

IOWA HIGH SCHOOL MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Resolution (2015)

Adopted on: Friday, April 17, 2015

Resolution created by the Political and Security Committee

Regarding: Human Trafficking in Member States with Legalized Prostitution

Italic means passed

Bold means failed

Underlined means tabled

F1 to A1: Further encourages the safety of human trafficking victims who come forward, and

Preambulatory :

P1: Mindful that prostitution is the practice or occupation of engaging in sexual activity with someone for payment, and

P2: Acknowledging that human trafficking is defined as the illegal movement of people, typically for the purposes of forced labor or commercial sexual exploitation, and

P3: Defining human trafficking as “the procurement of people through force, fraud, or deceit with the aim of using them,” and

P4: Keeping in mind that the human trafficking fund has been established by the United Nations in 2010, and

P5: Having approved the Thematic Programme Against Transnational Organized Crime and Illicit Trafficking, and

P6: Recognizing that the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crimes has condemned human trafficking, and

P7: Noting with grave concern the fact that prostitution contributes to the spread of HIV/AIDS, and

P8: Recognizing that human trafficking is a process with multiple “hot spots” where the crime is in higher amount, and

P9: Acknowledging that human trafficking is, according to Dictionary.com, the illegal movement of people, typically for the purposes of forced labor or commercial sexual exploitation, and

P10: acknowledging that day by day, the seriousness of human trafficking is increasing and is leading to more people becoming victims. Recent updates obtained from HumanTrafficking.org reveal that child victims, whose cases were brought to them, increased from 1,565 in 2008 to 2,040 in 2011, and

P11: Acknowledging that human trafficking extends beyond sex trafficking, and that nearly half of all human trafficking is not sex trafficking

P12: Fully aware that the capacity of authorities to identify victims of human trafficking are inadequate, and

P13: Stressing the legalization of prostitution in the Netherlands in order to reduce and eventually eradicate the practice of human trafficking, and

P14: Acknowledging that the U.N. officially labelled human trafficking as against human rights in 1949 in the "U.N. Convention for the Suppression of the Traffic in Persons and Exploitation of Prostitution of Others", and

P15: Recognizing that human trafficking is the fastest growing criminal industry, and

P16: Recognizing that women victims' numbers remained relatively stable, but the male exploitation numbers increased from 1,656 to 2,040 in just a few years, mainly due to high demands of laborers, and

P17: Noting that sex slaves do not give consent while sex workers do, and

Actuating:

A1: Encourages the safety of human trafficking victims who come forward, and

A2: Encourages the education of police forces in recognizing signs of human trafficking, how to combat it, and how to treat victims, and

A3: Encourages the education of citizens in the signs of human trafficking and where to report it, and

A4: Endorses shelters where victims of human trafficking can receive medical care and rehabilitation in a safe environment, and

A5: Endorses specific punishments for those caught trafficking humans, and

A6: Emphasizes the need to have a stricter border patrol on nations with a high frequency of human trafficking, and,

A7: Invites all nations to contribute to the human trafficking fund to help combat trafficking on a global scale, and

A8: Regrets that children are being abducted and sold in the sex works industry, and

A9: Urges that the UN should step into and take action to prevent individuals or groups from being abducted and being sold into the sex slave industry, and

A10: Encourages to legalize prostitution but continue to condemn human trafficking, and

A11: Authorizes that certain police forces be specifically created for dealing with human trafficking, and

A12: Encourages the creation of an organizational or system that will allow us to track human trafficking through countries without having to stop at the borders, and

A13: Invites other member nations to consider the system of legalizing occupation of prostitution but criminalizing the buying of sexual services, and

A14: Encourages the adoption of a victim-centered approach to fight human trafficking, and

A15: Encourages countries to prevent human trafficking and to punish trafficking persons, and

A16: Calls upon nations to place greater emphasis on training authorities in recognizing victims of human trafficking, and

A17: Urges all countries to further enforce that the use of human trafficking shall be punished in some sort of matter set up by the country or nation, and

A18: Suggesting the universal legalization of prostitution in order to decrease the practice of human trafficking and to diminish the power of those who engage in this crime, and

A19: Appeals that the U.N. leave the decision of legalized prostitution to states to decide on their own through their own procedure, and

A20: Encourages the safety of human trafficking victims who come forward as stated by the United Nations Drugs Office and Crime, and

A21: Instructs that 50% of all annual funds raised through the Human Trafficking Fund go to nations that choose to adopt victim-first programs (such as shelters for human-trafficking victims) and/or train their authorities in handling such situations, and

A22: Urging states to focus and take action upon large human trafficking groups/rings by within that state whatever means that particular state deems necessary within reason, and

A23: Instructs that a hotline be set up so authorities can be contacted if suspicious activity is detected, and

A24: Urges all countries to further enforce that the use of human trafficking shall be punished by a reasonable punishment set by the country or nation, and

A25: Endorses the distribution of condoms and other materials used to prevent STIs, and

A26: Encourages an on-going peacekeeping operation to utilize undercover agents to infiltrate trafficking rings regardless of jurisdiction and uncover the epicenter of said operations, and

A27: Further recommends the Department of Reproductive Health and Research of the World Health Organization to thoroughly investigate the connection between STIs and legal prostitution, and

A28: Encourages that if a victim of human trafficking is found in another country they are to be returned back to their original country, and

F1: Unhyphenate “on-going”; Strike “regardless of jurisdiction”; Add “with the consent of all nations involved,” and (regarding A26)

F2: Add “with the nation’s consent,” and (regarding A9)

F3: Change the order of the amendments in the resolution to: P1, P9, P7, P6, P8, P10, P16, P14, P5, P4, A14, A1, A3, A2, A4, A15, A7, A9, A2, A26, A19, A25 (regarding the resolution as a whole)

F4: Strike “infiltrate” and add “investigate” to A26

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*******All other preambulatory and actuating phrases end with “comma and” (, and)