

AMERICAN MOCK WORLD
HEALTH ORGANIZATION AT
THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

DELEGATE GUIDE

REGIONAL
CONFERENCE
2019

GLOBAL
MENTAL HEALTH:
FROM SILENCE TO
SOLUTIONS



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A LETTER FROM OUR CO-DIRECTORS

Dear Delegates and Esteemed Colleagues,

We are so excited to welcome you to the 2019 American Mock World Health Organization Regional Conference held in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma on October 25th and 26th! After being internationally recognized as the Best Delegation of the 2019 International AMWHO Conference at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, our University of Oklahoma chapter is thrilled to be hosting our own regional conference.

Oklahoma City serves as a hub of global health, beginning with the University of Oklahoma and our very own Hudson College of Public Health. Home to a health-resource rich environment, we wish all delegates and conference attendees take advantage of the opportunity and feel encouraged to design creative initiatives to solve complex world health problems.

We are excited to announce that the theme for the 2019 Regional Conference is Global Mental Health: From Silence to Solutions. Our goal with this conference is to bring together a diverse group of delegates, professionals, and speakers to develop skills in public health diplomacy and develop resolutions. Conference attendees will take on the roles of WHO member states, non-governmental organizations, and global media organizations to analyze and collaborate using diverse, real-world perspectives.

With different individuals, countries, and regions having different ideas on pressing topics and areas to consider in public policy, we hope that participating in this discussion will allow you to view this debatable topic from new and interesting angles and develop innovative global resolutions.

At AMWHO, we believe that think global; act local is not merely a slogan for shirts, but the way in which everyone can contribute to solving the crisis that is a lack of awareness around public health issues.

We would like to thank the AMWHO National Nonprofit Board of Directors, National Advisory Board, and our Conference Executive Board for all of their hard work. Their time and effort is truly what made this conference possible. We would also like to thank the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center for hosting and allowing us to hold this conference on their campus in the hub of Oklahoma City as well as the University of Oklahoma College of Public Health for their sponsorship and support of our cause.

We hope that you are as inspired by this topic as we are and we cannot wait to welcome you to our conference in October!

Sincerely,
Lizzy Kosco and Abbey Wegrzynski,
Co-Directors, AMWHO University of Oklahoma



CONFERENCE LOGISTICS

Conference Executive Board



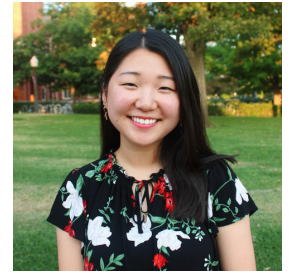
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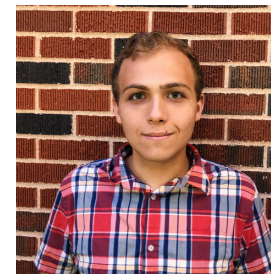
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Speaker Panel

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: GWEN DOWNING Manager of Hope and Resilience for the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services



As the Manager of Hope and Resilience for the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, Gwendolyn Downing, LPC, is passionate about changing culture, and not just in and across systems, but in our homes and communities. Under her leadership at the ODMHSAS, trauma services in the state of OK have grown from a few intervention specific pilot sites to a fully integrated state-wide trauma-informed system. Gwen currently sits on the National Child Traumatic Stress Network's Steering Committee, and Affiliate Advisory Group. She is a national CE-CERT trainer, and a passionate presenter, who believes that hope is the core message regardless of the material.

DR. GARY RASKOB Dean of Hudson College of Public Health

Gary Raskob is Dean of the Hudson College of Public Health, and Regents Professor of Epidemiology and Medicine, at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Dr. Raskob received his PhD in pharmaceutical sciences from the University of Oklahoma. His research and scholarly interests are in the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of deep-vein thrombosis and pulmonary embolism; clinical trials; prevention research; evidence-based medicine and public health; and the translation of research evidence into practice and health policy.

Dr. Raskob serves as Chair of the Steering Committee for World Thrombosis Day, on behalf of the International Society of Thrombosis and Haemostasis (ISTH). He has participated extensively in clinical practice guideline development for several specialty organizations. He is author or co-author of more than 200 publications on the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of thromboembolic disease, including 19 articles in the New England Journal of Medicine.



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Speaker Panel

DR. JENIFER WHITE

Jenifer White, Ph.D., is an International Psychologist, an arts-based researcher, and the founder of Project 1948. She is driven by global impact, committed to empower and advocate for keeping people safe. Strategic Leader with 13 years of experience, including seven years in International Development. Influential Advocate for upholding Human Rights, exercising Special Consultative Status on the Economic and Social Council to hold Foreign Governments and United Nations entities accountable for supporting innovative solutions. Data-Driven adept at risk analysis, and human-centered decision-making to strengthen organizational performance by program metrics, tracking and reporting by monitoring and evaluation (M&E) for results. She leads with intestinal fortitude, equally compassionate and pure in heart. Find her drinking a cappuccino or with her pup, Moscow.



NATALIE DICKINSON

Natalie Dickson is an interdisciplinary global health scholar, with research interests lying predominantly in approaches to prevention, detection, and treatment of HIV/AIDS globally. As an undergraduate at the University of Oklahoma she double majored in African & African American Studies and Anthropology, and went on to obtain graduate degrees in African Studies (MA) and Community Health Sciences (MPH) at the University of California, Los Angeles. During her time at UCLA she worked in both Kenya and Tanzania on projects focused on women's empowerment and education, as well as the attitudes, beliefs and knowledge of HIV/AIDS in rural communities. She now serves as an academic advisor at the University of Oklahoma, and maintains involvement with global health through literature and consulting.



CONFERENCE LOGISTICS

Regional Conference Schedule

OCTOBER 25TH, 2019

9:00 AM- 12:00 PM

Event: Check-In
Location: Table at Bottom Floor of SAMIS
Education Center

12:00-12:30 PM

Event: Opening Ceremonies
Location: Conference Room B3

12:30-2:00 PM

Event: Regional Breakout Session #1
Location: Please see note below

2:00-3:00 PM

Event: Press Conference
Location: Conference Room B3

3:00-4:30 PM

Event: Regional Breakout Session #2
Location: Please see note below

4:30-6:00 PM

Event: Networking Dinner Catered by Cafe 7
Location: Rooftop garden area

REGIONAL BREAKOUT ROOM LOCATIONS

Americas Region- Conference Room A

African Region- Conference Room B1

European and Eastern Mediterranean Regions-
Conference Room B2

Western Pacific and South East Asian Region-
Conference Room B3 (Conference Room C on
Saturday)

OCTOBER 26TH, 2019

8:00 AM- 9:00 AM

Event: Breakfast catered by Panera
Location: Conference Room B3 and
common areas

9:00-11:30 AM

Event: Regional Breakout #3
Location: See note below

11:30-12:00 PM

Event: Press Conference
Location: Auditorium

12:00-1:00 PM

Event: Regional Conference Keynote
speaker
Location: Auditorium

1:00-1:30 PM

Event: Lunch catered by Chipotle
Location: Conference Room B3 and
common areas

1:30-4:30 PM

Event: Plenary
Location: Auditorium

4:30-5:00 PM

Event: Closing ceremonies
Location: Auditorium



PARLIMENTARY PROCEDURE

Rules of Order

The following tables contain the terms and phrases used in facilitating the proceedings during committee sessions in AMWHO conferences. You may be familiar with them if you have prior conference experience, but if not, this table is meant to help guide you during committee sessions. As intimidating as the table may seem, this language is easy to pick up.

Addressing the Dias	When speaking to the Chair, use titles of either “Chair” or “Honorable Chair.” Similarly, call the Vice-Chair and Rapporteur by their title.
For and Against Speeches	During debate, this may be used to have speakers represent affirmative and opposing opinions. This typically provides a speaking time of 30 seconds.
Yielding Time	Delegates may allot the remainder of their speaking time to 1) the Chair, discarding the time, 2) other delegates, or 3) for questions. (e.g. “Fiji yields their time to the Chair.”)
Note Passing	Note passing is encouraged as a method of communication between individual delegates, or with the Dais, without using speaking time during committee sessions and plenary.
Warnings	If necessary, the Chair will provide a warning to delegates who speak out of line continuously. After two warnings, the delegate will have no speaking or voting rights for the rest of committee. After three warnings, the delegate will see the AMWHO OU Co-Directors.
Comments	The use of “I” is not permitted; rather, delegates should state, “the country of X...”
Primary Speakers List	Delegates wishing to speak to start of committee will be noted down in alphabetical order by the Chair.
Moderated Caucus	Delegates must motion to set the time, length, and purpose of this caucus, moderated by the Chair (e.g. “Fiji motions to enter into a 10 minute long general moderated caucus with 1 minute speaking time for the purpose of discussing X.”)
Unmoderated Caucus	Delegates must motion to set a time length, unmoderated by the chair (e.g. “Fiji motions for a 30 minute unmoderated caucus”)

PARLIMENTARY PROCEDURE

Rules of Procedure

Points of Order are different phrases or requests that the delegate may ask the chair for anytime during debate between speeches or procedures.

Point of Order	Correct an error in procedure Vote: None Debate: None
Point of Personal Privilege	For personal reasons Vote: None Debate: None
Right of Reply	Speaking time if one is personally attacked by another delegate Vote: None Debate: None
Point of Parliamentary Inquiry	To ask questions of the chair regarding topic Vote: None Debate: None
Suspension of the Rules	Suspends the typical procedure to allow informal discussions. Vote: Majority Debate: None
Motion to Adjourn	End committee at the end of the each session. Vote: Majority Debate: None
Motion to enter into Caucus	Must set length, purpose and type of caucus. Vote: Majority Debate: None
Motion to Extend a Caucus	Extend current type of caucus for specified length and purpose. Vote: Majority Debate: None
Amendments and Division of Question	Vote on sections of working paper/draft resolution separately. Vote: 2/3 Majority Debate: 2+/2-
Roll Call Vote	Vote by roll call, as opposed to a show of placards. Vote: Majority Debate: None
Close or Re-open Speakers' List	No additional speakers can be added to the speakers' list/more should be added Vote: Majority Debate: None
Motion to Amend a Resolution	Must be unfriendly; if friendly, automatically a part of the resolution Vote: Majority Debate: Any Type
Motion to Introduce a Resolution	Begin debate on a resolution Vote: None Debate: None



RESOLUTION GUIDELINES

Preambulatory & Operative Clauses

Operative clauses of a working paper offer solutions to issues addressed in the perambulatory section. These clauses are action-oriented and should include a verb at the beginning of a sentence, followed by the proposed solution. Each clause should be numbered and punctuated by a semicolon, with the exception of the last operative clause, which should end with a period.

Affirming
 Alarmed by
 Approving
 Bearing in mind
 Believing
 Confident
 Contemplating
 Convinced
 Declaring
 Deeply concerned
 Deeply conscious
 Deeply convinced
 Deeply disturbed by
 Deeply regretting

Desiring
 Emphasizing
 Expecting
 Expecting appreciation
 Expressing its appreciation
 Fulfilling
 Fully aware
 Further deploring
 Further recalling
 Guided by
 Having adopted
 Having considered
 Having examined
 Keeping in mind

Noting with deep concern
 Noting with satisfaction
 Noting further
 Observing
 Reaffirming
 Realizing
 Recalling
 Recognizing
 Referring
 Seeking
 consideration
 Taking note
 Viewing with
 appreciation
 Welcoming

Preambulatory clauses of a working paper state the reasons for which the committee is addressing the topic, and highlights past international action on the issue. These may reference past UN documents or resolutions, or the overall sentiment for the paper. These are italicized.

Accepts
 Affirms
 Approves
 Authorizes
 Calls
 Calls upon
 Condemns
 Confirms
 Congratulates
 Considers
 Declares
 accordingly
 Deplores
 Designates

Draws the attention
 Emphasizes
 Encourages
 Endorses
 Expresses its appreciation
 Expresses its hope
 Further invites
 Further proclaims
 Further reminds
 Further recommends
 Further requests
 Further resolves
 Has resolved

Notes
 Proclaims
 Reaffirms
 Recommends
 Regrets
 Reminds
 Requests
 Solemnly
 affirms
 Strongly
 condemns
 Supports
 Transmits
 Trusts

RESOLUTION GUIDELINES

Sample Resolution

American Mock World Health Organization at the University of Oklahoma 2019 Regional Conference

Regional Block: Western Pacific and Southeast Asian Region

Topic: “Sustained Human Resource Strengthening and Capacity Building Focuses on Disaster Management”

Sponsors: Fiji, The Independent State of Papua New Guinea, People’s Republic of China, Philippines, The Republic of Singapore, The Republic of Korea

Humanitarian Index Score: 100%

1 Concerned about global shortages of healthcare workers, nurses, and midwives,

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3 Recognizing the need for health workforce and their impact on improving health outcomes in
4 vulnerable populations, especially in children and women by increasing immunization,
5 reducing maternal mortality,

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7 Acknowledging the need to focus on disaster preparedness before and after conflict,

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9 Observing that in times of conflict, human resources are often not able to achieve full capacity,
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11 Mindful of the continuing need to work with the full range of partners - governments, NGOs,
12 donors, and international multilateral organizations - whose work impacts health promotion,
13 healthcare, and public health,

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15 The General Assembly,

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- 17 1. Urges member states to focus on human resource strengthening and capacity building as
18 a sustainable means of disaster management and improving health outcomes in times of
19 conflict;
- 20 2. Calls on governments to allocate a minimum of 2% of their nation’s GDP to human resource
21 strengthening as means to reach the WHO goals of at least 23 healthcare workers per 10,000
22 population (as per WHO 2006 guideline for health workforce density);
- 23 3. Allows member nation access to additional monetary support in times of conflict contingent
24 upon their compliance with allocation of at least 2% of their nation’s GDP as a percentage to
25 human resource in health (HRH) strengthening or meeting HRH indicators as evaluated by
26 measurable indicators;
- 27 4. Informs the member states that an emergency contingency plan in times of conflict would be
28 available to member nations meeting the WHO HRH indicator criteria or compliance with
29 allocation of 2% of GDP as a percentage towards HRH strengthening;
- 30 5. Urges governments to review, develop, and implement national strategic action plans for
31 training, recruitment, and retention of a motivated healthcare workforce in disaster relief