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A Bill to Implement Mental Competency Tests for Lawmakers over 70

1	BE IT ENACTE	D BY THIS UIL CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The United States federal government will implement a mandatory mental
3		competency test for all lawmakers over 70.
4	SECTION 2.	Specifically, the mental competency test will evaluate the lawmakers' thinking
5		ability, orientation, attention span, language, and judgment skills.
6	SECTION 3.	The competency test will be run by the Department of Health and Human
7		Services (HHS) on all lawmakers prior to running for office and will report the
8		knowledge to the lawmaker first and then, if the lawmaker does run for election,
9		then to the public if necessary.
10		A. The test results will be announced to the public all at once, not exact scores
11		but rather if they passed or not; lawmakers who do not pass will be asked to
12		drop out or re-test in a month's time.
13	SECTION 4.	This legislation will be implemented immediately upon passage.
14	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

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Introduced for UIL Congressional Debate by Wylie East High School.



A Resolution to Broker Peace with Syria to End the Civil War

1	WHEREAS,	The Syrian Arab Republic has been embroiled in a civil war since the Arab Spring
2		of 2011; and
3	WHEREAS,	The United States has been instrumental in elongating the war, by funding and
4		training rebel groups to fight against the Assad Regime; and
5	WHEREAS,	The Civil War in Syria has caused a massive refugee crisis throughout Europe and
6		North America, and the deaths of over 300,000 civilians; and
7	WHEREAS,	The Assad Regime has retaken most of Syria, with the rebels and Islamic Terror
8		groups holding less than 10% of the country; now therefore, be it
9	RESOLVED,	The United States formally ends all support for combatants of the civil war, and
10		support peace negotiation between all sides to end the conflict; and be it
11	FURTHER RES	SOLVED, That any combatant which does not agree to peace negotiations with the
12		Assad Regime within 5 months of the resolution's passing will face sanctions
13		from the United States, and be designated as terrorist groups under Title III of
14		the PATRIOT Act.

Introduced for UIL Congressional Debate by Prosper High School.



A Bill to Ban the Immigration Marriage Fraud Amendments

1	BE IT ENACTE	D BY THIS UIL CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	To prevent citizenship denaturalization and visa ineligibility resulting from the
3		purported fraudulent marriage between immigrants, the Immigration Marriage
4		Fraud Amendments (i.e., IMFA) shall be banned.
5	SECTION 2.	IMFA engendered procedural changes aimed at curtailing fraudulent
6		immigration marriages. Denaturalization is the process of stripping citizens of
7		their conditional citizenship status. Thus, this ban shall nullify all sections of the
8		1986 sham immigration marriage statute.
9	SECTION 3.	The Department of State and the Immigration and Customs Enforcement
10		Agencies shall oversee the implementation of this bill.
11		A. ICE agencies shall be responsible for ceasing ongoing investigations related
12		to suspected marriage fraud and shall not conduct any further
13		investigations under the auspice of IMFA.
14		B. The Department of State shall work with relevant agencies, such as the
15		United States Citizenship and Immigration Services (i.e., the USCIS), to
16		develop new procedures for screening visa applications to prevent fraud
17		and abuse.
18	SECTION 4.	This bill will go into effect on January 1, 2025.
19	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
	Introduced for	UIL Congressional Debate by the Region Clerk.

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A Bill to Regulate the Use of Al-Generated Deepfakes

1	BE IT ENACTED	BY THIS UIL CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	The United States federal government shall ban the use of personalized artificial intelligence
3		(AI) generated deepfakes.
4	SECTION 2.	Artificial Intelligence, or AI, is the theory and development of computer systems able to
5		perform tasks that normally require human intelligence. Deepfakes shall be defined as a
6		photo or video of a person in which their face or body has been digitally altered so that they
7		appear to be someone else. A portable device is a small form factor of a computing device
8		that is designed to be held and used in the hands like laptops, tablets, watches, and
9		smartphones.
10	SECTION 3.	The Department of Health and Human Services shall establish the Artificial Intelligence
11		Oversight Agency (AIOA) to investigate and monitor all personal use of artificial intelligence
12		via AIOA offices.
13		A. The penalty for creating deepfakes for revenge pornography would be a \$10,000 fine
14		and a maximum sentence of 5 years in federal prison.
15		B. The penalty for creating deepfakes for defamation would be a \$5,000 fine and a
16		maximum of 100 hours of community service.
17		C. The penalty for creating deepfakes for politically targeted advertising would be \$15,000,
18		a maximum of 5 years of federal prison, and a maximum of 100 hours of community
19		service.
20		D. Any violations of subsections A-C would retract the right of AI use for violators
21		permanently.
22	SECTION 4.	This bill shall be implemented on January 1, 2025.
23	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
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A Resolution to Stop All Federal Student Loans Except in Six Areas

1	WHEREAS,	Federal Student loans have exceeded 1.7 trillion dollars; and
2	WHEREAS,	41.7% of all students' debts are in default; and
3	WHEREAS,	Over 68% of all students receive non-employable degrees; and
4	WHEREAS,	The STEM, health services, and educational fields are falling behind in qualified
5		employment; and
6	WHEREAS,	The cost of seeking degrees ranges anywhere from \$300,000 to \$400,000; we
7		offer the following proposal:
8		A. Only federally insured loans in STEM, health services, and educational
9		fields.
.0		B. No loan payment shall begin until 5 years of completion of college.
.1		C. Anyone who remains in the educational field shall not have to pay any
.2		back.
.3		D. Anyone remaining in health education will only have to pay half back.
.4		now, therefore, be it
.5	RESOLVED,	That this resolution shall go into effect upon approval.
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Introduced for UIL Congressional Debate by the Regional Clerk



A Resolution to Facilitate Accessible Immigration Procedures for Foreign Individuals

1	WHEREAS,	Current immigration processes pose significant obstacles for individuals
2		interested in migrating to the U.S., hindering their ability to contribute to
3		society, increasing the barrier between the U.S. and its people, and slowly
4		increasing the number of undocumented incomes and individuals that will result
5		in the demolition of the economic infrastructure within the country; and
6	WHEREAS,	Complexity of immigration regulations, with the lack of accessible pathways,
7		has led to increased uncertainty and vulnerability for immigrants seeking to
8		establish lawful status; and
9	WHEREAS,	Lack of accessibility enforces a cycle of exploitation, human rights abuses, and
10		discrimination against undocumented immigrants; and
11	WHEREAS,	We are presented with potentially depressing wages within sectors of the
12		country and creating challenges for tax and social welfare systems due to the
13		large quantity of immigrants that continue to remain undocumented; now,
14		therefore, be it
15	RESOLVED,	That the UIL Congress here assembled strongly advocates for comprehensive
16		immigration reform that ensures fair and accessible process for
17		undocumented individuals to regularize their status; by accelerating the
18		naturalization process.

Introduced for UIL Congressional Debate by Prosper High School.



A Resolution to

Regulate Home-

Schooling to Encourage Fairness in Education

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1	WHEREAS,	The United States lacks consistency in state-level regulation of home-
2		schooled students; and
3	WHEREAS,	The Home School Legal Defense Association admits only four of the fifty
4		states (Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island)
5		provide a high level of regulation for home-school requirements; and
6	WHEREAS,	It is unfair for home-school students to have the equivalency of a high
7		school diploma without proper regulation; and
8	WHEREAS,	This is a problem easily solved by implementing local requirements; now,
9		therefore, be it
10	RESOLVED,	That the UIL Congress here assembled make the following
11		recommendation for solution: every U.S. state should include at least
12		three of the six following regulations for home-schooling:
13		(1) parents must notify the local school district that they are home-
14		schooling the child;
15		(2) parents must send achievement test scores and/or a professional
16		evaluation to the local school district;
17		(3) parents must use curriculum approved by the state;
18		(4) parents must obtain some sort of approved state teacher certification;
19		(5) parents must allow home visits by approved state officials;
20		(6) parents may enroll students in state-approved online education
21		courses or college-level dual-credit courses.

Introduced for UIL Congressional Debate by Hebron High School.



A Bill to Give Working Opportunities to Fight the Mental Health Crisis for Veterans

1	BE IT ENACTE	D BY THIS UIL CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2	SECTION 1.	This policy will give policing agency jobs in school districts to veterans.
3	SECTION 2.	A policing agency is a part of an organization that deals with the security and
4		protection of the organization.
5	SECTION 3.	The U.S. Department of Education and individual state's Military Department will
6		work to provide jobs to lessen the mental health crisis for veterans.
7		A. Each school will require veterans with licenses to take the place of security
8		in schools.
9		B. Every veteran will be required to go through a small certification, similar to
LO		police working on school grounds.
l1	SECTION 4.	This bill will be enacted in its passing.
12	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.

Introduced for UIL Congressional Debate by the Region Clerk.



A Bill to Abolish the Willow Project

1	BE IT ENACTED BY THIS UIL CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:	
2	SECTION 1.	This bill will bar the Willow Project from being implemented in Alaska so that the
3		United States may move in the direction of adhering to the Paris Climate
4		Agreement.
5	SECTION 2.	The Willow Project, approved on March 13th, 2023, is an oil drilling project
6		occurring in Alaska, run by ConocoPhillips (an Independent E&P Company).
7		Moreover, the Paris Climate Agreement is the compliance made by countries
8		internationally to circumscribe greenhouse gas emissions under the 1.5oC
9		threshold.
10	SECTION 3.	The Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy shall
11		oversee the implementation of this bill.
12		A. The EPA shall preside over the discontinuation of the drilling as well as the
13		transportation of any materials away from the site.
14		B. The EPA shall issue fines related to the continuation of the Willow Project of
15		up to 250,000 dollars a day.
16	SECTION 4.	This bill shall go into effect on January 1, 2025.
17	SECTION 5.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
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A Resolution to Tax Mega Churches

1	WHEREAS,	Mega Churches and Large Evangelism Properties are tax-exempt creating billions
2		of dollars in lost revenue; and
3	WHEREAS,	Pastors of Mega Churches and Large Evangelism properties live in homes owned
4		by the church, which allows an excessive amount of land in the church name;
5		and
6	WHEREAS,	Mega Churches and Large Evangelism Properties take in substantial income
7		which is unlawful; and
8	WHEREAS,	Any Church or Evangelism Property with a congregation over one thousand
9		should pay property taxes; and
10	WHEREAS,	Any pastor living on land owned by the church larger than two acres should pay
11		taxes on the land they live on; and
12	WHEREAS,	Any property not directly benefiting the church or any charity should pay
13		property taxes; now, therefore, be it
14	RESOLVED,	The UIL congress assembled recommends the solution to tax Mega Churches.
	Introduced for	UIL Congressional Debate by the Region Clerk.