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As the founder of Conventus MUN, witnessing this conference flourish has been one of the most rewarding chapters of my journey. What began as a simple vision—to create a platform for dialogue, diplomacy, and leadership—soon turned into a reality, thanks to the incredible support and dedication of an exceptional team. The path was not without challenges, but every obstacle taught resilience and brought us closer as a community. This year's edition stands as a testament to the legacy we've built—one that I hope will continue to inspire and empower future leaders to think critically, speak fearlessly, and lead with purpose.

## PRAGYA SINGH

As we bring this edition of the Secretariat Newsletter to a close, we extend our heartfelt gratitude to our delegates, executive board members, and organizing team for their unwavering dedication and enthusiasm. From fiery debates to last-minute crises, this MUN had it all. Until next time, keep negotiating, keep networking, and most importantly, keep pretending to read the background guide! Until next time, keep questioning, keep debating, and most importantly, keep making a difference. The world needs leaders like you.



## YASHRAJ RANJAN

As we say farewell to Conventus NIET MUN 2025, I want to sincerely thank each one of you for being a part of this journey and making it such a memorable event. Over the past two days, we've seen thoughtful debates, impressive diplomacy, and some truly inspiring moments of collaboration. I hope this experience gave you something valuable to carry forward—new ideas, connections, and confidence. Wishing you all the best in whatever comes next, and I genuinely hope to see you again in future editions!

## STEFANIE K SAJI

Serving as the Head of the International Press at Model United Nations conferences has been an enriching experience. Leading a talented and passionate team to provide in-depth coverage of debates and discussions offered valuable insights into the power of storytelling and its role in shaping perspectives. Collaborating with individuals who brought diverse viewpoints fostered meaningful dialogue and enhanced my understanding of global issues. From managing deadlines to ensuring accurate reporting, each challenge strengthened leadership, communication, and analytical skills. This has been an experience that has significantly contributed to my personal & professional growth.





The inaugural ceremony of NIET MUN 2025 began on a reverent note as the gathering invoked the blessings of Maa Saraswati, seeking wisdom for the deliberations ahead. The Nriitya Bhakti Club then offered a soulful Lord Ganesh Vandana, gracefully invoking divine blessings for a smooth and auspicious start.

In a gesture reflecting growth and respect, Director NIET, Dr. Vinod M. Kapse sir, welcomed our Guest of Honour, Mr. Manoj Kumar Mishra sir, with a plant sapling on stage, marking the moment with symbolism and sincerity.

The ceremony established a reflective and dignified tone for the conference, where tradition converged with intellectual engagement and meaningful dialogue.

## GUEST OF HONOR

**Mr. Manoj Kumar Mishra** is an Indian Economic Services Officer, Currently serving as the Deputy Director in Department of Food & Public Distribution, Government of India.

His domestic experience in the Central Statistical Office, Ministry of Finance & the present department has allowed him to serve across various cities in India such as Delhi, Kolkata & Bareilly. Internationally, He has also studied in the United Nations Statistical Institute for Asia-Pacific in Tokyo, Japan.

Previously he has served as an Economic Officer for Development Monitoring and Evaluation Office (DMEO) for NITI Aayog, Govt. of India.

Mr. Manoj Kumar Mishra shared key insights from his career, highlighting his roles in the Ministry, and his experience representing India at Geneva. His remark, *"Each experience has reinforced my belief in the power of diplomacy, dedication, and governance."* resonated with all our participants.

He also encouraged the delegates, saying, ***"Stay curious, stay informed, and remember, your voice can shape the future. This is where leaders begin to find their purpose."***

Our esteemed Director Sir graced the event with his presence and extended heartfelt congratulations to Conventus for orchestrating such a vibrant and impactful gathering. Applauding the creativity and enthusiasm of the students, he emphasized the role of such platforms in shaping well-rounded individuals. He expressed high hopes for the club's future & keep striving for excellence.



### United Nations

### Global Voices

### United For Change: Security Council Committee



## Faceless Enemies, Endless Wars

The room held no illusion, only urgency. Talks began with a single question: How do you fight an enemy that you can't see but can feel in the damage they cause? The mission was clearly to expose and destroy extremist networks lurking in plain sight, backed by insensitive motives. As voices rose and fingers pointed, one couldn't help but wonder, was it truth they were chasing, or simply distancing from it?



- Russia strongly opposed selective accountability, arguing that foreign interventions—particularly U.S. actions in Iraq (2003) and Libya (2011)
- The UAE positioned itself as a nation committed to peace, advocating for regional leadership in conflict resolution and prioritizing economic reconstruction and humanitarian assistance in Syria and Libya.
- Switzerland promoted a legal and preventive approach, emphasizing judicial accountability, intelligence-sharing, and financial regulations to disrupt extremist financing while rejecting military interventions.
- Iraq and Saudi Arabia reinforced the need for regional stability, calling for proactive measures against extremist organizations like ISIS and al-Qaeda while opposing external interference.

## Re-Unite the divided in affected regions

**U**NSC session commenced with a moderated caucus on "Discussion on accountability measures with emphasis on identification and elimination of extremist and other hostile groups and activities." Delegates engaged in deliberations over the root causes of extremism, the role of foreign interventions, and the necessary measures for regional stability.

## COUNTRIES

*'We Stand United...'*

From Azerbaijan's concerns over unregulated borders to France's call for root-cause analysis technique, the narrative deepened. The UK urged global cooperation, while Ireland sought assistance to policy, drawing subtle criticism from France over its Palestinian refugees. Brazil, Oman, and the UAE leaned into soft-power, leaning, development, stability, and sustainable peace.



Russia blamed the West's capitalist approach, referencing Reagan's words: "Peace is not merely the lack of conflict, but the capacity to resolve conflict through peaceful methods." Iran and Qatar echoed the need for accountability, whether state-backed. Switzerland's stance remained judicial and precise, while Greece proposed ideological counter-measures.

"How long must our people continue to suffer?"

– State Of Palestine

"Peace is not merely the lack of conflict, but the capacity to resolve conflict through peaceful methods."

– Russian Federation



DAY 2

# United Nations Security Council



## Confronting Challenges in Middle East Regions

The Security Council witnessed a heated debate as delegates tackled the complex Israeli-Palestinian conflict, revealing sharp divides and strong diplomatic stances. Egypt opened with a critique of France's neutrality in the two-state solution process, prompting a firm response from the French delegation, which reaffirmed its recognition of Palestine while insisting it must come through formal agreements—not unilateral actions.

Tensions rose further when Qatar questioned France and NATO's past role in Iraq. France clarified that NATO had not invaded Iraq, acting within Article 5 of the UN Charter and maintaining neutrality. As the discussion progressed, delegates broadened the conversation to include military intervention, humanitarian aid, and sustainable development—stressing their importance for lasting peace in the region.

The committee remains engaged in navigating historical grievances and geopolitical tensions in pursuit of common ground and meaningful resolutions.

## Diplomatic Actions and Aiding in Conflict Zones

The second day of the MUN conference engaged in an intense discussions on Middle Eastern security crises, governance, reconstruction, and accountability. France reaffirmed support for UN Resolutions 2254, 2627, and 2972, emphasizing aid to Syria and financial initiatives for regional stability. Addressing concerns over arms supplies to Israel, France cited its ratification of the Arms Trade Treaty and the Paris Initiative, clarifying its non-warring stance and focus on diplomatic resolution.

Jordan positioned itself as a strong advocate of international law, condemning Israeli actions under Resolutions 2735 and 2972 and voicing firm support for Palestine. Qatar underlined its peace mediation role, referencing NATO's involvement in past conflicts.

The U.S. reaffirmed its commitment to the Geneva Conventions, pledging financial aid and infrastructure reconstruction for long-term peace and stability, emphasizing that "a stable Middle East is not a regional goal, but a necessity."

As discussions progressed, delegates aimed to tackle security challenges and promote enduring peace across the region.

## SPEAKER HIGHLIGHTS

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A heated exchange also arose when Qatar raised concerns over France and NATO's involvement in Iraq, to which the French delegate clarified that NATO never invaded Iraq, maintaining neutrality under Article 5 of the UN Charter. The session further saw discussions on financial aid, military interventions, and the broader role of international actors in ensuring regional peace.



*"...with pressing issues such as non-state actor accountability, financial-aid allocation, and long-term stability at the forefront, France's role in shaping Middle East policy remains pivotal."*



Unified Voices

Global Collaboration

Upholding Peace: **Human Rights Committee**



UNITED NATION  
HUMAN RIGHTS  
COUNCIL

### Clash of Sovereignty & Rights

As the UNHRC gathered to debate the sub-agenda - "How Sovereignty is Affected by Immigrants and How Humanitarian Rights of Those People Are Affected," tensions ran high and emotions flared. The central challenge became clear: how to balance national sovereignty with pressing humanitarian obligations. Delegates quickly found themselves in hot water, especially when they failed to justify their stances with clear, credible evidence.



- Bangladesh's defense of its Rohingya response fell flat under EB scrutiny due to weak citations and unclear prevention strategies.
- Luxembourg's controversial bill labeling illegal immigrants as "non-contributive" sparked backlash, while Belgium faced heat for ignoring xenophobia at home.
- China's justification of Muslim detention camps as counterterrorism was widely criticized as a cover for religious suppression.
- Uganda's economic burden and refugee intake raised tough questions about national priorities, as the EB challenged its ability to balance both.



### Caught in the Crossfire

Bangladesh defended its Rohingya response but struggled to justify prevention efforts, lacking credible sources. Luxembourg faced backlash for labeling illegal migrants "non-contributive" and shifting responsibility. Belgium was criticized for promoting human rights abroad while ignoring domestic xenophobia.

Uganda backed refugee protection but faced tough EB questions on sustainability amid high debt and over 1.6 million refugees. Calls for extended unmoderated caucus by Luxembourg, Belgium, and Uganda reflected rising tensions and unresolved issues.

### Cross-Allegations & Counter-Claims

China faced backlash for framing Muslim detention camps as counter-terrorism, seen as religious suppression. Saudi Arabia's security-humanitarianism stance weakened under Yemen-related scrutiny.

"The protection of our citizens and the safeguarding of humanitarian rights are two sides of the same coin."

- Kingdom of Saudi Arabia



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DAY 2

# United Nations Human Rights Council



## When Humanitarianism Meets Geopolitics

The U.S. entered the debate citing \$16.6 billion in refugee support and \$72 billion in foreign aid for 2023, later clarifying a \$74 billion allocation for global programs. But the discussion quickly veered into geopolitics as the EB raised tough questions: Why are deportation practices harsher for Indians than for Mexicans or Pakistanis? Why did the U.S. engage in Vietnam, support the Taliban’s origins, or invade Cuba under JFK? And why is Russia now discussing a truce if Ukraine remains a priority? Though the U.S. emphasized investments in Afghan stability, doubts persisted. What began as a dialogue on refugee rights turned into a sharp reflection on historical accountability, exposing the deeper moral and political contradictions nations carry.

## Global Refugee Crisis Under the Microscope

In a world facing political upheaval and economic instability, the refugee crisis remains a critical concern. On Day 2 of CMUN, the UNHRC opened with intense discussions on forced displacement and global migration challenges. Belgium’s opening address urged bodies like the UNHRC, World Bank, and IFC to uphold the “right of refugees,” citing Articles 17–19 of the 1951 Refugee Convention. China challenged Belgium to address root causes rather than just outcomes.

Austria raised issues of language integration, while the EB countered with a historical probe into Austria’s role in World War I. Saudi Arabia questioned France’s migration data, sparking debate on statistical credibility. Uganda shifted attention to security concerns, highlighting the overlooked burdens faced by frontline nations.

### SPEAKER HIGHLIGHTS

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In a rare moment of comic relief, the delegate of the USA lightened the intense atmosphere by remarking, “Former President Trump might have said that in a flow”—or as she casually put it, “Flow-flow mein nikal gaya hoga.” The house burst into laughter, offering a brief but memorable pause from the heated debates of the day.



*“We call upon UNHRC, the World Bank, and the IFC to prioritize the right of refugees, as enshrined in Articles 17 to 19 of the 1951 Refugee Convention....”*

Stated the Delegate of Belgium during his opening, highlighting the need to discuss refugee rights.

### Unified Voices

### Global Collaboration

### Promoting Growth: Indian Committee



## Faceless Ballots, Unified Elections

The All India Political Parties Meet (AIPPM) session commenced with high energy as delegates gathered to dissect the contentious proposal of "One Nation, One Election". The concept—synchronizing Lok Sabha and State Assembly elections—set the stage for heated exchanges.

The atmosphere was intense, marked by a single pressing question: Does synchronization of elections unify governance or undermine federalism? Voices rang out across the committee, laying bare a fractured political landscape. Was this the path to progress, or a push toward centralized control?



- Yogi Adityanath backed the move, portraying it as a tool for efficient governance.
- M.K. Stalin strongly opposed it, warning of its threat to federalism and regional autonomy.
- Pushkar Singh Dhami defended the policy as a necessity for a progressive India, accusing the opposition of divisive politics.
- PM Narendra Modi reminded delegates that India once functioned under this model between 1957 and 1961, calling it a legacy worth reviving.



## Reform or Regression?

The debate delved into the implications for democracy, logistics, and constitutional integrity. The ruling party presented "One Nation, One Election" as a forward-thinking reform that could reduce election expenditure and boost efficiency. The opposition, however, sounded alarms over centralization and the erosion of state power.

## SPEAKER

*India's Future, One Election at a Time...*

From arguments about efficiency to passionate defenses of India's federal structure, Day 1 offered no shortage of drama. The session closed with a call for deeper scrutiny and constitutional alignment.

The Congress party invoked constitutional principles, highlighting that Article 1, as formulated by Dr. B.R. Ambedkar, defines India as a "Union of States"—a deliberate framework designed to safeguard federalism against centralized control.

"राजनीति में चुनाव एक पर्व की तरह है। रोज पर्व होगा तो विकास कब करोगे।"  
— Tejasvi Surya

"India is a Union of States. Centralized control defies that very foundation."  
— Rahul Gandhi





DAY 2

ALL INDIA  
POLITICAL PARTY MEET

*The अमृत काल Revelation*

A historic joint declaration by Amit Shah and Prime Minister Narendra Modi unveiled the 129th Amendment Bill. Framing "One Nation, One Election" as a cornerstone of India's democratic evolution in the Amrit Kaal, the statement rebutted criticisms of centralization and reinforced faith in India's constitutional strength.

Citing the Ram Nath Kovind Report, the government reaffirmed that the synchronized electoral model aligns with the constitutional mandate, not against it. Their poetic remark summed it up: "If you want to raise a crop for centuries, water families. If you want to plant a crop for eternities, water democracies."

With resounding slogans like "सबका साथ, सबका विकास, सबका विश्वास" and "Jai Hind, Jai Bharat," the NDA made their position clear.

Fiery debates, sharp rebuttals & pivotal proposals unfolded inside the committee room. The "One Nation, One Election" debate represents a critical examination of India's democratic framework, balancing national efficiency with federal diversity. While proponents seek streamlined governance, opponents warn of potential risks to state autonomy. The discourse ultimately highlights the complex, nuanced nature of India's democratic system, challenging policymakers to find a balanced approach that respects both national unity and regional representation.



Federal Foundations Under Fire?

The second day of the All India Political Parties Meet (AIPPM) intensified as delegates clashed over the polarizing topic of "One Nation, One Election." The session opened with a fiery exchange as Foreign Minister S. Jaishankar turned the spotlight on the opposition, accusing them of political double standards—highlighting AAP's rejection of Ayushman Bharat while in power in Delhi.

Manoj Jha asserted that "One Nation, One Election" fundamentally contravenes the federal structure enshrined in the Constitution, arguing it violates the basic structure doctrine established in the landmark SR Bommai vs Union of India case, which protects the core principles of India's constitutional framework.

Ashwini Vaishnav offered a nuanced perspective, clarifying that federalism extends beyond electoral systems, emphasizing that meaningful national improvement requires focusing on reforming police forces and municipal corporations rather than solely on election synchronization. Priyanka Gandhi Vadra questioned the imposition of Hindi in Tamil Nadu, strategically shifting the debate to linguistic autonomy concerns within the federal framework.

Nitish Kumar accused the Congress of hypocrisy, reminding delegates that simultaneous elections were practiced until 1967 under their rule.

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From linguistic rights to constitutional doctrines, Day 2 offered a kaleidoscope of arguments. With the 129th Amendment in focus, the committee moved from abstract debate to tangible policy.



“ एक देश, एक चुनाव तो कांग्रेस का भी सपना था...अब सपना भी संघ का हो गया तो बुरा लगने लगा? ”

The line, laced with irony and wrapped in old political memory, sparked laughter across benches otherwise divided by policy.



## UNHRC

**Luxembourg:** Introduced new immigration laws but drew criticism for xenophobic undertones and attempts to redirect migrants elsewhere.

**China:** Justified detention camps as counterterrorism, faced ethical pushback, and questioned Belgium's relocation efforts.

**Saudi Arabia:** Disputed migration data and promoted a security-humanitarianism balance, but struggled when pressed on Yemen involvement.



## UNSC

**USA:** Asserted its leadership in Middle Eastern stability through military power, aid, and diplomacy, stressing its role in peace-building and democratic governance.

**France:** Called for UN reforms, supported a two-state solution, and defended its arms trade transparency while distancing from the Iraq invasion.

**Russia:** Condemned selective accountability, urged a UN-led approach, and pushed for regional powers to lead conflict resolution over foreign interference.

## KEY HIGHLIGHT



## AIPPM

**Rahul Gandhi:** Condemned One Nation, One Election as "electoral takeover" as a threat to federalism. Further signaling a chance that power is completely centralized.

**Shivraj Singh Chauhan:** Highlighted that One Nation, One Election offers "democratic detox" - less campaigning, more governing. Emphasizing India's democracy as never-ending electoral carnival.

**Kapil Sibal:** Outlined vision where national prosperity requires transcending communal divisions. Stating development demands equality & elimination of discrimination

## UNSC

**IP:** Is Russia's UNSC veto a tool for peacekeeping — or a shield for its strategic interests against the West?

**RUSSIA:** Russia defended its veto power as essential to maintaining global balance and sovereignty, presenting itself as a counterweight to selective Western influence.

**IP:** How does Jordan balance peace with Israel while remaining a credible advocate for Palestinian rights?

**JORDAN:** Jordan maintains peace with Israel while firmly opposing forced Palestinian displacement, reflecting its population's stance.

## UNHRC

**IP :** How does the U.S. justify using restraints on 401 deported Indians for 40 hours?

**USA:** U.S. authorities stated that the use of restraints during the 40-hour deportation of 401 Indians was in line with standard security protocols to ensure safety. However, efforts are now underway to review and implement more humane deportation practices.

**IP :** How is Uganda supporting 1.6 million refugees amid economic struggles?

**UGANDA:** Despite economic challenges, Uganda is supporting 1.6 million refugees through a 10-year response plan backed by a \$2 billion UN grant. The initiative focuses on integrating services to benefit both refugees and host communities in a sustainable and responsible manner.

## AIPPM

**IP:** On what basis do you claim that 'One Nation, One Election' will damage the backbone of federalism?

**MK STALIN:** Local bodies function independently through constitutional provisions. When the same government controls both state and central levels, federalism weakens and democracy suffers.

**IP:** Why oppose 'One Nation, One Election' when Congress supported it from 1945 to 1967?

**RAHUL GANDHI:** At that time, we had a shortage of money and administrative resources, which compelled us to adopt this approach."

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UNHRC

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**USA:** The U.S. defended using restraints on the deported Indians as standard protocol but is reviewing practices for humane deportations.



AIPPM

**IP:** What evidence supports your claim that 'One Nation, One Election' undermines federalism?

**MK Stalin:** Identical government control at both state and central levels undermines federalism and threatens democratic principles.



UNSC

**IP:** Can Israel engage impartially in a multilateral solution involving Palestine?

**ISRAEL:** The Israeli delegation acknowledged deep rooted mistrust, casting doubt on its ability to act as a neutral party in future peace talks.



UNHRC

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AIPPM

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**Rahul Gandhi:** Financial and administrative constraints forced our adoption then.

## WINNERS

### UNSC

**Best Delegate:** Rakshit Kapoor (France)

**High Comm:** Stuti Agarwal (Greece)

**Special Mention:** Deepanjali Sharma (Russia)

**Verbal Mentions:**

- Mohammed Akram (Qatar)
- Aakanksha Choudhary (Jordan)
- Piyush Thakur (UK)

### UNHRC

**Best Delegate:** Sarthak Srivastava (Saudi Arabia)

**High Comm:** Shanu Singh (France)

**Special Mention:** Ujala Khatri (USA)

**Verbal Mentions:**

- Adavya Pratap Singh (Luxembourg)
- Swayam Dhar Singh (Belgium)
- Purvi Bhasin (Uganda)
- Vibha Chauhan (Panama)
- Shafaque Praveen (Japan)

### AIPPM

**Best Representative:** Soumya Mishra (Kapil Sibal)

**High Comm:** Kumar Satyam (Manoj Jha)

**Special Mention:** Anushk Tyagi (Subrahmanyam Jaishankar)

**Verbal Mentions:**

- Aryan Kushwaha (Shivraj Chauhan)
- Sujal Arora (Rahul Gandhi)
- Surya Prakash (Piyush Goyal)
- Urvashi (Priyanka Gandhi)
- Himanshu Kumar (M.K. Stalin)



## Recognition of Excellence

This year's conference saw several delegates go above and beyond with their research, articulation, and negotiation skills. Their performances were a testament to weeks of preparation and a deep commitment to understanding global issues. These efforts elevated the quality of debate and left a lasting impression on both peers and the Executive Board.

Secretary General delivered a moving closing speech, urging delegates to carry the lessons of the MUN into real life. She emphasized that the skills honed—critical thinking, empathy, negotiation, and public speaking—should not be confined to committee rooms but applied to real-world challenges. Her message served as a powerful reminder that every voice holds the potential to influence change, both within and beyond academic forums.

The powerful words, "Impactful events don't end with applause—but with action," the event was officially brought to a close, leaving a lasting sense of purpose. Conventus MUN 2025 didn't just conclude with certificates and applause—it concluded with conviction. The atmosphere was charged with optimism as participants walked away feeling empowered, to take their leadership beyond the conference. It was a fitting finale, one that truly captured the spirit of what Conventus stands for - **Negatio, Solutio, Actio**

The event not only fostered intellectual engagement but also built a strong sense of community among future changemakers. The experiences shared and the connections made will continue to shape the journeys of those who took part. Conventus MUN 2025 proved that when young minds unite with purpose, the possibilities are truly limitless.



Conventus MUN was never just about debates or formalities — it was about people, their energy, and the memories they carried back. Every committee session, every backstage chaos, every late-night plan was woven with the spirit of building something bigger than ourselves. We didn't just host a conference; we created moments that now belong to everyone who was a part of it.

Conventus MUN wasn't just an event — it was a result of countless sleepless nights, tireless coordination, and pure passion. From the Delegate Affairs team ensuring every delegate felt valued and heard, to the Design team that stayed up late crafting visuals that spoke louder than words. The Hospitality team made warmth a default setting, while the Social Media & Media team captured every fleeting moment and turned it into a lasting memory. Behind the scenes, the Technical Operations team kept the show running glitch-free, and the Marketing & Logistics team made sure everything — and everyone — was where they needed to be, just in time.

What made this edition special wasn't just the decor or logistics, but the shared laughter, smiles, handshakes, apologies, the missed meals, breakdowns, and breakthroughs we shared of the delegates on the dais to the last delegate in the room.

We hope this legacy grows stronger with every edition and we see each of you again, building something even better, together.



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