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1. Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention
2. Immigration Law
3. State Sovereignty and International NGOs



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Submitted To: Sixth Legal

Topic: Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention

Submitted By: Federative Republic of Brazil

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1 APPRECIATING the fact that over 170 countries have signed The Biological Weapons
2 Convention (BWC) which was put into effect on March 26, 1975, and

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4 BEARING IN MIND that 14 countries have not signed The BWC, but notes that 4 countries
5 have started the process, and

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7 NOTING that Article 1 of The BWC states to never acquire biological weapons, and

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9 MINDFUL OF Article 6 of BWC says to request Un Security Council investigation of alleged
10 violations of The BWC and to comply with decisions made by the Security Council, and

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12 STRESSING Article 7 of The BWC which states to assist States which have been exposed to a
13 danger in result of a violation if the BWC, and

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15 ACTIVE in supporting Article 8 of The BWC which promotes the peaceful uses of biological
16 sciences and technology;

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18 1) ENCOURAGES all countries to sign the BWC;

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20 2) DEMANDS all countries to give all biological weapons to the United Nations;

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22 3) URGES all countries to follow through when signing The BW to help rid the world of
23 biological weapons;

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25 4) ENCOURAGES STRONGLY countries to tell the Security Council of any
26 violations of The BWC, and to reward countries that report violation;

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28 5) SUGGESTS to set up a fund for countries exposed to a danger by violations of The
29 BWC;

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31 6) REQUESTS countries to continue all biological sciences and technology for peaceful
32 uses, but under stricter guidelines.



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Topic: Strengthening Biological Weapons Convention

Submitted By: Afghanistan

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1 DISCERNING that the threat of biological warfare is all too apparent, with several groups of
2 terrorists and multiple countries holding the key to the mass destruction of so many nations,
3 colonies, states, and provinces, and
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5 RECOGNIZING that a majority of the global population are certain that biological weaponry
6 should be an element of the past, as it is inhumane and barbaric, and
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8 EXPRESSING IN DEEP CONCERN that biological weaponry could very well eliminate the
9 human race along with numerous (if not all) other species of plant and animal life, just with
10 the word from a powerful leader, and
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12 BEARING IN MIND that many nations feel that biological weaponry is their only way to feel
13 safe when threatened with the thought of being attacked unprepared and have authority over
14 matters that are not under their control, and
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16 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN that biological weaponry is an unnecessary source of
17 dread for all of humanity and the unknowing inhabitants of any island colonies that would be
18 given no warning;
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20 1) APPLAUDS the many nations who have signed and ratified the Biological Weapons
21 Convention and has faith that soon every nation will show their support and add their
22 signatures;
23

24 2) REQUESTS the nations of the UN come to an agreeable decision in regards towards
25 strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention;
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27 3) INSISTS that biological weapons be eradicated or placed under voluminous restraints,
28 as to avoid nuclear war caused by a complication that may well have been resolved with
29 words as an alternative to violence;
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31 4) ADVOCATES that all nations are given similar rights in regard to biological
32 weaponry, such as everyone receiving a proper defense system towards biological
33 weaponry or in a seemingly easier instance, countries owning biological weaponry
34 relinquish their weapons immediately and they are disposed of properly;
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36 5) APPEALS to the UN to strengthen the regulations on biological weaponry as it is a
37 point of unnecessary fear and anguish.



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Submitted To: 6th Legal

Topic: Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention

Submitted By: The Islamic Republic of Iran

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1 TAKING NOTE of the prohibition of the production and stockpiling of bacterial or biological
2 toxins for any reason other than for peaceful purposes such as vaccines under the Biological
3 Weapons Convention of 1972, and

4
5 APPRECIATING the work of the second and third review conferences in their effort to
6 implement confidence-building measures by doing yearly reports on research laboratories and
7 vaccine facilities, and

8
9 BEARING IN MIND that there are only 165 signatories under the Biological Weapons
10 Convention compared to the 193 countries in the United Nations, and

11
12 EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN that there are still nations that have not agreed to comply with
13 the regulations outlined in the Biological Weapons Convention;

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15 1) INVITES the nations that have not already signed the BWC to sign it immediately
16 and comply with the regulations that are outlined in the Biological Weapons
17 Convention;

18
19 2) SUGGESTS that all current signatories fully comply with the regulations under the
20 BWC;

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22 3) EMPHASIZES trials should be held if there is suspicion of a country having or
23 making biological weapons;

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25 4) ENCOURAGES stricter punishments for nations that violate the BWC;

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27 5) SUGGESTS sanctions be placed on those that violate it by the Second Council.



Submitted To: 6th Legal

Topic: Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention

Submitted By: Syrian Arab Republic

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1 BEARING IN MIND that a biological weapon is a weapon that is a living organism or a replica
2 of entities, viruses that are not universally considered alive, that reproduce or replicate within
3 their host victims, and
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5 CONSCIOUS of the fact that more than 100,000 deaths have occurred in World War I because
6 of biological weapons, and since WWI, more than 1 million deaths occur globally because of
7 these weapons, and
8

9 REALIZING that the Biological Weapons Convention, established March 26, 1975, only
10 prevents the making of biological toxins and agents that have no justification, protective, or any
11 peaceful intentions, and any weapons, equipment, or delivery vehicles produced to use these
12 toxins and agents for unfavorable purposes or armed conflicts, and
13

14 RECOGNIZING that there is a protocol for the Biological Weapons Convention, which is called
15 the BWC protocol, which is flawed but is a backup for the BWC and offers a reasonable balance
16 between conducting on-site inspections and safeguarding legitimate national security, and
17

18 EMPHASIZING the fact that the Biological Weapons Convention needs to be improved on to
19 further protect citizens of the world from these deadly weapons;
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- 21 1) RECOMMENDS that countries enhance defense protocols, like more security or teaching
22 the citizens to protect themselves, for each city, rural area, and any other inhabited place
23 within the countries to better protect the citizens in the country;
24
- 25 2) INVITES the idea of negotiating terms with biological weapons, if a country possess
26 such weapons, such as negotiating the destruction or keeping the weapons, and if the
27 country wishes to keep the weapons, certain terms would need to be discussed;
28
- 29 3) SUGGESTS that countries in the Biological Weapons Convention conduct inspections of
30 buildings with biological weapons to ensure safety and order throughout the world to
31 prevent further deaths and destruction with the weapons;
32
- 33 4) WELCOMES the idea of applying security on the weapons, such as locking mechanisms
34 or security protocols, to prevent the usage of the biological weapons even if they are
35 stolen or used in non-peaceful ways that way everyone stays safe and the number of
36 casualties is reduced.



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Topic: Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention

Submitted By: Nigeria

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AWARE that the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention(BWC) should be updated, improved, and modernized like the 1925 Geneva Protocol before it, and

NOTING that while 173 nations have signed and ratified the BWC, there are 15 states who have signed but not yet ratified the document, and

COGNIZANT that the BWC has been accused of using unclear or controversy spurring statements such as “Other Peaceful Purposes” and “Appropriate international procedure” that are unclear and open to a broad interpretation, and

CONCERNED that the BWC does not require states joining the Convention to declare their possession or non-possession of banned weapons, nor are they required to verify the destruction or alternate use of such weapons, and

DEEPLY ALARMED that groups made to help reduce the misuse of these banned substances and to create a forum of industrialized countries, such as the Australia Group, have been shut down due to suspicion of discrimination and lack of legal standing;

1.)REQUESTS all Member States in the Convention to join together and make an international database of the information on research programs and facilities relevant or pertaining to the convention and the following;

- a.) vaccine production
- b.) significant or unusual outbreaks of disease
- c.) development/outbreak of new diseases that could be used as a biological weapon;

2.)CALLS UPON Member States to determine a global standard for the parameters of which a biological substance would constitute an investigative complaint or violation of the convention;

3.)RECOMMENDS a council or court dealing with violations of the Convention or investigative complaints is formed to help bring organization to the judgment of these violations;

4.)SUGGESTS the implementation of a reward system for Nations that submit the voluntary annual reports;

5.INVITES Nations to increase research on safety measures in relation to biological weapons and for Nations to share that information with the rest of the world openly.



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Topic: Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention

Submitted by: Greece

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REAFFIRMING that the Biological Weapons Convention (BWC) became open to signatories on 10 April 1972 and was ratified on 26 March 1975, it has since secured 173 parties to it and by doing so they have concurred to the prohibition of development, fabrication, and stockpiling of biological and toxin weapons, and

RECOGNIZING the omission of protocols to administer to and enforce said measures that the convention states, six review conferences were held from 1886 to 2006 all with their own initiative to place the issue of biological and toxin weapons under a greater light that will coerce cooperation on a global scale, and

NOTING WITH SATISFACTION the efforts of various groups like the United Nations Office for Disarmament Affairs (UNODA) whose mission is “strengthening peace and security through disarmament”, but

ALARMED BY the fact that two decades after the Cold War biological weapons still pose a threat because many states are still actively stockpiling and producing said weapons, and

DESIRING a denunciation and expeditious dismantling of all biological and toxin weapons productions (don't know how to end this clause);

- 1.) **ENCOURAGES** all states still urged to sign and ratify the BWC to see the reward in doing so and delay no further;
- 2.) **SUPPORTS** the actions of those already taking action against all mass production of biological weapons and stockpiling of those already made;
- 3.) **FURTHER PROCLAIMS** its hope that the demand and desire for such devastating weapons ceases to exist and the threat of catastrophe along with them.



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Submitted To: 6th Legal

Topic: Strengthening the Biological Weapons Conventions

Submitted By: New Zealand

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1 **Deeply Conscious** that some countries continue to produce and keep biological weapons against
2 the regulations set by the Biological Weapons Convention ,and
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4 **Reaffirming** that the Biological Weapons Convention or the Convention on the Prohibition of
5 the Development, Production and Stockpiling of Bacteriological and Toxin Weapons and on
6 their Destruction prohibits the production of a category of certain types of weapons, and
7

8 **Emphasizing** that the reason for the Biological Convention was the result of the efforts of the
9 international communities to create a new version of the 1925 Geneva Protocol, which prohibits
10 the use not the possession of weapons , and
11

12 **Bearing in mind** that there are about 24 countries that are not members of the BWC, which
13 defeats the purpose of having the BWC if all countries do not sign and ratify it,
14

15 1) **Suggests** that countries who have not signed and ratified the BWC do so ;
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17 2) **Proclaims** that there are various reasons as to why certain countries have not signed
18 the BWC:
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- 20 a. That countries might have internal conflict in which the see the need for such
21 weapons or had an internal conflict during the time when the BWC was first
22 recognized;
23 b. The BWC should meet with countries who haven't signed and ratified to help
24 them better understand the reasoning for the BWC and convince them to adapt its
25 policies;
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27 3) **Encourages** all nations to stronger enforce the fifth article of the BWC.



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Submitted To: 6th Legal

Topic: Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention

Submitted By: Kazakhstan

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1 **Expressing deep concern** that leftover stockpiles from the Soviet Union and other nuclear arm
2 races leave a trail of biological weapons lying all over various areas of the world, and
3

4 **Taking into account** that former scientists and other experts with the knowledge and skill from
5 former occupations dealing with the production of such arsenal have the ability to build these
6 weapons and may potentially still be involved in the facilitation of these weapons, and
7

8 **Noting with great concern** that a few countries currently have the capacity to deploy small pox
9 and other diseases such as anthrax, cholera, plague, hemorrhage fever, and more as a weapon of
10 mass destruction, but
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12 **Recalling** that the Biological Weapons Convention is the first multilateral disarmament treaty
13 banning the development, production, and stockpiling of an entire category of weapons of mass
14 destruction, so
15

16 **Appreciating** the construction of biological threat reduction labs, an important investment in
17 order to keep potentially dangerous materials and knowledge in the right hands and ensuring its'
18 country's citizens' health and safety through research, and
19

- 20 1. **Welcomes** employment to all stray scientists, guaranteeing healthy work and leading
21 them down a positive beneficial path that will only help strengthen the treaty instead of
22 destroy it with their knowledge;
23
- 24 2. **Reviews** the Biological Weapons Convention through conferences held every five years
25 by ensuring all countries are enforcing the rules as stated by the treaty;
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- 27 3. **Supports** further investigation by the UN into suspicious behavior dealing with the
28 selling, production, or creation of biological weapons to halt all illegal activities;
29
- 30 4. **Recommends** that capable countries build facilities to regulate and discover information
31 about these weapons, promote the Biological Weapons Convention within the country,
32 and ensure the safety of their citizens.



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Submitted To: 6th Legal

Topic: Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention

Submitted By: Republic of Poland

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1 **Reiterating** that the Biological Weapons Convention (BWC) was the first disarmament treaty to
2 try and bar an entire class of weaponry by banning the development, production, and stockpiling
3 of biological weapons, and
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5 **Taking into account** signatories must provide annual reports relating to particular activities
6 involved in the BWC, including: defensive or offensive biological research programs,
7 information on disease outbreaks caused by toxins, and publications on results, but
8

9 **Expressing deep concern** that several states parties that have signed and ratified the BWC have
10 blatantly violated its commitments, and
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12 **Bearing in mind** how member states reconvene for a review conference about every five years
13 to enhance cooperation and improve confidence by implementing several politically-binding
14 measures, and
15

16 **Alarmed** by how the majority of these previous attempts to strengthen the BWC have been
17 mostly unsuccessful because of a lack of cooperation among members to submit reports on their
18 activities and facilities involving biological warfare, and
19

20 **Taking note** that only about 65 out of the 170 nations that signed and ratified the BWC annually
21 send in the required information; even at its highest participation level, only 72 states parties sent
22 in their reports, and
23

- 24 1. **Stresses** the utmost importance of states-parties that have agreed to abide by the
25 guidelines set forth by the BWC to cooperate;
26
- 27 2. **Suggests** more conferences in the near future for participating nations to review the
28 guidelines and regulations of the treaty;
29
- 30 3. **Calls upon** nations who have not yet signed the treaty to immediately do so to contribute
31 to a universally recognized treaty and therefore further the strength of the BWC;
32
- 33 4. **Requests** the investigation of signatory nations- and their research with biological
34 weapons- who do not comply with the guidelines established by consistently neglecting
35 to send annual reports on their activities regarding biological warfare through an unbiased
36 third-party committee established by the United Nations.



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Submitted To: 6th LEGAL

Topic: Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention

Submitted By: Lebanese Republic

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1 Appalled by the possible slaughter of thousands of men, women and children due to maintaining
2 an ongoing biological weapons program that promotes the development and production of
3 certain poisonous gases and bacteria for the intended use of warfare, and
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5 Recalling the signing of the Convention on the Prohibition of the Development, Production and
6 Stockpiling of Bacteriological (Biological) and Toxin Weapons and on Their Destruction on 10
7 April 1972 that states that a state party to this convention may never undertake in the
8 development, production, or stockpiling of any biological agent or toxin without justification for
9 peaceful purposes, and
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11 Noting that the Biological Weapon and Toxin Convention is only four pages in length and does
12 not contain provisions for verification or for monitoring compliance, and
13

14 Stressing that without every nation's compliance to this convention, millions of civilians around
15 the world are in danger of being killed both by improper or illegal use of biological agents and
16 toxins, and
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18 Confident that unnecessary deaths can be avoided by properly monitoring biological weapons
19 with the cooperation of all member states in an effective, efficient manner, and
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- 21 1.) Requests that nations to join the Chemical and Biological Weapons Nonproliferation
22 Program that more specifically defines terms and objective criteria of these biological
23 agents, and considers precise measures to promote compliance with the Convention;
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- 25 2.) Implores the aid of those countries with a greater supply of resources to promote the
26 compliance of the Biological Weapons convention by creating stronger policies against
27 the improper and unsafe use of these weapons and toxins to exemplify to other countries
28 the harm these weapons are inflicting;
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- 30 3.) Encourages strongly the improvement of the Convention, as some of the articles
31 contained in the convention are outdated and need to be amended to better fit the current
32 state of our United Nations;
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- 34 4.) Considers that some countries within the United Nations have taken a different opinion
35 on the Convention in past years;
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- 37 5.) Urges nations to act quickly in the amending of the Convention by forming committees
38 to aid in reestablishing a firm convention against the unlawful use of biological weapons.



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Submitted To: 6th Legal

Topic: Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention

Submitted By: Cuba

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Recognizing The Biological Weapons Convention (BWC), which was ratified by Cuba in 1976, as an important part of maintaining peace throughout the world, and it needs to be adopted by every country, and

Mindful that since the BWC was created and open for signatures on 26 March 1975, 173 countries have signed the treaty, 16 countries have signed but not ratified, and many more countries have not yet ratified or signed it even though it is their responsibility to do so, and as more knowledge is gained about biological agents and toxins that could be used as weapons, it is crucial to deter those that may, and discourage those that produce biological agents and toxins, and

Stressing that the large number of countries that have yet to sign and ratify the BWC may potentially produce biological agents and toxins to possibly use as a source of terror, and

Taking into account that the BWC outlaws the production, accumulation, and transportation of biological agents and toxins that cannot be justified for their use in peace, and also forces a country to destroy the toxins, but does not prohibit using biological agents and toxins as weapons, instead it enforces the 1925 Geneva Protocol which does ban the use of such weapons, and

Emphasizing the importance for as many countries as possible to welcome the BWC in order to prevent biological warfare which could cause a tremendous amount of negative affects to arise and a significantly large amount of issues for humanity for many following years, and

- 1) **Urges** the nations that have not yet signed to take into consideration signing and ratifying the BWC to eliminate the possibility of the use of biological agents and toxins as weapons;
- 2) **Requests** those countries that are not in compliance, or that choose to violate the BWC by producing, storing, and transporting biological weapons and toxins, in violation of the 1925 Geneva Protocol, understand that The United Nations (UN) may investigate and determine a course of action that may encourage participation in the BWC;
- 3) **Commends** the countries that have already chosen to sign and ratify the BWC, therefore agreeing not to produce biological weapons or toxins for the intended use of warfare;
- 4) **Calls upon** The UN to convene at their regularly scheduled intervals in order to come to a consensus on how to eliminate biological agents and toxins by reviewing and strengthening the BWC Articles;
- 5) **Recommends** that The UN should gain insight about the production of biological agents and toxins from countries that have not yet signed the BWC to prevent the countries from using serious infections that may be detrimental to a population.



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Submitted To: 6th Legal

Topic: Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention

Submitted By: Kingdom of Spain

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1 **Bearing in mind** that the Biological Weapons Convention (BWC) was the first multilateral
2 disarmament treaty banning the production, stockpiling and development of an entire category of
3 weapons, but

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5 **Mindful** that the BWC has not been as effective as intended due to the absence of any formal
6 verification of compliance and the perception that biological weapons would never be utilized as
7 military weapons in the 1970s when it was negotiated, and

8
9 **Conscious** that the BWC also includes an article that encourages the peaceful use of biological
10 agents in a way that promotes new discoveries in biological science and technology, and

11
12 **Recognizing** that the effectiveness of the Biological Weapons Convention cannot be measured
13 by a single country's compliance but rather through the collective compliance of all states in the
14 United Nations and around the world, and

15
16 **Concerned** about the serious threat posed by biological weapons to millions of civilians around
17 the world caused by the lack of accordance to the Second Review Conference (1986) in which
18 Confidence Building Measures (CBMs) were to be reported to the United Nations annually with
19 the goal of effectively verifying the BWC, and

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21 **Recognizing** that the BWC has been reviewed at quinquennial review conferences that have
22 reaffirmed the scope of the Convention extends to new scientific and technological
23 developments, but

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25 **Realizing** that these review conferences that have intended to review the BWC have failed to
26 strengthen it leading to problems today with States parties not in compliance with the BWC and
27 terrorist groups gaining access to these weapons, and

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29 1) **Acknowledges** the aim of the BWC to stop the production, stockpiling and
30 development of biological and toxin weapons, but believes the Convention is in need
31 of ratifications to encourage nations to comply;
32
33 2) **Requests** the United Nations to aid in the research of technologies that safely use
34 biological agents in a scientific way;
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36 3) **Suggests** a United Nations court or council with the intention of officially
37 investigating possible violations of the BWC.



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Submitted To: 6th Legal

Topic: Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention

Submitted By: The People's Republic of China

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1 RECALLING the purpose of the Biological Weapons Convention, which is to address the threat
2 of biological weapons, whether it be from a nation's government or independent group, and

3
4 BELIEVING that the prevention of bio-terrorism and the development of biological weapons is
5 of utmost importance, and

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7 NOTING the need to certify compliance of all member nations;

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9 1) STRESSES the complete prohibition of biological weapons and the strict following of rules
10 proposed by biological weapons convention;

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12 2) URGES non-member nations to sign and ratify the Biological Weapons Convention;

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14 3) ENCOURAGES member nations to set up research centers to find cures and defenses in case
15 of a biological weapons attack, and the sharing of findings in previous clause and other
16 peaceful uses of biological technology;

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18 4) PROMOTES assistance between member nations in case of attack;

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20 5) SUGGESTS agreement of member nations to be monitored by the UN of all biotechnology
21 produced and researched;

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23 6) ENCOURAGES member countries to provide monetary donations to increase available funds.



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Submitted To: Sixth Legal

Topic: Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention

Submitted By: Qatar

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1 ALARMED that the policing and punishment of the use of biological and chemical weapons as
2 specified in the international agreement of the Biological Weapons Convention has become and
3 always has been ineffective and inefficient, and
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5 BEARING IN MIND the sovereign, internationally recognized nations that have yet to sign
6 and/or ratify the Biological Weapons Convention's agreement, and
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8 RECOGNIZING the qualms these nations may have with the signing of the agreement outlawing
9 biological and chemical weapons or the policing of the use of them, and
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11 EMPHASIZING that the means of this analysis of the threats of these biological and chemical
12 weapons in each nation is not to harm the nation being analyzed, but to ensure the safety of its
13 neighboring nations and the rest of the nations of the world, and
14

15 WISHING for a more efficient method of identifying and neutralizing chemical and biological
16 weapon threats throughout all the nations of the world, and
17

18 BELIEVING that a greater sense of international diplomacy and trust would be established
19 through the assurance that no nation would be using these kinds of chemical and biological
20 weapons should a conflict arise among them;
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- 22 1) Approves of a global response with a necessary amount of force to neutralize
23 chemical and biological weapon threats, militarily or otherwise, in order to protect the
24 local nations and peoples and all the nations and peoples of the world;
25
- 26 2) Endorses the collection of public data from all nations of the world concerning
27 biological and chemical weapon threats, in order to receive information about
28 chemical productions of these nations and identify threats before their happening;
29
- 30 3) Suggests that all nations give information regarding chemical production and use of
31 these chemicals in a manner in which the information is not tampered with, to prevent
32 further biological and chemical weapon threats from occurring;
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- 34 4) Supports an organization that will monitor these kinds of threats and the data from
35 each nation.



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Submitted To: 6th Legal

Topic: Immigration Law

Submitted By: Austria

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1 ALARMED by the fact that more than 43 million people worldwide are forcibly displaced from
2 their homes and countries as result of conflict and persecution in their home countries, and
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4 DEEPLY CONCERNED that the United Nation's High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) calls this
5 crisis the "world's worst refugee crisis since the second world war", and
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7 UNDERSTANDING that while there is sympathy for those displaced individuals, a
8 disproportionate financial burden has been placed on developing countries to support, house,
9 and settle these individuals, and
10

11 RECOGNIZING that immigration rates have increased so quickly that many nations' economies
12 are buckling under the added burden of providing not just for its own citizens, but also for these
13 refugees;
14

15 1) INVITES all countries to support International organizations such as Refugees
16 International and Organization for Refuge, Asylum, & Migration (ORAM);
17

18 2) CALLS UPON the United Nations to form a Refugee Trust to place collected funds
19 from all UN countries in order to share the financial burden of these involuntary
20 population increases;
21

22 3) URGES the UN General Assembly to require and enforce all participating UN nations
23 to either provide refugee re-settlements, or contribute to the Refugee Trust;
24

25 4) RECOMMENDS the UN Commission on Population and Development study an
26 expansion of the 1951 and 1967 Convention to address the financial and economic
27 concerns related to the refugee crisis.
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Submitted To: 6th Legal
Topic: Immigration Law
Submitted By: France

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1 **Concerned** that an estimated 9 million people have fled their homes in Syria since the outbreak
2 of their civil war in 2011,

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4 **Emphasizing** that some nations are unable to support immigrants when it comes to housing,
5 health care, education and transportation,

6
7 **Aware** that immigration serves as a crucial part in improving individual lives through factors
8 such as economic religious and or safety,

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10 **Expressing Deep Concern** that immigrants face extreme racial discrimination while attempting
11 to find a new and better life for themselves and their families, and

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13 1.) **Suggests** that states set up education facilities for immigrants so that they do not go
14 into the workforce uneducated;

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16 2.) **Encourages** countries that are both willing and able to help fund or feed immigrants
17 displaced by issues they cannot control especially in a time of civil unrest;

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19 3.) **Hopes** that member nations can work together to establish a more permanent solution
20 to accepting and denying a large number of migrants at a single time and that they
21 handle it in a mannerly fashion;

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23 4.) **Urges** member states to look equally at all immigrants so that they are not
24 discriminated against because of the color of their skin or religion and they all have
25 the same chance of being able to start a new better life in the country they are trying
26 to migrate to.



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Submitted To: 6th Legal

Topic: Immigration Law

Submitted By: The Democratic People's Republic of Korea

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1 **ACKNOWLEDGING** the fact that, around the globe, independent states are being pressured
2 into changing their policies on Immigration, and

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4 **STRESSING** the issue of overcrowding due to implemented immigration policies, which allows
5 the invasion by countless ethnic groups, leading to humanitarian issues such as the lack of food
6 and water, and

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8 **BELIEVING** in a world where independent states are free to make choices regarding their own
9 policies without pressure and prosecution from other independent states, and

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11 **NOTING** the success of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea's strict immigration
12 system, this has kept the state as a balanced and well organized country;

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14 1) **DEMANDS** that member nations stand up for their own policies, and not be
15 intimidated by other larger states;
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17 2) **REQUESTS** that other nations respect, and assist in the enforcement of an
18 independent state's policies;
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20 3) **DEPLORES** countries that violate these policies such as accepting illegal immigrants,
21 who are traitors to their respective countries due to the failure to properly legalize their
22 immigration;
23
24 4) **ENCOURAGES** countries to follow the example set by the Democratic People's
25 Republic of Korea and put strict guidelines into place regarding their own immigration
26 policies and not the unfair internationally purposed suggestions.



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Submitted To: 6th Legal
Topic: Immigration Law
Submitted By: The Republic of Chad

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1 EMPHASIZING the importance of accepting and helping immigrants in need from all Nations
2 regardless of (but not limited to) race, religion, or political views to improve the lives of
3 countless immigrants in need, and
4

5 MINDFUL that Nations have the complete entitlement of national sovereignty and will be
6 respected at all times and cost to ensure that a nation has the unquestionable right to decide what
7 is best for his/her Nation, and
8

9 ALARMED by immigrants whom migrate from one poverty-stricken nation to another, with the
10 end result of no improvement or change in their well-being and continue to wander aimlessly and
11 are forgotten by those who refuse to help, and
12

13 STRESSING the fact that some Nations that are not financially equipped are taking on mass
14 amounts of refugees, such as The Republic of Chad which as of December 2014 has a total count
15 of more than 500,000 refugees, whilst other Wealthy Nations who are not doing their part what
16 so ever in the effort to finding these helpless immigrants a home, and
17

18 DETERMINED to find every immigrant a home where he/she is safe, fed, washed, educated, and
19 is free to practice whatever religion he/she pleases safely and without persecution, and
20

21 CONCERNED that some nongovernmental agencies who graciously help a nation have
22 prioritized education over rations and healthcare, as well the nongovernmental agencies
23 prioritizing certain races and genders over all else;
24
25

- 26 1) STRONGLY ENCOURAGES Nations to encourage Non-Governmental Agencies to
27 rearrange their priorities to ensure equal treatment among all immigrants in one's
28 Nation;
29
- 30 2) CALLS UPON Nations who are financially ready and equipped to support and take
31 on immigrants who are flooding into Nations who are not financially ready or
32 equipped to take on mass amounts of immigrants;
33
- 34 3) EXPRESSES THE HOPE that every single Nation treats all immigrants equally
35 without question of their personal followings and belief to ensure a better life for all
36 those wandering in life threatening distress.
37



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: 6th Legal
Topic: Immigration Law
Submitted By: Israel

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1 ALARMED by the fact that there are almost 60 million displaced people worldwide, and

2
3 TAKING NOTE that not all nations can, or will, be able to support a large amount of immigrants
4 or refugees, if any, and

5
6 EMPHASIZING that the amount of refugees continues to grow, with approximately 42,500
7 people leaving their homes per day, and

8
9 BEARING IN MIND that terrorist organizations such as ISIS and Boko Haram are responsible
10 for the majority of new refugees;

- 11
12 1.) RECOGNIZES that because of the sheer number of refugees tightened immigration
13 restrictions will be required to ease the job of integrating these immigrants;
14
15 2.) INVITES nations to increase current immigration laws and to limit the amount of
16 refugees accepted, as to not create an even larger problem;
17
18 3.) EMPHASIZES the risks of adopting too many immigrants, such as security issues,
19 housing, and providing resources to the influx of immigrants;
20
21 4.) REQUESTS that nations take steps to further security and the safety of taking in new
22 people;
23
24 5.) WELCOMES the acceptance of more immigrants such as women, children, and
25 families, especially refugees;
26
27 6.) REAFFIRMS the strengthening of international immigration policies to combat the
28 excess of immigrants and refugees, especially those from countries that have been
29 suffering from ISIS and other terrorist organizations.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: 6th Legal
Topic: Immigration Law
Submitted By: Sudan

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1 AWARE that immigration law decides whether someone is from another country, their rights
2 and obligations, whether they are allowed to enter another country, and the amount of time they
3 are allowed to remain in the country should the potential immigrant in question be granted
4 permission to enter another country, and
5

6 TAKING into account that currently there are 214 million immigrants in the world, 64 million
7 more immigrants than in the year 2000 which is a 43 percent increase in the number of
8 immigrants around the world, and
9

10 KEEPING IN MIND that 15 to 20 percent, 32 million to 42 million, of immigrants around the
11 world may be illegal immigrants, and
12

13 CONSIDERING that most immigrants, both legal and illegal, move from their home country in
14 pursuit of a better life, better careers and more opportunities despite the fact that in the majority
15 of developed nations there are high unemployment rates making it more difficult for immigrants
16 to be hired into jobs, and
17

18 TAKING NOTE that when one country attempts to halt illegal immigration issues in their
19 country, the problem of illegal immigration transfers to another country;
20

- 21 1) CONSIDERS that several nations or countries unite to more strictly enforce
22 immigration laws through border patrol to prevent an increase in illegal immigrants
23 into countries and prevent illegal immigration issues from increasing between
24 different nations;
25
- 26 2) SUGGESTS that amnesty toward illegal immigrants be eliminated or lessened to
27 prevent those considering illegal immigration from being encouraged to immigrate
28 illegally due to a lack of consequences and an increase in the enforcement of already
29 existing consequences;
30
- 31 3) REQUESTS that nations support each other in developing into countries that
32 immigrants do not feel the need to relocate from by offering suggestions on how to
33 improve and perhaps financial aid from developed countries to developing countries;
34
- 35 4) EMPHASIZES that the country receiving suggestions can choose to ignore the
36 suggestions of other countries.
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Submitted To: 6th Legal

Topic: Immigration Law

Submitted By: Singapore

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MINDFUL that immigration has played a part in Singapore's history ever since it was established by the British in 1819 as a small trading country, and it has grown to still require immigration, most commonly arriving from China and other nearby countries, and

CONVINCED that if they would tighten their borders they would have too little of a population to fill the workforce, considering that in 2010, 34.7% of the workforce was foreign, and

DEEPLY CONCERNED that their permanent resident population is falling, which means if they were to tighten their borders it would put unhappy permanent residents inside the borders and unhappy would-be residents out, but

HAVING RECEIVED many complaints from new immigrants including cultural proceedings calling the permanent residents "disgusting and inferior" and even the smell of curry emanating from cooking sessions, which led to a Facebook page communicating the idea of only using curry on designated sundays rallying 57,600 supporters, Singapore has began thinking twice about how liberalized their borders are, and

TAKING INTO CONSIDERATION the fact that the native residents are also complaining about the immigrants culture, the immigrants occupying 34.7 percent of the workforce, and the fact that crime rates have gone up considerably and public safety down, in 2011 there were multiple high-profile murders;

1.) **RECOMMENDS** earlier residents that would've moved out of Singapore to indeed stay to increase the population of permanent residents reducing the complaints from immigrants and permanent residents alike;

2.) **SUPPORTS** giving higher ranking jobs to native Singaporeans instead of foreign workers that immigrate for short periods of time;

3.) **EMPHASIZES** cultural infusion further than they do already to go far as force foreign workers to take a class much like the United States citizenship classes that are required to become a citizen.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted to: 6th Legal
Topic: Immigration Law
Submitted by: Andorra

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REALIZING that approximately two-thirds of Andorra's population are foreigners, and

EMPHASIZING the importance of tourism in Andorra's economy, but

BEARING IN MIND that there are still border patrols that are neither strict nor gentle, and

TAKING INTO CONSIDERATION that many people throughout the world need to immigrate to different countries for one reason or another;

- 1) **ENCOURAGES** all member states to not necessarily encourage immigration, but to allow it at the very least;
- 2) **REMINDS** member states that not every country is in a time of peace as well as a First World country;
- 3) **CONGRATULATES** the countries that are opening their arms to those needing to immigrate at this time.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Sixth Legal
Topic: Immigration Law
Submitted By: The Netherlands

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1 **Recognizing** that in each country the immigration laws are different.

2
3 **Taking into account** that immigrants make up around 3.2% of the world's population, and

4
5 **Bearing in mind** that women account for more than half of the immigrant population.

6
7 **Acknowledging** that in mid-2014 there were more than 1.2 million asylum-seekers around the
8 world.

9
10 **Taking note** that some of the main economic factors to immigration are the desire to receive a
11 better education, better living standards, and to obtain a better job. Some of the non-economic
12 contributors include ethnic cleansing, war, natural disasters, political control, and persecution.

13
14 **Alarmed by** the fact that in 1990 there were 150 million international immigrants; in 2005 there
15 were 191 million; in 2013 there were 232, and

16
17 **Pointing out** that in the last 50 years immigration numbers have doubled in size.

18
19 **Keeping in mind** that since the start of 2010 more than 84 thousand people have immigrated
20 from countries such as Poland, Romania, and Bulgaria to the Netherlands.

21
22 **Taking into consideration** that the Netherlands have taken in around 14,100 Syrian refugees,
23 but globally we desperately need to take in more.

- 24
25 1) **Urges** larger countries to take in more immigrants who have fled their countries in
26 hope for a better home.
- 27
28 2) **Recommends** that the UN comes together to search for ways to fix the issues that
29 lead to people leaving their country of origin.
- 30
31 3) **Further recommends** that the UN confirms that immigrants are ensured the proper
32 necessities to live in the country they migrate to such as an education, job
33 opportunities, language instruction, and health care.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: 6th Legal
Topic: Immigration Law
Submitted By: The Republic of Tajikistan

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1 Emphasizing the fact that, in order for every country in the world to obtain a better immigration
2 system, immigration laws must be readjusted repeatedly and continuously, so that it can match
3 the development of the countries around us, and

4
5 Noting with grave concern the fact of the aforementioned statement, it is necessary that
6 underdeveloped countries obtain a decent immigration system as well because their immigration
7 laws can severely affect how the immigration system of developed countries functions, so an
8 effort must be put forth by all countries involved in the United Nations to enhance the
9 immigration system of underdeveloped countries, and

10
11 Expressing deep concern for the fact that there is an estimated 191 million immigrants
12 worldwide which has almost doubled in the last 50 years, but

13
14 Applauding the effort of developed countries to fix their immigration system by securing their
15 borders, leading undocumented immigrants out of the shadows, and making it more accessible
16 and easier for immigrants to help our economy grow, and

17
18 Stressing the fact that these goals can only be achieved by every nation cooperating for the
19 benefit of helping the world develop a better immigration system for countless individuals, and

20
21 Inspired by organizations such as the International Organization of Migration (IOM) and their
22 efforts to further develop the quality of the immigration system of the world through their goal to
23 strengthen the security and integrity of the immigration system by efficiently and consistently
24 making adjustments, and the International Organization of Migration can improve the system
25 even further if they abide by the following, and

- 26
27 1.) Suggests the United Nations streamline and improve the visa process by focusing on the
28 reduction of government costs, improvement of an applicant's services, reduction of an
29 employer's burdens, and fighting against the misuse, abuse, and fraud in the system;
30
31 2.) Considers encouraging the United Nations to ensure that the government of Tajikistan
32 issues all of the citizenship applications that the President of the Republic of Tajikistan
33 grants them every year regularly with demand;
34
35 3.) Invites the modernization of the information technology infrastructure that deals with the
36 fundamental visa processing system by reducing inessential systems and ameliorating the
37 experience of all immigrant applicants, and enabling a better omission and public.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: 6th Legal
Topic: Immigration Law
Submitted By: The Republic of Ireland

2/11

1 Expressing deep concern for the millions of refugees who have traveled through hazardous
2 terrain to flee their native countries in order to escape the war-torn landscapes, and to avoid
3 harm's way, and

4
5 Recognizing the tremendous sacrifices these individuals have carried out in order to cross
6 borders, with hopes of a better, brighter future for their families and themselves, and

7
8 Emphasizing the fact that over twelve million refugees that have fled Syria alone and are
9 flooding many of the European and Middle Eastern countries, and

10
11 Taking note that seventy-five percent of the refugees are women and children, whose fathers,
12 brothers, and husbands have chosen to stay at home and wait out the war to protect their
13 property, while the women and children have become destitute wanderers, and

14
15 Appreciating that many countries are welcoming refugees with open arms, taking them in by the
16 thousands, and

17
18 Concerned for the displaced families not living in refugee camps, who wander city streets and
19 have to beg on street corners for pocket change so they can feed their kin, and that many
20 refugees live hand to mouth on a daily basis, and

- 21
22 1) Invites nations to join organizations such as UNICEF, United Nations Children's
23 Fund, and their efforts to provide relief to children and their families who have
24 crossed international borders in order to escape their countries;
- 25
26 2) Urges nations to stop denying refugees citizenship to their countries based on their
27 race, gender, ethnicity, religion, class, or intelligence;
- 28
29 3) Stresses the importance of charities and non-governmental organizations such as
30 Mercy Corps, UNICEF, Doctors Without Borders, etc., that assist refugees;
- 31
32 4) Suggests that the United Nations encourage member nations to offer asylum to more
33 refugees within their country's borders, and to help them in their time of need.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: 6th Legal
Topic: Immigration Laws
Submitted By: Republic of Korea

2/12

1 Concerned with increasingly strict immigration laws being enacted by various countries, and
2 with the constantly decreasing population in highly homogenous societies with low birthrates,
3 but

4
5 Realizing that illegal immigrants, aliens, and refugees can create problematic situations, and
6 immigration reforms are financially burdening, time consuming, and difficult to enforce, more
7 lenient immigration laws are necessary, and

8
9 Determined for easier naturalization processes and more tolerant immigration policies so that
10 immigrants legal or illegal can contribute to the society of their country, and

11
12 Stressing that the cooperation of multiple nations is essential to the development and reforming
13 immigration policy to increase the number of migrants, and

14
15 Appalled by the number of immigrants, 315,943, deported from the United States alone, and the
16 recent refugee crisis in Europe, calling for more leniency when it comes to accepting new people
17 into the country, and

18
19 Inspired by organization such as IOM, International Organization for Migration, and their
20 efforts to promote social and economic development through migration, and their assistance in
21 developing national programs to assist immigrants around the world, and

- 22
23 1. Recommends that nations cooperate with organizations such as IOM to help create a
24 smooth and rewarding process for migrants;
25
26 2. Urges nations to stop restricting productive migrants from obtaining legal citizenship
27 and offer more programs to help migrants become model citizens;
28
29 3. Asks nations to have regular meetings concerning migrant policies and discuss issues
30 they face with migrant populations;
31
32 4. Suggests that the United Nations create a standard immigration policy that nations are
33 encouraged to follow and can be built upon;
34
35 5. Invites the United Nations Population Division to oversee these policies and collect
36 data before they are created.



Submitted To: 6th Legal

Topic: Immigration Law

Submitted By: Japan

2/13

1 **Determined** to advance every country through immigration from other countries, therefore
2 producing diversity, increasing idea flow, and bringing new concepts to both a country's
3 government and the general population, and
4

5 **Taking into account** that crime rates dropped in rural counties that experienced an inflow of
6 immigrants from the 1980s to the 1990s more so than in rural counties that did not see high
7 immigrant growth, and
8

9 **Alarmed** that in many areas of the world, immigration is negatively viewed and extremely
10 limited, preventing cultural and political growth and cooperation between countries, and
11

12 **Emphasizing** that less strict immigration law would assist governments in controlling and being
13 cognizant of the immigrants in their country, therefore decreasing illegal aliens, and
14

15 **Recognizing** that in many nations, immigration is believed to decrease job availability and
16 wages, create an imbalance of population, and drag both natives and immigrants themselves into
17 poverty, but
18

19 **Reaffirming** that immigration creates opportunities, economic incline, diversity, rebuilding of
20 impoverished areas, and growth in urbanization, overall demonstrating that immigration is
21 important to all nations, and
22

- 23 1. **Invites** all countries to establish immigration policies that assimilate immigrants
24 from different religious and ethnic backgrounds;
25
- 26 2. **Suggests** that nations' policies imitate the "open door" policy as much as
27 possible, allowing at least 70% of potential immigrants to be naturalized;
28
- 29 3. **Expresses the hope** that nations will see the benefits of immigration and loosen
30 their own policies in order to diversify their country and to blur the social
31 boundaries between nations;
32
- 33 4. **Welcomes** suggestions and policy ideas from other nations, as long as they
34 pertain to the gradual increase of permitted immigration.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: 6th Legal
Topic: Immigration Law
Submitted By: The United States of America

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1 Bearing in mind that immigration is defined as the movement of people into a country where
2 they do not possess citizenship, motivations for leaving the former countries often stem from a
3 wish to change one's quality of life, and that migration and immigration are connected in that
4 migration is moving into another country or out, and
5

6 Recognizing the joint paper by the United Nations and OECD on October 2013, which focused
7 on World Migration, states that "Since 1990, the number of international migrants in the global
8 North increased by around 53 million (65%)," and that there are about 231,522,215 immigrants
9 in the world, which is approximately 3.25% of the global population, and
10

11 Cognizant of the Cairo Conference on Population and Development of 1994, where immigration
12 reform concerning the right of immigrant families to be reunited into one country was discussed,
13 and where a compromise was made to acknowledge the "vital importance" of family
14 reunification, and
15

16 Applauding the effort made by the Refugee Agency of the United Nations, which has helped
17 more than 13 million people who have had to immigrate from their home country to escape war,
18 persecution, or a natural disaster, and
19

20 Stressing the fact that immigration reform is crucial and that time is of the essence, for instance,
21 in 2013 migrants accounted for at least one in every five people in over 50 countries/areas, and
22 so it is important to have a few key international guidelines regarding immigration before the
23 whole situation becomes even more out of hand, and
24

- 25 1) Encourages Strongly that the United Nations do not force countries to grant immigrant
26 families the right to reunite into one country, and rather leave that up to each country to
27 decide individually;
28
- 29 2) Suggests the United Nations come together to agree on a few key immigration guidelines,
30 such as refugees from war-torn countries, but to allow countries freedom to decide for
31 themselves their overall best course of action, given that every country has a unique
32 immigrant situation and a blanket solution is simply irrational and would not fit
33 everyone's specific needs.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: 6th Legal

Topic: Immigration Law

Submitted By: Mongolia

2/15

1 Expressing deep concern that immigration laws only aim to protect the health and security of it's
2 people, as well as their rights to employment opportunities in the country, and
3

4 Recognizing that nations have a vast reserve of unskilled and partly-skilled workers, usually, a
5 right minded immigrant to a country should not go there searching for an occupation with a
6 sufficient amount of laborers already, semi-skilled and unskilled workers will not be accepted as
7 immigrant workers in this country, and
8

9 Emphasizing further of those workers willing and able to participate and contribute to the
10 nation's economic standpoint will be welcomed indeed, applications by skilled workers,
11 especially those in occupations where there is a shortage in the nation are strongly encouraged,
12 and
13

14 Fully acknowledging that with all the peoples already populating the nation that the government
15 only grants permits to those who are fully devoted and committed to investing their skills,
16 assets, knowledge and experience for the promotion of jobs in the country, and
17

18 Reaffirming the country once estimated that there are 4 to 8 million undocumented migrants in
19 this nation;
20

21 1. Stresses the people should be more opt to giving permits to people wanting to enter and stay
22 in the country;
23

24 2. Promotes the idea of national competitiveness to urge the more equipped to migrate to this
25 nation;
26

27 3. Declares how illegal immigration should be discouraged in the country's' laws and security
28 should be put in place and reinforced by the government.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



2/16

Submitted To: 6th Legal
Topic: Immigration Law
Submitted By: Australia

- 1 ACKNOWLEDGING the fact that immigration and emigration are pressing topics in
- 2 recent years, and
- 3
- 4 NOTING these acts are typically the result of poverty, persecution, religious unfairness,
- 5 or overall lack of basic human rights, and
- 6
- 7 TAKING INTO CONSIDERATION the unique issues Australia faces being an island
- 8 nation with a consistent average of 3,000 illegal immigrants arriving monthly
- 9
- 10 STRESSING the need for more extensive contraband searches upon entry to a country
- 11 and overall stricter border patrol, and
- 12
- 13 CONCERNED by the lack of action being taken to improve international regulations
- 14 ensuring hopeful immigrants that they need not be afraid of deportation;
- 15
- 16 1) REMINDS the United Nations of the importance rightful immigration can have
- 17 on the cultural growth of a country;
- 18
- 19 2) IMPLORES that the effort to end all discrimination towards immigrants and
- 20 offer fair rights to immigrants continue internationally;
- 21
- 22 3) RECOMMENDS the United Nations establish a standardized way of ensuring
- 23 that the public be informed of the proper angles at which to approach entering
- 24 a new country;
- 25
- 26 4) ENCOURAGES all nations to accept current immigration laws and be open to
- 27 improving them and establishing new ones in order to better the lives of
- 28 both those wishing to enter a nation, as well as those already inhabiting it.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



2/17

Submitted To: 6th Legal

Topic: Immigration Law

Submitted By: Saint Vincent and Grenadines

1 UNDERSTANDING THAT there are no real policies on immigration in place that are enforced
2 by the United Nations, and

3
4 AWARE that the United Nations has no legal ground in the 6th legal committee to force one
5 nation to adopt an immigration policy, and

6
7 DESIRING that all nations work united to reach a common agreement on immigration, and

8
9 CONSCIOUS that nations have a right to decide about enforcing immigration laws themselves,
10 and

11
12 REALIZING that a need for regulation of the influx of immigrants both legal and illegal is
13 needed to fix the issue of immigration, and

14
15 SEEKING that an agreement can be reached by all Nations, but keeping in mind that some
16 nations might not have the financial capacity to do so, and

17
18 1) WELCOMES any idea that other Nations might have to fix the immigration problem
19 will consider any solution;

20
21 2) URGES that the United Nations holds a summit in which all nations participating may
22 have the chance to submit and debate ideas;

23
24 3) ASKING that Nations to be prepared to consider changing their immigration policies
25 in order for a more peaceful and a less problematic immigration system between
26 countries;

27
28 4) STRESSES that all nations may put aside their political differences and work together
29 for the common goal of all humanity, which includes the right to Life, Liberty, and
30 Happiness.

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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**Submitted To: Sixth Legal
Topic: Immigration Law
Submitted By: Kuwait**

1 ALARMED by the number of refugees fleeing the Middle East, and

2
3 FURTHER ALARMED by the reluctance of the European Union and Arab States to accept
4 Middle Eastern refugees, and

5
6 EMPHASIZING Article 14 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR) codifying
7 the human right to “seek and to enjoy in other countries asylum from persecution”, and

8
9 STRESSING the need for Middle Eastern and European countries to cooperate with regards to
10 immigration law concerning the flow of refugees, and

11
12 ACKNOWLEDGING the challenges posed by the current refugee crisis;

- 13
14 1) CALLS FOR an international conference between European and Arab states to
15 redefine current immigration laws so as to ease the passage of Middle Eastern
16 refugees;
- 17
18 2) ENDORSES the implementation of educational programs and systems to raise
19 awareness of the importance of legal protections of refugees;
- 20
21 3) URGES targeted financial, logistical, and economic assistance from developed
22 nations to developing nations for the purpose of reducing the number of refugees
23 seeking asylum abroad;
- 24
25 4) SUPPORTS the establishment of a sustainable standard that must be met by
26 regulatory policies in all nations in order to promote active government involvement
27 in establishment of refugee acceptance protocols;
- 28
29 5) ADVOCATES the enactment of a fund to reward developed countries that accept
30 refugees without racial or religious discrimination with additional financial funding in
31 order to allow the continuation and advancement of these programs.

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McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Sixth Legal
Topic: Immigration Law
Submitted By: Jordan

1 **Cognizant** of the fact that the unchecked influx of immigrants into a nation can have a myriad of
2 negative economic and political repercussions, and
3

4 **Realizing** that in countries with flawed immigration policies there have been many instances of
5 social unrest and violence, and
6

7 **Taking note** of the fact that immigration on any level is often spawned by factors such as abuse,
8 political unrest, and
9

10 **Realizing** that Jordan itself experienced a surge of immigrants seeking asylum in 1967 which
11 resulted in nearly 1/3 of the population being refugees, and
12

13 **Mindful** of the importance of education and public awareness regarding the issue of immigration
14 and the major effects it has on the amalgamation of immigrants into a new society
15

- 16 1.) **Calls Upon** the implementation of biannual correspondence of nations specifically
17 dealing with immigrants coming from war torn areas or seeking political or religious
18 asylum;
19
- 20 2.) **Requests** that policies be put in place that smoothen the citizenship process for
21 immigrants as well as the inclusion of immigrants under national rights;
22
- 23 3.) **Stresses** that the United Nations work to intertwine efforts of organizations such as
24 the International Organization for Migration (IOM) and national governments in
25 implementing inclusive measures to help immigrants contribute to the alien country;
26
- 27 4.) **Suggests** Incorporating policies to educate the populace on issues that lead to
28 immigration and viable solutions that don't require deportation.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



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Submitted To: 6th Legal

Topic: Immigration Laws

Submitted By: Mexico

1 Taking into account that the number of Syrian immigrants being welcomed into other European
2 countries to flee the oppression in their homeland, when the same type of oppression is
3 happening to my people in my country, and
4

5 Noting with grave concern that people my from my homeland are suffering from racial bias and
6 are being denied the immigration to different countries to escape the affirming grip that the drug
7 cartels have on our country, and
8

9 Considering the fact that racial bias against our country is preventing from immigrating to better
10 themselves for the present and future, also thinking about other countries who suffer from this
11 bias, my country and those countries must come together to rid of the bias against us, and
12

- 13 1) Declares that the fair treatment of all races trying to immigrate from ones country
14 shall be enforced by the United Nations if a country is found being unfair in their
15 immigration system, and
16
- 17 2) Promotes the improvement of immigrations systems of countries along with the
18 improvement of international immigration by passing laws to prevent loopholes in
19 laws regarding immigration, and
20
- 21 3) Urges the passing of strong illegal immigration laws by the United Nations for
22 international law, with the encouraging of being racially pure and without bias, and
23
- 24 4) Stresses that countries should not punish legal immigrants for what their illegal
25 counterparts just to get rid of minorities in their country because this causes the racial
26 bias that come with immigration.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: 6th Legal
Topic: Immigration Law
Submitted By: Germany

2/21

1 ALARMED by the Syrian Crisis which started in 2011 and has continued for the past several
2 years to what it is now, a civil war between rebels and Syrian government led by Bashar Al-
3 Assad which has resulted in 12.2 million Syrians escaping from Syria and seeking refuge in
4 countries other than their own, and

5
6 HAVING CONSIDERED taking in 800,000 refugees by the end of the year and integrating them
7 into the population of Germany and into the workforce and providing them asylum, and

8
9 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN of the fact that these refugees are not being screened and
10 that the open-door policy is an “unprecedented political mistake,” and that this major influx will
11 cause its fair share of problems with Germans from xenophobia to racism and also that the
12 composition of these refugees are mostly men, and

13
14 CONCERNED with the fact that these refugees may not only be civilians from Syria but as well
15 as residents from other countries seeking for a better life and also the possibility of members of
16 ~~ISIS hiding away inside the massive number of refugees and finding a way into Germany;~~

17
18 1) ADOPTS a stricter policy in regulating the number of refugees coming into the country
19 i.e. screening them and making sure that they are coming from Syria and not from other
20 nations;

21
22 2) CONSIDERS taking in the stated massive number of refugees and giving them asylum
23 at a steady pace which does not affect the economy of Germany in an adverse way;

24
25 3) CALLS UPON other neighboring nations to consider taking in refugees as well as it is
26 the most responsible and respectful way nations can act under these circumstances and if
27 not aid Germany in their mission;

28
29 4) URGES the citizens of the nation to be more patient with the refugees and be more
30 accepting towards them and help them in the process of integration into the society;

31
32 5) DRAWS ATTENTION TO Syria and find a way to solve the crisis by political
33 decisions made by the nations in power;

34
35 6) WELCOMES the refugees to Germany and hopes the best for their upcoming days:



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Submitted To: 6th Legal
Topic: Immigration Law
Submitted By: Switzerland

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1 Bearing in mind the need of individuals fleeing from a country to find a protected sanctuary with
2 opportunity to find a job to provide an income for food, shelter, and other basic necessities for
3 themselves and their families, and
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5 Realizing that many countries lack the space, resources, and jobs for immediate availability to a
6 mass influx of immigrants because of an already large population, and
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8 Having considered the possible future need for an increase in the working age population in
9 other countries such as Germany, Italy, Poland, and Spain because of the currently low birth rate,
10 and
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12 Taking into account the possibility of a lack in efficient transportation methods available to
13 individuals wishing to flee a country, forcing them to go to the nearest safe nation regardless of
14 the receiving nation's ability to take in immigrants, and
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- 16 1) Calls upon the nations in need of workers and the nations with immigrants and not enough
17 resources to make a deal to transport the immigrants to the country with a low birth rate;
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- 19 2) Directs the involved nations to contribute equally to the fund for transportation of the
20 immigrants because the deal is beneficial to both;
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- 23 3) Emphasizes the need for the immigrants to find a place of residence where they will be
24 treated equally and will be guaranteed their basic human rights;
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- 26 4) Stresses that all who are affected by this situation, the immigrants, the countries with a
27 low birth rate, and the countries receiving the immigrants with an insufficient amount of
28 resources, will benefit from this deal.
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Topic: Immigration Laws
Submitted By: The United Kingdom

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EMPHASIZING the reality that a serious problem is faced with the immigrants leaving Syria and flowing into other European countries which can only be stopped if a secure plan is set in place to not only integrate the migrants but to also fix the cause of the problem which is the war currently taking place in Syria, and

STRESSING the moral obligation that the more financially stable countries in the United Nations have to help these migrants find shelter and food while the world at large looks for a solution in regards to the problem in Syria, and

FULLY ACKNOWLEDGING the aid, which has been given by nations nearest this problem, and the extensive actions being taken to help aid these peoples in any way possible, and

NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN, the unwillingness of other countries to help farther than they have already and the smaller than necessary aid being given by some of the more financially stable countries which are involved in the United Nations. It is also worthy of noting the inability of some countries involved in the United Nations to be able handle more immigrants than they currently have undertaken and are now struggling under the burden of the massive amounts of migrants trying to enter the country, and

EMPHASIZING FURTHER that the lives at stake can only be saved through careful planning and improved economic stability in these countries which will enable them to undertake this mass migration of people;

- 1) STRESS the importance of removing the migrants from war torn Syria by shuttling them quickly and effectively to countries who will be involved in taking on this mass of people;



Submitted To: 6th Legal
Topic: Immigration
Submitted By: Lithuania

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1 **AWARE** of the fact that all countries are endangered by biological weapons regardless of
2 involvement of conflict, and

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4 **BEARING IN MIND** the biological weapons are labeled as Weapons of Mass Destructions by
5 the United Nations, and

6
7 **CONSCIOUS** of the failed attempt in 1925 where the League of Nations came together to
8 outlaw the use of biological weapons through the development of "Geneva Protocol for the
9 Prohibition of the Use in War of Asphyxiating, Poisonous, or other Gases and Bacteriological
10 Methods of Warfare," and

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12 **KEEPING IN MIND** past biological weapon attacks such as the ones Germany used in World
13 War I, and

14
15 **ALARMED** of the fact only 172 of 193 member states have signed the Biological Weapons
16 Convention (BWC), and

17
18 **COGNIZANT** of the work done in 1994 in which member states attempted to create a
19 verification group known as VEREX, which introduced mandatory verification procedures for all
20 stated parties, though this group was hindered by the action of some member states, and

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22 **CONCERNED** that only 70 of the 193 (36%) member states have submitted their voluntary
23 reports, and

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25 **TAKING INTO ACCOUNT** the lack of a verification system for the Biological Weapons
26 Convention, and

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28 1.) **URGES** all member states to sign and ratify the BWC;
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30 2.) **RECOMMENDS** the creation of a subcommittee that will establish standards and
31 mandatory reporting protocols;
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33 3.) **REQUESTS** the creation of a system to increase transparency and compliance
34 among member states;
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36 4.) **SUGGESTS** that all countries abandon the development of offensive biological
37 research programs;
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39 5.) **CALLS UPON** member states to destroy biological weapons stockpiles in
40 accordance with international standards and norms.



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**Submitted To: 6th Legal
Topic: Immigration Law
Submitted By: Rwanda**

1 ALARMED by the Syrians migrating to Europe and over crowding becoming a major issue
2 within that area, and
3

4 CONCERNED by the increasing number of 3 million Syrians fleeing to neighbor country
5 cause displacement, and
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7 RECOGNIZING the resettlement of the Syrians bring out the problem for those who are
8 native to Turkey, Lebanon, Jordan, and Iraq, forcing their space to decrease and to be
9 surrounded by other cultures, and
10

11 EMPHASIZING the need for Syrians to not migrate in large amounts to the same area, and
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13 EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN for the neighboring country's of Syria;
14

15 1) DECLARES the future migration of Syrians to alter or change for the benefit
16 of other's living conditions by making a law stating that their culture must a
17 reason to migrate which has to be approved by the government;
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19 2) CONSIDERS the idea of Syrians migrating in large groups to stop in order for
20 the issue of over crowding in one area to decrease by the government paying
21 special attention to the number of Syrians moving;
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23 3) REQUIRES all Syrians to understand the conflict they are causing for others
24 and making awareness through the news;
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26 4) APPLAUDS any Syrians who do acknowledge the struggle they put fourth and
27 are willing to agreeably compromise;
28

29 5) CALLS UPON Syrians to not migrate to their neighboring countries in large
30 groups and leave their cultures where they belong;
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32 6) RECOMMENDS for Turkey, Lebanon, Jordan, and Iraq too appropriately
33 express how mass migration causes much conflict for their homes and for Syrians
34 to not migrate in huge groups, which ends up with over population in the
35 neighboring countries.



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Submitted To: 6th Legal
Topic: European Migrant Crisis
Submitted By: Finland

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1 EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN about the European migrant crisis

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3 SYMPATHETIC to the situation of those fleeing persecution in need of political asylum

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5 BEARING IN MIND that 69% of migrants are adult males

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7 NOTING WITH REGRET the over 2,600 deaths by drowning of migrants crossing the
8 Mediterranean in search of asylum.

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10 ALARMED by the actions of the UN in response to the crisis, namely the pursuit of immigration
11 quotas

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13 1) RECOMMENDS that the UN not continue to pursue immigration quotas
- 14
15 2) DEMANDS that the UN respect state sovereignty and their right to set their own
16 immigration law
- 17
18 3) SUPPORTING regional policies like the Dublin III Regulation, an immigration
19 agreement among the member states of the EU that determines which nation shall
20 take responsibility for processing migrants
- 21
22 4) MAINTAINS that nations know best how many refugees that they can support
23 without compromising the quality of life for their citizens or said refugees
- 24
25 5) ASSERTS that forcing countries to take in excessive refugees can result in poor
26 conditions
- 27
28 6) CAUTIONS that immigration quotas would encourage more people to make the
29 treacherous journey across the Mediterranean, despite having inadequate and unsafe
30 boats
- 31
32 7) SUGGESTS migrants fleeing persecution and those seeking economic opportunity be
33 processed differently in order to better accommodate those in emergency situation
34 and manage the crisis



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Submitted To: 6th Legal

Topic: State Sovereignty and International NGOs

Submitted By: The Russian Federation

1 RECOGNIZING the definition of an international non-governmental organization as a private
2 organization whose affiliation and funding come from multiple nations and whose political
3 undertakings cross national borders, and
4

5 MINDFUL that NGOs are separate from supranational and inter-governmental organizations,
6 such as the World Trade Organization, the European Union, or the UN itself, and
7

8 RECALLING the origination of the concept of sovereignty which can be traced to the Treaty of
9 Westphalia in 1648 when the concepts of self-determination and non-intervention were
10 established, and
11

12 AWARE that the aforementioned Treaty was used to influence Article II, Principle VII of the
13 Charter of the United Nations which states that, “Nothing shall authorize the United Nations to
14 intervene in matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state...”, and
15

16 RECOGNIZING the question of sovereignty in relation to NGOs, especially in times of strife
17 including times of war, instances of genocide, or other human rights violations, and
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19 EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN for the conflict within the borders of the Syrian Arab
20 Republic where according to the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian
21 Affairs, an estimated 10.8 million people (50% of the population) are in need of humanitarian
22 assistance as a result of the raging civil war as well as the refugees and asylum-seekers pouring
23 in from the Republic of Iraq;
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- 25 1) BELIEVES that NGOs can be instrumental in aiding nation-states during times of
26 strife by supporting civilians in need of humanitarian assistance and by creating
27 stability within the region;
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- 29 2) WELCOMES NGOs into the borders of any member-state that is willing to accept
30 support into their nation without fear or apprehension;
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- 32 3) DEPLORES the notion of NGOs entering a nation without the official consent of that
33 nation as this would be a clear violation of that nation’s right of sovereignty;
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- 35 4) RECOGNIZES the attempt of any NGO, inter-governmental organization, or nation-
36 state to take action by entering another member-state without explicit permission
37 from that nation as a violation of state sovereignty, and accordingly, an official act of
38 war on that nation.



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Submitted To: 6th Legal

Topic: State Sovereignty and International NGOs

Submitted By: The Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela

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1 APPALLED by the accusations made to many governments for violation of human rights and
2 censorship through regressive laws, and

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4 CONCERNED by the growing number of accusations made by these NGOs towards countries
5 that are completely capable of governing their own people and citizens, and

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7 AWARE of programs that promote aggressive campaigns towards a variety of different nations'
8 governments, and

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10 EMPHASIZING the fact that nations are completely capable of governing their own nations
11 without outside help and that the officials in charge should have the last say in their disputes and
12 concerns, and

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14 CONFIDENT in allowing nations to govern themselves completely to the best of their abilities;

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16 1) ENCOURAGES nations to resolve their problems and withhold the peace in their
17 respective borders without foreign interference;
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19 2) RECOMMENDS nations to withdraw their support from NGOs to strengthen their
20 governments through the absence of foreign intervention;
21
22 3) REAFFIRMS that nations are completely and utterly capable of handling domestic
23 policy within their own borders;
24
25 4) BELIEVES in each nation's ability and capacity to keep conflict to a minimum and to
26 silence the members of groups and organizations that are dangerous or harmful to a
27 nation's government;
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29 5) ACKNOWLEDGES the concern towards the violations of human rights;
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31 6) DEMANDS that NGOs and the UN allow nations to run their governments anyway
32 they see fit or feel is necessary.