



## Resolution GA/1/1.1

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### General Assembly First Committee

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### Topic: Youth, Disarmament and Non-Proliferation

Acknowledging the important role of youth in disarmament,

Observing that weapons of mass destruction pose a threat to humanity, it is important to consider weapon safety and regulation,

Fully aware of the needs for youth education on disarmament and how nuclear weapons pose a threat to world security by the lack of attention to serious topics,

Taking into account the progress that we have achieved; further action needs to be taken,

Deeply concerned about the amount of youth inside military forces,

Recognizing the lack of attention on serious topics involving disarmament,

Supporting youth seeking participation among government organizations,

Noting that nuclear weapons are a security threat to the environment and society because of the damage and death they cause,

### **Involvement of youth**

1. Encourages UN member states to be involved in raising youth awareness on disarmament;
2. Strongly advises youth to participate in social events;
3. Urges member states to fund educational classes on disarmament and non proliferation;
4. Encourages youth awareness programs to prevent buying weapons;
5. Recommends to support and motivate the youth to support disarmament;
6. Regrets not taking youth into consideration within disarmament issues;

### **Weapon Safety and Regulation**

7. Emphasizes regulation of the flow and weapon use unless it is for security reasons;
8. Congratulates countries that have made significant achievement within the regulation of disarmament;
9. Acknowledges the amount of illegal weapons and further calls on poor countries to add laws against weapons of mass destruction;
10. Designates the limit of firearms per person in order to prevent production and proliferation;
11. Encourages awareness of disarmament through social media;

### **International Policies And Treaties**

12. Affirms the regulation laws such as the NPT to help countries limit illicit weapons on the streets;
13. Requests that the UN member states try to renew and improve active treaties regarding biological weapons;
14. Encourages that all nations sign the “Sustainable Future” treaty which sanctions the use, production and acquisition of nuclear weapons;

### **Educational Information For Youth**

15. Encourages incorporating education programs into school systems using social coexistence;
16. Calls upon specific education for teachers so that they may inform the student effectively (for higher age groups);

17. Recommends the creation of conferences to open debate between young people and experts on the issues;
18. Authorizes a platform for youth voices to be heard safely since all voices carry equal weight;
19. Takes into account the possibility of transferring a percentage of military spending towards education purposes;
20. Requests access to quality and secure education in developing countries;
21. Emphasizes the importance and use of international policies and treaties;
22. Also urges opportunities of negotiation through all various methods of communication;
23. Acknowledges that youth has a large role to play in disarmament and non-proliferation;
24. Calls for more awareness about nuclear weapons and the effects of weapons of mass destruction;
25. Advises countries to improve age restrictions and policies in order to improve the involvement of youth in government decisions about nuclear armament.