Advancing Integration for Mutual Prosperity

The Seventh Session
March 18-22, 2020
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.
On behalf of the African Leadership Academy Model African Union team, I am truly honoured to welcome you to the seventh iteration of the ALAMAU Conference!

Seven years down the line, ALAMAU remains committed to the mandate of bringing together thousands of change-makers and future leaders from the African continent and beyond to resolve political, economic and social issues of African significance. This year, the ALAMAU team has strived to uphold the Conference’s long-standing ideals of pursuing the previously unexplored and fostering international diplomacy by providing a substantive delegate experience and exhaustive content for all 10 committees.

As a matter of course, a continent as bold, exciting and challenging as Africa requires a vision that is just as grand in order to meet its needs. Whether it involves deliberating over the future of Medical Tourism on the African Continent or circumventing infrastructural challenges that limit intra-African trade through the African Continental Free Trade Agreement, it is more important than ever not to see things just as they are, but as they could be.

Let us draw inspiration from all our ancestors who have come before us: the spirit of Madiba, the tenacity of Wangari Maathai, the visionary nature of Nkrumah and Sankara and the ardent anti-imperialist struggles of Mohammed Ben AbdelKrim El-Khattabi.

These next few days will require you to press through and act responsibly with conviction, and as you do so, I encourage you to remind yourselves that the greatness you desire for the continent and its people will not be accomplished in a few years. As it stands, this confluence of young leaders from various cultural, social and economic backgrounds who are passionate about challenging the status quo serves as a testament to the intrinsic role that the youth play in organizing, conceptualizing and transforming the continent.

As the Conference Theme, “Advancing Integration for Mutual Prosperity” suggests, it is my hope that this year’s Conference gives you the platform to not only actively engage with peers from around the continent in birthing new collective pan-African dynamics, but to also challenge your own assumptions about leadership, governance, the role of the youth and equality of women amongst other pressing issues, with the goal of creating a more inclusive and engaging interface for African youth in the years to come. As you do so, ask questions such as, What kind of continent do we want to build? What guardrails do we want to build in to ensure free, fair and democratic elections in every country? How do we take advantage of the youth demographic to cultivate a workforce that is ready for the new future of work?

As you fully immerse yourselves in constructive debate and the negotiation of solutions to the continent’s most pressing issues, I trust that you will think critically about your role in pushing forward transformative change.

Over the next couple of days, I urge you all to listen and not just to respond, to be open to multiple approaches to solving problems and most importantly to cultivate and embrace areas of common ground even across differences.

I look forward to having an incredible conference and interacting with you all for what I hope will be ALAMAU’s greatest chapter yet.

I wish you all an exciting conference ahead.

Sincerely,

Samantha Nyakundi
Chairperson
ALAMAU 2020
CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18TH, 2020
06:00 - 14:00  Arrivals
14:00 - 16:00  Registration
14:00 - 16:00  Press Corps Training
16:00 - 17:00  Welcome Cocktail
26:00 - 17:00  Faculty Advisor Reception
17:00 - 19:30  Opening Ceremony
19:30 - 21:00  Dinner
23:00 - 06:00  Curfew

SUNDAY, MARCH 22ND, 2020
07:00 - 07:45  Breakfast
07:30 - 08:30  Hotel Checkout (for departing guests)
08:00 - 09:00  Conference Feedback
09:00 - 12:00  Assembly of Heads of State & Government
12:30 - 13:30  Closing Ceremony
13:30 - 14:30  Lunch
14:30 - 20:00  Departures

FRIDAY, MARCH 20TH, 2020
07:00 - 07:45  Breakfast
08:00 - 12:00  Fourth Committee Session
10:30 - 12:00  Faculty Advisor Session 3
12:00 - 13:00  Lunch
13:00 - 16:30  Fifth Committee Session
18:30 - 21:00  Dinner & Cultural Night
21:00 - 21:30  Introduction to the Assembly of Heads of State & Government
23:00 - 06:00  Curfew

THURSDAY, MARCH 19TH, 2020
07:00 - 07:45  Breakfast
08:00 - 12:00  First Committee Session
10:30 - 12:00  Faculty Advisor Session 1
12:00 - 13:00  Lunch
13:00 - 17:00  Second Committee Session
14:00 - 16:00  Faculty Advisor Session 2
16:30 - 17:00  Committee Feedback Session
16:30 - 17:00  Press Conference
17:00 - 19:00  Third Committee Session
19:00 - 20:00  Dinner
23:00 - 06:00  Curfew

SATURDAY, MARCH 21ST, 2020
07:00 - 07:45  Breakfast
08:00 - 12:00  Assembly of Heads of State & Government
12:00 - 13:00  Lunch
13:30 - 17:30  Explore Johannesburg
19:00 - 21:00  Gala Dinner
21:00 - 22:00  Delegates’ Dance
23:00 - 06:00  Curfew
ALAMAU 2019
IN REVIEW
 Nevertheless, there has been a disproportionate distribution of benefits across the continent in three key sectors: economic, social and political. In connection to the economic sector in the continent, there has been slow progress in fully incorporating advanced manufacturing systems into economies, which has contributed in large part to weak growth and a high dependence on agricultural or mining activities.

This challenge is exemplified by the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), with the majority of its population dependent on agriculture as a source of income and food. In addition, its main economic resources are its rich mineral deposits that produce almost 90% of the country’s total exports. Nonetheless, manufacturing still accounts for a small proportion of the country’s Gross Domestic Product (GDP) despite the consideration of the DRC as one of the richest countries in the world regarding natural resources, according to the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa (UNECA).

In the socio-political sector, there are numerous examples of conflicts from which the continent has recovered, as evident in the Hutu-Tutsi conflict of Rwanda. Economic growth, improvements in governance, and greater space for peaceful political participation have all made conflict less likely in several countries, such as Rwanda. Nevertheless, there are still some obstacles in relation to ethnic and religious tensions in the continent. The implementation of lasting post-conflict resolution strategies remains a pain point in certain countries, including in the Central African Republic, Sudan, South Sudan and Somalia.

Moreover, elections in some African nations appear to be defined by ethnic affiliations, as seen in Kenya. Another clear manifestation of these tensions are the ongoing conflicts motivated by tribal differences, as illustrated by the Nuer-Dinka conflict in South Sudan. Resolution efforts in this conflict have largely been successful, with the reduction in violence but peace remains fragile.

To achieve the continent’s growth objectives, member states of the African Union need to work together to attain economic, social and political stability. Leading lights in manufacturing, including South Africa, Egypt, and Nigeria have the potential to collaborate with other states to advance economic growth. The ratification of the Africa Continental Free Trade Agreement has set in motion the operation of the world’s largest free trade area, which has the potential to serve approximately 1.2 billion people on the continent; this agreement carries the promise of a rejuvenated Africa on a path to high economic growth.

However, it calls for African states to do more, to do better, and to work together across the economic, social and political sectors. The African Union Agenda 2063 seeks to transform Africa into a global powerhouse of the future. It aims to deliver inclusive and sustainable development and prioritize social and economic development, further peace and security efforts as well as foster continental and regional integration.

At ALAMAU 2020, we recognize that our continent has set itself on an ambitious growth trajectory and has made a significant effort to achieve sustainable economic, social and political growth. We believe it is vital to press forward with the existing integration efforts to boost our economies, grow our social welfare systems and become more politically united.
MEET THE ALAMAU 2020 TEAM

ALAMAU 2020 is organized by a core team of 53 young leaders from African Leadership Academy with the support of faculty and staff members.

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COMMITTEES AT ALAMAU 2020

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON POLITICAL INSTABILITY

**Topic:** Bolstering Post-Conflict Reconstruction in Fragile States
**Chairperson:** Mary Effie Oluoch (Kenya)
**Deputy Chairperson:** Mohamed Wafik Hamdi (Tunisia)
**Moderator:** Safia Aladlouni (Morocco)

AFRICAN COMMISSION ON SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

**Topic:** Advancing Africa’s Outer Space Strategy
**Chairperson:** Mangaliso Ngcobo (South Africa)
**Deputy Chairperson:** Chizoma Duru (Nigeria)
**Moderator:** Towela Tembo (Zambia)

AFRICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

**Topic:** Creating a Single Air Transportation Market in Africa
**Chairperson:** Mohamed Mbarek (Tunisia)
**Deputy Chairperson:** Tanaka Chikati (Zimbabwe)
**Moderator:** Kaliyah Keita (Niger)

AFRICAN UNION YOUTH COMMISSION

**Topic:** Increasing Youth Involvement in Political Leadership
**Chairperson:** Semerian Waigumo Njama (Kenya)
**Deputy Chairperson:** Nassim Elbaz (Morocco)
**Moderator:** Kelton Massinga (Mozambique)

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

**Topic:** Unlocking Africa’s Manufacturing Capacity
**Chairperson:** Mohamed Aziz Medhioub (Tunisia)
**Deputy Chairperson:** Malaika Khumalo (South Africa)
**Moderator:** Emmanuel Mutuku (Kenya)
NEW PARTNERSHIP FOR AFRICA’S DEVELOPMENT

Topic: Fostering Resilient Agricultural Practices to Mitigate Natural Disasters
Chairperson: Anannyabrata Mandal (Cote d’Ivoire)
Deputy Chairperson: Frederick Mungai (Kenya)
Moderator: Safae Soufaih (Morocco)

PAN-AFRICAN PARLIAMENT

Topic: Enhancing Medical Tourism to Propel Pan-African Development
Chairperson: Thabang Matona (South Africa)
Deputy Chairperson: Nour Abida (Tunisia)
Moderator: Dylan Manguwa (Zimbabwe)

PEACE AND SECURITY COUNCIL

Topic: Fostering Ethno-Religious Integration for the Prevention of Conflict
Chairperson: Fatima Yunusa (Nigeria)
Deputy Chairperson: Akhente Ernest Borotho (Lesotho)
Moderator: Rawan El Shobaky (Egypt)

SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION

Topic: Accelerating Growth through Increased Technological Education
Chairperson: Aroma Grace Atieno (Kenya)
Deputy Chairperson: Michelle Hadebe (South Africa)
Moderator: Anthony Kachikalum Asiegbunam (Nigeria)

UNITED NATIONS ECONOMIC COMMISSION FOR AFRICA

Topic: Eradicating Youth Unemployment through Entrepreneurship and Skills Development
Chairperson: Ifeoluwa Olagunju (Nigeria)
Deputy Chairperson: Aya Tarist (Morocco)
Moderator: Gordon Brian Olemo (Uganda)

PRESS CORPS

Director: Omobolaji Olalere (Nigeria)
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Resolutions represent the committee’s final attempt to draw together the interests of many competing nations into a comprehensive solution that serves the interests of the collective continent. From the procedural perspective, the resolution is the formal document upon which the committee will take action via the amendment and voting processes.

At ALAMAU, all committees will be tasked to come up with only ONE resolution, to reflect the practice of negotiation, collaboration and compromise. Additionally, all resolutions must be comprehensive and conceivable; no committee should pass an ambiguous resolution which is not implementable in practice.

A resolution is a complex document that follows a strict format and reflects the negotiation, debate, and innovative proposals that the committee has produced. Before a resolution can be formally introduced into a committee, it must receive the approval of the committee Chair. The Chair will approve a draft resolution if it demonstrates an adequate understanding of the issue, answers the questions posed in the Study Guide, and has a wide base of support.

A well-written resolution exhibits the following qualities:

**Familiarity with the problem:** Relevant background information and previous international actions should be referenced. In addition, a good resolution should keep in mind the actual power and influence of the committee. An ambiguous, unenforceable resolution does not work.

**Recognition of the issues:** At the very least, the resolution should address the ideas in the Questions a Resolution Must Answer section of the Study Guide.

**Concision:** Every clause and phrase has a purpose.

**Good form:** All sections of a resolution must be written with clear grammar and editing. The heading of a resolution should include the committee name, the list of sponsors, the list of signatories, and the topic addressed by the resolution.

**YOUR ROLES AS A DELEGATE**

A **Sponsor** is a country that fully supports the resolution and has played a role in drafting it.

**Primary Sponsors:** the delegates that contribute a significant number of ideas to a draft resolution. The primary sponsors will present the resolution paper to the committee.

**Secondary Sponsors:** These are the other delegates that contribute to a lesser extent to the creation of a draft resolution.

A **Signatory** does not necessarily support the resolution. By signing it, they are only expressing their desire to have the resolution introduced and debated. Being a signatory does not bind a country to voting in favour of a resolution.

**CONTENTS OF A RESOLUTION**

The body of the resolution is written in the format of a long sentence.

**Preambulatory Clauses,** describe the problem being addressed, recall past actions taken, explain the purpose of the resolution, and offer support for the operative clauses that follow. Each clause in the preamble begins with an italicized participle and ends with a comma.

**Operative Clauses** are numbered and underlined and state the action to be taken by the body.
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 WORKSHOPS**
The Faculty Advisor program at ALAMAU 2020 will include a series of workshops and peer learning sessions. All Advisors are invited for a welcome reception at 16h00 on Wednesday March 18th 2020 at The Indaba Hotel, as well as the other three 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.

**SAFE KEEPING OF PERSONAL ITEMS**
All delegates and advisors are encouraged to keep all personal belongings on them at all times, and to use the safety deposit boxes provided in their rooms for the safe storage of valuables. To report any lost and found items, please visit the Indaba Hotel reception desk.

**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 Dean Uzo Agyare-Kumi on +27 71 850 9045

**Other emergency numbers to keep in mind are:**

- ALA Switchboard – 011 699 3000
- ALA Security Office – 011 699 3030
- Indaba Hotel - 011 840 6600
- South African Police – 10111
- Ambulance – 10177
- Life Fourways Hospital – 011 875 100
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CRADLE OF HUMANKIND & STERKFONTEN 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/

MANDELA HOUSE MUSEUM, SOWETO

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. Nelson Mandela's humble house in Orlando West, Soweto, now called the Mandela Family Museum, is an interesting stopover for those keen to imbibe a slice of authentic history on the world's most famous former prisoner. 8115 Vilakazi Street, Orlando West in Soweto is known to many simply as Mandela House. It was where Nelson Mandela lived between 1946 and 1962. The house is a humble abode of four inter-leading rooms that today contain a collection of memorabilia, paintings and photographs of the Mandela family. Even a pair of Mandela's old boots lie on a shelf for display – insight into the man the country fondly called Tata (father).
Defining the Sandton skyline, and boasting some of the most exclusive retail and leisure experiences in Africa, Sandton City have firmly established themselves as leaders in innovation, fashion, and entertainment. This multiple award-winning shopping centre is located in the heart of South Africa’s financial district, and the very place that made this district so highly sought after. Home to over 300 of the world’s most in-demand brands Sandton City is a shopping centre tailored to the preferences of many. From an eco-fashionable Food District, a family-focussed Fun District, to a chandelier draped Diamond Walk which is home to many global luxury brands. Each year Sandton City is frequented by millions of locals and tourists alike, those with a flare to experience the best of South African retail. 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. You can find the shop directory for Sandton city mall here: [http://sandtoncity.com/](http://sandtoncity.com/)

**ICE RINK, NORTHGATE MALL**

The Northgate shopping centre Ice Rink is a thrilling ice skating activity for teenagers and adults. The Ice Rink is an exciting playground, where you feel a sense of freedom and joy. The best part is it doesn’t matter if you’re 4 years old or a wannabe figure skater or hockey player in training – you’re never too old or too young for all the skating action. Get your adrenalin pumping in a weekend public session of fun-filled exercise. Learn more at [https://theicerink.co.za/](https://theicerink.co.za/)

**MONTECASINO**

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ALAMAU IN NUMBERS (2014-2020)

- **1183 Delegates**
  - 67% Female Delegates
  - 33% Male Delegates

- **203 Faculty Advisors**

- **71 Schools and Organizations**

- **59 Nationalities Represented by Delegates**

- **320 Organizing Staff**

- **48 Topics Discussed**
ALAMAU 2020
PARTICIPATING
SCHOOLS &
ORGANIZATIONS

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TANZANIA
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2021

March 17 - 21, 2021

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African Leadership Academy (ALA) is a world-class pan-African educational institution that seeks to transform Africa by identifying, developing and connecting its future leaders.

ABOUT US

African Leadership Academy is a co-educational boarding school in Johannesburg that fosters a tight-knit, pan-African community where future change-makers are able to build a powerful, intellectual foundation and develop their leadership capacity through our unique curriculum and stimulating learning environment. We believe that individual leaders can unleash massive positive change in society, and that many great leaders start on their journey at a young age.

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