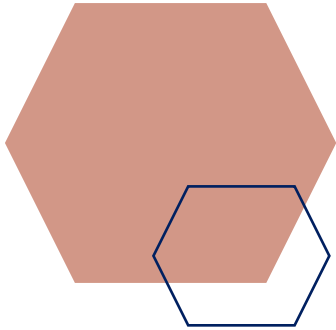


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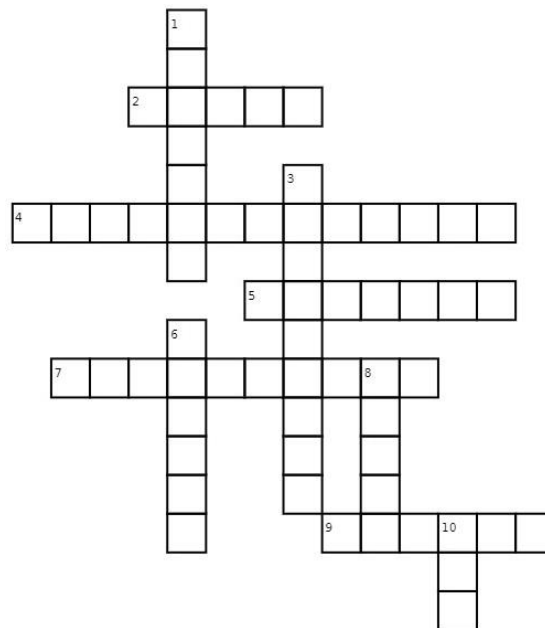
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### MUN CROSSWORD '21



Down:

1. Sign used to identify a delegate
  3. Immediate plan of action
  6. Shows support
  8. Point raised at a factual inaccuracy
  10. Main committees of the General Assembly
- Across:
2. The infamous hammer
  4. Everyone's favourite motion
  5. What should be maintained in the committee
  7. Group of people attending a MUN
  9. Disrupts the general flow of the committee



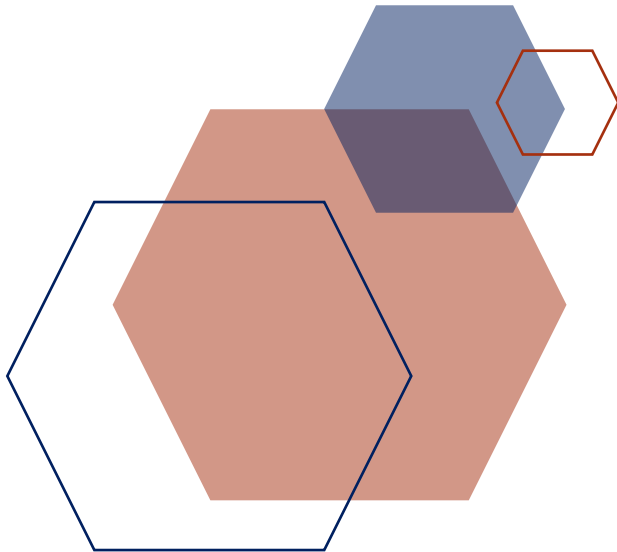
# UNSC

## AANYA KASLIWAL

Determined to resolve the aggravating situation in Afghanistan, the UNSC's delegates jumped face-first into a civilized discussion that brought their distinguishing perspectives to light. Today's session, being significantly more heated than yesterday's, included Russia being put on the hot seat with assumptions made about how it may disclose private information to China and disagreements with America's decision of covertly adding more troops to aid Afghanistan.



The plot grew thicker due to the numerous crisis updates prevailing in the committee as Russia withdrew its troops, resulting in an increase in the USA's, forcing Afghanistan's president, Ashraf Ghani, to meet the Russian general at an unrevealed location. Although this meeting was meant to amend rising tensions, a calamitous message revealed that on his way from Kabul to this sanctum, Afghanistan's president was gunned down. 5kms away, Ross Wilson met with the same fate. Tensions rose further when the delegates received their last blow of the day being informed about cut-throat riots that broke out in Kabul, Kandahar, Herat and Jawzjan as citizens voiced out their want for a new kingpin. The riots mercilessly contributed to the worsening Covid-19 situation, resulting in 45000 fresh cases in a single day's span and no re-election.

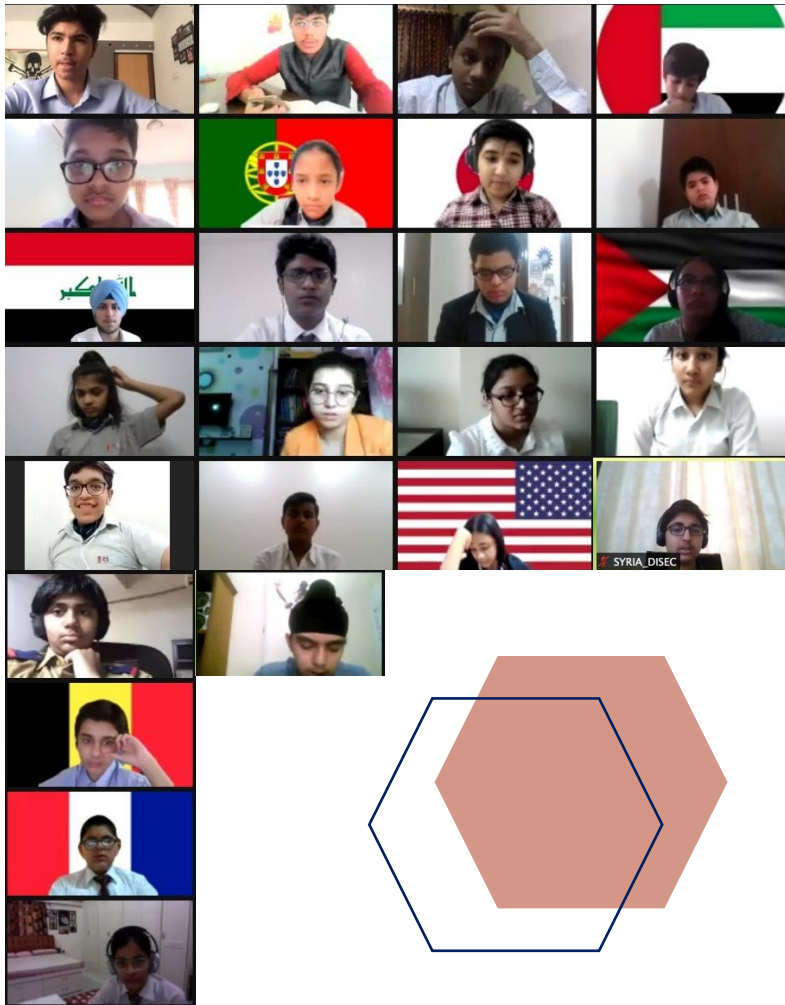


# AIPPM

## RISHA CHAURASIA

Day 2 began with fervour, as the delegates started the crisis resolution right away. To achieve this, the committee drafted its initial paperwork, a communique and a directive. They were thoroughly discussed, with the faces turning sour due to the fervid questioning and answering. Nonetheless, the crisis was successfully averted. However, another task lay ahead for the delegates- finding the snitch in the committee who leaked classified information to the Khalistanis! Accusations were made on both fronts, with Shivraj Singh Chauhan, Rajnath Singh, and Rahul Gandhi becoming the prime suspects. In the end, a press representative was found guilty. The day ended with the GSL, during which Sambit Patra deemed the bills 'revolutionary.' Countering it was Rahul Gandhi, declaring them 'unconstitutional.'





# DISEC

VANSHIKA SANGLA

After a fruitful debate on Day 1, the delegates of DISEC continued discussion on the perspective-altering crisis that was previously declared. The heaps of paperwork that the EB received proved that our budding diplomats weren't here to play.

The intriguing crisis updates crushed any possibility of a unanimous committee and soon enough, nations began developing their stances by either supporting the USA and its allies and condemning North Korea's new biowarfare program, or the DPRK and accusing the USA of endangering global security. The following crisis update flipped the stances completely and caused the USA to lose an important ally. The committee then moved further, with the delegation suggesting practical solutions to the crisis such as better border surveillance and measures to prevent the expansion of bioweaponry. The committee session ended with both blocs finally creating viable directives, and the bloc led by the USA and India emerging triumphant with their paperwork easily passed, providing a possible verdict to the daunting crisis.

# SOCHUM

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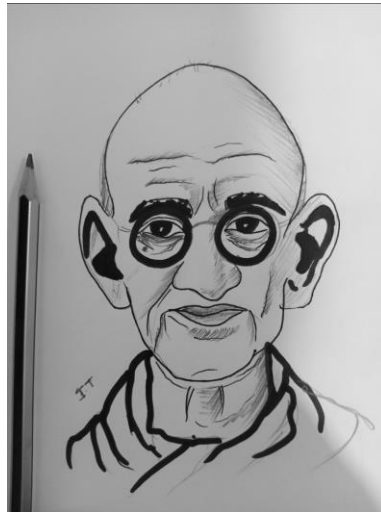
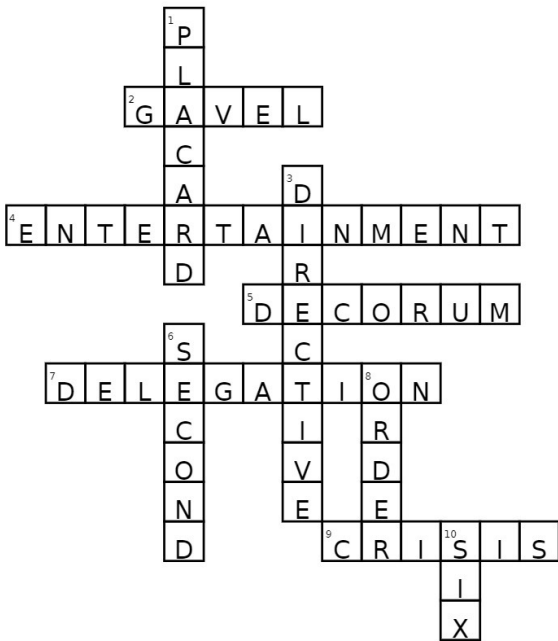
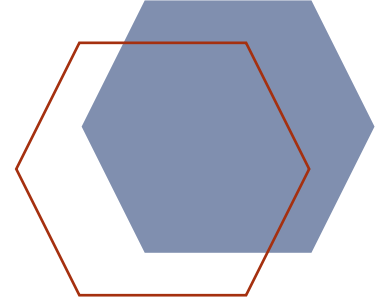
The second day started on an indolent note. The moderated caucus followed the GSL but neither were constructive. The committee broke for lunch, dull and lethargic. It was afterwards that chair presented a reality check which roused the delegates from their slump. The delegates, now energized and active, quickly revived the discussion. The third session changed the course of the committee when the chair proposed a 4 vs 4 debate, on the agenda "Independent Jerusalem or divided into Israel and Palestine". This proved to be very productive, especially when the delegate of Vietnam took it further with their well-thought-out questioning.



# TTC

## RADHIKA CHAURASIA

The day started with excitement as the committee went into the debate at once. The future of the Indostan was thoroughly discussed as the delegates advocated for harmony. Dmitry Ustinov said, "The Cold War is between nations, not people." The committee was faced with a daunting economic crisis due to a Soviet ship being stuck at Panama as the USA allegedly bombed the port, causing the delegate of USA to face the brunt. Discussions followed and all kinds of paperwork were drafted. Despite their differences, the delegates prioritized the restoration of peace. They provided numerous options and solutions and considerable efforts were made to reach a consensus. This was manifested in the form of the numerous press releases and presidential statements received by the Executive Board. The day was successful, to say the least.



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