



McMUN 2019

DELEGATE HANDBOOK

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- Welcome to McMUN -

Letter from the McMUN 2019 Secretary-General

Dear Delegates, Faculty Advisors, Staff, and Friends,

It is my honor to invite you all to the beautiful city of Montreal for the 30th anniversary of the McGill Model United Nations Assembly held between this upcoming January 24 and 27, 2019. As one of North America's premiere Model UN conferences, and the largest of its kind in Canada, McMUN has had a long history of ensuring an incredible experience for both our delegates and staff. This year's secretariat is working tirelessly to deliver yet again an unforgettable McMUN experience, while striving to offer our delegates and staff new experiences.

For 30 years, McMUN has offered students a platform for enriching debate and problem-solving through our diverse and challenging committees. This year, I am proud to highlight two newly structured committees that are sure to offer delegates a refreshing committee experience: the Triple JCC: The Great Diadochi and the McMUN Consulting Group. While the Triple JCC: The Great Diadochi will immerse delegates into one of the most historic and strategically complex game of thrones, the McMUN Consulting Group will test delegates' abilities to cooperate and provide a client a single solution to a real-life sophisticated business challenge. Other committees that I would like to highlight include the International Court of Justice and the Black Panther: World of Wakanda, both of which are sure to be popular choices among delegates. We are confident that this year's committees will deliver four days of fast-paced and challenging sessions that all delegates will greatly enjoy.

McMUN offers some of the most well-known social events on the North-American circuit, including McCrawl and McParté, that have become staples for the conference. This year, I am excited to announce that our team is working diligently to provide an alternative option to the McCrawl on the Friday evening that will be more accessible to all delegates and even more memorable; you can count on us for an unforgettable weekend of social events! McMUN is also proud to continue its relationship with the International Civil Aviation Organization in hosting the Global Leadership Forum and exclusive cocktail hour on Thursday evening, gathering key academics, figures, and speakers to discuss pertinent topics that face our world today.

Furthermore, we have expanded our scholarship and financial program to increase delegate accessibility to the conference. McMUN strives to consistently innovate the delegate experience both in and out of the committee room.

Though the conference has seen many changes this year, one thing that truly remains consistent is our offering of an outstanding and dynamic Model United Nations experience. I hope that you are all as excited as I, along with the Secretariat are for the 30th anniversary.

On behalf of the entire McMUN Staff, thank you for travelling from far and wide for McMUN 2019 and all the best for your committee sessions!

Sincerely,



Christopher Balian

McMUN 2019 Secretary-General

Letter from the United Nations Secretary General

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THE SECRETARY-GENERAL

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**MESSAGE TO
MCGILL MODEL UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY**

**24-27 January 2019
Montreal, Canada**

Thank you for taking part in Model United Nations. I appreciate your commitment to our global mission of peace, sustainable development and human rights.

Our world today enjoys remarkable opportunities to advance common progress. The 17 Sustainable Development Goals are our blueprint for dignity, prosperity and a healthy planet.

But “we the peoples” also face many complex challenges. Armed conflicts have deepened. Global anxieties about nuclear weapons are the highest since the Cold War. Climate change is moving faster than we are. Inequality and nationalism are on the rise, while trust and solidarity are on the decline.

These problems and challenges are increasingly global – and increasingly grave.

We need less hatred, more dialogue and deeper international cooperation. Multilateralism is more important than ever. Empowering the world’s young people is also an imperative.

We must do more to enable young people to shape the decisions affecting their lives. Your potential is the world’s potential. As you stand up for our shared values, the United Nations stands with you.

Please accept my best wishes for a successful Model United Nations conference.

Letter from the International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO) Secretary General



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авиации

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المدني الدولي

国际民用
航空组织

THE SECRETARY GENERAL

31 October 2018

McGill Model United Nations
Montréal, Quebec

Dear delegates,

It is my great pleasure as the Secretary General of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) to welcome all the students and organizers who will be participating in this year's McGill Model United Nations (McMUN).

This 30th edition of McMUN brings young leaders from around the world to the beautiful city of Montréal, a metropolis reputed for its multi-cultural dynamism and well-deserved status as the World Capital of Civil Aviation.

You have come here to gain insight into international diplomacy and the challenges associated with forging global consensus on the most pressing concerns of our time.

ICAO, as some of you may know, is the only United Nations agency headquartered in this country, and I am deeply honoured to be able to express to you the hope and support of all of the other United Nations sub-offices which are based here in Canada.

ICAO is also very proud to be hosting the McMUN Global Leadership Forum for the second time, and to be able to offer its participants the opportunity to learn more about the role of aviation in connecting cultures and economies to foster greater peace and prosperity all over the world.

As we continue to work together towards ensuring a truly multilateral future, we must also confront at every turn the increasingly isolationist tendencies in evidence today in many parts of the world. The best way to do so is with the common sense approaches and results which have been achieved over many decades through concerted international cooperation and mutual respect for our fellow global citizens.

2019 is the 75th Anniversary of ICAO, and I'd like to encourage each McMUN 2019 delegate to appreciate all that international civil aviation has accomplished in the last 75 years to help support our evolution to a global culture of distinct societies.

I also wish to assure each and every one of you that this Organization will continue to work toward an even more connected future for humanity; one replete with the social and economic benefits it promises for us all.

I wish every 2019 McMUN delegate a very productive and engaging conference.

Yours sincerely,

Fang Liu

Letter from the President and Chief Executive Officer of the International Relations Students' Association of McGill (IRSAM)



IRSAM

International Relations
Students' Association
of McGill

Dear Delegates,

On behalf the International Relations Students' Association of McGill University Board of Directors, members, alumni and the McGill community, it is with great pleasure that I welcome you to the 30th annual McGill Model United Nations Assembly. Otherwise known as IRSAM Inc., the International Relations Students' Association of McGill is the umbrella organization of McMUN.

Aside from being one of the largest student-run organizations at McGill University, what sets IRSAM Inc. apart from other student international relations organizations is that we hold special consultative status with Economic and Social Council of the United Nations (ECOSOC). As an accredited non-governmental organization (NGO), IRSAM is not just the only group at McGill University with this status, but it is also one of the only student-run, university-affiliated organizations in the world to hold this special consultative status with the United Nations. Since its inception, the mission of IRSAM has been to facilitate youth empowerment, leadership, and education. Our membership consists of a diverse group of McGill students from a range of faculties and academic programs.

In addition to McMUN, IRSAM hosts the Secondary Schools' United Nations Symposium (SSUNS) for CEGEP and high schools students across the world. IRSAM also encompasses the McGill Delegations Team, which competes amongst the North American UN collegiate circuit. Rated #1 in Canada, the McGill Model UN Delegations Team created history this year and reached an unprecedented amount of success, placing seventh in all of North America!

IRSAM is not limited to Model UN. IRSAM's external portfolio allows IRSAM members to engage in the community by volunteering locally and abroad. Junior Peacemakers is another IRSAM

program, which allows our members to go to primary schools throughout Montreal to empower youth by teaching them about the United Nations and Human Rights. Additionally, our external portfolio works directly with the United Nations through our special consultative status. Annually, IRSAM sends delegations to the United Nations Headquarters in New York City to attend the Commission on Social Development (CSocD) and the Commission on the Status of Women (CSW) where we meet with Ambassadors and partner with permanent missions and other international NGOs. Most recently, IRSAM has successfully partnered with the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) and other international organizations to provide the best possible experience and outreach opportunities for its members.

Throughout the year, we present speaker series and events for our members where we host distinguished leaders from the international community. Throughout the fall, IRSAM hosted notable speakers such as Professor Mark Brawley, Professor Krystof Pelc and First Nations Activist and Professor Cindy Blackstock. IRSAM also publishes The McGill International Review (MIR). Since 2000, MIR has been dedicated to high-quality research in international affairs, serving as a platform for students to engage in International Relations through an online and academic journal. All delegates are encouraged to visit the “mironline.ca” to see coverage of McMUN and learn about opportunities to submit your work to be published in the MIR.

Whether McMUN 2019 is your first, or thirty-first Model UN conference, over the weekend you will have the opportunity to engage in stimulating debate that will not only strengthen your understanding of international issues, but will also further develop your ability to work and negotiate with others. I hope that you push beyond your comfort zone and remember that Model UN is about engaging in a meaningful dialogue surrounding past, present, and future international issues. The McMUN Secretariat, daises, and staff have worked tirelessly to ensure you have an unforgettable weekend and I am confident that McMUN 2019 will exceed expectations. Good luck in your committees and beyond!

Sincerely,

Gordon Barad

IRSAM, Inc. President & Chief Executive Officer

- Introductions -

The Conference Charity: Malala Fund

Every year, McMUN makes a charitable donation to a fund that is close to the heart of the conference. This year, in keeping with our mission of offering all participants a weekend to challenge, innovate and empower, we are proud to announce that 50% of all profit generated from merchandise sales will be given to the **Malala Fund**, a fund dedicated in securing young girls around the world with secondary education.



What does the foundation do?

Investing in Local Education Activists

Through our Gulmakai Network, we invest in local educators and advocates — the people who best understand girls in their communities — in regions where most girls are missing out on secondary school.

Advocating to Hold Leaders Accountable

We advocate — at local, national and international levels — for resources and policy changes needed to give all girls a secondary education. The girls we serve have high goals for themselves and we have high expectations for leaders who can help them.

Amplifying Girls' Voices

We believe girls should speak for themselves and tell leaders what they need to learn and achieve their potential. We amplify girls' voices by bringing them to meet with decision makers and sharing their stories through Assembly, our digital publication and newsletter.



The MUN League



A major initiative of McMUN for the past three years has been its participation in the MUN League, announced on June 11th, 2012. Uniting three conferences, each representing a different corner of the world, the MUN League strives to promote Model United Nations internationally.

Ultimately, the MUN League aims to promote an increasingly global exchange of ideas. The collaboration endeavors to integrate content and experience on a global scope, by increasing the diversity of attendees, thereby truly facilitating international simulations. The League prides itself on three pillars: Innovation, Collaboration, and Knowledge.

The League was founded in 2012 by the The Americas Model United Nations (AMUN), The McGill Model United Nations Assembly (McMUN) and The Oxford International Model United Nations (OxiMUN).

Recipients of Best Delegate awards at one of the three MUN League conferences benefit from waived registration fees at the other two conferences. Cooperation and information sharing also allows for the exchange of best practices among conferences. This will provide participants with a simulation environment that is both professional and at the cutting edge of innovation.

MUN League members will further develop ongoing initiatives of Model UN awareness through mutual collaboration and outreach.



The International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO)

On December 8, 2016, McMUN and the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) officially formalized their partnership. The International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) is a UN specialized agency, established by States in 1944 to manage the administration and governance of the Convention on International Civil Aviation (Chicago Convention).

ICAO works with the Convention's 191 Member States and industry groups to reach consensus on international civil aviation Standards and Recommended Practices (SARPs) and policies in support of a safe, efficient, secure, economically sustainable and environmentally responsible civil aviation sector. These SARPs and policies are used by ICAO Member States to ensure that their local civil aviation operations and regulations conform to global norms, which in turn permits more than 100,000 daily flights in aviation's global network to operate safely and reliably in every region of the world.

In addition to its core work resolving consensus-driven international SARPs and policies among its Member States and industry, and among many other priorities and programmes, ICAO also coordinates assistance and capacity building for States in support of numerous aviation development objectives; produces global plans to coordinate multilateral strategic progress for safety and air navigation; monitors and reports on numerous air transport sector performance metrics; and audits States' civil aviation oversight capabilities in the areas of safety and security.

This year, McMUN's ECOFIN committee will be hosting a two full sessions at the ICAO Headquarters and would like to take this opportunity to thank them for their support.

- During the Conference -

Le Centre Sheraton Maps

Level B

Salon A: Royal Commission on the Status of Women, 1970

Salon B: WHO: Ministerial Conference on Global Action Against Alzheimer's

Salon C: International Conference on Cybersecurity & Internet Governance

Level A

Garcia: Shanghai Cooperation Organisation

Jarry: McMUN Consulting presented by BDC

Joyce: The Baltic Assembly: State Building in the Post-Soviet Break-up

Kafka: Lyndon B. Johnson's Tuesday Lunch Group

LaMartine: Joint Crisis Committee: Boshin War – Imperial Japan

Musset: Joint Crisis Committee: Boshin War – Tokugawa Shogunate

Level Two

Salon 1: US Congress: A Country in Crisis, 2009

Salon 2: Black Panther: World of Wakanda

Salon 4: Miami: The Magic City, 1920-19:35

Salon 5: World Anti-Doping Agency

Level Three

Drummond West: United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues Democracy, 1945-1948

Drummond East: UNGA Special Session: Combatting Global Trafficking & Illicit Trade

Drummond Centre: Rómulo Betancourt's Venezuela: The Emergence of Consolidated

Salon 6: Spanish Bilingual: Zapatista Negotiations

Salon 7: French Bilingual: Organisation International de la Francophonie: Africa 2030

Level Four

Salle de Bal West: SDG 4: Quality Education – SOCHUM

Salle de Bal Centre: SDG 14: Life below Water – UN Oceans

Salle de Bal East: SDG 8: Decent Work & Economic Growth – ECOFIN

Salon 8: ICJ: United States v. Russia

Level Seven

716: The Triple Diadochi: Cassander (Macedonia), 322 BC

720: The Triple Diadochi: Seleucus (Persia), 322 BC

722: The Triple Diadochi: Ptolemy (Egypt), 322 BC

728: The Italian Unification

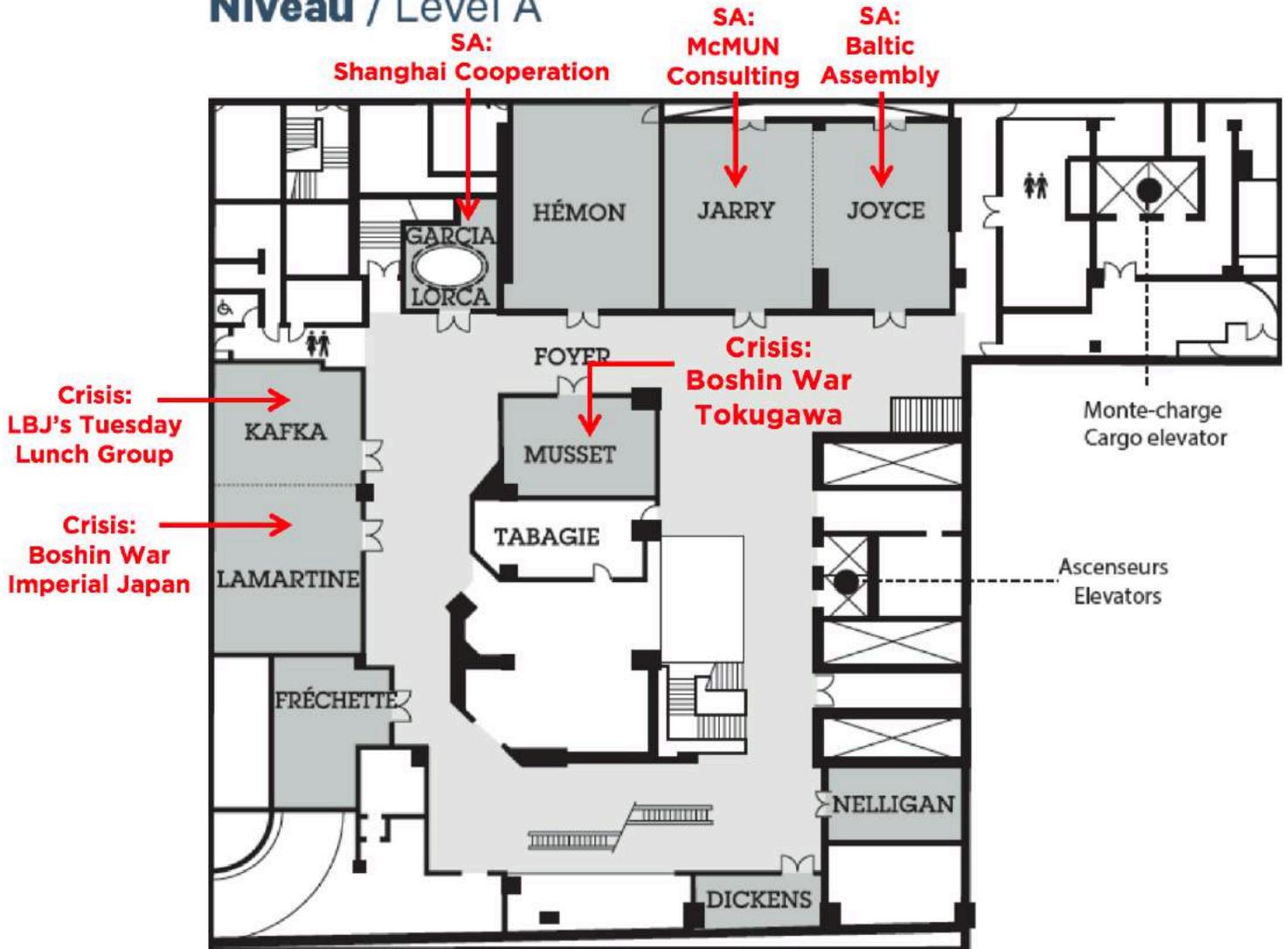
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820: Security Council: Emergency Session on the African Great Lakes Crisis

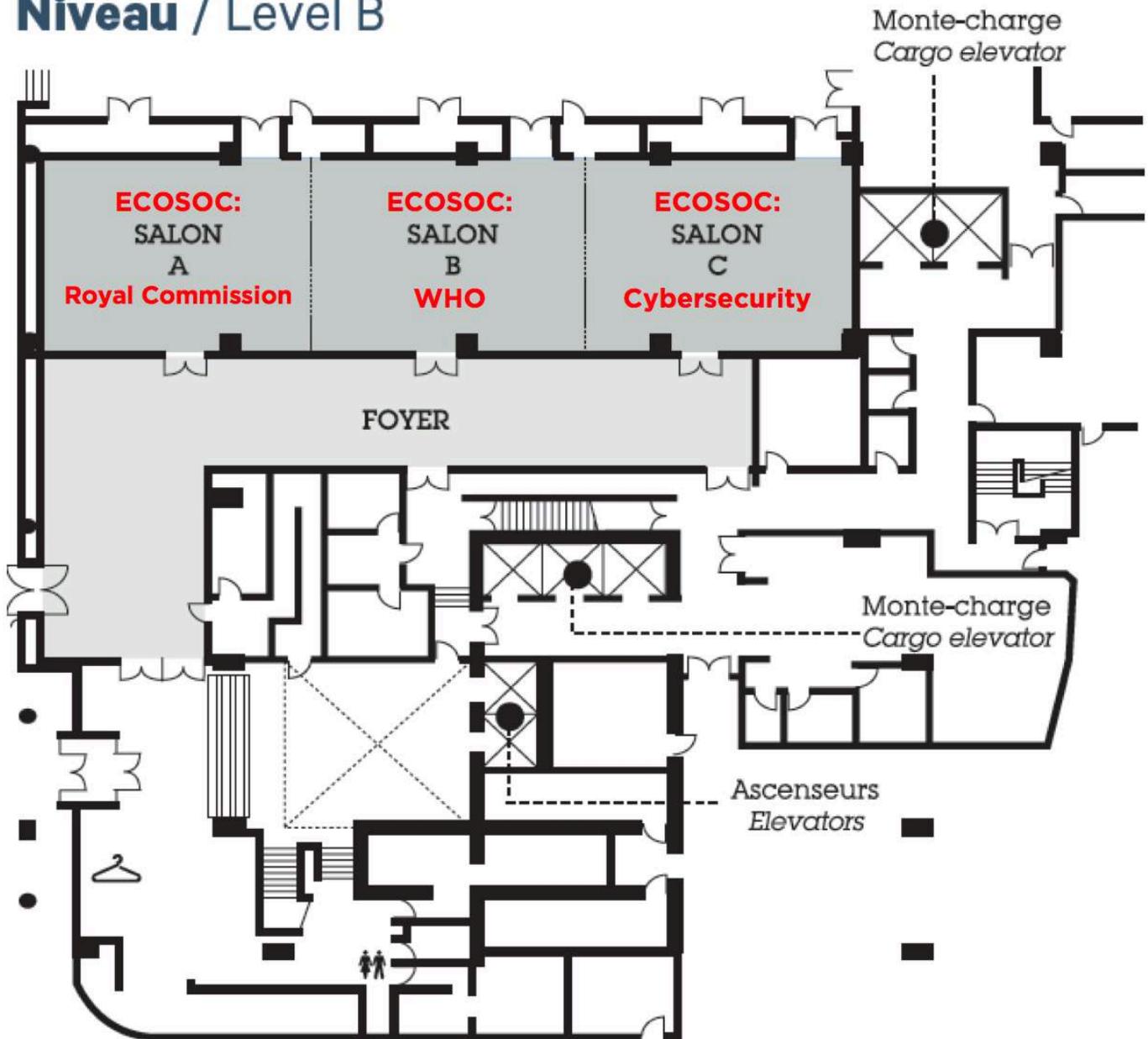
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920: Ad Hoc

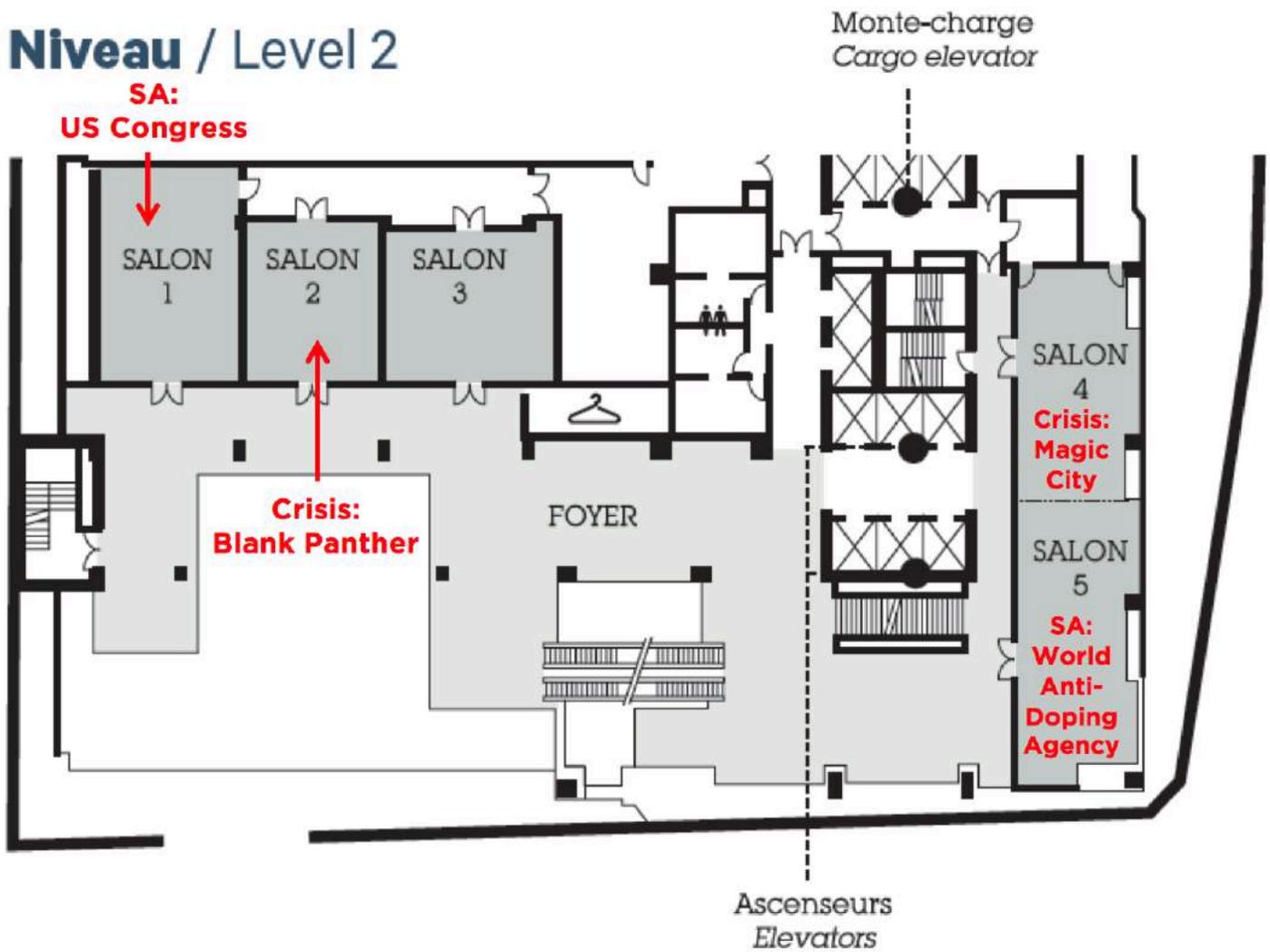
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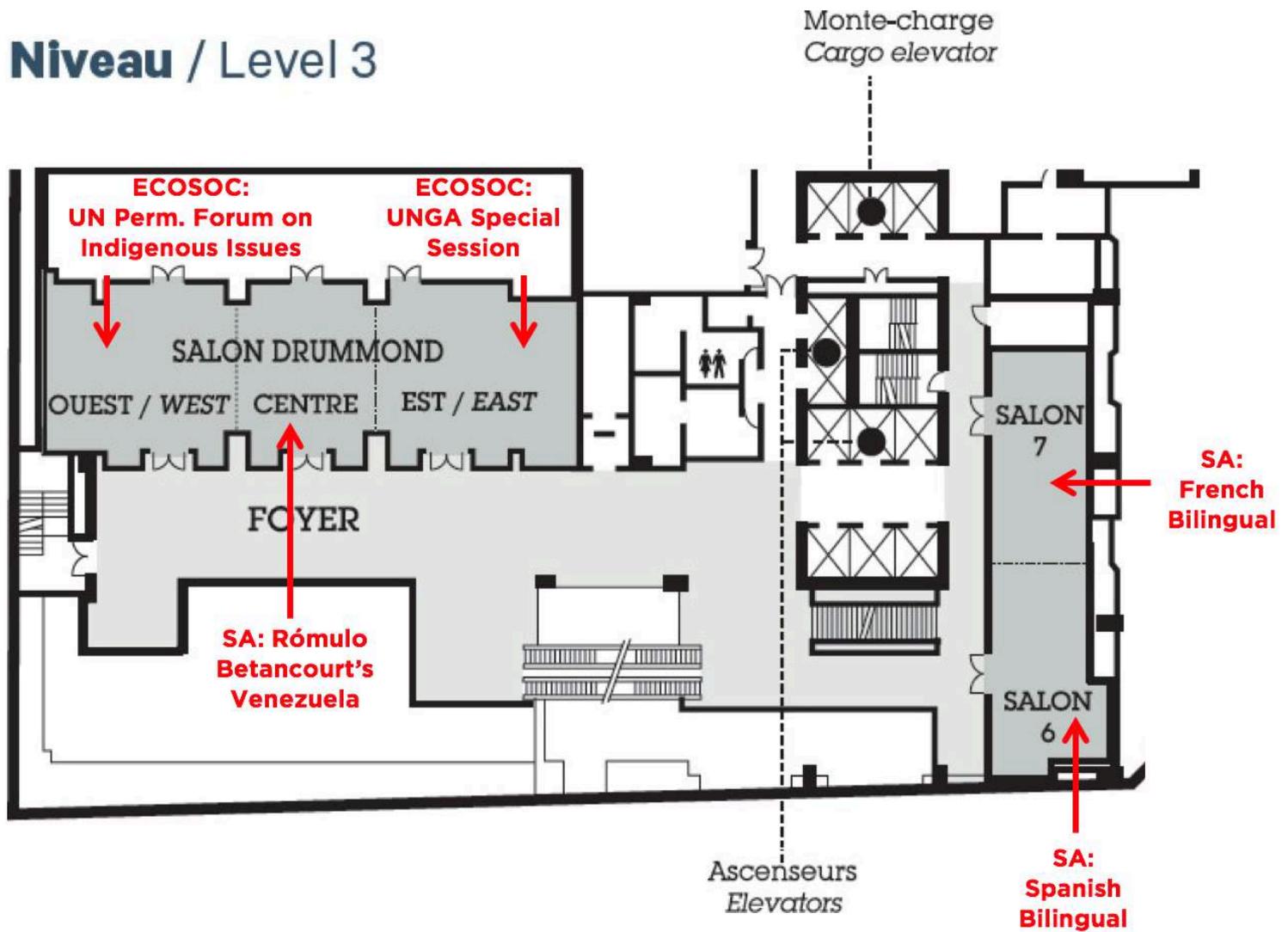
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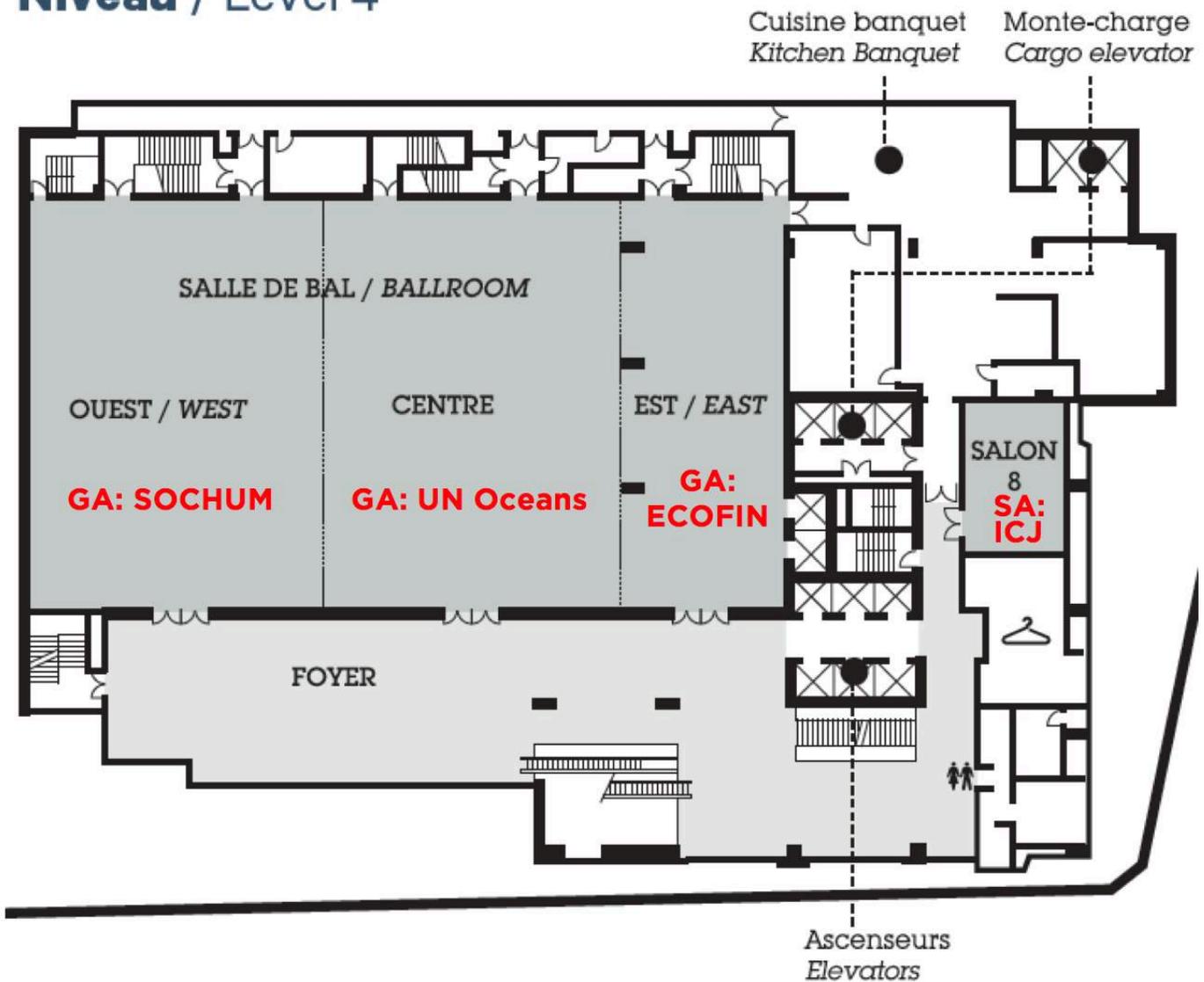
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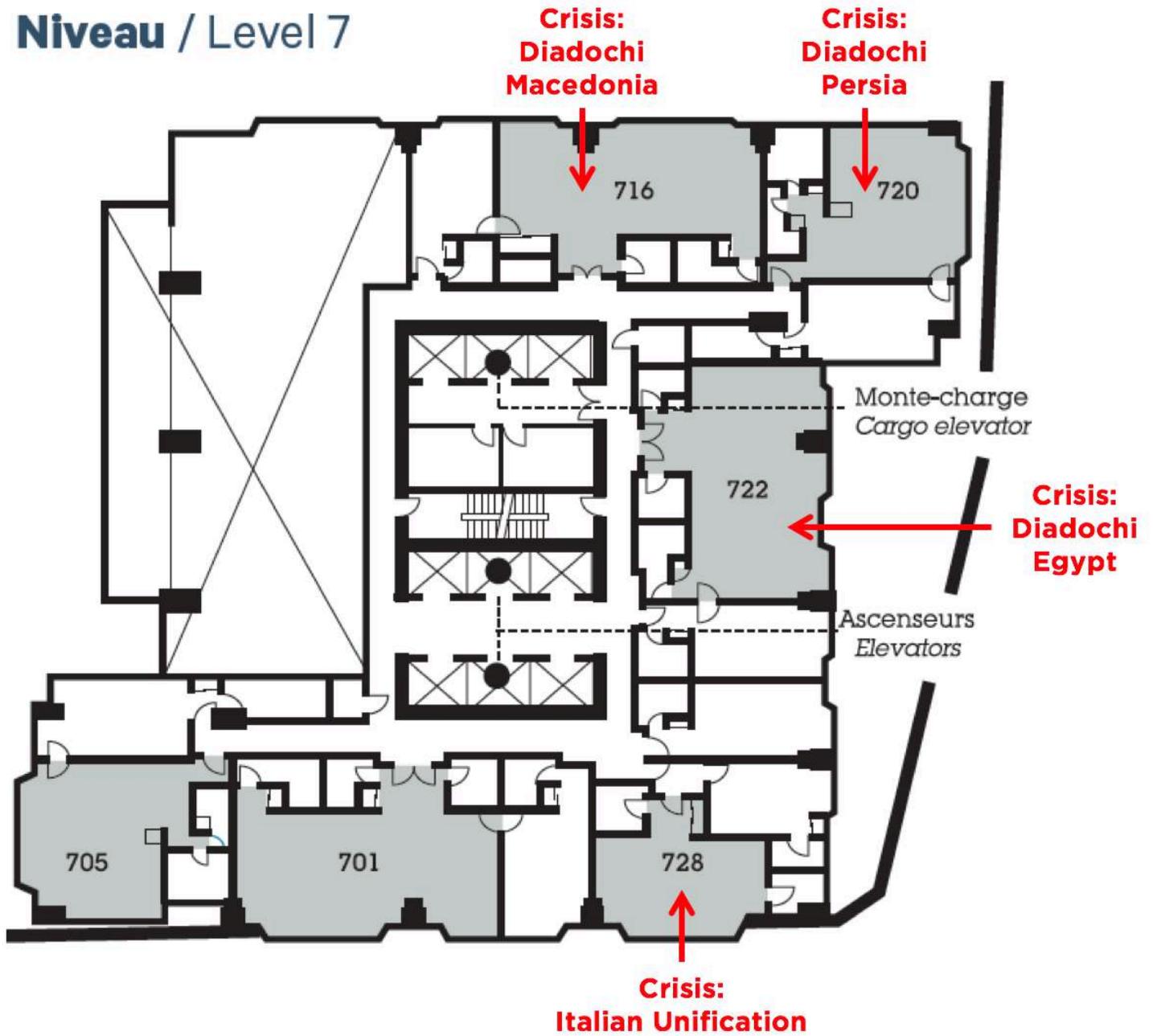
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Niveau / Level 4



Niveau / Level 7



Schedule

Thursday, January 24, 2019 - Committee Session 1

Delegate Resource Center	Level 2 Foyer	12:00 - 23:00
Registration.....	Musset	12:00 - 17:00
Opening Ceremonies.....	Level 4 Ballroom	18:00 - 19:00
The Triple Diadochi (All Three Committees)	Drummond West	19:00 - 19:30

General Assembly and ECOSOCs

International Conference on Cybersecurity & Internet Governance.....	Salon C	20:30 - 23:30
Royal Commission on the Status of Women, 1970	Salon A	20:00 - 23:00
SDG 4: Quality Education - SOCHUM	No Committee Session, GLF at ICAO	20:30 - 22:00
SDG 8: Decent Work & Economic Growth - ECOFIN.....	No Committee Session, GLF at ICAO	20:30 - 22:00
SDG 14: Life below Water - UN Oceans.....	No Committee Session, GLF at ICAO	20:30 - 22:00
UNGA Special Session: Combatting Global Trafficking & Illicit Trade.....	Drummond East	20:30 - 23:30
United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues.....	Drummond West	20:00 - 23:00
WHO: Ministerial Conference on Global Action Against Alzheimer's	Salon B	20:15 - 23:15

Specialized Agencies

French Bilingual: Organisation Internationale de la Francophonie: Africa 2030.....	Salon 7	20:15 - 23:15
ICJ: United States v. Russia.....	Salon 8	20:00 - 23:00
McMUN Consulting presented by BDC.....	Jarry	20:15 - 23:15
Rómulo Betancourt's Venezuela: The Emergence of Consolidated Democracy, 1945-1948.....	Drummond Centre	20:15 - 23:15
Shanghai Cooperation Organisation.....	Garcia	20:00 - 23:00
Spanish Bilingual: Zapatista Negotiations.....	Salon 6	20:00 - 23:00
The Baltic Assembly: State Building in the Post-Soviet Break-up.....	Joyce	20:30 - 23:30
US Congress: A Country in Crisis, 2009.....	Salon 1	20:30 - 23:30
World Anti-Doping Agency.....	Salon 5	20:15 - 23:15

Crisis

Ad Hoc	920	20:30 - 23:30
Black Panther: World of Wakanda	Salon 2	20:00 - 23:00
Joint Crisis Committee: Boshin War - Imperial Japan.....	LaMartine	20:15 - 23:15
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Night Events

Global Leadership Forum Cocktail, Selected Delegates Only.....	ICAO	22:00 - 23:00
Head Delegate Cocktail	Lobby Bar	23:00 - 01:00
Staff Cocktail.....	Floor 37 - Sheraton Club	23:00 - 01:00

Friday, January 25, 2019 – Committee Session 2

Delegate Resource CenterLevel 2 Foyer 08:30 – 13:30

Feedback Office Hours

Head Delegate Meeting: Bloc 1Drummond West 12:00 – 12:30
 Head Delegate Meeting: Bloc 2Drummond West 12:30 – 13:00
 Head Delegate Meeting: Bloc 3Drummond West 13:00 – 13:30

General Assembly and ECOSOCs

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Night Events

Pub Crawl Registration.....Meetup at Level 4 Foyer 19:00 – 19:30
 Pub Crawl & Final Venue*City of Montreal 19:30 – 02:00

*Please note that the final venue for McCrawl is located at Le Cinq

Saturday, January 26, 2019 – Committee Session 4

Delegate Resource CenterLevel 2 Foyer 09:00 – 14:30

Feedback Office Hours

Head Delegate Meeting: Bloc 1Drummond West 13:00 – 13:30
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Saturday, January 26, 2019 – Committee Session 5

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 McParté.....L’Olympia 21:00 – 03:00

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Delegate Resource Center	Level 2 Foyer	09:30 – 15:30
Closing Ceremonies	Level 4 Ballroom	13:00 – 14:30

General Assembly and ECOSOCs

International Conference on Cybersecurity & Internet Governance	Salon C	10:30 – 12:00
Royal Commission on the Status of Women, 1970	Salon A	10:00 – 11:30
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SDG 8: Decent Work & Economic Growth – ECOFIN.....	Ballroom East	10:00 – 11:30
SDG 14: Life below Water – UN Oceans	Ballroom Centre	10:15 – 11:45
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The Delegate Resource Center

Located on Level 2, the Delegate Resource Center is the place to get all the answers to your questions related to the conference and Montreal. Questions, concerns, and comments directed towards the Secretariat can also be transmitted to here. Misplaced bracelets and badges can be replaced at the Delegate Resource Center at a cost of \$15.00 and \$3.00 respectively.

Friday Night Social Events: McCrawl and the Forum

Like every year, McMUN's Events Team consistently seek to push the boundaries and improve our Friday Night Social. That is why this year, we are hosting two Friday Night Socials rather than one!



As always, we will continue to host the traditional Friday night pub crawl, although it has gone through some major improvements. We listened to your feedback. We are keeping the aspects you love - the opportunity to sample the best of Montreal's bar scene, to bond with fellow delegates over beverages - but tweaking the formula to make it better and bigger than ever before. More time at every venue, more beverages, more games and trivia, food stops - and a coat check included at final venue! McMUN's 2019 McCrawl is going to be one for the books!

If you are registered online for the McCrawl and are over 18 years of age, please meet your McMUN group leader at your delegations designated time and meeting place, which will be communicated to your head delegate. Don't forget to wear your bracelet, have government ID, and most importantly dress to stay warm! Make sure to consume food prior to departure and listen to your highly trained McMUN group leaders!

This year, we will also be hosting an alternative event to the crawl located at the iconic Montreal Forum. This will allow delegate the opportunity to network and mingle all while enjoying one of the most historically significant venues in Montreal. Oh, and did we say that there will be Arcade Games included?



Questions? Visit the Delegate Resource Centre; open all day including the hour before morning committee session and the hour after evening sessions. Get ready for an unforgettable night!



Saturday Night Social Event: McParté

Saturday night's McParté is the ultimate way to conclude a trip to Montreal. Join over 1650 fellow delegates, over 600 staff members, and the Secretariat at L'Olympia de Montreal, one of Montreal's biggest and most popular venues that has hosted stars such as Heist, Owl City, WorldMUN and Snoop Dogg, just to name a few. Dance the night away while listening to hit music courtesy of McGill Resident DJ, ZYN! - rumor has it the Secretary-General might jump on the decks for a bit as well...

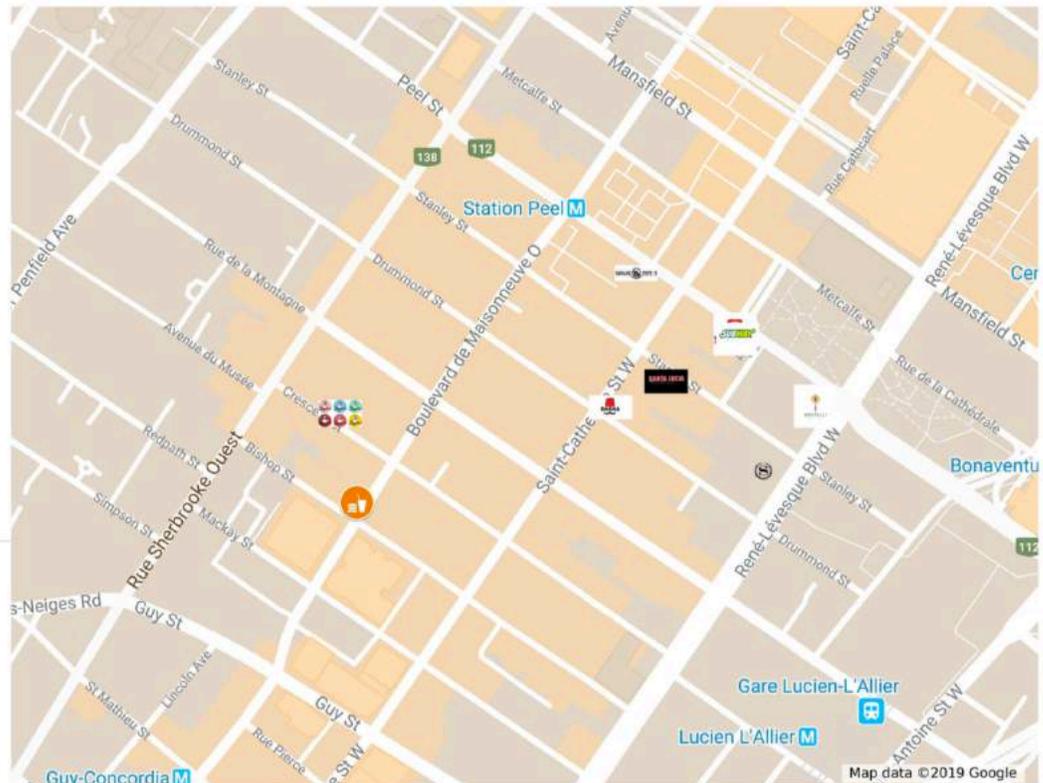
Please arrive in the 4th Floor Lobby in order to catch the bus. Remember your bracelet, badge and government issued photo ID!

Where to Eat

Rule	Discount	Address
Brotelli Pasta Bar	10% only on Thursday and Friday	1155 René-Lévesque Blvd W, Montreal, Quebec, H3B 3Z4
Lloydies	Jerk Chicken/Poutine for 10\$	2145 Crescent
Basha	10%	1202 Rue Sainte-Catherine O
Santa Lucia	10%	1264 Rue Stanley
Peel Pub	10%	1196 Peel
Monteiro	10%	2005 Rue Bishop
Subway/Shawarmaz	10%	1206 Peel
Carlos and Pepes	10%	1420 Rue Peel, Montréal, QC H3A 1S8

Find Delegate Discounts at the Following Restaurants

-  Brotelli Pasta Bar (CIBC Tower)
-  Le Centre Sheraton Montreal Hotel
-  Basha
-  Santa Lucia
-  Peel Pub
-  Lloydies
-  Monteiro Restaurant
-  Shawarmaz
-  Subway
-  Carlos & Pepe's Taqueria



Conference Administration

Registration

Registration will take place from 12:00 to 17:00 on Thursday, January 24th in Salon Musset on Level A of Le Centre Sheraton. All delegations must be registered and have paid the relevant registration fees in full before being permitted to attend any conference function. Any changes to delegate attendance must be communicated to a member of the Secretariat during registration. Late registration will continue at the Delegate Resource Centre following the opening ceremonies.

ICAO Networking Event

The Daises of the 3 committees attending the Global Leadership Forum will be choosing 50 winners each from the position papers they receive on January 21st. These delegates will be invited to attend a networking cocktail following the Forum with their Dais, the speakers and other local dignitaries.

Thursday Night

Head delegates are invited to join members of the Secretariat and distinguished guests at the Head Delegate Cocktail, held in the Sheraton Lobby Bar beginning at 23:30. Designated Head Delegate Badges and invitations, which will be giving out at registration, are required for entry.

Saturday Night

For the first time ever, all delegates in the McMUN Consulting Committee are invited to join our sponsors BDC at the 37th floor of the Sheraton for an Exclusive Networking Cocktail after having done the final pitch.

Friday and Saturday Night Event

McMUN bracelets and badges are mandatory for Friday's McCrawl and Forum as well as for Saturday's McParté. Please note that bracelets and badges are not sufficient replacement for government-issued identification.

Only delegates that have registered and paid will be able to attend Friday night's McCrawl. Please arrive ready-to-go at your designated time and meeting place to meet your McMUN-certified McCrawl leader.

All McMUN delegates are encouraged to attend Saturday night's McParté. Please arrive promptly with the rest of your delegation at your designated time and place in order to board the bus.

Sunday

Hotel checkout is between 11:30 and 13:00. **Luggage storage** during closing ceremonies is available in the Salle de Ball Est (East Ballroom) on Level 4 for a cost of **\$3 per bag**.

Badges and Placards

The correct badge must be worn at all times and are required for admission to all conference functions. Delegates must present badges to the Secretariat and venue Security Staff upon request. Delegates are also required to have the correct placard at all committee sessions. Placards must be returned to the Dais at the end of each session. Lost name tags and placards may be replaced at the Delegate Resource Centre at a charge of \$5.00 each.

Awards

Only delegates who have submitted position papers by the deadline of the end of their first committee session will be considered for committee awards.

Laptops

Laptops are usually not permitted inside committee rooms during session but may be used with permission from the Chair.

Conference Code of Conduct

We ask for your cooperation in maintaining order, both in and out of committee session, so that we may provide a professional, safe and educational experience for all delegates attending the conference. Throughout the duration of the conference, please be aware that:

Please see the Delegate Code of Conduct, available on our website, for more details.

Award Policy

McMUN strives to foster a creative and competitive environment that encourages delegates to work harder and more efficiently. We believe in recognizing exceptional performance of delegates in all our committees. Below are the specific criteria McMUN's staff will use to evaluate delegate and delegation awards.

For our **Best Delegate** award the criteria is the following:

- 🏆 The level of involvement in the committee is the most active and significant
- 🏆 Level of preparedness for the conference, committee and issues that extend beyond the scope of the committee
- 🏆 The contribution to debate is original, substantive, and significant as to the course of deliberation
- 🏆 Strong ability to employ diplomacy and discourse eloquently whilst staying true to the assigned character/country during moderated and unmoderated debate
- 🏆 Clear leaders during committee sessions and are central to the generation of new ideas

For our **Outstanding Delegate** award the criteria is the following:

- 🏆 The level of involvement in the committee is significant
- 🏆 There is a strong understanding of the issues at hand and the positions of their country/character
- 🏆 The contributions to debate are original, innovative, and have relatively better success in promoting specific objectives and positions
- 🏆 Displays relative ease and comfort in employing diplomacy and discourse eloquently whilst staying true to their assigned character/country during moderated and unmoderated debate

For our **Honorable Mention Award** the criteria is the following:

- 🏆 Strong understanding of the topics and issues at hand
- 🏆 Active participants in debate
- 🏆 Strong oratory skills and the ability to present well formulated ideas and opinions
- 🏆 Well versed in MUN Rules of Procedures

Each committee will be giving out one Best Delegate, one Outstanding Delegate, and Honorable Mentions will be given proportional to the size of the committee. In double delegation, each delegate pair will be evaluated and recognized together.

The McMUN 2019 Secretariat



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Attending Delegations

American University	Dawson College
Bates College	Desh Bhagat University
Boston College	Duke University
Boston University	Duke University
Bowdoin College	East and West Law College
Carleton College	Faculté de droit de l'Université Laval
Carleton University	Florida International University
Cégep Champlain St. Lawrence	Fordham College Lincoln Center
Cégep Garneau	George Washington University
Cégep Vanier College	Georgetown University
Champlain College	HEC Montréal
Claremont McKenna College	High Point University
Clark University	International School of Port of Spain
Clinton Community College	Ithaca College
Colgate University	John Abbott College
Collège International des Marcellines	Johns Hopkins University
Collège Jean-de-Brebeuf	King's University College at Western University
College of William and Mary	
Collège Stanislas (Montreal)	Knox College
Collégial international Sainte-Anne	Laurier Model United Nations
Columbia University	Marianopolis College
Concordia University	McMaster University
Cornell University	Memorial University of Newfoundland
CUNY Baruch College	Michigan State University
Dalhousie University	Middlebury College
Dartmouth College	Montreal Model United Nations Society

Mount Allison University
Northeastern University
Northern Arizona University
Northwestern University
Nova Southeastern University
Ohio State University
Pitzer College
Princeton University
Queen's University
Rhode Island College
Ryerson University
Saint Michael's College
Sciences Po Lille
St. Lawrence University
SUNY Geneseo
The University of Vermont Model United Nations Club
Tufts University
Union Citoyenne pour L'Éducation et La Réinsertion Perenne par l'action commnautaire
United States Military Academy at West Point
United States Naval Academy
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Universite de Montréal
Universite de Montréal - Faculté de Droit
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University of Arizona
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University of Maine
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University of Michigan - Ann Arbor
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University of Ottawa - Faculty of Law
University of Pennsylvania
University of Southern Maine
University of Texas at Austin
University Of The Gambia
University of Toronto
University of Toronto Mississauga
University of Toronto Scarborough
Wellesley College
Western University
Westfield State University
York University

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Quick Reference Guide to the Rules of Procedure

Rule	No.	Speakers for / against	Vote majority	Comments
Censure	11	0 / 1	2 / 3	1 st censure - removed for current and next session 2 nd censure - removed for remainder of the conference
Quorum	13	N/A	N/A	1/3 of committee needed for all events
Set Agenda	16	2 / 2	1 / 2	Determines the next topic to be discussed
Unmoderated Caucus	18	N/A	1 / 2	Suspends all rules; delegates informally circulate and discuss
Moderated Caucus	18	N/A	1 / 2	Chair recognizes speakers in random order for a set time
Tabling of Topic	19	2 / 2	1 / 2	Puts the current topic aside without voting on resolutions
Reintroduce Topic	19	1 / 1	2 / 3	Reintroduces a tabled topic
Close Speakers' List	20	0 / 1	2 / 3	No more speakers may be added to the Secondary Speakers' List
Close Debate	21	0 / 2	2 / 3	Moves committee immediately into voting procedure
Recess	22	N/A	1 / 2	t
Adjournment	23	N/A	1 / 2	Adjourns meeting at the end of the conference
Speaking Time	25	N/A	1 / 2	t
Yield to the Chair	26	N/A	N/A	Balance of speaking time is forfeited; committee moves on
Yield to Comments	26	N/A	N/A	Two delegates may make 30 second comments
Yield to Delegates	26	N/A	N/A	Another delegate may speak for the balance of speaking time
Yield to Questions	26	N/A	N/A	Delegate may answer questions for balance of time; only time spent answering is counted against remaining time

Change Default Yield	26	N/A	2/3	Changes default yield to that suggested by motion
Right of Reply	27	N/A	N/A	Used when a delegate's person/country has been insulted and may not interrupt a speaker; a Right of Reply to a Right of Reply is not in order
Point of Personal Privilege	28	N/A	N/A	Used when a delegate's ability to participate in proceedings is impaired; may interrupt a speaker
Point of Order	29	N/A	N/A	Used to inform of improper procedure; may interrupt a speaker
Point of Parliamentary Inquiry	30	N/A	N/A	Used to seek clarification of Parliamentary procedure; may not interrupt a speaker
Introduction	33	N/A	N/A	Used by sponsors to introduce a draft resolution; accepted at chair's discretion
Q & A Period	34	N/A	N/A	Sponsors of a draft resolution may answer questions about it after it is introduced; adopted at Chair's discretion
Competence	35	1 / 1	2 / 3	Draft resolution or amendment is immediately discarded
Roll Call Vote	39	N/A	N/A	Voting is done by roll call; accepted at chair's discretion
Division of Question	40	2 / 2	1 / 2	Operative clauses are divided into groupings as specified in motion, and voted on separately
Important Question	41	1 / 1	1 / 2	Draft resolutions designated as an important question require a 2/3 majority to pass; may only pertain to certain topics
Reconsideration	42	2 / 2	2 / 3	Draft resolution is re-voted upon; only a delegate on the prevailing side of the vote can make this motion

Guide to Resolution Writing

Collectively, resolutions are one of the most important policy instruments in international law. Resolutions typically represent the opinion of a United Nations body regarding a topic or issue on its agenda, while also detailing its recommended course of action.

Step 1:

One or more delegates collaborate to write a draft resolution. The authors of a draft, also known as the sponsors, must then obtain one-fifth of present delegates as signatories.

Step 2:

The sponsors must submit the potential draft resolution to a Director, who approves it as a draft resolution only if:

-  It is properly formatted, does not contain a substantial number of mistakes, and, if handwritten, is legible.
-  It carries the required number of sponsors and signatories.
-  It is consistent with the country policies of sponsoring states
-  It's subject matter and proposed actions are both relevant and within the power of the respective committee, and
-  There are no other draft resolutions circulating which are similar in substance.

Step 3:

If the conditions outlined above are met, and the Dais approves the document as a draft resolution, it will be assigned a number and readied for distribution to the committee.

Step 4:

Once copies become available, sponsors may motion to introduce the document as a draft resolution. After the sponsors introduce the draft resolution, the Chair may entertain points for a question & answer period. Sponsors may also respond to questions and further outline their draft resolution using moderated debate or the speakers list.

Step 5:

Final refinement of the draft resolution in regular debate occurs through the amendment process. An amendment is a clarification or a change to a draft resolution that incorporates additional interests or concerns into a formally submitted resolution.

There are two types of amendments, friendly and unfriendly. An amendment accepted by all of the original sponsors is deemed friendly and accepted without a vote. If an amendment does not receive the approval of all sponsors of the draft resolution, it is considered unfriendly. Unfriendly amendments must be submitted to the dais with the appropriate number of sponsors and signatories. The unfriendly amendment will be voted on separately upon closure of debate.

Step 6:

Upon the closure of debate, and transition into voting procedure, draft resolutions will be voted upon in the order that they were received. At McMUN, a committee may pass more than one draft resolution.

Sample Draft Resolution

African Union/1.2

23 January 2016

Sponsors: South Africa, Ghana

Signatories: Angola, Cote d'Ivoire, Madagascar, Niger, Nigeria, Rwanda, Uganda

Topic: The Banning of Mandatory HIV Testing in the African Union

The African Union,

Disturbed by the prevalence of proposals suggesting the adoption mandatory HIV testing for one or more groups, and by the popularity of the “us-them” attitude propagated by these proposals with regard to individuals infected with the virus,

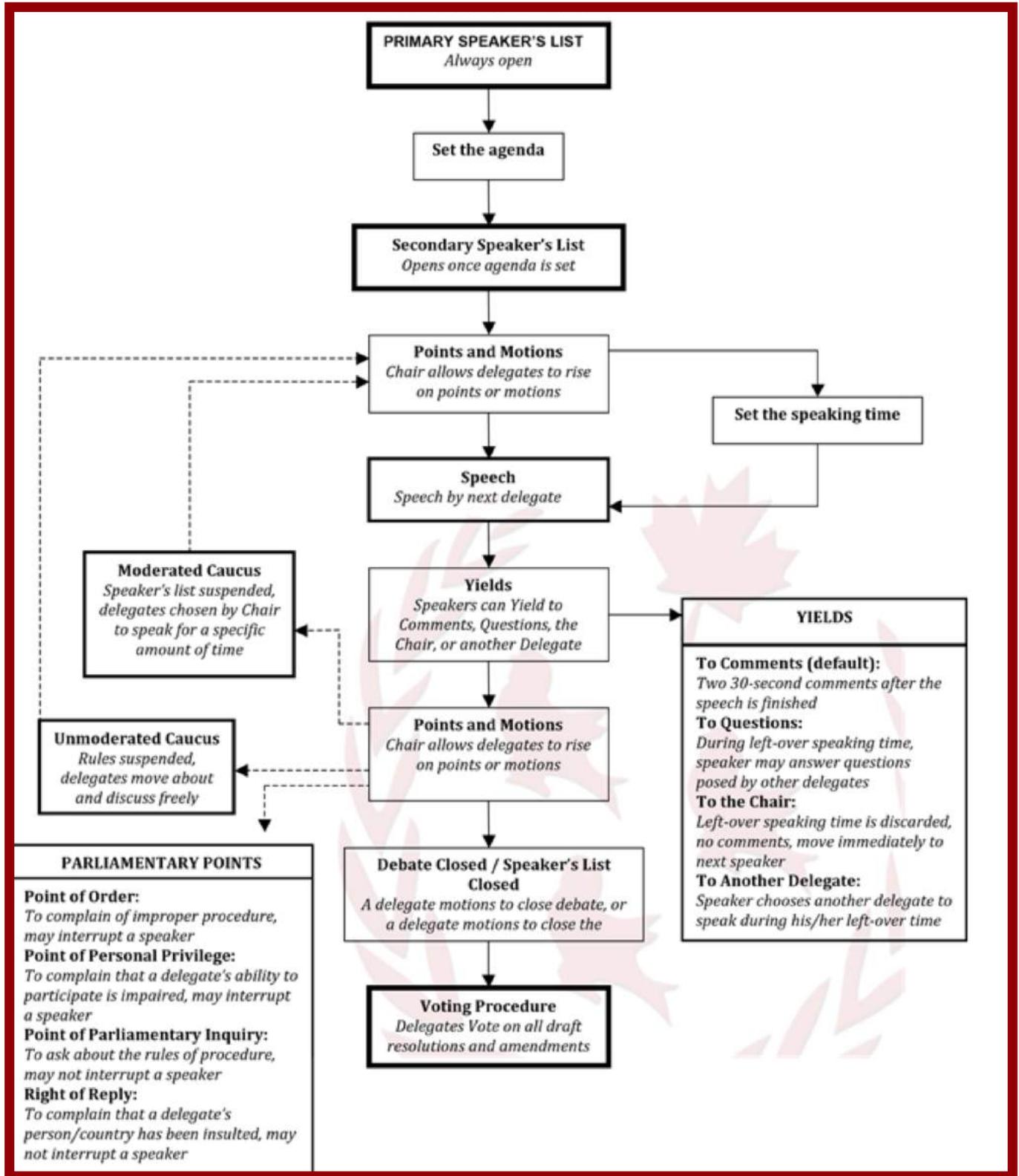
Recalling the disastrous results of mandatory HIV screening policies in Cuba, which resulted in significant portions of the population dying of curable illnesses for fear of facing mandatory HIV testing in hospitals,

Noting that the exorbitant costs of mandatory testing programs would not only all but negate any anticipated benefits in terms of economic development, but would furthermore divert valuable resources away from effective prevention measures and programs,

Further Noting that any program of mandatory testing necessarily operates in contravention of Articles 3 and 12 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, by infringing upon the security of person and interfering with the privacy of test subjects,

1. the views expressed in the 1992 statement of the World Health Organization’s Consultation on Testing and Counseling for HIV Infection that “there are no benefits either to the individual or for public health arising from testing without informed consent that cannot be achieved by less intrusive means, such as voluntary testing and counseling”;
2. member states to collaborate on drafting an immediate ban on all forms of mandatory HIV testing;
3. all member nations to recognize the difficulties facing people who are HIV positive.

Flow of Debate



The Rules of Procedure

Note: A copy is also online at mcmun.org under the 'conference tab'.

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Part I: General Rules

1. Scope

These rules shall apply to all regular sessions of McMUN for all committees. These rules are self-sufficient and no other rules shall apply, unless otherwise outlined in supplemental rules of procedure for a particular committee. In situations not covered by the rules, the Chair shall constitute the final authority.

2. Language

The working language of the conference is English, except in bilingual committees or committees where an additional language has been designated by the Chair. All documents must be drawn up and speeches delivered in English. No translation services will be provided in any committee.

3. The Secretariat

The Secretariat shall consist of the Secretary-General and those persons the Secretary-General has appointed to the Secretariat. Any member of the Secretariat may address a committee at any time. The ruling of a Secretariat member on any rule or regulation herein is final and overrides any other ruling or appeal. Any rule may be altered, suspended or added by a member of the Secretariat at any time.

Part II: The Dais

4. Composition

Each committee shall have a Dais, composed of several staff members, designated by the Secretariat. Individually or collectively, members of the Dais shall have the capacity to assume the office of the Chair.

5. Duties

The Dais shall be responsible for maintaining the Speakers' List, recording the Roll Call at the beginning of each committee session, and recording the results of all votes in the committee.

The Chair shall declare the opening and closing of each meeting, direct discussion, accord the right to speak, equitably and objectively recognize points and motions, put questions to a vote, announce decisions, ensure the observation of these rules, and rule on disputed points.

The Chair is also primarily responsible for the substantive content of the committee proceedings. The Chair must authorize each draft resolutions for their introduction to the floor.

6. Powers

The Chair shall be the final authority in each committee, superseded only by the Secretariat. The Chair may refuse to entertain any procedural motion at their discretion. At any time, the Chair may propose the adoption of a procedural motion without a vote by the committee.

7. Competence

The members of the committee may appeal or question the decision of the Dais through a Point of Parliamentary Order or by addressing the Dais by note. Delegates may not question the competence of the Dais during committee.

The Undersecretary General of Committee Affairs, with the advice and consent of the Secretary-General, may remove any member of the Dais if necessary. A committee member may approach the Secretariat if they so desire.

Part III: The Delegations

8. Rights

Each member shall be represented by one voting delegate on each committee. In double delegation committees, a delegation may include an alternate. Only one person may hold speaking and voting rights for the delegation at any given time.

9. Non-Members States and Observer States

A representative of a State that is not a member of the United Nations, or a representative of an organization holding observer status, shall have the same rights as a full member except that they may not vote on substantive matters, and may not be a sponsor or signatory to a resolution.

10. Non-Governmental Organizations

A representative of a non-governmental organization shall have the same rights as a full member except that he or she may not vote on substantive matters, or be a sponsor or signatory to a draft resolution. Delegates representing non-governmental organizations will have access to certain unique procedural actions, as follows:

Oral Statements to Committee

An NGO may submit a written appeal to the Chair explaining the topic and intention of the proposed statement. The Chair will then, at their discretion, interrupt the normal flow of debate to introduce the NGO.

Circulation of Written Pronouncements

An NGO may submit to the Chair a written pronouncement of no more than 1000 words, addressing the position and work of their organization. This pronouncement will then, at the discretion of the Chair, be distributed throughout the committee.

11. Censure

Delegates are expected to know their country's foreign policy. Delegates who clearly and persistently misrepresent their country's foreign policy in speeches and substantive votes are subject to censure. The Undersecretary-General, Committee Affairs, with the advice and consent of the Secretary-General and the Chair, must pre-authorise all motions for censure.

Once censure is moved, the delegate in question is allowed two minutes to explain their actions and speak against the censure. The motion shall then be voted on. It requires a two-thirds majority to pass. The effects of censure are as follows:

First Censure

The delegate is barred from the committee room for the remainder of the current committee session and for the duration of the next committee session.

Second Censure

The delegate is barred from the committee room for the remainder of the conference.

Part IV: The Committee

12. Roll Call

At the beginning of each session the Dais shall complete roll call. Each delegate must respond either “present” or “present and voting.” Delegates who are “present” may vote in favour, opposed, or abstain, subject to the rules on abstention. Delegates who are “present and voting” may only vote in favour or opposed; abstentions are never permitted. If a delegation is not present at the time the Roll Call is taken, it is expected to pass a note to the Dais once it arrives.

13. Quorum

Before formal debate or voting procedure may begin, the committee must meet quorum. In this case, quorum is defined as one-third of the voting members of a committee as determined by the roll call list, rounded up. Any delegate may, at any time, request verification of quorum. The Chair will rule immediately on the motion, initiating roll call if they deems it necessary. Quorum is assumed to be met unless it is shown otherwise.

14. Majorities

A simple majority is defined as more votes in favour than opposed, regardless of abstentions. A motion fails on a tie vote.

A two-thirds majority is defined as at least two votes in favour for each vote opposed (e.g. a vote of 6 in favour, 3 opposed, would pass regardless of the number of abstentions).

A unanimous vote is defined no votes against the motion. Any delegate voting against a motion requiring unanimity shall cause that motion to fail. Abstentions do not cause the motion to fail. The absence of any number of delegates shall not affect the success or failure of a motion requiring unanimity unless quorum is thereby not attained.

15. Procedural Voting

For procedural matters, each delegation has an obligation to vote. Only votes of “yes” or “no” shall be in order. A motion for a Roll Call Vote on procedural matters is never in order.

Part V: Debate

16. Agenda

The agenda refers to the order in which the committee shall discuss the topics. The first order of business for the committee shall be the consideration of the agenda.

Only topics on the provisional agenda shall be considered, except in committees designated by the Secretariat as crisis committees.

The Chair shall open a primary speakers' list and entertain a motion to set the first topic on the agenda. In the event of such a motion, the Chair shall call for two speakers for and two speakers against.

If the motion carries, a secondary speakers' list shall be opened to discuss the agenda topic. If it fails, the committee shall continue general debate.

Once an agenda topic has been closed or tabled and all proposals concerning the topic have been voted upon, the Chair shall return to the primary speakers' list to consider the agenda again.

Crisis Committees

In a committee designated by the Secretariat as a crisis committee, the Dais may call upon the committee to table debate on the current topic area so that a more urgent matter may be attended to immediately. After the crisis has been resolved, the committee will return automatically to debate on the tabled topic.

17. Speakers' List

The speakers' list records delegates wishing to speak during committee. A member may add his or her name to the list, as long as it is not already on the list, by submitting a written request to the Dais. Debate is closed automatically upon exhaustion of the speakers' list.

Primary Speakers' List

The primary speakers' list shall be established at first to set the agenda. This speakers' list shall remain open throughout the duration of the conference and will be returned to upon closure or tabling of the individual topics.

Secondary Speakers' List

Once the first agenda topic is set, a secondary speakers' list that deals with the topic in question shall be opened. Separate lists shall be established for specific procedural motions on an as-needed basis.

18. Suspension of Debate

During the course of debate, a delegate may move to caucus. When making such a motion, the delegate must specify a type and purpose, and in the case of a moderated caucus, a time limit, and speaking time for the caucus. There are two types of caucus. They are as follows:

Unmoderated Caucus

The Dais is not involved. Delegates may move freely in and out of the committee room to speak to each other in a less formal setting or to write draft resolutions. No points or motions shall be in order during unmoderated caucus.

Moderated Caucus

Delegates remain in their seats and are recognized at the Chair's discretion to speak for the specified amount of time. During a moderated caucus, the Chair shall call to order delegates who are making speeches unrelated to the designated topic. Only points of personal privilege and points of order are in order during a moderated caucus.

19. Tabling of Debate

A motion to table debate may be used to end debate on a given substantive issue without having voted on the resolution. The Chair may rule such a motion out of order. If the motion is in order, the Chair may recognize two speakers for and two against the motion, after which the motion is put to an immediate vote requiring a simple majority to pass. If the motion passes, debate on the tabled item or topic is stopped and the item is put aside without further actions of any kind. Speakers then will be recognized according to the order on the primary speakers' list.

The Chair may entertain a motion to reintroduce the tabled topic. A motion to resume debate on a tabled item requires a two-thirds majority to pass and shall be debatable to the extent of one speaker for and one speaker against. If this motion passes, debate is resumed on the tabled topic. The secondary speakers' list established for that topic automatically will be reopened.

20. Closure of the Speakers' List

A member may, at any time, move for closure of the speakers' list. The Chair may rule such a motion dilatory. This motion requires a two-thirds majority to pass and is debatable to the extent of one speaker against this motion. If the motion passes, no new speakers shall be added to the list. Once the speakers' list has been exhausted, debate is closed automatically, and all draft resolutions and amendments are brought to an immediate vote. After the speakers' list has been closed, it cannot be re-opened.

21. Closure of Debate

A member may, at any time, move for closure of debate on substantive matters under discussion. The Chair may rule such a motion out of order. If the motion is ruled in order, the Chair may recognize up to two speakers against this motion, but none in favour. This requires a two-thirds majority to pass. If the motion passes, all draft resolutions and amendments are brought to an immediate vote.

If the speakers' list is exhausted, debate is closed automatically and all draft resolutions and amendments on the floor are brought to an immediate vote.

22. Recess

A motion to recess is in order only within the final 15 minutes of a committee session. The Chair may rule this motion out of order. The Chair's decision on this matter cannot be appealed. The motion to recess requires no debate and passes on a simple majority. The effect of the motion is to suspend the meeting of the committee until the next regularly scheduled committee session.

23. Motion to Adjourn

A motion for adjournment requires a simple majority to pass and is in order only when either the committee has considered every topic on its agenda, or there remains fewer than 30 minutes in the last committee session of the conference.

Part VI: Speeches

24. Addressing the Committee

No member may address the committee without having obtained the permission of the Chair. The Chair may call a speaker to order if his or her remarks are not relevant to the subject matter under discussion. A speech may not be interrupted by another delegate, unless that delegate is rising on a Point of Personal Privilege or a Point of Order.

25. Time Limit on Speeches

A member of the committee may move to set a time limit on speeches. Such a motion requires a simple majority to pass. The Chair may rule such a motion dilatory without appeal.

26. Yields

Each delegate must yield their time in one of the following four ways:

- A. The remaining speaking time is forfeit and the committee moves on.
- B. Two delegates, selected by the Chair, may make 30 second comments on the speech just delivered. The content of comments must pertain solely to the preceding speech. The Chair shall call to order a speaker whose comment does not pertain solely to the preceding speech.
- C. The delegate speaking may designate another delegate to speak for the balance of their speaking time.
- D. The delegate may use the rest of their time to answer questions posed by other delegates. The Chair shall select delegates to pose questions. Only the time taken to answer the questions shall be counted against the speaker's remaining time. The time taken to pose the questions is not considered, although the Chair may cut off a delegate who takes too long to ask a question.

Yields may be declared prior to or after a delegate's speech. If a delegate fails to yield their time, it shall be assumed that the delegate has yielded to the Chair. The committee may, by motion approved by simple majority, choose to assume any of the other two yields as a default yield. Delegates may not set the default yield to another delegate.

The only yield in order during the primary speakers' list is to the Chair.

27. Right of Reply

In the event that a delegate personally insults another delegate during their speech, the insulted delegate may request a right of reply from the Chair by writing a note to the dais. If it is granted, the insulted delegate has 30 seconds to reply to offensive comment. A right of reply to a speech delivered in a right of reply is never in order. A right of reply is only in order immediately following the speech in which the delegate was insulted. No decisions of the Chair relating to rights of reply are subject to appeal.

Part VII: Parliamentary Points

28. Point of Personal Privilege

A delegate may rise to a Point of Personal Privilege during the discussion of any matter when their ability to participate in the proceedings is in any way impaired or they feel any discomfort. The Chair shall attempt to remove the cause of the impairment. This point may interrupt a speaker.

29. Point of Order

A delegate may rise to a Point of Order to address improper parliamentary procedure. The Chair will immediately rule on the Point of Order. They shall rule out of order any points which they find dilatory or improper; such a decision is not subject to appeal. A Point of Order may interrupt a speaker. The member rising to a Point of Order may not speak on the topic of discussion.

30. Point of Parliamentary Inquiry

A delegate may rise to a Point of Parliamentary Inquiry in the case that they have a question for the Dais regarding the rules of procedure. Points of Parliamentary Inquiry can neither interrupt a speaker nor be in regard to substantive matters.

Part VIII: Substantive Matters

31. Working Papers

Working papers are informal documents used to communicate ideas with the entire committee. They need not be in resolution format and need no sponsors or signatories. To be photocopied and distributed they require the authorization of a member of the Dais, granted based on the usefulness of the paper, clarity of expression, whether or not the idea is already understood by the committee, and whether or not the paper substantially duplicates a working paper or draft resolution already on the floor. Working papers need not be introduced and are never voted upon.

32. Resolutions

Documents submitted to and approved by the Dais, in proper resolution format, shall be considered and referred to as draft resolutions. The term "resolution" is to be used only in reference to documents already passed by that body or other UN bodies.

Format

Draft resolutions must be written in proper resolution format, as outlined in the McMUN Delegate Handbook. Copying, distribution, and introduction of draft resolutions will occur upon approval of the draft resolution by the Dais and will be done electronically.

Sponsors

A minimum of three states must be designated as sponsors of a draft resolution in order for it to be approved by the Dais. Delegates sponsoring a draft resolution are obligated to vote in favour of the draft resolution. This obligation is waived upon the passage of one or more unfriendly amendments, or upon the passage of a division of the question motion. Once a draft resolution has been introduced, delegates may not remove their sponsorship. Additional sponsors may be added to a draft resolution with the consent of all existing sponsors and upon approval of the Chair.

Signatories

A draft resolution must have the signatures of a minimum of one-fifth of the total members of the committee, as determined by the Dais, in order to be approved and introduced. Sponsors are counted as signatories. Delegates may sign a draft resolution even if they do not support the document in question; being a signatory only signals willingness to bring the draft resolution to debate. Once a draft resolution has been introduced, delegates may not remove their signatures, and no further delegates may sign the draft resolution.

33. Introduction

A delegate may motion to introduce a draft resolution or amendment, upon its approval by the Dais and distribution to members of the body. Adoption of this motion shall require a simple majority vote. Sponsors will be invited by the Chair to read the active clauses of the draft resolution or amendment to the body. Introductions by a sponsor during a speech will be considered out of order.

34. Question and Answer Period

Immediately following the introduction of a draft resolution, any delegate may move for a question and answer period. When making the motion, the delegate shall specify a length and speaking time for the question and answer period. The Chair may accept or refuse this motion at his or her discretion. The decision of the Chair is not subject to appeal. The motion passes on a simple majority. Once the period has begun, delegates recognized by the Chair may ask questions to the sponsors of the draft resolution.

These questions must pertain only to the draft resolution and the Chair shall call to order any delegate who does not respect this rule. Once the question has been posed, one sponsor may respond to the question within the allotted speaking time. This pattern shall continue until the time allotted for the question and answer period has elapsed or no more delegates wish to ask questions.

35. Competence of Body

A motion to question the competence of a body to discuss a draft resolution or amendment is in order only if made immediately following the introduction of the draft resolution or amendment. The motion requires one speaker in favour and one opposed and requires a two-thirds majority to pass. If the motion passes, the document will be withdrawn from the committee and cannot be reintroduced.

36. Amendments

Non-substantive Amendments

Amendments to draft resolutions to correct errors in spelling or format are considered non-substantive and shall be incorporated as part of the original draft resolution without a vote. The Dais will make final decisions on non-substantive amendments.

Friendly

Substantive amendments approved by all sponsors of the draft resolution and approved by the Dais are considered friendly and are added to the draft resolution without a vote. Friendly amendments may be further amended through the unfriendly amendment process. The Chair may read the friendly amendment out to the body upon its incorporation into the draft resolution.

Unfriendly

Substantive amendments not receiving approval from all sponsors of the draft resolution are considered unfriendly and require signatures from one-fifth of the total members of the committee, as determined by the Dais, and the approval of the Dais to be introduced. Unfriendly amendments are voted on separately upon closure of debate. Amendments to unfriendly amendments are out of order. Substantive amendments to pre-ambulatory clauses are out of order.

37. Withdrawal of Documents

A draft resolution and any friendly amendments may be withdrawn from the consideration of the committee if all the sponsors of the resolution so desire. Similarly, an unfriendly amendment may be withdrawn from the consideration of the committee if all the sponsors of the amendment so desire.

Reintroduction

Withdrawn draft resolutions and amendments may be reintroduced by re-obtaining the signatures of one-fifth of the members of the committee, as determined by the Dais. Such draft resolutions and amendments will be voted on following closure of debate.

Part IX: Voting

38. Voting Procedure

Voting on draft resolutions, except where otherwise provided, shall occur by placard vote. Draft resolutions, except where otherwise provided, shall require a simple majority to pass, and shall be voted upon as a whole.

Once a Secondary Speakers' List is exhausted or a motion for closure of debate is passed, the committee moves into voting procedure. Once voting procedure has begun, the doors of the committee room must be secured, and no one besides members of the Secretariat are allowed in or out of room except in case of emergency. Delegates having left the room during voting procedure for any reason may not return until voting procedure has finished. During voting procedure, no note-passing or caucusing is allowed.

Once in voting procedure, when there are no points or motions on the floor, the Chair shall put the unfriendly amendments, draft resolutions, or parts thereof, to a vote. There shall be no further debate except as specifically provided in these rules. Once voting on draft resolutions has finished, the Chair shall declare the end of voting procedure, and the committee shall return to the Primary Speakers' List. If all topics are exhausted the Chair shall entertain a motion to adjourn.

39. Method of Voting

Each member shall have one vote. All matters shall be voted upon by a show of placards.

Delegates must vote 'in favour,' 'opposed,' or 'abstain,' if they are not considered 'present and voting.' No member may cast a vote on behalf of another member.

Roll Call Vote

A motion may be made to have a Roll Call Vote only on a substantive matter. This motion is subject to the approval of the Chair; such a decision is not subject to appeal. The roll call shall be done alphabetically, from the beginning of the alphabet. In case of a Roll Call vote, delegates may vote 'with rights' upon the discretion of the Chair.

During a Roll Call Vote, a member may pass, in which case they are placed at the end of the voting roll. Members who pass during the first sequence of voting cannot pass a second time and must cast a vote in the affirmative or negative only.

Delegates voting 'with rights' must vote in the affirmative or negative and shall be given a brief opportunity to explain their vote to the body upon the conclusion of voting and before the results of the vote have been announced to the body.

40. Division of the Question

A member may move to vote on the operative clauses of the draft resolution individually or in groups. This motion shall be considered after all amendments have been brought to the floor, and immediately precedes a vote on the resolution. Motions to divide preambulatory clauses are out of order. A delegate moving to Divide the Question must specify a method for dividing the question. If there is more than one proposal to divide the question, the motions shall be voted on in order of the most destructive to the least destructive to the spirit of the draft resolution, as determined by the Chair. The motion is debatable to the extent of two speakers in favour and two opposed.

A simple majority is required to pass a motion for Division of the Question. If a motion passes, all pending motions for Division of the Question are ruled out of order, and the divisions are put to an immediate vote, with only those passing incorporated into the final draft resolution. If all operative clauses are voted upon and fail, the resolution is considered to have failed.

41. Important Question

A motion to have a draft resolution considered an important question will be ruled out of order unless the draft resolution deals with:

- A. Maintenance of international peace and security;
- B. Admission of new members to the United Nations;
- C. Suspension of the rights and privileges of membership;
- D. Expulsion of members;
- E. Operation of the trusteeship system;
- F. Budgetary questions.

Such a motion is debatable to the extent of one speaker for and one against and requires a simple majority to pass. If passed, the decision on the draft resolution will require a two-thirds majority in favour in order to become a resolution. Motions for an Important Question are out of order in all Specialized Agencies.

42. Reconsideration

Only substantive matters may be reconsidered. The motion for reconsideration is in order only immediately after a vote on a substantive matter and may only be made by a delegate on the prevailing side of the vote. A motion to reconsider requires two speakers in favour, two opposed and a two-thirds majority to pass. Upon passage of a motion to reconsider, the preceding draft resolution shall immediately be put to a new vote, with the new result superseding the previous result.

43. Voting on Amendments

If an unfriendly amendment has been moved to a draft resolution, the amendment shall be voted on first. If two or more amendments have been made to the proposal, the committee shall vote on the amendments in the order of their introduction to the body. Where the adoption of one amendment necessarily implies the rejection of another, the latter shall not be voted on. A simple majority is required to adopt an amendment. Following the adoption or rejection of all amendments, the draft resolution in its resulting form shall be put to a vote.

44. Voting

More than one resolution may be passed on any given agenda topic. This is subject to change at the discretion of the Chair.

A simple majority of the members present is required for a draft resolution to pass, unless a motion successfully passes to decide on a draft resolution as an Important Question. Exceptions may be made according to an addendum in the Rules of Procedure for certain Specialized Agencies.

If voting on any substantive matter ends in a tie, the matter fails.

Part X: Precedence

45. Precedence

Where multiple points or motions have been made, the committee shall consider them in the following order of precedence, dealing with every point or motion of higher precedence before those of lower precedence. Substantive matters are accorded the lowest precedence.

- A. Point of Order
- B. Point of Personal Privilege
- C. Right of Reply
- D. Point of Parliamentary Inquiry
- E. Motion to Set the Speaking Time
- F. Motion to Adjourn
- G. Motion for Recess
- H. Motion for Censure
- I. Motion for Unmoderated Caucus
- J. Motion for Moderated Caucus
- K. Motion for the Verification of Quorum
- L. Motion for Closure of Debate
- M. Motion for Closure of the Speakers' List
- N. Motion to Table Topic
- O. Motion to Divide the Question
- P. Motion for an Important Question
- Q. Motion to Introduce an Amendment
- R. Motion to Introduce a Draft Resolution
- S. Motion for Reconsideration
- T. Motion to set the Default Yield

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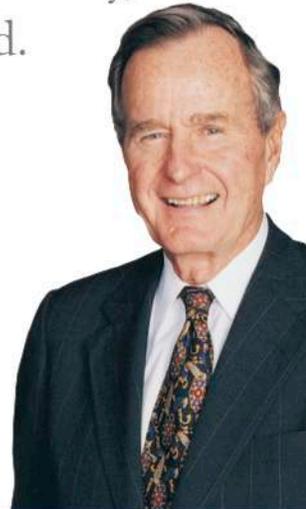
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