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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26 DURING SESSION BREAK
5:00pm – 7:00pm
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THE SECRETARY-GENERAL

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MESSAGE TO NATIONAL MODEL UNITED NATIONS (NMUN).
Washington D.C, 25– 27 October 2013

Your participation in this Model UN comes at a time when the international community increasingly recognizes the power of young people to change our world.

I am proud to have appointed the first-ever United Nations Envoy on Youth, Ahmad Alhindawi a 29 year-old leader from Jordan. He will be an advocate who will stand up for your interests and advise me on how we can best respond to issues of concern to the world’s young people.

The United Nations has also created a dedicated trust fund to boost youth volunteerism and harness the energy of young people from different countries to help us reach our global development goals.

These and other measures aimed at empowering young people are part of our effort to enlist youth in helping to address the turmoil and uncertainty that grip much of our world. From tense transitions and armed conflict, to economic and environmental distress across the globe, we are being tested every minute of every day.

I am calling on governments to help us stop moving from crisis to crisis and instead address the underlying causes and inter-relationships. At the same time, we know that lasting solutions to global problems no longer lie in the hands of governments alone. The United Nations of the 21st century is advancing through networks and coalitions. We need you to be a full partner in our campaign for a better world.

I have met countless people over the course of my career whose dedication to public service could be traced back to when, at your age, they attended a conference where students debated international issues under the blue UN flag.



I count on you to use the negotiating skills you learn in Model UN to help navigate the real-world problems we face. Join forces with likeminded individuals and groups to promote understanding and generate positive change. Link to the United Nations through our Twitter and Facebook accounts. Continue to draw on the experience to help and inspire others. This will enrich you as individuals and enhance our common future.

BAN Ki-moon

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NMUN•KOREA The new Songdo International City was constructed in the greater Seoul metropolitan area as a center for international business, education and United Nations offices, including the UN Climate Fund. In addition to rigorous debate on pressing world concerns, delegates will interact with UN officials, tour Seoul's imperial palaces and modern urban center, and witness the UN in action at the demilitarized zone. NMUN•Korea will be held in partnership with Yonsei University.

DATES: 24 November - 2 December 2013

NMUN•NW Portland, Oregon, in the heart of the beautiful Pacific Northwest, is home to a youthful, active, environmentally-conscious culture, as well as a thriving music scene. It is also a paradise for readers, hipsters, hikers and tech entrepreneurs alike. Co-sponsored by Northwest Model United Nations, NMUN•NW will engage students in discussions of global issues while simultaneously offering them an unrivaled experience both within the city and in the natural beauty surrounding it.

DATES: 14 - 16 February 2014

NMUN•NY 2014 will bring together more than 5,000 delegates from six continents. NMUN offers a unique opportunity for students to better understand the inner workings of the UN while building skills in diplomacy and compromise. Our preeminent conference engages students in discussions of current global issues with the UN Headquarters providing an impressive backdrop.

DATES: 30 March - 3 April and 13 - 17 April 2014

NMUN•DC 2014 is held in the heart of the embassy district drawing delegates from all over the world. More than 650 students annually participate in discussions of issues at the forefront of international relations.

DATES: 24 - 26 October 2014

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Dear Honorable Delegates, Advisors, Staff and Friends,

It is our distinct honor to welcome you to the 2013 National Model United Nations DC Conference. On behalf of the 2013 volunteer staff, our conference partners, the National Collegiate Conference Association (NCCA) and the Osgood Center for International Studies, we thank you for joining us here in the US capital for an exciting weekend that we hope will challenge, engage, and energize you.

Every year, our world grows closer together. In 2013, across the globe, communities faced hatred, violence, and tragedy. But in each of these communities, in the face of such adversity, those same communities bore witness to unspeakable strength - to hope and courage, to cooperation and partnership, and to the human spirit. It is on these principles and values that the United Nations was founded; an organization dedicated to the pursuit of humanity, dialogue, and peace. Many times these goals may seem distant or difficult to achieve. But just as individual communities have gained strength together, so too can we hope for greater cooperation, engagement, and impact together as we move to reimagine, strengthen, and improve the work of the UN for the post Millennium Development Goals world.

As such, reflecting the real work of national representatives and UN Secretariat members, over the course of the weekend you will be challenged to address some of the world's most pressing issues. Many of these issues increasingly seem intractable, inevitable or simply impossible. We encourage you to approach your role this weekend with renewed optimism for addressing these complex issues from poverty to environmental degradation and issues of international security. It is our firm belief that these issues will only be solved in a spirit of genuine collaboration and belief that individual differences in national policy should not preclude the ability to find common ground.

Therefore, in the spirit of the United Nations, NMUN•DC asks you to engage in diplomacy and conflict resolution, to create compromises, and achieve consensus. Beyond this, while you play your role as a representative from a given Member State, we encourage you to think not only about the ramifications of policies on world affairs, but about your individual impact on, and relationship with your co-delegates. NMUN is truly more than just a simulation and by engaging with the experience on both levels, we sincerely hope that you will grow your own community, meet those from diverse backgrounds that will challenge you, and potentially create life-long friends.

Also this weekend, we encourage you to take a moment and consider your location in Washington, D.C. Recently the US capital has come to represent only increasing deadlock and partisanship while the overwhelming majority of Americans remain removed from the process. On the international scale, much is the same. Use this weekend to learn from one another, and use staff members and our expert speakers as resources towards the goal of moving dialogue and policy forward as you would wish it in the real world, rather than this model world.

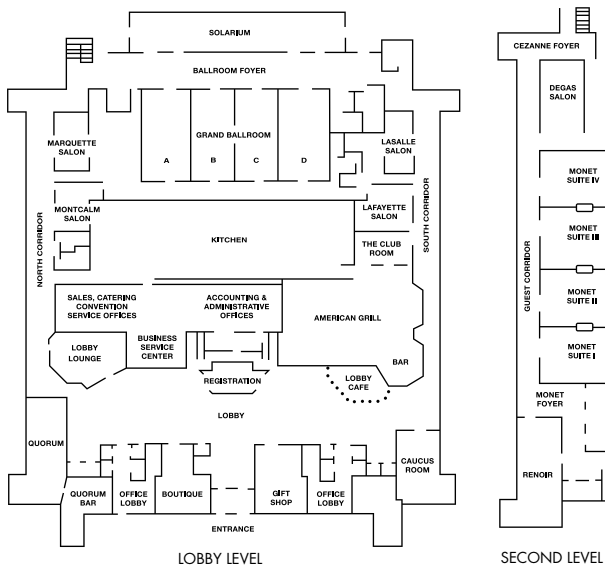
Respectfully,

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L'Enfant Plaza Hotel Floor Plan



Holiday Inn Hotel Floor Plan



Lobby entrance is on corner of C St. SW & 6th St. SW

Committee Locations

Conference Services, Computer/Copier Room	Lafayette Salon, Lobby Level
General Assembly First Committee (GA1)	Monet I/II, 2nd Level
General Assembly Second Committee (GA2)	Monet III/IV, 2nd Level
Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO)	Ballroom A, Lobby Level
	Saturday 7 - 10pm only: Columbia I, Holiday Inn
International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD).....	Ballroom B/C, Lobby Level
	Saturday 7 - 10pm only: Discovery II, Holiday Inn
United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP).....	Ballroom D, Lobby Level
	Saturday 7 - 10pm only: Columbia II, Holiday Inn
Security Council (SC)	Quorum, Lobby Level
	Saturday 7 - 10pm only: Discovery I, Holiday Inn

See page 17 for Holiday Inn location. See page 8 for list of committees and topics.

FRIDAY, 25 OCTOBER 2013

Morning	Embassy Briefings (if arranged by school)	
	UN Advocacy on Capitol Hill with Better World Campaign (optional, for US schools)	Lobby Lounge, Lobby Level
11:00am - 2:00pm	Conference Registration	US Capitol Visitor Center
1:45pm - 4:45pm	Opening Ceremony and Capitol Tour	Hotel Committee Rooms
5:00pm - 6:00pm	Committee Briefings by Experts	
	GA1: Tom Z. Collina, Research Director, Arms Control Association	
	GA2: Raymond Gilpin, Academic Dean, Africa Center for Strategic Studies, National Defense University	
	FAO: Vanessa Tantillo, Foreign Affairs Officer, Office of Human Security, Bureau of International Organization Affairs, US Dept. of State	
	ICPD: Elizabeth Schlachter, Senior Population Policy Officer, Bureau of Populations, Refugees and Migration, US Dept. of State	
	UNEP: Joseph Murphy, Deputy Director, Office of Global Systems, Bureau of International Organization Affairs, US Dept. of State	
	Security Council: Rodney Bent, Director, United Nations Information Centre (Washington, DC)	
6:00pm - 8:00pm	Late Conference Registration	Lobby Lounge, Lobby Level
6:30pm - 7:30pm	Rules Training (Optional)	Ballroom B/C, Lobby Level
8:00pm - 11:00pm	Committee Session I	See Committee Locations on page 6
11:15pm	Head Delegates Meeting	Caucus Room, Lobby Level

*Please arrive at the security line for the US Capitol Visitor Center 12:30pm. There are two Opening Ceremonies (1:45pm and 3:30pm). The group attending the later ceremony will take a tour first. Those directed to the first Opening Ceremony will take a tour after. If you arrive early you will have time to visit the gift shops, exhibition hall, and cafeteria. Do not bring any metal items, weapons, liquids, food, etc. Any bags, backpacks, purses, etc. must be smaller than 18" W x 14" H x 8.5" D. If possible leave them at the hotel. There is no charge affiliated with the use of the Capitol Visitors Center.

SATURDAY, 26 OCTOBER 2013

9:00am - 12:00pm	Committee Session II	See Committee Locations on page 6
2:00pm - 5:00pm	Committee Session III	See Committee Locations on page 6
3:00pm - 4:00pm	Faculty Reception	Marquette Salon, Lobby Level
5:00pm - 7:00pm	Opportunity Fair	Solarium, Lobby Level
7:00pm - 10:00pm	Committee Session IV	See Committee Locations on page 6
10:15pm	Head Delegates Meeting	Caucus Room, Lobby level

SUNDAY, 27 OCTOBER 2013

9:00am - 12:00pm	Committee Session V	See Committee Locations on page 6
1:30pm - 3:00pm	Conclusion and Voting	See Committee Locations on page 6
3:30pm - 5:00pm	Closing Ceremony	Grand Ballroom, Lobby Level

Information presented in this program was correct at the time of printing.

General Assembly First Committee (GA1)

1. Increasing Women’s Role in Disarmament and Nonproliferation
2. Prevention of an Arms Race in Outer Space
3. Implementation of the Convention on the Prohibition of the Development, Production, Stockpiling and Use of Chemical Weapons and on Their Destruction

General Assembly Second Committee (GA2)

1. Supporting Entrepreneurship
2. Improving Information and Communication Technologies for Growth
3. Managing Migration for Economic Development

International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD) Beyond 2014

1. Promoting Maternal Health in Developing Countries
2. Capitalizing on Urbanization for Development
3. Creating People-Centered Approaches and Including Civil Society

Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) Council

1. Promoting Gender Equality in Agriculture
2. Addressing Food Security through the Advancement of Food-Right Policies
3. Combating Obesity and Improving Human Nutrition

United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP)

1. Combating the Illicit Trade of Animals and Animal Products
2. Achieving Sustainable Energy for All
3. Improving Partnerships to Address Short-Lived Climate Pollutants

Security Council (SC)

1. Addressing the Situation in North Korea
2. Enhancing International Cooperation on the Implementation of Counter-Terrorism
3. Advancing Women’s Participation in Mediation and Peace Processes



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COUNTRY	SCHOOL	COUNTRY	SCHOOL
Afghanistan	Hunter College Model UN	Fiji	The Hong Kong Polytechnic University
Albania	Tsesen Institution	Finland	Ethical Meridean Student Assembly Whitman College
Algeria	Kedge Business School	France	University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Antigua and Barbuda	Universidad Casa Grande	Gabon	University of Lagos
Argentina	Pace University New York City	Georgia	University of Colorado, Boulder
Australia	University of California, Riverside	Germany	Virginia Wesleyan College
Austria	St. Petersburg College	Greece	Valencia College
Azerbaijan	Hunter College Model UN	Guatemala	Colby-Sawyer College
Bangladesh	Tallahassee Community College	Guinea	Ghana Technology University College (GA2) American University of Central Asia (ICPD)
Belgium	Juniata College	Hungary	American University (GA1) Simon Page Business School (GA2) University of Dhaka (ICPD)
Brazil	West Virginia University	Iceland	Universidad Casa Grande
Bulgaria	De La Salle-College of Saint Benilde	India	Bloomsburg University
Cameroon	Northwestern Polytechnical University	Indonesia	University of Colorado, Boulder
Canada	Collin College	Iran	University of North Alabama
Cape Verde	De La Salle-College of Saint Benilde	Iraq	Westminster International University in Tashkent (GA1) University of the Philippines (GA2)
Central African Republic	Ramapo College of New Jersey	Ireland	Valdosta State University
Chile	Irvine Valley College	Israel	Bloomsburg University
China	Montgomery College	Italy	Juniata College
Colombia	US Coast Guard Academy	Japan	ITESO Universidad Jesuita de Guadalajara
Congo (Republic of the)	Mount Mary College of Education	Jordan	Marietta College
Côte d'Ivoire	Giovani Campani nel Mondo Association	Kazakhstan	Trinity College
Cuba	Manhattan College	Kenya	Pace University New York City
Czech Republic	Trinity College	Lesotho	Texas A&M International University
Dem People's Rep. of Korea	West Virginia University	Liberia	Texas A&M International University
Denmark	Pace University New York City	Luxembourg	Irvine Valley College
Ecuador	Marietta College	Malaysia	Universitas Airlangga
Egypt	University of Indonesia	Mauritania	De La Salle-College of Saint Benilde
El Salvador	University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign		
Equatorial Guinea	Kenya Model United Nations		
Eritrea	University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign		
Estonia	De La Salle-College of Saint Benilde		
Ethiopia	St. Petersburg College		

COUNTRY	SCHOOL	COUNTRY	SCHOOL
Mauritius	University of Tsukuba	Sweden	AGH University of Science & Technology (GA1) Prince George's Community College (GA2) WHU-Otto Beisheim School of Management (ICPD)
Mexico	The University of Texas at Dallas	Switzerland	University of Indonesia
Morocco	Grayson College	Syria	University of the Pacific
Mozambique	LaGuardia Community College	Thailand	Lewis & Clark College
Netherlands	Hunter College Model UN	Togo	The College of Idaho
New Zealand	University of Denver	Trinidad and Tobago	WHU-Otto Beisheim School of Management
Nigeria	Tanta University (GA1) McMaster University (ICPD) Kardan University of Higher Education (UNEP)	Tunisia	University of North Alabama
Norway	Diponegoro University	Turkey	Bahcesehir University
Pakistan	The Washington Center	Uganda	Northern Arizona University (GA1, ICPD, FAO) Seoul National University (GA2)
Peru	West Virginia University	United Arab Emirates	Faculté de Droit et des Sciences Economiques
Philippines	The Washington Center	United Kingdom	Georgia College and State University
Poland	Skidmore College	United Republic of Tanzania	California State University, Northridge
Portugal	Trinity College	United States of America	Manhattan College
Republic of Korea	Texas Christian University	Uruguay	Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges
Romania	The Hong Kong Polytechnic University	Venezuela	Texas Christian University
Russian Federation	Rock Valley College	Viet Nam	Reitaku University
Rwanda	Virginia Wesleyan College	Zambia	Kumasi Metropolitan Assembly
Saudi Arabia	Osaka University (GA1) American University (GA2) Can Tho University (FAO) Mentouri University (UNEP)		
Senegal	Hostos Community College-CUNY		
Singapore	University of Denver		
Slovakia	University of Colorado Denver (GA1) California State University, Northridge (GA2) Dhaka College (ICPD)		
South Africa	Richard Stockton College		
Spain	DePaul University		
Sudan	Berkeley College in New York City		





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Trita Parsi, President, National Iranian American Council

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Presidential Leadership in the Era of Gridlock
 January 5-15, 2014

Gridlock has become one of the terms most commonly associated with the United States Congress. Presidential-Congressional relations and even politics in Washington. Rather than a temporary state of halted productivity, gridlock has become the norm, resulting in stilled legislation and a decrease in voter confidence regarding the effectiveness of Government. In such an era, with some members taking vows of "no cooperation," what is the capacity of the president to overcome the partisan discordance? Can President Obama bridge the gap and push forward acceptable and responsible legislation, both domestic and foreign? Featuring lectures & discussions with DC's top policy-makers and expert academics, this program will present participants the opportunity to investigate the dynamics of the leadership challenges in the 21st century!

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The Global Reach of International Organizations
 March 4-12, 2014

The role of international organizations is one that has often been pondered by academics, particularly those interested in globalization and international relations. Some view international organizations such as the United Nations (UN), World Bank Group & International Monetary Fund (IMF) as not only irrelevant, but counterproductive to globalization as well as national interests. Yet it is international organizations that encourage confidence-building measures between dissonant nation states, and that take on topics which know no boundaries and impact us all. Participants in this program will not only be able to discuss the role of international organizations, but hear first-hand accounts from experts and practitioners employed at organizations such as the WHO, World Bank, IMF, Red Cross, World Food Programme, and many more. Furthermore, we will visit various foreign embassies to discuss how international organizations play into their foreign and domestic policy-making.

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DELEGATES

While participating in the National Model UN conference, delegates have a responsibility to always maintain the highest level of professionalism and diplomacy. Conference staff, faculty advisors, and fellow delegates should be treated with the highest level of courtesy and respect. Professionalism in speech, actions, and appearance by delegates is a requirement of this conference, and necessary to its educational mission. It is assumed that all delegates will respect the property of the U.S. Capitol Visitor Center and the host hotel.

NMUN reserves the right to restrict future registration for any participant or school, whose delegates or faculty advisors are not able to uphold their responsibility to the conference's code of conduct.

Delegates are expected to:

- Remain "in character" by consistently advocating the interests and representing the policies of the country assigned. To act "in character" also entails displaying respect for the opinions and ideas of fellow delegates, even if these opinions and ideas conflict with a given delegate's own country's priorities.
- Collaborate with fellow delegates when possible.
- Be courteous and professional at all times.
- Attend all committee sessions.
- Avoid the consumption of alcohol and other drugs in committee sessions. Any issues related to illicit drugs will be immediately directed to the attention of local authorities.

Delegates who disrupt committee sessions or create problems in the hotel may be barred from further participation in the conference.

Delegates are encouraged to enjoy the variety of activities available at our conference venues. Please bear in mind, however, the purpose of being here is participation in NMUN and failure to attend committee sessions may result in your withdrawal from the conference.

If you are going to drink, please drink responsibly. Excessive alcohol consumption should be avoided. The US legal drinking age is 21.

HEAD DELEGATES

Head delegates provide leadership to their delegates and to other delegations by serving as information resources. They should attend and participate in head delegate meetings. Head delegates may be assigned to a committee or may serve solely in an advisory role. Head delegates assigned to a committee should observe the delegate code of conduct. Those not assigned to a particular committee should interact with delegates as would a faculty advisor.

FACULTY ADVISORS

The role of faculty advisors, while at the conference, is to make all efforts to see that their students maintain a positive and professional approach to the conference. The educational quality of the conference is primarily dependent on the active and professional participation of all delegates. Faculty advisors can ensure this by monitoring the attendance of their students at committee meetings and helping them understand the skills of diplomacy as practiced at National Model United Nations. Faculty advisors must maintain the highest level of professionalism toward all conference participants and staff.

During the conference, faculty advisors are encouraged to advise students on specific questions such as a state's policy or issues of international law, but must not participate in the actual writing of resolutions or caucusing activities. NMUN allows students an opportunity to demonstrate their preparation and research skills. While advisors are encouraged to observe their students from the back of committee rooms, participation in the committee process must be left to the student delegates and the conference staff.

Faculty Advisors are expected to:

- Provide leadership to their delegates and to other delegations by serving as information resources when appropriate.
- Respond to questions and concerns without interfering with the work of the committees or the deliberations of delegates, whether in formal session or in caucus.
- Refrain from using academic credit and grading policies that force participation beyond that country's normal position in the UN.
- Remind their delegates of the educational purpose of the simulation. Awards should not be a delegation's main emphasis.
- Attend and participate in faculty advisors meetings.
- Offer suggestions and assistance to new faculty advisors.
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DRESS CODE

All clothing must adhere to guidelines that portray professionalism and modesty. If a delegate's attire is deemed inappropriate by NMUN staff, the delegate will be asked to leave the session and return with appropriate attire.

- Standard delegate attire for the conference is business jacket, slacks (or skirts for women), dress shirt (with tie for men) and dress shoes.
- Dress sweaters, shorts, ball caps, jeans, sneakers and sunglasses are considered too casual. Clothes that expose excessive bare skin or are otherwise revealing are inappropriate.
- It is not appropriate for delegates to display any national symbols such as flags, pins, crests, etc. on their person during sessions. UN symbols are acceptable.

Western business dress is preferred. Traditional dress is only permitted for international delegates in whose native countries "professional business dress" includes traditional cultural dress. NMUN will not tolerate any delegate's attempt to portray a "character" using traditional cultural attire as costume.

As role models for delegates, volunteer staff, faculty advisors and guests are required to dress in western business attire while participating in scheduled conference sessions.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT / DISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the intention of the NCCA that the environment of National Model United Nations supports our educational goal. The organizers will not tolerate any instances of discrimination based on race, color, sex, sexual orientation, national origin, religion, age or disability.

If any delegate, staff or advisor believes they have encountered discrimination, which results in a hostile working environment or disparate treatment, they must bring it to the attention of the Secretary-General of the conference. In the event that this is not possible, they must bring it to the attention of the organizers. The NCCA will investigate the merits of the allegations, interviewing all parties involved.

Based on the findings, organizers may:

- take no action
- issue a verbal reprimand
- separate the individual from the conference
- implement any other action deemed appropriate

See nmun.org/policies_codes.html for information on the procedure for addressing code of conduct violations.

Delegation Awards

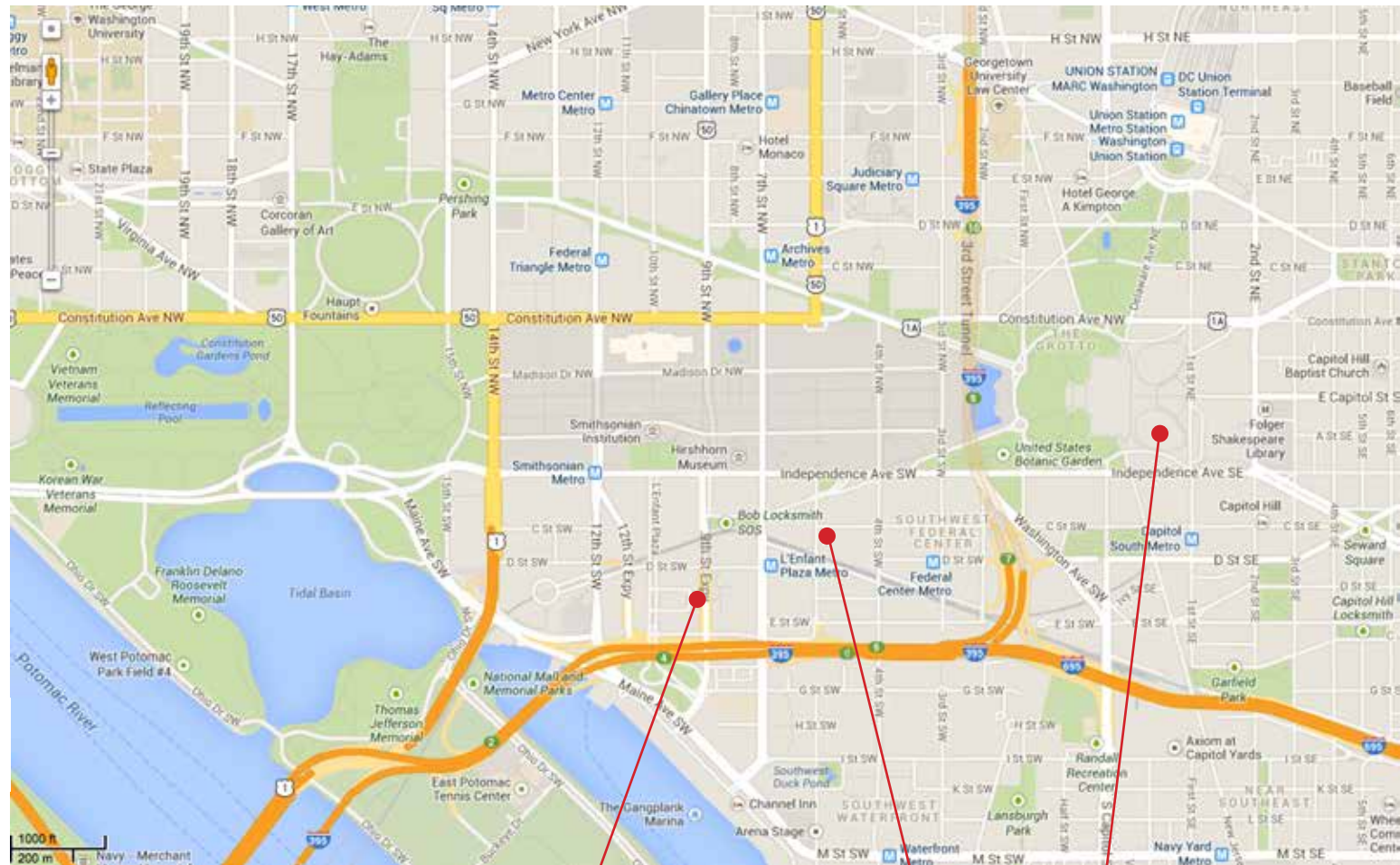
National Model United Nations has established criteria for evaluating delegate performance. Each element is equally important to the overall awards determination process. All committees are weighted equally, and delegations are rated on a mathematical formula in relation to the total number of committees represented by the individual Member State.

Areas of evaluation are:

- **Remaining in character** – defined as advocating your assigned country's position in a manner consistent with economic, social and geopolitical constraints.
- **Participating in committee** – evaluated both during formal sessions and caucusing.
- **Proper use of the rules of procedure** – NMUN uses the rules of procedure to facilitate effective workings of committee and debate.

For more details see: nmun.org/dc_recognition.html.

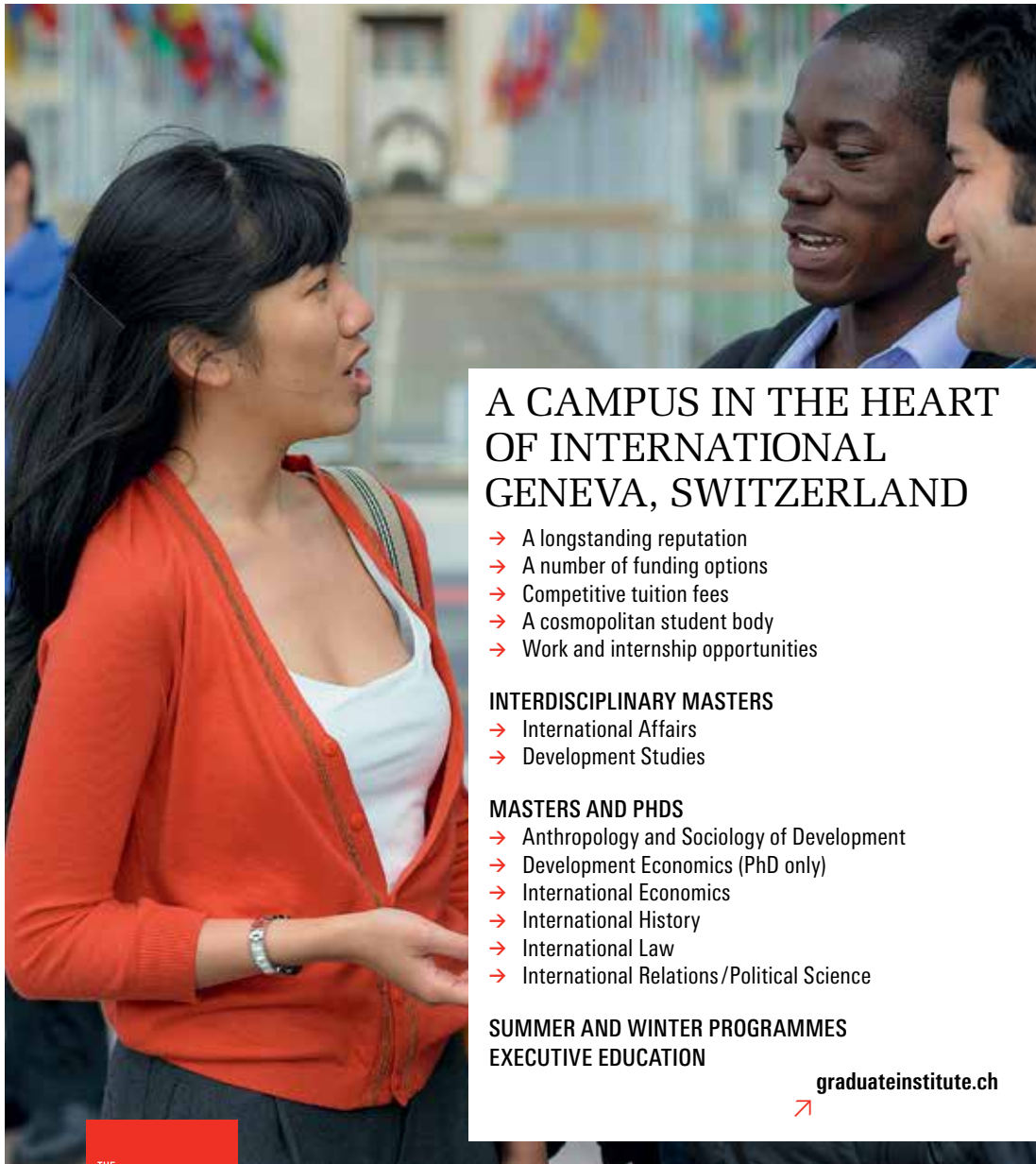
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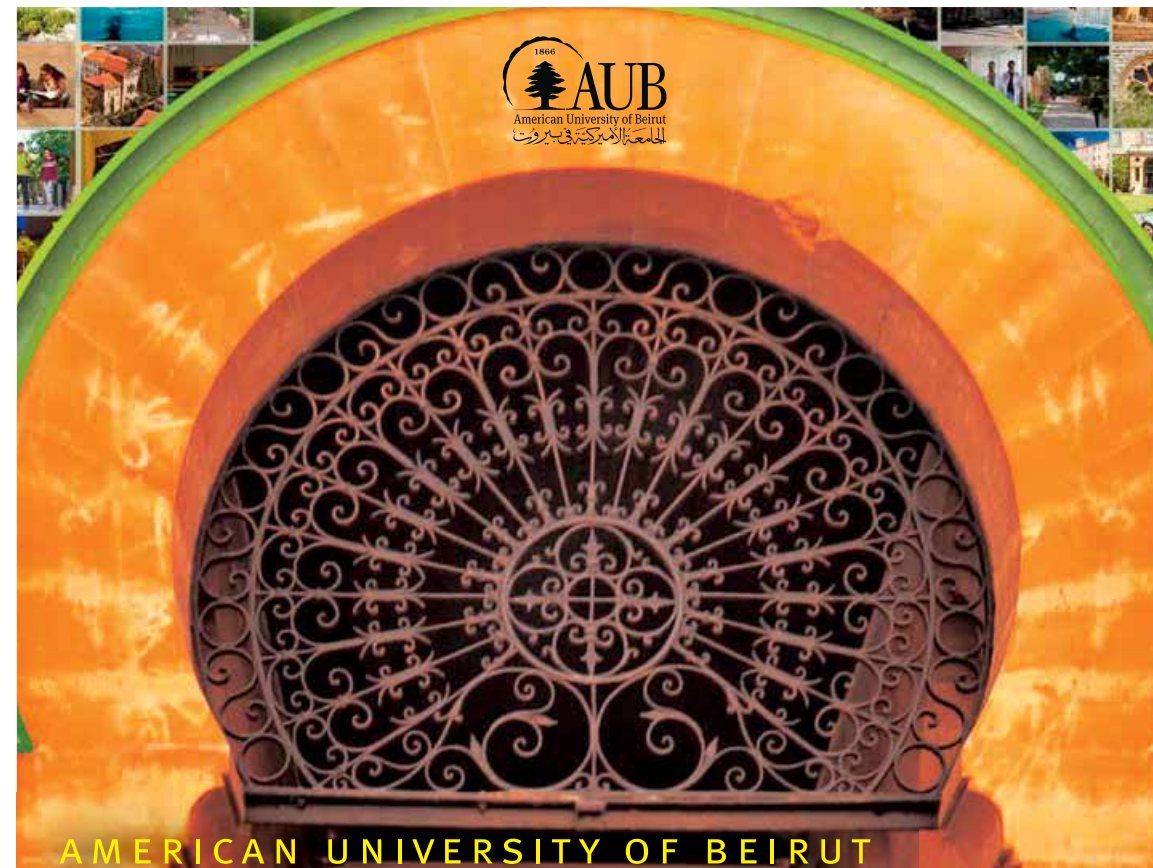


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**Point of Order	Correct an error in procedure	None	None	Refers to a specific rule
**Appeal of the Chair	Challenge a decision of the Chair	None	Majority	Question the Chair's ruling
Suspension of the Meeting	Recess meeting for a defined period	None	Majority	Used to go into caucus or break for a given time
Adjournment of the Meeting	End meeting	None	Majority	Used only on final day; ends committee for the year
Adjournment of Debate	End debate without a substantive vote	2 pro / 2 con	Majority	Tables the topic; requires a roll call
Closure of Debate	Vote on all draft resolutions; move to an immediate vote	2 con	2/3 Majority	Ends all discussion on current topic
**Division of the Question (Used in voting only)	Consider clause(s) separately from rest of draft resolution Part I: Procedural vote on if this motion should be considered Part II: Substantive vote to accept/reject separated clauses	2 pro / 2 con None	Majority Majority	Voted on in order of most to least radical change If passes: Clause(s) removed and voted on separately If fails: No change to clause(s) Clause(s) separated out and voted on as an annex to the original draft resolution If passes: Annex passes If fails: Cause(s) discarded and no longer part of any draft resolution
**Roll Call Vote (Used in voting only)	Vote by roll call, rather than show placards	None	None	Automatically granted once requested
**Adopt by Acclamation (Used in voting only)	Pass a draft Resolution or draft Report Segment as a body by consensus	None	Majority	Once motioned Chair must ask if there are any dissensions
Reconsideration	Re-open debate on an issue (Motion must be made by Member that voted for Adjournment of Debate)	2 con	2/3 Majority	Untables topic that was tabled by Adjournment of Debate
Set Speakers' Time*	Set or change the Speakers' Time Limit	2 pro / 2 con	Majority	It is very rarely used at the UN and may be ruled out of order by the Chair
Close the Speakers List (or re-open a closed list)	No additional speakers (added to speakers' list)	None	Majority	No new speakers can be added to the list. Once the list is exhausted, the committee will automatically go into voting procedure
Adoption of the Agenda	Approval of agenda order	None	Majority	The approved agenda establishes the order in which the topics will be discussed

* No motions to set the speaker's time will be accepted during the first committee session; these motions will be accepted in subsequent sessions upon prior approval of the dais.

** Only these Motions are accepted during voting procedure

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