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Economic & Social

1. Addressing Global Economic Inequality
2. Peace-Building and Post Conflict
Recovery
3. Eradicating Forced Labor



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Subject: Addressing Global Economic Inequality

Sponsored By: Argentina

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 FULLY ACKNOWLEDGING the fact that in 2015, the top 10 percent of people in
2 Argentina earned 18.7 times more than those people that fall in the bottom 10 percent; 2016
3 made it up to 23.2 times, and

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5 RECOGNIZING that the devaluation of the peso and the removal of controls on exports and
6 imports have contributed to the average wage decrease of 11 percent, and Argentina was the
7 most unequal country in the region in 1970s to 1990s, and

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9 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT that inequality is a urgent problem in Argentina, with fifty
10 percent of workers earning less than minimum wage, and

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12 EMPHASIZING almost one-third of Argentina's population is living in poverty right now;
13 27.2 million people in 31 urban areas, 8.8 million people, or 32.2 percent were below the
14 actual poverty line, and

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16 CONCERNED by the statistic that in December 2015 the percent of people living in poverty
17 was at 29 percent, while just a few months later in April 2016, the poverty rate increased to
18 32.6 percent;

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20 1) Suggests that there be a progressive income tax placed on the top 10 percent of
21 the population in an effort to decrease the wage gap between the top earners
22 and the people of poverty;
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24 2) Invites the idea of an International trade policy that is more democratic and
25 open to the people; ensures the people to have a voice and not be put behind
26 closed doors not ever knowing what's really going on;
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28 3) Urges labor workers to come together and not be afraid to stand up for
29 themselves in an effort to make a stronger union and push for higher wages
30 and less inequality in the workplace;
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32 4) Stresses the importance of good education for all people in an attempt to better
33 prepare people for the global workforce, which could, in turn, better the future
34 economy.
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Subject: Addressing Global Economic Inequality
Sponsored By: Democratic People's Republic of Korea
Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 **BEARING IN MIND** income inequality is an issue horribly affecting the world by creating a
2 growing divide between the wealthy and poor, and
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4 **HAVING REVIEWED** more than 75 percent of households in developing countries are
5 living in societies where income has become more unequally distributed than it was in the
6 1990s, and
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8 **ALARMED** income inequality increased by ten percent in developing countries from 1990 to
9 2010, and
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11 **URGES** that more can and should be done to combat this issue, such as developing a global
12 wealth tax and establishing living wages, and
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14 1) **CALLS UPON** member nations to come to agreement on a universal wage standard
15 in order to promote living standards globally and in doing so raise the impoverished
16 out of an unlivable state;
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18 2) **EXPRESSES THE HOPE** member nations can agree on a global wealth tax in order
19 to bridge the gap between poor and rich peoples to bring the world to a state of broader
20 equality for the prosperity of all;
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22 3) **SUPPORTS** a meeting between member nations and predominant business and labor
23 union leaders to come to an agreement on a reasonable standard global wage.
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Submitted By: The French Republic

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1. RECOGNIZING that global economic inequality is not always negative, as some inequality between
2. citizens promotes economic growth through innovation and risky entrepreneurship which helps all
3. economic classes, including many impoverished individuals, it also incentivises individuals to do jobs
4. with much higher responsibility levels and education requirements, and
- 5.
6. REALIZING that although some economic inequality is not negative, the rate of inequality we are
7. currently experiencing is much too high, economist from the International Monetary Fund estimate that a
8. one percent increase in the income share of the top 20% of income earners will slow economic growth by
9. 0.08% over five years, while a rise in the income share of the lower 20% of income earners would boost
10. growth, and
- 11.
12. AWARE of the oftentimes deadly effects of economic inequality on individuals throughout the world,
13. examples of this include the estimated 69 million children under the five who will die of mostly
14. preventable causes and the estimated one in nine individuals who do not have enough food in order to
15. live a healthy and active lifestyle, and
- 16.
17. MINDFUL of the facts that the 85 richest individuals in the world currently own the same amount as the
18. bottom 50% of the world, that the top one percent currently owns almost half the world's wealth, and that
19. the richest one percent continue to increase their shares of income, and
- 20.
21. NOTING WITH SATISFACTION that inequality between nations increased for over two centuries and is
22. now rapidly declining which is proving to be great for economic growth, however, economic inequality in
23. the majority of countries is still increasing at a rapid pace, and
- 24.
25. DEEPLY CONCERNED by the potential negative effects of economic uniformity on developing nations,
26. creating a system in which these nations are exclusively dependent upon natural resources and are
27. therefore vulnerable to Dutch Disease and the Natural Resources Trap;
- 28.
29. 1) ENCOURAGES nations to implement progressive taxation on wealth and income, and use the
30. revenue to invest in education, universal healthcare, and social welfare programs as these
31. investments often result in the people from lower percentiles increasing rapidly in wealth;
- 32.
33. 2) SUPPORTS increased government spending on infrastructure, which should provide well
34. paying jobs to previously low income individuals, this infrastructure spending should include
35. increasing affordable housing investments and other investments to revitalize neighborhoods,
36. this would also work as a means to diversify the economy which would help to reduce income
37. inequality and further economic growth;
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39. 3) CALLS UPON nations to improve job quality by requiring companies and corporations to pay
40. a living wage to their employees, enacting basic labor standards such as paid maternity and sick
41. leave, and implementing fair overtime rules.



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Submitted To: ECO SOC
Topic: Addressing Global Economic Inequality
Submitted By: Italy

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1 AWARE that economic inequality is an issue that effects many nations, and

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3 MINDFUL of the effects that inequality on individuals is very armful, and

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5 RECOGNIZING that the inequality in both developed and developing countries alike, the
6 poorest half of the populations often control less than 10% of its wealth, and

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8 ALARMED that approximately one billion people in developing countries lack access to clean
9 water, and over two billion people lack access to basic sanitation, also made worse by lack of
10 quality health care, and

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12 BEARING IN MIND that most of the new wealth is going to the few percent of people which
13 has caused the top 80 people to be worth the same amount as the bottom 3.5 million people,
14 proving that inequality is a major global issue, and

15
16 GRIEVED by the fact that a significant number of countries are deficient in retaining equal
17 rights amongst their people, causing tension between nations and human rights, as well as
18 instability amongst the populations;

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20 1.) DECLARES that in order to address inequality, countries need to embrace an
21 integrated agenda that looks at the problem cross social, economic and environmental
22 dimensions, including access to education, healthcare, and resources;

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24 2.) ENCOURAGES governments to enforce a living wage where it can be properly
25 intimated, bringing more money into the working middle and lower class;

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27 3.) INSTRUCTS all nations to offer a stronger supervision overall financial arrest within
28 nations around the world;

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30 4.) PROMOTES the restoration of public administration, public financing, and other core
31 governmental function within post conflict nations;

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33 5.) REQUESTS nations with insufficient national rights be required under the penalty of
34 the U. N.'s choice to have up to standard, in international standards, rights for all of their
35 occupants, as well as protection against the infringement of these rights, as well as U.N
36 peacekeepers implemented to ensure the abiding of these terms.



Submitted To: Economic and Social

Topic: Global Economic Equality

Submitted by Japan

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MINDFUL of the fact that in the 1960's, wealthy countries were only 35% wealthier than less well off countries and today, they are about 80% wealthier, and

ALARMED when seeing that the richest 300 people on the planet have acquired the same wealth as the poorest 3,000,000,000 people, and

RECOGNIZING that the world's wealth owned by the best off 1% has reached a new high of 48% in 2014, 4 percent higher than it was just 5 years ago, and

BEARING IN MIND that the lowest earning 80% of the world's population has acquired just 5.5% of the globe's \$241 trillion, and

COGNIZANT of the fact that some of the lowest obtaining countries are losing billions of dollars from their economy to trade misinvoicing and illicit financial flows, like the nations that lost \$6.6 trillion from 2003 to 2012, funds that could be used to reduce poverty through investments in human capital and economic growth;

- 1.) **INVITES** developing nations to seek putting an end to illicit outflows by strengthening and enforcing anti-money laundering practices and laws, improve transparency of multinational corporations, and work to end trade misinvoicing;
- 2.) **ENCOURAGES** governments to enforce a living wage where it can be properly intimated, bringing more money into the working middle to lower class;
- 3.) **REQUESTS** that discussion of international trade policy become more of a democratic thing, making sure that public interest and workers are put above corporate profits;
- 4.) **EMPHASIZES** the need for workers to be able to come together to end labor abuses, organizing in hopes of earning what they deserve;



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- 5.) **EXPRESSES THE HOPE** that over time nations can lessen the wage gap between not only low to upper class citizens but also low earning nations and wealthy nations.



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Submitted By: Panama

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1 **Aware** that global economic inequality is on the decline and that poverty levels are dropping
2 while income levels are rising, but that global economic inequality is also still a major issue,
3 shown by the fact that as of 2017 8.6% of the world's population owned 85.6% of the global
4 wealth according to Inequality.org, and

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6 **Noting with grave concern** that the widespread unequal distribution of wealth hinders the
7 citizens of many countries from meeting daily needs, such as feeding their family, by locking
8 them in poverty, and

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10 **Emphasizing** the fact that the unequal distribution of wealth not only makes life extremely hard
11 for urban citizens living under the poverty line, but also severely impacts life for many citizens
12 living in rural areas of many countries, and

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14 **Suggests** that the reason that citizens living in rural areas face poverty from unequal distribution
15 of wealth is because they are forced to practice subsistence farming since they lack access to the
16 markets, which are usually in large urban areas that are either too far away from their farms, or
17 the roads leading to the urban areas are too poorly maintained to use, and

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19 **Confident** that if life is improved for the agricultural community by setting up subsidies and
20 improving irrigation then life for all citizens will be improved, such as done in many Asian
21 countries such as China and Thailand in the 1970's and 80's, and

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23 **Invites** all nations, especially those with a large amount of subsistence farmers, to adopt
24 policies that would either create or expand subsidies to farmers in order to help them
25 plant the amount of crops they need to survive and then use the extra money from the
26 subsidy to plant crops to sell, and to improve irrigation systems to secure the prosperity
27 of farmers;

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29 **Suggests** that the United Nations set aside a fund to provide financial resources to
30 developing nations for the creation and maintenance of agricultural subsidies and
31 improved roads in rural areas in order to help farmers take their goods to the city and sell
32 them;

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34 **Emphasizes** that once farmers are able to move away from subsistence farming, more
35 food will be available to the nation, allowing less money to be spent on imported food,
36 which would improve the lives of all citizens and decrease global economic inequality.



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Subject: Addressing Global Economic Inequality

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1 COGNIZANT of the huge inequality in economies throughout the world, specifically noting
2 the North-South gap, and,

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4 NOTING WITH CONCERN that the top five largest economies in the world account for
5 more than half of the world's GDP, and,

6
7 FULLY AWARE that countries with the largest economies hold the greatest power in the
8 world, considering the permanent members of the UN Security Council each have a GDP of
9 at least \$1.2 trillion, and,

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11 BELIEVING that countries that lack a strong economy do not have the necessary tools to
12 sustain a thriving society, such as education, military forces, insurance, medical aid, and
13 more, and,

14
15 CONFIDENT that countries with less developed economies are typically more susceptible to
16 drug trading and violence, along with higher chances of terrorist and military attacks, and,

17
18 AWARE of the many labor laws and other acts taken upon this issue, and,

19
20 HOPING that all governments can support their citizens in the aftermath of a natural disaster
21 or other outside conflict;

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23 1) SUGGESTS that countries and laborers strive to end unjust treatment and unfair
24 payment in undeveloped countries, strictly enforcing the regulations defined by the
25 International Labor Organization and,

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27 2) ENCOURAGES well-developed and willing countries to establish trade and form
28 economic partnerships with countries with smaller economies in order to stimulate
29 growth, and,

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31 3) WISHES that countries would reach towards global economic interdependence and
32 globalization to improve the economies of all involved thus lessening the inequality,
33 and,

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35 4) CONSIDERS the implementation of a strong education system in poorer countries in
36 order to give their citizens opportunities within the global workforce, therefore
37 allowing their country to earn similar economic benefits.
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**Submitted to: Economic and Social
Topic: Addressing Global Economic Inequality
Submitted by: Senegal**

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1. UNDERSTANDING the severity of the issue of global economic inequality and its effect on
2. countries and their citizens worldwide, and
- 3.
4. RECOGNIZING in order to combat this inequality, initiatives promoting economic
5. development must be implemented, and
- 6.
7. RECALLING education assists in breaking the cycle of poverty, therefore reducing the
8. aforementioned economic inequality, and
- 9.
10. BEARING IN MIND in order for education to reduce economic inequality, access to said
11. education must be available;
- 12.
13. 1) DRAWN ATTENTION TO the fact stating that the availability of free school meals
14. provides an incentive for underprivileged children to attend school;
- 15.
16. 2) ENDORSES the implementation of programs providing free meals in primary
17. education;
- 18.
19. 3) NOTES in countries with limited resources and funding, adaptations in availability
20. could be necessary in order to implement free school meal programs throughout the
21. primary education system;
- 22.
23. 4) EXPRESSES ITS HOPE that nations will note the benefit of these programs and their
24. impacts in other countries;
- 25.
26. 5) FURTHER INVITES nations to take steps to initiate such programs at home;
- 27.
28. 6) FURTHER REQUESTS countries with the ability to implement this social program
29. into primary education, do so in their secondary education systems as well.



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Subject: Global Economic Inequality

Sponsored By: Turkey

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN that according to inequality.org, over 70 percent of adults in
2 the world own less than \$10,000 in wealth, so that 70 percent of the world has only 3 percent of
3 the global wealth, contrastly only 8.6 percent of the global population own 85.6 percent of the
4 global wealth, and

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6 STRESSING that 70 percent of the world's billionaires reside in Europe and North America,
7 furthermore the top billionaires in the world own a combined wealth great that the total goods
8 and services most nations produce annually, and

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10 FULLY ACKNOWLEDGING that according to The Organisation for Economic Co-operation
11 and Development (OECD), the wealthiest 10 percent of the population has approximately 9
12 times the amount of wealth owned by the poorest 10 percent, this has increased over the past two
13 decades, further proving that this economic crisis is urgent, and

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15 EMPHASIZING that the circumstances that contribute to the inequalities are "globalisation,
16 skill-biased technological change and changes in country's policy approach" according to the
17 OECD;

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19 1) SUGGESTS that the governments of nations propose and implement a living wage to
20 ensure people obtain basic human needs in all nations because governments should be
21 responsible for protecting the right of their people;

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23 2) STRESSES the importance of continuing previously established United Nation efforts
24 such as, encouraging nations to take actions to accomplish the sustainable development
25 Goal 10: "Reduced Inequality within and among countries", with targets the targets stated
26 in the outline of the goal on the United Nations official website.



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Subject: Global Economic Inequality

Sponsored By: Ukraine

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 COGNIZANT that 7 out of 10 people currently live in an area where economic inequality has
2 risen in the last 30 years and,

4 AWARE that as of 2017, the overall global wealth had risen by 6.4% and,

6 EMPHASIZING the average income in Ukraine, as of 2017, ranged from \$200-\$429(USD)
7 varying on region of life and,

9 STRESSING that as of 2013, the average global annual household income was \$9,733(USD),
10 with the highest being Luxembourg at \$52,493 and Burundi the lowest with \$673(USD) and,

12 BELIEVING the best way to lessen the issue of common global poverty and otherwise
13 economic inequality is to implement new opportunities and resources for better education,
14 widespread improvement of everyday public systems as well as subcontracted job
15 possibilities and,

17 1.) APPLAUDS the country of China for their efforts on equalizing the global economic
18 equality through trade and reduced tariffs on imports and,

20 2.) RECOMMENDS that major countries take the lead on equalizing the economy
21 globally through efforts previously mentioned, including, but not limited to,
22 improvement of public systems, education opportunities and job possibilities and,

24 3.) EXPRESSES THE HOPE that this global crisis will eventually be averted and
25 equality will come for all supporting nations



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Submitted To: Economic and Social
Topic: Addressing Global Economic Inequality
Submitted By: Uruguay

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1. **NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN** that the richest 1% of the world accounts for nearly 99% of global wealth, while the poorest 99% only accounts for 1% of the global wealth, and
2. **BEARING IN MIND** that there are organizations that are focused almost entirely on eliminating global economic inequality such as the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development(OECD), and the World Economic Forum(WEF),and
3. **CONSCIOUS** of the fact that there is approximately \$153 trillion dollars in global private wealth, and that the United States accounts for over a third of that, at approximately \$67.5 trillion dollars, and
4. **AWARE** that a country's educated population has shown to be extremely valuable to economic development, as studies show that nations need 40% adult literacy in order to achieve sustainable economic growth, and
5. **ALARMED** by the fact that UN Secretary General Ban Ki Moon admits on record that a ghastly amount of 30% of total development assistance is lost to corruption, which is essentially billions of dollars that could have gone towards economic progress, and
 1. **RECOMMENDS** that nations consider a distribution of wealth that would level out the playing field and not allow for such economic polar opposites;
 2. **URGES** member nations as well as the UN to continue supporting and funding these programs and organizations as they are our best bet in diminishing economic inequality;
 3. **DEMANDS** that the United States no longer hoard private wealth and use it as a means of international progress for things such as global education and poverty reduction;
 4. **REQUESTS** that the United Nations create a subcommittee as well as a summit in order to share common practices regarding global education, as it is one of the most important steps in progressing economically;
 5. **STRESSES** the importance of monitoring monetary flow in and out of countries from agencies seeking to aid said nations, as to prevent future corruption and fiscal loss.



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Submitted To: ECOSOC
Topic: Peacebuilding and Post-Conflict Recovery
Submitted By: Canada

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Noting the situation in Iraq and Nigeria, among other places, which have seen victories in the fight against ISIL and Boko Haram and have been heavily affected by warfare, but

Bearing in mind that peacebuilding is not just achieved by attaining political control over an area, but also requires achieving a stable social and economic situation, and

Aware that many conflicts are fueled in part by economic and social divides present within regions, as many inhabitants of these formerly contested regions may view terrorist groups and other non-state actors as ways to improve their economic and or socio-political situation, and

Fully acknowledging the steps that the United Nations and other NGO's have already taken towards addressing these underlying issues, including the establishment of the Peacebuilding Fund and Peacebuilding Support Office, but

Stressing that post-conflict recovery programs need to address economic and socio-political differences present within regions in order to be successful by dissuading inhabitants of these countries from committing violent actions, and

- 1) Calls upon member nations to contribute to the Peacebuilding Fund and to the peacebuilding support office, so to further the work that the United Nations has already begun;
- 2) Promotes the expanded use of reconciliation and dialogue programs to improve relations in between former combatants, and to help lessen misunderstandings that can contributed to future conflicts;
- 3) Urges for the expansion of economic reconstruction programs in areas previously affected by conflict, such as programs that will rebuild roads and other transportation infrastructure that have been destroyed by conflict;
- 4) Suggests for the creation of vocational training programs for former combatants and displaced persons so that they are able to be better integrated back into society and are able to contribute to the economic rebuilding of the affected area;
- 5) Recommends that the United Nations convene an annual international summit of member nations to coordinate the distribution of international aid as well as share strategies on economic development.



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Subject: Peace-Building and Post Conflict Recovery

Sponsored By: Republic of Colombia

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 **RECOGNIZING** that the Republic of Colombia and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of
2 Colombia (FARC) and the National Liberation Army (ELN) have been in a civil war since
3 the 1960s, and
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5 **CONSIDERING** that Colombian president Juan Manuel Santos initiated a ceasefire that
6 lasted four months until it was rejected by a majority of the Colombian population, and
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8 **CONFIDENT** that a new and revised agreement, signed on November 24th, 2016 by both
9 sides of the civil war will temporarily keep the peace in Colombia until further actions, and
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11 **AWARE** that the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia generate a lot of revenue
12 through illegal drug cartels and that there has been very little effort to combat these drug
13 cartels, and
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15 **EMPHASIZING** that in order to build peace in the Republic of Colombia, and to keep this
16 peace for many years to come, external help is needed;
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18 1) **URGES** the Security Council of the United Nations to deploy Peacekeepers to the
19 Republic of Colombia in order to stop the drug cartels and the remaining guerilla
20 forces that are present peacefully;
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22 2) **RECOMMENDS** that several nearby member states continue current efforts against
23 the remaining Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia and National Liberation
24 Army members that do not agree with the revised agreement;
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26 3) **SUGGESTS** that efforts made by the Republic of Colombia against remaining
27 members of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia and National Liberation
28 Army that do not agree with the revised agreement;
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30 4) **REQUESTS** that the government of the Republic of Colombia begin taking action
31 against the negatively impacting drug cartels;
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33 5) **EXPRESSES THE HOPE** that the Republic of Colombia can become a country free
34 of a civil war and drug cartels with the help of the United Nations.
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Subject: Peace-Building and Post Conflict Recovery

Sponsored By: DR Congo

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 **NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN** that more than 65 million people have been
2 misplaced due to conflicts, and

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4 **RECOGNIZING** that almost 123 million people have died in all wars of the 20th century
5 alone, and

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7 **SEEING** that countries that are recovering from, or currently facing conflict produce the
8 greatest number of refugees, with Syria, Afghanistan, and Somalia producing the most, and

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10 **FULLY AWARE** of the fact that wars in the Middle East and Africa are leaving millions of
11 citizens without food, clean water, or basic sanitation, and

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13 **RECALLING** that many nations in Africa have been invaded by terrorist groups, and cannot
14 recover while this issue continues to take place, and

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16 **EMPHASIZING** that many nations cannot fund the actions they would need to take to begin
17 recovery from war and conflict;

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19 1.) **REQUESTS** that the EU distributes more peacekeepers to cities in Africa
20 to create a safer environment for citizens and lower the number of refugees;

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22 2.) **ENCOURAGES** financially stable member states to aid impoverished
23 nations recovering from conflict in the Middle East and Africa.

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Subject: Peacebuilding and Post Conflict Recovery

Sponsored By: Egypt

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 **Emphasizing** that peace building is required to aid and establish the conflicts between
2 nations and how to further solve the aftermath of these conflicts, and
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4 **Draws the Attention** that the first step in peace building and post conflict recovery is to
5 diminish all and any violence between nations that have conflict happening within their
6 regions, and
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9 **Further Examined** that the Recovery and Peace Building Assessment looks upon and
10 studies knowledge by consensus and consultation, and
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12 **Recognizing** that peacebuilding is meant to help make the peace continue between nations
13 for as long as possible to insure success for both nations in the future;
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17 1. **Keeping in Mind** that the UN needs to come together and support the
18 needs of other delegations by using an effective agreement such as a
19 treaty, and
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21 2. **Recommending** that the UN gives their partial attention to very
22 fragile and less powerful nations by giving them better security options,
23 and
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25 3. **Suggesting** that weaker nations should come together to evaluate
26 solutions that work for their financial and political issues.
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Submitted To: Economic and Social
Topic: Peacebuilding and Post-Conflict Recovery
Submitted By: The French Republic

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1. DEEPLY DISTURBED by the facts that the World Development Report of 2011 revealed in
2. concern to conflict relapse and the sustainability of peace, including: of the 103 countries
3. that have experienced a form of civil war from 1945-2009, 44 of them, or 57% have
4. resulted in another civil war, the fact that since 2003 every civil war has been a continuation
5. or has a strong relation to a previous civil war, and the fact that approximately 35% of all
6. recurring civil wars are occurring in Sub-Saharan Africa, and
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8. EMPHASIZING the importance of interaction between the Economic and Social Council
9. and the Peacebuilding Commission; as the Economic and Social Council has acted on
10. peacebuilding through their Ad Hoc Advisory groups and the Peacebuilding Commission is
11. currently acting in several nations with the goal of preventing relapse, and
- 12.
13. DEEPLY CONCERNED by the fact that in 2016, the Peacebuilding Fund allocated only
14. \$70.9 million to nations in need, while the World Bank, through its State and Peacebuilding
15. Fund contributed only \$284 million since the time of the fund's creation in 2008, and
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17. RECOGNIZING the fact that the Peacebuilding Commission currently only has 6 nations on
18. their agenda, while several more nations need to be included in their discussions based
19. upon recent conflicts in their nations such as the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Mali,
20. and Tajikistan;
- 21.
22. 1) SUGGEST that the Peacebuilding Commission add the nations of the Democratic
23. Republic of the Congo, Mali, and Tajikistan to its agenda to be considered and aid
24. sent in their direction;
- 25.
26. 2) SUPPORTS another \$150 million dollars annually being allocated to the
27. Peacebuilding Fund, in order to further support current states on the Peacebuilding
28. Commission's Agenda as well as any and all new states being added to that agenda;
- 29.
30. 3) RECOMMENDS that the Peacebuilding Commission work alongside the
31. Economic and Social Council together to consider current conflicts inside and
32. Between nations in order to create a plan for rehabilitation of communities before
33. the conflict in these nations end, allowing for the quicker implementation of
34. potentially life-saving peacebuilding practices.



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Subject: Peace-Building and Post Conflict Recovery

Sponsored By: The Republic of Indonesia

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 Bearing in Mind that every conflict is different; therefore, there can be no standard solution
2 would apply in every case of conflict or disaster, and
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4 Noting with Grave Concern that due to the excessive and prevalent rate of disaster and conflict
5 globally, the cost per capita is approximately \$1,800 annually, meaning any possible solution
6 would need to be one without the use of large economic aid by other nations, and
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8 Fully Aware that any form of growth must be monitored, as growth can commonly enforce
9 more inequality, creating a cycle of poverty which is projected to raise 60% by the year 2030,
10 and
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12 Cognizant that many nation states that are prone to conflict and that achieve progress will be
13 more likely to fall into the cycle of conflict and recovery again, and
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15 Noting that approximately 151 out of the 162 recognized nation states are involved in some sort
16 of conflict that inflicts approximately 80% of the world's humanitarian needs, and
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18 Realizing that peacebuilding is commonly solved with reparations paid to the dominant parties
19 in a conflict which can be useful in terms of economic recovery but not in solving conflicts;
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21 1.) Promotes the safe return of refugees post-conflict to be granted by both parties to
22 support the idea of peacebuilding in nations prone to cycles of conflict and recovery to
23 aid in the idea of pacifying the demands of each side;
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25 2.) Supports the idea of nation states' choices in trading and purchasing goods and natural
26 resources from nations who have just suffered through a conflict, in order to boost
27 economic recovery in said nations;
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29 3.) Suggests nations facing conflict to prioritize peace over financial gain, as financial gain
30 will not benefit the nation state as a whole because it might create a rift of inequality
31 between the wealthy and the individuals in power over the impoverished;
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33 4.) Encourages nations to support the governments of post-conflict nation states in times of
34 unrest in terms of security without violating any sort of national sovereignty.
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McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Economic and Social
Topic: Peace-building and Post Conflict Recovery
Submitted By: Iraq

2/7

NOTING that rebuilding the country of Iraq from economic decline is a big deal that has taken many years and is still going on, and

EMPHASIZING the fact that there are many groups trying to stop the rebuilding of many towns of the country of Iraq because it will be harder to extort them for materials, and

Keeping In Mind that there are over twenty-four million people currently living there that need help because of infrastructure and services have taken decades worth of property damage and don't have enough money and support to help solve the problems, and

EXPRESSING IT'S APPRECIATION to countries that have already sent help and aid, and

- 1.) **ENCOURAGES** sending aid to the country of Iraq if you are able to afford it;
- 2.) **URGES** more powerful and richer countries to help provide resources we can't;
- 3.) **REQUESTS** help being sent because according to UN laws you must send help if you are able;
- 4.) **EXPRESSES THE HOPE** that many countries can send aid and money to help us rebuild, so that when later after we have recovered if you are in crisis we can help you.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Economic and Social Council
Topic: Peace-Building and Post Conflict Recovery
Submitted By: Israel

2/8

1 NOTING WITH CONCERN that the Middle East has been considered a war-torn region for
2 quite some time now, even with the constant efforts that nations inside and outside of this region
3 have used to try to change this, and

4
5 ACKNOWLEDGING that not every nation has a need to be concerned with or the resources to
6 aid in the efforts to restore peace to this war-torn region, and

7
8 RECOGNIZING that any efforts to create peace will not have an immediate effect in nearly any
9 conflict, especially those that arise from centuries of disputes about religion, politics, or anything
10 else that two or more groups have hatred for each other about, and

11
12 BELIEVING that ending the conflict in the Middle East is the first step to ending all conflict in
13 the world, whether it is between multiple nations, within one nation, or with terrorists, and

14
15 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT the struggles that any nation that has recently been at war with
16 another nation or itself will go through in their time of rebuilding and recovery in economic,
17 political, and many other ways;

18
19 1) STRESSES the need for peace in the Middle East so as to aid all countries through the
20 removal of conflict and the pressure to take sides, which raises the chances for more wars
21 across the globe;

22
23 2) IMPLORES any nation with the ability to do so to either provide or help fund efforts to
24 put an end to the conflicts in this region so all of these nations can focus on becoming
25 economically and politically stable;

26
27 3) STRONGLY RECOMMENDS that the nations involved in such conflicts are open to
28 working with other nations to help bring peace to this region, and furthermore, the world;

29
30 4) SUPPORTS any peace that is accomplished without the need for any sort of territorial
31 negotiations, as that would take much longer and delay peace even more;

32
33 5) CALLS UPON all nations that are able to do so to help aid in the recovery of the
34 nations involved in conflicts once the conflicts have been solved all across the globe.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Economic and Social
Topic: Peace-Building and Post Conflict Recovery
Submitted By: Pakistan

2/9

1 **Taking note** of the fact that there are numerous conflicts around the world, such as the crisis in
2 Syria, and that achieving peace is difficult, but

3
4 **Aware** that nuclear proliferation is producing worldwide tensions, especially noting the recent
5 launch of unprovoked ICBMs by DPRK, and

6
7 **Emphasizing** that nuclear proliferation is the spread of nuclear weapons and nuclear technology
8 to nations which are not recognized as "Nuclear Weapons States" by the Nuclear
9 Nonproliferation Treaty (NPT), and

10
11 **Considering** an excerpt from the NPT, which states "the proliferation of nuclear weapons would
12 seriously enhance the danger of nuclear war", and

13
14 **Taking into account** that while these actions are mainly conducted in the Eastern Hemisphere,
15 nuclear proliferation can be attributed to other nations as well, and

16
17 **Bearing in mind** the threats that irresponsible possession of nuclear weapons accounts to, and

18
19 **Requests** that the NPT is enforced upon these unprovoked actions to eradicate the
20 danger, and

21
22 **Directs** the fact that an end to the production of nuclear weapons calls for terminating the
23 research and defunding of such weapons, and

24
25 **Calls upon** the idea of organizing a global treaty to cut off the production of plutonium
26 and uranium for nuclear uses, and

27
28 **Commends** that education tools will be utilized to educate the upcoming generations
29 about the threat and danger of nuclear weapons and their use.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Economic Social
Topic: Peace-Building and Post Conflict
Submitted By: Poland

2/10

1 **Emphasizing** that a peaceful coexistence of nation states is in the best interest of the global
2 community as well as for each individual countries' own wellbeing, and
3

4 **Conscious** that stability in the global community provides an opportunity for peaceful
5 international relationships fostering an environment for economic prosperity for non-violent
6 nations as well as post conflict nations, and
7

8 **Recognizing** that, historically, post conflict nations have become productive contributors to the
9 global community and to the prosperity and wellbeing of international relationships by providing
10 global leadership, creating stable nations within the world order, providing a better standard of
11 living for their citizens, and
12

13 **Inspired** by thriving post-conflict nations such as Germany and Japan who have become leaders
14 in the global economy, and
15

16 1) **Invites** members of the United Nations to provide countries passing through a post-
17 conflict period security by contributing neutral forces trained in maintaining and building
18 peace as seen before;
19

20 2) **Calls upon** those peace building forces to assist the nation of occupation's citizens in
21 establishing a governance that represents them in their preferred way and supports its
22 members by providing opportunity for improvement in daily lifestyle;
23

24 3) **Recommends** that the governances then put in place foster the advancement of free
25 markets within the nation and with other global traders by maintaining a balanced power
26 between federal and local level businesses.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Economic Social
Topic: Peace-Building and Post Conflict Recovery
Submitted By: Qatar

2/11

1 BRINGING TO ATTENTION the issue of a diplomatic crisis between the nations of Saudi
2 Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, and Egypt, and

3
4 UNDERSTANDING that this diplomatic crisis led to Qatar being abruptly cut off from the
5 named countries, and

6
7 ACKNOWLEDGING the fact that the severing of relations included withdrawing ambassadors
8 and imposing trade and travel bans, and

9
10 CONSIDERING that the main reason for these countries actions are due to the country's beliefs
11 that Qatar has violated a 2014 agreement with the members of the Gulf Cooperation Council by
12 their alleged support for terrorism, and

13
14 EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN that withdrawing ambassadors and imposing trade and travel
15 bans on Qatar could lead to major problems among all of the countries involved;

- 16
17 1) STRESSES the importance of having peace among all nations of the world in order
18 to refrain from the possibility of future conflicts that could lead to unnecessary
19 fighting among various countries involved;
- 20
21 2) PROMOTES that Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, and Egypt take
22 into consideration that Qatar has assisted the United States in the War on Terror and
23 the ongoing military intervention against ISIL;
- 24
25 3) SUGGESTS that these countries realize that the country of Qatar in no way supports
26 terrorism or anything close to it;
- 27
28 4) URGES for action to be taken to bring forth a new peace agreement among Qatar,
29 Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, and Egypt;
- 30
31 5) CALLS UPON the assistance of the United Nations to see forth that the countries
32 involved in this diplomatic crisis comply with the peace agreement formed to prevent
33 any other future conflicts that may be brought to attention.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Economic and Social
Topic: Peace-Building and Post Conflict Recovery
Submitted By: Russian Federation

2/12

1 CONCERNED by the ever-growing issue of the formation of unstable states caused by the lack
2 of help from organizations or caused by the developed nations attempting to solve these
3 problems but instead worsening the situation, and
4

5 WELCOMING the development of procedures and funds specifically geared towards these two
6 goals of peace-building and post conflict recovery to help prevent the creation of radical and
7 unstable governments, and
8

9 RECOGNIZING the struggles of stabilizing a nation under substandard conditions and the need
10 for assistance by outside nations seeking to help by supplying diplomatic or monetary aid, and
11

12 FULLY AWARE of the issues of having external help by other governments and the affects it
13 can have on a nation by either not helping at all or worsening the already terrible situations these
14 countries face;
15

- 16 1) ENCOURAGES the need to help infrastructure in post conflict nations by providing
17 monetary aid and also providing aid to help boost their economies and help stabilize their
18 government, and
19
- 20 2) REQUESTS a need to support stable governments in these countries and to condemn the
21 support of unstable and radical groups as it creates an unsteady foundation in which to
22 rebuild a nation on, and
23
- 24 3) SUPPORTS the development of rules and procedures to protect the sovereignty of
25 nations who need this aid to prevent unwanted help being forced upon these nations
26 which in turn causes more unsteadiness, and
27
- 28 4) DECLARES the need for a committee that can decide what kind of aid and how much aid
29 is needed for these countries while also speaking to these nations and asking what their
30 country needs when taking into consideration what kind of aid is needed.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**Submitted to: Economic and Social
Topic: Peacebuilding and Post-Conflict Recovery
Submitted by: Senegal**

2/13

1. FULLY AWARE OF the detrimental effects of armed conflict and war upon nations and
2. their citizens, and
3. -
4. RECOGNIZING the number of armed conflicts that have occurred since the turn of the
5. century and their differences in impact on each nation and their peoples, and
6. -
7. UNDERSTANDING that given these circumstances, it would be virtually impossible to
8. establish a comprehensive approach specific to each afflicted nations needs both monetarily
9. and humanitarianly, and
10. -
11. BELIEVEING while the specific approach that will be implemented in order to for nations
12. to recover from conflicts, the objective in such post-conflict recovery initiatives must be
13. promoting human life;
14. -
15. 1) ENCOURAGES governments to review the situation surrounding each conflict
16. carefully and comprehensively before reacting with relief aid;
17. -
18. 2) EMPHASIZES the need for foreign governments to unitedly work with themselves,
19. international non-governmental organizations, and local peoples in this peacebuilding and
20. post-conflict recovery process;
21. -
22. 3) FIRMLY RECOMMENDS those bodies involved in sending relief in the aim of
23. recovery to focus on initiatives that aid in helping the greatest number of afflicted people
24. rather than those which benefit themselves.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Economic and Social
Topic: Peace-Building and Post Conflict Recovery
Submitted By: Spain

2/14

1 **AWARE** of the recent influx of refugees and internally displaced persons as a result of years of
2 armed and political conflicts which have caused an increased burden on surrounding states, and

3
4 **REALIZING** that while the belief of the Euskadi Ta Askatasuna (ETA) has disbanded there is
5 no official peace treaty, and

6
7 **MINDFUL** of the suffering invoked on Spain from the Basque for many years during the
8 country's years of conflict as a result of terrorism, and

9
10 **EMPHASIZING** the recent terrorist attacks in Barcelona (killed 13 and injured 100) and
11 Cambrils (5 suspects shot dead, 7 injured), and

12
13 **RECOGNIZING** that the United Nations and the international community needs to respond to
14 this action by ensuring the security of regional states, and

15
16 **DETERMINED** to show that the United Nations must respond to these terrorist attacks in order
17 to build the peace and trust within the people of Spain;

- 18
19 1. **REQUESTS** that member states draw more attention to human rights violations and acts
20 of terrorism committed against civilians;
21
22 2. **WELCOMES** the development of a new comprehensive counter-terrorism strategy to
23 imposes a greater range of legal, financial, and cooperation requirements;
24
25 3. **CONFIRMS** the need for member states to ratify international conventions and protocols
26 in order to sustain peace;
27
28 4. **RECOMMENDS** that the United Nations continue provide peacekeeping operations in
29 order to maintain regional stability;
30
31 5. **CALLS UPON** member states to promote democratic values and human rights in order
32 to maintain the peace;
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34 6. **INSTRUCTS** that the United Nations take action to help gather resources for countries
35 in need of such items.
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McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Peace-Building and Post Conflict Recovery

Sponsored By: Economic and Social

Submitted To: United Kingdom

2/15

- 1 TAKING INTO ACCOUNT the history of conflict and war throughout the world, having to
2 recover from these things are some of the hardest problems to overcome, and
3
4 REFERRING to the importance of the big nations playing a large role in leading other nations
5 towards the right way to deal with problems, and
6
7 REALIZING how the lesser countries also have to consolidate in order to bolster the
8 importance of peace across the world, for everyone must cooperate and be involved in order
9 to create a better heavenly body for the future of our world, and
10
11 NOTING THE GRAVE CONCERN the severity of the recent catastrophes that could be
12 helped with peace building, for the accord of our nation's needs to be worked on if our world
13 intends to create a peaceful nature for our future lives, and
14
15 ENDORISING that the devising of a program to resolve conflict and promote peace is
16 imperative, for if not able to do this, our world will continue to ravage and force out the so
17 called "lesser beings" that play a large part in forming the world we live in, and so we must
18 construct this method of action that;
19
20 1) DIRECTS the countries all across the world to come together to pool their resources
21 and intelligence together for the greater good of peace and recovery in society;
22
23 2) URGES the United Nations to follow up on past recognitions to increase the amount
24 of peacekeepers and helpers in places dealing with lots of conflict;
25
26 3) IMPLORES that there is an increasing demand for the help with keeping peace and
27 extra emphasis needs to be added on how quickly the United Nations reacts when first
28 informed of the conflict;
29
30 4) IMPLORES that countries in good health and good wealth need to help to eradicate
31 the disastrous conditions resulting from conflict that eventually develop into the
32 nation getting into more adverse conditions than before such as Germany in the
33 second World War;
34
35 5) EXPRESSES THE BELIEF for countries to work to fix one of the largest problems
36 that our world has, and to increase the help when dealing with increasing severity.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor

Sponsored By: Afghanistan

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN, the expansion of forced labor across the world,
2 including children in the nation of Afghanistan and,

3 ALARMED, that at least a quarter of Afghan children between the ages five to fourteen work
4 for a living in order to provide for their families, the jobs have harsh conditions that can lead
5 to illness, injury, and even death, and
6

7 CONCERNED, that children work for little to no pay in order to provide for their families
8 that are in extreme poverty and causes them to miss out on an education, and
9

10 TAKES INTO ACCOUNT, that Afghanistan ratified both the key international treaties
11 related to child labor such as International Labour Organization (ILO) Convention No. 182 on
12 the Worst Forms of Child Labor and Convention No. 138 the Minimum Age of Employment
13 and the United Nations Children's Fund believes that the Afghan government and its donors
14 have given low budget allocations for the social protection of vulnerable children, and
15

16 CONSIDERS, the United Nations lend a hand to the country of Afghanistan in helping stop
17 forced child labor in ways such as;
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19 1) TAKES NOTE, that 52 percent of children in Afghanistan are working illegally even
20 after the government raised the working age to 18 with certain exceptions from ages
21 15 to 17;
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23 2) INSTRUCTS, the United Nations to enforce Minimum Age Convention and Worst
24 Forms of Child Labour Convention such as the age for being allowed to do hazardous
25 work is 18 and 15 for regular jobs and that the jobs are in good health conditions with
26 no debt bondages;
27

28 3) STRESSES, that forced child labor violates the Declaration of the Rights of the Child
29 that allows children special protection, opportunities, nutrition, housing, recreation,
30 education, and medical services;
31

32 4) URGES, the United Nations to help Afghanistan as well as other countries
33 governments
34

35 fight forced labor of children around the world that often goes unnoticed and
36 understand the economic situations that force children into harsh labor that they are
37 legally not supposed to have under regulations that the United Nations have already
38 put into place and ask that the United Nations enforce the standards already passed.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor

Sponsored By: Australia

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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- 1 Emphasizing that 21 million people are victims of forced labor in our world today, and
2
3 Alarmed that 26% of these coerced people are children under the age of 18 and three out of
4 1,000 people in the world are counted for forced labor, and
5
6 Stressing that the term “forced labor” includes human sex trafficking and labor in economic
7 activities such as, agriculture and construction, and more, and
8
9 Recognizing that forced labor happens everywhere in the world, not only the developing
10 nations, and
11
12 Mindful that some people are deceived into taking these jobs or activities and sometimes are
13 unaware that they are victims of these types of crimes, therefore making those affected can be
14 hard to identify at times, and
15
16 Affirming that by conscientiously acknowledging this type of work, we can fight it by
17 recognizing the importance of the supply and demand factor, and
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19 1) Stresses the importance of supplying information about forced labor in order to let
20 victims be aware of their work conditions and know their rights;
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22 2) Encourages all countries to adhere to and follow the International Labour Office in
23 effectively diagnosing and eradicating coercive labor;
24
25 3) Invites all nations to encourage consumers to track their footprint by discovering the
26 work conditions of the materials they buy and condoning the use of goods that are
27 made under harmful environments;
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29 4) Suggests the cooperation of developed and developing nations to fix this
30 long-standing issue;
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32 5) Requests the prosecution or punishment for the traffickers and employers that
33 continuously put people in harm's way and take away their human rights.
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Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor

Sponsored By: Austria

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 AWARE that Austria is used as a destination for the people being transported to be used for
2 sexual purposes and working slaves so the UN can work out a way to try and stop the
3 ongoing problem, the International Labour Organization reported that there are 2.4 billion
4 people around the world, abused and Austria is used for children trafficking, and

5 RECOGNIZING that the Task Force on Combating Human Trafficking was set up to monitor
6 the human trafficking that goes on throughout their country and is used for protection,
7 prevention, and coordination for the victims of human trafficking, and also work to prosecute
8 the slave owners, and
9

10 HAVING CONSIDERED that the Task Force constantly writes reports on the daily human
11 trafficking issue and the Austrian government prepared the First Austrian Report on
12 Combating Human Trafficking which was obtained on 10 March 2009, talked about ways the
13 Task Force on Combating Human Trafficking could work to stop the issue of forced human
14 labour and the Second Austrian Report on Combating Human Trafficking was obtained on 20
15 March 2012;
16

17 CONSIDERING that the Austrian government has a National public event on October 18th
18 every year this shows that they are working to get rid of the constant issue that is at hand;
19

20 1) EMPHASIZING the fact there is human trafficking going on everyday in
21 Austria is a huge issue for the Austrian government and the European Union;
22 they both are working and contributing to the organizations that work to stop
23 human trafficking in Austria and throughout Europe;
24

25 2) CONSCIOUS that there are currently 8 organizations that are working to get
26 rid of human trafficking throughout Austria is something that can not be ignored,
27 for they are some of the only people that can help eradicate the problem of human
28 trafficking;
29

30 3) HAVING REVIEWED that the main reason people are enslaving women and
31 children is for prostitution and work, 1.2 million children are estimated to be used
32 in the process of human trafficking and 2.4 million people in general have been
33 apart of human trafficking within their lifetime, Austria and the UN need to focus
34 more on this ongoing issue and crackdown on all of the reported cases.
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McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor
Sponsored By: People's Republic of China
Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 EMPHASIZING that, according to a December 2016 UN News article, some 21 million
2 people are trapped in forced labor throughout the world, generating around \$150 billion in
3 profits, and

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5 NOTING the fact that those facing socio-economic and cultural discrimination, such as
6 children, women, indigenous peoples, minorities, people of African descent, and disabled
7 persons, are common targets and victims of forced labor, and

8
9 ACKNOWLEDGING the planned progress set forth in the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable
10 Development, which has three of its 17 goals directly addressing human trafficking and
11 forced labor, and

12
13 STRESSING, however, that the United Nations as a peacebuilding organization and its
14 member nations as individuals must devote greater resources, time, and attention to policing
15 and eliminating human trafficking rings that target the aforementioned marginalized groups in
16 order to identify and support victims, and

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18 NOTING FURTHER that many member nations' attempts at dismantling human trafficking
19 rings that target marginalized groups, such as Ethiopia's struggle to end the kidnapping and
20 sexual exploitation of young girls as a form of extortion and Luxembourg's struggle to
21 dismantle a Mediterranean trafficking ring, are oftentimes fruitless and uncooperative;

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23 1) PROMOTES cooperative forces amongst member nations that are origin, transit, and
24 destination countries for human trafficking rings;

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26 2) ENCOURAGES a form of Universal Citizenship to allow people to move around
27 freely, which coincides with Bolivia's plan to dilute the capitalism and conflict that
28 have taken away individual rights and have incited organized crime;

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30 3) SUGGESTS member nations utilize the full extent and the frameworks of the United
31 Nations Office on Drugs and Crime, which many member nations ignore or
32 deemphasize due to concerns of state sovereignty, to dismantle human trafficking;

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34 4) IMPLORES first-world, wealthy member nations to redirect some of their already
35 established aid for second- and third-world countries to areas that would benefit and
36 support the victims of human trafficking in order to dismantle global organized crime
37 rings and hopefully to eradicate forced labor as a whole.
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McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor

Sponsored By: Republic of Cuba

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 Mindful that forced labor consists of 74 percent of the exploitation of people over 18 due to
2 people giving an unfair amount of work and pay toward adults mainly for industries to make a
3 higher profit, and
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5 Realizing 24.9 million people across the world are forced into industries or practices
6 including agriculture, construction, domestic work, manufacturing, sexual exploitation, and
7

8 Emphasizing 25 percent of forced labor ages under 18 located in countries all around the world
9 majoring in more or lesser developed or less economically stable countries, and
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11 Having in mind most populations where there is a struggle economically, drives the exploitation
12 in private economies to overwork and not pay people giving private economies 90 percent of
13 all forced labor, and
14

15 Taking into account forced labor is mostly introduced in Asia-Pacific regions due to having a
16 higher populated area which leads to the amount of abounding sexual exploitation and
17 state-imposed forced labor in that specific region;
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19 1) Urges the UN to participate in strengthening and protecting people's home and area for
20 the eradication of forced labor;
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22 2) Calls upon the UN to provide assistance to large forced labored areas by aiding
23 governments in enforcing laws against forced labor;
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25 3) Instructs the UN and other organizations to provide a system that regulates industries
26 and businesses so that a person is not enslaved in an activity for their own gain of
27 interest such as a way for them to make a greater profit.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor

Sponsored By: Denmark

Submitted To: Economics and Social

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1 Noting with deep concern, that as of December 2, 2014, 21 million people, including men,
2 women, and children around the world are trapped in modern slavery denying them the right of
3 freedom, and

4
5 Taking into account, the ILO (International Labour Association) estimates that forced labor
6 illegal profits approximately \$150 billion every year, and about two-thirds of the profits are
7 from exploitation, mostly of women and children in the sex and entertainment industry, and

8 Recognizing that according to the ILO, forced labor traps about 21 million in bondage annually,
9 and

10
11 Expressing with deep concern that in a larger country such as the United States, as many as
12 300,000 children and youth are at risk to be trafficked into commercial sex trade, and

13
14 Mindful that most victims of human trafficking are transported by airplanes, and

15
16 Conscious that approximately a quarter of the victims of forced labour are under the age of 18,
17 which is 5.5 million children;

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19 1.) Urges the education and awareness of the surrounding people so they are aware and
20 understand what forced labor is occurring around them and how much of a problem it
21 is;
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23 2.) Recommends enforcing stricter minimum wage laws in struggling nations and having
24 more severe punishments for employers who disobey;
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26 3.) Calls upon airport security to pay close attention for passengers with no return flight,
27 and make certain they know where the passenger is going and why there is no return
28 flight, seeing as extra precautions may help with human trafficking;
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30 4.) Suggests bringing together government, civil, and business societies, with a common
31 interest to combat forced labor.
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McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor

Sponsored By: Ethiopia

Submitted To: ECOSOC

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1 Emphasizing the fact that 50.97 million people are forced into labor, 72.7% of that is
2 agriculture 7.4% of the people go into industry, and 19.9% are forced into services and
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4 Stressing the fact that in order to fix these problems, the United Nations need other countries
5 that are in the United Nations that are stronger developed to help give money to these
6 countries and
7

8 Fully Acknowledge the fact that 168 million children in the continent of Africa are forced into
9 child labor so it's not just Ethiopia with this problem, but if the entire United Nations work
10 together, then maybe we could reduce this number, but
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12 Nothing with deep concern that some of the United Nations countries are poor and others
13 don't work together so this problem could be harder than it looks and
14

15 Emphasizing further that we need to help these poor people of Ethiopia and all of Africa and
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- 18 1.) Stresses the importance of everyone communicating and sharing their wealth to
19 benefit everyone in the world
- 20 2.) Promotes the United Nations to come together and make a law or treaty to lower the
21 percentage of forced labor
- 22 3.) Implores the idea of reducing the 168 million people forced into labor by possibly
23 making a law or treaty
- 24 4.) Encourages strongly for all of the United Nations rich and poor to cooperate together
- 25 5.) Suggests all of United Nations need to work together, communicate and cooperate to
26 help make the laws better and improve the lives of the people of Africa
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Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor

Sponsored By: Economic Social

Submitted To: Finland

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1 Stressing that 21 million people are victims of forced labor. Females especially are affected with
2 11.4 million victims while 9.5 million males are victims of forced labor, and

3
4 Concerned that forced labor is the modern day equivalent to slavery and millions of people or
5 forced into jobs like mining, fishing, sex trafficking, farming, and

6
7 Recalling that of the 24.9 million trapped in agriculture 16 million are used for construction,
8 agriculture, and domestic work; 4.8 million are sexually utilized in a sexual manner. 4 million
9 forced laborers are used by state officials, and

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11 Realizing that one in four victims of forced labor are children and that there are 5.4 victims of
12 forced labor for every 1,000 people in the world, and

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14 Taking into account that forced labor is a global problem, especially in certain regions, for
15 example, in Asia there is more than 13 million while in Europe and the U.S. there is 1.5 million;

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17 1) Recognizes the fact that eradicating slavery calls for a global effort rather than just a
18 state, city, town, community, etc. effort, though those will contribute somewhat to helping
19 eradicate it, a global effort will definitely make a larger difference;

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21 2) Urges that nations around the globe uses methods such as ads, magazines, newspapers,
22 social media, and other ways of communication or media in order to educate their
23 populations about getting rid of forced labor;

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25 3) Invites nations to place economic sanctions on member nations that allow forced labour
26 within their borders;

27
28 4) Recommends that if we as a planet work with governments, companies and worker
29 organizations to document cases, and to ensure the workers are protected and empowered
30 to demand dignified, just working conditions, meaning if we come together and work
31 towards this issue the fraction of the population that is forced into labor may be ended if
32 we attack this issue at its roots.

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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Economic and Social Council

Topic: Eradicating Forced Labor

Submitted By: The French Republic

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1. REAFFIRMING that the International Labor Organization's (ILO) definition of forced labor,
2. as stated in the Forced Labor Convention of 1930 (C029) is "all work or service which is
3. exacted from any person under the threat of a penalty and for which the person has not
4. offered himself or herself voluntarily," since this definition was adopted by the ILO in a
5. convention, it is therefore considered an international labor standard, regardless of
6. ratification, and
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8. ALARMED BY the fact that in 2016, 24.9 million people were trapped in forced labor, this
9. number being comprised of 16 million individuals that were being exploited by the private
10. sector, 4.8 million persons in forced sexual exploitation, and 4 million persons in forced
11. labor imposed by state authorities, according to the International Labor Organization, and
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13. RECOGNIZING that the ILO is a specialized agency, coordinated by the Economic and
14. Social Council, within the United Nations, that allows the representation of countries, as
15. well as workers and employers, to solve international economic and social issues, with the
16. eradication of forced labor being well within their purview, and
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18. FULLY AWARE that the ILO has had a long and successful history of combating forced
19. labor thus far, through both the Forced Labor Convention of 1930 (C029) and the Abolition
20. of Forced Labor Convention of 1957 (C105); the ILO has also recently approved the
21. Protocol of 2014 to be added to the Forced Labor Convention of 1930 (P029), and the
22. Forced Labor (Supplementary Measures) Recommendation (R203) to assist with the prior
23. protocol, and
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25. DEEPLY CONCERNED by the fact that as of March 6, 2018, only 22 member nations of
26. the ILO have ratified the P029, an international agreement that has not been denounced by
27. a single nation, that combats forced labor through several means, including, but not limited
28. to: education, strengthening labor inspection, addressing the root causes and factors that
29. heighten the risk of forced labor, protecting victims from punishment, ensuring
30. compensation, etc;
31.

32. 1) ENCOURAGES the Economic and Social Council to work with and through the
33. International Labor Organization in order to implement potential ideas and policies;
34.

35. 2) URGES the ratification of the Protocol of 2014 (P029), by all ILO member states,
36. which would efficiently and effectively combat forced labor through several means;
37.

38. 3) SUPPORTS the Forced Labor (Supplementary Measures) Recommendation
39. (R203) to be reconsidered by the International Labor Organization and be
40. resubmitted as a Protocol to be added to the Forced Labor Convention of 1930, thus
41. making the ideas and strategies highlighted in the recommendation compulsory by all
42. ratifying members;
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44. 4) RECOMMENDS that the 6 UN states not currently in the ILO become members of
45. the organization by accepting the obligations put forth in the ILO's constitution.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor

Sponsored By: Greece

Submitted To: Economics and Social

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- 1 NOTING the fact that nearly 29 million people are involved in forced labor, and
- 2
- 3 EMPHASIZING that nearly 25% of these victims are children, a
- 4
- 5 UNDERSTANDING that 56% of victims can be found in the Asia-Pacific region, 18% of
- 6 victims can be found in Africa, and 9% can be found in Latin America, and
- 7
- 8 Fully acknowledging that over 90 countries have made efforts to eliminate the most
- 9 hazardous and exploitative forms of child and forced labor, and
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- 11 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN that the conditions of these work areas are unsanitary
- 12 hazardous, and abusive, and
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- 14 EMPHASIZING FURTHER that the conditions and high number of these victims is causing
- 15 more casualties each day within the walls of forced labor;
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- 17 1) STRESSES the importance of sharing information with the underdeveloped nations
- 18 on
- 19 how to control this issue;
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- 21 2) ENCOURAGES STRONGLY that countries research and report back on the countries
- 22 that are experiencing these forced working conditions;
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- 24 3) PROMOTES the advancement of cooperation strategies and building capacities in
- 25 countries in order to eliminate forced labor;
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- 27 4) SUGGESTS governments, societies, and businesses to engage with others in order to
- 28 ensure that each does their part in order to make this practice an act of the pact, and not
- 29 the
- 30 present or future.
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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor

Sponsored By: Iceland

Submitted To: Economic and Social

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1 **EMPHASIZING** the importance of the eradication of forced labor for the sake of human
2 rights and dignity, but also the development of each individual member state and the global
3 community as a whole, and
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5 **STRESSING** the fact that legal labor that preserves human worth is a prerequisite for not
6 only the social progress of a nation, but also the strengthening of the public sector of the
7 national and global economies,
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9 **RECOGNIZING** that a copious amount of human trafficking for the purpose of forced labor
10 occurs in high conflict areas due to the chaos that makes it easier for the perpetrators to
11 abduct victims,
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13 **ACKNOWLEDGING** that women and minorities are at a higher risk for being victims of
14 forced labor due to the prejudice-based apathy towards them as well as the socio-economic
15 inequality that often leaves them in poverty,
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17 **NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN** that the perpetrators of human trafficking are often
18 part of transnational operations, making it difficult for each country to fight forced labor
19 individually,
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21 1) **PROMOTES** that all member states work together to lead international investigations
22 into forced labor cases for the purpose of liberating individuals of all nationalities
23 from the clutches of human trafficking,
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25 2) **IMPLORES** each member state to eliminate the impunity that exists within their own
26 nation for perpetrators of forced labor and ensure the safety of their own citizens, as
27 well as
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29 3) **ENSURES** that victims of forced labor receive the necessary and proper therapy and
30 treatment to be functioning members of the global community after liberation,
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32 4) **STRONGLY SUGGESTS** that member states implement programs to bring minority
33 groups out of poverty and reduce prejudice toward them.
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Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor in the Middle East

Sponsored By: India

Submitted To: Economic Social

3/12

1 **AWARE** that forced labor is defined as “refers to situations in which persons are coerced to
2 work through the use of violence or intimidation, or by more subtle means such as
3 accumulated debt, retention of identity papers or threats of denunciation to immigration
4 authorities,” and

5 **UNDERSTANDING** that poverty causes extreme amounts of forced labor and the lack of
6 education caused by forced labor repeats the vicious cycle and,
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8 **DEEPLY CONCERNED** that not only the Middle East but a large part of the world benefits
9 financially from goods made by peoples under forced labor, and
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11 **REFERRING** to Secretary-General António Guterres said 21 million people around the
12 world faced forced labour and extreme exploitation, while the perpetrators reaped annual
13 profits estimated at \$150 billion and,
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15 **DEVASTATED** 70% of all enslaved people live in only 10 countries. As of 2014 India had
16 over 14 million people living in modern slavery. World wide the are an estimated 46 million
17 people living as slaves and two-thirds of those people are in the Asian Pacific region, and
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19 **RECOGNISING** the efforts that have been made by the Child Labor (Prohibition and
20 Regulation) Amendment Act. Having raised the minimum age for work from 14 to 18 and
21 increased the financial assistance available to children having been rescued from human
22 trafficking and sexual exploitation;
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- 25 1.) **SUGGESTS** that the committee make a global education fund to promote
26 education in third world countries for children ages 5-14;
 - 27 2.) **URGES** that recruitment of children by non-state armed groups for child labor
28 should be prohibited and have severe consequences;
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 - 30 3.) **ENCOURAGES** the laws that are in place currently be enforced and have
31 more severe consequences for those that participate in these deplorable acts;
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 - 33 4.) **URGES** that proper legislation be made in all of the Middle East and
34 Sub-Saharan Africa to put an end to inter-border smuggling.
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Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor
Sponsored By: Kazakhstan
Submitted To: Economic and Social Council

3/13

1 Stressing the relevance of the issue of forced labor globally, which affects approximately 24.9
2 million people worldwide with women being affected disproportionately in this figure as they
3 account for the vast majority of forced sex work and nearly 58% of other areas of labor, and

4 Realizing that forced labor is not only a state issue but a problem within the private sector of
5 business, where the coercion used by the offenders is much more discrete and difficult to
6 track down, making total eradication of forced labor a likely impossible task yet one always
7 to continue to strive for, and
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9 Bearing in mind that Article 23 of the United Nations Human Rights Charter reiterates the
10 fact that equality and safety in the workplace are priorities of this body, with Article 24
11 supporting these employees' rights to rest and proper leisure time as well, which is rarely a
12 common commodity of forced labor institutions, and
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14 Recognizing the efforts that have already been made in this matter by multiple member states
15 of this organization, which do not go unnoticed despite the necessary attention to the work
16 that must still be done by this body as a whole;
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- 18 1) Expresses with hope that this committee will dedicate further resources
19 and attention, which include money, manpower, and technology, to new
20 and improved task forces that will audit and look more carefully into
21 each potential forced labor case;
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- 23 2) Calls upon member states of this council to decide to meet periodically
24 upon a set date, monthly, for the specific purpose of discussing
25 progress and findings in this matter, reevaluating each time whether
26 sources are being properly used and whether the current resolutions are
27 working effectively or not;
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- 29 3) Invites the consideration of adopting a policy of humanitarian
30 regulations on foreign businesses in all member nations, eliminating
31 special economic zones and instating strict guidelines for the
32 conditions in which employees may work, and establishing a minimum
33 wage for them should they have no choice but to work for a given
34 corporation;
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- 36 4) Deplores any intentional ignorance of these inhumane conditions
37 through corruption or apathy by any member state from here on forth
38 concerning the topic of forced labor.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Sixth Legal
Topic: Eradicating Forced Labor
Submitted By: Lebanon

3/14

1 **Aware** that many define forced labor as the situations in which persons are coerced to work
2 through the use of violence or intimidation, or by more subtle means such as accumulated debt,
3 retention of identity papers or threats of denunciation to immigration authorities, and
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5 **Taking note** that forced labor brings in billions of dollars from the private economy to the world
6 economy ever year and almost 21 million people are victims of forced labor, and
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8 **Stressing** the lack of recognition of how often and how much forced labor affects our day to day
9 lives and most importantly the global economy, and
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11 **Taking into account** that slavery is illegal in every nation, yet it can still be found in all
12 different places in different, more modern ways, and
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14 **Realizing** that the ILRF has many suggestions as to how one individual can help put a stop to
15 forced labor by exposing the companies that abuse the labor rights, and
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17 **Noting with grave concern** the fact that many undeveloped countries suffer from forced labor
18 more than others due to the lack of income and for the push to build up their economy, and
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20 **Emphasizing** the problem of how todays society needs to recognize this problem that has existed
21 since the beginning of time and to actually take a stand against it because we are all human and
22 need to stick up for each other, and
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24 1.) **Recommends** that nations stop ignoring the truth of forced labor and come together
25 to strengthen laws in the different nations to prevent forced labor and abolish it all
26 together;
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28 2.) **Calls upon** the companies that promote forced labor to help boost profit to make
29 more strict labor laws to ensure the safety and wellness of the workers to promote the
30 well-being of the people;
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32 3.) **Draws attention** to the nations that have more resources to help stop forced labor and
33 back up the idea of unalienable human rights;
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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor

Sponsored By: Libya

Submitted To: Economics Social

3/15

Aware that Libya's economy relies on the use of forced labor, and

Noting with great concern that the labor of migrants and immigrants in Libya is what keeps the economy successful and contributes to the well being of the state as a whole, and

Affirming that the reduction of forced labor in Libya would result in an economic collapse of the state, crippling the economy, and

Emphasizing that in consideration of the circumstances of the State of Libya, forced labor should not be outlawed, as the state cannot sustain itself without the aid of forced labor, and

Mindful of the fact that it is completely necessary for Libya to use the migrants of foreign states as an asset for the benefit of the state, as the migrants serve as economic help for the state, and

Alarmed that civil war has caused economic distress, advocating the use of forced labor, as paid labor is impossible due to the crippled economy, and

Cognizant of the fact that the loss of oil revenue due to civil war has caused the economic hardship and means of financial benefit must be made, new measures must be taken to rebuild the economy, and

Stressing that the State of Libya does not consent the use of slavery but recognizes the benefits of the actions for the time being, the state can identify reason(s) for the use of forced labor, and

Realizing that the state of Libya is war torn and measures to preserve the economy of the must be taken, whether they include forced labor or not, and

Emphasizing the fact that the method of forced labor is not preferred, but is completely necessary to keep improve the economy of Libya in a condition better than the current one;

- 1) Suggests that the United Nations provide financial aid to the State of Libya in order to restore a healthy and working economy to eventually eliminate the use of slave use and slave trade ;
- 2) Invites the Economics Social Committee to implement stricter punishments against slave trading and forced labor with the goal of eradicating the use of slavery and forced labor ;
- 3) Requests the assistance of foreign nations to enforce labor laws, including increased police presence to insure that the implemented laws are abided by .



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor
Sponsored By: Economic and Social
Submitted To: Norway

3/16

1 **Recalling** the fact that, forced labor is modern day slavery, victims are forced into jobs such as
2 agriculture, mining, fishing, and sex trafficking, and
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4 **Realizing** the fact that, the International Labor Organization (ILO) states forced labour is a
5 worldwide issue with 21 million people affected it prevents people from getting the proper skills
6 and resources they need in order to carry out their future; therefore, causing the next generation
7 to continue the cycle, and
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9 **Concerning** in other ways, the Geneva Convention ratified on September 25, 1926 that force
10 labor should be averted based on the definition of slavery and this is a humanitarian issue
11 worldwide, and
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13 **Referring** to the fact that, based on the 1930's Forced Labour Convention that companies should
14 follow "due diligence" when looking at labor issues this includes that companies must respect
15 human rights and freedom, and
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17 **Stressing** to others that, companies have made 150 billion a year in illicit profits can decide
18 forced labor cases are announced in countries that are developed and is considerably noticed as a
19 worldwide problem;
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21 1. **Urges** that maybe one solution could be to review working conditions and working
22 wages encourage force labor and stop them by developing a worldwide treaty that states
23 that forced labor is not allowed and will be put to an end; all that fail to eliminate forced
24 labor could face jail time and have to pay fines; people can stop forced labor which leads
25 to citizens earning pay and benefits while not forced jobs; in which countries will not
26 trade with perpetrators of forced labor;
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28 2. **Suggests** that maybe if countries utilize government support and laws to prevent human
29 trafficking and harsh and forced working conditions;
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31 3. **Encourages strongly** the cooperation of government leaders coming together to solve a
32 worldwide issue such as following the 1930's Forced Labour Convention;
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34 4. **Instruct** attention to governments and world leaders that forced labor is a problem and
needs multidisciplinary approach;

5. **Recognize** that forced labor is more common and the fifth and final solution to prevent
forced labor is educate companies and cultures on how detrimental forced labor can be;
this can be done by posting information on social media to educate the world faster.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Economic Social
Topic: Eradicating Forced Labor
Submitted By: Saudi Arabia

3/17

1 Expresses deep concern for the millions of people who are victims of being forced into
2 labor through situations out of their control, and

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4 Taking note that the definition of forced labor according to International Labor Organization is
5 "situations in which persons are coerced to work through the use of violence or intimidation",
6 and

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8 Noting there are over 21 million people who are forced into different types of labor ranging from
9 construction to sexual exploitation and many of these people are suffering
10 at the hands of the people they are forced to work for, and

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12 Appalled by the fact that 1 in 4 people in forced labor are children and are forced on their
13 situations, and

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15 Reminds the committee that there are still many member states who allow forced labor and 12
16 are not aware of the forced labor that is happening within their state, and,

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18 Fully believing there is a way to end forced labor and provide council to those effected
19 by these terrible actions and bring to justice the victims need:, and

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21 1.) Urges that all member states investigate whom they allow trading with to help prevent
22 any more power to the employers/owners of people performing the forced labor; and

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24 2.) Calls upon the committee to launch an investigation into the multiple states within the
25 United Nations whom still have forced labor within them, and

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27 3.) Considers that the United Nation partner with many of the organizations working on
28 ending forced labor and slavery by many ways, and

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30 4.) Requests the United Nations sets aside funding for the victims being released from
31 forced labor and have organizations help victims return to a harm free work environment,
32 and

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34 5.) Trusts that the United Nations will successfully help victims of forced labor by
35 supporting them financially, investigating the wrong doings, and by partnering with
36 organizations working on ending slavery.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



**Submitted to: Economic and Social
Topic: Eradicating Forced Labor
Submitted by: Senegal**

3/18

1. EXPRESSING ITS SATISFACTION in the fact that slavery, and serfdom, has been
2. outlawed worldwide and prohibited by the 1956 Supplementary Convention on the Abolition
3. of Slavery, and
- 4.
5. RECOGNIZING that while slavery has been legally abolished, modern variants of forced
6. labor continue to exist in forms such as sex trafficking and child labor, and
- 7.
8. OBSERVING one reason for the continuance of child labor is the exploitation of loopholes
9. in the legal framework of nations, and
- 10.
11. DEEPLY CONCERNED nations may unaware of these loopholes allowing child labor to
12. legally exist within their borders;
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14. 1) ENCOURAGES governments to comprehensively review their established laws
15. pertaining to child labor, specifically age requirements, and
- 16.
17. 2) CALL UPONS nations to excise and correct these legal loopholes in an effort to
18. outlaw child labor.
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20. 3) CONSIDERS while this may not deter procures of children, it will establish a
21. precedent in which a government can base future legal ramifications in an effort to
22. eradicate child labor, and
- 23.
24. 4) FURTHER RECOMMENDS stringent punishment to those whose participate in this
25. exploitation of children be discussed as a possible supplement to the aforementioned
26. revision(s) of nation's legal codes.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor

Sponsored By: South Sudan

Submitted To: Economic and Social

3/19

1 Emphasizing that modern day slavery is now illegal in every nation, yet it is still seen in many
2 nations including China with 3.2 million people enslaved, Pakistan with 1.2 million, Uzbekistan
3 with 2.1 million, Russia with 1 million, and greatest of them all, India with more than 14
4 million, and

5 Realizing that 35.8 million people are enslaved worldwide, with five countries accounting for
6 61% of the globally enslaved people, and
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8 Alarmed by the fact that 1 in every for 4 children are apart of modern slavery, with 152 million
9 adolescents victimized by forced labor, and
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11 Expressing deep concern that almost all the women and girls that are victims of forced labor are
12 also forced into the commercial sex industry as well, and
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14 Realizing that the nations with the greatest amounts of victims of forced labor are the most
15 populous with the exception of some nations like, the United States, who are the third most
16 populous yet do not account for as many victims of forced labor as other nations, and
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18 Taking into account that nations with weak governments are more vulnerable to modern day
19 slavery because the more fragile the government, the less likely that the certain government will
20 focus on the issues occurring with its people, it will rather focus on the strengthening of itself;
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- 23 1) Requests that ILO (International Labor Organization) brings more global attention to the
24 current issue occurring with forced labor by the use of any form of media to bring
25 awareness to the people of what might be occurring in their nation or neighboring
26 nations;
 - 27 2) Recommends that wealthier nations, and UNICEF (United Nations Children Fund)
28 provide monetary donations that can help build more educational facilities that will
29 provide education, bring awareness, and prevent more victims of forced labor;
 - 30 3) Encourages that the United Nations to provide tax breaks to countries that have
31 increased in number of documentable employees and decreased reports of crime against
32 women and children.
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Submitted To: Economic and Social

Topic: Eradicating Forced Labor

Submitted By: Sweden

3/20

1 REITERATING that forced labor is defined as situations in which persons are coerced to work through the
2 use of various ways:

- 3 a) Violence
- 4 b) Intimidation
- 5 c) Accumulated debt
- 6 d) Retention of identity papers
- 7 e) Denunciation to immigration authorities, and

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9 ALARMED that there are 5.4 victims out of every 1,000 people in the world are currently in jobs that
10 they have been coerced or deceived into and cannot leave, and

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12 EXPRESSING WITH DEEP CONCERN that according to the International Labour Organization there
13 are currently 24.9 million people who are trapped in forced labor and that number is continuously
14 growing, and

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16 REALIZING that 1 in 4 victims of forced labor and modern slavery are children, and

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18 TAKING NOTE that the top five countries in the world with the most forced labor are India (14.3
19 million), China (3.2 million), Pakistan (2.1 million), Uzbekistan (1.2 million), and Russia (1.0 million),
20 and

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22 RECOGNIZING the current efforts of the United Nations that can be found in the 2020 Agenda for
23 Sustainable Development, beings that this Agenda explicitly addresses human trafficking and forced
24 labor, and

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26 1) SUGGESTS implementing economic sanctions on member nations who continue to not
27 act on the forced labor that is occurring within their borders;
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29 2) INVITES the implementation of further sanctions on the exportation of goods from any
30 member nation that neglects to act within reason to continue the fight against the
31 advancement of forced labor;
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33 3) IMPLORES the teamwork of developed nations to assist in the eradication of forced
34 labor in developing nations who do not have the ability or resources to take such action
35 on the issue with the nation's consent in order to not invade national sovereignty;
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37 4) REQUESTS the formation of a task force specialized in eradicating forced labor around
38 the world to provide assistance and a solution for member nations with large amounts of
39 forced labor within their borders.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Economic and Social
Topic: Eradicating Forced Labor
Submitted By: United States of America

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1 **Recalling** the International Labour Organization Convention which defined forced labor as any
2 work or service extracted from a person under the threat of penalty and which the person has not
3 offered themselves voluntarily, and

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5 **Expressing deep concern** that throughout the year of 2016, 24.9 million people were exploited
6 by companies and governments for forced labor, resulting in \$150 billion US dollars in illegal
7 profits, and

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9 **Grieved** that of the 218 million children worldwide between the ages of five and seventeen who
10 are employed, 152 million are victims of forced labor with almost half of them being involved in
11 hazardous child labor, but

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13 **Encouraged** by the adoption of *Implementation of the United Nations Global Plan of Action to*
14 *Combat Trafficking in Persons* which functioned to raise awareness among the member nations
15 and the public, to promote cooperation between nations as they develop consistent tactics and
16 responses, and to address factors that cause individuals to be vulnerable, and

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18 **Realizing** that factors such as poverty, lack of labor standards or worker protection policies,
19 debt, and immigration status can lead to a population being more likely to be susceptible to
20 forced labor situations, and

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22 1.) **Suggests** nations inform citizens of their rights within the workplace and offer
23 protection to those who escape these situations, so they feel safer going to authorities
24 to report cases of forced labor tactics being employed by businesses;
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26 2.) **Recommends** the implementation of recovery programs that provide victims with
27 work and shelter until they reach economic stability to prevent the continuation of the
28 forced labor programs;
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30 3.) **Invites** countries to collaborate with fellow members by sharing strategies they have
31 employed in their own nation that revolve around preventative measures towards
32 forced labor and methods used to detect the illegal practice within companies;
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34 4.) **Welcomes** nations to enforce stricter economic punishments upon those found guilty
35 of practicing forced labor within their companies to deter future use by other
36 companies.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Eradicating Forced Labor

Sponsored By: Yemen

Submitted To: Economic and Social

3/22

1 Recalling that while slavery is illegal within all nations globally, more modernized versions can
2 be discovered in all corners of the earth, and

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4 Emphasizing the fact that Yemen both transports and receives men, women, as well as children
5 which are then forced into labor, and

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7 Recognizing that in a report from 2017, 89 million had experienced a form of modern slavery,
8 as of collected data over a course of 5 years, with one in four victims being children, and

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10 Expressing with grave concern in regards to the fact that as of 2016, approximately 40.3
11 million people were ensnared in a form of modern slavery, including 24.9 forced into labour, in
12 addition to 15.4 within forced marriage, and

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14 Stressing the fact that 20.9 million are victims of human trafficking globally, with 55 percent
15 being women as well as girls, 26 percent being children, and 68 percent which are stuck in
16 forced labor such as working in shops or fishing, and

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18 Taking into account that almost 21 million are imprisoned in labor regardless of consent, in the
19 form of exploitation yearly, and the true amount of people victimized would most likely be
20 much higher, if not for the difficulty to discern as well as report such crimes;

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22 1.) Enforce acts such as the Trafficking Victims Protection Act that make goods worth less
23 revenue if they are products of forced labor;

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25 2.) Suggests that the International Labour Organization enhance their intel on forced labour
26 and support global efforts to carry out better data collection;

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28 3.) Requests companies to terminate the use of forced labor in addition to national
29 governments working to pass improved laws that protect and prevent any and all people
30 from involuntary work;

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32 4.) Commands that not just governments and organizations must strive to decrease and
33 eliminate forced labor of all kinds, but regular citizens as well.