



GUIDELINES

FOR

SELECTED STUDENTS

1. INTRODUCTION

Dear family
Dear student

We would like to thank you for your interest and trust in UWC and for embarking with us on this intercultural journey.

This guide provides a detailed insight into the “UWC experience” and you will find answers to some of the many questions that you will undoubtedly have.

We advise you to browse through this guide and discover some of the main areas of UWC’s unique educational approach, preferably with the whole family. If you have any further questions, please do not hesitate to contact the Selection Coordinator or any other volunteer on the UWC Belgium Committee. You will find their coordinates at the end of this guide.

When the first UWC school opened in 1962, it was defined by leading pedagogues as one of the most innovative and far-reaching educational experiments of that time. Throughout its tremendous success and on-going growth since then, UWC continues to offer a unique blend of educational innovation, academic excellence and an exceptional mission to promote intercultural understanding, peace and a sustainable future.

Enjoy reading!

Harold Boël
Chairman UWCBE

2. UWC...?

UWC since 1962

UWC International

The UWC concept was conceived in the 1950s, at the height of the Cold War. It was a bold plan proposing a radical shift in the educational paradigm of that time, based on the vision of German educationalist Kurt Hahn.

Hahn believed that much could be done to overcome religious, cultural and racial misunderstanding and avoid conflict if young people from all over the world could be brought together. It was felt that students aged 16 to 18, despite having a firm grounding in their own culture and societies, would still be impressionable enough to learn from each other.

The first UWC – UWC of the Atlantic – opened in 1962 and today there are sixteen UWC schools and colleges across five continents. Over 50,000 students from over 180 countries have studied at UWC schools and colleges and there are over 140 national committees. The success of the UWC movement around the globe illustrates that its aims and objectives are as relevant the in the turbulent world of the 21st century as they were in 1962 – perhaps even more so.

1962 - UWC of the Atlantic opens in South Wales and was hailed by The Times as "the most exciting experiment in education since the Second World War."

1967 - Lord Mountbatten becomes President of the organisation and the movement became 'United World Colleges'.

1971 - The Singapore International School was officially opened as an associate member of the United World Colleges movement.

1971 – Introduction of the IB. The IB Diploma was created by a group of teachers from three international schools - International School of Geneva, UWC of the Atlantic and the UN School of New York. It was founded in Geneva, Switzerland in 1968

1970s - Increasing numbers of National Committees established to promote UWC within their own countries and to select students for the colleges and schools.

1974 - Lester B. Pearson United World College of the Pacific opens. Lester B Pearson, former Canadian Prime Minister and Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, had been the inspiration behind the founding of the college.

1975 - The Singapore International School becomes a full member of the UWC movement and was offi-

cially renamed the United World College of South East Asia.

1978 - HRH The Prince of Wales becomes president of UWC.

1981 - Waterford Kamhlaba School in Swaziland, founded in 1963 as a multi-racial school in opposition to South Africa's apartheid policies, became Waterford Kamhlaba United World College of Southern Africa.

1982 - United World College of the American West (UWC-USA) in New Mexico, USA and the United World College of the Adriatic, near Trieste in Italy both open.

1988 - HRH the Prince of Wales and agronomist Dr Luis Marcano Coello play a key role in the establishment of a College in Venezuela, the Simón Bolívar United World College of Agriculture.

1990s - Development of UWC Short Courses as a means of providing further opportunities for young people to share the UWC experience.

1992 - Li Po Chun United World College of Hong Kong opens.

1995 - HM Queen Noor of Jordan and Nelson Mandela become joint Presidents. Red Cross Nordic United World College in Norway opens, a joint venture with the Red Cross/Red Crescent organisation and the eight Nordic governments.

1997 - Mahindra United World College of India opens in Pune.

1999 - Nelson Mandela becomes honorary President of UWC.

2006 - United World College Costa Rica, formerly the Costa Rica SOS Hermann Gmeiner International College joins UWC, and UWC in Mostar, Bosnia and Herzegovina opens.

2010 - UWC Maastricht joins UWC, merging two existing international schools, International School Maastricht, and the International Primary School Joppenhof.

2011- "United World Colleges" changes officially in "UWC" as brand name

2012- Celebration of the 50th anniversary of UWC

2014 – Opening of two new UWC schools in Freiburg Germany and Dilijan Armenia.

2015 - Opening of new UWC College Changshu in China.

2016 – Opening of 2 new Colleges in Thailand and Japan.

UWC in Belgium

UWC has been present and active in Belgium since the early, pioneering days of the movement in the 1960s. Soon after the launch of the first school, Atlantic College, in 1962, Lord Mountbatten, one of the key founders of the movement, called on some of his Belgian friends to organise student selections in our country. As a result, Michael Polya became the first official Belgian student to attend Atlantic College in its second year of existence (1963-65).

Since then, over 200 young Belgians have been selected in our country and been given the opportunity to spend two uniquely formative years at one of the UWC schools.

For many years, the UWC National Committee in Belgium operated as a relatively informal, unincorporated association. This changed in 1981, when the association adopted formal articles of association and was granted the status of a not-for-profit association under Belgian law (vzw/asbl). UWC Belgium also acceded to the common philanthropic Fund for NGOs of the King Baudouin Foundation. Besides providing logistical support, the Foundation grants tax deductibility to any donations over €40 in any given years which are processed through its bank account.

UWC Belgium works with Boost for Talent, Teach for Belgium and Talented Youth Network to ensure that a growing number of Belgian youngsters from diverse socio-economic backgrounds are given the opportunity to benefit from a UWC education.

The committee is also active beyond the Belgian borders, collaborating with its sister national committees in the Netherlands and Luxembourg and helping UWC International to achieve its objectives worldwide.

3. MISSION AND VALUES

UWC makes education a force to unite people, nations and cultures for peace and a sustainable future

UWC schools, colleges and programmes deliver a challenging and transformative educational experience to a diverse cross section of students, inspiring them to create a more peaceful and sustainable future.

UWC believes that the values it promotes are crucial to achieving peace and a sustainable future:

- International and intercultural understanding
- Celebration of difference
- Personal responsibility and integrity
- Mutual responsibility and respect
- Compassion and service
- Respect for the environment
- A sense of idealism
- Personal challenge
- Action and personal example

The UWC National committee system

UWC is represented by volunteer-driven National Committees in 140 countries, including Belgium. This unique system enables students to be selected from within their own communities and cultures. The National Committees are responsible for selecting students for entry to UWC Colleges and UWC Short Programmes. They also raise funds towards scholarships or to run their own programmes and courses. National Committee volunteers include UWC graduates, educationalists, community and business leaders and other interested supporters. It is thanks to their engagement that Belgian students are given an opportunity to participate in UWC programmes.

UWC Belgium's focus is on providing a unique opportunity at hands-on intercultural education to as many young people as possible, in the best quality conditions. Over 200 Belgians - Flemish, French and German speakers - have graduated from a UWC college. These students reflect the UWC objective to attract participants from different social, ethnic and economic backgrounds.

UWC teaches a deliberate diversity of youngsters, selected from a wide range of socio-economic, cultural,

ethnic and religious backgrounds. The primary aim of our organization is to offer young people the possibility to engage in intercultural learning, both through our Schools/Colleges and through short programmes. The intercultural competences gained in these global education experiences can then stimulate and aid these aspiring youngsters to become global citizens, equipped with values of tolerance, responsibility and integrity. Through its education programmes, UWC provides its students uniquely valuable skills that will help them throughout their later professional and personal lives. We believe that the UWC experience will make them more capable of dealing with cultural differences, and engage in open communication with people from diverse backgrounds in their own communities and beyond. In short, young adults who have gained an insight into the questions that are relevant to the world they live in and are prepared to work to improve their local community from a global perspective. After all, inter-cultural learning isn't a goal in itself, but rather a means through which to grow as an individual and address fundamental challenges facing our globalised world. UWC thereby combines thought leadership with action, high ideals with impact, moving beyond mere reflection and analysis.

Educating people to become 'global citizens' is not a process of modelling them into one particular mould, but should rather be seen as an active deepening of their internal beliefs and culture, which serves to appropriately deal with other cultures. In this way, we want to add our share to establishing a more peaceful, understanding and sustainable world of globalization and diversity.

4. ORGANIZATION

UWC Belgium

UWC Belgium is a not-for-profit organisation (asbl/vzw) comprised entirely of volunteers. *UWC Belgium's* legal structure rests upon two main bodies: the General Assembly and the Board of Directors. While the former is composed of all the members of the organisation, the latter is a smaller body of people who decide on the general orientation of the organisation.

A third body is in charge of the daily management: The Executive Committee (ExCo). The members of the ExCo are the first contact-points of the organization.

In order to live up to its ideals of no socio-economic discrimination, an important task of UWC Belgium is fundraising to provide scholarships to students. While *UWC Belgium* benefits from the structure of the King Baudouin Foundation to host its own fund, *UWC Belgium* does not receive any financial help from the Foundation and relies entirely on its own fund-raising initiatives and donations from third parties for its scholarships. Its funding is made up of:

- Private donations
- Companies
- Foundations
- Alumni
- Parental contributions.

Alumni and Parents

As already mentioned, *UWC Belgium* can count with more than 200 alumni. Alumni and parents are an integral part of the UWC community. Most of the volunteers in our organisation are part of this pool of very committed people. UWC Belgium rests entirely on their goodwill and energy to function, and many of them will be present at the different events organised throughout the year.

Our alumni and parent–community is scattered all across the world. Not all of them can be present in the different bodies of the organisation, but thanks to new communication technologies, we are increasingly able to work together across time zones!

After your UWC experience, in 2 years, we sincerely hope that you will join us in any way possible: either through the more institutional work of the organization described hereafter, or with your positive spirit and energy. Your parents are also more than welcome to jump on board to help the organisation move forward.

General Assembly

The members of the General Assembly are parents and alumni who have expressed the desire – by paying an annual membership fee of a symbolic amount of €10,- to remain more closely connected to *UWC Belgium*. Indeed, it is fundamental for a legal entity to be able to clearly identify its members.

The General Assembly meets once a year to approve the work done over the year and to set the Budget for the year to come. It is also a good opportunity to talk about the evolution that takes place in the UWC movement worldwide and for every member to give their opinion on the orientation of the organization.

UWC Belgium Board of Directors

Overall strategic oversight and supervision of the association is the role of the members of the Board of Directors. The members of the Board are elected by the General Assembly for a four year mandate.

The Board meets at least once a year to review the work of the ExCo for the previous year, and to give the general direction of the organisation for the year ahead.

Executive Committee

The Executive Committee drives forward and supports the organisation as a whole, on a daily basis. The ExCo's tasks include supervising the technical-organizational coordination of student selections, fundraising, external communication and outreach, the parental network, student welfare, liaison with the UWC Colleges and more generally to coordinate all the good will, energy and efforts of volunteers.

The appendix of this *Guide* includes an overview of the members of the Executive Committee and their individual functions and responsibilities.

UWC international

The International Office is the secretariat for the UWC movement and is based in London, UK.

The UWC International Office is the executive arm of the UWC International Board of Directors. It is a registered charity and a company limited by guarantee. There are currently 12 staff who cover a secretariat function, including policy and strategic development, communications, fundraising, national committee development and administrative and support functions. (www.uwc.org)

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President - Her Majesty Queen Noor of Jordan

Her Majesty's commitment to international understanding and in particular to peace-building initiatives is an inspirational example to members of the UWC international movement.

"The goal of our educational movement is not simply to produce educated young people but also to nurture activists for peace and future leaders who can help resolve the challenges within their own societies and contribute to building bridges between communities and cultures within their regions and throughout the world."

Former Honorary President - Nelson Mandela

Nelson Mandela had a long and personal connection with the UWC movement, since his children and grandchildren attended Waterford Kamhlaba UWC of Southern Africa. Through his life-long defence of freedom and justice, Nelson Mandela encapsulated many of the ideals which UWC strives to achieve and provides great inspiration for students and graduates. He had often expressed his public support for UWC's unique education model, for example stating:

"Education is the great engine of personal development. It is through education that the daughter of a peasant can become a doctor; that the son of a mineworker can become the head of the mine; that the child of farm workers can become the President of a great nation."

5. UWC COLLEGES

UWC colleges and schools are located on five continents

All UWC schools and colleges are influenced by their local geography and culture. Through their annual student intake from across the world with a huge variety of nationalities, cultures, backgrounds and languages, the student body adds a further exciting dimension to each school community.

- Africa:
 - Waterford Kamhlaba UWC of Southern Africa, Mbabane, Swaziland
- Asia:
 - Li Po Chun UWC of Hong Kong , Hong Kong SAR, China
 - Mahindra UWC of India, Pune, India
 - UWC South East Asia, Singapore
 - UWC Dilijan, Armenia
 - UWC Changsu, China
 - UWC ISAK, Japan
 - UWC Thailand, Thailand
- Europe:
 - UWC of the Adriatic, Duino, Italy
 - UWC of the Atlantic, Llantwit Major, UK
 - UWC Maastricht, Maastricht, the Netherlands
 - UWC in Mostar, Mostar, Bosnia and Herzegovina
 - Red Cross Nordic UWC, Flekke, Norway
 - UWC Robert Bosch College, Freiburg, Germany
- North America:
 - Lester B Pearson UWC of the Pacific, Victoria, Canada
 - UWC USA, Montezuma, New Mexico, USA
- Central/South America:
 - UWC Costa Rica, Santa Ana, Costa Rica

6. SHORT PROGRAMMES

UWC colleges, schools and national committees run short programmes to take UWC's mission and values to a wider audience. Most programmes take place over two to three weeks in the months of July-August for the Northern hemisphere and in December-January for the Southern hemisphere. They cover topics including youth leadership, sustainability and intercultural understanding. The application criteria vary per programme.

UWC Short Programmes foster international understanding and personal development by encouraging young people, selected on personal merit, to:

- Interact in a challenging and stimulating environment with others from a diverse mix of backgrounds;
 - Actively participate in community service and develop their understanding of the course theme(s) as well as develop and strengthen skills related to the activities of the course;
 - Take responsibility for their own actions both as individuals and as members of a community;
 - Transfer the skills they develop during their Short Programmes experience into active involvement in their own communities when the course has come to an end. The Short Programmes also serve as a starting point for their involvement with UWC.
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- The most recent Short Programmes have been organised in:
 - Bosnia and Herzegovina: "Peace and Conflict Resolution"
 - Canada: "Youth Leadership"
 - Germany: "Shaping Society – Responsibility, Objectives and Actions"
 - Hong Kong: "The Sino-Japan Youth Conference"
 - India: "Encounter India"
 - Israël: "Peace summer course"
 - Mexico: "Integrando a Mexico"
 - Spain: "Values for the future"
 - Swaziland: "Together for development"
 - The Netherlands: "Youth Leadership Summit"
 - Timor-Leste: "Initiative for Peace"
 - USA: "Global Leadership Forum"
 - Belgium: "Building Bridges"
 - Germany: "Overcoming Walls"
 - Turkey: "Living together at the Crossroads"
 - Armenia: "Social and environmental development"

7. UWC EXPERIENCE

A golden opportunity

Letting your son or daughter leave for a two-year course at a UWC far away from home is not an easy decision. On one hand, they leave home sooner than you would expect, on the other hand when they return they tend to be more independent and mature than their Belgian peers.

Although we encourage students to make it their own decision whether or not to apply to UWC, it is important that their parents support them in this decision. Students may need the encouragement of their parents when the going gets tough, especially at the beginning. They may also need your guidance when they return from college, regarding their further study and career decisions.

Some students may decide to pursue university studies in another country. Others will take a gap year before continuing with their education. Some alumni who return to study in Belgium, may find it difficult at first to adapt to Belgian life again.

Whilst at a UWC college, students are in the care of world-class, motivated and dynamic teachers and pedagogues. Students are closely appraised in what is, a diverse but harmonious community. Every semester parents receive a report from the college on study, activity and service matters concerning their son or daughter.

The rewards of a UWC experience are immense for both students and their parents. Your teenage son or daughter will receive an excellent education and will have a head start in life compared to the average student in Belgium. They will develop a mature, all-round personality with many new skills and languages to match. He or she will be fully equipped to face the challenges of a rapidly changing, globalising society. UWC alumni forge lifelong friendships with highly talented individuals throughout the world, many of whom will visit your home or welcome your child into their own homes. This creates a wonderful opportunity for the whole family to get to know and appreciate new cultures. Parents often visit their son or daughter in their college. This helps them to share some of the rich experiences of life in a vibrant international community.

The International Baccalaureate

The academic programme at the United World Colleges is based on the International Baccalaureate (IB) which was first introduced at Atlantic College in 1972. The IB combines the best elements of both the British and the French educational systems. Exams are judged centrally at the head office of the IB Organisation in Geneva. Nowadays some 2.000 schools in 124 countries offer the IB programme. The UWC schools are among the best rated IB schools worldwide. The diploma prepares students for entrance to universities all over the world, including those in Belgium. At most Colleges, English is the main language. The College in Costa Rica is bi-lingual English-Spanish.

The subjects of the IB exam are divided in six groups. Students choose one subject from each group. Usually three subjects are taken at Higher Level (HL) and three at Standard Level (SL). Some students take a seventh subject.

- Group 1: Language A (the student's best language, includes a study of world literature in translation)
- Group 2: Language B (a modern foreign language, e.g. English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Japanese or Russian)
- Group 3: Individuals and society (e.g. History, Economics, Geography, Politics, Peace studies or World religions)
- Group 4: The Experimental Sciences (e.g. Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Environmental systems or Design/Technology)
- Group 5: Mathematics
- Group 6: Other: Art, Music, Theatre, a second subject from groups 2, 3, 4, or Advanced Mathematics.

In addition to these 6 subjects, there is an Extended Essay (based on original research) and a Theory of Knowledge course.

IB students study fewer subjects than they would in the corresponding Belgian programme. The IB subjects are covered more extensively, offering the possibility of greater depth, critical reflection and specialisation. Students are expected to work more independently than in Belgium and to develop self-sufficient analytical skills. Many assignments require team work. Classes are small and each student is assigned a tutor who monitors progress and regularly informs the parents or guardian.

Another element of the UWC programme is the so-called 'Project Week'. This week may be spent on any valuable activity of your own choice. This can vary tremendously, for example from working in a refugee camp at the Italian border, to climbing volcanoes in Mexico, touring Europe with the College choir, or devising a scientific method to safeguard the habitat of the Pygmy-Owl.

The IB programme also comprises the CAS program (creativity, action and service). There is a distinction between Activities and Services:

Activities may be of "regular" leisure-type, such as sports, music or arts. Others tie into the aims and ideals of the UWCs, for example discussion groups, Amnesty International, Red Cross, India Project and many others. The Activities offered vary between colleges and over the years. Quite often, the students themselves take initiatives and lead these Activities, sometimes supported by college staff.

The Service concept is based on the idea that the students should contribute to society and their fellow human beings. All colleges have Services aimed at social welfare work. The tasks vary from assisting the elderly and disabled, to working in orphanages, juvenile correction centres, refugee camps, helping in HIV-AIDS prevention schemes or undertaking sustainable environmental projects. There are also Services aimed at the colleges' internal needs such as library services and horticulture. Some colleges run Rescue Services such as Lifeboat, Coast Guard or Wildlife patrols. These units perform very concrete actions in order to preserve human lives and prevent accidents.

Students are also encouraged to pursue their personal interests, such as the arts and religion. Particularly in their 2nd year, students are required to assume hands-on leadership responsibilities, by guiding 1st year students through all aspects of college life.

Life in school

UWC Schools and Colleges are situated on campus: there are 'Student Houses' where students live, sleep, and study. There is a dining hall, classes, a library, but also other places such as a laundry, a medical centre, a recreation area, meeting rooms and sports facilities. Most campuses are located in natural areas and are relatively isolated. However, thanks to the services and activities students interact closely with the surrounding community.

Student Houses are made up of separate girls and boys dormitories. Each house is under the responsibility of 'House Parents'. These are often teachers at the college or other staff. Students generally share their bedroom with 3 other students, each from a different country. Each house also has a little kitchen for extra meals.

The 2 years are divided into 4 terms - and 3 long holiday periods (Christmas holiday x 2 + summer holiday). Students often use the holiday to travel around if they live far from home, or to go home with friends who live too far from the college to return to their home country. This is a very interesting experience both for the student and his/her family.

Each student is assigned a personal tutor who provides study guidance and closely monitors your academic progress. Furthermore, the House Parents attached to each Student House are there to provide a listening ear and all-round TLC. Most schools have a pastoral care person who is also the legal representative of the parents, acting in loco parentis. The colleges also provide basic medical facilities and a psychologist. Peer counselors, second year students, can also be a trusted contact in school. Students shouldn't hesitate to ask for help if they need to.

Last but not least, every college works with 'get-away families'. These are local families who offer students the opportunity to stay with them once in a while. This is an excellent chance to get to know the local customs.

A typical day in a UWC school:-

07:00: Wake up / possibly earlier sports training

07:30: Breakfast

08:15: Classes

13:20: Lunch

Afternoon: Services and Activities / Study time

17:30: Dinner

18:30: Study time / Services and Activities

Evening: Discussion, "socialising", personal interests

10.30: Curfew

8. UWC RULES

Pursuing the UWC mission - to make education a force to unite people, nations, and cultures for peace and a sustainable future - requires a commitment to the following values: international and intercultural understanding, celebration of difference, personal responsibility and integrity, mutual responsibility and respect, compassion and service, respect for the environment, a sense of idealism, personal challenge, action and personal example.

At the heart of the UWC ethos is respect for others in all our actions and words. This means that we must think about the common good and be able to rise above our individual desires and needs. In short, our ideals require good heartedness from all members of the UWC community and a recognition that cultural norms are diverse. The common code of conduct is required to make expectations clear.

Students who accept a position at a UWC school or college commit to the pursuit of a healthy lifestyle, one that avoids potential harm to self and to others. The following are not tolerated:

- Illicit Drugs
- Tobacco
- Alcohol on school property and school sponsored activities
- Sexual activity in any public area, including student rooms
- Hazing, bullying or harassment
- Assault
- Stealing or 'borrowing without permission'

Additionally, each college will have clear expectations regarding:

- Attendance (at all classes and activities)
- Academic integrity
- Respect for curfew and other quiet time
- Alcohol 'off-campus'

Individual UWC schools and colleges may have additional standards on these issues that reflect the laws and cultural norms of the country in which they are located. The expectation is that the UWC common code of conduct will be followed both in action and in spirit. Those who breach the code may lose the right to remain in their UWC school or college. UWC schools apply their rules in relation to breaches of conduct.

Should such a breach occur in respect of student from Belgium, UWC Belgium will be notified by the school. UWC Belgium will require the student to discuss such a situation with the Committee. The Committee will decide upon any further action to be taken. Please note also the clause concerning Premature return on Page 24.

9. AFTER SELECTION

Student Information Pack

After the College has accepted your son or daughter's application, you will be sent a formal acceptance letter and an information pack. You can expect this package by the end of May or the beginning of June. If you have not received any news by the 2nd week of June, please contact the selection coordinator (contact details in appendix). UWC Waterford Kamhlaba, which has a calendar differing from the colleges in the northern hemisphere, sends the information packs by the end of July or beginning of August.

The information pack contains:

- Information on school life
- School calendar
- Information on the IB subjects offered at the school
- Travel information
- Information concerning health and vaccinations. If needed, plan vaccinations as soon as possible.
- Forms to be filled in regarding your choice of subjects, medical history, personal data, travel data regarding your first arrival at the college. You may also have to request your family doctor to complete the medical form.
- Authorisation forms for parents or guardians to fill in and sign: permission to travel outside the college, permission for the school to act as parentis in loco parentis...
- "UWC Common Code of Conduct": parents and students are asked to accept this code of conduct and the consequences in case the student breaks the code. Please remind your child that he/she is the ambassador of Belgium during his/her stay in the College, and that the code of conduct must be respected strictly during that time.

10. FINANCE

UWC prides itself on providing high-quality, transformational education to a growing number of students worldwide. Its unique offering comprises a full package of residential tuition, including a highly participative tuition model, a full programme of extra-curricular activities including social services, arts and culture, current affairs and sports. The quality and dedication of UWC's teaching staff is second to none.

The average fee per UWC student amounts to €45.000, for two years. Whilst the costs of a UWC education are significant, UWC colleges certainly offer value for money. The vast majority of UWC students are able to attend thanks to a scholarship, in many cases a full scholarship. Funds for scholarships are raised by National Committees, which are allocated to students selected in their home countries on merit and potential. Other scholarships are granted by UWC schools themselves, notably to children from countries which do not yet have a UWC National Committee and to refugees.

UWC Belgium's volunteers undertake active fundraising to raise sufficient funds to provide scholarships to its selected students. Every student selected by UWC Belgium is entitled to a scholarship. However, we operate a system of parental contributions to ensure fairness. After completion of the selection process, UWC Belgium will draw up a means-tested schedule for parental contributions.

UWC Belgium alumni are also expected to 'give back' and make donations to the National Committee which gave them a unique opportunity by selecting them for a UWC college. UWC Belgium faces the challenge that a significant portion of its alumni end up studying and work abroad, which makes it more difficult to maintain a donor relationship with them.

UWC Belgium's income is derived from various sources. Their relative importance will vary from year to year, but on average can be categorised as follows:

- Private donations 10%
- Companies 10%
- Foundations 20%
- Alumni and parental contributions. 60%

11. PRACTICAL INFORMATION

Travel and Flights

Prices are always increasing! Please book your flights as early as possible. In the information pack you will obtain precise information about the date your child should arrive and at which airport or train station. You may also receive a schedule of the pick-up school bus from that airport/train station to the College, if applicable. If you have to take connection flights, foresee enough time for immigration/customs, if applicable. You are required to send your travel data to the College. This way the College can make arrangements to meet the new students at the pick-up points.

It is advisable that your son or daughter carries a form whereby you, as parent or guardian, allow your child who is still under-age to travel alone. Please inform with your local authority (commune/gemeente), they will provide you with a document for this purpose, on which the authorities certify your signature.

Vaccinations

To clearly know which vaccinations are necessary in the country of your son/daughter, you are advised to address yourself to one of the recognized vaccination centres in Belgium or to the Tropical Institute (addresses and phone numbers can be found in Appendix 1). Once you are aware of this information, you are advised to contact your family doctor so as to draw up a vaccination timeline.

It is very important for your son or daughter to obtain all the necessary vaccinations. If such is not the case, your son or daughter may be refused entry into some countries. UWC does not assume any responsibility for the costs of the vaccinations.

Visa

Make sure you are in possession of a valid passport and a visa if required. Depending on the country, you will need to assemble a specific file including documents to be received from the College, and you may need to be interviewed by the country's Embassy before obtaining your visa. To find out which countries require a travel/study visa, see www.diplobel.be.

It is your individual responsibility to arrange the formalities for your son or daughter's visa. If your son or daughter cannot obtain the visa on time, you must immediately inform the National Committee and the school.

Medical Insurance

We recommend you to subscribe to the health insurance scheme proposed by your child's School/College. Additionally UWC Belgium requires its students to take out additional travel insurance to cover the cost of unexpected serious health, travel or repatriation matters.. Most reputable insurance companies offer specific travel & health insurance (e.g. Europ Assistance student insurance, Mondial Assistance, de Europese, ...). Make sure that the covered period during which the student can stay abroad without returning, is longer than the three months which is usually the standard.

If you already have travel insurance for your family, check with the company if you can extend the covered period abroad. This can sometimes be done by paying an extra smaller fee, rather than taking out a new insurance policy.

Civil liability

UWC cannot be held responsible for any damage to third parties caused by your son or daughter during his or her stay abroad. In case your private liability insurance includes an extended coverage, your child will also be insured abroad for this. If not, you must contact your insurer. Every major insurer in Belgium can offer you an extended coverage for your private liability insurance.

Childcare benefits

Belgian children studying abroad can continue to receive childcare benefits. Contact your Kinderbijslag-fonds/Fonds d'Allocations Familiales to arrange the necessary formalities. During his or her stay abroad, your child will also remain under your fiscal charge. With the new regulations which are different in Flanders, Wallony and Brussels you might encounter difficulties. Do contact other parents from your child's college and ask how they solved it.

In case your son or daughter returns prematurely from the program, it is the responsibility of the parents to take the necessary steps to continue claiming child benefits. In principle, the child cannot receive benefits for the months spent in Belgium while not enrolled in a formal education programme. It is also your responsibility in such cases to ensure compliance with the (un)employment rules under Belgian social security rules

Compulsory education

If it is not sent to you automatically you will need to ask the college for an attestation that your child attends the college. The Belgian Ministry of Education will ask for proof of education. You will need that in January so be sure to ask for it before the Christmas Break.

Sports

If your son/daughter wishes to participate in 'high risk' sports (e.g. skiing, horseback riding, hockey ...) while studying at a UWC College, we will request you to sign a "Sports/Activity Waiver". By doing this, you declare that you agree with your son/daughter's participation in these activities and that you will take responsibility to pay for eventual medical costs and costs associated with repatriation. The form and extended explanation can be found in the appendices.

Exam re-sits

If your son/daughter has to re-sit exams in the school year immediately prior to the planned UWC start date, his or her selection is annulled and he or she can no longer claim the right to be sent to a College the following year. If he or she still wishes to attend a United World College, he or she must reapply to the selection procedure for the following year. Additionally, costs made for visa, vaccinations and flight arrangements cannot be covered by UWC Belgium.

Premature return

Though this has only happened in a few very isolated cases throughout UWC Belgium's long history, there is a possibility that the UWC experience may not work out for your child for unexpected reasons. In case no other solution can be found to address the problem, the student may prematurely return from the College after consultation with the National Committee. Very seldom, we are also faced with students who fail to comply with college rules and face disciplinary measures, such as temporary suspension or even dismissal.

If, for any reason, your child does not complete his or her full two years at UWC, there is no possibility to refund earlier costs. If a child is suspended or dismissed from a UWC school or college due to misconduct, his or her parents will still be required to honour their parental contributions in full as per the payment schedule agreed in advance.

In case your child did not acquire the IB diploma, for example, the school period was not completed, or the exams did not go according to plan, it is possible to do IB exams for separate courses in any International school that teaches the IB. You will be asked to pay a registration fee and a fee per exam. UWC Belgium has no responsibility for any such arising costs.

12. SUPPORT FROM HOME

We suggest you keep in regular contact with your son or daughter, even when everything is fine. Thanks to internet communications this is now quite easy – through messaging/calling apps such as What's App, or Messenger, or Skype. Face Book gives parents the possibility to have a minor insight into the new life of their children by seeing pictures and films posted by the college and by the students.

Try not to worry if one day you receive a 'negative message', indicating that your child is feeling sad. Very often, your child and the pastoral environment at the school will have already dealt with the 'negative' in question by the time you read the message. With modern communication means such as e-mail, Messenger, Whatsapp, Telegram, FaceTime, ... the chances are higher that such a message is only a momentary reflection of a particular mood. From experience, we also know that calling too often is best to be avoided.

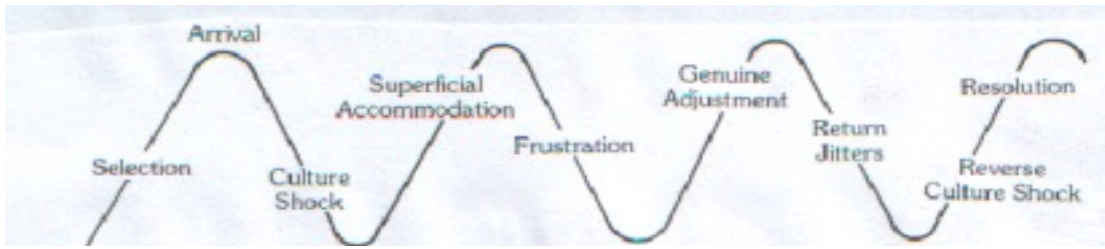
If things are not going so well, you will naturally be more inclined to communicate often with your child. Nonetheless, we recommend that parents avoid interfering with the school's own welfare systems. In first instance, your son or daughter is expected to contact the school's pastoral support team and his or her personal tutor with any problems. Try to encourage your child as much as possible in your letters and emails so that he or she can enjoy this unique life experience as much as possible.

As a parent you can also rely on the Belgian support network to help you with your questions and worries. In the first place, you can address the Parental Coordinator or the Welfare Officer, who can provide counsel and transfer important messages on your behalf to your child's school if necessary. We urge you to respect these established communication lines and not to communicate directly with the school yourself. Of course, you may contact the school directly in order to discuss urgent private matters.

What if your child is going through a difficult period?

Generally, people can react in a wide variety of ways to close encounters with different, unknown cultures. Different factors play a role in how this is expressed: the situation at home, the cultural background of the person, his or her expectations, the help and support he or she seeks and gets throughout their stay at a UWC school.

Experience shows us that many students pass through an adaptation process that, on the whole, can be illustrated with the following diagram:



This illustration shows how students' adaption process faces both emotional highs and lows. During his or her two years abroad, most UWC students will undergo these phases either consciously or subconsciously. Clearly this curve does not apply to everyone or every situation. However, it can help to understand and anticipate the various stages which our students tend to go through during their two years at a UWC college.

As a parent, it is therefore of vital importance to put things into perspective. A "down"-message from your son or daughter may not necessarily mean that he or she is having a bad year. Our experience shows that young people tend to contact home during emotional highs or lows. These episodes tend to fade rather quickly, therefore, if you choose to contact your child, you will often find that the issue has already been forgotten, or that it wasn't so serious after all.

Lastly, here are some more useful tips to help you prepare for your UWC experience. If you require further help on any of these topics, please do not hesitate to contact the responsible instances, organizations or companies. They are best qualified to give you the most accurate and most recent information.

13. TIPS

Money

We suggest you consult with your bank about the best option for your child to take money to his or her country of temporary residence. Visa, Mastercard and Maestro can be adequate solutions with which your child can withdraw the necessary funds, and are accepted in most countries. They do often charge for withdrawals. Another possibility is a pre-paid debit card which is free of charge. Go to your bank and ask for the possibilities in that specific country. To avoid any unpleasant circumstances, having a couple of means of payment options is a good idea. Also ask your bank to 'unlock' the bank cards of your child for that specific country, for a limited amount per month, if that's possible. If the UWC school is outside of Europe and you are going to visit – don't forget to do the same for your own bank card and credit card too!

Never give your child large amounts of cash money, as these tend to be difficult to change into local currency. 50 US dollars is generally seen as the biggest bill that can be effectively changed. Additionally, do not convert too much money at once either, since the exchange rate often fluctuates from day to day.

How much pocket money does a UWC'er need?

This depends both on the country and from person to person. From our previous experience, 50 euros a month seems to be a reasonable average. Of course, this also depends on how much and how far the student decides to travel in his or her breaks.

Participants who want to (partially) fund their own pocket money are advised to take a summer internship or student job during summer. During their UWC year, they are not officially allowed to work.

Electrical appliances

Any electrical appliances are taken at your own risk. UWC can accept no responsibility for these items. If possible, to have your own laptop is recommended, and most will want to take a mobile phone (see below). Don't forget a power adapter or 2 for charging. Other electrical appliances, unless essential, are best left at home. Remember that voltage might be different. Do check with the school before using the appliance. You are also advised to unpack all appliances from their original wrapping, since custom services quickly suspect illegal sale. You don't want your brand new laptop or PC withheld by the customs.

Phone home

Avoid calling with your landline or your mobile phone with a Belgian contract SIM. Calls and data will probably be prohibitively expensive. Try to use internet wifi communications (eg Skype, Messenger calls, Whatsapp, Facetime....) for contact – it's cheaper for everybody - and/or purchase a local SIM for local calls.

For the students, we also suggest an earphone headset with in-built microphone - it comes in handy for private calls or not to disturb your roommates.

The suitcase

It sometimes seems as if the great adventure only truly starts once the suitcase is taken out, and you start asking yourself exactly what to pack. Below a few tips for your daughter/son

- Especially take care not to take too much with you – you have to be able to carry what you are taking!
- Only take essential clothes with you – you will probably use less than you think. Winter clothes can always be sent later or bought on the spot. However, - it is usually cheaper to take a second paid bag on an airline than it is to send the equivalent
- The candidate also functions as an 'Ambassador' for Belgium. You are therefore advised to take a few typically Belgian items with you: a T-Shirt with a drawing or message, chocolate or other Belgian food, postcards and, above all, a Belgian flag for Country day (when all students parade around campus in their national attire and with their flag) and cultural feasts.
- Take into account that you will have to present Belgium at your school, be it through speeches, presentations or workshops. You will have to be prepared to answer some questions as well as a part of this. For free information brochures about Belgium, you can consult the publication database of the Federal government: fgov.be These brochures exist in different languages. Another fun and useful thing to do is to take a day off in which you take pictures of some Belgian cultural heritage sites, your hometown, etc.
- Make sure to bring all your necessary medication, in sufficient amounts in your suitcase. Strong medication cannot be sent to you from home, because of strict customs controls. Also make sure you bring a written (English) prescription from your General Practitioner in your hand luggage with an explanation as to why you need the medication and its ingredients. This will help avoid any unpleasant misunderstandings when going through customs. If you intend to buy medication in your host country, make sure you know its exact composition, as brand names of pharmaceuticals may differ from country to country. .
- Check carefully the luggage limits for your airline if flying. It may be that your luggage must not weigh more than 20 kg. Remember, once you arrive, you will have to transport everything by yourself...so don't bring anything you cannot carry!
- Even if your suitcase is sturdy, you are advised to tie it up with a belt. This will prevent the contents from spilling out if your suitcase's locks were to be damaged. If your suitcase were to be damaged upon arrival, make sure to notify the airport authorities immediately to claim your monetary compensation from the airline company. If you do not report this immediately after landing, you usually forego your right to compensation. UWC cannot be held responsible for damage to your suitcase or possessions.
- If you have something big or heavy you really want to take, try to send it by train, boat or road freight, both to and from the College. The best advice you could get will probably be that of other UWC students that have just returned from your school, as they will surely know about the most cost-efficient and trustworthy options. You will meet them at the annual June cocktail. Additionally, if you ship things to your host country, make sure to pack them well-protected and wrap them in plastic!
- Post. We suggest sending your parcels addressed to the school with a signature on delivery. It's more expensive but there are still birthday presents from previous years which haven't arrived in at least one UWC!

14. COMING HOME

1. Leaving the UWC College

- Book your return flight as soon as you know the date of graduation. If the parents attend final graduation, don't forget that the kids will be very busy and emotional at the prospect of saying goodbye to their many school friends. They will not have much time for their parents around that very special day. Remember: graduation is just a day celebrating the end of the two year stay at the UWC College. It is by no means related to success or failure in the IB exam.
- Any warranty deposit (insurance, safety box, etc...) must preferably be claimed back before leaving the College.
- Make sure your kids have received their User ID and Password to access their IB account and grades at a later stage.
- If the luggage is too heavy, any excess weight will require extra payment at the airport: be prepared. You may also ask the Belgian first year student from the same college to bring back part of your kid's luggage when returning home.
- The trip back may be long and the kids are very tired and emotionally exhausted when they get home. Allow your child a good 24 hours rest. The switch back to thinking in his/her mother language may take a month or two: be patient when you communicate with your child.

2. Obligations towards the UWC Belgian Committee upon return

- The students should send a message to UWC Belgium informing about the date of arrival in Belgium, prepare a one page report about their two years stay abroad and send it to the Committee.
- UWC graduates returning home after their college experience automatically become 'UWC Belgium Alumni'.
- The fresh alumni must register with the Belgian UWC Alumni network coordinator.
- The parents are kindly reminded that the kids are supposed to start donating to UWC Belgium as soon as they come back. (€ 5,- a month to start with for example)
- They should be prepared to contribute up to 10 half-days over the next 24 months to help the UWC Belgian organization: alumni events, participation to the selection process for the next year, etc...
- The returning students are required to attend the June cocktail.

3. Social Benefits

- When their child is back in Belgium, parents must contact their "kinderbijslagfonds/fonds d'allocations familiales" and fill in the necessary papers in order to retain their rights to child benefits. This must also be done when the child starts a new education cycle in Belgium.
- Where applicable, parents should also check with ONEM/RVA what procedure must be followed to maintain their social security rights.

4. Towards higher education

- As soon as the IB grades are known, you should contact the UWC College to make sure that the College will forward IB diploma to your home address. In case the papers must be provided early in order to be accepted in the next educational institution, we advise you to contact directly the Diploma section of the IBO to request a certified copy of the IB diploma.
- UWC graduates are advised to consider their subsequent university study applications well in advance of their IB exams. The IB diploma offers the opportunity to continue at university throughout the world. However, most leading universities outside of Belgium operate through selection procedures. Each UWC college has a Director of Studies who will be able to provide guidance on application procedures. Many universities abroad organise selections during the autumn of the 2nd year of IB at a UWC school. Some colleges require a face to face interview with the student and they organize interview sessions only at certain times during the year. Be sure to check!

The cost of university studies is relatively low in Belgium, but that is generally not true elsewhere in Europe or in the US. Scholarships may be available to cover part of the tuition fees of universities abroad. Candidates should enquire well in advance about the procedures to obtain financial aid from their target university or from other sources.

Students should be aware of the formal and/or academic entry requirements according to their preferred choice of study and of university. For example, candidates wishing to study business at the Solvay Business School in Brussels should be aware of the recommended required prior level of maths, economics, history ...

- If the student took French or Dutch as a major subject in the IB at the UWC college, he/she will not need to pass a language test in order to be admitted at a Belgian university. This rule may vary according to the chosen university institution but in any case a written/oral test if necessary should not be an issue if the language is the student's mother language.
- Although the student has spent two years away from home, parents should carefully assess the need for their child to stay in a "kot" while studying further in Belgium. University life in Belgium tends to be far more impersonal and is generally less exciting than at a UWC college. This requires maturity and self-discipline on the part of the student to be able to adapt to this environment.

The ratio of faculty members over student population at UWC is a lot bigger than what your child will get in a Belgian university. University classes are also very much larger. Therefore students needing academic support will need to actively seek this outside of the lecture theatre. University education in Belgium, certainly in the undergraduate years, tends to be less participative and there is far less interaction with lecturers and professors than in many other countries. In the Belgian system, the focus is on absorbing information and preordained data, less than on developing critical reasoning and research capabilities. This approach is quite different to the general pedagogic methods which UWC students have become accustomed to. Embarking on a university study in Belgium therefore requires a different mind-set and the need to adapt to different learning methods.

15. APPENDICES

Appendix 1: Vaccinations

Federal Ministry of Foreign Affairs – Department of Vaccinations - Naamsestraat 59, Rue de Namur-1000 Brussel. Tel.: 02/501.35.24 and 02/501.35.25

BRUSSELS

Hôpital Universitaire Érasme
Route de Lennik 808
1070 Anderlecht
Tel. 02 555.72.00
www.ulb.ac.be/erasme/edu/travelclinic/index.html

Clinique du voyage (Hôpital Brugmann site Horta)
CHU Brugmann; Place Van Gehuchten 4
1020 Laeken-Bruxelles
Tél : : 02/477.30.35

C.H.U. Saint-Pierre Travel Clinic
Rue Haute 290
1000 Bruxelles
Tel. 02/535.33.43
Email: maladies.infectieuses.erasme@ulb.ac.be

Polyclinique, Cliniques Universitaires V.U.B
Av. du Laerbeek 101
1090 Bruxelles
Tel. 02/477.60.01

Centre de vaccinations, Cliniques universitaires Saint-Luc
Avenue Hippocrate 10
1200 Bruxelles
Tel. 02/764 21 22

WALLONY

Polyclinique de l'Hôpital civil de Charleroi
Boulevard Zoé Drion
6000 Charleroi
Tel. 071 92.23.07 (sur rendez-vous)
(aussi la vaccination contre l'Encéphalite Japonaise)

Centre hospitalier de l'Ardenne
avenue de Houffalize, 35
6800 Libramont
Tel. 06 /23.87.00 (01) (sur rendez-vous)

Institut Provincial E. Malvoz
1 Place de la République Française
4000 Liège
Tel. 04 230.69.26 (sur rendez-vous)

CHU de Liège – Médecine des voyageurs –Polyclinique Brull
Quai Godefroid Kurth, 45
4000 Liège
Tel. 04 270.30.33 (sur rendez-vous)

Clinique de Voyage-CHU Ambroise Paré
Boulevard Kennedy, 2
7000 Mons
Tel. 065/39.39.39 (sur rendez-vous)

Centre hospitalier régional de Namur
Avenue Albert 1er, 185
5000 Namur
Tel. 081/72.69.05 (sur rendez-vous)

FLANDERS

Tropisch Instituut Prince Léopold
Kronenburgstraat 43/3
2000 Antwerpen
Tel. 03 247.66.66
www.itg.be

AZ Sint-Jan Travel Clinic
Ruddershove 10
8000 Brugge
Tel. 050/45.38.90

UZ Gent, Travel Clinic,, Polykliniek2
De Pintelaan 185
9000 Gent
Tel. 09/332.23.50 of 09/332.23.45

Virga Jesse Hospitaal
Stadsomvaart 11
3500 Hasselt
Tel. 011/30.97.40

Jan Yperman Hospitaal
Briekestraat 12
8900 Ieper
Tel. 057/35.71.80

UZ Gasthuisberg (Dienst Inwendige Geneeskunde)
Herestraat 49
3000 Leuven
Tel. 016/34.47.75

Appendix 2: Waiver for Independent Travel

With the Waiver for Independent Travel you grant your son or daughter the permission to travel independently, outside of the responsibility of UWC Belgium. Your signing of the document implies the following:

- During an independent trip, UWC Belgium is not responsible for what happens to your son/daughter or for his or her actions. That means that if there were to happen an accident, UWC Belgium cannot be held responsible.
- Your son/daughter is responsible for his or her wellbeing and travel arrangements during independent travelling. UWC Belgium can thus in no case take care for bookings, accommodation, etc. Additionally, UWC Belgium cannot be held responsible for the organization of eventual medical care if such were to be necessary.
- Your child IS still medically insured through his or her UWC school during the travel. This means that you do not have to take care of eventual medical costs during the travel, and it is subsequently obsolete to take a separate medical insurance during independent travelling.
- Please keep into account that the addendum to the medical insurance of UWC is only valid in the country where your son/daughter studies. If he or she thus leaves the country, this addendum is rendered invalid, e.g. for foreign study trips.

How must the form be completed?

- In the upper right corner, you fill in your name and address.
- In the upper left corner, you fill in the name of the country.
- In the second paragraph, you fill in your son or daughter's name,
- In the third paragraph, you strike through the option that does not fit (son our daughter)
- You sign the permission

After filling the form, you are requested to send or mail it to UWC-Belgium's office.

Fam. _____

INDEPENDENT TRAVELLER WAIVER

To: UWC-Belgium

From:

UWC Belgium discourages independent travel outside of the school program at any time due to increased risk exposure. We understand that recent events may pose travel disruptions and may carry increased risk at this time.

Despite the foregoing we, the natural parents of _____, hereby authorize the independent (non-UWC organized or sponsored) travel.

We hereby assume full responsibility for and release UWC Belgium from any responsibility whatsoever with regard to our son/daughter, including care and welfare, travel arrangements, arrangement of medical services, food and lodging or financial assistance. We agree to indemnify and hold harmless UWC Belgium for any and all claims arising by reason of our son's/daughter's acts or omissions during such independent travel (except to the extent covered by UWC student medical insurance) and any legal expenses incurred by UWC by reason thereof.

We understand that within the context of the current world political situation UWC Belgium can revoke this waiver if UWC determines that travel is unsafe due to military engagements, or other regional or national developments that could cause concern for participant safety. If this should be the situation, we agree to honour UWC Belgium's decision and cancellation of this waiver.

Natural Parent

Natural Parent

Date: _____

Appendix 3: Sports/Activity Waiver

If your son or daughter chooses to practice a dangerous or high-risk sport/activity, you are required to fill in a Sports/Activity Waiver. By doing this, you declare being aware of the fact that your son/daughter is participating in this activity, and you agree that UWC Belgium cannot be held responsible in case of accidents as a result of this activity.

Signing the document entails the following:

- In case of accident, you cannot hold UWC Belgium responsible for the fact that your child was still participating in the activity.
- Your child is still covered by the medical insurance of his/her UWC school. Subsequently, it is not necessary to get a separate, own medical insurance. If your son/daughter still needs caretaking after returning, you will be responsible for that yourself.

How must the form be filled?

- In the upper right corner, you fill in your name and address
- In the first paragraph, you strike through the inappropriate (son/daughter) and complete the name of your son/daughter

Below you:

- Strike through the inappropriate in a) and c)
- Sign the permission

After filling the form, you are requested to send or fax it to UWC-Belgium's office in Brussels.

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SPORTS / OTHER ACTIVITY CONSENT RELEASE AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT

We understand that our son/daughter, _____ wishes to engage in dangerous or high-risk sport/activity during his/her participation in the UWC school program 2014/2016.

This activity waiver is intended to clarify UWC Belgium's responsibilities in case of any irregularities while participating in this specific activity.

We hereby:

- (a) Consent to our son's/daughter/s engaging in that activity.
- (b) We agree to release UWC Belgium for damages suffered by us or our son/daughter by reason of our son's/daughter's engaging in that activity.
- (c) We further agree to indemnify UWC Belgium against all claims asserted against UWC Belgium by third parties by reason of our son's/daughter's engaging in that activity, and all expenses incurred by UWC Belgium in connection with such claims, including reasonable attorney's fees.

Please note that the medical coverage of UWC School will still cover injuries sustained by participants while participating in this/these activities. However, the tail insurance (treatment up until one year after the end of the program) may not be applicable in this case.

If you have any questions or concerns about this waiver or the participation of your child in this/these activities, do not hesitate to contact the UWC Belgium office.

Date:

Signature:

Appendix 4: Coordinates

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Chairman UWCBE

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Treasury

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Parents Coordinator

Marie de Voghel

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Wellfare manager

Theodore de Brouwer

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Short Course

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