



7th ACGMUN Conference

Conference Handbook

March 29 - 30 - 31, 2024





Welcoming Remarks - School

Dear ACGMUN participant,

Welcome to the 7th annual American College of Greece Model United Nations Conference hosted by Pierce.

This year's Pierce-MUN conference is titled "Breaking Barriers" – and this is what our Institution has been doing throughout its 148-year history, faithfully adhering to the school's motto: Non ministrari sed ministrare (Not to be served, but to serve).

One of the unfortunate trends of our times, is that the world is again at risk of seeing new barriers erected between increasingly insular camps of like-minded states, something that we all hoped was a thing of the past following the end of the Cold War.

Yet today, more than ever, humanity faces global issues that require global solutions – across states and ideologies – in order to be addressed effectively. Issues such as climate change and environmental degradation, mass migrations, pandemics, disarmament, economic inequality and others are best addressed when people and countries work together.

MUN enables young people, debating and working together, to get a first taste of these global issues and understand the compromises necessary in order to address them. MUN is, in essence, a lesson in true leadership, helping students hone skills such as critical thinking, persuasion and negotiation and transgenerational responsibility.

As the dark clouds of war reappear over the skies of Europe after almost eight decades of peace, these skills and the young people who carry them, are our best hope for a better future.

With these thoughts, I would like to welcome you to The American College of Greece and wish you a successful 6th Annual Pierce-MUN Conference.

Iliana Lazana
Senior Vice President
of Administration and Pierce



Welcoming Remarks - Secretariat

Dear MUN Directors, Advisors and Esteemed Delegates,

On behalf of the Secretariat, we are more than delighted and honoured to welcome you to the 7th annual session of the American College of Greece Model United Nations conference (ACGMUN), taking place on the premises of Pierce - ACG West Campus in Agia Paraskevi, from the 29th to the 31st of March, 2024.

The terms Net Zero and Carbon Neutrality have integrated the world of international negotiation and diplomacy in the past years, as the climate crisis has become especially acute. This year's theme is "Reaching Net Zero," and while this goal may usually be associated with the environment, it can also extend to other global issues. Net zero human rights abuses, net zero racism, net zero chemical weapons; the list goes on. Eliminating harmful elements of our world does not only correlate to our natural habitat, simply because it has become a predominant part of our life. Net zero carbon emissions are equally as important as net zero healthcare standards. Our responsibility, as the new and younger generation, is holding ourselves accountable, but also our leaders accountable, national and international, pursuant to Net Zero targets, not only to reduce the global temperature, but also to eradicate long standing world challenges.

Representing a country as a delegate may seem a daunting task; having to be the spokesperson for a delegation that may not align with your personal views can be a daunting task. However, taking the first step towards participating in a simulation of the United Nations puts you one step closer to being a more aware and active global citizen. During the conference, you will have to debate on topics of international magnitude that your counterparts in the United Nations have failed to address and construct solutions for them. You will have to compromise with your fellow delegates, remove your policy's bias, to allow for net zero ineffectuality. We hope we provide you with a friendly platform to readily engage in the debate, while also exchanging ideas on the varied and various topics drafted in this year's agenda, pursuant to our theme.

We are looking forward to welcoming you at the end of March on the ACG Campus. We truly believe that you are more than capable of tackling the issues at hand with feasible, innovative, and helpful solutions. In honour of our 7th session, as the 7th Secretary General Kofi Annan said: "...it is young people's hope and energy, their enthusiasm and willingness to experiment, that makes society move forward."

Evangelia Giannopoulou
Secretary General

Fani Kantzavelos
President of the General Assembly



Sustainability @ ACG

Today, the fact that human activity impacts nature and climate in a harmful manner with direct consequences on the environment, society and the economy is an undisputed scientific reality. It is vital for today's students—the leaders of tomorrow- to understand how sustainable development can reverse environmental degradation and the climate change spiral and mitigate their tremendous social and financial side effects.

As a leading educational institution, the American College of Greece commits to educate, inspire and empower its students, as well as faculty and staff, to develop a sustainability culture and to collaborate the local community in promoting sustainability best practices.

In December 2017, ACG was awarded the **STARS Silver Rating**, in recognition of its sustainability practices in four categories: Academics, Operations, Community Engagement & Social Responsibility and Planning & Administration. ACG is the only academic institution in Greece to have received such a rating by the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education (AASHE), an internationally acclaimed association. In 2018, ACG earned a spot in **SIERRA Magazine's 'Cool Schools'** list, the "greenest" Colleges list and "**The Princeton Review's Guide to 399 Green Colleges**", a list featuring some of the most environmentally responsible colleges worldwide. Additionally, ACG was a top performer in AASHE, "Sustainability Campus Index" for the third consecutive year where ACG was featured as a top performer in three categories (Grounds, Food & Dining, Work & Wellbeing). Moreover, through its membership in the UN Academic Impact (UNAI) and the UN Sustainable Development Solutions Network (SDSN), the College systematically supports and enhances the United Nations 17 Sustainable Development Goals.

ACG Center of Excellence for Sustainability

The Office of Public Affairs leads all sustainability-related activities and oversees the operation of the Center of Excellence for Sustainability (CES). Founded in 2011, the Center of Excellence for Sustainability is a collaborative initiative that brings together education, research, operations and events to advance sustainability on campus. It aims mainly at bridging educational activities with sustainable operations initiatives, while enhancing experiential learning for ACG students.

Based on our commitment to enhance our sustainability efforts as a community and in order to establish a sustainability culture on campus, this academic year, the Office of Public Affairs and the Center of Excellence for Sustainability have launched the #ACGgoesplasticfree campaign.

Highlights of the campaign:

- The launch of the ACG-branded reusable water bottle.
- Installation of two top notch hydration stations, one at Pierce and one at Deree, where one can refill their reusable bottle with quality water.
- A variety of awareness-raising activities/events have been organized in the context of the campaign.
- Single-use plastic cups have been banned at all ACG offices and replaced them with biodegradable ones.
- ACG, in collaboration with the NGO 'Team for the World' now upcycles all unused/old banners.
- Signs encouraging the ACG community to bring their own reusable items will be placed at all on campus vendors in spring 2019.

Sustainability @ ACG



Did you know?

- Using a reusable water bottle will prevent 167 plastic water bottles from ending up in the landfill annually.
- Using a reusable cup will prevent 500 single-use plastic beverage cups from the landfill per year.
- Using just one reusable bag during the year will prevent 170 plastic bags from becoming trash.
- Using a metal or bamboo straw in your beverages will prevent 540 single-use plastic straws from ending up in the landfill or our oceans.

What can I do?

"Every individual matters. Every individual has a role to play. Every individual makes a difference."

Dr. Jane Goodall, Primatologist and Anthropologist

So, you can:

- Bring your own cup to school.
- Refuse the straw.
- Bring your reusable bottle.
- Use your own food container.
- Carry a reusable bag with you.
- Reduce, Reuse, Recycle!
- Use public transportation, walk, or bike more often.
- Think before you print!
- Buy ugly fruits and vegetables. They are equally delicious and nutritious!
- Donate instead of throwing away.
- Buy foods and products produced locally. Support organically grown produce.
- Reduce energy consumption by turning down the heat and turning off the lights or any other electronic device when not in use.
- Keep the windows closed when the A/C is on.

We are also especially proud to announce that the 7th ACGMUN Conference will be a paperless conference in the strive to obtain a **Platinum Star** in accordance with the **STARS® Rating System** adopted by our school. Our journey with sustainability started in 2019, when the 3rd ACGMUN obtained a **Silver Star** and continued in 2023, when the 6th ACGMUN obtained a **Gold Star**.

Sustainability @ ACGMUN



Through careful planning and implementation of best practices, this conference satisfies the requirements of the ["ACG Sustainable Events Guidelines"](#), taking the efforts one step further by:

Policy

Setting a sustainability policy outright-and then amplifying this policy across all planning areas- will help minimize resource consumption, maximize reuse of materials, and spread awareness of the event's commitment to sustainability.

What have we done?

Implementation

- Event planners confirm adherence to the ACG Sustainable Events policy.
- Event planners have considered sustainability when submitting requests to the Purchasing Office.
- Event planners have taken the ACG Sustainability Pledge and have considered the online signing of the pledge by participants during the event.

Promoting

- Event planners are confident in their sustainability awareness levels and have committed to educating participants during/after the event.
- Event is promoted, once certified, as a "Sustainable Event".
- Giveaways or gifts are eliminated or replaced with environmentally responsible options.

Materials

Successful sustainable waste management diverts materials from landfills and incineration by minimizing resource consumption and maximizing reuse.

What have we done?

Paper/Printed Materials/Promotional

- Pre- and post- event communication is done electronically.
- Promotion and advertising of the event is done electronically.
- Banners and signage are not date or venue/location restricted and can be reused.
- Some printed materials are printed on recycled material/paper.
- Printed materials have been printed on both sides using wide margins.
- Handbooks describing the content of the conference have been alternated as QR codes and placed as stickers in the folders of the participants.

Sustainability @ ACGMUN



Waste

- Reusable materials have been used for decorations.
- Attendees RSVP or are registered prior to the event in order to avoid excess procurement and waste.
- Waste Streams are clearly labelled.
- Event planners have ensured appropriate access to recycling bins for the entire event.
- Unused items at the end of the event are stored for reuse or exchange.
- Ensure any packaging materials are minimal, reusable and/or recyclable.

Catering

Promoting sustainable food practices is integral to the resilience of our planet, its economies, and its people. We can improve human and environmental health by making well-informed, sustainable decisions.

What have we done?

- Event planners have ensured for catering according to various social/ethnic/personal dietary restrictions.
- Food offered includes vegetarian options.
- Event planners have made arrangements for the charitable distribution of leftover food.

Energy

More sustainable energy and transportation can help lower event costs, reduce negative ecological impact and create a healthier, more comfortable event space.

What have we done?

Venue

- Event is held in a venue chosen for its energy efficiency and sustainable amenities, i.e., a space with natural lighting, or outdoors.
- Lighting and equipment used during the event to be monitored for energy consumption.
- Event planners have considered minimizing heat/cooling loss through choice of venue.

Transit/Transportation Options

- Venue is accessible by foot, bicycle, or public transportation.
- Attendees are encouraged to take public transportation, bike, or walk to event and are provided with information, as appropriate.
- Buses are arranged for transportation to, from, and/or during events.



PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Friday, March 29

- 08:00-09:00 Registration @ Pierce Main Corridor
- 08:30-09:00 Student Officers' Briefing
- 08:30-09:15 School Photos @ Theater Lobby
- 09:15-10:15 Committee Work
- 10:15-10:30 Seating @ Pierce Theater
- 10:30-12:00 Opening Ceremony @ Pierce Theater
- 12:00-12:30 Group Photo @ Irene Bailey Theater
- 12:30-18:00 Committee Work
- 12:00-18:00 Approval Panel Open
- 13:30-15:45 Lunch Available @ Pierce Cafeteria
- 16:45-17:00 Refreshment Break
- 18:00-18:30 Student Officers' Debriefing

Saturday, March 30

- 09:00-18:30 Approval Panel Open
- 08:30-09:00 Student Officers' Briefing
- 09:00-18:30 Committee Work
- 10:30-11:00 Committee Photos (ILO, HRC, ECOSOC, SPECON, SC) & Refreshment Break (only for the committees mentioned)
- 11:00-11:15 Committee Photos (EC, WHO, YA) & Refreshment Break (only for the committees mentioned)
- 11:15-11:45 Committee Photos (GA1, GA2, GA4, GA6) & Refreshment Break (only for the committees mentioned)
- 11:45-12:00 Committee Photos (GA3) & Refreshment Break (only for the committee mentioned)
- 13:30-15:45 Lunch Available @ Pierce Cafeteria
- 17:00-17:15 Refreshment Break
- 18:30-19:00 Student Officers' Debriefing
- 19:30-22:00 Social Event @ Deree Student Lounge



PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Sunday, March 31

- 08:30-09:00 Student Officers' Briefing
- 09:00-13:00 Approval Panel Open
- 09:00-11:00 Committee Work
- 11:00-11:15 Refreshment Break
- 11:15-12:45 GA Committees in session
- 11:15-16:00 Non-GA Committees in session
- 12:45-13:00 Seating in GA Plenary
- 13:00-16:45 GA Plenary in Session
- 13:30-15:45 Lunch Available @ Pierce Cafeteria
- 16:50-18:15 Closing Ceremony

Lunch Time-Slots for Committees

Friday, March 29

- 13:30-14:15 Lunch Shift 1 – Advisors, GA2, GA6, EC, ECOSOC
- 14:15-15:00 Lunch Shift 2 – GA1, GA4, SPECON, ILO, YA
- 15:00-15:45 Lunch Shift 3 – GA3, WHO, HRC, SC, ICJ

Saturday, March 30

- 13:30-14:15 Lunch Shift 1 – Advisors, GA2, GA6, EC, ECOSOC
- 14:15-15:00 Lunch Shift 2 – GA1, GA4, SPECON, ILO, YA, ICJ
- 15:00-15:45 Lunch Shift 3 – GA3, WHO, HRC, SC

Sunday, March 31

- 13:30-14:15 Lunch Shift 1 – Advisors – GA3, GA6, EC, ECOSOC, ICJ
- 14:15-15:00 Lunch Shift 2 – GA1, GA4, SPECON, ILO, YA
- 15:00-15:45 Lunch Shift 3 – GA2, WHO, HRC, SC

Please note that this program is subject to change without prior notice.



ICJ PROGRAM

Friday, March 29th, 2024

- 09:15-09:30 Roll Call and Icebreakers
- 09:30-09:45 Stipulations
- 09:45-10:15 Opening Statements by Applicant Party
- 10:15-10:30 Seating @ Pierce Theater
- 10:30-12:00 Opening Ceremony @ Pierce Theater
- 12:00-12:30 Group Photo @ Irene Bailey Theater
- 12:30-13:00 Opening Statements by Respondent Party
- 13:00-13:15 Presentation of Evidence by Applicant Party
- 13:15-13:30 Presentation of Evidence by Respondent Party
- 13:30-13:50 Allocation of Evidence and Preparation (NAA)
- 13:50-15:00 Deliberation on Evidence (NAA)
- 15:00-15:45 Lunch Break
- 15:45-16:00 Roll Call
- 16:00-16:20 Deliberation on Evidence (NAA)
- 16:20-16:45 Questioning of Advocates
- 16:45-17:00 Refreshment Break
- 17:00-18:00 First Witness Testimony by Applicant Party

Saturday, March 30th, 2024

- 09:00-09:10 Roll Call
- 09:10-10:10 First Witness Testimony by Respondent Party
- 10:10-11:00 Second Witness Testimony by Applicant Party
- 11:00-11:15 Committee Photo & Refreshment Break
- 11:15-12:15 Second Witness Testimony by Respondent Party
- 12:15-13:15 Final Witness Testimony by Applicant Party
- 13:15-14:15 Final Witness Testimony by Respondent Party
- 14:15-15:00 Lunch Break
- 15:00-15:10 Roll Call
- 15:10-17:00 Deliberation on Witness Testimonies (NAA)
- 17:00-17:15 Refreshment Break
- 17:15-18:00 Questioning of Advocates
- 18:00-18:30 Court Debriefing



ICJ PROGRAM

Sunday, March 31st, 2024

09:00-09:10 Roll Call

09:10-09:30 Presentation of Rebuttal Evidence

09:30-10:10 Allocation of Rebuttal Evidence and Preparation (NAA)

10:10-11:00 Deliberation on Rebuttal Evidence (NAA)

11:00-11:15 Refreshment Break

11:15-11:30 Deliberation on Rebuttal Evidence (NAA)

11:30-12:00 Final Questioning of Advocates

12:00-12:20 Closing Statements by Applicant Party

12:00-12:40 Closing Statements by Respondent Party

12:40-13:30 Final Deliberation (NAA)

13:30-14:15 Lunch Break

14:15-14:20 Roll Call

14:20-16:40 Composition of the Verdict (NAA)

NAA: No Advocates Allowed (in the Court Room)

AGENDA



GENERAL ASSEMBLY (GA)

Disarmament and International Security Committee (GA1)

Addressing the simultaneous military interventions in the attempts to resolve urban African civil conflicts

Ensuring the compliance of UN Signatory States to the Net-Zero targets set out by the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC)

Economic and Financial Committee (GA2)

Monitoring and mitigating the spillover effects of EU Economic Sanctions in UN Member States after the commercial launch of the Euro

Safeguarding global financial and environmental interests through the Net-Zero Banking Alliance (NZBA)

Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee (GA3)

Discussing the application of social re-engineering and accountability mechanisms to achieve Net-Zero racism

The issue of bureaucracy in the effectiveness of humanitarian aid

Special Political and Decolonization Committee (GA4)

Mitigating the growing trend of privatized military in the service of UN Member States

Examining pacifist policies of UN Member States in limiting the political consequences of proxy warfares

Legal Committee (GA6)

Formulating an international legal framework for the operation of privately owned corporations in outer space

Reevaluating legislative measures regarding Environmental Corporate Accountability

AGENDA



SPECIALIZED AGENCIES

Environmental Commission (EC)

Limiting the impact of climate change and sea level rise on Small Island Developing States (SIDS)

Endorsing Zero Energy Building (ZEB) in the reconstruction of war-afflicted regions

Preventing excessive logging in the aftermath of the yellow dust phenomenon in North-East Asia

World Health Organization (WHO)

Implementing Net-Zero healthcare standards to fortify health system resilience and endurance in Latin America and the Caribbean

Evaluating the effects of overuse of essential medicines for cosmetic purposes on citizens suffering from Noncommunicable Diseases (NCDs)

Alleviating the adverse health effects of ionizing radiation emitted by nuclear power plants

Special Conference on Reaching Net-Zero (SPECON)

Promoting the adoption of industrial legislation to regulate carbon emissions in response to the Net-Zero Industry Act

Discussing the contribution of heritage institutions in the race to achieve Net-Zero

Establishing the appropriate global economic foundation for the transformation towards Net-Zero

International Labour Organization (ILO)

Installing an international legal framework for the protection of the right to refuse unsafe work

Safeguarding employee interests in the rise of Artificial Intelligence Augmented Workforce (AW)

Facilitating Net-Zero status through transparency in governmental or private carbon-related infrastructure

AGENDA



UNITED NATIONS COUNCILS

Human Rights Council (HRC)

The issue of state surveillance breaching the individual right to privacy
Protecting children's rights in the rise of child labour in industrialized Asia
Securing the right to a healthy environment and climate justice for rural communities

Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC)

Tackling the ineffective methods of handling food waste in More Economically Developed Countries (MEDCs)
Assessing the social and economic impacts of the Copper Supply Chain in the International Energy Transition to Net-Zero
Bolstering international cooperation in preventing and combating smuggling of natural resources

Security Council (SC)

Minimizing corruption risks in UN Peacekeeping Operations
Ensuring the peaceful termination of the African Union Transition Mission in Somalia
Pending... (Crisis Topic)

Youth Assembly (YA)

The issue of human facial recognition and its relation to data breaches
Ameliorating the effects of the pension age rise in the global workforce
Endorsing the use of governmental financial aid to students of vulnerable populations

International Court of Justice (ICJ)

Whaling in the Antarctic (Australia v. Japan: New Zealand intervening)

STUDENT OFFICERS



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General Assembly (GA)

Disarmament and International Security Committee (GA1)

Chair: Ariam Antar (Campion School)
Co-Chair: Angelos Talpa (HAEF Athens College)
Co-Chair: Emmanuela Sykianaki (Deutsche Schule Athen)

Economic and Financial Committee (GA2)

Chair: Eleonora Stropouli (Pierce – The American College of Greece)
Co-Chair: Nick Efthymiades (Anatolia College)
Co-Chair: Kristi Efstathiou (Ekipedeftiki Anagennisi)

Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee (GA3)

Chair: Harry Valsamis (HAEF Athens College)
Co-Chair: Natalia Dandoura (Pierce – The American College of Greece)
Co-Chair: Thalia Filippopoulos (Deutsche Schule Athen)

Special Political and Decolonization Committee (GA4)

Chair: Marios Pasoglou (Pierce – The American College of Greece)
Co-Chair: Maria-Artemis Pavlidi (Ekipedeftiki Anagennisi)
Co-Chair: Athina Ntosta (American Community Schools of Athens)

Legal Committee (GA6)

Chair: Christina Palamidi (Byron College)
Co-Chair: Leandros Bremer (Deutsche Schule Athen)
Co-Chair: Mariza Michalaki (HAEF Athens College)

Specialized Agencies

Environmental Commission (EC)

President: Athinais Lachana (Pierce – The American College of Greece)
Deputy President: Vivian Lialiou (Campion School)
Deputy President: Lydia Koropouli (International School of Athens)
Deputy President: Christina Charitaki (George Zois School)

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President: Stella Athanasoglou (Deutsche Schule Athen)

Deputy President: Sofia Papadaki (HAEF Athens College)

Deputy President: Konstantina-Anna Apostolopoulou (Deutsche Schule Athen)

Deputy President: Sofia Antoniadou (HAEF Psychiko College)

Special Conference on Reaching Net-Zero (SPECON)

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Deputy President: Olga Stavroulaki (Ekpedeftiki Anagennisi)

Deputy President: Kostas Vikelis (Geitonas School)

Deputy President: Ioannis Simitzoglou (Pierce – The American College of Greece)

International Labour Organization (ILO)

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Deputy President: Maria-Loukia Mantelou (Pierce – The American College of Greece)

Deputy President: Dimosthenis Chatziioannou (Anatolia College)

Deputy President: Christina Antonakou (Pierce – The American College of Greece)

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Deputy President: Faye Fragkaki (Deutsche Schule Athen)

Deputy President: Eleni Bitsopoulou (International School of Athens)

Deputy President: Konstantina Plesti (HAEF Psychiko College)

Security Council (SC)

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Deputy President: Stergios Stivaktakis (Deutsche Schule Athen)

Youth Assembly (YA)

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Co-Head: Theodore Dimitras (Deutsche Schule Athen)

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Advocate of the Intervening Party (New Zealand): Alexis Papagiannakopoulous (The Moraitis School)

Judges

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Afghanistan	Pierce - The American College of Greece
Albania	Ekin College
Algeria	International School of Verona
Argentina	B' Arsakeio-Tositseio Gymnasio Ekalis
Bangladesh	Maine de Biran High School
Belgium	Protipo Athinon
Belize	Pierce - The American College of Greece
Benin	B' Arsakeio Gymnasio Psychikou
Bolivia	4th Lyceum of Nea Smyrni
Brazil	Jeanne D'Arc
Bulgaria	Costeas Geitonas School
Cameroon	Pierce - The American College of Greece
Canada	Pierce - The American College of Greece
Chile	American Farm School (Haseotis Middle School)
China	Pierce - The American College of Greece
Colombia	1st Lyceum of Pefki
Costa Rica	Maine de Biran High School
Croatia	Retorika for Multiculturalism
Cuba	Anaxagorio Lyceum of Nea Erythraia
Czechia	International School of Verona
Denmark	Maine de Biran High School
Ecuador	German School of Athens
Eswatini	Pierce - The American College of Greece
Finland	Pierce - The American College of Greece
France	Byron College
Gabon	Pierce - The American College of Greece
Georgia	Pierce - The American College of Greece
Germany	American Farm School (Haseotis Middle School)
Ghana	1st Lyceum of Markopoulo
Greece	Pierce - The American College of Greece
Guyana	Pierce - The American College of Greece
Honduras	IELEV High School
Holy See	Politropi School
India	Byron College



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Indonesia	Anaxagorio Lyceum of Nea Erythraia
Israel	Pierce - The American College of Greece
Italy	Arsakeia Schools of Patras
Japan	Rosary Sisters' High School
Kazakhstan	A' Arsakeio-Tositseio Lykeio Ekalis
Liberia	International School of Verona
Libya	Pierce - The American College of Greece
Liechtenstein	B' Arsakeio Gymnasio Psychikou
Lithuania	B' Arsakeio Gymnasio Psychikou
Luxembourg	Athens College Gymnasium
Madagascar	Pierce - The American College of Greece
Malaysia	A' Arsakeio-Tositseio Gymnasio Ekalis
Malta	Arsakeia Schools of Patras
Mexico	Kessariz Private School
Montenegro	IELEV High School
Morocco	Rosary Sisters' High School
Mozambique	St. Lawrence College
Myanmar	Ursuline Greek-French School
New Zealand	Ekpedeftiki Anagennisi
Nigeria	Athens College Gymnasium
Oman	Pierce - The American College of Greece
Pakistan	Anaxagorio Lyceum of Nea Erythraia
Palestine	B' Arsakeio-Tositseio Lykeio Ekalis
Paraguay	Pierce - The American College of Greece
Peru	Manisa Bahcesehir College
Portugal	Yannopoulos School
Qatar	Ursuline Greek-French School
Republic of Korea	Anaxagorio Lyceum of Nea Erythraia
Romania	3rd Gymnasium of Kifissia
Russian Federation	Athens College Lykeio
Senegal	St. Odulphuslyceum
Sierra Leone	B' Arsakeio-Tositseio Lykeio Ekalis

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Slovakia	Retorika for Multiculturalism
Slovenia	Ekpedeftiki Anagennisi
Somalia	Byron College
South Africa	Athens College Lykeio
Sweden	Rosary Sisters' High School
Switzerland	Pierce - The American College of Greece
Tanzania	Pierce - The American College of Greece
Tunisia	Varvakeio Model High School
Turkey	Pierce - The American College of Greece
Ukraine	Rosary Sisters' High School
United Arab Emirates	Kessariss Private School
United Kingdom	Ursuline Greek-French School
United States of America	Platon School
Uzbekistan	Pierce - The American College of Greece
Vietnam	2nd Lyceum of Gerakas
Greenpeace (NGO)	Framlingham College
UN Women (NGO)	Rosary Sisters' High School
UNESCO (NGO)	Retorika for Multiculturalism
IFAD (NGO)	B' Arsakeio-Tositseio Lykeio Ekalis
UNIDO (NGO)	International School of Verona



IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Conduct

Standards of conduct are expected to be maintained on a high level. All participants are expected to behave in an appropriate manner and respect other delegates, chairs and staff; The Secretariat reserves the right to ban any participant failing to adhere to the rules of the Conference.

MUN Directors' and Guardians' Responsibilities and Conduct

All students must be accompanied by, and are the responsibility of, the designated MUN Director or Guardian.

At least one MUN Director per school (or Guardian per individual participant) is expected to be present at the Conference at all times.

MUN Directors and Guardians must ensure that their students are present in their designated forums and follow the rules of procedure and conduct at all times. MUN Directors are not to interfere with the committee work.

MUN Directors are also required to adhere to the dress code.

Fees & Deadlines

Fees include: meals, snacks and participation in the Social Event on Saturday.

Fees are not refundable.

No changes will be accepted after March 19, 2024.

Dress Code

Delegates should be reminded that formal attire is required. The ACGMUN Staff will warn delegates who are inappropriately dressed. If the delegates do not comply with the rules of conduct, they will be asked to leave.

ACGMUN Badge

All participants should always wear their badges, otherwise they will not be permitted into the sessions.

Flags, Gowns

The Flags and Gowns of the International Court of Justice are property of the ACGMUN. They may not be removed or defaced and be returned to the staff.

Placards

Placards are provided on the basis one per delegate. It is essential that delegates do not lose them. You need your placard for being recognized and for voting.

Medical Services

There will be a nurse available on the premises. If you need to see the nurse, inform your chairs and a member of the administrative staff or security staff will escort you there.



IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Sustainability

In accordance with our sustainability policy, we kindly request that all participants use their own metallic bottles and refill them using the water fountains on our campus.

All participants are requested to use the recycling bins around campus.

Awards

During the closing ceremony of the conference, there will be one Best Delegate award as well as two Honourable Mentions for each committee. Awards to delegates are given on the basis of respect to chairs and other delegates, participation during the sessions, constructive amendments, and resolutions they main or co-submit.

Lunch Break

The lunch break occurs in three separate sessions for the two days. All delegates, advisors and Student Officers are allowed to eat in the Pierce Cafeteria at the designated times.

Electronic Devices, Smoking, Alcohol

All mobile phones and electronic devices must be switched off. Laptops are allowed only during lobbying.

No smoking or alcohol consumption is allowed on the premises.



RULES OF PROCEDURE

Official Language

English is the official and working language of this conference and therefore it is to be used in all proceedings and all kinds of communication between the delegates. This rule applies to all the committees within the school premises at all times. ACGMUN follows THIMUN rules and procedures and all documents are based on those.

Delegations and Delegates

During formal procedures delegations can only communicate with each other by the means of note-passing.

Each participant is responsible for their personal belongings for the duration of the conference.

Delegation signs may not be removed from the room.

Committee Session

The decisions of the Secretariat and the Chairpersons are final.

It is vital that every delegate wishing to address the committee or move a motion raises their placard and waits until they are recognized by the Chair. They may not interrupt a speaker and should, thus, wait for the floor to be open.

The Chairs reserve the right to suspend note passing if the delegates do not use it for session related purposes.

Debate

Modes of Debate:

1. Closed debate: under this format there is a distinction between time in favor of the draft resolution debated upon and time against.
2. Open debate: under this format the above distinction does not exist and therefore delegates are given the floor in an order without regard to their support or opposition to the proposal.

No motion or point can interrupt the speaker, except from the point of personal privilege and only when it refers to audibility problems. The point of order can only interrupt the voting procedure.

During debate, the delegate who has the floor may yield the floor either to the Chairs, Points of Information or another delegation. He/She may also declare a no yield. Regarding the yield to another delegate, consecutive yields are not permitted. However, the delegate who had the floor yielded to him/her also has the right, with the approval of the chair, to be asked and respond to POIs.



RULES OF PROCEDURE

Resolutions

No resolution can contain financial amounts but can refer to possible financial resources without specifications of exact amounts.

Signatories

Each resolution shall have a Main Submitter and Co-Submitters. The latter do not have to fully agree with the draft resolution's content; their signature is required for the draft resolution to be eligible for debate. Signatories should constitute 1/3 of the total members present in the committee. Signatories can sign only one resolution per topic.

Amendments

All amendments shall be submitted during the Committee sessions on the official amendment sheet.

Only one amendment per amendment sheet will be in order.

Voting

Each country represented shall only have one vote per voting procedure; NGOs and Observer States are also allowed to vote.

Abstentions will be allowed on both resolutions and amendments unless a Motion to Divide the House has been raised and entertained. On procedural matters (motions) abstentions are not allowed.

If the Committee votes come to a tie, then the proposal will be rejected.

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Draft Resolution

The draft resolution is a document which includes proposed measures that according to your country will solve the issue.

Preambulatory Clauses

They constitute the introduction of the resolution, and they contain the background of the issue. Each clause begins with a pre-ambulatory phrase and ends with a comma. These clauses are not debatable.

List of Preambulatory Clauses

Affirming	Expecting	Noting with regret
Acknowledging	Expressing its appreciation	Observing
Alarmed by	Expresses its satisfaction	Pointing out
Approving	Fulfilling	Reaffirming
Aware of	Fully aware	Realizing
Bearing in mind	Further deploring	Recalling
Believing	Further recalling	Recognizing
Contemplating	Guided by	Referring
Congratulating	Having adopted	Seeking
Convinced	Having considered	Taking into consideration
Declaring	Having devoted attention	Taking note
Deeply concerned	Having examined	Viewing with appreciation
Deeply conscious	Having received	Welcoming
Deeply disturbed	Keeping in mind	
Deeply regretting	Noting with deep concern	
Desiring	Nothing with satisfaction	
Emphasizing	Noting with appreciation	



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Operative Clauses

These are the actual solutions and measures that you are proposing.

Accepts	Designates	Proposes
Affirms	Encourages	Reaffirms
Approves	Endorses	Recommends
Asks	Expresses its appreciation	Regrets
Authorizes	Expresses its hope	Requests
Calls for	Expresses its satisfaction	Seeks
Calls upon	Emphasizes	Solemnly affirms
Condemns*	Further invites	Strongly condemns*
Confirms	Further proclaims	Supports
Congratulates	Further recommends	Suggests
Considers	Further requests	Takes note of
Declares accordingly*	Has resolved	Transmits
Demands*	Hopes	Trusts
Decides*	Invites	Urges
Draws the attention	Notes	
Deplores	Proclaims	

***Please note that these operative clauses may only be used in the Security Council.**

Lobbying

During the lobbying procedure, delegates work and negotiate with each other in order to reach a consensus. This is the time for delegates to share their views and create alliances, always with regard to their country's policies.

Once the alliances are formed, the alliance needs to the Chairs for a Co-Submitter sheet, which every delegation signs, stating their membership in the alliance and approving the inclusion of their country's name to the final resolution.

Once an alliance has crafted their final resolution, which should follow the official format, it needs to be brought to the Expert Chair on the topic who will correct any policy or format mistakes.

The resolution has to be approved by the Approval Panel. The Chairs and the Admin Staff are responsible for getting the A-number. The Main Submitter is not going to be involved in the process.

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Debate

This is when all the resolutions are being discussed. The delegates' goal is to persuade the House to vote in favor of their resolution.

A copy of the resolution that is to be discussed will be distributed to all the delegates. The Main Submitter will be called upon to read the operative clauses out loud and deliver a speech in favor of the resolution. Once debate time for a resolution has elapsed the House moves into voting procedure.

During debate we remind the delegates that they should by any means be respectful and diplomatic.

Speakers should refrain from using the first personal pronoun ("I") or related phrases such as "My delegation..." as they are representing a country and not themselves.

POINTS AND MOTIONS

Name	Description	Debatable	Vote	Second Required	May Interrupt the Speaker
Point of Personal Privilege	Register a complaint	No	-	No	Yes
		No	-	No	No
Point of Order	Enforce the rules	No	-	No	No
Point of Parliamentary Inquiry	Clarify a rule	No	-	No	No
Motion to Divide the House	Demand another vote				
Motion to Divide the Question	Divide resolution to clauses (SC)	No	2/3 Majority	Yes	No
Motion to Extend Debate Time	Extend debate time (amendment or resolution)	Yes	2/3 Majority	Yes	No
Motion to Move to the Previous Question	Moving to voting procedures	No	-	Yes	No
Motion to Follow Up	Further clarification on a posed question	No	-	No	No
Motion to Reconsider a Resolution	Re-debate and re-vote of a resolution (Non-GA)	No	2/3 Majority	Yes	No



VENUES

4th Level:

- 400 – Economic & Social Council (ECOSOC)
- 401 – Break Room
- 402 – World Health Organization (WHO)
- 403 – Human Rights Council (HRC)
- 405 – Youth Assembly (YA)
- 412 – Advocates’ Room (ICJ)
- 414 – International Court of Justice (ICJ)
- 415 – Security Council (SC)
- 416 – Staff Room

6th Level:

- 626 – Special Conference on Reaching Net-Zero (SPECON)
- 627 – Break Room
- 628 – International Labor Organization (ILO)

7th Level:

- 705 – Environmental Commission (EC)
- 707 – Legal Committee (GA6)
- 708 – Break Room
- 709 – Special Political & Decolonization Committee (GA4)
- 710 – Economic & Financial Committee (GA2)
- 711 – Break Room
- 712 – Disarmament & International Security Committee (GA1)

Pierce Amphitheater – Social, Humanitarian & Cultural Committee (GA3)

Pierce Cafeteria – Lunch Room

Pierce Theater – Opening & Closing Ceremony | General Assembly Plenary

Pierce Faculty Lounge – Advisors’ Meeting

Deree Student Lounge – Social Event

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The menu has been designed by executive chef Dimitris Skarmoutsos - Dipnosofistirion.

Food leftovers from all events will be processed through "Perissevma Kardias", the new CSR program of Dipnosofistirion Catering, which offers food to people in need, associations and institutions throughout Attica.



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