



District 9685
Rotary
Model United Nations Assembly



Western Sydney MUNA 2020

Important Information for participating students

Location:

Nepean CAPA High School

Emu Plains NSW

Dates & Times:

Saturday 13th June: 9:00am to 5:00pm

Sunday 14th June: 9:00am to 2:00 pm



Introduction

The 2020 Model United Nations Assembly (MUNA) is fast approaching and we hope you and your colleagues will participate. You should have already familiarised yourself regarding the objectives of MUNA by visiting our website: <http://www.muna.com.au/western-sydney/general-information/>.

As explained on the website, it is important for your team to nominate 3 countries (in order of preference) that your team would be prepared to represent. A list of countries is provided on page 5. ***You should read this document thoroughly so you can prepare for your MUNA experience.***

The organising committee hope to allocate countries before Easter, so you will have the first term break for research. It is important that your team researches your allocated country, and **adopts a position on each resolution that is consistent with the views and behaviours of your country**. You will be judged on a variety of areas, including your demonstrated awareness of such positions.

As detailed on the website, your country is part of a voting bloc (Eastern European, Asian, etc). You should get to know your fellow bloc members in the early stages of the MUNA weekend, as they can help you in advancing a consistent point of view and can be your allies in developing debating and voting tactics.

You are strongly encouraged to attend MUNA wearing the national dress of the country you are representing. Your appearance will be part of the official judging process. Indeed, there will be a prize for the team with the best national dress.

The MUNA committee accepts only those participants who can attend the entirety of the MUNA weekend (N.B. alternates are not allowed). All team members must attend the greater part of all sessions and all must be given an opportunity to speak.

It is important that you know and observe the attendance times and that you attend all sessions in their entirety to gather important information, to plan bloc tactics and to ensure that you have the best possible opportunity to display your debating skills. **You are advised to be in attendance well before the starting times to familiarise yourself with the auditorium, complete registration formalities and meet your fellow bloc members.**

All team members receive a certificate of participation. Teams compete for the following prizes:

- Best Debating Team
- Runner-up Debating Team
- Peace Prize
- Team with Best National Dress
- Best Individual Speaker Award

The best debating team will be invited to attend National MUNA which is held at Old Parliament House, Canberra from 15-17 August 2020. If the winning team is unable to participate, then the runner-up will be invited to participate.

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Important Dates for MUNA 2020 –

- 1. Registration closes:** Monday, April 6. This must be done by your supervising teacher. Permission forms (see p 18) are required at registration.
Remember you must submit 3 preferred countries that your team wishes to represent.
 - The organising team will endeavour to circulate your allocated country by Wed, April 8. Programmed resolutions for debate on Day 1 will be circulated at that time.
- 2. Your team's Speaking Preference Form (see p 19) should be submitted by Fri, May 15.**
 - The form on P 19 is a draft, as the number of programmed resolutions has not yet been finalised. The form for submission will be sent with the Programmed Resolutions in April.
 - The organising team will endeavour to circulate the final programme including movers & seconders by Wed, May 20.
- 3. Submission of Resolutions from the Floor (see p 6) and Amendments to programmed resolutions (see p 9) should be submitted by Friday, May 29 by e-mail to wsmuna9685@gmail.com.**
Tip: As Resolutions from the Floor and Amendments are frequently rejected for poor wording, the organisers suggest you submit a draft prior to May 29.
- 4. Resolutions without notice & from the floor** will be circulated on Saturday afternoon June 13. NB: If late submissions are allowed, then they will be available on the website (<http://www.muna.com.au/western-sydney/>) from 6 pm St, Jun 13.

Draft Programme:

Saturday 13 June 2020:

- 8.30 am Registration – **PLEASE BE ON TIME.**
- 9.15 am Welcome and Official Opening of Western Sydney MUNA 2020
- 9.15 am Introduction of Secretaries-General – Rules of Debate
- 9.30 am **Session 1. General Policy Statements.**
Each delegation will be allowed two (2) minutes to introduce their nation, indicating their Head of state, form of government and main religions.
- 10.40am Morning Tea
- 11.00 am **Session 2. BLOC Meetings.**
Identify commonalities between countries and as a group, determine strategies and vote on issues. Geographic location has been used for Bloc on page 10. However, teams should consider organising other Blocs eg NATO, Commonwealth, Arab states, OPEC, ASEAN groupings. Effectiveness of Blocs may be taken into consideration when determining final results.
- 11.30am **Session 3. Programmed Resolutions**
- 12.30 pm Lunch
- 1.30 pm **Session 4. Programmed Resolutions**
- 3.00 pm Afternoon tea.
- 3.30 pm **Session 5. Programmed Resolutions**
- 5.00pm **Circulation of Resolutions Without Notice & Resolutions from the floor.**
- 5.10pm Close

Sunday 14 June 2020

- 8.30 am Coffee available.
- 9.00 am **Session 6. Resolutions Without Notice.**
- 10.40am Morning Tea
- 11.00 am **Session 7. Resolutions from participating member nations, moved from the floor.**
To enhance likelihood of acceptance, resolutions to be moved from the floor SHOULD BE SUBMITTED two weeks before MUNA commences. If there are insufficient submissions prior to MUNA, the Chair may accept late submissions no later than 3:15pm on Sat, June 13.
Tip: Submit your resolution from the floor early.
- 12.15 pm **Final Plenary. Vote on outstanding resolutions.**
- 12.30 pm Lunch
- 1.30 pm **Closing Ceremony - Presentation of participation certificates & prizes**

List of Countries you can represent:

Each team registering for MUNA 2020 must nominate, in order of preference, 3 countries they wish to represent from the list of available countries (see the list below). Allocation of countries is based on receipt of nominations and spread across the social, environmental and political background to ensure a cross section of the world is represented. If your team does not submit a preference, then you will be assigned a country.

COUNTRIES FOR MUNA 2020:

Afghanistan	Argentina	Australia	Brazil
Belgium	Burma (Myanmar)	Canada	Cuba
Chile	China	Croatia	Denmark
DPRK (Democratic Republic of North Korea)		Egypt	Ethiopia
France	Germany	Greece	Honduras
Iceland	India	Indonesia	
Ireland	Iran	Iraq	Israel
Italy	Jamaica	Japan	Jordan
Kenya	Kuwait	Latvia	Liberia
Libya	Luxembourg	Malaysia	Mexico
Nepal	Netherlands	New Zealand	Norway
Pakistan	Palestine	Papua New Guinea	Philippines
Poland	Portugal	Russia	Rwanda
Saudi Arabia	Sierra Leone	Singapore	Solomon Island
South Korea	South Africa	Spain	Sri Lanka
Sudan	Syria	Sweden	Switzerland
Taiwan	Tanzania	Thailand	Tibet
Timor Leste	Turkey	Ukraine	
United Arab Emirate	United Kingdom	United States of America	
Venezuela	Vietnam	Zimbabwe	

Tip: Early registration will enhance the likelihood that you will be allocated your country of choice.

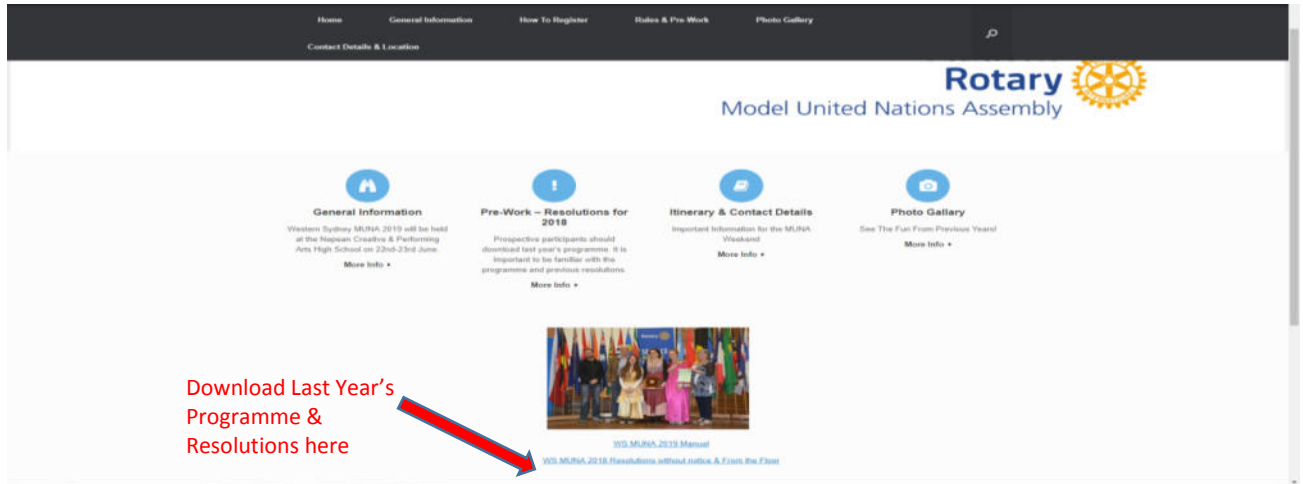
Team preferences should be included on the registration form submitted by the supervising teacher.

Your allocated country, resolutions and the rules for debate will be e-mailed to your supervising teacher before Easter 2020. It is important that your team researches your allocated country, and adopts a position on each resolution. Participants should note that your debating position should be consistent with the views and behaviours of your country, not your own personal views.

As outlined below, your team should be prepared to debate all the Resolutions. However, at the discretion of the Secretary General, you may or may not be called on to do so. When the Resolutions for debate and the programme are circulated in April, each team will receive a form for them to indicate their stance ("For" or "Against" the Resolution). This form enables each team to provide their preferences for the opportunity to Move and/or Second each Resolution. It is important that you return this form promptly, as early responders are more likely to get the speaking opportunities they desire.

Resolutions that were debated at MUNA 2019 –

The resolutions debated last year should be down-loaded from the Home Page (see Fig below). Please note that the resolutions for 2020 will be different. Please also note that your delegation will be asked to provide speaking preference for each resolution – see below.



General Policy Statements:

Each delegation will be allowed two (2) minutes to introduce their nation, indicating, for example, their Head of state, form of government and main religions, etc. In preparation for the Bloc meeting to follow, delegations may indicate a Resolution they will be supporting, and invite other nations to support their case.

Tip: The judges will be impressed if you can speak with minimal use of notes in this and subsequent sessions.

Resolutions without notice:

Participants often complain that they are given insufficient time to prepare for debate of these resolutions. In response, the judges find Sessions 6 & 7 particularly helpful because participants need to rely more on their impromptu speaking skills.

Tip: The judges will be impressed if you can demonstrate good impromptu speaking skills.

Resolutions from the Floor:

The organisers welcome resolutions from participating teams. If you plan to submit a resolution for debate, please note that they should be submitted 2 weeks before MUNA. This enables the organisers to provide “hardcopy” to all teams on Saturday afternoon to facilitate preparation overnight.

If insufficient resolutions are submitted prior to the event, late submissions may be allowed. If this is the case, then they must be submitted by 3:15pm on Sat Jun 13. These will be available on the website (<http://www.muna.com.au/western-sydney/>) from 6 pm Sat, Jun 13.

Tip: Your delegation should seriously consider submitting a Resolution from the Floor for debate in session 7. As a mover, this tactic will provide more opportunities for your delegation to impress the judges.

Rules of Debate – General Principles:

MUNA aims to involve secondary students in a hands-on experience of a UN-style conference, with the aim of increasing international understanding and goodwill, which is one of the objects of Rotary. The format is modelled on a session of the main deliberative organ of the United Nations, the General Assembly. However, the need to provide a satisfying experience for participants within the time available demands significant simplification and adaptation of the procedures and scope of the General Assembly. The principles that are applied in making the necessary adaptations are:

1. That the Assembly should address only a limited number of the charter functions of the General Assembly:

- to consider and make recommendations on the principles of cooperation in the maintenance of international peace and security, including the principles;
- governing disarmament and arms regulation;
- to discuss any question relating to international peace and security and to make recommendations on it;
- to initiate studies and make recommendations to promote international political cooperation, the development and codification of international law, the realization of human rights and fundamental freedoms for all, and international collaboration in economic, social, cultural, educational and health fields;
- to make recommendations for the peaceful settlement of any situation, regardless of origin, which might impair friendly relations among nations.

Topics and scope of debate will be limited accordingly.

2. That all delegates to the Assembly should faithfully represent the views of their chosen country, rather than their own opinions. ***Tip: The judges will be impressed if you are able to speak passionately, and with conviction.***

3. That the rules of debate should, to the extent possible, ensure the maximum number of delegates participate in the debate. ***Tip: Debate usually ends when there are no speakers wishing to speak against a motion. Those delegations that are able to speak against a motion are likely to get more opportunities to speak.***

4. That, in the interests of ensuring the maximum possible time for substantive debate, opportunities to influence the debate by procedural motions should be strictly limited. Nevertheless, recognising their real life effect on substantive results of debate, and their potential to increase the interest of the debate for participants, some procedural motions will be permitted.

5. That, in an attempt to simulate the importance of real world alliances, the rules of procedure should specifically promote the active involvement of blocs in the business of the Assembly. ***Tip: Plan the natural alliances for your country before you arrive.***

PRELIMINARY

Once selected for MUNA, teams need to study carefully the history, politics, customs, geography and achievements of their allocated country.

Teams may consist of a maximum of four members. For each session, two members of the team will act as delegates, speaking and voting on resolutions, while the other 2 members acts as a counsellors. The counsellor's role is to assist in research and preparation for the Assembly, and to help speakers with their impromptu debating techniques.

Tip: It is important to determine which country is likely to have a similar stance to you on each resolution. This will enable you to use the Bloc meeting effectively, to build alliances and discuss debating tactics.

MOTIONS

Delegates must propose all motions and direct all questions, statements and comments through the Chair.

Motions must be **MOVED** and **SECONDED** before being debated. If it is not seconded, a motion lapses.

The **MOVER** of the motion may (and usually does) speak in support of the motion after it has been formally moved and seconded.

Tip: Try to move as many motions as possible. Your country gets 2 opportunities to speak.

The **SECONDER**, after formally seconding a motion, may speak immediately after the mover or may reserve the right to speak later in the debate; however, the seconder forfeits this right if a vote is called for before she/he has had a chance to speak.

Each delegation may speak **ONCE ONLY** in favour of or against the motion, **WITHIN THE TIME** allowed.

Tip: Debate usually halts as most countries favour the motion. If you wish to enhance your speaking opportunities, then try to find a reason to speak against the motion.

At the conclusion of the debate and before the motion is put to the vote, only the **MOVER** of the motion has the **RIGHT OF REPLY**.

Tip: Your delegation should seriously consider submitting a Resolution from the Floor for debate in session 7. As a mover, this tactic will provide more opportunities for you delegation to impress the judges. Remember that a Resolution from the Floor SHOULD BE SUBMITTED at least 1 week before MUNA.

AMENDMENTS:

The Chair will not allow amendments in the first 2 debating sessions (see point 4 on the previous page). However, these may be accepted in subsequent sessions, if teams appear to be ready to

master the intricacies of debating amendments. IF ALLOWED, only **ONE** amendment to a motion will be considered at any one time. The amendment must be disposed of before a further amendment can be considered. To prevent frivolous amendments, all proposed amendments must be submitted in writing to the Chair. For programmed resolutions, this should be done **1 week prior to MUNA** (ie 5 pm Friday, June 16). For resolutions without notice, or from the floor, this must occur at least before the session commences. All should be submitted in digital format to facilitate rapid display.

For programmed resolutions, the delegation moving the amendment must provide a **Secunder** before session 3 ie after the Bloc meeting where support should be sought. For resolutions without notice, or from the floor, the **MOVER** and **SECONDER** country must be supplied at the time of submission. The Chair reserves the right to refuse to accept amendments that are frivolous or not aligned within the general principles guiding topics for debate. If accepted, the order of debate of the resolutions will ensure that debate will be scheduled to occur

An amendment must be **MOVED** and **SECONDED** and each country will have the right to speak **ONCE** for or against the amendment, even if she/he has spoken previously on the motion.

Tip: Remember that debate, at this stage, is limited to reasons why the wording should be, or not be, amended.

A delegate who wishes to "amend an amendment" or suggest a more acceptable amendment may **FORESHADOW** a **FURTHER AMENDMENT**, to be moved **AFTER** the vote on the amendment under consideration. This is a useful device for advising delegates of another option.

When an amendment is carried, the **AMENDED** motion becomes the **MOTION**.

Tip: If this occurs, the mover and seconder now lead debate of the new resolution. The mover of the original motion loses the right of reply.

A RESOLUTION

When a motion is **CARRIED** by a majority of countries it is recorded as a **RESOLUTION** of the Assembly.

WITHDRAWING A MOTION

The mover of a motion, with the consent of his seconder, may seek permission to **WITHDRAW THE MOTION**. Permission to withdraw is granted by resolution of the Assembly; however, a motion may **NOT** be withdrawn if an amendment has been moved and seconded until the amendment has been debated and voted upon.

To save the time of the Assembly, a mover of a motion may, with the consent of his seconder, seek permission to **WITHDRAW his motion IN FAVOUR OF THE AMENDMENT** under consideration. (In this event, if permission is granted, the original motion is nullified and the mover of the amendment, which has become the motion, is the mover who has the right of reply.)

Tip: Don't do this, your country will lose the right of reply.

TERMINATING THE DEBATE

After delegates have spoken for and against the motion, the Chair shall indicate the intention to put the motion. At this time, the mover may exercise or waive the right of reply. The Chair shall allow no further debate after the mover has replied.

Any delegate, at any time during the debate, may move **THAT THE MOTION BE NOW PUT**. This motion is **NOT DEBATABLE** and must be put immediately. If the motion "that the motion be now put" is carried, then the motion under discussion also must be put without further debate, provided that the mover may still exercise his right of reply.

Tip: If you want opportunities to speak, then vote against such motions.

POINTS OF ORDER

A **POINT OF ORDER** should be raised **ONLY** to direct the attention of the Chair to a procedural error, a departure from the rules or a motion or an amendment that, if carried, would be unconstitutional or unlawful.

When a delegate raises a point of order (by standing or raising a hand and saying: "Point of Order, Mr./Madam Chairman!") the Chair shall halt proceedings and ask the delegate to state the point of order. After the delegate has stated the reason or reasons for raising the point of order, the Chair shall give a ruling, either upholding or disallowing the point of order. The debate will then continue.

A point of order will **NOT** be accepted if it is raised to refute a statement made in debate. A point of order **MAY** be raised, for example, to remind the Chair that a delegate who is speaking has spoken earlier in the debate, or that a speaker's time has expired, or that the material being introduced by the speaker is not relevant to the debate, or that the Chair has neglected to apply any rule of debate or procedure.

MOTION OF DISSENT

If a delegate disagrees with the ruling on a point of order, a **MOTION OF DISSENT** maybe offered as follows: "With respect, I move dissent from the chairman's ruling."

If the motion is seconded, the chairman must vacate the Chair, which will be occupied by a deputy or vice chairman. Addressing the deputy, the chairman shall state the reason for the ruling, quoting the relevant rules or constitutional provisions on which the ruling was based. **WITHOUT DEBATE**, the following motion is then put, "That the chairman's ruling be upheld."

After the vote, the chairman shall resume the Chair and the debate shall continue, with any variation in procedure dictated by the decision of the Assembly in the vote.

LEAVE TO MAKE A STATEMENT

A delegate who has spoken once in a debate may, under certain circumstances **seek LEAVE TO MAKE A STATEMENT**, to provide an explanation or clarify a misunderstood or misinterpreted point. If a nation wishes to speak a second time, it must request (via a Diplomatic Messenger) 2 nations to move and second this request.

Leave to make a statement may be granted **ONLY** by resolution of the Assembly. A motion that leave be granted, if seconded, is put **WITHOUT DEBATE**.

If leave is granted, the statement must be confined to the provision of factual information only. The delegate may **NOT** use this device as an opportunity to introduce further argument into the debate.

Tip: If you want opportunities to speak, this device is worth trying. However, be careful. You must only clarify facts, not introduce new information.

RESCINDING A RESOLUTION

After the lapse of time specified in the constitution or rules, a **MOTION TO RESCIND** a resolution may be offered. If carried, such a motion nullifies the original resolution.

In this Assembly, a motion of rescission will be accepted **ONLY** with the consent of the Assembly by a two thirds majority.

(In most organisations a rescission motion is not accepted until after a certain time has elapsed or unless a notice of motion has been given in advance of the meeting.)

Tip: Rarely used, but it could enhance your opportunity to speak.

SUSPENSION OF STANDING ORDERS

If it becomes necessary or desirable to depart temporarily from the prepared agenda to deal with an extraneous matter, **STANDING ORDERS** may be **SUSPENDED** by resolution.

Usually the chairman asks for a motion for the suspension of Standing Orders (stating the reason: e.g., to welcome a new delegate; to introduce a distinguished guest; to deal with an emergency), which, if offered and seconded, is put without debate.

After the extraneous matter has been dealt with, the Assembly, again by resolution, resumes Standing Orders.

Rules of Debate – Summary:

1. The Secretary General is the ultimate authority and his or her rulings are not subject to debate. Speakers may not speak until recognised and invited by the Secretary General to speak.
2. Each Resolution will have a Mover and a Seconder (from another country)
3. The first speaker will be mover and the seconder may speak next, or defer.
4. The next speaker will be one who speaks AGAINST the motion.
5. The speakers who follow will alternate between speakers for and speakers against the motion.
6. Delegates will be limited to 3.0 minutes for each speaker. A warning bell will sound at 2.45 minutes and after a final warning at 3.0 minutes the Delegate will be asked to resume their seat.
7. Except for the mover (who has a right of reply which is limited to 1 minute), nations may speak only once to each motion and each amendment.
8. If a nation wishes to speak a second time, it must request (via a Diplomatic Messenger) another nation to move to this effect. A seconder is also required for this motion. The motion is put without discussion. A simple majority (51%) is required to pass it.
9. **Points of Order** will be allowed by the Secretary General only when it is felt that the rules have been broken. Points of Order are to be made by interrupting a Delegate speaking. The Secretary General rules absolutely on the validity of these points.
10. **Points of Clarifications/Personal Explanations** will be allowed by the Secretary General only on matters when a Delegate claims to have been misquoted or misrepresented. Clarifications etc. can be made by interrupting a Delegate speaking. The Secretary General rules absolutely on the validity of these matters.
11. At the discretion of the Chairman (see p 6), it is possible to move an amendment to the proposed resolution. A maximum of four speakers, including the mover, may speak to the need to make the amendment, proceeding alternately for and against. A two-minute limit applies to each speaker. The mover, seconder and first and second speakers against the original resolution are not permitted to propose or speak to any amendment at this stage. If passed, the amendment becomes the new matter for debate, and general rules of debate apply, except that restrictions on the speakers' participation are lifted and they are permitted to make one further three-minute contribution, in addition to the summation by the proposer of the amended motion.

In summary, the order of operations for each resolution will be:

1. Debating the Resolution (Max. 3 minutes per speaker)

- a. The 'mover' and 'seconder' will each speak 'to' the motion (separately)
- b. The next speaker speaks '*against*' the motion
- c. The next speaker speaks 'to' the motion
- d. The next speaker speaks '*against*' the motion
- e. The next speaker speaks 'to' the motion
- f. The next speaker speaks '*against*' the motion
- g. The next speaker speaks 'to' the motion
- h. The original 'mover' has the right of reply if they want it (1 minute)
- i. A vote is taken on the motion.

2. Debating Amendments to the Motion (Max. 2 minutes per speaker)

A maximum of 2 amendments may be debated for each resolution (time permitting).

- a. The 'mover' of the amendment will speak 'to' the need for the amendment.
- b. The next speaker will speak '*against*' the need for the amendment.
- c. The next speaker (seconder) will speak 'to' the need for the amendment.
- d. The next speaker will speak '*against*' the need for the amendment.
- e. A vote is taken on the need for the amendment.
- f. If the assembly votes against the amendment, then debate outlined in 1. Will resume.
- g. If the assembly votes for the amendment, debate for the original resolution is terminated. The assembly returns to 1., and commences debating the new motion with the amendment included. The 'mover' will be the nation that moved the amendment. The 'seconder' will be the nation that seconded the amendment.



Guidelines

1. After the opening session, Bloc Meetings (Groups of Countries with shared interests) will be instigated by the Secretary General to allow discussion of mutual standpoints on issues.
2. Future Bloc Meetings may be called prior to discussing a particular motion. These are called by way of a motion via a diplomatic note to the secretary general, with proper procedures applying. A motion calling a Bloc Meeting must be passed by two thirds of the assembly, or at the instigation of the Secretary General.
 - a. Bloc meetings are less formally structured than the general assembly, but Bloc members are expected to allow the fair expression of views by any delegation wishing to do so, such that a Bloc position represents a genuine consensus.
3. Any Delegate speaking to the Assembly must start his/her remarks with "Mr Secretary General, my name is and I speak on behalf of thedelegation".
4. All programmed resolutions will be debated. Teams should be prepared to contribute views on all resolutions.
5. During on-line registration, teams will be asked to indicate their preferences for speaking for or against each issue (your research should help you form your country's position on each resolution). Based on these preferences, the Secretary General will allocate a number of speaking slots in order to ensure every team has an opportunity to speak during the weekend.
6. Once the teams allocated have spoken, debate is open to other delegates wishing to participate.
7. Delegates must represent the views of their nominated Nation. They should not put forward their personal views and risk a penalty if they do.
8. Diplomatic Notes are an important facet of MUNA and will be allowed by the Secretary General on the following basis:
 - a. That all messages be in the spirit of MUNA
 - b. That messages are not frivolous or offensive
 - c. That all messages must be delivered by MUNA Diplomatic Messengers and will be vetted.
9. Teams that do not have all members consistently present at all sessions will be disqualified. Substitutes/alternatives are not allowed.

Judging Criteria

The intent of MUNA is to increase the knowledge, skill level and interpersonal skills of all participants. Judging will be undertaken by evaluating individual and team performance against the criteria listed below.

Knowledge of the country:

Delegations will be evaluated by their demonstration of knowledge of the character (eg. history, politics, policies, culture, demographics) and position of the nation they represent and by acting in accordance with that position, as appropriate to the debate.

Knowledge of the Issues:

Delegations will be evaluated on their knowledge of the issues that are being debated. This could include statistics, previous decisions, or other important context.

Presentation Skills:

Delegates will be judged on how well they present to the assembly (eye contact, posture, body language, enthusiasm, use of humour, emotive language, etc.). Remember that it is difficult to deliver an effective, inspiring or persuasive speech if it is read. Delegates should attempt to speak without notes, or with notes laid out in points, so that their delivery is more natural.

Debating Skills:

Delegates will be judged on how well they debate motions, amendments and points of order. This includes how well they:

- Structure their arguments
- Create and present a compelling case
- Rebut opposing arguments.

Delegations will be evaluated by their ability to demonstrate correct, appropriate and professional use of parliamentary procedure to facilitate debate and discussion.

Note: Application of Parliamentary procedure may include procedures that are obstructionist in nature - if being obstructionist is totally within a country's national interest. Delegations who exhibit greater understanding of parliamentary procedure and use it with relevance to the proposed amendments will receive a more favourable evaluation. However, since such motions are not in the spirit of open debate, the Secretary General will not countenance a motion "that the motion be put" or that "the speaker no longer be heard". Amendments can be used to point the debate in a particular direction but those without rationale or those doomed to failure do not assist a country's interests and will be judged accordingly.

Attitude:

This will be judged by considering the behaviour of the delegation, their recognition of rules and interpersonal skills. Delegations will be assessed on how well they demonstrate correct and appropriate behaviour befitting the nature and purpose of MUNA. This includes proper decorum, attitude, ability

to listen and compromise, tact, courtesy, general spirit and ability to work cooperatively with all participants in the process: e.g. other delegations, their own delegation members and organisers.

Adjudicator’s Discretion:

Judges may add or deduct points on the basis of their personal reaction to the delegation and their overall behaviour.

Deductions:

As detailed earlier, failure of teams to obey attendance rules may attract a penalty. Unruly behaviour and discourtesy may also be costly.

National Dress:

Delegations are encouraged to adopt their country’s national dress to add to their presentations. There will be a separate award to the Delegation with the most appropriate/ interesting national dress.



The team representing Pakistan won the best costume award in 2019.



District 9685 Model United Nations Assembly (MUNA) for 2020

VENUE: Nepean CAPA High School, Emu Plains.

Student Name _____

School _____

Address _____

Emergency Contact
Name _____

Emergency Contact
Number _____

Dietary
Requirements _____

I agree that my child can participate in the Model United Nations Assembly 2020 at the Nepean Creative & Performing Arts High School. I am aware that it is my responsibility to arrange transport for my child to and from the event.

Signed	
Date	

Permission to publish photographs/names

1. Self authorisation where participant is 18 yrs old or over

I (name)give permission for the above material to be placed on a web site which can be accessed via Internet and/or displayed and/or published and distributed.

Signature of Participant.....Date.....

2. Parent/ Caregiver Permission where student is under 18

I (name)give permission for the above material to be placed on a web site which can be accessed via Internet and/or displayed and/or published and distributed.

Signature of Parent/ Caregiver.....Date.....

WESTERN SYDNEY MUNA: DRAFT Debating Preference FORM

– PLEASE SUBMIT BY MON MAY 15

As outlined on P 12, debate usually halts as most countries favour the motion. If you wish to enhance your speaking opportunities, then **try to find a reason to speak AGAINST the motion.**

Name of Country:

RESOLUTION NO. 1 : **A: MOVE** **B: SECOND** **C: SPEAK FOR** **D: SPEAK AGAINST**

RESOLUTION NO. 2 : **A: MOVE** **B: SECOND** **C: SPEAK FOR** **D: SPEAK AGAINST**

RESOLUTION NO. 3 : **A: MOVE** **B: SECOND** **C: SPEAK FOR** **D: SPEAK AGAINST**

RESOLUTION NO. 4 : **A: MOVE** **B: SECOND** **C: SPEAK FOR** **D: SPEAK AGAINST**

RESOLUTION NO. 5 : **A: MOVE** **B: SECOND** **C: SPEAK FOR** **D: SPEAK AGAINST**

RESOLUTION NO. 6 : **A: MOVE** **B: SECOND** **C: SPEAK FOR** **D: SPEAK AGAINST**

RESOLUTION NO. 7 : **A: MOVE** **B: SECOND** **C: SPEAK FOR** **D: SPEAK AGAINST**

RESOLUTION NO. 8 : **A: MOVE** **B: SECOND** **C: SPEAK FOR** **D: SPEAK AGAINST**

RESOLUTION NO. 9 : **A: MOVE** **B: SECOND** **C: SPEAK FOR** **D: SPEAK AGAINST**

RESOLUTION NO. 10 : **A: MOVE** **B: SECOND** **C: SPEAK FOR** **D: SPEAK AGAINST**

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