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SCHEDULE

THURSDAY 15 FEBRUARY
Hotel check-in ....................3:00 – 10:00 p.m. .......... Front Desk
Conference Registration ....3:00 – 9:00 p.m. ............ Westover
Training Sessions ............7:00 – 8:30 p.m. .......... York/Poplar Hall
Karaoke Night .................8:00 – 11:00 p.m. .......... Merrimac
Head Delegate Meeting .......9:00 – 9:45 p.m. .......... Claremont

FRIDAY 16 FEBRUARY
Conference Registration ....8:00 – 10:00 a.m. .......... Westover
Opening Ceremony ..........9:30 – 10:00 a.m. ............ Ballrooms
Session One ..................10:00 – 1:00 p.m.
Lunch Break .................1:00 – 2:30 p.m.
Session Two ..................2:30 – 5:30 p.m.
Dinner Break .................5:30 – 7:30 p.m.
Session Three ...............7:30 – 10:00 p.m.
Head Delegate Meeting ....10:00 – 10:30 p.m. .......... Claremont

SATURDAY 17 FEBRUARY
Session Four .................9:00 – 12:30 p.m.
Faculty Forum ...............9:30 – 12:30 p.m. .......... Riverwalk
Lunch Break ..................12:30 – 2:00 p.m.
Session Five ..................2:00 – 5:30 p.m.
Dinner Break .................5:30 – 7:30 p.m.
Dance and Activity Night ....7:30 – 11:00 p.m. .......... Monticello

SUNDAY 18 FEBRUARY
Delegate Hotel Check-Out ...9:00 a.m.
Session Six .................9:00 – 11:30 a.m.
Faculty Wrap-Up Meeting ....10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. .. Riverwalk
Lunch Break .................12:00 – 1:30 p.m.
Closing Ceremony ..........1:30 – 2:30 p.m.
Faculty Hotel Check-Out ....3:00 p.m. ....................... Ballrooms
BODIES AND TOPICS

UN Security Council (SC)
- Resolving disputes over contested territories
- Restoring and preserving peace in the Horn of Africa
- Maintaining peace and stability amid growing water shortages

UN General Assembly (GA)
First Committee: Disarmament and International Security
- Controlling Lethal Autonomous Weapons
- Protection of the environment in relation to armed conflicts
- Addressing the needs of children in conflict

Second Committee: Economic and Financial
- The question of de-dollarisation and its impact on the global economy
- Managing free trade under the WTO in an era of rising national tensions
- Managing educational inequality its effects on economic development

Fourth Committee: Special Political and Decolonization
- Ending foreign exploitation of mineral resources in Democratic Republic of Congo
- Helping developing and middle income countries reduce reliance of fossil fuels
- Respect for sovereignty and non-interference in electoral processes

UN Special Session: UN Climate Change Conference of the Parties (CoP28)
- Promoting global utilization of new technologies to reduce the impact of climate change
- Ensuring inclusion of historically marginalized voices in climate policy-making
- Supporting efforts by developing nations to achieve the aims of COP28

SPECIALIZED BODIES

Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC)
- Strengthening the International Convention against Mercenaries
- Establishing sustainable circular economies
- Aiding efforts to building climate-resilient infrastructure for drought and famine

Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC)
- Strategies to maximize oil revenues for OPEC Members and Associated States
- Supporting green industrialization efforts through improved oil access
- Preparing OPEC Members and Associated States for decreased oil demand

Organization of American States (OAS), 1971–82
- On the question of the War on Drugs, 1971
- Responding to the anti-Allende coup in Chile, 1973
- Responding to the Dirty War in Argentina 1974–82

Crisis Simulations
- Russian Civil War, 1917-23
- Congo Crisis, 1960–65
- Arctic Drilling, 2040
WELCOME, UN SECRETARY-GENERAL
ANTÓNIO GUTERRES

MESSAGE TO ODUMUNC 47
MODEL UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE
NORFOLK, 15 – 18 FEBRUARY 2024

Thank you for taking part in this Model United Nations conference and for believing in the power of global cooperation to solve global problems.

Our world needs your engagement and ideas more than ever. We are living through extremely difficult times. Conflicts are raging, tensions are rising, and our planet is burning. Humanitarian needs are at record highs and human rights are under relentless assault. Hate speech, misinformation and disinformation spread like wildfire on social media.

More than ever, we need global solidarity. We need the United Nations. And the United Nations needs you — your energy, creativity, courage, and commitment.

Together, I know we have what it takes to solve our shared challenges. To heal divisions, repair relations, and build peace. To extend a helping hand to all those engulfed by war, climate catastrophe and hunger. To ensure justice and equality for the world’s women and girls and all marginalized communities, particularly the world’s most vulnerable. And to expand opportunities for all, leaving no one behind. We at the United Nations will never give up in our quest for a more peaceful and just world. And I know you won’t either.

That’s why I am fully committed to giving young people a much stronger voice in international affairs. The United Nations is proud to be your ally. And we count on you to be a force for positive change, now and in the future. I wish you every success. Thank you.

António Guterres, Secretary-General
United Nations
WELCOME, ODUMUNC SECRETARY-GENERAL

J BELIN

OLD DOMINION UNIVERSITY
MODEL UNITED NATIONS 47
15 – 18 FEBRUARY 2024

Esteemed Delegates, Faculty and Guests,

We at the ODUMUNC are delighted to welcome you to the 2024 session of Old Dominion University’s Model United Nations Conference, ODUMUNC 47, at the Norfolk Sheraton Waterside hotel.

ODUMUNC 47 benefits from a milestone in the history of Old Dominion University. In 2022 ODU was rated an R1 institution, among the top 5% of all universities for research. Home to the Center for Coastal Physical Oceanography and the Mitigation & Adaptation Research Institute (MARI), ODU has a bright history of research into the most significant environmental challenges facing humanity. For these reasons, our conference theme this year is *Adaptation and Mitigation amid a Climate Crisis*. You will see this reflected in our committees and topics.

Model UN is a gracious experience not just for those wishing to enter international relations, but also to develop skills in diplomacy and problem-solving with wide-reaching relevance. We look forward a conference featuring innovative and creative solutions from delegates, as they tackle some of the gravest challenges faced by the Member States of the United Nations today.

We wish all of delegates and delegations the best of luck preparing. We are excited to welcome you back for our 47th year in a row. We hope to work together for the most realistic and accomplished ODUMUNC ever.

J Belin, ODUMUNC
Secretary General
OPENING CEREMONY SPEAKER
FIONA ALEXANDER

The ODUMUNC 47 guest speaker knows something about Model United Nations. Fiona Alexander was introduced to ODUMUNC in 1987–91 as a Norview High School student. At ODU she was part of the MUN Society, represented ODU at intercollegiate conferences, staffed ODUMUN conferences and served as Secretary-General of the ODUMUN College Conference in 1995.

Today, Fiona is a former government executive with global experience in international Internet, telecommunications and emerging technology policy. Fiona served for close to 20 years at the National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA) in the U.S. Department of Commerce where she was Associate Administrator for International Affairs. She managed the U.S. government’s relationship with the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN) and is NTIA’s sole Presidential Rank Award winner for her leadership in the privatization of the Internet’s domain name system.

Fiona represented the United States at the UN World Summit on the Information Society, the International Telecommunication Union (ITU), the Internet Governance Forum (IGF), the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) and ICANN. During her tenure, the U.S. led the development of Internet policy making principles and joined the only international agreement on Artificial Intelligence at the OECD, won the election of the first woman in the 153-year history of the ITU, and managed the collaborative implementation of Domain Name System Security Extensions (DNSSEC) at the authoritative root of the Internet domain name system.
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Under-Secretaries-General .................. Zika Ozoh, Myles Perry, Tyler Rector
Secretary-Treasurer ........................... Sophie Rofheart

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Second Committee: Economic & Financial . Spencer Kotrosa
Fourth Committee: Special Political ....... Miles Robinson
Special Session: Covid Recovery ........... Ana Camacho
Economic and Social Council .............. Noah Canody
Organization of American States ......... Brandon Fischer
Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries . Zika Ozoh
Crisis: Russian Civil War 1917–23 ......... Jude Rooney
Crisis: Congo Crisis 1960–65 ............... Kaitlyn Keith
Crisis: Arctic Drilling 2040 ................. Brendan Shull
Crisis Managers ............................. Julius Clark, Jack Dyals, Sophie Rofheart

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WHO’S WHO: UN SECURITY COUNCIL (SC)
BY COUNTRY (as of 26 January 2024)

Albania
West Springfield High School

Brazil
Manor High School

China*
King’s Fork High School

Ecuador
Tallwood High School

France*
Gloucester High School

Gabon
Grassfield High School

Ghana
Grafton High School

Japan
Churchland High School

Malta
Denbigh High School

Mozambique
Warwick High School

Russian Federation*
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Switzerland
Maury High School

United Arab Emirates
Norview High School

United Kingdom*
Brooke Point High School

United States of America*
Granby High School

*permanent member, with veto power
WHO’S WHO: UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY (GA)
BY COUNTRY
(as of 26 January 2024)

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Belize
Uplift North Hills Preparatory School

Bolivia, Plurinational State of
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Democratic Republic of the Congo
Tallwood High School

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Warwick High School

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El Salvador
Catholic High School

Egypt
Green Run Collegiate

Estonia
Tidewater Collegiate Academy

Fiji
Grassfield High School

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Lake Taylor High School

Guyana
Brook Point High School

Haiti
St. Catherine’s School

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Iran, Islamic Republic of
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Venezuela, Bolivarian Republic of
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CAUCUSING BLOCS
For countries represented at ODU MUNC 47

The 193 Member States of the UN divide into five official regional blocs: the African Group (AG) with 55 Member States, Asia-Pacific Group with 53 Member States, Eastern European Group with 23 Member States, the Latin American and Caribbean Group (GRULAC) with 33 Member States and Western European and Others Group (WEOG) with 28 Member States, including Canada and the United States, plus one observer (Israel). UN regional blocs are the basis for dividing UN responsibilities, jobs and allocations.

In practice, however, states can belong to several voting blocs, and other major groups often are more important in voting. These include:

**The Non-Aligned Movement (NAM):** Also known as the Group of 77 (G77), now with 120 Member States (not all present at ODU MUNC). This is the largest UN voting bloc, including nearly all states of Africa, Latin America, the Middle East, South and Southeast Asia. NAM members also caucus with their regional blocs.

**African Union (AU):** The AU includes all countries of the African continent, as well as adjacent island states: Madagascar, Sao Tome and Principe, and Seychelles.

**Organization of American States (OAS)** includes all sovereign states of North and South America, and the Caribbean, except Cuba which refuses to participate in OAS events. Several Latin American countries including Cuba caucus separately as the Bolivarian Alliance for the Americas (ALBA).

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United Republic of Tanzania
Ocean Lakes High School

United States of America
Granby High School

Zimbabwe
Indian River High School

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ORGANIZATION OF PETROLEUM EXPORTING COUNTRIES (OPEC)

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Angola  
Virginia Episcopal School

Azerbaijan  
Menchville High School

Bahrain  
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Granby High School

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Green Run Collegiate

Equatorial Guinea  
Tabb High School

Gabon  
Grassfield High School

Iran, Islamic Republic of  
King’s Fork High School

Iraq  
Gloucester High School

Kazakhstan  
Bethel High School

Kuwait  
Tidewater Collegiate Academy

Libya  
Appomattox Regional Governor’s School

Malaysia  
Tallwood High School

Mexico  
Manor High School

Nigeria  
Leonardtown High School

Oman  
Grafton High School

Congo, Republic of  
The Hague School

Russian Federation  
Maury High School

Saudi Arabia  
Brooke Point High School

South Sudan  
Menchville High School

Sudan  
West Springfield High School

United Arab Emirates  
Norview High School

Venezuela, Bolivarian Republic of  
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Crisis: Arctic Drilling, 2040 ............................ Eppington

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CRISIS 1: RUSSIAN CIVIL WAR, 1917–23

Vladimir Lenin
Tidewater Collegiate Academy

Leon Trotsky
Lake Taylor High School

Joseph Stalin
Warwick High School

Mikhail Tukhachevsky
Brooke Point High School

Nikolai Bukharin
Virginia Episcopal School

Grigory Zinoviev
Manor High School

Alexei Rykov
Gloucester High School

Mikhail Frunze
St. Catherine’s School

Vilhelm Knorin
Granby High School

Vladimir Antonov-Ovseenko
Grassfield High School

Lev Kamenev
Leonardtown High School

Grigori Sokolnikov
Churchland High School

Yakav Sverdlov
Appomattox Regional Governor’s School
CRISIS 2: CONGO CRISIS, 1960–65

Brian Urquhart
Manor High School

Mobutu Sese Seko
Grassfield High School

Carl von Horn
Appomattox Regional Governor’s School

Moïse Tshombe
Gloucester High School

Conor Cruise O’Brien
Lake Taylor High School

Pat Quinlan
Maury High School

Dag Hammarskjöld
Norview High School

Patrice Lumumba
Brooke Point High School

Jacques Dextraze
Tallwood High School

Ralph Bunche
Tidewater Collegiate Academy

Joseph Kasa-Vubu
Granby High School

Seán Mac Eoin
West Springfield High School

K.A.S. Raja
Hickory High School

U Thant
St. Catherine’s School
CRISIS 3: ARCTIC DRILLING, 2040

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St. Catherine’s School

China
King’s Fork High School

Denmark
Brooke Point High School

Finland
Lake Taylor High School

Iceland
Warwick High School

India
Granby High School

Norway
Gloucester High School

Russian Federation
Indian River High School

Sweden
Gloucester High School

United States of America
Manor High School
FACULTY SPONSORS

Annapolis High School
Jessica Pantazis, Zachary Dziedzic

Appomattox Regional Governor's School
Emily Hardesty

Bethel High School
Ralph Monahan

Boston College High School
Nicholas Argento, Tonya Winter

Broadneck High School
John Camm, Jen Trout

Brooke Point High School
Patrick Holshouser

Catholic High School
Sarah Orleans

Churchland High School
Corey Koch

Deep Creek High School
Robert Mealy

Denbigh High School
David Reed

Douglas S Freeman High School
Srinivas Kancherla

First Colonial High School
Larry Spruill, Heather Spruill

First Flight High School
Ted Mitchell

Gloucester High School
Casey McCammon

Grafton High School
Gary Haigh, Matthew Winant

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Indian River High School
Audrey Owens, Zachary Evans

Kecoughtan High School
Keith Harrington

King's Fork High School
Byron Hinton

Lafayette High School
Kyra Burlingame

Lake Taylor High School
Timothy Cooley

Leonardtown High School
Bruce Henderson, Tracy Harding

Manor High School
Page Flagg

Maury High School
William McHone

Menchville High School
Tim Dragone, Patrick Day

Norfolk Collegiate School
Aaron Gregory

Norview High School
Michael Gardner

Ocean Lakes High School
Lisa Gibson, Erin Lunenfeld

Oscar F. Smith High School
Heather Hammond

Poquoson High School
Brianna Pilkington-King, Michael Smith

Solebury School
Don Kaplan

St. Catherine's School
Courtney Lewish, Anne Wendling

Tabb High School
Brian McGovern, Lauren Colbert

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West Springfield High School
Wala Osman, Jay Bauer

Woodberry Forest School
Jairo Rivera

Woodside High School
Nicole Miller
ODUMUNC FACULTY FORUM 2024

Managing Conflict: Domestic and Regional
Saturday 15 February, 9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Riverwalk Room (enter through the City Dock Restaurant)

The Faculty Forum is ODUMUNC’s unique event for faculty sponsors and chaperones, the people who make the conference possible. ODUMUNC Faculty Forum presents four political science professors from Hampton Roads universities to address the complications and implications of domestic and regional conflict in 2024.

It easy to say armed conflict changes everything, but what does that mean in—practical terms—for UN Member States the for the United Nations itself?

Faculty participants are eligible for Continuing Education credit through Old Dominion University. Faculty Forum and break services are free to registered faculty sponsors, chaperones, their guests and ODU alumni.

9:30 a.m. Coffee and refreshments for Faculty Sponsors and Guests
9:30 a.m. Welcome, Aaron Karp
9:45 – 10:30 a.m. Conservative policy entrepreneurs and the authoritarian threat to U.S. democracy, Dr. Athena M. King
10:30 – 11:15 a.m. Prohibition of conquest: what does a bedrock UN principle look like after Ukraine and Gaza? Dr. Richard W. Maass
11:30 – 12:30 pm Geopolitical implications of the Israel-Gaza war, Dr. Andrew J. ‘AJ’ Nolte
Russo-Ukraine war and regional security, Dr. Eteri Tsintsadze-Maass
Dr. Athena M. King, PhD, MPA is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science, Geography, and International Studies at Old Dominion University. Her major field is American Politics; current research includes projects on African-American women in politics, implicit bias against women faculty in the Academy, environmental justice, the color/policy preference nexus in Brazilian politics, and journal article/book proposal examining U.S. conservative policy entrepreneurs and their perceived impact on party polarization since 2008.

Dr. Richard Maass teaches U.S. foreign policy and international relations courses at ODU. Originally from Connecticut, he earned his Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame. His first book, The Picky Eagle, explains why the United States expanded westward but chose to leave Canada, Mexico, Cuba, etc. independent. He has also edited a volume on The United States and International Law, and he is currently working on another volume exploring the relationship between American exceptionalism and U.S. foreign policy, among other projects.

Dr. Andrew J. ‘AJ’ Nolte is Associate Professor at Regent University, specializing on religion and international relations and intra-state religious conflicts. His PhD is from Catholic University of America, with his dissertation on political Islam and high modernism in Turkey and Indonesia’s state-formation. Nolte worked for the Religious Freedom Project at Georgetown University, and the Center for Complex Operations at National Defense University. He was an adjunct professor of politics at Messiah College, and taught at George Washington University, Catholic University, and National Defense University.

Dr. Eteri Tsintsadze-Maass (a.k.a. Dr. Etuna) is an Assistant Professor at Hampton University, teaching international relations. She has published on terrorist radicalization and the effects of national identities on threat perceptions and security choices. She is a board member and the chair of the Great Decisions committee at the World Affairs Council of Hampton Roads. She holds a PhD from the University of Kentucky, an MA in International Peace Studies from the University of Notre Dame and a BA in Psychology from Tbilisi State University, Republic of Georgia.
GENERAL RULES AND PROCEDURES

Position Papers: Position papers are not required at ODUMUNC, but strongly encouraged for every delegate. Position papers should specifically address your country’s positions on the agenda of the relevant body. They should be single spaced, no more than two pages. Position papers are collected at the start of each committee by the committee staff. They evaluate them for committee awards. Although not required for awards, they are encouraged and add points in award judging. Position papers may be distributed to other delegations on your committee, but authors are responsible for copying and distribution.

Opening debate: A session is opened through a motion to open debate. The first motion after opening debate is to open a speaker’s list. Parameters for the speakers list are to be requested by the body, with the consent of the chair.

General Debate: delegations present their priorities for the conference, before a topic has been selected.

Setting a Topic: A topic must be set by the body through a motion and a simple majority vote. Once a topic is set, a second speaker’s list is opened.

Formal vs. Informal Debate: All bodies are opened under Formal Debate, which only allows for a speaker’s list with no questions. Informal debate, which allows for questions in a speaker’s list, must be requested by motion and passed.

Speaker’s List: Delegates are added to the speaker’s list or called upon to speak by the chair. A speaker’s list does not expire unless debate is closed or the body enters voting procedure.

Yielding: When on a speaker’s list, delegates may yield to the chair, another delegate, or if parameters allow, to questions. Once a second delegate has been yielded to, that delegate may yield remaining time to the chair only. If a delegate refuses to yield for a question, they may not take any other questions.

Moderated Caucus: Moderated Caucuses have a set duration, speaking times, and topic. All this must be requested in a motion. Speakers are called on one at a time. If no more speakers are willing to speak, the caucus ends and the body reverts to the previous speaker’s list.

Unmoderated Caucus: An Unmoderated Caucus has a set time duration only. Delegates are free to meet. The chair retains the right to request a topic, however.

Crisis Directives: For Crisis simulations only, Directives require a simple majority of the body to pass.
**Working paper**: an unofficial draft, still controlled by its sponsors, it changes by agreement of sponsors.

**Draft resolution**: a Working Paper that is accepted and numbered by the dais, controlled by the chair, changes only through amendment. Draft Resolutions require one-fifth the body present as sponsors to be considered for voting.

**Merging Drafts**: the chair, at their discretion, may requests sponsors of similar drafts to combine their drafts into a single draft for further consideration.

**Friendly Amendments**: require approval by all the sponsors of the corresponding draft resolution, and the minimum number of signatories. They are voted on together with their corresponding draft resolution.

**Unfriendly Amendments**: If a sponsor of a corresponding draft resolution requests, an amendment becomes unfriendly. Unfriendly Amendments are voted on together with their corresponding draft resolution.

**Closing Debate**: Debate must be closed to move into voting procedure.

**Voting Procedure**: Voting is requested by motion after debate is closed. Doors are closed, observers leave the room or move to the side as requested by the Chair. Default voting is by placard vote. Delegates may request by motion a roll call vote, subject to decision of the Chair.

**Censoring**: The Chair may censor a delegate for the duration of one committee session in response to repeated disruptions or disciplinary warnings by the Chair.
CONDUCT

Delegate Conduct
Delegates are expected to remain courteous and professional at all times. Courteous and professional conduct can be best practiced by remaining in character during committee sessions, treating other delegates with respect and collaborating in a constructive manner, maintaining dignified behavior during all conference events and on hotel property, and by refraining from any consumption of alcohol and other illegal substances.

Any violation of these terms can lead to dismissal from conference activities. ODUMUNC has a zero tolerance policy for harassment or consumption of alcohol or illicit substances by delegates.

Delegate Dress
Delegate dress at ODUMUNC sessions must be professional, promoting a serious deliberative atmosphere, and never distracting. Standard delegate attire at conference sessions is Western business attire: jacket and tie for men and comparably formal for women; dress shoes for all delegates during sessions. Bring walking shoes for after.

Specifically:
- Delegates are required to wear conference badges at all ODUMUNC sessions and events.
- Name badge mistakes will be corrected for free, but lost badges require a replacement fee.
- T-shirts, jeans, shorts, miniskirts or sandals are not allowed in conference sessions.
- National clothing matching your country assignment is permitted so long as it is formal and not mocking or distracting, as judged by ODUMUNC staff.
- Official conference T-shirts are permitted at non-deliberative events and at Sunday conference sessions only.
- Casual attire is fine outside formal meeting times, at non-deliberative events, karaoke and the delegate dance, so long as it is not distracting, as judged by ODUMUNC staff.
- ODUMUNC staff reserve the right to request that delegates violating these rules to leave or change into appropriate clothing immediately.

As a practical rule, if you are not sure about it, do not wear it.
**Photo Release:** by registering and submitting participants’ names, sponsors grant Old Dominion University and the ODU Model United Nations Society permission to use their school’s participants’ names and/or photographs in ODU publications and media both in print and electronic versions.

**Computer Room** (Wilton Room) is the place to type resolutions that have been approved. Free internet access is available in the hotel lobby and with payment in your hotel room.

**Pages** are students from area schools volunteering to make your conference a success. Feel welcome to turn to them for in-conference messaging. Respect their essential contribution and effort by showing them full diplomatic courtesy.
SAMPLE RESOLUTION

Resolution number: ODUMUNC/47/GA1/2/1
Resolution Title: African Nuclear-Weapon-Free Zone Treaty
Topic: Nuclear-Weapon-Free Zones
Body: General Assembly, First Committee
Sponsors: Algeria, Austria, Dominica, Gabon, Iran, Maldives, Nigeria, South Africa, Zambia
Date: 15 February 2024

The General Assembly,

Recalling its resolutions 51/53 of 10 December 1996 and 56/17 of 29 November 2001 and all its other relevant resolutions,

Recalling also the signing of the African Nuclear-Weapon-Free Zone Treaty (Treaty of Pelindaba) in Cairo on 11 April 1996,

Recalling further the Cairo Declaration which emphasized that nuclear-weapon-free zones, especially in regions of tension, such as the Middle East, enhance global and regional peace and security,

Considering that the establishment of nuclear-weapon-free zones, especially in the Middle East, would enhance the security of Africa and the viability of the African nuclear-weapon-free zone,

1. Calls upon African States that have not yet done so to sign and ratify the Treaty as soon as possible;

2. Expresses its gratitude to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, the Chairperson of the African Union Commission and the Director General of the International Atomic Energy Agency for the diligence with which they have rendered effective assistance to the signatories to the Treaty;

3. Decides to include in the provisional agenda of its next session the item entitled ‘African Nuclear-Weapon-Free Zone Treaty’.
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RESOLUTION TIPS

The Preamble of a resolution established the precedents for UN action on this issue, such as
past resolutions, as well as justifications for acting (the problems to be solved) and goals of the
resolution.

Operative or Activating Clauses call for specific actions by the Member States, the UN Secretary-
General, other UN organizations, or other targets of a resolution. The Operative clauses of General
Assembly resolutions may only request action by Member States. Only the Security Council can
demand or require action by Member States.

The following are the most commonly used verbs and adverbs to begin Preambulatory and
Operative Clauses in resolutions:

Preambulatory
Acknowledging
Affirming
Alarmed by
Appreciating
Approving
Aware of
Believing
Concerned
Contemplating
Convinced
Declaring
Deploring
Desiring
Disturbed
Emphasizing
Expecting
Further recalling
Guided by
Having adopted
Having considered
Having examined
Having heard
Having studied
Keeping in mind
Noting
Observing
Reaffirming
Realizing
Recalling
Recognizing
Referring

Operative Clauses
Accepts
Affirms
Approves
Authorizes
Calls upon
Commends
Condemns
Confirms
Congratulates
Considers
Deplores
Designates
Draws attention
Emphasizes
Encourages
Endorses
Expects
Invites
Notes
Proclaims
Reaffirms
Recommends
Regrets
Reminds
Requests
Resolves
Supports

Transmits
Trusts
Urges
Welcomes

Security Council
all the above, plus:
Decides
Demands
Insists
Mandates
Requires
AWARDS

Conference awards are presented at the closing ceremony on Sunday, 16 February. Awards offer the staff a chance to acknowledge the preparation, dedication, and realistic effort of conference delegates and delegations.

Secretary-General’s Award for the Best Delegation and Outstanding Delegation
These are ODUMUNC’s highest commendations for the schools that excel in the broadest range of conference committees and simulations, stressing national realism, overall effectiveness, productivity and preparation. The award decisions are made using recommendations from the staff of each committee to the Secretariat-General.

Jean-Bernard Gazarian Award for the Most Diplomatic Delegation
Named for the UN official long associated with ODUMUNC, the Gazarian Award recognizes the delegation that stands out for diplomatic effort, measured in its contribution to the problem solving measured in final committee outputs. The Secretariat-General and committee chairs jointly decide the Gazarian award recipient.

Committee Awards
Each ODUMUNC committee or body gives one Best Delegation award to the delegation or delegate who best exemplifies the goals of the committee, as well as Outstanding and Honorable Mention awards. Each body’s staff chooses award winners on the basis of each delegation’s realistic portrayal, overall effectiveness, productivity, and preparation.
TRAINING SESSIONS

ODUMUNC Intro to the General Assembly and other large bodies
Thursday 15 February 7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. York Hall
Hosted by ODUMUNC staff, this session is meant to quickly familiarize delegates on the basics of Model UN and provide some helpful hints and strategies for debating effectively in large committees, useful whether this is your first conference or your 50th. Staff review procedures and rules, give tips from the dais, and share some insights from the college conference team. Recommended for all participants in large bodies.

ODUMUNC Crisis Simulation Training
Thursday, 15 February p.m. 7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. Poplar Hall
Hosted by the ODUMUNC crisis staff, this session reviews crisis committee rules and procedures at ODUMUNC 47. The discussion for crisis delegates will center on the nature of a crisis simulation, portfolio powers, deliberative procedure and strategy for moving topics. Recommended for all participants in crisis simulations and smaller bodies.

Winning UN Simulations
When the going gets tough, the tough get the ODU Delegate Guide. It’s not too late. Get your copy of Winning UN Simulations: Everything You Need to Know About Model UN. Available online the ODUMUNC: https://www.odu.edu/al/centers/modelun/conference/resources
REMEMBERING JEAN-BERNARD GAZARIAN

Every year the ODU Model UN celebrates the life of its oldest friend. Dr. Jean-Bernard Gazarian died on 18 January 2016 at the age of 93. Born in Paris, Dr. Gazarian attended the Universities of Rennes and Paris from 1940 to 1945. Fluent in six languages, he started working for the UN in 1946 as a translator. From 1966 to 1983, he was Director of the Division of General Assembly Affairs, overseeing the Secretariat of the General Assembly. He served the UN under every Secretary-General, from Trygve Lie, Dag Hammarskjold, U Thant, Kurt Waldheim, Javier Perez de Cuellar and Boutros Boutros-Ghali, to Kofi Annan.

Dr. Gazarian participated in ODUMUNC from 1983 until 2008, where he was ODU’s connection to the UN. It was a Dr. Gazarian who guided generations of ODU students as they made their events more and more realistic.

In recognition of his contributions to the United Nations and his special relationship with the ODU Model United Nations Society, Old Dominion University awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters in 1986. Our annual award to the school showing the greatest diplomatic skill at ODUMUNC is named in his honor.

In 2022 ODU’s MUN Alumni created the Old Dominion Model UN Society Alumni Jean Gazarian-Gil Crippen Memorial Scholarship for Model UN students at ODU. The scholarship also honors the long-time ODUMUN supporter, Gil Crippen. Creation of the scholarship is a major accomplishment by our alumni, and a milestone in the history of the ODU Model UN, touching everybody associated with our program. The scholarship is a deeply felt expression of appreciation for a program that educates, trains and shapes lives. It is a statement of faith in the future of the program. And it perpetuates the legacy of Dr. Jean Gazarian, his work and his vision of the United Nations as the vital element in world affairs. The scholarship will be given for the first time in 2024.

Just another day at work.
Jean Gazarian (center), with UN Secretary-General U Thant and the President of Togo, Etienne Eyadama, in Lomé, 1970.
Photo: United Nations
YOUR ODUMUNC 2024 T-SHIRT: DON’T RETURN HOME WITHOUT IT

The official ODUMUNC 47 T-Shirt is available at the sales pavilion.
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<td>Request in writing to the chair to respond to a derogatory comment.</td>
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