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MONTANA MODEL

UNITED NATIONS

DELEGATE HANDBOOK

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Dear Montana Model UN Delegates and Advisors:

Welcome to the 48th Annual Montana Model UN (MMUN) High School Conference. Since 1966, students from Montana and surrounding states have attended MMUN to represent countries from around the world, debate international issues, and develop their skills in research, writing, public speaking, and negotiation.

This conference is made possible through the generous support of many people. UM students, faculty, and administrators work hard to make the conference a peak experience for all participants.

I would especially like to recognize the work of Secretary-General/External Madison Brooke, Secretary-General/Internal Christina Bloemen, Teaching Assistant Nicholas Potratz, and College of Arts and Sciences Administrative Assistant Dani McLaughlin. I am also grateful to the students in Political Science 337 (Model UN), who are staffing the committees.

We hope you will enjoy the conference. Challenge yourself to speak up on important international issues. Talk with UM faculty and students. Visit our library, bookstore, and art galleries.

We are delighted you are here and hope you will consider making the University of Montana part of your academic future.

Sincerely,

Karen Ruth Adams
Associate Professor of Political Science
Montana Model UN Faculty Advisor
karen.adams@umontana.edu
Dear MMUN Delegates,

We are honored to serve as the Secretaries-General for the 2013 Montana Model UN Conference.

This year, 353 students from 17 Montana and Idaho high schools have registered to attend the conference. Together, you are representing 95 of the UN’s 193 member states. We hope your experience will be challenging and fun, and we look forward to hearing your ideas for solving world problems.

As you debate your committee’s topics, remember to represent your country realistically and diplomatically. In addition, as you write and negotiate draft resolutions, look for opportunities to collaborate with others. Many of the issues debated here will be solved only through sustained cooperation.

If you have any questions about the topics or parliamentary procedure, please ask us or your committee staff. Also feel free to talk with us about our experiences at the University of Montana. MMUN is a great way to find out about college life.

Welcome to the UM campus, and good luck in your deliberations!

Sincerely,

Christina Bloemen
Secretary-General/Internal Senior, Russian & Political Science

Madison Brooke
Secretary-General/External Senior, Political Science & International Dev’t Studies
KEYNOTE SPEECH

"THE UNITED NATIONS – ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE!"

PROFESSOR OWEN SIRRS

Professor Owen Sirrs teaches Arab Studies to U.S. military and other U.S. government personnel at UM’s Congressionally-funded Defense Critical Language and Culture Program.

Professor Sirrs earned an M.A. at the United States Naval War College and an M.S. at the National Defense Intelligence College. He served as a Senior Intelligence Officer for the US Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C., where he worked on the Defense Intelligence Agency’s Iran desk and at the Middle East Policy Directorate.

Professor Sirrs is an expert on terrorism and on Afghanistan, Pakistan, Iran, and Egypt. He has many publications, including *Nasser and the Missile Age in the Middle East*. 
CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Monday, November 25

Opening Ceremony, Dennison Theatre, Fine Arts Building
8:00 – 8:30 a.m.  Registration
8:30 – 10:00  Opening Ceremony
Conference Welcome and Introductions
Secretary General Speeches
Advisor Welcome
Keynote Speech
Keynote Q & A

Break
10:00 – 10:15

Committee Sessions, University Center
10:15 – 11:45  Session I (Committee Rooms, Third Floor)
Welcome, Attendance, and Seating
Staff Introductions
Parliamentary Procedure Overview
Parliamentary Procedure Practice
Speeches on Agenda Order
Vote to Set the Agenda
Overview of Conference Schedule

Lunch
11:45 – 12:55  Delegations eating at the Lommasson Center
cafeteria (Food Zoo), please enter as a group at
the main entrance on the north side of the
building.
Committee Sessions, University Center

1:00 – 3:00  Session II (Committee Rooms, Third Floor)
  Attendance and Seating
  Opening Speeches on Topic I
  Caucuses to Draft and Submit Working Papers on Topic I
  Faculty Guest Speakers (this or next session; chairs will adjust break accordingly)

3:00 – 3:10  Break

3:10 – 4:30  Session III (Committee Rooms, Third Floor)
  Attendance and Seating
  Opening Speeches on Topic II
  Caucuses to Draft and Submit Working Papers on Topic II

4:30 – 4:40  Break

4:40 – 6:15  Session IV (Committee Rooms, Third Floor)
  Attendance and Seating
  Speeches and Moderated Caucuses on Topic I
  Draft Resolutions
  Close Debate/Vote on Topic I
  Selection of Delegates to Give Pro/Con Speeches at Tomorrows’ Closing Plenary for Each Resolution Passed by the Committee.

Reminder: Region Night

Dinner
6:15 – 7:25

Region Night, University Center

7:30 – 8:30  Regional Presentations by UM International Students (Region Rooms, Third Floor)

8:30 – 9:30  Ice Cream Social (UC Commons, Second Floor)
Tuesday, November 26

Committee Sessions, University Center
9:15 – 11:15 a.m.  Session V (Committee Rooms, Third Floor)
   Attendance and Seating
   Overview of the Day
   Speeches and Moderated Caucuses on Topic II
   Draft Resolutions
   Close Debate/Vote on Topic II
   Student Evaluations of the Conference and Staff
   Select Delegates to Give Pro/Con Speeches at the Afternoon Plenary for Each Resolution Passed by the Committee.
   Speeches on Topics for Next Year
   Committee Adjournment

Lunch
11:15 – 12:30

Closing Ceremony, North Ballroom, University Center
12:30 – 2:15  Combined General Assembly Plenary (All Countries, Committees, and Delegates)
   Welcome, Attendance & Seating
   Security Council Report
   GA-Plenary Report
   GA-Plenary Votes on:
      GA-1 Resolutions
      GA-2 Resolutions
      GA-3 Resolutions

2:15 – 2:30  Break

2:30 – 3:30  Awards Ceremony

3:30 p.m.  Adjournment
COMMITTEE ROOMS AND TOPICS*

General Assembly Plenary (GA Plen, UC Ballroom North)
The GA Plen addresses issues of all types, as well as the functioning of the UN. It must pass GA-subcommittee resolutions for them to come into effect. Topics:
1. Adjusting to Climate Change
2. Reforming Membership and Voting in the Security Council

General Assembly First Committee (GA-1, UC Ballroom South)
The GA-1 addresses issues of disarmament and security. Topics:
1. Addressing the Environmental Effects of War
2. Strengthening Security and Cooperation in the Arctic and Antarctic

General Assembly Second Committee (GA-2, UC Theatre)
The GA-2 addresses economic and financial issues. Topics:
1. Promoting New and Renewable Sources of Energy
2. The Role of Women in Development

General Assembly Third Committee (GA-3, UC 331/332/333)
The GA-3 addresses social, cultural, and humanitarian issues. Topics:
1. Refugees, Internally-Displaced People, and the Right to Humanitarian Aid
2. Development as a Drug Control Strategy

Security Council (SC, UC 330)
The Security Council is charged with maintaining international peace and security. It consists of 5 permanent and 10 rotating members. Topics:
1. The Situation in Syria
2. Preventing and Responding to a Pandemic

* Background guides are posted on the Montana Model UN website, http://www.cas.umt.edu/mun/HSconference/topicGuides.cfm.
# Montana Model UN Parliamentary Procedure Short Form

## (in order of precedence)

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<tr>
<th>Point or Motion</th>
<th>Interrupt</th>
<th>Speakers</th>
<th>Pass</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>Point of Order</td>
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<td>Calls attention to a breach of rules</td>
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<td>Point of Parliamentary Inquiry</td>
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<td>Method for delegate to ask chair about rules &amp; procedures</td>
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<td>Motion to Appeal the Decision of the Chair</td>
<td>x</td>
<td>2pro/2con</td>
<td>2/3</td>
<td>Challenges a decision of the chair. May be ruled dilatory (out of order)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Motion to Change the Speaking Time</td>
<td></td>
<td>1pro/1con</td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>Changes from the standard or a previously adopted speaking time.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Motion to Adopt the Agenda</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1/2</td>
<td>Sets the order of the agenda. Once the agenda is set, it cannot be changed. Delegates must make this motion if the speakers list on the agenda runs out.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Motion to Vote by Acclamation</td>
<td></td>
<td>no objections</td>
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<td>Passes an amendment or draft resolution without a tally of those in favor, those opposed, and those abstaining. If there are no objections, the document passes. If there are objections, standard voting must be used.</td>
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<td>Motion to Suspend the Meeting</td>
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<td>Suspends rules for unmoderated or moderated caucuses (still in room), breaks, lunch/dinner, end of the day</td>
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<td>Motion to Adjourn Debate</td>
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<td>2pro/2con</td>
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<td>Ends debate on a topic without voting on draft resolutions so the committee can move onto the next topic.</td>
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<td>Motion to Close Debate</td>
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<td>2 con</td>
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<td>Closes debate on a topic so the committee can vote on resolutions about the topic.</td>
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<td>Motion to Divide the Question</td>
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<td>In voting, separates certain operative clauses in an amendment or draft resolution for consideration as a separate amendment or draft resolution.</td>
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<td>Motion to Reconsider</td>
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<td>2 con</td>
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<td>Enables the committee to return to a topic. During voting procedure, can also be used to request a new vote on an amendment or draft resolution.</td>
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<td>Motion to Close the Speakers List</td>
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<td>Prevents additional speakers from being added to the speakers list on the current topic.</td>
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<td>Motion to Open the Speakers List</td>
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<td>Re-opens the speakers list if delegates wish to have more substantive debate before voting.</td>
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<td>Motion to Adjourn the Meeting</td>
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<td>Used at the end of the final committee session to adjourn deliberations until next year.</td>
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PARTICIPATING COUNTRIES*

Afghanistan  Finland  Poland
Algeria  France (SC and G-20)  Qatar
Angola  Germany (G-20)  Republic of Korea
Argentina (SC and G-20)  Greece  (South Korea; SC and G-20)
Armenia  Guatemala (SC)  Russian Federation
Austria  Haiti  (SC and G-20)
Azerbaijan  Honduras  Rwanda (SC)
Bahamas  Iceland  Samoa
Bangladesh  India (G-20)  Sao Tome & Principe
Belgium  Iraq  Saudi Arabia (G-20)
Bolivia  Israel  Serbia
Botswana  Italy (G-20)  Somalia
Brazil (G-20)  Japan (G-20)  South Africa (G-20)
Bulgaria  Jordan  South Sudan
Burkina Faso  Kazakhstan  Spain
Cambodia  Latvia  Swaziland
Canada (G-20)  Lebanon  Switzerland
Central African Republic  Liberia  Syria
Chile  Libya  Thailand
China (SC and G-20)  Luxembourg (SC)  Timor-Leste
Costa Rica  Malawi  Togo (SC)
Cote d'Ivoire  Mali  Tunisia
Cuba  Mexico (G-20)  Turkey (G-20)
Dem. Republic of Congo  Moldova  Turkmenistan
Dem. People's Rep. of Korea (North Korea)  Mongolia  Uganda
Denmark  Morocco (SC)  Ukraine
Egypt  Mozambique  Uruguay
El Salvador  Myanmar  United Kingdom (SC and G-20)
Ethiopia  New Zealand  United States (SC and G-20)
Fiji  Nigeria  Uzbekistan

* SC indicates a member of the UN Security Council. G-20 indicates a member of the Group of 20. The G-20 is not a UN committee but consists of 19 countries with large economies, plus the European Union. The G-20 accounts for 90% of global gross national product, 80% of world trade, and 2/3 of world population. Although MMUN is not simulating the G-20, it is useful to know which countries belong.
CONFERENCE STAFF

Secretaries-General
External – Madison Brooke  
Internal – Christina Bloemen

Assistant Secretaries-General
External – Benjamin Ehlers  
Internal – Nicolas McCutcheon

High School Liaison
Samuel Forstag

Home Government Coordinator
Julian Adler

General Assembly Plenary
Chair – Christian Johnson
Vice Chair – Mike Woods  
Rapporteur – Tysen Moy
Expert/Runner – Justin Sharp  
Ex-Comm – Nic McCutcheon

General Assembly First Committee
Chair – Jake Brown
Vice Chair – Kelly Fehn  
Rapporteur – Cody Bliss
Ex-Comm – Julian Adler

General Assembly Second Committee
Chair – Karla Nettleton
Vice Chair – Elizabeth (Betsy) Story  
Rapporteur – Byron Boots
Expert/Runner – Bowen Moran  
Ex-Comm – Sam Forstag

General Assembly Third Committee
Chair – Danielle (Dani) Howlett
Vice Chair – Jon-Luke Thomasson  
Rapporteur – Dakota Whisler
Expert/Runner – Michael Eibl  
Ex-Comm – Ben Ehlers

Security Council
Chair – Andrew (Drew) Surratt
Vice Chair – Talon Sandstrom  
Rapporteur – Emily Gary
Ex-Comm – Madison Brooke

Administrative Support
Dani McLaughlin

Teaching Assistant
Nicholas Potratz

Faculty Advisor
Professor Karen Ruth Adams
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FACULTY GUEST SPEAKERS*

Monday, November 25

1:10 - 1:40 pm
General Assembly Plenary (UC North Ballroom)
“Adjusting to Climate Change”
Professor Steve Running, UM Department of Ecosystem Sciences

1:50 – 2:20 pm
Security Council (UC 326-327)
“From Wars to Pandemics: Thinking about Security Threats”
Professor Karen Ruth Adams, UM Department of Political Science

2:30 - 3:00 pm
General Assembly Third Committee (Social, Cultural, and Humanitarian;
UC 331/332/333)
“Development as a Drug Control Strategy”
Professor Abhishek Chatterjee, UM Department of Political Science

3:20 - 3:50 pm
General Assembly First Committee (Disarmament and Security, UC South
Ballroom)
“Strengthening Security and Cooperation in the Arctic and Antarctic”
Professor Anne Klene, UM Department of Geography

4:10 - 4:40 pm
General Assembly Second Committee (Economic and Financial) (UC
Theatre)
“The Role of Women in Development”
Professor Kimber McKay, UM Department of Anthropology

* High school advisors are invited to attend these talks. For speaker biographies and a
schedule of other advisor activities, please see the Advisor Packet (distributed at
registration on Monday).
REGION NIGHT

On Monday evening, students on each country team will meet with others from their region to find out more about the region’s politics, economics, history, and culture. The evening will feature fun facts about the region and presentations by UM international students from countries in the region.

A country team is the group of students from a particular school that represents the same country on various MMUN committees. For example, the Mali country team is made up of the four students from High School X representing Mali on GAP, GA-1, GA-2, and GA-3.

Attendance will be taken and will be considered in country and school awards.

**Africa**

*Regional Expert:* Sam Forstag, High School Liaison  
*Meeting Room:* UC Ballroom North

**Americas and Caribbean**

*Regional Expert:* Ben Ehlers, Assistant Secretary-General/External  
*Meeting Room:* UC 331/332/333

**Asia and Oceania**

*Regional Expert:* Julian Adler, Home Government Coordinator  
*Meeting Room:* UC Theatre

**Europe**

*Regional Expert:* Nicolas McCutcheon, Assistant Secretary-General/Internal  
*Meeting Room:* UC Ballroom South
# Participating Schools & Advisors

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Thank you! Your commitment makes MMUN possible.
The award-winning Montana Model UN (MMUN) Team travels to conferences to compete with other collegiate Model UN teams. In recent years, the team has attended conferences at Harvard University and in Chicago, Berkeley, New York, and Lille, France.

In Spring 2014, the MMUN Team will represent Fiji at the National Model UN Conference in New York. Team members will tour the UN, attend talks by international scholars and policy makers, and attend ceremonies at UN headquarters.

If you enroll at the University of Montana, we encourage you to take Model United Nations (Political Science 337). Students in the class learn about diplomacy and the UN, plan and staff the MMUN conference, and compete for positions on the travelling team. We hope to see you there!
WE THANK THE FOLLOWING SPONSORS, INDIVIDUALS, AND SERVICES FOR THEIR GENEROUS SUPPORT OF THE MMUN HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE:

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Dawn Slama, CAS
Karen Boice, Political Science
Louise and Donald Krumm, MMUN alumni
Professor Owen Sirrs
Faculty Guest Speakers
UM International Students
High School Advisors
MMUN Staff and Volunteers

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Dennison Theatre
UM Conference and Event Planning Office
University Catering Services
University Dining Services
Custom Trophy and Engraving
Campus Quick Copy
Mansfield Library
Apply online for summer 2014!

Science, Policy, and Innovation       June 16 - June 29
Politics, Law, and Economics          July 7 - July 20
Studies in Grand Strategy            July 26 - August 8

The Yale Young Global Scholars Program is an intense two-week academic summer program designed to provide talented high school students with global awareness, interdisciplinary insight, and critical skills for becoming leaders inside and outside the classroom.

Applications due February 20
Need based financial aid is available