

DARTMUN 2024
DELEGATE HANDBOOK

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Dear Delegates,

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It is our pleasure to welcome you to the sixteenth installment of the Dartmouth Model United Nations conference! Since last year's conference, we have been tirelessly preparing to host you once more in Hanover, New Hampshire. Offering a smaller, more dynamic setting, DartMUN stands out as a special conference that will excite both new and veteran participants. Our committees are designed to foster a comfortable yet challenging atmosphere, promoting active engagement and learning through hands-on collaboration. Through attending our conference, we aspire to help you develop both skills and friendships centered around a passion for international cooperation.

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This year's committee topics cover a diverse range of subjects, from Food Security in a Warming Planet to Regulation of WMDs, and even Genomic Security. Newcomers are encouraged to boldly express their ideas, engage in discourse, and build connections with others. Seasoned delegates are invited to lend support to their peers, hone their skills, and further explore the possibilities revealed by collaboration.

Should you have any questions or concerns during the conference, we urge you to approach any member of our staff or secretariat. We eagerly anticipate the opportunity to welcome each of you!

Sincerely,

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Conference Schedule

All times in EDT

Friday, April 5, 2024

3:00 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	Registration	Rocky Hinman Forum
5:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	Seating for Opening Ceremonies	Cook Auditorium ¹
6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Opening Ceremonies	Cook Auditorium
7:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.	Committee Session I	Committee Rooms
9:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.	Faculty Advisor Meeting I	Class of 1930 Room

Saturday, April 6, 2024

9:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	Committee Session II	Committee Rooms
11:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.	Lunch Break	
1:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	Committee Session III	Committee Rooms
3:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	Afternoon Break	
4:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.	Committee Session IV	Committee Rooms
5:45 p.m. – 6:15 p.m.	Faculty Advisor Meeting II	Class of 1930 Room
6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Dinner Break	
7:45 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.	Student Panel	Rocky 003
8:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.	Delegate Social	Sarner Underground

Sunday, April 7, 2024

9:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	Committee Session V	Committee Rooms
10:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.	Faculty Advisor Meeting III	Class of 1930 Room
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Lunch Break	
12:45 p.m. – 1:15 p.m.	Seating for Closing Ceremonies	Committee Rooms
1:15 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.	Closing Ceremonies	Cook Auditorium ¹

¹Overflow in Filene Auditorium. At registration, delegates will be assigned to either Cook Auditorium or Filene Auditorium on a first come, first served basis. Delegates must go to the same assigned location for both Opening and Closing ceremonies.

Room Assignments

GENERAL ASSEMBLIES

Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee (SOCHUM)	Rocky 001
Economic and Financial Committee (ECOFIN)	Rocky 002
Disarmament and International Security Committee (DISEC)	Rocky 003

SPECIALIZED AGENCIES

European Union (EU)	Carpenter 013
International Court of Justice (ICJ)	Carson L01
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO)	Carson L02

CRISIS COMMITTEES & AD HOC

Historical Crisis	Haldeman 031
Current Crisis	Silsby 029A
Future Crisis	Kemeny 006
Ad Hoc	Rocky 209

Conference Policies

Computers: Delegates are only allowed to use technology when writing working papers or draft resolutions. As such, delegates should only be using technology during unmoderated caucuses for the purpose of drafting, or at the dais' discretion. All working papers and draft resolutions that are submitted must be written on a Google Document that is shared with the dais, and the dais will reserve the right to review the editing history. At the dais' discretion, a select number of delegates may be allowed to exit the committee room to type up papers/resolutions while the rest of the committee is debating. Computer privileges will be revoked if delegates are utilizing them for purposes other than writing portions of their papers or reasons permitted by the dais.

Position Papers and Research: Position papers should be submitted to the Google Form listed in the background guide either as a Word document or PDF by March 30th, 11:59 p.m. EDT, unless granted an extension by the dais. Please title the file with your committee name and country (e.g. "ECOFIN_Mexico"). Delegates who do not submit position papers on time will be ineligible for awards.

Plagiarism/Pre-Writing: Plagiarism is not tolerated at DartMUN. Any position papers, speeches, working papers, or draft resolutions that appear to be plagiarized will be reported to faculty advisors and the responsible delegate(s) will be ineligible for awards. Working papers and draft resolutions must be written in committee (no pre-written clauses, resolution papers, or supporting documents). Delegates found to be working on formalized materials outside of committee or having brought in pre-written resolutions will be ineligible for awards.

Dress Code: All delegates must wear Western Business Attire during every committee session.

Awards: In each committee, the committee staff will give the following awards: "Best Delegate," "Outstanding Delegate," "Honorable Mention," and "Verbal Commendation." Criteria for these awards include quality of position paper, leadership skills, quality of contributions to formal debate, and diplomacy. This year, committee staff will also give out awards for "Best Position Paper" in their committee to acknowledge those students who came most thoroughly prepared and exhibited written acumen in addressing the committee topics. Additionally, two schools will be selected to receive the Best Delegation awards (one small delegation and one large delegation). Criteria for these awards will be based on the number of awards each delegation receives in relation to the size of each delegation and feedback from the dais about the diplomatic skills of delegates from each school. Schools with fewer than 15 delegates will be considered small delegations (conversely, delegations of 15 or more delegates will be counted as a large delegation). Lastly, one school will receive the "Research Award" based on the research, analysis, and writing quality of the delegation's position papers.

Discrimination: Discrimination or harassment based on sex, sexual orientation, race, marital status, gender identity or expression, creed, age, color, disability, political or religious belief by any conference participant will not be tolerated under any circumstances.

Resolution Writing

What is the purpose of resolutions?

Participants in a Model UN activity most commonly present issues or topics in the form of resolutions. Resolutions provide the focal points for discussion and debate while also giving the instrument upon which negotiation, compromise, and solution will center. Resolutions can serve any or all of three main functions within an activity:

- They may represent the formal decisions made by UN bodies on an issue or topic.
- They may register or record an opinion on a given issue or topic.
- They may recommend that the UN take action through its organs and agencies.

Resolutions are submitted in draft form. Since one of the goals of Model UN is to experience the cooperative method by which decisions are made, amendments are encouraged before a final text is approved.

Who writes resolutions?

Although resolutions can be presented by the organizer of an activity, participants benefit most when they write the resolutions themselves, based on a predetermined theme. Resolutions are normally written and sponsored by several delegations. Blocs should form resolutions that are a combination of the ideas of many delegations. It is also possible that blocs might combine to produce a resolution together. Cooperation is the key to finding solutions and a resolution is the expression of that collaboration.

What are resolutions about?

Resolutions must always pertain to the agenda set for the activity. They must always be within the scope of the UN body being modeled. For instance, it would not be appropriate for the General Assembly to issue a resolution ordering a Peace Force into an area without consultation with the Security Council, in accordance with real UN organization and operation.

What is the structure of a resolution?

A resolution within the United Nations should be considered as being one long sentence with commas and semicolons separating the various clauses and statements. A period should only appear at the end of the resolution. The wording of the resolution must be carefully chosen to allow for this type of structure, while still allowing the intent of the resolution to be clear.

Resolution Writing (continued)

There are three main parts to a resolution. These parts contain very specific information that is needed by delegates for their research and discussion. The parts are:

- The **heading**, which includes the topic of the resolution, the organ or agency in which it is being introduced and the sponsoring nations of the resolution.
- The **preamble**, which explains the purpose of the resolution and states the main reasons for the suggestions that follow. The preamble might also be used to mention earlier UN resolutions or actions on the same issue or topic, or refer delegates to appropriate sections within the Charter.
- The **operative clauses** (also called the “activating” or “actuating” clauses), which list the recommendations being made for action on the issue or topic. This series of clauses may request action from member nations or from UN organs or agencies.

Resolutions are clear, concise, and purposeful. Each clause has a reason for insertion into the resolution and presents the character of the nations that sponsor it. The ideas and actions flow smoothly from the preamble to the operative clauses so that there is a logical unity to the document. Research is vital to the writing of a resolution and its subsequent amendments.

What are amendments?

During the course of negotiation and cooperation, resolutions may be amended. The guidelines for these amendments are less strict since many arise during the course of the activity itself. However, the style, wording, and intent of the amendment should complement the original resolution. Amendments follow the pattern already stated and simply present new viewpoints or suggestions for action on the same topic.

What kinds of words are used in resolutions?

There are certain words and phrases that are commonly used in both the preamble and operative clauses. Though the structure and setting of a committee may dictate that a different layout be adopted for a resolution, it is advisable that the wording for the preamble and operative clauses follow the typical standard. On the following page are standard initiating clauses that can be used in each section. Participants should have a copy of the listings to help them draft their resolutions.

Resolution Writing (continued)

List of Preambulatory Clauses

Acknowledging	Emphasizing	Noting with concern
Affirming	Expecting	Noting further
Alarmed	Expressing appreciation	Noting with regret
Anxious	Expressing satisfaction	Noting with satisfaction
Appreciating	Fulfilling	Observing
Approving	Fully alarmed	Reaffirming
Aware	Fully aware	Realizing
Bearing in mind	Fully believing	Recalling
Concerned	Further deploring	Recognizing
Confident	Further recalling	Referring
Contemplating	Guided by	Regretting
Convinced	Having reviewed	Seeking
Cognizant of	Having adopted	Stressing
Declaring	Having approved	Taking into account
Deeply concerned	Having considered	Taking into consideration
Deeply conscious	Having decided	Taking note
Deeply disturbed	Having examined	Viewing with appreciation
Deeply regretting	Having heard	Viewing with apprehension
Deploring	Having received	Welcoming
Desiring	Keeping in mind	Witnessing
Determined	Noting with approval	

List of Operative Clauses

Accepts	Directs	Notes with interest
Adopts	Draws attention to	Notes with satisfaction
Affirms	Emphasizes	Notes with zest
Appeals	Encourages	Proclaims
Appreciates	Endorses	Reaffirms
Approves	Expresses its appreciation	Recognizes
Authorizes	Expresses its concern	Recommends
Calls	Expresses its hope	Regrets
Calls upon	Further invites	Reiterates
Commends	Further proclaims	Reminds
Concurs	Further recommends	Request
Condemns	Further reminds	Resolves
Confirms	Further requests	Solemnly affirms
Congratulates	Further resolves	Strongly condemns
Considers	Has resolved	Supports
Declares accordingly	Invites	Takes note of
Demands (<i>UNSC only</i>)	Notes	Trusts
Deplores	Notes with appreciation	Urges
Designates	Notes with approval	

Sample Resolution

DRAFT RESOLUTION 1.1

Committee: Security Council

Topic: Iraqi Oil Proceeds

Sponsor: United Kingdom, United States of America

Signatories: Australia, Austria, China, France, Romania, Russia

The Security Council,

Noting the letter from the Prime Minister of Iraq to the President of the Security Council, dated 13 December 2009, which is annexed to this resolution,

Recognizing the positive developments in Iraq and that the situation now existing in Iraq is significantly different from that which existed at the time of the adoption of resolution 661 (1990), recognizing that Iraqi institutions are strengthening, and further recognizing the importance of Iraq achieving international standing equal to that which it held prior to the adoption of resolution 661 (1990),

Acting under Chapter VII of the Charter of the United Nations,

1. Decides to provide an extension, until 31 December 2010, on the arrangements established in paragraph 20 of resolution 1483 (2003) for the depositing into the Development Fund for Iraq of proceeds from export sales of petroleum, petroleum products and natural gas and the arrangements referred to in paragraph 12 of resolution 1483 (2003) and paragraph 24 of resolution 1546 (2004) for the monitoring of the Development Fund for Iraq by the International Advisory and Monitoring Board and further decides that, subject to the exception provided for in paragraph 27 of resolution 1546 (2004), the provisions of paragraph 22 of resolution 1483 (2003) shall continue to apply until that date, including with respect to funds and financial assets and economic resources described in paragraph 23 of that resolution;
2. Calls upon the Government of Iraq to put in place the necessary action plan and timeline by 1 April 2010 and to ensure the timely and effective transition to a post-Development Fund mechanism by 31 December 2010, which takes into account IMF Stand-By Arrangement requirements and includes external auditing arrangements and enables Iraq to meet its obligations as established in the provisions of paragraph 21 of resolution 1483 (2003);
3. Requests the Government of Iraq through the head of the Committee of Financial Experts (COFE) to report to the Security Council on a quarterly basis, with the first report no later than 1 April 2010 to provide an action plan and timeline for the transition from the Development Fund and details on the progress made in strengthening financial and administrative oversight of the current Development Fund for Iraq, with subsequent quarterly reports to provide an assessment of progress against the action plan and oversight improvements;
4. Decides to remain actively seized of the matter.

Parliamentary Procedure

MOTION	PURPOSE	IN ORDER WHEN ANOTHER HAS FLOOR	MUST BE SECONDED	DEBATABLE	VOTE REQUIRED
Adjourn	Closes a meeting or session	No	Yes	No	Majority
Amend a pending motion	Changes a pending resolution or motion	No	Yes	If motion to be amended is debatable	Majority
Appeal a decision of the chair	Appeals ruling of the chair; requires consent of chair and may be ruled out of order	Yes	Yes	Chair and maker of motion	Majority in negative to reverse chair's decision
Close debate	Ends debate and moves into voting procedure	No	Yes	2 Pro 2 Con	Two-thirds
Division of the question	Separates the consideration of a motion or resolution	No	Yes	No	Two-thirds
Introduce a working paper	Brings a working paper approved by the chair to the floor for general debate	No	Yes	No	Majority
Lay on the table	Puts a motion aside for later consideration	No	Yes	No	Majority
Moderated caucus	Brings the body into a moderated debate on a specific issue on the floor for a specified amount of time	No	Yes	No	Majority
Point of Information	Allows member to ask questions about parliamentary procedure and previous speeches	Yes	No	No	N/A
Point of Order	When a member thinks that the rules of the assembly are being violated	Yes	No	No	N/A
Point of Privilege	When a member is experiencing personal discomfort or impediments to debate	Yes	No	No	N/A
Open debate	Moves committee into formal debate and opens the primary speakers list	No	Yes	No	Majority
Reconsider	Considers a motion again	No	Yes	Depends	Majority
Right of Reply	Requested when a delegate feels personally insulted. Must be submitted in writing to the Chair	No	No	No	Chair's discretion
Roll call vote	Requests chair to conduct roll call vote on a resolution	Yes	Yes	No	Only requires second
Set Working Agenda	Sets the order in which the agenda will be discussed	No	Yes	2 Pro 2 Con	Majority
Set speaking time	Sets the speaking time at a specified amount	No	Yes	2 Pro 2 Con	Majority
Unmoderated Caucus	Temporarily suspends the meeting for a specified amount of time	No	Yes	No	Majority
Withdrawal of a motion	Removes or modifies motion after Chair has stated the question on the motion	Yes	No, unless made by maker of motion	No	Unanimous consent, unless objection

Opening and Closing Ceremonies

Opening Ceremony

Seating for the opening ceremony will begin from 5:30-6:00 p.m. on Friday, April 5th, while the ceremony will take place from 6:00-7:00 p.m. Seating in the primary venue, Cook Auditorium, will be assigned on a first come, first served basis during registration. Once all seating for Cook Auditorium has been assigned, delegates/delegations will be assigned to our overflow venue, Filene Auditorium, where the opening ceremony will be streamed live via a projector. Guides will be stationed at the check-in area to direct delegations to the two venues during the seating time. Delegates are encouraged to attend the opening ceremony to get to know the Secretariat and the staff, hear from our esteemed guest speaker, and receive logistical information for the conference.

Closing Ceremony

Our closing ceremony will take place on Sunday, April 7th, from 1:15-2:15 p.m. in Cook Auditorium, with overflow seating in Filene Auditorium. Delegations will be assigned seating in Cook or Filene during registration and will be seated in the same venue (primary or overflow) for both ceremonies. Seating for both venues will start at 12:45 p.m. and we encourage delegations to be punctual to ensure the timely commencement of our closing ceremony. We will celebrate the culmination of the conference with concluding remarks, reflections, and awards.