The Blackboard Collaborate (BbC) room (left) is the space where delegates meet to lobby and debate. Numerous features include supervised and archived chat, list of participants logged in by country, a video/audio feed, and a large white board for posting resolutions. Each part of the BbC room is detachable and can be moved around to suit an individual’s viewing preference.

EtherPad, a free, open source program allows multiple users to collaborate on documents. Each color represents a different contributor. Resolutions on EtherPad are pulled into the BbC room, and delegates can see the collaboration working in real time. Delegates can also work on the document asynchronously, allowing students from different time zones to collaborate on a shared document.

Videos can easily be pulled into the BbC room. Here you see a video on cyber warfare being shown during a lobbying session.

All activity in a BbC room is recorded, both in video, and in archived chat (text).
The O-MUN community is hosted by OrgSync, a community management system that is the organizational heart of Online MUN.

Within O-MUN, students and MUN advisors can find debates, follow discussions, post links, access legacy files of previous Model UN work, and apply for moderating roles and positions. There are messaging components within O-MUN, allowing students and advisors to contact one another, create To-do lists, Schools can also request to have an individual, private portal created for their exclusive MUN program use. Advisors can add and delete their own members, and design a club space unique to their program’s needs.
The use of Facebook and Twitter serve two purposes.

**Facebook** is increasingly being used to share research links and relevant content needed for delegate preparation. As students turn to Facebook as a research tool, the posts turn to dialogue around the topic. Pulling in small thumbnails of news articles and video links is an appealing way to get student’s attention and allows moderators an opportunity to keep delegates focused on the research at hand.

**Twitter** serves much the same purpose, by sending out links with relevant research to followers. Twitter can also tap into official UN Twitter feeds, Ambassador updates, and NGO tweets from the field. O-MUN and their followers also create lists of organizations to follow based on the topic to be debated.

Search “onlinemun” on Twitter and sign up as a follower.