# Yale University Invitational



September 16-18, 2016

Student Congress
Information Packet

For Contestants, Judges, and Coaches

## Tentative Schedule

## Friday, September 16th

14:30 - 16:00 Debate Registration

19:00 - 20:00 Speech and Congress Registration

## Saturday, September 17th

8:00 Judge Meeting T.B.A.

8:45 - 11:45 Session One

13:30 - 16:30 Session Two

17:00 - 20:00 Session Three

22:00 Semifinalists announced online

## Sunday, September 18th

8:00 Elimination Round Judge Meeting T.B.A.

8:15 - 10:45 Semifinals

12:00 - 15:00 Finals

15:30 Awards Assembly

## Official Rules

#### Important Note:

The information in this packet is tentative with regard to the preliminary round format. If numbers drop significantly between the release of this packet and the beginning of competition, the tournament reserves the right to adjust the numbers and procedures accordingly.

The rules contained herein are designed to promote procedural unity among the chambers.

They are subject to change by the staff at any time, but they may NOT be altered or ignored through a suspension of the rules by the chamber.

#### **DECORUM**

- Each preliminary chamber is designated as a HOUSE.
- A member of the House of Representatives is always referred to as "Representative."
- The Presiding Officer of a House of Representatives is addressed as "Mister/Madame Speaker."
- The Presiding Officer is responsible for enforcing proper decorum in the chambers."

#### LEGISLATIVE DAY

- A legislative day is one session.
- Speaker order (recency) resets after each session.

#### RECOGNITION OF SPEAKERS

- The RECENCY system, as explained by the National Speech and Debate Association, is the required method for recognizing speakers at this tournament.
- Presiding Officers are required to use this form of recognition.

#### **QUESTIONING**

- A mandatory two-minute questioning period follows all authorship, sponsorship, and sponsorship on amendment speeches
- A two-minute questioning period also follows the first negative speech on any item of legislation.
- The Presiding Officer shall recognize legislators who wish to ask a question of a speaker; the speaker MAY NOT perform this function him/herself.
- All other speeches will have a mandatory one-minute questioning period that may not be suspended. Questioners may ask only one question at a time. Thus, the Presiding Officer has an obligation to rule "two-part," misleading, or irrelevant questions out-of-order.

#### AGENDA ORDER

- Each chamber determines its own agenda order based on the legislation assigned to it by this packet.
- All legislation assigned to a chamber **must** be debated before the chamber may proceed to legislation assigned to another chamber.

#### LEGISLATION WITHOUT AN AUTHOR

- If the author of a bill or resolution is not present in the chamber, withdraws from the tournament, or waives service as the author, a sponsorship speech is in order.
- Sponsorship is determined by recency.
- The sponsor becomes accountable for the mechanics of the bill and must yield to two minutes of questioning from the chamber.

#### VOTING

- The Presiding Officer determines the method of voting on each question that comes before the chamber, except:
  - For final votes on legislation, amendments, and motions to appeal the chair, a recorded vote must be taken.
  - o On all other votes, "voice voting" is acceptable. A recorded vote must follow if any member asks for a division.
  - When a member of the chamber moves for a roll call vote and the motion is agreed to by 1/5 of the chamber.
- All simple majority votes are based upon the number of legislators present and voting in the chamber; therefore, the PO may not call for or count abstentions.
- For all votes requiring a fraction of the chamber to agree to a motion or question (2/3, 1/3, 1/5, etc.), the chair determines whether the chamber agrees with the motion/question using the number of legislators present in the chamber. Because of this system, the Presiding Officer must track the number of legislators in the chamber at all times.

#### **AMENDMENTS**

- o Legislators submit amendments in writing.
- o A motion to amend is necessary to consider the written amendment.
- Once the motion is made, the presiding officer decides if the amendment is germane. The Presiding Officer may consult with the Parliamentarian to make this decision.
  - o If the amendment is found not germane, the chair rules it out of order and the amendment process stops.
  - If the chair rules the amendment germane, the chamber considers the amendment. In this case, the presiding officer reads the amendment to the chamber.
  - A 1/3 second of the members present in the chamber are required to debate the amendment. If the chamber votes a second, debate on the amendment commences immediately.
  - There is no minimum cycle requirement for amendments, so legislators may make a motion to table or call the previous question on the amendment at any time.

- The first speech on the amendment is a sponsorship speech. The chair determines speaker recognition for the sponsorship speech on the basis of recency; the author of the amendment is not guaranteed the sponsorship speech. The sponsor accepts responsibility for the mechanics of the amendment and yields to two minutes of questioning.
- o All amendment speeches receive a score and count towards recency. A majority vote is necessary for the chamber to adopt the amendment.

#### INTERNET CONNECTIVITY

- During the course of debate on a piece of legislation under consideration, use of the Internet shall be strictly prohibited.
- Internet may be used during recesses called by the chamber or during the time period between sessions, but may not be accessed during motions of personal privilege.
- Both judges and peers present in the chamber shall monitor inappropriate use of the Internet. Concerns should be brought to the Parliamentarian in a discreet manner that has limited impact on the flow of the chamber. The Parliamentarian will then bring these concerns to the attention of the tabulation staff.

#### **EVIDENCE RULES**

- The new pilot NSDA Congress Rules of Evidence shall not be used.
- Students shall be responsible for the validity of all evidence they introduce to the floor. This includes, but is not limited to: facts, statistics, or examples attributed to a specific, identifiable, authoritative source used to support a claim. Unattributed ideas are the opinion of the student competitor and are not considered evidence.
- At minimum, students are expected to orally deliver the following when introducing evidence: primary author(s) name (last) and year of publication. In the event that the source is a periodical or government publication, the title of the publication may be substituted for the author.
- Evidence violations shall include:
  - "Distortion" the textual evidence itself contains added and/or deleted word(s), which significantly alters the conclusion of the author (e.g. deleting "not", adding the word "not".)
  - o "Non-existence"
    - Student citing evidence is unable to provide the original source or copy of the relevant pages when requested by a tournament official.
    - Original source provided does not contain the evidence cited.
  - "Clipping" when the student claims to have read aloud the complete text of highlighted and/or underlined evidence when, in fact, the contestant skips or omits portions of the evidence.
  - "Straw argument" claim introduced by an author for the purpose of refuting, discrediting or characterizing it. Reliance on a straw argument occurs when a student asserts incorrectly that the author supports or endorses the straw argument as his or her own position.

- In order to protest a piece of evidence, a student must secure from the Parliamentarian a formal protest form *only* during the recess immediately following the legislative debate during which the accused violation has occurred. In the event that Orders of the Day have been called, the same rules apply, but the student filing the complaint will have five minutes to complete this form and turn it into the Parliamentarian.
- This form shall require the student filing the protest to provide:
  - o Full citation of the evidence in question
  - o Identification of which evidence violation has been committed
  - A detailed explanation of what exactly was said by the competitor being questioned (verbatim if possible)
  - Provision of the piece of evidence demonstrating that student filing the protest had prior knowledge of evidence in question and that it was not accessed via Internet during the course of the debate
  - Student must sign form and acknowledge that a false accusation could result in the loss of ranks earned for that session. Student must file the complaint with the Parliamentarian prior to the end of the chamber's recess or within five minutes of Orders of the Day being called. The Parliamentarian will contact the tabulation staff immediately and an appointed protest committee will make a determination as to how to proceed.
- If requested by a tabulation staff member, students must be able to provide a printed or electronic .pdf copy of the evidence with the referenced materials(s) highlighted.

## **Preliminary Competition Format**

This year's Congressional Debate division features **twelve** (12) **chambers**. Chambers are designated as a *House of Representatives*. Please see the *Procedural Rules* above for decorum rules related to this designation.

There are three (3) sessions of debate in the *Preliminary Competition*. Each session consists of three (3) hours of floor debate. There is one (1) elected Presiding Officer in each session. For purposes of this competition, one complete session is a legislative day. Priority for speaking resets at the end of each legislative day. *Thus, all legislators will have zero speeches at the start of each session*.

Any member of the chamber may run for Presiding Officer, but no legislator may serve in that office for more than one session. Elections are conducted by secret ballot, with a majority vote required to elect a candidate.

A Parliamentarian and a Scorer evaluate each chamber. The *Parliamentarian* remains in the chamber throughout the preliminary competition, while the Scorers rotate to different chambers throughout the tournament. The *Scorers* evaluate every speech that is given in a session, rating them on a scale of 1 to 6 (1 is low, 6 is high). The points awarded by a *Scorer* for a given speech can thus be used to determine NFL points for that speech. The *Parliamentarian* keeps notes on the overall performance of each legislator and will write formal ballots, including an evaluation for each Presiding Officer, awarding him/her up to 18 NFL points on the basis of his/her performance during a given session.

At the end of each session, the Scorer and the Parliamentarian will each independently nominate eight students for Best Legislator during the session. Each Scorer and Parliamentarian's nomination form is converted into credits by the Tabulation Staff with the 1st place legislator receiving 8 credits, the 2nd place legislator receiving 7, and so on. Those students who were not ranked by the Scorer will receive zero (o) credits from that Scorer. The three students from each chamber who have earned the highest number of judge credits during the Preliminary Sessions will advance to the Semifinal Round. At the conclusion of the third session, the students who ranked fourth through ninth on the basis of judge credits will be placed into nomination for a preferential ballot election. Each student ballot will be worth one vote in this election, with the ballot of the *Parliamentarian* breaking any ties. If there is a tie in determining nominees for the election, the tie will be broken using inverse reciprocal ranks, followed by head-to-head competition, followed by *Parliamentarian's* preference. If a tie remains, additional nominees may be added. Finally, each *Parliamentarian* ranks the top 10 students in the chamber at the end of the third session on the basis of their overall legislative performance during the course of preliminary competition. The highest-ranking student on this record (Parliamentarian's Preferential Rating) who has not advanced from preferential balloting or judge credits will then advance to the Semifinal Round. Thus, seven legislators qualify for the Semifinal Round from each chamber as follows

- I. 3 students on the basis of total judge credits
- 2. 3 students on the basis of preferential balloting
- 3. I student on the basis of Parliamentarian's Preference

#### Chamber Assignments

#### General Information for Contestants

- Find your name on the next page.
- Remember to NOT panic if you do not have your code. Simply use only your last name when speaking from the floor.
- Do not use your school name to identify yourself during the course of any session of the Congress.

#### Legislative Calendar

- ❖ Legislation has been assigned to the same chamber as its author.
- ❖ All legislation assigned to a chamber must be debated before the chamber may debate legislation assigned to a different chamber. Legislation assigned to a chamber *may not* be tabled for the purposes of moving forward to another chamber's legislation.
- ❖ In the event that a chamber completes its entire agenda:
  - Chamber I will debate items from the docket of Chamber 2
  - o Chamber 2 will debate items from the docket of Chamber 3
  - o Chamber 3 will debate items from the docket of Chamber 4
  - o Chamber 4 will debate items from the docket of Chamber 5
  - o Chamber 5 will debate items from the docket of Chamber 6
  - o Chamber 6 will debate items from the docket of Chamber 7
  - o Chamber 7 will debate items from the docket of Chamber 8
  - o Chamber 8 will debate items from the docket of Chamber 9
  - o Chamber 9 will debate items from the docket of Chamber 10
  - Chamber 10 will debate items from the docket of Chamber 11
  - o Chamber II will debate items from the docket of Chamber 12
  - o Chamber 12 will debate items from the docket of Chamber 1

## Rule #1 of Speech and Debate: Be a GOOD person...

We give you the legislation two weeks in advance so that:

\*You can write legislation you care about and have the opportunity to *give voice to the voiceless*;

\*You can prepare great speeches on a limited number of bills over two weeks rather than prepping 20 or more bills you may never speak on; and

\*You can learn how to effectively network and collaborate with your peers.

**Thus,** please include <u>ALL</u> individuals in who are participating in your chamber in any conversation you may or may not have before the tournament.

#### BE A LEADER - DO THE RIGHT THING!

#### CHAMBER ASSIGNMENTS and LEGISLATION

Bolded names indicate that representative has submitted legislation for the chamber's consideration.

#### Chamber 1

Judith Rojas Achievement First Brooklyn HS

Anirban Chakraborty Acton Boxborough Regional High School

Rohan Kandeshwarath AMSA Charter School

Zahra Freedman Cape Elizabeth High School Abrielle Claude Evanston Township High School

Nathan Wong Hawken School **Zachary Rohland** Knoch Senior HS

Cailey Coates McDowell **Brian Laurito** Montville

Alexa Anastos Northland Christian School

Theo Trevisan Princeton

Brendan Dodd Regis High School

Arnav Gupta Ridge

Jake TibbettsSacred HeartNiels GrahamStuyvesant HS

Moctar Fall Success Academy High School

Claire Goudreau Summit High School

Danna Burshtine The Bronx High School Of Science

Valerie Trapp Trinity Prep Shuhan Yin Unionville Michael Maisano Xaverian

## Chamber 1

## B/R #101 A BILL TO REFORM AID TO PAKISTAN

1	BE IT ENAC	TED BY THE CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	A. The United States shall terminate military aid to Pakistan. Instead, the United
3		States shall allocate what was previously dedicated as military aid as civilian aid
4		to Pakistan.
5		B. The civilian aid shall not be outsourced. Governmental institutions in Pakistar
6		shall directly receive and implement civilian aid so as to have greater
7		responsibility for projects towards which the civilian aid shall be applied.
8	SECTION 2.	A. Military aid shall be defined as all aid to Pakistan under the Coalition Support
9		Funds (CSF) program.
10		B. Civilian aid shall be defined as aid intended for use in improvement in
11		infrastructure, public service development, and energy sector development, as
12		well as in institutional reform and policy changes.
13	SECTION 3.	A. USAID and the Department of Defense shall oversee the enforcement of this
14		legislation.
15		B. USAID shall oversee the enforcement of section 1A by basing conditional
16		future civilian aid, on a yearly basis, on the success of governmental institutions
17		in projects employing such aid.
18	SECTION 4.	This legislation shall take effect immediately upon passage.
19	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Anirban Chakraborty Acton Boxborough Regional High School

## A BILL TO ENABLE DRUG TESTING OF GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE RECIPIENTS

1	BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	<b>SECTION 1</b> . If it is deemed necessary, the TANF may drug test any government
3	assistance recipient they deem necessary.
4	SECTION 2. TANF- Temporary Assistance for Needy Families
5	<b>SECTION 3.</b> The Respective state welfare offices shall run the program
6	A. TANF is a grant that the states are given to provide assistance to
7	residents of the state.
8	<b>SECTION 4.</b> The implementation of this bill will be taken care of by the individual
9	Assistance offices and will take effect by July 2017
0	<b>SECTION 5.</b> All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void
	Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Zachary L. Rohland Knoch High School

#### B/R #103 A BILL TO MAKE ELECTION DAY A FEDERAL HOLIDAY TO INCREASE VOTER TURNOUT

- 1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
- 2 **SECTION 1**. The United States will make the day of the Presidential election a federal
- 3 holiday.
- 4 **SECTION 2**. Presidential Election Day shall be first Tuesday after the first Monday of
- 5 November in even years.
- 6 **SECTION 3.** The Election Assistance Commission will oversee the implementation of
- 7 this legislation.
- 8 **SECTION 4.** This legislation will go into effect on January 1, 2017.
- 9 **SECTION 5.** All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Brian Laurito Montville Township High School

## A BILL TO HOLD CORPORATIONS ACCOUNTABLE TO PREVENT HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS

1 BE IT ENACTED BY TH	E STUDENT	CONGRESS HE	ERE ASSEMBLED	THAT:
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- 2 **SECTION 1**. Any corporation based in United States that employs subcontractors shall
- be held accountable for the actions of those agencies.
- 4 **SECTION 2**. Subcontractors are any business or person(s) that carry out business,
- 5 collect resources, manage labor, etc. for the corporation that hires them.
- 6 **SECTION 3.** The Department of Labor will oversee and enforce the implementation of
- 7 this bill. Any violation of this bill will carry a fine deemed appropriate.
- 8 **SECTION 4.** This bill will go into effect at the beginning of Fiscal Year 2017.
- 9 **SECTION 5.** All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Brendan Dodd Regis High School

## A BILL TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF LIFE AND TREATMENT IN PRISONS

1	BE IT ENACT	ED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The United States government shall allocate one billion dollars from the
3		Department of Justice to improve prison infrastructure.
4	SECTION 2.	Prison Infrastructure shall refer to corrections officer training, inmate
5		housing, recreational facilities, cafeterias, and inmate educational
6		facilities.
7	SECTION 3.	The Bureau of Prisons and the Department of Justice shall allocate funds
8		to all facilities as needed.
9		A. Federal and state facilities may petition the Bureau of Prisons and the
10		Department of Justice to receive federal grants.
11		B. The Bureau of Prisons shall oversee the use of funds received by
12		federal and state facilities.
13	SECTION 4.	This legislation shall be implemented immediately upon passage.
14	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Arnav Gupta Ridge High School

## A BILL TO PROHIBIT COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING IN US K-12 PUBLIC SCHOOLS

1	BE IT ENACT	ED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	All forms of commercial advertising will be prohibited from being posted in areas of
3		K-12 public schools where students are the intended target, where students are likely
4		to be present, or where students can be reasonably expected to have access.
5	SECTION 2.	
6		A: Commercial Advertisement is defined as the marketing of goods and services for
7		a profit based business or service through name recognition, slogans, or images.
8		<b>B:</b> The prohibition includes advertising on soda machines, book covers, lockers,
9		hallway and classroom walls, lunch-rooms, and school sponsored web pages.
10		C: The prohibition does not extend to the Teacher's Lounge or Work Room
11		<b>D:</b> All institutes of higher education, public and private, are exempted from this
12		prohibition and may continue to advertise in schools and recruit students.
13	SECTION 3.	The Department of Education (DoE) in partnership with the Federal Trade
14		Commission (FTC) will oversee the enforcement of this bill.
15	The Do	oE is responsible for monitoring the schools and reporting any violations to the FTC.
16		C. The FTC is responsible for levying fines against the companies advertising in the
17		schools not to exceed \$50,000 per advertisement present and in violation.
18		D. The fine will be used by the DoE at its discretion to provide educational
19		opportunities and services throughout the nation's schools.
20	SECTION 4.	This bill shall go to effect on the third August 1 <sup>st</sup> after passage.
21	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,
		Rep. Moctar Fall Success Academy

## B/R #107 A BILL TO SUBSIDIZE WEST AFRICAN COTTON TO AID THE REGION

1	BE IT ENAC	ΓED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	This bill shall allow for the federal subsidization of the cotton industry for
3		nations located in West Africa, in order to stabilize regional economies
4		and increase competitiveness.
5	SECTION 2.	A. "Subsidies" shall be defined as sums of money granted by the U.S.
6		federal government to assist the West African cotton industry, totaling
7		\$500 million. They would be granted only to famers in the region whose
8		main source of income comes from growing cotton.
9		B. "West Africa" shall be defined as the five countries of Benin, Burkina
10		Faso, Chad, Togo and Mali.
11	SECTION 3.	This bill will be overseen by the United States Department of Agriculture
12		with help from the United States Department of State, which together will
13		be responsible for allocating the cotton subsidies in West Africa as they
14		see fit.
15	SECTION 4.	This bill shall be implemented immediately upon passage.
16	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Claire Goudrea Summit High School

## A BILL TO REQUIRE UNIVERSAL BACKGROUND CHECKS FOR FIREARM PURCHASES

1	BE IT ENACTE	ED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	A universal background check National Instant Criminal Background Check System
3		(NICS) will be required for all firearm purchases taking place within the United States as
4		well as all US Territories.
5	SECTION 2. G	un purchases are defined as "any exchange where ownership of a firearm is transferred
6		from one individual or group to another individual or group."
7	SECTION 3.	Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) will oversee the
8		implementation of this piece of legislation.
9		A. All citizens who are found to have made a purchase in a place other than a federally
10		approved dealer or without a universal background check at the site of purchase will
11		face fines up to \$10,000 USD and prison sentence of up to 2 years for the first
12		offence.
13		B. A citizen who has repeatedly dodged such a background check will face a prison
14		sentence of up to 10 years.
15		C. All firearms owners who have previously purchased a firearm without a universal
16		background check using the National Instant Criminal Background Check System
17		must do so by January 1, 2019.
18		D. Any firearms owners who do not submit to the background check outlined in Section
19		3 Sub Point C will be prosecuted based on the guidelines outlined in Section 3 Sub
20		Points A and B.
21	SECTION 4.	This bill will take effect 12 months after the time of its passage.
22	SECTION 5.	All provisions in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Shuhan Yin Unionville

## A BILL TO SHIFT UNITED STATES INVOLVEMENT IN THE MIDDLE EAST

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	A. The United States shall withdraw all unnecessary personnel, while still
3		keeping one communications officer per garrison. These unnecessary
4		personnel shall be replaced with Private Military Contractors. To fulfill
5		this, 5,000,000,000 dollars will be allocated to the Department of Defense
6		to hire and maintain these Private Military Contractors (PMCs).
7		B. This Bill will be implemented over the course of a 2-year period.
8	SECTION 2.	A. Unnecessary Personal shall be defined as all infantry and non
9		commanding officers.
10		B. Private Military Contractors (PMCs) shall be defined as companies
11		that engage in armed security services. These armed security services
12		include but are not limited to combat missions, provision of protective
13		services, security advice and planning, prison administration, arms
14		manufacturing, military research, interrogation, and intelligence gathering.
15	SECTION 3.	The Department of Defense will oversee the implementation of this piece
16		of legislation.
17	<b>SECTION 4.</b>	This piece of legislation will go into affect 6 months after passage.
18	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Michael Maisano Xaverian

#### Chamber 2

Deepak Balasubramanian Acton Boxborough Regional High School Jordan Seider American Heritage HS - Delray Beach

Talitha Nascimento AMSA Charter School Ivanna Rodriguez Archbishop McCarthy

Chrisvin Jabamani Bridgewater Raritan High School

Georgia Dietz Cary Academy

Allison Grimsted Evanston Township High School

Shane McHugh Holy Ghost Prep

Rob Baldoni Iona Preparatory School

Jacob Kiehl McDowell

Madison Motroni Millburn High School

Rubin Roy Monte Vista
Sean Taltavall Montville

Macie Baker Northland Christian School

Sam Halpern Randolph HS

Adit Roy Ridge

Anya Satyawadi Shady Side Academy

Maya McCollumShrewsburyAsher LasdayStuyvesant HS

Nathan Felmus The Bronx High School Of Science

Alissa Vuillier Trinity Prep

## Chamber 1

### B/R #201

## A BILL TO STRENGTHEN THE US ECONOMY THROUGH IMMIGRATION REFORM

1	BE IT ENAC	ΓED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	A. The cap on the number of H-1B visas that are distributed shall be
3		eliminated.
4		B. This Congress shall establish the Foreign Worker Adjustment
5		Commission (FWAC), an independent and nonpartisan commission whose
6		mission will be to analyze trends and statistics in the labor market to
7		determine how many foreign workers will be needed. The committee
8		members must be appointed by the President and approved by the Senate
9		Congress shall provide \$50 million every fiscal year to ensure the
10		operability of this Commission.
11		C. During the Department of Labor approval process for access to H-1B
12		visas, all companies must prove that they are hiring foreign workers at the
13		same wages they would hire Americans to do the job.
14	SECTION 2.	H-1B visas shall be defined as a visa for temporary, high-skilled
15		employment that requires a bachelor's degree or above.
16	SECTION 3.	The US Citizenship and Immigration Services will be responsible for
17		enforcing Section 1A. The Department of Labor will be responsible for
18		enforcing the new rules under Section 1C.
19	SECTION 4.	Section 1B shall go into effect at the beginning of FY2017 and Sections
20		1A and 1C shall go into effect on January 1 <sup>st</sup> , 2018.
21	<b>SECTION 5.</b>	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Jordan Seider American Heritage Boca/Delray

## B/R #202 A BILL TO MAKE FEMININE HYGIENE PRODUCTS ACCESSIBLE TO THOSE IN POVERTY

1	BE IT ENAC	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	Females living under the federal poverty level will be eligible to receive
3		feminine hygiene product vouchers.
4	SECTION 2.	A. The Federal poverty level is used by the U.S. government to define
5		who is poor. It's based on a family's annual cash income, rather than its
6		total wealth, annual consumption, or its own assessment of well-being.
7		B. Feminine hygiene products are defined strictly as pads and tampons.
8	SECTION 3.	The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services will oversee the
9		enforcement of this bill.
10		A. Funds will be provided through the normal fiscal year 2017 budgeting
11		process.
12		B. The Health Resources and Services Administration shall perform
13		annual assessments in order to ensure that all funding from this
14		legislation is being used efficiently.
15	SECTION 4.	This bill will be implemented for the next fiscal year.
16	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Ivanna Rodriguez Archbishop McCarthy

# A RESOLUTION TO OVERTURN CITIZENS UNITED VS FEC RULING TO TO ELIMINATE SUPER PACS FROM POLITICAL CAMPAIGN FUNDRAISING

1	WHEREAS,	Super PACs are posing a threat to a fair election by influencing
2		government decisions; and
3	WHEREAS,	Are allowing wealthy corporations, individuals, and labor unions have
4		their interest prioritized over those of an ordinary American citizen which,
5		if not maintained, can corrupt the United States government; and
6	WHEREAS,	While currently undermining the integrity of the democratic election
7		process, has the potential to increase the wealth gap between the middle
8		and elite class now, therefore, be it
9	RESOLVED,	, By two-thirds of the Congress here assembled, that the following article is
10		proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which
11		shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the Constitution when
12		ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states within
13		seven years from the date of its submission by the Congress:
14		ARTICLE
15 16		SECTION 1: A Resolution to Overturn Citizens United vs FEC Ruling to Eliminate Super PACs from Political Campaign Fundraising
17		SECTION 2: The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by
18		appropriate legislation.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Chrisvin Jabamani Bridgewater Raritan High School

#### A RESOLUTION TO FORM AN ARAB AND EUROPEAN COALITION TO DEFEAT ISIS

- WHEREAS, There has not been an organized effort to fight ISIS; and
   WHEREAS, There are plenty of countries who are capable of doing more in the fight, but there
- are choosing not to; and
- 4 WHEREAS, The United States has spent trillions of dollars for a failed, mostly unilateral
- 5 approach, and this has only created more Anti-American sentiment; and
- 6 WHEREAS, This coalition will not only defeat ISIS, but this will create a more stable Middle-
- 7 East, be it
- 8 **RESOLVED,** That the Student Congress form a coalition with: France, Germany, the United
- 6 Kingdom, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Egypt, Israel, Turkey, and any other countries that
- can be decided on as important to help in the fight against ISIS.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Shane McHugh Holy Ghost Prep

# A RESOLUTION TO INCREASE SUPPORT OF THE ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH EAST ASIAN NATIONS (ASEAN)

1	WHEREAS,	ASEAN is a network of smaller nations in Southeast Asia which collaboratively
2		work on political, economic, and social issues; and
3	WHEREAS,	ASEAN is a valuable organization to the international community which must
4		continue to prosper; and
5	WHEREAS,	The United States has a strong and positive relationship with the association
6		which allows for the U.S to have a strong influence in the area; and
7	WHEREAS,	There are currently major disputes over the South China Sea, therefore, it is vital
8		that the United States preserves it's influence in the region; now, therefore, be it
9	RESOLVED,	That the Student Congress here assembled make the following recommendation
10		for our government to increase political support of the actions taken by ASEAN
11		in the international community.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Madison Motroni Millburn High School

## A BILL TO CREATE A UNIFIED REVIEW PROCESS TO ADDRESS POLICE MISCONDUCT

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	All states be required to create an objective review board to oversee and
3		conduct investigations into all police involved shootings within the state
4		as to determine weather referral to a grand jury or further review into the
5		department is needed.
6	SECTION 2.	An objective review board shall be defined as a board consisting of police
7		officers, district and federal attorneys from each district, and select
8		community representatives representing the states ethnic and geographic
9		diversity. Police involved shootings shall be defined as when there is any
10		reasonable amount of suspicion or legitimate accusation of police
11		brutality, misconduct, or impropriety.
12	SECTION 3.	This bill shall be enforced by the Department of Justice.
13	SECTION 4.	This bill shall be put into action by January 1, 2017
14	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Rubin Roy Monte Vista High School

# A BILL TO CREATE THE FEDERAL ROBOTIC COMMISSION TO BETTER GOVERN DEVELOPING AI

1	BE IT ENAC'.	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The Federal Robotic Commission will be created to regulate technological
3		developments utilizing artificial intelligence.
4	SECTION 2.	Artificial Intelligence shall be defined as a machine exhibiting the capacity
5		to learn and operate as a human can.
6	SECTION 3.	The Federal Robotic Commission will be in charge of regulating artificial
7		intelligence as an independent agency of the federal government.
8		A. The primary purpose of the Federal Robotic Commission will be to
9		provide advice to federal, state, and local lawmakers as well as federal
10		agencies regarding policy and law.
11		B. The Federal Robotic Commission will also seek to work with
12		international organizations and foreign governments to work towards
13		global artificial intelligence regulations.
14	<b>SECTION 4.</b>	This bill will be in effect within one year of passage.
15	<b>SECTION 5.</b>	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Sean Taltavall Montville Township High School

## B/R #208 A BILL TO REGULATE CHARTER SCHOOL

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The United States will start to closely monitor struggling charter schools. If a
3		charter school is deemed struggling.
4	SECTION 2.	A. Charter school shall be defined as a publicly funded, privately owned school.
5		B. Struggling shall be defined as schools performing below average on state
6		standardized tests, that have poor attendance records, and/or lack of infrastructure.
7	SECTION 3.	The Department of Education will oversee the implementation of this bill.
8		A. The DOE shall ensure that states provide equitable funding to charter schools.
9		B. The DOE shall oversee creation of new state standards for charter schools.
10		C. Should states fail to provide equitable funding or create new guidelines for
11		charter schools' approval and operation, federal education grants shall be
12		decreased.
13	SECTION 4.	This bill will be implemented immediately upon passage.
14	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Adit Roy Ridge High School

### B/R #209 A BILL TO BAN LARGE CAPACITY MAGAZINES

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	Large capacity ammunition feeding devices are hereby banned.
3	SECTION 2.	Large capacity ammunition feeding device is defined as a magazine, belt,
4		drum or feed strip that has a capacity of more than ten rounds of
5		ammunition.
6	SECTION 3.	The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, an agency of
7		the Department of Justice, will enforce this legislation.
8	<b>SECTION 4.</b>	This legislation shall take effect October 1, 2016.
9	<b>SECTION 5.</b>	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Rep. Maya McCollum Shrewsbury High School

Respectfully submitted,

Chamber 3

Akash Kapoor Acton Boxborough Regional High School

Shivam Patel AMSA Charter School

Rohit Jain Cary Academy

Cameron Hardy Dallastown Area HS

Joshua O'Steen Evanston Township High School

Ella Attell Hawken School
James Nycz Holy Ghost Prep
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Cole Aungle Monte Vista

Grace SullivanNotre Dame Prep.Francisco EscolarNSU University SchoolGabriel KeaneRegis High School

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Patrick Ammaturo Summit High School

Caroline Gallagher The Bronx High School Of Science

Jason HuangThe Harker SchoolRay CristWalt Whitman

Joeseph Wisidagama Xaverian

## Chamber 3

## B/R #301 A BILL TO BAN PAY TO DELAY TO ENSURE HEALTHY COMPETITION FOR PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

1	BE IT ENAC	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	Pay to Delay practices will be banned to introduce competition within the
3		pharmaceutical industry and reduce the monopolization of prescription
4		drugs.
5	SECTION 2.	"Pay to Delay" shall be defined as the practice of postponing the
6		introduction of new drugs into the market by paying pharmaceutical
7		companies to keep their drugs from competing.
8	SECTION 3.	A. The Food and Drug Administration will oversee the implementation of
9		this bill.
10		B. All corporations in violation of this legislation shall be subject to a
11		revocation of their medical licenses.
12	SECTION 4.	This legislation will go into effect by fiscal year 2017.
13	<b>SECTION 5.</b>	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Rohit Jain Cary Academy

# A BILL TO END DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME IN ORDER TO SAVE LIVES AND DECREASE ENERGY CONSUMPTION

1	BE II ENAC	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The United States is to end the practice of Daylight Saving Time in order
3		to save the lives of its citizens and decrease its annual energy
4		consumption.
5	SECTION 2.	Daylight Saving Time is defined as the practice of setting clocks back one
6		hour from standard time.
7	SECTION 3.	The implementation of the piece of legislation will be overseen by the
8		National Institute of Standards and Technology
9	<b>SECTION 4.</b>	This legislation will be implemented immediately after passage.
10	<b>SECTION 5.</b>	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Cameron Hardy Dallastown Area High School

## B/R #303 A BILL TO CREATE AFFORDABLE COLLEGE

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	<b>SECTION 1</b> .	All state public and community colleges and universities be tuition free for
3		students unable to pay for college.
4	SECTION 2.	Students are eligible for free college if their parents' combined income is
5		equal to or less than \$125,000. Funding will be provided by tax
6		mechanisms and partial reallocation of federal grants, though private
7		universities will still receive funding from the Federal Pell Grant.
8	SECTION 3.	The designated state organizations that oversee public colleges and
9		universities, in in conjunction with The Department of Education will
10		oversee the implementation of this bill.
11	SECTION 4.	Implementation of this bill shall take effect in the fall of 2021.
12	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Ella Attell Hawken School

# A BILL TO ELIMINATE NON-COMPETE AGREEMENTS FOR TEMPORARY AND LOW-WAGE WORKERS TO ENSURE ECONOMIC STABILITY FOR THE WORKING CLASS

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	Employers shall be barred from requiring minimum wage and temporarily
3		employed workers from signing a non-compete agreement.
4	SECTION 2.	A. Employers shall be defined as any entity that directs a worker under a
5		contract of employment and pays either wage or compensation.
6		B. Minimum-wage worker shall be defined as any worker paid the
7		minimum wage in their state as compensation by their employer.
8		C. Temporarily employed workers shall be defined as any worker whose
9		employment is limited to a certain amount of time based on the needs of
10		the employing organization.
11		D. A non-compete agreement shall be defined, as any agreement requiring
12		the employee to not enter in a similar field of employment should their
13		employment under the current employer end.
14	SECTION 3.	The Department of Labor shall be in charge of implementing this
15		legislation.
16	SECTION 4.	This legislation will go into effect within one year of passing.
17	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Cole Aungle Monte Vista High School

## A BILL TO BAN THE PURCHASE OF FIREARMS BY THOSE SUSPECTED OF TERRORIST ACTIVITY TO PROTECT AMERICAN LIVES FROM THE THREAT OF DOMESTIC TERROR

1	BE IT ENAC	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	A. When a person who has been investigated in the last ten years for
3		conduct related to a Federal crime of terrorism attempts to purchase a
4		firearm, the Attorney General's office shall be promptly notified of the
5		attempted purchase.
6		B. The Attorney General may deny the exchange of a firearm if s/he
7		determines that the recipient represents a threat to public safety on the
8		basis of a reasonable suspicion that he or she has engaged in conduct that
9		constitutes aiding or preparing for terrorism, or providing material support
10		for it.
11	SECTION 2.	Terrorism shall be defined as the use of extreme violence or intimidation
12		connected to the pursuit of a political goal.
13	SECTION 3.	The office of the Attorney General will enforce this law.
14		A. The flagging of individuals will occur within the existing systems of
15		the Justice Department, giving the Attorney General's office the ability
16		to prevent transactions.
17		B. The Attorney General is given the ability, not the mandate, to prevent
18		such individuals from obtaining weapons.
19	SECTION 4.	This legislation will go into effect January 1, 2018
20	<b>SECTION 5.</b>	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Grace Sullivan Notre Dame Preparatory School

## A BILL TO PROVIDE ALTERNATIVES FOR HOMELESS

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	Congress shall allocate \$1 billion into the restoration and construction of
3		homeless shelters catering for homeless individuals.
4	SECTION 2.	A homeless individual shall be defined as an individual who resides in a
5		shelter or place not meant for human habitation, or one whom is exiting an
6		institution where he or she temporarily resided. Furthermore, an individual
7		who will imminently lose their housing, including housing they own, rent,
8		or live in without paying rent, are sharing with others, or housing that is
9		not paid for by Federal, State, or local government programs for low-
10		income individuals or by charitable organizations shall be considered
11		homeless.
12	SECTION 3.	The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development and
13		the United States Department of Health and Human Services shall
14		collaborate in implementing this legislation.
15		A. The Departments shall create at least 700 fully operating homeless
16		shelters with 70% of the funds.
17		B. The Departments shall restore at least 500 homeless shelters so that
18		they are operational with the remaining 30% of the funds.
19	SECTION 4.	This bill shall be implemented on January 1 <sup>st</sup> 2017.
20	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully Submitted,

Benjamin Levy Ridge High School

#### B/R #307 A BILL TO NORMALIZE TRADE RELATIONS WITH CHINA

- 1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
- 2 **SECTION 1**. The United States federal government will grant Market Economy Status
- to steel imports from the People's Republic of China.
- 4 **SECTION 2**. "Market economy status" is an official designation according to Article 15
- of China's accession treaty to the World Trade Organization.
- 6 **SECTION 3.** The Department of Commerce will oversee compliance with this bill.
- 7 **SECTION 4.** This bill will be implemented immediately.
- 8 **SECTION 5.** All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Chase Mendell Strath Haven High School

#### B/R #308 A BILL TO COMBAT THE ISLAMIC STATE

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The United States shall provide \$1 billion in military aid to the Iraqi
3		government to train and equip Iraqi Security Forces to fight the terrorist
4		organization known as the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL),
5		grant \$500 million of defensive military equipment to Kurdish forces, and
6		allocate \$500 million to the US Department of Defense for the purpose of
7		combating ISIL.
8	SECTION 2.	The President of the United States is authorized to use all necessary and
9		appropriate force, consistent with the authorization outlined in sections
10		8(a)(1) and 5(b) of the War Powers Resolution, to combat ISIL or
11		associated persons or forces in the following ways:
12 13 14		<ul><li>A. The use of drone strikes shall be authorized in combatting ISIL.</li><li>B. The use of air strikes shall be authorized provided there are coalition partners on the ground to coordinate operations and</li></ul>
15 16 17 18		minimize civilian casualties.  C. The United States shall deploy 1,000 additional military advisors – including 800 U.S. Special Forces troops - to train Iraqi security forces and conduct joint counterterror operations to combat ISIL.
19 20		D. If military aid to Iraq or the Kurdish peshmerga forces is not used solely for the purpose of countering ISIL and associated persons or
<ul><li>21</li><li>22</li></ul>	SECTION 3.	forces, the United States shall suspend all military aid to Iraq.  The Department of Defense shall oversee the implementation of this
23		legislation.
24	SECTION 4.	This legislation shall go into effect immediately.
25	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void

Respectfully submitted, Rep. Jason Huang The Harker School

#### B/R #309 THE POLICE LIABILITY ACT OF 2016

2	SECTION 1.	To amend Title 18, United States Code, to issue a penalty for homicide or
3		assault perpetrated by certain State, local, or federal law enforcement
4		officers. If a State, local, or federal law enforcement officer participates in
5		behavior that, were the behavior to transpire in the special maritime and
6		territorial jurisdiction of the United States, would constitute an offense
7		under Section 1111 or 1112 will be penalized as is given for that offense
8		under the aforementioned sections.
9	SECTION 2.	A. "State, local, or federal law enforcement officer" is hereby defined as
10		an employee of a State, local, or federal government:
11		i. who has the legal jurisdiction to make apprehensions or arrests;
12		ii. who is approved by their respective agencies to carry firearms.
13		B. "Special maritime and territorial jurisdiction of the United States" is
14		hereby defined as the crimes and offenses defined in sections 451–468 of
15		Title 18.
16	SECTION 3.	The Department of Justice shall oversee the implementation of this
17		legislation.
18	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Joseph Wisidagama Xaverian High School

Adrian Morrison

Kunal Sharda Acton Boxborough Regional High School

Regis High School

Anurudh Silam AMSA Charter School

Ben Lipson Cary Academy

Ashika Jalagam East Brunswick High School

Matthew Bernstein
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Chris Raymond
Lake Highland Preparatory
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Elena Soler Success Academy High School

Kate Bakumenko Summit High School

Aidan Gibbons The Bronx High School Of Science

Sydney Teh The Bronx High School Of Science

Yiyang Zhang Walt Whitman

#### B/R #401 A BILL TO DECREASE ASSAULT AND VIOLENCE IN OUR PRISONS

1	BE IT ENAC	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	This legislation shall mandate that non-violent offenders and violent
3		offenders shall be separated within jails, prison workers in all jails shall be
4		trained to better counteract sexual assault and physical violence, and that
5		surveillance cameras shall be installed in all parts of jails except for
6		individual cells and monitored at all times.
7	SECTION 2.	A. "Separated" shall be defined as having no contact with, besides when
8		guards are present.
9		B. "Trained" shall be defined as educating jail workers about mental
10		illness, suicide, sexual assault, and crisis intervention.
11	SECTION 3.	The Department of Justice will oversee the implementation of this
12		legislation by overseeing its' enforcement in every state, and allocating
13		funding to federal and state prisons to account for changes.
14		A. All states choosing to comply will receive necessary funding to
15		upgrade the jails and implement these new systems.
16		B. Funding for this legislation will be allocated from the Department of
17		Justice's Juvenile Justice and Safety Programs.
18	SECTION 4.	This legislation will be implemented on January 1 <sup>st</sup> , 2018.
19	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Ben Lipson Cary Academy

## A BILL TO REQUIRE SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO CREATE EMERGENCY PLANS IN THE CASE OF THREATS

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	All state departments of educations must collect and closely monitor all
3		emergency plans for every district within that state for schools including
4		public, private, independent, and charter schools. Such plans must
5		additionally be sent to the Department of Education for approval.
6	SECTION 2.	Emergency plans are required to include instructions and guidelines for
7		when to close a specific school, or an entire district, due to certain threats.
8		It must also have information and direction about coordination with local
9		law and government officials.
10	SECTION 3.	The Department of Education will oversee this requirement. If States fail
11		to administer this rule, they will have their federal monies for education
12		held until they are found following this requirement.
13	SECTION 4.	This will take effect directly upon passage. States have until March 1 <sup>st</sup> ,
14		2018 to report plans to the Department of Education.
15	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Ashika Jalagam East Brunswick High School

# $$B/R\ \#403$$ A BILL to Keep It in the Ground

1	BE IT ENAC	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The full text of the Keep It in the Ground Act of 2015 (S. 2238) is hereby
3		enacted, which prevents the distribution of new leases and ends
4		nonproducing leases for all fossil fuel mining and drilling on federal lands
5		and in the Pacific and Gulf of Mexico and bans offshore drilling in the
6		Arctic and Atlantic.
7	SECTION 2.	"Nonproducing leases" shall be defined as drilling sites which are not
8		currently producing fossil fuels.
9	SECTION 3.	The Department of Interior shall oversee implementation of this
10		legislation. The Department of the Interior shall have the authority to
11		exempt any provision of this Act if it determines that "there is an
12		imminent national security threat and that issuing an exemption would
13		significantly reduce such threat, but only for as long as the threat persists."
14	SECTION 4.	This legislation shall go into effect May 21, 2017.
15	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Christopher Raymond Lake Highland

#### A BILL TO INCREASE ASSISTANCE TO INDIA TO IMPROVE BILATERAL RELATIONS

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The Visa Waiver Program shall be expanded to include the Republic of
3		India upon compliance with the Visa Waiver Program requirements.
4		<b>A</b> . Foreign assistance to India will be increased by 500 million dollars
5		annually for four years in infrastructure aid.
6	SECTION 2.	The Visa Waiver Program shall be defined as the program to allow
7		citizens of participating nations to travel to the United States without a
8		visa for 90 days or less, whose requirements are defined by the
9		Department of State and Department of Homeland Security. Infrastructure
10		aid shall be defined as aid used to build and maintain Internet access,
11		public transportation, ports, and roads.
12	SECTION 3.	Department of Homeland security in consultation with the Department of
13		State shall over see Section 1.
14		A. The United States Agency for International Development will oversee
15		Section 1B.
16	SECTION 4.	This legislation shall be enacted beginning in FY2018.
17	<b>SECTION 5.</b>	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Max Plottel Newton South HS

#### B/R #405 A BILL TO SUPPLEMENT THE LIBYAN NATIONAL ARMY

1	BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE	ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1. The United States shall provide \$150 million	in active military and
3	financial aid and assistance to the Libyan Nati	ional Army (LNA) in order
4	to ensure that the militant Libya Dawn moven	nent is driven out of Tripoli
5	and the western region of the country.	
6	SECTION 2. Active military and financial aid and assistance	ee entails supplying
7	necessary equipment, infrastructure, weaponry	y, and appropriate funding.
8	SECTION 3. The Department of Defense shall allocate fund	ds pursuant to the following:
9	A. The DOD will first provide funds to purch	ase more weapons and
10	recruit more troops.	
11	B. The DOD shall use the remaining funds to	monitor and keep secure oil
12	reserves within Libya.	
13	SECTION 4. This bill shall go into effect immediately upon	n passage.
14	SECTION 5. All laws in conflict with this legislation are he	ereby declared null and void.
	Respects	fully submitted,
	<b>-</b>	han Gandham igh School

# A BILL TO AMEND THE DEFINITION OF "SCHOOL ZONE" TO BAN FIREARMS ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES

1	BE IT ENAC.	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	18 U.S. Code § 921 (a) (26) shall be amended to read "The term "school"
3		means a school which provides elementary, secondary, tertiary, or post-
4		secondary education, as determined under State law." Firearms on tertiary
5		and post-secondary schools will now be regulated under the Gun-Free
6		Schools Act.
7	SECTION 2.	The Gun-Free Schools Act is Sec. 4141 of the Elementary and Secondary
8		Education Act.
9	SECTION 3.	States and the Department of Education will enforce this bill under
10		jurisdictions granted by the original Gun-Free Schools Act.
11	SECTION 4.	This bill will go into effect on January 1st, 2018.
12	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.  *Respectfully submitted,*

Rep. Emma Lin Southlake Carroll High School

#### B/R #407 A BILL TO INCENTIVIZE LIVING ORGAN DONATION

1	BE IT ENAC	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The United States Federal Government shall establish a system that will
3		incentivize living organ donation. This system will be created and
4		implemented by a newly created Organ Donation Management
5		Committee.
6	SECTION 2.	The <b>Organ Donation Incentives System</b> shall reward donors by offering
7		tuition or retirement assistance, or through a donation to a charity of
8		choice.
9		The Organ Donation Management Committee shall consist of one
10		representative of Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), one
11		representative of the Department of Health and Human Services, and one
12		representative of the Department of Commerce (to be selected by their
13		respective divisions), in addition to one leading medical expert and one
14		leading economist (to be selected by the Department of Health and Human
15		Services and the Department of Commerce, respectively).
16	<b>SECTION 3.</b>	\$200 million dollars from the Department of Health and Human Services
17		budget will fund the creation and first year implementation of this system
18		through the Organ Donation Management Committee.
19		A. The aforementioned committee shall meet six times a year to
20		evaluate this system of organ donation incentives and make
21		recommendations to Congress.
22		B. One year after passage, the aforementioned committee shall advise
23		Congress on funding needed for long term implementation of this
24		system.
25	<b>SECTION 4.</b>	This bill shall take effect immediately after passage.
26	<b>SECTION 5.</b>	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Lena Lofgren Strath Haven High School

# B/R #408 A BILL TO RENAME COLUMBUS DAY TO INDIGENOUS PEOPLES DAY

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The second Monday in October will hereby be referred to as "Indigenous
3		People's Day." All federal references to "Columbus Day" shall be
4		changed to "Indigenous People's Day" to celebrate the culture and history
5		of the indigenous tribes of the North American continent and to
6		commemorate their heritage and struggle.
7	SECTION 2.	Indigenous People refer to the tribes of North America who have ancestors
8		that came from the pre Columbus era.
9	SECTION 3.	
10		<b>A.</b> The Office of Personnel Management (OPM) will oversee the changes
11		mandated by this legislation.
12		<b>B.</b> Federal employees will continue to receive a paid day off for
13		Indigenous People's Day on the same date as the fore
14	SECTION 4.	
15		<b>A.</b> This legislation shall take effect immediately upon enactment for the
16		first occurrence of the second Monday of October following its passing.
17		<b>B.</b> The OPM will have 12 months to change all records and calendars.
18	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Elena Solar Success Academy High School

# A BILL TO CREATE A UNITED STATES PERMANENT RESIDENCE CARD TO FURTHER FOREIGN-BORN STEM EMPLOYMENT IN THE U.S.

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The U.S. will create a STEM (science, technology, engineering, and
3		mathematics) United States Permanent Residence Card for foreign
4		students educated in the U.S. so that they can work in STEM jobs.
5		A. 50,000 of these cards will be granted each fiscal year.
6		B. At least 10% of these cards will go to foreign students educated
7		in the U.S. with MDs.
8	SECTION 2.	"Foreign students educated in the U.S." shall be defined as foreign-born
9		students who have received a master's or a Ph. D in a STEM field in at an
10		accredited U.S. university.
11	SECTION 3.	The Department of State shall oversee the implementation of this
12		legislation.
13		A. United States Citizen and Immigration Services (USCIS) shall be
14		responsible for the collection of relevant data and distribution of visas.
15	SECTION 4.	This bill will go into effect Fiscal Year (FY) 2018.
16	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Sydney Teh, The Bronx High School of Science

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Brendan Kane Xaverian

# B/R #501 A BILL TO LIMIT DOCTORS FROM PROVIDING MINORS WITH ADDICTIVE PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

- 1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
- 2 **SECTION 1**. The United States will limit the number of and frequency of (dosage)
- Opioid Pain Relievers that are allowed to be prescribed to a 5-day supply.
- 4 **SECTION 2**. Medical personnel are defined as healthcare professionals who have legal ability to write a prescription.
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- 6 **SECTION 3.** The Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) will oversee the enforcement of this legislation.
- 8 **SECTION 4.** This bill will take effect 30 days after it is approved.
- 9 **SECTION 5.** All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Thomas Bizub Delbarton School

#### A RESOLUTION TO ESTABLISH A SAFE ZONE IN SYRIA

1	WHEREAS,	Conflict between parties in the Syrian Civil War has caused the destruction of
2		lives and an unparalleled refugee crisis; and
3	WHEREAS,	Operations by the Islamic State, Bashar al-Assad, Kurdish forces, and Syrian
4		rebel forces have made Syria a war zone where nobody is safe, and something
5		needs to be done to protect the people of Syria; and
6	WHEREAS,	Current policy by the United States government needs to be reformed; now,
7		therefore, be it
8	RESOLVED,	That the President of the United States be urged by this congress to establish a
9		safe zone and no-fly zone in northern Syria; and, be it
10	FURTHER R	RESOLVED, That the United States Department of State, in conjunction with the
11		United States Agency for International Development (USAID), allocate and
12		distribute 200 million dollars of humanitarian aid, per year for 5 years, in the form
13		of medical aid, water sanitation capabilities, and shelter, to the established safe
14		zone; and, be it
15	FURTHER R	RESOLVED, That the United States deploy 10,000 soldiers, and request an
16		additional 10,000 soldiers from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO)
17		to enforce the safe zone.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Alexander Gordon Dreyfoos School of the Arts

#### A BILL TO IMPROVE THE MANAGEMENT OF FANNIE MAE AND FREDDIE MAC

1	BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	<b>SECTION 1</b> . The current management of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac will be replaced
3	with a new management team chosen by the Board of Governors of the
4	Federal Reserve System, the Senate Banking Committee, and the
5	Secretary of the Treasury.
6	SECTION 2. The current management of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac refers to the
7	Chief Executive Officers, Chief Financial Officers, and Executive Vice
8	Presidents of their respective institutions.
9	<b>SECTION 3.</b> The Federal Housing Finance Agency in conjunction with the Federal
10	Reserve and Department of the Treasury will oversee the enforcement of
11	this legislation.
12	A. The Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System will be
13	responsible for finding and nominating the new Chief
14	Executive Officers and Chief Financial Officers for Fannie
15	Mae and Freddie Mac, who will assume their positions after
16	they are confirmed by a vote of at least two thirds by the
17	Senate Banking Committee.
18	B. The Secretary of the Treasury will be responsible for finding
19	the new Executive Vice Presidents for Fannie Mae and Freddi
20	Mac.
21	<b>SECTION 4.</b> This legislation be implemented January 1, 2018.
22	<b>SECTION 5.</b> All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void

Respectfully submitted, Rep. Michael Abramovich Hawken School

# A BILL TO REGULATE DIRECT-TO-CONSUMER ADVERTISING TO ENSURE TRANSPARENCY

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	A committee will be created within the Food and Drug Administration
3		(FDA) to regulate Direct-to-Consumer (DTC) advertising in the United
4		States. Advertisements regarding pharmaceutical products being played on
5		any form of media will be reviewed before publication to ensure the
6		credibility of the descriptions included within the advertisement.
7	SECTION 2.	Direct-to-consumer advertising is defined as a form of marketing
8		promotion that is aimed towards the patient instead of healthcare
9		professionals. The media being regulated includes print, social media,
10		television, radio, and other forms of advertisement.
11	SECTION 3.	A. This legislation will be enforced by the Food and Drug Administration.
12		B. \$1 billion in funding will be granted in order to create this committee
13		and provide it with the necessary staff and resources to properly regulate
14		DTC advertising.
15	<b>SECTION 4.</b>	This legislation will be implemented on March 1st, 2017
16	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Ranen Miao Millburn High School

#### B/R #505 THE FEMA DISASTER REFORM ACT OF 2015

1	BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	<b>SECTION 1</b> . The FEMA Disaster Reform Act of 2015 (H.R. 1471) is hereby passed.
3	<b>SECTION 2</b> . All annual funding allocations within H.R. 1471 originally designated to
4	expire in Fiscal Year 2018 shall be extended to end in Fiscal Year 2021.
5	Affected sections include Section 101 and Section 327(p)(1).
6	SECTION 3. The Federal Emergency Management Agency, overseen by the
7	Department of Homeland Security, shall be responsible for enforcing the
8	provisions of this bill.
9	<b>SECTION 4.</b> The provisions of this bill shall be enforced immediately upon passage.
10	<b>SECTION 5.</b> All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void
	Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Hannah Wang Pine View School

#### B/R #506 A BILL TO INVEST IN INDIA'S ENERGY SECTOR

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The United States shall send 1 billion dollars to the Indian government
3		over a period of 4 years to invest in India's energy sector.
4	SECTION 2.	India's energy sector shall include, but not be limited to, renewable
5		energy, oil, and natural gas.
6	SECTION 3.	The US Department of State and Environmental Protection Agency shall
7		jointly oversee the enforcement of this legislation.
8		A. If misallocation of funds is detected, the US Department of State shall
9		immediately withdraw this investment from India.
10	SECTION 4.	This legislation shall go into effect within 90 days of passage.
11	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Priscilla Preval St. Thomas Aquinas

### A BILL TO REMOVE MILITARY BASES FROM GUAM AND GRANT RESIDENTS U.S. CITIZENSHIP TO ENSURE EQUALITY

1	BE IT ENACTI	ED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	All U.S. military bases in Guam will be closed. All U.S. and/or international military
3		action on Guam will be strictly prohibited unless a referendum of those recognized as
4		Chamorros indicates a super-majority approval. As compensation for colonization, all
5		Chamorros will be granted full U.S. citizenship.
6	SECTION 2.	A. "Military bases" shall be defined as facility owned and operation by the military or
7		one of its branches that houses military equipment and personal.
8		B. "U.S. or international military action" shall be defined as any operation or training
9		exercise carried out by the United States or any other country in conjunction with or
10		without the U.S.
11		C. "Full U.S. citizenship" shall be defined as all privileges that are attributed to
12		Americans born within these united States.
13		D. "Chamorros" shall be defined as the people who are indigenous people of the Mariana
14		Islands who reside in the territory of Guam
15	SECTION 3.	United States Citizenship and Immigration Services, the Department of Defense and the
16		Bureau of Indian Affairs will oversee the implementation of this bill.
17		A. The United States Citizenship and Immigration Services will be in charge of granting
18		all Chamorros full U.S. citizenship.
19		B. The Department of Defense will be in charge of overseeing the removal of all
20		military bases and the prohibition of all military action.
21		C. The Bureau of Indian Affairs will ensure that this legislation is passed smoothly and
22		enforced to the fullest extent.
23	SECTION 4.	This law will be implemented immediately upon passage and should be completed within
24		three years.
25	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Sophie Reitz-Bouren Summit High School

#### B/R #508 A BILL ENABLING A NATIONAL GUN BUYBACK

1	BE IT ENAC	LED BA	THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	In an a	ttempt to reduce the number of illegal weapons, residents of the
3		United	States shall be encouraged to turn in all firearms and associated
4		ammui	nition in their possession.
5	SECTION 2.	"Firear	rms" are defined as all fully- and semi-automatic guns and all
6		handgı	ins.
7	SECTION 3.	The Bu	ureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, with support
8		from th	ne Department of Defense, will oversee implementation and
9		enforce	ement of the bill.
10		A.	All residents who turn in firearms and ammunition within one year
11			of enactment of this bill, shall receive compensation.
12		B.	All residents who turn in firearms and ammunition, without
13			registration details, within one year after enactment of this bill,
14			shall not be prosecuted for possession of said items.
15		C.	Following the one-year amnesty window, residents shall be
16			prosecuted for selling and/or knowingly possessing illegal
17			firearms.
18		D.	Compensation shall match the fair market value of turned-in items.
19	SECTION 4.	This le	gislation will take effect on July 1, 2017.
20	SECTION 5.	All law	vs in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
			Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Brandon Schloss Wellington High School

#### B/R #509 A RESOLUTION TO REPAY FOR SLAVERY

1	WHEREAS,	The treatment of African Americans over the course of American history has been
2		horrific and has tremendously hurt the ability of African Americans to move out
3		of social stereotypes and socioeconomic states and through this has created
4		massive racial disparities; and
5	WHEREAS,	This affects the entire portion of the African American community, a community
6		that makes up roughly 10% of the American population and programs have either
7		not been made that would have alleviated this disparity or were so underfunded, it
8		never made a difference; and
9	WHEREAS,	These harms were perpetrated by The United States Federal Government in the
10		forms of Slavery, Segregation, Jim Crow Laws, Red Lining and so many other
11		programs, without offering an proper solution to the harms caused; and
12	WHEREAS,	The only way to solve this is to give African Americans a chance in the form of
13		reparations, now, therefore, be it
14	RESOLVED,	That the Student Congress here assembled make the following recommendation
15		of paying reparations to African Americans; and be it
16	FURTHER R	<b>RESOLVED,</b> That these reparations come in the form of housing vouchers worth
17		35,000 U.S. dollars

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Brendan Kane Xaverian

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#### B/R #601 A BILL END THE SYRIAN CONFLICT

- 1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
- 2 **SECTION 1**. The United States will contribute \$650 million towards the Assad regime
- and will subsequently relocate 250 Special Force Troops from the Anbar
- 4 Region to help defend the Assad Regime.
- 5 **SECTION 2**. The Assad Regime is the ruling government is Syria.
- 6 **SECTION 3.** The United States Special Operations Command and the Department of
- 7 Defense will oversee the implementation of this bill.
- 8 **SECTION 4.** This bill will go into effect 30 days after the passage of this legislation.
- 9 **SECTION 5.** All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Ryan Malloy Chaminade High School

#### B/R #602 THE POSTAL ACT OF 2016

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	<b>SECTION 1</b> .	The Providing Opportunities for Savings, Transactions, and Lending Act
3		of 2015 (H.R. 4422) is hereby passed.
4	SECTION 2.	The POSTAL Act of 2015 would expand the powers of the United States
5		Postal Service to "include the provision of basic financial services,
6		including: (1) small-dollar loans; (2) checking accounts, interest-bearing
7		savings accounts, and services relating to international money transfers,
8		each of which may be provided by the USPS alone or in partnership with
9		depository institutions and credit unions; (3) other basic financial services
10		as appropriate in the public interest; and (4) the creation of a Postal Card
11		that allows users to engage in such financial services."
12	SECTION 3.	The United States Postal Service will oversee the enforcement of this
13		legislation.
14	SECTION 4.	This bill shall be enacted immediately upon passage.
15	<b>SECTION 5.</b>	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Suchait Kahlon Lake Highland

# $$\rm B/R~\#603$$ A BILL TO ENACT AN IMPROVED NO FLY, NO BUY ACT

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	Those United States citizens and legal residents placed on the Terrorist
3		Screening Center's No Fly List be granted the rights of due process and in
4		turn, all individuals placed on the No Fly List will face further restrictions
5		in their capacity to purchase weapons and explosives, based on their
6		placement on the No Fly List.
7	SECTION 2.	The rights of due process shall be defined as those rights outlined in the 5 <sup>th</sup>
8		and 14 <sup>th</sup> amendments to the Constitution of the United States. Restrictions
9		shall be defined as a prohibition on the purchase of firearms (as defined by
10		18 U.S. Code § 921) and explosive materials, detonators, and blasting
11		agents (as defined by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and
12		Explosives) for those on the No Fly List at the discretion of the Attorney
13		General.
14	SECTION 3.	The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives in tandem
15		with the Federal Bureau of Investigation shall oversee the implementation
16		of the restrictions. The Administrative Office of United States Courts shall
17		implement the due process portions of this legislation. The Attorney
18		General shall have discretion on any exemptions or exceptions made to the
19		restrictions enacted within this bill.
20	SECTION 4.	This legislation shall go into effect one year after the date of passage.
21	<b>SECTION 5.</b>	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted, Representative Jackson Matley Monte Vista High School

#### B/R#604

#### A BILL TO SEPARATE BIG BANKS AND MAKE INVESTMENTS MORE SECURE

- 1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
- 2 **SECTION 1**. The Banking Act of 1933 is hereby completely reenacted.
- 3 **SECTION 2**. The Banking Act of 1933 will be defined as the law that prohibited
- 4 commercial banks from taking part in the investment banking industry.
- 5 **SECTION 3.** The Department of Treasury in conjunction with the Federal Reserve shall
- 6 oversee the implementation of this legislation.
- 7 **SECTION 4.** The legislation shall take effect on October 1, 2017.
- 8 **SECTION 5.** All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Henry Horgan Oxbridge Academy

# A BILL TO PASS THE VETERANS VISA AND PROTECTION ACT OF 2016 TO REFORM THE DEPORTATION OF VETERANS

1	BE IT ENACT	ΓED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The Veterans Visa and Protection Act of 2016 (H.R. 5695) is hereby
3		passed.
4	SECTION 2.	The Veterans Visa and Protection Act of 2016 shall be defined as an act
5		which bans the deportation of veterans for nonviolent offences and allows
6		for the reentrance of such veterans who have already been deported.
7	SECTION 3.	The United States Department of Homeland Security shall be responsible
8		for enforcing the provisions of this bill.
9	SECTION 4.	The provisions of this bill will take effect immediately upon passage.
10	<b>SECTION 5.</b>	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Megan Morich Pine View School

#### A BILL TO ENACT A TAX ON GASOLINE IN ORDER TO DISCOURAGE DRIVING

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	A federal consumption tax will be applied to all gasoline sold in The
3		United States at a rate of 40%.
4	SECTION 2.	A consumption tax is defined as a tax on spending on goods and services,
5		and any such tax will be applied at the point of sale.
6	SECTION 3.	A. This taxation will be implemented and overseen by the Internal
7		Revenue Service.
8		B. The rate of tax will be federally mandated and consistent across all
9		states.
10	SECTION 4.	This bill shall go in to effect January 1 <sup>st</sup> 2017.
11	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Justin Portela Regis High School

#### A BILL GIVE JAPAN GREATER MILITARY AUTONOMY

1	BE IT ENACTED BY THE CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:		
2	SECTION 1.	The United States shall withdraw 70% of its active military personnel from its Japanese	
3		bases, retaining essential functions and personnel. The United States shall give	
4		\$800,000,000 in military aid to Japan, and work with Japan's self-defense forces to better	
5		protect against regional threats.	
6	SECTION 2.	"Active military personnel" is defined as members of the US Armed Forces under the	
7		United States Forces Japan (USFJ) command.	
8	SECTION 3.	The removal of troops shall be carried out by the US Department of Defense,	
9		through the USFJ and United States Pacific Command (USPACOM); the military aid shall	
10		be carried out by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID).	
11		<b>A</b> . The Dept. of Defense and USFJ shall have absolute freedom in deciding, which bases	
12		to close and what personnel to remove, but shall retain essential intelligence, command,	
13		advisory, and fast mobilization forces.	
14		<b>B</b> . Any missile installations in Japan shall remain operational and staffed.	
15		C. The withdrawal shall take place over one year after this bill's implementation.	
16	<b>SECTION 4.</b> This legislation shall be implemented after discussion with the Japanese		
17		government, at least one year after its passage.	
18	SECTION 5. A	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.	

Respectfully Submitted,

Andrew Imredy St. Joseph's Preparatory School

#### B/R #608 A BILL TO INCREASE FEDERAL FUNDING FOR CYBER SECURITY

1	BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	<b>SECTION 1</b> . The United States Government shall allocate \$16 billion dollars for hiring
3	and training new personnel, modernizing technology, and improving
4	response methods to cyber security attacks.
5	<b>SECTION 2</b> . Modernizing technology will include, but is not limited to, replacing
6	outdated technology with modern and secure cloud software, utilizing
7	early warning systems, and employing active defense measures.
8	SECTION 3. The National Security Agency and Department of Defense shall jointly
9	oversee the implementation of this legislation.
10 11	<b>SECTION 4.</b> This bill shall go into effect within 60 days of passage. <b>SECTION 5.</b> All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
	Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Uvino St. Thomas Aquinas High School

# A BILL TO LEGALIZE PROSTITUTION IN THE US TO PROTECT AMERICANS AND COMBAT THE SPREAD OF DISEASE

1	BE IT ENAC.	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The practice of prostitution is hereby legalized within the United States.
3	SECTION 2.	A. Prostitution is defined as the employment of prostitutes for the sale of
4		non-reproductive sexual services for some form of payment to a client
5		over the age of 18.
6		B. Prostitute is defined as a consenting individual over the age of 21
7		whose profession is prostitution.
8		C. State and local Departments of Health shall be responsible for creating
9		monitoring programs to safeguard the health of both the employee and the
10		clientele.
11		D. Local law enforcement shall be responsible for the monitoring of these
12		businesses to ensure that all hired individuals are consenting and that no
13		illicit activities occur on premises.
14	SECTION 3.	This bill will be enforced by the Department of Commerce.
15	SECTION 4.	This bill will be implemented in January of 2017.
16	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. John Feighery The Bronx High School of Science

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#### B/R #701 A BILL TO ESTABLISH CYBER SECURITY IN LATIN AMERICA

1	BE IT ENAC	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The United States will hereby create a Cyber Security Task Force to send
3		to Latin American countries in order to establish new Cyber Security
4		initiatives and strategies over the course of a one-year period.
5		A. In addition, \$3 billion dollars will be reallocated from the United
6		States Defense Budget to create the Task Force and improve pre-
7		existing and future Cyber Security infrastructure in Latin America.
8		B. The Cyber Security Task Force will be comprised of a selection of the
9		most qualified members of the Department of Homeland Security.
10		Members will be selected based on a list of high-level qualifications
11		created by the Department of Homeland Security.
12	SECTION 2.	"Cyber Security" shall be defined as the body of technologies, processes,
13		and practices designed to protect networks, computers, programs, and data
14		from attack, damage or unauthorized access.
15	SECTION 3.	The Department of Homeland Security will oversee the implementation of
16		this legislation.
17	SECTION 4.	This legislation will be enacted immediately upon passage.
18	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Michael Bole Dreyfoos School of the Arts

# A BILL TO MANDATE THE IMPLEMENTATION OF ELECTRIC PUBLIC BUSES (E-BUSES) TO REDUCE OUR IMPACT ON GLOBAL CLIMATE CHANGE AND HELP THE ECONOMY

1	BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	<b>SECTION 1</b> . We shall mandate the use of Electric Buses for all public transportation (
3	city buses, trolley buses, trams, and metro transit) agencies, as a means to
4	better the environment as well as the economy.
5	<b>SECTION 2</b> . An E-Bus entails as a bus that is powered with a lithium ion battery.
6	<b>SECTION 3.</b> The Department of Transportation in conjunction with the Department of
7	Energy shall oversee the implementing and preservation of the E-Buses.
8	<b>SECTION 4.</b> In order to allow time for this transition, there will be no penalty for not
9	using E-Buses until January 1st 2020.
10	SECTION 5. All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Rep. Erin Cook E.L. Meyers

Respectfully submitted,

# A BILL TO FUND THE USE OF GENETICALLY MODIFIED MOSQUITOES TO COMBAT ZIKA AND OTHER MOSQUITO-BORNE VIRUSES

1	BE IT ENACTED BY THE CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	<b>SECTION 1</b> . The United States will allocate 500 million dollars to the biotechnology company,
3	Oxitec, to support the development and deployment of Genetically Modified
4	Mosquitoes to combat the Zika virus and other mosquito-borne viruses.
5	<b>SECTION 2</b> .A. "Genetically modified mosquitoes" shall be defined as male mosquitoes that
6	are genetically programmed to use mating to eliminate current and future
7	generations of viruses.
8	B. "Development" consists of the usage of advanced genetics where scientists
9	insert a self-limiting gene into the mosquitoes to prevent the production of virus-
10	ridden offspring.
11	C. "Deployment" consists of the current release of the mosquitoes in Brazil and if
12	deemed necessary, to other countries in the future as well.
13	<b>SECTION 3.</b> The United States Department of Health and Human Services will oversee the
14	implementation of this legislation.
15	<b>SECTION 4.</b> This law will take effect on December 1 <sup>st</sup> , 2017.
16	<b>SECTION 5.</b> All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Sofia Kurd Needham High School.

# B/R #704 A RESOLUTION TO DEESCALATE CONFLICT WITH NORTH KOREA

1	WHEREAS,	Tensions with North Korea are dangerously close to becoming confrontational;
2		and
3	WHEREAS,	North Korea has only continued to bolster its Military, Navy, and weapons
4		defense capabilities; and
5	WHEREAS,	As of June 2016, North Korea has made claims that the United States has
6		overstepped our boundaries in a manner that constitutes an act of war; and
7	WHEREAS,	It would be in our best interest monetarily, geopolitically, and militarily to avoid
8		an armed conflict in Asia; now, therefore, be it
9	RESOLVED,	, that the Congress here assembled withdraw 50% of our combat troops stationed in
10		South Korea and Japan; and, be it
11	FURTHER R	RESOLVED, that the United States, Japan, South Korea, North Korea, China and
12		Australia enter into negotiations on how to further ensure peace in the region.
		Respectfully submitted

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Gregory Seabrooks Oxbridge Academy

# A BILL TO RENEW THE FEDERAL ASSAULT WEAPONS BAN TO PREVENT GUN VIOLENCE

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	This bill will renew the Federal Assault Weapons Ban of 1994.
3	SECTION 2.	An assault weapon is defined as an automatic or semi-automatic firearm,
4		which reloads through a magazine. The Federal Assault Weapons Ban was
5		a piece of legislation passed in 1994, which denied use and ownership of
6		assault weapons throughout the United States.
7	SECTION 3.	The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) within
8		the United States Department of Justice will oversee enforcement of this
9		bill.
10		A. As this is a renewal of the Federal Assault Weapons Ban of 1994,
11		enforcement of this bill will operate under the same legal framework
12		as the expired law. This includes preventing the transfer, manufacture,
13		and ownership of all assault weapons and high-capacity magazines,
14		with the exception of those already owned prior to the passage of this
15		bill.
16		B. Any persons seen or caught in possession of one or more assault
17		weapons will be arrested and taken into custody by law enforcement
18		officers. Suspects will be federally prosecuted.
19	SECTION 4.	This bill will be implemented six months upon passage.
20	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Matthew Lichtblau Robinson Secondary School

## B/R #706 A BILL TO ADDRESS LEAD IN AMERICA

1	BE IT ENACT	ΓED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	A. 335 billion dollars shall be allocated to state governments to replace pipe
3		infrastructure in the United States based assessed need.
4		B. 23 billion dollars shall be allocated to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban
5		Development (HUD) annually to decrease prevalence of lead paint in homes,
6		with a focus on reducing these cases in urban areas.
7		1. Those with an income of under 100,000 a year are entitled to
8		complimentary lead-paint removal services.
9		2. Inspection and removal of lead paint from public housing is required.
10	SECTION 2.	A. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) shall assess individual states'
11		need for pipe infrastructure replacement.
12		B. After this legislation has been completely implemented, The Center for
13		Disease Control (CDC) shall evaluate lead levels in water every 3 months. If
14		there is evidence of lead contamination, a restoration process shall take place
15		immediately.
16	<b>SECTION 3.</b>	A. Former manufacturers, distributors, advocates for decreased regulation or a
17		dismantling of the lead industry, and those guilty of concealing the imminent and
18		chronic harms of lead poisoning are subject to pay damages to victims and their
19		families under this legislation.
20		$\boldsymbol{B}_{\:\raisebox{1pt}{\text{\circle*{1.5}}}}$ This stipulation includes litigation of government officials and administrations
21		with offenses of negligence or inaction in regards to lead contamination
22		incidents.
23		C. The 0.1 percent of earners in the highest tax bracket will be subject to a 45%
24		income tax rate.
25	<b>SECTION 4.</b>	This bill, including budgetary stipulations, shall be phased in over the course of
26		15 years, beginning in Fiscal Year 2017 and taking full effect in 2031.
27	<b>SECTION 5.</b>	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Audrey O'Brien Rufus King HS

# A BILL TO FUND MANDATORY STANDARDIZED TEST PROGRAMS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO INCREASE SCORES

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The Federal Government will allocate funds to develop and create a
3		mandatory standardized testing class in all public schools.
4	SECTION 2.	A. "Standardized testing classes" shall be defined as a semester long
5		course that teaches the needed material to be proficient at the SAT and
6		ACT tests.
7		B. "Funds" shall be defined as \$1 billion dollars.
8		C. "All schools" shall be defined as any high school system that takes part
9		in a State's education program.
10	SECTION 3.	A. The Department of Education in partnership with the College Board
11		and ACT Inc. will be in charge of creating this course and ensuring that it
12		will be administered properly.
13		B. The Department of Defense will allocate the funds to the Department of
14		Education.
15	SECTION 4.	This bill will go into effect on January 1 of 2017.
16	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.  *Respectfully submitted,*

Rep. Miles Bergman Summit High School

# B/R #708 A BILL TO PROVIDE FOR THE WITHDRAWAL OF THE UNITED STATES FROM CAFTA-DR

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	Notwithstanding any other provision of law, the approval of the CAFTA-
3		DR by the Congress provided for in section 52(a) of the Dominican
4		Republic-Central American Free Trade Agreement Implementation Act
5		shall cease to be effective beginning on the date that is six months after the
6		date of the enactment of this Bill.
7	SECTION 2.	On the date of the enactment of this Act, the President shall provide to the
8		Governments of the individual member nations written notice of
9		withdrawal of the United States from CAFTA-DR in accordance with
10		Article 12205 of CAFTA-DR.
11	SECTION 3.	The Department of Commerce in conjunction with the State Department
12		will oversee implementation of this legislation.
13	SECTION 4.	This legislation will go in effect six months after its passage by this
14		congress.
15	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Jake Zimmerman West Orange High School

## B/R #709 A BILL TO END USAID TO PAKISTAN

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The United States will discontinue all aid given to the government of the
3		Islamic Republic of Pakistan.
4	SECTION 2.	A. Aid shall be defined as the transfer of capital, goods, or services
5		provided by the United States Agency for International Development
6		(USAID).
7		B. The "discontinuation of aid" will be carried out gradually over a period
8		of four years, at which point all aid will have ended.
9	SECTION 3.	The Department of State in conjunction with USAID shall oversee the
10		execution of this bill.
11	SECTION 4.	This legislation shall be implemented immediately upon passage.
12	<b>SECTION 5.</b>	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Michael-Scott Greco Xaverian High School

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#### B/R #801 A BILL TO REQUIRE THE CFPB TO REPORT TO THE FSOC

- 1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
- 2 **SECTION 1**. The Financial Stability Oversight Council (FSOC) shall have oversight of
- the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB).
- 4 **SECTION 2**. Oversight shall be defined as regulatory supervision.
- 5 **SECTION 3.** The Department of Treasury shall oversee the implementation of this
- 6 legislation.
- 7 **SECTION 4.** This bill shall go into effect 90 days from its passage
- 8 **SECTION 5.** All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Christopher Hamilton Apopka High School

# THE C.A.R.E. (CITIZENSHIP AND AID FOR ROHINGYA EQUALITY) ACT

1 2		TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:  A. The United States shall enforce current and instate new targeted
3		sanctions in the form of import restrictions, investment bans, and visa bans
4		against all military-controlled entities and groups persecuting Rohingyas.
5		The sanctions shall be lifted if the Department of State determines that the
6		current democratically elected Burmese government has implemented the
7		following reforms: granted citizenship and the right to vote to the
8		Rohingya; and reduced Rohingya discrimination within federal law.
9		B. The United States Agency for International Development (USAID)
10		shall commit 100 million dollars in humanitarian and government-support
11		aid to be distributed in conjunction with the current government, and/or
12		non-governmental organizations (NGOs). The Department of State will
13		oversee biannual checks to determine the effectiveness of the aid.
14	SECTION 2.	A. "Humanitarian aid" shall be defined as water, food, and medicine given
15		to resettlement camps in Burma, Thailand, Indonesia, and Malaysia.
16		B. "Government-support aid" shall be defined as aid with the intent to
17		promote the current democratically elected government.
18	SECTION 3.	USAID and the Department of State will enforce this legislation
19	SECTION 4.	This legislation shall be implemented on the first day of Fiscal Year 2017.
20	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,
		Rep. Luke Tillitski
		Dreyfoos School of the Arts

# A BILL TO REBUILD DOMESTIC INFRASTRUCTURE TO STIMULATE ECONOMIC GROWTH

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The US federal gasoline tax will be raised to 36.8 cents per gallon on
3		gasoline and 48.4 cents per gallon on diesel fuel and related excise taxes.
4		Proceeds from this increase will be deposited to the Highway Trust Fund
5		to assist building new roads and funding mass transit projects.
6	SECTION 2.	A. The US federal gasoline tax is an excise tax on gasoline and diesel and
7		funds the Highway Trust Fund.
8		B. The Highway Trust Fund is a transportation fund established in 1956 to
9		finance the US Interstate Highway System and certain other roads.
10		Infrastructure is the basic physical systems of a business or nation;
11		transportation, communication, sewage, water and electric systems are all
12		examples of infrastructure.
13	SECTION 3.	This legislation shall be overseen by the Department of Transportation
14	SECTION 4.	This legislation will take effect at the beginning of the 2018 fiscal year.
15	<b>SECTION 5.</b>	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Osezele Okoruwa Durham Academy

## THE NATIONAL MARITIME CYBERSECURITY ENHANCEMENT ACT OF 2016

1	BE IT ENAC	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The United States federal government shall allocate \$300 million to the
3		Department of Homeland Security to create and implement a maritime
4		cyber security risk assessment model for improving critical infrastructure
5		for cyber security.
6	SECTION 2.	"Maritime cybersecurity risk assessment model" shall be defined as a
7		cybersecurity framework consistent with guidelines established by the
8		National Institute of Standards and Technology.
9	SECTION 3.	A. The implementation of this legislation shall be overseen by the
10		Department of Homeland Security in conjunction with the Cyber Threat
11		Intelligence Integration Center and the Department of Defense.
12		B. The National Maritime Security Advisory Committee shall be
13		responsible for overseeing the creation and the guidelines of the national
14		maritime cybersecurity risk assessment model.
15	SECTION 4.	This legislation shall be implemented on January 1, 2017. The Department
16		of Homeland Security shall have one year to develop the Cyber Security
17		risk assessment model, and the model shall be reviewed and in use by
18		December 2018.
19	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,
		Rep. Suchritha Patlolla

Rep. Suchritha Patlolla The Hun School of Princeton

# A BILL TO REQUIRE STATE LAW ENFORCERS TO WEAR BODY CAMERAS

1	BE IT ENACT	ED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	Body Cameras will be mandatory uniform equipment for all state police
3	(	officers.
4	SECTION 2.	Said cameras will be cigarette-sized devices clipped to hat, collar, short
5	\$	sleeve or eyewear. Supervisory officers must turned them on and off.
6	SECTION 3.	The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) will enforce this legislation
7	1	through federal and state oversight.
8		A. Enforcement of this legislation will reside with the FBI
9	]	<b>B.</b> Funding for this legislation will be allotted in the annual federal
10		budget
11	SECTION 4.	Implementation will occur effectively on January 1 <sup>st</sup> 2017.
12	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Justin Thomas Our Saviour Lutheran

## B/R #806 THE EQUAL EMPLOYMENT ACT OF 2016

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	Steps shall be taken to create a more equal workplace.
3	SECTION 2.	<b>A</b> . All employers shall be required to publish the salary data of all
4		employees within the company for public record.
5		<b>B</b> . "Salary data" shall be defined as position within the company, annual
6		income, hourly wage, gender, race, and age. Anonymity of the employers
7		shall be ensured.
8	SECTION 3.	The Department of Labor and the Bureau of Labor Statistics shall be
9		responsible for enforcing the provisions of this legislation.
10	SECTION 4.	The provisions of this bill shall be enforced immediately upon passage.
11		Data shall first be published on October 1, 2017, and shall be updated each
12		fiscal year.
13	<b>SECTION 5.</b>	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Shelly Barber Pine View School

#### B/R #807 A BILL TO REDUCE US MILITARY PRESENCE IN SYRIA

- 1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
- 2 **SECTION 1**. The United States shall gradually reduce its military presence in Syria.
- 3 **SECTION 2**.
- 4 A. Presence shall be defined as any military personnel and military aid that the
- 5 United States provides for Syrian rebels
- B. 10% of its troops form Syria every 2 months until only 20% of the original troops
- 7 remain.
- 8 C. The remaining troops would continue to provide aid in the form of strategic
- 9 support to the Syrian rebels
- SECTION 3. The United States Department of Defense will oversee the implementation
- of this legislation.
- SECTION 4. This legislation will go into effect immediately upon passage.
- SECTION 5. All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Sabrina Raouf The Bronx High School of Science

#### A BILL TO TEST CONDITIONS OF WATER FOR SAFETY

1	BE IT ENAC	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	<b>A.</b> The United States federal government will provide an increase of \$300
3		million dollars to the United States Environmental Protection Agency's
4		(EPA) budget in order to perform annual inspections on at least 100
5		houses in various locations of each of the 435 congressional districts and
6		Washington DC ("districts").
7		<b>B.</b> The EPA will be required to report the results for each district that
8		specifically explain what is in the water and how safe it is for human use.
9		All reports will be publicly available on the EPA website.
10		C. The EPA will test locations that request to be tested first and will then
11		randomly contact homes to ask permission to test water.
12	SECTION 2.	"Annual inspections" are defined as tests for abnormal levels of lead,
13		acidity, bleach, pesticides, bacteria, drugs, toxins, etc. conducted at the tap
14		of at least 100 locations in each district per year.
15	SECTION 3.	The United States Environmental Protection Agency Office of Water will
16		oversee the implementation of this bill.
17	SECTION 4.	This legislation will be implemented six months after passage.
18	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Roopa Irakam Warren Township Schools

### B/R #809 A BILL TO REFORM STEM EDUCATION TO CREATE A NEW CYBER COMMAND WORKFORCE

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The United States will hereby allocate \$100,000,000 into advanced STEM
3		education to allow a new generation of cyber industry and government
4		workers.
5	SECTION 2.	The United States will hereby allocate \$100,000,000 into advanced STEM
6		education to allow a new generation of cyber industry and government
7		workers.
8	SECTION 3.	A. The Department of Education (DOE) will oversee implementation of
9		this legislation.
10		B. The DOE will subsidize the \$100,000,000 in the form of formula grants
11		to states to allow the teaching of advanced STEM education.
12	SECTION 4.	This legislation will go into effect on August 1, 2017.
13	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Andreas Kapsalis Xaverian High School Chamber 9

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#### B/R #901

#### A BILL TO END TENURE IN THE U.S. PUBLIC GRAMMAR SCHOOLS AND HIGH SCHOOLS

BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT: 1 **SECTION 1**. Education tenure shall be eliminated in the contracts of all teachers and be 2 3 replaced with annually renewed contracts between the teacher and the school or school district. 4 **SECTION 2**. "Education Tenure" shall be defined as a permanent position or an "ever 5 6 green" contract granted to a staff member in an education facility. 7 **SECTION 3.** The Department of Education will oversee the implementation of this 8 policy. Any school or school district that fails to implement this policy 9 will lose 50% of its federal education funding. 10 **SECTION 4.** This policy will take place for teachers hired for the 2017/2018 school 11 year. 12 **SECTION 5.** All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

> Rep. Rory Mahon Chaminade High School

Respectfully submitted,

# B/R #902 The IMPROVE AMERICA'S MILITARY FUTURE ACT OF 2016

1	BE IT ENACT	ED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	a. America's Military will cut unnecessary expenditures by \$750 Billion over 10
3		years per the judgement of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
4		b. These cuts will be included in a 10-year Strategic Overseas Military Budget
5		Plan introduced by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
6		c. America's Joint Chiefs of Staff will also form a 25-year Military Technologies
7		and Fleets Update and Improvement Plan, with a \$250 billion funding increase
8		for these designated targets.
9		d. The 25-year budgetary plan will include a 10% reduction of Active Duty
10		military members by the end of the 25-year plan.
11		e. The 10-year Strategic Overseas Military Budget Plan will include a net shifting
12		of interests of 20% from the current state to the Asia Pacific Region and Eastern
13		Europe.
14	SECTION 2.	a. "Unnecessary expenditures" will be defined as but not limited to antiquated
15		weapons systems, limited-use bases, and excess military infrastructure.
16		b. "Asia Pacific Region and Eastern Europe" will be defined as the South China
17		Sea and former Soviet Union satellite states.
18	SECTION 3.	The Secretary of Defense, Department of Defense, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff
19		will implement this bill.
20	SECTION 4.	Both budgetary plans will be delivered to this Congress by one year from the date
21		of passage.
22	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Brendan Bayer Falmouth High School

# A RESOLUTION TO NOT DEPLOY A THAAD MISSILE DEFENSE PROGRAM IN SOUTH KOREA

1	WHEREAS,	The United States is deploying a THAAD missile defense program to South
2		Korea; and
3	WHEREAS,	this is only going to frustrate countries in the region and will not solve the
4		problem of North Korea's nuclear program; and
5	WHEREAS,	the THAAD missile defense program will only encourage North Korea to be more
6		aggressive towards South Korea and other countries in the Asia-Pacific region;
7		and
8	WHEREAS,	this is only going to strain and complicate international relations; now, therefore,
9		be it
10	RESOLVED,	that the Congress here assembled make the following recommendation for a
11		THAAD missile defense program to be withheld from South Korea
12	FURTHER R	<b>ESOLVED,</b> That United States will open negotiations with South Korea, Japan,
13		Vietnam, Philippines, Malaysia, Australia, and New Zealand to develop defense
14		program for United State allies near North Korea.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Andrew Griffin Hawken School

#### B/R #904 A BILL TO FUND INFRASTRUCTURE

- 1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
- 2 **SECTION 1**. The GROW AMERICA Act is hereby passed.
- 3 **SECTION 2**. The focus of funding will be on effectively improving and repairing
- 4 highways, roads, bridges, transit, and rail systems.
- 5 **SECTION 3.** The Department of Transportation and the Department of Labor shall
- 6 jointly inforce the implementation of this bill.
- 7 **SECTION 4.** This bill will be implemented at the start of the fiscal year of 2017
- 8 **SECTION 5.** All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Devin Leonard Montville High school

## B/R #905 THE JUSTICE REFORM ACT OF 2016

1	BE II ENAC	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	Steps shall be taken to improve justice in America.
3	SECTION 2.	A. \$2.5 billion annually shall be allocated amongst all states and
4		territories, proportional to population, to allow for the hiring and proper
5		salary increase of public defenders.
6		<b>B</b> . Bail for misdemeanor offenses, in any legal jurisdiction, shall not be
7		imposed at greater than 1% of the defendant's annual income.
8		C. Bail for felony offenses, in any legal jurisdiction, shall not be imposed
9		at greater than 5% of the defendant's annual income.
10	SECTION 3.	<b>A</b> . The Department of Justice shall be responsible for enforcing the
11		provisions of this bill.
12		<b>B</b> . Any law enforcement agency or legal jurisdiction not in compliance
13		with the provisions of this bill shall be ineligible for 10% of current
14		justice-related funding, and all funding under this bill.
15	SECTION 4.	Sections 2B and 2C shall be enforced immediately upon passage. Funding
16		in section 2A shall be allocated on October 1, 2017.
17	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Jack Fitzgerald Pine View School

## B/R #906 A BILL TO BREAK INTO THE BOARDROOM

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The United States Federal Government shall require that any board of
3		directors of a publicly traded corporation with revenues exceeding one
4		billion dollars annually be comprised of an equal number of men and
5		women.
6	SECTION 2.	A board of directors is a group of individuals that are elected as, or elected
7		to act as, representatives of the stockholders to establish corporate
8		management related policies and to make decisions on major company
9		issues.
10	SECTION 3.	The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) shall enforce this
11		legislation and is empowered to levy fines, issue sanctions, and restrict
12		executive compensation to those found in breach of this regulation.
13	SECTION 4.	This legislation will take effect on January 1, 2018.
14	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Aarushi Sahejpal Presentation High School

# B/R #907 A BILL TO IMPLEMENT A CORPORATE EXIT TAX

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The United States shall implement a Corporate Exit Tax, mirroring the
3		Expatriation Tax, taxing companies that leave the United States at a rate of
4		30% on a company's new profits.
5	SECTION 2.	Expatriation Tax shall be defined shall be defined as a tax on persons who
6		cease to be a resident in a country.
7	SECTION 3.	The Internal Revenue Service shall oversee the implementation of this bill.
8	<b>SECTION 4.</b>	This bill shall go into effect immediately upon passage.
9	<b>SECTION 5.</b>	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Tarun Puppala Ridge High School

# A BILL TO PROTECT THE MIGRATORY BIRD POPULATION FROM WIND FARMS

1	BE IT ENAC	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	All of the nations wind farm must converted to bladeless turbines in
3		compliance with the Migratory Bird Executive Order 13186 of January 10
4		2001.
5	SECTION 2.	Bladeless Turbines are generators that use oscillation rather than rotation
6		to harness wind energy while minimizing air disturbance.
7	SECTION 3.	The department of energy will monitor and enforce this legislation by
8		levying fines against offending turbine operators.
9		A. The amount of the fine is \$25,000 for each bladed wind turbine for the
10		first offense and \$50,000 for each subsequent offense with the same
11		turbine, but not to be issued less than 18 months from the date of the
12		first offense.
13		B. Fines will be allocated at 50% to the department of energy for
14		alternative energy research and 50% to the department of the interior
15		for the preservation of migratory birds in the United States of America
16	SECTION 4.	This enforcement of this legislation will begin 48 complete months from
17		the date of enactment.
18	<b>SECTION 5.</b>	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Mariema Sarr Success Academy High School

# A RESOLUTION TO ENCOURAGE TREATIES FOR LAND IN SYRIA TO END TENSIONS BETWEEN TURKEY AND THE KURDS

1	WHEREAS,	Turkish and Kurdish forces have been initiating attacks against one
2		another for land in Syria that was previously claimed by ISIS; and
3	WHEREAS,	with American support, Turkish forces have entered areas of Syria under
4		the control of the Kurds; and
5	WHEREAS,	fighting will continue for land holdings in Syria, causing more instability
6		in these areas; and
7	WHEREAS,	the Kurds wish to create an autonomous region that was promised to them
8		in the past by the United States in exchange for help to end terrorism;
9		now, therefore, be it
10	RESOLVED,	that the Student Congress here assembled should support measures which
11		actively support the creation of an autonomous Kurdistan.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Emma Poff York Catholic High School

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#### B/R #1001 A Resolution to Overturn Citizens United

1	WHEREAS,	Campaign finance laws protect democracy and preserve electoral integrity
2		and
3	WHEREAS,	Citizens United has drastically extended the influence of outside groups
4		specifically super-PACs, so-called social welfare groups and other
5		nonprofits; and
6	WHEREAS,	these groups jeopardize transparency in elections as they do not always
7		have to disclose donor information; and now, therefore, be it
8	RESOLVED,	By two-thirds of the Congress here assembled, that the following article is
9		proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which
10		shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the Constitution when
11		ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states within
12		seven years from the date of its submission by the Congress:
13		ARTICLE
14		SECTION 1: All groups that contribute to political campaigns are
15		required to report their contributions to the Federal
16		Elections Commission (FEC).
17		<u>SECTION 2</u> : The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by
18		appropriate legislation.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Riann Ramkissoon-Hardeen Achievement First Brooklyn H.S.

# B/R #1002 A RESOLUTION TO COMBAT BOKO HARAM

1	WHEREAS, The terrorist organization Boko Haram has been responsible for over		
2	15,000 deaths; and		
3	WHEREAS, Impacted countries such as The Republic of Chad, The Federal Republic		
4	Nigeria, and The Republic of Cameroon do not have the adequate resources to combat		
5	the threat Boko Haram poses; and		
6	WHEREAS, Providing military and financial aid to each country individually has failed		
7	to show any significant positive result; and		
8	WHEREAS, Intervening and increasing the amount of United States intelligence shared		
9	with these three countries will increase their tactical and military		
10	capabilities; now, therefore, be it		
11	RESOLVED, That the Congress here assembled recommend that the United States		
12	increase military intelligence sharing with the Republic of Chad, The		
13	Federal Republic of Nigeria and The Republic of Cameroon collectively,		
14	FURTHER RESOLVED, That the United States pool intelligence personnel from U.S.		
15	agencies along with representatives from The Republic of Chad, The		
16	Federal Republic of Nigeria, and the Republic of the Congo into a joint,		
17	focused collaborative to unify efforts against Boko Haram.		

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Samia Menon Hawken School

# $$\rm B/R~\#1003$$ The Military Justice Improvement Act of 2016

1	BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	<b>SECTION 1</b> . The full text of the Military Justice Improvement Act is hereby
3	implemented. This includes the following provisions:
4	A. The power of military commanders to decide whether or not a crime
5	allegedly committed by an active-duty soldier may be investigated and
6	brought to trial will henceforth be reallocated to independent, trained
7	professional military prosecutors.
8	B. The traditional chain of command will still be able to make decisions
9	on military crimes as well as crimes that are punishable by less than one
10	year of confinement.
11	<b>SECTION 2</b> . "Military crimes" will be defined as serious crimes unique to the military.
12	<b>SECTION 3.</b> The implementation of this bill will be overseen by the Department of
13	Justice.
14	<b>SECTION 4.</b> This legislation will take effect on January 1, 2017.
15	<b>SECTION 5.</b> All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void
	Respectfully submitted,

Rep. John Wettach Lake Highland

# $$B/R\ \#1004$$ A Resolution to Extradite Fethullah Gulen to Turkey

- WHEREAS, Fethullah Gulen is wanted for crimes against the state of Turkey
- 2 WHEREAS, Positive relations with Turkey are crucial to US foreign policy; and
- 3 WHEREAS, Withholding wanted criminals diminishes American stature abroad and within
- 4 Turkey; now, therefore, be it
- 5 **RESOLVED,** That the Student Congress here assembled recommends that the Secretary of State
- 6 extradite Fethullah Gulen to the Turkish government.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Aidan O'Gara Regis High School

# A RESOLUTION TO WITHDRAW THE UNITED STATES FROM THE NORTH AMERICAN FREE TRADE AGREEMENT (NAFTA)

L	WHEREAS,	The implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement in 1994 has
2		caused thousands of jobs to be lost in the United States; and
3	WHEREAS,	This agreement has caused for those jobs to be shipped to Mexico and Canada,
1		especially for manufacturing and farming jobs; and
5	WHEREAS,	The loss of these jobs have created several economic deficits for the United States
6		and must be corrected; now, therefore, be it
7	RESOLVED,	That the Student Congress here assembled urge the passage of legislation aimed at
3		removing the United States in the North American Free Trade Agreement,
)		otherwise known as NAFTA.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Quinn Stewart Scarborough High School

## A BILL TO DEVELOP DOMESTIC INFRASTRUCTURE TO MODERNIZE TRANSPORTATION

1	BE IT ENAC	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The United States Congress will implement the following plan to address
3		the current infrastructure gap:
4		<b>A.</b> Increase federal infrastructure funding by \$275 billion over a 5 year
5		period, of these funds \$250 billion will go to the Highway Trust Fund, and
6		\$25 billion to a new National Infrastructure Bank.
7		<b>B.</b> The National Infrastructure Bank will be a new government-owned
8		infrastructure bank responsible for issuing loans and loan guarantees to
9		local districts to support investment.
10		C. The funding for this legislation will be provided by levying the federal
11		excise tax on gasoline and diesel by 5 cents per gallon.
12	SECTION 2.	<b>A.</b> "Loans and loan guarantees" shall be defined as any loan or guarantee
13		issued for the purpose of developing transportation infrastructure.
14		<b>B.</b> A local district shall be defined as governmental jurisdictions below
15		the level of the state, including counties and municipalities.
16	SECTION 3.	The Department of Transportation will oversee the enforcement of this
17		bill.
18	SECTION 4.	This bill shall be implemented by FY 2018.
19	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Jeremiah Menslage Spring Woods High School

### B/R #1007 THE VANGUARD ACT OF 2016

1	BE IT ENAC	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The Vanguard Allied Now with Georgia and Ukraine Against Russian
3		Dangers Act is hereby placed into effect.
4	SECTION 2.	A. Ukraine and Georgia shall each receive \$5 billion in military aid to
5		combat separatist and militia groups within their borders. Aid shall be
6		allocated in the form of military equipment and monetary grants. Aid shall
7		be overseen by the Department of Defense, and a mandatory report on the
8		allocation of aid shall be presented biannually to the United States
9		Congress.
10		B. The United States shall deploy 1500 troops to both Georgia and
11		Ukraine to serve as advisors and to conduct troop training programs.
12	SECTION 3.	A. The United States shall urge the United Nations to oversee both
13		Russia's elections and Ukraine's local elections to equally promote free
14		and fair elections.
15		B. The United States shall impose additional sanctions on Russia, to be
16		determined by the Department of State. The United States shall also push
17		for other G7 countries to adopt the sanctions on Russia.
18	SECTION 4.	This legislation shall be implemented upon ratification.
19	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,
		Ren Aditya Dhar

The Harker School

#### A BILL TO PASS THE FAMILY AND MEDICAL INSURANCE LEAVE ACT

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The Family and Medical Insurance Leave Act (H.R. 1439) of the 114 <sup>th</sup>
3		Congress is hereby passed.
4	SECTION 2.	The Family and Medical Insurance Leave Act's provisions include
5		providing workers up to 12 weeks of partial income when they take time
6		off for their serious health condition (including pregnancy and childbirth)
7		or for the serious health condition of a child, parent, spouse, or domestic
8		partner, is funded by a payroll tax of .2%, and creates a new office of Paid
9		Family and Medical Leave in the Social Security Administration.
10	SECTION 3.	The Social Security Administration shall oversee the enforcement of this
11		legislation.
12	SECTION 4.	This legislation shall be implemented immediately upon passage.
13	<b>SECTION 5.</b>	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Andrew Binder Unionville High School

### B/R #1009 A BILL TO REFORM JUVENILE CUSTODIAL INTERROGATION

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	Juvenile offenders must consult with legal counsel in person, by
3		telephone, or by videoconference prior to custodial interrogations by
4		police or other law enforcement and prior to waiving their Miranda rights.
5	SECTION 2.	A. Juvenile offenders shall include youth under 18 years of age who have
6		been charged with a crime or violated orders of the juvenile court.
7		B. Miranda rights include the right to remain silent, the right to know that
8		anything one says can and will be used against him/her in court, and the
9		right to an attorney (which may be appointed free of charge if one cannot
10		afford counsel).
11	SECTION 3.	The United States Department of Justice shall oversee the implementation
12		of this bill.
13	SECTION 4.	This bill shall go into effect immediately.
14	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Amy Tong Walt Whitman High School

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### B/R #1101 A RESOLUTION TO ENCOURAGE TURKEY'S REMOVAL FROM NATO

1	WHEREAS,	President Erdogan has become increasingly authoritarian and has begun to
2		overstep civil rights within Turkey; and
3	WHEREAS,	Erdogan's actions have been brought into question both within Turkey and abroad
4		as he continues to arrest dissidents and those in the opposition; and
5	WHEREAS,	Erdogan has used the failure of the recent coup in Turkey to replace and arrest
6		hundreds of Turkish officials; and
7	WHEREAS,	Erdogan's foreign policy has become increasingly unaligned and even detrimental
8		to that of the United States; and
9	WHEREAS,	the United States cannot support nor align itself with a country that is
10		undemocratic and is uncooperative toward the fight against ISIL; now, therefore,
11		be it
12	RESOLVED,	That the Student Congress here assembled make the following recommendation
13		that the United States encourage and actively pursue Turkey's removal from the
14		North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Respectfully submitted,

Sen. Jack Shea Boca Raton Community High School

### THE CHILDREN'S HEALTH INSURANCE PROGRAM REAUTHORIZATION ACT OF 2016

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	A. The Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) shall be reauthorized
3		and fully funded through Fiscal Year 2020.
4		B. The net cost of CHIP will be paid for by an increase in the federal tax
5		on tobacco products from \$1.01 per pack to \$1.95 per pack and will
6		account for inflation.
7	SECTION 2.	A. The CHIP program is a federal program designed to provide health
8		coverage to children not eligible for Medicaid.
9		B. "Tobacco products" shall be defined as smokeless tobacco, cigars, little
10		cigars, cigarettes, electronic cigarettes, snuff tobacco, and pipe tobacco.
11	SECTION 3.	The Department of the Treasury's Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade
12		Bureau shall be responsible for the collection and distribution of funds and
13		the Department of Health and Human Services shall be responsible for
14		maintaining the CHIP program.
15	SECTION 4.	This bill shall go into effect on January 1, 2017.
16	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Nayan Rao Hawken School

# A RESOLUTION TO REPLACE THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE FROM THE 12<sup>TH</sup> AMENDMENT WITH THE INSTANT RUNOFF VOTING SYSTEM TO PROTECT THE AMERICAN VOTE

1	WHEREAS,	Many Americ	ans feel unable to vote for a candidate for president who fits
2		their personal	beliefs; and
3	WHEREAS,	The Electoral	College has often allowed Electors to vote in a way not
4		representative	of the population; and
5	WHEREAS,	Has forced ma	any Americans to vote for a candidate that they do not truly
6		wish to take o	ffice for fear of "wasting" their vote on a candidate without
7		substantial bac	cking to win; and now, therefore, be it
8	RESOLVED,	By two-thirds	of the Congress here assembled, that the following article is
9		proposed as an	n amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which
10		shall be valid	to all intents and purposes as part of the Constitution when
11		ratified by the	legislatures of three-fourths of the several states within
12		seven years fr	om the date of its submission by the Congress:
13			ARTICLE
14		SECTION 1:	The President will be elected by the people of the United
15			Sates through means of preferential ballot. All eligible
16			voters will rank up to three candidates in order of
17			preference, if a candidate does not receive at least 15% of
18			the voting population's vote he or she will be removed
19			from all ballots as a choice. If this is a voter's first choice
20			their next selection will be chosen as their vote. The
21			elimination process will continue removing candidates with
22			the smallest amount of votes until one candidate is selected
23			for president.
24		SECTION 2:	The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by
25			appropriate legislation.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Kolten Hilterman Knoch High School

### B/R #1104 A BILL TO ABOLISH THE H-2B VISA PROGRAM

1	BE IT ENAC	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The United States shall no longer grant H-2B visas. Current visa holders
3		shall be able to legally work for the duration of their one-year period, but
4		no extensions or new visas will be given.
5	SECTION 2.	H-2B visas are given to workers filling temporary, non-agricultural
6		positions.
7	SECTION 3.	The United States Department of Homeland Security shall be responsible
8		for the implementation of this legislation.
9	SECTION 4.	This legislation shall take effect on October 1st, 2017.
10	<b>SECTION 5.</b>	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Luke Vrotsos Natick High School

# A BILL TO INCREASE FOREIGN ASSISTANCE TO BRAZIL TO ENCOURAGE GOVERNMENTAL REFORMS

1	BE IT ENAC	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The United States will grant three billion dollars of additional foreign aid
3		annually to Brazil for a period of five years.
4		<b>A.</b> The aid will be split evenly between transportation infrastructure aid,
5		education aid, and healthcare aid.
6	SECTION 2.	The State Department will send advisors to Brazil to advise the Brazilian
7		government on implementation of anti-corruption reforms.
8		A. If the Brazilian government fails to make sufficient progress to
9		implement the recommendations of the advisors, the U.S. may
10		terminate the aid granted in §1 at any time.
11		B. When the infrastructure aid is completed, the U.S. will reevaluate
12		support for a permanent Brazilian seat on the United Nations Security
13		Council.
14	SECTION 3.	The United States Agency for International Development, in conjunction
15		with Brazil's National Department of Infrastructure, Ministry of
16		Education, and Unified Health System, will administer §1. The State
17		Department will administer §2.
18	SECTION 4.	The aid in §1 shall be delivered beginning in FY2018. §2 will be enacted
19		upon passage. The Secretary of State will submit a report to Congress
20		regarding §2B within 90 days of the termination of aid in §1.
21	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted, Rep. Michael Ryter Newton South HS

### A BILL TO PREVENT WRONGFUL INCARCERATION OF MENTALLY ILL INDIVIDUALS

1	BE IT ENAC	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The United States Congress will implement the following reforms to
3		provide individual with mental illness necessary care
4		A. 45 Code of Federal Regulations § 164.512(f) shall be amended to give
5		permission for law enforcement to access a mentally ill individual's
6		clinical records
7		B. Reform 45 Code of Federal Regulations to allow a caregiver the
8		clinical records needed to assist the individual with mental illness.
9		C. Amend 42 US Code § 3797aa increase the number of implementation
10		grants and mandate using grants for Mental Health Courts and
11		diversion/alternative prosecuting and sentencing programs, and crisis
12		intervention training.
13	SECTION 2.	i. Clinical records are defined as valuable information regarding suicide
14		potential, dangerousness, medications, etc.
15		ii. Individual with mental illness is defined as an individual who is 18
16		years of age or older and has, within one year, been evaluated or
17		treated, for a mental disorder that results in functional impairment of
18		the individual.
19		iii. Caregiver is defined as an immediate family member or a personal
20		representative of the individual determined by the law of the State in
21		which such individual resides.
22	SECTION 3.	The Department of Health and Human Services will be responsible for the
23		implementation of this bill.
24	<b>SECTION 4.</b>	This law will go into effect January 1, 2017.
25	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,
Rep. Sunny Daggubati
Southlake Carroll High School

### B/R #1107 A BILL TO COMBAT BOKO HARAM TO STABILIZE NIGERIA

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The United States shall issue humanitarian and developmental aid to limit
3		the political and social influence of Boko Haram in Nigeria.
4	SECTION 2.	Humanitarian aid shall be defined as a sum of money or supplies
5		designated to provide emergency relief and developmental aid to support
6		programs that encourage a stable government, democracy and counter
7		terrorism.
8	SECTION 3.	This legislation shall be overseen by the United States Agency for
9		International Development (USAID) and by the United States Treasury.
10		A. \$500 million dollars will be allocated for humanitarian aid, and will be
11		bequeathed to the Nigerian National Emergency Management Agency
12		B. \$200 million dollars will be allocated for developmental aid.
13	SECTION 4.	This bill will be implanted in January of 2017.
14	<b>SECTION 5.</b>	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Rahul Mepani Syosset High School

# A BILL TO PROTECT AMERICAN CONSUMERS AND CORPORATIONS BY REDUCING THE LENGTH OF PATENT TERMS

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The length of utility patents issued in the United States will be decreased
3		from 20 years to 12 years. The length of design patents will be decreased
4		from 15 years to 10 years;
5	SECTION 2.	A patent grants the holder the exclusive right to exclude others
6		from making, using, importing, and selling the patented innovation for a
7		limited period of time;
8	SECTION 3.	The U.S. Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO) will be responsible for
9		the implementation and oversight of this legislation;
10	SECTION 4.	This legislation will be implemented at the start of FY 18;
11	<b>SECTION 5.</b>	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Max Porlein Bronx Science

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### B/R #1201

### A BILL TO STOP THE USE OF ADJUNCT FACULTY AT PUBLIC UNIVERSITIES

1	BE IT ENAC	ΓED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	States who prohibit the use of adjunct faculty at their public colleges and
3		universities will receive financial incentive in the form of grants for
4		impoverished students.
5	SECTION 2.	"Adjunct faculty" shall be defined as employees who hold responsibilities
6		typically performed by full time professors, such as teaching
7		undergraduate classes, conducting research, and serving as teaching
8		assistants, but who do not receive the same pay, job security, or benefits.
9	SECTION 3.	A. The Department of Education shall oversee the implementation of this
10		legislation.
11		B. \$15 billion shall be divided and allocated to states who comply with
12		this legislation in the form of tuition grants for impoverished students.
13	SECTION 4.	This bill shall go into effect in June 2017.
14	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Meet Jain Ardrey Kell HS

# A BILL TO IMPOSE ECONOMIC SANCTIONS ON NATO ALLIES FOR NOT PAYING THEIR DUE SHARE

1	BE IT ENACT	ΓED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The United States of America shall impose economic sanctions on any
3		NATO country that fails to pay its due share of NATO expenses.
4	SECTION 2.	"Economic sanctions" shall include but not be limited to lessening of trade
5		of luxury and non-essential item; selective tariffs; and foreign exchange
6		taxes.
7	SECTION 3.	The Department of the Treasury will oversee the implementation of this
8		policy
9	SECTION 4.	This bill shall take effect on January 1, 2017.
10	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Christopher Boccia Chaminade High School

### B/R #1203 A BILL TO ESTABLISH A ONE DAY NATIONAL PRIMARY

1 2		TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT: Each State shall be directed to hold its primary election for Presidential
3		nominees on the first Tuesday in April of a Presidential Election year.
4	SECTION 2.	States that fail to comply with this legislation will lose all of their
5		Electoral College votes for the general election of that year.
6	SECTION 3.	The Federal Election Commission and the United States Election
7		Assistance Committee shall be charged with the implementation and
8		enforcement of this legislation.
9	SECTION 4.	This law will go into effect for the 2020 Presidential Election.
10	<b>SECTION 5.</b>	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Alexander Wakefield Desert Vista High School

### B/R #1204 A BILL TO STRENGTHEN RELATIONS WITH VENEZUELA

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The United States shall remove the individual sanctions in favor of
3		diplomatic talks aimed at improving human rights and strengthening trade
4		relations.
5	SECTION 2.	Individual sanctions shall be defined as the sanctions placed through an
6		executive order on the seven Venezuelan government officials accused of
7		violating human rights and participating in consistent corrupt behavior.
8	SECTION 3.	A. The Department of State shall oversee the enforcement of the bill;
9		B. If the humanitarian situation in Venezuela does not improve after one
10		year of diplomatic talks, the sanctions will be reinstated.
11	SECTION 4.	This bill will be implemented October 1, 2016.
12	<b>SECTION 5.</b>	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Maya Levkovitz Dreyfoos School of the Arts

#### A BILL TO REFORM THE H-1B VISA PROGRAM BY RAISING THE PREVAILING WAGE

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- 2 **SECTION 1**. The prevailing wage for the H-1B visa program is hereby raised by 15%
- 3 for every occupation.
- 4 **SECTION 2**. The prevailing wage shall be calculated as stipulated by existing statues,
- and afterwards an additional 15% of the calculated wage shall be added to
- 6 the total.
- 7 **SECTION 3.** The Employment and Training Administration of the United States
- 8 Department of Labor shall oversee the implementation of this legislation.
- 9 **SECTION 4.** This legislation shall take effect on September 30, 2017.
- SECTION 5. All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Charles Gagnon Natick High School

## A BILL TO END THE SANCTIONS ON SUDAN IN ORDER TO CREATE A MORE EFFECTIVE POLICY

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The economic sanctions currently placed on Sudan by the United States
3		have not proven to be effective, and therefore a more aggressive policy is
4		necessary.
5	SECTION 2.	The sanctions on Sudan that have been enforced since 1997 have only
6		exacerbated the human rights violations and violence perpetrated by the
7		Sudanese government. In order to properly address the issues still facing
8		the citizens of Sudan, a more focused policy needs to be created.
9	SECTION 3.	A. The Office of Foreign Assets Control will be responsible for overseeing
10		the implementation of this bill. Following the enactment of this legislation,
11		there will be a six-month period for the department to develop a more
12		effective plan to replace the current sanctions and propose it to Congress.
13		Should it be passed, then the sanctions will be removed and the new
14		legislation will be in place.
15		B. If, at the end of the six month period, a new plan approved by Congress
16		has not been created yet, then a three month period will allow a temporary
17		bill to be passed that will minimize the damage being inflicted upon the
18		Sudanese citizens currently as a result of the sanctions.
19	SECTION 4.	This law shall go into effect at the start of the fiscal year 2017.
20	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Kelly Koob Pennsbury High School

### A BILL TO DECREASE DRUG SHORTAGES TO IMPROVE HOSPITAL QUALITY

1	BE IT ENACT	TED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	Congress shall reduce the total amount of drug rationing in the United
3		States through stringent regulation of drug firms.
4	SECTION 2.	Drug rationing is defined as when a shortage of medicine forces the
5		hospitals to give inadequate doses of medicine to patients.
6	SECTION 3.	A. The Federal Drug Administration will be given \$12 billion to oversee
7		and implement the regulations of this bill.
8		B. The FDA will regulate the limited production lines, production delays,
9		and other manufacturing issues that cause these issues at drug firms.
10	<b>SECTION 4.</b>	This bill will be implemented on January of 2017.

**SECTION 5.** All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

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Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Luke Qin Solon High School

# B/R #1208 A BILL TO REFORM THE LAW ENFORCEMENT SYSTEM TO ALLEVIATE POLICE BRUTALITY

1	BE IT ENACT	ED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	All police departments and civilian law enforcement agencies in the United
3		States shall hereby be required to equip their officers with body-worn video
4		cameras and relinquish militarized equipment in their inventory.
5	SECTION 2.	A. At least one small body camera must be readily available for every active on-
6		duty officer currently serving in a city's police department. When an officer is on
7		duty, he or she shall be required to wear the camera and keep it on at all times.
8		The footage for at least the past thirty days must be saved digitally and remain
9		available for national authorities if needed.
10		B. All existing weapons and militarized equipment that have been distributed to
11		police departments and agencies nationally under the 1033 program of the
12		National Defense Authorization Act of Fiscal Year 1997 must be returned to the
13		U.S. Government's Defense Logistics Agency Disposition Services.
14	SECTION 3.	A. The Department of Defense will oversee the enforcement of this bill.
15		However, a police department can decide to request the corresponding state
16		police agency to oversee regulation as well.
17		B. The Department of Justice will allocate a set amount of funding for the
18		Community Oriented Policing Services program in order to retrain police.
19	SECTION 4.	This legislation shall go into effect on January 1, 2019.
20	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
		Respectfully submitted,

Rep. Nakul Bajaj The Harker School