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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Third SCH

1. Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity
2. Refugee Welfare
3. The Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity



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Submitted To: 3rd SCH

Topic: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Submitted By: Belgium

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- 1 Appreciating that the term “human rights” was mentioned several times in the UN’s founding
2 Charter displaying the importance it played as a guiding principle of the organization, and
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4 Recognizing that the UN was the first body to bring the issue of Human Rights to an international
5 level with the passing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in 1948, and
6
7 Realizing that the UN has not only continuously passed more resolutions on the issues of Human
8 Rights to keep the organization’s policy as up to date as possible while also forming new bodies
9 such as the Human Rights Council and The UN Development Group’s Human Rights
10 Mainstreaming Mechanism (UNDG-HRM). but
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12 Noting with grave concern that despite multiple resolutions being passed to limit and ultimately
13 eradicate child labor the problem still persist with many states taking little to no action to prevent
14 this sorrowing phenomenon that plagues the globe, and
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16 Determined to also address the continuous problem of capital punishment that 58 states still
17 utilize despite its uncivilized nature and lack of ability for a retrial if further evidence is found, and
18
19 Grieved that about 75 states have anti-homosexuality laws with about 45 states opposing UN
20 Pass attempts at UN legislation that would protect sexual orientation rights, and
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22 Realizing that many states are in the process of addressing gender identity as well as how the
23 medical, social, and legal adjustments interact with gender identity, and
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25 1) Reiterates the need for countries to be proactive about both stopping the current child
26 labor epidemic while also taking steps to prevent child labor from occurring in the
27 future;
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29 2) Requests that all nations that currently possess laws that authorize capital punishment
30 to take steps towards decreasing its use and ultimately abolishing the practice completely;
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32 3) Deplores the states that retain anti-homosexuality laws and requests that they begin to
33 actively work towards making sexual orientation a non-issue in regards to human rights;
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35 4) Calls upon states to address gender identity with human rights as a guiding principle
36 when passing future legislation.



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Submitted To: 3rd Social

Topic: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation & Gender Identity

Submitted By: Brazil

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1 Fully Aware that a federal judge ruled that psychologists could consider homosexuality a
2 disease that could be treated with sexual orientation conversion therapies, raising concerns
3 from the LGBTQIA and mental health advisors; and
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5 Emphasizing the fact that a legislation in nine states was passed protecting the LGBTQIA
6 youth from conversion therapy is very calming due to the fact that it is well known to be
7 harmful; and is still being discussed as to whether people should be able to prescribe it; and
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9 Keeping in Mind that gender identity/expression has been legal since 2009, this federal judge
10 is pressuring his own views on the people, forcing them to believe what he believes; and
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12 Taking Note that the federal judge's rule was in a direct violation of a 1999 ban on
13 psychologists offering treatments that claim to "cure" people of the sexuality; and
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15 Alarmed By the fact that an 18 year old ban was removed just to please the few people who
16 didn't approve of what the government was doing, not taking the rest of the general population
17 into consideration while looking for their opinions; and
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19 Drawing the Attention of people from all over the nation by protesting in
20 downtown Sao Paulo to protest the court's decision to overturn the 18 year ban on
21 conversion therapy, and
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23 Further Recommendations from the judge are that people who want help in relation
24 to the sexuality should not be prevented from voluntarily pursuing their therapy,
25 and
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27 Further Proclaims from 12 of the United Nations agencies called for an end to the
28 unethical and harmful so-called therapies to change sexual orientation, and
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30 Confirming that Brazil is far more liberal than many other Latin American
31 countries when it comes to sexuality and gender.



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Submitted To: 3rd Social
Topic: Human Rights
Submitted By: Canada

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1 Guided by the purposes and principles of the Charter of the United Nations, the International Covenants
2 on Human Rights, and other relevant instruments, and

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4 Reiterating that all human rights are universal and should be promoted in a fair and equitable manner,
5 without and prejudice whatsoever, and

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7 Welcoming the effort that certain member states have taken to help protect the individual rights of man,
8 and providing services and different law enforcement to promote the fundamental rights to humankind,
9 but

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11 Gravely concerned by the considerable and increasing number of allegations and communications of a
12 serious nature received by special procedures of the Human Rights Council and other mechanisms on the
13 threats, risks and dangers faced by human rights defenders, online and offline, and

14
15 Recognizing the pressing importance of addressing, and taking concrete steps to prevent and stop, the use
16 of legislation to hinder or limit unduly the ability of human rights defenders to exercise their work,
17 including by reviewing and, where necessary, amending relevant legislation and its implementation in
18 order to ensure compliance with international human rights law, and

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20 1) Urges member states to continue to protect the rights of its citizens;

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22 2) Condemns the use of by any state or organization in thereof the use of any sort of intimidation
23 tactic to terminate and deprive citizens of human rights;

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25 3) Calls member nations to restrict trade with nations who blatantly violate the Universal
26 Declaration of Human Rights;

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28 4) Declares that member nations support a task force of special UN monitors to check in on
29 countries and see if they are violating basic human rights of any citizen or person living within
30 the country, so other nations can be aware of who is not following what the charter of the UN was
31 founded on;

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33 5) Encourages nations to help support other member nations in the increase of legislation and
34 infrastructure needed to help support the rights of all humanity and end the restriction of the
35 Declaration of Human Rights in particular member states.



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Subject: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Sponsored By: Colombia

Submitted To: 3rd SCH

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1 RECOGNIZING the several legal steps we within our own country have taken to ensure our
2 LGBTQ community has the same rights and protections as any other citizen,

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4 AFFIRM that the LGBTQ community should be accepted in other countries in the United
5 Nations, and more steps should be taken to ensure equality amongst all citizens despite their
6 genetic makeup, or choice in their personal relationships, as none of these are controllable,
7 and that these rights should possess some form of protection,

8
9 TAKES NOTE of the fact that in countries such as Iraq, Iran, Honduras, Uganda, Russia,
10 among others, the LGBTQ community is at risk for violence,

11
12 AWARE that not all countries support the LGBTQ community, view this way of life as
13 wrong and immoral, and as a result do not possess or has made little to no effort to provide
14 laws that protect these citizens' legal rights as well as discrimination, and hate crimes,

15
16 DRAWS ATTENTION TO to the fact that in countries such as these violence and
17 discrimination against homosexuals is legitimized, and homosexuals are beaten, murdered,
18 and/or served the death penalty,

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20 HAVING REGARDED that there are countries that do not necessarily share the same ideals
21 as us when accepting LGBTQ citizens,

22
23 DEPLORES the fact that citizens apart of LGBTQ are forced to endure such violence,

24
25 REITERATES the need for the LGBTQ community to feel comfortable and protected in their
26 own skin, and to be free to be who they are,

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28 1) REQUESTS that the UN Human Rights Council independent investigators be sent to
29 areas of the world where the LGBTQ community need help, support, and protection;
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31 2) ACKNOWLEDGES the need to protect citizens of any country from violence and
32 discrimination, regardless of their sexual orientation;
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34 3) URGES nations to use these investigators to raise awareness of this issue by allowing
35 them to investigate the extent of this violence and aggression in certain areas, so it can
36 then be dealt with.
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Subject: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Sponsored By: Cuba

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1 Concerned that every day more people are being discriminated against or killed because of
2 their sexuality, and

3
4 Alarmed with the amount of nations still persecuting members of their general public and
5 their own councilmembers because of either their sexual orientation or gender identity, and

6
7 Mortified that according to the Human Rights Watch, the Cuban Government raided several
8 nightclubs and beat and detained dozens of members of the LGBTI (lesbian, gay, bisexual,
9 transsexual, and intersex) community in the year 1997, and

10
11 Noting with grave concern that across the world, people of the LGBTI community are being
12 discriminated against for criteria including sex, age, nationality, ethnicity/race, social or
13 economic status and HIV status, and

14
15 Cognizant that LGBTI members are regularly victims of horrible acts such as killings, sexual
16 and gender-based violence, physical attacks, torture, denial of jobs, denial of education,
17 accusations of immoral or deviant behaviour, denial of the rights to assembly and many more;

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20 1.) Applauds nations worldwide for their continued efforts in ending discrimination based
21 on sexual orientation and gender identity and for their efforts on bettering society;

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23 2.) Suggests that in order to end discrimination on a global scale, nations promote options
24 of sexual orientation and support the idea of peaceful protests including marches;

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26 3.) Commends the nation of Cuba for its efforts in creating a safer environment for
27 members of the LGBTI community with its legalization of same sex activities in the
28 year 1979;

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30 4.) Encourages nations to better their law enforcement systems in order to protect the
31 civilians and promote the general welfare.



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Subject: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Sponsored By: Democratic Republic of Congo

Submitted To: 3rd Social

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1 RECOGNIZING the serious political turmoil in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC)
2 since the Rwandan Genocide, and

3
4 AWARE of the remaining members of the Democratic Forces for the Liberation of Rwanda
5 (DFLR) that are responsible for the terror and humanitarian crisis prevalent in the DRC at this
6 time, and

7
8 COGNIZANT of the displacement of over 1.3 million citizens of the Kasai region since 2016
9 due to the danger facing them at this time, and

10
11 SADDENED to know that 3.2 million people or more face malnutrition due to food shortages
12 in the Kasai region, and

13
14 REMINDED that these food shortages are a direct result of crop cycles missed and destroyed
15 during violent conflict and times of displacement, and

16
17 EMPHASIZING that the Congolese government has just appealed to the United Nations for a
18 loan of 1.68 million USD for immediate nutritional aide to starving citizens, and

19
20 STRESSING the realization that the DRC will need more help to fix the deep rooted economic
21 issues contributing to the food shortages, epidemics, and illiteracy as a result of conflict;

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23 1) PROMOTES the cooperation other central African states to reduce the violence being
24 committed on our peoples;

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26 2) ENCOURAGES the formation of agricultural development projects by the state with
27 assistance from NGOs such as World Bank;

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29 3) SUGGESTS a cease fire involving all central African states with ties to any violence
30 committed against civilians;

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32 4) IMPLORES policy changes regarding the education of Congolese youth and health
33 care; these improvements to social programs are to be funded by the Democratic
34 Republic of Congo due to the fact that resulting economic stability will benefit the
35 economy.



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Submitted To: 3rd SCH

Topic: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Submitted By: Ethiopia

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1 AWARE OF the multiple cases of the public being harassed by law enforcement such as,
2 maltreatment, illegally detaining individuals, and manslaughter, prison conditions are not
3 up to standards, a continuous lost cause effort is women being discriminated against,
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5 RECOGNIZING that fact that one can be imprisoned for up to fifteen years as punishment
6 for having both male and female same-sex sexual relations, in 2008 multiple religious
7 figures turned the attention towards the government urging them to take action into
8 homosexuality laws, homosexuality is a huge affair in society, ninety seven percent of the
9 residents believe same-sex relations are to be prohibited,
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11 KEEPING IN MIND that LGBTQ individuals are given no opportunity to be accepted by
12 society, there are multiple reports of violence towards individuals who identify themselves as
13 LGBTQ, in 2008 multiple religious figures turned the attention towards the government
14 urging them to take action into homosexuality laws,
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16 1.) ENCOURAGES the United Nations to let each individual country be able to choose
17 the condition of the human rights, each has a different system that works within their
18 country, and
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20 2.) DRAWS ATTENTION to the fact that the most are not educated on each country's
21 matter, a good portion of societies are strictly religious which has part to do with
22 some governments
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24 3.) STRESSES that each country should be left to make their own laws based on their
25 religious morals;
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Subject: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Sponsored By: Iceland

Submitted To: 3rd SCH

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1 STRESSING the importance of security in one's gender identity, sexual orientation, and
2 human rights is a necessity for a healthy and cooperative people, legalization of individuality
3 must be achieved in all areas of the world, and
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5 UNDERSTANDING that the issue as mentioned is being worked on continuously many
6 places on the globe yet is still neglected in communal areas, and
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8 RECOGNISING the fear among individuals in these situations are being neglected by the
9 federal and local government, and
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11 EMPHASISING the trying aspect of the nations, the illegalization of homosexuality and the
12 creation of a criminal aspect creates a morally damaging image of individuals as well as
13 incapacitates self security;
14

15 1) PROMOTES self-determination of all peoples, and implementing the education of
16 tolerance and respect for racial, LGBTQ, and non-gender conforming groups
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18 2) ENDORSES the encouragement and examples of countries apart of the United Nations
19 to facilitate an alternative image of individuals while providing legal doctrines as
20 influence among the current government administration;
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22 3) IMPLORES for arguments to be made on behalf of basic human right along with needs
23 which comply with mental health and each of its facilities;
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25 4) ENCOURAGES STRONGLY the documentation and specific creation of laws
26 according to the protection from abuse/ acts of violence based upon the gender or sexual
27 orientation of an individual.
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Submitted To: 3rd Social

Topic: Human Rights

Submitted By: Indonesia

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1. **Realizing** that missing and exploited children is a growing epidemic in many nations
2. where 136 children fall victim to trafficking every hour and 3264 children are involved in
3. trafficking everyday, and
- 4.
5. **Expressing deep concern** that 70% - 90% of all reported cases of human trafficking
6. have had exposure to abuse or exploitation in the home making children who are raised
7. in abusive homes more likely to be trafficked than children who were not raised in an
8. abusive home, and
- 9.
10. **Noting with regret** that innocent children between the ages of 6-10 are taken and forced
11. into harsh working environments, made to do sexual activities, or are forced to allow
12. others to perform sexual acts upon them, and
- 13.
14. **Emphasizing** that young girls are not the only ones being taken as sex trafficking does
15. not discriminate, young boys are also being taken and forced to endure unimaginable
16. hardships;
- 17.
18. 1.) **Urges** companies to investigate and prevent human trafficking in their
19. companies and make this information available for their customers' awareness;
- 20.
21. 2.) **Recommends** human trafficking awareness training be implemented in
22. businesses, law enforcements, and federal government employment, which
23. would be paid for by Anti-Trafficking Organizations;
24. 3.) **Invites** nations to have law enforcement officers on-line tracing suspects and
25. monitoring file share networks and have databases sharing what they find.



Submitted to: 3rd Social
Topic: Transgender Rights
Submitted By: Iraq

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Defining marriage as a the holy bond between a born man and a born woman that gives them the right to create children, something that cannot be changed, for it is God given, and reminding the UN that gender is something that is not meant to be changed, and

Stating that any attempt to switch, alter, or otherwise change gender in any manner is a direct attempt to go against the Lord's plan and is considered disruptive to the honorable nation of Iraq, and

Insisting transgenders and other "LGBT" men and women are directly attempting to disturb, and disrupt the average day to day life of Iraqi citizens by attempting to go against not only what is normal, but what is correct for things such as marriage, family, and life, and

Stressing that protecting transgenders is not only incredibly expensive for the country's government and taxing for the citizens, but their presence makes a noticeable negative change in the regular well being of the people around them, and

1) **Asking** other countries to follow suit in placing bans on attempts to alter one's gender medically through any sort of surgery, hormonal or medicinal alterations and the disruptiveness that this causes the general public, and

2) **Suggesting** that the death penalty is the only true way to solve this incredibly urgent issue, and is something that other countries must adopt to protect the way of life of the normal, law abiding citizens of their countries, and

3) **Asking** that at the absolute bare minimum therapy options such as counseling, or any other course of action deemed appropriate for the certain case, be made available and made mandatory for these people, and

4) **Stating** that countries should not have to be asked to protect their citizens from this type of threat, and take precautions to save their way of life, protecting against these radicals.



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Subject: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Sponsored By: Italy

Submitted To: 3rd Social Humanitarian

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1 ALARMED at the lack of research done into the subject of Gender Identity, and

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3 FULLY AWARE of the societal, religious, and economic consequences of the results of any
4 such research, and

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6 BELIEVING THAT any policy made by any governing organization should be made based
7 upon sound scientific information;

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9 1.) ENCOURAGES member nations to begin research into the subject of Gender
10 Identity;

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12 2.) CALLS UPON all nations to strive for humane treatment of all of their citizens;

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14 3.) STRESSES the need to avoid making hasty decisions of any kind regarding the
15 treatment of citizens;

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17 4.) SUGGESTS that nations work together in the pursuit of knowledge regarding
18 Gender Identity, for the good of all.
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Submitted To: 3rd SCH

Topic: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Submitted By: State of Japan

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AWARE OF the fact that same sex marriages are illegal in seventy-two different countries around the world, and

EMPHASIZES that we as a United Nations need to come to a definitive conclusion whether or not this unlawful act should be fully criminalized in every country or allow the sodomites to run free, and

NOTING that the definition of gender identity according to the Merriam-Webster is, “a person's internal sense of being male, female, some combination of male and female, or neither male or female”, and

NOTING that each country has different views on same sex marriage, due to constitutional barriers and limits stemming from potential state religions, and therefore;

1. **CALLS UPON** all countries in the United Nations to allow each country to be allowed to pass and enforce their own laws upon citizens residing in that country;
2. **REMINDS** nations that national sovereignty is a big issue and creating laws that impose upon the beliefs of other countries will not be tolerated;
3. **FURTHER REQUESTS** that countries that are in the process of changing their marriage laws halt that process until further actions can be made on this topic by the UN and possibly a subcommittee;
4. **TRUSTS** that each country will be allowed to make their own decisions based upon their moral and ethical standpoints and will not be forced into any laws that they do not wish to enforce among their citizens.



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Submitted To: 3rd SCH

Topic: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Submitted By: Jordan

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1 AWARE that studies and extensive research has estimate that there are approximately 3.5
2 percent of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender individuals worldwide, and
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4 REALIZING that every country has its own religious and political laws, as this has been a very
5 controversial topic for the United Nations and has been very difficult for the delegations to come
6 to an agreement on, and
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8 RECALLING that 76 nations have added discrimination that outlaws Lesbians, Gays, Bisexual
9 and Transgender people, that includes bills that the government would allow for prejudicial
10 treatment to people based on their Orientation and Identity, contradicting there have only been
11 23 nations that have constituted the right of same sex marriage, and
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13 STRESSING that the United Nations has established a universal definition of Human Rights,
14 rights that are inherent to all human beings, no matter the nationality, place of residence, sex,
15 national or ethnic origin, color, religion, language, or any other status, and
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17 EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN for all who identity as Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, or
18 Transgender that have experienced any type of physical or mental abuse that has resulted in
19 tragic outcomes;
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21 1) STRESSES the importance of awareness, safety of every single human being as there
22 is a growing ideal and ideology of hate and abuse throughout the world;
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24 2) URGES the Nations to promote Anti-discrimination laws that would cover many other
25 classification besides The LGBT community and would include laws for Employment
26 and Hate crime laws;
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28 3) ENCURAGES all the nations to come together, at some point, to potentially come to a
29 settlement that would provide a written basic point on this topic that all nations could
30 agree to, but would also allow any particular nation to take the at most action it seems
31 fit to their nation.



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Subject: Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity

Sponsored By: Libya

Submitted To: 3rd Social

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1 Affirming the changes in how society views sexual orientation and gender identity in this
2 modern world, and

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4 Encouraged by the widespread acceptance of all peoples no matter their sexual orientation or
5 gender identity, and

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7 Referring to the people who identify as lesbian, bisexual, transgender, questioning, and

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9 Noting with grave concern the nations that do not accept all peoples and actively discriminate
10 against those with differing sexual orientations and gender identity;

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12 1) Requests that the United Nations create rules to protect citizens of the world who are
13 LGBTQ+ ;

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15 2) Appeals to the United Nations to enforce these universal rules to protect these citizens
16 who are discriminated against in many developing and non democratic nations of the
17 world;

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19 3) Expresses the hope that these people who are discriminated against will find
20 acceptance and will be freed from the fear of persecution.



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Subject: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Sponsored By: Mexico

Submitted To: Third Committee

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1 Affirming that the term sexual orientation is defined as, A person's sexual identity in relation
2 to the gender to which they are attracted; the fact of being heterosexual, homosexual, or
3 bisexual” according to the Oxford English Dictionary, and;

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5 Cognizant that the term LGBT refers to but is not limited to individuals of the: lesbian, gay,
6 bisexual, and transgender communities, and;

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8 Concerned by the amount of countries that partake in the United Nations that still condemn
9 the individual rights of humans based on sexual orientation, specifically 76 countries,
10 according to Amnesty International, a global movement that calls for equal human rights of
11 all people, and;

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13 Emphasizing that sexual orientation was not an issue in the past, but once the spread of
14 religion swept the world, the idea of same sex relations became sinful and frowned upon in
15 modern culture, showing that the world did not always recognize sexual orientation as an
16 issue, and;

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18 Recognizing the efforts of social movements across the world that encourage the equality and
19 rights of all people no matter their sexual orientation such as Amnesty International, that
20 specifically targets the issue of wrongful imprisonment based on sexual orientation, and;

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22 1) Promotes the aforementioned campaign and other various campaigns and human
23 rights organizations that promote the equality and highlight the injustices and
24 wrongdoings that abridges the rights of people based on their sexual orientation;

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

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29 3) Suggests that a summit between United Nations delegations is held annually to deal
30 with this international issue and create further policies to be implemented in all
31 participating companies for countries to follow and partake in;

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33 4) Welcomes members of the LGBT community to step forward and share their stories
34 and personal encounters of inequality to further address and call more attention to this
35 pressing issue.



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Subject: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Sponsored By: Philippines

Submitted To: 3rd SCH

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1 Taking note that human rights are inherent to all human beings without having to face
2 discrimination, and

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4 Concerned about the indigenous people who are faced with a higher chance of living in
5 poverty and inequality because they are seen as inferior, and

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7 Recognizing the children who are fearful of attending school because of their sexual
8 orientation, and

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10 Conscious of the fact that schools possess the ability to refuse to register children based on
11 their sexual orientation or gender identity, and

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13 Expressing deep concerns for the children forced into labor in underwater gold mines,
14 processing materials with dangerous chemicals in it, and

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16 Fully acknowledging the “Responsible Parenthood and Reproductive Health Law” (RH law)
17 infringes upon the basic human right to health and to reproductive choices ;

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19 1) Calls upon schools to enforce a law to address the discrimination present in their
20 education systems;

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22 2) Confirms the Philippines’ government to implement higher punishments for the
23 discrimination of their citizens;

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25 3) Expresses the hope that the government takes into account the human rights of all of
26 their citizens.
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Submitted To: 3rd SCH

Topic: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity

Submitted By: Senegal

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1. Noting that Senegal is a mostly-Muslim country, we believe that we shouldn't be subjected to
2. follow any laws that are created differentiating from our point of view due to religious beliefs
3. as well as laws and,
- 4.
5. Bearing in mind the laws and problems in Senegal are different than those of other countries
6. due to opposing religious and political beliefs and,
- 7.
8. Conscious of the violence and deaths in Senegal due to these issues as well as many others,
- 9.
10. 1) Recommends the United Nations to make an addition to Article one of the Universal
11. Declaration of Human Rights, which at present says " All human beings are born free
12. and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and
13. should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood." Senegal would appreciate
14. the addition of "All human beings are equal in rights until gender is changed to
15. anything else than what was given to them at birth."



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Subject: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Sponsored By: The Republic of South Sudan

Submitted To: 3rd Social

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1. **Aware** that there is a direct link between sexual preference and frequency of the HIV virus,
2. and
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4. **Grieved** that around the world, thousands of people suffer from the mental condition
5. known as gender dysphoria, which causes them to forget or even believe they are a
7. different gender than they really are, and
- 8.
9. **Alarmed** that in 2016, 3,250 gender change surgeries were performed in the United States
10. alone, which indicates a sharp increase from the previous year, and
- 11.
12. **Concerned** that those suffering from gender dysphoria are allowed to
13. make life-changing decisions on their body when they are not in the right state of thought,
14. and
- 15.
16. **Emphasizing** that gender reassignment surgery takes over a hundred thousand U.S dollars
17. in addition to months of time in rehabilitation, meaning the patient cannot be productive
18. in society while wasting money;
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20. 1) **Considers** the international banning of gender reassignment surgery, as these
21. surgeries only prove detrimental to the recipient;
- 22.
23. 2) **Approves** the usage of methods of treatment such as electroconvulsive therapy
24. in order to help recipients cope with their mental disorder;
- 25.
26. 3) **Invites** studies on methods to combat gender dysphoria, in order to rid our world
27. of the disease;
- 28.
29. 4) **Recommends** that nations not give in to social movements and instead treat
30. people as patients with disabilities, not as fully functioning world citizens.



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Submitted To: 3rd Social

Topic: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Submitted By: Spain

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1 **AWARE** of the fact that many people experience discrimination as a result of sexual orientation,
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4 **BELEIVING** that human rights are being taken away from those whom are of the LGBTQ
5 community, and

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7 **CONCIOUS** of the fact that people harmed and harassed by those who believe that the LGBTQ
8 community can be cured with treatment or religion, and

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10 **COGNIZANT** of the fact that many countries have constitutional established laws and
11 constitutional protections for all individuals, and

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13 **NOTING** that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights affirms of the right of all individuals
14 be entitled to all rights and freedoms regardless of sexual orientation, and

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16 **CONCERNED** by the fact that many nations have established laws which discriminate against
17 the LGBTQ community by prohibiting same sex marriages, and

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19 **BEARING IN MIND** that some member nations have not taken any meaningful steps towards
20 the protection of the LGBTQ community against discrimination from others, and

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23 1. **ACKNOWLEDGES** that the member states could create a law for better and equal
24 protection for all people, including the LGBTQ community;
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26 2. **CALLS UPON** committee to propose new laws to declare human rights being approved
27 to those of the LGBTQ community;
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29 3. **REQUESTS** that member states form educational groups to spread awareness of the
30 LGBTQ and their beliefs and reasoning;
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32 4. **SUGGESTS** the creation of a committee to study and document instances of
33 discrimination against the LGBTQ community and to recommends changes to end
34 violence and discriminatory practices;
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36 5. **CALLS UPON** member states to adopt a law that allows individuals to be entitled to
37 their rights and freedoms regardless of their sexual orientation;
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39 6. **STRESSES IN BELIEF** that member states should amend that laws that are used to
40 discriminate against the LGBTQ community and modify the laws to make it to where
41 discrimination is prohibited.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: 3rd SCH
Topic: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity
Submitted By: Switzerland

1/20

1 **ALARMED** that the LGBT community does not possess the same rights as heterosexuals
2 throughout the world, and it is argued that it does not affect a majority of the population and less
3 important than other matters, but

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5 **NOTING** that in order for a country to prosper and thrive economically, socially, and healthily,
6 the need to have the population have equal rights and opportunities is essential, and

7
8 **RECOGNIZING** that there are many complications regarding the rights of people to love
9 whomever they want and show who they really are, and suicide rates have skyrocketed from not
10 feeling accepted or loved by the society they resided in, but

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12 **RECALLING** there are some organizations such as ILGA being an advocate for LGBTI that
13 attempt to connect people across the globe;

14 **MINDFUL** that many countries have formed laws allowing same-gender marriage, gender
15 change, freedom to love whoever; however, limitations against the LGBT community still play
16 bigmany more countries have harsh penalties based on sexual orientation, and

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18 1) **REALIZING** many countries frown upon homosexuality and are unaware of the
19 destructive effects of being isolated of others, masses of people are left to deal with their
20 problems by themselves-in fear of persecution;
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22 2) **EMPHASIZING FURTHER** there should be more laws made by multiple law bodies
23 regarding citizens in countries to have the opportunity to embrace themselves;
24
25 3) **STRESSING** many educational programs may be put into place to open people's eyes
26 and give them a wide understanding on gay rights, and possibly accept people for who
27 they love in order to benefit a country as a whole in crime and suicide rate;
28
29 4) **URGES** nations to come together and come to a mutual understanding about how to
30 include all people in their societies and to implement a worldwide perspective and help
31 make humanity more harmonious.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity

Sponsored By: Syria

Submitted To: 3rd Social

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1 **Realizing** that there is a growing number of people choosing to identify as transgender, which means
2 they identify with the gender that they were not assigned at birth, and

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4 **Recognizing** that another word for this phenomenon is *gender dysphoria*, which is a mental illness
5 defined as the condition of feeling one's emotional and psychological identity as male or
6 female to be opposite to one's biological sex, and

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8 **Stressing** that gender dysphoria is a disease that causes people to mutilate their bodies in order to
9 conform to the gender they mistakenly think they should be, instead of cherishing their natural bodies,
10 and

11 **Emphasizing** that a solution to gender dysphoria is gender reassignment surgery, an irreversible
12 process by which medical specialists mangle the sexual reproductive organs given at birth, and
13 rearrange them into new parts that resemble the desired sexual organs, and

14
15 **Noting** that 2% of transgendered people who complete gender reassignment surgery regret their
16 decision due to hormonal regret, which is when the patient chooses gender reassignment surgery after
17 a traumatic event, such as a nervous breakdown, and

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19 **Deploring** nations who are continue to allow their citizens to mangle and abuse their bodies while
20 they have a diagnosed mental disorder that causes them to have false beliefs about the nature of their
21 bodies;

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23 1. **Encourages** nations to ban the practice of gender reassignment surgery so that their citizens
24 are less likely to mutilate their bodies;

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26 2. **Recommends** all nations invest in an educational program created by the United Nations to
27 inform the younger generations of the dangers and psychological damage that gender
28 dysphoria and gender reassignment surgery may have on their developing minds.
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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Human rights, Sexual orientation, and Gender Identity

Submitted By: Turkey

Submitted To: 3rd SCH

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1 Cognizant of the fact that being openly gay or lesbian in Turkey has been legal since 1858 but
2 is not written in the civil rights laws, and
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4 Mindful of the fact that one has been allowed to legally change their gender and receive
5 sexual reassignment surgery since 1988, and
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7 Recognizing that same-sex marriage as well as same-sex adoption is not recognized by the
8 government, and
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10 Having considered the fact that there are no anti-discrimination laws set in place for
11 employment, goods, services, and all other areas, and
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13 Taking into account that gays and lesbians are not allowed to serve in the Turkish military;
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15 1) Expresses its appreciation for other countries who take in other LGBT persons just
16 as Turkey does;
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18 2) Expresses the belief that all countries should push for safer communities for LGBT
19 citizens;
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21 3) Invites the idea that more countries should create regulations on pride parades for
22 the safety of the LGBT and straight community
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24 4) Draws attention to the fact that all countries will create laws for or against the
25 LGBT community that citizens and other countries may be offended by;
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27 5) Emphasizes the fact that not all countries need to regulate LGBT affairs but it will
28 benefit them greatly;
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30 6) Trusts that other countries will make the right decisions toward this topic and take
31 steps toward recognizing the problems in the LGBT community.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Human Rights, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity

Sponsored By: Yemen

Submitted To: 3rd Social

1/23

1 Realizing that this social construct of Western civilization known as homosexuality is
2 corrupting the minds of the youth of our world today, and
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4 Noting with great concern that this plague has embedded itself in eastern culture, ravaging
5 small communities and tearing families apart because homosexuality is illegal, resulting in the
6 loss of loved ones, and
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8 Bearing in mind that current practices of combating these moral outliers, involves
9 vigilante punishment by vertical displacement, that it would be better to preemptively cure
10 these social discrepancies, and
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12 Cognizant of the startling fact that, 500,000 LGBTQ youth attempt suicide every year, that
13 this could be easily prevented by embedding a deeper understanding of morals into
14 cultures, perhaps causing a decrease in acceptance of those who perform in unjust
15 debauchery, and
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17 Applauding certain member states efforts in censoring sedacious Western propaganda,
18 preventing unrest in the general populous and the further spread of homosexuality and its
19 fallacies;
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- 22 1) Recommends that a major change happens in school systems globally, to ensure a strong
23 foundation of morals is built early on to make sure our youth is not corrupted;
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- 25 2) Urges more member states to censor Western media that propagates that being
26 homosexual is acceptable;
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- 28 3) Encourages more mental health support such as available psychologists, to be available
29 to everybody in an attempt to further prevent the spread of homosexuality.
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McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Refugee Rights
Sponsored By: Afghanistan
Submitted To: 3rd Social

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1 NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN the large number of civilian refugees displaced in the
2 Middle East by civil wars, terrorist organizations, and other sober subjects

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4 EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN for the men, women, and children torn from their homes
5 along with families that have been separated by the travesty

6
7 MINDFUL of the cost of supporting refugees in a large numbers, but hoping fellow
8 governments will open their borders to the human beings that have been faced with
9 unfortunate events beyond their control

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11 RECALLING that the large number of refugees could fill job shortages in areas such as
12 semi-truck drivers, sanitary department, and so on to aid in benefiting an economic boost to
13 the country that allows the refugees in

14
15 STRESSING the fact that the refugees are faced with near death everyday they stay in their
16 home country

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18 1) URGES Syrian President al-Assad to order a ceasefire in among the individuals
19 countering his administration order to allow for the civilians to evacuate from harm's
20 way

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22 2) REQUEST aid from countries across the Mediterranean in relationship from Syria to
23 allow Iraqi and Syrian civilians in providing a safe mode of transport across the
24 treacherous waters

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26 3) EXPRESSES THE BELIEF that refugees from war torn areas should take all
27 opportunities to search for a location that will allow them chances to a more peaceful
28 life

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30 4) NOTES WITH APPRECIATION countries that have open their borders and accepted
31 refugees in large numbers such as Germany.

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Subject: Refugee Welfare

Sponsored By: Austria

Submitted To: 3rd SCH

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1 RECOGNIZES that a refugee is defined as someone whom must leave their country fearing
2 conflict due to race, religion, nationality, political opinion, or participation in a specific social
3 group, and

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5 EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN that according to the United Nations High Commissioner
6 for Refugees (UNHCR), 24 people are displaced every minute, and

7
8 AWARE that 26% of the 65.6 million refugees worldwide are hosted by countries in the
9 Middle East and North Africa, and

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11 EMPHASIZING that refugees seeking asylum are not receiving basic rights such as
12 education, healthcare, employment, and freedom of movement.

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14 COGNIZANT Article 13 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states, "Everyone has
15 the right to freedom of movement and residence within the borders of each state, Everyone
16 has the right to leave any country, including his own, and to return to his country", and
17 Article 14 ,of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states, "Everyone has the right to
18 seek and to enjoy in other countries asylum from persecution", and

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20 1)SUGGESTS that some sort of compromise should be made amongst the United Nations
21 that will allow refugees to settle in a country and have the same rights as citizens of said
22 nation;

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24 2)TAKES NOTE in the agreement refugees who seek asylum in said country will work for
25 their place;

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27 3)EXPRESSES THE BELIEF that refugees should work to increase tourism in that country
28 by restoring damaged or vulgar tourist sites, as well as, helping build new, sterling tourist
29 sites;

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31 4)RECOGNIZES that most of the money made should be used to help the now working
32 refugees;

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34 5) ACKNOWLEDGES the importance of giving hope to people who really need it by
35 allowing them to see new skies and escape the terror they had to experience with the refugees
36 becoming citizens it will not only help them but it could help the country by allowing a rise in
37 the economical growth with the additional hands.



Subject: Refugee Welfare

Sponsored By: Finland

Submitted To: 3rd Social

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1 **Affirming**, that the European refugee crisis is getting out of hand and stresses the fact that
2 there are, from 2015 alone, a staggering 1,321,560 refugees seeking safe asylum from their
3 countries that are under siege, and
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6 **Deeply concerned**, that the paths to a better life for refugees are very unsafe and have put
7 many refugees lives in danger, with an unacceptable 7,000 refugees, alone, are dying from
8 just crossing the Mediterranean Sea, and
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10 **Noting with deep concern**, that upon arrival for refugees they still face hardships at the
11 countries they rely on for safety with many refugees not even being granted access to safe
12 havens that they desperately need because of their lack of traveling documents or visas;
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- 15 1. **Encourages**, more countries to open up their borders and take in these refugees with
16 open arms until the crisis at hand can come to a close and allowing these refugees to
17 have a safe zone until they have a home that isn't constantly putting their lives at risk;
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- 19 2. **Declares**, that the passages provided for refugees need to have safer routes by
20 investing more money on safer means of travel, such as safer and more secure boats,
21 rather than spending money sending search parties after refugees that are lost as a
22 result of the unsafe transportation methods;
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- 25 3. **Proclaims**, that countries need to be more lenient with refugees when it comes to
26 allowing them to enter countries, by giving them access with or without travel
27 documents and giving refugees visas and a long term option to stay have a new home
28 if they wish to not return to their old life.
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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: 3rd Social
Topic: Refugee Welfare Within the EU
Submitted By: French Republic

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1. NOTICING the evidence and reports of organized crime in refugee camps, and
- 2.
3. AWARE of the fact that some States have been “systematically violating the human rights
4. of refugees” to try and prevent them from attempting to enter their borders, and
- 5.
6. NOTING the insufficient housing in many refugee camps, leaving many without a roof
7. over their heads and exposed to the elements, and
- 8.
9. DISTURBED by the rising cases of disease and pestilence in refugee camps such as
10. polio, tuberculosis, leishmaniasis and many more, and
- 11.
12. ADDRESSING the various reports of refugees being strip-searched for money; to
13. pay for their own detention by the State, and
- 14.
15. CONCERNED that, at some camps, the food supplies are nearly inedible, according to
16. some reports of Greek refugees;
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18. 1) STRESSES THE IMPORTANCE OF a serious reform of the measures and
19. responsibilities nations must undertake when they take refugees in;
- 20.
21. 2) RECOMMENDS that, with minimal intrusion on the sovereignty of nations,
22. the United Nations take actions to enforce basic human rights and decent
23. living conditions in refugee camps;
- 24.
25. 3) SUGGESTS the creation of a UN sub-committee to discuss with member States
26. how these goals can be accomplished and what we must do as States united to
27. deal with this embarrassing display of indecent neglect.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: 3rd SCH
Topic: Refugee Welfare
Submitted By: Georgia

2/5

Alarmed by the fact that there are more than 22 million refugees nationwide, and more than 65 million displaced people that have been forced to flee from their countries, and

Taking Into Account that a refugee is a person who flees for refuge or safety, especially to a foreign country, as in a time of political upheaval, war, natural disaster, etc., and

Emphasizing that the growing refugee population brings many challenges, such as the overcrowding of refugee camps, preventable and treatable diseases threatening the health of young children, high unemployment rates for adults, and chronic malnutrition, and

Recognizing that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted by the United Nations General Assembly on December 10, 1948, is a statement of inalienable rights, and article 14 states, "Everyone has the right to seek and to enjoy in other countries asylum from persecution.", and

Aware that there is an exception listed in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, where article 14 says, "This right may not be invoked in the case of prosecutions genuinely arising from non-political crimes or from acts contrary to the purposes and principles of the United Nations.", and

Realizing that most refugees wind up in small, undeveloped countries that don't have plentiful resources to support them; and

- 1) **Directs** nations to help these refugees, through monetary aid and safe havens, with their battle to escape countries in political revolutions, in the middle of war, or when natural disasters happen to strike;
- 2) **Instructs** that nations make more refugee camps to lower the population in currently overcrowded camps to combat persistent malnutrition, health issues, and other problems;
- 3) **Calls upon** the UN to speak to more developed nations with more resources to help support refugees, with monetary aid and resources such as food, medical supplies, and clean water, and to take the burden off of the small, undeveloped countries;
- 4) **Stresses** that it is the responsibility of the UN to protect all refugees;
- 5) **Urges** all nations to fight the imminent crisis of the inundation in the refugee population.



Submitted To: 3rd Social
Topic: Refuge Welfare within the EU
Submitted By: Germany

2/6

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

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

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

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

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12 **EXPRESSING** deep concern by the fact that refugees are causing a burden on nations which
13 have limited resources, and

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

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



Subject: Refugee Welfare Within the EU

Sponsored By: Israel

Submitted To: 3rd SCH

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1 Acknowledging a refugee as someone who is forced to flee his or her country because of persecution, war, or
2 violence as defined by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, and

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4 Recognizing that refugee counts are higher than they have been in decades, with more than 65.5 million
5 people displaced by the end of 2016, which, as a startlingly high number, inclines itself towards a need for
6 change, and

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8 Considering that countries with an influx of refugees are often put under financial and social strain associated,
9 which might diminish their ability to aid, and

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11 Emphasizing the circumstances which most of these refugees are coming from, including war, terrorism, and
12 threats on their lives that could be prevented by a better, more fundamentally serviceable system, and

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- 1) Promotes a system of international aid and support from willing and able participants that would help refugees by creating a system that find possible temporary homes within neighboring member nations;

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- 2) Suggests a discernment process for incoming refugees that would place those in more desperate need above others in less distress; especially those who are at risk of death or serious injury in the immediate future;

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- 3) Encourages participating U.N. members to cooperate with each other in full to maximize the effectiveness of such an institution, and therefore providing a safe and protective home for people who no longer have, or are welcome in their own.

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Subject: Refugee Welfare
Sponsored By: Kazakhstan
Submitted To: 3rd Social

218

1 Emphasizing the fact that not every country has to allow the Syrian refugees into the country
2 the refugees are seeking, the surrounding countries, Turkey, Egypt, and Lebanon have take
3 thousands, even million of refugees in; Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Kuwait, and UAE are not a part
4 of the UN protocols on refugees, and

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6 Fully acknowledging that other countries are welcoming refugees from Syria in timeframes
7 and also in various amounts and that families are separated and fleeing at different times;
8 Saudi Arabia in the last 5 years has hosted 2.5 million refugees since the conflict started 5
9 years ago and

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11 Affirming Saudi Arabia is allowing refugees in our country, despite what the media
12 expresses; the Syrian refugees are referred as “Arab brothers and sisters in distress”, the
13 refugees are given the right of residency and work and the children, the right of education
14 and,

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16 Stressing the fact that the Syrian refugees are being well taken care of despite the various
17 myth and media outlets trying to shame Saudi Arabia for making sure no threat is trying to
18 enter the country and for taking extra precautions, and

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20 Emphasizing further that there must be an effort from other countries to help with the refugee
21 crisis and for the media to stop shaming countries so quickly when they are not the countries
22 who are trying to fund and find a place from Syrians seeking refugees

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24 1) Requesting that the nations currently working against the Syrian President Bashar
25 Al-Assad to ramp up efforts to dismantle his regime and to restore order in Syria, and
26 a better environment for the refugees to return too;

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28 2) Emphasizes that the members of the United Nations hosting Syrian refugees in their
29 country to set up an international donation bank account, for the hosting countries to
30 receive money to help host and feed the refugees

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32 3) Stresses the the request for the preventative actions and post- conflicts assistance
33 through reconstruction and development

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35 4) Supports for an end of Israeli occupation of palestinian and other Arab land,
36 condemning Israel’s terrorist practices and acts of regression

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38 5) Stress the intervention with the Gulf Cooperation Council allies and that Saudi

Arabia has created a national dialogue that hopefully continues to grow



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: 3rd SCH
Topic: Refugee Welfare
Submitted By: Lebanon

2/1

1 **Alarmed by the fact** more than 6.5 million people have been displaced and almost 4.4 million
2 are registered are registered as refugees, and

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4 **Draws attention to** 1.7 million people migrating to neighboring countries, the refugee
5 population living in neighboring countries are younger (81 percent are under age 35), and
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7 **Acknowledges** family size and how larger families may be more subjected to poverty, along
8 with how housing usually consists of concrete with piped water or a latrine, and
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10 **Recognizes** that many refugees are registered with the UNHCR and the authorities, they have
11 limited legal rights, they only sometimes have access to high demand public services, and
12 minorities are often times housed in larger refugee camps where essential materials are needed,
13 and
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15 **Stressing** that aid from UNHCR cash assistance program and the WFP (World Food Program)
16 food voucher program can eliminate poverty by 50%, assistance programs are effective, but are
17 not capable of making a country self-reliant, and
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19 **Expresses in thanks** to the many contributions in efforts that have aided in assistance for cash
20 aid, and assistance programs towards the general population that live in poverty and
21 unconditional living standards, and
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- 23 1.) **Urges** nations to not displace millions of people due to their living standards,
24 religion, political views, or other opposing views that are capable of tying back to
25 conflict;
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- 27 2.) **Suggests** that the United Nations partner with an already existing committee to help
28 aid countries who are dealing with issues that involve the displacement of their
29 people;
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- 31 3.) **Invites** assistance groups to continue their aid in helping 3rd world countries;
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- 33 4.) **Encouraged** to help aid other countries that are in the similar situations that can help
34 voice that this a real world issue that needs to be solved;
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- 36 5.) **Endorsing** the aid in displacement of people migrating due to severe issues in the
37 lack of one's country.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: 3rd SCH

Topic: Refugee Welfare in the EU

Submitted By: Senegal

2/10

1. Alarmed at the thousands of people who have fled their own country due to natural disasters, warfare, violations of human rights, or persecution in search of in other countries, including
2. those in the European Union, in search of a safer place to live or just simply a place that they
3. may start their new lives in, and
- 4.
5. Concerned that there are currently 22.5 million refugees, with 51% of them under the age of
6. 18, who will most likely struggle to find resources in whatever country they end up in, due to
7. the millions of refugees that flood into countries in the European Union each year, and
- 8.
9. Notes with Appreciation the European Union in 2016, who gave 81% of their budget to
10. help fund projects in their own countries as well as countries that are host communities to
11. these refugees,
- 12.
13. Calls on on all nations to provide assistance to the UNHCR in any form, whether that be
14. monetary assistance or by providing asylum seekers protection while they are waiting to be
15. accepted or denied. In addition to this, Senegals calls on nations to help their neighboring
16. countries so one country may not hold that burden alone.



Subject: Refugee Welfare Within the EU

Sponsored By: Sweden

Submitted To: 3rd Social

2/11

1 **EMPHASIZING** the fact that, according to the United Nations High Commission for
2 Refugees (UNHCR), a refugee is defined as someone who has been forced to flee his or her
3 country because of persecution, war, or violence, and
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5 **REALIZING** that, according to the UNHCR, over 1 million refugees have fled to the
6 European Union (EU) seeking shelter due to persecution, war, or violence in their home
7 countries, and
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9 **NOTING WITH GRAVE CONCERN** that the International Organization for Migration
10 (IOM) estimates that more than 1,011,700 migrants arrived to the EU by sea in 2015, and
11 nearly 34,900 by land, and
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13 **ALARMED** by Eurostat's Asylum Quarterly Report, which states that overall, the number of
14 persons seeking asylum from non-EU countries in the EU during the third quarter of 2017
15 alone was an astounding 164,000, and
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17 **CONSIDERING** the fact that, according to the UNHCR, an estimated 2,700 people either
18 died or had gone missing in 2017 while attempting to cross the Mediterranean Sea to reach
19 Europe, with reports of many others perishing en route, and
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21 **AWARE** of the fact that danger for these refugees does not end once they enter Europe;
22 contrastingly, according to the UNHCR, many refugees seeking asylum have experienced
23 abuse while trying to press onward, and have even been pushed back across European
24 borders;
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26 1) **PROMOTES** the allocation of available funds to organizations such as UNHCR, the
27 United Nations Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), and the International Rescue
28 Committee (IRC) in support of the Regional Refugee and Migrant Response Plan
29 (RRMP);
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31 2) **SUPPORTS** the partnership of EU member nations with Habitat for Humanity, an
32 international, non-governmental organization (NGO) that strives to provide safe and
33 affordable housing, in order to attain housing for incoming refugees in a cost-efficient
34 manner;
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36 3) **EMPHASIZES** the need for member nations to take it upon themselves to implement
37 the human rights policies as stated in United Nations Universal Declaration of Human
38 Rights (UDHR).



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: 3rd SCH
Topic: Refugee Welfare
Submitted By: Republic of Tajikistan

2/12

1 Noting with grave concern that throughout the world, millions of scared, innocent refugees face
2 constant discrimination and are not treated equal in comparison to common citizens, and
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4 Recognizing that in order for our world to be just and fair, the rights of these many refugees
5 must be protected and ensured, and
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7 Stressing the importance of governments to provide physical security for both refugees and
8 citizens and ensure their basic human rights, and
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10 Alarmed by the fact that displacement records have reached a historic high, with almost 22.5
11 million refugees, over half of whom are children, and
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13 Taking into account that nearly 10 million stateless people, many of which are refugees, are
14 denied basic human rights, such as access to healthcare, education, and employment, and
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16 Appreciating efforts led by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, or the
17 UNHCR, to help ensure that refugees, forcibly displaced communities, and stateless people have
18 protected rights and to influence governments, non-governmental partners, and the public to
19 ensure protection of those in need, and
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21 Determined to accomplish the goals of the UNHCR so that every refugee can live knowing that
22 they have particular rights that cannot be taken away from them, and
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- 24 1.) Invites all nations who are currently not a part of it to join the UNHCR in an effort to
25 protect refugee rights and inform their citizens of its goal and how they can donate to
26 the global organization;
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- 28 2.) Urges the United Nations to redirect funds to provide more financial aid for the
29 UNHCR to help provide education, build shelters, and provide jobs for refugees and
30 to create an international foundation that can control this financial aid;
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- 32 3.) Considers that nations inform all refugees of the rights and protections they have so
33 they do not have to live constantly fearing the world around them;
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- 35 4.) Recommends that the United Nations provides assistance to those who are unable to
36 return to their home country due to war, persecution, or any other conflicts so that
37 they can resettle in another country.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Refugee Welfare

Sponsored By: Ukraine

Submitted To: 3rd SCH

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1 COGNIZANT of the overwhelming amount of refugees coming from war torn countries, and

2 EMPHASIZING that the current refugee crisis has become a growing and pressing issue
3 concerning nations all over the world, and
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5 AWARE that a great amount of refugees have fled their homes in search of safety without
6 basic necessities to life, and
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8 EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN that the given crisis continues to progress with time and
9 that nations persist with the lack of cooperation and support, and
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11 RECOGNIZING that more than two million Ukrainians alone have been displaced from their
12 homes after more than three years of conflict, and
13

14 MINDFUL of the generous countries that have opened their borders to refugees in need of a
15 safe environment to live in, and
16

17 REITERATING that the majority of refugees fleeing from their home countries are
18 ill-prepared and lack the basic necessities to live and start a new life;
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21 1) RECOMMENDS all well-developed and able countries begin or continue to open
22 their borders to refugees fleeing from their homes with the help of the United Nations
23 to set a quota;

24
25 2) IMPLORES the aid of said nations to create welfare programs that include housing,
26 employment opportunity, education, and access to public assistance for all refugees;

27
28 3) CONDEMNS the denial of basic human rights to refugees and the punishment for
29 illegal entry into the nation, along with the rejection to be issued identification
30 documents;

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32 4) ACKNOWLEDGES the concerns of each nation in regards to their own protection
33 and safety.
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McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Refugee Welfare
Sponsored By: United Kingdom
Submitted To: 3rd SCH

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1 REAFFIRMING the United Kingdom's continuous commitment to a two-state solution
2 to end the conflicts at the root of the issue of stranded, mistreated and often helpless
3 refugees, and
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5 NOTING that the United Kingdom is a committed supporter of the United Nations Relief
6 and Works Agency (UNRWA), and
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8 SEEKING for appropriate funds to aide in this solution, and
9

10 EMPHASIZING that all United Nations member states have an important part in
11 guaranteeing peace and dismissing all forms of violence, and
12

13 EXPRESSING IT'S APPRECIATION of all previous efforts made by other United
14 Nations member states towards the restoration of peace and safety for all peoples involved
15 in these troubling problems we are facing, and
16

17 STRESSING FURTHER the importance of the involvement of all member states in order
18 to fully regain peace;
19

20 1) IMPLORES all member states to aide in the ongoing search for a stable solution
21 for the problem of refugee welfare worldwide;
22

23 2) PROMOTES a universal commitment towards the safety, prosperity and overall
24 well-being of refugees worldwide by all member states;
25

26 3) CONDEMNS the peoples who we find at the base of this issue;
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28 4) STRONGLY CONDEMNS all who engage in, encourage or incite hateful
29 action or language;
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31 5) CALLS UPON the creation of a specialized committee with the goal of exploring
32 new ways to create safe and welcoming havens as well as the reparation of peace
33 within these refugees home countries.
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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: The Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity

Sponsored By: China

Submitted To: 3rd SCH

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1 UNDERSTANDS that 65 journalists were killed in 2017 due to murder and conflict in their
2 area of reporting, and

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4 NOTES that a multitude of journalist's killers walked free, because they received impunity
5 from their actions, and

6
7 CONGRATULATES recent United Nations resolutions passed to deal with the safety of
8 journalists, and justice for these attacks, and

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10 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN that many murders have been committed by extremist
11 groups, wars, and conflicts, and

12
13 CONGRATULATES organizations and states who have worked for the betterment of
14 journalists;

15
16 1) SUGGESTS countries work harder to solve those murders committed against
17 journalists within their borders, as many of these cases go unsolved;

18
19 2) REQUESTS member states to asses their laws as to identify why a multitude of
20 killers walk free with impunity;

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22 3) ENDORSES that member states provide information on the status of ongoing
23 investigations of murdered journalists, as requested by the UNESCO director
24 general;

25
26 4) EXPRESSING ITS HOPE that member states will work on revising and reviewing
27 their governments for corruption and halting impunity for those who attack and
28 murder journalists;

29
30 5) EMPHASISES the importance for action to be taken as this is a global issue that
31 must be addressed and fought;



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: The Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity

Sponsored By: Denmark

Submitted To: 3rd Social

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1 Recalling that the Universal Declaration for Human Rights article (68/163) and the London
2 Agreement call for nations to take part in protecting the rights of journalists, and

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4 Realizing that the term “journalism”, is not only for reporters, but producers, editors, faculty
5 staff and other actors as well and that media has grown to produce information by numerous
6 organizations, businesses and individuals, and

7
8 Acknowledges the role media plays in freedom of expression, due to the fact that it provides
9 knowledge that creates intercontinental connections, influences opinions, brings about peace
10 and ensures order in governing systems, and

11
12 Noting the dangers journalists face in areas of armed conflict including, but not limited to,
13 harassment, violence and intimidation, and

14
15 Concerned over the threat posed to journalists by terrorist groups, criminals and individuals
16 with alternative agendas, and

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18 Bearing in mind that in 2017, fifty journalists were killed while on duty to provide information
19 to the public, and

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21 Remembers that while working in conditions of armed conflict, journalists have the rights of
22 citizens and should be treated as such;

23
24 1) Urges nations to hold each citizen accountable for the crimes committed to journalists,
25 in order to create a safer environment for the media personnel working and to ensure
26 justice for the media personnel by investigating to the fullest extent of the law;

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28 2) Applauds the nations that protect journalists with the use of police officers, rules and
29 various other safety precautions;

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31 3) Condemns any violent confrontations, either mental or physical, committed by an
32 individual or organization to any journalist;

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34 4) Recognizes the outstanding work of The Committee to Protect Journalists in helping
35 prevent and raising awareness regarding the deaths of journalists.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: The Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity

Sponsored By: Italy

Submitted To: 3rd Social Humanitarian

3/3

1 ASTOUNDED that according to the Committee to Protect Journalism (CPJ), at least 74
2 journalists were killed in the line of duty in 2017 alone, and

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4 DEVASTATED that in 2018 thus far, at least 6 have been killed according to the
5 International Federation of Journalists, and

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7 CONCERNED that according to the CPJ, 262 journalists were imprisoned in 2017, and

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9 DETERMINED to protect the world's capacity to gather, report, and share information;

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11 1.) EXPRESSES THE HOPE that journalists will make the effort to stay out of
12 harm's way when on-assignment;
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14 2.) CALLS UPON news organizations to make sure that their journalists are fully
15 aware of the situation they step into when reporting abroad;
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17 3.) RECOMMENDS THAT nations work together to arrange for the protection of
18 journalists, so as to preserve national sovereignty.
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McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: The Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity

Sponsored By: The Netherlands

Submitted To: 3rd Social

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1 **EMPHASIZING** the importance of making accurate, uncensored journalism readily
2 available in order to educate and protect the general public,

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4 **AWARE** of the constant danger posed to members of the media covering controversial
5 topics, such as war or government secrets, as depicted through threats, wrongful
6 imprisonment, and violence imposed by those of opposing political beliefs,

7
8 **EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN** towards the world's lack of empathy towards affected
9 journalists and the little action taken to prevent condemnation of free speech, such as the
10 recent kidnapping of Dutch journalists in the process of covering developing stories in
11 Colombia,

12
13 **ALARMED** by the fact that 805 journalists have been murdered in the field since 1992 due
14 to the coverage of controversial stories, 695 of which have been murdered with impunity,
15 meaning 9 out of 10 fatal crimes against the media have lacked any prosecution against the
16 guilty party or justice for the victim,

17
18 **REMINDING** all delegates and countries of the Council of Europe's European Convention
19 on Human Rights, which in Article 10, upholds all nations to guarantee safe freedom of
20 expression to the media and the public alike,

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22 1. **REPEATS** the importance of the United Nations's Universal Declaration of
23 Human Rights, which in Article 19 states the right of all humans to freedom of
24 opinion and expression,

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26 2. **EXPRESSES ITS APPRECIATION** for journalists around the globe who
27 continue their work to bring truth and awareness to civilians, despite the harsh
28 consequences may face,

29
30 3. **CALLS UPON** all nations to condemn the acceptance of crimes by
31 prosecuting those who commit them, as well as not imprisoning journalists for
32 revealing accurate information pertaining to the government,

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34 4. **SUGGESTS** the creation of a council that would ensure all countries involved
35 in the United Nations provide the basic right of freedom of speech to their
36 citizens, as well as participate in the condemnation of nations who unfairly
37 sentence reporters or condone impunity for crimes against journalists.

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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: 3rd Social

Topic: The Safety of Journalists and The Issue of Impunity

Submitted By: Pakistan

3/5

1 **RECOGNIZING** that each five days a journalist is killed, thus silencing the spread of their
2 information to the public, frightening the general public, and

3
4 **CONSCIOUS** the UN Plan of Action on the Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity, a UN
5 plan to work towards a world where journalists as well as media workers can be allowed to spread
6 information freely without fear, and

7 **NOTING WITH REGRET** the 930 journalists killed from 2006 to 2016 for releasing information
8 out to the public, and how that number is growing by the days, and

9
10 **TAKING INTO ACCOUNT** that 9 out of 10 of these killings are granted impunity, and that
11 impunity is the immunity from the punishment of a crime, which can be kidnapping, murder, torture,
12 and

13 **REITERATING** the UN Plan of Action on the Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity's first
14 step in a right direction by creating a precedent for all other actions to follow, and

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16 1) **CALLS UPON** all countries within the UN to come together with the affected countries to
17 create an alliance where military support can be offered to protect the journalists as they travel
18 through dangerous areas;
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20 2) **REQUESTS** the International Day to End Impunity for Crimes Against Journalists be taken
21 more seriously in all countries, especially those affected, and educate their people about
22 impunity as well as their government so proper actions can be made in the future,
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24 3) **URGES** all governments of countries within the UN to have discussed a plan for the issue of
25 impunity, and how the country's system of courts or law will deal with the convicted person,
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27 4) **SUGGESTS** there to be a summit held twice a year by the affected countries to discuss the
28 current issues occurring in their country, as well as ways to fix them.
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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: 3rd SCH

Topic: The Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity

Submitted By: Panama

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1 Alarmed by the fact that more than 1,200 journalists have been killed since 1992, over 250 have been jailed
2 just for trying to complete their job successfully in 2016 alone, and only approximately 3% of the murders of
3 journalists have ever come to full justice, leaving hundreds of criminals with complete impunity, and
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5 Realizing that the journalist profession often times leads them into areas of armed conflict where their safety is
6 in constant threat due to the rise in terrorist activity, and
7

8 Taking note that, according to Resolution 2222, journalists play an important role in the protection of citizens
9 and act as an early warning bell in identifying and reporting potential dangerous situations and conflicts, and
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11 Recognizing organizations like the Committee to Protect Journalists (CPJ) that enforce justice for journalists,
12 and
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14 Bearing in mind that there are existing regulations under international humanitarian law, as in Resolution
15 1674, against attacks intentionally directed at journalists and it is the responsibility of all member states to end
16 impunity, and to search out and punish those who promote genocide, crimes against humanity, war crimes, and
17 other acts of violence that violate those laws, and
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- 19 1) Calls upon peacekeeping organizations and special political missions to make international
20 efforts to promote and protect human rights and security of journalists through monitoring and
21 reporting violations of international humanitarian law and International Covenant on Civil and
22 Political Rights (ICCPR) and helping to support governments to fight against impunity for crimes
23 against journalists;
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- 25 2) Emphasizes the important role of existing regional and sub-regional organizations in the
26 protection of journalists and strongly encourage effective cooperation between the United Nations
27 and those organizations;
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- 29 3) Supports member states that have strictly upheld international humanitarian law, informed their
30 citizens of the issue of impunity, and have advocated for journalists who have been targets of
31 violence, and requests that other member states follow in the footsteps of those nations sternly
32 enforcing these laws;
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- 34 4) Urges those states, especially core states, to help peacekeeping organizations as they aim to
35 spread justice throughout the globe;
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- 37 5) Appeals to the United Nations to more actively uphold the current laws set in place to ensure the
38 safety of journalists and promote justice worldwide.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: 3rd SCH

Topic: Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity

Submitted By: Senegal

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1. Emphasizing the fact that, due to the issue of impunity, over 800 journalists have been killed,
2. though only 8% of the cases have been resolved, shows the immense amount of attention this
3. issue needs, and
- 4.
5. Recalling the acceptance of the Sustainable Development Goal 16.10 in September 2015
6. was a step in the right direction in the creation of law to end impunity, and
7. Aware of the dangers that face journalists not only in the field but also online with the plethora
8. of media outlets, and
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10. Encourages strongly the cooperation of the judges, magistrates and legislatures, to keep
11. creating laws to end and prevent impunity, and
- 12.
13. 1) Stresses the importance of the United Nations aiding countries on educating on how to
14. protect their journalists through use of laws as well as emergency options and
- 15.
16. 2) Strongly suggests that countries hold themselves liable to ensuring that investigations
17. are held so perpetrators are brought to justice. Senegal also strongly suggests that
18. countries decriminalize press offenses and
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20. 3). Calls upon countries to provide a safe environment for journalists in their own country
21. and in neighboring countries.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Safety of Journalist and the Issue of Impunity

Sponsored By: The Republic of Somalia

Submitted To: 3rd Social

3/8

1 CONCERNED with all of the violence and cruelty that comes with reporting in an unstable
2 country, especially including countries in the Middle East, and some in Asia, including
3 torture, public killing, and cruelty, and
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5 REAFFIRMING that some countries do not have enough funds or resources in order to
6 support a security group and/or security team that will be able to escort and/or protect a group
7 of reporters in a violent situation, and
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9 NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN that 1253 journalist have been killed in the field since the
10 year 1992, according to the Committee to Protect Journalists, and
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12 RECOGNIZING that the job of journalists is to report on different important parts of
13 legislation, and politics in their respected countries, as well as new developments throughout
14 the world, and
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16 KEEPING IN MIND that impunity for the murderers of the journalist in unstable countries is
17 important to address, as well as the need to condemn the acts of Islamist groups that murder
18 reporters for political gain, and
19

20 EMPHASIZING FURTHER that the protection of journalist will improve the awareness of
21 the citizens of their respective countries and that this can only help countries become more
22 independent;
23

24 1) SUPPORTS the use of alternative interview/video recording procedures, such as
25 drones, computer software such as skype, and or facetime;
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27 2) ENCOURAGES the assistance from countries that have resources to train and help
28 fund military and private groups that will provide safety and protection from violence
29 and cruelty;
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31 3) STRONGLY CONDEMNS the actions of terrorist groups, such as ISIS, Boko Haram,
32 Hezbollah, and certain governments claiming to kill reporters and news crews in
33 hopes of political aims;
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35 4) FURTHER INVITES the help from private companies and other organizations to
36 provide security and protection to journalists and reporters from foreign and domestic
37 violence.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: 3rd SCH

Topic: The Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity

Submitted By: The United States of America

3/9

1 Noting with grave concern the numbers of journalist's deaths while on the job in questionable
2 locations where they have been assigned have skyrocketed since 1992, reaching estimates of nearly
3 1,000 deaths, and
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5 Grieved that a mere 200 assassins/terrorists who have targeted journalists are in prison while 600 of
6 the killers have been granted impunity and 200 more perpetrators have been the judges and sent
7 journalists to jail for fulfilling their duties, and
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9 Recognizing how many cases that are brought before countries on the issues of impunity are either
10 dismissed or flat-lined and then unheard and inevitably dropped resulting in the criminal receiving no
11 punishment for the actions they have made, and
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13 Establishing the ideas set forth by the organization known as IJNet, or the International Journalist
14 Network, which has created multiple technics for keeping journalists safe which include ideas on the
15 dangerous travel zones, the necessary items to pack for safety at all times, and principles on freelance
16 journalist coverage for avoidance of any suspicious activity, and
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18 Emphasizing how the IJNet's ideas set have been in action since 2014 and have reduced the number
19 of deaths by nearly 17% and increased the number of heard cases by 12.5% which has, henceforth,
20 limited the number of attacks on journalists with this newfound protection, and
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- 22 1) Requests that all participating nations in UNESCO, the United Nations Educational,
23 Scientific, and Cultural Organization, combine the efforts they have made with those of the
24 statements and toolkits created by IJNet to further reduce the amount of deaths and to catch
25 the major perpetrators to prevent further actions against journalists;
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- 27 2) Urges nations under the influence of high impunity rates to take action against these
28 criminals by instilling the ideas from IJNet into their journalist education;
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- 30 3) Suggests that nations with lower impunity rates express their ideas on journalists in
31 dangerous areas to nations who have struggled with removing impunity in order to provide a
32 healthy transition;
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- 34 4) Encourages a new line of IJNet security recommendations to be set in play by the combined
35 efforts of UNESCO and IJNet to create a new generation toolkit that defines the issues from
36 2014 being brought into the new problems that have arisen in 2018 in order to adjust safety
37 for current issues that were not present under the original provisions set up by the IJNet in
38 2014.



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Submitted To: 3rd SCH

Topic: The safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity

Submitted By: Uruguay

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1 **VIEWING WITH APPRECIATION** the extreme efforts put in by the CPJ (Committee to
2 Protect Journalists)

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4 **CONCEARNED** for the safety and wellbeing of the captured journalists caught up in the
5 middle of the Syrian Civil War that have either been tortured or jailed and left with little food
6 and water, and
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8 **CONFIDENT** that with quick and swift military action, or new laws and regulations against
9 those capturing and torturing the journalists that they could be saved and the total numbers of
10 journalists being killed will start to decrease, and
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12 **NOTING WITH DEEP CONCERN** that the Civil War in Syria has caused a record high of
13 259 journalists jailed which surpasses the previous amount of jailed journalists in 1990, and
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15 **DEEPLY CONVINCED** that with the recommendation of ending war in Aleppo by the CPJ,
16 less journalists will be arrested and that the killing tolls will drop, and
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18 **RECOGNIZING** that the danger of being out on a battlefield reporting is bad enough but with
19 enemy nations capturing and killing them too it becomes more difficult for the journalists to
20 report what's going on;
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22 1. **DEMANDS** that all war be ended in Aleppo so that less journalists would be captured
23 and killed since battle in Aleppo has caused more than 150 journalist injuries;
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25 2. **SUGGESTS** a shared data base of all acts committed against countries and
26 disappearances of their journalists overseas;
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28 3. **CONSIDERS** that all people involved with harming of a countries journalist be
29 prosecuted and sentenced to the maximum extent of law;
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31 4. **RECOMMENDS** that stricter laws be created to ensure less journalists will be captured
32 and or injured in the process of reporting news to their country;
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34 5. **CONSIDERS** that a council be create d to study the ways to stop journalists involved in
35 non-traditional armed conflicts;
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37 6. **URGES** the UN to create a national data base keeping track of all the missing journalists
38 due to the Syrian civil war.



McKendree Invitational

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Subject: Drug Control

Sponsored By: The Islamic Republic of Iran

Submitted To: Third-Social, Cultural, and Humanitarian

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1 ALARMED by the amount of opiates (67% of global consumption) consumed by the
2 countries Afghanistan, the Islamic Republic of Iran, Tajikistan, Uzbekistan, Turkmenistan,
3 and Pakistan, and

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5 EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN with the global consumption of opiates reaching 1075
6 megatons, being distributed solely by Afghanistan, Myanmar, and Laos, and

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8 HAVING CONSIDERED the 1947 Agreement concerning the Suppression of Opium
9 Smoking, which involves the reduction in opiate consumption and to reduce the production of
10 opiates around the globe, and

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12 APPRECIATING the United Nations attempts at drug control seen in the Single Convention
13 on Narcotic Drugs of 1961, Convention on Psychotropic Substances of 1971, and the United
14 Nations Convention against Illicit Traffic in Narcotic Drugs and Psychotropic Substances of
15 1988, all concerning with the prevention of drug trafficking, and

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17 WISHING to take further action to prevent the growth of opium production and consumption
18 world wide, and to decrease the production and consumption, and

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20 1) DRAWS ATTENTION TO the 85% of opiates produced by Afghanistan alone, which
21 are distributed within and exported to surrounding countries such as the Islamic State
22 of Iran and Pakistan and farther reached continents such as the Americas , and

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24 2) EXPRESSES THE BELIEF that stronger and better adhered international regulations
25 of the production and consumption of opiates will impact the global drug trafficking
26 market negatively

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28 3) NOTES WITH APPRECIATION the United Nations Office of Drugs and Crimes,
29 which tracks and attempts to impede the marketing of Narcotic and Psychotropic
30 substances in the hopes of improving global living standards, and

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32 4) SUGGESTS that punitive measures be taken on countries which do not fully adhere to
33 the United Nations Conventions on drug production, through the use of sanctions on
34 producing and trafficking countries, and

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36 5) RECOMMENDS a stronger regulation of drug use, trafficking, and production to be
37 controlled by the UN, in the hopes of increasing drug trafficking punishments,
38 reducing the global drug market, and increasing the global standard of living.