LEVERAGING AFRICA’S PROGRESS FOR SUSTAINED GROWTH

THE SIXTH SESSION
MARCH 20-24, 2019
African Leadership Academy Model African Union (ALAMAU)

African Leadership Academy Model African Union (ALAMAU) is an annual leadership conference for young leaders around Africa and across the world, simulating the activities of the African Union. ALAMAU was established in 2013 as a platform for young leaders to develop implementable solutions to African development challenges through diplomacy and international cooperation, in a format inspired by the Model United Nations and the African Union.

Delegates to ALAMAU serve as representatives of various African governments on organs of the African Union, affording them the opportunity to study complex African issues, understand the positions of African countries, and learn to successfully negotiate without compromising national interests. By assuming the roles of African leaders, ALAMAU aims to empower young leaders to model international cooperation for development while celebrating diversity.
WELCOME FROM THE CHAIRPERSON

Dear Delegates and Advisors,

I wholeheartedly welcome you to ALAMAU 2019!

Over the last year, our team has worked relentlessly to organise this conference, and with that, I am more than delighted to finally meet you all. Welcome to an unforgettable and transforming experience!

For too long, the narratives of change on the African continent have been dominated by elders. Our grandparents served as freedom fighters and subsequently led our newly independent governments. As the continent with the world’s youngest population, it is a shame that these same elders continue to represent our voices, when they are not representative of us; it is a shame that we are not empowering our youth with the necessary skills to develop into a generation of changemakers. This is exactly the narrative that ALAMAU sought to change at its inception in 2014, and this year we proudly mark our sixth conference; marking six years of dissecting African discourses, six years of equipping youth with diplomacy skills, and six years of brainstorming pan-African solutions.

Over the course of the conference, I hope you exercise your potential to create impact. Similarly, I hope you enable yourself to move away from the outdated and dismal narratives of the continent, and rather recognise the advancements that Africa has made. Hence, our 2019 theme – ‘Leveraging Africa’s Progress for Sustained Growth’ – shifts our focus from laying foundations to enabling progress. Nonetheless, it is not enough to merely change our perception, which is why it is imperative that you delve into how this progress needs to be leveraged and replicated to create lasting change.

The future we want can be created if we are deliberate in our intentions and actions. This responsibility lies with all of us, delegates and advisors included. How are we challenging ourselves to grasp the political systems of the continent as learners, and how are we planting seeds of inspiration and nurturing growth as educators?

During these next five days, take the opportunity to cultivate African solutions to solve African problems, immerse yourself in building strong and long lasting relationships, and let the best version of yourself shine through the African leader you embody.

Once again, I extended my warmest greeting to you all, welcome to ALAMAU 2019!

Sincerely,

Asha Guled
Chairperson
African Leadership Academy Model African Union 2019
## CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

### Wednesday, March 20th 2019
- **06:00-14:00** Arrivals
- **14:00-16:00** Registration
- **16:00-17:00** Welcome Cocktail & Faculty Advisor Reception
- **17:00-19:30** Opening Ceremony
- **19:30-21:00** Dinner
- **23:00-06:00** Curfew

### Thursday, March 21st 2019
- **07:00-07:45** Breakfast
- **08:00-12:00** First Committee Session
- **09:30-11:00** Faculty Advisor Session 1
- **11:00-12:00** Faculty Advisor Session 2 (Teaching Africa Workshop)
- **12:00-13:00** Lunch
- **13:00-16:30** Second Committee Session
- **13:00-16:30** Faculty Advisor Session 3 (Teaching Africa Workshop)
- **16:30-17:00** Committee Feedback Session
- **16:30-17:00** Press Conference
- **17:30-18:00** Introduction to the Assembly of Heads of State & Government
- **18:00-19:00** Country Delegation Dinner
- **19:30-21:30** Special Feature: The Boy Who Harnessed the Wind
- **23:00-06:00** Curfew

### Friday, March 22nd, 2019
- **07:00-07:45** Breakfast
- **08:00-10:00** Third Committee Session
- **09:00-12:00** Faculty Advisor Session 4 (Teaching Africa Workshop)
- **10:30-12:00** Diplomatic Reception & Roundtable
- **12:00-13:00** Lunch
- **13:00-17:00** Fourth Committee Session
- **13:00-17:00** Faculty Advisor Session 5 (Teaching Africa Workshop)
- **17:00-17:30** Press Conference
- **18:30-21:30** Dinner & Cultural Night
- **23:00-06:00** Curfew

### Saturday, March 23rd, 2019
- **07:00-07:45** Breakfast
- **08:00-11:30** Assembly of Heads of State & Government
- **11:30-12:00** Apolitical Academy Mixer
- **12:00-13:00** Lunch
- **13:30-18:30** Explore Johannesburg
- **19:30-21:00** Gala Dinner
- **21:30-23:00** Delegates’ Party
- **23:30-06:00** Curfew

### Sunday, March 24th, 2019
- **07:00-07:45** Breakfast
- **07:45-08:45** Hotel Checkout (for guests departing same day)
- **09:00-13:00** Assembly of Heads of State and Government
- **13:00-13:30** Closing Ceremony
- **13:30-14:00** Lunch
- **14:30-20:00** Departures
2019 PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS

Ghana
- Association International School
- SOS-Hermann Gmeiner International College
- Tema International School

Kenya
- Brookhouse School
- Alliance Girls’ High School

Malawi
- Saint Andrew’s International High School

Nigeria
- Christ the King Catholic College
- Corona Secondary School

South Africa
- African Leadership Academy
- Parktown High School for Girls
- Tembisa High School

Uganda
- Gayaza High School
- Gems Cambridge International School
- Rainbow International School

United States of America
- Avenues: The World School, New York
- St Paul’s School, Maryland

Tanzania
- Loyola High School

2019 PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS
ALAMAU 2018 IN REVIEW
The imperative to advance the continent’s socio-political and economic growth has been driving African nations since official independence. While pressure points remain, African states have undoubtedly made great strides in a number of areas. In order to achieve its fullest potential, the continent therefore needs to harness its opportunities and expand its most promising sectors. In this regard, Africa needs to leverage its progress in three key yet reinforcing areas: Economic Development, Social Welfare, and Governance and Regulations.

In terms of Economic Development, Africa is making headway in advancing intra-continental trade, highlighted by the African Continental Free Trade Area Agreement to which African Union member states are submitting ratification instruments. Many states have also contributed towards policies for improved Social Welfare. This is exemplified by the work of the Committee of African Heads of State and Government on Climate Change, which has focused on mitigating effects of climate change on food insecurity. In the area of Governance and Regulations, in 2016 Africa scored the highest on its ‘Overall Governance’ rating according to the 2018 Ibrahim Forum Report titled ‘Public Service in Africa’. Democratic practices have been strengthened in countries such as Botswana, where a smooth transfer of power was conducted a year in advance of elections and where thirty-one year old Bogolo Kenewendo was appointed Minister of Investment, Trade and Industry, indicating opportunities in governance roles for its youthful population.

It is evident that while economic, social and democratic advancements have been made, progress needs to be leveraged and replicated to enable concrete change on the continent. At ALAMAU 2019, we will be deep-diving into the ways in which African countries can positively influence each other to yield sustained growth.

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HOW TO NAVIGATE
ALAMAU

Things you need to know

Dress Code

Delegates are required to be dressed in either western business attire or African formal attire during committee sessions. Western business attire for men consists of dress suits, dress shirts, dress pants, ties, socks and dress shoes. Denim, t-shirts, sneakers and sandals are not permitted. Ladies are expected to be dressed in pant suits, skirt suits, dress gowns, blouses with skirts or pants and dress shoes. Clothes that expose excessive bare skin or are otherwise revealing are deemed inappropriate.

Badges and Placards

All delegates and advisors are required to wear their conference badges throughout the duration of the conference. Delegates are also advised to keep their placards safely and have them in use for every committee session; delegates without placards will not be permitted to participate in committee sessions. In the event of the loss of either placards or badges, delegates must contact the administration team as quickly as possible.

Faculty Advisor Program - Teaching Africa Workshop

The Faculty Advisor program at ALAMAU 2019 will take the form of a curriculum and pedagogy workshop focused on supporting educators with perspectives and content to transform their classrooms. All Advisors are invited for a welcome reception at 16h00 on Wednesday March 20th 2019 at The Indaba Hotel, as well as the other five sessions in the faculty advisor learning series. Advisors are permitted to observe their delegates in committee sessions when there is nothing scheduled in the advisor programme.

Internet Usage

There will be wireless internet connectivity for all delegates and advisors on the campus of African Leadership Academy. Attendees are encouraged to be dressed in traditional African attire (or any attire that symbolizes their home countries or countries of residence). Delegates are also welcome to bring little mementos from their countries to share with other delegates.

Tours of Johannesburg

All delegates and advisors are invited to participate in organized tours of Johannesburg from 13h30 – 18h00 on Saturday March 23rd, 2019. There will be five separate tour groups: one to the Cradle of Humankind and Sterkfontein Caves, one to Sandton City Mall, one to the Apartheid Museum, one to Montecasino and the final tour to Soweto. The Apartheid Museum documents the dark history of the Apartheid era in South Africa and showcases highlights of the life of Nelson Mandela. Soweto is a suburb in Johannesburg that was often the centre of the black South African struggle during the Apartheid era, and was the home of prominent leaders like Nelson Mandela and Desmond Tutu. The Cradle of Humankind documents the origin of the human race and includes several artifacts from the earliest socializations known to man and the Sterkfontein Caves which are 60m below the earth’s surface. The Sandton City shopping mall ad Montecasino have several shopping centers, including a flea market for arts and crafts, bowling alleys, movie theatres, restaurants etc. Delegates and advisors can sign up for any of the tours.

Gala Dinner and Delegates’ Party

Delegates and advisors are invited to celebrate the success of ALAMAU over the past six years and its impact on youth leadership in Africa at a gala dinner to be held from 19h30 – 21h30 on Saturday March 23rd, 2019. It is a black-tie event. There will be special recognitions for individuals and institutions who have been pivotal to the success of the conference since inception. The Gala dinner will be followed by the Delegates’ Party.

Cultural Night

All delegates and advisors are invited to participate in the Cultural Night on Friday March 22nd, 2019 at the campus of African Leadership Academy. Attendees are encouraged to be dressed in traditional African attire (or any attire that symbolizes their home countries or countries of residence). Delegates are also welcome to bring little mementos from their countries to share with other delegates.

Assembly of Heads of State and Government

ALAMAU 2019 will simulate the African Union’s Assembly of Heads of State and Government in two plenary sessions to discuss all of the resolutions passed in individual committees and develop a comprehensive conference-wide action plan. All delegates will be expected to attend a briefing about the Assembly at 17h30 on Thursday March 21st 2019 and to participate fully in the sessions on Saturday March 23rd and Sunday March 24th, 2019 before the closing ceremony.

Health and First Aid

In the event of a health emergency, delegates are required to notify a member of the ALAMAU staff immediately. There will be trained First Aid personnel at African Leadership Academy and Indaba Hotel to attend to First Aid needs, should that be required. If a case requires referral to a hospital, the delegate will be referred to the closest hospital.

Security

ALAMAU will do everything possible to guarantee the safety and security of all conference participants; however delegates must take all necessary caution to keep themselves safe. No delegates should leave the conference premises without permission of the administration staff and their faculty advisors. Failure to comply with this rule will be met with disciplinary procedures at the discretion of the Chairperson. All delegates are advised to have all personal belongings securely locked. Delegates should also avoid ostentatious display of personal effects.

In the event of an emergency, please immediately contact Mr. Faith Abiodun at 078 644 2649.

Other emergency numbers to keep in mind are:

- ALA Switchboard – 011 699 3000
- ALA Security Office – 011 699 3030
- South African Police – 10111
- Ambulance – 10177
- Life Fourways Hospital – 011 875 100
FROM SIMULATION TO REALITY

How ALAMAU has influenced the study of International Relations for four young African leaders

When the ALA Model African Union was founded, it required the dedicated work of 32 young leaders, working over the course of 14 months to deliver the inaugural conference in April 2014. They had come from all over the continent with passions and interests as diverse as their nationalities, but they were united in one common purpose: creating a simulation of the African Union to serve as a platform for young Africans and others from around the world to understand the unique challenges of large multilateral public sector institutions and the roles to be played by the continent’s future leaders in addressing them.

This endeavour required extensive study; poring through websites and journals; visits to the African Union headquarters, as well as the Pan-African Parliament; consultations with experts; and eventually the establishment of the International Relations Council (IRC) at the Academy. What started as a simple idea quickly grew into a powerful engine for research, teaching, ideation and constructive criticism of the continent’s diplomatic and development trajectory. In the course of this evolution, more than a few of these young leaders discovered new academic and career interests, and several have now gone on to university to study degrees centred on International Relations and African Studies. Of the 267 young African leaders who have staffed the six ALAMAU conferences so far, four share their journeys below.

INTERANYA ARNOLD SANGINGA
Democratic Republic of Congo

Deputy Chairperson, Peace and Security Council – ALAMAU 2014
Conference Chairperson – ALAMAU 2015

Undergraduate Degree: International Studies & Political Science; Macalester College

As an undergraduate at Macalester College in Minnesota, USA, I took Political Science because of the opportunity to incorporate an African perspective through their African Studies concentration pathway. This approach to my three and a half years at Macalester is in large part due to my experience at ALA and particularly with ALAMAU. It was during ALAMAU 2014 and 2015, as Peace and Security Council Deputy Chairperson and ALAMAU Chairperson respectively, where I had the chance to actively engage with other like-minded African students who were eager to work on developing our continent further on a large scale. But this would not have been possible if not for the prior experiences inside the International Relations Council. My favourite IRC memories are the times that we took an article and deconstructed it, then Mr. Faith would deconstruct our heated argument, which would then lead to extended dinners of really discussing what an African approach to IR looks like. Similarly, I cannot forget the countless ALAMAU 2015 sit downs with committee chairs, staff members and the Secretariat to brainstorm and develop extensive 25 to 30-page research study guides, culturally relative Pan-African events and a whole master plan for the impact our conference would make. Perhaps, my favourite memory is walking into a conference room and seeing delegates riled up about the topic the committee was addressing. While IRC and ALAMAU were intense and superbly difficult at times, the feeling of being a part of a group of people working for the betterment of their communities is a constant motivation to seek out work within diplomatic and public sector spaces. For this reason, I now aspire to work within the conflict mediation platform, as well as a facilitator for pan-African leadership collaborations.

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ANJAANA BHAIRO
South Africa
Moderator, Executive Council – ALAMAU 2015
Director-General – ALAMAU 2016
Undergraduate Degree: International Relations/Business; University of Rochester

“How did the USA and Russia fight a war for so many years without actually fighting a war?” This question plagued my childhood. It is what led me to discover that the internet was for more than just games and movies but was also home to the most amazing thing in the world: International Relations theories. I’ve always enjoyed learning and nothing is more fascinating to me than understanding how you get a country of a million people to function. How do you get an army to fight? How do you enforce policies? Why does terrorism exist? These are questions I love to explore every day and IR lets me get to it.

My time on the ALAMAU team was my first real step into the IR arena. As we planned the conference, wrote our research papers, discussed and presented them, we were being moulded into a special breed of intellectuals; people well versed in IR theory and yet also acutely aware of the practicality and limits of our ideas. It has shaped the way I engage with people in forums and discussions today because I learnt not to just praise utopian ideas but to test them and ask how we can make them real. A lot of college students are idealists but ideas alone don’t change anything.

I don’t think I remember a part of ALAMAU that I didn’t enjoy. I think my favourite part was in ALAMAU 2016 during our crisis when I (the Moderator at the time) got kidnapped because the delegates wanted to see what would happen. I was very hairy afterwards.

My career path is definitely leaning towards diplomacy (I’ll let you know when I’m in the UN) but I also want to go into corporate management and people skills I learned there have not only influenced my decisions but have enabled them.

SALMA KHAI AHMED
Morocco
Conference Chairperson – ALAMAU 2017
Undergraduate Degree: Business/International Relations; University of Rochester

International Relations was an unknown field to me before joining the International Relations Council at ALA. I always knew that I liked reading the news and discussing international affairs with my family, but I never really stopped to think about what that meant for my professional orientation. I clearly remember the day when Mr. Faith and some of the second year students at ALA made a presentation about the IR class, I remember thinking that this was exactly what I wanted to do and that the presentation simply put words to the thoughts and passions I had. After joining the IR class, participating in the Georgetown MUN conference, then eventually organizing ALAMAU, I was pretty sure that I wanted to dive deeper into the International Relations world in college.

ALAMAU and the IR class have pushed me out of my thinking comfort zone so many times. I used to think inside a box, my judgment was limited, and everything seemed either black or white. However, with time spent learning in the IR class and planning ALAMAU, I realized that there are thousands of ways of perceiving one single event or fact, everything should be put into perspective, and putting oneself in other people’s shoes is the best way to understand others and make others understand you.

My favourite memory of ALAMAU was the opening ceremony, but more specifically the parade of nations where all the delegates came on stage with their country mates, dressed in their traditional attires and proudly raising their flags high. The parade of nations was the most colourful moment of the conference seeing all the delegates happy, ready to give their best, and enjoying the fruits of months of hard work. It was also the concretization of my team’s dedication, perseverance, and the passion that they put into making the conference happen.

After ALAMAU I knew that I wanted to keep digging in the field of International Affairs and politics, but the only way to achieve that was to study it in college but now that I am in college it is time for me to think about how I will be able to achieve that beyond college. After taking several classes, especially on development and policy-making, I figured that I would love to focus on international development from a gender or poverty perspective and this will be through working with international organizations that have this kind of focus, such as the World Bank, or on a smaller scale, working with an independent public policy consultancy firm back home.

IFEOLUMWA ADEFOPE
Nigeria
Moderator, UN Economic Commission for Africa – ALAMAU 2016
Committee Chairperson, African Development Bank – ALAMAU 2017
Undergraduate Degree: International Relations & Psychology; University of Rochester

"I event when I was in the UN) but I also want to go into corporate..."
COMMITTEES AT ALAMAU 2019

Advisory Board on Corruption

**Topic:** Promoting Transparency and Accountability in the Private Sector
**Chairperson:** Kater Ennada Helali (Morocco)
**Deputy Chairperson:** John Ewotu (Uganda)
**Moderator:** Waigumo Njama (Kenya)

African Commission on Human and Peoples’ Rights

**Topic:** Delivering Sustainable Refugee Integration in Africa
**Chairperson:** Jojo Walugembe (Uganda)
**Deputy Chairperson:** Emmanuel Mutuku (Kenya)
**Moderator:** Fatima Yunusa (Nigeria)

African Development Bank

**Topic:** Building Transcontinental Transport Infrastructure for Economic Cooperation
**Chairperson:** Jesse Mwangi (Kenya)
**Deputy Chairperson:** Kaliyah Keita (Niger)
**Moderator:** Ziad El Khattabi (Morocco)

African Energy Commission

**Topic:** Enhancing Clean Energy Generation for the African Continent
**Chairperson:** Alvin Omach (Uganda)
**Deputy Chairperson:** Mary Effie Oluoch (Kenya)
**Moderator:** Ifeoluwa Olagunju (Nigeria)

Executive Council

**Topic:** Strengthening Human Development Through Improved Management of Natural Resources
**Chairperson:** Kopo Keaitse (Botswana)
**Deputy Chairperson:** Ooreoluwa Fasawe (Nigeria)
**Moderator:** Samantha Nyakundi (Kenya)
New Partnership for Africa’s Development

**Topic:** Fostering Climate Resilience to Improve Food Security

**Chairperson** - Lobna Jbeniani (Tunisia)
**Deputy Chairperson** - Mangaliso Ngcobo (South Africa)
**Moderator** - Kiinga Kioi (Kenya)

Peace and Security Council

**Topic:** Strengthening Mediation for Peacemaking Efforts in Africa

**Chairperson** - Diane Okong’o (Kenya)
**Deputy Chairperson** - Anannya Mandal (Cote d’Ivoire)
**Moderator** - Kelvin Shihemi (Kenya)

Social Affairs & Health Committee

**Topic:** Addressing Challenges to Maternal Healthcare in Africa

**Chairperson** - Ubongabasi Asuquo (Nigeria)
**Deputy Chairperson** - Mohamed Mbarek (Tunisia)
**Moderator** - Cameron Kasambala (Malawi)

Specialized Technical Committee on Education

**Topic:** Enhancing the Realization of Educational Outcomes for Secondary Education

**Chairperson** - James Sloane (South Africa)
**Deputy Chairperson** - Aroma Grace Atieno (Kenya)
**Moderator** - Laila Bera (South Africa)

United Nations Economic Commission on Africa

**Topic:** Enhancing Intracontinental Trade to Advance Economic Integration

**Chairperson** - Houcine Jedli (Tunisia)
**Deputy Chairperson** - Anisa Ahmed (Nigeria)
**Moderator** - Thabang Matona (South Africa)

Press Corps

**Topic:** Strengthening Human Development Through Improved Management of Natural Resources

**Director** - Katai Mutale (Zambia)
**Associate Director** - Rutendo Njawaya (Zimbabwe)
MEET THE ALAMAU 2019 TEAM

Secretariat
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Sara Hassani (Morocco) - Assistant Director of Finance

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Ashley Omondi (Kenya) - Associate Director of Events
EXPLORE JOHANNESBURG!

Discover some of the fascinating features of the beautiful city of Johannesburg, home of ALAMAU. All participants at ALAMAU 2019 are invited to tour these popular tourist attractions.

CRADLE OF HUMANKIND AND STERKFONTEIN CAVES

The Cradle of Humankind is one of eight World Heritage Sites in South Africa. It is widely recognised as the place from which all of humankind originated. While the exact shape of the human family tree is something scientists are still debating, the one thing that they mostly agree on is that humankind was born here in Africa. In the Cradle of Humankind, about 1,000 hominid fossils have been discovered, spanning several million years. Within the Sterkfontein Caves, scientists have discovered many hominid and other animal fossils, dating back more than 4-million years, to the birth of humanity. There are a number of tight spots and pathways to negotiate in the caves and it is not advisable to do the tour if you are claustrophobic. It is also not advisable for people who suffer from acute asthma or chest problems to do the tour as there are a lot of stairs. Learn more at http://www.maropeng.co.za/

SANDTON CITY MALL & NELSON MANDELA SQUARE

Sandton City Mall is one of Africa’s leading and most prestigious shopping centres; home to more than 300 shops such as Burberry, Cotton On, Edgars and many more. The Mall is adjoined by the impressive Nelson Mandela Square featuring a 6-metre high statue of Nelson Mandela which attracts tourists all year round. This will be the only ALAMAU organised trip to a shopping mall. Delegations that wish not to shop at Sandton or would like to shop on another day should organise their own trips to the respective shopping centres of their choice. You can find the shop directory for Sandton city mall here: http://sandtoncity.com/

MONTECASINO

Montecasino is one of the top entertainment destination in Johannesburg. From thrilling gaming and exciting promotions to mesmerising stage productions, Montecasino has a wide range of entertainment offerings for you to enjoy. You can dine at some of the most popular restaurants in Johannesburg, watch international stage productions at the Teatro and Pieter Toerien Theatre, catch the latest movies in the cinemas, go for a game in the bowling alley or take a stroll through the Bird Gardens. Montecasino has an Italian street feel, and you will enjoy the cobbled streets and the illusion of blue skies. Learn more about Montecasino at https://www.tsogosun.com/montecasino

SOWETO - VILAKAZI STREET

Soweto is a suburb in Johannesburg (short form for South Western Townships) that was often the centre of the black South African struggle during the Apartheid era, and was the home of prominent leaders like Nelson Mandela and Desmond Tutu. The Hector Pieterson Museum is a lasting tribute to the efforts of young South African students who were killed during the protests of June 1976, as they worked towards a better South African society. This tour will avail you the opportunity to visit the home of Nelson Mandela and the Hector Pieterson Museum to learn more about the struggle to racial equality under the apartheid regime of South Africa.

APARTHEID MUSEUM

The Apartheid Museum, the first of its kind, illustrates the rise and fall of apartheid. For anyone wanting to understand and experience what apartheid South Africa was really like, a visit to the Apartheid Museum is fundamental. The museum is a beacon of hope showing the world how South Africa is coming to terms with its oppressive past and working towards a future that all South Africans can call their own. Learn more about the Apartheid Museum here - https://www.apartheidmuseum.org/
ALAMAU IN NUMBERS (2014-2019)

- **1026 DELEGATES**
  - **57%** Female Delegates
  - **43%** Male Delegates
- **182 FACULTY ADVISORS**
- **65 SCHOOLS**
- **58 NATIONALITIES REPRESENTED BY DELEGATES**
- **267 ORGANIZING STAFF**
- **18 AFRICAN UNION ORGS AND AFFILIATED ORGS SIMULATED**
- **38 TOPICS DISCUSSED**

**Topics Discussed:**
- Human Rights
- Conflict Prevention
- Energy
- Food Security
- Employment Equality
- Education
- Political Instability
- Post-Conflict Integration
- Gender Equality
- Financial Independence
- Science and Technology
- Resource Management
- Youth Unemployment
- Trade
- Education
- Millennium Development Goals
- Corruption
- Environmental Sustainability
- Agriculture
- Mental Health
- Government Transparency

**Countries Represented by Delegates:**
- USA
- China
- India
- Pakistan
- Russia
- Turkey
- Mexico
- Germany
- Bangladesh
- Norway
- Peru
- Argentina
- Australia
- France
- Italy
- Spain
- Indonesia
- Portugal
- Russia
- Saudi Arabia
- Spain
- Sweden
- United Kingdom
- Canada
- Japan
- Brazil
- South Korea
- Ethiopia
- Malaysia
- Canada
- Argentina
- Indonesia
- Belgium
- Norway
- The Philippines
- Sri Lanka
- South Africa
- Egypt
- Zimbabwe
- Korea
- Sudan
- Tunisia
- Angola
- Bangladesh
- Finland
- Italy
- Liberia
- Cameroon
- Mozambique
- South Sudan
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