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# SECRETARY GENERAL PRESENTATION LETTER

**Johan Sebastián Osorio Parada**

*"Go forth and set the world on fire." - St. Ignatius of Loyola*

Distinguish members of the Dais, honorable delegates, fellow observers, and staff.

It's a complete honor to assume the responsibility of presiding this enriching event, as it is the Second Edition of the Model of United Nations of Colegio San Jose de Barranquilla CSJBMUN II: "Be the flame that lights the path of others".

I welcome each of you to an experience designed not only to challenge your intellect, but to ignite your capacity to be agents of meaningful change.

As your Secretary General, I am deeply grateful to continue the legacy of our inaugural intercollegiate edition, now strengthened by the new generations from our institution. This model was envisioned as a rigorous and immersive academic simulation where students experience a space characterized by rigor, fraternity, and integrity; a space where ideas flourish, where curiosity is encouraged, and where the seeds of global citizenship take root.

My wish is that during these days of debate and diplomacy, you not only reach meaningful agreements and develop innovative solutions, but also form lasting friendships, discover new perspectives, and recognize the profound honor of representing a world that depends on your generation for its future.

In harmony, may you let this model inspire and empower you to "set the world on fire" with your brilliance and your service.

On behalf of the entire Secretariat,  
Welcome to CSJBMUN II.

May this experience transform you—and may you, in turn, transform others.

Sincerely,



## GENERAL DIRECTOR PRESENTATION LETTER

JUANITA CANTILLO ARDILA

*“When you are afraid, you lose your ability to analyze and reflect; your fear paralyzes you. That is why fear has always been the driving force behind repression in all dictatorships.”*

*-Persepolis*

It is an honor and a privilege to welcome you as delegates to a simulation as important as this one, which addresses conflicts that go beyond those we encounter in our daily lives. For me, Model United Nations has always been a space where creativity, respect, and public speaking flourish, for we are students— young people who, in just a few years, will have to face the world we discuss so much in committees like the ones we’ve witnessed. One day, these discussions will cease to be exercises and become our future.

As your General Director, together with our Secretary General, we have dedicated ourselves to creating spaces where you can experience being a flame that lights the paths of others, as this places us in a position of service to our neighbors—a mindset we have cultivated since childhood.

I urge you to live out this model in a human way, without fear of reflecting on the implications of every decision you make and every argument you put forward, always thinking about building a path for everyone and with everyone.

Sincerely



## 2. CONFERENCE FRAMEWORK

### 2.1. Conference Overview

CSJBMUN II will take place on **April 28–30, 2026**, at Colegio San José de Barranquilla.

The conference is designed as a high school Model United Nations simulation, aimed at fostering academic excellence, diplomatic skills, and global awareness among participants.

Día	Actividad	Lugar	Hora
Martes 28 de abril	Acto apertura y ponencia central	Colegio San José de Barranquilla.	06:30 p.m - 09:30 p.m
Miércoles 29 de abril	Sesiones de debate	Colegio San José de Barranquilla.	07:00a.m.- 04:30 p.m.
Jueves 30 de abril	Sesiones de debate y clausura	Colegio San José de Barranquilla.	07:00a.m.- 03:30 p.m.

# 2. CONFERENCE FRAMEWORK

## 2.2. Scope

The provisions contained in this Handbook apply to all delegates, staff members, and participants of CSJBMUN II. These rules govern procedural conduct, academic integrity, and professional behavior throughout the conference.

While certain procedural elements may vary depending on the committee format, this Handbook serves as the primary regulatory framework of the conference. In cases of ambiguity, interpretation of these rules rests with the Committee Presidents and the Secretariat, whose decisions shall be considered final.

Committee-specific guidelines may supplement this document but may not contradict its provisions.

## 2.3. Conference Mission and Educational Objectives

CSJBMUN II aims to simulate the diplomatic dynamics of the United Nations through structured debate and academic rigor. The conference pursues the following objectives:

1. Develop delegates' capacity to analyze international issues and formulate policy-oriented solutions through diplomatic debate.
2. Strengthen delegates' skills in public speaking, negotiation, and coalition-building within a structured parliamentary environment.
3. Promote professionalism, cooperation, and respect for parliamentary procedure in the pursuit of collaborative resolutions to global challenges.

## 2.4. Code of Conduct

All participants of CSJBMUN II are expected to maintain the highest standards of professionalism and respect throughout the conference.

Delegates must:

- Follow the instructions of Committee Presidents, the General President, and the Secretariat.
- Use parliamentary language during all committee proceedings.
- Maintain respectful and professional behavior toward all participants.
- Remain in their assigned committee rooms during sessions unless instructed otherwise.
- Wear their official conference badge at all times.
- Comply with the conference dress code.
- Arrive punctually to all sessions.

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The following regulations also apply:

- Mobile phones are not permitted inside committee sessions.
- Laptop use is allowed exclusively for academic purposes.
- **Plagiarism, malpractice, or any form of academic dishonesty is strictly prohibited.**
- Alcohol and illegal substances are prohibited.
- Food and drinks are not permitted inside committee rooms, except water or coffee when permitted.
- Theft, harassment, discrimination, or disrespectful conduct will not be tolerated.
- CSJBMUN II is not responsible for lost or stolen items.
- Any device or distracting item may be confiscated by members of the staff if deemed necessary.

### 2.5. Warnings

To maintain order, professionalism, and effective debate within CSJBMUN II, the Committee Chairs and the Secretariat may issue warnings when delegates fail to comply with conference rules or parliamentary procedure. Warnings serve as reminders intended to guide delegates toward respectful, productive, and procedurally correct participation in committee.

Warnings may be issued under the following categories:

#### 2.5.1. Procedural Warnings

Procedural warnings may be issued when a delegate:

- Fails to follow the speakers' list.
- Speaks without recognition from the chair.
- Repeatedly uses first-person language when representing a country.
- Does not use proper parliamentary language.
- Exceeds the speaking time limit.
- Repeatedly refers directly to another delegate instead of addressing the committee.
- Deviates from the committee agenda.

#### 2.5.2. Content Warnings

Content warnings may be issued when a delegate:

- Strays significantly from the topic under discussion.
- Disrupts the natural flow of debate.
- Presents arguments that do not contribute constructively to the discussion or resolution of the topic.

## 2. CONFERENCE FRAMEWORK

### 2.5.3. Logistical Warnings

Logistical warnings may be issued when a delegate:

- Fails to respect deadlines established by the chair.
- Does not comply with logistical instructions provided by the Secretariat or committee staff.
- Does not report technical issues in a timely manner.

### 2.5.4. Conduct Warnings

Conduct warnings may be issued when a delegate:

- Fails to maintain professional behavior toward chairs, staff, or fellow delegates.
- Disrespects the decorum of the committee.
- Interrupts other delegates during their speeches.
- Displays disruptive behavior.
- Violates the conference dress code.
- Engages in hostile, disrespectful, or intimidating conduct.
- Commits any form of academic dishonesty, including plagiarism.

### 2.5.5. Escalation of Consequences

Warnings are cumulative. If a delegate receives three (3) warnings, the chair may issue a formal reprimand.

If misconduct persists, the following measures may be applied:

- Suspension of speaking rights
- Suspension of voting rights
- Temporary removal from the committee session

### 2.5.6. Expulsion

In cases of severe misconduct, the chair, in coordination with the Secretariat, may expel a delegate from the committee or from the conference if necessary.

# 3. COMMITTEES

## Security Council



**PRESIDENT:**  
*Juliana Duque Aguas*



**VICEPRESIDENTE:**  
*Samuel Restrepo*

**TOPIC:** The strategic use of mass migration as a political tool of pressure: A threat to international security or negligence by the Security Council?

- **Sub-Topic A:** Evaluating the Security Council's capacity to uphold international humanitarian obligations while addressing security implications of weaponized migration
- **Sub-Topic B:** Assessing the 2021 Belarus-Poland border crisis as a precedent of state-engineered migration used to pressure neighboring countries

## WHO



**PRESIDENT:**  
*Mia Esperanza Bernal*



**VICEPRESIDENTE:**  
*FRANK BAUTE*

**TOPIC A:** Regulating Gene Editing and Human Germline Modification.

**TOPIC B:** International Oversight of Artificial Wombs (Ectogenesis) and the Future of Pregnancy.

# UNODC



**PRESIDENT:**  
*Samuel Gil*



**VICEPRESIDENTE:**  
*Henry Paul Lecoultre*

**TOPIC:** Militarization of transnational criminal organizations as private parallel armies.

- **Sub-topic A:** State Responses to Militarized Organized Crime: Security, Rule of Law, and Human Rights.
- **Subtopic B:** Use of State Forces as private paramilitary forces to ensure and enforce national security.

# JEP



**PRESIDENT:**  
*Juan Sebastián Correa*



**VICEPRESIDENTE:**  
*Alejandro Martínez*

**TEMA:** Reapertura del Acuerdo de Paz con las guerrillas en Colombia.

- **Subtema:** Sanciones aplicables a las guerrillas y grupos paramilitares y mecanismos de indemnización a las víctimas (Macro Caso 8).

# CONSEJO DE DERECHO HUMANOS



**PRESIDENT:**  
*Luciano Vengochea*



**VICEPRESIDENTE:**  
*Luis Gonzalo Badran*

**TEMA:** Evaluación del cumplimiento de los Derechos Humanos en las políticas de control migratorio y detención de migrantes a nivel internacional.

- **Subtema A:** Condiciones de detención y trato a los migrantes: Análisis de prácticas como las de ICE en EE.UU. y centros de retención en otras regiones.
- **Subtema B:** Uso de la fuerza, deportaciones aceleradas y externalización de fronteras: ¿Medidas legítimas de seguridad o violaciones sistemáticas de Derechos Humanos?

## SOCHUM



**PRESIDENT:**  
*Juliana Castro*



**VICEPRESIDENTE:**  
*Isabella Diaz*

**TOPIC:** Democratic Republic of the Congo: Natural Resources and the Overlooked Humanitarian Crisis.

- **Sub-topic A:** Exploitation of Natural Resources and the Perpetuation of Armed Conflict.
- **Sub-topic B:** Selective International Intervention and Humanitarian Neglect.

# COMMITEE IN FOREIGN LANGUAGE



**PRESIDENT:**  
*Gabriela Gómez*

## ***Portuguese Committee – Debate Room***

The Portuguese committee will operate as a debate-style room inspired by the structure used by the school's Debate Society. Participants will compete in pairs and progress through successive rounds until a final winner is determined.



**PRESIDENT:**  
*Santiago Mendoza*  
***French***

## ***French Committee – Comité Français***

The French committee will follow a simplified Model United Nations format adapted to the language proficiency of participants. While the procedural structure will be streamlined, the committee will maintain the essential elements of parliamentary debate and diplomatic discussion.

## DISCLAIMER

Detailed information regarding each committee's topics, expectations, and specific procedures will be provided in the respective Background Guides. These documents complement the present Handbook and should be consulted by all delegates prior to the conference.

## 4. DRESS CODE

As part of a diplomatic simulation, all participants are expected to dress in western business attire or appropriate national or cultural representation corresponding to the country they represent.

All delegates must maintain a professional and formal appearance throughout the conference.

*(The dress code does not apply to the JEP committee.)*

### 4.1. WOMEN

Delegates are expected to wear formal western business attire or culturally appropriate attire representing their assigned state.

Acceptable attire includes:

- *Formal dresses or skirts no shorter than four fingers above the knee*
- *Formal blouses or dress shirts*
- *Business suits or formal jackets*
- *Closed-toe formal shoes*

*The following are not permitted:*

- *Dresses or shirts with plunging necklines*
- *Athletic shoes or casual footwear*
- *Open-toed shoes or sandals*

*Heels are permitted at the delegate's discretion. Ballet flats or formal dress shoes are also acceptable.*

*Make-up should remain professional and moderate, unless part of cultural characterization.*



# 4. DRESS CODE

## 4.2. MEN

*Delegates are expected to wear formal western business attire or culturally appropriate attire representing their assigned state.*

*Acceptable attire includes:*

- Formal suit (jacket and trousers)
- Dress shirt
- Tie or bow tie
- Formal dress shoes

*Additional requirements:*

- Shirts must be tucked in and properly buttoned.
- Athletic shoes or casual footwear are not permitted.
- Ties or bow ties must be worn during committee sessions.



## DISCLAIMER

If a delegate is unable to fully comply with the dress code due to health, religious, or other personal reasons, they must inform the Secretariat or the committee board in advance.

As long as the standards of professional attire are maintained, no distinction will be made between delegates who choose to wear clothing traditionally associated with a different gender. CSJBMUN II reaffirms its commitment to diversity, inclusion, and respect for individual identity.

# 5. PROCEDURAL CODE

## 5.1. MOTIONS:

A motion is a formal proposal made by a delegate in order to regulate the flow of debate. Motions may be accepted or ruled out of order by the Presiding Officers.

Unless otherwise specified, motions require a simple majority to pass.

### BASIC VOTING RULES:

**Simple Majority:** A motion passes when more than half of the delegates present vote in favor.

**Qualified Majority:** A motion passes when two-thirds of the delegates present vote in favor.

### ROLL CALL:

At the beginning of each session the Chair will conduct a roll call to verify the presence of delegates.

Delegates may respond:

- **Present** – the delegate may abstain during substantive voting.
- **Present and Voting** – the delegate must vote either in favor or against.

### MOTIONS THAT STRUCTURE DEBATE:

These motions regulate how debate is conducted in the committee.

**Motion to Set the Agenda:** Determines the order in which the committee topic will be discussed.

**Motion to Open Opening Speeches:** Allows delegates to deliver their initial statements to the committee.

Maximum speaking time: **90 seconds.**

### MOTIONS FOR DEBATE FORMATS:

- **Motion for a Moderated Caucus:** Allows delegates to discuss a specific subtopic of their will in a structured debate.

The delegate must specify:

- topic of discussion
- total debate time
- speaking time per delegate

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- **Motion for an Unmoderated Caucus:** Is a debate in which the delegate must make use of the plaque to be recognized and to be able to speak. The delegate making the motion shall establish a time for the debate, and submit it to the board for consideration; this delegate shall also be the first to speak in the debate.
- **Motion to Extend Debate Time:** Allows delegates to extend the time of a moderated or unmoderated caucus

### MOTIONS FOR COMMITTEE DOCUMENTS:

- **Motion to Introduce Resolution Paper :** Allows sponsors to present a working paper or draft resolution to the committee.
- **Motion for a lobby time:** Moves the committee directly when it is necessary to:
  - Discuss the subject matter in a less formal manner
  - Be in search of alliances or to establish the position of a block of countries with the same interests.
  - The start, editing and sending of the resolution paper.

### MOTIONS FOR COMMITTEE ADMINISTRATION:

- **Motion to Open Session:** Used at the beginning of the first committee session.
- **Motion to Suspend Session:** Used for breaks, meals, or the end of the day.
- **Motion to Resume Session:** Resumes committee work after a suspension.
- **Motion to Close the Agenda:** Closes debate on the current topic after voting on a draft resolution.
- **Motion to Close Session:** Used at the end of the final committee session to formally close the committee.

# 5. PROCEDURAL CODE

## 5.2. POINTS:

Points are requests made by delegates to the Presiding Officers in order to address procedural issues or matters affecting the conduct of debate. Points do not require a vote and are ruled upon by the Presiding Officers.

### **Point of Personal Privilege**

A Point of Personal Privilege may interrupt a speaker and should be used when a delegate experiences discomfort or when external factors affect the delegate's ability to participate in debate (for example, issues with audibility or temperature in the room).

### **Point of Order**

A Point of Order may be raised when a delegate believes that the rules of parliamentary procedure have been incorrectly applied by another delegate or by the Chair.

This point may not interrupt a speaker and must be raised after the speaker has finished.

### **Point of Parliamentary Inquiry**

A Point of Parliamentary Inquiry is used when a delegate wishes to ask the Chair a question regarding the rules of procedure or the proper conduct of debate.

### **Point of Information**

A Point of Information is a question directed to a speaker regarding the content of their speech or argument. It may only be asked when the speaker has opened the floor for questions after a trancendental intervention with a maximun of two information points that would be based on chair consideration.

### **Right of Reply**

A Right of Reply may be granted when a delegate feels that they have been directly offended by another delegate's speech. The decision to grant a Right of Reply rests solely with the Presiding Officers.

# 5. PROCEDURAL CODE

## 5.3. OPENING SPEECH:

The Opening Speech is the delegate's first formal intervention before the committee and serves to present the delegation's initial position on the topic under discussion.

Opening Speeches take place at the beginning of debate and allow each delegation to introduce its perspective, identify key issues, and outline potential solutions.

Each Opening Speech shall have a **maximum duration of ninety seconds (1 minute and 30 seconds)**.

To ensure clarity and coherence, delegates are encouraged to structure their speech according to the following format:

### Introduction

Delegates should begin by formally addressing the committee and the dais.

Examples include:

- "Honorable Chair, esteemed delegates..."
- "Honorable Chair and fellow delegates..."

### Problem Identification (Clash)

Delegates should identify the central issue or conflict within the topic and explain why it requires the attention of the committee.

### Supporting Information

Delegates should present relevant facts, statistics, or contextual information that support their country's position on the issue.

### Proposed Action

Delegates should conclude by presenting a preliminary proposal or course of action that their delegation supports in addressing the issue. This proposal should encourage cooperation among delegations and may serve as the foundation for future working papers or draft resolutions.

### Disclaimer

Additional examples, recommendations, and stylistic guidance regarding Opening Speeches may be provided in the individual Background Guides of each committee.

# 5. PROCEDURAL CODE

## 5.3.1. OPENING SPEECH EXAMPLE:

**Committee:** Security Council

**Delegation:** Hungary

**Date:** November 18, 2025

Honorable Chair, esteemed delegates,

The delegation of Hungary addresses this committee with the purpose of promoting security, stability, and respect for international legal frameworks. Europe currently faces a critical challenge regarding migration management and border security. The issue before this committee is not migration itself, but the need to strengthen institutional mechanisms to prevent the abuse of asylum systems and ensure public safety.

The tragic events of November 13, 2015, in Paris illustrate how weaknesses in border management and coordination can lead to serious security risks. Hungary believes that these vulnerabilities must be addressed through stronger cooperation among states and through effective legal enforcement.

Therefore, Hungary proposes two primary actions: first, strengthening the uniform prosecution of crimes regardless of migration status; and second, reaffirming the sovereign right of states to determine their migration and security policies within the framework of international law.

Hungary stands ready to work constructively with all delegations to promote a balanced approach that protects both security and human dignity.

Thank you.

# 5. PROCEDURAL CODE

## 5.4. DRAFT RESOLUTION:

A Draft Resolution is a formal document that compiles the proposals discussed during debate and presents a structured solution to the topic under consideration.

Draft Resolutions are typically written collaboratively by a group of delegations after discussion during moderated and unmoderated caucuses.

*(This section does not apply to the JEP Committee or the French Committee – “Comité Français”).*

### Sponsors and Signatories

*Each Draft Resolution must include:*

- **Sponsors:** *Delegations responsible for writing and presenting the draft resolution.*
- **Signatories:** *Delegations that support introducing the document for debate but do not necessarily agree with its content.*

*Signatories simply indicate their willingness to discuss the proposal.*

### Draft Resolution Format

All draft resolutions must follow a standardized format composed of three sections:

- **Header**
- **Preambulatory Clauses**
- **Operative Clauses**

- **Header**

The header must include:

- Committee name
- Topic under discussion
- Sponsors
- Signatories

Each approved document will receive an official identification number assigned by the Chair (*e.g., Draft Resolution 1.1*).

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## • Preambulatory Clauses

Preambulatory clauses provide background information and justification for the actions proposed in the resolution. They:

- Refer to previous actions, treaties, or historical context.
- Explain the relevance of the issue.
- Begin with a preambulatory phrase.
- End with a comma.

### Introduction Sentence:

Acknowledging	Expecting	Mindful
Acting	Expressing appreciation	Noting deep concern
Affirming	Expressing concern	Noting with regret
Alarmed by	Expressing its	Noting with satisfaction
Alarmed	appreciation	Noting with approval
Anxious	Expressing its	Observing
.Appreciating	satisfaction	Reaffirming
Approving	Expressing satisfaction	Realizing
Aware of	Firmly convinced	Recalling
Bearing in mind	Fulfilling	Recognizing with
Believing	Fully alarmed	satisfaction
Cognizant	Fully aware	Referring Regretting
Concerned	Fully believing	Reiterating
Confident	Further deploring	Reiterating its call for
Conscious	Further recalling	Reminding
Considering	Guided by	Seeking
Contemplating	Having adopted	Seized
Convinced	Having considered	Stressing
Declaring	Having devoted attention	Taking into account
Deeply concerned	Having examined	Taking into consideration
Deeply conscious	Having received	Taking note
Deeply convinced	Having adopted	Taking note further
Deeply disturbed	Having approved	Underlining
Deeply regretting	Having decided	Viewing with
Deploring	Keeping in mind	Welcoming
Desiring		

In CSJBMUN II, resolutions must contain **between 6 and 10 preambulatory clauses.**

# 5. PROCEDURAL CODE

## • Operative Clauses

Operative clauses present the concrete actions proposed by the committee to address the issue.

They:

- Begin with an operative verb.
- Are numbered sequentially.
- End with a semicolon, except for the final clause, which ends with a period.

In CSJBMUN II, resolutions must contain between 5 and 15 operative clauses.

### **Common operative verbs include:**

Accepts	Demands	Recalls
Acknowledges	Deplores	Recognizes
Adopts	Designates	Recommends
Advises	Directs	Regrets
Affirms	Draws the attention	Reiterates
Also calls for	Emphasizes	Reminds
Also recommends	Encourages	Renews its appeal
Also	Endorses	Repeats
strongly condemns	Expresses its	Requests
Also urges	appreciation Expresses	Requires
Appeals	its hope Expresses its	Solemnly affirms
Appreciates	regret	Stresses
Approves	Further invites	Strongly advises
Authorizes Calls	Further proclaims	Strongly condemns
Calls for Calls	Further recommends	Strongly encourages
upon Commends	Further reminds	Suggests
Concurs	Further requests	Supports
Condemns	Further resolves	Takes note of
Confirms	Has resolved	Transmits
Congratulates	Instructs	Trusts
Considers	Introduces	Underlines
Decides	Invites	Underscores
Declares	Notes	Urges
Declares	Notes with satisfaction	Welcome
according to	Proclaims	Reaffirms

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### Amendments

Amendments allow delegates to modify specific sections of a Draft Resolution.

Two types of amendments exist:

#### **Friendly Amendment:**

A modification accepted by all sponsors. It is incorporated automatically without a vote.

#### **Friendly Amendment:**

A modification not accepted by all sponsors. It must be debated and voted upon by the committee.

Approval of an unfriendly amendment requires a qualified majority.

### 5.4.1. Resolution Example

*Draft Resolution 1.1*

**Committee:** General Assembly

**Topic:** International Strategies to Reduce Food Insecurity and Strengthen Sustainable Agricultural Systems

**Sponsors:** United States of America

**Signatories:** Brazil, Colombia, Egypt, France

### Preambulatory Clauses

The General Assembly,

*Alarmed* by the rise in global food insecurity, currently affecting more than 735 million people worldwide,

*Recognizing* the urgent need to reform agricultural systems to withstand climate change, resource scarcity, and economic volatility,

*Deeply concerned* about the disproportionate impact of food shortages on developing and least developed countries,

*Acknowledging* previous frameworks such as the FAO World Food Summit Plan of Action and Sustainable Development Goal 2 (Zero Hunger),

*Observing* the increasing degradation of fertile soils due to unsustainable agricultural practices,

Bearing in mind the importance of technological innovation to enhance sustainable food production and supply chains,

Convinced that coordinated international cooperation is essential to develop resilient and sustainable food systems,

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## Operative Clauses

1. **Calls upon:** Member States to adopt national food security strategies centered on sustainable agriculture, prioritizing rural and vulnerable populations;
2. **Encourages** the development of international partnerships between governments, research institutions, and private actors to promote climate-resilient agricultural practices;
3. **Requests** the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) to implement a Global Agricultural Innovation Program (GAIP), including:
  - Technical assistance initiatives targeting regions facing extreme climate pressures, with a focus on soil restoration and irrigation efficiency;
  - Knowledge-sharing platforms connecting researchers, farmers, and policymakers to promote sustainable agricultural practices;
4. **Recommends** the establishment of regional food storage and distribution systems to reduce post-harvest losses and improve emergency response capabilities;
5. **Invites** Member States to strengthen local agricultural economies through increased investment in sustainable farming practices and rural development programs;
6. **Further requests** the establishment of annual progress reports coordinated by the FAO to assess Member States' advancements in reducing food insecurity and improving sustainability indicators;
7. **Urges** Member States to enhance environmental protection measures within agricultural sectors to ensure long-term sustainability.
  - a. Financed by 15% of the GDP of each signatory delegation

## 6. DELEGATIONS

Una vez finalizado el proceso de inscripción al modelo, a cada delegado le será asignada una delegación (país) junto con su respectivo comité. Esta disposición aplica para todos los comités, con excepción de la Jurisdicción Especial para la Paz (JEP), la cual contará con un proceso diferenciado.

Con el fin de garantizar espacios de debate dinámicos y enriquecedores, cada comité contará con un máximo de 25 delegados. Si bien se establece una lista base de delegaciones – presentada al final de esta sección –, las asignaciones adicionales serán realizadas teniendo en cuenta la temática específica de cada comité, buscando fortalecer la coherencia del debate y asegurar una participación activa, equilibrada y alineada con los objetivos académicos del modelo.

Delegaciones base CSJBMUN II	
Alemania	China
Colombia	Cuba
Korea del Sur	El Salvador
Emiratos Árabes Unidos	Estados Unidos de América
Federación de Rusia	Francia
México	India
Irán	Israel
La Santa Sede (Estado Observador No Miembro)	Palestina (Estado Observador No Miembro)
República Árabe de Siria	Tailandia
Guatemala	Reino Unido

# 7. SCHEDULE

La duración del modelo será de 2 días. A continuación, se presenta la programación de las actividades. (Esta programación esta sujeta a cambios)

## Programación general

Día	Actividad	Lugar	Hora
Martes 28 de abril	Apertura y coctel	Colegio San José de Barranquilla.	5:30p.m – 8:00pm.
Miercoles 29 de abril	Reunión por comités.	Colegio San José de Barranquilla.	07:00a.m.- 04:30 p.m.
Jueves 30 de abril	Reunión por comités y cierre.	Colegio San José de Barranquilla.	07:00a.m.- 03:30 p.m.

## INTINERARIO DIA 1

Hora	Actividad
7:00 a.m. – 8:00 a.m.	Llegada de los delegados.
8:00 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.	Apertura CSJBMUN II.
9:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.	Receso.
10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.	Primera sesión por comités.
1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.	Almuerzo.
2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	Continuación de la primera

## INTINERARIO DIA 2

Hora	Actividad
7:00 a.m. – 7:30 a.m.	Llegada de los delegados.
7:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.	Segunda sesión por comités.
9:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.	Receso.
10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Continuación de la segunda
12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.	Almuerzo
1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.	Finalización de la segunda
2:10 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	Asamblea General y Cierre