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Character is the Greatest Wealth



INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL FEST

The **Amity International Model United Nations (AIMUN) 2025 Cultural Festival**, held at Amity University, Noida, and hosted by **Amity International School, Pushp Vihar**, was a vibrant celebration of global togetherness, cultural exchange and the guiding ethos of AIMUN 2025 – “**Charitra Hi Dhanottamam: Character is the Greatest Wealth.**”

The program commenced with warm words of welcome by **Ms. Jyoti Arora, Charge D’ Affaires**, extended heartfelt greetings to dignitaries, members of the management, delegates and virtual participants from around the world, setting an inclusive and spirited tone for the day.

Respected Dr. (Mrs.) Amita Chauhan, Chairperson of the Amity Group of Schools and RBEF, joined virtually along with senior members of the management, advisors, principals, advisors, vice principals and coordinators. In her inspiring address, she encouraged students to blend ambition with compassion, intellect with integrity and learning with humanity, while lauding Amity Schools for nurturing globally aware citizens rooted in Indian values.

The festival welcomed **Ms. Maria Gil Burman, Director of Instituto Cervantes**, as **Guest of Honour** New Delhi, with a ceremonial sapling. In her address, she spoke about the significance of cultural diversity, humanistic education, and the inter connections that binds humanity. **Ms. Anastasia Ilyushina, Coordinator of Youth Programs** at the Russian Science and Cultural Centre, emphasized the vital role of peace and intercultural dialogue in fostering sustainable global development. Joining virtually from Budapest, **Dr. Mukesh Kumar Srivastava, Director of the Amrita Sher-Gil Cultural Centre**, greeted delegates in Hungarian, Hindi and English, commending AIMUN’s efforts in inspiring youth to address pressing global challenges through cooperation and empathy.

The cultural extravaganza featured a spectacular range of performances celebrating international harmony. The festival opened with a captivating dance by delegates from Belgium, followed by a NAMUN video presentation. **The Russian British Club Language School** collaborated with AIS Gurugram 46 for a melodious song and dance, while **Rabindranath Tagore School, Russia** presented a thought-provoking act on global citizenship. The **OEC Lycée Prive Ozanam** delegation showcased a performance in traditional Indian attire, followed by a lively Dandiya segment. The Hong Kong delegation from the **G.T. (Ellen Yeung) College** too dawned their traditional attire and brought before us a performance of passion and vigor. Virtual performances by delegations from **Croatia, Philippines, Abu Dhabi** added to the global flavour. National delegations further enriched the event with Laavni, beatboxing, rap and other vibrant cultural expressions.

AIMUN 2024, Secretary General Samaya Chauhan shared her inspiring journey and was gifted a Gavel as token of remembrance of AIMUN-2024, while honourable Chairperson Dr. (Mrs.) Amita Chauhan lauded the efforts of each participating school and extended appreciation to Ms. Jyoti Arora, Charge D’ Affaires of AIMUN 2025, for orchestrating such a meaningful celebration.

The event concluded with the **felicitation of host families from AIS Saket, AIS Gurugram 46, AIS Noida, and AIS Pushp Vihar**, acknowledging their gracious hospitality. The festival left all delegates inspired, united under the timeless ideal of “**Vasudhaiva Kutumbakam**” – the world is one family.



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OUR ESTEEMED DIGNITARIES



GUEST OF HONOUR, Director, Ms. María Gil Burman, Instituto Cervantes New Delhi,

Q. How can youth use the values taught to them by others as a tool for peace in today's world?

I believe the youth today hold immense power. It's vital that they never forget their heritage and the values instilled by their families, educators and culture. As the future brings new challenges, they must remain brave and compassionate, carrying forward the legacy of change and progress built by those before them.

SPECIAL GUEST, Mr. Taisei Toyomaru, Director, Japanese Language, Japan Foundation

Q. How can language be used for effective leadership?

True leadership requires communication and connection. You must reach out to people in their own language, understanding their words, expressions, and what inspires them to do their best. Relying on dialogue and understanding always leads to better outcomes than resorting to force or dominance.



SPECIAL GUEST, Ms Anastasia Ilyushina, Coordinator of Youth Programs, Russian Science and Cultural Centre

Q. How can youth use the values taught to them by others as a tool for peace in today's world?

Youth diplomacy is about uniting people across the globe. Young people, with their natural creativity, can craft nuanced and innovative solutions to global challenges, and that's the true essence of AIMUN.

SPECIAL GUEST, Kanako Matsuo, Program Officer, Nihongo Partners Program

Q. What importance do cultural programs hold in encouraging peace and harmony?

Through cultural programs, we gain insight into diverse ways of thinking, form meaningful friendships and foster peace by immersing ourselves in different cultures. The more we strive to understand others' traditions, customs and ways of life, the closer we move towards building a better world.



SPECIAL GUEST, Ken Yano, Japanese Language Advisor, Japan Foundation, Delhi

Q. How is empathy important in diplomacy and peace-building?

Empathy is essential, as it allows us to understand others' perspectives. Without it, conflict and division become inevitable. True peace can only be achieved when we learn to see the world through others' eyes and work together with understanding and compassion.

SPECIAL GUEST, Mr. Rajvir Singh, Program Co-ordinator, Nihongo Partners Program

Q. How can events like AIMUN simulate real-world cultural cooperation effectively?

Platforms like AIMUN can effectively simulate real-world cultural co-operation by creating a space for diverse cultures to interact. During the International Cultural Fest, I experienced how such exchanges foster understanding and respect, which are the foundation for lasting peace.

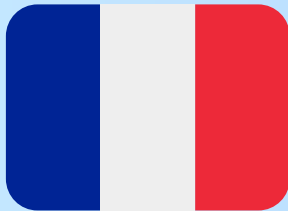
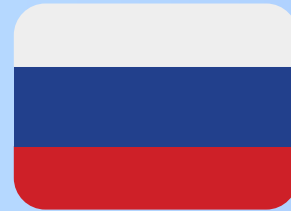


FACULTY BYTES

Ms. Natalia Khvorostova



This is my second experience of attending an AIMUN conference, the first was in 2019. Hopefully, this time will be as memorable as the other one was, because it is nice to interact with new people, different cultures as it teaches community values.



Ms. Pauline Lepointe

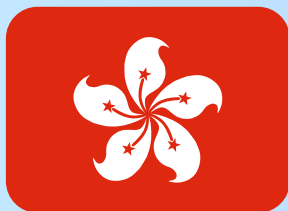


India is very different from France. AIMUN, too, was a different experience as compared to the MUNs in France, in terms of organization and the ceremonies. We enjoyed experiencing Indian culture and traditions. We have woven treasurable memories

Mr. Florian Coheur



The committees are quite impressive and the delegates are honing their communicating and leadership skills. Students are learning inter personal skills and striving to make a mark in their discussions and oratory skills.



Ms. Mahikdeep Kaur



One of the most beautiful moments was witnessing the award ceremony of the honourable Chairperson, Dr. (Mrs.) Amita Chauhan with the Youth Noble Peace Prize. It taught me that nothing is impossible, and I can achieve all I desire. Moreover, being part of this event has been extremely special.

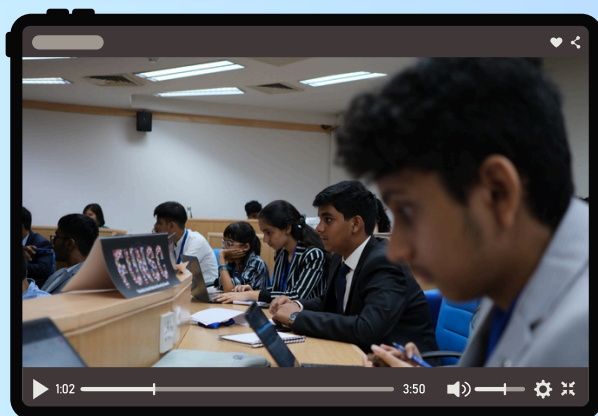
Ms. Oksana Tsibaukas



This is my second experience at AIMUN with the unique feature of living with host families. We can fully immerse into Indian culture and traditions and adapt their lifestyle. It's challenging but helps build our communication skills. We really love this experience.



COMMITTEE REPORTS



The second wave was immediate, rapid, and it washed away the peaceful base of Day 1 with raging waters. Russia began, stating every known fact against Iran, and that it's developing weapons should be neutralized. It moved to the India-Pakistan relations, and how proof of Pakistani terrorism comes with the proxy group training camps along it's borders. A crystal clear argument. Iran shoots back that they called for nuclear transparency, yet found Israel hesitant to sign the Middle East and South Asia Nuclear Confidence Pact, increasing tensions between the countries. Russia was called out for continuing uranium trade with Pakistan, and the debate extended into the nuclear accusations. Day 2 was truly a bountiful hurricane.

-Samaira Ankit Prasad



Day 2 of the WHO committee began with rekindled energy as the delegates prepared for another productive session. After clarifications on joint statements and continuation of the GSL, a moderated caucus on AMR surveillance and data-sharing initiated by the delegate of Croatia ensued. The discussion saw active participation, including a notable exchange between the delegate of USA raising a POI against the delegate of Brazil for criticising countries like Liberia while allegedly misusing public funds for drug misuse themselves. This led to a short cross-questioning round between the two. More such cross questioning took place between various delegates like Malta and Belgium. The session concluded successfully, marked by strong collaboration, sharper arguments, and renewed enthusiasm for continued progress on Day 3.

- Yuvika Satija



On day 2, Kanhaiyalal Maneklal Munshi argued for promoting Hindi as the Union language while advocating for English as the global language for education. Many agreed, wanting provincial languages to be taught in their respective states. People advocated for Hindustani, in a non-sanskritized way to reflect unity. A delegate stated wanting a 15-year transitional period for English. C. Rajagopalachari stated "Kya ek bhaasha doosron par thopi gayi, toh Bharat ki ekta ki buniyad hil jayegi". The committee held two moderated caucuses. The assembly leaned towards neutrality and Hindustani, avoiding forced Hindi imposition. All in all, there was a boost in energy and notable progress has been made since Day 1.

-Sai Akshara Patnaik

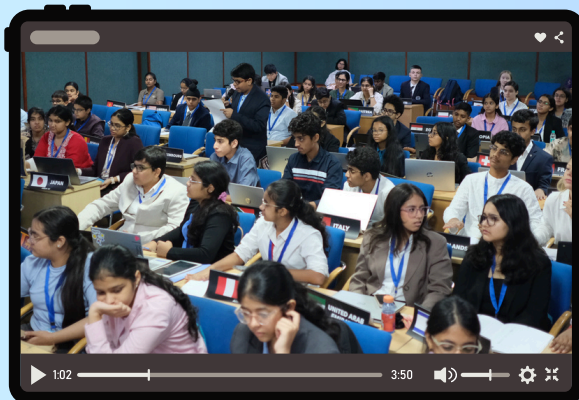


On its second day, ISAM reconvened with the continuation of the General Speakers' List. Delegates from Italy, Israel, and Japan presented strategies aimed at mitigating the imminent asteroid threats. Subsequently, the delegate of Japan proposed a motion to enter a moderated caucus on the topic, "Deliberation on the sharing of data and technology with regard to planetary defense," which was approved by a decisive majority. The ensuing deliberations, spearheaded by the delegations of Brazil, Portugal, and Canada, were marked by insightful analysis and robust dialogue. The moderated caucus concluded with compelling addresses from the United Kingdom and Turkey, after which the committee transitioned into an unmoderated caucus. The session proved both effective and productive, leaving delegates energized and eager for the forthcoming crisis discussions.

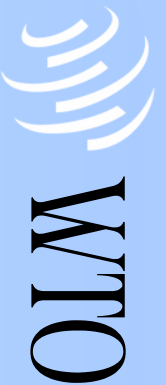
-Yoshita Chug



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The committee session began with the Executive Board briefing the delegates on fundamental rules of procedure that beginners often overlooked, such as avoiding first-person pronouns and moderating their speaking pace. Following this, the EBs resumed the Moderated Caucus, which turned out to be a lively and intense discussion, complete with emphatic table bangs accompanying each statement. The United States, in particular, faced intense scrutiny, with its delegate being grilled on everything from basic political principles to alleged mismanagement of the nation. While the Executive Board intervened to remind delegates to stay on topic, the session concluded on a productive note.



The committee began by recognising new speakers for GSL. While the committee started off at a slow pace, it slowly gained momentum. The delegate of Turkey, in their speech, criticized the USA, China, and the UK for covering up structural gaps as skill limitations, due to which gender gaps persist. The delegate of China utilized a Yield of Remaining Time, and proceeded to defend its stance against statements made by other delegates on Day 1 of the conference, and stated that it was not anti-Islam but was anti-terrorist and highlighted its commitment to ensure equality for all. However, the delegate was questioned by the Co-Vice Chair, regarding the support China extended to Pakistan post the Pahalgam Attacks, to which the delegate responded by making a controversial statement—"the attacks were an act of defense and are called otherwise by India, which continues to spread propaganda".

-Sai Anwita Tippireddy



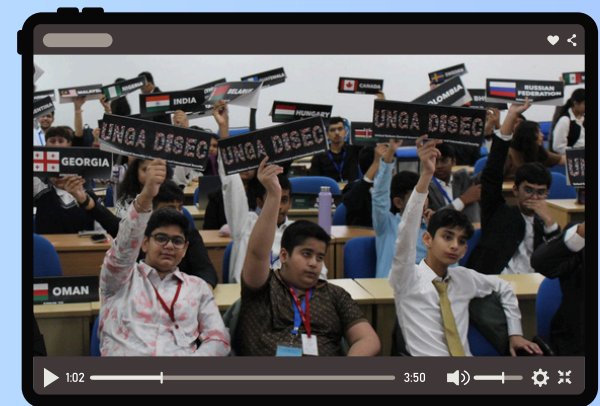
Day 2 session at UNESCO witnessed a remarkable display of diplomacy as delegates delivered confident and well-articulated speeches before engaging in a dynamic Moderated Caucus on education in post-conflict regions. The discussions emphasized key priorities such as rebuilding schools, retraining educators, and revitalizing education systems — all grounded in the belief that schools serve as the true gateways to peace. Delegates proposed several innovative approaches, including solar-powered classrooms and trauma-informed teaching, reflecting a collective understanding that education transcends policy—it embodies recovery, resilience, and hope. The session concluded on an uplifting note, signaling steady progress toward tackling these vital global challenges

~Chhavi Gupta



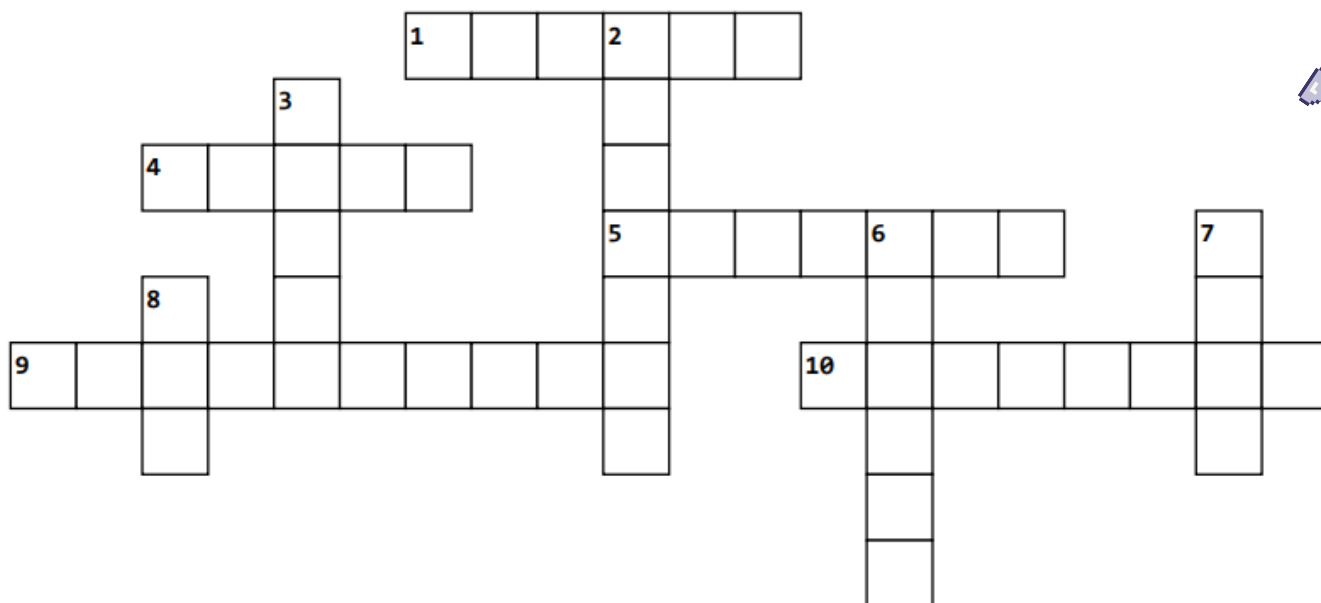
Day 2 of the UNGA-DISEC reopened with the continuation of the GSL and frequent "Delegates, no crosstalk!" reminders from the Executive Board. Bosnia reiterated the risks of sponsoring nuclear weapon development by non-state actors, while the USA bloc gained momentum through strong lobbying. A highlight was South Africa accusing China of trading nuclear-related chemicals for oil, earning enthusiastic table taps, to which China sharply responded by condemning "false facts", leading to the committee's amusement. Despite six failed motions, the debates remained spirited and engaging. The day concluded with modest progress, setting the stage for more decisive action on the final day.

-Taravali Sharma





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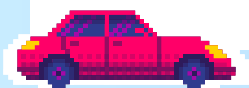


Across

- 1. - Emergency situation given in special committees.
- 4. - The person who moderates debate in committee.
- 5. - Card showing a country's name.
- 9. - The final document containing solutions.
- 10. - A representative of a country in MUN.

Down

- 2. - Halt of the formal proceedings
- 3. - The hammer used by the chair to maintain order.
- 6. - The topic of discussion in the committee.
- 7. - What delegates do to pass or reject resolutions.
- 8. - The main list of delegates speaking on the topic.



DELEGATE DIARIES

Q- What inspired you to participate in AIMUN?

I wanted to learn more about the Indian culture and participate in a conference that would be interesting and enriching for me, and that has led me to participate in AIMUN. -MAXIME

Meeting new people makes us more sociable, less shy and more open-minded about another country, learn about its culture, and improve English skills and we believe AIMUN is the perfect opportunity for the same. -BELGIUM DELEGATION

I think this AIMUN will help me to meet new interesting people and also improve my language skills. Besides, it will be educational for me to learn about the current world problems and the ways to solve them. -ALEKSANDR KRAVCHENKOA

