

The Reach of the UN in the Modern Era: The Conflict between Individual, Collective and Sovereign Rights



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SECRETARY GENERAL'S WELCOME

Dear 2015 MUNFW Delegates,

On behalf of Chandler-Gilbert Community College, and myself welcome to the 65th Session of MUNFW! This year's conference will focus on the role of the United Nations in the 21st Century. The topics have been tailored to focus on unique and emerging issues in human rights and law, and will address a number of diverse and demanding topics. For example, this year's UNESCO committee's agenda includes *The Implications of New Technology for Copyright Law and Intellectual Property*, in which delegates will address the impact of emerging technologies, particularly file-sharing and 3D printing, on intellectual property law. This year's International Maritime Organization will address *Climate Change and Maritime Coastal Borders*, a topic that acknowledges and centers on the impact of climate change on low-lying and vulnerable areas, particularly small island developing states, as well as the impact that the loss of landmass has on various maritime treaties. The UN Human Rights Council will debate the topic of *Ensuring the Dignity and Rights of Persons with Respect to Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity*, among others, which will focus on the unique challenges faced by LGBT persons globally. This is merely a sampling of the challenging, diverse, and forward-thinking topics prepared for this year's session.

Our consortium of schools - Mesa Community College, Whittier, Arizona State University, Miriam College, and Humboldt - have worked tirelessly over the past year to put together an amazing conference for all of you. Additionally, this year's conference will include the first ever MUNFW Career Fair, as well as expanded outreach through social media on Facebook at facebook.com/MUNFWinc, Twitter @MUNFWinc, and Instagram @MUNFW2015. It is our hope that all of you will enjoy your experience at MUNFW and take full advantage of the opportunity to be here.

Respectfully,

Elizabeth Anson
Secretary-General
MUNFW 65th Session

HONORED SPEAKER



Mr. Vadim Perfiliev, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary

Mr. Vadim Perfiliev has served as the Director of the General Assembly and ECOSOC Affairs Division in the United Nations Secretariat (1994 - 2003). In that capacity, he was responsible for all aspects of preparation and orderly conduct of regular sessions of the General Assembly, including its First (Disarmament and International Security), Second (Economic), Third (Social and Human Rights) and Fourth (Special Political and Decolonization) Committees and ECOSOC as well as of their subsidiary bodies.

Mr. Perfiliev supervised the preparation and conduct of GA the Special Sessions and of UN Conferences and Summits in New York and overseas. In August-September 2002, he performed the duties of the Secretary of the World Summit for Sustainable Development in Johannesburg. He has also supervised the Division of Palestinian Rights.

Mr. Perfiliev joined the United Nations in 1990. He has worked first as Director of the Dissemination Division in the Department of Public Information - DPI (1990-92). At that time he was responsible for the dissemination in the world of printed, electronic, audio and video information on UN, for accreditation of journalists, for public services, including guided tours, and for DPI accredited NGOs.

In 1992, Mr. Perfiliev joined the Department of Political Affairs and coordinated DPA and other Departments involvement in the peace process in Mozambique and Angola. He served as Director in the offices of the Special Representatives of the Secretary General in UN Operations in Mozambique (1992-1994) and in Angola (1994). He also took part in the UN advanced team to prepare the UN Operation in Cambodia.

In 2003, Mr. Perfiliev was the Regional Director for the Eastern Congo in the UN Peacekeeping operation in DRC (MONUC). He was responsible, in particular, for the coordination of MONUC activities in Bunia (Ituri). His presence in Bunia proved critical in the maintenance of relations with UPDF (departing Uganda Armed Forces), with senior local officials and of contacts with different warring armed groups. He was of great assistance in the organization of Ituri Pacification Commission.

Before joining the United Nations, Mr. Perfiliev was a career diplomat. In his national capacity, he specialized in multilateral disarmament affairs. He attended regular sessions of the UN General Assembly (Plenary, First and Special Political Committees) and the First Special Session on Disarmament as well as sessions of Geneva Conference on Disarmament and different bilateral negotiations, mostly with USA, as member of USSR delegations.

His last national position was - in perestroika and glasnost period - as First Deputy Chief of the Public Information Department and Deputy Spokesperson for the Soviet Union's Ministry of Foreign Affairs (1987-90) with the diplomatic rank of Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary.

Mr. Perfiliev participated in organizing media aspects of summits of President Gorbachev with the Heads of State of the United States, France and other world leaders in Washington, Paris, Geneva, Rome, Kiev, Malta and other capitals. He served as Chief of Media and Political Sections in Soviet Embassies in Algeria, Belgium and France.

Mr. Perfiliev has lectured at Universities in USSR and abroad. He has authored several publications on disarmament and public information issues. He has participated in joint projects of the USSR Ministry of Foreign Affairs and of UN Department of Public Information with Columbia University as well as of UN Political Department with Yale University. He served as Head of Examination Board of Journalism School of Moscow University of International Relations (MGIMO).

Mr. Perfiliev retired from the UN Secretariat and is now involved in the activities of DPI, UN Protocol and UN related NGOs. He is lecturing in Business School in Nancy, France, contributing to Russian media and participating in talk shows on New York based TV in Russian. He holds a master's degree in International Law from MGIMO and is married with two sons. He has one grandson and one granddaughter.

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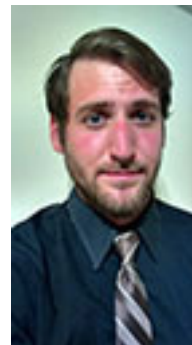
Elizabeth Anson, Secretary-General
Elizabeth is a veteran of the U.S. Navy, and has been attending MUNFW for several years. She has held a variety of roles ranging from Permanent Representative for China to Security Council Chair. She recently graduated from Northern Arizona University, and hopes to move into the international sector soon. Elizabeth is honored to have the opportunity to serve as the first openly transgender Secretary-General of MUNFW.



David Perry, President General Assembly
David is an alumnus of Arizona State University, where he received degrees in Political Science and Russian History. He has previously chaired the Economic and Social Council and UNDP Executive Board at Model United Nations of the Far West. He recently completed an internship with the United Kingdom Mission to the United Nations.



Mallory Kurtz, Under Secretary-General
Mallory is a senior at Arizona State University. This is her fifth year at MUNFW. She has previously represented China, DR Congo, and Germany. Last year, Mallory chaired the International Atomic Energy Agency. She hopes to join the Peace Corps after graduation.



Ryne O'Reilly, General Assembly
Ryne is a junior attending the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa majoring in Pacific Islands and Asian Studies. He has participated in MUNFW since 2006; originally with Mesa Community College.



Taylor Ferguson, Directory of Operations
Taylor graduated from Arizona State University with a degree in Political Science and Global Studies, with an emphasis on International Justice. Taylor worked with the ASU faculty to assess the International Criminal Court's involvement in countries, such as the Ivory Coast and Kenya. Taylor has held multiple roles in his tenure at MUNFW.



Ian Harris, General Assembly
Ian is currently a Junior at Humboldt State University, studying International Business with a Minor in Economics. This is my first year chairing for MUNFW and last year I was a part of the Australian Delegation to the IAEA. In my free time I like to watch classic films and swim/play water polo. After college I hope to get my MBA in the Big Apple.



Nicole Lynn, Chef de Cabinet
Nicole Ryne is a junior attending the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa majoring in Pacific Islands and Asian Studies. He has participated in MUNFW since 2006; originally with Mesa Community College. is a part time Chandler Gilbert student and this is her 3rd year of MUN. She previously was a delegate for Germany and a chair for IAEA. She also works hard to educate others on the long term effects of man made climate change and saving the environment, in the hope that she maybe won't have to write an issue book on the topic ever again.



Corey Helsel, UNESCO
Corey is a Senior at Arizona State University where he studies Secondary Education with an emphasis in Political Science and American History. Corey has been doing Model United Nations for 5 years and has been a member of the ASU team for 4 years. Once Corey graduates in May he hopes to get a job teaching high school social studies.



Jacob Rochon, UNESCO

Jacob is a junior at Arizona State University studying Chinese, Political Science and Tourism Management. Throughout his four year Model UN career, Jacob has represented Russia, France, China and most recently Germany at last year's MUNFW in the General Assembly.



Katya Murillo, UNHCR

Katya is currently a junior at Whittier college where she double majors in Spanish and Political Science with an emphasis in International Relations. This is Katya's third year as a member of MUNFW and has previously served as a delegate for Liberia and Costa Rica.



Rylee Grafil, UNESCO

Rylee is a senior at Arizona State University majoring in communications with a minor in global studies. This is her fifth year doing Model United Nations and her fourth year at MUNFW



Kelcey Negus, UNHCR

Kelcey is currently a sophomore at Whittier College where she is designing her own major in the Whittier Scholars Program. Her major will study systems of oppression and egregious human rights violations, as she hopes to one day assist in the global prevention and resolution of genocide.



Thanh Nguyen, 6th Committee

Thanh is a junior at Arizona State University studying chemical engineering and materials science. This is her third year attending MUNFW, having served as the delegate of Indonesia in the Human Rights Council and as the permanent representative of Mexico.

Francisco Campos, UNHCR

Francisco is currently a junior at Whittier College double majoring in Political Science and French. He aspires to go into either academia or foreign-service after graduation. He has been an active member of MUNFW, serving as DPR of Uruguay in 2013 and PR of Costa Rica in 2014.



David Maroon, 6th Committee

David Maroon is a student at MCC. This will be his 3rd year of MUNFW with MCC. He represented Indonesia his first year and was PR for Pakistan his second year.



James West, IMO

James has been involved in Model United Nations on and off for 3 years, achieving diplomacy each year. Although his previous desires were academic, after receiving a degree in business his aspirations fell flat when he approached the DJ booth. Now James is a key figure in Phoenix's underground dance music scene.



Tristan Shill, 6th Committee

Tristan was born in Arizona, and is graduating from Arizona State University in May 2015 with a BS degree in Political Science. He is seeking a career in the State Department or in business.



Lorraine Longhi, IMO

Lorraine graduated from Arizona State University in 2014 with a degree in Journalism and a minor in Chinese. She currently works as the news assistant at The Arizona Republic, Arizona's largest daily newspaper. This is her third year attending MUNFW



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Ko Rej Torrecampo, HRC

Rejane "Ko Rej" is a graduate of Bachelor of Arts in International Studies with specialization in International Politics minor in Peace Studies from Miriam College. He was a delegate of Austria to the General Assembly during the 63rd Model United Nations of the Far West.



Allain Baetiong, HRC

Allain took Bachelor of Arts in International Studies and majored in International Politics in Miriam College. She represented the Republic of Ecuador in the general assembly during the 62nd MUNFW.



Joel Walker, Security Council

Joel has been a part of MUNFW for a number of years, as an alumnus of both CGCC and ASU's programs. Most recently, Joel served as Undersecretary-General for MUNFW's 2014 session, and serves as Assistant Executive Director for ASU's annual high school conference.



Vanessa Lyka Cabacungan, HRC

Vanessa graduated from Miriam College a year ago with a degree in International Studies - International Politics and minor in Peace Studies. She attended the 63rd MUNFW Session as the representative of the Republic of Austria to the Food and Agriculture Organization.

Luis Katsurayama, Security Council

Luis has been involved with the MUNFW for 3 years on CGCC's team, and is currently pursuing his degree in Astronautically Engineering. Luis hopes to one day help make Outer Space more accessible to all peoples, and to expand the reach of mankind.

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1. Opening of the Session by the President of the General Assembly
2. Moment of Silent Prayer and Meditation
3. Roll Call of Member States
4. Statements by the Secretaries-General
5. Adoption of the Agenda
6. Credentials Committee
 - a. Appointment of Members
 - b. Report of the Credentials Committee
7. Admission of New Members
8. Plenary General Debate
9. Abduction and Forced Sale of Person (GA)
10. Addressing Equitable Distribution of Healthcare Services and Treatments (GA)
11. High Level Event
12. State Sovereignty and the Responsibility to Protect (6th)
13. Measures to Eliminate International Terrorisms (6th)
14. Protection of Civilians in Armed Conflict (6th)
15. Report of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization
 - a. The Implications of New Technology for Copyright Law and Intellectual Property
 - b. Rule of Law in the Digital Frontier: Cyberwarfare
 - c. Maintaining and Preserving Cultural Artifacts and Landmarks
16. Report of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
 - a. Statelessness: The Right to a Nationality
 - b. Urban Displacement
 - c. Addressing the Reintegration of Displaced Persons in the Transition from Relief to Development
17. Report of the International Maritime Organization
 - a. Law of the Sea and Its Relevance to Disputed Waters
 - b. Responsibility and Compensation for Sea Rescue
 - c. Climate Change and Maritime Coastal Borders
18. Report of the United Nations Human Rights Council
 - a. Equitable Representation of Women and Minorities in Government
 - b. Ensuring the Dignity and Rights of Persons with Respect to Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity
 - c. Ensuring the Land and Natural Resource Rights of Indigenous Peoples
20. Report of the Security Council (agenda TBD by member states)
21. Adjournment

65TH SESSION SCHEDULE

Friday, April 17 2015

Registration (Bayside Rooms)	2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Opening Plenary Session	5:15 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Dinner Break/Late Registration	6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Committee Sessions	7:30 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 18 2015

UNITAR Training	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Committee Sessions	10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
Membership Meeting	1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.
Free Evening	3:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 17 2015

Committee Sessions	9:00 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.
MUNFW Board Meeting	9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Membership Meeting	3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Monday, April 18 2015

Committee Sessions	9:00 a.m. – 5 :00 p.m.
Diplomats Banquet	7:00 p.m.

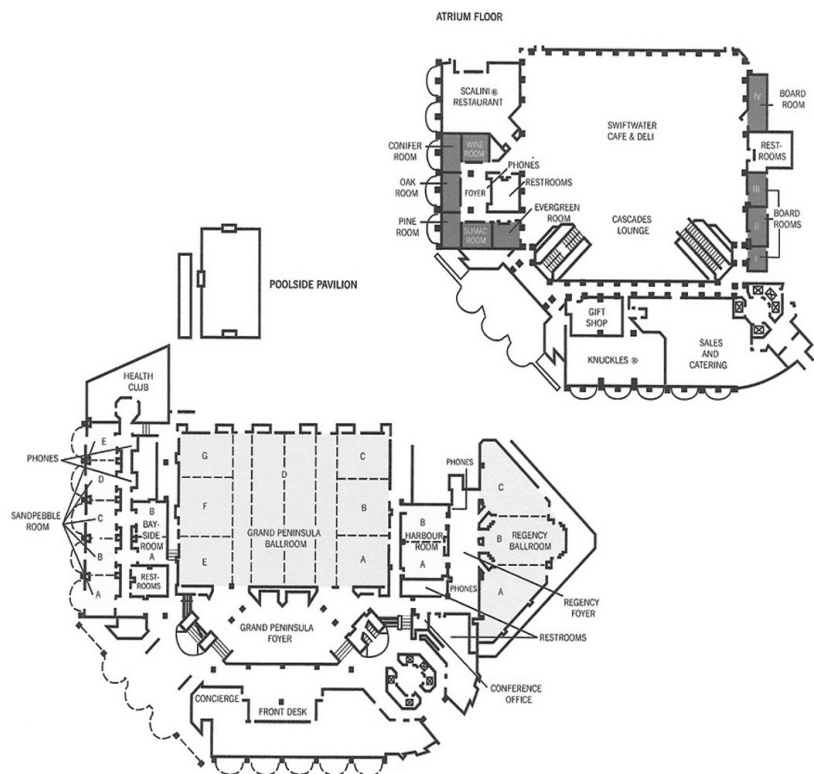
Tuesday, April 14 2015

Closing Plenary Session	9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
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UNITAR - Grand Peninsula D

World Press - Sandpebble AB

Membership Committee - Bayside



*Please note, the Delegate Computer Center offers computers for use in typing resolutions and printing single copies of resolutions. It is not an appropriate place for writing or debating construction of a resolution.

SHORT RULES

P-1	Appointment of Officers		The Secretary-General shall appoint a Chair and one or two Vice Chairs of each committee
P-2	Absence of Officers		If the Chair finds it necessary to be absent during a meeting he/she shall appoint a Vice-Chair to take his/her place
P-3	General Powers of the Chair		Subject to these rules and to Article 12 of the MUNFW Bylaws, the Chair shall have complete control of the proceedings of the body, and the maintenance of order at its meetings
P-4	Election and Duties of Rapporteur	1/2	Secret ballot selects delegate to address closing Plenary
P-5	Statements by the Secretariat		Secretariat may make statement at any time
P-6	Quorum		Majority is needed to conduct business or vote; determined by the chair
P-7	Voting Rights		One member, one vote, no proxy
P-8	Agenda	1/2	GA & ECOSOC only; Vote of approval ONLY IF OBJECTION, 2/3 vote for deletion, (2F/ 2A)
P-9	Additional & Supplemental Items	1/2	GA & ECOSOC only; Accompanied by materials; 2/3 vote AFTER ADOPTION, (2F/ 2A)
P-10	Order of Business, Reordering	1/2	First Proposal to receive a majority, Secretariat's order stands
P-11	Resolutions and Amendments		Must be submitted to chair; Same reordering process as P-10
P-12	Discussion of Committee Reports		Closing Plenary only; If one option fails, other 3 are in order
	Option 1	1/2	Approve resolutions separately, with discussion
	Option 2	1/2	Approve resolutions separately, without discussion
	Option 3	2/3	Approve resolutions collectively, (2F/ 2A)
	Option 4	2/3	Take note of committee's report, (2F/ 2A)
P-13	Decisions on Competence	2/3	Not applicable to agenda items; Decisions of an item are debatable (2F/2A)
P-14	Introduction, Sponsorship & Withdrawal of Proposals		Resolutions must be in before Substantive; all sponsors must agree to withdraw proposal
P-15	Reconsideration of Proposals	2/3	Only once per proposal, any proposal, (2F/ 2A)
P-16	Division of Resolutions	2/3	Immediately prior to voting on proposal; Operative clauses only; Then a vote of the whole (2F/ 2A)
P-17	Voting on Resolutions and Amends	1/2	Friendly amendments: if no objection by sponsor, stand as amended
P-18	Voting Majority Required		All substantive decisions, majority vote of members present & voting
P-19	Members Present and Voting		Applies to members casting an affirmative or negative vote; abstentions not counted in vote
P-20	Equally Divided Vote		If vote is equally divided, motion fails
P-21	Method of Voting, Roll Call Vote		Vote by show of placards; procedural motions may be approved by chair with no objection
P-22	Conduct During Voting		During voting, only P-25 or P-14, withdrawal, may interrupt voting
P-23	Speeches and Comments		Must be recognized by the chair; time may be yielded
P-24	Right of Reply		Response to extraordinary comment on national or personal dignity; Discretion of chair
P-25	Points of Parliamentary Procedure		Point of Information, Inquiry, Personal Privilege, Order, Appeal, Dilatory
P-26	Order of Procedural Motions		Priority: P-27, P-30, P-29
P-27	Suspension or Adjournment of Meeting	1/2	Suspend: must specify time period, adjourn is at closing
P-28	Postponement of Debate	1/2	Delays debate on an item; specify time (2F/ 2A)
P-29	Closure of Agenda Item	2/3	Unless reconsidered, no further action may be taken after closure on that item (2F/ 2A)
P-30	Adjournment of Debate	2/3	Moves to next stage: Gen>Subst>Vote bloc; (2F/ 2A)
P-31	Credentials Committee		Examines challenges to credentials
P-32	Provisional Admission		A challenged delegation retains rights until examination is complete
P-33	Security Council Priority		May discuss, but cannot vote on items considered by SC
P-34	Rights of Observer Nations		Observer Nations limited to P-24 & P-25(order), unless invited to participate
P-36	Order of Plenary Business		Body decides order of presentation of resolutions to GA
P-37	Selection of Speakers-Plenary Session		Body determines speakers list for debate in GA
P-38	Invitation to Participate	1/2	Once invited, an Observer Nation is limited to P-23, P-24, P-25, but no voting rights (2F/ 2A)
P-39	Participation by Non-ECOSOC Members	1/2	Non-ECOSOC member is granted all rights of members except right to vote (2F/ 2A)

MUNFW RULES OF CONDUCT

Model United Nations of the Far West strives to emulate the actual United Nations, and participants should also strive to maintain a professional decorum. It is the responsibility of the Advisor to inform their delegates of the proper conduct and behavior and to ensure their delegates conform to the guidelines during the annual session. If a problem arises with a delegate concerning these guidelines, the delegate's advisor will be asked to help resolve the situation.

Behavior in Committee

Committees are forums for discussion and creative solutions to global problems. Delegates are expected to be prepared, attentive, courteous and familiar with the committee's Rule of Procedure. Delegates shall address themselves to the chair or the entire body, at no time will delegates engage in debate or argue with each other directly. Delegates should not interrupt or be disrespectful during the speech of another delegate, nor should disagreements between delegates and the Chair over the interpretation of rules become a shouting match. At no time will delegates use foul language, or direct racial or ethnic slurs against a country or individual. Any of the above actions on the part of a delegate may be grounds for loss of credentials at the discretion of the Secretary-General.

Behavior Outside of Committee

The Secretariat hopes all delegates will take advantage of conference time to meet and get to know students from other schools and geographic locations. However, the Secretariat reminds delegates that there are appropriate times for these activities, both before and after committee session. When committees are in session, delegates are expected to be in their respective committee rooms.

Because we share the hotel with other groups and other guests, delegates are reminded to keep their noise to a minimum. Inappropriate behavior will result in action by the Secretariat, the hotel staff, or possibly the Burlingame Police Department. A delegate may be removed from the conference and/or hotel if s/he acts in a disruptive manner or is disrespectful to Secretariat members or other participants at the conference.

MUNFW shall maintain a security watch during the late evenings of conference. The security staff provides a buffer between delegates and hotel security. If any room is perceived as loud, MUNFW security will knock on the door and request that you quiet down. If MUNFW security returns to the room a second time, they will make a preliminary report to hotel security. If they return for a third time, hotel security will be called immediately and the occupants may be requested to leave the hotel.

Alcohol Policy

It is the policy of the Board of Directors of MUNFW to discourage alcoholic beverages from being brought to the conference site. For all receptions or group get-togethers taking place during the conference, the consumption of alcohol must be inside guest rooms. Drinking of alcohol in open containers or glasses in the hallways or in open doorways is prohibited. State law prohibits the serving of liquor to anyone without proper identification verifying that the person is 21 years or older. There shall be no alcohol permitted in committee rooms at any time. Any person or persons exhibiting disruptive behavior as a result of alcohol consumption will be requested to leave the conference immediately. No exceptions.

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Luxembourg	Montana State University, Bozman
Madagascar	CSU, Long Beach
Maldives	Whittier
Malta	Chandler-Gilbert CC
Mexico	CSU, Stanislaus
Mongolia	CSU, Long Beach
Morocco	San Francisco State University
Namibia	Whittier
Nepal	Clark College
Netherlands	CSU, Long Beach
New Zealand	Miriam College
Nicaragua	CSU, Long Beach
Nigeria	Arizona State University
North Korea	University of Nevada, Reno
Norway	CSU, Northridge
Oman	Clark College
Pakistan	CSU, East Bay
Panama	Humboldt University
Peru	Whittier
Philippines	Mesa CC
Poland	CSU, Long Beach
Republic of Korea	Santa Clara University
Russia	Weber State University
Rwanda	CSU, Northridge
Saudi Arabia	Miriam College
Senegal	Humboldt University
Sierra Leone	CSU, East Bay
South Africa	American River College
Spain	Santa Clara University
Sweden	Western Oregon University
Switzerland	San Jose State University
Syria	Santa Clara University
Thailand	American River College
Turkey	Cosumnes River College
Ukraine	Whittier
United Arab Emirates	Humboldt University
United Kingdom	Metro State University, Denver
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DINING OPTIONS

At the hotel:

- Swiftwater Deli (atrium level; 6 a.m. – 10 p.m. every day)
- Knuckles (atrium level; Mon. - Fri. 3 p.m. – 2 a.m.; Sat. – Sun. 9 a.m. – 2 a.m.)
- Swiftwater Café (atrium level; 6:30 a.m. – 10 p.m. every day)

Within walking distance:

- Max's Opera Café – Located to the right of the hotel at the Ramada Inn; diner atmosphere.
- Benihana's – To the left of the hotel; specializing in prime rib.
- Elephant Bar – To the left of the hotel; serves steak, pasta & seafood.
- El Torito – To the left of the hotel; Mexican food.

Pizza Delivery:

- Amici's 650-342-9392
- Pizza Etc. 650-347-7444
- Domino's 650-344-4567
- Pizza Hut 650-583-4500

The following restaurants and stores are located at least one mile from the hotel; driving is recommended.

To reach any of these destinations, take the following steps:

1. Turn left out of the hotel parking lot
2. Pass through 3 traffic signals
3. Make a left at the 4th signal onto Millbrae Avenue
4. Pass over Highway 101 and through a traffic signal
5. The next street is El Camino Real. Follow further directions below.

Restaurants/Fast Food/Coffee:

- In N' Out Burger - On the corner of Milbrae and Rollins Rd.
- Panera Bread Company - On the corner of Milbrae and Rollins R.
- Hong Kong Flower Lounge – Excellent seafood; at intersection of Millbrae & El Camino Real
- Burger King – Turn right on El Camino Real; on right side of street
- Taco Bell – Turn right on El Camino Real; on right side of street
- McDonalds - Turn right on El Camino Real; on left side of street
- Starbucks – Turn right on El Camino Real; on parallel side street behind the Safeway

Grocery Stores:

- Lucky's – Turn left on El Camino Real; in first shopping center on the right
- Safeway – Closed for remodeling

Sandwich/Burger shops close to the hotel

- Bonne Sante - 1184 Broadway
- Little Lucca - 1809 El Camino Real
- Runway Deli & Taqueria - 1669 Bayshore Highway
- Ryco Cafe Coffee & Tea - 1675 Rollins Road

BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT (BART)

BART is the easiest method of transportation from the Hyatt Hotel into the city of San Francisco. The nearest BART station is located on Millbrae Avenue, approximately 1 mile from the hotel.

Please note that MUNFW does not provide tickets for travels to and from the city.

Please note that the last blue train leaving the Embarcadero station is at 12:43 a.m., arriving at Millbrae station at 1:23 a.m.

We recommend the following return options:

1. Take BART to San Francisco International Airport (SFO) and take the hotel shuttle. You will need to call the hotel from the hotel kiosk inside SFO and ask them to send the shuttle to pick you up.
2. Take BART and walk to the hotel from the Millbrae BART station. Cross Millbrae Street at the traffic signal and turn left toward the bay. Cross over the freeway overpass bridge. Turn right on Old Bayshore Road. The hotel is about $\frac{3}{4}$ mile south on your right.
3. Take a taxi. This is an option either from the city or from the Millbrae BART station.



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