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Third SCH

1. Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity
2. Humanitarian Aid and the Refugee Crisis
3. Prison Reform and the Rights of Prisoners



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Submitted To: 3rd SCH

Topic: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Submitted By: Uruguay

1 **AWARE** that over 76 states still retain laws that criminalize same-sex relationships, and

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3 **TAKING INTO ACCOUNT** that despite progress in the universal promotion of human rights,
4 discrimination against lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and intersex (LGBTI) people remains
5 a prevailing issue at an international and national level, and

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7 **STRESSING** all people irrespective of sex or sexual orientation or gender identity are entitled to
8 enjoy the provided protections by international human rights law, and

9
10 **MINDFUL** that an array of new laws has been adopted - including laws banning discrimination,
11 penalizing homophobic and transphobic hate crimes, granting recognition of same-sex
12 relationships, and making it easier for transgender individuals to obtain official documents that
13 reflect their preferred gender, and

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15 **RECOGNIZING** hundreds of people have been killed and thousands more injured in brutal,
16 violent attacks and other documented violations include torture, arbitrary detention, denial of
17 rights to assembly and expression, and discrimination in health care, and

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19 **TAKING NOTE** that states have an obligation to protect all persons, including LGBT and
20 intersex persons, from torture and other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment in
21 custodial, medical and other settings, and

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23 **CONSIDERING** that five countries still have a statutory death penalty for homosexuality, while
24 a further 71 countries punish same-sex couples with lesser sentences of imprisonment or corporal
25 punishment;

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27 1. **CALLS UPON** member states to rescind any legislation that criminalizes homosexuality;
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29 2. **URGES** member states to prohibit any forms of discrimination;
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31 3. **REQUESTS** member states protect individuals from violence rooted in homophobia and
32 transphobia;
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34 4. **RECOMMENDS** member states prevent any forms of torture and cruel, inhuman and
35 degrading treatment targeted at LGBTI persons;
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37 5. **INSTRUCTS** state to safeguard LGBT rights to freedom of expression, association, and
38 peaceful assembly.



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Subject: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Sponsored By: Ghana

Submitted To: 3rd SCH

1 **ALARMED BY** the discrimination towards people regarding sexual orientation and gender
2 identity, including cases of physical assault on mourners at a gay man's funeral in Jamaica,
3 and militias in the Middle East and North Africa capturing homosexual men and women to
4 make them victims of torture and murder, and

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6 **KEEPING IN MIND** all countries have the right to create their own laws and moral
7 standards, and should not be forced by the committee to change those laws, and

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9 **NOTING WITH APPROVAL** that the Universal Periodic Review committee does have the
10 right to give recommendations for laws they think should be changed, but they cannot make a
11 country change the laws their government decided on, and

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13 **BEING AWARE** that discrimination based on sexual identity and gender identity affects our
14 economy through loss of promotions, firing, denial of work, loss of healthcare access, and
15 denial of housing opportunities, and

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19 1. **REMINDS** member states of the anti-discrimination clauses in Article 2 of the UN
20 Declaration of Human Rights, which guarantee all people the rights and freedoms
21 provided for in that document;
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23 2. **ENCOURAGES** nation states to legislate against discriminatory practices and to use
24 all police forces to enforce laws against hate crimes and protect those who are likely
25 to be assaulted due to sexual orientation and gender identity;
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27 3. **URGES** the Universal Periodic Review committee to protect state sovereignty, but if
28 they feel it is necessary for a law to be changed, they should make a recommendation
29 and let the country decide on their own whether they agree;
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31 4. **STRESSES** the need to allow ALL people the right to go to school, have healthcare,
32 get a good job, and be productive, because discrimination unnecessarily burdens not
33 only those affected, but the economy as a whole.
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Subject: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Sponsored By: Republic of Korea

Submitted To: 3rd SCH

1 **Considering** that women could face years in jail if they want an abortion because they do not
2 have the rights due to the laws with very few exceptions.

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4 **Taking into Consideration** that the Government does not recognize same sex marriage or
5 legal unions.

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7 **Concerned** that if in the military and come out as you like the same sex you could be put into
8 jail up to a year and dishonorable discharge.

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10 **Recognizing** that there are no laws available against discrimination of changing your gender.

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12 1) **Emphasizes** that deciding whether to get an abortion should not be a law due to some
13 situations some people are not ready or too young. That should be up to the person
14 getting an abortion is right or wrong to get one.

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16 2) **Suggests** that people can not help that they were born to like the same sex and that
17 they should not be discriminated against because of it. They should make a law to
18 allow same sex marriage and allow them to be in the military.

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20 3) **Further Recommends** that they should make laws that stops discrimination against
21 changing your gender.



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Submitted To: 3rd SCH

Topic: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Submitted by: Sri Lanka

Fall 2019

1 **ALARMED BY** the growing disregard of basic human rights, all over the world, and

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3 **ENCOURAGED BY** the actions that have been taken by several countries to secure basic,
4 human rights, and

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6 **BEARING IN MIND** that every single person who is alive deserves the right to live without
7 suffering from animal-like cruelty, and

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9 **DEEPLY CONCERCED** by violence directly towards human life, minorities and religious
10 groups, especially in Southeast Asia, and

11
12 **FULLY AWARE** that there is are issues with national sovereignty, individual constitutions and
13 specific leaders, and

14
15 **HAVING EXAMINED** problems multiple incidents where countries are criticized for the
16 killing, injuring, imprisoning, or exile of ethnic or religious minority groups;

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18 1) **DRAWS ATTENTION** to specific countries where human rights violations occur;
19
20 2) **REQUESTS** the levying of sanctions, by UN members, on to countries that refuse to
21 honor basic human rights, or physically endanger ethnic or religious minority groups
22 within their country, on the grounds of cultural or religious differences;
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24 3) **EXPRESSES** the hope that countries will respect the political and social disruption that
25 must be fought through to vanquish human rights violations;
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27 4) **REQUESTS** that other countries will take a step forward to help many countries who
28 still struggle with the degradation of human life;
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30 5) **STRONGLY CONDEMNS** any other country who demoralizes human beings for their
31 lifestyle and religious beliefs.



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Subject: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Sponsored By: Saudi Arabia

Submitted To: 3rd Social

1 **FULLY AWARE** that individuals of transgender identity are a small portion of the population
2 of this nation, which is currently 33,099,147, and may not be given a voice in local government
3 or national government, and
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5 **NOTING WITH APPROVAL** that transgender men and women are not supported within this
6 nation, and that if caught by officials they may face serious punishment such as lashings and
7 execution, and
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9 **NOTING** that a transgender person is someone whose sense of personal identity and gender
10 does not correspond with their birth sex, and
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12 **DEEPLY CONCERNED** that the way the population is growing that one in every fifty people
13 born will be transgender and this must stop now, for they will be severely punished or banned
14 from the country, and
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16 **RECOGNIZING** and thanking that now women are able to do much more than before, such
17 as gaining the right to travel at age twenty one without a males permission, the right to register
18 births, the ability to divorce, marriages, and
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- 20 1.) **RECOMMENDS** that others follow the same precautions that this nation is
21 taking, for the safety of the billions of men and women in the world, in order to
22 secure a safe life for future people;
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- 24 2.) **CALLS UPON** the World Health Organization (WHO) to provide their services
25 to resolve the recurring issue in countries that desperately need the aid;
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- 27 3.) **EXPRESSES IN HOPE** that further laws for women to be made in order to
28 create a balanced society, so that women and men can talk in public without
29 being segregated, and so women can wear others articles of clothing besides
30 abayas.
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Subject: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Sponsored By: Luxembourg

Submitted To: 3rd SCH

1 **AFFIRMING** other countries are withdrawing rights from those that are having citizens of
2 their own gender or being discriminated against and turned away for having their own human
3 rights, and

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5 **RECOGNIZING** most northern European countries exercising their human and gender
6 equality rights, because these rights countries have an alarming moral rate, and

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8 **TAKING INTO ACCOUNT** most of these countries have had more success in less to none
9 women's suffrage, and

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11 **TAKING NOTE** that job opportunities for women, and people of all sexualities has vastly
12 increased, therefore more has gotten done within these countries, and

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14 **DEEPLY CONCERNED** around the fact of people of different gender identities have been
15 again denied during job interviews, throughout different schools, and even having their own
16 rights as a person;

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18 1.) **SUGGESTS** that Luxembourg influences to different countries to give their
19 own citizens their own gender rights and to be equal among society,

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21 2.) **REQUESTS** Luxembourg to give some of their funds to help the cause to help
22 improve the cause of helping the mistreatment of people of different genders,

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24 3.) **CALLS UPON** the United Nations to back up the cause and influence others
25 around the fact of people being human and having different views around sexual
26 preference and their own gender identity.



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Subject: Transgender Rights

Sponsored By: Germany

Submitted To: 3rd Social

OBSERVING that throughout the world, countless individuals live in terror and fear for attempting to express the way the view themselves and take advantage of the same rights and liberties most individuals can take advantage of, and

RECOGNIZING that the number of extremist and criminal transgendered individuals is proportional to the amount of “cisgendered” people, without any sort of evidence to prove, or merely indicate that these types of people are no more of a threat than a not LGBT person, and

REMINING the committee that the International Classification of Diseases has officially removed Gender Identity Disorder as a mental disorder of any form, and instead classified being transgender as a gender incongruence in the IDC-11, and

STATING that any attempt to indicate that a transgendered person is to be hidden, coersed into physical or mental therapy, imprisoned for their own physical appearance would imply they are less than their cisgendered peers, which is a blatant violation of Article 1 of the UN Declaration of Human Rights, and

STRONGLY CONDEMNS nations that utterly refuse to abide by the statements made in the United Nation’s founding charter to protect the human rights of citizens of the countries within the organization, and

ASKING all nations to follow the precedent of tolerance set by the UN in recent history by voiding legislature that causes those with a gender incongruence to be treated as criminals without other legitimate cause of concern for the safety of themselves or those around them, and

REQUESTING countries to devote a set amount of funding, based per country off factors such as size, population, current economic status, and other unmentioned variables, to sexual gender/identity education, and

38 **SUGGESTING** nations take the necessary legal proceedings to protect gender incongruent
39 individuals from hate crimes, discrimination, and slanderous speech to the same extent any
40 other individual would be, and
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42 **FURTHER INVITES** countries to protect the citizens of the delegations within the United
43 Nations by any means deemed necessary by the General Assembly.
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Subject: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Sponsored By: Poland

Submitted To: 3rd Social

1 NOTING the effort put forth since 2016, with laws from many nations, that stated violence or
2 discrimination against Gender, Gender Identity, Sexual Orientation, Disability, and Age would
3 be considered as grounds for a “hate crime,” yet

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5 SICKENED about how some nations could reject such a law, and

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7 APPALLED by the fact, that the world population who does not identify as heterosexual are
8 often victims of physical violence, and

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10 DISTURBED with the fact in which ninety percent of those incidents go unreported;

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12 1) DEMANDS that this committee look deeper into the issue for leaders to find ways to
13 end discrimination based on Gender, Gender Identity, Sexual Identity, Disability, or
14 Age;
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16 2) RECOGNIZES the 27 EU countries where same sex marriage is legal;
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18 3) APPLAUDS the laws and structures put in place to protect these people;
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20 4) EXPRESSES THE HOPE that LGBT activists worldwide will keep on fighting for their
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Subject: Human Right Issues in Nigeria

Sponsored By: Nigeria

Submitted To: Third Social

1 Recognizing: Nigeria has a major humanitarian issue with sex trafficking, according to CNN,
2 tens of thousands of nigerian women are sex trafficked to Europe yearly, and they earn about
3 150 billion dollars with commercial and advertising,
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5 Concerned: By the Constitution of Nigeria there is a Right to Dignity which is supposed to
6 protect people from being put into trafficking or slavery, saying that they have the right to be
7 protected from degradment and torture;
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9 Alarmed: 875,500 people have been victims of sex trafficking from voodoo and witchcraft and
10 the government isn't doing much about it besides making a campaign in certain areas of Nigeria
11 but haven't done anything regarding Italy and other European areas where the nigerian people
12 are being trafficked to,
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14 Acknowledging: The UN Nations has ran specific campaigns to end sex trafficking and
15 migartion issues, but there has been little drop in sex trafficking in multiple countries regardless
16 of the laws the countries obtain so,
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- 18 1. Demands: the UN Nations to comply with their obligations of protecting the people of
19 all backgrounds and areas of the violation of the Right of Dignity act that was
20 established prior to this
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- 22 2. Promotes: The safety and the respect of humans that is mandatory for life,
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- 24 3. Requests: For there to be more campaigns, commercial, and even classes to bring
25 awareness to the issues of sex trafficking, and exploitation,
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- 27 4. Urge: nations to teach and bring awareness to sex trafficking and exploitation to prevent
28 it from happening as prevalently in numerous areas of the world today.
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7/11

Subject: Gender Identity, Sexual Orientation, and Human Rights

Sponsored By: Republic of Yemen

Submitted To: 3rd Social

1 ALARMED in a national study, 40% of transgender adults reported having made a suicide
2 attempt. 92% of these individuals reported having attempted suicide before the age of 25, and
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4 NOTICING while sexual *attractions* may be involuntary, neither homosexual conduct nor
5 transgender behavior meets any of the other criteria of civil rights laws, and therefor should not
6 be included in the civil rights, and
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8 NOTING WITH GREAT CONCERN that homosexuality directly conflicts with Shariah law,
9 which is incredibly important to large groups of the Islamic faith, and
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11 EMPHASIZING that LGBT representation encourages homosexuality in youth, which is
12 harmful to their mental health, and
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14 DEEPLY DISTURBED that 38-65% of transgender individuals experience suicidal ideation;
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16 1) CONDEMS the distribution and production of content featuring lesbian, bisexual,
17 transgender, or gay peoples (especially those directed towards children);
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19 2) RECOMMENDS the United Nations discuss and consider repealing
20 A/HRC/RES/32/2, Protection against violence and discrimination based on sexual
21 orientation and gender identity;
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23 3) PROPOSES that Human Rights Council resolution A/HRC/RES/27/32 human rights,
24 sexual orientation, and gender identity be amended to better included religious rights
25 and freedoms.



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7/12

Subject: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Submitted To: The Republic of Belarus

Sponsored By: Third Social

1 TAKING NOTE OF the United Nations' recent accusations against the Republic of Belarus, in
2 which the nation was accused of violating the human rights of its citizens, and
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4 RECOGNIZING our nation's lack of laws protecting LGBTQ persons from discrimination
5 and/or harassment, freedom of speech and press, peaceful assemble, as well as our continued
6 application of the death penalty, and
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8 FULLY ACKNOWLEDGING that same-sex marriage within the Republic of Belarus is
9 unrecognized, as The Republic of Belarus defines marriage as the union between a male and
10 female, however all foreign same-sex marriages are recognized, also that there are no laws that
11 are set to protect LGBTQ persons from discrimination, such as, but not limited to, in cases of
12 adoptions and in the workplace, and
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14 RECALLING the recent legislation that ended anonymity for contributors to media, enforcing
15 all contributors of internet platforms to register with the State by obtaining accreditation, and
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17 BELIEVING FULLY that all measures taken by law enforcement and the justice system are in
18 the best interest of our nation and its citizens, including that of the death penalty, and
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20 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that our nation does allow for LGBTQ persons to participate in
21 romantic and/or sexual activity, as well as allow for transgender persons to have access to
22 gender dysphoria therapy and, if neccessary, sex-reassignment surgery;
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24 1.)IMPLORES the cooperation of Belarusian citizens with law enforcement, so that any
25 alleged cases of police brutality or mistreatment do not occur;
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27 2.)SUGGEST STRONGLY that LGBTQ persons take advantage of the rights they currently
28 possess in the privacy of their homes, instead of demanding for more rights and privileges
29 and/or engaging in public displays of affection, which could result in avoidable
30 discrimination and/or harassment;
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32 3.)STRESSES the importance of the death penalty, which rids our nation of threats to our
33 society, thus allowing for a more safe and peaceful nation as a whole;
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35 4.)ENCOURAGES journalist, reporters, bloggers, etc. to obtain accreditation, so to avoid
36 legal consequences.



Subject: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Sponsored By: Austria

Submitted To: 3rd Social

1 ALARMED BY the nine percent increase in hate crimes from 2017-2018 in all thirty
2 major cities in the United States of America, 27.5% of these occurring near residential
3 buildings, and homes, and another 17% took place on highways, in alleys, roads, streets,
4 and sidewalks, also

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6 DEEPLY CONCERNED about the fact that there were 7,106 single-bias incidents that
7 involved 8,126 offense, and included 8,493 victims in 2017 alone, across the same thirty
8 major cities, and

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10 NOTING that the top three bias of these 8,126 offenses were, 58.1% based on race,
11 ethnicity, ancestral bias, 22% were based on religious bias, and 15.9% based on sexual
12 orientation bias, but

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14 RECOGNIZING that these statistics were only gathered from across the United States of
15 America and that these do not represent every sovereign state, but

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17 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN that even in European states like France, there were
18 1,911 hate crimes in 2018, and that out of these 1,911 incidents that 882 of them were
19 based on race, 311 based on anti-Semitism, and 95 being anti-Muslim offenses, and, 623
20 based on sexual orientation, also 874 of these being physical assault, and 1,037 of these
21 being threats, also

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23 DEEPLY DISTURBED that across England and Wales, I chose England and Wales due to
24 the continuing Brexit crisis, and Boris Johnson's suspension of parliament, there were
25 94,000 hate crimes across that region, that is a 17% rise from last year, and double the
26 number from 5 years ago, the majority of them (76%) were based on race;

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28 1) CALLS FOR a new international organization that will cooperate with
29 governments that will help encourage education, and conversation about
30 minority groups, and about other cultures to help people understand these
31 groups;
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33 2) ACKNOWLEDGES that the United Nations cannot force this upon and
34 sovereign nation and that some may not allow this organization to operate
35 within their government, one of the tried solutions, and one I found inspiration
36 in is resolution RES A/HRC/27/32;
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38 3) TRUSTS that any sensible nation will allow this organization in, and allow
39 them to cooperate with governments at a local and national level.



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Subject: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Sponsored By: The Russian Federation

Submitted To: 3rd Social

1 COGNIZANT of the moral atrocity that has been allowed to thrive in western society, known
2 as “gay culture”, which has been promoting the sexualisation of children, extreme sexual
3 deviancy, and is creating a normalcy of mental illness, and

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5 DISCONCERTED by the fact that in the United States homosexuals are 3 times as likely to be
6 mentally diseased than their heterosexual counterparts, and

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8 DISHEARTENED by the concept that the mentally ill have created their own subculture in
9 western society and are actively trying to recruit children, and indoctrinate our innocent youth
10 into lecherous lifestyles, sexualizing them before they even hit puberty, and

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12 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN that approximately, 500,000 LGBTQ youth attempt
13 suicide every year in western member states, and that the east should do everything at their
14 disposal to stop the spread of this immoral debauchery, and dangerous culture, and

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16 APPLAUDING member states efforts in curbing the spread of these subversive trends of the
17 continuation of this homosexual culture, such as incarceration, prohibition of western social
18 websites, and educational flyers;

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20 1) URGES Member states to acknowledge the undermining of the very social fabric of
21 modern society, caused by this toxic culture;

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23 2) ENCOURAGES the incarceration of those propagating these moral atrocities, such as
24 members of the LGBTQ community, gay rights activists, and protesters, preferably in
25 state run detention centers.



Subject: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, And Gender Identity

Sponsored By: Colombia

Submitted To: 3rd Social

1 EMPHASIZING that even through the advances in recognizing the rights of LGBTQ+
2 rights, progress in maintaining peace in the country, and the general decrease in homicides
3 in Columbia, that the homicide rate for LGBTQ+ individuals has not gone down along
4 with it, and

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6 STRESSING that this pattern is present in nations across the globe, making it very clear
7 that this is simply not mere coincidence and active terrorization of the community and all
8 of those in it, and

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10 COGNIZANT that in Colombia alone, 109 people that were publicly open about being in
11 the LGBTQ+ community were victims of homicide in the year of 2018, many of the
12 victims being gay men and trans women, and

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14 FURTHER EMPHASIZING the pressing need to protect the people of this community, as
15 refusing to offer them the same amount of protection (be it more steps required to be
16 taken at this time to keep them equally safe as people who are not LGBTQ+, as is the case
17 with most, if not all marginalized groups) as any other citizen in their nation is denying
18 them their right to safety and security;

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20 1) ENCOURAGES that nations within the UN display more public support not
21 in any way based upon corporate profit for those in the LGBTQ+ community or
22 any marginalized group for that matter;

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24 2) IMPLORES that the UN make it a requirement for all nations in it's council
25 to teach LGBTQ+ history in their curriculum so students may learn about the
26 struggles the community has gone through in an attempt to gain their rights;

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28 3) REQUESTS that hate crimes or injustice incited against all wrongfully
29 marginalized communities should be more closely examined and the legal
30 repercussions following such should be made more intense if the accused is
31 found guilty of such.
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Subject: Sexual Orientation

Sponsored By: Mexico

Submitted To: Third Committee

Noting that the term sexual orientation is defined as, A person's sexual identity related to gender in which they are attracted to;

Deeply Concerned by the amount of countries that partake in the United nations that still condemn the individual rights based on sexual orientation;

Aware that LGBT is referred but not limited to lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender communities;

Observing that the LGBT community is frowned upon by religion and the idea that same sex marriage is sinful even in modern culture;

Recognizing the efforts of social movements across the world encouraging the equality rights of all people no matter their sexual orientation;

1) **Promotes** various campaigns and human rights organizations that stand for equality and never fail to mention the injustice that abridges the rights of people based on sexual orientation;

2) **Recommends** that other countries follow suit of these campaigns and organizations in their civilian practices;

3) **Encourages** that a summit between the United Nations delegations is held annually to deal with this international issue and further its policies;

4) **Welcomes** the LGBT community to step forward and share their stories and encounters with inequality and call more attention to this pressing issue.



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Subject: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Sponsored By: Iceland

Submitted To: Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Issues Committee

1 **ASSERTING** the fact that the United Nations believes in the value of all human beings
2 regardless of sex, religion, race, and more, and
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4 **REMEMBERING** that the Human Rights Council adopted A/HRC/RES/32/2 on June 30,
5 2016, thus protecting against violence and discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation
6 and gender identity, and
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8 **DEEPLY UNDERSTANDING** that the aforementioned resolution did not necessitate the
9 creation of new international right standards nor the creation of new LGBT-specific rights,
10 and
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12 **FURTHER ACKNOWLEDGING** that the aforementioned resolution did call for an
13 "Independent Expert" to give reports on the status of LGBT community members in member
14 states, and
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16 **RECOGNIZING** the fact that same-sex activity is still illegal in seventy countries
17 worldwide, nine of which carrying the death penalty as the maximum punishment;
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19 1) **STRESSES** the need for an update of the international human rights standards to
20 accommodate LGBT individuals further;
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22 2) **ENCOURAGES STRONGLY** a push for the decriminalization of same-sex
23 relations;
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25 3) **CALLS FOR** the classification of homophobia or transphobia fueled acts of violent
26 action or speech as hate crimes
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28 4) **ENDORSES** the further use of an Independent Expert to continually provide reports
29 on the status of member nations' actions and progress
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Submitted To: 3rd Social

Topic: Humanitarian Aid and the Refugee Crisis

Submitted By: China

1 CONSCIOUS that close to 71 million people were recorded to be forcibly displaced from their
2 home countries in 2018, and

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4 APPRECIATING the nations offering help wherever needed, whether monetary or in opening
5 up their borders, and

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7 NOTING WITH REGRET the fact that refugees and asylum seekers are usually innocent
8 victims of unfortunate circumstances in their home countries, and

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10 BEARING IN MIND that a startling 67% of the world's refugees, according to a study done in
11 July of 2019, come from select nations in Africa or the Middle East, and

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13 TAKING INTO CONSIDERATION how crucial humanitarian aid, temporary relief to a
14 particular region or group of people that is usually provided until a government can step in and
15 take over, can be to the survival of a group, environment, or country, and

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17 NOTING the immense help that humanitarian organizations provide with global health, natural
18 disasters, poverty, human rights, and the well-being of children;

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20 1. CALLS UPON member states to improve all programs for helping and taking in
21 refugees in any way possible;
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23 2. APPLAUDS nations offering any and all help they are able to, whether monetary or
24 in offering shelter to refugees;
- 25
26 3. ASKS member states to help humanitarian organizations in their effort to better the
27 situations of refugees or other groups that may be in need of their assistance, rather
28 than hinder them and potentially harm innocent civilians in the process;
- 29
30 4. CONDEMNS groups and nations who are at fault for the conditions that are driving
31 people out of their countries, forcing them from their homes and all else they have
32 ever known;
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34 5. ACKNOWLEDGES the effort being put in by certain nations and humanitarian
35 organizations to better improve the lives of refugees and others seeking help, to their
36 best of their abilities and with the resources provided for them;
- 37
38 6. APPRECIATES nations and governments whom are not getting in the way or
39 hindering the work of organizations who are simply trying to better the lives of
40 people who are in dire need of assistance.



Submitted To: 3rd Social

Topic: Humanitarian Aid and the Refugee Crisis

Submitted By: Egypt

1 **AWARE** that an estimated 164 million people need humanitarian assistance, and

2
3 **AFFIRMING THE BELIEF** that effective coordination and leadership from the UN system is
4 necessary to mobilize available resources toward alleviating the suffering caused by
5 humanitarian emergencies, and

6
7 **NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN** there are significant barriers to the rapid mobilization of
8 resources in the face of a crisis, which decreases the effectiveness of humanitarian response, one
9 such barrier is a lack of financial resources, and

10
11 **CONSIDERING** the Global Humanitarian Assistance Report 2017 noted that 88% of official
12 humanitarian assistance was spent on protracted crises, although most of that was granted on an
13 annual basis, making it more difficult for humanitarian organizations to maintain consistent
14 support year-to-year, and

15
16 **REALIZING** in the past two decades, there have been increasing attacks carried out against
17 humanitarian personnel on missions;

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19 1. **CALLS FOR** the improvements of refugee placement areas seeing as the living
20 conditions are poorly kept and many refugees are not being treated with the proper
21 respect and equality;
22
23 2. **RECCOMENDS** all member nations contribute their efforts to support people
24 traveling to European countries by donating to organizations such as UNICEF and the
25 UNHCR who directly provide aid to refugees;
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27 3. **REQUESTS** member nations to keep their borders open;
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29 4. **ASKS** member nations to work efficiently with each other and to be open to other;
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31 5. **CALLS UPON** member nations to create a budget system and an estimate of how
32 much money each nation is willing to spend on aid and supplies for these refugees
33 and how many refugees each country is willing to accept within its borders.
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Submitted To: 3rd social

Topic: Humanitarian Aid and the Refugee Crisis

Submitted By: Cuba

1 **AWARE** of the fact that many countries are individually economically weak, and

2
3 **COGNIZANT** that most of the refugees are fleeing wars from Asia and the Middle East to do to
4 Europe, and

5
6 **ENDORSING** the fact that more than half of the refugees come from just three countries: Syria,
7 Afghanistan, and Somalia, and

8
9 **ALARMED** by the fact that most of the refugees on the way to Europe travel during the summer
10 which causes death by the heat and/or dehydration, and

11
12 **EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN** by the fact that refugees area causing a burden on nations
13 which have limited resources, and

14
15 **CONCERENED** by the fact that member states are not allowing refugees into their nations
16 although many have previously agreed;

- 17
18 1. **REQUESTS** that the European members states allow the agreed upon refugees in
19 their country;
- 20
21 2. **RECOMMENDS** that member states create safe zones in designated areas for
22 refugees;
- 23
24 3. **CALLS UPON** member states to create a financial fund for the countries that are
25 taking in the most refugees;
- 26
27 4. **RECOMMENDS** to have a specific transportation system for those who are fleeing
28 their countries and provide a source of water to prevent heat dehydration or death by
29 heat exhaustion;
- 30
31 5. **DIRECTS** countries to have a program for donation for refugees with no supplies;
- 32
33 6. **INSTRUCTS** nations who cannot support refugees financially to avoid accepting
34 them into their country on the ground of, instable economies cannot help, missed
35 place persons, thus creating a worse issue.



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Submitted To: 3rd Social

Topic: Humanitarian Aid and the Refugee Crisis

Submitted By: Rwanda

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8 COGNIZANT of the increasingly urgent refugee crisis and the desperate need for action
9 throughout the world, where the population of refugees, half of whom are children, has risen to
10 25.9 million, even in countries remotely untouched by the swell in refugees, and

11
12 EMPHASIZING the need for a regulated system of acceptance of refugees in order to maintain
13 stable economies in affected countries through the collection of data of all countries, willing or not
14 to support refugees, a focus put on protecting the safety of children, and the engaging of wealthier
15 countries in supporting said refugees, and

16
17 ENCOURAGED by the support already put forth by many countries, especially poorer countries
18 who have hosted over a third of all refugees,

19
20 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN, however, the disconnect between financial ability to
21 support a sharp increase in impoverished residents and acceptance of these people, because the
22 average cost of living to support two children with two working parents is \$48,778 and

23
24 STRESSING the impact that cooperation from all involved countries will have on alleviating
25 the stress on the world economy and the economies of individual countries where support of
26 refugees are more of a burden financially as well as working in close proximity to organizations
27 like UNICEF, UNHCR, and Mercy Corps, and

28
29 1) Urges countries to contribute to supporting refugees in poorer countries that struggle
30 to provide humane conditions to a large number of refugees through charitable giving of materials
31 important to the safety of these people, as well as temporarily lifting specific tariffs on items that
32 are necessary to the operations of humanitarian aid;

33
34 2) Invites countries in the United Nations to submit to an annual collection of data
35 concerning to aspects such as, but not limited to, land availability, urbanization rate, job
36 opportunities for unskilled laborers, and the opinion of citizens on refugees and acceptance
37 of them into that country;

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39 3) Calls upon countries to be mindful of the children that seek refuge and the extremity of
40 the situation they have been put in, and to take specific action to find accepting families or any
41 facility that will house children that do not have a guardian when entering the country on refugee
42 status that will humanely treat and care for these children;



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Submitted To: Third Committee- Social, Cultural and Humanitarian

Topic: Humanitarian Aid and the Refugee Crisis

Submitted By: State of Libya

1 Realizing that, despite measures taken to prevent the crossing of the Mediterranean Sea by
2 people seeking refuge in Europe, 139,300 people still attempted the dangerous crossing in 2018
3 according to the UN Refugee Agency, of which, 2,275 died, and
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5 Mindful of the reality that unprecedented actions, as well as international cooperation, are
6 necessary in order to prevent these deaths, as well as alleviate stresses that refugees have on
7 countries affected by their arrival, and
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9 Aware that the refugee crisis occurring in the Mediterranean Sea affects everyone, and that the
10 use of cooperation to solve it will inevitably end up in the improvement of life internationally,
11 considering that the journeys refugees currently undertake often lead to them being held ransom,
12 requiring that their families pay money for their release, adding unimaginable stress to many
13 affected people, according to the ;
14

15 1) Invites the United Nations to allocate resources to the effort of catching criminal human
16 smugglers, who profit off desperate refugees in order to dangerously escort them across the
17 Mediterranean, which, according to the UN Office on Drugs and Crime, these criminals have
18 made a revenue of upwards of 150 million dollars;
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20 2) Suggests aid be targeted in order to yield the highest impact, for example, in European
21 countries bordering the Mediterranean Sea due to the rising number of refugees arriving on the
22 shores of these countries, and African countries that boarder the Mediterranean Sea, which are
23 currently the port of departure of most human smugglers;
24

25 3) Notes with approval past actions that have financially supported efforts in countries affected by
26 the refugee crisis, and calls attention to the historical effectiveness of this strategy;
27

28 4) Supports current community-based programs in countries bordering the southern
29 Mediterranean Sea.



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Submitted To: 3rd Social

Topic: Humanitarian Aid and the Refugee Crisis

Submitted By: Tunisia

Emphasizing the fact that, our fellow citizens of this Earth are fleeing from the horrors of war and that these poor souls all deserve the basic rights of comfort, strive for happiness, and safety for their families and posterity that can be provided by more developed countries, and

Stressing that, in order for these refugees to survive and prosper in safety, developed countries will need to lend financial aid, as well as allow them to reside within their borders, and

Fully acknowledging, the effort that the United Nations, and volunteer organizations have already done to save, protect, and financially support the refugees, as The UN Refugee Agency or UNHCR reports that twenty-four people are displaced every minute, and

Noting with deep concern, however, the fact that many citizens of the before mentioned developed countries reject these refugees is a cause for worry about the direction of our global civilization, which can be perceived as a lack of empathy, especially considering the fact that the UNHCR reports claim 51% of refugees are children and

Emphasizing further that the economic and cultural development of these countries places them in a position to help those who have less, but also provide aid to those who remain in their home countries to face their difficulties head on, and

1) Stresses the importance of sharing information concerning the number of refugees each country takes in and how much humanitarian aid each country gives to another, but also communication from the people and countries who need aid;

2) Promotes the improvements of policy environments for the development of an active and positive competition between nations, toward the common goal of aiding innumerable more refugees;

3) Implodes the cooperation between underdeveloped and developed countries in reference to raising the world peace and humanity as a whole;

4) Encourages strongly cooperation between the United Nations, and 3rd party organizations, also history has proven that a competition can accelerate the advancement of society or land a man on the moon;

5) Suggests the United Nations provide certain incentives based on an affable competition between any such developed countries who find it within their means and abilities to provide aid or refuge for those who were forced to flee their homeland.



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Submitted To: 3rd Social Cultural Humanitarian

Topic: Refugee Crises Across Europe

Submitted By: Italian Republic

1 EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN that a record number of applications for asylum from
2 war-stricken countries and unjust government systems have been turned down despite the
3 ability to offer aid such as shelter and food, and
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5 GRIEVING the loss of 180,000 asylum seekers and migrants, 25,000 of this number
6 unaccompanied children, while traveling across the Mediterranean Sea, and
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8 REALIZING that skepticism of these refugees and their backgrounds is to be expected,
9 considering that many refugees currently in countries under the European Union have entered
10 illegally or without proper procedure, and
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12 RECALLING that in 2008, the Italian Republic, under the direction of the European Union, paid
13 to the developing country of Libya \$5 billion dollars to patrol the waters between Libya and
14 nearby countries and prevent asylum seekers from reaching safety, and
15

16 EMPHASIZING FURTHER that relations with developing countries are not improved by turning
17 away citizens of these countries in their time of need, and that the purpose of the United Nations is
18 to develop relationships between countries of the world and to provide peace and safety to the
19 citizens of any given country;
20

21 1) ASKS that the United Nations consider their purpose as well as the programs already in
22 place and whether or not they are fulfilling it currently in reference to the crisis of refugees and
23 asylum seekers, and if not, what they can do to change that;
24

25 2) PROPOSES that rather than looking for temporary solutions to a problem that is, as of
yet, permanent, more developed countries should instead discuss other long-term solutions such as
aid, shelter, and peaceful intervention in less developed countries;
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27 3) STRESSES the importance of aid to less developed countries from countries with the
28 means to offer such aid, and suggests offering better living conditions than "tent-towns",
29 recognizing that the European Union and other similar organizations could offer help to their
30 members and compensation to countries offering aid.



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Submitted To: 3rd SCH

Topic: Allying to Help Combat Refugee Crisis

Submitted By: Republic of Chad

- 1 NOTING WITH GREAT CONCERN that all of the 17 development goals and 169 associated
2 targets, adopted on September 25th, 2015, are not on schedule, with many, years behind where
3 the general assembly hoped the progress would be worldwide, and
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- 5 REALIZING that for any of these goals to be reached further action to combat the humanitarian
6 and the refugee crisis must be taken before more progress is, and
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- 8 RECOGNIZING that no one group can work to combat the 1 in 88 mortality rate seen for refugee
9 arrivals back in 2016, or starvation rates that are reported as high as 50% by some sources with
10 3.16 million children under 5 and pregnant women considered at risk of starvation, or the
11 threat of malaria and pneumonia both of which accounted for 20% of child mortality, or the
12 average life expectancy dropping by 20 years since the crisis began, and
13
- 14 REAFFIRMS its' belief that the best method to deal with these high rates and the general crisis at
15 hand, is to partner with other non-profit organizations seeking to end the crisis at hand, and
16
- 17 EMPASIZING certain groups like the Mercy Corps who alone has donated \$18 million and
18 millions of pounds of food and supplies to almost 1 million people worldwide and serving in
19 over 40 countries in the last 3 years and groups like them such as the WFP, ICRC, Oxfam, and
20 CARE, and many more;
21
- 22 1) SUGGESTS that the UNHCR begin forming closer ties with some of these non-profit
23 organizations through direct work of UN forces along side these groups or assisting the
24 with the funding of these groups;
25
- 26 2) RECOMMENDS that if the UNHCR begins to work closely or even fund said groups it
27 designs a system of verifying and monitoring these groups to avoid the scandals that have
28 discredited organizations in the past;
29
- 30 3) URGES nations outside of the bounds of UNCHR to help fund or man these non-profit
31 organizations, because this crisis is far reaching and its affects can be felt worldwide, if
32 your nation doesn't wish to help others than at least help yourself before the crisis
33 becomes your problem too.



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Submitted To: 3rd SCH

Topic: Humanitarian Aid and the Refugee Crisis

Submitted By: Republic of Guatemala

1 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN that people are exposed to danger relating to the high
2 levels of poverty, with a population of around 59.3% of people under the poverty line, gangs
3 are a dominant problem, introducing abuse, threats, death, and drugs, and
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5 EXPRESSING the effects poverty has on a population, malnutrition, poor housing, increase
6 in crimes, a 2.3% unemployment rate, and a literacy rate with only 81.5% of people
7 able to read, and
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9 RECOGNIZING that citizens want better living conditions, they are seeking refuge in other
10 countries, making dangerous trips with families, or alone, risking their own lives to escape
11 the violence in their home country, and
12

13 AWARE that nations are denying assistance to people trying to migrate, conscious of the
14 concerns the citizens are faced with back home, while portraying their ability to provide aid
15 and better living conditions, the region of Central America, in the last five years, has had an
16 increase of refugees by ten times, but the acceptance rate in the United States is only 15.7%,
17 representing a need for change to avoid displacement, and
18

19 1) EMPHASIZES the importance of countries aiding other countries to promote
20 welfare, create positive perspectives, and increase relationships;
21

22 2) SUGGESTS authoritarian influence be introduced to the country to encourage a
23 peaceful culture for the citizens and allows people residing there to live with less
24 fear over their personal safety and their family's safety;
25

26 3) ENCOURAGES actions be taken to spread a nation's guidelines on refugees to
27 countries that people are leaving to improve the portrayal of requirements for
28 refugees seeking asylum and to improve the systems and organizations that
29 welcome immigrants;
30

31 4) URGES countries to work together to create organizations, like Habitat for
32 Humanity, that promote better living for populations that are affected by violence,
33 poverty, and work to develop and benefit the societies of these nations.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



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Submitted To: Third Social
Topic: Humanitarian Aid and the Refugee Crisis
Submitted By: Kuwait

1 **Taking note** that the definition of a refugee is a person forced to flee their country because of
2 violence or persecution and the fact that this effects 70.8 million people, 30 million of which are
3 under the age of 18 and,

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5 **Appreciating** the UN High Commissioner for Refugees and the UNHCR, both aiming to protect
6 refugee rights and provide them with humanitarian aid, and the progress they have made since
7 1949 by now watching over 17 million refugees and,

8
9 **Recognizes** organizations like UNRWA, IASC, IOM, EAA and many others who are taking
10 steps to lower the number of people affected by this crisis and to give aid to those people that
11 have been or are being affected by this crisis and,

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13 **Expressing deep concern** for those refugees whose basic human rights are being violated and
14 thanking programs like Human Rights Watch's Refugee Rights Program, whose entire aim is to
15 protect those refugees from further harm by being an advocate for them and,

16
17 **Recognizes** the educational crisis that the refugee influx has caused, where only 24% of refugees
18 are enrolled in a secondary school compared to the 84% worldwide, but also recognizing the
19 over 730 educational programs that have been created and,

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21 1) **Calls upon** able countries to send aid in any form to those countries taking in
22 refugees, giving them the support they need to begin a new life or support them
23 till the point where it is safe to return if they so choose;
24
25 2) **Supports** third-party organizations because of their proven effectiveness and
26 advocates for more programs of this nature;
27
28 3) **Encourages** the UN body to uphold the beliefs if the UNHCR and work with
29 more devolved states with resources to give aid to refugees through monetary
30 funds, legal protection, educational programs, clean water, shelter, medical
31 services and supplies, so that the host countries are able to retain these refugees;
32
33 4) **Invites** all member states to remember the Universal Declaration of Human
34 Rights (UDHR) and to take it upon themselves to follow the guidelines set forth
35 and apply them to all that they are doing, especially when it comes to the rights of
36 refugees.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



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Submitted To: 3rd SCH
Subject: Poverty Reduction
Sponsored By: Israel

1 Acknowledging that poverty rates in Israel are the highest in the developed world,
2 and

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4 Noting that the extreme poverty in Israel will affect the world's economy unless there
5 is a change that results in Israel matching the financial capabilities of other
6 developed countries in the United Nations, and

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8 Emphasizing that without humanitarian aid, Israel is on track to becoming a third-
9 world economy which will also take a toll on the world's economy, as mentioned
10 above, and

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12
13 Taking into account that the main cause of Israel's poverty is the country's low
14 participation in the labor market;

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16 1) Stresses the importance of providing humanitarian aid to Israel to help
17 decrease the nation's poverty before it damages not only Israel's economy,
18 but the world's economy as well;
19
20 2) Encourages the improvement of Israel's poverty issues by making the
21 education given to deprived groups such as Arab women better, so that they
22 can increase their income levels and contribute to improving the Israeli
23 economy;
24
25 3) Requests the attention to the instability of the economy due to Israel having
26 very frequent elections and changes in government;
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28 4) Strongly encourages better cooperation between Israel and its surrounding
29 countries in order to create better relationships for trading, therefore boosting
30 the economy;
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32 5) Suggests that the United Nations provides financial aid to Israel in order to
33 improve the infrastructure which enables better trade and boosts market
34 integration;
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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



2/12

Subject: Myanmar Refugee Crisis

Sponsored By: Bangladesh

Submitted To: Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Issues Committee

1 **EMPHASIZING** the fact that, in order to maintain peace between nations and protect human
2 rights, efforts must be made to improve the quality of life of refugees and address the
3 situation that has forced them to become refugees, and

4 **DEEPLY CONCERNED BY** the mistreatment of Myanmar refugees in Myanmar that has
5 caused this ethnic minority to flee and resettle in refugee camps in Bangladesh, such as the
6 burning of villiages, raping of women, and killing of innocent people committed by the
7 Myanmar military, and
8

9 **MINDFUL** that Bangladesh is densely overpopulated and cannot support 700,000 refugees
10 being integrated into the Bangladesh workforce and society, and
11

12 **FULLY ACKNOWLEDGING** the fact that the Myanmar government has agreed to let the
13 refugees return as of November 2017, and
14

15 **STRESSING** the importance of holding Myanmar accountable to the compromises said
16 country has agreed to in the past in relation to resolving the refugee crisis and the country's
17 treatment of them, causing them to flee, and
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19 **RECOGNIZING** the fact that these refugees, also called "Rohingyans," while settled in the
20 Myanmar for decades, are not considered citizens and officially recognized as an ethnic
21 minority by the Myanmar government, and
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- 23 1) **WELCOMING** efforts to provide humanitarian assistance to Myanmar refugees
24 settled in camps as a short term solution rather than long term;
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- 26 2) **PROMOTING** the return of the refugees to Myanmar, given the fact that they are
27 guaranteed safety and citizenship upon their return;
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- 29 3) **IMPLORES** the cooperation of more developed and powerful countries in the United
30 Nations to ensure the compliance of the Myanmar government to actively
31 reintegrating refugees and ensuring the violation of human rights cease;
32
- 33 4) **WELCOMING ALSO** aid from other countries that have the ability to reintegrate
34 some refugees into its own society to lift some of the burden off of Bangladesh;
35
- 36 5) **SUGGESTS** that the United Nations sanction an International Summit dedicated to
37 addressing human rights violations around the world as to actively work towards
38 finding solutions for them.



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2/13

Subject: The Refugee Crisis and Foreign Aid in South Africa
Sponsored By: 3rd SCH Humanitarian Aid and the Refugee Crisis
Submitted To: South Africa

1 Acknowledging the resources and aid given to South Africa, a large number of citizens who
2 were to be given aid have never received it, due to rebels and warring sides stealing what was
3 meant for the public, leaving many desperately in need of help,

4 Calling upon the government to provide security to supplies in order to ensure the
5 destinations of supplies are reached, as well as being given to the correct people, which
6 includes both legal citizens and asylum seekers
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8 Drawing attention to the ongoing refugee crisis, during which many migrants are deported
9 while in the process of filing for legal documents or during the renewal process which can
10 take up to twelve months, leaving these people unable to work or learn, as well as susceptible
11 to attacks,
12

13 Requesting the government or those in charge of refugee aid to pass a law or act in order to
14 ensure that migrants be protected during the long processes of either becoming or staying
15 legal, and giving them the rights to learn and work so they may work on a new life, as well as
16 getting the resources they need,
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18 Further Emphasizing the need for security and ensurement of both supplies and help to both
19 citizens and migrants, that they may get what they need to live and be citizens of their
20 country;
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- 22 1) Appreciating the aid given to the country as well as acknowledging the problems that
23 come with the aid and how very little makes it to the citizens who need it due to those
24 fighting in the country who see to their own gain;
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- 26 2) Encouraging those who have the power to not only do something to protect aid, but
27 ensuring the supplies get to both citizens and asylum seekers;
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- 29 3) Noting with grave concern the refugees that come for safety and to start over are often
30 taken back out due to the time it takes for legalization documents to be approved and
31 created, angering citizens and causing them to attack refugees;
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- 33 4) Wishing for those in charge to do something in order to keep foreign aid and asylum
34 seekers safe during their deliverance and legalization;
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- 36 5) Reaffirming the need for protection over both migrants and supplies being given to
37 these migrants and citizens which may help the whole process to run more smoothly.
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Subject: Humanitarian Aid and the Refugee Crisis

Sponsored By: Bahamas

Submitted To: 3rd Social

1 **BEARING IN MIND** that the Bahamas was struck by Hurricane Dorian people here need
2 more help than ever, many families are struggling to stay alive with the small amount of food
3 and water they could possibly have left, and
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5 **HAVING CONSIDERED** this means refugees are in dire need of supplies, which could
6 possibly mean life or death for any family or person, and
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8 **TAKING INTO ACCOUNT** that we are a more privileged country it is important for us to
9 help those who do not have those resources to care for them and for us to want to help the
10 people here in dire need so that we can do our best to advance, rebuild, and maintain what we
11 have;
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13 1) **REQUESTS** from big companies that help out in dire situations like the one we are
14 in now like the Red Cross Organization is a big step up to accepting and getting the
15 help we so desperately need for our country, by getting organizations to help out and
16 raise money could really improve the current situation families are in, and
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18 2) **TAKING INTO** social media and stating your concerns while keeping people
19 updated will attract volunteers and get more support and supplies from people around
20 the globe
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22 3) **NOTING FURTHER** by providing refugee areas or camps for families to come back
23 and reunite with one another after possibly being separated and supplying them with
24 basic care needs can unite the people and make them work harder at getting everyone
25 back on their feet.
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Subject: Humanitarian Aid and the Refugee Crisis

Sponsored By: The Republic of Kazakhstan

Submitted To: 3rd Social

1 ALARMED BY how many nations are encountering refugee crises without knowing how to
2 properly deal with the number of refugees, and

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4 REMINDING all nations that everyone has the freedom of movement and residence within the
5 borders of each state as well as the right to leave any country, even their own, and return to their
6 country according to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR), and

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8 REAFFIRMING that because all humans have the right to leave countries and come back to
9 countries as they wish, there is nothing wrong with refugees migrating to another nation for
10 traditional reasons or seeking asylum within another nation, and

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12 NOTING WITH REGRET that there are still nations that refuse to accept refugees into their
13 country, and

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15 NOTING FURTHER that some nations even offer to pay refugees to bribe the refugees to
16 leave the country to more control the refugee populous, and

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18 REALIZING that these issues could be resolved simply by opening borders, and

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20 BEARING IN MIND that if these issues are not dealt with at short notice, that the current
21 conditions of the global refugee crisis could only exponentially increase at dangerous degrees
22 until there is truly no way for any nation to fix this demanding situation;

23
24 1.) ENCOURAGES all nations to open their borders to all of those in need of a home or
25 just those that have the right to come into their nation, as all humans have the right to go
26 into or leave any state as they wish;

27 2.) URGES the nations within this committee to be a part of a team effort to distribute as
28 many refugees to all nations with open borders as evenly as possible to reduce
29 overpopulation;

30 3.) CALLS for the development of a United Nations Trust Fund that encourages voluntary
31 donations from the private transnational sector to aid in funding the implementation of
32 the plan to equally distribute these displaced people into all nations with opened
33 borders;

34 4.) STRESSES the need to act quickly in order to stop this crisis before it grows too far out
35 of hand for any nations allied together to halt this calamity's progression.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



2/16

Subject: Humanitarian Aid and the Refugee Crisis

Sponsored By: The Republic of Sudan

Submitted To: 3rd Social

1 **NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN** that there are over 70 million refugees in the world as
2 of 2018 with an increase of 2.3 million every year according to the UN, and

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4 **CONSCIOUS** of the fact that millions of the refugees are being denied access to basic human
5 rights, being denied movement, and being denied a nationality, and

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7 **APPRECIATING** the UNs current efforts to fix the crisis with their UNHCR program that
8 has over 9700 people in 126 countries working in every continent, except Antarctica, to fix the
9 issue, and

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11 **NOTICING** that Africans makes up 26% of the refugee crisis due to civil war, environmental
12 conditions, human rights violations, etc, and

13
14 1) **RECOMMENDS** the UN to fund smaller projects, such as temporary housing and
15 food drives, in nations suffering with and from the most refugees and to assist the said
16 nations with providing basic essentials for the refugees;

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18 2) **SUPPORTS** further funding and assistance to the UNHCR program;

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20 3) **REQUESTS** all nations of the UN to adapt better asylum laws and accept refugees into
21 your nation and culture.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



2/17

Subject: Humanitarian Aid and the Refugee Crisis

Sponsored By: Pakistan

Submitted To: 3rd SCH

1 AWARE of the fact that Pakistan hosts more than 1.4 million refugees, making it one of the
2 world's largest refugee populated countries, and

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4 CONSCIOUS about the fact that this number only continues to grow year by year, such as
5 when, 40 years ago, more than 400,000 refugees fled into Pakistan, and by the end of 1980
6 there were more than four million refugees and over the next four years this number reached
7 five million, and

8
9 DEEPLY CONCERNED about how the nation will manage to play the role as a host country,
10 and provide the refugees with a humane lifestyle like access to food, clean water and shelter,
11 and

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13 CONSIDERING how being a host country has created a negative impact on the country's
14 economic growth and how this effect holds in both short and long run;

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16 1) ENCOURAGES STRONGLY cooperation between developed nations so that together
17 they could share the burden of being host communities to underdeveloped nations;

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19 2) STRESSES that Pakistan has already overfulfilled its duties by hosting refugees as well
20 as providing them with basic human needs and that other nations should take the
21 responsibility as well;

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23 3) SUGGESTS that if no cooperation is achieved short term visas should be considered,
24 giving them legal recognition, allowance to put their children in schools and open bank
25 accounts;

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27 4) CALLS UPON other host nations to guarantee the right to protection to all refugees and
28 carry out their promise to keep them safe.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



2/18

Subject: Humanitarian Aid and the Refugee Crisis

Sponsored By: The United States of America

Submitted To: 3rd Social

1 CONCERNED by the fact that, while there are some 7.6 billion people that inhabit Earth, 148
2 million of them are in dire need of humanitarian support and 70 million people qualifying as
3 refugees, and

4 ALARMED that nations that border refugee states are predominantly the most impacted by
5 refugee immigration, with one region of the world's border countries housing 39 percent of
6 the international refugee population, and noting that 85 percent of nations that refugees flee to
7 have economic problems of their own, and
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9 CONSIDERING that 86 percent of people that qualify for international humanitarian crisis
10 support are frequently based in nations where there are long-term and medium-term crisis
11 conditions, which normally last more than nine years, and are nations that usually suffer from
12 conditions such as conflict, poverty, and hunger, and
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14 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN that even though there are 201 million people in need
15 of humanitarian support, with a fifth located in just three of the overall 195 countries, only
16 109 million people have actually received any aid at all;
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- 18 1) ENCOURAGES that member nations partner with NGOs such as Refugees
19 International and Project Hope, whose key objectives focus on providing essentials
20 such as humanitarian aid to refugees;
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- 22 2) ADVOCATES that all capable member nations help ease the burden of nations
23 hosting refugees, which may be economically challenged or affected by weak
24 infrastructures, by continuing to financially support them;
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- 26 3) SUGGESTS that, if a border state is unable or unwilling to accept more refugees, they
27 will, at the very least, provide safe passage for the said refugees through means such
28 as but not limited to outside sources like NGOs as they relocate to more suitable
29 member nations;
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- 31 4) RECOMMENDS that member nations to encourage the public to spread the
32 awareness about typical refugee conditions and prompt individuals to
33 donate/volunteer to NGOs by inventing/implementing eye-opening programs similar
34 to #WithRefugees.
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Submitted To: 3rd SCH

Topic: Religious freedom in prisons across the world

Submitted By: El Salvador

1 Considering, specifically that some of the worlds prisons are over 454.4% underfunded and
2 overcrowded also the fact that if someone in prison needs to follow a specific diet or wear
3 religious clothing pieces to cover their hair and heads in respect of their religious belief, and
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5 Taking note, that prison reform must be remembered as a separate issue than criminal
6 justice as prison reform is the rights of the prisoners inside of the prisons and criminal justice is
7 delivering the proper punishment to a convicted criminal, the UN has already attempted to
8 do things to fix this with the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of 1948, and
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10 Noting with deep concern, that this issue is a big problem because over 21.01% of people in the
11 whole world follows the Muslim religion and 19.1% is of the Hindu or Buddhist religion that is
12 how they would have lived their entire life so if they choose to make some misguided choices that
13 Does not mean they should have to uproot their entire life, and
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15 Considering, the main reason that prisons do not allow people to practice their religions is they
16 believe that it could be considered a danger to the guards, such as a ceremonial sword, animal
17 sacrifice, or literature that promotes violence, and
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19 1) Demands, that if someone of a specific religion requires them to wear a garment
20 covering their face or hair to be allowed to do that while they are being incarcerated, they show
21 a document or proof that they are of that religion and are required to wear a specific
22 garment this rule could also apply to the other things people aren't allowed to use such as swords;
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24 2) Believing, as well, that if all countries allow people who are of a specific religion access
25 to a separate facility with the supplies to worship the proper way in which they were raised it
26 would enhance the wellbeing of the prisoners and reduce dissatisfaction in prisons
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28 3) Suggests, that the 3rd SCH as sanctioned by the UN, begin a summit focusing solely on
29 reformation of religious freedom in prisons across the world so that the people of the world that
30 have been incarcerated have the freedom to worship in the way that is consistent with their
31 lifestyle so this problem facing our world can be resolved.



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3/2

Subject: Prison Reform and the Rights of Prisoners

Sponsored By: France

Submitted To: 3rd SCH

1 **DEEPLY CONCERNED** about some of the horrific conditions prisoners live in during
2 incarceration that include infringement of their rights, and

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4 **TAKING NOTE OF** data from 2016 that suggests prison overcrowding is a key factor to
5 poor prison conditions in at least 115 countries, with at least 51 countries having a problem
6 with extreme overcrowding, and

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8 **RECOGNIZING** countries who have attempted prison reformation and kept their prisoners
9 rights in mind, and

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11 **ANXIOUS** to see the violent and unsafe conditions that goes on within some prisons, which
12 goes against prisoner rights;

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14 1. **Requests** that the UN take it upon themselves to open up more prisons, or to expand
15 the ones that are already available in the country;
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17 2. **Urges** the UN to be more strict on sanitary conditions of its prisons;
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19 3. **Demands** that anyone caught violating the rights of prisoners or law be given a trial
20 and incarcerated.
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Subject: Prison Reform and the Rights of Prisoners

Sponsored By: Democratic People's Republic of Korea

Submitted To: 3rd Social

1 **BEARING IN MIND** that prisons have been used for centuries as a method of punishment and
2 detainment for those who fail to obey the laws created by society in order to help the people
3 and the rights of these offenders have been steadily growing for centuries, and
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5 **AWARE OF** the fact that the United Nations has already taken action on the topic of prisoner
6 rights and has established a minimum requirement for the treatment of prisoners in what is
7 commonly known as the Nelson Mandela Rules in 2016, and
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9 **CONSCIOUS OF** the the fact that in 2016, 10.35 million criminals from all around the world
10 were being held in prisons according to a report from the Institute for Criminal Policy Research,
11 so the rights of prisoners and prison reform affect a great number of people worldwide, and
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13 **EMPHASIZING** that those who are being held in prisons as prisoners are only subject to this
14 fate due to the fact that they have disobeyed the laws that have been created by society's leaders
20 in order to protect and do what is best for the people that these laws preside over and are being
21 held as punishment for their irresponsible actions;
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24 1.) **RECOGNIZES** the United Nations's previous legislation that sets a minimum
25 standard for prisoner's rights but refuses to accept any increase of rights for the
26 prisoner as the current standard exceeds that which they deserve;
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28 2.) **REAFFIRMS** that any and all of the prisoners being held in prisons around the
29 world have committed a crime of some sort that disrespectfully breaks the laws
30 created by national governments and even the United Nations itself and
31 therefore deserve to be treated in the same manner as they have so flippantly
32 treated these regulations and the organizations that have created them and
33 therefore have not earned the reward that is an increase in rights and prison
34 reforms;
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36 3.) **CALLS UPON** all nations to follow the Democratic People's Republic of
37 Korea's insightful leadership and renounce any reforms due to the disrespect of
38 those irresponsible people who have refused to observe their legislation and give
39 their governing bodies the absolute respect that they deserve.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Prison Reform and the Rights of Prisoners

Sponsored By: Belgium

Submitted To: 3rd SCH

1 RECOGNIZING the forty-eight hour strike that took place in detention facilities occurring in
2 May because of working conditions, and

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4 MINDFUL of the fact that the prison strike led to abuse of human rights in our prisons, and

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6 CONCERNED that prisons in this country are understaffed and overpopulated which has
7 caused them to be scrutinized by many people as well as organizations more specifically the
8 Council of Europe's anti-torture commission more recently, and

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10 CONCERNED that some prisons in Belgium have been described to have rotten food and
11 cancelled visits from family members and outside yard times;

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13 1. URGES the nation of Belgium to immediately put money towards its prisons to help
14 rectify the problem of human rights violation as well as bad employee working
15 conditions;
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17 2. CALLS UPON jailing systems to properly educate guards and prison security on how
18 to treat prisoners moving forward to end human rights violations;
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20 3. REGRETS underfunding prisons which likely resulted in the issues at hand which we
21 will now work hard to fix.

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Subject: Prison Reform and the Rights of Prisoners

Sponsored By: Norway

Submitted To: 3rd SCH

- 1 **AWARE** that most nation's prisons are meant to correct an action that was deemed wrong by
- 2 either the nation themselves or the people, and
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- 4 **CONSCIOUS** that humans learn by experience, rendering any attempt at correcting anyone's
- 5 behavior obsolete if not done correctly, and
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- 7 **RECOGNIZING** that a handful of nations do not use proper correctional facilities, making all
- 8 forms of them useless, and
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- 10 **NOTING** that Pavlov was an extremely influential figure in all forms of conditioning, such as
- 11 the fact that you can activate certain functions of the brain by reminding it of something that
- 12 would activate it, and
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- 14 **EMPHASIZING** the importance of human rights, such as a proper containment, and the law,
- 15 such as the reason for said containment, must be in a proper balance of one another;
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- 17 1. **CALLS UPON** the people of the nations to help the government to create better ways
- 18 to contain criminals
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- 20 2. **URGES** all nations to comply to any and all human rights, no matter how specific or
- 21 strange they may be
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- 23 3. **ACKNOWLEDGES** the importance of responding to the people of the nation in a
- 24 proper and helpful way at all times
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- 26 4. **SUGGESTS** that all nations, no matter how important or small, respect the ideologies
- 27 of all other nations in the ideas of human rights
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- 29 5. **STRESSES** the importance of basic human rights are more important than anything
- 30 else that humans have
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Subject: Prison Reform and the Rights of Prisoners

Sponsored By: Democratic Republic of Somalia

Submitted To: 3rd Committee

1 EMPHASIZING the fact that prisoners all around the world had to do something terrible
2 for them to be taken to prison, even though that is not always the case, and every nation has
3 the right to decide what the punishment for that prisoner, and
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5 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN that some prisoners are not being treated to a fair
6 trial, in a statistic by the Human Rights Watch stated that very few prisoners said they have
7 never been to court, and if they had, nothing came out as a result, and
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9 STRESSING the fact that some prisoners, when they were eventually had even released,
10 had come out and stated that they experienced over population, rape, torture, and
11 little to no food by the time they arrive to the time they leave, and
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13 FULLY ACKNOWLEDGING the steps and actions that are being put in place to try and
14 help with the problems they have in their prison;
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16 1.) PROMOTES the counties that had help in the aid of sending items
17 where crime is mostly common so that most will not feel the need to go
18 back to prison for stealing the items that they need
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20 2.) ENCOURAGE STRONGLY that other countries will send more aid
21 that is not just food, but also better medicine, and more water, as said in
22 operative clause 1, so most of the citizens will not have the need for going
23 back into the streets to steal.



Subject: Prison Reform and the Rights of Prisoners

Sponsored By: Syrian Arab Republic

Submitted To: 3rd Social

1 COGNIZANT that over eleven million people are held in penal institutions around the world
2 according to the world prison population list, and
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4 EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN that mass incarcerations cost 182 billion dollars annually in
5 the United States alone, and
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7 ALARMED that in the United States over 540,000 people are detained, but have not been
8 convicted or sentenced due to the inability to pay for bail, which leads to prison overcrowding,
9 and
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11 REAFFIRMING The International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (ICCPR) and the
12 Convention Against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment
13 which prohibits torture and cruel, inhuman, or degrading treatment or punishment, without
14 exception or derogation;
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16 1) URGES member nations to reevaluate their judicial systems in order to decline the
17 rising overcrowding in prisons;
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19 2) CALLS UPON the formation of a council to oversee funding for member nations
20 unable to continue their penal institution:

21 a) Acknowledges that all funding for this council will come from donations from
22 other member nation, or organizations;
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24 3) SUGGESTS that member nations implement a program to increase the death sentence
25 rate, and increase the rate in which these sentences are carried out in order to maintain
26 order in prisons and to decrease the rising overpopulation rates in prison facilities across
27 the globe;

28 a) Encourages all member nations who do not already have a death penalty adopt a
29 death penalty.



Subject: Prison Reform and the Rights of Prisoners

Sponsored By: 3rd SCH

Submitted To: Switzerland

1 Bearing in mind that a true definition of prison reform is the pursuit to better the interior
2 living conditions of a prison, carry out alternatives to incarceration, and to create a penal
3 system that is more effective while also ensuring reinstatement for the particular people that
4 may have possibly been impacted by a variety of crimes, and

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6 Expressing deep concern to the fact that many countries have an alarming rate of
7 reinstatement due to reasons that may differ between each country, and

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9 Taking note reinstatement is the action of giving someone back a position that they had lost
10 such as being a prisoner, and

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12 Having regarded that developing nations may have a much lower rate of reincarceration due
13 to the fact that they offer many other punishments as alternatives to incarceration such as
14 fines and community service, and certain people and citizens find this to be a somewhat
15 dangerous and ineffective solution;

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17 1) Drawing attention to how many inmates become incarcerated more than once, a
18 possible solution would be to have the accused go to rehab, to be fined a certain
19 amount of cash, or to possibly give them a second chance;
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21 2) Calling upon to how many people find things such as public community service
22 dangerous and ineffective, a possible solution to this problem could perhaps be to
23 either cut out public services altogether or to have multiple officers with the inmate(s),
24 to supervise and help correct a wrong doing.
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Submitted To: 3rd SCH

Topic: Prison Reforms and Rights of Prisoners

Submitted By: Japan

1 BEARING IN MIND, around the world we are faced with many problems involving prisoner rights and
2 prison reforms, in fact many prisoners are not receiving their 10 rights that were given to them from the
3 Basic Principles for the Treatment of Prisoners, which was assembled in December of 1990, and
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5 NOTING WITH GREAT CONCERN, countries must reason and conjet plans to promote the cause of
6 aiding prisoner rights and prison reforms, today imprisonment costs are extremely high due to the funding
7 to the health of prisoners and the cost of aid to each individual celling of prisoners, reforms must be made
8 to correct the errors in the prison systems around the world, in view of the fact this should be a high
9 priority in today's society, and
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11 HAVING CONSIDERED the fact that incarceration rates around the world have dramatically increased,
12 considering 114 people of 100,000 is the rate of imprisonment globally as of 2013, worldwide 10.35
13 million people and counting are being held in penal institutions which is causing over containment for
14 many prisons, and
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16 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT a vast amount of prisoners are not receiving their full rights given to them
17 by the United Nations and their individual countries, the General Assembly Resolution 45/111 of 14
18 December 1990 has deemed that prisoner shall receive International Covenant Civil and Political rights,
19 this gives confined prisoners the right to judicial measures meaning all prisoners shall receive their fair
20 trials, yet many prisoners worldwide will not be given this right, and
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22 RECALLING the rights given to prisoners, The National Research Council has declared a 222% growth
23 in prison populations and convictions. This growth is leaving prisons over populated and is causing their
24 to be less effort put into the judicial process of the convicted;
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26 1) CONCERNED by the fact many prisons need substantial reforms countries must interact and
27 create different rules to regulate prisoner trials making sure that all prisoners are given their full list
28 of rights, to solve this issue the judicial process could be given counselors to confirm prisoners are
29 given their rights during trial;
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31 2) STRESSING programs that separate types of people, meaning to have separate institutions for
32 mentally disabled prisoners and regular law breaking citizens, this will ensure that the population
33 of penal institutions is decreased worldwide;
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35 3) ENDORSING the idea of placing counselors into the trials of convicted prisoners will surely
36 decrease the rate of false convictions and help the rights given to prisoners in penal institutions
37 globally;
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39 4) EMPHASIZING separate institutions for different convictions and types of prisoners will aid
40 the prisoners that are convicted since this will assure that the prisons containing the normal law
41 disobeying prisoners will not be affected by prisoners that have certain dissabilities that affect their
42 way of life;
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44 5) REAFFIRMING that giving more time and thoguht into the process of helping the prisoners
45 legal rights and the prison reform crisis will aid and reslove the problem worldwide..