemned these laws stating that they are in clear violation of the fundamental  
23 human rights and freedoms;

24  
25 Considering the fact that the UN, along with various Human Rights groups in connection  
26 with the UN have accused Spain of cutting rights and freedoms of the people. Still,  
27 these statements had little effect on the Spanish government's actions;

28  
29 We the delegation of Spain hereby:

30  
31 Call upon the United Nations Human Rights Council to negotiate and work with the Spanish  
32 government on ways to not interfere with the basic rights of the people of Spain;

33  
34 Request that these negotiations take place immediately upon approval of the General  
35 Assembly. A Resolution calling upon the United Nations Human Rights Council to work  
36 with the Spanish Government on violations of Human Rights.

**TENNESSEE YMCA**  
**MODEL UNITED NATIONS**



**COMMITTEE 11**  
**Mudi Yang**

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Iran 2

Delegates: Casey Van Kaer, Alejandro Moncayo, Eamonn Woods

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Hume Fogg Academic

### A Resolution to Reduce the Illicit Trade of Opium and Narcotics

1 The General Assembly:

2

3 Noting that Iran's Eastern border with Afghanistan, responsible for supplying 90% of  
4 the world's opium trade, and Pakistan has facilitated in it becoming a major transporter  
5 of illicit opium and opium narcotic derivatives,

6

7 Concerned that the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime reports that 74% of the  
8 world's opium seizures and 25% of the world's heroin and morphine seizures occur in  
9 Iran,

10

11 Acknowledging that only 23% of drugs imported into Iran are being seized, resulting in  
12 minimal effect on the drug trade,

13

14 Disturbed by reports of the UNODC that Iran consumes 450 tons of opium annually,  
15 constituting 42% of the world consumption,

16

17 Appalled that Iran has one of the highest rates of opiate addiction with an estimated  
18 2.8% of the population 15 and older being addicted, a number of 2 million,

19

20 Taking into consideration that the legalization of opium production in the countries  
21 currently in the UNODC's Triangle Initiative - Iran, Afghanistan, and Pakistan - has not  
22 been formally discussed since its opposition by the U.S. State Department, U.K., and  
23 Afghan Government in 2007,

24

25 Alarmed by the continued approach of eradication as the only option for curbing the  
26 trade of illicit drugs by the United Nations and the Triangle Initiative and recognizing  
27 that eradication fails to significantly impact the drug trade,

28

29 The Delegation of Iran hereby:

30

31 Supports the creation of a licit opium trade, this being the sale of opium for the  
32 production of pharmaceuticals such as morphine, oxycodone, and codeine, through the  
33 legalization of opium production in countries currently in the Triangle Initiative

34

35 Urges that the United Nations hold and moderate a conference among said countries to  
36 reassess and determine the viability of legalizing opium production within these  
37 countries as a method of reducing the illicit sale of opium and opium derived narcotics,  
38  
39 Further urges that the conference to detail procedures and regulations necessary for  
40 the effective legalization of opium production,  
41  
42 Expresses that the reduction of the illicit opium trade and trade of opium related  
43 narcotics resulting from the legalization of opium production within these countries will  
44 allow joint law enforcement programs already in place under the Triangle Initiative  
45 greater opportunity and ability to seize opium and opium derived narcotics for sale to  
46 illicit exporting markets.  
47

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Chile

Delegates: Trevor Zou, Lewis Walker, Will Growden, Gideon Mosse

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: University School of Nashville

**A Resolution To Decrease Air Pollutants In Chile**

- 1 Recalling morbidly poor air quality that has been plaguing Chile due to increased  
 2 industrialization and urban growth alongside its poor location geographically and  
 3 climate,  
 4
- 5 Bearing in mind that ever since 1996, the country's smog concentration has only  
 6 continued to increase, forcing the government to declare a national environmental  
 7 emergency and shutting down the country because the people couldn't commute or go  
 8 outside for fear of respiratory disease,  
 9
- 10 Alarmed by the fact that Chile not only has smog, but also went into a crisis state due  
 11 to mass amounts of PM2.5, CO, NO2, and O3, (but mainly PM2.5), in the air that were  
 12 created from a boom in industrialization and environmental factors,  
 13
- 14 Conscious that urban cities such as Santiago have been overtaken by those toxic  
 15 emissions caused by cars, buses and trucks, thermoelectric power plants, boilers,  
 16 industrial processes, foundries, metallurgic processes, biomass combustion, firewood  
 17 heating, agricultural burning, and ammonium emissions from agricultural processes,  
 18 as well as sediment from constructions zones, agricultural fields, blowing around and  
 19 augmenting PM2.5 Pollution,  
 20
- 21 Cognizant that Chile's geographic and climate statuses also affect PM2.5 Pollution, and  
 22 that Santiago, in particular, is located in a stale air pocket in a valley that traps in air  
 23 and smog, and that the only way to disperse this smog is for it to rain, which won't  
 24 happen due to Chile's long-lasting drought conditions,  
 25
- 26 Taking into account that these drought conditions combined with winds from the Andes  
 27 contribute to mass amounts of forest fires that spread all over the country and that the  
 28 majority of the country is or has been recently a red or yellow fire hazard zone, risking  
 29 the country with the danger of repeated forest fire,  
 30
- 31 Having examined further that the smoke from these fires further contaminate the air  
 32 with PM2.5 particles, forcing citizens to not go outdoors for fear of respiratory problems  
 33 derived from that toxic smoke,  
 34
- 35 Alarmed by the fact that at its worst, this poor air could lead to cardiovascular and  
 36 respiratory diseases such as chronic bronchitis, reduced lung function, and increased

37 risk of heart disease, as well as influenza and the risk of augmentation of previously  
38 existing medical issues,  
39  
40 Viewing with appreciation that the 1994 Environmental Act created CONAMA, an  
41 organization that works to combat air pollution and to preserve nature,  
42  
43 Observing that CONAMA itself doesn't control everything, but rather specific ministries  
44 for specific aspects of the problem,  
45  
46 Mindful that regulations exist such as the Primary Standard on Fine Inhalable  
47 Particulate Matter PM2.5, though the government has not taken initiative to fight this  
48 pressing issue,  
49  
50 The Delegation of Chile does Hereby:  
51  
52 Declares that a tax should be put on gasoline in an effort to decrease the air pollutant  
53 levels,  
54  
55 Draws attention to the fact that an effort has already been made to restrict industrial  
56 emissions and to better the public transportation system, but that that effort hasn't  
57 lived up to its potential as far as benefitting the country as a whole,  
58  
59 Emphasizes that the tax would not only deter citizens from needlessly polluting the air,  
60 but could also be used as a way to make money with the goal of addressing the other  
61 parts of the cause, such as ammonia emissions from soot, in mind later on,  
62  
63 Proclaims that if this tax be enforced along with everything already in place, it could be  
64 a huge leap in the right direction,  
65  
66 Recommends that the tax be flexible and based on how big of an impact it can make  
67 rather than a set amount that doesn't take into account the situation as it goes on,  
68  
69 Takes note of the many other countries that also have this same problem, such as  
70 Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Cameroon, India, Niger, and Uganda,  
71  
72 Expresses its hope that if this goes well, that these other countries could see us as a  
73 model of how to go if they wanted to reduce their air pollution,  
74  
75 Urges the UN to encourage and provide support in this tax and for the countries of the  
76 UN to in turn improve their own air quality,  
77  
78 Places that this is an economically sound bill, seeing as it is less about money and more  
79 about support and resources,  
80  
81 Trusts that the UN notes the importance of this policy and the dire need to stabilize the  
82 toxic air in many other countries as well as ours,  
83  
84 Declares that the tax should be in full effect as soon as possible.  
85

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Sponsor: Tuvalu

Delegates: Anna Grace King, Tancie Lewis, Grace Evans

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Evangelical Christian School

**Relocation of the Population of Tuvalu due to Sinking**

- 1 Acknowledging that the average height of the islands of Tuvalu is less than 6 feet above  
2 sea level, with the highest point of Niulakita being about 15 feet above sea level;  
3  
4 Disturbed that Tuvalu is destined to become one of earth's first nations to be washed  
5 away due to the effect of global warming, making Tuvaluans the first complete nation of  
6 climate refugees;  
7  
8 Concerned that as a result of rising sea levels, Tuvaluans will be banned from their  
9 home-islands;  
10  
11 Noting that when they are forced to leave their islands, their culture and identity will be  
12 taken;  
13  
14 The delegation of Tuvalu hereby:  
15  
16 Call upon the United Nations to create a task force to help relocate the people of  
17 Tuvalu;  
18  
19 Requests that the people be treated as citizens and not refugees;  
20  
21 Hoping that the people of Tuvalu can maintain their culture and their dignity.  
22

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Turkey

Delegates: Cimrun Srivastava, Julie Plunkette, Carolyn Thomas, Zakiya Cooper

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Central Magnet High School

### A Resolution to Make Syria A Federated State

- 1 Taking into consideration the effects of the conflict of the Syrian Arab Republic on the
- 2 surrounding countries and beyond,
- 3
- 4 Deeply concerned with the political turmoil and harm inflicted upon the Syrian Arab
- 5 Republic's citizens and areas around them,
- 6
- 7 Disturbed by the refugee crisis that has caused millions of Syrian citizens to be
- 8 displaced into foreign territories,
- 9
- 10 Resolution 2336 and Resolution 2254 having been adopted by the UN, but noting that
- 11 these 2 resolutions in 2 years have not done enough to solve this humanitarian crisis or
- 12 alleviate the struggles of the Syrian people,
- 13
- 14 Seeing that the Syrian Arab Republic is still experiencing great conflict and political
- 15 turmoil within its borders,
- 16
- 17 Considering the ineffectiveness of humanitarian relief and foreign aid to the crisis,
- 18
- 19 Noting that the Syrian conflict has caused approximately 500,000 deaths of Syrian
- 20 citizens as well as outside forces, and that Syria has had this conflict for 6 years due to
- 21 the relationship of the government to its people (i.e. a state of civil war exists between
- 22 the Syrian Government of Bashar Al-Assad and a loose alliance of rebel groups),
- 23
- 24 We the Delegation of the Republic of Turkey Do Hereby
- 25
- 26 Endorse a plan to make Syria a Federated State with the help of the UN,
- 27
- 28 Separating Syria into 3 different regional areas based on the population of Sunnis, Shia,
- 29 and Kurds
- 30
- 31 Allowing each area to have representation and more power, but remaining under the
- 32 sovereignty of a central government
- 33
- 34 Desires to institute a parliamentary system in place of the one currently in existence,
- 35 with representation based on population,
- 36

37 Doing so gradually over time, perhaps over a 5 year time period or longer if necessary,  
38  
39 Encourage help from other countries to institute this in Syria so that states have more  
40 sovereign power than before and can institute a fair government that may keep all  
41 majorities' as well as minorities' needs at high priority,  
42  
43 Stress the importance of action implemented on the Syrian Arab Republic to aid in  
44 lessening the Syrian refugee crisis, to help the people have a more stable and safer  
45 government, and to encourage and help create a safer environment for citizens to  
46 inhabit,  
47  
48 Urge other countries to unite with Turkey to jumpstart the political process of creating a  
49 newer, safer, and more just government for the people of the Syrian Arab Republic.  
50

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Albania

Delegates: Maya Johnson, Kaita Igarashi, Bryce Troia, Quinn Troia

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Martin Luther King Magnet School

### A Resolution to Combat Human Trafficking through Education

1 Noting with concern that there are as many as 140,000 sex trafficking victims in Europe  
2 with as many as one third coming from the Balkans,

3  
4 Bearing in mind that Albania is a tier 2 trafficking country, indicating that the  
5 government does not comply with the minimum standards for eliminating human  
6 trafficking but is trying significantly to improve,

7  
8 Recognizing that in 2015 the Albanian government conducted human trafficking  
9 awareness campaigns, including optional youth awareness sessions and discussions in  
10 high schools,

11  
12 Deeply concerned that human trafficking victims in Albania are among the youngest in  
13 the world, with 80% being under 18,

14  
15 Further recalling that Albanian human trafficking victims are often moved from Albania  
16 to surrounding Balkan nations and other European countries, notably the United  
17 Kingdom,

18  
19 Cognizant of the immense psychological effect that sex trafficking can have on victims,  
20 especially minors,

21  
22 Noting with concern that many of the trafficking victims are willingly given up by their  
23 families in order to provide money,

24  
25 Recalling that reducing gender inequality and improving education are two of the UN's  
26 17 Sustainable Development Goals,

27  
28 Further recognizing that the resolution is less than 0.0004% of the UN's annual budget,

29  
30 The Delegation of Albania hereby:

31  
32 Calls upon the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) to designate  
33 \$1,200,000 for the retraining of rural school teachers in human trafficking identification  
34 and prevention to better identify at-risk children, with the money to be allocated and  
35 maintained by the UNODC to ensure proper use;

36

37 Requests \$600,000 for the creation of a program to be used in schools to educate the  
38 children, starting in grade four, that educates children on the signs and dangers of  
39 human trafficking and emphasizes gender equality, with the money to be allocated and  
40 maintained by the UN to ensure proper use;  
41  
42 Recommends the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF)  
43 sends volunteers to rural Albania to set up a mentoring network in towns and villages  
44 connecting young children to adults outside the nuclear family;  
45  
46 Urges other European countries and countries with high rates of human trafficking to  
47 further address human trafficking within their own countries to reduce trafficking rates  
48 worldwide;  
49  
50 Encourages the United Nations to act on the prevention of human trafficking with the  
51 greatest urgency.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Ecuador

Delegates: Ashton Glassell, Stuart Glassell, Wilkes Rowland, J. Michael Carpenter

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Evangelical Christian School

**A Proposal to Stop Poaching of Fishing Stock in Ecuadorian Waters and the Galapagos**

- 1 Greatly concerned that the Ecuadorian navy captured a Chinese-flagged fishing vessel
- 2 in the internationally protected Galapagos Island preserve on August 15, 2017.
- 3
- 4 Saddened that this ship, Fu Yuan Lu Leng had 300 tons of fish, including protected
- 5 species of sharks, in its hold.
- 6
- 7 Angered that China does nothing to sanction its people and its Chinese based
- 8 companies and owners for such flagrant contravention of International Law;
- 9
- 10 The delegation from Ecuador
- 11
- 12 Calls on this body to require that all such captured vessels and their sailors and owners
- 13 appear before the International Court of Justice within 30 days of capture
- 14
- 15 If found guilty, to be remanded into custody of the nation that executed the arrests to
- 16 serve jail time as directed by the International Court of Justice
- 17
- 18 Requests this body to provide funds for the incarceration of the guilty parties.
- 19

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Micronesia (Federated States of)  
 Delegates: Solmin Kim, Blake Cataldo, Merry Seng, Rosalida Abramson  
 Committee: Special Political and Decolonization  
 School: John Overton High School

### **A Resolution to Build A Desalination Plant to Combat Water Pollution**

1 To the General Assembly,  
 2

3 Noting with grave concern the water quality index of Micronesia is 131.11 out of  
 4 131.11;  
 5

6 Alarmed that approximately 60 % of the drinking water is completely unsafe for  
 7 consumption, contaminated with toxic pollutants from mining, sewage, and industry  
 8 operations,  
 9

10 Fearful that the drinking of polluted water can cause fatal diseases such as Cholera,  
 11 Typhoid, Dysentery, E. Coli, Hepatitis A, Hookworm, Schistosomiasis , or many other  
 12 Diarrhoeal diseases;  
 13

14 Observing that worldwide about 842,000 deaths every year are linked to poor water,  
 15 sanitation, hygiene, and diseases, about half of which are children;  
 16

17 Dismayed that without future action these death rates can continue rising in all areas of  
 18 the world;  
 19

20 The Delegation of the Federated States of Micronesia does hereby:  
 21

22 Request a sum of a billion dollars to build a solar-powered, desalination plant to provide  
 23 our country with drinkable water;  
 24

25 Create a potential working solution to create purified drinking water by testing this  
 26 desalination plant.  
 27

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Jamaica

Delegates: Naomi Horn, Iman Haurami, Serena Helm, Adelle Thompson

Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hume Fogg Academic

### Eradicating Corrective Rape in Jamaica

1 Terms in this resolution are defined as:

2 -Rape is defined in Jamaica's Sexual Offenses Act (2009) as "non-consensual  
3 penetration of a vagina by a penis," although the UN's International Criminal Tribunal  
4 for Rwanda (1998) expanded the definition of rape to "a physical invasion of a sexual  
5 nature committed on a person under circumstances which are coercive." This resolution  
6 favors the UN definition, and further defines rape as any incident of anal, vaginal, or  
7 oral sex in which all involved parties do not explicitly consent.

8 -Corrective Rape is a crime in which one or more individuals are raped in response to  
9 their assumed sexuality. Often, perpetrators commit this crime with an ultimate goal of  
10 "converting" victims from homosexual to heterosexual.

11

12 The General Assembly,

13

14 Recognizing that the treatment of homosexual females in Jamaica has long since been  
15 violent and negative,

16

17 Taking into consideration that the Jamaica Constabulary Force reported that last year,  
18 police arrested and charged over a thousand perpetrators for violent offenses against  
19 women and children,

20

21 Noting with deep concern that 40% of Jamaicans say that their first sexual experience  
22 is forced, and that 70% of rape victims in Jamaica are under the age of 14,

23

24 Bearing in mind that one of the United Nation's Millennium goals is to promote gender  
25 equality and empower women,

26

27 Realizing that there is such a stigma surrounding homosexual females in Jamaica that  
28 crimes against them go vastly underreported,

29

30 Recognizing that Corrective Rape is in practice by an undisclosed number of Jamaican  
31 men for the purposes of changing homosexual females into heterosexuals, asserting  
32 conformity to traditional norms, and instilling fear,

33

34 The delegates of Jamaica hereby:

35

36 Calls upon The United Nations to constitute a nonprofit organization to be based in  
37 Jamaica's capital that provides resources for victims, such as STD screenings and  
38 mental and physical health services, and allows them to report their rapes so suspects  
39 can be prosecuted,  
40  
41 Requests \$12 million from the United Nations Women Fund to be used for the  
42 implementation of this program,  
43  
44 Acknowledges that the issue of Corrective Rape is a significant problem in Jamaica,  
45  
46 Also acknowledges that incidents of Corrective Rape are often concealed from law  
47 enforcement,  
48  
49 Further calls upon the United Nations to constitute a convention of delegates of  
50 countries affected by this issue to help discuss solutions to similar rape and women's  
51 rights issues in other countries,  
52  
53 Expresses its hope that the United Nations send expert specialists to Jamaica for the  
54 purpose of helping to shape legislation, improve Jamaica's ability to catch these  
55 offenders, and teach federal prosecutors how to approach these cases in sensitive but  
56 deliberate manners,  
57  
58 Further reminds the United Nations of the seriousness of the prevalence of Corrective  
59 Rape, sexual assault, and violence against women internationally,  
60  
61 Urges the United Nations to be in favor of our resolution to help eradicate the inhumane  
62 practice of Corrective Rape, provide rehabilitative services to victims, and seek  
63 retribution for perpetrators.  
64

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Kazakhstan

Delegates: Margaret Stevens, Taylor Ann Carpenter

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Evangelical Christian School

### Kazakhstan Cyber Terrorism

- 1 Recognizing that over three billion users access the internet today, compared to 400  
2 million in 2000;  
3  
4 Concerned that as the internet creates new opportunities for countries across the world,  
5 it also creates a whole host of challenges in the cyber realm;  
6  
7 Regretting that the anonymity offered by the internet, and its disregard for national  
8 boundaries, a revolutionary trait, is now becoming a military challenge;  
9  
10 Convinced that cyber terrorism is the politically motivated use of computers and  
11 information technology to cause severe disruption or widespread fear in society;  
12  
13 Bearing in mind that a cyberterrorist attack is designed to cause physical violence or  
14 extreme financial harm;  
15  
16 Aware that possible cyberterrorist targets include the banking industry, military  
17 installations, power plants, air traffic control centers, and water systems;  
18  
19 Noting that Kazakhstan is not the only country facing this challenge; all leading  
20 economies of the world are wary of the real danger they face in cyberspace;  
21  
22 The delegation from Kazakhstan hereby:  
23  
24 - Recommends that the members of the Security Council in our region come together to  
25 develop a framework for securing the region's critical infrastructure from cyberattacks;  
26 - Suggests that governments, military, and the private sector come together to develop  
27 this framework;  
28 - Further suggests that financial markets, the electric grid, nuclear weapons, and other  
29 physical assets be secured in a consistent manner;  
30 - Encourages exercises be carried out to simulate cyberattacks and flush out measures  
31 that must be taken during such events;  
32 - Calls on this framework group to develop a rapid reaction team to be based in  
33 Kazakhstan with a mandate to search and destroy the perpetrators of cyber terrorism  
34 within our region  
35  
36

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Norway

Delegates: Haley Lewis, Ellie Kastner, Gracie Gumm, Abbey Miller

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Merrol Hyde Magnet School

**A Resolution to Establish the Division of Regional Environmental  
Committees (DREC)**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Acknowledging the multitude of environmental risks that accompany loss in biodiversity  
4 and affect biological, ecosystemic, and social factors;

5

6 Taking into account the safety and health of the population, flora, and fauna;

7

8 Emphasizing that it takes the Earth over one year and six months to regenerate the  
9 resources used in one year;

10

11 Deeply concerned that many countries' ecological footprint exceeds biocapacity;

12

13 Alarmed that 55 billion tons of biomass, fossil energy, metal, and minerals from the  
14 earth are extracted annually, and is increasing exponentially;

15

16 Fully aware that 2.12 billion tons of waste are dumped annually into water and land;

17

18 Regretting that nearly 100,000 species become extinct every year;

19

20 The Delegation of Norway does hereby:

21

22 Calls upon the United Nations to create a Division of Regional Environmental  
23 Committees (DREC) under the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP);

24

25 Affirms that the Programme's Division will be divided into 10 committees determined by  
26 geographical location based off of the United Nations Country Grouping;

27

28 Proclaims that the purpose of each committee is to combine efforts to protect and  
29 improve the environment by developing and implementing various projects and plans  
30 based on the region's requisites;

31

32 Further notes that the standards/goals to achieve include but are not limited to:  
33 preserve biodiversity, protect threatened and endangered species, reduce carbon  
34 emissions, decrease air/water/land pollution, replenish used resources when possible,  
35 ban overhunting/overfishing/poaching, promote less wasteful living;

36

37 Encourages that each committee will consist of country representatives, environmental  
38 specialists, researchers, UNEP members, and other UN officials;

39

40 Reminds that this committee will support the UN's Sustainable Development Goals;

41

42 Declares that funding will come from both the UNEP budget and contributions from  
43 committee members.

44

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Mauritius

Delegates: Dezzoray Duran, Cailsey Scott, Zoe Johnson

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Hendersonville High School

**A Resolution to Request an Opinion from the International Court of Justice**

1 To the General Assembly,

2

3 Recognizing that the Chagos Archipelago is part of Mauritius' territory and the United  
4 Kingdom's claim to the Chagos Islands is a violation of the United Nations resolution  
5 2066(xx) banning the dismemberment of colonial territory prior to its independence,

6

7 Disturbed by the eviction of the Chagossian people in 1967 for the creation of a United  
8 States military base,

9

10 Conscious that the United Kingdom has stated the Chagos Islands will be returned to  
11 Mauritius once the Islands are no longer required for defense purposes,

12

13 Aware of the fact that an estimated 2,000 people were driven out of the Chagos islands  
14 mostly live in poverty now,

15

16 Encouraging the decolonization process of not only the continent of Africa, but the other  
17 locations around the world that were unjustly taken control of.

18

19 The delegates of Mauritius do hereby:

20

21 Calls upon the International Court of Justice to give its advisory opinion on the legal  
22 consequences coming from the separation of the Chagos Archipelago before its  
23 independence.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Peru

Delegates: Esha Karam, Lydia West, Sarah Jacobs, Erika Galli

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: University School of Nashville

### A Resolution to Improve Rural Education in Peru

- 1 Bearing in mind that the Declaration of Human Rights acknowledges education as a  
 2 right for all people;  
 3  
 4 Aware of the efforts of the Education for Rural People partnership;  
 5  
 6 Recognizing the Millennium Global Development Goal 2 strove to achieve universal  
 7 primary education;  
 8  
 9 Recalling that the Declaration of Human Rights also states that higher education shall  
 10 be equally accessible to all;  
 11  
 12 Concerned that 14.4 million children not in primary school live in rural areas;  
 13  
 14 Noting with grave concern that rural children are twice as likely to never go to school  
 15 than urban children are;  
 16  
 17 We, the Delegation of Peru do hereby:  
 18  
 19 1. Request United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO)  
 20 to allocate part of their budget towards a grant to which nations in need of rural  
 21 facilities can apply;  
 22  
 23 2. Encourage UNESCO and the ERP to closely monitor data and progress regarding rural  
 24 education.  
 25

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Kyrgyzstan  
 Delegates: Ellie Kate Forrester, Emma Baltz  
 Committee: Special Political and Decolonization  
 School: Evangelical Christian School

**A Proposal to Stop Endangered Species Trade by China and Chinese  
 Farmers in the eastern region of China**

- 1 Greatly concerned that, according to the World Wildlife Foundation, the global Snow  
 2 Leopard population has decreased by 42% in the last decade;  
 3  
 4 Saddened that the current estimated Snow Leopard population is less than 6,500  
 5 animals.  
 6  
 7 Disturbed that 30% of the Snow Leopard population is based in the border region  
 8 between Kyrgyzstan and China;  
 9  
 10 Horrified that China is the leading nation in the trade of endangered species, specifically  
 11 Snow Leopards, Rhinoceroses and Elephants and whose parts are used in misguided  
 12 attempts to improve a man's fertility when Viagra is a proven effective alternative;  
 13  
 14 The delegation from Kyrgyzstan calls on this body to:  
 15  
 16 Require of the International Olympic Committee and the International Athletics  
 17 Federation to ban participation of China in all of their sanctioned events until such stage  
 18 as China takes concrete steps in preventing the illegal trade in endangered species;  
 19  
 20 and  
 21  
 22 Requisition of US\$25 million for the education of border region farmers about the  
 23 importance of the Snow Leopard to the border region tourist economy  
 24

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Papua New Guinea  
 Delegates: Caroline Riley, Macy Smith, Rachel Koch  
 Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural  
 School: Merrol Hyde Magnet School

**A Resolution to Reduce Maternal and Infant Mortality Rates in Papua  
 New Guinea**

- 1 Deeply concerned with the 4.02 hospital beds per 1,000 people and the 0.5 doctors per  
 2 10,000 people in Papua New Guinea,  
 3  
 4 Alarmed by both the high maternal and infant mortality rates that are prevalent in our  
 5 country, where 1 in 120 mothers have the risk of dying from childbirth in their lifetime  
 6 and children have a 1 in 65 risk of dying before they reach the age of 5,  
 7  
 8 Noting that approximately 40% of people living in Papua New Guinea live in poverty,  
 9  
 10 Bearing in mind that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states in Article 25 that  
 11 motherhood and childhood are entitled to special care and assistance,  
 12  
 13 We the delegation of Papua New Guinea do hereby:  
 14  
 15 Call for the implementation of an additional health care system that provides free  
 16 services to expecting mothers, women who have given birth within the last 6 months,  
 17 and their infants,  
 18  
 19 Approve the hiring of approximately 120 government-certified doctors who will travel to  
 20 homes in the five largest cities in Papua New Guinea, each assisting a maximum 1,000  
 21 households each,  
 22  
 23 Endeavor to educate and inform women about basic postnatal and infant care along  
 24 with supplying free medical aid applicable to her needs as a new or expecting mother  
 25 and her child,  
 26  
 27 Request \$8,000,000 U.S.D. from the United Nations budget to fund this life-saving  
 28 project to supply the wages of the doctors and provide materials while working in  
 29 conjunction with the World Health Organization,  
 30  
 31 Reminds that this healthcare program will be reassessed after the first year of  
 32 enactment for future improvements and alterations.  
 33

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Guatemala

Delegates: Grace Malakelis, Raleigh Berggen, Lilly Morris, Richard Ferrara

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Hume Fogg Academic

### A Resolution to Reduce Drug Trafficking Related Crimes in Guatemala

1 To the General Assembly,

2

3 Deeply concerned that Guatemala is a major transit for cocaine and heroin,

4

5 Disturbed that 1,000 megatons of cocaine, as well as 4,500 hectares of opium poppy,  
6 pass through Guatemala annually,

7

8 Emphasizing that 45% of homicides in Guatemala are connected to drug trafficking  
9 activities,

10

11 Deeply alarmed that Guatemala reports an average of 96 murders per week,

12

13 Deeply regretting that 96% of all crimes go unpunished,

14

15 Aware that many areas of the country are under direct influence of drug trafficking  
16 organizations, especially the borders,

17

18 The Delegation of Guatemala Hereby:

19

20 Appoints the United Nations to help focus on Guatemala's drug related crime with  
21 humanitarians and policies,

22

23 Requests that the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime supply us with 150 Border  
24 Patrol Agents to teach and train local police departments on how to protect borders and  
25 criminally prosecute offenders with a salary of \$30,000 annually,

26

27 Further requests that the United Nations assist in prosecuting and convicting arrested  
28 traffickers in Guatemala by providing 21 officials from the United Nations Office, one  
29 official per two thousand square miles with a salary of \$30,000 annually,

30

31 Additionally requests \$50,000 for anti-drugs and drug trafficking campaigns, to teach  
32 and spread awareness throughout the country

33

34 Affirms that the total cost will annually will be \$5,180,000, paid by the United Nations  
35 Office on Drugs and Crime,

36

37 Proclaims that this shall go into effect no later than July 1, 2018.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Slovenia

Delegates: Caroline Gentry, Logan Miller, Alveena Nadeem, Sara White

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Dyersburg High School

### Reducing Acid Rain Production

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Referring to acid rain as any form of precipitation containing sulfuric and nitric acids mainly  
4 created from the burning of fossil fuels,

5

6 Recalling the severe ecological effects of acid rain upon Eastern Europe due to the excessive  
7 use of coal-fueled electric plants,

8

9 Recognizing the European Union's comprehensive series of legislation and action to reduce  
10 production of air pollutants in general and sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides specifically,

11

12 Noting that electric power facilities produce approximately twenty five percent and sixty six  
13 percent of nitrogen oxides and sulfur dioxides respectively.

14

15 Observing that there are over 35,000 coal powered industrial facilities across 65 economic  
16 activities across Europe,

17

18 Noting with deep concern the rapid, relatively unregulated industrialization of East and South  
19 Asian countries in general and the increasing sulfur dioxide production of these nations  
20 foreshadowing an ecological dilemma similar to the Black Triangle Region in Central Europe,

21

22 Acknowledging the dependence upon coal for electric power generation in South and East  
23 Asia being due to the availability of the resource and the simplicity of energy production,

24

25 Commending China, the Republic of Korea, and Japan on their successful efforts to reduce  
26 the rising production of sulfur dioxide emissions overall, and using flue-gas desulfurization  
27 devices in power plants to achieve the staunch in emissions,

28

29 Recognizing acid rain's effects on the environment, especially its impact on streams, lakes,  
30 and other aquatic environments

31

32 Deeply concerned that acid rain makes waters acidic, causing them to absorb aluminum  
33 which makes water toxic to many aquatic animals and then affects other species in the  
34 interconnected food chain,

35

36 Observing that scientific studies have identified a relationship between high levels of acid  
37 rain in the atmosphere to increased illnesses and premature death from heart and lung  
38 disorders, such as bronchitis,  
39  
40 Recognizing that in 1984 almost half of the trees in the Black Forest, Germany, showed signs  
41 of damage due to acid rain  
42  
43 Acknowledging acid rain leads to prominent levels of aluminum and cadmium in drinking  
44 water through encouraging these metals leach out of rocks into water sources,  
45  
46 Affirming that the only way to counteract acid rain is to stop the release of the pollutants  
47 that cause it.  
48  
49 The Delegation of the Republic of Slovenia hereby:  
50  
51 Draws the attention of all nations, especially those with a high reliance on coal-fueled electric  
52 power generation, to fluidized bed combustion (FBC), which provides several advantages  
53 over conventional coal burning facilities,  
54  
55 Emphasizes that FBC operates at a lower temperature (750-900 °C) than at which nitrogen  
56 oxides are formed (1400 °C) and uses sulfur-absorbing chemicals such as limestone in the  
57 bed of the boiler, thus refurbishing coal-fueled electric plants with fluidized beds would  
58 essentially eliminate nitrogen oxide emissions absorb and 95% of sulfur pollutants emitted  
59 by the burning of coal,  
60  
61 Notes that many of the parts of fluidized bed combustion are common to conventional coal  
62 boilers, making installation and maintenance of the fluidized bed boilers simple,  
63  
64 Further notes that fluidized bed combustion accepts a wide range of fuel sources from coal to  
65 biomass,  
66  
67 Recommends that coal power plants within Eastern Europe, South Asia, and East Asia be  
68 retrofitted to use fluidized bed technology to significantly reduce acid rain and improve air  
69 and water quality within the mentioned regions,  
70  
71 Strongly encourages that the minimum effort a country uses reduce air pollutants be, at  
72 least, installing flue-gas desulfurization devices such as wet scrubbers on the exhaust towers  
73 of the majority of coal-fueled power plants and 15% of other coal-using facilities within said  
74 country,  
75  
76 Recommends coal powered industries to began a gradual shift towards more renewable  
77 sources of fuel such as hydropower, wind, and solar power over a period that the country  
78 deems fit for their infrastructure capabilities and Paris climate accord thresholds for air  
79 pollutants, which include sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides,  
80  
81 Urges countries to inform their citizens about their effects on the environment and educate  
82 their citizens on ways to reduce their usage of energy in the homes, thus marginally  
83 lowering the production of air pollutants,  
84  
85 Encourages countries to implement programs rewarding drivers buying and using fuel-  
86 efficient/low polluting cars (i.e hybrid and electric cars) and to encourage citizens to use  
87 public transportation, carpool, bike, and walk rather than excessively use motorized personal  
88 transportation.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: China

Delegates: Krishan Patel, Dong Zhao, Rochana Wiyathunge, Jack Wilson

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Hume Fogg Academic

**A Resolution to Reduce Mercury Mining and Environmental Distress  
within China**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Noting that China is one of the world's largest mercury-producing and consuming  
4 countries;

5

6 Deeply concerned that many aqueous systems within China are contaminated by  
7 mercury and other heavy-metal endocrine disruptors;

8

9 Realizing that the majority of these contaminants stem from mercury mining  
10 operations;

11

12 Noting with concern that polluted systems include the Jiyun, Dongmen Qiao, and Yellow  
13 Rivers, which provide fish and water to millions of Chinese citizens;

14

15 Recognizing the implementation of the Minamata Convention on Mercury on 16 August  
16 2017, which states that no new mercury mines may be opened and all existing mercury  
17 mines must be phased out within 15 years of the ratification date;

18

19 Aware that no comprehensive action plans exist to mitigate the effects of mercury  
20 poisoning and ecosystem contamination;

21

22 Fully aware that

23

24 We, The Delegation of China, Do Hereby:

25

26 Request twenty-two million dollars from the UNEP to combat emissions of mercury and  
27 other harmful heavy-metal endocrine disruptors;

28

29 Recommend an accelerated rate of closing of mercury mining operations;

30

31 Request further research and development of action plans to assess the damage caused  
32 by heavy metal contaminants.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Bulgaria

Delegates: Spencer Franckowiak, Bradley Owen, Hannah Jackson, Comeron Buss

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Dyersburg High School

### A Resolution to Promote Activities to Reduce Climate Change

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Concerned by the effects of climate change,
- 4
- 5 Fully Aware that Bulgaria is one of the leading producers of pollution in Europe,
- 6
- 7 Inspired by the Paris Agreement,
- 8
- 9 Recognizing that climate change is a concern to many countries,
- 10
- 11 Hoping to create a world where we can all live on sustainable clean energy,
- 12
- 13 Hoping to also inspire countries not a part of the Paris Agreement to join the efforts to
- 14 battle climate change,
- 15
- 16 The delegation of Bulgaria does Hereby:
- 17
- 18 Urges the United Nations Framework Conference of Climate Control to create a
- 19 communal fund that is accessible by all countries;
- 20
- 21 Requests that any country be able to make deposits and withdrawals to this fund;
- 22
- 23 Recommends that a limit of one fourth of the total amount in the fund be put on the
- 24 withdrawal amount;
- 25
- 26 Further requests that all withdrawals from this fund be closely followed by the United
- 27 Nations to make certain that it will be used for climate control reform and changes.

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Cameroon

Delegates: Ian Schneier, Benjamin Schneier, Manuj Asthana

Committee: Special Political and Decolonization

School: John Overton High School

**Combating Social Discrimination Against English Speaking Peoples in the Republic of Cameroon**

1 Noting that over 17% of Cameroonians speak English as their official language,

2

3 Clarifying that two of the ten administrative regions making up Cameroon have  
4 continued to use English as the dominant means of communication despite political  
5 pressure to do otherwise,

6

7 Supporting vehemently the Cameroonian Constitution's statement that both English and  
8 French populations, languages, and customs are to be held as "of the same status",

9

10 Cognizant of the fact that infringements upon political liberties based upon "race, sex,  
11 language, or religion" is explicitly stated as an issue the United Nations was founded to  
12 combat (U.N. Charter art.1, para. 4),

13

14 Aware that in direct violation of United Nations Resolution A/HRC/32/L.20, anglophone  
15 regions of Cameroon have had state sponsored internet shutdowns regularly since  
16 2016,

17

18 Reaffirming that the majority of Cameroon's largest export, crude oil and petroleum, is  
19 extracted from the anglophone region of Sud-Ouest (South West),

20

21 Clarifying that China has subsidized hundreds of millions of dollars towards local  
22 infrastructure in exchange for Cameroonian construction contracts,

23

24 Acknowledging that China is Cameroon's largest export partner (making up roughly  
25 16.6% of all Cameroonian international trade),

26

27 Regretting the recent decline of Cameroon's GDP growth rate from an annual rate of a  
28 5.8% increase to a 4.4% increase since protests began,

29

30 Arguing that, even with current social tensions rising, Cameroon is and has been a  
31 source of stability, taking in, with the help of the United Nations, over 300 thousand  
32 refugees from Nigeria and the Central African Republic,

33

34 Bearing in mind that political instability in the Republic of Cameroon would become  
35 detrimental to the economic interests of the People's Republic of China in West Africa;  
36 as well as, the stability of neighboring countries,  
37  
38 The Delegation of The Republic of Cameroon hereby:  
39  
40 Calls upon the United Nations to create a delegation comprised of ombudsmen and  
41 mediators with the goal of facilitating peaceful negotiations between prominent  
42 anglophone leaders, and Cameroon's national government in the hopes of achieving  
43 social concordance among the two groups;  
44  
45 Requests a total of 50 million dollars from the United Nations to facilitate the  
46 negotiations;  
47  
48 In exchange for the funding of the negotiations, the Republic of Cameroon will release  
49 all government construction contracts exceeding 200 million dollars to The People's  
50 Republic of China, the UN's second largest financial supporter of Peacekeeping  
51 operations. This would begin immediately upon the resolution's going into effect;  
52  
53 Further proclaims the need for a third party mitigatory force, in this case the United  
54 Nations committee responsible for regulating discussions, is necessary to uphold a  
55 standard of impartiality regarding the issue at hand;  
56  
57 Strongly recommends that neighboring Central African countries request similar social  
58 assistance from the United Nations in exchange for the releasement of government  
59 construction projects to third party mediators;  
60  
61 Declares that this resolution goes into effect on Cameroonian Independence Day,  
62 January 1st, 2018.  
63

## TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS



GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Brazil  
 Delegates: Olivia Furr, Kaitlyn Murphy  
 Committee: Special Political and Decolonization  
 School: Merrol Hyde Magnet School

**A Resolution to Reduce Water Pollution In Brazil**

- 1 Noting with concern the terrible condition of water throughout Brazil,
- 2
- 3 Disturbed by the fact that only 34 percent of water in Rio is treated,
- 4
- 5 Fully alarmed by the fact that there are over twenty million residents living without
- 6 water,
- 7
- 8 Emphasizing that the UN has already taken steps to providing access to clean water in
- 9 many struggling nations, excluding Brazil,
- 10
- 11 Taking note that thirty percent of Rio de Janeiro's population does not have access to
- 12 proper sanitation,
- 13
- 14 Deeply concerned by the twenty-four percent infant mortality rate in Duque de Caxias
- 15 is due to the insanitary conditions of the Guanabara Bay's waters,
- 16
- 17 Bearing in mind that the Declaration of Human Rights recognizes the right to access of
- 18 clean water,
- 19
- 20 Conscious of the United States Environmental Protection Agency's steps to stand
- 21 against such water pollution in Brazil,
- 22
- 23 We the Delegation of Brazil do hereby:
- 24
- 25 Urges the UN to help raise awareness internationally about the water pollution in Brazil,
- 26
- 27 Seeks outside nations to acknowledge the effects of the horrendous pollution of Brazil's
- 28 water sources,
- 29
- 30 Reminds that the world economy could be affected through the decline in economy in
- 31 Brazil as a result of the lack of clean water,
- 32
- 33 Calls upon the United Nations to assist Brazil in the task of providing clean and treated
- 34 water by providing ten million dollars, seeing that a multitude of other nations in close
- 35 proximity to Brazil are also affected,
- 36

37 Requests that the United Nations send specialists to address the situation and provide  
38 possible solutions,  
39  
40 Expresses our hope and gratitude for any amount of donations from other nations that  
41 would be used to treat and clean water in extremely devastated areas  
42  
43 Trusts that the United Nations will recognize this situation as one with a dire need for a  
44 solution.  
45