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FAMUN elevates young voices through the Brazilian Youth Consultation on the Review of the UN Charter

Delegates share their impressions on representing themselves instead of Member States

By Beatriz Pierre and Gabriel Silva

Brazilian youth had the unique opportunity to speak for themselves and advocate for their own ideas at FAMUN. Delegates from the Youth Councils (YC) were double challenged: not only by representing themselves as part of the Brazilian youth, but also by rewriting the UN Charter as members of a global youth movement that allows itself to dream of a world with greater social and environmental justice. Delegates from YC 2, who also simulated the General Assembly in previous editions, shared that the YC is a unique experience, as students are allowed to finally share their opinion on how and why the UN must change its Charter to reflect 21st-century challenges. According to Avril Ramirez, representing herself gave her more autonomy, as she did not need to represent a stance and ideas that she disagreed with. For Mathias Desbrosses, the fact that YC debates are guided by youth personal convictions and generational concerns is vital to building a better future. By offering these two simulations, FAMUN 2025 aimed at exposing a troubling reality: while the YC creates a space for youth to share their ideas and build global solutions, the actual UN still limits them to symbolic roles, as young people still have little influence on decision-making. Our message is clear: a UN that excludes youth risks is destined to repeat past mistakes, while a UN that heeds them can overcome old constraints. Until young people, especially from the Global South, are given real seats at the table, global governance will remain incomplete.



Mathias Desbrosses and Avril Ramirez highlighted the importance of Brazilian youth for the UN Charter reform
Photo: Lorena Andriolli

“Youth is crucial for Charter reform, as we are writing about the world in which we will live. FAMUN shows how we will reap the fruits of the seeds we are planting”.

Mathias Desbrosses
Youth Council 2



University General Assembly and Press Conference

Don't shush the press!

By Rebeca Rodrigues

Latin America is united in ensuring that countries involved in conflict should no longer hold voting rights in the UNSC, while resisting the inclusion of environmental issues in the new Chapter V. Tunisia stated that LGBTQIA+ rights should not be a priority in this discussion. African countries are working together to abolish the veto power and increase the representation of permanent members.

However, the delegate of Mozambique noted that the P5 are unwilling to alter the current configuration. During the Press Conference, Russia denied the accusations regarding the conflict in Ukraine and, when asked about the facts, avoided journalists. Apparently, the UK seems more concerned with clashing with the Press than with helping the Assembly reach consensus on the Charter.



Delegates from Russia and China devising plans
Photo: Sophia Bruno de Campos



The Press Conference showed the importance of a free press for international relations
Photo: Beatriz Trevisan



Mozambique perplexed by P5 position on UNSC reform
Photo: Sophia Bruno de Campos



Delegate from Paraguay answering the Press inquiries
Photo: Beatriz Trevisan

High School Youth Council 1

A living Charter for enduring justice

By Sabrina Rabelo

The lessons learned from past mistakes were valued to shape a fairer future. Prioritizing inclusion, they reinforced their commitment to peace, environment, and dignity of future generations. They focused on environmental and gender issues, leaving less room for other urgencies. An interesting point was the adaptation of Article 109, under which the Charter will be reviewed every 10 years, making it even more flexible to the diverse global nuances.



Delegates celebrating their achievements with a new Charter
Photo: Amanda Bueno

High School Youth Council 2

Too many proposals, too little consensus

By Beatriz Pierre

Delegates proposed bold reforms, such as relating climate crisis to peace and security. It was also suggested the creation of a Youth Advisory Council to include young persons in the UNSC, but the proposal included that academic requirements would define who could occupy this space, which would be unfair with youth facing armed conflicts or climate displacement. Despite the boldness, delegates were too resistant to reach consensus, postponing the debate of these proposals.



Youth Representatives engaging on the debate
Photo: Milena Cruz



Youth Representative Enzo de Menezes making his voice heard
Photo: Amanda Bueno



Youth Representative Isadora Galter proposing alternatives to reach consensus
Photo: Milena Cruz

Press Conference High School Youth Council 1 and 2

Youth incompatibility: between lofty words and fragile unity

By Beatriz Pierre and Sabrina Rabelo

At the YC 1 and YC 2 Press Conferences, delegates gave vague and contradictory answers, with little cohesion. The Press understood that the key idea in negotiations was inclusion. YC 1 highlighted giving voice to the unheard, and YC 2 proposed youth consultants, especially from minorities, to advise UNSC Member States.



Youth Representative Lucas Miguel Alemany
picking up questions
Photo: Amanda Bueno



Youth Representative Sofia Ferreira criticizing
developed countries
Photo: Milena Cruz



Youth Representative Larissa Silva hearing the Press
Photo: Amanda Bueno



Youth Representatives amazed at the Press power
Photo: Milena Cruz

Next-gen voices break the silence about the UN Charter

The Charter Reform Challenge inspired bold ideas on what youth want for a renewed Charter

By Mariana Cabral

The FAMUN 2025 Charter Reform Challenge was a great display of our commitment to foster youth activism by connecting delegates to a global movement through our partnership with the UN Charter Reform Coalition - Article 109 Coalition. Seventeen delegations delivered creative videos, many converging on urgent demands, such as climate action, Global South representation, and stronger mechanisms for human rights protection. The veto power was a common topic as six delegations urged states to limit or remove this mechanism in the UNSC. Delegations outstanced proposing a Climate Council and a Technological Governance Council. Congratulations to all who

"Charter reform must set goals that strengthen developing countries and ensure equal voice in global decisions."

Eloy Fernandes Gimenes

Colégio Arbos – São Caetano do Sul



"Uniting my love for audiovisual with IR made me feel capable of changing the world and fighting for greater equality among nations."

Ana Bia Carboni

Colégio da Fundação Dr. Raul Bauab



Eloy Gimenes participated in the Challenge and advocated for equal voices and stronger nations
Photo: Beatriz trevisan



Ana Bia Carboni highlighted the importance of using audiovisual tools to advance global equality
Photo: Beatriz trevisan



FAMUN 2016 and FAMUN 2025 Senior Secretariat
Photo: Mariana Piotto



FAMUN 2016 Senior Secretariat and FAMUN's Academic Coordinators
Photo: Mariana Piotto

FAMUN 2016 USG for Management
Maria Rita Favareto and
Secretary-General Renato Filho
Photo: Mariana Piotto

Remembering the past, rewriting the future

Celebrating youth protagonism at FAMUN and
honouring the memory of those who came before us

By Gabriel Vieira

FAMUN 2016 Secretary-General Renato Filho and USG for Management Maria Rita Favareto paid a visit to FAMUN 2025. Almost ten years after their conference, the importance of youth for proposing changes for the UN still stands and rewriting the Charter is a way to reimagine our future. FAMUN 2025 Senior Secretariat also joined forces to honor the memory of Murilo Risso, FAMUN 2016 DGCAM, who left

us far too early. Murilo was crucial to FAMUN's journey and relationship with WFUNA and was a pioneer for the implementation of the WIMUN Approach in our conference. With a heart full of joy and will to change the world, he marked our story deeply, and will always be remembered. May we always be inspired by Murilo's strength to challenge the status quo and reimagine the future we want.

Youth protested for actual changes in the UN Charter

They demanded comprehensive reforms in terms of representation and urgent climate justice



Photo: Mariana Piotto



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Photo: Sophia Bruno de Campos



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Global Communications Department with mustaches (os bigodes) | Photo: Nina Maes



USG-GC and ASG-GC (duo dos bigodes) sending a lot of love for their GCOs | Photo: Mariana Piotto

Special Thanks

From your beloveds
USG-GC and ASG-GC

We hope everyone enjoyed FAMUN 2025 as much as the USG-GC and ASG-GC did. For us, it was an honor to work with all of our beloved GCOs! In their own way, each of them did an incredible job and left a mark in FAMUN. We could not ask for better photographers, writers, social media and protest departments. From the early mornings to the late nights, your energy kept running perfectly! And most important: you have always believed in the result of our team work! We surely helped the delegates to build a new UN Charter as result of our amazing three news, beautiful photos, and coverage on Instagram and LinkedIn! We, together, raised the bar for every future GCO team! Many thanks, contenders!

Tune in with the Secretariat!

United as a Rhythm Nation, we closed negotiations on a new UN Charter with harmony and hope

All These Things That I've Done

by The Killers
Maria Eduarda's pick

Man in the Mirror

by Michael Jackson
Carolina's pick

Sinais de Fogo

by Preta Gil
Letícia's pick

Revival

by Selena Gomez
Mateus's pick

Everybody Wants to Rule The World

by Tears for Fears
Luna's pick

We're not Gonna Take It

by Twisted Sister
Sophia's pick

Redemption Song

by Bob Marley
Larissa's pick

Rhythm Nation

by Janet Jackson
Nicola's pick

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