

Directive Dude, Where's My Missile? → *Directives should be titled. Funny titles are always appreciated - no pun is too bad to put in a directive title.*

Sponsors: Secretary of Education, Secretary of the Treasury → *Sponsors are the delegates who directly contributed to writing the directive. At first, directives usually have one sponsor. But with collaboration and merging, directives become longer and therefore have more sponsors. Chairs may ask you to merge directives if there are many directives with similar ideas.*

Signatories: Secretary of Agriculture, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Secretary of Transportation, Secretary of Defense, Secretary of State → *Signatories are people who didn't help write the directive but would like to see it introduced and debated. Your chair will set a minimum number of signatories for a directive to be introduced.*

1. Gather intelligence on North Korean nuclear missile development using CIA resources → *Directives are usually written as numbered lists, although bullets are also acceptable. Directive clauses do not need to be formatted like GA clauses - they are simply a list of actions that committee will take.*

- a. Use CIA surveillance satellites stationed over the Asia-Pacific region to monitor North Korean missile sites, providing regular reports on construction and potential preparations for a missile launch
- b. Instruct any CIA agents currently undercover within the North Korean military to investigate the progress of North Korea's missile program, specifically,
 - i. Whether they have successfully developed a nuclear warhead
 - ii. Whether they have a missile capable of reaching the United States

2. Use the State Department to create a potential aid program for North Korea, which will include food, medicine, and other needs of North Korea's people

- a. Use CIA intelligence on shortages in North Korea to specifically include goods that the North Korean people currently lack
- b. These aid packages would be delivered through China, to have an unbiased mediator

3. Contact North Korea's Foreign Ministry to request a meeting between their representatives and State Department officials

- a. State Department officials will present this aid program to North Korean officials, emphasizing the North Korean people's dire need for these goods
- b. In return for this aid program, North Korea will dismantle its existing nuclear missiles and dispose of any remaining nuclear material
- c. Emphasize that this plan can be negotiated to better suit both parties