

Madison Area Model
United Nations Conference
MADMUN XIV



November 18, 2023
Middleton High School

MADMUN XIV



Conference Schedule

8:00 - 8:30 Arrival and Registration (Front Entrance)

8:30 - 9:00 Opening Ceremony (Performing Arts Center)

Beginner Committees WHO, HRC, SOCHUM, UNHCR, African Union, Environment Programme	Intermediate & Advanced Committees EU, G20, US Colleges, NATO, Microstates, Greek Gods, 1991 August Coup, 1962 JCC
9:10 - 11:55 Session 1	9:10 - 12:25 Session 1
12:00 - 12:30 Lunch (North Commons)	12:30 - 1:00 Lunch (North Commons)
12:35 - 3:15 Session 2	1:05 - 3:15 Session 2

2:00-2:30 Advisor Meeting (Room 2155 - Advisors' Lounge)

3:30-4:00 Closing Ceremony (North Commons)

The general mode of debate at MADMUN will be oriented around a Speaker's List. Aside from this, debate may be motioned from formal to informal debate. Caucusing may be moderated or unmoderated. When making a motion for either, a time and purpose must be provided for the motion to be valid. If the Speaker's List is exhausted, the committee will move into voting procedure by default. Before initial debate can begin, quorum must be established. Voting majorities will be respective to the number of present delegates.

Each committee has been assigned two topics of debate. When setting the agenda, if a motioned sequence is rejected by the body, the alternative order will win by default.

When committee is in session, delegates are expected to reflect the positions of the country that each is representing. While MADMUN advocates some creative freedom in method, it is the purpose of this conference to best mirror real-life circumstances. Voting "with rights" may also be used to clarify why a delegate voted as they did.

The MADMUN Secretariat also asks delegates to remember their respective scopes of power. That is to say if your committee only has authority to make an advisory decision, limit resolution language to that effect.

In addition, the authority of the dais staff is absolute, only subservient to that of the jurisdiction of the conference Secretary General. Appeals to a dais decision will be honored, at a majority 2/3 majority ruling, but are expected to be used with utmost prudence.

Please do not be afraid to raise a point of inquiry if certain procedural aspects become obscure, requiring explanation. Dais members will be more than happy to answer any questions that may arise. For any other questions, please raise a point of inquiry, or send a note to your dais.

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Conference Theme: “Challenging Authority”

Secretariat

Claudia VanBendegom, Secretary-General

Jay Gavin, Director of Simulations

Beginner Committees

African Union - Room 2101 B (inside North LMC to the right)

Chairs: Aariya Gopal & Sam Bass

- Topic One: Prevention of Russian Exploitation of African Nations
- Topic Two: Status of Women in Agriculture

Environment Programme - Room 2009

Chairs: Danny Itani & Melat Seyoum

- Topic One: Preventing the Use of Environmental Pollutants Globally
- Topic Two: Combating Deforestation in Developing Countries

High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) - Rooms 3031-3032

Chairs: Micah Kindschi & Maitri Patel

- Topic One: Criminalization of Refugees
- Topic Two: Support for Refugees Denied Asylum

Human Rights Council - Rooms 2004-2005

Chairs: Sam Witt & Ramneet Mann

- Topic One: Male Guardianship in the Middle East
- Topic Two: Criminalization of LGBTQ+ Communities

Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural (SOCHUM) - Rooms 3004-3005

Chairs: Asha Herald & Maizy Barelmann

- Topic One: Lack of Resources Due to Overpopulation
- Topic Two: Gender Imbalances in Positions of Power

World Health Organization (WHO) - Rooms 2031-2032

Chairs: Evie Vidrio & Sofia Shepley

- Topic One: Impacts of Pollution and Climate Change on Global Health
- Topic Two: Impacts of Extreme Poverty on Global Health



Intermediate Committees

European Union (EU) - Room 2701

Chairs: Akina Souphakdy & Sammy Ross, Simulations: Colin Corr

- Topic One: Ukrainian Refugees in Italy
- Topic Two: Artificial Intelligence in the Workforce

Group of 20 (G20) - Room 2106

Chairs: Mason Konz & Mason Sponem, Simulations: Kylie Hollenstein

- Topic One: Exploring and Detailing the Future of G20 Expansion
- Topic Two: Ensuring Economic Stability in Response to the Energy Revolution

Microstates (Introduction to Crisis) - Room 2154

Chairs: Max Zeaman & Monroe Durand, Simulations: Charlotte Neumann & Livia Machado

- Topic One: Threats and Implications of Climate Change
- Topic Two: Economic Development and Dependence on Larger Nations

North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) - Room 2006

Chairs: Andy Li & Leon Li, Simulations: Andrew Barger

- Topic One: Arms Trafficking
- Topic Two: Yemeni Civil War

US Colleges - Room 3006

Chairs: Alyane Zuluaga & Marcella Simmons, Simulations: Andrew Kruck & Adam Hanson

- Topic One: Standardized Test Scores
- Topic Two: Affirmative Action

Advanced Committees

Greek Gods - Room 2101 (inside North LMC to the left)

Chairs: Henry Dickinson & Olivya Lang, Simulations: Dima Llanos

- Topic One: Confining the Titans to Tartarus
- Topic Two: Confining Atlas to the West

1991 August Coup - Room 3158

Chairs: Luke Rogers & Truman McRay

- Topic One: Democracy in Russia & Succeeding Soviet Republics
- Topic Two: Coup Threats

1962 Joint Crisis Committee: Cuban Cabinet - Room 3154

Chairs: Ava Vincent & Lauren Fieweger, Simulations: George Ubell

- Topic One: Fighting Neo-Colonialist Interference of the US in Latin America
- Topic Two: Creating Stability in Cuba

1962 Joint Crisis Committee: US Cabinet - Room 3155

Chairs: Mary Konz & Katelin Wessley, Simulations: Gavin An

- Topic One: Keeping America a Global Leader and Fighting Communism
- Topic Two: Civil Rights Movement

1962 Joint Crisis Committee: USSR Cabinet - Room 3156

Chairs: Valery Vayserberg & Nadia Schwedrsky, Simulations: Mary DeSerre

- Topic One: Soviet Impact on the Cuban Revolution
- Topic Two: Soviet Ideology and Influence Abroad

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Parli Pro @ a Glance

Motion	Second Required	Debatable	Interrupt Speaker	Special Notes
Adjourn Meeting	Yes	No	No	End the meeting for the day. Adjournment of the final meeting shall adjourn the session.
Appeal to the Chair's Decision	Yes	2 For 2 Against	No	Made when a delegate feels that the Chairperson has made an incorrect decision. This motion is made to the Chair in writing.
Closure of Debate	Yes	2 Against	No	End debate and move into voting procedures.
Establishment of Agenda	Yes	3 For 3 Against	No	Used to set the order in which topics will be addressed
Motion to Divide the Question	Yes	2 For 2 Against	No	After debate on a topic has closed, a delegate may motion to vote on each operative clause of draft resolutions to be considered individually.
Motion for a Roll Call Vote	No	No	No	Requires approval of the Chair, whose decision is not subject to appeal
Point of Information	No	No	No	Directed at other delegates for the purpose of asking questions in relation to speeches and draft resolutions
Point of Inquiry	No	No	No	Raised when a delegate has questions regarding the proceedings, directed to Chair.
Point of Order	No	No	Yes	Raised by a delegate to indicate an instance of improper parliamentary procedure.
Point of Personal Privilege	No	No	Yes	Raised when a delegate experiences personal discomfort (e.g. Can't hear, too hot/cold)
Right of Reply	No	No	No	Must be submitted in writing to the Chair. Requested when a delegate feels that someone has made a derogatory comment or insult
Suspend Debate (Caucus)	Yes	No	No	A specific length of time must be specified
Table Debate	Yes	2 For 2 Against	No	Table topic and move to next agenda item
Withdrawal of Draft Resolution	No	No	No	Withdrawal must be agreed upon by all sponsors
Yields	No	No	No	Can be done after a delegate speaks. Can only yield to questions, another delegate or to the Chair

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Resolution Breakdown

Who: Who writes a resolution? Any delegate in the committee can write a resolution. The author of a resolution is called a sponsor. Most resolutions have multiple sponsors because it takes a group of countries to share good ideas and to come to a consensus.

What: What is a resolution? A resolution is a document that contains all the issues that the committee wants to solve and the proposed solutions to that issue. It's called a resolution because that's what the United Nations calls the documents they produce. Technically, the resolution should be called a working paper before it is voted upon and then called a resolution after it is successfully passed during voting bloc.

When/Where: When and where are resolutions written? Usually, resolutions are written during unmoderated caucus where delegates are free to roam around the committee to collaborate on ideas with each other, and sometimes students work outside in hallways.

Why: The ultimate purpose of a committee session is to pass a resolution. All the speeches, debate, negotiation, and teamwork is supposed to lead up to a resolution which contains all the proposed solutions to the issue. Most conferences allow multiple resolutions to pass as long as they do not contradict each other, but a few conferences allow only one resolution to pass.

How: A resolution is actually really simple to write. It has three main parts: the **heading**, the **pre-ambulatory clauses**, and the **operative clauses**.

Heading: The heading contains four pieces of information: the committee name, the sponsors, the signatories, and the topic.

Resolution GA/3/1.1

General Assembly Third Committee
Sponsors: United States, Austria and Italy
Signatories: Greece, Tajikistan, Japan, Canada, Mali, the Netherlands and Gabon
Topic: "Strengthening UN coordination of humanitarian assistance in complex emergencies"

Resolution heading

Pre-ambulatory clauses: These clauses state all the issues that the committee wants to resolve on this issue. It may state reasons why the committee is working on this issue and highlight previous international actions on the issue. Pre-ambulatory clauses can include:

- Past UN resolutions, treaties, or conventions related to the topic
- Past regional, non-governmental, or national efforts in resolving this topic
- References to the UN Charter or other international frameworks and laws
- Statements made by the Secretary-General or a relevant UN body or agency
- General background information or facts about the topic, its significance, and its impact

The General Assembly,

Reminding all nations of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the *Universal Declaration of Human Rights*, which recognizes the inherent dignity, equality and inalienable rights of all global citizens, **[use commas to separate preambulatory clauses]**

Reaffirming its Resolution 33/1996 of 25 July 1996, which encourages Governments to work with UN bodies aimed at improving the coordination and effectiveness of humanitarian assistance,

Noting with satisfaction the past efforts of various relevant UN bodies and nongovernmental organizations,

Stressing the fact that the United Nations faces significant financial obstacles and is in need of reform, particularly in the humanitarian realm,

Resolution pre-ambulatory clauses

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It's very simple to write pre-ambulatory clauses. First, take a statement that you want to write about (perhaps an issue you want to solve or a specific fact from one of the five bullet points above). You then take that statement, combine it with an underlined pre-ambulatory phrase, and end it with a comma. Here are some example pre-ambulatory phrases from UNA-USA's website that you can choose from:

Sample Preambulatory Phrases

Affirming	Expecting	Having studied
Alarmed by	Expressing its appreciation	Keeping in mind
Approving	Expressing its satisfaction	Noting with regret
Aware of	Fulfilling	Noting with deep concern
Bearing in mind	Fully alarmed	Noting with satisfaction
Believing	Fully aware	Noting further
Confident	Fully believing	Noting with approval
Contemplating	Further deploring	Observing
Convinced	Further recalling	Reaffirming
Declaring	Guided by	Realizing
Deeply concerned	Having adopted	Recalling
Deeply conscious	Having considered	Recognizing
Deeply convinced	Having considered further	Referring
Deeply disturbed	Having devoted attention	Seeking
Deeply regretting	Having examined	Taking into account
Desiring	Having heard	Taking into consideration
Emphasizing	Having received	Taking note
		Viewing with appreciation
		Welcoming

Operative Clauses: Operative clauses state the solutions that the sponsors of the resolution proposes to resolve the issues. The operative clauses should address the issues specifically mentioned in the pre-ambulatory clauses above it.

1. Encourages all relevant agencies of the United Nations to collaborate more closely with countries at the grassroots level to enhance the carrying out of relief efforts; **[use semicolons to separate operative clauses]**
2. Urges member states to comply with the goals of the UN Department of Humanitarian Affairs to streamline efforts of humanitarian aid;
3. Requests that all nations develop rapid deployment forces to better enhance the coordination of relief efforts of humanitarian assistance in complex emergencies;
4. Calls for the development of a United Nations Trust Fund that encourages voluntary donations from the private transnational sector to aid in funding the implementation of rapid deployment forces;
5. Stresses the continuing need for impartial and objective information on the political, economic and social situations and events of all countries;
6. Calls upon states to respond quickly and generously to consolidated appeals for humanitarian assistance; and
7. Requests the expansion of preventive actions and assurance of post-conflict assistance through reconstruction and development. **[end resolutions with a period]**

Resolution operative clauses

It's very simple to write an operative clause. First, take a solution that you want to include in the draft resolution, combine it with an underlined operative phrase, and end it with a semicolon (the last operative clause ends with a period). Operative clauses are also numbered. This differentiates them from pre-ambulatory clauses, helps show logical progression in the resolution, and makes the operative clauses easy to refer to in speeches and comments. Here are some example operative phrases from UNA-USA's website that you can choose from:



Sample Operative Phrases

Accepts	Encourages	Further recommends
Affirms	Endorses	Further requests
Approves	Expresses its appreciation	Further resolves
Authorizes	Expresses its hope	Has resolved
Calls	Further invites	Notes
Calls upon	Deplores	Proclaims
Condemns	Designates	Reaffirms
Confirms	Draws the attention	Recommends
Congratulates	Emphasizes	Regrets
Considers	Encourages	Reminds
Declares accordingly	Endorses	Requests
Deplores	Expresses its appreciation	Solemnly affirms
Designates	Expresses its hope	Strongly condemns
Draws the attention	Further invites	Supports
Emphasizes	Further proclaims	Takes note of
	Further reminds	Transmits
		Trusts

Operative clauses

Sponsors and Signatories

Sponsors of a draft resolution are the principal authors of the document and agree with its substance. Although it is possible to have only one sponsor, this rarely occurs at the UN, since countries must work together to create widely agreeable language in order for the draft resolution to pass. Sponsors control a draft resolution and only the sponsors can approve immediate changes.

Signatories are countries that may or may not agree with the substance of the draft resolution but still wish to see it debated so that they can propose amendments. A certain percentage of the committee must be either sponsors or signatories to a draft resolution in order for it to be accepted.

Friendly and Unfriendly Amendments

Approved draft resolutions are modified through amendments. An amendment is a written statement that adds, deletes or revises an operative clause in a draft resolution. The amendment process is used to strengthen consensus on a resolution by allowing delegates to change certain sections. There are two types of amendments:

A **friendly amendment** is a change to the draft resolution that all sponsors agree with. After the amendment is signed by all of the draft resolution's sponsors and approved by the committee director or president, it will be automatically incorporated into the resolution.

An **unfriendly amendment** is a change that some or all of the draft resolution's sponsors do not support and must be voted upon by the committee. The author(s) of the amendment will need to obtain a required number of signatories in order to introduce it. Prior to voting on the draft resolution, the committee votes on all unfriendly amendments.

Ultimately, resolutions passed by a committee represent a great deal of debate and compromise. They are the tangible results of hours if not days of Model UN debate.

Source: BestDelegate.com



Sample Resolution

General Assembly Third Committee

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Signatories: Greece, Tajikistan, Japan, Canada, Mali, the Netherlands and Gabon

Topic: “Strengthening UN coordination of humanitarian assistance in complex emergencies”

The General Assembly,

Reminding all nations of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the *Universal Declaration of Human Rights*, which recognizes the inherent dignity, equality and inalienable rights of all global citizens,

Reaffirming its Resolution 33/1996 of 25 July 1996, which encourages Governments to work with UN bodies aimed at improving the coordination and effectiveness of humanitarian assistance,

Noting with satisfaction the past efforts of various relevant UN bodies and non-governmental organizations,

Stressing the fact that the United Nations faces significant financial obstacles and is in need of reform, particularly in the humanitarian realm,

1. Encourages all relevant agencies of the United Nations to collaborate more closely with countries at the grassroots level to enhance the carrying out of relief efforts;
2. Urges member states to comply with the goals of the UN Department of Humanitarian Affairs to streamline efforts of humanitarian aid;
3. Requests that all nations develop rapid deployment forces to better enhance the coordination of relief efforts of humanitarian assistance in complex emergencies;
4. Calls for the development of a United Nations Trust Fund that encourages voluntary donations from the private transnational sector to aid in funding the implementation of rapid deployment forces;
5. Stresses the continuing need for impartial and objective information on the political, economic and social situations and events of all countries;
6. Calls upon states to respond quickly and generously to consolidated appeals for humanitarian assistance; and
7. Requests the expansion of preventive actions and assurance of post-conflict assistance through reconstruction and development.

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Participating Schools

Wisconsin's Finest:

Baraboo High School

Advisor: Becca Onken

Divine Savior Holy Angels High School

Advisor: Andy Berens

Edgewood High School

Advisor: Kyle Martin

Franklin High School

Advisor: Kristen Starnes

Grafton High School

Advisor: Shannon Measner

Lake Mills High School

Advisor: Brenda Morris

Lakeland Union High School

Advisor: Lena Blake

Madison Country Day High School

Advisor: Drew Ciancia

Madison West High School

Advisors: Ryan Watson & Gary Powell

Marquette University High School

Advisors: Katie Egan & Emmet O'Malley

McFarland High School

Advisors: Mariel McAleer & Brian Ward

Middleton High School

Advisors: Megan Sipiorski & Leigh Azkoul

Monona Grove High School

Advisors: Jeremy Wallace & Brian Jefferson

Monroe High School

Advisor: Eric Jubeck

Oregon High School

Advisor: Jacob Ziehr

Plymouth High School

Advisor: Brad Smudde

Sheboygan North High School

Advisor: Riley McLeod

St. Ambrose Academy High School

Advisor: Marlow Gazzoli

Verona High School

Advisors: Lynn Vilker & Shane Kieffer

Waukesha West High School

Advisor: Jill Andersen

Waunakee High School

Advisor: Corina Rogers

West Bend West/East High School

Advisor: Mark Drake

Whitewater High School

Advisor: Greg Stewart