

## Working Paper

The creation of a working paper involves six main steps: drafting the document, reviewing by the Chair, printing and distribution, introduction, and discussion.

A working paper is submitted to the Chair by a group of countries when discussions on a particular issue or a specific part of an issue have matured, meaning that all delegates have articulated their basic positions.

When a preliminary solution to a specific problem has been formulated, or when it is necessary to clarify the position of a country or a country group, a working paper can be drafted without a vote.

1. Generally, each meeting will result in several groups. These groups can be composed of countries from the same region, ethnic group, or pursuing similar interests, and thus different country groups can submit working papers to the Chair.

2. Delegates can submit working papers to the Chair during Unmoderated Caucus sessions or through intention notes. After receiving a working paper, the Chair will review it. If it is deemed inadequate, it will be returned with instructions for modification.

3. After the Chair's review and approval, the working paper will be printed

and distributed to all participants. At this point, the Chair should announce a suspension of formal debate and begin reading the document. Reading time is generally 2 minutes, but the Chair may adjust the time based on the length of the document. The Chair will invite the drafting countries to introduce the document, with an introduction time of 2 minutes. There is no time allocated for questions during the introduction of the working paper.

4. After the drafting countries' introduction, any delegate may propose a discussion on the working paper by making a motion for organized core discussion either in support or opposition to the working paper.

Working papers play a crucial role in advancing the meeting process and drafting final resolutions. They can summarize the stages of discussions from past meetings, highlight issues that need future attention, or propose solutions to specific problems.

In general, the content of a working paper should be based on existing meeting processes, summarizing and discussing reached consensus as well as unresolved differences. An excellent working paper should include both consensus and existing unresolved issues.

### **Working Paper Guidelines:**

- Submission: Representatives are encouraged to submit working papers during breakout sessions 3, 4, or 5.
- Drafting Countries: No quantity requirement.
- Signatories: None required.
- Reading Time: 2 minutes.
- Introduction Time: 2 minutes.
- Voting Mechanism: Not required.
- If the conference has advanced to draft resolutions, the working paper will not be accepted.

## WORKING PAPER 1.1

### United Nations General Assembly

### Strengthening International Cooperation to Combat Cybercrime

**Sponsors:** *United Kingdom, United States, France*

The increasing prevalence and sophistication of cybercrime pose a significant threat to global security, economic stability, and personal privacy.

1. Urges member states to enhance their national legal frameworks to address cybercrime, including adopting legislation that criminalizes cyber offenses, ensures data protection, and facilitates the prosecution of cybercriminals.
2. Encourages countries to establish or strengthen national cybercrime units and specialized law enforcement agencies to improve the detection, investigation, and prosecution of cybercrimes.
3. Supports the establishment of a global cybercrime task force under the auspices of the United Nations to coordinate international efforts, provide technical assistance, and share best practices in combating cybercrime.

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### Working Paper Format Requirements:

- First Line: Number assigned by the Chair based on the order of approval; representatives do not need to add this themselves.
- Second Line: Committee Name, in bold.
- Third Line: Topic Name, in bold.
- Fourth Line: Sponsors, in bold and italics, with no quantity requirement and no signatories needed.

### **Suggestions for Working Paper Content:**

- At the beginning or end of the working paper, include a summary statement of previous meeting discussions.
- Each point should ideally start with a verb, with the subject omitted to facilitate integration into draft resolutions.
- While there is no fixed format requirement for the content of working papers, delegates are encouraged to detail the issues and proposed solutions as much as possible.

