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TENNESSEE YMCA LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

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YMCA CENTER FOR CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

2020 Leadership Conference

September 18-20, 2020

Friday, September 18, 2020

7:00PM	Welcome
7:15 PM	Introductions/Ice Breakers
8:15 PM	T-Shirt Brainstorming
8:45 PM	Devotion: Many Roads

Saturday, September 19, 2020

2:00 PM	YMCA Center for Civic Engagement Who we are, what we do, why we do it & where do you fit in?
2:15 PM	Officer Code of Conduct
2:45 PM	Cultural Lenses
4:00	Component Training Parliamentary Procedure Court Press Corps SC, Secretariat, Governor, Lobbyist
5:30 PM	CCE Virtual Picture
6:30 PM	Officer Q & A
7:30 PM	Devotion: Many Roads
7:45 PM	Officer Social

Sunday, September 20, 2020

10:00 – 11:30 AM	Virtual Leadership & YMCA CCE Values
11:30 – 12:00 PM	Component Bonding
12:30 PM	Design Thinking: Servant Leadership
1:30 PM	Group regroup
2:30 PM	Closing Devotion

YMCA CENTER FOR CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

OFFICER AGREEMENT

Being a YMCA Center for Civic Engagement officer comes with a lot of responsibility. You have been elected by your peers to serve in a leadership position and it is our job to ensure you understand any and all additional requirements we have in place for officers. Please read the following statements, initial next to each and then sign at the bottom.

I understand by signing and completing the officer registration I am stating I will be attending MUN and/or YIG as an officer and will attend the Leadership Conference as well as the officer training for my respective conference(s).

I understand as an officer I am not allowed to leave the conference(s) for any reason. If I choose to leave for another commitment, I understand I will forfeit my officer position for the remainder of the conference and I will not be permitted to return until the next year.

I promise to adhere to the guidelines set forth in the officer code of conduct, understanding that failure to do so may result in being dismissed from my role as an officer.

I do solemnly swear, that as an officer at MUN and/or YIG, I will, in all matters, preside without favor, partiality, or prejudice. I will not condone behavior that lessens the rights of people, and I will exhibit to the best of my ability the YMCA character traits of honesty, caring, respect and responsibility.

I understand if I am serving at a conference in the following positions: Red/White/Blue House/Senate Floor Leader or Red/White/Blue House/Senate Sergeant at Arms; I am required to write, submit, and present a bill/resolution. If I fail to submit a bill/resolution, I will forfeit my position as an officer.

By signing below, I _____, and my parent/guardian acknowledge receipt and agreement of the above statements.

Officer

Date

Parent/Guardian

Date



Tennessee YMCA Center for Civic Engagement OFFICER CODE OF CONDUCT

The purpose of the Tennessee YMCA Center for Civic Engagement is to educate its participants on the processes of government at the city, state, national and international levels, in the hopes of beginning what will be a lifetime of civic engagement for our alumni. Given such, a code of conduct has been developed to help ensure that every delegate receives the maximum benefits possible as a result of their participation. Because of their leadership positions during the conference, officers will be held to a higher code of conduct. CCE elected Officers are expected to prepare by making themselves aware of current issues facing international and state government, as well as familiarizing themselves with past issues and current laws. Debate and intellectual engagement at all CCE programs is expected to be of the highest quality, with participants demonstrating the utmost respect for the program, its advisors, and their peers. With that in mind, the following code of conduct has been adopted for officers:

- All individuals participating in the YMCA Center for Civic Engagement programs will conduct themselves in a respectable and positive manner and present a good and decent reflection of themselves, their school, and their community.
- All participants share equally the responsibility for their actions when violations of the code are witnessed. Those who decide to be present when a violation occurs, shall, by their choice, be considered a participant in the violation. In this program there are no “innocent by-standers.” Officers will report ALL incidents of misconduct to the CCE Executive Director by any means necessary. Any officer who is knowledgeable about a code of conduct violation and does not report it to CCE Staff may receive an expulsion from the conference at the discretion of the CCE staff.
- Plagiarism of outside sources will not be allowed for any delegates. If evidence of plagiarism exists, delegates can expect to be disciplined by the YMCA Center for Civic Engagement. Authors of plagiarized documents will be dismissed from the conference.
- All bill and resolution submissions should be serious in nature and align with Y core values. Submission of resolutions or bills that CCE staff deems offensive, disrespectful, not serious in nature, or otherwise violating the Y core values will result in the entire team being deregistered from the conference.
- Dress code for the conference is business attire. Business attire includes: Suits, dresses, long skirts, blouses or sweaters, blazers, slacks, and appropriate shoes.
- Business attire does NOT include: Jeans, skirts shorter than 1 inch above the knee, strapless or spaghetti strap style tops, bare midriffs, bare backs, sandals, flip-flops, athletic shoes, Converse sneakers, or Birkenstocks.
- Possession and or use of alcoholic beverages, drugs (unless prescribed), tobacco products, electronic cigarettes, or pornography by any participant will result in an immediate expulsion from the conference. Any participant who is expelled from the conference will be sent home at his or her own expense. Parents and school administration will be notified of the expulsion as soon as possible, and students should be aware they might also be subject to further disciplinary action by their respective schools with regard to specific school policies. If necessary, the CCE will contact local law enforcement to help handle any situation.
- Visitor Policy: Only registered persons will be able to log into sessions. Delegates must log in to Zoom using the Zoom account noted in their registration. Any non-delegate wishing to observe proceedings must contact the CCE staff directly.
- Appropriate Video Call Etiquette:
 1. When registering/signing-in for any video call or meeting, please use your registered First & Last Name, as well as your school. Example: “Jane Doe- CCE School”. This helps us to ensure the privacy of our meetings.
 2. Please find a quiet area and call-in at the scheduled time so you can be fully present.

3. Please do your best to keep background noise or distractions to a minimum.
 4. Officers should present themselves in a professional manner.
 5. Please do not walk around with your phone or computer.
 6. Please do not take your phone or computer to the bathroom.
 7. Photos and videos of others without their expressed consent is prohibited.
 8. Officers should not add virtual backgrounds unless authorized by the CCE.
 9. Officers should not use props during sessions.
 10. Vulgar language, including swearing, name-calling or shouting/yelling at others is prohibited.
 11. When communicating in the chat box, please do not send links or information that is not pertinent to the CCE conference or aligned with our YMCA values.
- CCE elections are a conference wide event. All elections and campaigns will proceed following the YMCA core values of honesty, caring, respect, and responsibility. Any campaign violating these values will be removed from the ballot.
 - Officers are to participate in all scheduled events. This includes the nightly activity.
 - Officers must be early in arrival to all scheduled conference events and officer meetings.
 - Officers must not exhibit school or district favoritism.
 - Officers must remain unbiased where elections are concerned.
 - Officers must be knowledgeable of parliamentary procedure.
 - Officers will not participate in physical, psychological, verbal, nonverbal, written, or cyber bullying.
 - Officers will only use social media in a positive and encouraging manner. Any officer involved in any way dealing with negative activity toward the CCE program or any participant in the CCE program will be held responsible for the violation and will be disciplined accordingly, up to and including legal action.
 - Officers are responsible for maintaining decorum during the conference.
 - Officers are expected to listen and respond to requests made by the YMCA Center for Civic Engagement staff and understand that even the smallest tasks are necessary.
 - The YMCA Center for Civic Engagement staff reserves the right to make amendments to the Officer Code of Conduct at any time.
 - Violation of any conference guidelines may result in dismissal from the conference and or the suspension of your school for the next CCE Conference. Any officer dismissed from a CCE conference or removed from office will not be allowed to serve as an officer or run for election at future CCE conferences.

WAIVER:

I grant permission for photographs, written/art work, quotes, videos, video recordings or other media which may include my child, to be used in media releases which benefit the YMCA of Middle Tennessee.

I have read and will adhere to all guidelines:

Delegate Signature: _____ **Date:** _____

Print Name: _____

Parent Signature: _____ **Date:** _____

Print Name: _____

School: _____

Parent Phone Number(s): _____

FORMAT FOR DEBATE

I. Committee

Two minutes - Introduction

Two minutes - Technical Questions

+/-Five minutes - Con/pro debate

One minute - Summation

Amendments

One minute - Introduction

Two rounds - Con/pro debate

One minute - Summation

II. General Assembly/Plenary

Two minutes - Introduction

One minute - Technical Questions

Three rounds - Con/pro debate

Two minutes - Summation

SAMPLE COMMITTEE RANKING FORM

Best 1...2...3...4...5 Worst

	Resolution #	Character	Innovation	Fiscal Feasibility	Content & Research	Significant Impact	Total
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DEBATE NOTES FOR CHAIR

Resolution/Bill

10

Put completed form in sheet protector with resolution/bill

Keep track of motions, amendments, etc in the box below, margins, or on back.

SPONSORS: _____

FORMAL DEBATE:

INTRODUCTION: (2 min max)

TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: (list last names)

CON PRO DEBATE:

Con: _____
(name of speaker)

Yield time to? Time left? (name of yielded speaker & time)

Pro: _____
(name of speaker)

Yield time to? Time left? (name of yielded speaker & time)

Con: _____
(name of speaker)

Yield time to? Time left? (name of yielded speaker & time)

Pro: _____
(name of speaker)

Yield time to? Time left? (name of yielded speaker & time)

Con: _____
(name of speaker)

Yield time to? Time left? (name of yielded speaker & time)

SUMMATION: 1 min + Yielded time: _____

Does this resolution/bill need a constitutional majority? Yes No

VOTES: Y _____ N _____ A _____ (In GA/House/Senate only)

MOTIONS/AMENDMENTS

TENNESSEE YMCA CENTER FOR CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

TABLE OF MOTIONS

Motion	When Another has the Floor	Second	Debatable	Amendable	Vote	Reconsider
Main Motion (Bill or resolution)	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Majority	Only with permission from CCE staff
Adjourn	No	Yes	No	No	Majority	No
Amend	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Majority	Yes
Appeal	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	2/3	n/a
Postpone to a certain time	No	Yes	Yes	No	Majority	n/a
Previous Question (end debate)	No	Yes	No	No	2/3	No
Recess	No	Yes	No	Yes	Majority	No
Reconsider	No	Yes	Yes	No	2/3	No
Point of Personal Privilege	Yes	No	No	No	No	No
Suspend the Rules	No	Yes	No	Yes	2/3	No
Withdraw Motions	No	No	No	No	Majority	n/a
Point of Information	Yes	No	No	No	No	No
Point of Order/ Parliamentary Inquiry	Yes	No	No	No	No	No

BRIEF DEFINITIONS:

Adjourn: this action ends the session and is only in order with the permission of the CCE staff.

Appeal: a legislative body may appeal a decision of its presiding officer if 2/3 of its members think that the chair has made an incorrect ruling on a procedural matter.

Reconsider: motions to reconsider any motion are only in order with the permission of the CCE staff.

Point of Personal Privilege: this point should be used to address delegates' comfort or ability to participate in the conference session, i.e. climate control issues, PA volume, etc.

Suspension of the Rules: a successful motion to suspend the rules affects only the main motion at hand. Suspended rules are 'back' once voting/ranking procedures are complete.

Point of Information: these points are questions directed to the chair for factual information relevant to the debate at hand. The chair may redirect the question to a delegate who is likely to have an answer.

Point of Order: these points are questions directed to the chair asking for clarification of rules of procedure.

COMPONENT EXPLANATIONS

UNITED NATIONS MEMBER COUNTRY (GENERAL ASSEMBLY PARTICIPANT)

The majority of the Model United Nations participants will attend as a United Nations Member Country. Each country must be represented by 3-4 delegates and will present a resolution in character of the assigned country.

4 person teams are preferred. We do not allow 5 person teams. 2 person teams are only allowed if there are not enough people to fill a full team.

Students in this component will research their countries and write a resolution on any topic they deem important to their country and the international community. All resolutions will be heard during committees on the first night. Those ranking out of committee will either be heard in one of three General Assemblies on Saturday or the Plenary Session on Sunday morning. All Member Countries must also complete their country research and profile to be considered for awards. (NOTE: Students representing a Security Council Country as a Member Country will have no responsibilities with the Security Council at the conference. These delegations follow the same guidelines as a regular Member Country.)

SECRETARIAT

Approximately 10-15 students will have the opportunity to serve as Secretaries in the Model United Nations Secretariat. Members of the Secretariat **MUST HAVE ATTENDED ONE HIGH SCHOOL MODEL UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE PRIOR TO THIS ONE**. Secretaries will be required to complete a preconference assignment. Failure to complete this assignment prevents students from attending the conference. Failure to complete this assignment on time disqualifies students from awards and running for office.

Each Secretary will work under the direction of the Secretary General and will be responsible for understanding the issues affecting his or her Secretariat Department; he or she will be relied upon as an expert delegate and lobbyist on a particular category of international issues. Each Secretariat position will be unique (similar to YIG's Governor's Cabinet) and each Secretary will hold one of the following positions:

- Special Representative of the Secretary-General for Children and Armed Conflict
- Office of Disarmament Affairs
- Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
- Department of Economic and Social Affairs
- Department of Peacekeeping Operations
- Department of Political Affairs
- Department of Safety and Security
- Office of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights
- UN Office of the Special Representative for Sexual Violence in Conflict
- UN Office on Prevention of Genocide

- UN Office on Drugs and Crime
- UN High Commissioner for Refugees
- UN Conference on Trade and Development
- UN Environment Programme
- UN Women
- UN World Food Programme

Good Secretaries will understand that their positions will be highly research-intensive, and, therefore, a significant amount of work. They will function as researchers, lobbyists, advisers to the Secretary General and other components, situation experts, and, possibly, as intent speakers. Secretaries will participate in the planning and execution of the Secretary General's two Summits that happen on the Saturday of MUN. They will also participate in the presentation of the Summit resolutions during Plenary.

It is also important that you stress to any interested students that Secretariat delegates will meet in the Secretariat for the entire conference. Completion of the application does not guarantee acceptance to the Secretariat. The Secretary General, the officer over the Secretariat, is the highest office at MUN. Delegates wishing to run for Secretary General at this year's conference are encouraged to serve as Secretaries.

Each school will be limited to two (2) Secretariat positions unless otherwise decided by the conference administration.

SECURITY COUNCIL

Fifteen students will have the honor and responsibility to represent one of the Security Council Countries in the United Nations. Security Council delegates **MUST HAVE ATTENDED ONE HIGH SCHOOL MODEL UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE PRIOR TO THIS ONE**. Each delegate will be required to submit four research papers on topics (assigned via email) relevant to the participating countries and the UN as a whole. Failure to complete this assignment prevents students from attending the conference. Failure to complete this assignment on time disqualifies students from awards and running for office.

The Security Council will set a docket containing topics for discussion, taken from both the President's agenda and the topics highlighted by each delegate, and respond to international security crises. The Security Council does not prepare resolutions before the conference; instead, resolutions on various topics will be drafted at conference, during and following debate on topics from the Council's docket.

Good Security Council members will understand that their positions will be highly research-intensive, and, therefore, a significant amount of work. Students applying for Security Council should be familiar with the tone and content of real-world Security Council resolutions.

It is also important that you stress to any interested students that Security Council delegates will meet in the Security Council for the entire conference. In addition, please note that completion of the application does not guarantee acceptance to the Security Council.

Each school will be limited to two (2) Security Council positions unless otherwise decided by the conference administration.

INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE

Participants in the International Court of Justice will register as lawyer teams. Each team will consist of two (2) students. If one member of a lawyer team drops, his/her partner **MUST** find a replacement **OR** choose a different component. Single person teams are **NOT ALLOWED**.

Lawyer teams will prepare to argue both sides of a real case heard in the International Court of Justice. Upon registering the lawyer teams will receive information about the case and instructions on preparing the assigned memorials and counter-memorials. Failure to complete this assignment prevents students from attending the conference. Failure to complete this assignment on time disqualifies students from awards and running for office.

At the conference, lawyer teams will compete in a round-robin style and argue cases in front of the student justices. The top teams in the novice and advanced divisions will be given a new case on Saturday night and will compete in the final round on Sunday.

Like the Security Council and Secretariat, lawyer teams will meet in the International Court of Justice for the entire conference. Also like the Security Council and Secretariat, the court component will be highly research-intensive, and, therefore, a significant amount of work.

Each school will be limited to five (5) teams, unless otherwise decided by conference administration.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

The final component option is the Department of Public Information. Students in the DPI may be working on articles, videos, or social media content creation. The DPI is responsible for creating content for social media, the CCE blog, the CCE app, and the conference slideshow.

DPI membership will be limited to 30 people. There may be no more than four (4) DPI members per school. Completion of the application does not guarantee acceptance to the DPI.

DPI members will be expected to complete a pre-conference assignment- a newspaper article, newscast script, or social media campaign on an assigned topic- to be submitted prior to the conference. This assignment will be emailed to delegates 2-3 weeks before the conference begins so that written material will be up to date and relevant. Failure to complete this assignment prevents students from attending the conference. Failure to complete this assignment on time disqualifies students from awards and running for office.

TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS RULES OF PROCEDURE FOR THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

I: General Rules

- A. **AGENDA** – The agenda of the General Assembly is drawn up by the Center for Civic Engagement (CCE) and shall be regarded as adopted at the beginning of the session. There shall be no revisions or additions to the agenda without approval of the CCE staff.
- B. **OFFICERS:** the Presidents of the General Assembly and the Vice-Presidents shall be the presiding officers of the General Assembly and its Plenary session. Other conference officers or delegates may be called on to preside over committee sessions as directed by the CCE staff.
- C. **RESPONSIBILITIES OF OFFICERS:**
 - a. Declare the opening and closing of each plenary session.
 - b. Moderate the discussion in plenary session.
 - c. Uphold these rules of procedure.
 - d. Uphold the expectations set forth in the Officer Code of Conduct.
- D. **LANGUAGES** – All sessions shall be conducted in English. Any participant wishing to address the session in another language may do so, provided he/she brings his/her own interpreter.
- E. **QUORUM:** Two-thirds (67%) of the assigned delegates shall constitute a quorum of the General Assemblies, Plenary session, and committees. A quorum must be present for any session to conduct the business on its agenda.
- F. **DECORUM:** All delegates are expected to maintain decorum, i.e. appropriate behavior, during all sessions. Delegates behaving inappropriately are subject to disciplinary action by presiding officers and the CCE staff. The Delegate Code of Conduct defines further expectations for appropriate delegate behavior.

II. General Assembly (GA) sessions:

- A. **Docket:** the docket for GA sessions shall be determined by the CCE staff based on rankings of resolutions by committees. The docket for each GA session is only amended in extraordinary circumstances with the permission of the CCE staff and presiding officers (the chairs). Delegates who wish to amend the docket (i.e. reschedule the debate on a resolution) should bring their concerns to the presiding officers before moving to amend the docket.

B. Resolutions:

- a. The content of resolutions should conform to the expectations laid out by the CCE staff in the Delegate Manual.
- b. Resolutions may **only** be amended during committee sessions.

C. Presentations:

- a. The patrons of each resolution are responsible for presenting their resolution to the GA according to the rules of procedure and decorum and the format for debate. Only GA delegates can present resolutions to the GA.
- b. Patrons should not use props of any kind during their presentations or the debate on their resolutions.
- c. Patrons may invoke **Patron's Rights** only when a speaker in debate has offered factually incorrect information about the text of their resolution. Patron's Rights allows the patrons ten seconds of uninterrupted speaking time to correct the factual error. Patrons must wait until the speaker has concluded their remarks before exercising these rights.

D. Debate:

- a. GA Delegates may speak when recognized by the chair. Delegates' remarks must be relevant to the items on the agenda at any given time.
- b. Delegates may only speak in the GA to which they are assigned.
- c. Once recognized, delegates must identify themselves to the session with their name and the country they represent.
- d. Delegates recognized as speakers in debate have the right to do **two** of the following things with their speaker's time. Speakers must inform the chair of their intentions before continuing to:
 - i. Address the floor/session
 - ii. Ask the patrons of the resolution a series of questions
 - iii. Yield the remainder of their time to another delegate in the session
 - iv. Make a motion. Motions should be made after one of the previous actions.
- e. Speaker's time: unless otherwise indicated by the chair, each speaker shall have one minute to address the floor. Speakers who have been yielded time by another delegate may not yield any further time. Unused speakers' time shall be yielded to the chair.

E. Motions & Incidental Motions: delegates must be recognized by the chair to make motions or incidental motions.**F. Intent Speeches:** delegates and members of the Secretariat may submit intent speeches during debate on resolutions during GA and the Plenary sessions.

- a. Intent speeches are limited to 2 minutes and are delivered between the end of technical questions on the resolution and the beginning of debate on the resolution.
- b. Intent speeches may only address the floor/session; intent speakers must identify themselves and request permission to address the floor.
- c. Intent speakers may not yield their time to another delegate, ask the patrons questions, or make a motion.

- d. Intent speeches do not count as rounds of debate.
- e. Delegates may only deliver one intent speech during the conference.

G. Voting:

- a. When voting on GA resolutions, each delegation has one vote, including the delegation presenting the resolution. GA resolutions pass with a simple majority, i.e. more 'ayes' than 'nays.'
- b. Delegations may abstain on resolutions only when the abstention follows current policy positions of their government.
- c. When voting on all other motions, each delegate has one vote. The majority required is found on the Table of Motions in the resolution book and the Delegate Manual.
- d. During voting procedure, delegates may not leave or enter the GA session until the results of the voting have been determined by the chair.

H. Amendments:

- a. GA Delegates may propose, debate, and vote on amendments only in GA committees. Amendments require a simple majority to pass.
- b. Patrons of resolutions may submit simple amendments to their own resolution before beginning their presentation. Such amendments should not change the nature or intent of the resolution, but make simple corrections. Once they have begun their presentation, patrons may not submit amendments to their own resolution.
- c. Any amendments must be written on the appropriate form, be legible, and be germane.
- d. Amendments must be recognized by the chair before the final round of debate, i.e. before the chair has recognized the last "pro" speaker for the debate.
- e. The patrons of the resolution must declare any amendment "friendly" (if they agree with the proposed amendment) or "unfriendly" (if they disagree).
- f. Friendly amendments may be passed without debate through voice acclamation.
- g. Unfriendly amendments are debated in the appropriate format. The amendment's sponsor acts as the patron of the amendment, and the patrons of the resolution have the right to be the first con speaker in the debate.

COMPONENT OPTIONS

Participants in the Tennessee YMCA Youth in Government may register as ONE of the following components. Please note, there are some additional requirements for each component. **All participants must register as one of these components.**

HOUSE TO SENATE RATIO: When assigning delegates to the legislative branch, **you should have 3 house members for every 1 senate member.** For example, if you know you have 8 delegates who want to be senators & representatives, then 2 of them should be SENATORS and 6 of them should be REPRESENTATIVES. Acceptable team size depends on the chamber.

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

Grade & team size restrictions for each component are listed below. If you have a team that doesn't quite fit the outlined limits, the CCE will handle those teams on a case by case basis. Students wishing to participate in a chamber as a team will need to partner with another participant in that same chamber. Each team will submit 1 piece of legislation to be presented and debated in committee, and potentially in the House and Senate. Red, White, & Blue bills will be heard in each committee, but ranked separately. Each chamber will meet separately and will only hear bills from that color chamber.

Red House

Students registering in this component **must be in grade 12** and will serve as legislators in the state House of Representatives. Students may register individually or in 2-person teams.

White House

Students registering in this component **must be in grades 10-11** and will serve as legislators in the state House of Representatives. Students may register in 2-3 person teams.

Blue House

The Blue House is a training ground for novice participants who. All **Freshmen and First-Year Sophomores** must register in the Blue chambers and will serve as legislators in the state House of Representatives. Students may register in 2-3 person teams.

Red Senate

Students registering in this component **must be in grade 12**, and serve as senators in the state Senate. Students may **ONLY** register **INDIVIDUALLY**. Each Senator will write an individual bill.

White Senate

Students registering in this component **must be in grades 10-11**, and serve as senators in the state Senate. Students may register in 2 person teams.

Blue Senate

The Blue Senate is a training ground for novice participants who. All **Freshmen and First-Year Sophomores** must register in the Blue chambers and will serve as senators in the state Senate. Students may register in 2 person teams.

LOBBYIST COMPONENT

Lobbyists

Delegates wishing to work with the legislative branch, but not wishing to serve as senators or representatives have the option of registering as lobbyists, **provided they have served in the legislative branch at a prior conference (i.e. freshmen are not eligible)**. Lobbyists will be divided into lobbying firms and will undergo intensive teambuilding training on Thursday night. Firms will be "hired" to lobby for or against particular bills being considered, and they will follow the bills throughout the conference, lobbying their position to any branch of government they choose. Lobbyists are charged with shedding light on facts, ideas, and opinions that support their position in an attempt to influence decision making in state government. **LIMIT 2 PER SCHOOL.**

EXECUTIVE BRANCH

Governor's Cabinet

Students wishing to serve in the executive branch may apply for a position in the Governor's Cabinet; **provided they have served in the legislative branch at a prior conference (i.e. freshmen are not eligible)**. One student will be assigned to serve as commissioner of each department of state government (i.e. Commission of General Services, etc.) Students serving on the governor's cabinet **WILL NOT** spend time in the house or senate. Please make certain students understand their time at the conference will be spent meeting with fellow cabinet members and the Governor. **LIMIT 2 PER SCHOOL.**

The Governor's Cabinet consists of the Governor and the Commissioners of each Department, who act as advisers to the Governor. The Cabinet is not a legislature; Commissioners do not have votes, nor do they present, speak, or debate like representatives in the legislature. Commissioners are called upon to thoroughly research their Departments and act as expert advisers to the Governor about the programs and funding in their Departments. They will be actively engaged in the budget process during the entire conference.

In addition, the pre-conference assignment for Commissioners is a summary of research on their Departments along with suggestions for how to optimize their programs and funding. More details about this assignment will be sent out prior to the conference. Members of the Cabinet can expect to be a very integral part of their chamber, contribute often to the discussion, and learn a lot about the executive branch of government and the budget process. If you do not submit this pre-conference assignment, you will not be able to serve on the Cabinet. The GC will hear from bill sponsors as a bill moves through its path on the way to law, and they will help the governor decide whether or not the bill should become law. Commissioners will also have the opportunity to meet with their real Tennessee state government counterparts, schedule permitting.

JUDICIAL BRANCH

Lawyers

Delegates wishing to participate in the Judicial Branch may register as lawyers. Lawyers **MUST** serve in teams of two and argue either as the appellant or appellee in actual cases before the Supreme Court. They will receive their cases in advance and will be expected to submit 2 briefs as their pre-conference assignment. Please note, those serving as lawyers should expect to spend a significant amount of time on their pre-conference briefs.

PRESS COMPONENT

The Youth in Government Press Component serves as the watchdog for the state government. While Press Corps members are not required to submit legislation, they will be required to submit a pre-conference assignment. **LIMIT 4 PRESS MEMBERS PER SCHOOL.**

The Press Component will run the conference blog, social media accounts, and produce video content, keeping delegates abreast of current events in each component. Please make your press corps members aware that they will not have free and clear roaming privileges at the conference. While they will be out and about covering stories, interviewing delegates, and taking photos, they will be required to attend all press meetings.

Component Requirement Checklist:

Component	Application Required- Subject to Acceptance	Prior YIG Experience Required	No prior YIG experience required
Blue House			✓
Blue Senate			✓
White House		✓	
White Senate		✓	
Red House		✓	
Red Senate		✓	
Lobbyist	✓	✓	
Governor's Cab.	✓	✓	
Lawyer			✓
Press Corps			✓

YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT

RULES OF PROCEDURE

Introductory Note: Youth in Government (YIG) is modeled after the Tennessee General Assembly. The circumstances at YIG require many of its rules of procedure to vary from the practices of the General Assembly. In questions or issues not addressed by the following rules, the YMCA Center for Civic Engagement staff may look to other authorities for guidance.

I. Presentation of Bills or Resolutions

A. Patrons of bills should make every effort to write a bill in compliance with the expectations of the YIG conference. The CCE staff may remove inappropriate bills from the dockets of their respective chambers regardless of committee rankings.

B. When presenting their bills, patrons should uphold expectations for appropriate behavior. Disruptive behavior is subject to disciplinary action. Patrons should not use props of any kind while presenting their bills.

C. Patrons may yield extra time from their introduction to their summation. Delegates speaking "pro" on those bills may also yield time to the patrons' summation. Unused time from the patrons' summation is yielded to the presiding officer (chair).

D. Patrons may invoke Patron's Rights during debate on their bill when a delegate has offered factually incorrect information about the text of their bill. Patron's Rights allows the patrons ten seconds of uninterrupted speaking time to offer correct information. The patrons must wait until the speaker has concluded their remarks before exercising these rights.

II. Amendments to Bills

A. Patrons of bills may submit minor amendments to their bills immediately prior to presenting their bill to their appointed committee. These amendments should be limited to simple corrections and should not change the substance or intent of the bill. Once the patrons have begun their presentation, they may not submit amendments to their bill for the duration of the conference.

B. The title of a bill may not be amended. Delegates must make every effort to ensure that proposed amendments do not make a bill omnibus.

C. Any amendments must be written on the appropriate form, be legible, and be germane.

D. Amendments must be recognized by the chair before the final round of debate on the bill, i.e. before the chair has recognized the last "pro" speaker.

E. The patrons of the resolution must declare any amendment "friendly" (if they agree with the proposed amendment) or "unfriendly" (if they disagree).

1. Friendly amendments may be passed without debate through voice acclamation.
 2. Unfriendly amendments are debated in the appropriate format. The amendment's sponsor acts as the patron of the amendment, and the patrons of the resolution have the right to be the first con speaker in the debate.
- F. In chambers, the chair may recognize a maximum of two (2) amendments to any bill.
- G. Amendments must be in one of three forms:
1. TO DELETE... You must be specific about what part of the bill you are deleting.
 2. TO INSERT... You must be give specific wording to be inserting and the specific location of where it is to be inserted.
 3. TO SUBSTITUTE... A combination of the above.
- H. If a bill is adopted in the first chamber and amended in the second chamber, it must return to the first chamber for consideration of the amendments. When the bill is returned to the first chamber, the patron should make one of two motions below. Both motions are debatable and require a simple majority for adoption. Rejecting the amendments of the other chamber removes the bill from the docket.
1. "I move that the amendments be adopted and the bill be made to conform to the Senate/House version."
 2. "I move that the amendments be rejected."

III. Debating Bills, Amendments, and other Motions:

- A. Delegates to the General Assembly may speak when recognized by the chair. Delegates' remarks must be relevant to the items on the agenda at any given time. Delegates from other chambers or components (Governor's Cabinet, Supreme Court) may only speak with permission of the CCE staff.
- B. Once recognized, delegates must identify themselves to the session with their name and school.
- C. Delegates recognized as speakers in debate have the right to do two of the following things with their speaker's time. Speakers must inform the chair of their intentions before continuing to:
1. Address the floor/session
 2. Ask the patrons of the bill a series of questions
 3. Yield the remainder of their time to another delegate in the session
 4. Make a motion. Motions should be made after one of the previous actions.
- D. Speaker's time: unless otherwise indicated by the chair, each speaker shall have one minute to address the floor. Speakers who have been yielded time by another delegate may not yield any further time. Unused speakers' time is yielded to the chair.

E. Should delegates wish to debate a debatable motion other than the main motion, debate is limited to two rounds; each speaker shall have 20 seconds of speaking time; the delegate who originally made the motion has the right to be the first 'pro' speaker.

F. Intent Speeches: delegates may submit intent speeches during debate on bills in chambers.

1. Intent speeches are limited to 2 minutes and delivered between the end of technical questions on the bill and the beginning of debate on the bill.
2. Intent speeches may only address the chamber; intent speakers must identify themselves and request permission to address the floor.
3. Intent speakers may not yield their time to another delegate, ask the patrons questions, or make a motion.
4. Intent speeches do not count as rounds of debate.
5. Delegates may only deliver one intent speech during the conference.

IV. Conducting Business

A. Two-thirds (67%) of the assigned delegates shall constitute a quorum of the General Assembly and committees. A quorum must be present for any session to conduct the business on its docket.

B. All delegates are expected to maintain decorum, i.e. appropriate behavior, during all sessions. Delegates behaving inappropriately are subject to disciplinary action by conference officers and the CCE staff. The Delegate Code of Conduct defines further expectations for appropriate delegate behavior.

C. The CCE staff and calendar committee shall prepare the dockets for committees and chambers. The House, Senate, and their committees may amend their dockets in the following ways:

1. Add bills passed by the other chamber
2. Postpone bills to a specific time. If a bill is postponed to a certain time, it automatically has the highest priority for consideration at that time.
3. Amendments to the docket should be done only with clear, compelling reasons. The motion to amend the docket is not debatable and requires a simple majority to pass.

V. Motions

A. These motions require a second. Motions shall be ranked as follows:

1. Adjourn
2. Recess
3. Previous Question
4. Amendment
5. Adopt a Bill (Main Motion)

B. A motion shall be in order when it outranks all other pending motions. For instance, if a motion to recognize an amendment is pending, moving the previous question shall be in order. Motions require recognition from the chair.

1. **Adjourn:** A motion to adjourn must be made by the floor leader. It is non-debatable and shall be voted on immediately. It takes a simple majority for passage and should include the time the house is adjourning to, except for the final motion to adjourn, which shall specify no time (adjourn sine die).

2. **Previous Question:** This is the method for ending debate immediately. It requires a two-thirds majority to pass. The previous question may be moved on any of the motions that rank below it. However, if more than one motion is pending, the person moving the previous question should specify which motion the previous question applies to. For instance, if there is a motion to amend a bill, the previous question may be moved on the motion to amend or the motion to adopt the bill. If it is moved on the motion to adopt the bill, it implicitly includes the motion to amend. If the previous question is adopted, the house will first vote on the amendment and then on the motion to adopt the bill. If the previous question applies only to the amendment, the house will vote on the amendment then continue debating the bill. **Note:** moving the previous question ends debate. The sponsors' summation is not part of the formal debate, so a successful previous question motion will begin the sponsors' summation. Should the chamber wish to forego the summation, then a motion to suspend the rules to that effect is in order.

3. **Main Motion:** This is the actual consideration and vote on whether or not to adopt a bill as presented to the house by its sponsors. The bill is debatable and is subject to all motions listed above.

C. **Incidental Motions and Points:** Incidental motions are matters which need to be brought before the house immediately. They must pertain to the business before the house. They have no rank among themselves and outrank all other motions, except to recess or adjourn. Only one incidental motion may be pending at a time. Incidental motions require recognition from the chair.

1. **Point of Order:** If a delegate feels the rules of order are not being applied, s/he may make a point of order, requesting the chair to make a ruling on the question involved. If the chair does not recognize the infraction, s/he may ask the delegate to explain the complaint. This motion does not require a second. This point should be used constructively and with discretion.

2. **Appeal:** After the chair has made a ruling on a matter, such as a point of order, the chamber can review that decision. The appeal is subject to the general rules of debate, and the chair may explain the decision. The chair does not have to relinquish the chair during the discussion. It takes a 2/3 majority to overrule the Speaker's decision.

3. **Suspend the Rules:** When the house desires to consider a motion or do something that would violate these rules, it can suspend the Rules. A motion to suspend the rules requires a second and requires a two-thirds majority for passage. A motion to suspend must include the purpose for suspending the rules. Once that purpose has been accomplished, the rules are automatically back in effect.

4. Point of Personal Privilege: A request to make the debate surrounding more comfortable (ex. If a delegate is not speaking loud enough, the room is too hot or too cold, etc.) This point should be used with discretion.
5. Point of Information: A request for facts affecting the business at hand – directed at the chair. This point should be used with discretion.

VI. Voting

- A. Each delegate seated in chambers and committees has one vote on all motions.
- B. Delegates should not abstain on votes on bills or amendments without a clear reason for doing so. Abstentions are effectively 'no' votes. There are no abstentions on procedural motions.
- C. The majority required to pass motions is found on the Table of Motions in the bill book and the Delegate Manual.
- D. During voting procedure, delegates should not leave or enter the room until the results of the voting have been determined by the chair.
- E. Majorities: any bill or amendment shall require a simple majority (more ayes than nays) to pass with these exceptions: a) Any bill proposing an amendment to the Tennessee State Constitution, and b) a motion to reconsider a bill to overturn the Governor's veto, requires a constitutional majority for passage. For the purposes of Youth in Government, a constitutional majority shall be a majority of voting members seated in the chamber (50% +1). Abstentions count as 'nays' in a constitutional majority.

VII. Miscellaneous:

- A. Companion Bills: The CCE staff may appoint as Companion Bills any bills submitted to different chambers of the Youth in Government by different sponsors that have the same intent and content. In such cases, should each chamber pass its Companion Bill, both bills shall be sent to the Governor's Cabinet without being sent to the other chamber for its approval. Should one Companion Bill be amended by one house, then the patron of the Companion Bill in the other house should use the motion to adopt the other chamber's amendments described above.

"Many Roads" – Andrew Peterson

If you'll step inside this great glass elevator
 It'll take us up above the city lights
 To where the planet curves away to the equator
 I wanna show you something fine

You can see the roads that we all traveled just to get here
 A million minuscule decisions in a line
 Why they brought us to this moment isn't clear
 But that's all right, we've got all night

Well, could it be that the many roads you took to get here
 Were just for me to tell this story and for you to hear this song?
 And your many hopes, and your many fears
 Were meant to bring you here all along

So if you'll trust me with your time I'll spend it wisely
 And I will sing to you with all I have to give
 'Cause if you traveled all this way, then I will do my best to play
 My biggest hits that don't exist

And if you'll lend to me your ear I'll sing 'em pretty
 And I will never ever sing 'em out of tune
 And I will not forget the words of any chorus, bridge or verse
 I promise you

'Cause it could be that the many roads you took to get here
 Were just for me to tell this story and for you to hear this song
 And your many hopes, and your many fears
 Were meant to bring you here all along

'Cause we got Benjamin to play that old piano
 And if we're lucky, it's a little out of tune
 We've got Andy on the guitar
 'Cause I promised him some Texas barbecue, yeah

How I love to watch you listen to the music
 'Cause you sing to me a music of your own
 As I cast out all these lines, so afraid that I will find
 I am alone, all alone

Well, could it be that the many roads I took to get here
 Were just for me to hear that story and for you to sing that song?
 And my many hopes and my many fears
 Were meant to bring me here all along

We were meant to be right here all along

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Last	First	School	MUN Office	MUN	YIG Office	YIG
Abbas	Hussein	Antioch	Justice	B		
Abelow	Juliana	Hume Fogg			Speaker Pro-Temp of the Blue House	Tri-Star
Adabala	Sri	Ravenwood	Justice	B		
Alali	Heba	Overton	GA Vice President	A	Blue Lieutenant Governor	Tri-Star
Ali	Saad	Merrol Hyde			Chief Clerk of the Blue House	Tri-Star
Allen	Bella	Clarksville Academy			Sergeant at Arms of the Blue Senate	Capitol
Anderson	Tabetha	Lebanon			Red Lieutenant Governor	Capitol
Anderson Barrera	Rosa	Baylor School			Blue Lieutenant Governor	Capitol
Atkinson	Launna	BHS	GA Vice President	B		
Aulino	Maxwell	BHS	GA Liason	B		
Baker	Sullivan	Westminster			White Lieutenant Governor	Volunteer
Barrett	Whit	Smyrna	Blog and Copy Editor	A	Managing Editor	Capitol
Baylosis	Carolyn	West	Video Director	B	Chief Clerk of the Red House	Volunteer
Beltran	Rodolfo	Antioch			Sergeant at Arms of the Red Senate	Capitol
Bender	Lauren	Franklin			Sergeant at Arms of the Red Senate	Volunteer
Bentley	Tessa	Merrol Hyde			Chief Justice	Tri-Star
Berexa	Jack	Ravenwood	Secretary General	B	Floor Leader of the Red Senate	Volunteer
Brantley	Trista	PJPII			Floor Leader of the Red House	Tri-Star
Brothers	Garrison	Central Magnet	GA President	A	Speaker of the Red House	Capitol
Bruce	Sophia	West	Blog and Copy Editor	B		
Brucks	Hannah	St. Agnes			Chief Clerk of the White Senate	Volunteer
Bullock-Papa	Ella	Ravenwood	GA Liason	B		
Burton	Emma	Independence			Red Chief Engrossing Clerk	Capitol
Carneal	Kayla	Franklin			Speaker Pro-Temp of the White House	Volunteer
Chadha	Aryn	Ravenwood			Speaker of the Blue House	Volunteer
Chang	Sophia	BHS			Head Lobbyist	Volunteer
Chen	Daniel	Ravenwood			Associate Justice	Volunteer
Cherry	Garner	Green Hill			Chief Clerk of the Blue House	Capitol
Chitturi	Karthik	Ravenwood	Secretariat Liaison	B		
Chong	Angel	East Hamilton			Red Lieutenant Governor	Volunteer
Colvett	Harmon	MUS	ICJ Vice President	A	Attorney General	Tri-Star
Dalai	Sowjanya	Ravenwood	ICJ Vice President	B	Solicitor General	Volunteer
Drowota	Russell	Central Magnet			Sergeant at Arms of the Blue House	Capitol
Eigen	Phillip	Hillsboro	Secretariat Liaison	A	Floor Leader of the White Senate	Tri-Star
Farah	Ommay	Hume Fogg	Security Council Liaison	A	Sergeant at Arms of the Red House	Tri-Star
Felker	Olivia	Webb			Speaker Pro-Temp of the White Senate	Tri-Star
Fiechtl	William	Ravenwood	ICJ President	B	Associate Justice	Volunteer
Fisher	Colin	Signal Mtn			White Lieutenant Governor	Capitol
Flack	Julia	Baylor School			Speaker Pro-Temp of the Blue House	Capitol

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Frank	Abigail	Signal Mtn			Chief Clerk of the White House	Capitol
Frassinelli	Zoe	Franklin			Speaker of the White House	Volunteer
Friedman	Erica	USN			Floor Leader of the Red Senate	Tri-Star
Garcia	Eunise	Collegiate			Speaker Pro-Temp of the Red Senate	Capitol
Garrison	Cyreniti	East Hamilton			Speaker Pro-Temp of the Blue House	Volunteer
Gibbons	Ryan	West			Attorney General	Volunteer
Gonzalez Salinas	Yenni	USN			Speaker Pro-Temp of the Red Senate	Tri-Star
Grizzle	Reid	Ravenwood			Chief Clerk of the Blue House	Volunteer
Hamilton	Haley	Collegiate			Speaker Pro-Temp of the Red House	Capitol
Hanna	Lei	East Hamilton			Speaker Pro Temp of the Red House	Volunteer
Harris	Jake	Central Magnet	GA Vice President	A	Chief of Staff	Capitol
Hewitt	Owen	St. George's	Press Managing Editor	B	Managing Editor	Volunteer
Hinton	Led	West			Floor Leader of the White Senate	Volunteer
Hoang	Cayla	MLK	GA Vice President	A		
Hood	Griffin	MUS			Speaker of the White House	Tri-Star
Hoppe	Jackson	BA	Security Council President	B	Governor	Volunteer
Hubbard	Luke	CBHS	GA Vice President	B		
Huber	Anna	St. Cecilia			White/Blue Chief Engrossing Clerk	Volunteer
Hussein	Shamso	Glenclyff			Sergeant at Arms of the White House	Capitol
Hutton	Claire	St. Agnes			Speaker Pro-Temp of the White Senate	Volunteer
Isaacs	Laura	St. Mary's			Associate Justice	Tri-Star
Jerit	Paige	St. Agnes			Floor Leader of the Blue House	Volunteer
Jethwani	Reva	Ravenwood			Chief Clerk of the Red Senate	Volunteer
Johnston	Caroline	Clarksville Academy			Chief Clerk of the Blue Senate	Capitol
Jones	Gerrica	Collegiate			Floor Leader of the Red House	Capitol
Kalvala	Megan	Ravenwood	GA Vice President	B		
Kennan	Ethan	Central Magnet			Solicitor General	Capitol
Khyr	Ommay	Hume Fogg	Justice	A	Associate Justice	Tri-Star
Kicinski	Milla	Hillwood			Social Media Director	Capitol
Kim	Solmin	Overton	GA President	A	Chief Clerk of the Red Senate	Tri-Star
Konda	Sriya	Ravenwood	GA Vice President	B		
Korbey	Holden	Hillsboro	GA President	A	Floor Leader of the White House	Tri-Star
Krueger	Hadiyah	BA	GA Vice President	B	Speaker Pro-Temp of the Blue Senate	Volunteer
Kudithini	Sai	Ravenwood	ICJ Liaison	B	Chief Clerk of the White House	Volunteer
Leonides Guada	Jennifer	Antioch			Chief Clerk of the Red Senate	Capitol
Li	Greta	USN	GA Vice President	A		
Link	Lauren	Ravenwood	GA President	B	Speaker Pro-Temp of the Red Senate	Volunteer
Lynn	Leslie	Briarcrest	GA Liason	A		
Markwei	Comfort	Central Magnet	GA Vice President	A	Speaker of the White House	Capitol

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Marquez	Allison	Hume-Fogg	ICJ Liaison	A		
Mathews	Wade (joe?)	Lebanon			Speaker of the Blue House	Capitol
Mazumdar	Trisha	Ravenwood			Associate Justice	Volunteer
McClure	Edith	Hume Fogg			Chief Clerk of the White House	Tri-Star
McDaniel	Madeline	Father Ryan			Sergeant at Arms of the Red House	Capitol
McLaren	Alexandra	St. Agnes			Chief Clerk of the Blue Senate	Volunteer
Mehany	Sarah	Hume-Fogg	GA Liason	A		
Miller	Lottie	Signal Mtn			Chief Clerk of the White Senate	Capitol
Mishra	Parth	MUS			White/Blue Chief Engrossing Clerk	Tri-Star
Mitchell	Camryn	Mt. Juliet	Video Director	A	Chief Clerk of the Red House	Capitol
Mon	May	Signal Mtn			Associate Justice	Capitol
Moody	Aiden	Independence	Security Council President	A		
Morris	Naevah	Smyrna			Associate Justice	Capitol
Narayan	Riya	USN	Justice	A	Associate Justice	Tri-Star
Narayandas	Rithwik	Ravenwood			Blue Lieutenant Governor	Volunteer
Natraj Muthiah	Milind	Ravenwood			Associate Justice	Volunteer
Omer	Fawwaz	MUS	ICJ President	A	Associate Justice	Tri-Star
Outman	Madelyn	Green Hill			Attorney General	Capitol
Overholt	Karli	Lookout Valley			Blog and Copy Editor	Capitol
Palmer	Saiya	West	ICJ Liaison	B	Associate Justice	Volunteer
Patel	Rishi	CBHS	GA President	B		
Patel	Rudra	Hillwood			Floor Leader of the White Senate	Capitol
Patel	Ria	St. Mary's			Chief of Staff	Tri-Star
Peden	Jackson	BA	GA Liason	B	Floor Leader of the Red House	Volunteer
Perez	Alexis	Antioch			Speaker Pro-Temp of the Blue Senate	Capitol
Pfeiffer	Lucy	Mt. Juliet			Governor	Capitol
Pierucki	Emma	Lebanon			Floor Leader of the Blue Senate	Capitol
Plantinga	Carter	Ravenwood	Justice	B		
Pope	Emerson	Franklin	GA Vice President	B	Floor Leader of the White House	Volunteer
Powell	Caroline	Webb			Chief Clerk of the Red House	Tri-Star
Quimbo	Angelie	Hillwood			Floor Leader of the Blue House	Capitol
Ramsay	Kyan	MUS			Chief Clerk of the Blue Senate	Tri-Star
Rassul	Deya	Hume Fogg			Speaker of the Red House	Tri-Star
Reddy	Arnav	USN	Justice	A		
Rezaee	Rose	St. Mary's	Social Media Director	A		
Rose	Nelson	BHS	GA President	B		
Ryan	Paige	Baylor School			Speaker Pro-Temp of the White House	Capitol
Sam	Amal	Ravenwood			Chief of Staff	Volunteer
Sankur	Sahil	East Hamilton			Floor Leader of the Blue Senate	Volunteer

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Schmidt	Daniel	Beech	Justice	B	Chief Justice	Capitol
Schneider	Taylor	Walker Valley			Chief Justice	Volunteer
Schuessler	Will	MUS			Associate Justice	Tri-Star
Sekwat	Eden	Hume Fogg			Chief Clerk of the White Senate	Tri-Star
Seng	Merry	Overton	Press Managing Editor	A	Managing Editor	Tri-Star
Senthilkumar	Sowmya	Webb			Speaker of the Blue House	Tri-Star
Severn	Will	Central Magnet	Justice	A		
Shipley	Matthew	PJPII			Red Lieutenant Governor	Tri-Star
Shirley	Finn	Mt. Juliet			Head Lobbyist	Capitol
Skipper	Ansley	St. Mary's	GA Vice President	A	Governor	Tri-Star
Srivastava	Saanya	St. Mary's	GA Liason	A	Speaker Pro Temp of the Red House	Tri-Star
Stoddard	Emily	East Ridge			Speaker Pro-Temp of the White Senate	Capitol
Theriot	Grace	West			Clerk of the Court	Volunteer
Thome	Lily Grace	Webb			Speaker Pro-Temp of the White House	Tri-Star
Webb	Makaela	Hardin Valley			Speaker of the Red House	Volunteer
Wells	Hayden	West	Social Media Director	B		
West	Lydia	USN			Floor Leader of the Blue Senate	Tri-Star
White	Mischa	Hutchison			Social Media Director	Tri-Star
Wisby	Erika	Hume Fogg			Head Lobbyist	Tri-Star
Witt	Carmen	Collierville			Video Director	Capitol
Woods	Baylor	Central Magnet			Associate Justice	Capitol
Woods	Dominique	Lookout Valley			Clerk of the Court	Capitol
Wu	Emma	Signal Mtn			Associate Justice	Capitol
Wyatt	Madeline	Signal Mtn			Floor Leader of the White House	Capitol
Wyckoff	Ella	Independence	ICJ Liaison	A		
Xiao	Yao	Central Magnet			Associate Justice	Capitol
Yang	Seo Yoon (Yoonie)	Signal Mtn			Floor Leader of the Red Senate	Capitol
Yarbro	Chris	MUS			Speaker Pro-Temp of the Blue Senate	Tri-Star
Young	Alora	Hillsboro			Floor Leader of the Blue House	Tri-Star
Yusuf	Anisa	Overton			White Lieutenant Governor	Tri-Star

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Barrett	Whit	Smyrna	DPI-Blog and Copy Editor	A
Seng	Merry	Overton	DPI-Press Managing Editor	A
Rezaee	Rose	St. Mary's	DPI-Social Media Director	A
Mitchell	Camryn	Mt. Juliet	DPI-Video Director	A
Lynn	Leslie	Briarcrest	GA Liason	A
Mehany	Sarah	Hume-Fogg	GA Liason	A
Srivastava	Saanya	St. Mary's	GA Liason	A
Brothers	Garrison	Central Magnet	GA President	A
Kim	Solmin	Overton	GA President	A
Korbey	Holden	Hillsboro	GA President	A
Alali	Heba	Overton	GA Vice President	A
Harris	Jake	Central Magnet	GA Vice President	A
Hoang	Cayla	MLK	GA Vice President	A
Li	Greta	USN	GA Vice President	A
Markwei	Comfort	Central Magnet	GA Vice President	A
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Reddy	Arnav	USN	ICJ Justice	A
Severn	Will	Central Magnet	ICJ Justice	A
Marquez	Allison	Hume-Fogg	ICJ Liaison	A
Wyckoff	Ella	Independence	ICJ Liaison	A
Omer	Fawwaz	MUS	ICJ President	A
Colvett	Harmon	MUS	ICJ Vice President	A
Eigen	Phillip	Hillsboro	Secretariat Liaison	A
Schelzing	Kurt	Hillsboro	Secretary General	A
Farah	Ommay	Hume Fogg	Security Council Liaison	A
Moody	Aiden	Independence	Security Council President	A
Bruce	Sophia	West	DPI-Blog and Copy Editor	B
Hewitt	Owen	St. George's	DPI-Press Managing Editor	B
Wells	Hayden	West	DPI-Social Media Director	B
Baylosis	Carolyn	West	DPI-Video Director	B
Aulino	Maxwell	BHS	GA Liason	B
Bullock-Papa	Ella	Ravenwood	GA Liason	B
Peden	Jackson	BA	GA Liason	B
Link	Lauren	Ravenwood	GA President	B
Patel	Rishi	CBHS	GA President	B
Rose	Nelson	BHS	GA President	B
Atkinson	Launna	BHS	GA Vice President	B
Hubbard	Luke	CBHS	GA Vice President	B
Kalvala	Megan	Ravenwood	GA Vice President	B
Konda	Sriya	Ravenwood	GA Vice President	B
Krueger	Hadiyah	BA	GA Vice President	B
Pope	Emerson	Franklin	GA Vice President	B
Abbas	Hussein	Antioch	ICJ Justice	B
Adabala	Sri	Ravenwood	ICJ Justice	B
Plantinga	Carter	Ravenwood	ICJ Justice	B
Schmidt	Daniel	Beech	ICJ Justice	B
Kudithini	Sai	Ravenwood	ICJ Liaison	B
Palmer	Saiya	West	ICJ Liaison	B
Fiechtl	William	Ravenwood	ICJ President	B
Dalai	Sowjanya	Ravenwood	ICJ Vice President	B
Chitturi	Karthik	Ravenwood	Secretariat Liaison	B
Berexa	Jack	Ravenwood	Secretary General	B
Hoppe	Jackson	BA	Security Council President	B

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Drowota	Russell	Central Magnet	Blue House Sergeant at Arms	Capitol
Mathews	Wade (joe?)	Lebanon	Blue House Speaker	Capitol
Flack	Julia	Baylor School	Blue House Speaker Pro Temp	Capitol
Anderson Barrera	Rosa	Baylor School	Blue Lieutenant Governor	Capitol
Johnston	Caroline	Clarksville Academy	Blue Senate Clerk	Capitol
Pierucki	Emma	Lebanon	Blue Senate Floor Leader	Capitol
Perez	Alexis	Antioch	Blue Senate Speaker Pro Temp	Capitol
Woods	Dominique	Lookout Valley	Court Clerk	Capitol
Mon	May	Signal Mtn	Court-Associate Justice	Capitol
Morris	Naevah	Smyrna	Court-Associate Justice	Capitol
Woods	Baylor	Central Magnet	Court-Associate Justice	Capitol
Wu	Emma	Signal Mtn	Court-Associate Justice	Capitol
Xiao	Yao	Central Magnet	Court-Associate Justice	Capitol
Outman	Madelyn	Green Hill	Court-Attorney General	Capitol
Schmidt	Daniel	Beech	Court-Chief Justice	Capitol
Kennan	Ethan	Central Magnet	Court-Solicitor General	Capitol
Harris	Jake	Central Magnet	Gov-Chief of Staff	Capitol
Pfeiffer	Lucy	Mt. Juliet	Governor	Capitol
Shirley	Finn	Mt. Juliet	Head Lobbyist	Capitol
Overholt	Karli	Lookout Valley	Press-Blog and Copy Editor	Capitol
Barrett	Whit	Smyrna	Press-Managing Editor	Capitol
Kicinski	Milla	Hillwood	Press-Social Media Director	Capitol
Witt	Carmen	Collierville	Press-Video Director	Capitol
Burton	Emma	Independence	Red Chief Engrossing Clerk	Capitol
Mitchell	Camryn	Mt. Juliet	Red House Clerk	Capitol
Jones	Gerrica	Collegiate	Red House Floor Leader	Capitol
McDaniel	Madeline	Father Ryan	Red House Sergeant at Arms	Capitol
Brothers	Garrison	Central Magnet	Red House Speaker	Capitol
Hamilton	Haley	Collegiate	Red House Speaker Pro Temp	Capitol
Anderson	Tabetha	Lebanon	Red Sen Lieutenant Governor	Capitol
Leonides Guada	Jennifer	Antioch	Red Senate Clerk	Capitol
Yang	Seo Yoon (Yoonie)	Signal Mtn	Red Senate Floor Leader	Capitol
Beltran	Rodolfo	Antioch	Red Senate Sergeant at Arms	Capitol
Garcia	Eunise	Collegiate	Red Senate Speaker Pro Temp	Capitol
Frank	Abigail	Signal Mtn	White House Clerk	Capitol
Wyatt	Madeline	Signal Mtn	White House Floor Leader	Capitol
Hussein	Shamso	Glenciff	White House Sergeant at Arms	Capitol
Markwei	Comfort	Central Magnet	White House Speaker	Capitol
Ryan	Paige	Baylor School	White House Speaker Pro-Temp	Capitol
Fisher	Colin	Signal Mtn	White Sen Lieutenant Governor	Capitol
Miller	Lottie	Signal Mtn	White Senate Clerk	Capitol
Patel	Rudra	Hillwood	White Senate Floor Leader	Capitol
Stoddard	Emily	East Ridge	White Senate Speaker Pro-Temp	Capitol
Ali	Saad	Merrol Hyde	Blue House Clerk	Tri-Star
Young	Alora	Hillsboro	Blue House Floor Leader	Tri-Star
Senthilkumar	Sowmya	Webb	Blue House Speaker	Tri-Star
Abelow	Juliana	Hume Fogg	Blue House Speaker Pro Temp	Tri-Star
Alali	Heba	Overton	Blue Sen Lieutenant Governor	Tri-Star
Ramsay	Kyan	MUS	Blue Senate Clerk	Tri-Star
West	Lydia	USN	Blue Senate Floor Leader	Tri-Star
Yarbro	Chris	MUS	Blue Senate Speaker Pro Temp	Tri-Star
Isaacs	Laura	St. Mary's	Court-Associate Justice	Tri-Star
Khyr	Ommay	Hume Fogg	Court-Associate Justice	Tri-Star
Narayan	Riya	USN	Court-Associate Justice	Tri-Star
Omer	Fawwaz	MUS	Court-Associate Justice	Tri-Star
Schuessler	Will	MUS	Court-Associate Justice	Tri-Star
Colvett	Harmon	MUS	Court-Attorney General	Tri-Star
Bentley	Tessa	Merrol Hyde	Court-Chief Justice	Tri-Star
Patel	Ria	St. Mary's	Gov-Chief of Staff	Tri-Star

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Skipper	Ansley	St. Mary's	Governor	Tri-Star
Wisby	Erika	Hume Fogg	Head Lobbyist	Tri-Star
Seng	Merry	Overton	Press-Managing Editor	Tri-Star
White	Mischa	Hutchison	Press-Social Media Director	Tri-Star
Powell	Caroline	Webb	Red House Clerk	Tri-Star
Brantley	Trista	PJPII	Red House Floor Leader	Tri-Star
Farah	Ommay	Hume Fogg	Red House Sergeant at Arms	Tri-Star
Rassul	Deya	Hume Fogg	Red House Speaker	Tri-Star
Srivastava	Saanya	St. Mary's	Red House Speaker Pro Temp	Tri-Star
Shipley	Matthew	PJPII	Red Sen Lieutenant Governor	Tri-Star
Kim	Solmin	Overton	Red Senate Clerk	Tri-Star
Friedman	Erica	USN	Red Senate Floor Leader	Tri-Star
Gonzalez Salinas	Yenni	USN	Red Senate Speaker Pro Temp	Tri-Star
McClure	Edith	Hume Fogg	White House Clerk	Tri-Star
Korbey	Holden	Hillsboro	White House Floor Leader	Tri-Star
Hood	Griffin	MUS	White House Speaker	Tri-Star
Thome	Lily Grace	Webb	White House Speaker Pro-Temp	Tri-Star
Yusuf	Anisa	Overton	White Sen Lieutenant Governor	Tri-Star
Sekwat	Eden	Hume Fogg	White Senate Clerk	Tri-Star
Eigen	Phillip	Hillsboro	White Senate Floor Leader	Tri-Star
Felker	Olivia	Webb	White Senate Speaker Pro-Temp	Tri-Star
Mishra	Parth	MUS	White/Blue Chief Engrossing Clerk	Tri-Star
Grizzle	Reid	Ravenwood	Blue House Clerk	Volunteer
Jerit	Paige	St. Agnes	Blue House Floor Leader	Volunteer
Schaefer	Kaylin (Finn)	Franklin	Blue House Sergeant at Arms	Volunteer
Chadha	Aryn	Ravenwood	Blue House Speaker	Volunteer
Garrison	Cyreniti	East Hamilton	Blue House Speaker Pro Temp	Volunteer
Narayandas	Rithwik	Ravenwood	Blue Sen Lieutenant Governor	Volunteer
McLaren	Alexandra	St. Agnes	Blue Senate Clerk	Volunteer
Sankur	Sahil	East Hamilton	Blue Senate Floor Leader	Volunteer
Krueger	Hadiyah	BA	Blue Senate Speaker Pro Temp	Volunteer
Theriot	Grace	West	Court Clerk	Volunteer
Chen	Daniel	Ravenwood	Court-Associate Justice	Volunteer
Fiechtl	William	Ravenwood	Court-Associate Justice	Volunteer
Mazumdar	Trisha	Ravenwood	Court-Associate Justice	Volunteer
Natraj Muthiah	Milind	Ravenwood	Court-Associate Justice	Volunteer
Palmer	Saiya	West	Court-Associate Justice	Volunteer
Gibbons	Ryan	West	Court-Attorney General	Volunteer
Schneider	Taylor	Walker Valley	Court-Chief Justice	Volunteer
Dalai	Sowjanya	Ravenwood	Court-Solicitor General	Volunteer
Sam	Amal	Ravenwood	Gov-Chief of Staff	Volunteer
Hoppe	Jackson	BA	Governor	Volunteer
Chang	Sophia	BHS	Head Lobbyist	Volunteer
Hewitt	Owen	St. George's	Press-Managing Editor	Volunteer
Baylosis	Carolyn	West	Red House Clerk	Volunteer
Peden	Jackson	BA	Red House Floor Leader	Volunteer
Webb	Makaela	Hardin Valley	Red House Speaker	Volunteer
Hanna	Lei	East Hamilton	Red House Speaker Pro Temp	Volunteer
Chong	Angel	East Hamilton	Red Sen Lieutenant Governor	Volunteer
Jethwani	Reva	Ravenwood	Red Senate Clerk	Volunteer
Berexa	Jack	Ravenwood	Red Senate Floor Leader	Volunteer
Bender	Lauren	Franklin	Red Senate Sergeant at Arms	Volunteer
Link	Lauren	Ravenwood	Red Senate Speaker Pro Temp	Volunteer
Kudithini	Sai	Ravenwood	White House Clerk	Volunteer
Pope	Emerson	Franklin	White House Floor Leader	Volunteer
Frassinelli	Zoe	Franklin	White House Speaker	Volunteer
Carneal	Kayla	Franklin	White House Speaker Pro-Temp	Volunteer
Baker	Sullivan	Westminster	White Sen Lieutenant Governor	Volunteer
Brucks	Hannah	St. Agnes	White Senate Clerk	Volunteer
Hinton	Led	West	White Senate Floor Leader	Volunteer
Hutton	Claire	St. Agnes	White Senate Speaker Pro-Temp	Volunteer
Huber	Anna	St. Cecilia	White/Blue Chief Engrossing Clerk	Volunteer