



CSMUN 2024 OFFICIAL HANDBOOK

12TH ANNUAL
CSMUN CONFERENCE

Campion School
Model United Nations
12-13 October 2024



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SUSTAINABLE
CONSUMPTION
& PRODUCTION

Agenda 2024 “Sustainable Consumption and Production”

GENERAL ASSEMBLY (GA)

Disarmament and International Security Committee (GA1)

1. Developing mechanisms to address the proliferation of chemical and biological weapons in conflict zones
2. The demilitarisation of the Arctic Region

Economic and Financial Committee (ECOFIN) (GA2)

1. Adopting a Global Framework for Circular Economy Implementation
2. Evaluating the economic implications of the Keynesian model in promoting sustainable economic development

Social, Cultural and Humanitarian Committee (GA3)

1. Preservation of endangered languages and dialects
2. Combating human organ trafficking in Northern Africa

Special Political and Decolonisation Committee (GA4)

1. Mitigating political conflict in post-colonial territories in the Pacific Islands
2. Exploring solutions for the Syrian Golan

Legal Committee (GA6)

1. Assessing Australia’s legal strategies for bushfire prevention and sustainable land management
2. Examining the regulatory frameworks for waste management in oceans

SPECIALISED COMMITTEES

Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC)

1. Discussing the impact of the gig economy on workers' rights and social welfare
2. Addressing the role of EIAs in promoting sustainable consumption and production practices
3. Investigating the impact of financial crises on the performance of corporate social responsibility

Environmental Commission (EC)

Sub-commission 1

1. Promoting sustainable forest management and combating deforestation
2. Addressing the environmental impact caused by eco-terrorism

Sub-commission 2

1. Exploring the issue surrounding the Great Pacific garbage patch
2. Addressing the impacts of resource extraction on biodiversity

Group of 20 (G20)

1. Addressing labour market tightening in the European Union (EU)
2. Rehabilitating the Niger Delta from oil spillage and pollution

Special Conference on Sustainable Consumption and Production

(SPECON)

1. Exploring applications of Artificial Intelligence (AI) and analytics in promoting sustainable agricultural practices
2. Addressing food security challenges in conflict-affected regions of the Horn of Africa
3. Strengthening international cooperation to combat Illegal, Unregulated and Unreported (IUU) Fishing

Security Council (SC)

1. Stimulating an international response to the Anglophone Crisis in Cameroon
2. The situation in Guinea-Bissau

World Health Organisation (WHO)

1. Tackling sanitation challenges in informal settlements in Latin America
2. Promoting sustainable urban planning and transportation for public health
3. Addressing the issue of medical black markets

International Court of Justice (ICJ)

1. Gabcikovo-Nagymaros Project (Hungary v. Slovakia)

Human Rights Council (HRC)

1. Protecting indigenous people's rights amidst resource exploitation in the Amazon Rainforest
2. Discussing the threats and attacks faced by environmental defenders in conflict zones

Youth Assembly (YA)

1. Addressing the issue of illegal drug consumption by teenagers
2. Discussing ethical sourcing and fair labour practices in fashion supply chains

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Co-Chair: Julia Dimaki (Campion School)

Social, Cultural, and Humanitarian Committee (GA3)

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Co-Chair: Nancy Liakou (St Catherine's British School)

Co-Chair: Miral Antar (Campion School)

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Co-Chair: Evelina Stathi (DSA)

Legal Committee (GA6)

Main Chair: Christina Maris (Campion School)
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Specialized Committees

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President: Konstantina Plesti (HAEF)
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G20 (Ariam)

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Dep President: Angelos Talpa (HAEF)

Dep President: Adam Madias (Geitonas)

Youth Assembly (YA) (Giannis)

Topic 1:

President: Athina Ntosta (ACS)

Deputy President: Petros Kossonakos (DSA)

Deputy President: Casper Ruilan Li (Campion)

Topic 2:

President: Faye Fragaki (DSA)

Deputy President: Ioanna-Maria Ziakka (Platon)

Deputy President: Olga Maria Stavroulaki (Ekpaideutiki Anagennisi School)

Final Programme

Saturday 12th October, 2024

09:00-09:15 Delegates arrive and proceed to committee rooms

09:00-09:30 Registration (Advisers only)

09:15-13:00 Committee Work

12:00-13:00 Lunch (separate committee adjournment)

13:00-13:15 Group photo in Campion courtyard

13:15-13.25 Seating in the PINDA

13.30-14:30 Opening Ceremony

14:30-17:30 Committee Work

17:30 End of day 1

Sunday 13th October, 2024

09:00-13:30 Committee Work

12:15-12:30 Advisers Meeting in Library

13.00-13.45 General Assembly

13:00-14:30 Lunch (separate committee adjournment)

14:30-16:20 General Assembly

13:30-16:20 Committee Work (non-GA)

16:20-16:30 Seating in PINDA

16:30-17:45 Closing Ceremony

17:45 End of CSMUN

Country List

All countries have one seat in the GA committees, a seat in WHO, EC, and SPECON. In the Youth Assembly, several seats are available as delegates represent themselves and not a country. The Security Council (SC) has 15 members and available seats are indicated below. G20 countries are indicated below.

ALGERIA (SC)	NORWAY
ARGENTINA (ECOSOC) (G20)	PORTUGAL (ECOSOC)
AUSTRALIA (G20)	RUSSIAN FEDERATION (SC) (ECOSOC) (G20)
AUSTRIA	SAUDI ARABIA (G20)
BELGIUM (ECOSOC)	SIERRA LEONE (SC)
BRAZIL (ECOSOC) (G20)	SINGAPORE
CAMEROON (ECOSOC)	SLOVENIA (SC) (ECOSOC)
CANADA (ECOSOC) (G20)	SOUTH AFRICA (G20)
CHINA (SC) (ECOSOC)(G20)	SPAIN (G20)
COLOMBIA (ECOSOC)	SWITZERLAND (SC)
CROATIA (ECOSOC)	TUNISIA (ECOSOC)
CYPRUS	UNITED KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND NORTHERN IRELAND (SC) (ECOSOC) (G20)
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF KOREA (ECOSOC) (G20) (SC)	UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (SC) (ECOSOC) (G20)
ECUADOR (SC)	
EGYPT	
FINLAND	
FRANCE (SC) (ECOSOC) (G20)	
GERMANY (ECOSOC) (G20)	
GREECE (ECOSOC)	
GUYANA (SC)	
INDIA (ECOSOC) (G20)	
IRELAND	
ISLAMIC REPUBLIC OF IRAN	
ISRAEL (ECOSOC)	
ITALY (ECOSOC) (G20)	
JAPAN (ECOSOC) (SC) (G20)	
LUXEMBOURG	
MALTA (SC)	
MONACO	
MOZAMBIQUE (SC)	

General Rules

DIPLOMATIC BEHAVIOUR

CSMUN is a United Nations (UN) simulation; therefore, all student officers and delegates are expected to behave accordingly. Undiplomatic behaviour will not be tolerated at any point during the conference. The official rules of the conference are intended to facilitate debate and ensure that the procedure runs smoothly, as well as guarantee that all members of each committee are able to voice their opinion.

According to the official THIMUN handbook, each delegate has the obligation to:

- respect the decisions of the Chair at all times;
- obtain the floor before speaking;
- stand when speaking;
- yield the floor when required to do so by the Chair;
- be courteous at all times;
- avoid the use of insulting or abusive language.¹

PLAGIARISM AND ACADEMIC HONESTY

“Plagiarism is presenting work or ideas from another source as your own, with or without consent of the original author, by incorporating it into your work without full acknowledgment.”²

Plagiarism is strictly prohibited at CSMUN. Delegates are expected to create their own clauses and resolutions – consequently, there must be no use of already-existing clauses in their work. It must also be noted that the use of ChatGPT or any other AI-powered information engine is also forbidden for the production of clauses and resolutions. If there is due suspicion of a delegate plagiarising, the pupil’s adviser(s) will be informed and disciplinary measures will be taken.

DRESS CODE

As the conference is a simulation of the UN, student officers and delegates alike are expected to dress professionally, as if they were attending the real UN. Specifically, attendees should opt for business jackets, proper shirts and shoes, as well as formal trousers/dresses/skirts. Attendees should refrain from wearing sports shoes and denim. It must also be noted that wearing national costume or military attire is not permitted.

¹ Williams, David L. “General Rules of Procedure at THIMUN Conferences - THIMUN the Hague.” *THIMUN*, THIMUN Foundation, thehague.thimun.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/05/Booklet-11-General-Rules-of-Procedure.pdf.

² “Plagiarism.” *University of Oxford*, www.ox.ac.uk/students/academic/guidance/skills/plagiarism.

Relevant Terminology

Lobbying: Time before debate when delegates freely discuss amongst themselves their nation's stance on the assigned topic. During lobbying alliances/blocs are created and resolutions are drafted.

Debate: Time after lobbying when resolutions are discussed with the entire committee. During debate, every delegate can openly voice their opinion. In contrast to lobbying, debate follows a formal procedure and is overlooked by the Student Officers/Chairs.

Student Officer/Chair: Individual overlooking lobbying and conducting debate.

The House: Everyone in the committee apart from the chairs.

In Favour: Approving of a resolution/clause/amendment. Used during voting procedure.

Against: Disapproving of a resolution/clause/amendment. Used during voting procedure.

Abstaining: Choosing to remain neutral on a resolution/clause/amendment. Used during voting procedure.

To obtain the floor: To be given the right to speak by the Chair of the committee during debate.

To yield the floor: To give up the right to speak when the delegate's speech is finished and all points of information have been answered. The delegate may yield the floor to the Chairs or to another delegation. The floor may be yielded once and then it has to be yielded to the chairs. REMINDER! The correct terminology is "We yield the floor to the chairs." and not "We yield the floor back to the chairs."

Open Debate: Debate mode when discussing the resolution as a whole.

Closed Debate: Debate mode when discussing an amendment.

Amendments of the 1st Degree: Changes in the resolution as a whole. An amendment of the 1st degree may introduce a new clause, modify an already existing clause or strike out a clause as a whole.

Amendments of the 2nd Degree: Changes to an amendment of the 1st degree. If an amendment of the 2nd degree passes, the entire amendment automatically passes.

Note:

- Personal pronouns are not in order in CSMUN; instead, delegates should always use the first person plural when referring to themselves (e.g. "We are in favour of this resolution") or the third person (e.g. "The delegation of X wholeheartedly supports this amendment").

Points and Motions

Points/Motions	Description	Debatable	Votes Required	Chair's Discretion
Point of Personal Privilege	Used when a delegate feels discomfort. (e.g. temperature is too low/high, difficulty with audibility) This is the only point that may interrupt a speaker (& only in the case of inaudibility)	No	No	No
Motion to Approach the Bench	Used if a delegate wishes to talk to the Chairs in private.	No	No	No
Point of Information	Used to question the speaker at the end of their speech. May only be used if the speaker opens themselves up to points of information.	No	No	No
Point of Parliamentary Inquiry	Delegates may ask for clarification concerning the rules of procedure.	No	No	No
Point of Order	Question directed to the chairs by a delegate who believes that a mistake has been made in the order of debate. Refers only to procedural matters.	No	No	No
Right of Reply	May only be invoked if a delegate feels that their country's national integrity has been insulted during the speech of another delegate.	No	No	Yes

Motion to Extend Debate Time	Refers to allocating more time to continue debating a particular resolution.	Subject to objection	Requires a second	Yes
Motion to Introduce an Amendment	Amendments are used to modify, add or strike out a clause. This motion is used when the submitter of the amendment wishes to begin debating it.	No	No	Yes (Chairs will typically favour constructive amendments)
Motion to Adjourn Session	If a delegate or the Chairs wish to dismiss debate until the next day.	No	No	Yes
Motion to Move to Previous Question	Delegates may wish to move to voting procedures during debate time.	Subject to objection	Requires a second	Yes
Motion to Return to a Dismissed Topic	If delegates wish to reopen debate on a topic that has already been closed, they may use this motion.	No	Requires simple majority	Yes

Sample Resolution Structure

FORUM: Disarmament and International Security Committee (GA1)

QUESTION OF: The threat of systematic corruption to international security

SUBMITTED BY: Saint Vincent and the Grenadines

CO-SUBMITTED BY: United States of America, Mexico, South Korea, Democratic Republic of Congo, Norway

THE DISARMAMENT AND INTERNATIONAL SECURITY COMMITTEE,

Fully aware of the fact that people and organisations involved in most cases of systematic corruption have massive power and influence over many aspects of their state,

Recognising the development in the field of information for systematic corruption with adapted resolutions, such as the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) Resolution 2006/24 on the issue of “International cooperation in the fight against corruption”, General Assembly resolution 58/4 of 31 October 2003 United Nations on the “Convention against Corruption”, Resolution 6/1 on the issue of “Continuation of the review of implementation of the United Nations Convention against Corruption”,

Observing the influence of the United Nations Convention against Corruption (UNCAC) in this issue,

Having considered the implications of diplomatic affairs of member states in the process of combating corruption,

Deeply conscious of the problem of “systematic corruption” which affects the global as a whole and is not limited within a country,

1. Trusts that an anonymous body will carry out investigation about the presence of systematic corruption in all member-states of the UN, through representatives, observers and online monitoring of governmental servers and accounts;
2. Suggests preventive measures and policies, which will encourage each member state to:
 - a) establish and enforce harmonised anti-corruption policies that promote the participation of the citizens and reflect the principles of the rule of law, proper management of public affairs, integrity, transparency and accountability
 - b) endeavour to inaugurate and promote efficient practices aiming at the prevention of corruption
 - c) venture to periodically evaluate relevant legal instruments and bureaucratic measures;

3. Seeks that every member state aims to apply, within its own institutional and legal systems, codes or standards of conduct for the correct, honourable and proper performance of public sectors;
4. Emphasises that systematic corruption is linked to a country's increased vulnerability to terrorist attacks, originating both from the country itself and from external groups and individuals and therefore, finds it imperative that a global counter terrorism effort is made, which will include:
 - a) measures addressing the issues of centralised and decentralised corruption, by limiting the possibility of government officials and public entities to orchestrate, instruct and/or be involved in networks of terrorism
 - b) specific counter-terrorism practices, such as:
 - i. criminalising the financing of terrorists
 - ii. immediately freezing any funds related to those involved in acts of terrorism;
5. Considers that the public is made aware of the dangers of corruption through:
 - a) public lectures on the topic
 - b) articles in mass media
 - c) workshops
 - d) informative reports when corrupt government officials are found guilty;
6. Affirms the need of aid from Transparency International in the form of technical assistance and anti-corruption measures for all states facing systematic corruption, such as:
 - a) the use of online platforms to monitor and publish transactions.
 - b) the enforcement of deportation of foreign nationals or companies that bribe government officials or corporations.

USEFUL PREAMBULATORY CLAUSE OPENINGS

Affirming	Expecting	Having examined
Alarmed by	Expressing its	Having heard
Approving	appreciation	Having received
Aware of	Expressing its	Having studied
Bearing in mind	satisfaction	Keeping in mind
Believing	Fulfilling	Noting with regret
Confident	Fully alarmed	Noting with deep
Contemplating	Fully aware	concern
Concerned by/about	Fully believing	Noting with satisfaction
Conscious of	Guided by	Noting further
Convinced of/about	Having adopted	Noting with approval
Declaring	Having considered	Observing
Deploring	Having further	Reaffirming
Disturbed by	considered	Realising
Desiring	Having devoted	Recalling
Emphasising	attention to	Recognizing

Referring
Regretting
Seeking

Taking into account
Taking into
consideration

Taking note of
Viewing with
appreciation
Welcoming

Note: Clause starters can be reused by adding “further” or “deeply”. For instance, “Noting” could be reused as “Further noting” and “Concerned” could be reused as “Deeply concerned”.

USEFUL OPERATIVE CLAUSE OPENINGS

Please note: All clauses that are marked with an asterisk (*) can only be used by the Security Council.

Accepts	Declares accordingly*	Reaffirms
Affirms	Demands*	Recommends
Approves	Deplores	Regrets
Asks	Designates	Reminds
Asks for	Draws the attention	Requests
Asks that	Emphasises	Resolves
Authorises	Encourages	Sanctions
Calls	Endorses	Solemnly affirms
Calls for	Expresses its	Supports
Calls upon	appreciation	Suggests
Condemns*	Expresses its hope	Takes note of
Confirms	Hopes	Transmits
Congratulates	Invites	Trusts
Considers	Notes	Urges
Decides*	Proclaims*	Wishes

Note: Clause starters can be reused by adding “further” or “strongly”.
For instance: “Requests” could be reused as “Further requests” and “Asks” could be used as “Strongly asks.”

Floor Plan

1st Floor

APPROVAL PANEL: A1

STAFF: A2

PRESS: A3

ECOSOC: A5

SPECON: A7

HRC: A8

EC1: A10

EC2: A11

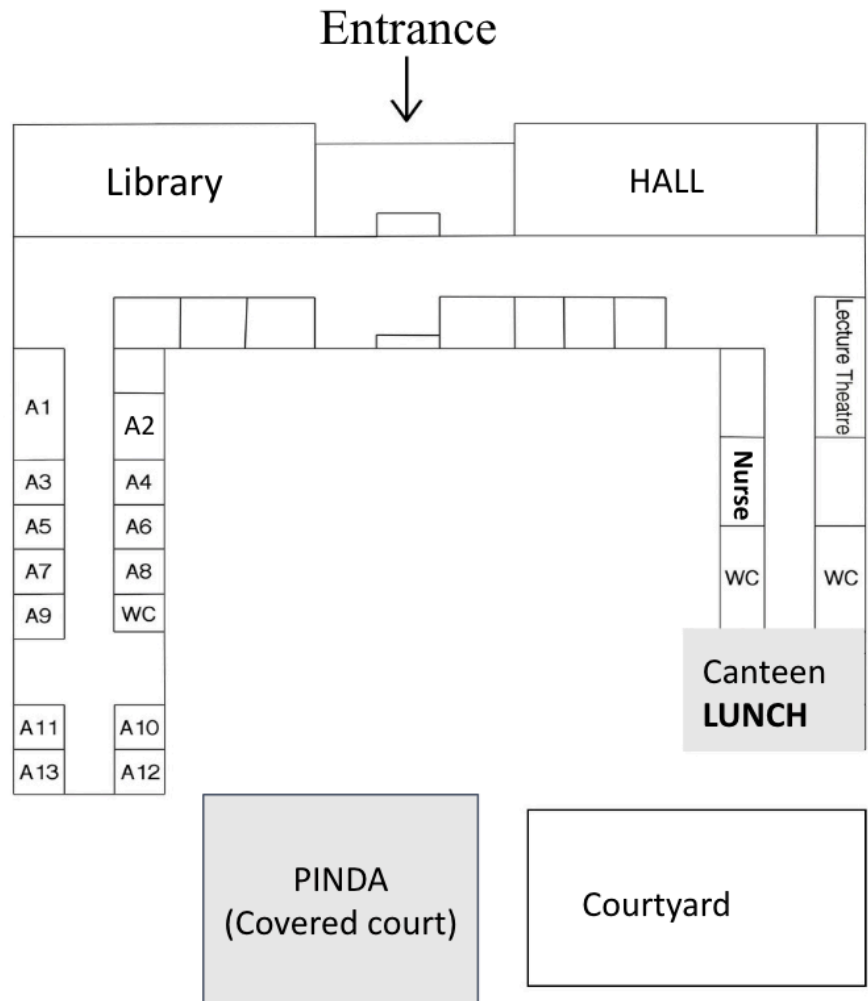
G20: A12

GA3: HALL

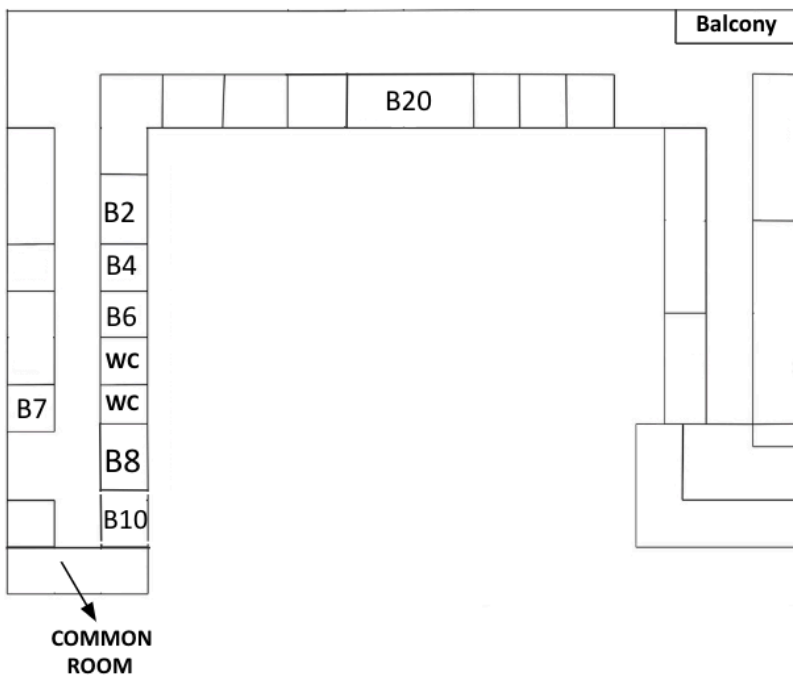
ICJ: Lecture Theatre (A15)

Nurse: Across from the
Lecture Theatre

**OPENING/CLOSING
CEREMONIES:** PINDA
General Assembly: HALL



2nd Floor



GA6: B2

GA2: B4

GA4: B6

GA1: B7

Youth Assembly Topic 1:
B8

Youth Assembly Topic 2:
B10

SC: Common Room

WHO: B20

Adviser's Lounge: Balcony
and Library

For schools from abroad:

Acropolis Tour Friday, 11th October CSMUN 2024

11.00: Meet outside the Acropolis Station (Exit: Makrygianni/ Dionysiou Areopagitou)

11.00: Tour of the Acropolis Museum (we cover the entrance fee)

12.30-13.30: Souvlaki on the go (at your own expense - cheap - under 4 euros)

13.30-15.00 : Tour of the Acropolis

15.00-16.00: Monastiraki Square - Plaka - Thissio (cobblestone streets, souvenir shops, Athens Flea Market, Roman Agora, Ancient Agora of Athens)

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