



Global Economic Forum

Instructions for Creating a Regional Policy Proposal Presentation

Program Overview:

The **Global Economic Forum** will simulate the international community's fight against growing concerns and pressing issues facing the global community. The World Bank is seeking to fund innovative solutions to these issues, and has called for interested policymakers to submit their proposals. Invited Student Delegates (that's you!) will represent an assigned global region and committee topic. Each team will present their strategy for combating this evolving issue to other students in their committee representing other global regions at the very beginning of the Forum's first committee breakout session. After hearing each region's initial presentation, your committee will then collaborate on a collective policy proposal aimed at solving your committee's topic on a global scale, while representing the needs and opportunities of each represented regional group.

During the Closing Plenary at the end of the program day, each committee will present their policy proposals to the Closing Plenary. One member of each region in the committee group will present the committee's newly-created collective policy proposal. A panel of judges representing the World Bank will hear each committee proposal, ask clarifying questions, and ultimately determine a winning committee team, awarding them fictitious funding for their policy proposal.

*For a visual representation of the program structure, click this [link](#).

*All preparation work and presentations should be completed in advance of the program. Presentations should be submitted to your **school-specific Google Drive folder** (check with your faculty advisor for the link) no later than **Friday, March 24th**.

Your Regional Policy Proposals should include*:

- A presentation title.
- A summary of the challenges your region faces in regards to your assigned committee topic.
- A concise, yet well-thought and detailed set of policy proposals that present innovative, original solutions to topic that **impacts your assigned region of study**.
- Your proposed partners in implementing these policies (i.e. governments, international organizations, and/or private sector entities), the role they play in carrying out your policies, and how you will incentivize these partners to carry out your policies.
- Your proposed policies must be backed up by evidence and research - provide the World Bank judges with the background information that sets the stage for your proposed policies (and cite your sources!).
 - You may use the information in the **Background Briefing Paper** as a resource, but it cannot be your only cited source. You can find suggested additional resources on the Council's [website](#).
- A presentation template is provided for you. Please ensure that your presentation is uploaded to your school's Google Drive Folder.

*Your proposal should not exceed the funding limit of \$500 million. A budget is not required for your proposal, but you should plan to quickly go over the cost of your proposal in your presentation.

Your Regional Policy Proposals should address the following questions:

- What is the overarching theme/main focus of your policies? Essentially, what aspect of the growing global concern are you proposing to solve based on your assigned committee topic?
- Approximately, how much will it cost?
- Who are your policies serving/targeting? What populations? How would your assigned region be impacted by potential policy changes? Rural, suburban, or urban (or a combination) populations?
- Is your proposal equitable? Does it address the needs of under-resourced and/or marginalized populations?
- How will you get your partners (countries, international organizations, and/or private sector entities) to agree to your policies? What kind of incentives exist that will cause them to agree to your plan?
- Finally, why should the World Bank choose your team's policies over the other teams'? Why will your policies make the most effective use of the World Bank's funding? Why is your policy proposal the best way to tackle the issue given the allotted amount of potential funding?

Judging Criteria:

A panel of judges will hear the final Policy Proposal presentations from each committee during the Closing Plenary session at the end of the program day. Judges will be monitoring and rating presentations in a number of ways including, but not limited to:

- Does the presentation respond to the prompt questions? Does it solve a clear issue related to the growing global concern and the team's committee topic?
- Does the presentation account for issues of equity and justice? Will the proposal alleviate or improve the conditions for the world's most vulnerable and marginalized populations?
- Is the presentation well structured? Original and creative? Clear and persuasive?
- Does the presentation make a valid argument that is backed up by evidence?
- Did the group use relevant statistics, charts, and/or graphs?
- Do the students speak clearly and confidently? Do they demonstrate a complex understanding of the topic and their proposed policies?
- Does each group member have a strong role in delivering the presentation?
- How well did the students respond to questions posed by both the audience and the judging panel?
- Did the group keep the presentation within the allotted amount of time?