**BASIC INSTRUCTIONS**

1. You will be assigned to play in one of four groups:

 The Soviet leadership

 The U.S. leadership

 UN Ambassadors

 Journalists

2. The game will begin at 900 sharp. You will be given the basic scenario. From there, you must, in groups, decide your next moves. We will play until 1700, and then reconvene the next morning.

3. Communication will occur through game managers and faculty. Only journalists and ambassadors may move between rooms or speak to their counterparts. Some of you are in New York, some in Washington, and some in Moscow. Remember, this game is set in 1984, before cell phones and laptops. Communication is not instantaneous.

4. You will have *some* information provided ahead of time. Certain players will have briefs provided the evening before the game.

**5. You are in a professional environment.** Therefore:

 Gentlemen: Jacket and tie. Moscow and Washington do not believe in t-shirts. Likely, those jackets and ties will not survive the day, but you don’t come to work in golf clothes.

 Ladies: Same rule. Business attire. No flip-flops in the White House.

 Journalists: Casual attire is acceptable.

 **The proper form of address** to the President of the United States is “Mister/Madam President” or “sir/ma’am.” Cabinet Secretaries are “Mr/Madam Secretary.” Admiral McPherson is “Admiral”. The Chief of Staff has no official title, but is first-name to the President *only* and “Dr. Nichols” to everyone else.

 **The proper form of address** to the leader of the Soviet Union is “Comrade Chairman,” “Nikolai Kirillovich,” or “Comrade.” Proper address of all participants in the Kremlin is “Comrade,” as “Comrade Minister” or “Comrade [Last Name]”. Soviets do not use first names except among very close friends or in private conversation.

 If you need to be excused from the room, ask your leader. You wouldn’t walk out of the Oval Office or the Kremlin Meeting Room without asking.

AND NO PHONES OR COMPUTERS, PLEASE. The game managers will let you know who is authorized to receive messages.