

2019 GLOBAL ECONOMIC FORUM The Future of Work: A G20 Summit Pre-Conference Directions for All Participants

The 2019 Global Economic Forum will address the theme of **The Future of Work** and will focus on four major topics: (1) **Manufacturing;** (2) **Agriculture;** (3) **Cyber Security**; and (4) **Social Development**. Working in school teams, both before and during the conference, students will be assigned to research and prepare a PowerPoint presentation highlighting the global impacts associated with their topic working group and the policies and programs aimed at solving challenges regarding this critical issue.

School teams will be assigned a country which they will represent, and should prepare their initial preconference PowerPoint with a particular focus on the national effects of their topic. For example, each school team should identify the major threats and opportunities associated with their topic for their assigned country. Later in the program, country delegations will work collaboratively with other nations to revise their presentations, broadening their view to include the global impacts of their assigned topic. Ultimately, each topic working group will submit a final presentation to a panel of judges highlighting the global effects of their topic. The winning topic working group will adeptly frame their topic as a global issue, and will provide a number of policy and programmatic responses to limit any perceived negative effects of their topic on both developing and developed countries alike.

Manufacturing

Turkey, South Africa, Nigeria, China, Saudi Arabia, Indonesia

<u>Agriculture</u> Argentina, Mexico, Brazil, Colombia, Chile, Thailand

Cyber Security Canada, Germany, Australia, Singapore, U.K, Japan

<u>Social Development</u> Italy, France, South Korea, Russia, U.S, India, Spain

Pre-Conference Requirement

In order to ensure the best experience for all involved, all teams will be required to complete a brief fiveminute PPT presentation *prior to the start of the* **Conference. The deadline for the pre-conference presentation is Friday, March 1st at 11:59 pm** and the presentation will be 'shared' with each team's Student Leader via Google Drive. This PPT presentation will be used to initiate the first round of negotiations on the day of the Conference (see conference agenda below for more details.) Consequently, each team should expect to spend several hours preparing for the conference by reading the provided briefing paper, researching the topic using Council resources, and developing and practicing their PowerPoint presentation and public speaking skills.

Agenda

9 – 9:55 a.m.	Opening Plenary Session Keynote Speaker: John Healy, Vice President and Managing Director, Office of the Future of Work, Kelly Services
10:05 – 10:50 a.m.	 Breakout Session I – Trilateral Discussions (15-20 students) Each country delegation meets with two other country delegations with the same topic working group assignment. For example, Country A – School A, Country B – School B, and Country C – School C representing the Agriculture sector meet in one room. Introductions (5 min.) Presentations and Q&A: Country 1 delivers its prepared presentation and takes questions from Country 2 and Country 3. Country 2 then delivers its presentation and responds to similar questioning from Country 1 and Country 3. Country 2 delivers its presentation and responds to similar questioning from Country 1. (5-10 min. each) Discussion and Integration: Teams will debate and combine presentations to produce one cohesive presentation, representing their trilateral meeting as a whole. (20-25 min.)
10:55 – 12:05 p.m.	 Breakout Session II - G20 Working Groups (Roughly 35 students) Students meet with all members of their topic working group Presentations and Q&A: Each of the two trilateral groups from Breakout 1 delivers its final, integrated presentation and takes follow-up questions from the other trilateral group in the room. (5-10 min. each) Discussion and Integration: Students then create one integrated PowerPoint presentation that will reflect and accommodate all G20 country interests, and address the core issue: What policy solutions will have the most sustaining impact on the achievement of fair and sustainable workforce conditions and development for all? Presenters for the Closing Plenary are chosen before the end of the session and teams can practice their presentations during the Working Lunch. (30 - 40 min.)
12:10 – 12:40 p.m.	Working Lunch
12:45 – 2 p.m.	 Afternoon Plenary Session Each one of the four topic working groups presents its final 6-7 min.

- presentation to the at-large plenary and takes a few follow-up questions from the audience. (40-50 min.)
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- The winning G20 Working Group is announced. (5 min.)
- Program Evaluations (5 min.)

Preparation Steps

Step 1 - Research

In order to best advocate understand the complicated issues associated with the Future of Work, you will first have to do a little research. To begin, familiarize yourself with your country's history as it relates to your topic. Next, research your assigned topic, focusing both on your country's record on this issue as well as any programs and policies that may limit any negative effects.

On the Council's website, you will find a number of key resources. Start by reading the background briefing paper, paying special attention to your assigned topic. Then, complete the questions to consider section at the end of that document. Additional research into your topic and country is recommended for this program and the Council has created a set of resources for each country group that will be available on the Council website.

Step 2 - Your Ticket to the Conference

On the day of the Forum, we expect you and your team members to bring two pre-prepared documents into your committee breakout sessions: 1) a completed set of responses to the Questions to Consider, included in the Council's *Background Briefing Papers (as instructed in Step 1)*; as well as a five-minute PowerPoint presentation (using the Council's provided presentation template) to be delivered at the outset of the morning breakout sessions. Each presentation should address the questions included on each slide.

To assist you in creating your team's PowerPoint presentation, we have provided a PowerPoint template. The template has been included in your team's Google Drive folder. The link to your Google Drive folder has been sent to your student leader as well as your faculty adviser. If you are having trouble accessing your Google Drive, please reach out to the Council as soon as possible.

The Judicial Panel

An independent panel of judges, comprising Philadelphia's business, civic and government leaders, will hear final presentations during the closing plenary. The judges will assess presentations on their ability to effectively define the key issues, provide rational, evidence-based policies and proposals into the impact of their topic on the future global economy. Judges will also be taking note of the presenters' public speaking skills and ability to respond succinctly and accurately to questions posed by both them and the plenary at-large.

Following each presentation, both judges and fellow delegates will have an opportunity to pose questions of the presenting group. The following criteria will be provided to judges in advance of the conference.

Judging Criteria:

- 1) Does the presentation respond to all of the prompt questions?
- 2) Is the presentation well structured?
- 3) Is the presentation original and creative?
- 4) Is the presentation clear and persuasive?
- 5) Does the presentation make a valid argument that is backed up by evidence?
- 6) Do the delegates speak clearly, confidently and with eye contact?

Awards

The Council will confer special awards to outstanding students at the conclusion of the program.