Procedure Guide

MUN XIV

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Welcome Letter

Welcome delegates to this edition of MMUN XIV's Security Council. As the Crisis Center of the committee, I am excited to see your performance on the redaction of directives. This document will surround all of the specifications of the committee. This includes the specifications of the roles, the committee, and general specifications and advice for your directives. MUN gives us the opportunity to act as if we were those in charge. As such, we expect respect and peace amongst delegates, and the actions that you will develop throughout the committee.

Best of lucks!
Francisco Gómez.

Specification of Relevant Roles

a.   Crisis center
The Crisis center is the entity that sits next to the Chair. The Crisis center is in charge of reviewing, accepting and/or answering the directives sent by the Delegates. Aside from this, the Crisis center is also in charge of sharing the Crises, which are statements and press releases that help advance the committee, as well as sharing the results of the directives sent by the Delegates.

b.   Chair
The Chair are those who will be in charge of moderating the debate and managing the use of the word. Usually, two people will make up the Chair, these being the assigned presidents. But, in the

face of an emergency, or any events beyond the committee's control, the Chair may be made up by a singular president, or by a president and the crisis center.

c.   Delegates

The Delegates are those who debate amongst each other. Delegates are in charge of representing an individual, or a country and their ideals throughout their debate. They are in charge of coming up with a solution for the topic at hand, be it by using directives and the Crisis center, or the delivery of a final Working Paper.

Objective of the commission

We believe that the Security Council commission has a main objective, this being conflict resolution. The Security Council takes a leading role regarding prevention and resolution of conflicts between nations, through peacekeeping missions, and many other actions issued by the United Nations.

We also believe that the discussion of the topics that are engulfed by the Security Council is important, as by seeing the mistakes and the right decisions made by those in charge of the Security Council, will allow us to have better conflict resolution skills in academic and social discussions, as well as a better understanding on how to act upon these valuable learnings in future contexts.

Crisis Tools and Directives

a.   Portafolio power

As delegates, you have multiple resources on hand. Because of this, delegates will have the opportunity to develop a portfolio consultation, to receive information from the crisis center, regarding their assignments, resources, or any consultations regarding the current events of the committee. Bear in mind portfolio powers will only be accepted as long as the information requested is not accessible to the delegates through other sources, such as the internet. The directive should have the following structure:

- Sending Delegation: who is requesting the information.
- Date: current date of the committee
- Specific questions regarding the delegation or the committee.

b.   Directives

As the name states, these directives are standard directives of action. They should denominate an action that the delegate plans to act out, with very specific details. The Crisis Center has a special consideration that the delegates are very careful when encrypting and sending out their directives.

Once a directive has arrived at the Crisis Center, the nature of the same cannot be changed unless stated in the corrections.
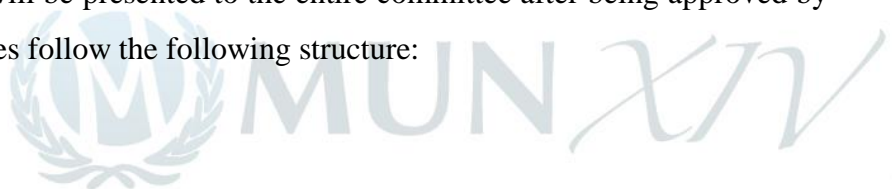
The Crisis Center recommends the delegates redact their directives thoroughly. If in need of guidance, do not hesitate to contact the Crisis Center. Here are some guiding questions for delegates struggling to redact the directive's body:

- What is the cause/justification/purpose for this action?
- How will it contribute to the current situation of the Security Council? *Directives made only to stir up the topic and/or without taking into account previous crises, guidelines established, etc. will not be considered.*
- Who is doing the action?
- Why are they doing this action?
- How are they doing this action? Think about resources, place of the action (Where), time of the action in terms of what's happening, etc.

Directives are divided into two types: Public and Private directives, which will be explained below:

i.   Public directives

Public directives are those that will be presented to the entire committee after being approved by the Crisis Center. These directives follow the following structure:

Date: the date on which the directive was drafted

Title of the Directive:

Redacting countries: the name(s) of the delegation(s) that drafted the directive.

Preamble: specification of the purpose of the directive, with consideration of previous actions, events and discussions that have taken place in the committee.

Description: must be clear and precise on what action(s) the delegates want to take. It must include:

• A specific place and a date on which the actions will be taken.

• A very clear, step-by-step description of the actions.

• A list of resources that the delegates will use and what delegations or institutions are providing them.

• A list of people involved and what their specific role in the actions will be.

Objective(s): what do the delegates want to accomplish with the actions taken? (Delegates must remember that the effect of the directive will be decided by the crisis center, therefore, the stated objective is not the mandatory outcome)

Signatures: the signatures of all the senders and other parties involved in the drafting of the directive or in the actions that will be carried out.

ii.   Private directives

Private directives, on the other hand, are those that are executed privately, this meaning, without anyone on the committee knowing, up until the effects are revealed. When these are revealed by the crisis center, contrary to public directives, the signing and redacting delegations will remain anonymous.

These directives follow the same structure as public directives, except for the addition of a type of encryption method. A type of encryption is a code that is used to encrypt a message, in order to seem eligible to those who don't know the code, or don't know how to read it. Here is a list of what **is and is not** an encryption code:

To Encrypt and not to Encrypt

YES!

Pigpen is a cipher used to encrypt messages

Caesar Chipher (also known as **Caesar Shift**) is used to encrypt messages

Hill Cipher is used to encrypt messages

NO!

Translation changes a message's language of origin, yet doesn't encrypt

Morse Code changes a message's letters to dots, yet is considered a **language**, as it doesn't change the contents of the message

Drawings could be confusing to both the intercepting party, as to those who are supposed to recieve the message

Ciphers are the base of encryption. These are only **examples,** but there are many other! A quick google search will aide. **Creativity is key!** Try to come up with new shifts and ciphers to encrypt! **Stack existing ones** to make your message even more private!

This is the structure of a private directive:

- Title of the Directive
- Date
- Encryption
- Redacting Delegations
- Preamble
- Objective
- Action (take into account the guiding questions, as this is the body of the directive.)
- Signing Delegations

But worry not. The Security Council will count with a **Google Forms** document, where the structure will be laid out, giving a better and easier way to write directives. If any of these concepts aren't clear, don't hesitate in contacting the crisis center, or taking a look at the MMUN Handbook.

In this iteration of MMUN, the Crisis center **WILL NOT** be accepting any directives that develop acts of violence. as it goes against the base values of the United Nations. Any directive that uses violence as a means to achieve power, or for the sake of stirring up conflict, will be automatically denied. **IF** violence is strictly necessary, and is key for the development of the committee, the directive will be reviewed by the Crisis center, the Chair, and the Members of the Board of Directives.