YMCA OF MEMPHIS & THE MID-SOUTH

20th ANNUAL MIDDLE SCHOOL

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

November 30, 2018
20TH ANNUAL TENNESSEE YMCA
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City Hall/County Building
November 30, 2018

CONFERENCE AGENDA

8:45 AM  Conference Registration  City Hall Lobby

9:00–9:30PM  Opening Ceremony  City Hall Chambers
  Keynote Speaker– Dr. Paul Bonicelli
  Former Senior Official at the State Department

9:30–11:45  Committees of the General Assembly

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11:45 PM  Lunch  Restaurants

1:00 PM  Blue General Assembly  County Chambers
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2:30 PM  Closing Ceremony  City Hall Chambers

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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

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**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)]
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Committee 1
Establishing Relations Between Japan and North Korea

1. Deeply concerned for our abducted citizens that have not yet returned;
2. Concerned that out of 900 cases of our citizens being abducted, 17 cases of abduction have been confirmed by North Korea while the possibility of North Korean involvement for the remaining 883 cases cannot be ruled out;
3. Bearing in mind that North Korea is using the abducted Japanese citizens to train government spies;
4. Aware of the fact that foreign relations between Japan and North Korea are lacking;
5. Conscious that 91% of Japan's population views North Korea in a negative light;
6. The Delegation of the State of Japan hereby requests that the United Nations arranges a peace summit between Japan and North Korea;
7. Further requests that the Japanese citizens and their children be safely returned to their families.

A Resolution to Exterminate Narcotics in Ecuador

1. To the General Assembly:
2. Alarmed that Ecuador is one of the most drug producing countries on the entire planet,
3. Acknowledging statistics, over 8.9 billion U.S. dollars of cocaine are made and sold in Ecuador every year,
4. Fully Aware that Ecuador also uses human trafficking to help both produce and distribute the cocaine,
5. Concerned that Ecuador is on the edge of being overrun with cartels,
6. Noting that the cartels are increasingly violent and creating rivals,
7. We hereby call on the U.N. for 20,000 Peacekeepers to help enforce local laws and slow down trafficking routes,
8. Requesting 3 billion U.S. dollars to help Ecuador create an air force to patrol the Ecuadorian forests and snuff out all drug operations,
9. Using said 3 billion dollars we will come up with a special task force to chop down forest in found drug locations and free the captured drug mules to return them to their families,
A Resolution to Bioengineer the Datura Plant to Limit the Ability of Farming and Procreating the Scopolamine Drug in Romania

Noting with concern that the scopolamine drug is one of the most dangerous and illegal drugs in the world, it is found in the seeds of the Datura plant and is commonly mixed with drugs such as marijuana and heroin;

Fully aware that it is freely grown in South Romania, most of Europe, and the Americas, the Datura plant was originated in Spain;

Considering the scopolamine drug is used as a medication to treat nausea, but misuse can cause painful migraines, hallucinations, and fatal comas;

Recalling cases where children ingested a handful of these seeds, began hallucinating “monsters,” fainted and were taken to the hospital;

The delegates of Romania do hereby:

Emphasizes the request of the United Nations, to conclude and partner with the Department of Bioengineering to aid in the remedy of Romania and similar countries’ drug issues;

Authorizing the Department of Bioengineering to engineer the seeds and DNA of these plants will ensure a safer agriculture for the citizens of Romania and surrounding countries and benefit the rest of the world;

Reminding that the use of this drug medically for the treatment of nausea will be legal, but combining it with other lethal substance mixtures such as marijuana or heroin, will be illegal;

Reaffirming the hope of the future for not only the use of threatening drugs, but similar substances that can possibly become abused requires the help of each and every person and more importantly, member of the United nations.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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Sponsor: United Arab Emirates
Delegates: Samuel Winstead, Wilkes Gowen, Benjamin Coleman
Committee: Special Political and Decolonization
School: PDS

A Resolution to Save Citizens from Air Pollution in United Arab Emirates

Knowing that air pollution is hurting the UAE in lethal ways;

Concerned that in July of 2018, The National reported that there had been over 120,000 deaths a year caused by air pollution in the UAE, roughly 325 people per day;

Frustrated that a major cause of poor air quality is due to uncontrollable sandstorms which cause asthma and other respiratory problems making it difficult for people who work outdoors or have outdoor activities to breathe;

Alarmed that a recent sandstorm on July 6 in Dubai caused over 250 car wrecks;

Fully believing that our citizens would avoid outdoor activities/travel if properly informed of dangerously high levels of air pollution;

Keeping in mind that cities such as Los Angeles and Beijing have experienced success with air monitoring devices;

The delegation of the United Arab Emirates hereby:

Call upon the UN to end this tragic problem in the UAE and improve the safety of our citizens by funding a vital air pollution detector which will notify our citizens when there is too much pollution in the air so that they can stay inside until air quality levels improve;

Recommend that the UN see this as a serious problem and help us with this issue by sending workers to help us design, build, and implement this important air pollution detector;

Proclaim that if this air pollution detector is created, we can sell it to more cities in the desert with all profit money going to the United Nations;

Express hope that a collaborative effort will be given to save our citizens from the poor air quality in our great country.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Sponsor: Malaysia
Delegates: Olivia Lester, Maddie Grace Merriman, Inaaya Saeed
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Hutchison

Seeking Just Laws for Abused Women in Malaysia

1. Alarmed that one in five women between ages 15-49 have reported experiencing physical or sexual abuse;
2. Noticing that the punishment for domestic violence to women is ineffective;
3. Deeply concerned that women continue to suffer violence in every part of the world;
4. Outraged that 49 countries currently have no laws protecting women from domestic violence;
5. Understanding that in the year of 2015, most of the punishment consisted of caning, a fine, or to be imprisoned 3-20 years;
6. Recognizing that 52 percent of women, married or unmarried, do not make their own decisions about healthy relationships;
7. Keeping in mind that some penalties consist of a small fine of 450 US dollars, with no imprisonment involved;
8. The delegation of Malaysia hereby suggests that the United Nations partner with UN Women to provide security to women;
9. Requests that the United Nations provide advisers to Malaysia to educate the legislators to modify the penalties for domestic violence;
10. Notes that this would satisfy Sustainable Development Goal 5.2.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Sponsor: India
Delegates: Mason Morris, Krishnav Manga, Zayyan Chaudhry
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Lausanne

Resolution to ensure access to clean water and sanitation in order to reduce the spread of infectious diseases

1. Noting with deep concern that more than 163 million people in India do not have access to clean water, the highest in the world;
2. Alarmed that everyday about 2000 children aged less than five succumb to diarrhea and every 40 seconds a life is lost;
3. Deeply concerned that India is the country with the highest number of people practicing open defecation, around 525 million people;
4. Realizing that only about three percent of the world’s water is freshwater, and only one percent of the freshwater is accessible;
5. Noting that education about proper sanitation techniques, the risks of using un-sanitized water, and the safest ways to store water are not provided to all people in the world;
6. Keeping in mind that poverty and lack of access to clean water are highly correlated;
7. Deeply Concerned that climate change and changing dietary habits of many people will increase water scarcity, posing a great threat to global security as countries will be forced to compete for water;
8. Recalling the Human Rights Council Resolution 12/8, (October, 2009) the Human Rights Council for the first time, recognizes that States have an obligation to address and eliminate discrimination with regard to access to sanitation, and urges them to address effectively inequalities in this area;
9. Recalling that in July 2009, the UN general assembly formally recognized the right to water and sanitation for the first time;
10. Recalling the UN Human Rights Council resolution 24/18 (27 September 2013): First resolution to include a definition of the human rights to water and sanitation;
11. Recalling that the Millennium Development Goal on sanitation was to increase access to clean water from fifty percent of the global population to seventy percent of the population, but that goal was missed by nearly 700 million people;
Recognizing that goal six of the 2016 Sustainable Development Goals is to ensure access to water and sanitation for all; the delegation of India hereby:

Calls for the creation of an advisory committee, overseen by the UN Human Rights Council, that will be responsible for monitoring funding and distribution of resources important for providing countries with access to clean water, ensuring that all funding goes to:

a. Development of infrastructure necessary for providing clean water such as;
   i. Wells
   ii. Water and sewage pipes
   iii. Septic tanks
   iv. Composting toilets
   v. Pit latrines
   vi. Sanitation facilities
b. Educational campaigns within countries especially rural areas, consisting of
   i. Radio campaigns
   ii. Government-funded courses provided to all citizens
   iii. Public television ads
   c. Sharing of technology and techniques between all countries; to ensure access to clean and affordable water;
      i. Conservation of clean water
      ii. Preservation of clean water
      iii. Cost-effective methods to purify water;
Encourages that Western member states organize and fund a Task Force consisting of western scholars and practitioners responsible for:

   a. Using educational campaigns to inform developing countries on:
      i. Risks associated with waterborne diseases
      ii. Proper methods of sanitizing water
      iii. Risks associated with diseases caused by lack of sanitation
      iv. Safe methods of storing clean water
   b. Ensuring that women and children in developing countries receive increased education about water sanitation;
   c. Monitoring sanitation efforts in urban and rural areas
   d. Ensuring water is not being contaminated by open defecation
   e. Ensuring actions are being taken to provide all citizens with access to public toilets
   f. Holding officials accountable for maintaining proper sanitation levels;

Recommends the creation of a public sanitation unit in every country, funded by the UN, responsible for:

   a. Monitoring sanitation efforts in urban and rural areas
   b. Ensuring water is not being contaminated by open defecation
   c. Ensuring actions are being taken to provide all citizens with access to public toilets
   d. Holding officials accountable for maintaining proper sanitation levels;
   e. The amount of funding they receive for increasing access to clean water and sanitation
   f. The percent of their GDP they use towards sanitation efforts
   g. How funds are being used
   h. Results of their sanitation efforts;

Requests the creation of an international database through which all states are required to report

   a. Regulating water usage
   b. Effective sanitation practice.

Calls for a mandatory annual international conference to be held with the goal of assessing conditions and establishing internal policies that each member state will adopt related to
Battling the Drug Crisis in Afghanistan

Concerned that Afghanistan is teeming with drugs and continuously battling drug abuse within the country where there seems no possible solution;

Outraged that the issue has not been aided nor noticed;

Noting that the risk of overdose and poverty is concerningly high due to large amounts of the drug opium;

The delegation of Afghanistan hereby

Requests that the United Nations provide education for the military, so the soldiers can watch the opium plants closely;

Requests rehabilitation for those addicted to drugs;

Asks that the United Nations sends advisors to the country for the soldiers’ education towards helping secure drug plantations;

Suggests that the United Nations partners with Afghanistan for providing advisors to contribute towards terminating the abuse in drugs;

Notes that this would satisfy Sustainable Development Goal 3.

Water Issues in Pakistan

Alarmed by reports such as “Pakistan could “run dry” by 2025 as its water shortage is reaching an alarming level.” says Shah Meer Baloch, A reporter for Deutsche Welle.

Deeply concerned that households barely meet the minimum of 1,000 cubic liters per year necessary for a family of six to survive;

Disturbed that 22 million people have no choice but to drink substandard and unhealthy water.

Acknowledging that the little water Pakistan does have is contaminated with fatal diseases such as; malaria, hepatitis C, cholera, dysentery, and etc.

Deeply disturbed that the price of water is 12 times that of the cost in America (in dollars), making the scarce amount of water there unaffordable to all but a few.

Further recalling that Pakistan receives about 145 million acres of water every year but can only retain 13.7 million acres due to lack of dams and infrastructure.

Aware of the violation of the Indus Water Treaty, committed by India, by constructing a dam on the river Jehlum.

Concerned that the aforementioned dam deprives our citizens our citizens of water and increases lack of potable water.

The Islamic Republic of Pakistan urges that:

1. A dam be constructed on the Indus river to prevent possible drinking water being lost to the ocean.

2. The immediate provision of water to all water impoverished people in Pakistan.

3. A meeting of the humane society to negotiate with India a destruction of the Kishangaga Hydroelectric dam or other possible negotiations.

4. The donation of 60 million dollars from the World Bank to construct a dam and supply water.

5. The deployment of 5,000 peace core troops to protect and distribute water.
A RESOLUTION TO RID NIGERIA OF BOKO HARAM

To the General Assembly:

Noticing that Boko Haram and the conflict surrounding them has killed 20,000 people and displaced 2,000,000;

Disturbed by the average of 15 attacks a month by Boko Haram;

Considering the attack in 2014 when Boko Haram attackers kidnapped 276 school-age girls from their schools, with their leader saying that he will sell them;

Noting the translation of Boko Haram from local Hausa dialects to “Western education is forbidden”;

The Delegation of Nigeria does hereby:

Requests 100,000 UN peacekeepers to help restore order in the nation, especially in the province of Borno.
A Resolution to Reduce Human Trafficking in Zimbabwe

To the General Assembly:

Concerned that the government of Zimbabwe does not fully meet the minimum standards of compliance for the elimination of human trafficking according to the TVPA (Trafficking Victims Protection Act);

Deeply disturbed that the government has not amended the 2014 Trafficking in Persons Act, which is inconsistent with the international law for the prevention of trafficking;

Strongly condemning that Zimbabwe has remained on the Tier 2 Watch List and is a country that does not fully comply with the TVPA’s minimum standards for the prevention of trafficking in the annual report issued by the U.S. State Department’s Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons for the second consecutive year;

Fully alarmed that Zimbabwe is a source, transit, and an end destination country for many men, women, and children subjected to sex trafficking and forced labor;

Alerted by the fact that women and girls from Zimbabwean towns are subjected to trafficking and young boys are forced to do labor in the agricultural and mining sectors and are forced to carry out illegal activities, including drug smuggling and street vending;

Bearing in mind that Zimbabwean women have been lured into China, the Middle East, and Cyprus with false promises for education via scholarship schemes for work, where they are vulnerable to trafficking and exploited in forced labor and sex trafficking;

Noting with concern that Zimbabwe’s economy is characterized by instability and volatility, making it hard to prevent trafficking and recruit law enforcement to put an end to human smuggling;

The Delegation of the Republic of Zimbabwe hereby:

Urge the United Nations to encourage our government to amend the 2014 anti-trafficking legislation, vigorously investigate, prosecute, and convict traffickers; raise awareness and availability of assistance for victims (safehouses and protective services);

Call for the practice of ngozi to be abolished, which gives a family member to another family in order to avenge the spirits of a murdered relative; therefore, creates a vulnerability to trafficking, by including punishments in the form of fines or jail time for engaging in this practice;

Request funds from the United Nations to aid border control, protection and recovery agencies, help with our efforts to locate and prosecute active traffickers, and educate our youth on the dangers of human trafficking.
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Committee 2
The Poverty Struggles of Seychelles

Alarmed that our GDP per capita is 28,900
Noting with grave concern that 39.3% of the people in Seychelles are below the poverty line.
Disturbed that poverty leads to the main supply of Drugs in the country.
Emphasizing that our government is not doing enough to attack this issue.
The Delegation of Seychelles hereby:
Urges Doctors without Borders to send well trained and prepared rehab doctor's to help the Seychellean's
Calls Upon the UN to give 500 million dollars to build new rehab facilities for the abusive drug users in Seychelles.

Increasing Female Equality Throughout Italy

Aware that in Italy, men's work is approximately 30% unpaid, while for women it is double that percentage;
Fully aware that 59% of bachelor graduates in Italy are women
Observing that only 54% of women go back to work after having children;
Alarmed by the fact that women who do go back after having children there income can decrease by 35%;
Disturbed that 3.5 million women have been stalked;
Deeply concerned knowing that women are scared to stand up for themselves because of the discrimination against them;
We the delegation of Italy,
Calls upon the help of the UN to,
Draw attention to the number of employed women in all establishments,
Declaring that more Italian women should be integrated into the workplace and leadership opportunities by
Proclaiming all hiring businesses increase the percentage of women in their workforce by 10% by the year 2023;
Expresses its hope that not only Italy takes this idea into consideration, but also the rest of the world.
A Resolution to Resettle Syrian Refugees in Turkey

Aware of the 3.5 million Syrian refugees currently in Turkey;
Contemplating the more than 95% unemployment and homelessness rate of the escaping Syrians;
Determined Syrians escaping the Syrian civil war since March 15, 2011;
Fully aware that the 3.5 million Syrian refugees are overpopulating the country of Turkey;
Concerned that the average yearly income for a Syrian refugee is $3,383;
The General Assembly hereby:
Call upon the General Assembly to help aid these struggling refugees;
Seek $25,000 to buy BetterShelters made by Ikea to house the refugees at a cost of $1250 per unit;
Further request that we receive 375,000,000 to finish the refugee housing project to further give shelter to 3.5 million Syrian refugees;
Notes that BetterShelters include doors that can close and lock, provides up to 6 hours of light per day, and are safer than the tents that are currently being used;
Notes that the walls are insulated and can withstand harsh weather;
Declares that it takes four people to a build a BetterShelter in the time frame of 4 hours, and the steel frame in the walls can be reused;
Takes note of each BetterShelter being 17.5 square meters, and big enough for people to stand in;
Affirms that each house will last up to 3 years.

A Resolution to improve education in Nepal

Deeply concerned about the economic stability and lack of an exceptional educational system;
Bearing in mind that the future of Nepal is in the hands of its youth which is vulnerable in its current status;
Concerned that after the earthquake in 2015, the lack of support from the government who did not use the money provided to them for repairs from the earthquake;
Having examined the factors of Nepal’s educational system, the poverty rates deeply impacts the education system with 1 out of 4 of the poorest children do not attend school;
Alarmed that 37% of children between 5 and 14 years old in Nepal are enforced in child labor decreasing the percentage of pass rates in school;
Convinced that the under-funding of teacher training resulting in teachers who are not properly trained to deal with the average class size of 40 students and some areas having as many as 80 students per class;
Further recalling, the United Nations research reveals that approximately 60% of the children in Nepal do not reach the basic levels in learning;
Keeping in mind that upon arriving at school, the children are faced with overcrowded classrooms, abuse, illnesses, and either under-qualified or non-existent teaching staff;
Having examined that most cities in Nepal contain a school and the enrollment rates are approximately 97% of children in primary school with a dropout rate of 45%;
Aware of past support in Nepal when the UN rescued refugees and provided a substantial asylum including shelter, food, and a standardized education for them to prosper in the country;
Aware of the poverty in Nepal statistics including, more than half of the children do not have access to clean water, and most are underweight with a life expectancy of 54 years of age;
Concerned that the main reason for why Nepal is poor is because of lack of education.

The delegation of Nepal hereby:

Requests that the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) to aid in reducing the inequalities that exist in the educational program of Nepal.

Urges United Nations Alliance of Civilizations (UNAOC) to continue to build on their research and assist in strengthening partnerships to improve education.

Further requests that Nepal is inspected and helped by Ofsted inspectors to review:
- Quality of standardized education
- Quality and quantity of supplies applicable to the students
- Requirement of a standard sanitation including the food and health safety

Encourages more action to be taken of informing children of the importance of education;

Asks for donations for the resources listed, and not money
- Books
- Writing utensils
- Textbooks
- Science equipment such as beakers, chemistry sets, microscopes
- Qualified teacher volunteers

Hopes that in the future Nepal’s education increases in proper equipment, sanitation, and education curriculum.

Deeply concerned that there are over 40 million victims of human trafficking globally, and 25% of those cases involve children;

Taking into consideration that terrorist activity both inside and outside of Mali limits our country’s ability to fight trafficking effectively;

Drawing attention to the fact that in 2017 Mali’s ranking for trafficking was Tier 3 and is now a Tier 2 watchlist but barely meets the Trafficking Victims Protection Act’s minimum standards;

Alarmed that in 2014, only one case of trafficking in Mali was investigated, and in 2015 the government did not conduct any type of awareness-raising activities;

In full knowledge that 17% of Malian children claimed they had been victims of economic and sexual exploitation;

Outraged that terrorist organizations and other armed groups continue to enlist child soldiers and force females into sexual exploitation;

The delegation of Mali does hereby

Propose that the United Nations conduct activities for children and their parents to educate and raise their awareness on how to stay safe from child predators;

Urge the United Nations to send advisers to ensure the enforcement of trafficking laws and regulate the sentences of trafficking offenders;

Recommend that the United Nations send advisers to conduct thorough searches of areas where child trafficking is frequently reported.
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A Resolution to End the Drug Trade in Nicaragua

To the General Assembly

Aware of Nicaragua being the biggest and a main drug trafficking route in Central America

Deeply concerned it is transporting 90 percent of all drugs North of Nicaragua

Alarmed that the life expectancy for men is 63

Observing the fact that cocaine is the main drug

Emphasizing that there are only 31 drug rehabilitation centers in Nicaragua

The Delegation of Nicaragua Does Hereby

Recommends that there are groups of soldiers placed at certain points on the drug route.

Request that we are given $126,000 allowing Nicaragua to put 15 groups of 20 men 15 places on the drug trafficking route

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Improving Sanitation in Bangladesh

Affirming that many people in Bangladesh do not have access to proper latrines or access to ways to clean themselves;

Noting that this causes pollution of all of Bangladesh's rivers and ground water;

Aware that people who have previously lived in less fortunate areas are moving to cities seeking a better life;

Concerned that this migration has caused rapid urbanization and industrialization, causing most of the pollution;

Emphasizing that the leading sources of pollution are human waste, factory waste, and arsenic;

Alarmed that the population of Bangladesh is consuming this polluted water;

Outraged that many people are dying from preventable bacterial diseases caused by polluted water;

The delegation of Bangladesh hereby

Encourages the United Nations to fund the training of our citizens on how to make composting toilets;

Bears in mind that the composting toilets would allow people to have access to proper sanitation;

Reminds that these toilets would benefit the less fortunate;

Suggests that United Nations aid in site selection and installation;

Further recommends that the United Nations send advisers to instruct citizens to further this project;

Confirms that this satisfies the Sustainable Development Goal number six which is clean water and sanitation.
**A Resolution to Enforce the Global Prisoner Exchange**

1. Alarmed by the fact that in Switzerland 71.5% of their prisoners are not from Switzerland;
2. Keeping in mind that 28.5% of Switzerland’s prisoners are from Monaco;
3. Noting further that America and Mexico started the International Prisoner Exchange in November, 1976;
4. Emphasizing that the International Prisoner Exchange has worked well for 42 years;
5. Acknowledging that 80 countries are currently involved in the International Prisoner Exchange, and there are 115 countries that are not involved;
6. The delegates of Switzerland do hereby:
   - Draw attention to the fact that the country the prisoner is returning to must pay the fees for returning to the country;
   - Further recommend a foreign national prisoner who is in state custody must follow the transfer application procedure required by the state which sentenced him;
   - Urge for a state prisoner to obtain a transfer to his home country, the application must be approved at both the state and federal levels;
   - Note that the two benefits to joining the international prisoner exchange are economical and law enforcement;
   - Note that terrorist will not be sent back to their home countries;
   - Recommend that all countries join the International Prisoner Exchange.

**Ending Human Trafficking in Ukraine**

1. Concerned that numerous employers are deceiving Ukrainians into labor and slavery;
2. Outraged that roughly 286,000 individuals in Ukraine are being forced into virtual slavery;
3. Acknowledging that, as the conflict with Russia continues, the number of cases of human trafficking increase;
4. Aware that Ukraine is the second most insolvent country in Europe and is in Tier 2 in the United States Trafficking in Persons Report as of 2018;
5. The delegation of Ukraine hereby:
   - Requests that the United Nations provide advisers to assist the Ukrainian officers to enforce the anti-trafficking laws;
   - Asks that United Nations send advisers to work with the Ukrainian government to provide protection from slave labor and human trafficking for their citizens;
   - Desires to eliminate human trafficking by enforcing laws and seeks to find human traffickers;
   - Wishes to raise more awareness about human trafficking;
   - Seeks that the United Nations provide advisers to educate the Ukrainian citizens about the dangers of human trafficking;
   - Noting that this would satisfy Sustainable Development Goal 8.
To the General Assembly:

Emphasizing the incredible work the United Nations has done across the globe for human rights and humanitarian efforts;

Aware of the work that UNICEF is doing to help children stay healthy through funding medicinal projects and food provisions;

Alarmed that fifty-two percent of deaths in the country of Russia are alcohol-related;

Concerned that many teenagers are drinking before reaching the legal age of 18;

Upset that almost twenty percent of fifteen year olds are drinking alcohol at least once a week;

Recognizing that alcohol consumption in Russia has reduced since a global strategy was initiated to reduce the impacts of alcohol globally;

The delegation of the Russian Federation hereby:

Seeks unique funding from UNICEF (United Nation International Children’s Emergency Fund) to help Russia provide proper education for youth’s understanding of the dangers of alcohol on their developing brains;

Specifically funding is requested for:

a. the development of early intervention curriculum to be taught in state elementary schools;

b. an online alcohol awareness education program that will be required for youth to complete before obtaining a Russian identification card at 18 years of age;

c. the production of television commercials to continue teaching young children about the effects of alcohol;

Encourages neighboring nations to take the same measures in order to promote the well being of youth within our region.

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General Assembly
Resolution to Improve Croatia’s Obesity Rate

1. Bearing in mind that obesity is a serious threat to mankind;
2. Worried about obesity in populated areas of Croatia’s;
3. Desiring healthier food options in Croatia;
4. Reaffirming that unhealthy food costs less than healthy food;
5. Noting that 31 percent of girls and 38 percent of boys are overweight or obese;
6. Aware that nourishment and healthy food are essential to eliminate obesity;
7. Alarmed that 60 percent of Croats are either obese or overweight with catastrophic consequences;
8. Bearing in mind that consumption of unhealthy food is beneficial;
9. Convinced that people do eat healthy food, just not the right amount to stay healthy;
10. The delegation to Croatia hereby

11. Urges the United Nations to assist Croatia in reforming its tariff structure so that unhealthy foods cost more;
12. Requests that the United Nations assist Croatia in developing healthier school lunch options with a better physical education program;
13. Further recommends that the United Nations assist in developing a curriculum to help people understand how important it is to eat less unhealthy food and eat more healthy food;
14. Believes that this will assist the needs of Sustainable Development Goal three.
A Resolution to Reduce Carbon Dioxide Pollution with the Imposition of a Cap

Aware of the rise in air pollution which contributes to global warming;
Concerned with the fact that most carbon dioxide pollution is caused by the burning of fossil fuels and car emissions;
Noting with concern that the health effects of air pollution can cost $40-$50 billion;
Fully alarmed with the health concerns associated with air pollution including lung cancer, cardiovascular disease, chronic respiratory illness, developing allergies, heart attacks, and strokes;
Recognizing that according to the United Nations' World Health Organization, 4.2 million people die premature deaths every year as a result of outdoor air pollution;
Deeply concerned about the 91% of the global population that lives in an area where the air quality does not meet the World Health Organization's limit;
The delegates of The Federal Republic of Germany do hereby:
Seek to reduce global carbon dioxide pollution;
Endorse the imposition of a cap on carbon dioxide pollution;
Request that the cap reduces half of a kiloton of carbon dioxide pollution in each country per capita;
Seek to fine countries that exceed the cap to pay the United Nations World Health Organization $4 million to fund outbreak and crisis response, the WHO Health Emergencies program, and research for communicable and noncommunicable diseases;
Further recommends that countries look into ways to reduce their carbon dioxide pollution.

A Resolution to Improve Medical Care for the Citizens of Sierra Leone

Alarmed by the fact that we have the 6th lowest amount of Physicians per every 1,000 people in Sierra Leone at 0.02 per 1000 people
Aware of the fact that we only have 1 medical college, The College of Medicine and Allied Health Sciences (COMAHS)
Emphasizing that there are more than 3,000 deaths due to malaria and 2,800 deaths due to HIV/AIDS each year, and that there are 61,000 people living with AIDS as of 2018
Acknowledging that we only have 80 Hospitals in the public and private sectors, and only 1.21 hospital beds for every 1,000 people
The Republic of Sierra Leone hereby requests:
Requests for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to build 14 hospitals, 2 new medical colleges, and check the structural codes of each hospital in Sierra Leone
Calls upon the World Bank to give us 70 million dollars to help with the costs of the building of these hospitals, building the facilities of the medical colleges, and equipping these facilities with the proper technology
Asking for The French Medicins Sans Frontieres (doctors without borders) to send 210 doctors to head a committee to approve people applying for jobs at the hospitals, facilities in the hospitals, and to work in said hospitals until enough medical officials are hired to staff these hospitals
Requests for the U.S.A. Center for Disease Control to send 700 people to assist in taking care of diseased patients in these new hospitals while the old hospitals are being checked for sturdiness.
Malnutrition in Guatemala

To the General Assembly:

1. Alarmed that 83% of Guatemala’s young population is suffering from chronic malnutrition;
2. Noting that the malnutrition affects more than half of the Guatemalan children;
3. Remembering that a majority of the children suffer from stunted growth;
4. Considering that there is only one doctor per 1,000 people of Guatemala;
5. Keeping in mind that groups like UNICEF are already working with the country of Guatemala;
6. Acknowledging that the malnutrition of the population is negatively affecting the economy of Guatemala;
7. We call upon the United Nations for 2 million dollars to benefit the malnutritioned children in expansion of UNICEF’s current efforts in hope of ending chronic malnutrition for a consistent two year use, which can be later funded again if the efforts are succeeding;
8. By organizing sources around the country for volunteers to distribute food and pure water for malnourished children;
9. By providing viable resources used for helping with the reproduction of the malnourished youth;
10. By investing in and promoting the help and renourishment of the Guatemalan children;
11. Guatemalan children will be able to attend school and live their life with the energy they need to survive and flourish.

A Resolution to address the Electricity Crisis in Lebanon

General Assembly,

1. Deeply concerned that during the peak of summer, Power outages can stretch to 20 hours a day;
2. Noting that despite investing more than $36 billion since 1992, the Lebanese state has failed to reform or improve the electricity sector, which costs taxpayers $1.2 billion annually;
3. Keeping in mind the owners of neighborhood generators have coalesced into a cartel, which nets $2 billion a year in profits and which, alarmingly, has shown itself capable of blocking any plan for the country’s long-term electricity supply;
4. Taking into consideration that the sectarian leaders of Lebanon are the same people who have held the portfolio of power and energy or similar ministries and spend and used away $36 billions of taxpayers’ money while they fail to provide the country with electricity powers;
5. Bearing in mind that it’s been twenty years since the civil war however, people are still experiencing power rationing; and that despite 300 days a year of sunshine, the use of renewable energy sources such as solar energy remains very limited;
6. Alarmed by Lebanon mostly unfairly being held responsible for repeated and crippling power cuts that plagued the country throughout the war;
7. Fully aware of the fact that Lebanon already has peacekeeping forces, but now we need help with Electricity to support the citizens;
8. The Delegation of Lebanon Hereby:
9. Encourages the United Nations Development Program to hold the Lebanese Government responsible and accountable for its failure in providing its residents with basic services such as electricity;
Calls upon the attention of the United Nations to the fact that research and experts will be needed will require to find ways to empower the Lebanese Government, which they need to act despite political pressure from cartels and illegal provider; 

Further recommends that the UN help resolve Lebanon’s problem during this time of struggle by encouraging investments from donors to aid Lebanon in the process of acquiring renewable energy sources such as solar power, by either providing money or the solar power resources directly.

A Resolution to Help the Internally Displaced of Colombia

To the General Assembly:

1. Emphasizing the large number of internally displaced persons in Colombia;
2. Noting that most are agricultural workers;
3. Bearing in mind that many are left to live on the streets;
4. Recognizing that they are displaced because of armed groups;
5. The Delegation of Colombia does Hereby:
6. Desires to help our people off the streets by building shipping container houses;
7. Emphasizes that it is their country of origin since they are internally displaced so they should not be placed in camps;
8. Requests 40 million dollars to build these houses for the internally displaced people of Colombia.
**Enforcing Better Surveillance and Security in Belize**

1. Concerned about the transshipment of cocaine through Belize;
2. Noting with deep concern that Belize is being overwhelmed by the Mexican and South American drug trade;
3. Outraged that the homicide rate is at 61.80 per 100,000 of the whole population;
4. Alarmed by the growth of money-laundering in Belize;
5. Fully aware of armed robberies, muggings, sexual assaults, homicide and trading of drugs;
6. The delegation of Belize hereby ask the United Nations to train law enforcement and civil security to interdict shipments;
7. Requests that United Nations help Belize develop an effective immigrant tracking system;
8. Expects that the crime rate will decrease;
9. Notes that this will satisfy SDG goal 16.1.

**A Resolution to Contribute to the Development of an Approved Vaccine for Mosquito-borne Diseases**

1. Realizing that many people in Brazil have died or suffered from the Zika virus or other mosquito-borne diseases;
2. Convinced that if more is not done to come up with a solution soon, more people will be affected by this disease and others;
3. Bearing in mind, that there is no approved vaccine for Zika, but it is in the making;
4. Recognizing that Zika is not only in Brazil, it has spread to millions around the world;
5. Observing that once there is an approved vaccine it will prevent future generations from getting Zika;
6. Aware of the cost of the vaccine will be up to 40 millions dollar to help speed up the process;
7. Knowing that babies die from the Zika virus or have neurological development issues;
8. The delegates of Brazil hereby state:
9. Requests that there is a working vaccine to be approved;
10. Calls upon the General Assembly to contribute to the development of the vaccine.
Reducing Crime Rates in the Dominican Republic

Overwhelmed that innocent people are afraid of being violently injured at any moment;
Considering that families are afraid of being harmed or killed;
Alarmed that innocent are becoming plagued by violence;
The delegation of the Dominican Republic hereby
Desires that United Nations advisers help reform the criminal justice system so that the
Dominican Republic becomes safer;
Asks that the United Nations advisers teach the Dominicans self-defense in case they
are attack;
Requests that the United Nations advisers teach the Dominican children and Dominican
parents self-defense;
Advises that advisers teach store owners to be cautious;
Takes into account that the Dominican Republic is home to over 10 million people;
Notes that the average age of the Dominican Republic is 20 years;
Considers that this would satisfy Sustainable Development Goal 16.

A Resolution to End the Israel-Palestine Conflict

To the General Assembly:
Noting that for decades Israel and Palestine have been fighting for a homeland. The
conflict over the land has caused terrorism and discrimination. The people of the
countries deserve a homeland where they are not persecuted for race, religion, and/or
political stance.
Alarmed by the effects of the conflict on Israelis and Arabs alike. With a total of
116,074 deaths of both Israelis and Arabs, civilians and soldiers. Along with an
additional 114,298 wounded.
Concerned with the mental effects of children in the area as children living in the areas
with high political violence have a higher rate of cytopathology (mental health
disorders).
Also concerned by terrorism caused by the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO)
and Hamas, because Hamas is recognized as an official terrorist organization, and the
PLO was a terrorist organization until the Madrid Conference in 1991. Since 1991 the
PLO has still committed acts of terrorism.
Keeping in mind that the per capita death rate from terrorism in Israel is extremely
high, and the threat is acutely felt throughout the country. Thousands of Israelis have
died in terrorist attacks. This includes Israelis who have died from terrorism in foreign
countries. This also includes foreigners from across the world who have traveled to
Israel and killed by terrorists.
Noting that the 2006 UN counter-terrorism resolution was passed stated, "We resolve
to undertake the following measures aimed at addressing the conditions conducive to
the spread of terrorism, including but not limited to prolonged unresolved conflicts,
dehumanization of victims of terrorism in all its forms and manifestations, lack of rule
of law and violations of human rights, ethnic, national and religious discrimination,
political exclusion, socio-economic marginalization, and lack of good governance, while
recognizing that none of these conditions can excuse or justify acts of terrorism."
Acknowledging that Chapter One, Article One of The United Nations Charter states one
of the purposes of the United Nations is: "To develop friendly relations among nations
based on respect for the principle of equal rights and self-determination (the right for a group to control its own political future) of peoples, and to take other appropriate measures to strengthen universal peace.”

Viewing with appreciation the efforts of past UN resolutions and committees which have tried to solve the issue,

We the delegation of Israel do hereby:

Propose that the land of Israel be split into The State of Israel controlled by the current government of Israel and The State of Palestine controlled by the de jure sovereign state of Palestine.

Palestine would gain control of everything East of Eliat and Shani-Livne and Israel would gain control of all the land West of Nazareth and North of the West Bank. Palestine would remain in control of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. All the remaining land will remain in control of Israel.

The capital of Israel will be Jerusalem because it is their current capital and an important piece of the Jewish faith. Palestine may choose its capital as it pleases. The United Nations will recognize both countries as will the 194-member states of the United Nations.

Also aware of the possible retaliation of neighboring nations and terrorist organizations. As to not cause another “Arab-Israeli War” or “Yom Kippur War”, we request the UN provide peacekeeping soldiers as many as the security council sees fit at any given time. The peacekeepers will remain in decline in Israel and Palestine for at least 2 years to prevent terrorism and violence.

We call upon the United Nations to impose economic sanctions on any country that uses military force against either Israel or Palestine based on the measures enacted by this resolution until that country has entered into a peace agreement with Israel and Palestine.

Conscious that the trash build up on Maltese beaches is affecting sea creatures like the loggerhead sea turtle;

Alarmed that 100 tons of trash littered nine beaches in Malta;

Noting that this troubles other countries like Morocco, Cambodia, Nigeria, and Turkey;

Aware that fourteen pieces of plastic ingested by a sea turtle causes a 50% chance of death;

Convinced that the loggerhead sea turtle is endangered due to discarded waste from the public;

Worried that the plastic build up of trash on beaches in Malta and other countries will affect all marine life;

Noting that there are roughly 200,000 loggerhead sea turtles are left in the wild;

The delegation of The Republic of Malta hereby

Urges the United Nations help develop community service projects to pick up trash discarded on beaches;

Requests that the United Nations encourage people to do volunteer work help pick up trash on Maltese beaches;

Suggests that people who are sentenced to community service for a small crime clean up beaches;

Further requests that there be an international day devoted to helping clean up local dirty beaches in all countries.
Resolution to Improve Colombian-Venezuelan Border Security

Concerned about ingestion of illegal drugs and safety of the citizens of Venezuela;
Full aware that both countries have border forces that monitor the border;
Stressing the importance of the intensity of the dispute and the popularity of consuming drugs;
Believing that the small quantity of border officers would benefit from further training;
The delegation of the Republic of Venezuela hereby
Requests that the United Nations send advisors to train the border police;
Declares that the training these advisors provide would help create a safer permanent border;
Advises that these actions would encourage harmony between Venezuela and Colombia;
Trusts that the advisors could help increase the ability to police borders more efficiently;
Calls upon the improved border patrol to help decrease the number of people smuggling drugs across the border;
Encourages the border patrol to increase enforcement to help reduce the number of citizens of both countries that ingest illegal drugs;
Further requests that the advisors encourage others to become members of the border forces of both countries which could the decrease the unemployment rate for both countries;
Proclaims the United Nations advisors will help both countries with their border issues;
Notes that this resolution supports Sustainability Development Goal 16.
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Sponsor: Chad
Delegates: Emma Couch, Bruce Taylor
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Grace-St. Luke

Travelling Medical Aid Trucks

To the General Assembly:

1. Emphasizing the need for medical aid across Chad due to disease
2. Recognizing the severe conditions in Chad
3. Mindful of the fact that over 1 million children die a year
4. Deeply concerned that there are only an estimated 3 physicians and 15 nurses per 100,000 people
5. Noting with concern that 49 percent of Chad’s population has had Malaria
6. Drawing attention to the fact that there are only 29 percent of Chad’s population has had the Malaria vaccination.

The Delegation of Syria does Hereby:

7. Emphasizes the need for military medical aid trucks for medical purposes,
8. Requests 3 million dollars for 6 of these trucks and monthly restocks,
9. Calls upon peacekeepers and doctors without borders to staff these trucks, and
10. Notes that these trucks will often be traveling to reduce targeting of the trucks.

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Sponsor: Greece
Delegates: Henry Tarkowski, William St. Clair, Tobey Mafu-Mas
Committee: Economic and Financial
School: Lausanne

A Resolution to stabilize the economic status of Greece

1. Alarmed that Greece’s debt is roughly 178% of their GDP;
2. Observing an unemployment rate of 19% as recently as July 2018, the lowest since 2011;
3. Recognizing that Greece is 374 billion dollars in debt;
4. Deeply concerned with a GDP Growth Rate of 1.4% in 2017, one of the lowest in the world;
5. Fully aware of a gross national saving of 10.9%, well within the bottom third of the world;
6. Noting a very low national account balance, at negative 1.6 billion dollars;

The delegation of Greece hereby:

7. Calling upon the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development to continue their aid in the restructuring of agreements to assist in negotiating their debts and creating sustainability for the financial situation;
8. Urges the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs and the International Monetary Fund to hold a special conference to investigate ways to help increase donations and resources to help nations who struggle with debt.
Establishing Laws that Prevent Child Trafficking and Prosecute Trafficking Offenders

Bearing in mind that Bolivian children have been found in conditions of forced labor in Argentina, Chile, Peru, Spain, and in the United States in sweatshops, factories, and agriculture;

Concerned that Bolivian children are exploited in sex trafficking and forced labor within the country and abroad;

Fully aware that the Anti-Trafficking Trade Act was intended to prevent human trafficking in the United States and other countries, however, Bolivia is not able to abide by it;

Aware that rural and poor Bolivians, most of whom are indigenous, are particularly vulnerable to sex and labor trafficking;

Noting that Bolivian children are sold at the border of Peru for labor;

Shocked that recently Bolivia was downgraded to Tier 3 Watch List in trafficking prevention;

Alarmed that the government’s efforts to hold trafficking offenders criminally accountable need improvement;

Concerned that Bolivia does not comply with the minimum standards for the elimination of trafficking despite its efforts;

Emphasizing the imperative need to put laws in place to protect children vulnerable to child traffickers, and to prosecute and punish trafficing offenders;

The delegation of Bolivia hereby

Urges the United Nations to send advisors to Bolivia to assist the legislators in the making of laws protecting children and prosecuting trafficking offenders;

Declares that these laws should enforce border controls to locate children being smuggled in and out of the country;

Requests that the United Nations send advisors to assist the Bolivian government abide by the Anti-Trafficking Act and move back to the Tier 2 Watch List;

Further requests that the United Nations partner with Non-Governmental Organizations such as Pan American Development Foundation (PADF) to educate citizens about child trafficking;

Notes that this would fulfill the System Development Goal 16.
A Resolution to Combat Plastic Pollution in the Ocean

To the General Assembly:

1. Recognizing the increase in the immense plastic pollution in the ocean, an estimated 14 billion pounds per year since 1975;
2. Keeping in mind the countries that have already banned plastic bags and seen an average of 75% reduction in litter and usage of plastic bags;
3. Taking into consideration that 80% of plastic in the ocean comes from land-based sources;
4. Noting with concern that by 2050 the world’s oceans will have more plastic than fish;
5. Recognizing the death of the 100,000 marine animals and the 1,000,000 marine birds that perish each year due to plastic debris;
6. The delegates of Chile do hereby:
7. Urge a ban on all grocery-type plastic bags in countries that produce more than 20 million metric tons of plastic waste a year;
8. Request the United Nations provide funds for reusable bags (paper) to be the replacement of plastic bags as they cost about 15 cents more to produce;
9. Encourage plastic bag manufacturers to begin paper bag production in the place of plastic bags;
10. Designating a time period of one year and six months to remove plastic bags and start manufacturing and distributing reusable bags;
11. Authorizing a fine of 25,000 dollars to be collected by the UN if any manufacturer continues producing plastic bags after one year and six months deadline.

Sponsor: Chile
Delegates: Grace Jones, Erika Ross, Angela Roberts, Georgia Carls
Committee: Special Political and Decolonization
School: St. Marys

Protection for Street Children in the Philippines

Affirming that approximately 1.8 million Filipino children are living on the streets without a family, shelter, or food;
1. Fulfilling bearing in mind that thirty percent (30%) of street children are girls, which makes them more vulnerable to sexual and physical abuse;
2. Recognizing that diseases such as HIV/AIDS, which has increased by 25% nationally, and malaria, which threatens 80% of the population, are common among this population;
3. Acknowledging that these children must beg, steal, scavenge for food, and sell newspapers and cigarettes in order to survive;
4. Deeply concerned that 75,000 of the 2 million children in Manila who are below the poverty line live on the streets after having run away from abusive homes or by being abandoned by their families;
5. Aware that, because of the Philippines’s increasing debt, the Philippines cannot provide the funds;
6. The delegation of the Philippines does hereby:
7. Respectfully request the establishment of foster and adoption programs to take children off the streets and to give them more opportunities;
8. Proposes that the UN adds a foster and adoption branch of the Philippines in UNICEF;
9. Suggests that the establishment provides the following:
   A.) Safe places that children can live for short periods of time before being placed into long-term homes;
   B.) Lowering of the adoption costs as well as the amount of time the process takes;
   C.) Raising of the national adoption age from 15 to 17;
10. Trusts that this establishment will positively impact the Philippines’s surrounding countries as the Philippines hopes for the eventual spread of this program.

Sponsor: Philippines
Delegates: Zain Amro, Sarah Bartusch, Sara Byrnes
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Hutchison
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GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Sponsor: Lao Peoples Democratic Republic
Delegates: Jack Fortas, William Tayloe, Shawn Felsenthal
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: MUS

Environmental Issues in Laos

Laos has a very bad environment. Most of the population does not have clean water. There is also very bad bio-chemicals in the air. This results in an average life-expectancy rating of 64.3 years. This is 182nd out of 193 countries in the UN. A big problem of this is deforestation. This caused a spread of erosion. The government has made efforts on trying to stop this, but little has worked. Also, there are problems with the dams.

The dams on the Mekong are a big threat to the marine life by it. The dolphins, which are native to the area, are slowly become extinct there, but it is not just dolphins that the environmentalists are worried about, it is the entire ecosystem. There have also been regulations on things such as hunting and fishing.

The Republic of Laos hereby requests:

64 million dollars to fund a project for building wells. Also, We would like 400 million dollars to fund our program, The National Forest Resource Conservation and Development Strategy.

We would also request 100 million to fix the dam problems and make a safe home for the marine life living in the rivers.

ENDING THE SAUDI ARABIAN WAR ON DRUGS

To the General Assembly:

Acknowledging the rampant drug problem within Saudi Arabia;

Bearing in mind the larger drug crisis throughout the continent and the world;

Alarmed that almost 300 citizens have died at the hands of the drug cartels;

Declaring the Nation of Saudi Arabia’s desire to end this problem both at home and abroad;

The Delegation of Saudi Arabia Does Hereby:

Affirms our plan to assemble a task force named the ADTF (Anti drug task force);

Requests 17 million usd or 63,756,800 Saudi Riyal in order to fund this task force;

Seeks trained individuals to educate our agents;

Urges the creation of this task force to come to fruition.
Improving Health and Well-Being in Ethiopia

1. Asserting that diseases like HIV/AIDS, malaria, and many more are at epidemic level;
2. Infuriated that 100,000 citizens share three physicians and that only three beds are available to 1,000 people;
3. Concerned that improved sanitation facilities are only available to 30 percent of the population;
4. Acknowledging that the risk of infection for the population is too high and these diseases are spreading more widely every day;
5. The delegation of Ethiopia hereby insists that the United Nations provide advisers to correctly educate the people of Ethiopia in measures to prevent these dangerous epidemics from further spreading;
6. Requests that the United Nations work with non-governmental organizations (NGOs) such as WHO (World Health Organization) to provide vaccines and medication that will prevent these deadly diseases from worsening;
7. Proposes that United Nations work with NGOs such as Doctors Without Borders to contribute healthcare until more medical help can be provided;
8. Announces that this resolution will satisfy Sustainable Development Goal three.

Humanitarian Concerns Over Jamaican Water

1. To the General Assembly:
2. Alarmed by the fact that one in four Jamaicans do not have access to clean drinking water, keeping in mind that Jamaica should have no water shortage, based on the fact that they are regularly in the path of tropical storms and that their average rainfall is between 1,200 and 1,800 millimeters per year;
3. Observing that only last year the creaky water system sprang more than forty-thousand leaks, gushing water into the streets, and costing Jamaica around one-hundred million dollars, as well as resulting in more than half the water being lost;
4. Acknowledging more than sixty percent of the island’s water infrastructure is too old to be effective, most of which was built during the days of colonialism;
5. Noting that no new reservoir has been built to supply the Greater Kingston area during the last sixty years, The Hermitage Dam was completed in 1927, but maintaining its storage capacity of four-hundred million gallons is a struggle against the accumulation of silt;
6. Considering that there are ten hydrological basins in Jamaica, none of which is optimally managed, and that there are inadequate provisions for catchment of rainfall and hopelessly insufficient storage facilities;
7. Aware that there are various United Nation organizations willing to assist our cause;
8. Recognizing that the Food and Agriculture Organization’s sixth largest goal is to work with governments to ensure water use in agriculture is made more efficient, equitable, and environmentally friendly;
9. We, the Delegation of Jamaica, do hereby:
10. Call upon the Food and Agriculture Organization for funds that we will use to better our archaic systems and improve our water provisions;
11. Urge the United Nations to assist in providing water through the FAO (Food and Agriculture Organization) and to supply newer and better water provision systems;
Declare that Jamaica desires to lead the way for the Caribbean when it comes to creatively harnessing its natural abundance of rain to create a healthy and thriving country, both in economics and the welfare of its citizens.

Improving Sanitation in Yemen

Concerned that citizens are becoming ill due to unsanitary drinking water and resources;
Outraged that 19.3 million Yemenis do not have access to clean, drinkable, and sanitary water;
Emphasizing that children need water most because they are growing and developing;
Aware that many children in Yemen are living without water which is a problem because children are the future;
Fully aware that there is an outbreak of diseases from the lack of clean water;
Alarmed that those who suffer with cholera have few treatment options;
Stressing that cholera is one of the leading causes of death in Yemen due to unsanitary water and resources;
Believing that aid groups' rehydration centers and clinics will help;
Knowing that there is not nearly enough for all the citizens in need of water;
The Delegation of Yemen hereby Urges the United Nations to provide water cleaning filters in Yemen;
Declares that clean water could help cure many of the diseases caused by unsanitary conditions;
Requests donations from the United Nations so that water cleaning filters could be distributed throughout Yemen ending many of the water-borne diseases will be put to a seize;
Asks that the United Nations send humanitarian aid workers to help the citizens of the country cure diseases caused by unsanitary environments;
Believes that this will support the Sustainable Development Goal number 6.
A Resolution to Strengthen the Crime Investigation System to Identify and Limit Human Trafficking

Alarmed by that of all human trafficking, 79% is sexual, 18% is forced labor, and 20% trafficking against children;

Bearing in mind that out of all types of human trafficking, sex trafficking is most common;

Deeply concerned that there are human trafficking victims from 127 countries and between the 137 recipient countries;

Keeping in mind that human traffickers make over $150 billion dollars per year;

Noting further that 71 percent of all trafficking victims are women and children;

Concerned with the lack of prosecution of criminals who commit sex trafficking to minors ages 16 and 17 in Cuba;

Acknowledging that sex trafficking of minors ages 16 and 17 is illegal in Cuba but not enforced;

Fully alarmed with the thought that in 2015, only 10 traffickers were prosecuted out of the 17 possible cases identified;

Taking in to consideration that many trafficking victims have not received the justice they deserve;

Noting that an average of 21 million people are victims of sex trafficking each year, this three out of every 1000 people;

The delegates of Cuba do hereby:

Calls upon the United Nations to provide all countries with the necessary funds for The Spot Light Tool, Microsoft’s PhotoDNA, and toll-free hotlines;

Reaffirms that there has been substantial progress in terms of human trafficking with three technologies: The Spot Light Tool, Microsoft’s PhotoDNA, and a toll-free hotline;

Strongly condemns that the Spotlight Tool can be used by law enforcements to gather information from commercial social media advertisements;

Draws attention that Microsoft’s PhotoDNA can help identify children’s images who are sexually exploited;

Supports that a toll-free hotline has been created by the National Human Trafficking Resource Center and helps in assisting community members and victims of human trafficking 24/7 in over 200 languages;

Further reminds that the UN will use the already existing human-trafficking fund from the United Office on Drugs and Crime.
Improving Infrastructure in Jordan

Aware that Jordan is one of the driest countries in the world;
Concerned about the amount of water that is leaking out of the pipes;
Emphasizing that the only source of water is from aquifers;
Noting that lack of water causes stress and health issues;
Further aware that the refugees from Syria are straining our infrastructure;
The delegation of Jordan hereby
Requests that the United Nations help improve our infrastructure by sending teams to repair the leaking pipes;
Assures the repairs in the pipes will reduce the amount of water lost each day;
Urges the need to repair the infrastructure;
Notes that this would satisfy Sustainable Development Goal six.
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A Resolution to Provide Aid to Non-Combatants in the Syrian Civil War

Deeply concerned that an estimated 400,000 casualties have resulted from conflict between the Syrian government and the Syrian opposition,

Emphasizing that over half of Syrian doctors have left the country since the start of the conflict,

Alarmed by the fact that the World Health Organization has stated that up to 35% of Syria’s hospitals are out of service,

Noting with concern that the Syrian Civil War has caused a rise in infectious diseases such as typhoid and tuberculosis,

Viewing with appreciation both non-governmental organizations and governments providing aid within Syria,

Observing the high casualties due to lack of humanitarian aid,

Acknowledging UN Security Council Resolution 2165, which allowed humanitarian aid to cross at Bab al-Salam, Bab al-Hawa, Al Yarubiya and Al-Ramtha and allowed unhindered access of humanitarian aid to the people of Syria,

Deeply concerned that the Syrian domestic conflict has been considered the worst man-made disaster since the 2nd World war,

We, the delegation of the Syrian Arab Republic hereby:

Call upon the ICRC (International Committee of the Red Cross) and the WHO (World Health Organizations) to send 200 tons of medical supplies including medical kits, insulin, dialysis equipment, antibiotics, and 500 trained medical personnel through the four crossings stated in UN Security Council Resolution 2165,

Request members of the United Nations to contribute a total of 1.5 billion USD to develop medical infrastructure, mental health and psychological support, and to protect medical and humanitarian workers operating within Syria,

Urge Doctors Without Borders, the WHO and other non-governmental organizations operating in Syria to continue the construction of field hospitals near the front lines,

Remind members of the United Nations that a mitigation of threats from the Syrian Civil Conflict could potentially decrease the number of migrants exiting Syria,

Recommends the complete demilitarization of Al indefinitely with the assistance of the Russian Federation and the Republic of Turkey to allow transportation of noncombatants,

Further request a 10-day ceasefire starting 12:00 AM EET December 5th, 2018 and ending 12:00 AM EET December 15th, 2018 between the Syrian Government and all other military forces acting in the region, with the exclusion of UN designated terrorist groups including the Islamic State in Iraq and Levant (ISIL) and its associates in order to retrieve the sick and injured.
A Resolution to Limit Human Organ Trafficking

Noting with concern the global demand for healthy body parts for transplantation, far exceed the number available and recognizing that this statistic is the number one cause of Human Organ Trafficking, an illegal act in almost every country the United Nations; Bearing in mind that illegal organ trade occurs when organs are removed from the body for commercial transactions, also known as interactions between two or more parties in which organs are exchanged; Taking into consideration that despite laws and regulations against organ sales, it was estimated that in 2005, 5% of all organ recipients had taken part in organ trade, with over 10,000 human organs illegally sold each year; Recognizing that there is a simple yet effective solution to the increasing demand for healthy organs, in order to limit the act of organ stealing and trafficking, also known as the opt-out system, also called Presumed Consent System; Affirms that Presumed Consent System is an organ donation system where it is assumed that individuals do intend to donate their organs after death to people who need them; The Delegation of the United States of America does Hereby:

Asks all countries in the United Nations adopt an opt-out organ donation system; Encourages these countries to indicate an individual’s choice to opt-out on that person’s driver’s license, as well as creating a database to keep record of those who have chosen to opt-out; Calling upon all able countries to lead in developing an opt-out donation system.

Improving Water and Sanitation in Haiti

Noting that Haiti has been ravaged by earthquakes and hurricanes; Concerned that Haiti lacks pure water and sanitation; Fully aware that less than half of the people in Haiti have access to clean water; Declaring that diseases like cholera spread through contaminated water; The delegation of Haiti hereby

Asks the United Nations to help provide sanitation infrastructure and water purifiers to the people in Haiti; Suggests that the United Nations provide water purifiers to Haiti; Requests that the United Nations will provide clean water until the purifiers are operational; Suggests partnering with an organization like PSI, which specializes in developing markets for health products and services; Notes that this would satisfy Sustainable Development Goal 6.
Increasing UNHCR Support for Refugees in Mexico

Alarmed by the growing gang violence in surrounding countries which drives migrants and refugees to spill into Mexico;

Acknowledging that our government struggles to control the ever-growing migrant and refugee population;

Concerned that migrants and refugees fleeing into our country are susceptible to the one thing they are trying to avoid, crime and violence;

Aware that Human Rights First July 2017 report said that they found migrants and refugees face grave risks of kidnapping, disappearance, sexual assault, trafficking and other harms in Mexico;

Knowing that migrants and refugees are targeted not only due to their inherent vulnerabilities but also due to their nationality, race, gender, sexual orientation, and gender identity;

Deeply disturbed that some migrant and refugee women and girls have been trafficked into forced labor and exploited in bars and nightclubs that cater to police, military, and other forces;

We, the Delegation of Mexico, do hereby:

Request additional security to be placed on our southern borders to keep refugees from fleeing into our country adding to the already large population of approximately 1.2 million refugees;

Recommend the United Nations provide the funds to help our country secure the border;

Appeal to the UNHCR to provide additional shelter and provisions for the current refugee population;

Call upon the UNHCR and member states to work collaboratively to help resolve the global refugee crisis.

A Proposal to help kidnapped Women is Kyrgyzstan

Seeking to help the women of Kyrgyzstan who have been kidnapped against the laws put in place,

Keeping in mind that 1 out of 5 women are kidnapped for marriage in Kyrgyzstan,

Reaffirming our desire to support women's rights.

The Delegation of Kyrgyzstan Does Hereby:

Seeks a safe place for these women who have been taken from their homes and families;

Requests a 120 square foot house will be built in the ten largest cities in Kyrgyzstan: Bishkek, Osh, Jalal-Abad, Karakol, Tokmok, Kara-Balta, Uzgen, Balykchy, Naryn, and Talas;

Further requests to build more houses throughout Kyrgyzstan if this program works.
Providing Elementary School Children with Proper Education and Reliable School Transportation in Liberia

Concerned that elementary school children in Liberia are not obtaining adequate education and a safe school environment;

Infuriated that only 44% of the elementary-aged children in Liberia attend elementary school;

Perceiving that having a good education is indispensable for children to attend college and acquire satisfying careers;

Noting that Gbarpolu County does not have the finances needed to keep the schools in proper condition;

Acknowledging war compounded with the 2015 Ebola Viral Disease outbreak continue to take a toll on the fragile education system;

Requests that United Nations provide one elementary school in Gbarpolu County with a bus which holds 78 passengers offering children a safer way to travel to their school;

Asks that United Nations provide Liberia with adequate material to help support the school in preventing illness and repairing the school’s learning environment;

Notes that this would satisfy Sustainable Development Goal 4.

A Resolution to Protect Endangered Religious Monuments

To the General Assembly:

Noting with concern the recent destruction of Islamic heritage sites in Saudi Arabia including the removal of hundreds of relics dating back to Muhammad’s lifetime in Mecca, a holy city,

Noting further the damage leveled upon historic shrines of many religions by ISIS in the Middle East,

Emphasizing the fact that the world’s oldest Quran in located within the Uzbek borders,

We the Delegation of Uzbekistan do hereby:

Call upon the United Nations to provide aid from the UNESCO with a joint effort involving the Security Council in the form of $50,000,000 to restore the original dignity and provide protection of the many historically and culturally significant religious monuments that play key roles in the lives of people belonging to many different religions,

Draw attention to the fact that this portion of money only encompasses less than one percent (1%) of the UN budget for the 2018-2019 fiscal year,

Affirm that these funds will be deliberately and conscientiously partitioned to the neediest of relics,

Recommend immediate implementation of this resolution after passage,

Urge other UN member states to see the urgency of this resolution and provide the help required to turn this hope into a reality.
A Resolution to improve Food Sanitation in China

General Assembly,

Recognizing that food contamination has a large impact not only in China but also in the countries who receive exported food from China;

Deeply Concerned that 94 million people each year become ill due to food contamination in China;

Recognizing that China has been working hard to strictly enforce food safety laws over the past 10 years;

Keeping in mind the discussions that the UN began in China during the 2015 Agroecology symposium to begin looking at ways to effectively use technology while reducing the use of chemical fertilizers;

Emphasizing that about 60% of foods labeled "Organic" are suspected to be contaminated, China is working hard to make food safe for all people;

Draws the attention to the need of knowledge for clean agricultural practices to help many of the farmers and workers to learn best practices for their products.

Acknowledging the UN's work towards the sustainable development goal of clean water through the recent ban on toxins in water in order to help protect citizens both inside and outside of China.

The delegation of China hereby:

Requests that the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations assist in sending inspectors to view the process of creating and serving foods in market places and butcheries in China in order to produce a report to aid China in solving the issue;

 Calls for experienced farmers and researchers to coordinate with the China Food Safety Organization for a series of lectures over the next 2 years to educate the food industry workers of China on clean agricultural practices;

Further Recommends the World Health Organization to work alongside China's architects to help in the construction of monitored dams to help in providing clean water to farmers.
Improving Water Quality in Yemen

Alarmed that half of Yemen’s population has no access to clean water due to the shortage;

Noting that as the water became scarcer the prices rose and most people cannot afford what little water that is left;

Aware of the 2016 destruction of a reservoir that served as a major water source for Yemen and supplied clean drinking water to an estimated 30,000 people;

Bearing in mind that there have also been reports of guards confiscating water from civilians at Houthi-controlled checkpoints around Taizz;

Considering that over 15 million people are without adequate access to clean drinking water and safe sanitation;

Further stating that rising temperatures and changes in rainfall patterns affect agricultural yields of both rain-fed and irrigated crops;

The delegation of Qatar hereby urges the United Nations to help rebuild Yemen’s reservoir and assist them with potable water until the reservoir can provide it.

A Resolution to Stop Crime and Drugs

Overall murder percentages have increased 10% in the past year. Armed robberies, property crimes, purse taking, fraud, and sexual assaults remain the most common crimes against tourists. Most crime occurs at popular tourist locations. Many residents and tourists have experienced unknown charges on credit cards from other countries. Residents experienced frequent break-ins. Drug smugglers work around the U.S. border making the Bahamas a vantage point. Cocaine and marijuana are the two main drugs transported in and out of the Bahamas. 64% are Bahamians that were charged with drug trafficking. The Bahamas are a pit stop to store and supply the drugs therefore making it an international hub. Most Bahamians are drug traffickers due to the night unemployment rate.

To solve this issue, we are asking the United States to for border patrol not only for its country, but also for the surrounding areas like the Bahamas. The United States needs to provide background and personal information to neighboring countries to stay alert. The main goal to stop crime is to put gates up around sections for neighborhoods and to have police surveillance attached to the street lights. In addition to the surveillance cameras on the streetlights light poles and neighborhood watch systems will be added and put in place to prevent active crime. We are asking the UN for 2.3 million U.S. dollars to add infrastructure the Bahamas.
A Resolution to Create Worldwide Communication to Prevent Terrorist Attacks

Acknowledging that terrorism has become a large problem in the 21st century;

Alarmed with learning that 54% of terrorist attacks were bombings or explosions in 2016;

Realizing that 18,000 people were killed from terrorist attacks in 2018;

Bearing in mind that terrorist groups such as ISIS are responsible for oil production, smuggling, taxes, and ransoms for kidnappings, selling stolen artifacts, and extortion;

Fully alarmed that the 9/11 attacks lead to international shock, and war breaking out in Iraq;

Taking note that 23.7% of terrorist attacks take place in Iraq;

The delegates of the United Kingdom do hereby:

Consider that each country should donate $2,000-$10,000 to benefit this cause depending on the country’s size, wealth, and population;

Declare that we should use a database for government officials and or agencies will use this;

Call upon most countries should use this;

Note that in doing this terrorism may not end, but attacks will lessen;

Urge that action is taken as soon as possible to prevent more injuries and deaths.
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GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Sponsor: Sweden
Delegates: Max Weiss, Alexander Gonzalez, Nikhil Borschel
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Lausanne

Resolution to improve security measures in Sweden

Noting with deep concern that research reveals a major rise of violent crimes all over Sweden for 25 years, with 113 violent cases in 2017;

Taking note that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states that every human being is entitled to life, liberty and security;

Deeply concerned that The Swedish Government has admitted that the violence is too great for their police force;

Bearing in mind that the people of Sweden consider the rise of violence in the country a problem including a truck attack in 2017 that left 5 dead and over 15 injured that was deemed an act of terrorism;

Emphasizing that the people of Sweden are becoming targets of acts of terrorism with a bioterrorism attack in 2018 killing one woman and injuring several others;

Fully aware that most gang related gun violence is a phenomenon among men with immigrant backgrounds;

The delegation of Sweden hereby:

Ask the United Nations Security Council to help send experts to research and educate the police in how to handle the increase in violence;

Encourages the UN Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) and the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) to assist in the implementation of security at airports and ports for more intricate background checks of immigrants and others entering Sweden in association with the partnership they signed in 2018;

Recommends sending experts to educate students and citizens in Sweden about how bad the violence can be;

Requests the United Nations to aid in donations to help cover funding for research and technology to be used to protect citizens. The government is looking at the cost of the security upgrade to be $10 million and would appreciate any donation amount to help offset the cost particularly when looking at security in airports and ports.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Sponsor: Canada
Delegates: Drew Clift, Kemp Conrad, Sutton Thomas
Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: MUS

A Resolution to Reduce Human Trafficking In Canada

Disturbed that there are 1220 police report of human trafficking.

Draws attention that the number and rate of human trafficking has steadily increased since 2010.

Notes that Victims are in a physically, socially, or economically vulnerable position, making them unwilling or unable to report to police.

Alarmed that some victims distrust police; for some victims, police in their native countries may have returned them to the traffickers, potentially leading to severe repercussions from the trafficker. Victims with such experiences or beliefs may mistrust Canadian authorities, as well.

Bearing in mind that 95% of human trafficking victims are women.

The Delegation of Canada hereby:

Trust the UNODC (United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime) and United Nations to realize the effects to families and people through this problem and provide attention;

Urges the United Nations, along with fellow organizations to help stop Human trafficking, to provide $28.7 million to this human trafficking problem in order to help establish a much-needed border control,

Calls upon the United States, our bordering country, to aid our border and citizens being transferred from the border into our country.
Bearing in mind that human trafficking is an overwhelming issue in Central African Republic (CAR);

Aware that most victims of human trafficking are children and young women;

Emphasizing the fact that Central African Republic is a source for human and adolescent trafficking;

Alarmed that the number of human trafficking victims in Africa has risen by about three thousand from 2015-2016 and the number of prosecutions has only increased by about three hundred;

Acknowledging that victims and abductors are escaping through the borders;

Understanding that CAR has been unable to report exact data showing the severity of the situation and associated trends;

Considering that there were 1,015 verified child soldiers amongst groups like the Lord's Resistance Army, most of whom were taken from their families;

The delegation of Central African Republic hereby

Requests that the United Nations provide funding to train officials to investigate trafficking and implement rehabilitation centers for trafficking victims;

Encourages the United Nations to send advisers to the Central African Republic to train military and police officers;

Recommends that the United Nations advisers share their information with the rest of the world to raise awareness;

Further requests that the United Nations send advisers to help the Central African Republic establish a way for citizens to safely report cases of human trafficking;

Notes that this would help satisfy target 2 of Sustainable Development Goal 16.

To the General Assembly:

Concerned by the 40% of the population without housing;

Acknowledging the low cost of building plastic houses;

Determined to lower the number of homeless people in our country;

Mindful that floods forced 200,000 of those people to be homeless in one year;

Taking into consideration that 50% of homes in Paraguay are inadequate for living;

Keeping in mind that 20% of homes in Paraguay are in areas near curbs or rivers, easily destroyed by cars or floods;

The Delegation of Paraguay does hereby:

Request $25 million to build 500,000 housing units in the region of Chaco Boreal;
A Resolution to Denuclearize the Korean Peninsula

1. Alarmed by the aggression of the northern Separatists;
2. Deeply concerned that the separatists have weapons that can destroy important Korean cities and other cities beyond the peninsula and that these weapons have been revealed by multiple Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles or ICBM tests since 2006;
3. Acknowledging that the leader of the US has met with their leader and both state that they are going to work towards the denuclearization of the Korean peninsula;
4. Noting with concern, however, that there have been multiple previous agreements such as the Agreed Framework that have not had their conditions for denuclearization met;
5. The delegation of the Republic of Korea hereby:
6. Requests that the shipping of Uranium to the Korean Peninsula be reduced over a five year period until there is no more shipping of Uranium to the Peninsula;
7. Further requests that the Separatists sign an agreement with the Security Council stating that they will cease production of nuclear weapons and slowly dispose of their existing weapons thus denuclearizing their portion of the peninsula;
8. Calls upon the Separatists to understand that peaceful negotiation will save millions of lives on the Korean peninsula and around the world;
9. Recommends the United Nations Security Council summon a peacekeeping force to persuade the Separatists to sign an agreement if the Separatists refuse to sign;
10. Reminds the member states of the United Nations of the dangers and consequences of nuclear weapons.

Improving the Obesity Rate in Ireland

1. Outraged that 25.3% of the Irish population is obese;
2. Concerned that obesity can cause heart disease, diabetes, and strokes;
3. The delegation of Ireland hereby:
4. Requests that the United Nations send advisers to help develop a healthy living curriculum;
5. Intends that this curriculum will become a model which will also spread to other countries at risk of rampant obesity;
6. Suggests that the United Nations partners with the World Health Organization in this project;
7. Notes that this would support Sustainable Development Goal Number 3.
Acknowledging that the serious concern of illegal wildlife trafficking is destroying the fauna of Vietnam, increasing public health concerns, and bringing illegal products to other countries.

Realizing that Vietnam is among the countries with the highest illegal wildlife trading and is currently failing to reduce the problem significantly according to the World Wildlife Fund (WWF).

Deeply concerned that over three thousand tons of wildlife related products are shipped out of Vietnam illegal with only three percent intercepted every year.

Alarmed by the fact that illegal wildlife trading is increasing despite governmental efforts to mitigate the problem.

Keeping in mind the government of Vietnam has implemented new laws to enforce wildlife safety but has not mitigated or stopped the trading significantly.

Bearing in mind Vietnam has also partnered with organizations such as the World Wildlife Fund (WWF), Natural Resources Defence Council (NRDC), and the Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS). This has recently brought some success but to little avail.

Having considered that Vietnam wants to expand the partnership with organizations because of their potential in improving the situation even more.

1. Declaring accordingly, we the country of Vietnam, ask for 3 million dollars to spend on organizations to stop illegal wildlife trading, especially in our major cities.

2. Noting that Vietnam will be increasing partnership with the World Wildlife Fund (WWF), Natural Resource Council (NRC), the Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS).

3. Further reminding this money will be divided into thirds and but will be primarily used in Ho Chi Minh Cty, Hanoi, and Can Thoi.

4. Taking note of the money provided by the UN will be used for ways to mitigate the illegal wildlife trading in Vietnam including:
   a) public awareness (schools, posters)
   b) studies and research on illegal trade routes (zoologists, park rangers, and local residents)
   c) additional law enforcement in trading hotspots
   d) researching/reforming on new laws that need to be imposed on the people of Vietnam for the sake of our wildlife.

5. Keeping in mind how improving illegal wildlife trade in Vietnam can benefit neighboring countries (China, the Philippines, Cambodia, Malaysia, and others) by reducing the illegal goods coming into their land. This will reduce their own problems too.
A Resolution to Prevent the Resistance of Antibiotics

Taking into consideration that 700,000 people die every year from infectious diseases because they are resistant to other medications;

Keeping in mind doctors every year are over prescribing antibiotics to patients who need medications for infections like Staphylococcus Aureus;

Emphasizing that these patients need less antibiotics than what is being prescribed;

Fully aware antimicrobial resistance is spreading due to over prescription of antibiotics;

Realizing that farmers are also over providing medications to their animals which is what most people eat everyday leading to more diseases;

Having considered that two-million people acquire infections that are resistant to antibiotics, annually in the U.S. alone;

Declaring in former trials that others tried to reach out and inform doctors of the ills of overprescribing did not work, but public shaming or calling out doctors on what they are doing wrong works;

The delegation of Belgium does hereby:

Draws attention to doctors in a campaign to educate them only to prescribe when needed and only an appropriate amount;

Urges other countries to help with the budget to create new laws for both doctors and farmers about the use of antibiotics and to inform the public;

Has resolved that countries monitor and identify doctors who overprescribe;

Calls upon to offer medical training and continue monitoring monthly;

Endorses that if doctors deny our proposal or continue to over prescribe that they would be put on a public list expressing bad behavior and ruining reputations for jobs.
Alarmed that approximately 10,000 children were trafficked into Niger for prostitution, involuntary domestic servitude, and are being forced to work in gold mines and stone quarries.

Concerned that Niger has made limited efforts to prevent human trafficking.

Aware that Niger is in need of a better border control.

The Delegation of Niger hereby:

1. Invite US peace makers to increase protection for the people of Niger
2. Call upon a border army of tanks and infantry to help protect our country
3. Request $100,000,000 for protection purposes of people of Niger

Notes that this would satisfy Sustainable Development goal number 16.
A Resolution to Lower the Risk of Wildfires

Acknowledging the enormous Pedrogao Grande fire in Portugal of 2017 that killed sixty-six people and severely injured 253 people;

Alarmed by the 71,500 wildfires during the year of 2017 destroying 10 million acres;

Deeply concerned with a yearly average of 339,000 wildfire fatalities worldwide;

Concerned with the amount of money being redirected to fighting fires rather than preventing them from occurring;

Aware of the preventative program that started in Portugal that allows unemployed people to clear the brush land and take care of equipment without fighting the fires head-on;

The delegates of Portugal do hereby:

Calls upon fellow countries to take part in a training program that will teach the unemployed about the method for clearing brush to prevent future wildfires;

Authorizes the building of a training center to teach the preventative firefighting methods as previously stated;

Trusts that this program will help to prevent the spreading of wildfires;

Expresses hope that this will give people jobs as well as help lower risk of fires and their effects;

Requests €19,000 from the United Nations Environment Program (UNEP) to fund this program.
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