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WIMUN SINGAPORE 2025

SIMULATION HANDBOOK

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

General Assembly Simulation Handbook

Three Main Elements of General Assembly Meetings

The General Assembly was established in 1945 under the Charter of the United Nations. The **United Nations General Assembly (UNGA)** is one of the six principal organs of the United Nations and serves as its main deliberative and policymaking Organ of the United Nations. Comprised of 193 Members, it provides a unique forum for multilateral discussion of the full spectrum of international issues covered by the Charter. During the 78th Session recently ended, the GA adopted 331 resolutions. According to Article 10 of the Charter, the General Assembly can only make recommendations. It has no way of enforcing its decisions.

Each Member State in the Assembly has one vote reflecting the principle of sovereign equality. Votes taken on what are considered important issues – such as recommendations on peace and security, the election of Security Council and Economic and Social Council members, and budgetary questions – require a two-thirds majority of Member States, but most other questions are decided by a simple majority. Although the UNGA rules of procedures allow Member States to adopt its decisions by voting, the UNGA started moving away from voting in the mid-1950. In fact, the majority of resolutions since 1975 have been adopted without a vote (i.e., by consensus). In the most recent session of the UNGA, 72% of its resolutions were adopted without a vote.

There has been a sustained effort, since the 58th session, to make the work of the General Assembly more focused and relevant. The efforts have focused on streamlining the agenda, improving the practices and working methods of the Main Committees, enhancing the role of the General Committee, strengthening the role and authority of the President and examining the Assembly's role in the process of selecting the Secretary-General.



Structure

The structure of the UNGA allows it to handle an extensive agenda effectively, primarily through its Plenary and six Main Committees.

THE PLENARY

The Plenary is the central body of the General Assembly, where all member states meet to discuss and decide on overarching and significant issues. This includes agenda items related to global peace and security, the election of members to other UN bodies, and the adoption of the annual UN budget.

The Six Main Committees

To manage its vast agenda, the UNGA delegates specific issues to six Main Committees, each specializing in a distinct area:

1. **First Committee (Disarmament and International Security):** Deals with disarmament, global security, and related international challenges.
2. **Second Committee (Economic and Financial):** Focuses on economic growth, sustainable development, and international financial matters.
3. **Third Committee (Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural):** Addresses human rights, humanitarian issues, and social development.
4. **Fourth Committee (Special Political and Decolonization):** Handles decolonization, peacekeeping, and political missions.
5. **Fifth Committee (Administrative and Budgetary):** Oversees the administrative and financial aspects of the UN.
6. **Sixth Committee (Legal):** Concentrates on international law and legal questions.

Agenda and Resolutions

Each UNGA session typically considers approximately **170-180 agenda items**, reflecting the complexity and diversity of global issues. These agenda items are distributed between the Plenary and the six Main Committees based on their subject matter. The division ensures efficient and specialized deliberation on each topic.

- **Plenary:** Handles about **40-50 agenda items**, including overarching and high-profile issues such as the election of the UN Secretary-General, the annual debate, and commemorative events.
- **First Committee:** Receives around **15-20 agenda items**.
- **Second Committee:** Discusses **15-20 agenda items**.
- **Third Committee:** Handles **20-25 agenda items**.
- **Fourth Committee:** Covers approximately **10-15 agenda items**.
- **Fifth Committee:** Focuses on **25-30 agenda items**.
- **Sixth Committee:** Reviews about **10-15 agenda items**.

During each session, the UNGA typically adopts around **300-350 resolutions**, reflecting decisions and recommendations on the wide array of issues it addresses. These resolutions, while not legally binding, carry significant political and moral weight, influencing global policies and international cooperation.



Structure (cont.)

ORGANIZATION OF THE UNGA SIMULATIONS

There will be two different simulations of the UN General Assembly at WIMUN Singapore 2025. The procedures and flow of debate will be the same for each of these simulations:

1. GA Fourth Committee (University): Comprehensive review of the whole question of peacekeeping operations in all their aspects
2. GA Sixth Committee (High School): Measures to eliminate international terrorism

The simulation of the General Assembly is divided into two parts:

1. The Opening Plenary of the General Assembly

All of the delegates participating in WIMUN Singapore 2025 will participate in the Opening Plenary on 14 July regardless of what UN entities they will be simulating. All delegates representing the same Member State will sit together during the Opening Plenary. Any delegate representing an individual country wishing to make a statement during the General Debate must fill out an application. Given the limited number of slots for speeches, the Secretariat will decide which delegates will speak. When there are multiple delegates from the same country that apply, only one delegate can speak on behalf each Member State. The Opening Plenary is led by the President of the General Assembly.

2. Plenary and Committee Sessions

The next day after the Plenary meeting is adjourned, each delegate will be divided into one of six simulations including the two GA simulations listed above.

The Stages of Committee Sessions

The work in each Committee is divided into the following segments:

A. FIRST FORMAL MEETING (RUN ACCORDING TO RULES OF PROCEDURE) TO:

1. Review and adopt the Organization of Work which details how long delegates have to deliver their statements during the General Debate and how the time will be organized during the time delegates will be in their Committees. The presentation of the Organization of Work is the first order of business which must be adopted by consensus before the Committee can begin its General Debate.



The Stages of Committee Sessions

A. FIRST FORMAL MEETING (RUN ACCORDING TO RULES OF PROCEDURE) TO (CONT.):

2. **Engage in an Interactive Session with a UN expert** to give delegates an opportunity to deepen their knowledge on the topic they will be debating. The Interactive Session will begin with a statement delivered by an expert followed by Q&A from the delegates.
3. **Convene the General Debate** where individual delegates speaking in their national capacity and/or on behalf of a political group will have an opportunity to make an opening statement on the topic that will be discussed. Any delegation or political group wishing to make a statement during the General Debate must subscribe to the Speakers List before the debate begins.

B. INFORMAL CONSULTATIONS (WHERE RULES OF PROCEDURE ARE SUSPENDED AND WHERE MOST OF THE TIME IN THE COMMITTEE IS SPENT) TO:

1. **Allow each regional group to draft a resolution.** This replaces the use of working papers which is followed in some Model UN conferences. Before delegates will be split into different regional groups, the Committee as a whole must agree by consensus on a common structure for the operative section of the resolution.
2. **Merge the different drafts.** The regional groups must each choose a head delegate to lead the discussions on how to merge their different drafts into one resolution that is later reviewed paragraph by paragraph by the entire Committee. Each group can change the head delegate leading the negotiations on their behalf as often as they want.
3. **Submit the draft to the Bureau** along with a list of sponsors.
4. **Review the draft resolution line by line** to create a compilation text that contains a complete list of amendments proposed by delegations that chose not to sponsor the resolution. These amendments are neither friendly or unfriendly and are never voted on during informal consultations. Delegates will be given a choice at different points during the line by line to temporarily suspend the line by line review to debate the amendments that have been proposed so far or continue on. If the Committee decides to review the entire resolution without suspending the line by line at any point, then the debate of amendments would not begin until after the line by line review is completed.
5. **Debate the amendments** proposed by the non-sponsors during the line by line review. During this stage of the deliberations, sponsors and non-sponsors talk to each other with the goal of reaching consensus on the amendments that have been proposed. An amendment cannot be accepted if one or more delegates have an objection to including it in the text. When this happens, delegates can agree to an alternative version of the amendment if that will address the objection that has been raised or if there is strong objection to the amendment from other delegates, the delegate who proposed it can withdraw it, if they so choose. Every time the wording of an entire paragraph has been agreed to by the Committee it should be marked "Agreed ad ref" to indicate that the Committee has temporarily agreed to the text in that paragraph until the entire negotiation process has been completed.



The Stages of Committee Sessions (cont.)

B. INFORMAL CONSULTATIONS (WHERE RULES OF PROCEDURE ARE SUSPENDED AND WHERE MOST OF THE TIME IN THE COMMITTEE IS SPENT) TO (CONT.):

6. During the debate, delegates can choose to have the Chair moderate the debate of amendments or to do it by themselves or have one of the sponsors moderate the negotiations. It is up to the Committee to decide.
7. If there is an amendment that the delegates cannot agree on during informal consultations, the amendment should be “bracketed” or set aside for further discussion later on so that the Committee can first focus on those amendments that are easier to reach agreement on.
8. After going through all the amendments at least once, the Committee should return to those amendments that have been “bracketed”.
9. Facilitators can be appointed to help delegates reach agreement on these amendments. After all the amendments have been debated and all paragraphs are marked ‘agreed ad ref’, the Chair should scroll through the entire resolution paragraph and paragraph and ask the delegates to carefully read the text to make sure there are no further objections.
10. **Repeat #5** if new objections are raised until agreement has been reached on all of the new amendments and every paragraph is marked “Agreed ad ref”.
11. If consensus has been reached early and time still remains in the Committee, delegates can go back and add more text or even another sub-topic. If new text is added, it must be reviewed and any amendments that proposed to the new text must be debated in the manner set forth in this handbook.

C. FORMAL MEETING (RUN ACCORDING TO THE RULES OF PROCEDURE) TO:

1. **Formally Introduce the draft resolution** to the entire Committee. The sponsors must decide who will introduce the resolution to the Committee on their behalf.
2. **Adopt the draft resolution** either by consensus (i.e., without voting) or by voting (if consensus has not been reached).
3. (If consensus has not reached and action will be taken by voting), **the non-sponsors can introduce new amendments** during the final formal meeting and put each amendment to a vote **and/or put forth a motion to divide the resolution into parts** and have the Committee vote separately on individual paragraphs.
4. If consensus is reached, **non-sponsors can explain their position** which allows them to disassociate from particular paragraphs in the resolution if they so choose. If the resolution does not reach consensus and is adopted by a vote, non-sponsors can **explain their vote**.



Things to Know about the Rules of Procedure

1. When delivering a speech during the Opening Plenary or the first formal meeting of the Committee, speeches cannot be interrupted. The Speakers List is followed until all speakers have had an opportunity to speak.
2. Passing notes during Formal Meetings is not allowed.
3. The presiding officer during meetings will never ask, "Are any points or motions on the floor?"
4. Parliamentary points (e.g., Points of Personal Privilege, Points of Information, and Points of Inquiry) and motions (e.g., Motion for Moderated or Unmoderated Caucuses, Motion to Set Agenda, Motions to Set Speaking Time, Motion to Move to Voting Procedures, etc.) are not **allowed** during the conference. These are parliamentary rules of procedure and they are not used at the United Nations because it is not a Parliament.
5. Delegates will not be allowed to yield their time to the Chair or another delegation.
6. The only point that is allowed during a formal meeting is a Point of Order, which is only to be used if a delegate feels the rules of procedure are not being followed properly.
7. Delegates must raise a Point of Order without being prompted.
8. The Right of Reply is allowed during the General Debate if a delegation wishes to respond to a comment made during a speech that they find offensive. Any delegation wishing to exercise their right of reply must notify the secretary of their Committee of their request. If granted by the Chair they must wait until the end of the Speakers List to reply. Each delegation can exercise their Right of Reply of maximum of two times during the General Debate.
9. Signatories are not required in order for a resolution to be considered. When there are multiple version of a draft resolution on an agenda item, the Committee will merge the drafts so that no more than one resolution is submitted to the Bureau for consideration in each Committee.
10. During informal consultations, there will be no rules of procedure. Delegates are encouraged to work together to achieve consensus on the wording of the resolution that is under consideration.
11. The line by line review offers an opportunity for the non-sponsors to propose changes to the draft resolution. Sponsors are not allowed to propose amendments during the line by line review. Sponsors can get together during informal consultations and decide to modify the text, however, any changes the sponsors wish to make must be accepted by all the sponsors. If one sponsor disagrees with the proposed change, the text cannot be changed until all the sponsors agree to it. Any changes the sponsors agree to make must be submitted to a line by line review so that the non-sponsors have an opportunity to debate the proposed changes.
12. During the line by line review delegates can indicate if they agree or disagree with the amendments that are proposed. Delegates must wait until the line by line review has been suspended or completed before they can begin debating the amendments that have been proposed.

Things to Know about the Rules of Procedure (cont.)

13. **Introducing amendments during the final formal meeting:** If the Committee is not able to reach consensus in the time it has available to negotiate the text, a delegate can request that the draft resolution be put to a vote during the final formal meeting. When this occurs, non-sponsors can introduce amendments that are then put to a vote. and/or put forth a motion to divide the resolution into separate votes (i.e., vote on whether to include individual paragraphs).
14. **Motion to Divide the Resolution into Separate Votes:** If consensus is not reached, during the final formal meeting to take action, non-sponsors can put forth a motion to divide the resolution into separate votes. This motion is made if a delegate would like to remove one or more paragraphs from the resolution. If there are any objections to this motion, the chair will give two speakers for and two speakers against the motion an opportunity to speak. After all speakers have finished, the motion is voted on. If it passes, then the resolution is first divided into one or more separate votes and then the entire resolution is voted on. If the motion fails, then the resolution is not divided into separate votes and the Committee proceeds to vote on the entire resolution.
15. **Motion to Adjourn Debate (also known as the No-Action Motion):** This motion is only used during the final formal meeting when consensus has not been reached and the sponsors of a resolution want to kill an amendment that has been proposed by a non-sponsor. In order for this motion to be considered, it has to be raised immediately after an amendment is introduced. Once voting has started it cannot be interrupted and the Chair will rule that the Motion is out of order. If there is an objection to the No-Action Motion, the Chair must give two speakers for and two speakers against the motion an opportunity to speak. After all speakers have finished, the motion is voted on. If it passes, then consideration of the amendment is terminated and not voted on. If there are other amendments then the Chair will allow them to be introduced and voted on unless the sponsors raise a new No-Action Motion.
16. When consensus is not reached, delegates are expected to make the motions described in #14 and #15 without being prompted.
17. Regardless of whether a resolution is adopted by consensus or by a vote, non-sponsors are allowed to make a statement during the final formal meeting of their Committee to voice their reservations on specific parts of the text or to disassociate their government from a particular paragraph.
18. Action on the resolution is not complete until delegates have voted on the entire resolution after any changes have been made during the final formal meeting.



Terms used in WIMUN

1. **Bureau:** refers to the Chair, Vice-Chair, and Rapporteur who are officials elected by the General Assembly to preside over Committee meetings.
2. **General Committee:** comprised of the President of the General Assembly, the Vice-Presidents and Chairs. Their responsibility is make recommendations to the General Assembly on the Conference Agenda regarding the allocation of agenda items and the conduct of meetings.
3. **Tabling a resolution:** refers to the act of submitting a resolution to the Bureau for consideration. This action does not require signatories.
4. **Paragraphs:** Model UN conferences around the world are used to referring to the clauses or sub-clauses of a resolution. At the United Nations, these are referred to as paragraphs and sub-paragraphs.
5. **Consensus:** Consensus occurs when all of the delegations in a Committee reach agreement on the wording of every paragraph in a draft resolution and are ready to adopt it without voting on it. This is the goal of the negotiation process.
6. **Explanation of position:** When consensus has been reached and a resolution is adopted without a vote, a non-sponsor is given the opportunity to make a statement about any reservations they may have about particular paragraphs that are included in the resolution. It is possible to agree to adopt a resolution without a vote and still have elements of a resolution that the non-sponsor is not entirely pleased with. Or it may be to express their disappointment that something important to the non-sponsor was left out of the resolution.
7. **Explanation of vote:** When a resolution is adopted by taking a vote, a non-sponsor is given the opportunity to make a statement about any reservations they may have about particular paragraphs that are included in the draft resolution. Or it may be to express their disappointment that something important to the non-sponsor was left out of the resolution.

Terms not used in WIMUN

1. **Dais:** This term is not used at the UN and is therefore not a part of the terminology of UN4MUN. The proper term to use when referring to the officials presiding over a meeting is the Bureau.
2. **Honourable Delegates or Honourable Chair:** These terms are used in a Parliament and since the UN is not a Parliament it is not appropriate to use them during the simulation of UN meetings. When making a statement during the General Debate, delegates should address his/her comments to the person presiding over the meeting (e.g., Mr./Madame President during Plenary meetings) and not to the delegates.
3. **House:** In some conferences, the person presiding over a meeting might say, "Will the House come to order" if the delegates are making too much noise. Again, since the UN is not a Parliament, it is inappropriate to refer to the Assembly or a Committee as the "House" when addressing delegates.
4. **Director:** Most MUN conferences have a Director that oversees working papers and draft resolutions and acts as an expert on topics. UN4MUN does not have Directors. There is the Chair who presides over meetings and Secretariat staff or real UN experts who advise on topics being discussed in each Committee
5. **Friendly and Unfriendly amendments:** These terms are not used at the UN and do not apply the negotiation process in UN4MUN which focuses on reaching consensus among all delegates.
6. **Moderated and Unmoderated Caucuses:** These terms do not exist at the UN. what does exist are Formal Informals and Informal Informals which are similar in some respects but differ in other respects (see definition above).
7. **Clauses:** Model UN conferences around the world refer to the clauses of a draft resolution. In contrast, the editorial guidelines at the UN refer to them as paragraphs and sub-paragraphs



Drafting a Resolution

Every resolution is divided into two sections that consist of preambular and the operative paragraphs.

Preambular paragraphs begin with a word or phrase in the present participle (e.g., Recalling) and always ends with comma. Preambular paragraphs are not numbered.

Operative paragraphs begin with a word or phrase in the present tense (e.g., Encourages) and always end with a semi-colon except for the last operative paragraph that ends with a period.

The words or phrases used to begin a paragraph are always italicized and never underlined.

The preambular paragraphs set the stage and context for the operative section.

The best way to learn about how to write a good resolution is to study and compare them. Here are some tips about what goes into a good resolution.

TYPE AND ORDER OF CONTENT TO INCLUDE IN THE PREAMBLE WITH EXAMPLES FOR EACH

When reading this section, please keep in mind that the aim is to give you an idea of the range of content that could be included in a resolution and does not mean that this content is always included in a resolution. It also aims to serve as a guideline on how to decide the order in which to include content when drafting a resolution or merging content from different resolutions on the same agenda item.

1. The preamble usually begins by recalling past actions that the General Assembly has taken on the agenda item that is being discussed:

The General Assembly,

Recalling its resolutions 57/309 of 22 May 2003, 58/9 of 5 November 2003, 58/289 of 14 April 2004, 60/5 of 26 October 2005, 62/244 of 31 March 2008, 64/255 of 2 March 2010 and 66/260 of 19 April 2012 on improving global road safety,

2. If there are other actions that the United Nations has taken on this agenda item that would go next:

Recalling also the United Nations Conference on Sustainable Development, held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, from 20 to 22 June 2012, and its outcome document, entitled "The future we want", in which Member States took into account road safety as part of their efforts to achieve sustainable development,

If the same word is used twice in a row to begin a paragraph, the second time it is used, the word also is added and italicized.

3. After highlighting the actions of the United Nations, it is common to add paragraphs that recall reports distributed to Member States by the Secretary-General,

Having considered the note by the Secretary-General transmitting the report on improving global road safety and the recommendations contained therein,



Drafting a Resolution (cont.)

TYPE AND ORDER OF CONTENT TO INCLUDE IN THE PREAMBLE WITH EXAMPLES FOR EACH (CONT.)

4. At this point it is usually good to add some information about the concerns that are driving the debate of the agenda item that is under consideration:

Expressing its concern that the number of road traffic deaths still remains unacceptably high, with an estimated 1.24 million lives lost in 2010, and that only 7 per cent of the world's population is covered by adequate laws that address all behavioural risk factors, including the non-use of helmets, safety belts and child restraints, driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs, inappropriate and excessive speed and the inappropriate use of cellular telephones, including texting, while driving,

Expressing its concern also that half of all road traffic deaths worldwide involve pedestrians, motorcyclists and bicyclists, and that some developing countries have inadequate infrastructure and insufficient policies in place to protect these vulnerable road users,

5. If there is any impact that has resulted from the actions the UN has taken that the delegates wish to draw attention to, this would go after expressing their concerns:

Noting with satisfaction that targeted steps to reduce road traffic injuries undertaken by the United Nations, including in the framework of the Decade of Action for Road Safety, have yielded positive results, and recognizing in this regard that more than 100 Member States, United Nations organizations, non-governmental organizations and civil society representatives organized pedestrian safety activities during the second United Nations Global Road Safety Week, held from 6 to 12 May 2013,

6. The preamble would also note any actions taken by Member States and/or specialized UN agencies, programmes and funds:

Commending the Governments of Brazil, Mozambique, Romania and Thailand and the World Health Organization for the successful launch, in May 2013 in the context of the sixty-sixth World Health Assembly, of the Global Alliance for Care of the Injured,

7. Recognition of regional commissions would come next, if this information was available:

Acknowledging the important interregional efforts of the Economic Commission for Europe and the Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific in organizing the Europe-Asia Road Safety Forum to promote the implementation of United Nations road safety conventions and to facilitate the exchange of experiences in this field among European and Asian countries,



Drafting a Resolution (cont.)

TYPE AND ORDER OF CONTENT TO INCLUDE IN THE PREAMBLE WITH EXAMPLES FOR EACH (CONT.)

8. If there are any other reports delegates want to highlight this would be included at some point after a report by the Secretary-General is mentioned:

Taking note of the report of the Commission for Global Road Safety entitled Safe Roads for All: APost-2015 Agenda for Health and Development,

- Only UN documents are referred to in the body of a General Assembly resolution. If there are other resources, reports or books that were used while doing research and
9. they were not published by the UN, they should not be included in the resolution.

If a preambular paragraph is used to highlight actions taken by Member States and/or civil society without mentioning specific countries or organizations, that would go toward the end of the preambular paragraphs:

Commending Member States that have acceded to the United Nations international legal instruments on road safety and that have adopted comprehensive legislation on major risk factors, including the disregard for road signs and signals, the non-use of helmets, safety belts and child restraints, driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs, inappropriate and excessive speed and inappropriate use of cellular telephones, including texting, Recognizing Member States and civil society for their continued commitment to road safety by observing the World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Victims on the third Sunday of November every year,

CONTENT TO BE INCLUDED IN OPERATIVE PARAGRAPHS WITH EXAMPLES

First and foremost, the operative paragraphs should consist of recommended actions that address the concerns outlined in the preamble.

Sometimes there is a sequence of paragraphs the lead up to the recommended action. Consider the following example of operative paragraphs:

1. *Recognizes* the importance of the efficient movement of people and goods and access to environmentally sound, safe and affordable transportation as a means to improve social equity, health, the resilience of cities, urban-rural linkages and the productivity of rural areas, and in this regard takes into account road safety as part of the effort to achieve sustainable development;
2. *Commends* Member States that have developed national plans that are in line with the Global Plan for the Decade of Action for Road Safety 2011-2020, and encourages Member States that have not yet developed such plans to do so, paying special attention to the needs of all road users, in particular pedestrians, cyclists and other vulnerable road users, as well as issues related to sustainable mobility;
3. *Invites* Member States that have not yet done so to nominate, as appropriate, national focal points for the Decade of Action to coordinate and facilitate national activities for the Decade;



Drafting a Resolution (cont.)

In this instance, operative paragraphs 2 and 3 contain two related recommended actions. Operative paragraph 1 and the first half of operative paragraph 2 set up these recommended actions by establishing why they are important and by drawing attention to actions already taken by some Member States (without naming who they are) that are linked to these recommendations.

What is interesting about this example, is that operative paragraph 1 and the first part of paragraph 2 would ordinarily be content that we would expect to find somewhere in the preamble but because it is being used to justify a specific action in the operative section, it makes more sense to include in the operative section as a lead in to a specific recommendation.

Editorial Guidelines

When the same verb is used more than once in row you must use the following pattern:

Recalling its resolutions 57/309 of 22 May 2003, 58/9 of 5 November 2003, 58/289 of 14 April 2004, 60/5 of 26 October 2005, 62/244 of 31 March 2008, 64/255 of 2 March 2010 and 66/260 of 19 April 2012 on improving global road safety,

Recalling also the United Nations Conference on Sustainable Development, held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, from 20 to 22 June 2012, and its outcome document, entitled “The future we want”, in which Member States took into account road safety as part 1 of their efforts to achieve sustainable development,

Recalling further the special event to follow up efforts made towards achieving the Millennium Development Goals, convened by the President of the General Assembly on 25 September 2013, and its outcome document,

The second time it appears “also” is inserted after the verb and the third time it appears “further” is inserted after the verb.

When repetition of verbs occurs in the operative section the order is reversed. The second time the verb is used, “also” appears before the verb and the third time it appears “further” appears before the verb as demonstrated below:

Invites Member States to continue to improve, where appropriate, their road management systems and to introduce both road safety audits for new construction projects and road safety assessment programmes for the existing networks;

Also invites Member States to develop and implement comprehensive policies on post-crash care and to consider enacting legislation to legally protect bystanders who in good faith provide care to those injured in a crash;

Further invites Member States to raise awareness of serious road traffic injuries, in particular brain and spinal cord injuries, and to encourage investment in scientific research aimed at effectively treating such injuries;

A list of terms commonly used terms in resolutions will be posted on the WIMUN Singapore 2025 website along with the Study Guide and Annotated Bibliography for each simulation..

