

Welcome to the 26th iteration of SHUMUN, Seton Hall University's flagship Model UN Conference for high schoolers! This will be an innovative two-day simulation of the United Nations for high school students hosted by Seton Hall University on February 8th and 9th. It will push them through substantive debate and academic rigor and challenge them to the depths of their creativity.

SHUMUN's Mission

SHUMUN XXVI is a model United Nations conference for high school students with a long history of engaging simulations and enrichment of the delegates in attendance. Our conference offers both General Assembly and Crisis-style simulations. SHUMUN aims to promote public speaking and collaboration skills among high school students while fostering an engaging environment to expand students' interests in international affairs. We seek to provide delegates with an educational and entertaining weekend acting as member-states in United Nations bodies, other multinational bodies, or as individuals in creative problem-solving crisis simulations.

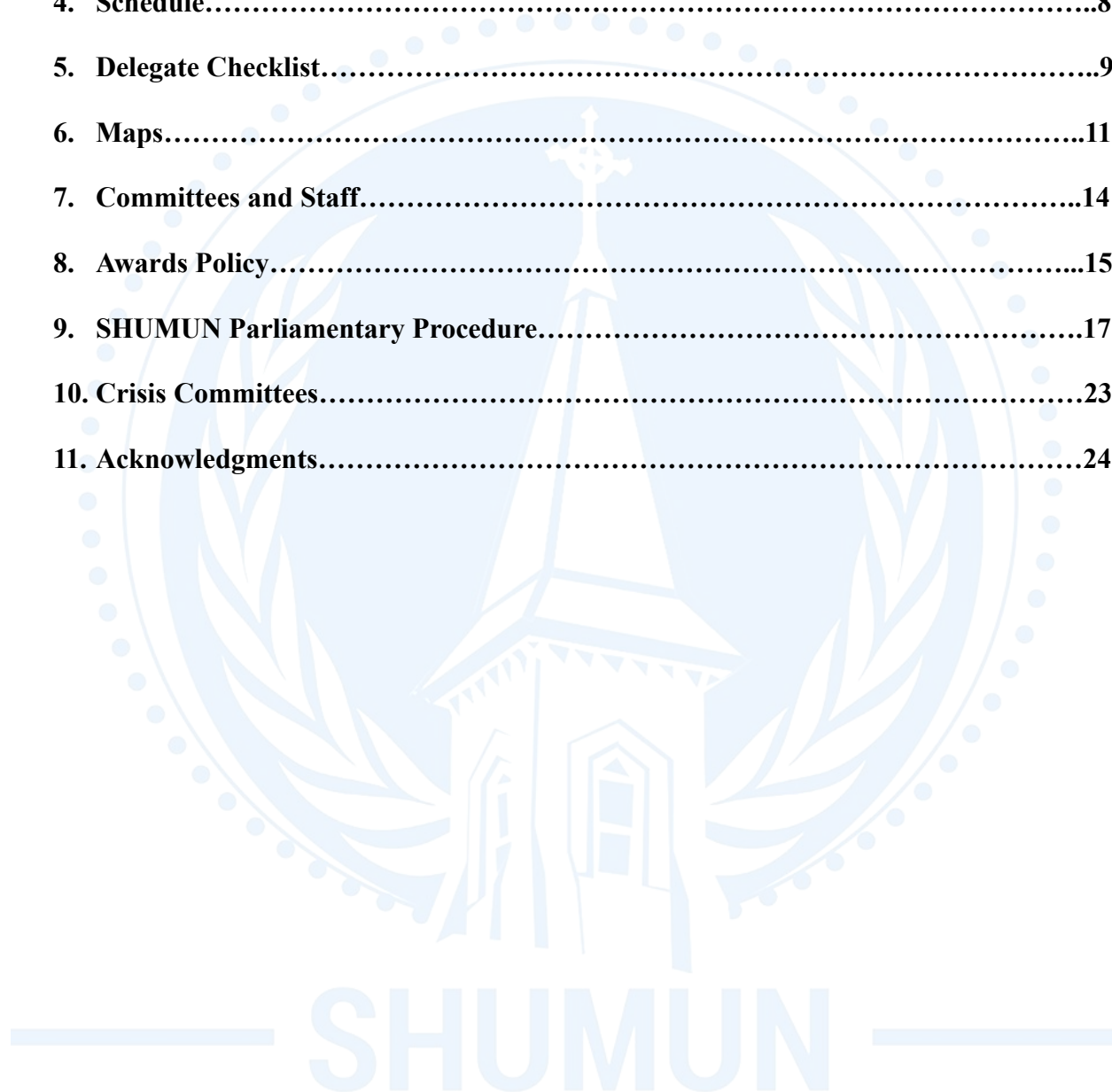
Seton Hall University is a large proponent of their student body's interest in Model United Nations and also has a competitive collegiate team, SHUNA, in addition to SHUMUN. Many Senior Secretariat and Dais members also compete with our nationally ranked team, SHUNA, and we pride ourselves on our large amounts of Model UN experience. However, we also pride ourselves on our diversity of conference staff and the ability of individuals of all interests and experience levels to join and participate in running our conference.

Hosted on Seton Hall University's campus in South Orange, New Jersey, SHUMUN is a constantly evolving conference looking to provide the best experience to delegates year after year. Since 1999, SHUMUN has been a staple of Seton Hall's Model UN scene.

Our entire staff is more than excited to see delegates respond to crisis updates and navigate their curiosities for international affairs!

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Secretary-General's Welcome

Dear Delegates,

As SHUMUN's Secretary General, it is my honor and pleasure to welcome you to the 26th iteration of our conference this February. I can personally assure you that our Secretariat and staff have been hard at work all year to make this an unforgettable experience. Whether this is your first conference or your 50th, we have designed our conference to be engaging for students at all skill levels. I have been involved in SHUMUN for 3 years now, since we first brought it back post-COVID. It has been so wonderful to see all of our delegates grow over that time. Each year has been such an amazing learning experience, for delegates, staff, and secretariat alike.

Our staff has been hard at work planning engaging committees, fun social events, and career development opportunities during this conference. I personally cannot wait to see the incredible and chaotic solutions you come up with to address the issues that arise during your committees. I also hope you all take this opportunity to connect with your fellow high schoolers and develop long lasting friendships. Model UN is not just a debate club, but a way of bringing together students like all of you, who have similar interests. That is why we are committed to prioritizing the social aspect of Model UN at SHUMUN. As stressful as it can be to prepare for a conference, I want to emphasize to you that at the end of the day, what matters most is that you use your creativity, have fun, and walk away a better delegate than you came in.

Additionally, as mentioned in our Notes on Procedure, SHUMUN is a safe place for all; bullying, harassment, intimidation, or discrimination of any kind is absolutely unacceptable and will not be tolerated.

We appreciate each and every one of you so much, and we cannot thank you enough for spending your weekend with us.

Best of luck delegates!

Sincerely,
Catherine Anderson (She/her)
SHUMUN XXVI Secretary-General

Notes on Procedure

1. SHUMUN uses Parliamentary Procedure (often abbreviated as Parli Pro) to run committees. A quick guide to Parli Pro can be found on page 18 or cursory Google search will give you more than enough information on how this is used in Model UN, and any other questions can easily be addressed in committee.
2. SHUMUN has a zero-tolerance policy regarding bullying, offensive remarks, harassment, discrimination, or anything of the sort. SHUMUN unequivocally rejects all forms of racism, sexism, homophobia, xenophobia, and any and all forms of discrimination or conduct that makes delegates feel unsafe. Model UN should be a fun activity for delegates to participate in and no one should feel excluded at any point during the weekend. If at any point the Senior Secretariat is notified of any violation of this policy, the delegate and advisor will be contacted and the issue will be discussed, potentially resulting in expulsion from the conference or disqualification from awards. Please bring all issues and concerns to chairs or Secretariat members. In general, if you think even for a second that something would offend someone, don't do or say that thing.
3. Profanity is prohibited.
4. Pre-writing is defined as any notes or directives written outside of committee time and is strictly prohibited. Delegates are allowed to bring research into committee, but not pre-written notes or papers. Engaging in pre-writing will result in immediate disqualification from award consideration. Using AI to write position papers is considered plagiarism and will result in the disqualification of the delegate.
5. Technology is not allowed to be used within the committee room (with the exception of unmoderated caucuses in General Assemblies). Research must be done prior to the beginning of committee sessions. Any usage of cell phones or laptops in the committee is grounds for disqualification.
6. Unfair elimination of or alteration of other people's work without their permission is not allowed under any circumstances.
7. **If you need to use the restroom during committee, you do not need to raise your hand or ask permission.**
8. We strongly encourage students to bring snacks or pack lunches for both days. We will provide one meal per day. There is a Starbucks and Dunkin on campus but please be advised that Seton Hall is a **cashless campus**. There are also many restaurants in downtown South Orange that students can explore.
9. All visitors to Seton Hall's campus must maintain [Seton Hall's Mission](#) and uphold the [Student Code of Conduct](#)

Senior Secretariat

Catherine Anderson - Secretary General

Catherine is a senior at Seton Hall's School of Diplomacy, double majoring in International Relations and Philosophy. This is her third year involved in SHUMUN and she has previously served as a vice-chair and as Chief of Logistics and Operations. She is also a writer for Seton Hall School of Diplomacy's undergraduate newspaper, *The Diplomatic Envoy*, and is the Curriculum Director for the Voice of Leadership. She looks forward to working with our Secretariat and high school students to make SHUMUN XXVI the best SHUMUN yet!

Anna Thibodeau - Director General

Anna is a senior from Omaha, NE majoring in International Relations and French, minoring in Journalism and this is her fourth year involved with the Seton Hall Model UN team. This is her second year involved with SHUMUN and last year she served as Undersecretary-General of General Assemblies. She is also the Editor-in-Chief of the School of Diplomacy's undergraduate newspaper, *The Diplomatic Envoy*, and Director of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion for Alpha Gamma Delta. She looks forward to this new role and new year with SHUMUN!

Qing Leasure - Chief of Operations and Logistics

Qing is a sophomore in Seton Hall's School of Diplomacy, double majoring in International Relations and Mathematics. This will be his second year involved in SHUMUN, having previously served as a vice-chair. He currently serves as the Director of Event Planning in Seton Hall's Model UN Association. He is involved in the Pershing Rifles Honor Society, serving as the S1/S3 positions of personnel and operations. He is excited to make SHUMUN XXVI a smooth-running conference for all to enjoy!

Alexandra Carrol - Undersecretary General of Marketing

Dillon Kantor - Undersecretary General of External Relations

Joseph Brennan - Undersecretary General of GA Committees

Bryan Scocco - Undersecretary General of Crisis Committees

Patricia Salib - Undersecretary General of Events and Philanthropy

Ashley Skladany - Under Secretary General of Finance

Schedule

February 8th, 2025

8:00 AM -10:30 AM: Check-in
10:30 AM-11:30 PM: Opening Ceremonies
11:30 PM-12:30 PM: Committee Session 1
12:30 PM-1:30 PM: Lunch Break
1:30 PM-3:00 PM: Committee Session 2
3:00 PM-4:230 PM: Break
4:30 PM-7:00 PM: Committee Session 3
6:00-6:45 PM: Advisor Feedback
7:30 PM-9:30 PM: Delegate Dance/Dinner

February 9th, 2024

9:00 AM-12:00 PM: Committee Session 4
12:00-1:00 PM: Lunch
1:00 PM-4:00 PM: Committee Session 5
4:00 PM-5 PM: Dinner & College Q&A Panel
5:00 PM-6:30 PM: Committee Session 6
5:45 PM-6:15 PM: Advisor Feedback
7:00 PM-8:00 PM: Closing Ceremonies

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Delegate Checklist

Here is a list of supplies and materials delegates should bring with them to the conference. Most of them are not mandatory but having them will give you a better chance at success in committee.

Supplies

- ☐ Laptop (GA only)
- ☐ Notepads/Legal pads
- ☐ Sticky notes
- ☐ Printed Background Guide
- ☐ Folder with research printed out (no pre-written directives, notes, or resolutions are allowed)
- ☐ Writing utensils
- ☐ Notebooks
- ☐ Umbrella (in case of rain)

*While we expect delegates to bring their phones to the conference, you will not need them during committee. In order to avoid disruptions we recommend turning off all cell phones, apple watches, and other distracting gadgets. Earbuds/Airpods may not be worn while the committee is in session and chairs can ask delegates to put devices away. If any disciplinary issues arise regarding technology, advisors will be made aware. Please be respectful of conference policies and your fellow delegates.

Food/Drinks

While delegates are permitted to bring snacks and drinks into the committee rooms, delegates are responsible for cleaning up any messes. Eating and drinking cannot disrupt committee and chairs have the discretion to ban food and drinks from committee rooms if they wish.

- ☐ Snacks
- ☐ Bottle of water
- ☐ Packed lunch (lunch will not be provided so students are encouraged to bring their own)

Money

SHUMUN will sell merchandise and candy grams throughout the conference. While SHUMUN accepts cash, on-campus dining spaces like Starbucks, Dunkin, and the Cafeteria only accept cards. In order to eat at the Cafeteria, delegates and advisors may purchase a \$7-\$12 meal ticket

(price based on meal times), which gives access to the buffet and all-day entrance. There are plenty of restaurants in downtown South Orange for more dining options at the discretion of advisors.

- ☐ Cash (for merch or candy grams)
- ☐ Credit/Debit Card
- ☐ Venmo

SHUMUN and Seton Hall University are not responsible for any missing items or belongings. We recommend keeping a careful eye on all your belongings and do not recommend leaving anything unattended. Students may leave their belongings in committee rooms during breaks, but SHUMUN and Seton Hall are not responsible for items or belongings that go missing.

Attire

SHUMUN adheres to Western Business Attire. All delegates should come dressed professionally. No hoodies, jeans, sweatshirts, caps, etc. Any attire relating to religious practices is excluded from this policy. We do not recommend students wear cultural clothing from the country they plan to represent unless they themselves have a personal connection to that country. Please use your best judgment when deciding whether your outfit is appropriate (i.e. ask yourself would you wear this to a job interview?). At the end of the day, dress in the way that feels most authentic to yourself, while remaining professional.

Here are some guides on Model UN attire:

[Style 101: A Male Delegate's Guide to Western Business Attire | All-American Model United Nations \(allamericanmun.com\)](https://allamericanmun.com/style-101-a-male-delegate-s-guide-to-western-business-attire/)

[MUN Business Attire: A Style Guide - Best Delegate Model United Nations](#)

[A Beginner's Guide to Female Model UN Fashion - Best Delegate Model United Nations](#)

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Maps

Seton Hall University Campus Map



Downtown South Orange Map



A

AUTO SERVICE
A2 Village Service Center
A11 Exxon Gas Station

BEAUTY | HAIR | NAILS
A5 YK Salon
A6 Indique
A7 Seven's Barbershop
A12 Jinny's Nails

CHILD CARE
A1 The Learning Experience

CLASSES
A8 Sew Leana

DRY CLEANERS | TAILORS
A4 Lee's Cleaners

ENTERTAINMENT | NIGHTLIFE
A13 SOPAC
A14 The Village at SOPAC

FOOD
A5 BGR
A6 Tito's Burritos & Wings
A8 Bunny's Sports Bar
A9 The Order
A10 Ariyoshi
A12 Reservoir Restaurant

HEALTH & WELLNESS
A2 Cannaboy Treehouse
A5 D&I Fitness
A6 Shirley Matthews, PhD

HOUSING
A5 Gaslight Commons

SERVICES
A6 KAJA Circle
A6 RelatV Media
A6 CLADDCO
A9 7 Layer Studio

C

BEAUTY | HAIR | NAILS
C4 Supercuts
C13 GQ Cutz
C20 Steel Mclean Barbers
C23 Rejuve Wax Center
C24 Hair 4orce Salon
C36 Artistry Salon by Ampy

CELLULAR SERVICES
C5 T-Mobile
C19 AT&T

CHILD CARE
C17 Little Stages Daycare

CLASSES | LESSONS
C19 Concepts Dance Academy
C36 Oh! Canary

CONVENIENCE
C20 Village Smoke Shop

DRY CLEANERS | TAILORS
C3 On Track Cleaners

FASHION
C23 Retail Therapy

FINANCIAL SERVICES
C15 Bank of America
C18 Chase Bank
C34 State Farm Insurance
C32 Citizens Mortgage Relief
C35 Valley National Bank

FLORIST
C19 Garden of Edith

FOOD
C1 Village Diner
C2 Cold Stone Creamery
C6 Starbucks
C7 Cait & Abby's Bakery
C11 Miti Miti Latin Street Food
C12 Jus' Tacos
C14 Dunkin' Donuts
C15 Hot Bagels Abroad
C16 Grid Iron Waffle Shop
C19 Chipoba
C20 Lucky Fortune
C21 Pandang
C22 Walia Ethiopian Restaurant
C25 Burke Tavern

FOOD CTD.
C25 The Fox & Falcon by David Burke
C26 Toro Loco
C29 Papillon 25
C39 The Able Baker
C39 Playa Bowls

HEALTH & WELLNESS
C18 Three Birds Yoga Studio
C23 AIR Aerial Fitness
C37 Angel Touch Lab Solutions
C33 Village Dental Group
C33 Garden State ElderCare
C33 Loving & Caring
C37 South Orange Rehabilitation and Wellness
C30 Exclusive Oral Surgery
C39 GameChanger

HOUSING
C8 The Mignote on Second
C36 Third & Valley
C39 Meridia Village Commons

MAILING & PRINTING
C14 The UPS Store

SERVICES
C9 SO Rescue Squad
C10 South Essex Fire Dept.
C27 Hearth Realty Group
C27 Duebal & Duebal
C30 Black Crown Taxi
C32 Law Office of Ronald Thompson
C33 Patricia Weston Rivera Attorney at Law
C33 WSKR Co.
C38 Community Health Law Project
C40 The Home Design Studio
C41 South Orange Storage

SPECIALTY
C18 Eventage
C28 The Suite Spot
C29 Liquorland
C31 The Gift Dispatch

TOYS
C22 Sparkhouse Toys

B

ART GALLERY
B6 Gallery @ The Avenue

BEAUTY | HAIR | NAILS
B13 Gladys Nails
B16 Silked the Salon
B22 S&S Beauty Supply Store
B23 First Class Nails
B24 Jesse's Shear Genius
B25 Demetrius Day Spa and Beauty Salon

CELLULAR SERVICES
B16 Verizon

CHILD CARE
B7 Bobbie's Learning Center

CLASSES | LESSONS
B11 CLAY by Indigo Road
B14 CLAY by Indigo Road
B18 Mark Murphy's Music

DRY CLEANERS | TAILORS
B5 Custom Care Cleaners
B17 Natural Cleaners
B18 Mar Ant Custom Tailoring

FASHION
B4 Sadie's
B21 Little Shop of Hip Hop
B24 Liza's Designer Label

FINANCIAL SERVICES
B2 Wells Fargo Bank
B16 Citizens Bank
B18 Garden Savings FCU
B28 Provident Bank

FLORIST
B17 Wildly Floral Co.

FOOD
B1 Ashley Marketplace
B3 Gaslight
B4 Village Trattoria
B10 Giorgio's Ristorante
B11 Three Daughters Bakery
B12 Chris's Family Diner
B14 SOMA Wheelhouse at The Co-Lab
B14 SOMA Sweets at The Co-Lab
B14 GRA Lifestyle at The Co-Lab
B14 Noble Hunters at The Co-Lab
B20 Village Hall Restaurant
B20 The PumpHouse Beer Garden
B21 Carvel
B22 Bayleaf Indian Restaurant
B23 Sonny's Bagels
B23 BBQ Cafeteria Brazilian
B23 Sakura Teriyaki
B25 New Great Wall
B25 Medusa Cyros

HEALTH & WELLNESS
B6 Village Family Medicine
B8 Heart Center of the Oranges
B14 Atlantic Medical Health
B19 The Botanica Boutique

HOUSING
B6 The Avenue

HOUSEWARES
B14 Kitchen a la Mode

JEWELRY
B13 Ambiance Jeweler's

MAILING & PRINTING
B15 Rocketship & Print

PET FOOD & SERVICES
B15 Pet Wants

PHARMACIES
B15 South Orange Pharmacy
B26 Walgreens

SHOES/ REPAIRS
B15 The Leather Shop

SERVICES
B9 Law Office Gerald Poss
B27 Preston Funeral Home
B29 SO Public Library

SPECIALTY
B14 The Co-Lab
B14 Neighbors Wine Shop
B16 S.O.C.A. Tattoo Shop
B21 Ye Olde Curiosities Shoppe
B21 Keepsake Studios
B21 Rocky's Crystals

D

AUTO SERVICE
D2 Quality Auto Centers
D4 All Star Motors
D7 NAPA Auto Parts
D9 HairStory Salon
D14 Zoe Nail Salon

BEAUTY | HAIR | NAILS
D1 Lumie Salon
D16 Private Quarters Hair Salon
D18 Global Hair Image
D19 Desire Hair Salon II

CELLULAR SERVICES
D17 Fast Fix Pro Repair

Childcare
CD20 Weekday School

CLASSES | LESSONS
D17 KUMON Learning Center

CONVENIENCE
D11 7-Eleven

DRY CLEANERS | TAILORS
D8 Choi's Valley Cleaners
D12 Roman Tailors

FASHION
D14 The Fur Salon
D17 Love You Girl Boutique & Event Space

FINANCIAL SERVICES
D3 BCB Bank
D17 PNC Bank

FLORIST
D19 Victor's Florist

FOOD
D5 Elitist Coffee Shop
D13 Town Hall Deli
D14 Domino's Pizza
D14 Juice Hub
D14 Harusame Japanese Restaurant
D16 Bistro d'Azur
D19 Jake & Daughters
D19 Jackie & Sons

HEALTH & WELLNESS
D5 Rock Spa Club
D6 NJ Tae Kwon Do Chung Do Kwan
D8 Oranges Spa
D9 South Orange OB/GYN & Infertility Group
D10 South Orange Animal Hospital
D12 South Orange Chiropractic
D15 Goldson Medical Associates, LLC
D15 Kessler Rehabilitation Center
D15 Health East Medical Alliance
D17 Homewatch CareGivers
D17 Javaflo Aesthetics

SERVICES
D17 South Orange Municipal Offices
D17 South Orange Downtown Office
D17 Law Office of Clarence Barry-Austin
D17 Law Office of Candice E. Iheme
D17 Arons & Arons, LLC
D17 Homewatch CareGivers
D17 JESPY House

SPECIALTY
D14 The Local Yarn Store
D17 South Orange Frame Shop
D17 Tim Welch Vocal Studio
D17 Little Brain Lab

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Committees & Staff

General Assemblies

Disarmament and International Security Committee (DISEC)- 2022

Chair: Ed Vela

Vice Chair: Allison Bennett

Committee Overview:

The Disarmament and International Security Committee (DISEC) deals with disarmament and global threats to peace that affect the international community, aiming to create solutions. This committee will cover topics involving Russia and Ukraine as well as security issues in and around East Asia.

United Nations Committee on Cybersecurity

Chair: Neve Walker

Vice Chair: Diego Estevez

Committee Overview:

The committee on cybersecurity will focus on issues of cybersecurity and the protection of critical infrastructure. As the global community becomes more reliant on technology, many different types of infrastructure, such as power grids, transportation systems, and financial networks are more vulnerable than ever to cyberattacks. Delegates will discuss these issues and find ways for states to strengthen their cybersecurity measures and increase international collaboration to prevent such threats.

United Nations Human Rights Council (UNHRC)- 2021

Chair: Zainab Piah

Vice Chair: Adreanna Donnes

Committee Overview:

The UNHRC will be set in 2021, a time during which the global community is grappling with claims of massive human rights violations in China's Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region. In recent years, evidence has emerged of the Chinese government's systematic repression of the Uyghur Muslim minority, including allegations of arbitrary detentions, forced labor, cultural erasure, and even sterilization. As all of these and further allegations have come to light, global firms, specifically those in the fast fashion industry, are facing increased scrutiny for their supply networks, which may be linked to forced labor practices in the

region. As roughly 20% of the world's cotton is manufactured in this region, many major firms have faced international criticism, which has led to boycotts and further inquiries towards their sourcing policies.

International Convention in the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination

Chair: Kaila Engle

Vice Chair: Benjamin Barry

Committee Overview:

Crisis Committees

Percy Jackson and the Olympians

Chair: Alexandra Carrol

Vice Chair: Ashley Skladany

Crisis Director: Hayden Walker

Committee Overview:

It's been a month since the Battle for Olympus, and the demigods and spirits at Camp Half-Blood are enjoying their time off from fighting monsters and Titans. Ever since Percy asked for all demigod children to be claimed by their godly parents, more and more demigods have been showing up to Camp. Camp Half-Blood has also been trying to organize partnerships with businesses and other organizations for campers to work with once they come of age. Just as everyone is getting used to the new status quo, chaos once again ensues as a new entrance to the Labyrinth, which was thought to have caved in, opens up. Hephaestus is also missing, raising concerns over who might be behind this. Unfortunately, Percy, Annabeth, and the camp counselors are out of town on missions of their own—so it's up to you to work together with other campers and solve this mystery.

JCC: Fallout: New Vegas, The Battle for Hoover Dam

Chairs: Sam Thrasher, Brett Berlin, David Gelfan

Crisis Directors: Bryan Scoco, Dillon Kantor

Committee Overview:

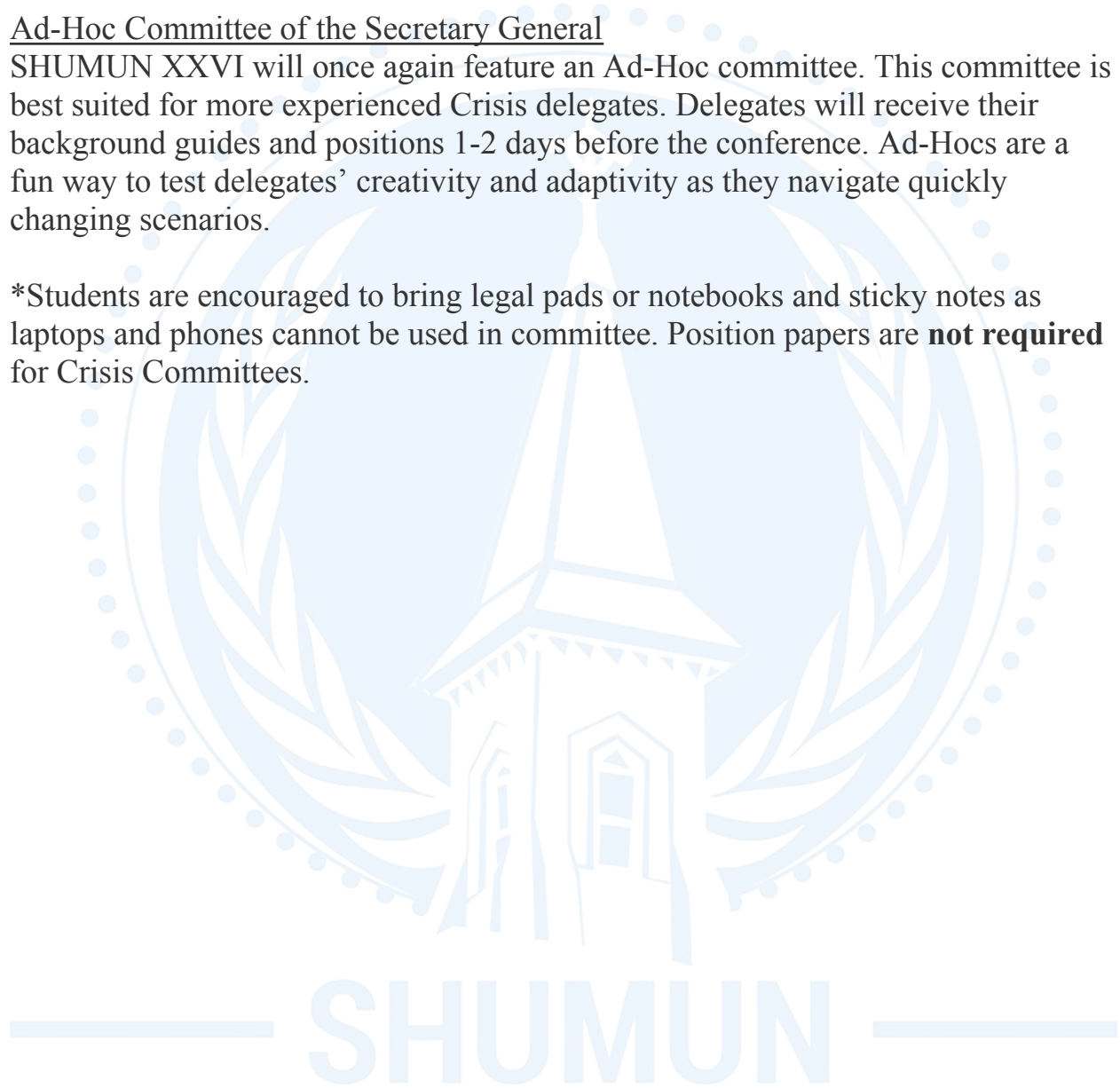
War. War never changes. Two hundred years after nuclear fire consumed the earth, a fledgling republic, New California, emerged out of the American southwest. As the Republic grew, so did its needs. Scouts spread east, seeking new territory and wealth, in the dry and merciless expanse of the Mojave Desert. They returned with tales of a city untouched by the warheads that had scorched the rest of the world. And a great wall spanning the Colorado River. The New California Republic mobilized its army and sent it east to occupy the Hoover Dam. But across the

Colorado, another society had arisen under a different flag. A vast army of slaves, forged from the conquest of 86 tribes: Caesar's Legion. Four years have passed since the Republic held the dam – just barely – against the Legion's onslaught. The Legion did not retreat. Delegates must now compete in this JCC to decide who will control Hoover Dam, and the fate of the Mojave Desert.

Ad-Hoc Committee of the Secretary General

SHUMUN XXVI will once again feature an Ad-Hoc committee. This committee is best suited for more experienced Crisis delegates. Delegates will receive their background guides and positions 1-2 days before the conference. Ad-Hocs are a fun way to test delegates' creativity and adaptivity as they navigate quickly changing scenarios.

*Students are encouraged to bring legal pads or notebooks and sticky notes as laptops and phones cannot be used in committee. Position papers are **not required** for Crisis Committees.



Awards Policy

All awards will be presented at Closing Ceremonies. Please contact shumun.sec@gmail.com if your delegation will be unable to attend.

Individual awards are decided on a number of factors. Crisis committee awards are given to delegates who display the ability to drive debate in-room and through crisis notes. Awarding delegates display a high level of skill in debate, crisis note writing, and collaboration through in-room directives. GA committee awards are given to delegates who display outstanding speech and debate skills as well as the ability to succeed through compromise, collaboration, and the creation of effective solutions to the problem at hand.

SHUMUN XXV will be distributing the following awards:

- **Best Delegate** (First Place)
 - The recipient for Best Delegate receives a certificate and a gavel
- **Outstanding Delegate** (Second Place)
 - The recipient for Outstanding Delegate receives a certificate
- **Honorable Mention** (Third Place)
 - The recipient for Honorable Mention receives a certificate
- **Verbal Commendation** (Fourth Place)
 - The recipient of the verbal commendation will be acknowledged verbally only

Crisis committees will award the following:

- One Best Delegate
- One Outstanding Delegate
- Honorable Mention (It is up to the Chair's discretion as to how many Honorable Mentions will be given)
- Verbal Commendation (It is up to the Chair's discretion as to how many Verbal Commendations will be given)

GA committees will award the following:

- One Best Delegate
- One Outstanding Delegate
- Honorable Mention (It is up to the Chair's discretion as to how many Honorable Mentions will be given)
- Verbal Commendations (It is up to the Chair's discretion as to how many Verbal Commendations will be given)
- One Best Position Paper Award

Four delegation awards will also be distributed:

- Best Large Delegation (Delegations with 20 or more delegates)
- Outstanding Large Delegation
- Best Small Delegation (Delegations with less than 20 delegates)
- Outstanding Small Delegation

Methodology: Large delegations are classified as groups of 15 or more delegates. Small delegations are classified as 14 or fewer delegates. Head delegates and advisors are invited to collect the award at the front and to take a picture when delegation awards are announced. Delegation awards are calculated by adding up the point value of the individual awards (BD: 5, OD: 4, HM: 3, VC: 2) and dividing this value by the number of attending delegates registered at the time of day one check-in. The highest score in each category (Large and Small) decides the delegation awards.

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SHUMUN Parliamentary Procedure

*Disclaimer: this is not an exhaustive explanation of all MUN Parli Pro. In the event of any confusion, please refer to the chair as they have ultimate discretion in all matters within committee.

Getting Started

1. Roll Call

- a. Once everyone is seated and ready in committee, the chair and the dais should introduce themselves before going into the roll call vote. Delegates may vote present or present and voting.
 - i. Present means the delegate is present and must vote on all procedural matters (caucuses and preference polls) but may abstain on substantive matters (resolutions and amendments)
 - ii. Delegates who are present and voting must vote on **all** matters within the committee and have **no** right to abstain

2. Opening the Primary Speakers' List

- a. After taking roll call, the chair will look for a motion to open the primary speakers' list. The purpose of the primary speakers list is to debate which topic to set the agenda to. Upon opening the speakers' list, the chair will ask if the delegate who motioned wants to be the first speaker on the list. Then the chair will ask all delegates wishing to speak to raise their placards and can add about 15 countries that wish to be on the primary speakers' list. Anyone who wishes to be added may pass a note up to the dais with their position name and their request.
 - i. The speakers' list is only meant for the beginning of committee to start debate with the absence of substantive topics of discussion
- b. The default speaking time for the formal speakers' list is a minute. This time may be changed by a motion to extend or limit the speaking time. The chair can decide whether to allow a for-and-against discussion on changing the speaking time or to hold a vote immediately on the motion. Following this, 10 speakers or however many the chair thinks should go before the agenda is set.
- c. After a sufficient number of speakers have gone, the chair will favor a motion to set the agenda. Delegates may then motion to set the agenda either to Topic A or B. Once the chair hears the motion they should hold the vote and then the agenda will be set to either Topic A or B. Upon the agenda being set, the Primary Speaker's List should be closed.

3. Setting the Agenda

- a. After roll call is completed, the delegates must motion (or be asked to motion by the Chair) for a motion to set the agenda to X topic first and Y topic second.
- b. Then you must ask for two delegates for and two opposed to the agenda being set as it was motioned. The speaking time is set at 1 minute but may be changed by

motion. As well, delegates are not able to yield time to anyone except the chair at the end of their speech (which procedurally they should do) as this is not a formal unmoderated caucus. They may then give their speeches in the order for, against, for, against.

i. The Chair can by all means go right to voting if enough substantial debate was held during the Primary Speaker's List

- c. After the speakers finish, you must have a placard vote. A simple majority is needed to pass the motion. If the motion fails, then another order of topics may be voted upon or the committee can default to the first followed by the second topic as found in the background guide. This is up to the chair.

4. Opening Secondary Speaker's List

- a. The purpose of the Secondary Speaker's list is to allow delegates to make introductory remarks regarding the topic to which the agenda has been set. The chair will take about 15 names and then generally favor delegates to motion for moderated caucuses every 5 or so speakers. As always it is up to the Chair's discretion.
- b. The chair will allow a few moderated caucuses to collapse before looking favorably on an unmoderated caucus.
- c. If there is no moderated or unmoderated caucus proposed at any time during debate, the chair will revert back to the speakers' list. It is vital that the speakers' list is never exhausted! As chair, you must always make sure to have enough delegates on the speakers' list. If the speakers' list is exhausted the committee must (technically) enter voting procedure and it critical that this never happens by these means, especially when no draft resolutions have been introduced.

Motions

This is a comprehensive guide to each motion that may come up during debate.

1. Motions in Detail

If the dais receives a motion and the chair deems it in order, then the chair will move on to voting on the motion. There are many ways to deal with different motions. Most motions require a simple majority by placard vote to pass.

a. Motion to Open Debate

- a. Motion to Open Debate is the first motion filed at the opening of committee. If this is not motioned, everything else will be ruled out of order.

b. Motion to Set the Agenda

- a. This motion is called after sufficient debate during the Primary Speakers List. Once the agenda is set, Moderated Caucuses are now in order.

c. Motion for a Moderated Caucus

- a. A motion for a moderated caucus must specify the length of the entire caucus and the speaking time as well as a clear topic.

- b. Make sure the caucus time is divisible by the speaking time i.e. 5 minutes with a 45-second speaking time is out of order. .
- c. An example moderated caucus motion is as follows: the delegation of [COUNTRY NAME] motions for a 9-minute moderated caucus with a 45-second speaking time on the topic of [INSERT TOPIC].

d. Motion for an Unmoderated Caucus

- a. A motion for an unmoderated caucus must specify the length of the entire caucus. It is recommended that the length of the caucus be no longer than 15 minutes.
- b. The purpose of the caucus does not have to be specified. An Unmoderated Caucus is usually an opportunity to form blocs and work on working papers and resolutions

e. Motion to Extend Caucus

- a. Delegates may motion to extend both unmoderated and moderated caucuses once the time has elapsed. The maximum extension is by half of the time allotted for the previous caucus.

f. Motion to Limit/Extend the Speakers' Time

- a. This motion either increases or decreases the speakers' time in formal debate (the speakers' list). This motion, when received, must specify the new speakers' time.

g. Motion to Enter Voting Procedures

- a. This motion would move the committee into voting procedures. This motion requires two speakers to speak in favor and against. The order shall be for, against, for, against. The speakers shall have one minute to speak and automatically yield their remaining time to the chair. This motion requires a two-thirds (2/3) supermajority of all members to pass.
- b. After this takes place, voting procedure must occur immediately and no one can enter or leave the room.
- c. Furthermore, this vote technically bars all those outside from entering so make sure all delegates are present inside the room before the vote takes place. (However, since this is a high school conference if someone is in the bathroom or something, let them come in up to Chair's discretion).

h. Motion to Table a Draft Resolution

- a. If a draft resolution has been introduced into your committee and a delegation wishes to end consideration of it, this motion must be utilized. This motion would cause the draft resolution to not be spoken about and not voted upon if the committee enters voting procedure. This motion requires no speakers and a supermajority to pass.
- b. This motion is highly not recommended at our conference unless there is clear redundancy between the draft resolutions and sponsors agree.

i. Motion to Suspend the Rules

- a. This broad motion allows for flexibility in the committee. Generally, it is only used when the chair announces to the committee some sort of rationale for amending the rules and how the rules should be amended. Then, the chair tells the committee that it would look favorably upon changes in the rules in the form of a motion. It can also be a valuable tool when the director needs to discuss working paper format and process. This motion requires a supermajority by placard vote to pass but can be used by chair's discretion only when it benefits the delegates and helps educate them on how committee will proceed for the conference.

j. Motion to Recess

1. When the time comes for a break in committee sessions for lunch, this motion is the one to be used to break. This motion requires no speakers and a simple majority by placard vote to pass.

k. Motion to Adjourn

- a. When the time comes for the last committee session to end, this motion is in order to adjourn the debate.
- b. This motion requires no speakers and a simple majority vote by placard to pass.

Points

1. Point of Parliamentary Procedure (aka Point of Inquiry)

- a. This point is used when a delegation wants to ask the chair a question about how debate should work. If they are confused about the rules in any way, this is the point that should be used.

2. Point of Order

- a. When a delegate believes that the rules of procedure have been broken, a delegate may rise to a point of order. Points of order supersede all other points or motions except a Point of Personal Privilege. When a point of order is raised, it must be addressed by the chair immediately.
- b. This point may interrupt a speaker but only if it is legitimate and a breach of parliamentary procedure; otherwise the chair should gavel down the delegate who raised the point and give the time back to the speaker.

3. Point of Personal Privilege

- a. When a delegate finds themselves in a situation that affects their comfort or ability to participate, they may raise a point of privilege.

4. Right of Reply

- a. A Right of Reply is only allowed when another delegate is offended by another delegate and it deals with the personal character, appearance, etc. of another delegate. Right of Reply does not consider a delegate who bashes another delegate's policy.

Resolutions

As debate continues in your committee, it is inevitable that eventually, the member states will want to resolve the topic with a resolution. The development of a resolution takes many stages. To begin the creation of a resolution, a member state or bloc of countries may create an informal document that lists the opinions and ideas of the group.

1. Working Paper

- a. A document that is in proper formatting of a resolution and has perambulatory and operative clauses is called a working paper. This document is one that has not been submitted to the director. A document is called a working paper during this phase because it is in this time when the document is being created and edited substantially and informally between countries. Once delegates believe it is ready to become a draft resolution, the chair will look it over for formatting and substantive issues.
- b. It is highly recommended that the chair work with each bloc to make the working papers as specific as possible (this includes putting in sub-clauses to operative clauses). The chair should have a strong knowledge of the topics and subtopics of the issue as to lead the delegates in a way that makes their working papers comprehensive and gives multiprong approaches to solutions. Upon giving these delegates the necessary edits, the director will also give them a form to write their draft resolution on in clear, legible handwriting.

2. Draft Resolution

- a. When a working paper has obtained the necessary number of sponsors and signatories is ready for submission, it is then called a draft resolution. Draft resolutions must be typed up during unmods and shared with the dais by the allotted time.
- b. An example is Draft Resolution 1.1 and 1.2. Then for the second topic it would be 2.1 and 2.2.

3. Distribution of Draft Resolutions

- a. Once your committee receives the typed version of the draft resolution, you must ask for a motion to introduce draft resolutions.

4. Formal Discussion of the Draft Resolution (Authors' Panel & Q&A)

- a. An authors' session will then take place where the sponsors of the draft resolution will stand up in the front of the room and read the operative clauses of their draft resolution.
- b. After the draft resolution has been presented, a Q&A session will take place. The timing for Q&A and presentation is at the chair's discretion. .
- c. Delegates may ask the sponsors substantive questions about their draft resolution until the duration of the panel has elapsed or there are no more questions on the

floor. Please note that any editing done in the authors session is treated as if they are friendly amendments to the draft resolution.

5. New Editions to Your Draft Resolutions

- a. After this session the original draft resolution almost always will have many grammatical changes and there will probably be discussion of amendments. If any amendments or changes are made to the draft resolution, please type up the changes, highlight them, and project them for the committee to see.

6. Friendly Amendments

- a. Friendly Amendments are the most common in committees. Friendly Amendments can be proposed after Q&A and must be approved by all the sponsors. When a chair receives a friendly amendment, the chair must make sure the paper is legible and that it clearly says which clauses will be amended, struck out, or added.
- b. Once the chair verifies that it is in the correct format the director must announce it to the committee that you received the friendly amendment. Make sure each sponsor does agree to this amendment by a simple verbal acknowledgment.

7. Unfriendly Amendments

- a. These types of amendments are less common than friendly amendments. This type of amendment requires one-third of the committee to be a signatory of the amendment. Any country may write an unfriendly amendment. They do not have to be sponsors of the draft resolution. Once an unfriendly amendment has been submitted to the dais, the dais must verify if the signatories signed the amendment.
- b. Once it is projected, the committee must vote on the amendment. A 2/3 supermajority is needed to pass an unfriendly amendment. Since this is a substantive vote, a country may abstain if they declare they are present in the committee.

Entering Voting Procedure

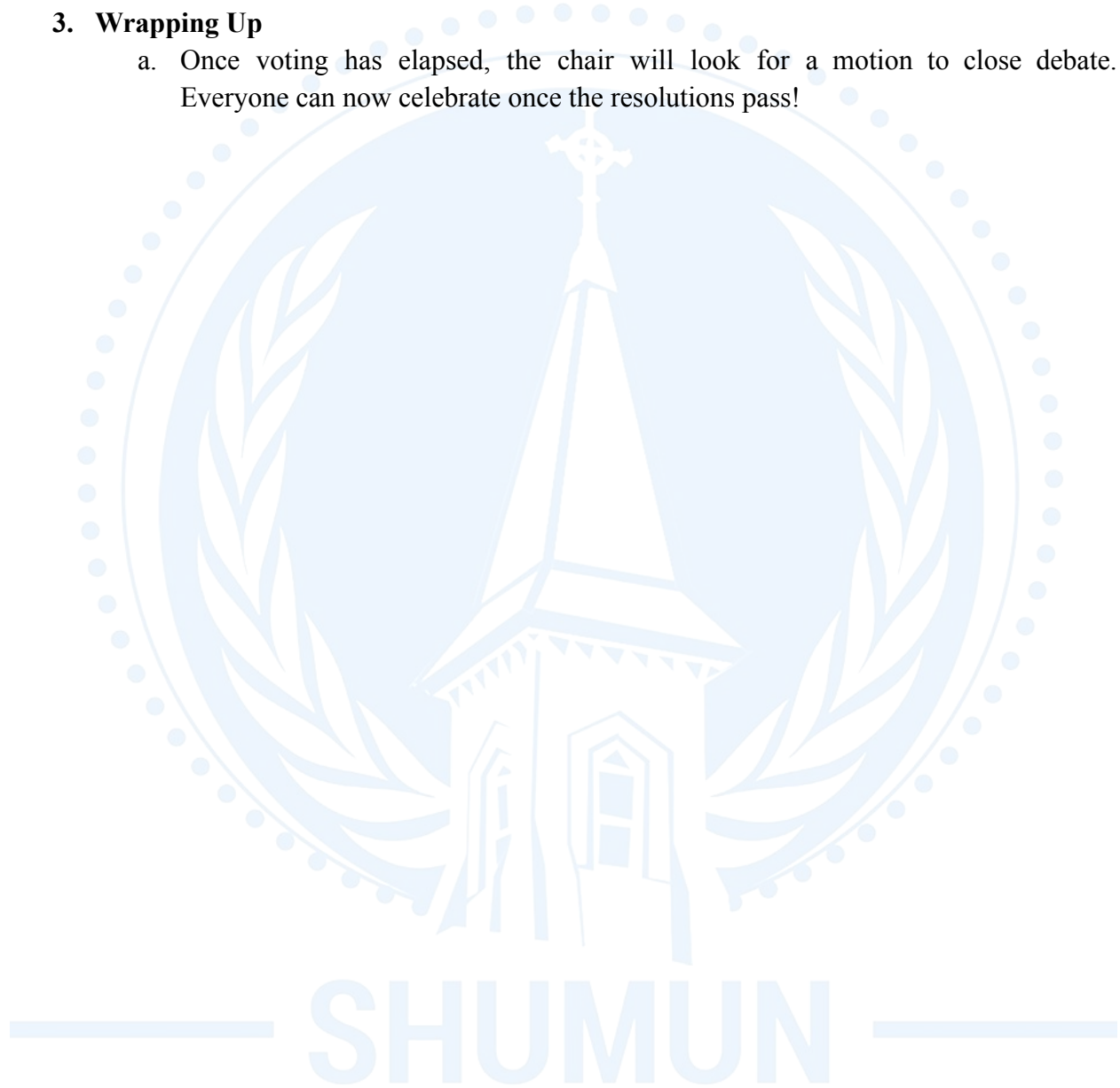
After the committee has produced a reasonable amount of resolutions and they have been thoroughly debated and amended, if needed, then it is time for the committee to enter voting procedures. To enter voting procedures, a delegation must motion for it and there must be a two for, two against debate on it followed by a vote.

1. Voting Procedure Motions

- a. During voting procedures, before you begin voting on the draft resolutions there may be delegations that make motions to divide the question. This would make it so that the committee must vote on different operative clauses separately.
- b. It is the chair's discretion as to entertain this motion, but it is recommended that you only proceed with it if it helps the committee or if time permits. However good delegates can use this well to separate a controversial clause.

2. Voting

- a. Once committee has entered voting procedure, no one may leave or enter the room
 - b. Draft resolutions will be voted on in the order in which they were introduced. Delegates may motion to change the order of voting on draft resolutions
 - c. Multiple draft resolutions may pass. If resolutions contradict one another, then the final resolution to pass will be the one to go into effect.
- 3. Wrapping Up**
- a. Once voting has elapsed, the chair will look for a motion to close debate. Everyone can now celebrate once the resolutions pass!



Crisis Committees

Most Crisis Committees follow the same *parli pro* as GA's with slight caveats. In the event an issue arises in committee that is not addressed below, the committee will default to the *parli pro* explained in the previous section. Chairs have ultimate discretion in their committees and may make decisions that overrule *parli pro* if it is in the interests of the committee. Please address all concerns to chairs and dais members.

1. Getting Started

- a. Like GA's, Crisis Committees begin with a Roll Call. Delegates may say they are either present or present and voting (explained above).

2. Debate Format- Once the roll is called, delegates can make the following motions after a motion to open debate:

- a. Round Robin: Like a moderated caucus covering a specific topic with a specific speaking time. However, unlike a moderated caucus everyone in committee will speak during a round robin, as the committee goes around the room hearing speeches from all delegates. An example motion for this would be "motion for a round robin with a 30-second speaking time on topic X."
- b. Moderated Caucus (explained above)
- c. Unmoderated Caucus (explained above)

3. Notes and Directives

- a. Besides these formal communications, delegates can also pass sticky notes to communicate with allies to strategize talking points, share ideas, or otherwise. Once debate begins, the committee's motions and unmoderated caucuses will revolve around these motions, and delegates will begin to write crisis notes and directives.
- b. These are unique to crisis and it is important to balance both of these alongside continuing debate through speaking in moderate caucuses. Crisis notes can be written at any point and cover a person's "portfolio powers". These notes are secret actions your character can take in developing the story of the committee to achieve the delegate's ultimate aims.
- c. For example, if a delegate is in a war committee and is the Secretary of the Navy one might write notes where their character begins using their soldiers to develop a new submarine that will help them establish undersea dominance pursuant to their ultimate goal. These can be written throughout the committee, the more unique the better.
- d. Directives are like resolutions written by any member of the committee to get the committee to take certain actions. These must be passed with a majority vote with adequate sponsors (the writers of the directive) and signatories (people who sign off on the directive to be heard).
- e. An example directive in a war committee would be something committee-wide, like the majority of members deciding to retreat from a position or fire the head of the army.

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