



Advisory Panel Guide for Panelists

TASMUN 2019

The Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice

- Encouraging a Shift to the Alternative Development Approach in Crop Management
- Safeguarding of Sports from Corruption on the Global Level
- Combating Wildlife and Forest Crime

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General Information:

The Advisory Panel is, as its name suggests, an advisory body in which panelists of the involved countries and organizations propose solutions to other committees. It is, by its nature, **non-binding**, which must be considered in debate. The Advisory Panel is a compact, small committee. Members of the panel must keep in mind that they are not representatives of their countries' interests, but experts of the country's stance and involvement in the issue. Panelists' goal is to produce a feasible solution that the countries would agree to, not to fight for their countries' interests.

The TASMUN 2019 Advisory Panel's theme is **Crime Prevention** and **Criminal Justice**. Each issue deals with a specific aspect of the theme. The reason why the Advisory Panel is considered an advanced committee is because the specificity of the topics forces the panelists to understand each topic in detail.

Procedure:

The Advisory Panel has a different procedure from other committees, primarily in the following ways:

- 1) The Advisory Panel is debated clause-by-clause
- 2) The Advisory Panel debates its clauses in open-debate format
- 3) The Advisory Panel is based on consensus, with the exception of the president's discretion to overrule

OPENING SPEECH:

- All panelists are expected to prepare a **1:30~2 minute** opening speech.
- Opening speeches will be delivered on the first day when committee session begins
- **Right of replies** are permitted, which means that after every 5 speeches, the President will entertain panelists to make short comments on the speakers' stances to express desire for cooperation, etc.

LOBBYING:

- Panelists go directly into lobbying after opening speeches.
- The room is split into the three topics and panelists should work in the topic they chose to specialize on
- Each group is expected to come up with clauses that all members of their group agree on, but each topic can have multiple groups with different stances
- Panelists can move between topics if they have prepared clauses in multiple topics
- Clause submission does not need to go through the Approval Panel, but needs to be approved by the Presidents

PROPOSAL:

The Advisory Panel **does not produce resolutions**. Instead, panelists are expected to prepare **individual clauses**. Because clauses are **debated and voted on individually**, there is no guarantee that any clause would be passed. Therefore, when preparing clauses panelists are to keep in mind that **clauses CANNOT refer to actions in any other clause** unless it has already been passed in committee debate. This means that clauses should contain **much more detail** than typical clauses in normal resolutions. Each panelist **can submit multiple clauses** and can submit clauses to more than one topic. Each clause will have a clause submitter. The number of clauses submitted for each topic will be decided on the chair's discretion, and will be announced during the conference lobbying time, so panelists should merge their clauses and organize accordingly. Clauses in a topic should not have repeating ideas - panelists are expected to merge their clauses during lobbying. Clauses with contradicting ideas are permitted but should be eliminated during debate.

Joint Communiqué: After all topics and clauses have been debated, all clauses passed will be put together in a **Joint Communiqué** and will be debated and voted on by consensus as a whole proposal in the end. Here, panelists are allowed to make amendments such as adding new clauses, which can include bringing back tabled clauses as amendments.

When preparing clauses, panelists must keep in mind that the **bolded** headings are permitted in the Advisory Panel but not the *italicized* ones:

Advises	Hopes	Strongly urges	Accepts	Calls upon	Proclaims
Congratulates	Invites	Suggests	Affirms	Confirms	Requests
Encourages	Proposes	Supports	Approves	Declares accordingly	Resolves
Expresses its satisfaction	Recommends	Trusts	Asks	Deplores	Strongly affirms
Expresses its hope	Regrets	Transmits	Authorizes	Designates	Urges
Further recommends	Seeks		Calls for	Endorses	

DEBATE:

The Advisory Panel debates in **open-debate format**. This means that any panelist can take the floor when the President opens the floor and speak for or against the clause.

AMENDMENTS:

- Amendments are conducted in a closed-debate format.
- Amendments are entertained during time against the clause but can be submitted during time for.
- Second degree amendments are allowed, also entertained in against time of the amendment debate.
- Friendly amendments are not allowed.
- Amendments are voted on by consensus; see procedures for voting for more information.

VOTING:

All clauses in the Advisory Panel are **passed by consensus**. Voting on clauses will be conducted by the question: “Are there any objections to this clause”. Objectors are expected to make a speech as to why they object, and the President will decide the validity of the objection. Objections should only pertain to feasibility, not countries’ interests. The **President can override** the objection if they deem the objection unreasonable. However, objectors are expected to have made an effort to amend the clause before objecting.

General Procedure:

- When the floor is open all panelists are allowed to request the floor by raising his or her placard.
- Each speech should be no longer than 1 minute and 30 seconds.
- After each speech, the speaker can choose whether they would like to entertain points of information.
- Requests for follow-ups are allowed in the Advisory Panel but the President grants the request by their discretion.

- Each speaker can choose to yield the floor to any other panelist or back to the President unless the President requests otherwise.
- Information about general debate procedure and terminology can be found here under DEBATE: <http://tasmun.org/resources.html>

Miscellaneous

Note-passing

- Note passing between panelists is allowed during the sessions.
- Note passing is done through members of the administrative staff; all notes from panelists are screened. However, notes from/to the Presidents will not be screened.
- The President may suspend note passing if he/she feels that it detracts from debate.
- Note passing is also suspended during any form of voting.

Others:

- Mobile phones must be switched off during sessions.
- Active laptops are only permitted during lobbying. Panelists are recommended to print out documents of resources or clauses for use during debate.
- Any action that will interrupt the debate is out of order.
- Eating and drinking during debate is out of order. Water is an exception.

Dress Code:

- All male panelists should wear their ties at all times. Blazers are not required when seated but required when making speeches. Speaking will only be permitted if those conditions are met
- Female panelists may use their discretion to dress appropriately, formally and professionally.

Plagiarism:

- Presidents check clauses for plagiarism after they have been submitted.
- The restatement and/or copying of previous MUN and UN resolutions are considered plagiarism. Advisory clauses found to be plagiarized will not be debated.