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Topic: Expulsion of aliens

Alarmed by governments deporting and declining citizenship of foreign nationals for their race, religion, ethnicity, point of view, or false accusations of being a terrorist,

Deeply concerned for all people that are not receiving equal education or opportunity as a result of immigrants or stateless,

Fully aware that there are people in this world that are ready to cause harm as well as governments that are biased to protecting the citizens of their countries,

Acknowledging that everyone should be a part of a state and no one should be stateless,

Reinforcing Article 15 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (Right to a Nationality),

Realizing that terrorism often rises from countries with lack of education and resources,

Recognizing that several governments across the globe are denying the issue of the expulsion of undocumented immigrants,

I. Recommends that countries allow multi-citizenship and dual-citizenship;

2. Encourages that countries provide secure and thorough background checks on migrants and asylum seekers in order to maintain the security and safety of the citizens of that nation;
3. Calls upon governments to help with the Rohingya Crisis and give basic needs and refuge to any immigrants;
4. Further recommends that countries provide more access to green cards, citizenship, and visa;
5. Requests that governments follow the Universal Declaration of Human Rights through proper and true laws and regulations;
6. Condemns human rights abuses in the immigration process;
7. Further requests that home countries have voluntary high quality, real-life, skill-based, volatile pricing in education, more opportunity and access for jobs, and more resources and funding towards ending terrorism, for these are root reasons for immigrating to other countries;
8. Emphasizes that countries should not deport or decline entry due to discrimination of race, religion, ethnicity, gender, social groups, or political views;
9. Strongly urges that every person has citizenship to at least one country in order to prevent statelessness;
10. Calls for countries not to deport any person even due to crime if they do not have citizenship to another country, but should punish them in a way that does not violate the Universal Declaration of Human Rights;
11. Recommends that countries only deport for reasons that violate public security and safety;
12. Encourages countries to give higher education to doctors, teachers, etc., allowing them to then educate others.