

RESOLUTION TRAJECTORY



STEP 1

Delegates must prepare before the MOAS, learn about the topic and present their general statements on one specific approach, before their committees.



STEP 2

In each committee, a maximum of six (6) approaches per topic are chosen. Resolutions will be drafted in the working groups based on these approaches.



STEP 3

Committees are divided into six (6) working groups, where draft resolutions will be drafted with support from OAS experts and MOAS Authorities.



STEP 4

Once the working groups' draft resolutions are ready, they are debated and approved in the committees, according to the Rules of Procedure.



STEP 5

The resolutions approved in the committees are presented to the MOAS General Assembly for adoption.

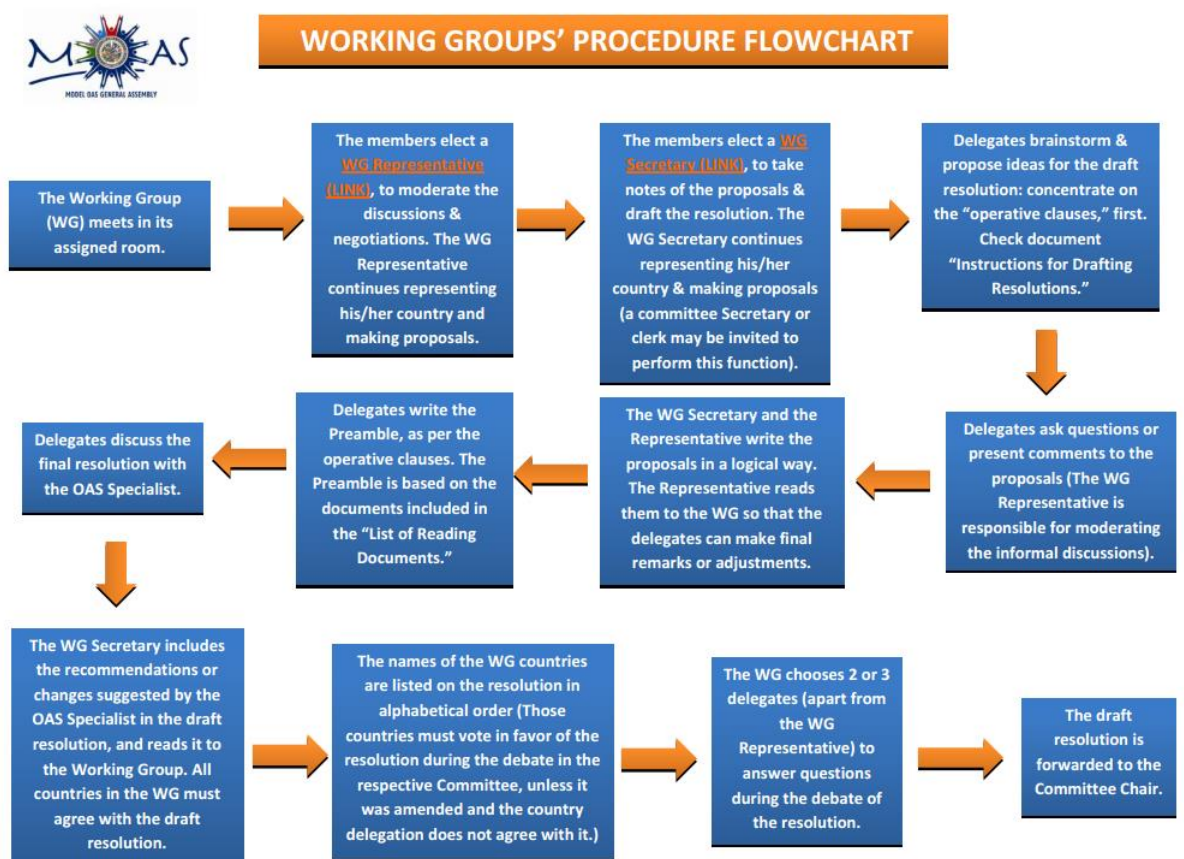
WORKING GROUPS' SESSIONS AND DRAFTING RESOLUTIONS



- After the first session and the installation of the Preparatory Committee of the MOAS General Assembly, the sessions of the five (5) committees take place. These committees will meet in their conference rooms and will establish their working groups.
- Each working group will draft one resolution. These resolutions will be approved (or rejected) in each of the Committees and, afterwards, they will be adopted in the MOAS General Assembly (last day of the MOAS.)

Learn more about:

- [Rules of Procedure](#)
- [Working Groups Distribution](#): Usually around at the end of the Second Session of the Committees, delegates are distributed into six (6) WGs. Check your Working Group [here](#).
- [Working Group Flow Chart](#): Learn about the dynamic and work of the WGs' procedure:



- [Checklist for Working Group](#): Make sure that you are following all the steps while working in your WG to draft a resolution:



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WORKING GROUPS' CHECKLIST

1. The Working Group meets in its assigned room (authorities will assign the locations of the WGs.) The discussions are less formal than in the Committees.
2. The WG chooses a [Working Group Representative \(LINK\)](#) to moderate the discussions and negotiations. The WG Representative continues representing his/her country and making proposals.
3. The members of the WG elect a [Working Group Secretary \(LINK\)](#), to take notes of the proposals by the members, and the resolution. The WG Secretary continues representing his/her country and making proposals.
4. Delegates brainstorm and propose ideas to be included in the draft resolution ("operative clauses"). Check Appendix 4 of the Rules of Procedure, "Instructions for Drafting Resolutions."
5. Delegates ask questions or present comments to the proposals.
6. The WG Secretary and the Representative merge the proposals into one (1) document. The Representative reads it to the WG so that the delegates can make final remarks or adjustments. The draft resolution must have between 4 and 6 operative clauses.
7. Delegates write the Preamble, as per the operative clauses. The Preamble is based on the documents included in the "List of Reading Documents."
8. Delegates discuss the final resolution with the OAS Specialist.
9. The WG Secretary includes the recommendations and/or changes suggested by the OAS Specialist in the draft resolution, and reads the final draft resolution to the Working Group. All countries in the WG must agree with the draft resolution.
10. The names of the WG countries are listed on the resolution in alphabetical order. Those countries must vote in favor of the resolution during the debate in the respective Committee (unless it is amended and the country delegation does not agree with it.)
11. The WG chooses 2 or 3 delegates (apart from the WG Representative) to answer questions during the debate of the resolution.
12. The draft resolution is forwarded to the Committee Chair.

- **Debate in Committees Flowcharts:** Once the Working Groups are done with their resolutions, these will be presented to the Committee for their debate. Here it is a guide about how to debate draft resolutions in Committees:

