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1. Cyber Security
2. State Sovereignty Pertaining to
Ukraine
3. Refugee Rights



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Subject: Cybersecurity
Sponsored By: Australia
Submitted To: 6th Legal

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- 1 COGNIZANT that cyber crimes are on the rise worldwide, and
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3 RECOGNIZES that the need for international cooperation is rapidly increasing with the
4 increase in cyber crimes worldwide, and
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6 CONCERNED that newly developing countries will not have the means to fight cyber crime
7 and prosecute offenders, and
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9 EMPHASIZING the importance of sharing threat information internationally, and
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11 ENDORISING the creation of an open, free and secure Internet worldwide in order to growth
12 and develop opportunities, and
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14 BEARING IN MIND the effort that other countries and nations are putting forth to aid in the
15 process of developing the previously stated Internet security;
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17 1) CALLS UPON international cooperation to combat cyber crimes and eliminate safe
18 havens for the criminals that are hiding from their various cyber crimes;
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20 2) DESIGNATES the prevention of the attacks conducted online by terrorists and
21 extremists as an international issue
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23 3) EXPRESSES THE BELIEF that the said Internet should be based on the values of
24 freedom of speech, privacy, and the rule of the law;
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26 4) DEMANDS that there be restraints imposed on how open the Internet is;
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28 5) DECLARES to assist needy Pacific countries in reforming their criminal justice
29 systems to address cybercrime as a serious offense.
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Submitted To: 6th Legal
Topic: Cyber Security
Submitted By: Belgium

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1 **Alarmed** by the issue of the amount confidential information spreading over the World Wide
2 Web climbing faster and faster, and

3
4 **Realizing** that trillions of dollars are made illegally off of identity theft and the dark web per
5 year, and

6
7 **Taking into account** 18 adults fall victim to cybercrime each second, adding up to millions of
8 victims every year, and

9
10 **Considering** the fact that United Nations is already taking an approach to the subject to teach
11 children about cyber security and its dangers, but

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13 **Recognizing** the fact that even adults forget up to 90% of what they learn after about a month
14 according to a study done in 2010 by Dr. Will Thalheimer, president, Work-learning, Inc, and

15
16 **Having considered** that if adults can't even grasp knowledge that they learned in a classroom, it
17 is not acceptable for us to expect children to if adults cannot, and

18
19 **Mindful** that there is a "second web" already known as the Dark Web, and

20
21 **Noting with regret** that most; if not all, of the activity on the "Dark Web" is illegal such as
22 hiring hitmen, and

23
24 **Welcoming** the idea of a "third web", and

25
26 **Confident** that coders could make another "web" or domain specifically designed for military
27 use, and

28
29 1.) **Calls upon** internet coders to create a new World Wide Web, but

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31 2.) **Authorizes** only government officials to access this third web, and

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33 3.) **Invites** only highest security clearance, and

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35 4.) **Designates** this web to worldwide trade and classifies files, called the IGTW.

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37 5.) **Declare** each country to receive its own profile or website, and



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Subject: Cyber Security

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1 Aware that cyber security is defined as the body of technologies, processes, and practices designed to protect
2 networks, computers, programs and data from attack, damage or unauthorized access, and
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4 Bearing in Mind that 82 percent of respondents “report that their enterprise board of directors is concerned or
5 very concerned about cybersecurity” in its State of “Cybersecurity – Implications for 2016” report, and
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7 Appreciating the need to encrypt sensitive data, and
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9 Noting with gave concern that hackers are holding organizations data for ransom, and
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11 Wishing companies would be password smart, and
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13 Recommending not letting government officials use their own personal email, and
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15 Recognizing that human error is the biggest cybersecurity vulnerability, and
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17 Taking into account that they manipulate the day to day operations of businesses, and
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19 Expressing deep concern that people can gain access to publicly available data, and
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21 Emphasizing that hackers send fraudulent emails to target businesses, and
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23 Bearing in mind that DDOS (Distributed Denial of Service) attacks from fall of 2016 were said to have
24 approached a volume of 1.2 terabits per second;
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26 1. Anxious that foreign government organizations are targeting other country’s government or
27 commercial institutions or infrastructures;
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29 2. Directs that we do not keep unnecessary data;
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31 3. Adopts the need to protect emails and increase the security awareness of information and
32 communication;
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34 4. Stresses that we have less internet accessible Federal Government Documents;
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36 5. Urges government to condemn cyber attacks and seek solutions to protect cyberspace from misuse.



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Subject: Refugee Rights

Sponsored By: Ethiopia

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1 Fully aware that Ethiopia hosts the second largest refugee population in Africa,

2 Noting with deep concern that Ethiopia has its own problems of illiteracy, water pollution,
3 and child labor laws,

4
5 Alarmed by the 7% increase of people of concern in the country,

6
7 Deeply disturbed that many refugees are at risk of kidnapping;

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9 1. Stresses the importance that human rights need to be important to a host country;

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11 2. Encourages the Ethiopian leaders to ensure the safety of refugees;

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13 3. Calls upon more nations surrounding Ethiopian to open up their borders for people
14 searching for a place to go;

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16 4. Recognizes that the people fleeing their country to Ethiopia are without a home
17 because of war, poverty illiteracy, natural catastrophe, and other explanations;

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19 5. Further recommends to build safer places for the refugees to go.
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Submitted To: 6th Legal
Topic: Cyber Security
Submitted By: Germany

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1 **BEARING IN MIND** that in modern ages a vast majority of developed countries have their
2 military plans, government activities, financial reports, and industrial data stored on computers, and
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4 **CONCERNED** that according to the United Nations telecommunications agency, around half of
5 all member states have or are developing one, leaving the other half virtually defenseless against
6 cybercrime, and
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8 **NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN** the cyber-attacks on the Germany government, where
9 illegal hackers rigged the election through propaganda and result tampering, and the attack on
10 Germany's lower parliament, IT system in 2016, these hackers were proven to have ties with the
11 United States' DNC private email release and the attack on campaign of current France president
12 Emmanuel Macron, and
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14 **NOTHING** the cyber-attacks on the United States' enterprise Sony, and the high tensions and
15 threats as a result of the attack, and
16

17 **AWARE** of the UNIDIR (United Nations Disarmament Research) and their contribute to cyber
18 security with their side meeting at the 77th General Assembly, and
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20 **APPLAUDING** the work of the United Nations Groups of Governmental Experts on
21 Developments (GGE) in the field of field of Information and telecommunications on the
22 grounds of international security and their insurance that no member nation will be left out of the
23 important discussion, and
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25 **EMPATHIZING** the need for cyber security to be a right to both sovereign nations and its
26 citizens;
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- 28 1.) **ENCOURAGES** member states to advance the development of their own domestic
29 cybersecurity policies;
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31 2.) **CONSIDERS** the creation of a UN committee dedicated to the development of
32 cyber-security advancements that:
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34 a. Allows all member nations who feel the need to be presence attendance;
35 b. Does not allow any member nations who have been proven guilty by
36 international court on the grounds of cyber-crime presence in this committee;
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38 3.) **CALLS UPON** the International Criminal Court (ICC) to investigate cyber-crime as
39 the danger it is and to prosecute those who are found responsible.



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Subject: Cyber Security

Sponsored By: Iceland

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1 *Preambles*

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3 *Emphasizing* on member nations to adopt and thoroughly implement the resolution 70/237;

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5 *Bearing in mind* the results of the World Summit on the Information Society at its first phase, held in
6 Geneva from 10 to 12 December 2003, and at its second phase, held in Tunis from 16 to 18 November
7 2005;

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9 *Expressing* Concern over the inappropriate use of technologies to harm others or commit crimes.

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11 *Affirming* that it is of utmost importance to uphold privacy rights in this ICT Era.

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15 1) *Calls upon member states:*

- 16 a) Promote Cyber awareness all year around and hold different programs at multilateral
17 levels of society especially during cybersecurity awareness month;
18 b) Identify existing threats to national cybersecurity and personal privacy and work on
19 strategies on prevention of cyber-attacks and post attack recovery;

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21 2) *Emphasizes on:*

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23 a) Creating a stronger online information protection system through a global effort by
24 countries leading in ICT field which should be implemented in all countries to prevent
25 cyber-attacks from being successful;
26 b) Creating a mother organization managed by the UN which will keep necessary statistical
27 information from all member states to make sure all security systems are updated and to
28 help develop more powerful protection systems;
29 c) Training police and law enforcement agency personnel to be well versed in cases of
30 cyber-attacks and using new tech;
31 d) Training the people on grassroots level to know how to use security software;

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33 3) *Requests* member states to create and adopt cybersecurity strategies such as the NIS act of
34 Iceland which has a detailed set of goals and deadlines by which to achieve and all goals to be
35 completed by 2026;



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Topic: Refugee Rights
Submitted By: India

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1 VIEWING WITH APPRECIATION that the United Nations High Commissioner for
2 Refugees, or the UNHCR, was established in 1950 in various locations, and its main focus is
3 the protection of refugees and asylum seekers, and
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5 RECOGNIZING that the UNHCR allows refugees to apply for long-term visas and work
6 permits, gives refugees access to government services such as health care and education, as
7 well as the law-enforcement and justice systems, and they provide direct assistance to
8 refugees from various countries, and
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10 HAVING CONSIDERED that though those in charge of legislative issues alone have the
11 ability to deal with matters such as citizenship and naturalization, no refugee specific
12 legislation has been passed to regulate the rights of refugees, which means refugees are not
13 susceptible to the same law as citizens, but to the law applicable to illegal immigrants;
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- 15 1) TAKES NOTE OF the UNHCR's ability to deny citizenship to refugees as
16 they deem fit, which helps to ensure the safety of citizens and other refugees,
17 and if the funding for nonprofit organizations where the focus is the protection
18 of refugee rights were to be increased, the number of refugees coming to the
19 nation would also increase, leading to a prompt for laws concerning refugees
20 to be created causing the nation's leaders to make refugee rights a matter of
21 greater importance than it was before;
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- 23 2) CONSIDERS how giving reason to pass laws that would improve conditions
24 regarding the rights of asylum seekers would positively affect what determines
25 the status of the displaced person;
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- 27 3) FURTHER RECOMMENDS arranging the resettlement of refugees with
28 wishes for integration who do not qualify for citizenship but have compelling
29 protection needs to a country other than the country of origin and the country
30 of destination.
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Subject: Cyber Security
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Submitted by: Republic of Iraq

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ADDRESSING the need for a safe and operable Internet that consists of a fair, legal market and a functioning information safety database, and

CONFIRMING the reliance on illegal trade of contraband such as firearms and explosives on many governments and economies due to weapons traders' recent capitalization of their rising demand because government security forces, tribal militias, Islamic State militants, and average citizens are stocking up on high-end guns and ammunition to protect themselves from enemies that threaten domestic stability, and

COMPARING the trade of illegal weaponry to the regular, legal stock market, it has prices that rise and fall according to the security climate, and any time militants gain ground, prices spike for weapons as the demand for personal safety increases, such as in Syria where dealers describe prices as rising by almost 90 percent during the past ten months with profits rising by nearly 60 percent, making the past three years of conflict described by a Lebanon seller as the most flourishing years of illegal weapons trade, and

EXPRESSING WITH HOPE need for a stable economy while there are times of war, but also need for laws to be enforced in order to maintain peace and prosperity in a nation, and

NOTING that local IT companies and suppliers should educate themselves better into cyber and Internet security solutions, they should first understand that security today is not as security 5 or 10 years ago, and based on that they need to invest, hire and provide suitable solutions;

- 1) **URGES** local governments to enforce their laws that are already in place because if they don't, the government would be enforcing lawlessness rather than laws, but they also need to think about their economy and leave their private sector alone, legal and illegal, as long as the weapons are not being supplied to any direct threat to the government or their people;
- 2) **ENCOURAGES** additional investments in local businesses, IT companies, and distributors to be aware of the cyber security threats and be trained on how to deal with valuable information, as the people are the consumers to them and business will have no money with a displeased consumer;
- 3) **REJECTS** any government organization that diminishes their laws purely for the strengthening of their economy as this will encourage heightened international terrorist activity on and off the cyberspace.



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Subject: Cyber Security

Sponsored By: Ireland

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1 AWARE that the focus of cyber security is to protect computers, networks, programs, and
2 data from unintended or unauthorized access, change, or destruction but is also more than just
3 a technology problem, and
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5 ALARMED by the fact that attacks are not only going to increase in number, but are also
6 going to increase in sophistication, and
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8 STRESSING that according to a report in 2015 roughly 146 days pass between the time of the
9 actual breach and the time of when it is detected due to not enough cybersecurity specialists,
10 and
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12 EMPHASIZING that some countries are not as prepared as other countries to defend cyber
13 attacks so they are more vulnerable to them and more than one million people are victims of
14 cyber attacks each day, and
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16 ALARMED that a group of global investors discovered that in 2016 79% of investors would
17 be discouraged from investing in a business that has been hacked and do not believe that they
18 would be able to manage the innovations and risks in the digital work;
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- 20 1) REQUESTS countries to seek innovative, ground breaking ideas to combat the
21 security implications that the current technological changes have in store;
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- 23 2) SUGGESTS that countries build digital alliances with foreign allies to carefully
24 respond to attacks;
25
- 26 3) URGES the use of training for security awareness while putting user experience
27 at the center of attention;
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- 29 4) FURTHER INVITES any countries who are struggling with cyber crime to
30 reach out for aid in creating plans that are understood and exercised across the
31 entire organization.



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Submitted To: 6th Legal

Topic: Cyber Security

Submitted By: Israel

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1 EMPHASIZING the issues of cyber security in our world is a very important topic.
2 As one of the world's main leaders in cyber security, we know that it is our job to
3 Protect the cyber world and share our knowledge with others, and
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5 STRESSING the fact that cyber security is a real issue in the world is the first step
6 in improving our protection as well as the countries we alliance with, and
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8 FULLY ACKNOLEDGING that technology has become an everyday thing in our
9 world today due to the technological advances is how we can start providing the
10 newest coding and technology to fight against the cyber threats we face, and
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12 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN, we see that cyber threats as well as cyber
13 crimes are happening more and more every day. With the help of CyberArk, the
14 largest cyber security firm located here in Israel, we have been keeping an even
15 closer eye on things concerning the cyber world, and
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17 EMPHASIZING FURTHER the cyber developments, we have delegates all
18 throughout the country developing new codes and technologies to stop a hack on
19 confidential files before they even begin;
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21 1) STRESSES the importance of our delegates figuring out and deciphering
22 the new codes and protections needed to keep government files confidential;
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24 2) PROMOTES the supervision of cybercrimes, and for everyone to make
25 Make sure you are informed and aware of the dangers that come with a
26 Technological world;
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28 3) IMPLORES the cooperation of Israel's citizens in helping us to fight
29 Against the threats that face us every day. We hope that everyone sees the
30 The dangers that we as people of Israel face everyday;

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32 4) ENCOURAGES STRONGLY that all citizens of the world stay as
33 informed as possible to be able to protect themselves on a personal basis
34 and not only a federal level;
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36 5) SUGGESTS that the government of the United States, our closest ally, as
37 Well as other national leaders to stay on top of the threats that we face
38 Every day due to the technological advances of our world today.



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Subject: 6th Legal
Topic: Cyber Security
Submitted By: Italy

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1 UNDERSTANDING cyber security has not been the strongest element of most countries,
2 which is one thing that is hurting countries, and

3
4 ASTONISHED at the fact that by the year 2019 the global cost of cybercrime will reach \$2
5 trillion, and

6
7 ANNOYED because only 38 percent of the world's cyber security organizations were
8 surveyed for ISACA's "2015 Global Cybersecurity Status Report, which means we cannot
9 keep up with how most countries' cyber security is doing, and

10
11 REALIZING strong cyber security branches are needed on a global scale, and that there are
12 solutions being thought of and tried every day;

- 13
14 1) ECSTATIC to introduce an innovative reference model that represents an
15 accelerator of the National Strategic Plan For Cyber Security;
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17 2) KNOWING cyber security is a priority, small, medium, and large companies
18 all have to comply with national and international legislation;
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20 3) INVOLVING cyber security by considering it a part of most core business
21 requirements, giving it bigger budget for an increase in spending;
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23 4) HUMBLED to be awarded one of the largest government cyber security
24 contracts, allowing \$660 million to be used for the supply of cyber security
25 services to the public.
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Submitted To: 6th LEGAL
Topic: Cyber Security
Submitted By: Pakistan

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1 **Mindful** that the United Nation's actions regarding cyber security have been fragmented in some
2 ways because no resolutions have been adopted by the UNSC regarding this, and
3

4 **Desiring** to improve the ways cybercrime is dealt with on a global scale by preventing the use of
5 it for terrorism purposes, and
6

7 **Endorses** combatting criminal misuse of information technologies that the Social, Cultural, and
8 Humanitarian Committee has through the UNGA adopted resolution in 2013, and
9

10 **Stressing** the fact that enforcing these actions will require the consensus of other states in
11 agreeing on these policies, and
12

13 1.) **Emphasizes** the importance of a creation of a Geneva Convention for the internet;
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15 2.) **Urges** rogue states to be targeted politically, as well as requiring global trade to
16 require them to agree to international norms on cybercrime;
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18 3.) **Suggests** the need for stricter laws and regulations involving cyber security that
19 punish those who violate them;
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21 4.) **Endorses** the targeting of underground forums to make cyber criminals less powerful;
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23 5.) **Affirms** insight to continue developing through profiling techniques and
24 criminological research, along with IT security with more law enforcement.



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Subject: "Cyber Security"

Sponsored By: Qatar

Submitted To: Sixth Legal

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1 EMPHASIZING the fact that, if as a whole, nations worldwide are desiring and willing to
2 become more impenetrable and protected, cyber security must be upgraded to make the
3 internet a safer and more protected environment, and

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5 STRESSING the fact that, technological advancements have accelerated the amount of
6 occurrences and strength of cyber attacks, and

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8 FULLY ACKNOWLEDGING that these developments in technology have increased the
9 abilities of the hackers, and

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11 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN the fact that, Qatar has personally experienced many
12 cyber attacks recently, including one that occurred within their national bank's website,
13 which only goes to show that cybersecurity is a real issue which affects almost, if not every,
14 country, and

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16 EMPHASIZING FURTHER the opinion that international cybersecurity must be enhanced to
17 create a safer online environment so no one involved needs to be worried about the wellbeing
18 of their digital presence

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20 1) STRESSES the importance of a worldwide improvement and advancement in cybersecurity,
21 judging by the extreme peak in online attacks recently;

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23 2) EXPRESSES THE BELIEFS that the improvement and promotion of cyber policy plans
24 must be executed and enforced throughout every country, or at least in each country with the
25 desire to not experience partial or total loss of cyber safety and privacy, and

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27 3) SUPPORTS leaders ridding their nation of the potential risks resulting from cyber attacks
28 by developing plans which would work to keep their people safe;

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30 4) STRONGLY ENCOURAGES the necessary cooperation between leaders and followers of
31 the nations in the area of creating and sticking to an online security program, for example, the
32 Qatar plan, make by the Qatar National Cyber Security Strategy, which attempts to keep
33 Qatar safe from all cyber threats, and

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35 5) SUGGESTS that the United Nations sanction an annual International Summit which would
36 focus solely on communication of technological advancement information regarding to how
37 the said improvements may be helping or hurting hackers, so that the nations involved can
38 work and plan around these advancements and understand how to combat the new strategies
39 in order to keep their country safe from all future cyber attacks that may be on the horizon.



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Submitted To: 6th Legal

Topic: Cyber Security

Submitted By: Russian Federation

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1 BEARING IN MIND cyber security is meant to protect those from losing any personal and
2 valuable information from hackers and spies from other countries, the country of Russia believes
3 that cyber security is a unnecessary need of protection for those that have information that they
4 do not want to be found and,

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6 HAVING CONSIDERED the false allegations towards the Russian federation with the recent
7 President election for the United States of America and with the so called “antivirus” in software
8 products from the Kaspersky Labs, the Russian Federation has done absolutely nothing wrong and
9 feels that other countries should not need cyber security unless the country is afraid of something
10 being discovered,

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12 STRESSING that with the past allegations within recent years against the Russian Federation are
13 not true, the Russian Federation did nothing wrong with the illegal tampering of voting machines
14 in the United States, also we did nothing wrong with the hacking of the Federal Bureau of
15 Investigations in 2015, and

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17 EMPHASIZING the better off the world would be without cyber security, the Russian Federation
18 Has several reasons on why we would be better off without cyber security and why the world
19 would be a better place, but in order for us to reach this the other nations have to be all for the
20 ending of cyber security so,

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22 1) URGES for other nations to lower the security on their high databases because if data
23 is just available to the public, then the need of hackers will decrease and so will the problems
24 that come along with said hackers,

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26 2) EMPLORES that the United Nations helps in the aid of stopping cyber security by
27 forcing other nations to stop strengthening up their security on their computers, cell phones,
28 and high security data bases, with the help of the United Nations then we can reach our goal
29 of no cyber security

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31 3) REQUESTS an apology from the United States for its harsh accusations towards the
Russian Federation for the election result incident and the FBI hackings.



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Submitted To: 6th Legal
Topic: Cyber Security
Submitted By: Saudi Arabia

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1 **Realizing** that the nature of cyber security is constantly changing in response to new hardware
2 developed by infiltrators and hackers, but

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4 **Cognizant** of the fact that a compromise of an individual's, corporation's, or government's
5 online databases can have catastrophic consequences, and

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7 **Noting** that more than 40 states have developed military cyber capabilities, 12 of those countries
8 with offensive cyber warfare capabilities, and

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10 **Considering** that the global cost of cybercrime is predicted to reach \$2 trillion by 2019, whereas
11 in 2015 cybercrime was estimated to cost \$500 billion, and

12
13 **Recalling** that at the summit of the Group of Eight Industrialized Countries in June of 2013,
14 methods for information exchange on cyber security topics were created, namely a channel
15 between U.S. and Russian CERT's, a link between nuclear risk reduction centers, and a
16 telephone hotline between the President and the Kremlin for major cyberincidents, and

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18 **Emphasizing** that worldwide cybersafety can only be achieved when all nations work together
19 towards a common goal of a safer cyber world, and

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21 **Inspired by** organizations such as the Anti- Phishing Working Group (APWG) and the
22 CA/Browser Forum, which work to enable a more extensive vetting process for web
23 certifications and unify the global interpretation and measures against cybercrime, and

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25 1. **Invites** nations to join in the efforts started by the APWG and the CA/ Browser
26 Forum through both monetary assistance and through raising awareness of their
27 citizens on how to be safe in cyberspace;
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29 2. **Urges** nations to realize the threat this new field of advancement poses so that nations
30 can work more cohesively by sharing advancements to improve the global state of
31 malware protection;
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33 3. **Requests** that nations focus more energy and resources on the study and production
34 of anti-cybercrime measures;
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36 4. **Calls upon** nations to consider creating an agreement to limit countries' production
37 of cyberwarfare weapons.



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Submitted To: 6th Legal

Topic: Cyber Security

Submitted By: Switzerland

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- 1 CONCERNED by the growth in development of cyber threats, that could potentially endanger
2 sensitive information that the governments secure and personal information of our citizens, and
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4 RECOGNIZING the harmful impact of these cyberattacks to countries, and businesses in which
5 the data is retrieved from, could be crippling in the case it reaches the public, and
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7 APPALLED by the significance of damage it could cause to many countries, such as the
8 ransomware attack WannaCry that had taken place in May, which crippled many hospitals and
9 facilities, but
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11 REITERATING the influx of technology has increased the frequency of threats, and that further
12 measures to insure the security of data have been taken in several countries,
13
14 APPRECIATING efforts and ideas displayed against cyberattacks, including the Technical
15 Arrangement on cyber defense cooperation with the European Union (EU), and
16
17 BELIEVEING that the involvement of more countries in cyber security could achieve
18 advancements in protection of governments' information, and
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20 1. ENCOURAGES willing and able nations to combat and defend against
21 these cyber threats;
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23 2. EMPHASIZES further education about the dangers of cyberattacks and the
24 importance of precautionary actions to protect against them, informing many
25 how to prevent security weaknesses occurring;
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27 3. REQUESTS all nations put for efforts for a solution to reduce these attacks, and
28 provide funds to maintain the increasing levels of security needed.
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Submitted To: Sixth Legal

Topic: Cyber Security

Submitted By: Tajikistan

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1 **Aware** that cyber security is a top priority in many nations worldwide due to the constant threats
2 of cyber hackers and cyber criminals and that cyber security deals with the preventative
3 techniques used to protect the integrity of networks, programs, and data from attack or
4 unauthorized access, and

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6 **Cognizant** that more nations are considering advancing security technology, and

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8 **Taking into account** The Global CyberSecurity Index (GCI) is the benchmark in measuring a
9 nation's cybersecurity development, and

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11 **Realizing** that the internet is never a safe place for private information, one of the main purposes
12 of the GCI is to establish a cyber security culture across all nations, and

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14 **Noting with grave concern** that many undeveloped countries may not have the resources or
15 money for high tech Cyber Security equipment, and

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17 **Emphasizing** the problem of how easy it is in today's world for a hacker to hijack online
18 profiles with sensitive information, and

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20 1.) **Recommends** that nations with more technologically advanced resources and ideas
21 help support the advancement of other undeveloped countries for a stronger Cyber
22 Security;

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24 2.) **Calls upon** other nations to recognize the real threat that a lack of cyber security may
25 bring to not only their government, but also the military and the well-being of the
26 citizens;

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28 3.) **Drawing attention** to the many technological advances that computer scientist and
29 researchers have found to be the best and most effective way of securing our online
30 information.



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Submitted To: 6th Legal
Topic: Cyber Security
Submitted By: Bolivia

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1 CONSCIOUS that cyber security spending is projected to exceed \$1 trillion by 2021, suggesting
2 that this field will become one of the future priorities of nations around the world, and
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4 DISTURBED by the damage waged on the world economy by cybercrime, which is expected to
5 total \$6 trillion per year by only 2021, and
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7 FULLY AWARE of the occupational growth in cyber security, which is predicted to reach 3.5
8 million jobs by 2021, and
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10 HAVING CONSIDERED that the total quantity of individuals who use the Internet is expected
11 to exceed 6 billion nationwide by only 2022, and
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13 ALARMED by the fact that global damage costs due to cyberattacks are projected to reach \$5
14 billion in 2017, and enormous and concerning increase from the \$325 million in damage totaled
15 in 2015, and
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17 HAVING EXAMINED disturbing statistics which suggest that cybercrime will soon be one of
18 the greatest threats to both citizens of all nations and the global economy;
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- 20 1. Recommends that the United Nations allocate funding to nations who are at increased
21 risk of cyberattacks so as to deflect such attacks from occurring;
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- 23 2. Further invites the United Nations to formulate an international team dedicated to
24 halting and solving cyberattacks at their sources;
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- 26 3. Encourages the United Nations to distribute funding to nations who have suffered
27 extreme economic damage from cyberattacks so as to reinvigorate their nationwide
28 spending and prevent further damage;
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- 30 4. Requests that all member countries of the United Nations fully and formally
31 recognize the severity of the threat cyber security poses on all nations.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: State Sovereignty Pertaining to Ukraine

Sponsored By: The French Republic

Submitted To: 6th Legal

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1 RECOGNIZING the fact that violent pro-Russian rebel groups are engaging in acts of
2 terrorism and senseless violence on the borders of the Ukraine, and

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4 SADDENED by the loss of nearly 5,000 lives in the length of this dispute, 951 of which being
5 innocent civilians, as well as the mass of refugees who have fled to the Russian Federation,
6 numbering in the 100,000's ,and

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8 ACKNOWLEDGING the heavy raids on the strategic military port of Mariupol by these rebel
9 groups, and

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11 INTRIGUED by the statement made by the Russian Federation, denying all association with
12 these terrorist rebellion groups, in lieu of the discovery of Russian military equipment being
13 used and questionably supplied to these Ukrainian rebels, and

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15 DEPLORES the tactics used by these cowardly rebels who have made it a priority to harass
16 and attack citizens loyal to the Ukraine government;

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19 1) STRESSES that the safety of innocent civilians be placed on priority for both sides
20 of this conflict, making sure the lives of people matter above violence;

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22 2) SUGGESTS the formation of a conference between representatives of this
23 rebellion and of the Ukrainian government, moderated by a neutral party, such as
24 the United Nations in order to better outline the hopes and goals of both sides rather
25 than resolve to violence;

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27 3) REQUESTS that the Russian Federation display its lack of support for these
28 rebellion groups by aiding in the de-escalation of this crisis through non violent
29 means, as well as removing the small army of more than 1,000 men as well as their
30 artillery installments inside the Ukraine;

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32 4) SUPPORTS the idea of more developed nations sending financial as well as
33 physical aid to the reconstruction of the destroyed homes and villages within the
34 borders of the Ukraine.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Sponsored By: Ukraine

Submitted To: 6th Legal

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1 **ALARMED** that Russia has been violating the sovereignty of Ukraine and several
2 multilateral and bilateral agreements put in place by the Minsk Protocol by escalating
3 violence in Ukrainian territory, and
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5 **EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN** that the tension in the Donbass region of Ukraine can
6 harm or kill thousands civilians, soldiers, and put many innocent lives at risk, both on
7 Ukrainian soil and Russian, and
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9 **HAVING REGARDED** the decision by Russia to escalate the violence in the Donbass
10 region after the Minsk Protocol has been signed in September of 2014, and
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12 **AWARE** that Russia is still in possession of Crimea, a peninsula in Ukraine bordering the
13 Black Sea and the Sea of Azov, and are using the peninsula to command naval and military
14 operations, and
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16 **DETERMINED** to maintain our independence from Russia and to remain a sovereign and
17 unified nation under our own government;
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- 20 1) **DEMANDS** that Russian occupation of Crimea end at once and have the
21 peninsula returned to Ukraine;
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23 2) **INSTRUCTS** Russia to withdraw all military troops from Ukraine and to
24 remove all weapon arsenals from the Russian-Ukrainian border;
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26 3) **CALLS UPON** the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe to
27 ensure that Russia respects the 12 terms put in place by the Minsk Protocol and
28 the 13 terms put in place by the Minsk II Agreement;
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30 4) **URGES** the nations of the UN and of NATO to vastly condemn Russia and
31 apply economic sanctions for its aggressive actions towards Ukraine's
32 sovereignty;
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34 5) **DEPLORES** other nations to send aid to those in Eastern Ukraine and Crimea
35 that cannot support themselves or their families in this time of crisis.
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McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: 6th Legal
Topic: State Sovereignty Pertaining to Ukraine
Submitted By: The United States of America

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1 Recalling that in 2014 Russia seized and occupied Crimea, creating an illegitimate referendum
2 that compelled Crimean residents to vote to join the Russian Federation, and
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4 Cognizant of the fact that there has been enforced disappearances, extrajudicial killings, torture,
5 and psychiatric hospitalizations documented by human rights monitors in Crimea, and
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7 Concerned that pro-Ukrainian activists are not able to adequately voice their opinions without
8 fear of Russian oppression, and
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10 Stressing that Crimea is a part of Ukraine, and Russia's occupation of Crimea impedes on
11 Ukraine's state sovereignty, and
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13 Reiterating General Assembly Resolution 68/262 that was adopted on March 27, 2014 and
14 supported by 100 member nations, confirming the General Assembly's commitment to the
15 territorial integrity of Ukraine and reiterating the invalidity of the Crimean referendum, and
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17 Encouraged that on November 15, 2016 the United Nations human rights committee adopted a
18 resolution dedicated to the human rights of those occupied in Crimea, and within this resolution
19 Russia was recognized as an occupying power,
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21 Expressing deep concern that member states within in the United Nations are not respecting that
22 state sovereignty of other member states, and
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24 1.) Stresses the importance of all member nations to recognize member nations of the
25 United Nations as sovereign states, which includes respecting boundaries that are
26 internationally excepted;
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28 2.) Urges nations to continue enforcing current sanctions on individuals and entities
29 responsible for the violation of Ukraine's territorial integrity;
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31 3.) Regrets that the situation in Ukraine is currently threatening peace, security, and
32 stability for those living in Crimea;
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34 4.) Calls upon all nations to continue to respect the state sovereignty of Ukraine by no
35 longer supporting any Russian involvement in the peninsula.



McKendree Invitational
MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Sponsored By: The Islamic State of Afghanistan
Submitted To: 6th Legal Committee

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1 The 6th Legal Committee, representing the Islamic State of Afghanistan,
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3 Considering Article 14 of the Universal Declaration of human rights 1948, which
4 recognizes the right of persons to seek asylum from persecution in other countries, and
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6 Taking into account the 1951 UN Convention relating to the Status of Refugees, which
7 reiterated Article 14 of the 1948 declaration, and
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9 Stressing that the rights extended to refugees is legally binding to all nations, regardless of
10 their signee status, and
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12 Noting with grave concern the millions of Afghan refugees currently residing in Pakistan
13 and Iran;
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15 1. Draws attention to the lack of humanitarian assistance offered to Afghan refugees,
16 both abroad and returning to Afghanistan;
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18 2. Requests that Afghanistan receives a portion of the \$82.4 million dollars worth of
19 humanitarian aid that the UN has requested and received specifically for the purpose
20 of providing aid to refugees;
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22 3. Designates all humanitarian aid received from the UN to organizations with the sole
23 intent of solving our refugee crisis;
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25 4. Urges Pakistan and Iran to protect Afghan citizens within their borders, as they are
26 called to do under the 1951 UN Convention relating to the Status of Refugees;
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28 5. Reiterates its intent to treat all Afghan people, including returnees, as worthy members
29 of the Islamic State of Afghanistan; and
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31 6. Expresses its belief that the Afghan refugee crisis will be solved in the near future
32 using humanitarian aid from the UN.
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McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: Sixth Legal
Topic: Refugee Rights
Submitted By: Canada

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1 Expressing deep concern that there are over 65.6 million refugees around the world, which are
2 defined as any person who is forced to flee their home country due to war, natural disaster, or
3 persecution, and
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5 Stressing that according to the 1951 Geneva Convention on Refugees, states cannot discriminate
6 between groups of refugees nor forcibly return refugees back to a territory where they might be
7 put in danger, and
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9 Encouraging that states provide refugees with the same economic and social rights of at least to
10 the same degree of others seeking asylum per the United Nations High Commissioner of
11 Refugees (UNHCR), but
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13 Welcoming the efforts of the UNHCR to provide assistance to countries receiving a large influx
14 of refugees through financial grants, food donations, and constructing schools and shelters to
15 accommodate those seeking sanctuary in that country, and
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17 Emphasizing that refugees have the right to safe asylum; equal treatment under the law; and
18 access to medical care, schooling, and the right to work under the authority of the UNHCR, but
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20 Mindful of the fact that neither the UN or any other multinational organization can force a state
21 to take in refugees without violating their national sovereignty, and
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23 Inspired by resolution 69/152, adopted by the General Assembly on December 18, 2014, and its
24 statements on the rights of refugees and the expectations of states offering asylum, and
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- 26 1) Urges nations to join the UNHCR in helping refugees find a safe place where they
27 can receive adequate food, water, shelter, and medical care without the fear of
28 persecution;
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- 30 2) Asks states whose infrastructure cannot support large amounts of people due to
31 overpopulation to help in other ways through monetary, resource, and personnel
32 contributions;
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- 34 3) Supports the idea of setting a quota for refugee intake based on a nation's current
35 population, economic status, as well as available living space and resources;
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- 37 4) Calls upon nations to condemn persecution and acts of violence against refugees, and
38 the revocation of said refugees' rights in both their country of origin and in the
39 country in which they are seeking asylum.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Sponsored By: Colombia

Submitted To: 6th Legal

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1 **CONCERNED:** The citizens of Colombia are substantially concerned with the ascending
2 power of guerilla marxists war against the Colombian government and constant fear living in
3 their own country.

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5 **AWARE:** Surrounding countries such as Venezuela, Brazil, and Ecuador should keep aware
6 of refugees fleeing Colombia with possession of drugs, or in affiliation with FARC militant
7 group.

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9 **EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN:** According to the Norwegian Doctors without Borders,
10 the refugee problem in Colombia is one of the most forgotten crisis' in the world. 50,000
11 asylum seekers from Colombia are in Ecuador, and over 400,000 refugees are in neighboring
12 countries searching to leave.

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14 **RECALLING:** Back to 1964, shortly after the United Nations was assembled, the
15 Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC) was formed to overthrow the government
16 of Colombia and driving the people out of the country forcing drugs to come in which started
17 the war on drugs.

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19 1. **STRESSES:** The country of Colombia stresses that we make our refugee crisis a
20 higher priority because of our countless numbers of men and women leaving
21 Colombia because of guerilla marxist groups driving our people out

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23 2. **URGES:** Urging that we as the United Nations work to abolish guerilla marxism
24 and the surrounding countries to get rid of the rising power in South American
25 countries.

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27 3. **CALLS UPON:** We would like to call upon other surrounding countries and their
28 armies to join us in our fight for freedom for all Colombians and citizens of
29 Colombia.

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Submitted To: 6th Legal

Subject: Refugee Rights

Sponsored By: Democratic Republic of the Congo

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1 NOTICING with great concern, the lack of rights belonging to Congolese refugees
2 in Africa, the European Union, and the United States of America, thus

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4 REALIZING that a significant amount of it is due to the lack of knowledge and
5 outcry pertaining to said refugees, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, and

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7 WHILE FULLY ACKNOWLEDGING the funds already sent by the United
8 States of America, to help lessen and potentially eradicate the burdens on both the
9 refugees, and the countries in which they have chosen to seek refuge in, and

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11 NOTING WITH CONCERN, however, that the States do not treat the Congolese
12 as equals, even those who are legally documented citizens, and

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14 NOTES WITH GREAT DISSATISFACTION the food, water, and other living
15 conditions in refugee camps all across the European Union, while

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17 UNDERSTANDING TO THE FULLEST EXTENT the weight these immigrants
18 can put on a nation;

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20 1) EXPRESSES HOPE that more information about the refugees, and the
21 willingness to provide funds and support will be spread to other
22 countries;

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24 2) URGES the nation to start treating the Congolese as people, rather than
25 wasted taxes;

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27 3) HIGHLY SUGGESTS that the leaders of these nations raise the
28 standard for how those in said camps are treated, and the camps are
29 operated;

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31 4) PLEADS with the more fortunate to help Congolese refugees get their
32 lives back.



Subject: Refugee Rights
Sponsored By: Denmark
Submitted To: 6th Legal

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1 Recognizing that according to the 1951 Convention relating to the Status of Refugees, a
2 refugee is a person who “owing to a well-founded fear of being persecuted for reasons of
3 race, religion, nationality, membership of a particular social group, or political opinion, is
4 outside the country of his nationality”, and

6 Recalling that there are 65.6 million forcibly displaced people in the world, and 22.5 million
7 refugees, as well as 10 million stateless people worldwide, and

9 Keeping In Mind the fact that refugees are entitled to basic human rights and safe asylum,
10 which includes, but is not limited to, the rights of free thoughts, basic safety, and being free
11 from degradation or torture, and

13 Bearing In Mind that under this protection, refugees must obey all laws and regulations set by
14 a country providing this asylum, and disobeying them can result in being detained or jailed,
15 and

17 Conscious that while countries are providing basic rights and safe asylum to refugees, it can
18 take a toll on their economy since these refugees are not paying for their stay;

- 1) Suggests that refugees not be treated specially, and that they should be entitled to only
the rights that other lawful citizens are entitled to and nothing more or less, as to be
fair to the citizens of a nation as well as the refugees;
- 2) Recommends that refugees sell some of their assets to the governments of their
asylum state for the purpose of paying for their stay in a state;
- 3) Applauds member states that have ensured that refugees are treated with basic human
rights and have been given the right of safe asylum;
- 4) Requests that member states are only asked to fill their quota of refugees, and are not
pressured into taking in any more than the number agreed upon by groups such as the
European Union and NATO, as this could make citizens and governments hostile
towards refugees, resulting in unfair treatment;
- 5) Expresses Hope that member states can create a common system of rules for the
treatment of refugees that explains all things that they are entitled to and are not
entitled to, as to make it as fair as possible for refugees and their countries of asylum.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: 6th Legal
Topic: Refugee Rights
Submitted By: Djibouti

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1 **Alarmed** by the fact that there are more than 22 million refugees nationwide, and more than 65
2 million displaced people that have been forced to escape from their countries, and
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4 **Taking Into Account** that a refugee is a person who flees for refuge or safety, especially to a foreign
5 country, as in a time of political upheaval, war, natural disaster, etc., and
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7 **Emphasizing** that the growing refugee population brings many challenges, such as the overcrowding
8 of refugee camps, preventable and treatable diseases threatening the health of young children, high
9 unemployment rates for adults, and chronic malnutrition, and
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11 **Recognizing** that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted by the United Nations
12 General Assembly on December 10, 1948, is a statement of inalienable rights, and article 14 states,
13 "Everyone has the right to seek and to enjoy in other countries asylum from persecution.", and
14

15 **Aware** that there is an exception listed in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, where article
16 14 says, "This right may not be invoked in the case of prosecutions genuinely arising from non-
17 political crimes or from acts contrary to the purposes and principles of the United Nations.", and
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19 **Realizing** that most refugees wind up in small, undeveloped countries that don't have plentiful
20 resources to support them, and
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- 22 1) **Directs** nations to help refugees, through monetary aid and safe havens, with their
23 battle to flee countries in political revolutions, in the middle of war, or when natural
24 disasters happen to strike;
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- 26 2) **Requests** that nations make more refugee camps to lower the population in currently
27 overcrowded camps to combat persistent malnutrition, health issues, and other
28 problems;
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- 30 3) **Calls upon** more developed nations and nations with more resources to help support
31 refugees, with monetary aid and resources such as food, medical supplies, and clean
32 water, and to take the burden off of the small, undeveloped countries;
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- 34 4) **Reiterates** that it is the responsibility of the UN to protect all refugees;
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- 36 5) **Urges** all nations to fight the imminent crisis of the inundation in the refugee
37 population.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Refugee Rights
Sponsored By: Arab Republic of Egypt
Submitted To: 6th Legal

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1 **Alarmed** by the number of refugees fleeing, the countries of Syria, Sudan, Ethiopia, Somalia,
2 Palestine, and Iraq, the needs of the people of these countries must be addressed with caution
3 and patience, and
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5 **Deeply Concerned** with the security and safety of the refugees and the country harboring the
6 refugees, there must be precautions and steps taken by each country to keep their own citizens
7 and the refugees safe, and
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9 **Conscious** of the fact that there are dangers of bringing in people without properly and
10 thoroughly interviewing and intensively examining the candidate for the right to be harbored
11 in said country, and
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13 **Desiring** support and effort of nonprofit organizations to aid and help refugees and their
14 families with financial, food and shelter needs, these organizations should not ask for or
15 expect any said government to aid in the funding of these organizations, and
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- 17 1) **Strongly Commends** the aid of the Government in any financial backing of
18 nonprofit organizations in the support of refugees;
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- 20 2) **Urges** governments to allow any and all approved refugees to be allowed to
21 enter a country without hindrance from said refugees race, gender, occupation,
22 or religion;
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- 24 3) **Calls Upon** countries to allow a path for refugees to become citizens so that
25 they may enjoy the full rights and freedoms of a resident of said country;
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- 27 4) **Emphasizes** the need for countries to vet and screen any and all persons trying
28 to enter said country as a refugee and to make sure that any persons trying to
29 enter said country have the proper documents and be admitted the equivalent
30 health access as that of the citizens of said country.
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Subject: Refugee Rights

Sponsored By: Finland

Submitted to: 6th Legal

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1 AWARE that the international agenda is made up of mostly unresolved conflicts, including
2 Syria and Afghanistan, where people are almost forced to leave their homes and their lives
3 behind so they are safe from war, and
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5 CONSIDERING that Europe was in a refugee crisis, as the continent called it, Europe tried
6 coming up with ways to help, such as a permanent relocation mechanism, restoration control,
7 and a common list of European countries that would be the safest places for the refugees to
8 go, and
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10 MINDFUL that Syria had little to no political solution, the violence is continuing to escalate,
11 meaning that more refugees will have to flee from the country, therefore, this could lead to
12 stricter policies and rules in Finland, along with other parts of the continent, leaving less
13 resources for refugees to use, and funding for refugee programs would deplete, and
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15 GRIEVED that the World Refugee Program quit providing food to people in Lebanon and
16 Jordan because of the lack of funding, over 700,000 children are not in school because only
17 forty-three percent of funding is being used for those purposes, and
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19 1) EMPHASIZING the need for funding for many refugee programs and the need
20 for more safe places, Finland must increase the amount that is spent on
21 resources to help the refugees by taxing the people more;
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23 2) REALIZES that many issues can come from having too many refugees coming
24 from multiple countries, Finland and Europe can quickly become overpopulated,
25 to fix this, Finland have to spread refugees evenly throughout the entirety of the
26 country;
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28 3) URGES fellow countries to try our best to stop conflicts in other countries by
29 sending the Finnish troops over to help resolve the multiple conflicts that are
30 forcing people to run to other countries for basic rights and safety;
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32 4) SUGGESTS that Finland and the rest of Europe, if compliant, could build more
33 schools that cost little to nothing for the refugees with children who still need an
34 education, with this, it will become easier for kids to gain an education to better
35 their future lives the refugees could very well have inside of Finland; Finland
36 needs to make basic rights more easily accessible to the many refugees now
37 housed.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Refugee Rights

Sponsored By: Greece

Submitted To: 6th Legal

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1 EMPHASIZING the fact that, in order to become a more accepting and cultured world, the
2 world must do all that it can in order to help and protect the refugees who are no longer safe
3 in their home country,

4 STRESSING the fact that in order for these refugees and immigrants to be the most
5 successful, more countries that could act as safe refuges for these people must be more
6 accepting in the number and treatment of refugees,

8 FULLY ACKNOWLEDGING the effort that many countries have already made to make the
9 lives of these people as easy and peaceful as possible as they can with the resources they
10 have,

12 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN that although many refugees are able to have an
13 acceptable lifestyle, many others have to struggle through many difficulties such as
14 overcrowding and poverty, and

16 EMPHASIZING FURTHER that when the living situations for these refugees is improved,
17 this will positively improve the physical and mental health of those people, and give more
18 people an opportunity to live out their best life;

- 20 1) STRESSES the importance of keeping the living areas for these refugees clean and
21 habitable to a better extent than many countries have before in order to ensure the best
22 health for the refugees;
- 24 2) PROMOTES the improvement of these areas and the regulation of amount of refugees
25 in each living space, ensuring that none of the camp spaces will be overpopulated
26 with people;
- 28 3) IMPLORES countries with a low amount of refugees to help the countries that have a
29 high amount of refugees with this effort to make the experience for all refugees
30 Easier and more acceptable in all aspects;
- 32 4) ENCOURAGES STRONGLY the cooperation between countries to all achieve our
33 common goal of improving the life and hygiene of the people who need it the most;
- 35 5) SUGGESTS that the United Nations keep strict control and regulations on the
36 refugee numbers and living conditions because in order to get the most out of these
37 changes, we must make sure these changes not only come, but stick around for the
38 long term.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Refugee Rights
Sponsored By: Guatemala
Submitted To: 6th Legal

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1 EMPHASIZING the fact that, in order to develop a more uplifting and compassionate world,
2 the world must provide protection and economic opportunities for refugees who have chosen
3 to flee from danger and poverty in their home country,

4 STRESSING the fact that, in order for these refugees to have ample opportunities for higher
5 quality of life and economic power, these countries must be willing to welcome more
6 refugees within their borders,
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8 FULLY ACKNOWLEDGING the leadership effort of numerous countries to provide safety,
9 shelter, and protection to the refugees using all of their available resources,
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11 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN that refugees who live in countries that fail to accept
12 them are not able to have a better way of life, while refugees that live in accepting countries
13 are experiencing a higher quality of life, as defined by protection, shelter, and safety,
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15 EMPHASIZING FURTHER that when enhancements of the living conditions of these
16 refugees are enacted, dramatic increases will be seen in the economic status and enjoyment of
17 life.
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19 1) STRESSES the necessity for providing the basic human needs of refugees, comprised
20 of shelter, safety, and protection, which must be done to a greater extent than what
21 many countries have provided thus far;
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23 2) PROMOTES the realization of these needs by developing guidelines to serve as
24 minimum to fulfill these needs for all refugees;
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26 3) IMPLORES countries with low number of refugees to towards countries with a higher
27 number of refugees as examples as how to create an atmosphere for refugees to have
28 basic needs fulfilled and the opportunity for economic successes;
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30 4) ENCOURAGES STRONGLY the communication between countries in helping these
31 refugees, specifically via countries with success in aiding refugees mentoring countries with
32 lesser success;
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34 5) SUGGESTS the United Nations implement an initiative to create a series of basic life
35 standards to provide for the safety, protection, and shelter of refugees using methods
36 that have been successful in the past among leading nations, in order that regardless of the
37 nation that refugees choose to live, all refugees are able to have their basic human needs
38 fulfilled



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Refugee Rights
Sponsored By: Indonesia
Submitted To: 6th Legal

3/11

1 **Stressing** the fact that 22 million displaced persons around the globe currently need immediate
2 humanitarian assistance including medical attention, physiological needs, a safe place to sleep
3 every night without danger encompassing them, and
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5 **Emphasizing** the fact that these refugees are flooding nations that are not economically or
6 geographically capable of giving the necessary care and land to the millions of refugees, and
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8 **Noting With Grave Concern** the number of fleeing persons who die by illness, exhaustion,
9 and starvation, just by escaping conflict in their country in search of a better life without the
10 constant threat of danger, and
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12 **Recognizing** that 1 in every 10 refugees fleeing Syria and other nations actually live in refugee
13 camps, but most of these camps are makeshift towns where tents do not protect the refugees
14 from the intense heat in the summer nor the freezing cold in the winter, leading to more money
15 being put into these camps that only one third of refugees attend, and
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17 **Stressing** the fact that, funds that Middle Eastern and other nations put into taking care of these
18 homeless people strain the economic growth of the country and citizens;
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- 20 1) **Calls Upon** financially stable nations to actively help support the Middle Eastern
21 countries and others who are struggling to house refugees via supplies, finance, and
22 programs;
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- 24 2) **Urges** the countries to accept refugees just outside their borders seeking refuge, no
25 matter the economic or financial state because morality is more important than fear;
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- 27 3) **Recommends** money used for border control is instead funding the refugees in countries
28 closest to war zones,
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- 30 4) **Instructs** governments to promote the importance of helping one another, including in
31 times of disaster and educating students in all schools globally of the necessity to
32 welcome refugees.
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6th Legal Japan

NOTING the definition of a refugee as a person who has been forced to leave their country in order to escape war, persecution, natural disaster, or any other form of internal or external conflict, and

ALARMED BY the rapidly growing amount of displaced persons due to internal disputes and internal matters of a country, and

FULLY BELIEVING the future collapse of countries' respective governing bodies which fully endorse the sheltering of refugees and their greater need for life necessities, and

DEEPLY CONCERNED by many governing states openly and freely allowing the movement of refugees into their borders with seeming slight hesitation, or the hollow background checks of the refugees that seem a publicity act for the respective country's population;

REQUESTS nations to better evaluate their internal status and standing prefacing the acceptance of displaced refugees, as to better prevent the collapse of a nation and its respective governing body;

REMINDS other governing bodies of their internal conflicts and struggles they themselves each face and the added difficulty a greater, diverse population would add to the problem, such problems possibly leading to a division of the country politically, causing an internal war;

SUGGESTS outside aid for refugees be transferred to the countries themselves to help provide support in the country's time of conflict, in hopes of the people being able to remain in their respective countries and help in the rebuilding of the country's economic and political system, as well as holding the country's culture;

COMMENDS nations that have helped refugees from a country in a divided or hurt state, but hopes for the same nation's attitude to be redirected towards the source of the refugee crisis, not merely the effects.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



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Sponsored By: Netherlands

Submitted To: 6th Legal

1 Considering the increased flow of refugees into the Netherlands from countries in the Middle
2 East due to the increased presence of terrorist organizations and high civilian casualties in the
3 area, and

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5 Conscious of the negative effects that the flow of refugees has had on other countries like
6 Italy and Greece with crime rates rising and law enforcements being overwhelmed, while also

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8 Considering that other countries are becoming overwhelmed by the flow of refugees and are
9 not sure how to deal with the rights of the refugees or how to respect the respective customs
10 of the refugees, while also

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12 Mindful of some of the more violent customs of the refugees that have the potential to
13 undermine a country's ability to protect its citizens and the harm that the economy could have
14 because of it, and

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16 Concerned by the possibility of the spread of the violence that the refugees are fleeing being
17 brought into the Netherlands, and

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19 1. Welcomes the United Nations to consider the implementation of the Asylum system in
20 other countries, And
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22 2. Urges all countries to take in refugees who are fleeing unsafe conditions in their
23 home countries, and
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25 3. Reaffirms the need for some sort of background check on refugees to ensure the
26 safety of the receiving countries.
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Subject: Refugee Rights

Sponsored By: Norway

Submitted To: 6th Legal

3/14

1 Recognizing the fact that over 22.5 million refugees and asylum seekers are fleeing their
2 home countries, a general consensus concerning their rights must be formed while taking into
3 account the rights of the individual countries housing the incoming refugees, and
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5 Emphasizing that this crisis requires cooperation among all of the countries involved,
6 solutions must be found quickly before there are more major devolutions, including being
7 inhumanly imprisoned, being further abused by police forces, continual child endangerment,
8 in the quality of life refugees currently have, outside of even the bare minimum of basic
9 survival, and
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11 Viewing with appreciation the support and funding already being implemented in the current
12 programs, such as UNICEF and UNHCR, that insure that all people of all ages can receive
13 the rights they fully deserve, and
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15 Noting with deep concern, however, that there has yet to be a satisfying solution to improve
16 refugees' basic humanitarian rights, shown by the fact that over 3.7 million refugees of school
17 age do not have access to steady education, meaning more than 50% of refugee children
18 cannot attend school;
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20 1) Encourages the emphasisization of unity and cooperation when searching for a solution
21 to the world refugee crisis that includes all parties involved to equally share
22 responsibility, proportional to size;
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24 2) Endorses the regulation and improvement of equal rights and protections among
25 refugees, such as the right to employment, education, privacy, and asylum, stated in
26 the UN Declaration of Human Rights by incentivizing, funding, and rewarding
27 programs that benefit all involved;
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29 3) Further recommends steady, accessible education for refugee and asylum seeking
30 children to better improve the outlook of these children's futures by working
31 alongside UNICEF to create education mandates for these children;
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33 4) Declares accordingly that, while resolution attempts in the countries the vast majority
34 of refugees migrate from, gradually creating increasingly semi-peaceful environments
35 in refugee's home countries while working alongside their government, so the heavy
36 flow of people incoming can be slowed steadily in time;



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Refugee Rights
Sponsored By: Oman
Submitted To: 6th Legal

3/15

1 FULLY AWARE of the humanitarian crisis in the Middle East and Asia affecting countries in
2 and around those region's borders, and

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4 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN the scarcity of host nations needed to harbor refugees in
5 this time of crisis, and

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7 REMEMBERING the 1951 United Nations High Committee convention for nonmandatory
8 refugee protocol agreements along with the updated protocol of the 1967 conference and
9 Resolution 2198 of the General Assembly, and

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11 BEARING IN MIND the constant supervision and lack of flexibility of the agreement for
12 nations, no matter their economic status, and

13
14 EMPHASIZING nations, prominently in the Middle East, decided not to sign the agreement
15 in order protect their economy and national borders, and

16
17 AFFIRMING the actions of those countries to not sign the agreement and standing behind
18 national sovereignty, and

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20 GUIDED by our desire to keep peace throughout the Middle East through neutrality, and

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22 REAFFIRMING the right of national sovereignty and recognizing that each nation makes
23 decisions that work best for their people first and foremost;

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25 1. REQUESTS other nations respect our and other countries decisions to not allow
26 refugees at certain time periods;
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28 2. CONDEMNING nations within the European Commission for placing sanctions on
29 Hungary, Czech Republic, and Poland for the decision to not accept refugees,
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31 3. ENCOURAGES the delegates to not place sanctions on such nations to allow for fair
32 trade and economic prosperity;
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34 4. EXPRESSES ITS HOPE that the national sovereignty of individual nations prevail
35 and be respected first and foremost, no matter the crisis.
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McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Refugee Rights
Sponsored By: Republic of Korea
Submitted To: 6th Legal

3/16

1 NOTING a refugee is a person who has to or has had to escape or flee his/her country due to
2 hard conditions of war, persecution, or natural disasters and should be given help and care to
3 keep them healthy, as well as the residents of their new country, and

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5 AWARE of the fact that the number of refugees has sharply increased from countries all
6 around the globe in the past decade, a large number of refugees being children, and

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8 TAKING NOTE that refugees have the same rights as any other foreigner who is a legal
9 resident, which include the right to a safe asylum, freedom of thought, freedom of movement,
10 and freedom from torture and degrading treatment, right to work, and have access to medical
11 care and schooling, and

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13 ALARMED by the way refugees are being treated outside of their country and how rights are
14 not being given to the people who are registered/considered refugees as they should receive
15 them, and

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17 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN in 2014, one person out of every 122 was said to be
18 either a refugee, an internally displaced or seeking asylum;

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20 1) CALLS UPON all governments to have annual checkups, telling how many
21 refugees have been accepted into the country and how many are of age for
22 schooling or work;
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24 2) SUGGESTS that any countries experiencing problems with a large number of
25 refugees should seek help by neighboring countries, and any country with a
26 solution should come forward with their new ideas for improvement;
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28 3) ENCOURAGES all countries to reach out and accept as many refugees as
29 possible without putting their country in a stressful situation;
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31 4) EXPRESSES ITS THANKS to any country who extends assistance to refugees
32 in need.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Refugee Rights

Sponsored By: Senegal

Submitted To: 6th Legal

3/17

1 Recognizing that refugees are people pushed from their homelands by the effects of war,
2 terrorism, persecution, natural disaster, climate change, and government changes, and
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4 Deeply concerned that as of last year there are 22.5 million refugees in the world, half of
5 which are under the age of 18 years old, and
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7 Bearing in mind that the UNHCR provides financial support and assistance, and
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9 Noting with satisfaction that the General Assembly adopted the Declaration for Refugees and
10 Migrants and with this agreed to share in the management of large refugee movements in a
11 humane manner, and
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13 Keeping in mind the sovereignty of each country;
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- 15 1) Requests countries create a special designation for refugees within their country that
16 recognizes them as refugees but with the same rights as full citizens and give them a
17 path to full citizenship should they pursue it;
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- 19 2) Strongly suggests members agree to each accept a percentage of refugees based on
20 their Gross National Product (GNP);
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- 22 3) Encourages nations to minimize the use of refugee camps and think creatively about
23 housing the temporarily displaced keeping in mind their humanity;
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- 25 4) Expresses hope that continued collaborative work can eliminate the displacement of
26 people or at least, increase their rights.
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McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Sponsored By: South Sudan
Submitted To: 6th Legal

3/18

1 Emphasizing the fact that, large forced displacement of populations is a global crisis that
2 requires a collective effort by the international community, and
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4 Stressing the fact that armed fights between ethnic groups inside the South Sudan are
5 common and still occurs, and
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7 Noting with deep concern that water and food supplies are not enough for people, which
8 leads to illness and suffering, and
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10 Noting that a catastrophic shortage of doctors and nurses to leads to numerous illness, deaths
11 and can cause the epidemics, and
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13 Considering the lack of refugee centres, and
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15 Stressing that while Uganda has 4 centres for Sudanese refugees, which are made for 3,000
16 people, more than 10,000 people live in each and in few of them more than 25,000 people;
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- 19 1) Appeals for parley with South Sudan government to stop armed clashes inside the
20 nation;
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- 22 2) Asks that humanitarian assistance, such as clothes, food, water and medicines provide
23 to people who have long been refugees;
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- 25 3) Requests that doctors and nurses be provided to refugee centres;
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- 27 4) Suggests providing peacekeeping forces to stop armed clashes in the case of the
28 government's inability to unilaterally it by itself;
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- 30 5) Insists on re-election of political representatives in South Sudan;
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- 32 6) Urges for protection of women and children, those who receive the least legal
33 protection.
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McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: 6th Legal

Subject: Refugee Rights

Submitted By: Sweden

3/19

1 EMPHASIZING that a refugee is defined as someone who has been forced to flee his or her
2 country because of persecution, war, or violence and that a refugee has a justified fear of
3 persecutions for reasons of race, religion, nationality, political opinion, and membership in a
4 particular social group, and
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6 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN that there are 65.6 million forcibly displaced people
7 worldwide and that 22.5 million of those people are refugees and that there are also 10
8 million stateless people, and
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10 ALARMED that the aforementioned stateless people are denied basic right such as education,
11 healthcare, employment, and freedom of movement and that 23,800 people are forced to flee
12 their homes because of conflict, and
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14 AWARE that in the history of refugee statistics, the last five years have seen the greatest rate
15 of increase on record and that the number of people seeking asylum in Europe has reached a
16 record high of 1.3 million, and
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18 TAKING NOTE that 53% of refugees come from Somalia, Afghanistan, and Syria with 1.1
19 million, 2.7 million, and 4.8 million coming from each country respectively;
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21 1.) INVITES countries to consider taking in these refugees like, Germany and
22 Hungary as long as countries are willing and finically stable to take in refugees
23 to decrease the number of refugees;
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25 2.) SUPPORTS that a international summit be called for countries to meet and
26 discuss what should be done about refugees and that where ever they go that
27 they get basic rights such as health care and education;
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29 3.) CALLS UPON annual scheduled background checks on nations that are taking
30 refugees to make sure that refugees are being treated correctly and that they are
31 not being denied basic rights;
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33 4.) APPLAUDS nations that are currently taking in refugees in hopes that they
34 continue treating said refugees fairly as if they were average citizens.
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McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Refugee Rights
Sponsored By: Syrian Arab Republic
Submitted To: 6th Legal

3/20

- 1 Acknowledges the slight increase in refugees since the beginning of the Syrian Civil
2 War, which Syria has not received proper support from certain Western nations, causing
3 an influx of refugees, and
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- 5 Recognizes the difficulties and struggles that many refugees face when leaving their
6 home nation such as being exploited sexually or for labor reasons, as well as the trauma,
7 physical and mental damage, and conflicts that force refugees to partake in the dangers
8 of leaving their original state, and
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- 10 Concerned by the estimation from a spokesman for the United Nations Refugee Agency
11 that states that nearly one in eighty eight refugees are dying which has increased at an
12 extremely alarming rate from one in two hundred and sixty nine, and
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- 14 Appreciates the UN Charter Article 24 which legally binds nations to help protect
15 citizens not protected by their own countries as it forces member nations to participate in
16 maintaining international peace and security;
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- 18 1. Encourages the great work that the UNHCR has done to continue protecting
19 refugees by helping refugees safely seek asylum, as well as the resources that the
20 UNHCR acquires to help refugees get the human necessities;
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- 22 2. Stresses the importance of refugees returning to their original nations when
23 conditions are safe to do so, such as the situation is Syria where the Prime
24 Minister has openly invited the refugees to return to a safe state;
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- 26 3. Request all Syrian Refugees to return to their safe home state, as the less
27 refugees, the less the UNHCR has to worry about possible human rights and
28 international safety violations involved with refugees.



Subject: Refugee Rights

Sponsored By: Turkey

Submitted To: 6th Legal

3/21

1 Affirming that currently 22.5 million refugees and 65.6 million forcefully displaced persons
2 worldwide are in need of assistance, and

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4 Recognizing that 84% of all refugees are hosted by low and middle income nations, and

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6 Bearing in mind people seeking asylum sometimes are imprisoned and held for an excessive
7 amount of time or deported before their claims can be heard, and

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9 Noting with regret that refugees receive a generally low quality education and some nations
10 restrict or don't provide any access to education, and

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12 Stressing that a number of nations do not issue their refugees work cards impeding access to
13 safe, legal employment, and

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15 Alarmed by crime, spreading diseases, malnourishment, and poor conditions often found in
16 refugee camps, and

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18 Taking into account that a refugee's access to healthcare significantly depends on the nation of
19 asylum and current location or their place of residence;

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21 1.) Stresses the importance of the 1951 convention relating to the status of refugees;

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23 2.) Supports the use of blockchain credit cards to allow refugees to have a secure digital
24 ID, pay bills, and receive wages;

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26 3.) Calls upon nations to allow the resettlement of vulnerable refugees especially with cases
27 specifically pertaining to people with medical issues and problems;

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29 4.) Expresses with hope that wealthier countries will provide more aid to the UN High
30 Commissioner for Refugees seeing as the UN receives less than half the funding needed
31 to support Syria's refugees;

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33 5.) Requests that well-developed nations with plentiful resources take in more refugees and
34 grant them their basic human rights.



McKendree Invitational
MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: 6th Legal
Topic: Refugee Rights
Submitted By: Uruguay

3/22

1 **EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN** that nearly 65.6 million people have been forcibly displaced
2 from their homes due to the outbreak of The Syrian Civil War according to the United Nations
3 High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and 189,300 have found sanctuary in neighboring
4 countries, and

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6 **AWARE** of the events that inflicted Civil War, causing these refugees to flee, such as the unjust
7 rulings of Bashar-Al-Assad, and

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9 **DRAWING ATTENTION** to the 200+ refugees that Uruguay took in, and the negative effect
10 they had on Uruguay's already unstable economy, and

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12 **GRIEVED** of the fact that 470,000 people have lost their lives due to this civil war, 50,000 of
13 them being children, and

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15 **NOTING** that the use of these Chemical Weapons being investigated by the Fact-Finding of the
16 OPCW;

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18 1.) **DIRECTS** countries to obey their ratification of the CWC;
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20 2.) **FURTHER DIRECTS** a committee that involves all parties involved geographically
21 or through conflict to discuss the welfare of refugees;
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23 3.) **CALLS UPON** nations who are involved whether through geographical involvement
24 or have involved themselves through deploying troops;
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26 4.) **DRAWS ATTENTION** to the need for countries hosting refugees to supply them
27 with livable resources and provide the youth with education.
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McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Refugee Rights
Submitted To: 6th Legal
Submitted By: The Republic of Yemen

3/23

- 1 Reaffirming to all nations that the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
2 (UNHCR) representative has helped bring emergency aid to Yemen in February of 2017 and
3 wrote to Ministry of Foreign affairs (MofA) about the concerns of the refugees, and
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5 Concerned with the nearly 3 million displaced refugees in Yemen and knowing there are only
6 267,675 registered refugees and 11,104 asylum seekers in Yemen, and
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8 Considering 50% of the citizens of Yemen are struggling to get water and having the
9 knowledge that 40% of the population of Yemen is under the age of fourteen while only 20%
10 is 15 to 24 years of age, and
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12 Stressing that Yemen is currently in a civil war and has been since 2015 because of the
13 citizens' divided opinions on the way the country should be governed;
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15 1) Considers the chance of the leaders of the two opposing sides of the Yemen civil
16 war sitting down and trying to come to a compromise and decide what type of
17 government is needed for the country to come to peace;
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19 2) Calls upon fellow nations for aid in finding another safe and reliable place(s) for
20 the many refugees and asylum seekers to reside;
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22 3) Demands that Yemenis receive as much aid from other nations as they can with
23 their war against themselves, seeing that they cannot solve their own problems;
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25 4) Instructs other nations to help understand other citizens' points of view on the
26 government's system;
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28 5) Suggests the two opposing sides of Yemen separate and become two different
29 countries so they can create, and use their own government system, making it safer for
30 the citizens to live in the country.