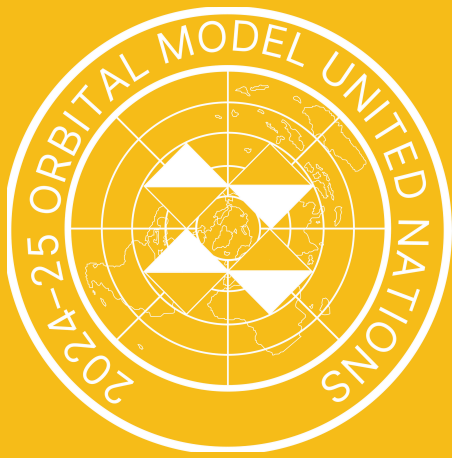


IMMIGRATION

To what extent should countries have the right to deport illegal immigrants?



ICE BREAKERS:

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The cheers have wonderfully set the tasks for ice break acuties: firstly, all delegates had to say their names and their respected countries. Afterwards, the chairs have asked the delegates to say, "2 truths and 1 lie " and lastly ended the activities by asking them to write a crazy story that has happened to them and all the other delegates had to guess which delegate wrote the story. Altogether, the activities set were very interesting for all delegates as I have observed. .

BRIEF ARGUMENTS OF DIFFERENT COUNTRIES POSITIONS IN THE CONFERENCE:

Key nations deliberated on deportation measures, humanitarian procedures, and international cooperation. The conversations reflected a collective effort to establish fair and transparent immigration frameworks while addressing security concerns and overall great effort shown by each and every delegate on the very first day of the conference. Hungary emerged as a vocal advocate for strict legal documentation, emphasizing the necessity of formal immigration procedures. Meanwhile, the UK strongly defended deportation as a measure to ensure safety, reduce crime, and create better job opportunities.



delegates paying attention on the opening speeches

Venezuela called for increased transparency and international collaboration, particularly in welcoming Venezuelan immigrants. Italy and the UK jointly explored regulations to ensure fairness in deportation investigations. Several nations, including Hungary, the UK, Italy, and Argentina, formed strategic alliances to strengthen immigration policies. Broader international partnerships—including Canada, Australia, India, and Venezuela—highlighted the need for structured support systems for immigrants. Key questions were raised regarding the fairness of deportation decisions and the implementation of regulations to safeguard immigrant rights.

The discussions underscored the global challenge of balancing national security with humanitarian obligations, setting the stage for future negotiations and policy refinements. These discussions signal a shift toward more structured and internationally coordinated immigration policies, with diplomatic alliances playing a crucial role in shaping the path forward. In my very personal observation, every delegate and their presentation of standpoints were remarkably done well. Lastly, delegates of UK and Italy were interviewed on their views and regulatory policies, in which they have delivered perfectly.

