



American Model United Nations
General Assembly First Committee

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SUBJECT OF RESOLUTION: Consolidation of peace through practical disarmament measures

SUBMITTED TO: The General Assembly First Committee

The General Assembly First Committee,

1 *Emphasizing* the threat of conventional weapons and the necessity for disarmament with ad-
2 herence to Sustainable Development Goal 16 of the United Nations to build effective, accountable and
3 inclusive institutions at all levels,

4 *Recognizing* that youth comprise 1.8 billion people globally, 90 percent of whom reside in de-
5 veloping countries,

6 *Further recognizing* the significant role youths play in shaping sustainable international peace
7 and security,

8 *Acknowledging* Secretary-General António Guterres's Agenda for Disarmament: Securing Our
9 Common Future, which underscores the importance of youth involvement in disarmament discussions
10 due to their innovative solutions and ability to reject xenophobic and militaristic policies,

11 *Aware* that armed conflict disproportionately victimizes youth, leading to widespread displace-
12 ment, loss of education and other vulnerabilities,

13 *Reaffirming* Security Council Resolution 2250 (2015) of 9 December 2015, which recognizes that
14 including youth, particularly those affected by armed conflict, can significantly contribute to the main-
15 tenance and promotion of international peace and security,

16 *Recalling* the Declaration on Promotion among Youth on the Ideals of Peace, Mutual Respect
17 and Understanding between Peoples, which calls for the education and empowerment of youth to
18 promote disarmament and foster international peace,

19 *Highlighting* the efforts of initiatives such as Youth2030 and Youth4Disarmament, which aim to
20 engage youth meaningfully in disarmament and non-proliferation efforts by strengthening knowledge
21 production, resource mobilization and participation,

22 *Recognizing* youth-led organizations such as Youth for TPNW and Youth Fusion for creating in-
23 clusive platforms that enable youth to actively contribute to disarmament and non-proliferation dis-
24 cussions, including the organization of youth-specific conferences alongside key global treaties,

25 *Concerned* about the rapid advancements of AI technology and the need to create educa-
26 tion systems that highlight the need for Confidence Building Measures (CBMs) on Lethal Autonomous
27 Weapons Systems (LAWS),

28 *Recognizing* that empowering youth with education, resources and platforms for participation
29 is essential to ensuring a more inclusive and sustainable approach to global peace and security,

30 1. *Encourages* Member States to collect and analyze data on youth demographics and their
31 specific vulnerabilities to better inform policies promoting their role in peace and security, particularly
32 in developing countries;

33 2. *Recommends* that Member States implement programs to mitigate the impacts of armed
34 conflict on youth, including access to education, psychosocial support and reintegration initiatives for
35 displaced and orphaned youth by:

36 (a) Calling upon Member States to integrate disarmament education into domestic cur-
37 ricula, as outlined in the Declaration on Promotion among Youth on the Ideals of Peace as part of res-
38 olution 20/2037 of 7 December 1965;

39 (b) Urging the United Nations to expand outreach and capacity-building efforts under
40 the Agenda for Disarmament, including the creation of mentorship programs, scholarships and intern-
41 ships tailored to engaging youth in disarmament policy-making;

42 3. *Encourages* Member States to strengthen the implementation of Security Council Resolu-
43 tion 2250 (2015) of 9 December 2015 by incorporating youth into domestic strategies for post-conflict
44 recovery, peacebuilding, and disarmament initiatives;

45 4. *Suggests* Member States increase funding and resources for programs like Youth2030 and
46 Youth4Disarmament to enhance youth engagement in discussions on disarmament, including through
47 the creation of youth advisory boards and regional workshops;

48 5. *Supports* Member State and multinational partnerships with youth-led organizations, such
49 as Youth for TPNW and Youth Fusion, to ensure their platforms are included in international decision-
50 making processes and that their recommendations are considered in negotiations on disarmament
51 treaties;

52 6. *Calls for* the removal of barriers to youth participation by urging Member States to establish
53 accessible forums for disarmament dialogue, provide financial and logistical support for youth partic-
54 ipation in global events and prioritize underrepresented voices;

55 7. *Recommends* that Member States utilize United Nations youth programs such as Youth Cham-
56 pions for Disarmament and Youth 4 Disarmament;

57 8. *Further recommends* United Nations youth disarmament programs to incorporate AI liter-
58 acy and confidence building measures to stress the importance of both being necessary to facilitate
59 peace;

60 9. *Strongly emphasizes* the importance of empowering youth as partners in global peace and
61 security efforts by institutionalizing their roles in policymaking processes and ensuring their contribu-
62 tions shape future international strategies on disarmament and non-proliferation.

Passed, Yes: 78 / No: 3 / Abstain: 7