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The Ongoing Fight for Minority Rights

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ORGANIZING TEAM WELCOME

Dear Advisors, Delegates, and Esteemed Guests,

On behalf of the entire Organizing Team, it is our distinct pleasure to welcome you to the 8th edition of the DSTMUN Conference.

This year's conference is the result of months of tireless dedication, thoughtful planning, and an unwavering commitment to excellence. Inspired by the achievements of previous years—particularly last year's memorable edition—we have worked diligently to elevate every aspect of the conference experience. From the structure of the committees to the details of the logistics, our goal has been to ensure a conference that is not only intellectually stimulating but also personally enriching for every participant.

Our organizing team has devoted countless hours to meetings, strategy sessions, and collaborative efforts, driven by a shared passion to bring this vision to life. What was once just an idea has now become a vibrant reality, and we are incredibly proud to present it to you. None of this would have been possible without the continued support, enthusiasm, and belief in our mission from individuals like you. Whether you are a first-time participant or a returning delegate, your presence here is deeply appreciated.

DSTMUN is a platform created by students, for students—a space where young minds from diverse backgrounds come together to engage with the most pressing global issues of our time. It is our hope that through rigorous debate, thoughtful negotiation, and impactful resolutions, each of you will grow not only as future leaders but as active, informed global citizens.

The challenges we face today require more than leadership; they require vision, courage, and collaboration. This conference is your opportunity to cultivate those qualities, to listen and be heard, and to contribute meaningfully to discussions that reflect the real complexities of our world.

As we begin this exciting journey together, we encourage you to embrace the full experience—learn from one another, challenge yourselves, and most importantly, enjoy the process. The relationships you build, the ideas you exchange, and the experiences you share over the coming days have the potential to leave a lasting impact.

We are here to support you throughout this journey and are excited to witness the creativity, insight, and dedication you will bring to this conference.

Welcome once again to the 8th DSTMUN Conference. Let the debates begin!

With sincere regards,

Aria Dapi, Head of the Organizing Team

Azra Yagli, Co-Head of the Organizing Team



SECRETARIAT WELCOME

Honorable MUN Advisors, Fellow Student Officers, Distinguished Delegates, and Esteemed Guests,

It is with great pride and excitement that I welcome you all to the 8th annual session of the DST Model United Nations (DSTMUN).

Model United Nations has long served as a bridge between people of different cultures and viewpoints, allowing young minds to connect through dialogue, diplomacy, and shared curiosity. For the eighth consecutive year, the DSTMUN Secretariat is honoured to host a three-day simulation of the United Nations, offering students the chance to engage in meaningful debate, exchange perspectives, and develop the skills that define future leaders.

We are delighted to welcome Delegates, Judges, Advocates, Student Officers, and Advisors from across Greece and beyond to what has truly become an international conference.

This year's theme, "Progress Amid Prejudice: The Ongoing Fight for Minority Rights," reflects one of the most pressing struggles of our time. Despite the undeniable social and political progress made in recent decades, prejudice and discrimination continue to cast long shadows across societies. Whether based on race, religion, ethnicity, gender, sexuality, or ability, inequality remains a global challenge that demands collective awareness and action.

As the world works toward upholding the principles of the United Nations and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the protection of minorities stands as a cornerstone of peace, justice, and sustainable development. Our theme calls on us to recognize that progress cannot be measured merely by technological or economic advancement—it must also be defined by our ability to ensure equality, dignity, and freedom for all.

True progress requires courage: the courage to confront prejudice, dismantle barriers, and give voice to those who have long been unheard. Only through empathy, understanding, and respect can humanity move forward together.

At its core, a Model United Nations conference is far more than an academic exercise. It is a transformative experience that strengthens critical thinking, diplomacy, and communication skills, while also cultivating empathy and open-mindedness. By stepping into the shoes of diplomats, you will gain a deeper appreciation of global challenges and the importance of compromise and collaboration.



SECRETARIAT WELCOME

Throughout DSTMUN, you will have the chance to exchange ideas, challenge assumptions, and build friendships that extend beyond committee walls. Our MUN community—Delegates, Student Officers, Judges, Advocates, and Secretariat members alike—shares a common purpose: to imagine and build a more just, inclusive, and peaceful world.

I trust that this year's DSTMUN will inspire thoughtful debate and sincere collaboration, as we reflect on how progress can flourish even in the face of prejudice. May your discussions open minds, strengthen convictions, and remind us all of the power of unity in diversity.

On behalf of the Secretariat of the 8th DSTMUN, I wish you an enriching and unforgettable conference experience.

Warm regards,
Loukas Kargiotis
Secretary-General



AGENDA

CONFERENCE THEME

Progress Amid Prejudice: The Ongoing Fight for Minority Rights

UNITED NATIONS GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Disarmament and International Security Committee (GA1)

- 1.Preventing the Recruitment of Ethnic Minorities in Armed Conflicts and Insurgent Groups
- 2.Addressing the Rise of Transnational Gangs and their Impact on Global Security and Human Trafficking in the Somalian Gulf

Economic and Financial Committee (GA2)

- 1.Overcoming Barriers to Banking for the Unbanked and Economically Excluded
- 2.Regulating Digital Crypto-Currencies to Prevent Financial Crimes and Ensure Economic Stability

Social Humanitarian and Cultural Committee (GA3)

- 1.Combating the Rise in Gender-Based Violence and Specifically Femicides from Organized Crime
- 2.Assessing the Condition and Treatment of Migrant Workers Under the Kafala System

Special Political and Decolonization Committee (GA4)

- 1.Assessing Affirmative Action Policies for Indigenous Representation in Government and Legislative Bodies
- 2.Combating Statelessness and Ensuring Nationality Rights for Displaced and At-Risk Populations in the Middle East and North Africa (MENA) Region



AGENDA

SPECIALIZED AGENCIES

Security Council (SC)

- 1.Preventing the Weaponization of Water and Resources Against Minority Communities
- 2.Ensuring Civilian Security Amid Ongoing Violence in the Democratic Republic of Congo and the Alleged Involvement of External Actors in the Conflict
- 3.Regulating the Effects of Private Space Actors on the Geopolitical Security Landscape

Human Rights Council (HRC)

- 1.Examining the Human Rights Conditions in Latin American Prison Systems
- 2.Addressing Forced Child Labor in Mining-Driven Economies
- 3.Enacting Workplace Protections Against Inequality and Discrimination Based on Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity

Youth Delegate Forum (YDF)

- 1.Addressing the Impact of Online Racist Hate Speech and Cyberbullying on Victims' Mental Health
- 2.Tackling the Issue of Deforestation in the Amazon Rainforest

International Court of Justice (ICJ)

- 1.Application of the International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination (Qatar v. United Arab Emirates)

Council of the European Union (EU)

- 1.Re-examining the Legitimacy of Deportations of Asylum Seekers within the EU to Third Countries
- 2.Safeguarding Press Freedom and Protecting Journalists Amidst Growing Threats to Media Independence in Europe
- 3.Re-evaluating EU-Africa Partnerships in Development, Trade and Security

World Health Organization (WHO)

- 1.Ensuring Access to Healthcare Services for Refugee Camps and Detention Centers
- 2.Enhancing Access to High-quality, Affordable Mental Health Services through Comprehensive System Reforms
- 3.Combating Illegal Organ Trafficking in Egypt



SCHEDULE

Friday, November 21st

09:00 - 09:30	Student Officer Briefing
09:15 - 10:15	Registration & School Photos
10:15 - 10:30	Seating in the Aula
10:30 - 11:45	Opening Ceremony
11:45 - 12:00	Group Photo
2:00 - 18:45	Committee Work
2:45 - 13:15	Advisors Meeting
4:30 - 16:10	Lunch
5:30 - 18:45	Committee Work
8:45	End of Day 1
8:45 -19:25	Student Officers Debriefing

Saturday, November 22nd

09:00 - 09:15	Student Officer Briefing
09:15 - 09:30	Doors Open
09:30 - 19:00	Committee Work
10:00 - 10:30	Advisors Meeting
10:30 - 11:10	Committee Photo Group 1
13:00 - 14:40	Lunch
16:00 - 16:40	Committee Photo Group 2
19:00	End of Day 2
19:00 - 19:40	Student Officer Debriefing

Sunday, November 23rd

09:00 - 09:15	Student Officer Briefing
09:15 - 09:30	Doors Open
09:30 - 17:00	Committee Work
12:00 - 17:00	General Assembly in Session
16:00 - 16:15	Advisors Meeting
17:00 - 18:45	Closing Ceremony



ICJ SCHEDULE

Friday, November 21st

09:15 - 10:15	Registration and School Photos
10:15 - 10:30	Seating in the Aula
10:30 - 10:45	Opening Ceremony
11:45 - 12:00	Group Photo
12:00 - 12:15	Stipulations
12:15 - 14:00	Opening Speeches
14:00 - 14:30	Presentation of Evidence
14:30 - 15:20	Lunch
15:20 - 17:20	Deliberation on Pieces of Evidence
17:20 - 17:35	Refreshment Break
17:35 - 18:45	First Questioning towards the Advocates
18:45	End of Day 1

Saturday, November 22nd

09:30 - 11:30	Witness Testimonies
11:30 - 11:45	Refreshment Break
11:45 - 12:45	Witness Testimonies
12:45 - 13:50	Deliberation on Witness Testimonies
13:50 - 14:40	Lunch
14:40 - 16:00	Second Questioning towards the Advocates
16:00 - 16:30	Presentation of Rebuttal Evidence
16:30 - 17:20	Deliberation on Rebuttal Evidence
17:20 - 17:35	Refreshment Break
17:35 - 19:00	Deliberation on Rebuttal Evidence
19:00	End of Day 2

Sunday, November 23rd

09:30 - 11:00	Final Questioning towards the Advocates
11:00 - 11:45	Closing Speeches
11:45 - 12:00	Refreshment Break
12:00 - 13:50	Final Deliberation
13:50 - 14:40	Lunch
14:40 - 17:00	Final Deliberation
17:00 - 18:45	Closing Ceremony
18:45	End of Day 3

*Recess may be shortened if time constraints arise.



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Deputy Secretary-General: Ariadni Ioakimidi (Deutsche Schule Thessaloniki)

Deputy President of the General Assembly: Ioulieta Georgiou (Anatolia College)

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Main Chair: Evita Panagiotopoulou (DSA)

Co-Chair: Nikolaos-Argyrios Tsikopoulos (DST)

Co-Chair: Paraskevi Karali (Arsakeio)

Economic and Financial Committee (GA2)

Main Chair: Sofia Noli (AC)

Co-Chair: Emmanouela Papapavlou (Mandoulides)

Co-Chair: Phyllis Chatzigiannaki (DST)

Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee (GA3)

Main Chair: Filippos Moysidis (DSA)

Co-Chair: Alexandra Piperaki (Moraitis)

Co-Chair: Panagiotis Dimitris Manologlou (AC)

Special Political and Decolonization Committee (GA4)

Main Chair: Stergios Derluyn (AC)

Co-Chair: Niccolo Roncaccia (Pinewood)

Co-Chair: Nicholas Vratsidas (Pinewood)

Human Rights Council (HRC)

Main Chair: Joana Nikolova (Anatolia-Pinewood)

Co-Chair: Maria Eleni Dipla (AC)

Co-Chair: Annelie Spanopoulos (Pinewood)



SECRETARIAT AND STUDENT OFFICERS

World Health Organisation (WHO)

Main Chair: Rea Karvouni (DSA)

Co-Chair: Milianna Vengerets (ISA)

Co-Chair: Panagiota Skardoutsou (DSA)

Security Council (SC)

President: Georgios Miliopoulos (DST)

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President: Kelly Arvaniti (Raptou)

Deputy President: Miltiadis Stoltidis (DST)

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President: Christos Tomasso Kefaleas (DSA)

Vice-President: Sophia Manou (DST)

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Youth Delegate Forum (YDF)

President: Ioannis Dimitrios Makrypodakis (ACG)

Deputy President: Nikoleta Stoltidou (DST)

Deputy President: Despoina Batsiou (Arsakeio)



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COUNTRY LIST

Afghanistan	Kuwait
Algeria	Latvia
Argentina	Lebanon
Australia	Lithuania
Austria	Luxembourg
Bangladesh	Malta
Belgium	Mexico
Bolivia	Myanmar
Brazil	Netherlands
Bulgaria	Nigeria
Canada	Norway
Chile	Pakistan
China	Panama
Colombia	Peru
Croatia	Philippines
Cyprus	Poland
Czech Republic	Portugal
Democratic Republic of Congo	Qatar
Denmark	Republic of Korea
Ecuador	Romania
Egypt	Russian Federation
El Salvador	Saudi Arabia
Estonia	Sierra Leone
Ethiopia	Singapore
Finland	Slovakia
France	Slovenia
Germany	Somalia
Greece	South Africa
Guyana	Spain
Honduras	Sudan
Hungary	Sweden
India	Switzerland
Indonesia	Syrian Arab Republic
Iran	Türkiye
Iraq	United Arab Emirates
Ireland	United Kingdom
Israel	United States of America
Italy	Venezuela
Japan	Viet Nam
	Yemen



PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS

1st Middle School of Pylea

Italy, Spain, Ireland, Sweden, Argentina, Canada, Lebanon, Republic of Korea, Yemen

20th Gel Thessaloniki

Egypt, Canada, Luxembourg

5th General Lyceum of Thessaloniki

Peru, Switzerland, Sierra Leone

American Farm School

Germany, Denmark, Norway

American Farm School (Haseotis Middle School)

Australia, Bangladesh, Colombia, Belgium, Guyana

Arsakeio Junior High School

Bolivia, Australia, Finland, Norway

Arsakeio Senior High School

Argentina, Iran, Kuwait, Myanmar, Portugal, United Kingdom

AXION Schools

Honduras, Indonesia, Denmark

Deutsche Schule Bukarest

Canada, United Kingdom, Panama, Romania

Deutsche Schule Thessaloniki

United States of America, Russian Federation, Sierra Leone, Austria, Belgium, Ethiopia, Finland, Netherlands, Republic of Korea, Venezuela, Turkiye, Canada, Ecuador, Singapore

Dimosio Onassio Geniko Lykeio Thessalonikis "Periklis Stefanidis"

Ecuador, Spain

Eduact

Afghanistan

Ekpaideftiria Apostolos Pavlos

Brazil, Democratic Republic of Congo, United Kingdom, Austria, Bolivia, Japan, Netherlands

Experimental High School of the University of Thessaloniki

Philippines, India, Mexico, Saudi Arabia, United Kingdom

General Senior High School of Mikra

Israel, Lebanon, Mexico



PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS

ODTÜ GV High School

Mexico, Egypt, Slovenia

Palladio School

China, Greece, Iraq, India, Netherlands, Nigeria

Pinewood International School

France, El Salvador, Vietnam, Pakistan, South Africa, Algeria, Brazil, Chile

QSI International School of Skopje

Japan, Somalia, Syrian Arab Republic, Türkiye, United Arab Emirates, Malta

Raptou School

Sweden, Peru

Schmidt Schule

India, Qatar, Sudan, Yemen, Pakistan, Sweden

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****Italic Text: No Ambassadorship***



VENUES

SECOND FLOOR

C106 WHO		C107 Prayer Room
C105 -		C108 -
X		C109 -
C103 GA1		C110 SC
		C111 ICJ
		Toilets
BIO GA4		CHE GA2
-		-
PHY GA3		-
		Toilets
D103 HRC		D103 HRC
-		D104 YDF
INFO1 PRESS		D105 EU
INFO2 X		D106 SEC



DRAFT RESOLUTIONS

A Draft Resolution is a document that proposes solutions to the issue being discussed. Every Draft Resolution must have one Main Submitter and at least one third of the Committee as Co-Submitters. The Main Submitter may be decided between the signatories of the Resolution. Delegates must sign up for exactly one Resolution each. A Draft Resolution is comprised of three parts: the heading, the pre-ambulatory clauses and the operative clauses:

1. Heading:

FORUM: (The Committee in which the Draft Resolution is being debated upon)

QUESTION OF: (Topic the Draft Resolution refers to)

SUBMITTED BY: (Main Submitter)

CO-SUBMITTED BY: (Co-Submitters) THE (NAME OF THE COMMITTEE),

2. Pre-Ambulatory Clauses:

Pre-Ambulatory Clauses may refer to:

- Basic principles that need to be protected in the Draft Resolution
- Definitions that are needed to establish a common understanding
- Statements made by UN officials or UN agencies about the issue at hand
- Past actions that have helped solve the problem

Sample Pre-Ambulatory Clauses: *Viewing* with appreciation the celebration of the 70th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which recognizes the inherent dignity, equality and inalienable rights of mankind,

Reaffirming the Security Council Resolution S/RES/1322, which was adopted on October 7th, 2000 and called for peace between Israel and Arab states while supporting the Israeli- Palestinian peace process,

Recalling Article 49 of the 1949 Geneva Convention which dictates that an occupying power shall not deport or transfer parts of its own civilian population into the territories it occupies,

[...]



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Pre-Ambulatory Clauses should start with one of the following: _

Affirming Alarmed by Approving Bearing in mind Believing Confident Contemplating Convinced Declaring Deeply concerned Deeply conscious Deeply convinced Deeply disturbed Deeply regretting Desiring	Emphasizing Expecting Expressing its appreciation Fulfilling Fully aware Further deploring Further recalling Guided by Having adopted Having considered Having examined Having received Keeping in mind Nothing with satisfaction Noting further	Noting with deep concern Observing Reaffirming Realizing Recalling Recognizing Referring Seeking Taking into consideration Taking note Viewing with appreciation Welcoming
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3. Operative Clauses: Operative clauses state the solutions that the Co-Submitters of the resolution propose in order to resolve the issue. The operative clauses should address the issue specifically mentioned in the pre-ambulatory clauses above it.

Sample Operative Clauses:

- 1.Calls on Israeli authorities not to proceed with the demolition of Palestinian Settlements, not to relocate Palestinian communities in the occupied West Bank and to ban forced displacements;
- 2.Encourages all member states to provide further financial assistance to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA), an agency almost entirely funded by voluntary contributions from UN Member States, so as to cover the expenses of the people injured by the demonstrations of Hamas against Israel while focusing on aspects including but not limited to:
 - a.repairing the infrastructure needed for UNRWA to conduct its humanitarian assistance such as:
 - i.hospitals,
 - ii.medical centres,
 - iii.schools,
 - iv.storage facilities,



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- b. creating shelters for refugees and providing them with needed commodities and psychological support,
- c. encouraging international volunteer forces to assist the victims both psychologically and physically,
- d. mobilizing both Israel and Palestine via dialogue to restore electricity in Palestinian households and resolve power shortages seriously interrupting the delivery of basic services;

3. Calls for international cooperation in order to combat terrorist attacks and undermine terrorist groups' actions which threaten both Israeli and Palestinian civilians.

[...]

Note: Operative Clauses must be underlined in Resolutions.

Operative Clauses should start with one of the following:

Accepts Affirms Approves Authorizes Calls Calls upon Condemns Confirms Congratulates Considers Declares accordingly Demands Deplores	Designates Draws the attention to Emphasizes Encourages Endorses Expresses its appreciation Expresses its hope Further invites Further proclaims Further recommends Further reminds Further requests Further resolves	Notes Proclaims Reaffirms Recommends Regrets Reminds Requests Solemnly affirms Strongly condemns Supports Takes note of Transmits Trusts
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Note: All operative stock phrases in **bold** can only be used in the Security Council.



OVERVIEW OF THE RULES OF PROCEDURE

All Rules can be found in the respective document on the website of the Conference.

RULE 4: RIGHT OF REPLY

A delegate whose personal or national integrity has been impugned by another delegate's comments may request a Right of Reply verbally or via note. Disagreement with the content of a delegate's speech does not constitute grounds for a Right of Reply. A Right of Reply has direct reference and may not interrupt a speaker.

RULE 24: SIGNATORIES OF A DRAFT RESOLUTION

Every Draft Resolution must have one Main Submitter and Co-Submitters. The Main Submitter may be decided between the signatories of the Resolution. It is highly advised that the delegate proposing the majority of the operative clauses be the Main Submitter. The minimum number of signatories for a document to become a Draft Resolution will be set equal to 1/3 of the delegates present in the committee. Delegates must sign up to exactly one Resolution each. Signatories are not required to support the Draft Resolution during the following debate or voting procedure; being a signatory of a Draft Resolution shall only mean that a delegate wishes to see a Draft Resolution discussed.

RULE 27: VOTING METHOD

Each delegate has one vote that must be demonstrated by raising their placard when requested by the Chairs. The delegates may vote in favour, against or abstain. Non Governmental Organizations and Non-Member States of the United Nations may vote only in procedural matters. There may be no voting in absentia.

RULE 33: AMENDMENT SHEETS

All amendments are to be submitted to the Chairs on the official amendment sheet of the DSTMUN Conference. Only one amendment per amendment sheet is in order.

RULE 34: INTRODUCTION OF AMENDMENTS

The discussion of an amendment is subject to the Chair's discretion. If the Chair believes that an amendment is constructive and adds to a Draft Resolution, they may inform the Submitter of the Amendment via note. Once the delegate has been given the floor, they must ask whether they may introduce an amendment. If the answer is in the affirmative the floor is given to the delegate to present their amendment.



POINTS AND MOTIONS

Name	Description	Debatable	Vote	Second required	May interrupt the Speaker
Point of Personal Privilege	Refers to the personal comfort and well being of the delegate.	No	-	No	Only if due to audibility
Point of Order	Refers to the rules not being followed correctly.	No	.	No	No
Point of Parliamentary Inquiry	Is used to ask a question concerning a procedural matter.	No	.	No	No
Point of Information to the Speaker	Is used to ask a delegate a question.	No	.	No	No
Point of Information to the Chair	Is used to ask the Chair a question.	No	.	No	No
Motion to Divide the House	Is used to repeat a vote without abstentions.	No	.	Yes	No
Motion to Divide the Question	Is used to divide a draft resolution into groups of clauses and vote separately on each.	Yes	2/3	No	No



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Name	Description	Debatable	Vote	Second required	May interrupt the Speaker
Motion to Extend or Limit Debate Time	Is used to alter the set debate time.	Yes	2/3	No	No
Motion to Move to Open or Closed Debate	Is used to alter the debate mode.	No	.	No	No
Motion to Move to the Previous Question	Is used to move directly to voting procedure.	No	.	Yes	No
Motion to Extend Points of Information	Is used to extend the time for asking Points of Information.	No	.	Yes	No
Motion to Follow-up	Is used to ask a follow-up question after a Point of Information.	Yes	2/3	No	No
Motion to Reconsider	Is used to re-debate and re-vote on a resolution.	No	.	No	No
Motion to Adjourn	Is used on the last day of the conference to cease all committee work.	Yes	-	No	No



GENERAL INFORMATION

Conduct

Standards of conduct for all conference participants are expected to be maintained at a high level at all times. All participants are expected to behave in an appropriate manner and respect other delegates, chairs and staff. The Secretariat reserves the right to ban any participant failing to adhere to the rules of the conference.

Dress regulations Participants should be reminded that the conference is a formal conference and that a formal dress code is applied. For example, jeans, denim or cloth jackets, short skirts, open-necked shirts, T-shirts or sneakers will not be permitted. At repetitive failing to dress accordingly to the regulations participants may be not be allowed onto school premises.

Photocopying

Each delegate, judge and advocate is expected to bring their own electronic device (laptop) in order to participate. Bringing note paper is optional and if so, each delegation is responsible for supplying their own. Due to the DSTMUN's sustainability policy, photocopying will not be permitted to delegates, judges and advocates. For Student Officers and Advisors it must first be approved by the Head of Sustainability of the Organising Team, or the Secretary General.

Badges

Participants are expected to wear their badge at all times. Anyone without a badge may not be permitted on the school premises. If lost, a new badge has to be issued at corresponding costs.

Placards

Placards are provided on the basis of one per delegate. They are needed for being recognized and for voting during committee work. In case it is lost a new one has to be issued at corresponding costs.

Smoking and alcohol

Smoking and consumption of alcohol are strictly forbidden on the school premises for all participants. Furthermore anyone coming to the conference having visibly consumed alcohol before, will be denied entrance. Failing to abide by this rule may result in a ban from DSTMUN.



GENERAL INFORMATION

Sustainability

In accordance with our sustainability policy, we kindly ask all participants to refill their water bottles throughout the day at the drinking faucets available in every classroom and not use any one-way plastic bottles. For any litter please use the designated recycling bins. All documents, with an exception for resolutions in the General Assembly, must be digital. If any delegation wishes to have their documents printed they may either do so themselves or have them printed by the Organising Team at corresponding costs. Any conference participant who fails to adhere to the sustainability rules will face consequences.

Miscellaneous

The Robes of the International Court of Justice are property of the DSTMUN Conference. They will be given to the Judges upon entering the Courtroom. They may not be defaced or be worn outside of the Courtroom. Similar rules apply and respectful behaviour is awaited towards any other objects (e.g. flags, gavels), property of the conference and/or school.

Mobile phones

All participants are expected to carry a phone with them for any possible case of emergency. During committee work it may however be turned off. Latter is up to the discretion of the committee's chairs to decide. During the Opening and Closing ceremonies all mobile devices must be turned off, or turned silent.

Information on the Rules of Procedure

All delegates are expected to be acquainted with and abide by the Rules of Procedure of DSTMUN during committee work. If that is not the case the chairs may remind them. In the beginning of committee work there shall be a short introduction by the chairs where RoP can be addressed if so requested by the committee's delegates.

Information for Student Officers

In case of any unexpected incidents or emergency Student Officers are required to inform the Organising Team and Secretariat, who may initiate any further action accordingly.



THANK YOU

DSTMUN Organizing Team

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