



ENTRY 2026

UWC ADRIATIC JOINING PAPERS

Dear Students and Parents,

We are looking forward to welcoming the 2026/2028 generation of students at UWC Adriatic.

Please print single-sided, read and complete the forms carefully following the instructions.

When completed, please put the forms in an envelope and send them to the College.

The College must receive the forms by Tuesday, **30 June 2026**.

Thank you.

For inquiries please contact:

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Director of Admissions

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WHAT YOU MUST DO IMMEDIATELY

DOCUMENTS AND FORMS

❖ **Print single-sided, complete, put in an envelope and return the following forms by 30 June 2026:**

1. Student's Entry Data Form (staple one passport size photograph on the form)
2. Consent Form
3. In Loco Parentis Consent Form
4. Swimming Form and Consent
5. Privacy Form and Consent
6. Music Form (only if you are interested in the music programme offered at UWC Adriatic)
7. IT Facilities Acceptable Use Policy Form
8. Google Workspace for Education and Microsoft 365 Education Privacy Form and Consent for Minors
9. New Student Arrivals Information Form
10. Parental Consent Form for the Outdoor Activities Programme and the Project Week
11. Medical Information for Teachers Form (only if you agree with providing this information to teachers)
12. Medical Report - Part A, Part B and Part C

❖ **Enclose in the envelope also:**

- a. 7 additional colour passport size photographs (45mm x 35mm) with your name written on the back;
- b. Copy of your passport (only the page containing your personal details) which must be valid for the entire duration of your stay at the college or copy of your identity card (applies only to EU, EEA and Swiss nationals);
- c. Copies of school reports for the past two school years. **If the reports are not in English, please provide an official or unofficial translation;**
- d. Copy of your European Health Insurance Card - EHIC (applies only to residents of EU, EEA and Switzerland);
- e. If you already have any health or travel insurance policy which is valid in Italy and Europe, please enclose a copy of it.

❖ **Complete online the expression of subject interest Google form:**

<https://forms.gle/sFvcbVLwLvQAnoQ9>

All documents must be received by the College by 30th June 2026. We strongly recommend that you use an express courier or registered post for sending the documents. The envelope must be sent to:

Collegio del Mondo Unito dell'Adriatico ONLUS
Admissions Office
Frazione Duino, 29
34011 Duino Aurisina (TS) - ITALY

CATEGORY “D” ITALIAN VISA (applies ONLY to those who are not citizens of EU, EEA and Switzerland)

Make an appointment at the Italian Consulate competent for your area in order to submit your application for a one-year national multi-entry study visa Category “D”. Ensure that the validity of the visa runs **from 24 August 2026** and not earlier. In addition to your passport, **which must be valid for the entire duration of your stay at the college**, take the original documentation that will be couriered to your home address as documentary evidence, when completing your visa application. You will be asked by the Italian Consular office to provide additional documentation supporting your visa application. Please make sure you carefully follow their instructions during the entire visa application process. Please note also that if you are a minor, both your parents will have to provide their consent for your travelling to and studying in Italy. If needed, the college can provide guidance and assistance, should you encounter any difficulties with your visa application.

Please note that all non-EU students (Swiss and Norwegian students are excluded) **MUST obtain an Italian national multi-entry study visa Category “D” in their country of residence before they arrive as we cannot take care of this locally.**

Please note as well that under no circumstance can non-EU students (Swiss and Norwegian students are excluded) enter the Schengen area¹ and travel within it before coming to the college.

EUROPEAN HEALTH INSURANCE CARD (applies ONLY to residents of the EU, Norway and Switzerland)

If you are an EU/Norway/Switzerland resident you will have to bring your European Health Insurance Card (EHIC) with you to the College. Check if you already have one. If not, make an application to your national public health insurance immediately. The EHIC covers any health care necessary and should be valid for the entire duration of your stay at the college.

TRAVEL

First-year students are expected to arrive on **Monday 24** or **Tuesday 25 August 2026**. Inform the College of the date and time of your arrival by returning the enclosed New Student Arrivals Information Form.

¹ For a list of Schengen area countries please consult https://home-affairs.ec.europa.eu/policies/schengen_en

IMPORTANT DATES FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 2026/2027

Note the dates below for the 2026/2027 academic year. It might be easier to make reservations now if you plan to travel home. You will not be permitted to leave the College early and you will be expected back on time.

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| ❖ First Years arrive: | Mon 24 or Tue 25 August 2026 |
| ❖ Mid-Term Break starts: | Sat 24 October 2026 |
| ❖ Mid-Term Break ends: | Sun 1 November 2026 |
| ❖ Winter Break starts: | Tue 15 (after 3:00pm) or Wed 16 Dec 2026
(departures to be completed by noon) |
| ❖ Students return from the Winter Break: | Sat 9 January and Sun 10 January 2027 |
| ❖ Easter Long Weekend starts: | Fri 26 March 2027 |
| ❖ Easter Long Weekend ends: | Mon 29 March 2027 |
| ❖ Graduation ceremony | Sat 22 May 2027 |
| ❖ First Years depart for the Summer Break: | Sat 22 May (after 3pm) or Sun 23 May 2027 |

Please note that if a student needs to stay an extra day at the end of term or arrive on a day before the start of term because of flight and travel schedules, they will be accommodated in a residence but not provided with food. **Under no circumstances can absence from the college be justified based on travel convenience or cost.**

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT ADDITIONAL EXPENSES

We would like to point out that, unless differently stated, the following costs must be covered directly by the student:

- **Caution Money:** €300 to be paid at the start of the first year only. The balance is returned at the end of the two years. The caution money covers breakage and loss of college property but can also be used to cover unforeseen expenses for which other money is not available. See instructions below on how to pay the Caution money.
- **Project Week contribution for Year 1:** €300 to be paid at the start of the first year. See instructions below on how to pay the Project Week contribution.
- **Pocket Money:** recommended amount is €60 per month (€540 a year).
- **Calculator:** upon your arrival in Duino you will need to pay **€75** in cash, and then the College will order your calculator.
- **Travel Expenses.**
- **Winter Break expenses:** mid-December to mid-January (approx. 4 weeks).
- Any cost related to **University applications, University admission fees, University admission tests and related travel.**
- **Dental treatment costs, Medical tests, Psychiatric medical costs.**
- **Stationery**

HOW TO PAY THE CAUTION MONEY AND PROJECT WEEK CONTRIBUTION

The Caution Money and the Project Week Contribution for Year 1 must be paid either in cash within the first two weeks of term or by bank transfer before 25 August 2026. If paying directly by bank transfer, parents can transfer €600 (€300+€300) into the college bank account provided below with the note that it is Caution Money and Project Week contribution for ... (student name). The bank transfer must be made **before 25 August 2026** to the following bank account:

Bank:	BCC Venezia Giulia - Gruppo BCC ICCREA Piazza della Repubblica, 9 34079 Staranzano (GO) Italy
Account holder and recipient of funds:	Collegio del Mondo Unito dell'Adriatico ONLUS Frazione Duino 29 34011 Duino Aurisina (TS) - Italy
Account:	000000310060
IBAN:	IT13M0887736460000000310060
BIC (Swift code):	ICRAITRROD0
Amount:	€ 600
Re. for payment:	Caution money and PW contribution for (student name)
<u>N.B. Bank transfer to be made free of fees and charges for the College</u>	

USE OF PERSONAL LAPTOPS

It is the expectation of the College that each student provide their laptop for work purposes.

However, where this is not possible, please complete this form: <https://forms.gle/tAGaZci8qEZcGQ2s5>

GRAPHIC DISPLAY CALCULATOR

A Graphic Display Calculator (GDC) is essential for Mathematics and Sciences at UWC Adriatic and is required for all lessons and the final IB examinations. Students must be familiar with its functions for both Analysis & Approaches (AA) and Applications & Interpretation (AI) at Standard Level (SL) and Higher Level (HL). Only a limited selection of calculators is allowed in IB Mathematics exams. At UWC Adriatic, teachers use **NumWorks**, and you must have this model for consistency in lessons and exam preparation.

The cost of the calculator is €75. Upon your arrival in Duino you will need to pay **€75** in cash, and then the College will order your calculator.

1. STUDENT'S ENTRY DATA FORM

Please use Block Letters to complete. Staple one of the 8 colour passport size photographs in the space on the right and enclose the other 7 with this form.

Important: Your surname and given names must be entered exactly as they appear on your passport!

Names will be used as stated below for your permit of stay (if applicable), IB Diploma, university applications, etc.

Staple 1 colour passport size
photograph
35mm x 45mm here

SURNAME(s)						
GIVEN NAME (s)						
DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH	Day	Month	Year	City of Birth	Country of Birth	Gender ☐ M ☐ F
CITIZENSHIP						
PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS Street, city, province/state, post code, country						
CODICE FISCALE (applies only to Italian students)						
HOME TELEPHONE NUMBER	Country code		Area code		Number	
STUDENT'S MOBILE PHONE NUMBER	Country code		Number			
STUDENT'S E-MAIL ADDRESS						
FORMER SCHOOL NAME						
FORMER SCHOOL ADDRESS						

Please provide the following information about your parents/legal guardians and their contact details:

FATHER'S NAME and SURNAME			
FATHER'S MOBILE PHONE NUMBER	Country code	Number	
FATHER'S OFFICE PHONE NUMBER	Country code	Area code	Number
FATHER'S E-MAIL ADDRESS			
MOTHER'S NAME and SURNAME			
MOTHER'S MOBILE PHONE NUMBER	Country code	Number	
MOTHER'S OFFICE PHONE NUMBER	Country code	Area code	Number
MOTHER'S E-MAIL ADDRESS			
ADDITIONAL EMERGENCY CONTACT (complete this only if your emergency contact is NOT your parent)	Surname and Name		
	Telephone Number		

2. CONSENT FORM

A) COLLEGE EXPECTATIONS

Surname of Student: _____ First Name of Student: _____

Country: _____

All students at the college are selected based on their potential to live up to the idealism of the UWC movement Mission and Values. There are many deserving applicants for whom there is no place available. Students should consider it their responsibility to make the most of the opportunity that they have been given.

This includes:

- Participating in all aspects of the college programme with enthusiasm, not merely attending. Examples are all lessons, activity sessions, social service sessions, tutorial meetings, college and residence meetings, college assemblies, organised conferences and Orizzonti presentations.
- Being honest at all times, including practising academic honesty.
- Treating others with respect and dignity at all times.
- Rising to challenges with determination and flexibility.
- Taking action that helps others and never knowingly acting so as to harm or hurt others.
- Being personally responsible for their own choices, actions and outcomes.

Promotion into the second year of college is not automatic. It is dependent upon satisfactory effort and performance in all aspects of college life and upon clear commitment to UWC principles and ideals. Students must also abide by the UWC Student Code of Conduct (see <https://www.uwc.org/codeofconduct>). Failure to meet these expectations will result in the withdrawal of a place at the college.

The UWC International Board have endorsed the 'Strategy Beyond 2018' Strategic Plan, which includes the commitment from alumni that by accepting a scholarship to a UWC school or college they are becoming part of a “generational commitment”. By signing these Joining Papers nominated students must be aware that they are also making a commitment to the ideal of each student receiving as much scholarship funding as they need to attend UWC - and each student then seeking to “return” over the course of their lifetime as much as they can to support new UWC students. There are many ways that alumni can pay forward the benefits that they have received from a college to the next generations, these are broadly grouped as 'time, talent and treasure'.

Student Declaration on College Expectations:

I have read and understood the expectations of students described above and in the UWC Adriatic Student Handbook (see <https://www.uwcad.it/community/#students>) and hereby undertake to respect and act in accordance with them and to observe the rules and regulations of the College.

Surname of Student: _____ First Name of Student: _____

Signature of student: _____ Date: _____

Declaration of parent/guardian on College Expectations:

I, the undersigned _____ (Name and Surname of parent/legal guardian), parent/legal guardian of _____ (Student's full name) declare that I have discussed with my son/daughter/ward all aspects of the College expectations and his/her acceptance has my full approval. I recognize that the College has the right to withdraw the place offered to my son/daughter/ward for violation of college rules and/or expectations.

Surname of parent/legal guardian: _____

First Name of parent/legal guardian: _____

Signature of parent/legal guardian: _____ Date: _____

Relationship to student: _____

B) SAFEGUARDING

Surname of Student: _____ First Name of Student: _____

Country: _____

UWC Adriatic has clear policies on the protection of students from harassment, abuse, violence or neglect by staff or other students. There is a policy for complaints to be investigated and resolved internally where possible and appropriate, and where necessary complaints will be handed to the Italian authorities for their action. Teachers are never permitted to use corporal punishment on students, but in extreme instances they may need to restrain students physically to prevent students from injuring themselves or others. Under these circumstances, teachers are expected to use only a reasonable force so as to ensure student safety.

Declaration of parent/guardian on Safeguarding:

I, the undersigned _____ (*Name and Surname of parent/legal guardian*),
parent/legal guardian of _____ (*Student's full name*) declare that I have read and
understand the above.

Surname of parent/legal guardian: _____ First Name of parent/legal guardian: _____

Signature of parent/legal guardian: _____ Date: _____

Relationship to student: _____

C) INTERNATIONAL BACCALAUREATE (IB) DIPLOMA

Surname of Student: _____ First Name of Student: _____

Country: _____

Declaration of parent/guardian on the IB Conditions and General Regulations:

I, the undersigned _____ (*Name and Surname of parent/legal guardian*),
parent/legal guardian of _____ (*Student's full name*) understand that a
student's enrolment in the IB programme will be assumed as acceptance of the IB General Regulations by his/her
parents or guardians. Should the student have any diagnosed condition which may be considered by the IB as
"special circumstances", the College must be informed prior to scholarship acceptance. I understand that this is
to enable the College to seek IB advice on the level of support permitted.

Surname of parent/legal guardian: _____ First Name of parent/legal guardian: _____

Signature of parent/legal guardian: _____ Date: _____

Relationship to student: _____

D) CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL

Surname of Student: _____ First Name of Student: _____

Country: _____

As with all UWC schools and colleges, the consumption of alcohol by students is strictly prohibited on campus. In line with Italian laws on alcohol purchase, only students over 18 years of age are allowed to purchase and consume beer and wine in licensed cafes and bars. It is not permitted for a student who is over 18 years to buy alcoholic drinks for a person under 18 as this is breaking the law and could be prosecuted by the Italian authorities. It is a college expectation that students do not consume spirits under any circumstances. The purchase of alcohol from supermarkets or shops is not permitted. Students are only ever permitted to drink in strict moderation. The guide for this is that an adult may not drink more than two glasses of wine or beer and drive a car because their judgement and reactions are considered to be impaired, putting themselves and others at risk. This should be considered the upper limit of 'moderation' for students for the same reasons that beyond this amount they are putting themselves and others at risk through impaired judgements and coordination.

Please indicate that you have read and understand the significance of this paragraph. College disciplinary consequences are outlined in the Student Handbook.

Student Declaration on Alcohol Consumption:

I, the undersigned _____ (Name and Surname of student), declare that I have read the expectations of students with respect to alcohol described in the UWC Adriatic Student Handbook (see <https://www.uwcad.it/community/#students>) and above and hereby undertake to respect and act in accordance with them.

Surname of Student: _____ First Name of Student: _____

Signature of student: _____ Date: _____

Parental Declaration on Alcohol Consumption:

If my/our son or daughter is found breaking the College expectations and Italian law on alcohol purchase and consumption I/we accept that there will be potentially serious disciplinary consequences, or even legal prosecution, depending on the context and severity of the breach of this behavioural requirement.

Surname of parent/legal guardian: _____ First Name of parent/legal guardian: _____

Signature of parent/legal guardian: _____ Date: _____

Relationship to student: _____

3. IN LOCO PARENTIS CONSENT FORM**3. MODULO DI AUTORIZZAZIONE IN ASSENZA DEI GENITORI**

We, the undersigned / *I sottoscritti*

1) _____ (Parent or Guardian 1 / *Genitore o Tutore legale 1*) born on/*Data di nascita*: _____ born in/*Luogo di nascita*: _____, Full address/*Indirizzo di residenza*: _____, Phone/*Contatto telefonico*: _____, E-mail: _____

2) _____ (Parent or Guardian 2 / *Genitore o Tutore legale 2*) born on/*Data di nascita*: _____ born in/*Luogo di nascita*: _____, Full address/*Indirizzo di residenza*: _____, Phone/*Contatto telefonico*: _____, E-mail: _____

Parents/Legal guardians of the student under 18 enrolled as residential student at UWC Adriatic-Collegio del Mondo Unito dell'Adriatico ONLUS for the academic years 2026-2027 and 2027-2028 (from 24/08/2026 until 31/05/2028):

Genitori/Tutori legali dello studente(ssa) minorenni iscritto-a quale studente convivente al Collegio del Mondo Unito dell'Adriatico ONLUS per gli anni scolastici 2026-2027 e 2027-2028 (dal 24/08/2026 al 31/05/2028):

Name and Surname of student / *Nome e cognome dello studente-ssa*

born on / *Data di nascita*: _____, born in / *Luogo di nascita*: _____,

- hereby give consent to the Rettore of UWC Adriatic-Collegio del Mondo Unito dell'Adriatico ONLUS or his delegate(s) to act in our absence on behalf of ourselves (in loco parentis) for decisions regarding our son's or daughter's personal care and welfare, and specifically authorise the Rettore or his delegate(s) to:

- sign on our behalf for any medical, surgical, psychiatric or other emergency treatment, including hospitalisation, for our son/daughter on the recommendation of the Medical Authorities;

- sign on our behalf any authorisation or consent needed for any specialist medical examination, medical checks (eg. X-rays, scans, MRIs, etc) or hospitalisation for our son/daughter on the recommendation of the Medical Authorities;

- provide consent to the Medical Authorities on our behalf for handling of the personal data concerning our son/daughter as per the Regulation 2016/679 of the European Parliament and of the EU Council".

- prestiamo il nostro consenso affinché il Rettore del Collegio del Mondo Unito dell'Adriatico ONLUS o persona/e da egli delegata/e, agisca(no) in nostra assenza per nostro conto (in loco parentis) in decisioni che riguardano la cura e il benessere psicofisico di nostro figlio/a, e nello specifico lo/li deleghiamo:

- ad autorizzare per nostro conto qualsiasi trattamento medico-chirurgico o psichiatrico, e ogni ricovero ospedaliero si rendesse necessario o fosse raccomandato a nostro figlio/a dalle Autorità medico-sanitarie;

- a firmare per nostro conto qualsiasi autorizzazione e/o consenso necessari per l'effettuazione di visite specialistiche, esami ed altri accertamenti (es. radiografie, TAC, risonanze, ecc.) nonché per eventuali ricoveri ospedalieri per nostro figlio/a;

- alla consegna dell'espressione del nostro consenso per il trattamento dei dati personali di nostro figlio/a da parte delle Autorità medico-sanitarie ai sensi del Regolamento (UE) 2016/679 del Parlamento Europeo e del Consiglio.

Place and Date / *Luogo e Data*: _____

Signature of parent-legal guardian 1/*Firma del Genitore-Tutore legale 1*: _____

Signature of parent-legal guardian 2/*Firma del Genitore-Tutore legale 2*: _____

Signature of the Rettore / *Firma per presa visione del Rettore*: _____

4. SWIMMING FORM AND CONSENT

Surname of Student: _____ First Name of Student: _____

Country: _____

UWC Adriatic is located in a coastal village. As such the sea is very accessible and a source of pleasure for swimmers. It is also a potential source of danger as currents are unpredictable. For non-swimmers, swimming lessons may be taken as a physical activity choice.

I, the undersigned _____ (*Name and Surname of parent/legal guardian*),
parent/legal guardian of _____ (*Student's full name*), indicate the swimming
ability of my child below:

- ☐ Expert
- ☐ Intermediate
- ☐ Beginner
- ☐ Non-swimmer *

and

- ☐ authorize my child to swim
 - ☐ authorize my child to swim only after successfully passing a College swimming test
 - ☐ do not authorize my child to swim
- whilst at the College.

Surname of parent/legal guardian: _____ First Name of parent/legal guardian: _____

Signature of parent/legal guardian: _____ Date: _____

Relationship to student: _____

***In the interest of personal safety, the College will make every effort to ensure that all students can swim at least a short distance. So, non-swimmers will be expected to attend a swimming activity.**

5. PRIVACY FORM AND CONSENT FOR MINORS

Surname of Student: _____ First Name of Student: _____

Country: _____

Information and authorisation for guardians of minors concerning personal data and special categories of data

Dear Sir/Madam,

Please read and sign this form, the aim of which is to obtain your agreement regarding the management of personal and special categories of data in compliance with the European Union Regulation 2016/679 (General Data Protection Regulation or GDPR), concerning minors under your guardianship. In compliance with Article 13 of the GDPR we hereby inform you that all the data we collect about the minors under your guardianship will be processed for the following purposes and in the ways that follow.

Types of data processed

The data Controller (the College) will process personal data and special categories of data provided voluntarily by the guardian or by the student.

Why we process data

Personal data provided voluntarily by the guardian or by the student are processed for institutional purposes and activities of the College which aims to promote culture and peace and deliver secondary education in a residential environment. Specifically, as a function of the College's status as a cultural, educational and residential community, data concerning race, religious or philosophical creed, political convictions, membership in parties, unions, associations or organisations of a religious, philosophical or unionist nature, as well as personal data which reflect health conditions or sexual attitudes may be managed by the College for institutional purposes.

Additionally, data are processed for university applications and for promoting the College scholarships' programmes.

Legal basis

The handling of data is lawful as at least one of the following conditions apply:

- the data subject has given their consent to the processing for one or more specific purposes;
- the processing is necessary for the performance of a contract to which the data subject is a party, or for the taking of steps at the request of the data subject with a view to entering into a contract;
- the processing is necessary for compliance with any legal obligation to which the data Controller is subject.

How and how long we collect and use data

This is the way in which we shall manage personal and special categories of data concerning minors under your guardianship.

- We shall abide by principles of lawfulness and correctness and shall safeguard your privacy.
- Data will be stored on paper and electronically and will be kept in accordance with legislation in force and only to pursue College objectives.
- It is necessary to communicate personal and special categories of data in order to enable the College to carry out its activities. Failure to submit this form may prevent us from managing and from fulfilling our tasks appropriately.
- Personal data are stored in the college archive in perpetuity for UWC Adriatic's institutional purposes, including the maintenance of an alumni network, raising funds for scholarships and for the certification requirements of college alumni. Special categories of data are stored at most for 10 years in the archive of the college's medical centre.

All data, along with a photograph and a CV, may:

- Be made available to the staff who work and collaborate with the legal representative, or who substitute for him/her.
- Be made known to the Rettore, the UWC National Committees, the teaching staff, the administration, the employees, the collaborators and the consultants of the College for their individual responsibilities and in accordance with the law.
- Be circulated for statistical or study purposes, after being elaborated and aggregated in such a way that they cannot be linked to the individuals to whom they refer.
- Be communicated to Universities, Research Institutions all over the world, public and private bodies as well as to the Police authorities.
- Be published on the website, in different College publications, brochures, etc.

Health information may be made available to the Medical Staff and to the Rettore, who acts as guardian, as well as to the student's personal tutor.

In case of any disciplinary issues that entail consequences or result in the student being expelled, the said data may also be shared with the student's National Committee.

Rights of the data Subject

The data Subject has the right to obtain from the data Controller (the College) confirmation that personal data are being processed and, in this case, he/she has the right to obtain access to personal data, to the rectification or cancellation of data or to the restriction of processing; they have the right to oppose the processing of said data at any time and also in the case of processing for direct marketing purposes and automated decision-making; they also have the right to data portability, to withdraw consent at any time, without prejudice to the lawfulness of the processing of data based on consent before revocation, and to submit a complaint to a supervisory authority.

How to exercise your rights

You can exercise your rights at any time by sending a written request to UWC Adriatic - Collegio del Mondo Unito dell'Adriatico O.N.L.U.S., Loc. Duino 29, 34011 Duino-Aurisina (TS), Italy, or by writing an email to privacy@uwcad.it

The data Controller

The data Controller is UWC Adriatic - Collegio del Mondo Unito dell'Adriatico O.N.L.U.S., Loc. Duino 29, 34011 Duino-Aurisina (TS), Italy, email: privacy@uwcad.it

We, the undersigned _____ (*Name and Surname of parent/legal guardian 1*) and _____ (*Name and Surname of parent/legal guardian 2*), parents/legal guardians of the student _____ (*Full Name and Surname of student*) confirm receipt of complete information on the management of personal data and special categories of data concerning minors under your guardianship, as per the EU Regulation 2016/679 (GDPR).

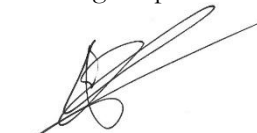
Furthermore, having been informed of the objectives and the way in which they will be handled, we agree to and authorise handling of personal data and special categories of data concerning minors under our guardianship. We, the undersigned authorise communicating data about disciplinary measures concerning minors under our guardianship to the UWC National Committee, all College staff, including students, except cases involving legal action. This is also to authorise notification of absences, including those caused by sickness, to the relevant College offices.

Authorisation is hereby given also to video recording of classes, of student performances during events organised by the College or by other Public and Private Bodies, along with the diffusion of recorded images, publication of photos and videos on the college website and on miscellaneous publications, and the transmission of data accompanied by photos, videos and CV, as indicated in this form.

Signature of parent /legal guardian 1: _____

Signature of parent /legal guardian 2: _____

For the legal representative


Dr Khalid El-Metaal
Rettore

Duino, 20 April 2026

6. MUSIC FORM

Music has always played an important role at UWC Adriatic. The International Chamber Music Academy (ICMA) established a strong focus on chamber music when the school was founded. Today, ICMA (International Community Music Academy) has developed into a thriving and lively Music department that combines this tradition with what students bring to the musical life at the College and also offers Music as an IB Group 6 subject. The school provides students the opportunity to learn and play music at higher, intermediate and also at absolute beginners' level for all instruments and voices and also organizes master classes with professional musicians and concerts in the College and in other venues of the region.

The school offers its own concert season. These are regular concerts in the Auditorium of the College which are open to the public and in different venues across the region in partnership with municipalities. Some of these performances are given by the students of the College, others by professional musicians outside the College.

Students and faculty engage in many musical activities. We have a UWC choir that meets once a week for rehearsals and that performs at many concerts in the college and outside venues. There is also the UWC chamber orchestra that performs regularly as well as an a-cappella group. In addition, there is usually an annual production of a Musical chosen, directed and performed by students themselves. We have countless concerts throughout the year where students and faculty share music from Baroque to Jazz and Funk. Whilst we always highlight the fact that we are not a Conservatoire, the quality of the performances often is at an excellent level.

If you are a musician, please bring your own instrument to the college! All instruments are welcome, especially ethnic instruments from your home country. If you are interested in taking individual voice or instrumental lessons, we will need to charge a **fee of Euro 200 per year** (for about 20 individual lessons). This amounts to approx. 25% of the actual cost and is needed to pay towards the lessons and maintenance of instruments and the facilities of the music school. The fee will be covered by UWC Adriatic in the event a student receives full financial support from the school.

If you are interested in the music programme, please fill in the form below and send it back to the college.

MUSIC SCHOOL “International Community Music Academy - Duino”

Surname of Student: _____ First Name of Student: _____

Country: _____

Instrument(s) _____

Singer (classic/modern – soprano, alto, etc) _____

Level: ☐ beginner ☐ intermediate ☐ advanced

For how long have you attended music classes? _____

List three pieces you have been playing/singing in the last year

a) _____

b) _____

c) _____

Interested in:

☐ Instrumental/singing lessons

☐ Choir

☐ Orchestra

Print single-sided, complete and return this form to the College before 30 June, 2026, only if you are interested in the music programme

7. IT FACILITIES ACCEPTABLE USE POLICY FORM

Surname of Student: _____ First Name of Student: _____

Country: _____

The College has a diverse set of IT facilities, which it hopes that you will use and benefit from. The College IT facilities policy sets out the rules that you must comply with to ensure that the system works effectively for everyone. These rules apply to all staff and students using College IT services, whether inside the College or via external access. They are subject to regular review.

The College must obey all applicable laws relating to the use of computers or the protection of data and copyright. In particular, failure to follow some of the rules outlined in this document may constitute an offence under Italian Law.

Student Declaration on IT Facilities Acceptable Use Policy:

I, the undersigned _____ (*Name and Surname of student*), confirm that I have read and understood the College IT facilities acceptable use policy (see Appendix - Information Technology Acceptable Use Policy in the UWC Adriatic Student Handbook - <https://www.uwcad.it/community/#students>) and hereby undertake to respect and act in accordance with them.

Signature of student: _____ Date: _____

Declaration of parent/guardian on IT Facilities Acceptable Use Policy:

I, the undersigned _____ (*Name and Surname of parent/legal guardian*), parent/legal guardian of _____ (*Student's full name*), confirm that I have read and understood the College IT facilities acceptable use policy in the Student Handbook (Appendix - Information Technology Acceptable Use Policy - <https://www.uwcad.it/community/#students>).

Surname of parent/legal guardian: _____ First Name of parent/legal guardian: _____

Signature of parent/legal guardian: _____ Date: _____

Relationship to student: _____

8. GOOGLE WORKSPACE FOR EDUCATION AND MICROSOFT 365 EDUCATION PRIVACY FORM AND CONSENT FOR MINORS

Notice to Parents and Guardians

At UWC Adriatic, we use Google Workspace for Education, and we are requesting your consent to provide and manage a Google Workspace for Education account for your child.

Google Workspace for Education is a set of digital productivity and collaboration tools provided by Google. At UWC Adriatic, these tools are used for educational purposes to support coursework, communication, collaboration, and online learning activities within a school-managed digital environment.

This notice explains how your child's personal information is handled when using Google Workspace for Education through UWC Adriatic and describes the choices available to you as a parent or guardian.

Please read this notice carefully. If you have questions, please contact the College IT Department (itdev@uwcad.it) before signing.

Google Workspace for Education Services

Using their Google Workspace for Education account, students may access Google-provided educational productivity and collaboration services enabled by the College for learning and academic purposes. The services available to students are enabled and managed by the College based on educational needs.

Core Services (examples)

Students may use Google Workspace for Education **Core Services**, such as tools for communication, document creation, cloud storage, collaboration, and classroom activities. Examples of Core Services may include:

- Assignments
- Calendar
- Classroom
- Cloud Search
- Drive and Docs
- Gmail

The services listed above are provided by way of example and do not represent an exhaustive or fixed list. Core Services available to students are determined and managed by the College.

Additional Google Services

In addition to Core Services, the College may allow students to access certain Additional Google services connected to their Google Workspace for Education account, where such services support educational activities. Examples of Additional Services may include:

- YouTube
- Google Maps and Earth
- Google Photos
- Google Arts & Culture
- Google Books and News
- Google Translate
- Google Alerts

The services listed above are examples only. Access to Additional Services is enabled, managed, and reviewed by the College and may change over time based on educational needs and age-appropriateness.

Third-Party Educational Services

The College may also allow students to access third-party educational services using their Google Workspace for Education account. Examples of Third-Party Services that may be used for teaching and learning purposes include:

- GeoGebra
- Duolingo
- Quizlet

- Kognity
- Turnitin
- Canva
- Padlet
- Zoom
- OpenAI-based educational tools

The services listed above are provided as examples only and do not constitute an exhaustive list. Access to third-party services is enabled and authorized by the College. When students use such services, limited personal information may be shared with the provider as necessary for the service to function, in accordance with the provider's own privacy policy.

What Personal Information Is Collected

To create and manage a Google Workspace for Education account, UWC Adriatic provides Google with limited personal information, such as:

- student name
- school-assigned username and email address

During use of the services, additional information may be collected in relation to service usage, technical operation, security, and support, as described in Google's Google Workspace for Education Privacy Notice.

How Google Uses This Information

Google uses student personal information:

- to provide and support Google Workspace for Education services
- to maintain and improve service functionality and security
- to comply with legal obligations

Student personal information collected through Google Workspace for Education Core Services is **not used for advertising purposes**.

Sharing and Disclosure of Information

Student personal information may be accessed by:

- authorized UWC Adriatic staff for educational, administrative, and legal purposes

Google does not disclose student personal information outside of Google except:

- with the College
- with trusted service providers acting on Google's instructions
- where required by law

Parental Rights and Choices

As a parent or guardian, you may:

- consent to or refuse the creation of a Google Workspace for Education account
- request access to your child's account information
- request correction or deletion of the account, subject to applicable record-keeping obligations

If consent is not provided, a Google Workspace for Education account will not be created for your child.

Further Information

Further information about Google Workspace for Education and privacy practices is available from the College upon request. Such information is provided for transparency only and does not form part of this consent.

Notice to Parents and Guardians

At UWC Adriatic, we use Microsoft 365 Education to support teaching, learning, collaboration, and communication within our learning community. We are therefore seeking your consent to create and manage a Microsoft 365 Education account for your child.

At UWC Adriatic, these tools are used exclusively for educational purposes to support coursework, communication, and collaboration.

This notice explains how your child's personal information is handled when using Microsoft 365 Education through UWC Adriatic and describes the choices available to you as a parent or guardian.

Please read this notice carefully. If you have questions, please contact the UWC Adriatic IT Department (itdev@uwcad.it) before signing.

Microsoft 365 Education Services Used at UWC Adriatic

Using their school-managed Microsoft 365 Education account, students may use digital tools provided by the College for academic and educational activities, which may include:

- email and calendaring
- online meetings and collaboration
- cloud-based file storage and document sharing
- creation and editing of documents, presentations, and assignments
- classroom collaboration and learning activities

Access to services is determined by the College and is managed within a secure, school-controlled digital environment.

Additional and Third-Party Educational Services

In some cases, UWC Adriatic may allow students to access additional educational tools or third-party educational services using their school account.

Access to such services is:

- enabled and managed by the College
- limited to educational purposes
- reviewed by the College before being made available

When students use third-party services, limited personal information may be shared with the provider only as necessary for the service to function, and use of such services is subject to the provider's own privacy policy.

What Personal Information Is Processed

To create and manage a Microsoft 365 Education account, UWC Adriatic provides limited personal information about the student, such as:

- student name
- school-assigned username and email address
- role or affiliation within the College

During use of the services, information may also be processed that relates to:

- use of digital tools for learning activities
- content created, stored, or shared within the school environment
- technical and security information necessary to operate and protect the services

Students are not required to provide personal information beyond what is necessary to participate in educational activities.

Purpose of Processing

Student personal information is processed solely for educational purposes, including to:

- provide and support digital learning tools
- enable communication and collaboration
- maintain service security and reliability
- provide technical support
- comply with legal obligations applicable to the College

Microsoft processes student data only to provide educational services for UWC Adriatic.

Advertising and Commercial Use

Student personal information processed through Microsoft 365 Education is not used for advertising purposes and is not used to create advertising profiles.

Sharing and Disclosure of Information

Student personal information may be accessed by:

- authorized UWC Adriatic staff for educational, administrative, and legal purposes

Student personal information is not disclosed to external parties except:

- where necessary to operate the educational services, when required by law, when the College authorizes access as part of an approved educational activity

Parental Rights and Choices

As a parent or guardian, you have the right to:

- consent to or refuse creation of the account
- request access to your child's account information
- request correction of inaccurate information
- request deletion of the account when your child is no longer enrolled, subject to applicable record-keeping obligations

Requests should be addressed to the UWC Adriatic IT Department.

If consent is not provided, a Microsoft 365 Education account will not be created for your child.

Further Information

Additional information about Microsoft 365 Education and privacy is available from the College upon request. This information is provided for transparency only and is not part of this consent form.

Consent

By signing below, you confirm that you have read and understood this notice and give permission for UWC Adriatic to:

- create and maintain a Google Workspace for Education account for my child and for Google to collect, use, and disclose my child's personal information solely for the educational purposes described in this notice
- create and manage a Microsoft 365 Education account for your child and permit the processing of your child's personal information solely for the educational purposes described in this notice.

Full Name of Student

Printed Name of Parent / Guardian

Signature of Parent / Guardian

Date

STUDENT ACKNOWLEDGMENT AND CONSENT (students aged 14 or over)

I confirm that I have read and understood this notice and agree to the use of Google Workspace for Education and Microsoft 365 Education as described above.

Full name of Student

Signature of Student

Date

9. NEW STUDENT ARRIVALS INFORMATION FORM

Surname of Student: _____ First Name of Student: _____

Country: _____

I will be arriving on: ☐ Monday, 24 August 2026 (Please tick the appropriate date)
☐ Tuesday, 25 August 2026

I will be arriving at: ☐ By car directly to Duino (Please tick the appropriate option)
☐ Trieste Airport (TRS)
☐ Venice Marco Polo Airport (VCE)
☐ Venice Treviso Airport (TSF)
☐ Monfalcone railway station
☐ Trieste railway station
☐ Trieste bus terminal

At this time: _____ (Please write in 24hr format)

Flight code: _____ (e.g. AZ1375 - Please write the flight code only for the flight arriving at the final destination. Please do not write the booking confirmation code instead).

- All students arriving in Trieste or Venice airports, Monfalcone or Trieste railway and bus stations on 24 or 25 August will be met at their arrival by college staff. Upon arrival, please look for UWC signs in the Arrivals hall.
- **Please note that under no circumstance can non-EU students (Swiss and Norwegian students are excluded) enter the Schengen area and travel within it before coming to the College.**

Do you have a mobile phone number?

If so, please provide the number, so if needed we can contact you on Whatsapp on the day of your arrival:

Country code: _____ Number: _____

Do you have any special dietary requirements?

Please indicate below:

10. PARENTAL CONSENT FORM FOR THE OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES PROGRAMME, STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND THE PROJECT WEEK

UWC Adriatic takes its responsibility for the safety of students very seriously. We want to ensure that parents are informed about the kinds of outdoor/off-campus activities their children will engage in. This parental consent form provides parents and students with information regarding the nature and risks of UWC Adriatic's outdoor activities and Project Week activities to ensure that consent for student participation is as informed as possible. Please note, social and recreational activities that are not included in this document may be proposed by staff or students from time to time. UWC Adriatic will consider such proposals on a case-by-case basis, weighing evidence of risk and the College's ability to mitigate those risks, and will communicate with parents should the proposed activity fall outside the scope of what is outlined in this document.

Any student failing to comply with the safety protocols of any activities may be immediately suspended from participation in that activity or other ones of similar risk.

All students are covered by accident and third-party liability insurance policies.

1. Classification of Risks

In keeping with the principles of risk management, the College reviews and classifies activities, based on the best information available to us, to establish relative risk levels (1-4) and safety protocols. Risk assessment also guides the College in determining the amount of information that we provide to families about particular programmes and activities, and the form of consent required. For definitions see Section 13.

A student participating in an activity that appears to be low-risk can sometimes, through no-one's fault, sustain a serious injury. Risk analysis is an assessment of the possible causes and probabilities of negative consequences and risk management is about minimizing those outcomes as best as possible.

Activities that are a routine part of the College's programme, particularly on campus, are generally viewed as lower risk because those activities are likely to have been practised repeatedly. The experience and qualifications of the instructors, the staff/student ratios, and the maintenance of equipment are all known factors. Because of the nature of some activities, however, there are exceptions to this general presumption, and this document attempts to identify those College-related activities with inherently higher risk, on or off-campus, especially where the College believes that the risks may not reasonably be expected to be evident to a parent.

The College has classified activities based on four relative levels of risk.

LEVEL A

Little potential for physical injury beyond routine activities of daily life in a typical home or college setting. Most injuries would be expected to be minor, although occasionally more serious injuries can occur as they would in any setting, including a student's home (e.g. falling downstairs, slipping on ice).

Examples of UWC Adriatic activities and programmes in Level A Risk category: travel in the scope of the Project Week, city hiking, concert / theatre / museum visits, walks using local paths in the Carso (surrounding area of UWC Adriatic)/attending social service groups.

LEVEL B

Activities that are more physical in nature with moderate likelihood of minor injury, such as cuts, or muscle strains, joint injuries, sprains, strains and overuse. Rarely, more serious or injury may occur such as a clash of heads of runners. Risks are mitigated by enforcement of good conduct and safety instruction, identifying hazards in advance, such as proper footwear and clothing, and hydration. Level B activities would include: walks/run/social-recreational games, Yoga, Badminton, Frisbee and some social-recreational or charitable work activities in the scope of the Project Week, Relay walks/runs, environmental clean-up along a busy road, carrying food/clothes in boxes for refugees.

LEVEL C

Activities assessed as Level C because it is envisaged that there could be more frequent minor and moderate injuries, and increased possibility of serious injury compared to a Level B sport. Fatality while unlikely is possible, for example: Basketball, Football/Soccer, Cross-Country Running, Orienteering, Swimming, Cycling, Camping trip or intense forms of dance in the scope of the Project Week.

Risks can be mitigated through qualified and experienced supervisors and use of protective equipment.

LEVEL D

In this category there is a range of possible causes of minor and moderate injuries which could occur with some probability in the absence of mitigating actions. There is increased potential for more serious injury or even death. UWC Adriatic activities and programmes in Level D Risk category: Climbing, Down-hill skiing, Cross-country skiing, Kayaking, Sailing, Mountaineering.

Risks are mitigated through appropriate, disciplined instructional progression in conditions suitable to student skill levels is of particular importance for these sports.

2. Description of Outdoor Activities and identified risks

Because the risks and precautions for Level C and D activities may not be readily apparent, more detailed analysis is provided below.

2.1 Level C outdoor or team activities

2.1.1 Football/Soccer, Volleyball and Basketball

Any sport in which participants are required to jump or run for the same ball in a restricted space is characterized by risks of falls, cuts, bruises, fractures, sprains, and joint injuries. Concussion and other head or facial injury may occur through falls, being hit by balls or sticks or colliding with other players.

Precautions to reduce risk: Stretching and warm up routines are used; Strict enforcement of rules relating to foul play.

2.1.2 Cycling

Students cycle recreationally on local roads and off-road paths, paved or gravel roadways of Cernizza and Carso, requiring them to manoeuvre in vehicular traffic. They are instructed to wear helmets, but staff cannot supervise behaviour out of sight and/or off-campus. Students may also cycle as a means of local transportation individually or as part of a group and sometimes on busy roadways.

Risks above everyday life include: falls, possible collision with vehicles or bicycles on roadways en route. Precautions to reduce risk of serious injury or even fatality include: Stretching and warm up routines; use of protective equipment, explanation of risks and correct behaviour on the road, assessment of competence on the bicycle. When students go mountain biking off the road, they must share their intended route with a teacher or other responsible person, and give an estimated time of return. The College emphasizes proper technique and adherence to rules.

2.1.3 Cross-Country Running, Orienteering and Hiking

Cross-country and orienteering athletes run long distances (5-15 km) over a variety of terrain and trails, while hikers are making longer walks (5-60 km) in the same types of environment. Trails vary in difficulty; some are steep and distant from roadways or populated areas.

Risks include becoming separated from the group or the teacher-coach and lost in unfamiliar areas; vehicle-pedestrian accidents in traversing or running along roads; scratches, cuts, eye injuries, hypo- or hyperthermia; slipping and falling; Tick bites that can transmit Lyme disease and Tick-borne encephalitis; or rare encounters with venomous but not aggressive snakes.

Precautions to reduce risk: Initial warm up routines; Teacher-coach may set up markers on trails; students are advised regarding appropriate dress for the conditions; students reminded to carry their own urgent medications, if applicable (e.g. asthma inhaler or EpiPen); when conditions warrant students participating in the activity are encouraged to carry a charged, working cell phone.

2.1.4 Outdoor Experience

Activity is organized by the College as a two-day outing of all first-year students to one of the campsites in the mountains in the region in September. Risks depend upon location but pertain mainly to transportation, students acting independently in an outdoor setting, proximity to lakes or rivers, falls on trails, burns from campfires, propane explosions, injury from use of outdoor camping equipment.

Risks are mitigated by experienced staff members and adherence to high staff to student supervision ratio.

2.2 Level D outdoor activities

2.2.1 Kayaking and Sailing

KAYAKING: At the beginning of the year the students in the activity learn the basic skills required. It is important to stress that kayaking is potentially dangerous, and a series of skills need to be mastered. Following the first sessions of technical

instruction, student groups may undertake longer trips on the sea together with the guide. There is tremendous scope for kayaking in the local area and the level that students reach depends upon their own aspirations, skill and determination.

SAILING: Sailing operates throughout the year, weather permitting, and offers instruction in small dinghies, windsurfers, and operating inflatable rescue craft. The general aim is to develop seamanship skills and theoretical background knowledge including navigation, knots, rope techniques and boat maintenance.

All participants of kayaking and sailing MUST be good swimmers. Students identified by the College as non-swimmers or weak swimmers are not permitted to participate in Kayaking and Sailing.

Risks that the College has identified as associated with kayaking and sailing include, but are not limited to: Wind, tides and cold water, and risk of capsizing. Waves in the Adriatic are low height but when driven by wind the waves can be steep and difficult to navigate. Water and weather conditions can change quickly, including storms, resulting in increased risk capsizing or drifting out of control. There is a risk of possible impact from other boats. Whenever a person is travelling in or on water, there is a potential risk of drowning.

Risk management strategies employed by the College include: using qualified and experienced Kayaking and Sailing instructors, detailed safety instruction is provided to students and students must practise and demonstrate relevant skills before embarking on journeys outside. A shared safety boat accompanies kayakers and sailing students during all activity sessions. Whilst kayaking or sailing, all students always wear appropriate personal flotation devices or life jackets supplied by the college. Before any students go to sea, weather checks are always performed by activity leaders who are very experienced with Adriatic Sea conditions.

2.2.2 Climbing

Participation in climbing activity involves risks and hazards due to the nature of the terrain and weather conditions.

All climbing is done with certified climbing guides at various external locations and indoor climbing at purpose-built facilities. Outdoor climbing is supervised by both UWC Adriatic staff and certified alpine guides. The climbing instructor is a member of Collegio Guide Alpine del Friuli Venezia Giulia. The college staff member accompanying all climbing activities has MTA Single Pitch Award qualification + BAIML membership. The Mountain Training Association (MTA) is a membership organisation for climbing, walking and mountain leaders in the UK and Ireland.

Indoor climbing occurs at a third-party climbing facility where facility standards for safety are followed.

A Via Ferrata Climbing Trip in Dolomites is organised annually in September/October.

The climbing programme develops safe techniques and use of equipment as well as personal self-knowledge and confidence. It is expected that students starting in the autumn will also continue in the spring. Participation of students in roles of leadership is seen as an important goal and indeed an essential aspect in terms of the success of the activity. Students are driven in College vans. Possible physical injuries include minor/major abrasions, rope burns, ankle sprains, fractures, more serious injury, and even fatality. Exposure to extreme weather conditions, including storms, in mountain environments can lead to hypothermia or heatstroke.

Students and staff follow the instructions and protocols of the third-party operators in indoor climbing gyms.

Climbing risks and corresponding risk management strategies identified by the college are as follows:

Risk	Risk Management
Minor falls, trips or slips while approaching the climbing area.	Students should stay on designated paths approaching climbing area, taking care over rough ground
Falls from top of a climbing venue	Students will stay away from the top of crags and practice continual attachment to anchors whilst close to the edge
Falls from unroped climbing	No novices will be allowed to solo. Soloing only allowed under direct supervision of instructor
Falls onto ground due to human error	Only experienced students will be allowed to lead and place gear. Instructors check understanding of principles and operation of equipment before use
Environmental conditions	If conditions are deemed dangerous by experienced member or instructor climbing will not go ahead

Rocks falling onto climbers	Students will wear helmets while climbing and when near a crag.
Injury from plants (allergies/stings)	Students with known allergic sensitivity are advised to carry personal medication on trips.
Falling equipment	Members will keep equipment attached to their harnesses except when in use. Helmets will be worn when climbing and while at the bottom of crags. Members will not stand beneath other climbers.
Climbers falling onto others	Members trained not stand beneath other climbers
Weather Extremes, hot/cold/wet/windy weather	Members will wear/carry outdoor clothing and equipment suitable for the conditions
Equipment failure	Instructors will inspect ropes and harnesses regularly. Use equipment log for climbing ropes to record hours usage
First aid kit taken and readily available	Staff member has current recognised first aid qualification

Additional Precautions

Mobile telephones are carried by supervising staff throughout the activity. Sites are well known and previously visited by staff or guides to assess suitability for students. The college staff member produces trip-specific risk assessments which include planning for emergencies and changes to circumstances.

2.2.3 Mountaineering

Students involved in mountaineering trips could be carrying gear on local paths, at times in remote mountain locations, covering distances as far as 35 km/day; camping in a wilderness environment. Risk assessment and pre-trip planning will consider factors including:

- Communication in wilderness terrain may be difficult, and in the event of an accident or illness, rescue, medical treatment and evacuation may be delayed.
- Weather conditions may be extreme and can change rapidly and without warning.
- Exposure to extreme weather conditions, including storms, in mountain environments can lead to hypothermia.
- There is a risk of students, or a student, becoming lost
- Camping equipment needs to be used properly and with care
- Students are not under the immediate supervision of an adult at all times.
- The safety of the group depends in part upon the responsible actions of each individual.

Some of the risk management strategies employed by the College include:

- Students are not taken into known avalanche territory.
- Sites are visited or extensively researched by staff or guides to assess suitability for students.
- Current conditions are assessed and plans modified or cancelled as required.
- Clear expectations for student behaviour, and training for emergency situations are provided.
- Detailed trip-specific risk assessments are produced which include planning for emergencies, changes to circumstances.
- Students are accompanied by an age and environment appropriate number of staff.
- Additional guides with specialized expertise for particular activities are hired.
- A first aid kit accompanies trip leaders.

2.2.4 Down-Hill and Cross-Country Skiing

Down-hill and cross-country skiing is offered as a whole day activity. Down-hill is typically at Mt. Zoncolan ski resort but also other resorts and cross-country skiing areas. Down-hill skiing and cross-country skiing are relatively high-risk activities. The likelihood of some type of injury - including possible severe injury - (sprains, strains, concussions or other injuries to the head, fractures, and back or neck injuries) is viewed as moderate in terms of frequency. There have even been reported fatalities at some ski resorts as a result of out-of-control skiers or snowboarders who sustained injuries themselves, or injured

others on the slopes. The college provides the ski equipment. Bindings on equipment reduce the risk of injury when falling. However, they will not be released under all circumstances and they do not guarantee safety in all cases. It is a responsibility of a participant to inspect the equipment to be used prior to skiing session and if he/she believes anything is unsafe, he/she should immediately advise the activity supervisor.

The college skiing activities intentionally give beginners the opportunity to experience the sport. All beginners receive a period of expert tuition from a local instructor every time they visit the ski slopes. After this a group of staff members and students who are good skiers will share their expertise acting as instructors overseeing practice sessions. The proficient skiing students are allowed to ski in small groups without additional supervision whilst the beginners have their lesson. Participants must understand that there are inherent risks of the ski activity relating to challenging climate, collisions and hidden obstacles in the snow. The expert participant assumes the responsibility of skiing under control at all times whether or not directed by a supervisor/college staff member. Staff members provide 'in-the-area supervision' but they do not have visual contact with students most of the time. Students, in some cases, may board the chair lift alone or with another person and may not always ride with a supervisor/staff member.

The dangers and risks inherent in college ski trips may include but are not limited to:

- Travel by van both to and from the College to the resort during winter conditions in alpine terrain with risks of accidents.
- Skiing in terrain beyond one's ability, leading to falls and injury.
- High impact collisions with another skier/ snowboarder or structure.
- Malfunction of resort equipment, such as chairlifts, leading to falls and injuries.
- Inadequately maintained personal equipment.
- The weather - heavy snow/rain, cold temperatures or high winds

To reduce risk, precautions taken before and during skiing excursions include:

- The staff member responsible for Cross-country skiing has N.S.F.G.B. Cross-country Skiing Class III Instructors Award + BAIML membership.
- The College requires down-hill skiing students to always wear helmets while on the slopes and lifts, while wearing helmets is not an automatic requirement for cross-country skiers.
- **All college skiing takes place on prepared and maintained slopes or courses.**
- A First Aid Kit is taken – a staff member has currently recognised first aid qualification. In case of Medical emergency; as appropriate participants to bring their own medications with them. Ski venues normally include nearby bar services; ski-marathons are well supported with refreshment and service stations.
- Cross country skiers must follow approved trails and notify a supervisory faculty member of their route and expected return time. They must ski at least in pairs and carry cell phones.
- Mobile telephones to be carried by supervising staff throughout the activity
- Weather, road and ski conditions are checked before departure and in the event of extreme weather conditions the activity is cancelled.
- XC-Ski/DH-ski Guidelines issued to all students in advance of the programme with advice on clothing and equipment including the need for extra layers of clothing to be carried in small packs.
- Students are informed of the rules and expectations for safe conduct. Misconduct reported by the Ski Patrol, mountain staff or College staff will result in an immediate response, and follow up, on return to College.
- Students are briefed on the protocol to follow in the event of an incident or accident. Before each day's skiing, staff establish a means of emergency contact with students.
- All students must check in with a designated staff member at a predetermined time and location during the day. Failure to check in will set in motion a search for the student.
- Staff to student ratio for ski trips will not exceed 1 to 8 ratio. On each excursion to the mountain, a minimum of two staff supervisors are in attendance.
- Students are reminded regarding appropriate clothing and protection for alpine conditions (e.g. sunscreen).

3. Project Week

In addition to community service projects that take place on a weekly basis in the local community, UWC Adriatic also encourages project weeks, where students are able to take part in a more 'in depth' project, whether at a local, national or international level. During the project week students are away from Duino and they travel within Italy or to more or less distant locations, including travel in all European countries. Students may use standard methods of public transport (van, bus, ferries, airplane). Students may walk or cycle to and from their project week destination to various locations within travelling distance by those modes of travel. Project week trip is remotely supervised – there isn't any UWC Adriatic staff member accompanying the students, but a teacher from UWC Adriatic is in contact with the group via phone or internet. Students are using local transport - travel in a vehicle not owned/maintained by UWC Adriatic driven by a person who is not employed by UWC Adriatic. Removing students from their usual home or campus routines inevitably introduces an element of unpredictability that also must be considered in managing risks. Proposals for project week are made by students and they are considered by the College in a selection process that takes into consideration the educational purpose and opportunities for students, as well as risks.

The College has assessed the risks of project week trips. Most Project Week activities fall within the level A risk category; however, some common project week activities are categorized as risk level B or C. Furthermore, some projects involve activities of level D risk and in this case a teacher or a qualified guide/coach is accompanying students. The factors considered in development of this risk framework include, for example, distance the destination is from the College and the added complexity of unfamiliar or out of country travel. College may also, at times, elect to provide additional information or notification to parents depending upon the nature and assessed risk level of the component activities themselves. The College may also require written consent for specific activities that are not outlined within this document.

Possible project week trips and activities include but are not limited to:

- Travel, stay and work in Paris (France) where students work with refugees and less fortunate people distributing food and potentially introducing them to theatre.
- Travel, stay and work in Vienna (Austria) where students do art, language and sports related activities with 14-18 years old refugees in a refugee camp and either live in the student's house or in a rented apartment.
- Travel, stay and work in Greci, Avellino (Italy) where students try to make the children from the Arbereshe community understand the importance of peaceful convivence and acceptance between different cultures.
- Travel, stay and work in Athens and Trikala (Greece) where students do cultural and art related activities at a second-chance high school within a prison while living with the school's director.
- Travel, stay and hike in Laconi, Sardinia (Italy) where students hike in the mountains of the Supramonte and experience outdoor skills by camping each night.
- Travel, stay and work in Budapest (Hungary) where students work with families who lost their houses.

While Project Week provides unique experiential learning opportunities, particular risks for student groups include those associated with travel and transportation, a reduced level of supervision, and factors in the environment, particularly when the destination is a wilderness area or unfamiliar urban setting. The possibility of acts of violence, or terrorism, or other unforeseeable disruptive or catastrophic events, though remote, can never entirely be ruled out as a travel risk.

3.1 Transport – Risks & Precautions

Risks include collisions or other accidents, using any mode of transport that could result in injury or loss of life. Students are instructed to use only public transport. Volunteer drivers are not permitted to transport students without review by the College and such cases require specific parental consent when those arrangements arise through the College.

3.2 Remote Supervision – Risks & Precautions

Project week trip is remotely supervised by a teacher assigned to the project. The teacher will guide the students planning during the weeks before departure on the project. The safety of the group depends fully upon the responsibility and integrity of every student. Breaking College rules or safety protocols may result in increased risk of personal harm to the student and others, and, if detected by the supervising teacher, will result in disciplinary consequences upon return to College. For serious infractions, students may be returned home or to College at parental expense, including the cost of an escort if the risks and consequences of the actions are (potentially) serious, not only for the individual(s) but also for the group as a whole, and may negatively affect the viability of future tours.

Planning processes for any trips must take the above factors into account as well as risks of any particular activities. Precautions include, but are not limited to:

- Preparing trip leaders and obtaining information from reliable sources.
- Careful selection of accommodation with particular attention to location and security practices.
- Instruction on safety protocols, including the procedure to follow if they become lost from the group.
- Sharing of students' contact information with the supervisor and the project week coordinator.
- Ensuring that students have basic first aid skills, that first aid kits are available, and that supervising staff have access to pertinent information including students' College medical records.

Safety Protocols for all Project Week trips include but are not limited to the following:

- Full student briefing before departure.
- Students should always be accompanied by another student when outside.
- Accommodation separating students by gender.
- Adherence to college rules on tobacco, alcohol and curfew.

3.3 Project Week Environment/Destination – Risks & Precautions

Any destination/environment is evaluated for possible risks, for example:

- Major cities where the inexperienced may be vulnerable to crime, and individuals may more easily become lost from the group.
- Non-Italian destinations where language barriers may exist, and public health and accommodation may be less than ideal.
- Cross-border or travel documentation issues.
- Wilderness areas, particularly those that are unfamiliar to participants.
- Abrupt changes in weather conditions, and seasonal extremes, which can lead to hypo- or hyperthermia.
- Remote locations that increase the difficulty of evacuating or obtaining emergency medical help.

3.4 Host Family Accommodation

Students may stay with host families during the project week as an alternative to hotel accommodation. This arrangement offers students a valued cultural experience. Parents should be aware that:

- The College does not provide direct supervision or oversight when students are hosted.
- No risk assessment is done of the home environment or the host families, criminal record checks are not conducted on adults in the homes of families, and the College has no knowledge of driving records, insurance coverage, or vehicle maintenance when billets use their own vehicles to transport students. However, host families would usually either be known to one or more of the project organisers or their close family, or maybe alumni known to college staff.
- On a project week, billeting arrangements are typically organized by students who have connections at the project week destination, not UWC Adriatic staff.
- As hosting families may provide meals as part of a more authentic cultural experience on tour, students with serious food allergies must ensure that their host families are aware of any such allergies. The students must also ensure that they have appropriate medication with them in case of inadvertent exposure in a host's home to a food or environmental allergy trigger with potentially life-threatening consequences.
- College practice is to place at least two students in a host family home and ensure that there are both male and female adults in the home with male and female students accommodated in separate rooms.
- Students make hosts aware of UWC Adriatic expectations for respectful and responsible behaviour (especially with regard to alcohol and tobacco) and curfew.

4. Outdoor Activities/Project Week Activities Not Included in This Document

Outdoor activities/Project Week activities that are not included in this document may be proposed by staff or students from time to time on an *ad hoc* basis. The College will consider such proposals on a case-by case basis, weighing evidence of risk

and the College's ability to mitigate those risks. The College may approve the activity if, at its discretion, the activity is assessed as:

- no higher than Level C in risk classification
- substantially similar in nature and risks to an activity already included in this document, and
- the kind of activity that might reasonably be expected to be offered at a secondary school.

If the proposed new activity fails to meet any of the above criteria, the College may decline for the current year, or may if circumstances permit, seek parental consent for participation in the activity. In such cases, students will not be permitted to participate without consent.

The College will consider requests for ad hoc activities during the college year that may be assessed as Level D risk. In these cases, parent consent for these activities may be required.

5. Student Activities Beyond the College Programme and Facilities

Virtually all our students will have reached the age of majority (adulthood) by the time they finish their second year at the college. Our pastoral guidance procedures are intended to help them with the transition to becoming individuals who are fully responsible for their own actions and the consequences that result from them. Being 'on the threshold' in these circumstances means that students will receive more guidance and intervention from college staff than they can expect once they move to a university or liberal arts college. However, they will be trusted with more freedom and responsibility for consequences of choices than younger school pupils, or students in some other cultures, based on their 'scholastic maturity' or decision-making capacity. The college does not wish to prevent students from planning and taking actions independently. Preventing initiative and the realization of student-conceived projects would be completely against the educational philosophy of the UWC movement and the IB. Students are strongly advised to seek approval and support for their initiatives from a member of staff.

The college commits to providing necessary support for all student outcomes and consequences arising from college-organised or approved activities, either on or off campus. **However, the college is unable to take responsibility for student-initiated activities about which it is not informed and therefore has had no chance to approve or otherwise.** However, in unfortunate circumstances the college will provide what support it is practically able to do, based upon our community values of taking actions to help others in their times of need. This may not be as much as we would be able to do with a college-organised activity where we have had the opportunity to plan for adverse circumstances. It should be noted also that the college accident insurance covers students for college activities, not personal initiatives.

When a student undertakes inadvisable and risky behaviour which goes beyond the organised activities of the college, they could face college disciplinary sanctions (as explained in the Student Handbook), including expulsion from the college. Showing clear disregard for personal safety and the survival and reputation of the college cannot go without consequences. The sanctions will be especially important where, by good fortune alone, no harm has resulted from the actions of the student which may give them, or others, the misleading impression that their actions were appropriate, or 'under control'. This includes when a student deliberately breaks the college residential curfew expectations. The college undertakes to provide students with secure accommodation in residences, to which students are expected to return before set curfew times at night. Once a student deliberately releases or absents himself or herself from college property during the night, against college expectations, they risk serious college disciplinary sanctions or even personal harm.

Declaration of parent/guardian on the Outdoor Activities Programme, Student Activities and the Project Week:

PLEASE COMPLETE AND SIGN THE DECLARATION BELOW

We, the undersigned _____ (*Name and Surname of parent/legal guardian 1*) and
_____ (*Name and Surname of parent/legal guardian 2*), parents/legal guardians of the
student _____ (*Full Name and Surname of student*) are aware that participation in
challenging activities is an integral part of the UWC educational experience, accept the risks involved and give consent for
him/her to take part in all the outdoor activities and the project week, as described under section 10. Outdoor Activities
Programme and Project Week of the Joining Papers.

Place and Date: _____

Signature of parent /legal guardian 1: _____

Signature of parent /legal guardian 2: _____

**Parents will always receive separate notification of activities at level D and they may ask for further clarification
or choose not to approve for their son or daughter to participate.**

11. MEDICAL INFORMATION FOR TEACHERS FORM

Surname of Student: _____ First Name of Student: _____

Country: _____

Please complete this form in addition to the more detailed and confidential information that will only be shared with the College Medical Centre. Information in this form is considered to be necessary for teachers at times when the medical centre is closed and students may need medical attention. It will be available only to the students' Personal Tutor, Residence Tutor and the Teacher on Duty.

ONLY PROVIDE INFORMATION YOU AGREE TO SHARE WITH TEACHERS AND SIGN BELOW

Blood Type _____ Date of vaccination for Tetanus: _____

Haemophilia or other blood disorder: _____

Epilepsy: ☐ YES / ☐ NO Date of last episode: _____

Nature of episodes: ☐ Convulsive / ☐ Non-convulsive Name of any medication being taken: _____

Migraine: ☐ YES / ☐ NO Any guiding indications such as typical symptoms or causes: _____

Heart disease: ☐ YES / ☐ NO Any guiding information: _____

Diabetes: ☐ YES / ☐ NO Medication required: _____

Asthma: ☐ YES / ☐ NO Medication required: _____

Allergies – including hayfever, food allergies, and reactions to commonly prescribed medications: _____

Recent major surgery or other diseases you would like teachers without access to the medical records to be aware of (continue on separate sheet if necessary): _____

We, the undersigned _____ (*Name and Surname of parent/legal guardian 1*) and _____ (*Name and Surname of parent/legal guardian 2*), parents of the student _____ (*Full Name and Surname of student*) agree that the information above be shared with some college teachers and public medical services staff. The information will not be made available to all teachers at all times, never to students, and will not be publicly displayed.

Date: _____

Signature of parent / legal guardian 1: _____

Signature of parent /legal guardian 2: _____

Signature of Student: _____

Print single-sided, complete, sign where required and return this form to the College before 30 June, 2026 only if you agree with providing this information to teachers.

12. MEDICAL FORM AND REPORT

UWC Adriatic asks all students to provide a complete and up-to-date health history, physical examination, and record of vaccinations for the College Medical Centre. It is essential that this information is as thorough and accurate as possible. A full understanding of each student's health needs allows the College to provide appropriate care, ensure wellbeing, and respond effectively in any medical situation. **Please note that incomplete or undisclosed health information may limit the College's ability to offer appropriate support and, in some cases, could affect a student's enrolment status or continued place at the College.**

Reports on laboratory tests and vaccination certificates must be sent to the College in a separate sealed envelope. Please put the separate and sealed envelope in the bigger envelope containing the rest of the joining papers and send all together to the College as a single shipment. Please note that it is not College policy to exclude students based on the results of blood tests.

1. MEDICAL REPORT

You are requested to take the attached Medical Report form to your family or local doctor for completion. The completed Medical Report, signed by your doctor and by your parents, must be sent to the College following the instructions provided above.

2. BLOOD TESTS (All tests must be performed by an authorised health laboratory and must be typed. The College will not accept handwritten test results.)

The required blood tests are:

- Complete blood count (WBC, RBC, HCT, HGB, PLT, MCV, MCH...),
- Glycemia,
- HBV screen (Ab and Ag),
- HCV screen
- HIV screen (No rapid test accepted. Test must not be older than 3 months)

3. TUBERCULIN SKIN TEST (TST) AND CHEST X-RAY

As an international residential community, UWC Adriatic requires that all students take a Tuberculin Skin Test (TST) prior to their arrival in Duino. The written report on the TST must be sent to the College following the instructions provided above. **Only in the event a student tests positive for the TST or if the TST is not available in your country the College will require a chest X-ray.**

4. IMMUNISATIONS

As an international residential community, it is a condition of enrolment that students have completed full vaccination cycles for:

- MMR (Measles, Mumps, Rubella),
- DTP (Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis),
- Polio,
- Hepatitis B.

The following immunisations are recommended, but not mandatory:

- Varicella (Chicken Pox),
- Meningococcal C Meningitis,
- Hepatitis A,
- Haemophilus influenzae type B (Hib).

Please provide the dates of all inoculations (day, month and year) in the Medical Report and enclose your vaccination certificates in English with the Medical Report.

Medical forms, test results and vaccination certificates are strictly confidential and are for the exclusive use of our Medical Staff. Please put them in a separate sealed envelope (write on: For the Medical Centre) and include this envelope in the bigger envelope containing the rest of the joining papers. Because of the nature of life at the College, we must insist that all relevant information is brought to our attention. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us (UWC Adriatic Medical Centre nurse e-mail: sandra.colnago@uwcad.it)

5. **MEDICAL CARE**

- **The College doctor** is available at the College Medical centre on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 13.00 to 16:00.
- **The College nurse and Medical Centre assistant** is present from Monday to Friday 7.45 to 15:00 and on Saturdays from 11:00 until 12:30 (for normal nursing care and for driving students in case of need to local hospitals).
- **The College Psychologist and the College Counsellor** are present in college as members of the staff. They may be consulted privately by appointment and confidentially by students.

6. **HEALTH INSURANCE**

- Italian students must bring the original and a copy of their Tessera Sanitaria with them to the College. The copy is for keeping with your Medical report in our Medical centre.
- Students who are permanent residents of EU and EEA countries and Switzerland must bring the original and a copy of their European Health Insurance Card (EHIC). Ideally your card is valid for the two academic years.

All students who are permanent residents of EU and EEA countries (including Italians) and Switzerland should use their EHIC for external medical visits and for the purchase of pharmaceuticals. Be aware that you will be responsible for paying any “ticket” associated with the services offered as not all are fully covered under the Italian State Health system.

- If the student has any Private Health Insurance, he/she should bring the relevant documents and be sure that the policy is valid in Italy.
- Students who are not permanent residents of EU or EEA countries or Switzerland are fully covered by the college cumulative Health Insurance for illness and accidents, in Italy and abroad, except for the items noted below.

The College Health Insurance does not cover:

- Pre-existing medical or orthopaedic conditions. Costs associated with long term care of chronic or prior problems are the responsibility of the family.
- Dental treatment, except for treatment resulting from injury to natural teeth.
- Mental illnesses and any kind of psychiatric disorders in general, including neurotic behaviour.
- Routine eye examinations, contact lenses, replacement eyeglasses or prescriptions.
- Routine examination and services related to hearing or treatment of hearing defects not related to an injury or sickness.

7. **DENTAL CARE, ORTHODONTICS THERAPY**

Students should have dental work completed before arrival and receive periodic examination during home holidays. We will assist with arrangements locally if interim dental treatment is necessary, but the College cannot pay for the dental care.

8. GLASSES

For students who wear glasses, we recommend they bring a second pair or a prescription for replacement. The College Health Insurance does not cover the purchase of glasses nor eye examinations.

9. MEDICATION

All medications required should be prescribed by the College doctor, in accordance with the Italian Ministry of Health regulations, and should be dispensed from the medical centre and/or the local pharmacies. In the case of students who bring medication to the College, the nurse must be informed, and the medicine should be kept at the medical centre (except for basic medicine such as paracetamol etc.) **If you bring medicine from home, your doctor must provide a comprehensive medical report in English describing the diagnosis, the treatment prescribed, the foreseen length of the therapy according to local protocols and their contact numbers.**

10. PERMANENT DISABILITIES

We must consult the International Baccalaureate before students with permanent disabilities can be enrolled for the IB diploma programme. It is therefore essential that the College be notified of any such condition so that appropriate arrangements may be made in the interest of the student. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact our medical staff: sandra.colnago@uwcad.it

11. PHYSICAL / MENTAL ILLNESS

Because of the full and rigorous life at the College, we must insist that any physical or emotional problems or mental illnesses be brought to our attention in writing by the parent or guardian of the student, before enrolment. The information is held in strict confidence by our Medical Staff. Failure to provide any such information or conditions which cannot be managed within the provisions available to the college could lead to the student being sent home.

12. FOOD / DIET

Breakfast and two cooked meals daily (lunch and dinner) are served in the cafeteria (mensa) and are prepared by a contract caterer. Students may choose to follow a vegetarian diet. Fresh fruit and vegetables are always available at meals. The students are given nutritional instruction in the Wellbeing Programme and are then expected to apply this knowledge in the self-selection of their food from the choice available to ensure a healthy and balanced diet. Meals are available to be taken to sick students, as well as packed lunches for those participating in activities/ services outside the College. The College cannot, however, undertake to cater for highly specialised diets except those required for medical reasons.

13. SPECIAL REQUESTS

Most student rooms contain 2-3 beds, and single room accommodation is extremely limited. Requests on medical grounds are given priority for these rooms, but availability cannot be guaranteed.

14. MEDICAL CONFIDENTIALITY

Some medical information regarding the signs of, and limitations imposed by, a mental or physical medical condition will need to be shared with teachers so that they can best attend to the needs of the student concerned. During the initial meeting with the college medical staff, the student will discuss what information should be shared and with whom.

While it is the right of the student, or their parents if the student is under 18, to refuse to share any or all medical information, the appropriate sharing of required information between the medical centre and school staff is an essential element in ensuring students' wellbeing and safety. Should a student object to the sharing of information,

which may put them or others at unnecessary risk, the Rettore has the right to suspend or withdraw the offer of a place at the college and require that the student return home.

Condition...▼ Signs ↓	Not managed or unmanageable	Self-managed	College Health Expert* managed	External Expert managed
Self-Contained, not externally apparent. No health or injury risk to self or others.	College Health experts and Rettore only informed if any health expert detects condition.	College Health experts and Rettore only informed.	College Health experts and Rettore only informed.	College Health experts and Rettore only informed.
Discernible to others, or mildly disruptive. No significant health or injury risk to self or others.	College Health experts, Rettore, PT, RT and teachers in direct contact informed if any health expert detects condition.	College Health experts, Rettore, PT, RT and teachers in direct contact informed.	College Health experts, Rettore, PT, RT and teachers in direct contact informed, note to contact Rettore or tutor in ToD info.	College Health experts, Rettore, PT, RT and teachers in direct contact informed, note to contact Rettore or tutor in ToD info.
Significant signs of condition with some health or injury risk of to self but not others.	Student sent home for treatment and recuperation.	Possible to stay. All teachers and College health experts, parents and NC may be informed.	Possible to stay. All teachers and College health experts, parents and NC may be informed.	Possible to stay. All teachers and College health experts, parents and NC may be informed.
Condition has significant possibility to put self or others at health or injury risk.	Student sent home for treatment and recuperation. Documentary evidence required to return.	Student sent home for treatment and recuperation. Documentary evidence required to return.	Student sent home for treatment and recuperation. Documentary evidence required to return.	Possible to stay. All teachers and College health experts, parents and NC may be informed

*School Expert = The College doctor, Medical Centre staff or Counselor

All communication to teachers and staff other than the Rettore and the Medical Centre Staff must come from the student concerned. They must send an email along the following lines:

Dear Teachers

I have a health condition which may result in the following signs or behaviour:

If you become aware of any of these signs or I indicate to you that I need help, please could you take the following steps:

1. Contact.... Medical Staff/ the counsellor/ 112/ PT/ Rettore (indicate as appropriate)

2. Take the following non-medical action on my behalf...

I have shared this information with you in confidence. Please do not discuss this with anybody else.

Thank you – Student Name

MEDICAL REPORT

Please send this Medical Report (consisting of Part A, B and C) completed and signed by your family doctor and by your parents, along with the laboratory blood tests and vaccination certificates, in a separate sealed envelope to the following address:

COLLEGIO DEL MONDO UNITO DELL'ADRIATICO ONLUS
Admissions Office
Frazione Duino, 29
34011 Duino Aurisina (TS) – Italy

Please put the separate and sealed envelope in the bigger envelope containing the rest of the joining papers and send all together to the College as a single shipment.

Surname of Student: _____ First Name of Student: _____

Date and place of birth: _____

Home address: _____

Home telephone number: _____

Student's e-mail address: _____

Part A – Physical and Mental Health (to be completed by the student's doctor)

1. MANDATORY IMMUNISATIONS – Please provide the dates for all inoculations and enclose your vaccination certificates in English to this report:

(day/month/year)

MMR (Measles, Mumps, Rubella)	Inoculation 1	
	Inoculation 2	

(day/month/year)

DTP (Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis)	Inoculation 1	
	Inoculation 2	
	Inoculation 3	
	Inoculation 4	
	Inoculation 5	

(day/month/year)

POLIO	Inoculation 1	
	Inoculation 2	
	Inoculation 3	
	Inoculation 4	

(day/month/year)

HEPATITIS B	Inoculation 1	
	Inoculation 2	
	Inoculation 3	

2. RECOMMENDED IMMUNISATIONS – Please provide the dates for all inoculations and relevant vaccination certificates only if you have been vaccinated for the following diseases:

VARICELLA	(day/month/year)	
	Inoculation 1	
	Inoculation 2	

MENINGOCOCCAL C MENINGITIS	(day/month/year)	
	Inoculation 1	
	Inoculation 2	

HEPATITIS A	(day/month/year)	
	Inoculation 1	
	Inoculation 2	

HAEMOPHILUS INFLUENZAE B (Hib)	(day/month/year)	
	Inoculation 1	
	Inoculation 2	
	Inoculation 3	
	Inoculation 4	

3. ALLERGIES

4. PAST MEDICAL HISTORY (From birth to recent time and excluding current pathologies):

5. RECENT MEDICAL HISTORY (Last 2 years and current)

5.1 Has the student been diagnosed or treated for any medical condition and/or disease within the past 2 years? If yes, please specify and include details here on the current treatment and most recent follow up.

5.2 Has the student been diagnosed or treated for any of the following within the past 2 years? If yes, please write “YES” and on a separate sheet provide all the dates, details and **specialist medical report** including treatment prescription in English and contact details. If not, write “NO”.

Alcohol consumption or illicit drug use: _____

Eating disorder (Anorexia nervosa, Bulimia nervosa, other?) diagnosed and suspected: _____

Depression: _____ Bipolar illness: _____

Schizophrenia: _____ Anxiety, panic attacks: _____

Attention or behavioural concerns/disturbance: _____

Asperger/s Syndrome Disorder: _____

History of suicidal behaviours, self-harm or thoughts, psychosis: _____

Other (please include any other relevant information): _____

5.3 Has the student sought currently or in the past 3 months any mental health treatment or counselling?

5.4 Is the student under medical treatment for any mental disease? If yes, please provide details:

6. If the student needs a special diet for medical reasons, please state the requirements clearly and provide medical documentation in support of the health condition requiring specific restrictions.

7. AIDS/Hepatitis B/Hepatitis C: Given that we are an international boarding community the College has decided that it must insist on common sense precautions. All new students are therefore required to undergo blood tests at home, before departure for the College, to establish whether they test positive. The tests should be done in officially recognized laboratories and results must be typed on a computer (**no handwritten and no rapid tests please**), with stamps and signatures of the medical officer in charge. Whether positive or negative, test results should be included with this form in a separate and sealed envelope. This will be given directly to the College medical staff and will remain confidential. The College medical staff is entitled to request new tests should the tests provided not respect the above-mentioned requirements.

8. FAMILY MEDICAL HISTORY

Please describe here the medical history of the student's **FAMILY MEMBERS**, such as cancer, heart disease, diabetes and other metabolic dysfunctions, tuberculosis, psychological disturbances or other relevant diseases:

Part B – Physical examination (to be completed by the student's doctor)

Surname of Student: _____ First Name of Student: _____

Date of physical examination: _____

GENERAL:

Height: _____ Weight: _____ Blood pressure: _____

State of nutrition (normal/over/under): _____

Skin: _____

VISION

Vision right eye: _____ Vision left eye: _____

Other: _____

EAR/NOSE/THROAT

Nose: _____ Throat / tonsils: _____

Hearing right ear: _____ Hearing left ear: _____

DENTAL

Teeth (in good state/caries): _____

PNEUMOLOGICAL

Lungs / breathing: _____ Thorax (normal / abnormal): _____

CARDIOLOGICAL AND CIRCULATORY

Heart rhythm: _____

Heart murmurs: _____

Circulatory system: _____

ABDOMINAL

Abdomen: _____

ENDOCRINOLOGICAL

Thyroid (normal / abnormal): _____

Lymph nodes (normal / abnormal): _____

Other: _____

MUSCULOSKELETAL

GYNAECOLOGICAL

Menstrual history: Age at onset _____ Usual interval between periods _____ Duration of flow _____

Amount of pain (☐ none / ☐ mild moderate / ☐ severe)

Regular use of pain medication (☐ yes / ☐ no)

If yes, name of the medicine: _____

Use of birth control pill: _____

If yes, name of the medicine: _____

This medical report certifies that the student does not suffer from any disease that could cause serious repercussions to them nor to the community according to the specifications of the International Health Regulations of 2005 and is in a good health condition that allows him/her to fulfil all the college community life requirements.

Doctor's signature and stamp

Doctor's name, address, telephone number and e-mail address:

Part C – (to be filled in by student's parents or legal guardian)

1. **Illegal use of drugs:** Teenagers are increasingly exposed to the temptation of trying marijuana or more dangerous drugs. The College has a zero-tolerance policy for the use of illicit drugs. The College reserves the right to carry out specific tests to reveal the use of drugs should circumstances warrant.
2. **Dental care, Orthodontics therapy:** Students should be dentally fit before arrival and be given periodic examinations during the holidays. Students requiring dental care during term time may do so locally but will need to pay for the treatment.
3. **Vision problems:** an eye examination should be carried out before arrival at the College. For students who wear glasses, we recommend they bring a second pair and a prescription for replacement if required. The College Health Insurance does not cover the purchase of glasses or ophthalmic examination.
4. **Counselling Services:** The College offers a confidential counselling service where students request to speak with a qualified counsellor who will assess whether more specialised psychiatric or medical help is required. It is a legal requirement that BOTH parents must sign below that they agree to their son/daughter making use of this service.

HANDLING OF PERSONAL DATA AUTHORISATION (to be signed by BOTH parents)

We, the undersigned _____ (*Name and Surname of parent/legal guardian 1*) and
_____ (*Name and Surname of parent/legal guardian 2*), parents of the student
_____ (*Full Name and Surname of student*) hereby authorise the College Medical staff
to examine and store the personal data and medical records / information of my son/daughter in the College's Medical
Centre archives (paper and electronic) in accordance with Regulation 2016/679 of the European Parliament and of the EU
Council (GDPR). We have read, understood and agree to all aspects of medical information provided by the college.

Date: _____

Signature of parent / legal guardian 1: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Mobile: _____ e-mail: _____

Signature of parent / legal guardian 2: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Mobile: _____ e-mail: _____

Print single-sided, ask your medical doctor and your parents to complete, sign where required and return the Medical Report consisting of Part A, Part B and Part C, along with the reports of the laboratory tests, to the College Medical Centre before 30 June 2026. Please use a separate and sealed envelope that you can put inside the main envelope containing the rest of the joining papers.

USEFUL INFORMATION

(Please read carefully and keep for your information. Do not return!)

1. THE REALITY AND CHALLENGES OF LIFE AT UWC ADRIATIC

UWC Adriatic offers a unique international education experience. Students from around the world come to live and study together in the small village of Duino in northeastern Italy. The college promotes intercultural understanding, cooperation, and peace. However, it is important for incoming students to understand that life at UWC Adriatic can also be demanding. The academic programme, the residential environment, and the international community all bring challenges. Being aware of these realities can help students arrive better prepared.

ACADEMIC CHALLENGES

Students at UWC Adriatic study the International Baccalaureate Diploma Programme (IBDP), which is a very rigorous academic programme.

Many students arrive having been among the top students in their schools or in their national systems. At UWC Adriatic, however, students are surrounded by others who were also high achievers. As a result, students may find that their academic standing changes. Being at the top of the class may no longer be the case.

The programme requires consistent hard work, strong commitment, and good time management. Students must balance classes, internal assessments, the Extended Essay, and co-curricular activities. Academic success usually requires persistence and the ability to adapt to a demanding workload.

It is also important to note that not all subjects are available to all students, and subject choices may sometimes be limited.

LANGUAGE CHALLENGES

Language can be another major challenge. English is the main language of instruction. For students whose first language is not English, studying academic subjects in English may require additional effort.

At the same time, the college places strong emphasis on languages. All UWC Adriatic students must study Italian. In addition, students are expected to study their Mother Tongue as a subject in the first year where possible.

Because of this, the academic programme can be very language-heavy. Some students may need to take up to seven subjects in order to include Italian or Mother Tongue alongside their other IB subjects. This can increase the academic workload significantly.

ADAPTABILITY

Students who come to UWC Adriatic must be ready to adapt. Many are living far from home for the first time and must adjust to life in a small Italian village.

Students encounter different cultures, traditions, communication styles, and expectations every day. Differences in food, climate, daily routines, and social norms can take time to adjust to.

The college community is also very diverse. Students live and work closely with peers from many different countries. While this diversity is one of the strengths of the UWC experience, it can also lead to misunderstandings or culture clashes. Learning how to live respectfully with others is an important part of the experience.

LIMITED PRIVACY

Residential life at UWC Adriatic means sharing space with others. Most students share rooms with two or three roommates, and bathrooms are shared within the residences located around the village.

Because students live closely together, personal space can be limited. Residences can sometimes be noisy, especially during busy or social periods.

Students often need to adjust to roommates who have different habits, schedules, or study styles. Learning how to communicate clearly and respect shared spaces is an important part of residence life.

GREATER INDEPENDENCE AND SELF-MANAGEMENT

UWC Adriatic expects students to manage themselves with a high degree of independence. There are no school bells, no wake-up calls, no supervised study periods and no mandatory bedtimes. Students are responsible for organising their own schedules and balancing their academic work with activities and social life. For some students, this level of freedom can be difficult. Without strong self-management and discipline, it can be easy to fall behind.

CONCLUSION

Life at UWC Adriatic can be intense and demanding. Students must manage a challenging academic programme, language requirements, cultural adjustment, communal living, and a high level of personal responsibility. The experience can be very rewarding, but it is not always easy. Students who arrive with realistic expectations, resilience, and a willingness to adapt are usually better prepared to handle the challenges of life at the college.

2. THE IB DIPLOMA PROGRAMME AND COURSES AT THE COLLEGE

Students joining UWC Adriatic should be aware that the College's primary goal is to ensure that every student is able to successfully complete the IB Diploma Programme (IBDP) while having a meaningful and fulfilling UWC experience. For this reason, the College will work closely with students during the subject selection process to ensure that they choose courses that are appropriate and manageable given their academic background and prior learning opportunities. In particular, students from contexts where education may have been disrupted or students who have had limited exposure to Mathematics or the Sciences, or who may have missed important foundational content, may not be able to take Higher Level (HL) courses in these subjects or select two science subjects as part of the IBDP programme unless they meet the established criteria and demonstrate the necessary basic skills through placement testing.

It is therefore very important that students do not arrive in Duino with fixed or unrealistic expectations about taking specific subjects in order to pursue future studies as medicine or engineering. While it is certainly possible that some students will be able to pursue these pathways, final decisions regarding subject selection must rest with the College. These decisions will be made carefully, based on the College's experience, our understanding of the student's educational and personal context and the results of placement assessments, with the aim of ensuring the best possible chance of success in the IBDP.

Before starting first year classes each student will have the opportunity to learn more about every IB course offered at the College. They will also be assessed for suitability for subject and level choices in Mathematics and Language levels. Each student will be guided by their personal tutor, the study coordinator and a senior member of staff to select a programme of study that will be eligible for an IB Diploma. Students and their parents should read the Learning through Academics section in the Student Handbook (see <https://www.uwcad.it/community/#students>) for more information about the subject choices at the College.

Please note the following:

- 1) **All students are required to learn Italian.** It is important that all students coming to UWC Adriatic are fully aware of and committed to learning Italian. Italian is the language of the environment where students will spend almost two years of their lives. Italian is also the language in which most service learning will take place. In addition, students affected by the possible visa and travel ban by the US government and who therefore may want or need to stay in Italy to study after completing the IBDP, must take Italian as one of their IBDP subjects (Italian Law).
- 2) Only students taking their mother tongue as a self-taught Language A may be allowed to take Italian as a 7th subject. It is recommended that Italian is taken as part of the IBDP.
- 3) In exceptional cases where the student is struggling to fulfil academic requirements or other engagement in other aspects of the college programme the number of subjects may be reduced in consultation with the

student and their personal tutor. This may include switching from an IB Diploma to separate IB Certificates.

- 4) To help with planning, please complete the Expression of Subject Interest Google form: <https://forms.gle/sFvcbVLwLvFQAnoQ9>. Please note this is NOT a subject selection form. The availability of subjects is dependent on interest. Not all subject combinations are possible.

3. LANGUAGES AT THE COLLEGE

MOTHER TONGUES

At UWC Adriatic we encourage every student to continue studying their mother tongue whilst at the College. The following mother tongues are provided for on a tutored basis outside of regular classroom hours: Bosnian, Croatian, German, French, Russian, Serbian and Slovene. Arabic, English, Italian and Spanish are taught as part of the normal academic timetable. All other languages may be taken as school supported “self-taught” languages (provided approval is obtained from the IB). The school supported “self-taught” language courses are available at standard level only. Students of “self-taught” languages are required to take a World Literature class in their first year.

SECOND LANGUAGES

Language B is offered in English and Italian. Language Ab Initio is offered in Italian.

ENGLISH

It is essential to spend as much time as you can before you arrive on improving your English. Initiative and action at this stage can make a huge difference once you arrive at the College.

Here are some suggestions for all non-native English speakers to prepare in advance:

- ✓ Seek help from your present school and teachers.
- ✓ Consult the British Council if there is one nearby. Their courses are excellent. A one-month course with them can make an enormous difference. Use the British Council library.
- ✓ Obtain a course book with listening tapes and workbooks. The Cambridge or BBC English courses are among the best, but there is a wide choice.
- ✓ Watch English language satellite television (BBC, CNN, MTV) or listen to the BBC World Service or another English language news service over the internet.
- ✓ Ask your UWC National or Selection Committee for help.

The College will organise additional English support for those students whose English is extremely weak. Your English level will be determined through a written placement test and an interview during the introductory period.

ITALIAN

As soon as you arrive in Duino, you will realise that the Italian language and the Italian culture will be a very important part of your life at the College.

First, you will take lessons in Italian at higher, standard or ab-initio level as part of your academic schedule. For most, Italian will be one of the six diploma subjects. In certain circumstances it may be taken as a seventh course.

Italian is not used only in the classroom. On the contrary! You will be involved in all sorts of activities and services, where you will learn new skills, and meet people from outside the College. UWC Adriatic is proud to be part of the local community and to benefit from an extraordinary level of financial support at both the regional and the

national level. We therefore do our best to integrate the College within these broader communities. Italian is a very powerful tool for your activities, services and social life. Most of your community work will depend on your ability to communicate in Italian, with children, elderly or handicapped people.

So, roll up your sleeves and BUON LAVORO!

4. POCKET MONEY AND BANK ACCOUNT

We recommend that students bring some pocket money with them to cover small personal expenses outside the school's official programme, such as toiletries, bus tickets, snacks, and personal trips. We suggest around **60 euros** per month during their stay.

As far as the personal management of money is concerned, we recommend the following options:

1. Students should bring cash in Euros and leave it at Reception for safekeeping, withdrawing smaller amounts when needed. It is best to bring only Euros, as other currencies (like US dollars) are difficult and expensive to exchange locally.
2. Alternatively, a student may have a debit or credit card, or a prepaid card in their name issued by their bank of choice in their home country, which works in Italy and Europe, and with which they can both withdraw cash locally, make small payments in shops or make purchases online.
3. Only students over 18 can open a bank account in Italy, but it is usually not recommended because it is expensive and complicated. Instead, students may use online banking services such as Revolut or Wise, if available in their home country. It is best to check this in advance before arriving. Assistance and help with opening such bank accounts is provided by the College.

WHAT TO PACK

General packing tips

- Don't be a packing procrastinator. Start packing gradually to avoid last minute stress before you travel.
- Pack your bags and then take out half of the stuff you packed. You will be surprised that you can live very comfortably with very little.
- If you can't carry everything you have packed up and down a flight of stairs by yourself, then you know you are taking too much.
- Don't forget a small piece of luggage/backpack that you can take on weekend trips. You will need this for Project Week and it will make personal travel much easier.
- Clearly identify all luggage inside and out with your name and destination.
- Check airline regulations for weight, size and number of bags.
- Keep a copy of your passport and all important documents in a different place than your actual passport.

Clothing

- Warm coat / winter jacket
- Lightweight, rainproof jacket
- Scarf / gloves
- 1 or 2 semi-dressy outfits for special events (suit/dress)
- 10 tops (mixture of T-shirts, sweaters, hoodies, blouses, shirts)
- 2 pairs of jeans
- 2 pairs of comfortable trousers/pants
- Tracksuit / clothes to do sports and outdoor activities
- 10 pairs of socks and underwear, including some fluffy warm socks
- Pyjamas
- Bathing suit
- 1 belt

Shoes

- 1 pair of dress shoes
- 2 comfortable pairs of closed shoes
- 1 pair sturdy shoes for hiking and other outdoor activities
- Slippers / flip flops

Comforts / Toiletries / Other items

- 2 or 3 towels for swimming and showering
- Sunglasses

- A small and compactable umbrella
- A digital thermometer
- National costume and flag
- 1 backpack and/or 1 carry-on suitcase for outdoor activities, short travels, Project week, etc.
- 1 water bottle
- A reusable Tupperware container
- 2 small but secure padlocks with at least 2 keys each for security
- Things to share from home such as little souvenirs, postcards, bracelets, etc.

The College will provide you with bed linen and blankets.

Toiletries and stationery can be easily bought in Duino.

CHECKLIST AND LAST-MINUTE INFORMATION

Finally... you are leaving!! Are you ready? In order for you to get to the College safely and without any problems/concerns, we prepared a checklist so that you can check whether you are ready or not. Take your time, take a deep breath and make sure that you are well prepared.

- ☐ **Have you sent the completed joining papers to the College along with the required forms, documents and photographs?**
- ☐ **Do you have your passport, visa** (does not apply to citizens of EU, EEA and Switzerland), **European Health Insurance Card** (only for EU, EEA and Swiss residents), **travel or any other important documents which you may need at the College?**
- ☐ **Have you checked your luggage weight and bag limit, if there is such a limit?**
You may have to pay extra if you exceed this limit.
- ☐ **Do you have €75 in cash to pay for the purchase of your Graphic display calculator?**
- ☐ **If the Caution money (€300) and the Project Week contribution (€300) have not been already paid by your parents by bank transfer, do you have €600 in cash with you?**
- ☐ **Do you have at least a few Euros with you?**
You might need to buy bus/train tickets, phone cards or refreshments when you arrive here.
We recommend that you allow at least €60 for this.
- ☐ **Have you checked whether there is a difference between Italian and your country's voltage?**
Your electronic devices may need adapters for plugs or transformers, especially if you are coming from outside Europe. In Italy the voltage is 220-230V and the frequency is 50Hz. You may buy adapters in Italy, or you perhaps can bring them from home.
- ☐ **Have you checked that there are no last-minute changes to your travel plans?**
... If there is a big change to your schedule, please inform the College immediately by calling +39 0403739221 or emailing matej.rolich@uwcad.it.