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MODEL UNITED NATIONS

**2011 RESOLUTION BOOK
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*Camp Horseshoe Information - HI-Y Leadership Camp.....Please See Folder Pocket Insert

HI-Y United Nations *Participants Gain*

New awareness of the world and world issues;

New friends, confidence, fun and a great time with a purpose;

Experience with communication, consensus building and compromise so important in our daily lives, communities and world;

Increased knowledge of other nation's history, culture, interests and international policies;

Sharpened skills of research, writing, speaking before others and working with peers and adults;

Opportunities to make the world better one person, one school and one community at a time!

Students *Succeed By . . .*

Making the Effort! Participate in EVERYTHING!

Meet new people. Make new friends from every school. Sit with new people each meal. We know the people from home we see them every day. At UN, meet new people. **Spend time with people - not things!** Leave mp3 players, cell phones, etc. at home.

Be Positive!

Encourage everyone to participate, learn all we can from others, think before speaking! Make everything - every comment positive.

Treat Others The Ways We Want Others To Treat Us!

Be Prepared!

Know your nation, the issues, the United Nations, how your nation votes, etc.

Communicate!

No hats, bandanas, sun glasses worn inside buildings so we can see each other and have better communication.



PREPARING FOR YOUR MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Here's what to do when you get your Resolution Book. . .

1. **Study Each Resolution To...**
 - A. Know your nation's position and why,
 - B. Know what nations would support, oppose, or be neutral and why,
 - C. Know how your nation would vote and why,
 - D. List any questions you have,
 - E. Prepare your comments for Council and General Assembly sessions to reflect your nation's views and voting position,
 - F. Plan how to promote your nation's views on each resolution,
 - G. Understand the United Nations. Is the Resolution within the responsibility of the UN?
2. **Know the Procedures** outlined in your Resolution Book for Council and General Assembly. Be sure every member of your delegation knows and can use them.
3. **Practice - Practice - Practice - And Practice Some More!**
 - A. **Hold *Hot Seat* Sessions**

Have delegates present their Resolution to your total delegation where every delegate participates with questions and pro-con debate. Give the Resolution Authors a thorough experience presenting their Resolution, answering questions and handling debate. Prepare them for whatever could happen at the Model United Nations.
 - B. Be sure each nation knows how their nation would view each Resolution and how they would vote.
 - C. **Introduction of Nations and Flag Presentations**

At the Opening Session, each nation comes forward to introduce themselves and to present their flag to the total Assembly. Each member of the nation introduces themselves and helps explain their flag's symbols and meaning, their nation's history, economy, geography, national interest, location, etc.
4. **Be prepared for all Resolutions, not just your own.** Most of the time at UN is considering Resolutions others wrote. Be ready! Figure out your nation's position on all the Resolutions, why is that your position, and be ready to assert your nation's position. Remember, other delegates are thinking this way about your Resolution. Be ready to counter their thinking.
5. **Know your friends from your enemies.** And remember, nations don't have permanent friends and enemies...nations have permanent interests. Think about this. Know your nation's interests and those of other nations on each Resolution or issue.

Advisors - Create A Successful United Nations by . . .

1. Orienting your students to understand they must act and vote as their nation would.
2. Preparing your students! Be sure everyone knows their nation's position, knows the Model United Nations procedure for Council and GA, knows the difference between the United Nations and national governments.
3. Practicing your students so they can present their Resolutions, discuss all Resolutions of other nations with an informed mind, are ready to debate and can speak & vote as their nation does in the United Nations.
4. Supervising your students at UN, be sure all are in attendance at all sessions, make certain everyone meets the curfew.
5. Reviewing the Code of Conduct with students and parents (remember signatures are needed) and be clear each person in the delegation - youth and adult - will carry out the Code.
6. Getting your students ready to participate in everything, meet others, be helpful to others, make new friends, be positive and friendly, and make the effort and once at UN encouraging them to *participate & make the effort*.
7. Seeing that everyone takes care of Conference Facilities. Before leaving on Sunday, have everyone clean up the dorms and spaces the group used and then have HI-Y staff inspect those dorms and spaces before leaving.

THE ORDER RESOLUTIONS ARE CONSIDERED

Councils and the General Assembly consider resolutions in the order the Resolutions appear in the Resolution Book. When reported out of Council, Resolutions are assigned in numerical order for consideration in the General Assembly. Before each General Assembly session, a new calendar of Resolutions is made in numerical order.

All Resolutions will be heard in their Council. There may not be enough time for all Resolutions to be considered in General Assembly.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL INFORMATION

WHAT TO WEAR

During Council and General Assembly sessions, delegates may "dress" in their nation's native attire. When not in the "dress" of their country at Council and Assembly sessions, the dress is suit & tie, sport coat & tie, sweater & tie, dresses, or other professional attire. ***No jeans or casual clothes may be worn to Council or General Assembly.*** However, jeans and casual clothes may be worn during evening recreation.

WHAT TO BRING

Each nation is asked to bring the flag of their nation. These flags should be approximately 2' x 3' in size. Nations present their flags at the Opening Session and explain their flag's symbols and meaning.

WHAT NOT TO BRING

DO NOT bring radios, stereos, expensive jewelry, etc. The Comfort Inn and the YMCA cannot be responsible for anyone's personal property. DO NOT BRING tobacco, alcohol, beer, or illegal drugs.

WHAT IS THE HOUSING LIKE?

Students are housed 4 to a room, adults 1-2 in a room. The Inn provides all bedding, towels, and washcloths.

WHAT ABOUT RECREATION?

After our evening sessions on Friday and Saturday, we will have time for recreation. There will be at least one dance.

WHERE IS THE COMFORT INN?



The MODEL UNITED NATIONS is held at the
Comfort Inn, Marietta Ohio
700 Pike Street
I-77 Route 14 South
Marietta, OH 45750

Hotel is located at the intersection of I-77 & SR 7 /I-77 ex.
1, left off ramp onto SR 7, make 1st right to hotel.

COMFORT INN SAFETY RULES AND PROCEDURES

1. NAME TAGS are to be worn at ALL times so Comfort Inn security knows you belong here.
2. MEALS are served at the times listed in the program schedule.
3. CHECK IN - Delegation leaders register their group with the YMCA at the Conference Center (not the hotel lobby). Bring a final list of those attending to receive room keys.
4. DAILY CLEAN-UP - Please keep your hotel room neat and clean.
5. ATTENDANCE at all scheduled events is expected and required.
6. The use, consumption, or possession of alcoholic beverages, liquor, beer, and unlawful items such as illegal non-prescription drugs, is not permitted during HI-Y events. Anyone arriving for the conference while under the influence of any of the above substances will not be permitted to register. If a Y staff person has good reason to believe a person has an illegal item or substance in his/her possession, or is under the influence of said substance, the Y staff has the right to inspect or search the possessions of the person in his/her presence. The YMCA has the right to send the individual home.
7. Fire extinguishers are not to be discharged by delegates unless there is a fire emergency.
8. Conference delegates are not permitted to leave Comfort Suites Inn without advance permission of parents (guardian) presently responsible for the delegate AND of the Conference Director.
9. Delegates should not bring valuables such as jewelry, cameras, mp3 players, etc. Comfort Inn and/or the YMCA will not be responsible for any articles brought to the conference.
10. Once at the Conference, motor vehicles are to remain parked. Students are not to drive vehicles. ADVISORS are to KEEP ALL VEHICLE KEYS.
11. Our program DOES NOT permit SMOKING or TOBACCO products OF ANY KIND.
12. CHECK OUT - Leave your hotel room as clean as you found it when you checked in. Once you are ready to check out, have YMCA staff go with you to inspect your rooms.
13. VISITATION - There is NO "coed" visitation in the Hotel room. Delegates may meet in any of the common areas of the hotel assigned to our group during scheduled free time.

**2011 Ohio-West Virginia YMCA
Model United Nations
PARTICIPANTS AND NATIONS REPRESENTED**

Carroll

Advisor

Liz Terry

Georgia

Eva Keller

Mike Pitstick

Zachery Zugelder

Israel

Matthew Donohue

Rachel Kinnison

Justin Lightner

Nirali Malhotra

Russia

Jacob Gard

Nicole Price

Austin Romero

Greater Cincinnati YMCA

Advisor

Jana Natterman

Iran

Kyle Denman

Mary Pratt

Robert Marshall

Granville

Advisor

Lori Weaver

Ghana

Jamie Dottavio

Caitlyn McCombs

New Zealand

Aly Chick

Brenton Miebach

Jamieson Weaver

Keyser

Advisors

Cassie Delaney

Steve Delaney

France

Rachel DelSignore

Alicia Henderson

Charity Jones

Whitney Kesner

Man

Advisors

Alicia Saunders

Brenda Saunders

Finland

Krysten Ellis

Abigail Lusk

Summer Sword

Germany

David Burgess

Devon Goodman

Switzerland

Caleb Davis

Jacob McCoy

Wade Smith

Zackery Underwood

United States

Blake Adkins

Zackery Asbury

Philip Campbell

Tyrone Lamyathong

Martinsburg

Advisor

Rose Jude

China

Skylar Hinson

Sreyas Menon

Varun Menon

Brook Misailidis

Sarah Sullivan

Sarah White

Oak Hill

Advisor

Tracy DeGaetano

Bosnia/Herzegovina

Brittini Johnston

Chelsey Light

Cassandra Molchanoff

Philip Barbour*Advisor*

Barbara Barkley

Mexico

Trey Furby

Saudi Arabia

Chase Byrne

Michael Cross

Ripley*Uganda*

Anni Ashworth

Adrian Burkholder

Caitlin Lokant

Jesse Matheny

Morgan Riddle

Sissonville*Advisors*

Patricia Murphy

Robin White

Brazil

Angel Chase

Kayla Whittington

Romania

Shelby Dillard

Lesley Thompson

Somalia

Allyssa Adkins

Sierra Carney

Spain

Mikalyn Murphy

Katie Petry

Spencer Middle*Advisor*

Rachelle Ochoa

Libya

Sierra Holcomb

Riley Keaton

Chase Webb

Summersville Middle*Advisor*

Judy Staats

Chile

Cynidel Hardin

Tara Humphreys

Sarah McClung

Devin Spinks

Nigeria

Sophie Kiser

Mason Yarber

Thailand

Serena Mullins

Dalton "DJ" Myers

Alexandria Vaughan

Woodrow Wilson*Advisor*

John Quesenberry

Kenya

Brenda Onyango

Jesse Onyango

Officers

Courtney Vandall – Secretary General

Miles Smith – Pres. of the Gen Assembly

YMCA Volunteers

Amanda Myers

Blaine Porter

Andrew VanCamp

YMCA Staff

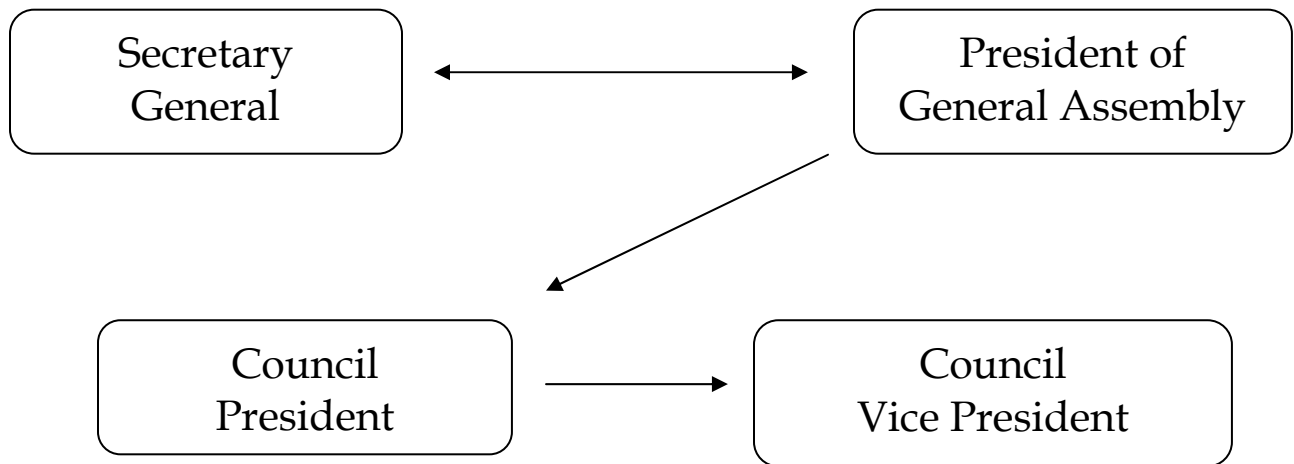
David King

Charlie Myers

Stacie Pearson

Doug Wetsch

OFFICERS



WHAT IS THE MODEL UNITED NATIONS SECRETARIAT?

The UN Secretariat is made up of the Youth Officers, HI-Y Staff, and may have the assistance of appointed HI-Y Advisors.

The Secretariat is responsible to strengthen the quality of the program and to involve more students. The Secretariat meets two or three times prior to the Model UN. The major meeting is at the HI-Y Conference in the summer at YMCA Camp Horseshoe.

OFFICER POSITIONS

Secretary General, President of the General Assembly, Security Council President, and Vice Presidents are the officer positions.

HOW ARE OFFICERS SELECTED?

Elections for officers take place at the conclusion of the current program to serve through the next year's program. Vice President positions are appointed. Vacancies are filled by the Director of the program.

ELECTION PROCEDURE

1. Nominations are submitted by the delegation on the form in the Manual by the due date. Schools are limited to nominating 2 candidates, each for a different office. The goal is to have officers from as many schools as possible. Ideally, every school will share in the leadership of United Nations with at least one officer.
2. In the event an office has no candidates,
 - A. Nominations for these offices may be submitted by 6:00 p.m. on Saturday of the Model United Nations from any school that has not already nominated two candidates.
 - B. If after 6:00 p.m. on Saturday of the UN, there are offices still without candidates, nominations may be submitted from any school - including those already with two other candidates. These nominations will be due by 11:00 p.m. Saturday.
3. At the concluding session on Sunday all candidates have two minutes to speak to the delegates. Speeches are to relate to the office, world affairs, and how the candidate will provide appropriate leadership for the office and the Model UN.
4. No "campaigning" of any kind is permitted. Elections are to be based on the candidates performance at UN.
5. Each nation has one vote for each office. Voting is by secret ballot.
6. There is no limit on the number from each school who may apply for appointed positions. However, the goal is to have officers from as many schools as possible.

REQUIREMENTS FOR OFFICE

1. Candidates for Secretary General, President, Council Presidents and Vice Presidents must have one year's experience in the HI-Y Model United Nations.
2. Candidates must be willing to devote the time and attention required and be prepared to do their responsibilities to the best of their ability.
3. Candidates must be able to participate as a member of the UN Secretariat at your HI-Y Leadership Conference at Horseshoe.

OFFICER RESPONSIBILITIES

SECRETARY GENERAL

1. Attends the HI-Y Leadership Conference at Horseshoe for your UN.
2. Heads the Secretariat and works with other officers to plan and improve the UN.
3. Encourages delegates and nations to carry out the UN purpose.
4. Gives "State of the World" address at the opening session and a "Review of the Model UN" at the last conclusion of the conference.
5. During the General Assembly voting, polls the nations for their vote.

PRESIDENT OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

1. Attends HI-Y Leadership Conference at Horseshoe for your UN.
2. Presides over the General Assembly.
3. Uses good judgment in regulating time so the General Assembly can accomplish its business and hear as many Resolutions as possible.
4. Insures coordination and operation of the General Assembly.

PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

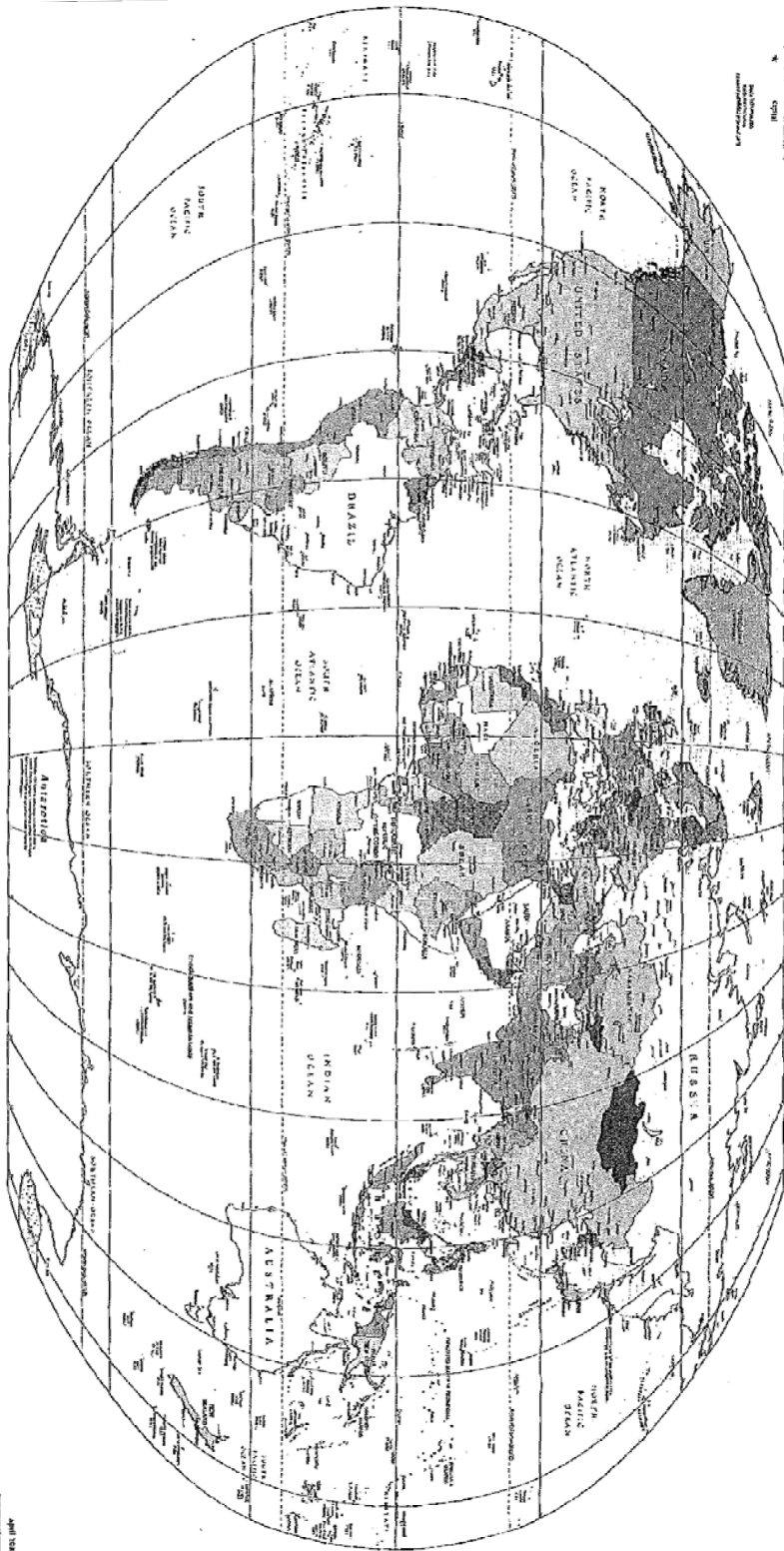
1. Attends HI-Y Leadership Conference at Horseshoe for your UN.
2. Presides over Council sessions.
3. Provides leadership to the Council so that delegates and nations participate to their best, help all others do their best, and that all are treated fairly.

VICE PRESIDENT

1. Attends the HI-Y Leadership Conference at Horseshoe for your UN.
2. Assists the President of their Council or Assembly including taking attendance, reading Resolutions, and recording action on the Resolutions.
3. Presides in the absence or as requested by the President.

Political Map of the World, April 2007

Political boundaries
as of April 2007
as of April 2007
as of April 2007
as of April 2007



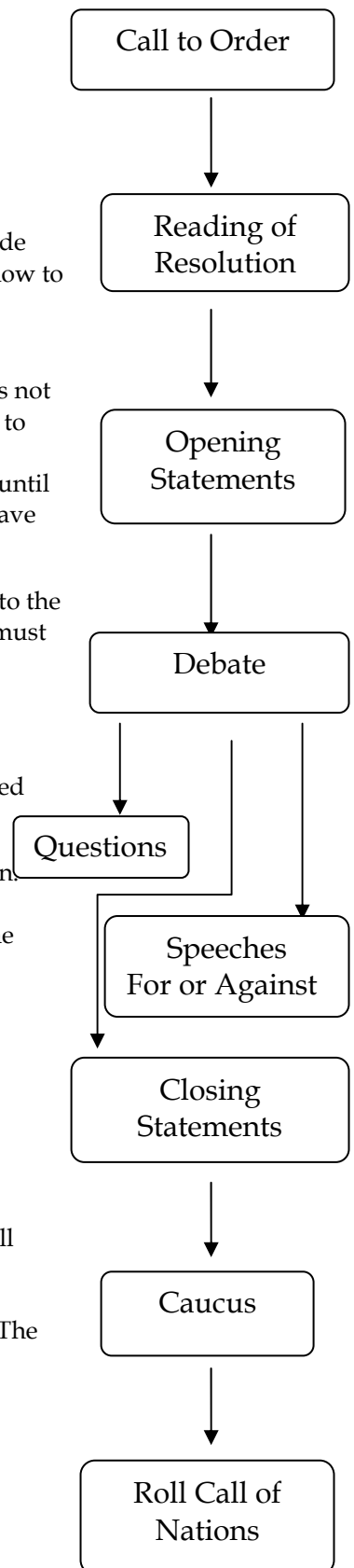
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Council Procedure: HI-Y Model United Nations

Councils give each Resolution a complete hearing and prepare members of the Council to take an active part in General Assembly.

1. Call to Order by President of the Council
2. Read the Resolution
3. Author's give their Opening Statement and ask the Council pass their Resolution to GA.
4. Give 3 minutes or so for nations to gather their thoughts on the Resolution, to get their nation's position in mind, to identify their allies on this Resolution and then together decide how to present a united front, to identify who is against their nation's position and plan how to defend against/counter that position and get each member of their nation ready to participate in the consideration of the Resolution.
5. Consideration (debate) on the Resolution is to involve every Ambassador (nation). It does not follow a pattern. Rather, Ambassadors raise their hand to be recognized by the President to speak in favor or against the Resolution or to ask a question. If the discussion seems one-sided, the President may call for statements on the other side only. Discussion continues until the President calls for the vote. The vote is called when it appears all relevant positions have been presented.
6. Amendments may be offered in Council but not in GA. Amendments are sent in writing to the President. The President recognizes the Ambassador as the next speaker. Amendments must be seconded before considered. Amendments are only accepted with the consent of the Resolution Authors. Amendments cannot change the Resolution's intent.
7. Questions need asked in Council as only five (5) permitted in GA. Authors, Majority and Minority Reports and Council members are to communicate to the GA information learned in Council.
8. Prior to the vote, the Resolution authors make their final plea for passage of the Resolution.
7. If needed, before the vote take a couple minutes to caucus so those in favor and against the resolution to seek support for their position.
8. Roll Call of Nations for voting - one vote per nation.
9. Prepare all members to all Participate in GA. Have Majority/Minority Reports written.
 - Pros & Cons meet on opposite sides of room ~ all write
 - One person chosen to present their report & recommendations to GA
 - Each side reads their report to the whole Council

All majority members are to help pass the Resolution in GA and all minority members will work to defeat it. *All Council members are to participate in GA.*
10. If a Council defeats a Resolution, the Council puts in writing the reasons for the defeat. The Council President personally gives the written explanation to the Ambassadors of the Resolution and personally explains the reason (s) for the defeat of the Resolution.
11. Council Adjourns when time requires.



Council Procedure

Read Resolution

Authors come forward
Are the authors ready to make their opening statements?

Opening Statements

Question is shall the resolution pass?
Are there any questions or speeches in favor or opposition to this resolution?

How does the representative from _____ feel?

Questions
Will the authors yield to a

Speeches
Madam or Mr. President I/ we have a speech in...

Favor

Opposition

To be used when there is a lack of debate.

Amendments
These are to be completed in Council

Authors Closing Statements

Caucus

Vote

Assign Majority & Minority Reports

CONSIDERING A RESOLUTION IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Here is the information needed to consider Resolutions in General Assembly. Every delegate has equal access to these rules and the time to train to participate in General Assembly based on them. No proposed rule changes will be accepted once the Model United Nations Manual has been printed.

The focus in General Assembly is to encourage open and full discussion of the issues. The procedure outlined below is to encourage discussion and debate and not to put the focus on parliamentary procedure.

PROCEDURE

1. Resolution Coordinator

- A. Provides the order of business before the General Assembly. The "order" is also read at the start of each session.
- B. Serves as the Rules Committee. Resolutions can only be assigned to Councils and, when passed by Council, put on the General Assembly Calendar by the Coordinator.
- C. Councils and the General Assembly can only consider Resolutions given them by the Resolution Coordinator. The order is the numerical order they appear in the Resolution Book. The rules cannot be suspended to change the order.

2. Call to Order

- A. At each session's opening, the Presiding Officer uses the gavel and states, "By the authority vested in me, I declare the General Assembly in session."
- B. The Presiding Officer calls upon the Vice President to read the "Order of the Day."

3. Reading of the Resolution

- A. The Presiding Officer says, "We are now ready for reading of Resolution ____."
- B. The Vice President reads the Resolution that appears at the top of the Order. The Vice President reads the number, authors, title, the full text of the Resolution, and any amendments that were approved by the Council.

4. Author's Statement

- A. At the conclusion of the reading of the Resolution, the Presiding Officer says, "The question is shall the Resolution pass?" The authors may make their opening statement.
- B. The authors, combined, have three minutes to explain their Resolution and move its adoption. Time may be shared.
 - 1. Authors explain their Resolutions, the reasons/importance for it, and what it will accomplish.
 - 2. The author speaking last, at the end of their presentation, moves the adoption of the Resolution and asks all members to support it.

5. Council Reports

The Presiding Officer asks for reports from members of the Council who heard the Resolution and were designated Majority and Minority reporters.

6. Seeking Recognition

- A. Members seek recognition after the Presiding Officer has said, "The question is, shall the Resolution pass?"
- B. To be recognized, a member stands in their place or raises their hand. Once a member is recognized, all others must wait until there is another opportunity to be recognized.

7. Statements and Debate by Members

- A. Once the authors have spoken and asked support for their Resolution and the Majority and Minority Council reports have been given, the Presiding Officer says, "The question is, shall the Resolution pass?" At this time any member may speak by obtaining recognition from the Presiding Officer.
- B. Statements by members speaking in support or opposition to the Resolution take most of the time. Members speak to the issue expressing the views of the nation they represent. Members do not make personal remarks about other delegates or delegations.
- C. When members speak they say, "Mr. or Madame President, I speak in favor (or opposition) to this Resolution because . . ." (Give reasons for your nation's position.)
- D. Statements of support or opposition are not taken in any order. Whoever gets the floor may speak - even if more than one pro or con speaker follows another.
- E. If there are many speeches, the Presiding Officer may rule that all must be kept within a time limit and/or any one member may not speak more than once until all who want to speak have.

8. Asking Questions of the Authors

- A. Authors of a Resolution may be questioned by a member. The authors are not required to yield to a question.
- B. The time for questions is limited in Assembly to five (5) questions as most time is for debate.
- C. Asking questions gives an author a chance to respond. Members who oppose a Resolution find direct statements a better way to oppose a Resolution.
- D. Members request permission of the authors, through the Presiding Officer, to ask a question. After being recognized, the member says, "Mr./Madame President, will the Author yield to a question?" The Presiding Officer then asks the same question of the authors and then delivers their reply to the member.
- E. Each member is limited to one question until all members who want to have asked one question.
- F. When asking questions, members are to be brief and limit their remarks to the question only. Statements cannot be made.

9. Motion to Amend

Amendments are not accepted in General Assembly.

10. Motion to Refer to Council

The General Assembly cannot refer Resolutions back to Council.

11. Voting

- A. Prior to voting, the authors, combined, may have up to three (3) minutes to make a closing statement.
- B. Each nation has one vote. The nation's vote must be the consensus of the nation - not one person's vote. The vote must represent how their nation would vote. Voting is by roll call of nations. If a nation abstains they do not get another chance to vote on the Resolution. A simple majority of those voting is needed for passage. Nations must vote as their nation would in the United Nations.
- C. Your nation's vote must be based on the views of the nation you represent. Do not vote against a Resolution because of a delegate's mistake or poor presentation. Your responsibility is to vote as your nation would vote.
- D. Your nation - before the weekend program - must research how your nation would vote on each Resolution. You cannot vote for a Resolution just because the authors are your friends or from your school.
- E. The roll call of nations is taken by the Secretary General. When your nation is called one member is to stand and give your nation's vote.
- F. If the majority favor the Resolution, the Presiding Officer says, "I declare this Resolution passed." If the majority is opposed, then the Presiding Officer says, "I declare this Resolution failed of passage."
- G. The Presiding Officer will move on to the next item of business.
- H. The Presiding Officer takes the initiative in calling for the vote. The motion of "Previous Question" is not an acceptable motion from the floor. The Chair is responsible to manage the time and the debate. The Chair ends the debate when it becomes repetitive, the issue has been covered, there is no more discussion or time.

The Chair may, before ending debate, call for one more nation to speak in favor and one more to speak in opposition. If no nation(s) speak, the vote proceeds.

In calling for the vote, the Chair may say, "Since all positions have been presented, we will proceed to vote."

12. Other Possible Motions

- A. Point of Order is used to question the procedure of the Chair or that of another member or to seek clarification of procedures. The Chair has the sole authority to accept or reject the motion.
- B. Point of Personal Privilege is used by a member to bring the Presiding Officer's attention to a disturbance in the Chamber or to request that a member who is speaking raise their voice to be heard more clearly. The Presiding Officer rules on the validity of the motion.
- C. Suspension of the Rules cannot in the HI-Y Model United Nations be used to alter the General Assembly Calendar, the dress and code of conduct, the conference's pre-printed agenda, or the procedures.

General
Assembly
Procedure

Read Resolution

Authors come forward
Are the authors ready to make
their opening statements?

Opening
Statements

Question is shall the resolution pass?
Are there any questions or speeches in favor or
opposition to this resolution?

Questions
Will the authors
yield to a
question?

How does the
representative from
_____ feel?

Amendments
These are to be
completed in Council

Speeches
Madam or Mr.
President I/ we have a
speech in...

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To be used
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debate.

Authors Closing Statements

Caucus

Vote

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MAJORITY REPORT

Purpose

1. *To inform the General Assembly on the questions, issues, discussion, and debate on the Resolution in Council.*
2. *To give the reasons why the Council recommends passage of the Resolution by the General Assembly,*
3. *To urge the General Assembly to pass the Resolution.*

Resolution # _____

Majority Report Written By _____

Presented to General Assembly By _____

Our Council considered this Resolution. The important points the General Assembly needs to be aware of from our questions, discussion, and debate on the Resolution are:

We the Majority of the Council are in favor of this Resolution. We urge you to pass it. The reasons we support the Resolution are:

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.

We urge the Resolution be passed.

Supporting the Majority position are: (have those that voted for the Resolution sign).

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MINORITY REPORT

Purpose

1. *To inform the General Assembly on the questions, issues, discussion, and debate on the Resolution in Council.*
2. *To give the reasons why the Council recommends passage of the Resolution by the General Assembly.*
3. *To urge the General Assembly to defeat the Resolution.*

Resolution # _____

Minority Report Written By _____

Presented to General Assembly By _____

Our Council considered this Resolution. The important points the General Assembly needs to be aware of from our questions, discussion, and debate on the Resolution are:

We the Minority of the Council are against this Resolution. We urge you to defeat it. The reasons we do not support the Resolution are:

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.

We urge the Resolution be defeated.

Supporting the Minority position are: (have those that voted against the Resolution sign).

Nation Introduction

Every nation has 3 – 5 minutes to introduce their Ambassadors, their nation and their flag. Make this an exciting production. Someone just reading random facts off a piece of paper is **not** interesting, even if the facts are. It is definitely **not exciting or engaging**. So....let's not do this. Opening Ceremony is the first time you will be speaking in front of the entire group and the only time all weekend that your country has the chance to present itself as a nation to the rest of the nations in the General Assembly. **Use this opportunity. Be creative.** Give your presentations some zest. Here are some helpful tips:

***Do not read “word for word” from a piece of paper.**

***Make a point.** Share with us the viewpoint of your nation on the world. What kind of world are you working for? What would be your country's major hope for the world. Is it a cleaner planet? Is it a higher literacy rate? Is it an end to hunger? All of these are important, but what is most important to your particular nation. Challenge the General Assembly to do something if you wish.

***Give some insights into the culture of your nation.** For example, rather than...”Our currency is the dollar and our major export is...” try something more like “In the United States we uphold freedom as a core value. Our democracy is based on the idea of a free society. It is the ideal given life in our Declaration of Independence and our Constitution. It is what we would wish for the world's people.” Ok, you get the idea. The questions about how your nation would think will be helpful to you in preparing this.

***Make music or drama a part of your presentation.** Maybe a member of your group could read a poem written by a prominent writer from your country. It could be about an important event in your nation, or it could just express a feeling about the country or be a major part of its literature. Maybe there is a short song that the members of your group could learn and sing.

***Share the language(s) of your nation.** Maybe someone could greet the General Assembly in the native tongue(s) of the country you represent.

***Give everyone a small souvenir of your nation.**



SAMPLE RESOLUTION
Ohio-West Virginia YMCA
Model United Nations 2010

Introduced by:
Representing: Japan

Sample Resolution A

TITLE: PRESERVING THE WORLD'S CORAL REEFS

- 1 KEEPING IN MIND that there has, as modernization expands globally, been in general
2 an overall decline in health of shallow water coral reefs and their surrounding
3 biological communities,
4 DUE MOST EXCLUSIVELY to industrial runoff, increased sedimentation from land
5 clearing, an excess of human sewage and the improper disposal of toxic waste,
6 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that deep-sea reef protection has been previously addressed
7 and awaits further consideration,
8 DEEPLY CONSCIOUS that Japan possesses shallow water coral reefs in need of
9 protection, it is hoped that action can take place,
10 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that all states of the United Nations whose actions
11 influence those precious ecosystems, especially those to whom they belong,
12 I. BE REQUIRED to test and monitor the depositing of wastes and sedimentation to
13 rivers and coasts,
14 II. TAKE STEPS towards preserving these reefs and the wildlife residing therein,
15 III. WORK IN COOPERATION with other States to reduce the abuse of these habitats
16 by commercial industry,
17 IV. EXACT heavy punishment on those industries who refuse to adhere to strictly set
18 rules and regulations by removing their ability to do so.

SAMPLE RESOLUTION
Ohio-West Virginia YMCA
Model United Nations 2010

Introduced by:
Representing: Republic of India

Sample Resolution B

TITLE: REDUCING OIL CONSUMPTION IN INDUSTRIAL NATIONS

- 1 REALIZING that India, as of 2009, is the fourth largest consumer of oil worldwide,
2 OBSERVING that India's oil consumption is expected to increase nearly four-fold by
3 2020,
4 DEEPLY DISTURBED by the projected 60% rise in global consumption of oil by 2020,
5 FULLY AWARE that India and China have the two highest growth rates of oil
6 consumption worldwide,
7 KEEPING IN MIND that a significant portion of the global supply of petroleum refined
8 daily is used to make plastic products,
9 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT the advances being made in researching alternative
10 materials to plastics that are not made from oil and are biodegradable,
11 CONVINCED that current and future oil consumption must be curbed to maintain and
12 improve the quality of life and the quality of the environment in all nations,
13 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the United Nations,
14 I. ENDORSES the creation of a research group of engineers and scientists
15 from various nations with the goal of developing an affordable, practical
16 and biodegradable alternative to plastics made from petroleum,
17 II. ENCOURAGES nations currently using a high portion of the world's
18 supply or with interest in advancing their science and engineering
19 programs to cooperate in researching this alternative material,
20 III. EMPHASIZES to nations manufacturing large amounts of plastic products
21 the vitality of using this alternative material en masse and reducing the
22 use of traditional plastics.

**SAMPLE RESOLUTION
Ohio-West Virginia YMCA
Model United Nations 2010**

Introduced by:
Representing: China

Sample Resolution C

TITLE: DECREASING THE ELDERLY POPULATION IN CHINA

1 ALARMED BY the fact that overpopulation in China has been a concern for the past 25
2 years,
3 NOTING WITH SATISFACTION that the population of the younger generation in
4 China has decreased considerably,
5 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN that the elderly population in China remains high
6 and the younger generation cannot economically sustain the elderly,
7 TAKING NOTE that by 2050 China will have more than 100 million over 80, and if things don't
8 change that means that just 1.6 working age adults will support every person aged 60 and
9 above, compared to 7.7 in 1975,
10 CONVINCED that China will suffer dramatically because of the amount of people homeless,
11 jobless, their lack of food, and the increase in health care,
12 HAVING CONSIDERED that countries are economically connected to China will also
13 indirectly suffer through decreased trade,
14 THEREFORE BE IT RESOVLED that the United Nations encourage member states to decrease
15 the difficulty of Chinese citizens from ages 65 and older to immigrate into their countries,
16 AUTHORIZES that any countries who decreases immigration laws will be awarded by reduced
17 tariffs on Chinese goods.

**SAMPLE RESOLUTION
Ohio-West Virginia YMCA
Model United Nations 2010**

Introduced by:
Representing: Somalia

Sample Resolution D

TITLE: COMBATTING PIRACY IN INTERNATIONAL WATERS

1 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN that piracy is a problem to anyone who traverses in
2 international waters,
3 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT all of the acts of terror that pirates bestow upon the world's
4 population and the environment including: capturing and torturing civilian
5 hostages, disrupting the flow of maritime shipping, illegal hunting of aquatic
6 wildlife, and the dumping of hazardous materials into the aquatic ecosystem,
7 ALARMED BY the usage of piracy in the countries of and against Somalia, India,
8 Malaysia, Indonesia, Panama, Yemen, Greece, the United States, and many
9 others,
10 NOTING WITH REGRET that a chemical tanker and a cargo ship captured in January,
11 owned by Singapore and the United Kingdom, respectively, are still being held
12 by pirates,
13 HAVING CONSIDERED that pirates hold not only a threat to commercial shipping but
14 also to civilian activities such as the Chinese fishing vessel *Tian Yu No*,
15 CONVINCED if piracy is not countered, it could spiral out of control, disrupting
16 international trade and efficiently destroying the ocean's ecosystem,
17 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the United Nations appoint a task force dedicated
18 to respond to the threat piracy in international waters,
19 RECOMMENDS that any person caught in the act of piracy in international waters be
20 tried in the international criminal court.

**SAMPLE RESOLUTION
Ohio-West Virginia YMCA
Model United Nations 2010**

Introduced by:

Sample Resolution E

Representing: France

TITLE: ELIMINATING DISCRIMINATION OF MINORITIES

- 1 RECOGNIZING the ongoing discrimination of immigrants and foreigners prevalent in all nations,
2 NOTING that discrimination is especially pertinent in the work force and through everyday activities of
3 an immigrant,
4 REFERRING to statistics claiming that in Security Council nation Great Britain, the ethnic minority
5 employment rate in 2001 was 59%, compared to the overall employment rate of 75%, and also
6 from Security Council nation France, there is an overall 5% unemployment rate for university
7 graduates, but a 26.5% unemployment rate for North African university graduates,
8 CONVINCED that the issue is widespread due to further statistics from the Census and Statistics
9 Department that show the income of new immigrants in Hong Kong is 40% lower than that of
10 local people,
11 DEEPLY DISTURBED by the lack of acknowledgement and effective government activities to decrease
12 the problem,
13 AWARE OF already existing but inadequate documents such as the Vienna Declaration and Programme
14 of Action,
15 UNDERSTANDING that a new and more direct approach is necessary in order for successful and non-
16 segregated nations,
17 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the United Nations,
18 1. CALLS UPON all states:
19 a. Enforce existing laws discouraging racial discrimination through fines and/or jail time,
20 b. Create laws in order to control discrimination,
21 2. REQUESTS that all states:
22 a. Prevent further discrimination by educating citizens through classes and media
23 opportunities,
24 b. Provide job opportunities for minorities that have been rejected from employment due to
25 their ethnicity, gender, or religious affiliation,
26 ENCOURAGES that all states take necessary action to fulfill this resolution.

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**RESOLUTION SCHEDULE
MODEL UNITED NATIONS
MARCH 4-6, 2011**

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**OHIO-WEST VIRGINIA YMCA
2011 MODEL UNITED NATIONS
RESOLUTIONS**

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1	Expanding the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS	China		
2	Decreasing the Threat of the Global Pandemic: Terrorism	United States		
3	Eliminating Cyber Terrorism	Germany		
4	Drug Wars in Mexico and Surrounding Countries	Mexico		
5	Korean Stabilization and Border Demilitarization	China		
6	Preventing Cultural Controversies	Bosnia/Herzegovina		
7	Overfishing in Thailand	Thailand		
8	Regenerating the Global Economy	United States		
9	Reducing Hostility & Danger on the Korean Peninsula	Switzerland		
10	Securing Energy for the Future	Saudi Arabia		
11	Education in Military Control	Thailand		
12	Taking Out the Laundering	Switzerland		
13	Iran's Nuclear Energy Policy	Iran		
14	The Panda Project	China		
15	Forestry in Finland	Finland		
16	Preventing Oil Spills	Nigeria		
17	Assistance for Chile	Chile		
18	Safety Improvements in Mining Industry	Chile		

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19	Providing Financial Resources to Support Climate Change Motion through Increased Agriculture in Developing Countries	Finland		
20	Improving the Lives of Street Children	Romania		
21	Supporting the Rome Population in Spain	Spain		
22	Child Soldiers	Somalia		
23	Fair Representation	Brazil		
24	OsHV-1 Virus in Oyster Population of Europe and New Zealand	France		
25	Recognition of a Palestinian State	Israel		
26	Donating to Water for Life	Ghana		
27	Providing a Demilitarized Zone Between Russian and Georgian Border	Georgia		
28	Cholera Outbreak in Haiti	France		
29	The Glassie Resolution: Curbing Child Abuse	New Zealand		
30	Solutions to Russian Oil Monopoly	Russia		
31	Resolving the Election Crisis of the Ivory Coast	Kenya		
32	Fairness for All Nations	Libya		
33	Improvement of Education in Uganda	Uganda		
34	Aid to Refugees in Uganda	Uganda		

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Model United Nations 2011**

31st HI-Y Model United Nations

Introduced by: Varun Menon, Skylar Hinson

Representing: The People's Republic of China

Resolution # 1

Council # SC

Member of 2

TITLE: EXPANDING THE JOINT UNITED NATIONS PROGRAMME ON HIV/AIDS

1 REAFFIRMING WITH CONCERN the 2006 Political Declaration on HIV/AIDS and its
2 recognition of HIV/AIDS as a worldwide pandemic that has in a quarter of a century, by an
3 official 2006 UNAIDS report, infected 65 million people, killing 25 million, and orphaning
4 some 15 million children, and risking spread to millions more,

5 COMMENDING the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS) for its initial
6 response and successes in helping lead HIV/AIDS awareness, prevention, and treatment in
7 nations around the world,

8 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that all current States of the United Nations, in accordance
9 with all adopted resolutions and statements regarding the Joint United Nations Programme on
10 HIV/AIDS,

11 I. CALL UPON internal agencies and private organizations to intensify HIV/AIDS prevention,
12 awareness, treatment, and research,

13 II. ENDORSE the planning and establishing of HIV/AIDS programs and systems in nations
14 around the world, especially those which face HIV/AIDS as a profound cause of death

15 III. ENCOURAGE the implementation of the "Four Free and One Care" policy that can
16 generally include free blood tests for those with HIV, free education for orphans of AIDS
17 victims, and free or reduced cost for treatment of pregnant women.

18 IV. EMPOWER the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS to expand in funding,
19 organization, purpose, and size, while progressively offering needed relief to areas that
20 suffer tremendously from the HIV/AIDS pandemic,

21 V. PROCLAIM to reverse rates of infection of HIV/AIDS around the world, especially in
22 pandemic epicenters, such as Sub-Saharan Africa, by 2015 by way of effective intervention
23 from world organizations led by the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS

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31st HI-Y Model United Nations

Introduced by: Zackery Asbury, Tyrone Lamyathong

Representing: United States of America

Resolution # 2

Council # 1

Member of 4

TITLE: “DECREASING THE THREAT OF THE GLOBAL PANDEMIC: TERRORISM”

1 HAVING EXAMINED, the increasing threat of all forms of international Chemical, Biological,
2 physically Direct, and Cyber acts of terrorism,
3 REAFFIRMING, that any act of international terrorism, constitutes a threat to international
4 peace and security,
5 RECALLING, the right of individual or collective self-defense as recognized by the Charter of
6 the United Nations in Terrorism Resolution 1368 of 2001,
7 FULLY AWARE, of the need to combat by all means, in accordance with the United Nations,
8 threats to international peace and security caused by terrorist acts,
9 DEEPLY CONCERNED, by the increase, in various regions of the world, of acts of terrorism
10 motivated by intolerance or extremism,
11 FURTHER DEPLORING, the world be a peaceful more productive place in the absence of
12 terrorism
13 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that all member nations of the United Nations in accordance
14 with Chapter VII of the Charter of the United Nations take the following steps in
15 decreasing the threat of terrorism around the world,
16 REQUESTS, that all member nations exchange information and cooperate on administrative
17 and judicial matters to prevent the executing of terrorist acts,
18 REQUESTS ALSO, that all member nations prevent the movement of terrorists or terrorist
19 groups by effective border controls and controls on identity papers and travel documents
20 CALLING ON, all member nations to work together to prevent and suppress all forms of
21 terrorist acts by increased cooperation and full implementation of the international
22 committees relating to terrorism,
23 EXPRESSES ITS HOPE, that the content and importance of this resolution is seen throughout
24 the member nations of this United Nations.

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31st HI-Y Model United Nations

Introduced by: Devon Goodman, David Burgess

Representing: Germany

Resolution # 3

Council # 2

Member of 3

TITLE: ELIMINATING CYBERTERRORISM

- 1 TAKING INTO CONSIDERATION that cyber terrorism is an attack against computer
2 systems, computer programs, data, information motivated by reasons either political or
3 nonpolitical that cause harm to noncombatant targets,
4 EMPHASIZING that countries with highly developed military and technology
5 branches such as China, Germany, India, and the United States, are extremely
6 vulnerable to cyber terrorism attacks,
7 FULLY ALARMED that in 1994 a Russian hacker tapped into Citibank's funds,
8 illegally transferring ten million U.S. dollars into his account,
9 DEEPLY CONCERNED that in 2004, terrorists in Romania were caught hacking into
10 the life supports systems of an Antarctic Science expedition,
11 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN that cyber terrorism can weaken a country's
12 economy and make it vulnerable to military attack,
13 FURTHER NOTING that the Internet being down one day can potentially disrupt
14 more than \$6.5 billion worth of transactions,
15 KEEPING IN MIND that such an event would severely harm the global economy it
16 would also, allow cyber terrorists to possibly cause global chaos,
17 EXPECTING the cyber terrorists to take full advantage of the downed Internet which
18 most nations heavily rely on for their military, what would be stopping them from
19 causing further damage or attacking the weakened countries?
20 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that we the United Nations take the following actions
21 against Cyber Terrorism:
22 I. RESOLVING THE ISSUE by creating an international cyber terrorism task force to
23 remove any person or group believed to be a threat to International Cyber Security.
24 II. REQUESTING that all nationals in the United Nations contribute to the task force
25 by:
26 a. Contributing to a team that will detain and investigate the believed threats to
27 International Cyber Security
28 b. Contributing to a group that shall monitor for threats to Cyber Security,
29 III. CALLS UPON the task force to create a code of conduct the UN encourages all
30 signing countries to abide by the following definition of cyber terrorism as an
31 unlawful act using computers, technology, and/or the Internet to threaten the security
32 or well-being of any nation or their national interests be it infrastructure, currency,
33 national security, etc.
34 IV. EXPRESSES THE HOPE to put a permanent stop to Cyber Terrorism, and take us
35 one step closer to global peace.

**Ohio-West Virginia YMCA
Model United Nations 2011**

31st HI-Y Model United Nations
Introduced by: Trey Furby
Representing: Mexico

Resolution # 4
Council # 3
Member of 1

TITLE: DRUG WARS IN MEXICO AND SURROUNDING COUNTRIES

1 FULLY AWARE that Mexico is going into the fifth year of fighting a countrywide drug war,
2 HAVING STUDIED that since the war began in 2006, over 30,000 people have been killed
3 including 12,000 this year alone
4 RECALLING that there are also many kidnapped tourists' and citizens' bodies still missing and
5 more being abducted every month,
6 REALIZING that more small towns and cities are losing police and law enforcement due to
7 abduction and increasing violence,
8 BE IT RESOLVED that the United Nations,
9 I. RECRUIT more trained law enforcement to help decrease drug war violence,
10 II. REMIND the United States of the Merida Initiative, which will give an approved
11 400 million dollars to Mexico and 100 million to Central American countries to
12 better increase the equipment, training, and community action programs, which
13 will help increase law enforcement and decrease criminal organizations,
14 III. HELP FUND this program to better secure the prisons, to decrease the ability to
15 escape.
16 EXPRESSING THE HOPE that the war on drugs will decrease exceptionally and this
17 resolution can be used in other Central American countries facing the same issues under
18 the Merida Initiative

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Model United Nations 2011**

31st HI-Y Model United Nations

Introduced by: Sreyas Menon, Brook Misailidis

Representing: The People's Republic of China

Resolution # 5

Council # 4

Member of SC

TITLE: KOREAN STABILIZATION AND BORDER DEMILITARIZATION

- 1 NOTING the escalating hostile situation between the Democratic People's Republic of Korea
2 (North Korea) and Republic of Korea (South Korea),
3 DEEPLY CONCERNED with the large amounts of United States military personnel along the
4 border between the two Korean nations,
5 FULLY AWARE of the developing nuclear program of North Korea,
6 RECALLING the Treaty on Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons (Nuclear Non-Proliferation
7 Treaty) with North Korea withdrawn, and the People's Republic of China, the United States of
8 America, and South Korea in agreement,
9 REALIZING that major conflicts on the Korean Peninsula would be detrimental to North Korea
10 and South Korea, their allied nations, and other nations, as well as the people of the world.
11 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that all current States of the United Nations
12 1) REQUEST that North Korea, South Korea, the United States, and China negotiate and
13 communicate for longstanding peace in conjunction with the United Nations,
14 2) URGE the United States of America to begin to withdraw troops from the border of South
15 Korea and North Korea along the Demilitarized Zone on the South Korean side,
16 3) RECOMMEND the Korean nations to settle and communicate disputes while collaborating
17 with the United Nations,
18 4) CONDEMN any possible Korean nuclear weapons proliferation,
19 5) AUTHORIZE that United Nations nuclear inspection commence in North Korea,
20 6) ENCOURAGE North Korea to agree to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty,
21 7) EXPRESS THEIR HOPE that there will be progress in the direction of ended hostilities
22 on the Korean Peninsula,
23 8) ACCEPT that this is not a treaty between any nations but the request for peace and
24 nuclear stability

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31st HI-Y Model United Nations

Introduced by: Chelsey Light, Cassie Molchanoff, Brittini Johnston

Representing: Bosnia and Herzegovina

Resolution # 6

Council # 4

Member of 3

TITLE: PREVENTING CULTURAL CONTROVERSIES

1 KEEPING IN MIND that in the past there has been wars and genocides
2 between the two countries causing controversies and permanent distrust
3 making unison seem nearly impossible. Hope of moving towards trusting
4 one another again may soon be a possibility.
5 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that war happened within the years 1992-1995,
6 both countries were both deeply affected, considering the genocide
7 killing hundreds of thousands of innocent Muslims in Bosnia. They are
8 still feeling the effects of this today.
9 SEEKING to accomplish a cultural stability, the countries have
10 remained separate in order to prevent another war. Coming together as
11 one country would not resolve the conflicts, seeing as they have
12 worked so well apart for the past several years.
13 DEEPLY CONSCIOUS that this tragic mark in their history can never be
14 forgotten, steps can be taken towards recovering a stable alliance, or
15 truce between Bosnia and Herzegovina again.
16 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the United Nations,
17 CALLS UPON all states to work as a whole to reunite the two nations
18 trust, between themselves and the surrounding areas by:
19 I. REQUIRED peace treaties signed by regional leaders.
20 II. WORKING IN COOPERATION to better economy, and
21 land in both countries
22 III. EXACT explanation as to what has happened to
23 the people of their countries
24 IV. EFFORTS to create more trust between ethnicities
25 by hosting countrywide events
 supporting the cause.

**Ohio-West Virginia YMCA
Model United Nations 2011**

31st HI-Y Model United Nations
Introduced by: Serena Mullins, Alex Vaughn
Representing: Thailand

Resolution # 7
Council # 3
Member of SC

TITLE: OVERFISHING IN THAILAND

- 1 ALARMED by rapid decrease of fish in Thailand caused by, overfishing.
- 2 NOTICE that Thailand is one of the biggest fishing ports in the world.
- 3 DEEPLY DISTURBED by rapid increase of government and foreign trawlers and other ships.
- 4 TAKING NOTE that military has gotten permission from the Queen of Thailand to dump tanks,
5 train cars, and other things to make an artificial reef.
- 6 INTERESTED IN attempting to decrease amount of ships and trawlers in the gulf of Thailand
7 and its outer ocean.
- 8 RECOGNIZE smaller and more native villages have seen the decrease of fish in the rivers and
9 lakes.
- 10 RECALLING back in 1999 fishery productions were recorded to about 3.6 million tons.
- 11 LET IT BE RESOLVED THAT THE UNITED NATIONS:
 - 12 I. 1. Make artificial reefs for fish to live in.
 - 13 II. 2. Decrease amount of government and foreign fisheries.
 - 14 III. 3. Reduce the size of nets in the fishing cycles.
 - 15 IV. 4. Take the older fish and throw out the smaller fish so they have more time to
16 reproduce.

**Ohio-West Virginia YMCA
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31st HI-Y Model United Nations

Introduced by: Blake Adkins, Philip Campbell

Representing: United State of America

Resolution # 8

Council # 1

Member of 4

TITLE: REGENERATING THE GLOBAL ECONOMY

1 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT, the United Nations role of promoting development in the context
2 of globalization and interdependence,
3 HAVING EXAMINED, the resolution 63/303 of July 9, 2009 on the World Financial and
4 Economic Crisis and Its Impact on Development,
5 REAFFIRMING, that the United Nations has a key role in promoting international cooperation
6 for economic development,
7 RECOGNIZING, that the context of globalization is driven by economic liberalization and
8 technology,
9 IMPLIES, that the economic performance of a nation is affected by other nations contributing
10 directly or indirectly to that nation through the global economy,
11 REAFFIRMING, the need to marginalize growth from reduction of poverty, by improving the
12 goals of decent and productive employment for all including women and young
13 children,
14 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the United Nations play a decisive role in promoting
15 international cooperation of economic development in the international community to
16 support sustained economic growth and a decrease in the levels of poverty, by
17 increasing research to harness knowledge and technology for the stimulation of
18 innovation which effectively will improve trade, competitiveness, and willingness to
19 invest,
20 PROCLAIMS, that policies which link economic and social development can contribute to
21 reducing inequalities within and among countries with a view to guaranteeing that the
22 poor and vulnerable groups maximize their benefits from economic growth and
23 development,
24 EXPRESSES ITS HOPE, that all member nations will understand the importance of
25 incorporating a better international system of Globalization and Interdependence by
26 passing this resolution to improve the Global economy as a whole.

**Ohio-West Virginia YMCA
Model United Nations 2011**

31st HI-Y Model United Nations
Introduced by: Caleb Davis, Jacob McCoy
Representing: Switzerland

Resolution # 9
Council # 2
Member of 1

TITLE: REDUCING HOSTILITY AND DANGER ON THE KOREAN PENINSULA

1 ALARMED BY the rising tensions between the Democratic People’s Republic of North Korea
2 and the Republic of Korea,
3 NOTING FURTHER the threats of the Democratic People’s Republic of North Korea
4 concerning the weaponization of uranium,
5 DEEPLY CONCERNED with the widespread destruction the weaponized enriched uranium
6 would cause if unleashed,
7 DEEPLY DISTURBED with the 2010 North Korean artillery firing on the South Korean island
8 of Big Yeonpyeong,
9 FULLY AWARE of the Republic of Korea’s live artillery exercises near the border of the
10 Democratic People’s Republic of North Korea,
11 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the United Nations place peacekeeping forces in the
12 Democratic People’s Republic of North Korea;
13 FURTHER RECOMMENDS that the United Nations further place sanctions on the Democratic
14 People’s Republic of North Korea by
15 i. Monitoring the levels of uranium enrichment in the Democratic People’s
16 Republic of North Korea,
17 ii. Demanding a biannual comprehensive compilation of the amount of enriched
18 uranium as well as the various sources which consume the enriched uranium
19 from the government of the Democratic People’s Republic of North Korea and
20 the United Nations peacekeeping forces which will be assigned to oversee North
21 Korean uranium enrichment and,
22 iii. Forcing the levels of uranium dedicated and/or used for weaponry in the
23 Democratic People’s Republic of North Korea to 0%;
24 ENCOURAGES the expansion of the demilitarized zone between the borders of the Democratic
25 People’s Republic of North Korea and the Republic of Korea; and
26 ENDORSES negotiations between the Democratic People’s Republic of North Korea and the
27 Republic of Korea concerning placing demilitarized zones between the nation’s
28 maritime borders.

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31st HI-Y Model United Nations
Introduced by: Chase Byrne, Michael Cross
Representing: Saudi Arabia

Resolution # 10
Council # SC
Member of 2

TITLE: SECURING ENERGY FOR THE FUTURE

1 ALARMED by the petroleum shortage that threatens every family, of every town, in every
2 nation represented in the United Nations,

3 HAVING EXAMINED the current supply and demand, Saudi Arabia is

4 CONFIDENT that denial of a coming shortage will lead to a crisis,

5 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN that our past practice has allowed civilization to become
6 totally dependent on petroleum and

7 FULLY ALARMED by the coming crisis that will affect every avenue of life, industries,
8 business, international trade and transportation,

9 Saudi Arabia CALLS UPON:

10 I. OPEC and other petroleum producing nations to discover new petroleum
11 reserves,

12 II. OPEC and other petroleum producing nations to create new technology that will
13 enhance the extraction of petroleum,

14 Saudi Arabia REQUEST:

15 I. That every nation devotes large amounts of resources to develop more fuel
16 efficient means of operation,

17 II. That every nation devotes large amounts of resources to discover alternative
18 energy sources,

19 If every member of the United Nations,

20 ACCEPTS its responsibility, the coming crisis can be avoided, Saudi Arabia

21 REGRETS to inform, that failure to act will lead to economic and domestic instability

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31st HI-Y Model United Nations
Introduced by: Dalton Myers
Representing: Thailand

Resolution # 11
Council # SC
Member of 4

TITLE: EDUCATION IN MILITARY CONTROL

- 1 EXPRESSING deep concern for the violence against students, teachers and schools in
- 2 Thailand's Southern Border Provinces.
- 3 NOTING the government's use of schools as military bases in the Southern Provinces
- 4 has students and teachers caught in the middle.
- 5 RECALLING the brutal separatist insurgency in Pattani, Yala and Narathiwat has
- 6 claimed more than 4,100 lives since January 2004.
- 7 GRIEVED by renewed attacks on teachers and the take-over of schools has disrupted
- 8 and greatly harmed education forcing them to go underground
- 9 CONVINCED that the people of Thailand cannot stop these violations without the support of
- 10 the United Nations.
- 11 THERE FOR BE IT RESOLVED that United Nations implement a policy for protection
- 12 and reform of education practices without the threat of death.

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31st HI-Y Model United Nations

Introduced by: Zackery Underwood, Wade Smith

Representing: The Confederation of Switzerland

Resolution # 12

Council # 1

Member of SC

TITLE: TAKING OUT THE LAUNDERING

1 RECOGNIZING that globally an estimated \$300 million is laundered each day, and
2 about \$200 billion a year,
3 AWARE OF the aiding of money laundering by offshore banking secrecy laws that
4 help protect depositors from legal prosecution,
5 FULLY AWARE that money laundering takes place directly from association with
6 crime and many drug cartels, which is then moved from a false business as
7 clean money, and finally deposited into an offshore bank,
8 STRESSING that this money is being processed with the payment of taxes, which hurts
9 countries aided to any other debt that they already have,
10 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that in order to help crack down on the laundering of
11 money through these accounts, member countries should,
12 a. Endorse a national database of the legal businesses operating within the
13 confines of the country in order to keep track of all money,
14 b. Approve laws that require the depositors to document the origin of a deposit
15 exceeding \$20,000 in one transaction, and remove laws that protect secrecy with
16 offshore banking,
17 c. Cooperate with other member nations to ensure that depositor has not
18 deposited large quantities in more than one offshore bank account,
19 KEEPING IN MIND that with these laws and the cooperation of member countries
20 we can stop the laundering of dirty money, help cut down on major drug cartels
21 across the world, and help many nations with subtracting in their national debt.

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Introduced by: Mary Pratt, Kyle Denman, Robert Marshall

Representing: Iran

Resolution # 13

Council # 2

Member of 1

TITLE: IRAN'S NUCLEAR ENERGY POLICY

- 1 ALARMED BY increasing tensions with neighboring countries and western superpowers,
2 DEEPLY CONCERNED that our intentions are misunderstood and could break beneficial trade
3 agreements with other countries,
4 BEARING IN MIND that if Iran harnesses nuclear power, they could export more oil to nations with which
5 they have trade agreements,
6 FULLY AWARE that if misused, there could be retaliation from other countries that may include
7 declarations of war,
8 HAVING EXAMINED studies concerning Thorium-based nuclear power and the progress made by the
9 United States, Norway, and India in Thorium-based power,
10 EMPHASIZING that Iran has no intentions of producing nuclear weapons and Thorium-based energy can
11 not be used to make nuclear weapons
12 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the United Nations,
13 1. Iran will transition from Uranium-based nuclear power to Thorium-based power over the next 5 (five)
14 years.
15 2. Nations wishing to tour nuclear power facilities may do so in a timely manner
16 3. Iran will not produce nuclear weapons and will use Thorium-based power only

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31st HI-Y Model United Nations
Introduced by: Sarah Sullivan, Sarah White
Representing: China

Resolution # 14
Council # 3
Member of 1

TITLE: THE PANDA PROJECT

1 CONCERNED BY the severe decrease in the panda population
2 The Chinese people would like to preserve one of its
3 National symbols,
4 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that there are roughly 1,600 pandas left in the world
5 And very few of them living in captivity,
6 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the United Nations will assist in saving
7 The panda population in the following manner:
8 I. CREATE a U.N. funded program dedicated to the preservation
9 of the panda population, which will
10 II. PROVIDE funding for the worker's pay, panda food, and panda
11 habitat,
12 REALIZING that the help of many nations is needed to help prevent the
13 Extinction of the panda species.

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31st HI-Y Model United Nations

Introduced by: Abigail Lusk, Summer Sword

Representing: Finland

Resolution # 15

Council # 4

Member of 3

TITLE: FORESTRY IN FINLAND

- 1 ALARMED BY the fact that Finland's country is 86% forests, making it the most afforested
2 country in Europe,
- 3 NOTING WITH SATISFACTION that Finland has highly prospered from the forestry industry
4 over hundreds of years,
- 5 TAKING NOTE on the importance of the forest industry to Finland's economy, for more than
6 one quarter of Finland's export revenue is derived from the products of the forest
7 industry,
- 8 HAVING EXAMINED that over 700 species are now considered endangered because of
9 forestry,
- 10 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN the habitats being destroyed because trees cannot grow old
11 and decay,
- 12 REALIZING that whole ecosystems are being destroyed, and the trees will not be able to grow
13 back in time to have more trees to cut down for processing at the rate the companies are
14 tearing down trees,
- 15 THEREFORE BEIT IT RESOLVED that the United Nations:
- 16 I. DESIGNATES the amount of trees being cut down per company in the forest
17 industry,
- 18 II. EMPHASIZES the need to replace every tree that they chopped down, so they
19 can restore the ecosystem in the exact same area,
- 20 III. NOTES that the forest industry will slowly decline if there are not any trees or
21 animals to create a normal environment like there was before the forest industry
22 companies demolished them.

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31st HI-Y Model United Nations

Introduced by: Mason Yarber, Sophie Kiser

Representing: The Federal Republic of Nigeria

Resolution # 16

Council # 4

Member of 2

TITLE: PREVENTING OIL SPILLS

- 1 NOTING THAT it is estimated that 9 to 13 million barrels of Nigerian oil have spilled in
2 the Niger Delta since drilling started in 1958 and that the Nigerian government estimate
3 that about 7,000 spills occurred between 1970 and 2000.
- 4 HAVING DETERMINED the cause of the oil spills is corrosion caused by inadequate
5 maintenance of equipment as well as nonfunctional production equipment.
- 6 NOTING WITH REGRET that these spills have destroyed underwater and rainforest
7 ecosystems not only in Nigeria, but around the world. Oil spillage has impacted the
8 drinking water, coastal environments, and local fishing production.
- 9 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the United Nations require other nations to take
10 proper safety precautions when drilling oil require regular maintenance and upgrades as
11 needed of oil pipelines and tankers every two years.

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31st HI-Y Model United Nations

Introduced by: Tara Humphreys, Sarah McClung

Representing: Chile

Resolution # 17

Council # 3

Member of 1

TITLE: ASSISTANCE FOR CHILE

- 1 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN the earthquake of Chile has affected millions.
- 2 KEEPING IN MIND Chile is having financial trouble they would like the UN to help.
- 3 CONVINCED those helping us will help all of the Untied Nations.
- 4 TAKING INTO CONSIDERATION this problem exists worldwide and other countries
- 5 have experienced great finical difficulties.
- 6 CONFIDENT that sharing experiences will help all of us to understand how to tackle this
- 7 situation economically.
- 8 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Untied Nations send an experienced team of
- 9 disaster relief workers.

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31st HI-Y Model United Nations
Introduced by: Devin Spinks, Cynidel Hardin
Representing: Chile

Resolution # 18
Council #2
Member of 3

TITLE: SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS IN MINING INDUSTRY

- 1 DEEPLY CONCERNED about the mining occurring worldwide**
- 2 KEEPING IN MIND the United Nations is fully aware of the situation**
- 3 HAVING EXAMINED the many ways to make mining methods safer**
- 4 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that laws and regulations are established in**
Chile and worldwide on mining safety
- 6 NOTING these laws are not greatly enforced**
- 7 FULLY BELIEVING the United Nations could resolve this global issue**
- 8 THEREFORE the Chilean Government requests the United Nations assist**
9 the improvements and adjustments in mining safety

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31st HI-Y Model United Nations
Introduced by: Krysten Ellis
Representing: Finland

Resolution # 19
Council # 1
Member of 2

**TITLE: PROVIDING FINANCAIAL RESOURES TO SUPPORT CLIMATE CHANGE
MITION THROUGH INCREASED AGRICULTURE DEVELOPING COUNTRIES**

1 EXPRESSING APPRECIATION to the member nations for their continued concern for
2 climate change,
3 RECONGNIZING the United Nations commitment to the issue,
4 DEEPLY CONCERNED in this time of economic hardship that said resources will be
5 diverted elsewhere,
6 BELIEVING that the improvement and acceptance of Indigenous agricultural practices
7 will ultimately increase developing countries' food security and mitigate
8 climate change at the same time,
9 CONVINCED that said improvement will greatly enhance developing countries'
10 ability to be self-sustaining and within the foreseeable future reduced their
11 dependence on outside assistance,
12 THEREFORE BE IT RESOVLED that all current States of the United Nations, acting
13 Under the guidance of the United Nations Food Agriculture Organization,
14 I. ENDORSE the current program to mitigate climate change through
15 improved agricultural practices,
16 II. ENCOURAGE continual research and development of said practices,
17 III. RECOMMEND the General Assembly of the United Nations appropriate
18 \$30 billion dollars to the program over the next 10 years,
19 EXPRESSING THE HOPE that by the year 2020, developing countries' dependence on
20 outside assistance and as a result of increase agricultural output the catastrophic
21 impact of climate change will abate.

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31st HI-Y Model United Nations
Introduced by: Shelby Dillard, Lesley Thompson
Representing: Romania

Resolution # 20
Council # SC
Member of 4

TITLE: IMPROVING THE LIVES OF STREET CHILDREN

1. ALARMED BY the deplorable conditions of the street children in Romania and
2. around the world,
3. FULLY AWARE that life on the street can lead to malnutrition, social
4. deprivation, drug use, human trafficking, and criminal behavior.
5. KEEPING IN MIND that homeless children exist all over the world, even
6. in highly developed countries,
7. NOTING WITH REGRET that most homeless children choose living on the
8. street over orphanages because of harsh treatment and overcrowding.
9. EXPRESSING ITS SATISFACTION with the efforts of UNICEF, the
10. Global Children's Organization, and other charitable organizations concerned
11. with the wellbeing of children worldwide to create welfare programs for
12. underprivileged youth,
13. DESIRING to create a better life for children living in extreme poverty.
14. THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that all current states of the United Nations,
 15. I. ENDORSES the funding of youth centers that provide street children with
 16. the means by which to learn a trade, a safe place to eat and sleep, basic
 17. medical care, and identification cards allowing them to take advantage of
 18. other programs,
 19. II. RECOMMENDS the support of these youth centers to charitable
 20. organizations and individuals around the world, so that further funding can
 21. be solely from charity
22. EXPRESSING THE HOPE that the placing of these youth centers will allow the
23. younger generation to break the cycle of poverty that they have been born into,
24. Thereby aiding the economy and learning respect for themselves and their
25. country.

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31st HI-Y Model United Nations
Introduced by: Katie Petry, Mikalyn Murphy
Representing: Spain

Resolution #21
Council # SC
Member of 1

TITLE: SUPPORTING THE ROME POPULATION IN SPAIN

Observing the growing Roma population in the European Union,

Taking into Consideration that the Roma are uneducated and in poverty,

Fully aware that the Roma are not useful in business offices and most work forces because of their lack of education,

Noting with deep concern that United States also has similar problems with Mexicans illegally crossing their border,

Having devoted attention previously to border security more attention needs to be given to the inhabiting Roma,

Therefore be it resolved that all European Union Nation,

- I. Accept the Roma population is not going back to Romania and Bulgaria,
- II. Donate money to Spain to build adequate housing and schools,
- III. Refer the Roma population to Spain to live a fulfilling life,
- IV. Enroll Roma children in schools,
- V. Educate Roma adults to become literate and learn basic skills,
- VI. Guide Roma adults into the agricultural work force,

Express the Hope that under these new conditions the Roma will have a better and more fulfilling life. A life of self-sufficiency and acceptance by the people of Spain,

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31st HI-Y Model United Nations
Introduced by: Sierra Carney, Allyssa Adkins
Representing: Somalia

Resolution # 22
Council # 1
Member of 2

TITLE: CHILD SOLDIERS

Recognizing that our government has been criticized for using child soldiers,

Keeping in mind that we may lose military aid from the U.S.,

Observing that this applies to other countries,

Believing this Issue should be considered and corrected,

Fully aware that the cause of this Issue is a lack of documentation of age that could be used to prevent exploitation of children as soldiers, we propose a solution.

Therefore be it resolved that all current states of the UN,

- I. Aid us in our effort to create a database in order to keep a system of birth certificates for the children, by providing secured storage space and an appropriate server and a staff member responsible for maintaining the information at the UN and providing a process for retrieving duplicate birth certificates,
- II. Institute training for those people aiding in the birth of a child to send such records to the database and providing trained persons and a location with a fax or document scanner to send the information to.

In attempt to correct a situation in which children not of age are used as soldiers in our country as well as many others.

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31st HI-Y Model United Nations
Introduced by: Angel Chase, Kayla Whittington
Representing: Brazil

Resolution # 23
Council #2
Member of 3

TITLE: FAIR REPRESENTATION

1. **ALARMED BY** the fact that there has been unequal representation in the United Nations
2. **Security Council for the past sixty five years, and**
3. **KEEPING IN MIND** that the Security Council has not been reformed since the creation of
4. **the United Nations in 1945, and**
5. **NOTING FURTHER** that at the time of its formation, the world was still traumatized by the
6. **effects of World War II,**
7. **THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** that the United Nations
8. **I. RECOGNIZES** that there is unequal representation in the Security Council, specifically
9. **in regards to veto powers, and**
10. **II. APPROVES** the reorganization of the Security Council to ensure that all areas of the
11. **world receive fair representation.**

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Introduced by: Rachel DelSignore, Charity Jones

Representing: France

Resolution # 24

Council # 3

Member of 2

TITLE: OsHV-1 VIRUS IN OYSTER POPULATION OF EUROPE & NEW ZEALAND

1. Observing that OsHV-1, a herpesvirus of oysters, exists from the Mediterranean coast to Brittany, France,
2. since 2008 and along the New Zealand Coast,
3. Taking into consideration that OsHV-1 has killed 80-100% of stocked juvenile oysters,
4. Fully including, but not limited to, the 20,000 Tonnes of oysters that have died in the past two years.
5. Fully aware that the OsHV-1 oyster virus creates a need for marine biologists to conduct research
6. to treat infected oysters and to prevent further spread of the virus.
7. Taking into account France's harvest of adult oysters, its exportation of oysters to other countries,
8. and its employment of oyster farmers,
9. Guided by European demand for oysters and rising prices and by the virus being a toxic algae,
10. probably linked to global warming,
11. Noting with great concern that "R" oysters supposed to be immune to OsHV-1 are just as susceptible
12. to the disease as any other oysters, and that clams, scallops, and other mollusks can be affected.
13. Noting further that OsHV-1 is a naturally occurring organism that normally lies dormant but can
14. infect young oysters stressed by their environment.
15. Therefore, be it resolved that all current states of the Nations,
 16. I. Accept and Adopt the terms of this resolution in the means
 17. of international research teams of marine biologists,
 18. II. Notify all nations of the urgency of curing the OsHV-1 virus,
 19. Keeping in mind the Republic of France's economic stance on scientific study,
 20. III. Work in cooperation with all states of the United Nations to provide aid
 21. Whether to be biologists or economic resources to study and cure the OsHV-1 virus.
22. Express hope that the OsHV-1 virus will be stopped and the threat of the virus will be thwarted.

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**Introduced by: Rachel Kinnison, Nirali Malhotra,
Matt Donohue, Justin Lightner**

Representing: Israel

Resolution # 25

Council # 4

Member of SC

TITLE: RECOGNITION OF A PALESTINIAN STATE

- 1 DEEPLY CONCERNED over the Palestinian Authority's appeal for recognition of a
2 Palestinian state and its thereby undercutting of the Israeli and Palestinian negotiations
3 and shattering of the peace process,
4 FULLY AWARE of the need for further negotiations to settle the contested areas of the Israeli
5 and Palestine dispute, such as the Gaza Strip, West Bank, and East Jerusalem,
6 NOTING FURTHER the establish of a Palestinian state defined by 1967 borders would
7 undermine the prospect for durable peace,
8 EMPHASIZING that recognition of a Palestinian state violates the 1995 interim between Israel
9 and the Palestinian Liberation Organization, which established that issues in regards to
10 the West Bank and Gaza Strip would be discussed and solved through negotiations
11 DESIRING a lasting peace be achieved in the Israel-Palestinian conflict through a processes in
12 accordance with the 1995 interim agreement
13 THEREFORE IT RESOLVED, that the United Nations:
14 1. ENCOURAGE all states to reject the Palestinian Authority's appeal for recognition
15 of a Palestinian state
16 2. RECOMMENDING instead support for renewed and further negotiation between
17 both parties of the Israel-Palestinian conflict.

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31st HI-Y Model United Nations
Introduced by: Caitlyn McCombs, Jamie Dottavio
Representing: Ghana

Resolution # 26
Council # 4
Member of 3

TITLE: DONATING TO WATER FOR LIFE

- 1 **ALARMED** that 1.2 billion people do not have access to safe drinking water,
- 2 **DEEPLY CONCERNED** that one third of the African population does not have safe drinking
- 3 water,
- 4 **REALIZING** that 3,900 children die every day from dirty water or poor sanitation,
- 5 **NOTING** that diseases transmitted through water and human excrement are the second-leading
- 6 cause of death among children worldwide,
- 7 **NOTING FURTHER** that the United Nations made the International Drinking Water Decade,
- 8 1981-1990, which brought water to over 1.2 billion people and sanitation to almost 770
- 9 million, though population growth has made it more difficult for countries to provide for
- 10 these needs,
- 11 **DESIRING** a way to provide this life-sustaining fluid in an accessible way,
- 12 **THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** to make a donation to the United Nation's Water For Life
- 13 program,
- 14 1. **ENCOURAGING** all nations to give a minimum of \$100,000 each
- 15 2. **EXPRESSING APPRECIATION** for all donations larger, in order to better mankind.

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Introduced by: Zach Zugelder, Mike Pitstick, Eva Keller

Representing: Georgia

Resolution # 27

Council # 3

Member of 1

**TITLE: PROVIDING A DEMILITARIZED ZONE BETWEEN RUSSIAN AND
GEORGIAN BORDER**

- 1 ALARMED BY the increasing threat of Russian invasion into Georgia
- 2 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN that the 4.5 million people living in Georgia could be
- 3 harmed by an excursion of Russian troops into Georgian territory
- 4 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT the 2008 invasion into Georgia by Russia
- 5 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the United Nations will assist Georgia in the following
- 6 manner:
 - 7 I. CREATE a demilitarized zone between the Russian and Georgian border
 - 8 II. PROVIDE United Nation forces to patrol the newly formed demilitarized zone
 - 9 and prevent an invasion from either side
- 10 TAKING NOTE that it is Russia's and Georgia's responsibility to turn over lands for the
- 11 demilitarized zone and to provide monetary payment for use of UN special forces
- 12 EXPRESSING THE HOPE that Georgia can once again feel safe and free from unwanted
- 13 Russian influence.

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31st HI-Y Model United Nations
Introduced by: Whitney Kesner, Alicia Henderson
Representing: France

Resolution # 28
Council # 2
Member of SC

TITLE: CHORERA OUTBREAK IN HAITI

1. Observing that a cholera outbreak exists in Haiti since October 2010,
2. Taking into consideration that it has killed more than 2,000 people,
3. Fully including but not limited to the 100,000 people who have been infected so far.
4. Fully aware that the cholera outbreak creates needs for medical personnel as well as
5. material support to treat infected people and to prevent further spread of the disease.
6. Taking into account France's historical ties with Haiti,
7. Guided by the overwhelming majority of French and global
8. citizens opposed to to the death and infection caused by cholera,
9. Noting with great concern that more than 91,000 people have been sickened and
10. 53,000 people have been treated, while some of the people
11. who have been infected do not know that they have the disease,
12. Noting further that 80% of people carry cholera do not show any symptoms,
13. Therefore, be it resolved that all current states of the Nations,
14. I. Accept and Adopt the terms of this resolution in the means
15. of further medical personnel and material support,
16. II. Notify all nations of the urgency of sending assistance to the cholera outbreak in Haiti,
17. Keeping in mind The Republic of France's humanitarian
18. stance on further medical relief,
19. III. Work in cooperation with all states of the United Nations to provide aid,
20. Whether to be medical personnel or materials sent to Haiti.
21. Express the hope that Haiti's cholera epidemic will be cured
22. and the spread of the disease will be thwarted.

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Introduced by: Aly Chick, Jamieson Weaver, Brenton Miebach

Representing: New Zealand

Resolution #29

Council # 1

Member of 4

TITLE: THE GLASSIE RESOLUTION: CURBING CHILD ABUSE

1 OBSERVING the growing statistics of child abuse and neglect in New Zealand.

2 TAKING INTO CONSIDERATION that this not only affects New Zealand but the world as a

3 whole,

4 FULLY AWARE that countries across the world are not taking proper actions to curb the rate

5 of child abuse and neglect.

6 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that all States of the United Nations,

7 I. ADVISE the public as to this growing problem, and make it mandatory that a

8 “life skills” class, covering topics such as good parenting and financial literacy, be taken

9 before graduation of high school.

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Introduced by: Austin Romero, Nicole Price, Jacob Gard

Representing: Russian Federation

Resolution # 30

Council # SC

Member of 2

TITLE: SOLUTIONS TO RUSSIAN OIL MONOPOLY

1. HAVING EXAMINED the Russian-Belarus conflict and the talks between Russian Gazprom
2. and Belarusian Bieltransgaz, it is in the best interest of Russia and the European Union to
3. utilize pipelines, such as the Nord Stream pipeline previously agreed upon by former President
4. Putin and Chancellor Shroeder of Germany and the South stream pipeline from Russia to Italy,
5. through the Baltic Sea as well as look into the possibilities of expansion of renewable
6. resources.
7. HAVING OBSERVED Russia's current monopoly of oil, it would be in the best interest of the
8. E.U. to allow for more competition for obtaining and processing crude oil and in return,
9. support and invest in Russian renewable energy.
10. NOTING WITH REGRET that the Russian-Belarus conflict has caused unreasonable price
11. increases for crude oil throughout the E.U., the Russian Federation encourages support for
12. more economical opportunities for oil and cleaner energy.
13. THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the United Nations, with the support of all member
14. States,
15. I. ENCOURAGES talks between Russian and the European Union about the possibilities
16. of a greener future
17. II. NOTES that Russia, with support from Belarus, Germany, and Italy are offering more
18. cost friendly options for the European Union.
19. III. Requests the guidance of the United Nations as a third-party mediator through this
20. conflict and talks between opposing countries.

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Introduced by: Brenda Onyango, Jesse Onyango

Representing: Kenya

Resolution # 31

Council # SC

Member of 4

TITLE: RESOLVING THE ELECTION CRISIS OF THE IVORY COAST

1. RECOGNIZING the sovereignty of the Ivory Coast and other nations of the United Nations.
2. Nations.
3. OBSERVING the election crisis in the Ivory Coast with growing concern.
4. FULLY DEPLORING the actions of former president Laurent Gbagbo.
5. VIEWING WITH APPRECIATION that the 192-country General Assembly accredits the Ivory Coast's United Nation's ambassador Youssouf Bamba, who was appointed by Alassane Ouattara, the election winner.
6. Alassane Ouattara, the election winner.
7. Alassane Ouattara, the election winner.
8. GUIDED BY the Republic of Kenya's recent election crisis in which violence resulted.
9. THEREFORE IT BE RESOLVED that current States of the United Nations, most notably Ghana, Mali, Liberia, Guinea, and Burkina Faso, impose embargoes on the Ivory Coast including:
 10. I. NOTING WITH REGRET blocking travel into and out of the Ivory Coast in relation to one's country.
 11. II. REAFFIRMING the above with economic embargoes; stopping trade between one's country and the Ivory Coast.
12. EXPECTING that trade embargoes will pressure Gbagbo into abdicating power.
13. EXPECTING that trade embargoes will pressure Gbagbo into abdicating power.
14. NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN that action should be taken immediately to prevent more violence.

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Introduced by: Sierra Holcomb, Riley Keaton, Chase Webb

Representing: Libya

Resolution # 32

Council # 1

Member of SC

TITLE: NUCLEAR FAIRNESS FOR ALL NATIONS

1. To begin, the superpowers of the world have attempted to consolidate Nuclear technology to their arsenals.
2. Furthermore, the world is held hostage by their capability to singlehandedly eradicate the planet and our species.
3. Stated with confidence that, all nations should have access to secure nuclear technology to keep the superpowers in check and destroy potential threats to humanity.
4. To explain, nations would not misuse their technology due to deterrent forces. The defensive technology will aid in avoiding the Mutual Assured Destruction Doom's day possibility.
5. To detail the plan, nations must fund and support their own nuclear programs if they wish to procure nuclear technology. The program will be funded by the national governments through no aid of these United Nations.
6. In conclusion, nuclear fairness for smaller nations must be guaranteed to keep the superpowers in check. The US could eradicate the entire human species nearly 40 times over. In order to avoid such situations, small countries will be able to maintain a deterrent before the brash and arrogant superpowers to bring such destruction upon the world and the pain among our people.

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31st HI-Y Model United Nations

Introduced by: Morgan Riddle, Jesse Matheny, Adrian Burkholder

Representing: Uganda

Resolution # 33

Council # 2

Member of 3

TITLE: IMPROVEMENT OF EDUCATION IN UGANDA

- 1 ALARMED by the fact that Uganda has the second highest population growth rate in the world,
2 an extremely high infant birth and mortality rate, and very short average life-expectancy
3 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN that a great deal of these unacceptable conditions are due to
4 the effect of rampant AIDS
5 REALIZING that the most effective control of population growth and health improvement is
6 through education and that Ugandan education is extremely insufficient
7 REFERRING TO the United Nations Millenium Development Goals, stating a goal to “ensure
8 that all boys and girls complete a full course of primary schooling” by 2015
9 The United Nations:
10 1.URGES member nations to dedicate any possible aid or resources to the cause of basic
11 education in Uganda
12 2. ENCOURAGES member nations to continue and increase support of organizations
13 such as UNICEF, UNESCO, and the International Save the Children Alliance in order to
14 improve these conditions globally
15 3. RECOMMENDS that organizations, such as the ones before mentioned, focus efforts
16 and influence in Uganda

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Introduced by: Anni Ashworth, Caitlyn Lokant

Representing: Uganda

Resolution # 34

Council # 3

Member of 4

TITLE: Aid to Refugees in Uganda

- 1 REALIZING that over four million refugees from six nations, including Sudan, Burundi,
2 Kenya, Rwanda, Somalia, and the DRC currently inhabit Uganda
3 ALARMED BY the continuous lack of adequate access to food, water, and basic health services
4 available to these people
5 BEARING IN MIND that protecting refugees has been a core mandate of the United Nations
6 since the 1951 Refugee Convention that established the UNHCR
7 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the United Nations:
8 I. ENCOURAGE member nations to endorse expedition of resources and aid under
9 government policy
10 II. RECOMMEND that member nations offer incentives for organizations,
11 volunteers, and any others providing aid to these refugees
12 EXPRESSES HOPE that the members of the United Nations will prove conducive to overall
13 world peace and philanthropy

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Philip Campbell	Man	4	8	1
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Wade Smith	Man	SC	12	1
Devin Spinks	Summersville Middle	3	18	2
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Summer Sword	Man	3	15	4
Lesley Thompson	Sissonville	4	20	SC
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Chase Webb	Spencer Middle	SC	32	1
Sarah White	Martinsburg	1	14	3
Kayla Whittington	Sissonville	3	23	2
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