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Why Study Abroad with USAC?

“Study abroad is like spring training for this century. It helps you develop the fundamentals, the teamwork, and the determination to succeed.”

—former US Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton

The University Studies Abroad Consortium® (USAC) is a non-profit consortium of US universities, joined together to provide affordable, high-quality academic programs. For over 30 years, USAC has provided university students with valuable study abroad programs and contributed to the internationalization of universities in the US and abroad; we currently have programs in 26 countries. Students from any university are welcome to participate; students from more than 800 universities around the world have studied on USAC programs during its thirty-year-plus history.

USAC’s mission is to provide students with the opportunity to develop the knowledge, skills, and attitudes to succeed in the global society of the twenty-first century. We strive to provide an authentic context in which students may grow into engaged citizens of the world, not only in the classroom but also through field trips, integrated living and academic experiences, sports, internships, and volunteer and service learning opportunities.

We pride ourselves on providing well-rounded, academically sound, and credible programs in non-traditional locations or in unique parts of more traditional places. By choosing a USAC program, you have flexibility in the length and time of your study (short-term summer or January programs that range from three to ten weeks, semester, trimester, or year options) and a wide range of courses to choose from, plus small class sizes, a multitude of disciplines taught in English, and language study at any level of proficiency (from beginning to advanced) with no language prerequisite. Many of our locations have the option of intensive language study, where you can earn up to two years-worth of language credit in one semester.

Our programs feature outstanding on-site staff and support from USAC and host university staff and services. USAC programs are stable and well-established, benefitting from the longevity, experience, passion, and wisdom of our staff, many of whom have been with USAC for over a decade. USAC alumni consistently give our programs over a 94% recommendation rate.

In addition to excellent academic offerings, USAC programs offer a wide array of informal and formal opportunities to enrich your time abroad and immerse yourself in your host culture, integrating with the local and global community. Internships, field studies, and service learning courses offer for-credit opportunities to combine tangible experience with university credit. Volunteer opportunities, field trips and tours, activities with locals and as part of the host campus, cultural and sporting opportunities, and much more provide social and cultural context—both meaningful and enjoyable—to your studies abroad.

As a non-profit, university-based organization, we understand the financial pressures students face to finance their education. We are committed to maintaining modest fees for our programs and in addition work to provide scholarships—USAC awards over $500,000 in scholarships and discounts each year—and access to other means of financing in order to provide an affordable study abroad opportunity with USAC.

Living and learning in another culture not only provides the competitive edge that today’s employers are looking for, but also offers a life-changing experience. The benefits of study abroad are multifaceted and extend far beyond the classroom—there is no substitute for the experience.

Your opportunity to enhance your future prospects and have this life-changing experience is here now!
Who is USAC?

UNIVERSITY STUDIES ABROAD CONSORTIUM
Students from any university—worldwide—are welcome to apply and participate on a USAC program. USAC is a consortium of 32 US universities who provide oversight, support, and strategic planning to USAC and its programs. Through the joining of resources, USAC is able to provide excellent programs with more options less expensively than any one university would be capable of accomplishing on their own.

USAC BOARD OF DIRECTORS
The policy and management of the consortium is overseen by the USAC Board of Directors, comprised of representatives from seven of the original universities who formed USAC plus rotating positions from the USAC Affiliate Universities.

USAC CENTRAL OFFICE
Headquartered at the University of Nevada, the USAC Central Office is your US-based support team, where you will find all the help you need before, during, and after your experience abroad. Peer and program advisors, enrollment services, finance/accounting, university relations, information technology, and program administration work alongside all our staff and partners overseas to guide you on matters large and small as you prepare to depart and to assist, encourage, and support you while you live and study abroad.

USAC RESIDENT DIRECTORS AND OVERSEAS STAFF
USAC Resident Directors, USAC staff and faculty, and the staff of our host universities provide help, support, and oversee the program while you study abroad. USAC Resident Directors are continually working to improve our programs to create opportunities for you to engage in a meaningful manner with your host culture and with the content of your coursework. Our programs feature outstanding on-site staff and support from USAC and host university staff and services. USAC programs are stable and well-established, benefitting from the longevity, experience, passion, and wisdom of our staff.

“Travel is more than the seeing of sights. It is a change that goes on, deep and permanent, in the ideas of living.”
—Miriam Beard
How Do I Get Started?

WHERE DO I BEGIN?
As a USAC student, you have a team of education abroad professionals to help you through every step of making your studies abroad the most meaningful experience possible. Staff in the US and overseas collaborate with you, your advisors, and home university to provide personal support, resources, and information as you prepare for, participate in, and return from your program.

This catalog serves as an introduction; you’ll have many more tools via the USAC website, your USAC Student Gateway account, your USAC Know Before You Go: Student Handbook, and your pre-departure and on-site orientation materials. A successful experience before, during, and after your time abroad will involve all these people and resources.

However, this opportunity will ultimately be what you make of it.

Start by dreaming big: what are your future goals? What do you hope to get out of your education—and out of this experience specifically? Give some thought to where you’d like to live and study, what courses you need or want, what kind of other experiences you want to make part of this program.

Ultimately: who is the person you want to grow and make yourself into?

As you begin:
- identify your goals
- explore your options
- watch for deadlines
- get your passport
- start your budget
- meet with your advisors on your campus
- talk with and ask questions of your peer and program advisors at USAC

We are here to help with those early questions and decisions, and we’ll continue to help as you prepare to depart, while you are abroad, and upon your return.

The USAC application is available online or at the back of this print catalog.

IMPORTANT APPLICATION DATES AND FEES
USAC organizes quality study abroad programs at affordable prices. As a result, its programs are oftentimes oversubscribed. The application process has been designed to encourage you to complete the process early to secure a place in your program of choice.

The actual application dates may vary and are found at the end of each program’s section in this catalog. The concepts below apply to all programs. Read this section carefully.

EARLY ADMISSION PERIOD
To begin, submit the application and $100 (nonrefundable) application fee. You then have 4 weeks to provide the required forms and pay the $500 position hold payment. At this point you are assured of a position in the program but may cancel without significant expense as the $500 position hold payment is refundable until the end of the early admission period.

REGULAR ADMISSION PERIOD | POSITION HOLD REFUND DEADLINE
Submit the application, $100 application fee, and $500 position hold payment (both nonrefundable). Required forms are due within 4 weeks of application, or by the application deadline if sooner.

LATE ADMISSION PERIOD | APPLICATION DEADLINE
This is the last day to apply. However, late applications may be accepted if space is available. Programs open to late applications are indicated on the USAC website or you may contact us to check. If applying late, you must complete the required forms and submit $600 ($100 application fee and $500 position hold payment, both nonrefundable) as soon as possible to participate. Some program options may be limited.

BALANCE DUE DEADLINE
You must pay the balance in full or provide proof of accepted financial aid letter by this date. Cancellations received after this date may be charged for unrecoverable costs paid on your behalf for housing, optional tours, or optional courses.

CANCELLATION DEADLINE
You are eligible for a partial refund on or before this date; after this date no refunds will be given.

FOR ALL PROGRAMS
The $100 application fee and $500 position hold payment, which assure your position on the program, are applied to your program fees and are not additional charges.

If you are not admitted to the program, the $500 position hold payment will be refunded.

Payment, refund, and cancellation policies are described in more detail in Money Matters (pg. 191) or usac.unr.edu/money-matters/program fees.
USAC Courses at a Glance

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The grid below is a quick reference introduction to the disciplines that may be available at each USAC program. Please see each program section for detailed course listings. Course descriptions can be found on the USAC website, as well as a more complete searchable course database at usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs.

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Brazilian Culture Studies, Global Economy, and Natural Resource Management
Summer 2016

Host University:
Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina

USAC Specialty Program: US credit

Length of program:
Session I: 4 weeks | Session II: 5 weeks
Sessions I & II: 9 weeks

Credits:
Session I: Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 5
Session II: Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 6

Maximum program enrollment: 50

Language of instruction: English | Portuguese

Minimum GPA: 2.5

Member: BRASA—Brazilian Studies Association

Program Highlights:
• Study at one of Brazil’s best and most popular universities—studying Brazil’s cultures, economy, and natural resources while acquiring language skills at any level of Portuguese
• Live on a beautiful island in the south of the country, a part of Brazil famed for its natural beauty as well as its historical and cultural value as one of the earliest Portuguese settlements
• Explore the local and hidden charms of a historic island which has developed its own unique cultural heritage
• Participate in a tremendous variety of outdoor activities including hiking, diving, surfing, sandboarding, sailing, stand-up paddling, and whale-watching
• Discover one of the fastest-growing and most dynamic countries in the world, with opportunities to travel to Rio de Janeiro, São Paulo, and Iguazu Falls
• Experience the once-in-a-lifetime excitement as Brazil hosts the 2016 Summer Olympics, including special coursework and group celebrations

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WHY STUDY IN FLORIANÓPOLIS AND BRAZIL?

Study in Florianópolis to immerse yourself in the dynamic culture of Brazil while living on a beautiful sub-tropical island and studying at one of Brazil’s most prestigious universities. Come live in and learn about the world’s fifth-largest country, one of the fastest-growing economies (sixth-largest in the world), and its diverse mix of European, African, and indigenous cultures. Learn an old European language with a unique modern twist while discovering the wealth and diversity of Brazilian culture and nature of its southeastern coast.

The summer Florianópolis program offers one 4-week session (Session I) and one 5-week session (Session II), which can be taken separately or together for a 9-week session, offering coursework in Portuguese language, Brazilian culture, economics, natural resources, and more. An intensive language approach allows you to complete one year of university foreign language study in nine weeks. What you learn in the classroom extends outside it in field trips, cultural visits, local festivals, optional tours to São Paulo and Minas Gerais, and formal and informal activities designed to enrich your experience of the unique local culture, climate, and quality of life.

As the capital of the state of Santa Catarina in southeastern Brazil, Florianópolis is a bustling but relaxed city located partly on the island of Santa Catarina and partly on the mainland. Influences from centuries of immigration collide and are reborn on this island which has retained and developed a rich culture that is different from the mainland and unique to Brazil. Called “Floripa” by locals, its beautiful weather, internationally renowned surfing waves, and island culture make it a wonderful destination for lovers of the outdoors. Although cooler in the winter months (May through August), its climate still allows you to spend time outside enjoying the island’s many attractions, including the old city, sand beaches, warm sea, Atlantic rainforest, pristine trails, and wildlife sanctuaries. Whales can be seen in winter (the seasons are reversed from those in the United States and other parts of the northern hemisphere) and throughout the year swimming, windsurfing, sailing, snorkeling, and other water-based activities are available.

With its lovely downtown, beautiful cliffs, rugged shoreline, quaint fishing villages, Lagoa da Conceição (a town famed for its cafes and restaurants), and many beaches to explore, the island and city are dynamic while maintaining a laid-back atmosphere. The “cultural capital” of southern Brazil, Floripa’s cultural and historical sites as well as venues for theatre, music, and sports are diverse and extensive. You are sure to find many cozy cafes and entertaining night spots throughout the city, often featuring excellent live Brazilian music. Alongside the museums, churches, and walkways—built in traditional colonial style—you can hunt for the hand-made arts and crafts for which Santa Catarina is well-known. The cuisine, folklore, festivals, architecture, and traditions on the island reveal its blend of Azorean, German, African, and indigenous cultures.

Finally, to mark this historic year in which Rio de Janeiro is the first South American city to host the Summer Olympic Games, there will be various activities on-site to celebrate this great occasion, including a specially-designed elective course and a mini-Olympics.

BRAZIL
Capital: Brasilia
Official language: Portuguese
Currency: Brazilian real (BRL)

FLORIANÓPOLIS
Population: 450,000
Distance from Brasilia: 1,042 miles
Distance from Rio de Janeiro: 710 miles

RESOURCES
• Eyewitness Travel Guide to Brazil
• Lonely Planet Guide to Brazil
• www.florianopolis.info
• http://ufsc.br

ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT
The Florianópolis program has a Resident Director who is responsible for the USAC office abroad and overall operations of the program: securing appropriate student housing, hiring top-level faculty, organizing field trips and optional tours, and overseeing program logistics.
Set against gorgeous natural beauty, the city of Floripa—the cultural capital of southern Brazil—is urban, lively, and yet laid-back.

your general well-being. John Loveday, originally from the UK, has been living and working in South America for seven years and has traveled extensively throughout Brazil. He studied Languages and Literature at Oxford University and received his Master’s degree in Social Sciences from the University of London. As well as English, he speaks the four main romance languages. He will meet the group flight at the airport and provide the mandatory on-site orientation, and will manage academic affairs as well as additional resources and support throughout the sessions.

Program Assistants Laura Baltazar, Mariana Terra, and Mariele Hochmüller will also work to help make your stay in Brazil a positive and enriching one. Laura, originally from southern Brazil, is a language teacher who coordinates the Portuguese classes, as well as giving advice and assistance. Mariana, a native of São Paulo, coordinates various aspects of your stay including visas, the optional tours, and medical advice and assistance. Mariele recently graduated in International Relations at UFSC and organizes the student activities and events throughout the terms. All of the Floripa staff look forward to welcoming you to Brazil!

**UNIVERSIDADE FEDERAL DE SANTA CATARINA**

The Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina (UFSC) is the third largest university in the country with an enrollment of nearly 35,000 students. Known locally as “oofski” or “the Federal,” UFSC is known across Latin America for its leadership in research. Its green, spacious, and modern campus is relatively new and is host to laboratories and technologically advanced facilities. Students enjoy free wifi access, a very low-cost lunch service, and are able to participate in many different dance, music, and sporting groups. UFSC also has its own hospital as well as elementary, middle, and high schools, some excellent museums, and several charitable groups on campus, which helps create a very strong sense of community.

As a USAC student, you will have full access to all sports and library facilities on campus. Students on campus hang out at local cafes and snack bars, of which there are many, or in the central outdoor area, where there is a weekly farmers market, live concerts, and other fun activities, or in the fully-equipped USAC office. A beautiful nearby area called Beira Mar is the perfect place to walk, bike, skate, or jog on the seafront.

**LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS**

The location and size of living accommodations vary; some is within walking distance from the university, other options are a 30- to 45-minute bus ride away.

- **Homestays**—an excellent way to immerse yourself in Brazilian culture, quickly improve your Portuguese, and meet locals. Your family will welcome you into their home and provide various services including meals. Host families will be allocated on a first come, first serve basis.
- **Room Rentals**—live with Brazilians (families or students) in a shared house or apartment; this is also a great option if you want to learn Portuguese and spend more time with Brazilians. It is similar to a homestay but does not include additional services like meals. You will be renting a room in someone’s home and you’ll have full access to the home's facilities.
- **Shared Apartments**—shared with other USAC students. This option offers a bit more independence and is good if you have particularly strict dietary requirements or other preferences.
- The university is served well by a regular bus service.
- Inexpensive student dining halls are available for lunch and snacks.

“My host dad could in some way be my dad’s long-lost Brazilian twin. They are both just amazing, hard-working men who show respect for everyone and have a great sense of humor. He was a perfect father figure for me while I was in Brazil, and taught me so much about food, culture, family, and life in general.”

—Ryan Knight
Kansas State University

There’s always something to do in Floripa.
FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES

You have numerous immersion opportunities while living and studying in Floripa. Volunteer at schools and in social projects, take field trips, enjoy outdoor activities with other students, and attend local festivals and professional conferences. Don’t miss the cultural activities going on around town, like sporting events, hiking, music festivals, dance classes, and more. All of this will help facilitate a more ‘local’ experience during your study abroad in Floripa. Floripa hosts the only Iron Man in South America, as well as surfing competitions, triathlons, and many other outdoor activities. The island facilitates a very natural and active lifestyle for locals.

In addition, you’ll have the opportunity to participate in local university activities as well as meet Brazilian students who will help you to understand their language and culture. You will be assigned a Brazilian conservation partner to help you settle in to life in Brazil.

FIELD TRIPS
You are also encouraged to participate in the included program field trips, listed below. Dates and locations may change at the discretion of the Resident Director.

BOTH SESSIONS
Tour of Santa Catarina
A day-long tour of the island to discover the natural and historical beauty of your study abroad destination. The tour will include visits to famous beaches, rocks, lagoons and one of Florianopolis’ most beautiful old settlements, Santo Antonio da Lisboa. Included will be a picnic overlooking the principal lake of the island, Lagoa da Conceição.

SESSION I
Lagoinha do Leste
This trip will involve doing one of the most gorgeous hikes on the island (and in all of southern Brazil). After departing from the quaint fishing village of Armação, you will hike through mountains and jungle to the deserted beach of Lagoinha do Leste, which is only accessible by walking. After a picnic lunch and games on the beach, you will continue on to Pântano do Sul, another quiet settlement further south.

SESSION II
Blumenau
Visit the historical city of Blumenau, one of the principal centers of German immigration in southeastern Brazil. A highly attractive German settlement founded in 1850, it still maintains many German traditions and customs, and today is a driving force of the economy of southern Brazil. This day trip will consist of a tour of the city’s most interesting spots and visits to some of the region’s important industries, including glassworks, beer, and textiles, as well as a traditional German-Brazilian lunch.
OPTIONAL TOURS

USAC encourages every student to participate in the tours; however, they are optional and have an additional fee. You will sign up for the tour on your Course and Tour Registration Form; the deadline for São Paulo is April 1 and for Minas Gerais is May 1. You are encouraged to reserve your spot early.

SESSION I

São Paulo

São Paulo is one of the largest and most dynamic cities in the world and is a short flight away from Florianópolis; if you love the idea of exploring a giant city and learning more about diverse Brazilian culture, this Session I tour is for you. It is a true cultural and ethnic melting pot featuring populations and influences from all over the planet; you will learn about São Paulo’s Portuguese, Italian, Japanese, African, indigenous, and many other cultural influences during this 3-day tour guided by a professor. Visit some of the most interesting sites in the city, including MASP (São Paulo Museum of Art), Museu de Língua Portuguesa (Portuguese Language Museum), the Pinacoteca (State Art Gallery), and the Pacaembu Brazilian Soccer Stadium.

“USAC, studying abroad has truly broadened my horizons beyond my wildest expectations.”

SESSION II

Minas Gerais

At the end of Summer Session II, this 5-day tour will take you to Minas Gerais, the colonial heart of Brazil. The tour begins in Belo Horizonte, the capital of Minas Gerais. After a visit to Inhotim—a world famous contemporary arts center situated in a stunning botanical park—you will visit the beautiful historical towns of Ouro Preto, Mariana, Tiradentes, and surrounding areas. Ouro Preto is an UNESCO World Heritage Site featuring gorgeous Baroque architecture dating back to the gold mining boom of the eighteenth century. Tiradentes is a gorgeously preserved town which offers a look into the country’s colonial past, with cobbled streets, horse-drawn carriages, and a steam train. Learn about the fascinating history of the region while you also sample the natural beauty of Minas Gerais, with a horseback ride, hike, and visit to a natural cave.

Join in the Optional Minas Gerais Tour to explore the region’s gorgeous landscapes and historic towns like Ouro Preto, a UNESCO World Heritage Site.
ACADEMICS

Studying abroad can be a more meaningful and invigorating learning experience than at home—both inside and outside of the classroom. You may be more curious and alert than you usually are so use this heightened energy to enhance your studies as well as your cultural and geographical explorations. You may also encounter different teaching styles and course processes; be prepared to adapt and to learn.

COURSES

You will enroll in at least three and up to five credits in Session I and in at least four and up to six credits in Session II. At least one 3-credit course is required in all summer sessions. This list of courses is intended for informational purposes and does not guarantee availability or descriptions. Courses are subject to minor changes resulting from on-going curricular review, faculty assignments, and program revisions. Course availability is conditional on student interest and enrollment. Please visit the USAC website for complete course descriptions.

PORTUGUESE LANGUAGE STUDIES

Summer language courses are intensive, with three to four credits of Portuguese taught in Summer I and three to four credits in Summer II. Language courses generally have a maximum enrollment of 15 students each (varying upon level). Students not taking an intensive Portuguese language course to help students assimilate into the community. Language courses are generally offered with a maximum enrollment of 15 students each (varying upon level). Introduction to Portuguese I or II is required for students not taking an intensive Portuguese language course.

Session I and Session II
- *Introduction to Portuguese I* (PORT, 100-level, 1 credit, required for students not taking intensive Portuguese language)
- *Introduction to Portuguese II* (PORT, 100-level, 1 credit, required for students not taking intensive Portuguese language)
- *Elementary Portuguese I* (PORT, 100-level, 4 credits)
- *Elementary Portuguese II* (PORT, 100-level, 4 credits) Prerequisite: one semester of college Portuguese.
- *Intermediate Portuguese I* (PORT, 200-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: two semesters of college Portuguese.
- *Intermediate Portuguese II* (PORT, 200-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: three semesters of college Portuguese.

BRAZILIAN CULTURE STUDIES, GLOBAL ECONOMY, AND NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

Taught in English

The following courses are designed to familiarize you with the region and provide a multi-disciplinary approach to your studies.

**Session I**
- *Anthropology and Culture* (ANTH, 400-level, 3 credits)
- *Brazilian Cuisine* (NUTR, 400-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee for ingredients.
- *Brazilian History* (HIST, 300-level, 3 credits)
- *Capoeira* (PEX/DAN, 100-level, 1 credit)
- *Global Environmental Policy* (PS/C/ENV, 400-level, 3 credits)
- *International Development* (ECN/PSC/GEOG/AG, 400-level, 3 credits)
- *Latin American Social Inequalities* (SOC/SW, 400-level, 1 credit)
- *Natural Resource Management* (BIOL/ENV, 400-level, 3 credits)
- *Surfing* (PEX, 100-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee for equipment.

**Session II**
- *Brazilian Cuisine* (NUTR, 400-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee for ingredients.
- *Brazilian Culture: Film* (SOC, 400-level, 3 credits)
- *Brazilian Music and Dance* (DAN/MUS, 200-level, 1 credit)
- *Economic Development* (ECN, 400-level, 3 credits)
- *Food Systems and the Environment in Brazil* (ENV/AG, 300-level, 3 credits)
- *Principles of Conservation* (BIOL/ENV, 200-level, 3 credits)
- *Sports and Politics: the Olympic Games* (PSC, 300-level, 3 credits)
- *Surfing* (PEX, 100-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee for equipment.
- *Survey of Brazilian Literature* (ENGL/WLL, 200-level, 3 credits)

US PROFESSORS

Local faculty teach most USAC courses; however, the following US professors are also teaching as Visiting Professors.

**Session I:**
Dr. Lori Kumler | University of Mount Union | Course offered: *Global Environmental Policy*
Dr. Kumler teaches political science and international studies at the University of Mount Union. She has lived and worked in Scotland and Brazil and enjoys teaching about government, politics, and climate change.

**Session II:**
Dr. Kathleen Hilimire | Fort Lewis College | Course offered: *Food Systems and the Environment in Brazil*
Dr. Hilimire studied abroad in Costa Rica in college and ended up staying for three years. Currently a professor at Fort Lewis College, she teaches courses on sustainable food systems and environmental studies. Teaching and research have brought her to Nicaragua, Cuba, Costa Rica, and Ecuador; while adventure and wanderlust have brought her to Colombia, Argentina, Chile, Belize, Mexico, Italy, and Thailand.

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**Be sure to enrich your studies with electives like Capoeira, Brazilian Cuisine, or Surfing.**
PROGRAM FEES
See the Money Matters section of the USAC website for more financial information, including help with financing and scholarship resources.

Summer Session I—$2,480
Summer Session II—$3,380
Summer Sessions I & II (with $100 multisession discount)—$5,760

PROGRAM FEE INCLUDES:
- tuition and fees
- USAC prearranged housing placement service
- personalized pre-departure advising
- immigration visa guidance
- parental support and advisement
- scholarship advising and assistance
- transcript assistance
- student health insurance
- free medical assistance on campus
- airport pick-up for those on the group flight and tour
- USAC mandatory orientation in Florianópolis including tour of the Island
- host university student ID card
- 24-hour local emergency staff support
- program-organized field trips and other cultural and sporting activities
- local travel resources, tips, suggestions
- volunteer opportunities

ESTIMATED EXPENSES NOT INCLUDED IN FEES:
Expenses incurred on-site are listed in local currency as exchange rates fluctuate daily. Many expenses will vary, depending on your lifestyle and budget.

Housing and Meals
- apartment (single room): Session I—700-850 BRL | Session II—730-880 BRL
- homestay (includes weekday breakfast and dinner; 3 meals/day on weekends): Session I—$550 | Session II—$570
- refundable housing deposit (apartment or homestay)—$400
- meals (apartment)—$500 BRL/session
- meals (homestay weekday lunches)—50-100 BRL/session

Optional Courses and Tours
- Minas Gerais Tour (Session II | includes flight from Floripa to Minas Gerais, ground transportation, lodging, tour guide, and admissions for 5-day tour)—$620
- São Paulo Tour (Session I | includes flight from Floripa to São Paulo, ground transportation, lodging, admissions, and some meals for 3-day tour)—$230
- Brazilian Cuisine course fee (for materials and ingredients)—$70
- Surfing course fee (includes wetsuit and board rental)—$70

Transportation
- airfare—$1,100-1,900 (US optional group flight available)
- local transportation (including allowance for taxis): Session I—350-380 BRL | Session II—425-475 BRL
- transportation to/from program site—30 BRL

Other Expenses
- personal expenses—350-400 BRL/session
- textbooks and class supplies—100-150 BRL/session
- immigration entry fee—$160
- on-site police registration—240 BRL

PROGRAM DEADLINES
See How Do I Get Started? on page 4, or the USAC website, for additional information about the application process, payments, and cancellation deadlines.

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"Floripa is pretty much paradise. Warn any students that once they come it will be hard to feel satisfied anywhere else."
Chile
Santiago

Spanish Language, Latin American, and Anthropological Studies
Summer 2016

Host University: Universidad Andrés Bello
USAC Specialty Program: US credit
Length of program:
Two 4-week sessions
One 8-week session (Sessions I & II)
Credits per session:
Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 5
Maximum program enrollment: 40
Language of instruction: English | Spanish
Minimum GPA: 2.5
Member: APICH—Asociación de Programas Internacionales en Chile AG

Program Highlights:
• Study and explore the language, culture, history, geography, and arts of the most southern country in the world through courses, excursions, and field trips
• Enjoy the benefits of a large urban city that has preserved the hospitality and accessibility of a small community in its intimate neighborhoods.
• Discover Northern Chile in a week-long tour/field study: through the Atacama Desert, pre-Columbian and colonial villages, historic sites, impressive landscapes, national parks, and observatories
• Join cultural field trips to Pablo Neruda landmarks in Isla Negra, Santiago, and Valparaiso, and visit the important Pre-Columbian Arts Museum, Museum of the Memory and Human Rights, and Gabriela Mistral Cultural Center
• Explore the outstanding natural beauty of a country flanked by the Andes and the Pacific and take advantage of great opportunities for surfing, hiking, climbing, mountain biking, and horseback riding

Find more information:
usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs/chile/santiago

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Occasionally dates need to be changed or field trips modified. Refer to the USAC website for updates.

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WHY STUDY IN SANTIAGO AND CHILE?

Study in Santiago to learn Spanish, study arts or politics (or both), see the stars and constellations from attractive astronomical centers in the Atacama Desert, explore urban arts districts and breathtaking natural landscapes, and experience the rich cultural and natural mosaic of Chile. Santiago is a city of contrasts: a large city with small, intimate neighborhoods, featuring historical colonial architecture juxtaposed with neighboring modern skyscrapers, and host to rich arts and culture in addition to easy access to stunning natural settings and activities along the coast or in the mountains. The Santiago program is ideal for students looking to explore the culture and nature of the southernmost country in the world.

The summer Santiago program offers two consecutive 4-week sessions that can be taken individually or together for an 8-week session, with courses in Spanish language, international studies, South American anthropology, and Latin American literature, arts, history, politics, technology, and economy. An intensive language approach allows you to complete one semester of university foreign language coursework in four weeks, or a year in eight weeks. Courses and electives in a variety of disciplines provide insight into the vitality and diversity of Chilean and South American cultures, economies, arts, and politics. In addition to excellent academics, your participation in USAC cultural immersion programming—including a homestay, field trips to coastal cities, visits to cultural centers, and other unique opportunities—provides valuable learning experiences and interaction with the local culture. The optional Northern Chile Tour/Field Study occurs at the end of the summer sessions and provides in-depth exploration of northern Chile, including time in San Pedro and the Atacama Desert.

Santiago is flanked on the east by the lofty Cordillera de Los Andes with its snow-covered peaks, and on the west by the Cordillera de la Costa. It is a city of contrasts: historic areas stand side by side with modern urbanism; its long shady avenues mingle with busy roads; and its plazas and parks are tranquil oases in the midst of the bustling metropolis. Although immersed in the hectic rhythm of this thriving city, its inhabitants maintain their hospitality toward foreigners. Leading Chile’s considerable cultural endeavors, Santiago boasts symphony orchestras, major dance companies, a host of theatre groups, a full slate of concerts and movie theatres, and attractive craft markets.

Chile is a land of extremes. To the north lies the desert with great mineral wealth and unique high-plateaus of the mountains. The central area supports most of the country’s population and agricultural resources. Southern Chile is rich in forests and grazing lands and has many volcanoes and lakes. The far southern extreme is a labyrinth of fjords, inlets, canals, twisting peninsulas, and islands. The entire country is framed by the presence of the Andes Mountains and the Pacific Ocean. Since Chile is located in the southern hemisphere, seasons are the reverse of those in the United States and Northern Hemisphere; winter begins in June and lasts until September. Consequently, when you arrive in Chile, the winter season will be starting with colder temperatures (normally between 20° F and 50° F) and well known ski resorts such as Portillo, El Colorado, La Parva, and Farellones are just an hour outside of Santiago. However, snowfall is very uncommon in the city.

CHILE

Capital: Santiago
Language: Spanish
Currency: Chilean peso (CLP)

SANTIAGO

Population: 5.6 million
Distance from Valparaiso: 60 miles
Distance from Buenos Aires: 690 miles

RESOURCES
• The History of Chile (John L. Rector)
• Culture Shock! A Guide to Customs and Etiquette, Chile (Susan Roraff and Laura Camacho)
• Trekking Around Santiago (Juan Pablo Gardeweg and Maria Jesus Ossandon)
• www.chile-travel.com
• www.turismochile.com/guia/chile/
UNIVERSIDAD ANDRÉS BELLO

Universidad Andrés Bello has approximately 40,000 students and is widely regarded as one of Chile’s largest private universities. USAC classes and the office are located at the downtown Santiago campus, conveniently situated along the subway line. It is in a traditional and peaceful neighborhood, which is quickly becoming a student hub of universities and several institutes. Republica Avenue was the residential area during the end of the nineteenth and the beginning of the twentieth century. Its eclectic architecture with European influence characterizes historic, traditional Santiago. The mixture of the university activity with the daily life of Santiago’s citizens opens an attractive view and experience of this Latin American capital city with historical and modern faces.

FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES

Extracurricular activities include intramural sports, “intercambios” (Spanish conversation partners), art workshops, and organized social events in the community. In addition to USAC-planned events, Santiago is host to an annual calendar of festivals and conferences in the fields of arts, sciences, and politics; public competitions like marathons and “cicletadas” (open bike races); and popular events like cultural and holiday celebrations and parades. Students have the opportunity to volunteer while they are in Santiago. In addition to individual projects, three ongoing USAC group volunteer projects include work at a residential care home for children affected by cancer; workshops for children with disabilities, and English tutoring for adolescents with difficulties in school. More information will be available once you arrive in Santiago.

FIELD TRIPS

You are also encouraged to participate in the included program field trips, listed below. These excursions generally take place on Fridays. Dates and locations may change at the discretion of the Resident Director.

SESSION I

Valparaíso and Viña del Mar

Valparaíso is considered one of Latin America’s most original cities, with a colorful, popular, and bohemian vibe. Given its history involving multiple immigrations, architecture, and...
geographical location, "Valpo" was nominated to be a Cultural Inheritance to Humanity protected by the United Nations. Its distinct nineteenth-century, Industrial Revolution urbanism and transportation via "elevators" on the steep hillsides make it one of the South Pacific's most legendary ports, and the most universal Chilean city. The coastal city of Viña del Mar is considered one of the most attractive tourist cities in the country.

Ocoa Valley
This trip to the first national park of the central region of Chile features an attractive valley in the coastal mountain range. Ocoa has great biodiversity and was the source of much of Charles Darwin’s research work in South America. The trip includes a trek in the Palmar de Ocoa, the most important palm tree reserve in the country, and the knowledge of the deep culture and traditional cuisine of one of the inner Chilean valleys.

SESSION II
Pomaire and Isla Negra
Pomaire represents an urban and cultural synthesis of ancient indigenous communities from Chile's central zone and the influence of the Spanish conquest. It is also one of the country's most important craft centers for pottery. You can purchase the signature red clay pieces inexpensively for souvenirs and try your hand at the potter’s wheel in a special workshop of pottery. This excursion includes a visit to Isla Negra, a beautiful seaside town located on Chile's central coastline. You will tour the home of the poet Pablo Neruda, filled with his eclectic and magic collections and the memory of his significant life and art.

Pre-Andean Mountains: Aconcagua Valley
This excursion offers a view of country life and related activities, such as the production of traditional knitted garments, agricultural customs, and landscape painting. This excursion discovers one of the most popular itineraries in the Christian religiosity in the central area through different sacred sites like Auco, Almendral or Rinconada de Silva. The town’s existence since the conquest by the Incas and by the Spaniards makes the Aconcagua Valley an historic attraction. The trip includes an oil painting workshop with Raul Pizarro, a respected landscape painter in the historic town of Putaendo.

OPTIONAL NORTHERN CHILE TOUR AND FIELD STUDY
At the conclusion of Summer Session II, you’ll have the extraordinary opportunity to explore some of Northern Chile's historical sites and nature. The tour itinerary includes excursions to the village of San Pedro—near the Atacama salt flats and the Andes mountains—as well as oasis towns such as Toconao, Talabre or Socaire; visits to the archaeological museum and sites of the native Atacama culture, with its Inca and Spanish influences, and the pre-Columbian “pukara” or fortress of Quitor; guided excursions to the magnificent national parks of Moon Valley, Flamingo Lagoons in the Atacama salt flats, and the Andean Plateau Lakes; a night astronomical session in the Atacama Desert; an exploration of the protected ecological area of the Cactus Valley; and a refreshing visit to the Puritama thermal baths.

USAC encourages every student to participate in this tour/field study; however, it is optional for an additional fee. You may choose to participate for pleasure as a tour or as a 1-credit field study course; the field study is designed to enhance the experience. You will sign up for the tour or register for the field study on your Course and Tour Registration Form; the deadline to sign up is May 1.

“Photographs cannot do justice to the scenery of this country… the brightly colored water, hills with green trees, flowers of all colors, soft sand, blue skies, and volcanoes covered in snow.”

—Michaela Haber | Goucher College
ACADEMICS
Studying abroad can be a more meaningful and invigorating learning experience than at home—both inside and outside of the classroom. You may be more curious and alert than you usually are so use this heightened energy to enhance your studies as well as your cultural and geographical explorations. You may also encounter different teaching styles and course processes; be prepared to adapt and to learn.

COURSES
You will enroll in at least three and up to five credits per session, plus one additional credit if enrolled in the Northern Chile Field Study. At least one 3-credit course is required in all summer sessions. This list of courses is intended for informational purposes and does not guarantee availability or descriptions. Courses are subject to minor changes resulting from on-going curricular review, faculty assignments, and program revisions. Course availability is conditional on student interest and enrollment. Please visit the USAC website for complete course descriptions.

SPANISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE STUDIES
Summer language courses are intensive, with three to four credits of Spanish taught in each four-week session. Language courses have a maximum enrollment of 15 students each. Spanish Conversation and Oral Skills is highly recommended to complement Intermediate Spanish I through Advanced Spanish II.

Session I and Session II
- **Introduction to Spanish Language I** (SPAN, 100-level, 1 credit) This course is for students not taking intensive Spanish language. It is designed to help students assimilate into the community.
- **Introduction to Spanish Language II** (SPAN, 100-level, 1 credit) This course is for students not taking intensive Spanish language. It is designed to help students assimilate into the community.
- **Elementary Spanish I** (SPAN, 100-level, 4 credits)
- **Elementary Spanish II** (SPAN, 100-level, 4 credits) Prerequisite: one semester of college Spanish.
- **Intermediate Spanish I** (SPAN, 200-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: two semesters of college Spanish.
- **Intermediate Spanish II** (SPAN, 200-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: three semesters of college Spanish.
- **Spanish Composition I** (SPAN, 300-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: four semesters of college Spanish.
- **Spanish Composition II** (SPAN, 300-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: five semesters of college Spanish.
- **Advanced Spanish I** (SPAN, 400-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: six semesters of college Spanish.
- **Advanced Spanish II** (SPAN, 400-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: seven semesters of college Spanish.
- **Spanish Conversation and Oral Skills** (WLL/SPAN, 300-level, 1 credit) Prerequisite: two semesters of college Spanish.
- **Twentieth-Century and Contemporary Latin American Short Story** (WLL/SPAN, 400/600-level, 3 credits, Session I only) Prerequisite: six semesters of college Spanish.
- **Twentieth-Century and Contemporary Latin American Poetry** (WLL/SPAN, 400/600-level, 3 credits, Session II only) Prerequisite: six semesters of college Spanish.

Take the 1-credit Northern Chile Field Study to add depth and context to the adventures in Atacama you can have on the Northern Chile Tour.
LATIN AMERICAN AND ANTHROPOLOGICAL STUDIES AND ELECTIVES
Taught in English or Spanish
The following courses focus largely on the history and cultures of the Andes region and the country, and provide a multi-disciplinary approach to your studies. Courses are taught in English unless noted in Spanish; most courses taught in Spanish are appropriate for students with four or more semesters of college Spanish.

Session I
- **Chile's Native Cultures and Languages: Northern Chile** (ANTH/ENGL/WLL, 400/600-level, 3 credits)
- **Dances of Latin America** (DAN, 100-level, 1 credit, taught in Spanish but appropriate for all)
- **History and Workshop of Latin American Photography I** (ART/SPAN, 200-level, 1 credit, taught in Spanish)
- **Internship** (up to 2 credits, both Sessions I & II required) This course has a refundable fee.
- **International Political Economy and Business: Globalizing Latin America I** (PSC/ECON, 400/600-level, 3 credits)
- **Latin America, Technology, and Globalization I** (WLL/SPAN/PSC, 300-level, 1 credit, taught in Spanish)
- **Latin American International Relations I** (PSC/HIST/SPAN, 300-level, 3 credits, taught in Spanish)
- **Sociology of Latin America** (ANTH/SOC, 300-level, 3 credits)

Session II
- **Chile's Native Cultures and Languages: Southern Chile** (ANTH/ENGL/WLL, 400/600-level, 3 credits)
- **Dances of Latin America** (DAN, 100-level, 1 credit, taught in Spanish but appropriate for all)
- **History and Workshop of Latin American Photography II** (ART/SPAN, 200-level, 1 credit, taught in Spanish)
- **Internship** (up to 2 credits; enrollment in both sessions required) This course has a refundable fee.
- **International Political Economy and Business: Globalizing Latin America II** (PSC/ECON, 400/600-level, 3 credits)
- **Latin America and its Cultures** (WLL/SPAN/ANTH/HIST, 300-level, 1 credit, in Spanish)
- **Latin America, Technology, and Globalization II** (WLL/SPAN/PSC, 300-level, 1 credit, taught in Spanish)
- **Latin American International Relations II** (PSC/HIST/SPAN, 300-level, 3 credits, taught in Spanish)
- **Northern Chile Field Study** (WLL, 200-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee. This course may be taken in addition to the 5-credit maximum.

FIELD STUDIES
USAC helps you explore the historical, cultural, and natural features of the region with carefully planned tours. If taken for credit, added academic requirements (readings, research, written assignments, reports, collection of pictures, etc.) deepen your experience. This turns a tour into a field study which counts as part of your credit load. The optional Northern Chile Tour can be taken as a field study course; to receive credit for the field study you must be enrolled in the course and you may not take it for audit. Potential field study research topics include: history, art, architecture, geology, ecology, astronomy of the San Pedro de Atacama, Andean Altiplains, and Atacama Desert regions.

INTERNSHIPS
USAC internships are rich resources for your academic and professional development particularly in your study abroad setting. USAC internships are considered courses and count as part of your credit load. They can be time-consuming, but are very worthwhile. Students are placed in a Spanish-speaking environment, with high exposure to culture and language. Interns earn credits but no financial compensation. The schedule and the number of work hours will be determined by the schedule of USAC courses.

Internship opportunities fall into the broad categories of education, social welfare, museums, and hospitality. Placement is not guaranteed by USAC, rather it will be determined by your application and supporting materials and an interview onsite with the internship sponsor on site. Summer Sessions I & II internship applications must be submitted with all the information required at least 2 months in advance.

Eligibility—six or more semesters of college Spanish, enrollment in both summer sessions, a minimum GPA of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale, and junior standing at the time of the internship. A refundable fee of $100 is charged and returned upon successful completion of the internship.

US PROFESSORS
Local faculty teach most USAC courses; however, the following US professors are also teaching as Visiting Professors.

Session I:
Dr. Janine Fitzgerald | Fort Lewis College | Course Offered: Sociology of Latin America
Dr. Fitzgerald teaches sociology and environmental studies at Fort Lewis College and has traveled extensively throughout Latin America and Northern Spain. She has taken students to Chile and Mexico and is passionate about experiential education. Her interests include Latin American studies, social poetry, globalization, and resource depletion.

“Take advantage of every opportunity; go home with no regrets and the satisfaction of having given everything a chance.” —Emily Hamric

Call toll-free: 1-866-404-USAC | Apply online at http://usac.unr.edu

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PROGRAM FEES
See the Money Matters section of the USAC website for more financial information, including help with financing and scholarship resources.

Summer Session I or Session II only—$2,680
Summer Sessions I & II (with $100 multisession discount)—$5,260

PROGRAM FEE INCLUDES:
• tuition and fees
• USAC prearranged housing placement service
• homestay housing fees
• personalized pre-departure advising
• immigration visa guidance
• parental support and advisement
• scholarship advising and assistance
• transcript assistance
• student health insurance
• airport pick-up for those on the group flight
• USAC mandatory orientation in Santiago (hotel expenses included)
• Santiago city tour during orientation
• host university student ID card
• 24-hour local emergency staff support
• program-organized field trips
• local travel resources, tips, and suggestions
• volunteer opportunities

ESTIMATED EXPENSES NOT INCLUDED IN FEES:
Expenses incurred on-site are listed in local currency as exchange rates fluctuate daily. Many expenses will vary, depending on your lifestyle and budget.

Housing and Meals
• refundable housing deposit—$200
• homestay surcharge (breakfast/dinner and weekend lunches; mandatory with homestay)—$390/session
• meals (weekday lunches on campus)—80,000 CLP/session

Optional Courses and Tours
• Northern Chile Tour/Field Study (Session II | includes transportation, lodging, and admissions for 5-day tour)—$690
• refundable Internship fee (Session I & II)—$100

Transportation
• airfare—$1,000-1,700 (US optional group flight available)
• local transportation—68,000 CLP/session
• transportation to/from program site—10,000-35,000 CLP

Other Expenses
• personal expenses—120,000-190,000 CLP/session
• textbooks and class supplies—40,000-60,000 CLP/session

PROGRAM DEADLINES
See How Do I Get Started? on page 4, or the USAC website, for additional information about the application process, payments, and cancellation deadlines.

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Santiago to-do list: spend time with your host family, visit the colonial areas in downtown, and... enjoy!
China
Chengdu
Chinese Language and International Relations Studies
Summer 2016

Host University:
Southwest University for Nationalities

USAC Specialty Program: US credit

Length of program:
Two 5-week sessions
One 10-week session (Sessions I & II)

Credits per session:
Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 6

Maximum program enrollment: 60

Language of instruction: English | Chinese

Minimum GPA: 2.5

Program Highlights:
• Live in a very friendly city with a long, rich history and its own unique local culture, known as “China’s China”
• Choose from multiple levels of Mandarin Chinese—an increasingly important language in today’s global society
• Visit the home of the panda, the international symbol of Chinese friendship and goodwill
• Learn about Tibetan culture and history in the Gateway to Tibet
• Sample spicy Sichuan food, as well as all the other kinds of cuisine available in Chengdu
• Enjoy picturesque field trips to mountains, rivers, and waterfalls
• Explore unique and rare ethnic groups while experiencing some of the most stunning scenery in China on the 10-day Minority Culture Field Study

Find more information:
usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs/china/chengdu
## CALENDAR | CHENGDU, CHINA

*Occasionally dates need to be changed or field trips modified. Refer to the USAC website for updates.*

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### WHY STUDY IN CHENGDU AND CHINA?

Study in Chengdu to live and learn in one of the most ancient, culturally fascinating, and authentic places in all of China. An important modern economic, transportation, and communication hub, Chengdu is also a city with deep, ancient roots and a relaxing lifestyle—diverse minority cultures, famously spicy and flavorful food, traditional tea culture, street markets, and 2,300 years of history, arts, and philosophy coexist with high rises, fashionable shops, and modern public transportation. Sit in a bamboo chair sipping jasmine tea, explore narrow historic lanes or broad modern boulevards, discover the historic culture of poetry, philosophy, and independent thinkers native to the city—and experience where one of the world’s most ancient civilizations meets the future in one of the world’s fastest evolving major economies.

The summer Chengdu program offers two 5-week sessions, which can be taken individually or together for a 10-week session, with a variety of courses in intensive Chinese language, Chinese studies, and international relations. An intensive language approach allows you to complete one semester of university foreign language coursework in five weeks, or a year in ten weeks. Apply what you learn in your courses outside the classroom in field trips, museum visits, weekend trips to the mountains, the Minority Culture Field Study, or simply by practicing your Mandarin with your friendly and welcoming neighbors in Chengdu.

Chengdu, “the city in heaven,” is the capital of Sichuan Province: the modern economic, cultural, and political center of Southwest China and historically the starting point of the Southern Silk Road. Set on the fertile Chengdu Plain, the area is also known as “the land of abundance;” its irrigation system, built over 2,000 years ago, still works today and it is one of the few places in China where fresh vegetables and fresh fruit are available year round. Archaeological discoveries in the area include the city’s symbol, the 3,000-year-old Golden Sun Bird, and the artifacts at the Jinsha Museum, just miles from downtown, reveal the thousands of years of history and cultures that are also evident throughout the city and nearby historic towns.

Southwest China—and Sichuan Province in particular—are steeped in that cultural history. China has 56 recognized minority cultures, all of whom are represented at USAC’s host university and 70% of which are from southwestern China. Every weekend there are festivals and holidays that reveal the customs, dress, languages, and celebrations of Yi, Miao, Qiang, Tibetan, and other diverse cultures. You can go and watch (or if you’re brave: join in) to experience firsthand these colorful traditions. Sichuan Province has also historically produced many independent thinkers such as Deng Xiaoping, the late Premier of China and one of the architects of China’s movement toward a free-market economy, as well as famous poets Li Bai, Du Fu, Xue Tao, and Su Shi. There are several important Buddhist and Daoist mountains in the region and the province is noted as a research center for Daoism.

Sichuan is endowed with some of the most dramatic natural scenery to be found in China. To the west lies the Land of Great Corrugations, wild mountainous terrain that eventually becomes the massive Tibetan-Qinghai plateau. The train ride from Chengdu south to Kunming in the Yunnan Province is considered one of the most scenic in all of China. To the north lies Jiuzhaigou, a national park with stunning lakes, rivers, and waterfalls. Sichuan is also home to the panda, the Chinese national treasure and international symbol of Chinese friendship and goodwill. The Panda Research Institute, on the outskirts of Chengdu, is a common USAC destination and the Wolong Nature Reserve, just 40 km northwest of Chengdu, is the largest of the ten reserves set aside by the Chinese Government for the preservation of these endangered animals.
CHINA
Capital: Beijing
Language: Mandarin Chinese
Currency: Chinese yuan (CNY)

CHENGDU
Population: 14 million
Distance from Beijing: 942 miles
Distance from Tibet: 777 miles

RESOURCES
- Communicating Effectively with the Chinese (Ko Kao)
- Lonely Planet Travel Survival Kit: China
- Wild Swans: Three Daughters of China (Jung Chan)

"Chengdu is a nice city; bring a smile." —Kevin Allshouse | University of Houston

ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT
The Chengdu program has a Resident Director who is responsible for the USAC office abroad and overall operations of the program: securing appropriate student housing, hiring outstanding faculty, organizing exciting field trips and optional tours as well as overseeing your general well-being. Wentao Song, a Chinese native, is the Resident Director for the Chengdu program and is a fourteen-year veteran of USAC. She earned a Master’s degree from Sichuan University and is fluent in Chinese and English. She will provide the mandatory on-site orientation, support, and resources while you are on the program. Guo Wei, a USAC Chinese language instructor, also works part time as an assistant in the USAC office. She has been with USAC for over three years and helps and supports students on a daily basis.

SOUTHWEST UNIVERSITY FOR NATIONALITIES
USAC classes and offices are hosted on the campus of Southwest University for Nationalities. In addition to the Han people that make up 93% of China, there are also minorities such as Tibetans, Yi, Miao, Russians, Koreans, and others. These minorities are dispersed throughout China, but live mainly in the border regions of the north, and of southwest China. Southwest University for Nationalities is one of the universities specially designed for these Chinese minorities.

Founded in 1951, Southwest University for Nationalities has over 20,000 students from all 55 ethnic groups as well as Han. It has the biggest Tibetan literature library in the world. USAC is located on its oldest campus in the heart of Chengdu, surrounded by the Tibetan area of the city. Within walking distance you can find Wuhou Temple—a historical site originally built around 223 AD—and a short bus ride away is Dufu's Cottage (759 AD), and the Chengdu Museum. Also nearby you can find arts and crafts of various minority groups in unique shops and enjoy many small Sichuan and Tibetan restaurants that surround the campus. Southwest University for Nationalities and its surrounding neighborhood are an ideal setting for students to participate in Chinese social life and experience its diversity.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS
Residence Halls—conveniently located on campus; the international students dorm has single rooms and shared facilities in the same building as the USAC office and classrooms.

Apartments—shared apartments with other USAC students near campus. They vary in age, size, and character but are all a chance to live in and get to know the neighborhood.

There are three student cafeterias on campus, including a Muslim cafeteria for students who do not eat pork. Chengdu is famous for its food; students often eat at nearby restaurants which they find easy and inexpensive.

Housing rent for a shared room is included in the summer program fees.

FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES
Students are welcome to participate in all university activities, including sports and events, as well as city-wide activities in the community—cultural celebrations, festivals, and special events. Periodically, informal social events are also planned, including meals out as a group and other outings throughout the city. These activities are optional and usually only have a nominal expense (for example, the price of a meal).

FIELD TRIPS
You are also encouraged to participate in the included program field trips, listed below. Dates and destinations may change at the discretion of the Resident Director.

BOTH SUMMER SESSIONS
Chengdu City Tour
By exploring downtown Chengdu, we will get acquainted with the rich culture and history of the city as well as see key practical places that will be useful during your stay such as shopping centers, restaurants, banks, and cell phone and computer retailers.

Panda Research Institute
Visit the home of the panda, the international symbol of Chinese friendship and goodwill. The Research Institute is the biggest panda research base in the world where you will see the relaxed adult and playful baby pandas.
Explore natural wonders, ancient cultures, and once-in-a-lifetime sights on the field trips, tours, and Minority Cultures Field Study.

This is an once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to witness and learn more about this “living fossil” and endangered animal.

SESSION I

Yellow Dragon River
Explore a typical Sichuan-style ancient village often used as a setting for Chinese historical films. You’ll explore narrow, picturesque lanes with shops and views of the Yellow Dragon River. The trip includes a group lunch.

Qiang Minority Village, Qingchen Mountain, and Dujiangyan Irrigation
Experience firsthand one of the many different cultures from mainstream China. Taoping Qiang Village is known as the “Ancient Oriental Fortress” for its aged stone houses. Located 197 kilometers from Chengdu city, Dujiangyan Irrigation Project is the oldest and only surviving no-dam irrigation system in the world. It is honored as the “Treasure of Sichuan,” which still plays a crucial role in draining floodwater, irrigating farms, and providing water resources for the province. Near Dujiangyan is Mt. Qingcheng, one of the most famous Taoist mountains in China. With breathtaking scenery it is dubbed “the most peaceful and secluded mountain under heaven.”

SESSION II

Liushi Manor
Liu’s Manor Museum was the former residence of the Sichuan landlord Liu Wencai—one of the most colorful characters, (some would say colorful villains) of the Republic of China period in the early twentieth century. The house was converted into a museum in 1958. It now covers an area of 70,000 square meters and features an extensive collection of over 27,000 cultural relics. The museum is an ideal place to learn about Neoteric and Modern Chinese history.

Leshan and Emei Shan
This weekend trip to one of China’s four sacred Buddhist mountains includes a chance to see Thousand Buddha Cliffs and Dafo, the world’s largest sitting Buddha (over 100 people can stand on his foot!). We will spend the night at Emei and on the following day climb part way up the mountain to the 1,000-year-old Wangnian Temple, the oldest surviving Emei monastery, to enjoy their famous vegetarian food. We will visit Qingyin Pavilion, named the Pure Sound Pavilion because of the sound effects of rapid water coursing around rock formations in the area. Farther up the mountain you will have the chance to see the famous wild monkeys of Emei Mountain.

OPTIONAL TOURS AND FIELD STUDIES

USAC encourages every student to participate on the Minority Culture Field Study and/or Beijing Tour; however, these segments are optional and have additional fees. You will register for the field study or sign up for the tour on your Course and Tour Registration Form, due May 1.

Minority Culture Field Study
China is a country with many ethnic minority groups, many of whom live and maintain their traditions near Chengdu making it the ideal place to discover these unique cultures. Explore some of these rare and ancient cultures that still exist, while enjoying some of the most stunning scenery in China on this 10-day field study course. Starting in the area around Guiyang, you’ll first encounter the Buyi/Bouyei People, one of the oldest ethnic groups in China. Zhenning Buyi Minority Village is the biggest village in the Buyi/Bouyei People, one of the oldest ethnic groups in China. We will visit the people who are descendants of the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644) and their unique culture; having been secluded for so many years, they have been able to stay extremely close to their ancestors’ traditions. A visit here really will be a peek back 500 years. Leishan will feature a visit to Langde to get acquainted with the Miao people, an agricultural group known for very colorful festivals. Then on to Rongjiang to visit the Sanbao Dong Village, the biggest village in China for the Dong people (descendants of the Yue people) who are famous for their weaving, farming, and architecture, especially drum towers and bridges that were built without any nails. Our last stop in Yangshuo will be a chance to further enjoy the beautiful mountain peaks, rivers, and countryside of the region in a clean, pollution-free town with shops and cafes.

Beijing
USAC arranges the Beijing Tour for you to explore the historical and modern sites of the city. This gives you a great opportunity to get to know everyone in the program and get a headstart on making friends by sharing this unique and interesting experience together. We will visit the Forbidden City, the Great Wall, the Summer Palace, Tiananmen Square, Temple of Heaven, Ming Tombs, and more. You will also have time to visit the narrow streets of the Old Quarter Hutongs and discover the many wonderful shopping options. The immensity of Beijing, you will realize, is overwhelming; it is a mind-blowing 6,487 square miles!
ACADEMICS
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CHINESE LANGUAGE STUDIES
Summer language courses are intensive, with one to five credits of Chinese taught in each five-week session. Language courses have a maximum enrollment of 12 students each. Higher levels are available for advanced level speakers.

Session I and Session II
- **Introduction to Chinese Language I** (CHI, 100-level, 1 credit, required if not taking intensive Chinese language)
- **Elementary Chinese I** (CHI, 100-level, 4 credits)
- **Elementary Chinese II** (CHI, 100-level, 4 credits) Prerequisite: one semester of college Chinese.
- **Intermediate Chinese I** (CHI, 200-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: two semesters of college Chinese.
- **Intermediate Chinese II** (CHI, 200-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: three semesters of college Chinese.
- **Advanced Chinese I** (CHI, 300-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: four semesters of college Chinese.
- **Advanced Chinese II** (CHI, 300-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: five semesters of college Chinese.

CHINESE CULTURE STUDIES AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
Taught in English
The following courses are designed to familiarize you with the region and provide a multi-disciplinary approach to your studies. In Session I—given the length of the Minority Culture Field Study course—if enrolled you can only choose to take 3-4 credits of Chinese language (elementary-advanced), the 1-credit *Introduction to Chinese Language* course, or the 1-credit *Tai Chi* course in addition to the Field Study.

Session I
- **Chinese Economy** (ECON, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Government and Politics in China** (PSC, 400/600-level, 3 credits)
- **Minority Culture Field Study** (ANTH, 400-level, 3 credits) This course has an additional fee for 10 days of travel.
- **Tai Chi** (PEX, 100-level, 1 credit)

Session II
- **Chinese Calligraphy** (ART, 100-level, 1 credit)
- **Ethnicity and Nationalism** (SOC, 300-level, 3 credits)
- **Modern Chinese Culture and Society** (WLL/SOC/ANTH, 200-level, 3 credits)
- **Modern Chinese History** (HIST, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Sichuan Cuisine** (NUTR, 400-level, 1 credit, 5 students minimum) This course has an additional fee for materials.

FIELD STUDIES
USAC helps you explore the historical, cultural, and natural features of the region with carefully planned tours. If taken for credit, added academic requirements (readings, research, written assignments, reports etc.) deepen your experience and help you get to know the country in an in-depth way. A field study course counts as part of your credit load. The *Minority Culture Field Study* is an example of this type of course.

US PROFESSORS
Local faculty teach most USAC courses; however, the following US professors are also teaching as Visiting Professors.

Session II:
**Dr. Chunyan Song** | California State University, Chico | **Course offered: Ethnicity and Nationalism**
Dr. Chunyan Song is a sociology professor at CSU Chico with interests in international studies, population, race ethnicity, the sociology of education, and the sociology of food; she has received several teaching awards, including the Exemplary Online Instruction Award and the Wimba Classroom Hall of Fame Excellence in Collaboration Award. She published several journal articles about the sociology of education, family and children, global food and child feeding practices, and research methods. She received several grants for her ongoing cross-cultural comparative research project on food and children. Dr. Song grew up in Shandong, China.

“I loved the field trips! I am an Asian Studies major so all of the field trips pertained to something I had either studied or read about.”
—Tahira Harris 
University of Nevada, Las Vegas
PROGRAM FEES
See the Money Matters section of the USAC website for more financial information, including help with financing and scholarship resources.

Summer Session I or Session II only—$2,880
Summer Sessions I & II (with $100 multisession discount)—$5,660

PROGRAM FEE INCLUDES:
- tuition and fees
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- partial homestay fees
- personalized pre-departure advising
- immigration visa guidance
- parental support and advisement
- scholarship advising and assistance
- transcript assistance
- student health insurance
- airport pick-up for those on the group flight
- USAC mandatory orientation in Chengdu
- host university student ID card
- 24-hour local emergency staff support
- program-organized field trips
- local travel resources, tips, and suggestions
- volunteer opportunities

ESTIMATED EXPENSES NOT INCLUDED IN FEES:
Expenses incurred on-site are listed in local currency as exchange rates fluctuate daily. Many expenses will vary, depending on your lifestyle and budget.

Housing and Meals
- homestay surcharge (for meals; includes breakfast and dinner)—$300/session
- housing deposit (residence hall and apartment)—$300
- utilities (residence hall and apartment)—300-900 CNY/session
- meals (residence hall and apartment)—600-2,000 CNY/session
- apartment private bath surcharge—$120/session

Optional Courses and Tours
- Beijing Tour (includes one-way air travel between Beijing and Chengdu, ground transportation, lodging, and admissions for 5-day tour)—$600
  - Session I & II: second-leg of round-trip airfare between Beijing and Chengdu—approx. $270
- Minority Culture Field Study (Session I | includes ground transportation, lodging, entrances, and some group meals for 10-day field study)—$650
- Sichuan Cuisine course fee (for materials and ingredients)—$180

Transportation
- airfare—$1,400-2,500 (US optional group flight available)
- local transportation—30-100 CNY/session
- transportation to/from program site—20-200 CNY

Other Expenses
- personal expenses—1,000-2,000 CNY/session
- textbooks and class supplies—530-710 CNY/session
- student visa—$140

PROGRAM DEADLINES
See How Do I Get Started? on page 4, or the USAC website, for additional information about the application process, payments, and cancellation deadlines.

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“Get to Chengdu ASAP. Stay for at least a year. Or: stay forever.” —Allison Milchling | University of Maryland
China
Shanghai
Chinese Language and International Business Studies | Professional Development Internship
Summer 2016

Host University:
Shanghai University

USAC Specialty Program: US credit

Length of program:
Two 5-week sessions
One 10-week session (Sessions I & II)

Credits per session:
Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 6

Maximum program enrollment: 50

Language of instruction: English | Chinese

Minimum GPA: 2.5

Deadlines:
Session I and Sessions I & II: April 1
Session II and Optional Tour: May 1

Program Highlights:
• Explore Shanghai’s sophistication, fine arts, spectacular museums, culinary fusion, and world-class entertainment
• Choose from multiple levels of Mandarin Chinese—an increasingly important language in today’s global society
• Gain firsthand international business knowledge where 300 of the world’s Fortune 500 companies have a major presence via company visits, factory tours, and business talks
• Jump start your resume with invaluable experience in the Shanghai Professional Development Internship Program
• Enjoy overnight trips to the beautiful Yangzi River Delta—picturesque Hangzhou, Nanjing, and Suzhou—and the exotic water village of Xitang
• Explore the country’s heritage via the Optional Beijing Tour and Xi’an Field Study

Find more information:
usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs/china/shanghai
China—Shanghai

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### CALENDAR | SHANGHAI, CHINA

Occasionally dates need to be changed or field trips modified. Refer to the USAC website for updates.

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### WHY STUDY IN SHANGHAI AND CHINA?

Study and live in one of the world’s greatest cities—Shanghai—to experience firsthand the exciting economic environment of China and East Asia. With a population of 1.3 billion, China has an enormous consumer base and the Shanghai Center—the tallest building in the world-class entertainment. Shanghai is now the hallmark of China’s booming economy in the center of China’s most economically developed Yangtze River Delta. Its night skyline boasts thousands of colorful high rises, revealing the modern face of China—one of sophistication, big business, vibrant art and culture, and fine cuisine. Come to Shanghai and experience the city’s sophistication, fine arts, spectacular museums, culinary fusion, and world-class entertainment.

The summer Shanghai program offers two 5-week sessions that can be taken individually or together for a 10-week session with courses in Chinese language, culture, international business, and political science. An intensive language approach allows you to complete one semester of university foreign language coursework in five weeks, or a year in ten weeks. If focusing on international business and political science, an introductory language course will help you assimilate more effectively into your living and learning environment. Or choose the 10-week Professional Development Internship Program, a full-time, 6-credit internship in a variety of fields such as architecture/design, business, hospitality, marketing/public relations, medical/dental, operations or sales support, teaching English, translation, and many more. What you learn inside the classroom will extend outside of it as you visit local businesses and factories, take in art exhibitions, sport competitions, movies, museums, musical events, and participate in field trips and campus activities.

Shanghai also has a vibrant art, cultural, and cuisine scene. Many of the world’s greatest chefs have moved to Shanghai and world class theatre companies, dancers, musicians, and athletes make Shanghai a definite stop on the touring circuit. The attractions in the city are too many to list, however, a few of the most popular might include: the Shanghai Museum, whose collections date back almost 10,000 years; the spectacular Shanghai Grand Theatre; the Shanghai Art Museum; the Yu Garden and Bazaar; the Xintiandi restaurant and night life district; the Tianzifang creative park; and the Huaihai Zhonglu shopping area. All three are centrally located in the former French Concession, with one of the largest concentrations of designer boutiques; and the Bund, the social gathering place and river walk along the Huang Pu River. The Pudong new district has been the financial center since the 1990s. The signature skyline of Pudong is composed of The Oriental Pearl Tower, International Financial Center (named “The Bottle Opener” by locals), the Jinmao Tower and the Shanghai Center—the tallest building in China.

At night, Shanghai becomes a spectacular cacophony of 60-story neon canvases where high-tech graphic artists try to outdo each other with dazzling displays. Apple, Armani, Sony-Ericsson, Starbucks, Canon, Ike, Disney, Dell, IBM, Hitachi, and Toshiba are just some of the businesses competing with gargantuan high definition plasma screens. They serve as a constant reminder and visual testimony of Shanghai’s startling transformation from heavy industry to services, logistics, and high technology. Since market restrictions were lifted, Shanghai has embraced the forces of business and design, shaping a fresh, new city that is sophisticated and innovative, defying the stereotypical notions of China.

### CHINA
Capital: Beijing
Language: Mandarin Chinese
Currency: Chinese yuan (CNY)

### SHANGHAI
Population: 20 million
Distance from Beijing: 665 miles
Distance from Hong Kong: 764 miles

### RESOURCES
- Communicating Effectively with the Chinese (Ko Kao)
- Wild Swans: Three Daughters of China (Jung Chan)
- www.mychinastart.com
- www.businessshanghai.com
- Distance from Shanghai:
  - Distance from Hong Kong: 764 miles
- RESOURCES:
- www.businessshanghai.com
SHANGHAI UNIVERSITY
Established in 1922, and with nearly 40,000 students distributed over three campuses, Shanghai University is one of China’s key universities. In addition to Chinese students, it attracts 2,000 international students from 80 countries. The USAC Shanghai program is located on the downtown Yanchang Campus. There are various types of sports and recreational facilities open to students, such as football fields, basketball courts, volleyball courts, tennis courts, and a swimming pool.

FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES
Extracurricular activities include local festivals and events, visits to local schools and business sectors, and volunteer opportunities. Students also benefit from language partners, the English Corner (a student-organized activity held regularly on campus), guest speakers from international companies, and other activities in and around Shanghai.

FIELD TRIPS
You are encouraged to participate in the included program field trips, listed below. Dates and destinations may change at the discretion of the Resident Director.

SHANGHAI CITY TOUR
Visit the most famous places in the city such as the Bund, the Pearl Tower, Yu Garden and Bazaar, Tianzifang in the former French Concession, the Shanghai History Museum, and Shanghai Urban Planning Museum, the Pearl Tower, and the Global Financial Center, where you will get a sense of Shanghai’s past, present, and future.

SESSION I
Water Villages of the Yangtze River Delta
Located on the canal between Hangzhou and Beijing, Xitang people still live in their centuries-old houses on the water, practicing ancient customs in many water towns in the

ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT
The Shanghai program has a Resident Director who is responsible for the USAC office abroad and overall operations of the program: securing appropriate student housing, hiring outstanding faculty, organizing exciting field trips and optional tours, and overseeing your general well-being. You Sha, a Chinese native, is the Resident Director for the Shanghai program and a fifteen-year veteran of USAC. She earned a Master’s degree from the University of Nevada, Reno and is fluent in Chinese and English. You Sha will meet the group flight at the airport, take you to your housing, and provide the mandatory on-site orientation as well as support and resources while you are on the program.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS
All students are encouraged to live on campus unless there are special circumstances. A variety of cafeterias on campus provide economical foods daily. Supermarkets, convenience stores, and local markets are located nearby.
- International Student Dormitories—there are two on-campus living options; both are college dormitories shared by the international students of the university. Students can select a double occupancy room in a shared suite with a communal bathroom, or a single studio room with private bath. Both options have shared laundry facilities.
- Off-campus living may be arranged with early notice. Possible options include fully-furnished 2-bedroom or 3-bedroom apartments in the university neighborhood shared by other USAC students or international students.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES
You have the unique opportunity to experience Chinese culture and society through volunteer opportunities in a variety of settings, including local elementary schools, refugee organizations, and the dental center of Shanghai’s Tenth People’s Hospital, one of the country’s top hospitals located in the host university neighborhood. This hospital opportunity is open to all levels of language proficiency and provides an excellent opportunity to absorb and experience language, culture, service, and hands-on knowledge of the Chinese medical system.

On campus there are Shanghai University-arranged events; opportunities to meet local people outside of the classroom include club activities such as cooking, climbing, hiking, salsa dancing, martial arts, football, rugby, racquet sports, skating, yoga, Tai Chi, book clubs, arts and crafts, and more.
Yangtze delta. Arched roofs, lofty gables, stone bridges, and green willows lining the banks can be found almost everywhere in town.

Hangzhou
Located southwest of Shanghai, Hangzhou served as China’s capital during the Southern Song Dynasty. The islets, temples, pavilions, gardens, causeways, and arched bridges of jade-like West Lake are the supreme example of lakeside beauty in China. It is also the hometown of Chinese tea culture.

SESSION II
Suzhou
A UNESCO World Heritage Site, Suzhou’s interlocking canals, nine classic gardens, and embroidery and silk factories are the chief surviving elements of a cultural capital that once dominated China’s artistic scene.

Nanjing
This overnight trip explores Nanjing, which lies on the south bank of the Yangtze River and is the capital city of Jiangsu Province. Nanjing’s history traces back to 472 BC and in the following centuries Nanjing served as the capital city of several dynasties. We will visit the mausoleum of Emperor Zhu Yuanzhang, the Confucius temple, the mausoleum of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen and more.

OPTIONAL BEIJING TOUR
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INSIDE + OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM
Many of the program’s cultural opportunities are directly related to the content of the courses you will be taking, both in course-related excursions and field trips as well as more general program activities. USAC aims to expose you to a wide breadth of locations, institutions, businesses, and sites that will give you first-hand knowledge and understanding of Chinese culture as well as contribute to the knowledge you develop inside the classroom.

Course field trips are often integrated into the curriculum, especially with guest speakers or visits to local and international companies. In the past these business visits and field trips have included destinations such as Shanghai Zhangjiang Hi Tech Park, Shanghai Praxair, American Chamber of Commerce, Shanghai NEST Program, and the Lujiazui Financial Center.

“"This was an amazing experience, and I will always be grateful for it.”
—Mariette Bien-Aime
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COURSES

There are two curricular blocks to choose from:

• Students in Session I, Session II, or Sessions I & II can choose courses in Chinese Language and International Business Studies. This option provides flexibility in the mixture of courses you choose and gives you the option of attending one or both summer sessions.

• Students enrolling in both Sessions I & II have the option of enrolling in the new Shanghai Professional Development Internship Program. This program is only open to students who have completed at least three semesters of college Chinese who are studying for both summer sessions. Students on the Professional Development Internship program enroll in a 6-credit internship and can supplement with additional electives. This program is limited to 15 students.

OPTION I: CHINESE LANGUAGE AND INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS ELECTIVES

You will enroll in at least three and up to six credits per session. At least one 3-credit course is required in all summer sessions. This list of courses is intended for informational purposes and does not guarantee availability or descriptions. Courses are subject to minor changes resulting from on-going curricular review, faculty assignments, and program revisions. Course availability is conditional on student interest and enrollment. Please visit the USAC website for complete course descriptions. Students who are not taking an intensive Chinese language course, or who do not have a Chinese language background, are required to take Introduction to Chinese Language I or II or Chinese Conversation, whichever is appropriate to their level, to help them assimilate into the community.

CHINESE LANGUAGE STUDIES

Summer language courses are intensive, with two to four credits of Chinese taught in each five-week session. Chinese Conversation is highly recommended to complement Intermediate Chinese I through Advanced Chinese II.

Session I

• Introduction to Chinese I (CHI, 100-level, 2 credits, required if not taking intensive Chinese language)
• Elementary Chinese I (CHI, 100-level, 4 credits)
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Session II

• Introduction to Chinese I (CHI, 100-level, 2 credits, required if not taking intensive Chinese language)
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“I have to say that this program totally changed my life, so I think it’s perfect. I wouldn’t change anything.” —Aldo Rodriguez Rivera
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS AND ELECTIVES
Taught in English
The following courses are designed to familiarize you with the region and provide a multi-disciplinary approach to your studies.

Session I
- **China Phenomenon: Society, Politics, and Business** (SOC/BUS/PSC, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Chinese Culture and Society** (WLL/SOC/ANTH, 200-level, 1 credit)
- **International Business Management** (MGT, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **International Finance** (BUS/FIN, 300-level, 3 credits)
- **International Marketing** (BUS/MKT, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Internship** (up to 3 credits, both Sessions I & II required) This course has a refundable fee.
- **Tai Chi** (PEX, 100-level, 1 credit)

Session II
- **Advanced Marketing Management** (MGT/MKT, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Chinese Business Issues and Practices** (BUS, 300-level, 3 credits)
- **Government and Politics in China** (PSC, 400-level, 1 credit)
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- **Tai Chi** (PEX, 100-level, 1 credit)

OPTION II: SHANGHAI PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT INTERNSHIP PROGRAM
Students participating in the 10-week Shanghai Professional Development Internship Program will enroll in a 6-credit internship course and will work a minimum of 240 hours at their internship placement over the course of the summer session (25-30 hours per week). In addition to the internship course, you will have the option of enrolling in additional courses from the list of electives offered above (no more than 3 additional credits per session). However, you should keep in mind that course options will be limited to those that don’t conflict with your internship work schedule and some internship employers may require you to work more than the minimum number of hours. The program includes workshops on doing business in China that will include seminars, talks, and discussions to mentor you through your internship.

Possible internship opportunities fall into broad categories including architecture/design, business development, hospitality administration, marketing/public relations, operation support, sales support, teaching English as a foreign language, translation, medical/dental, etc. USAC will attempt to place you in a field related to your interests but placements are not guaranteed and may vary based on the availability of the position, your level of Chinese language proficiency, your application and supporting materials and an on-site interview with the internship sponsor.

Eligibility—enrollment in both summer sessions, a minimum GPA of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale, junior standing at time of internship, and a minimum of three semesters of college-level Chinese. There is a maximum enrollment of 15 students on this program. A refundable fee of $100 is charged and returned upon successful completion of the internship.

- **Professional Development Internship** (300-level, 6 credits)

US PROFESSORS
Local faculty teach most USAC courses; however, the following US professors are also teaching as Visiting Professors.

Session I:
- Dr. Percy Poon | University of Nevada, Las Vegas | Course offered: **International Finance**
  Dr. Poon has been teaching at UNLV since 1989. He is passionate about student learning; his teaching areas are in corporate finance, international finance, and investments. He has also taught in Hong Kong and for USAC in China and Spain.

Session II:
- Dr. Igor Makienko | University of Nevada | Course offered: **Advanced Marketing Management**
  Dr. Makienko (PhD, Louisiana State University) holds master’s degrees in mechanical engineering, journalism, economics, and mass communication. He has extensive practical experience in advertising and marketing. His research includes behavioral pricing and advertising topics.
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• residence hall single room surcharge—$300/session

Optional Courses and Tours
• Beijing Tour (includes one-way air travel between Beijing and Shanghai, ground transportation, lodging, and admissions for 5-day tour)—$600  
  • Session I & II: second-leg of round-trip airfare between Beijing and Shanghai—tbd  
• refundable Professional Development Internship fee (Sessions I & II)—$100

Transportation
• airfare—$1,400-2,300 (US optional group flight available)  
• local transportation—50-200 CNY/session  
• transportation to/from program site—150-300 CNY

Other Expenses
• personal expenses—2,000-3,000 CNY/session  
• textbooks and class supplies—533-853 CNY/session  
• student visa—$140

PROGRAM DEADLINES
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Costa Rica
Heredia
Spanish Language, Ecological, and Latin American Studies
Summer 2016

Host University:
Universidad Nacional de Costa Rica

USAC Specialty Program: US credit

Length of program:
Session I: 5 weeks | Session II: 3 weeks
Sessions I & II: 8 weeks

Credits:
Session I: Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 6
Session II: Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 4

Maximum program enrollment: 65

Language of instruction:
English | Spanish

Minimum GPA: 2.5

Program Highlights:
• Enjoy easy access to the cultural, historic, and urban highlights of the capital city, San José, the Pacific Ocean, and the rest of Costa Rica and Central America
• Select courses ranging from four levels of Spanish to ecological studies, with intensive language options, electives in several disciplines, and a field study course to Cuba
• Explore interesting and beautiful areas of Costa Rica on field trips and the optional tour
• Participate in clubs, organizations, and volunteer activities at the university and in the local community
• Practice your Spanish and experience the culture firsthand by spending time with local students and host families (homestay fees and three meals a day are included in your program fees!)

Find more information:
usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs/costa-rica/heredia
CALENDAR | HEREDIA, COSTA RICA

Occasionally dates need to be changed or field trips modified. Refer to the USAC website for updates. Students attending Sessions I & II will make the final decision regarding which optional Southern Costa Rica Tour to attend during orientation. The dates of the tour are 6 days, 5 nights in the timeframe listed below; the final tour dates will be confirmed upon arrival pending final reservation details.

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WHY STUDY IN HEREDIA AND COSTA RICA?

Live and learn in Heredia to study Spanish language and the diverse cultures of Latin America in a quaint colonial city with easy access to the entire country of Costa Rica. Through your coursework and personal interaction with the host culture, you will greatly expand your language skills and knowledge of Costa Rican society. Located just outside the capital, San José, Heredia offers the excitement of living near the capital city but with a more calm and relaxed atmosphere. Costa Rica as a whole is well known for its extraordinary natural beauty—the Caribbean and Pacific coasts, mountains that soar to 12,000 feet, lush rainforests, smoking volcanoes, national parks, and reserves—which you will have the opportunity to discover firsthand.

The summer Heredia program offers one 5-week session and one 3-week session, which can be taken individually or together for a 8-week session, offering courses in intensive Spanish language, ecological studies, and Latin American studies. The intensive language approach allows you to complete one semester of university foreign language coursework in five weeks, or a year in eight weeks. Your studies of literature, political science, economics, history, ecology, and more will extend outside the classroom and be enriched by your homestays and field trips to the Pacific coast, rainforests and volcanoes, and cultural events and festivals.

Heredia is nestled in the foothills above San José, surrounded by coffee plantations and ranches, and is one of the gateways to the majestic Poás Volcano. The climate is temperate and rainfall is spread throughout the year, but the rainiest period is May to October. Heredia offers the peace and rural beauty of a smaller city, while providing easy access to the activities of the capital. There is always something to do in Heredia.

Heredia was founded in 1705 and is known as the Ciudad de las Flores (City of Flowers). Lush vegetation and gardens are abundant, as are a variety of Farmer’s Markets bustling with local Ticos and full of fresh vegetable and fruit. Heredia Central is where shops, restaurants, and cafes are located; Parque Central is the main historic square, surrounded by superb colonial architecture, and full of the downtown activity of cafes, restaurants, ice cream shops, and stores. It is common for the locals to sit in the park and enjoy the nice weather that Costa Rica offers. Universidad Nacional de Costa Rica, where USAC courses are held, is situated only a few blocks from downtown Heredia. It’s surrounded by different neighborhoods, each with their own festivals, schools, and rhythms. Most students in homestays will live in a neighborhood surrounding Heredia Central. Landmarks include Heredia’s historic La Inmaculada Conception church, a music temple, and El Fortín—a wonderful colonial tower of the old Spanish fort.

COSTA RICA
Capital: San José
Language: Spanish
Currency: Costa Rican colón (CRC)

HEREDIA
Population: 500,000
Distance from San José: 5 miles
Distance from the Pacific: 49 miles

RESOURCES
- Costa Rica Handbook (Christopher Baker)
- Culture Shock! Costa Rica: A Guide to Customs and Etiquette (Claire Wallerstein)
- Lonely Planet’s Guide to Costa Rica (Rob Rachowiecki)
- The Ticos: Culture and Social Change in Costa Rica (Mavis Biesanz)

ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT

The Heredia program has a Resident Director who is responsible for the USAC office abroad and the overall operations of the program: securing appropriate student housing, hiring outstanding faculty, organizing exciting field
Costa Rica—Heredia

UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL DE COSTA RICA (UNA)

Universidad Nacional de Costa Rica (UNA) is one of four public universities in the country. Founded in 1973, its main campus in Heredia hosts over 15,000 students. All USAC classes and the USAC office are located on campus. Wifi and computer labs are available for research and coursework.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

Each neighborhood around Heredia generally has a Catholic church, a soccer field (usually one next to the other), a bakery, small restaurants or “sodas” that serve typical food, small stores, and a grocery store or “pulpería.” They are known for having their own festivals and parades throughout the year so make sure to visit each neighborhood to see how they celebrate! Neighbors tend to know each other quite well and after school kids can be found playing outside, in the street, or at the nearest park or plaza.

- Homestay—you will move in with your host family upon arrival. The families are located within easy commuting distance of the university and will provide you with daily breakfast, lunch, and dinner. You’ll have a private bedroom and laundry service. Your family will be interested in you and your activities and they will serve as a good source of local practical information and advice; you’ll get to live and learn the “Tico” culture from the perspective of a local family.
- The fees for the homestay and three meals a day are included in the summer program fees.

FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES

Extracurricular opportunities while you are on the Heredia program include indoor soccer and the intercambio (language partner) program. Students also have the chance to interact with locals by assisting in or tutoring for English-language courses at the university, participating in the Language Exchange Club, as well as by volunteering at a local school. Formal and informal social events are planned as opportunities arise.

USAC students also have access to on-campus activities including movies, live music, performances, and lectures. Festivals, arts, and music are also present and accessible for students around the city. Social events, outings to performances, and other activities are scheduled throughout the session.

FIELD TRIPS

You are also encouraged to participate in the included program field trips, listed below. These excursions generally take place on Saturdays. The dates and exact locations are at the discretion of the Resident Director.

SESSION I

Poás Volcano and La Paz Waterfalls

Poás Volcano is the most easily accessible active volcano in the world and the park is home to more than 80 species of birds. La Paz Waterfalls Gardens is a beautiful park located in the rain-cloud forest in Heredia. It has over 3.5 kilometers of walking trails with five spectacular waterfalls, butterfly observatory, hummingbird garden, serpentarium, frog exhibit, Tica house, Trout Lake and many bird watching areas.

Punta Leona

We will visit Punta Leona Hotel, where a program began in 1996 to try to increase the number of Scarlet Macaws in the area. Artificial nests were built and placed high in trees in an attempt to attract Macaws to lay eggs.

“I love the family I am living with. Be prepared to experience the greatest thing in your life!”
their eggs on the Punta Leona property, a protected area from poachers. The program was a success and continues to this day. Visitors can walk along the trails and see the transition forest, where rain forest and dry forest species meet. You will also enjoy the pristine white and gold sand beaches, where you can look out into the deep blue waters of the Pacific.

SESSION II
Arenal Volcano and La Fortuna Waterfall
Arenal rises 1,657 meters above sea level and overlooks Lake Arenal—both are part of Arenal Volcano National Park. Arenal is the country’s most active volcano. Its eruptions are frequent but moderate and can be viewed without danger as long as you stay behind the safety perimeter. At night the lava and incandescent rocks make for a spectacular sight. The top of the volcano is usually surrounded by clouds. It is touted as good luck to see the whole volcano without clouds. The La Fortuna Waterfall is located at Arenal National Park and is a beautiful place for a nature walk to enjoy the beauty of the rainforest, refreshing air, and clear water of the river. The waterfall itself is 70 meters high and perfect for swimming.

Irazú Volcano, Cartago, and Valle de Orosi
Irazú Volcano is an active volcano situated in the Cordillera Central, close to the city of Cartago. Known as El Coloso (the Colossus), it is the highest active volcano in Costa Rica. On a clear day, you can see both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans from its top. The city of Cartago is 25 km from San José, and it served as the capital of Costa Rica from 1574 to 1824. Enjoy both the historical and natural sights of Cartago and nearby Orosi Valley.

OPTIONAL SOUTHERN COSTA RICA TOUR
The tour typically begins with a trip by bus to the Sierpe River for a boat ride to Drake Bay Wilderness Resort. Legend states that Sir Frances Drake buried a treasure somewhere along this coast in the 1570s. We will explore the pristine environment surrounding Bahia Drake, which includes a river, beaches, mangrove swamps, and amazing wildlife. Hikes, snorkeling, and a jungle river trip are planned, along with a trek through Corcovado National Park, Costa Rica’s Little Amazon. You will also spend a free day at the beach, where you may choose to participate in activities such as horseback riding, scuba diving, and snorkeling.

USAC encourages every student to participate in this exciting 6-day, 5-night tour; however, this segment of the program is optional for an additional fee. You will sign up for the tour on your Course and Tour Registration Form. Final dates will be confirmed upon arrival in Costa Rica, pending confirmed reservation details.

OPTIONAL CUBA FIELD STUDY
You must be registered in the 1-credit Cuba Field Study course to participate. Explore La Habana, one of the best-preserved colonial Spanish complexes in the Americas. Walking tours, museum visits, and guest lectures coupled with cultural activities and meals will provide you the opportunity to interact with Cubans and learn firsthand their perspective of our common histories. This field study will focus on various aspects of Cuban culture and society; including possible visits to museums and cultural institutions, activities and interactions with local students, and, of course, experiencing the cuisine, music, and dancing for which Cuba is famous. The course will explore the impact of its African roots on Cuban culture and religions as well as the present-day political and economic factors Cuba faces in its future. The fee includes the 1-credit field study course, a pre-departure orientation in Costa Rica, round-trip airfare between Costa Rica and Cuba, mandatory health insurance, ground transportation, lodging, entrance fees to scheduled visits, and most meals.

USAC encourages every student to participate in this exciting course; however, this segment of the program is optional for an additional fee. You will sign up for the tour on your Course and Tour Registration Form.
ACADEMICS

Studying abroad can be a more meaningful and invigorating learning experience than at home—both inside and outside of the classroom. You may be more curious and alert than you usually are so use this heightened energy to enhance your studies as well as your cultural and geographical explorations. You may also encounter different teaching styles and course processes; be prepared to adapt and to learn.

COURSES

You will enroll in at least three and up to six credits in Session I and in at least three and up to four credits in Session II, plus one additional credit if enrolled in the Cuba Field Study. At least one 3-credit course is required in all summer sessions. This list of courses is intended for informational purposes and does not guarantee availability or descriptions. Courses are subject to minor changes resulting from on-going curricular review, faculty assignments, and program revisions. Course availability is conditional on student interest and enrollment. Please visit the USAC website for complete course descriptions.

SPANISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE STUDIES

Summer language courses are intensive, with one to five credits of Spanish taught in each five-week session. Language courses have a maximum enrollment of 15 students each. Spanish Conversation and Oral Skills is highly recommended to complement Intermediate Spanish I to Advanced Spanish II.

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ECOLOGICAL AND LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

Taught in English or Spanish

The following courses focus on the culture, environment, and ecology of Costa Rica. Courses are taught in English unless noted in Spanish; most courses taught in Spanish are appropriate for students with four or more semesters of college Spanish.

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FIELD STUDIES

USAC helps you explore the cultural, historical, and natural features of the region with carefully planned excursions. These experiences combined with academic components (readings, research, written assignments, reports, etc.) deepen your understanding of what you are exploring. A field study course counts as part of your credit load. The optional Cuba Field Study is an example of this type of course.

US PROFESSORS

Local faculty teach most USAC courses; however, the following US professors are also teaching as Visiting Professors.

Session I:

**Dr. Yohannes Woldemariam | Fort Lewis College | Course offered: International Political Economy**

Dr. Woldemariam teaches international relations and environmental studies and his research interests include transboundary rivers, migration/refugees, state failures, and ethnicity. He often publishes and gives interviews about comparative politics, democratization, African politics, and migration. He serves as a Country of Origin Expert and testifies on asylum requests in Israel, Canada, Britain, and the United States.

Session II:

**Dr. Janneli Miller | Fort Lewis College | Course offered: Gender and Health**

Dr. Miller (PhD, University of Arizona) teaches at Ft. Lewis College. She practiced midwifery before becoming a professor, with research focused on reproductive health in cross-cultural contexts. She has taught in Mexico, China, India, and South Africa and enjoys seeing students apply what they learn. She is also an award-winning journalist and photographer.
PROGRAM FEES
See the Money Matters section of the USAC website for more financial information, including help with financing and scholarship resources.

Summer Session I—$3,180
Summer Session II—$2,380
Summer Sessions I & II (with $100 multisession discount)—$5,460

PROGRAM FEE INCLUDES:
• tuition and fees
• USAC prearranged housing placement service
• homestay housing fee and three meals/day
• personalized pre-departure advising
• immigration visa guidance
• parental support and advisement
• scholarship advising and assistance
• transcript assistance
• student health insurance
• airport pick-up
• USAC mandatory orientation in Heredia
• host university student ID card
• 24-hour local emergency staff support
• free medical assistance on campus
• program-organized field trips
• local travel resources, tips, and suggestions
• volunteer opportunities

ESTIMATED EXPENSES NOT INCLUDED IN FEES:
Expenses incurred on-site are listed in local currency as exchange rates fluctuate daily. Many expenses will vary, depending on your lifestyle and budget.

Optional Courses and Tours
• Cuba Field Study (includes the 1-credit course, pre-departure orientation in Costa Rica, round-trip airfare between Costa Rica and Cuba, mandatory health insurance, ground transportation, lodging, entrance fees to scheduled visits, and most meals for 6-day field study)—$1,900
• Southern Costa Rica Tour (includes ground transportation, lodging, boat ride, guide, some meals, and entrance fees to parks for 6-day tour)—$600
• Introduction to Tropical Conservation—Maintaining Biodiversity course fee (Session II | for field trips)—$200
• Introduction to Tropical Ecology course fee (Session I | for field trips)—$200
• Latin American Cuisine course fee (for materials and ingredients)—$125

Transportation
• airfare—$650-900 (US optional group flight available)
• local transportation—30,000 CRC/session
• transportation to/from program site—10,000 CRC

Other Expenses
• personal expenses—100,000-200,000 CRC/session
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Credits per session:
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Maximum program enrollment: 65
Language of instruction: English | Spanish
Minimum GPA: 2.5

Program Highlights:
- Live in a small seaside fishing town on the Pacific Ocean with ferry access to the Nicoya Peninsula
- Take courses from four levels of Spanish and/or in Ecological Studies
- Study in small groups with field experience, participate in independent research, or volunteer in field-related institutions
- Savor your proximity to breathtaking national parks and nature reserves and discover interesting and beautiful areas of Costa Rica on included field trips
- Join the optional tour to Southern Costa Rica or field study course to Cuba

Find more information:
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Resident Director Dr. Carlos Salas with knowledge of Costa Rican society.

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COSTA RICA
Capital: San José
Language: Spanish
Currency: Costa Rican colón (CRC)

PUNTARENAS
Population: 100,000
Distance from San José: 51 miles
Distance from Monteverde: 53 miles

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USAC CENTER
The USAC Puntarenas Center is located in a building overlooking the ocean and situated only a few blocks from downtown Puntarenas, where students can find markets, cafes, banks, and a variety of stores. The Center includes offices, classrooms, multimedia facilities, a computer lab, a courtyard, and wireless internet access, as well as a swimming pool, pool table, and gym for students to use and relax after class. In addition to classes and staff offices, the Center also hosts conversation partner meetings and other group activities.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS
- Homestay—live with families all within easy walking distance of the USAC Center. Boarding with a family provides an unmatched opportunity for speaking Spanish and learning Costa Rican customs and is highly recommended.
- Your family will provide you with daily breakfast, lunch, and dinner.
- The fees for the homestay and three meals a day are included in the program fees.

FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES
Extracurricular opportunities while you are on the Puntarenas program include indoor and outdoor soccer, beach volleyball, and workshops. USAC student interaction in Puntarenas is primarily with intercambios, local Costa Rican conversation partners. This is a great opportunity to practice your Spanish. Many student activities such as dinners, dancing, and volunteer projects also include Ticos for additional language and cultural exposure. Day trips to San José to visit museums or to attend performances are also planned as the opportunity arises. Weekly social activities are planned during the sessions, including soccer, yoga, and movie nights, for which all students are encouraged and welcome.

You can also be immersed in the local culture by volunteering at the Marine Park and sanctuary for injured marine animals, at the local community college to teach English, with at-risk children, or at a nearby preschool. In addition to USAC-planned events, you’ll also plan activities with your Tico friends and host families.

FIELD TRIPS
You are also encouraged to participate in the included program field trips, listed below. The dates and exact locations are determined at the discretion of the Resident Director.

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Tortuga Island
Particularly enchanting for its beauty, palm-studded Tortuga Island is a place where you can walk the impeccable white sand beach, swim in the turquoise waters and investigate the marine life. You can explore the island with several activities like sightseeing, snorkeling, sunbathing, banana boat ride, swimming, eating, and relaxing.

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Jaco Beach Surf Trip
Jaco Beach is 1.5 hours outside of Puntarenas and features beautiful black sand beaches. This field trip will feature the opportunity to take introductory surfing lessons at this world renowned surfing location. The Academy Surf School in Jaco will provide the needed equipment and insurance, as well as showers and a locker room.

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ACADEMICS

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COURSES

You will enroll in at least three and up to six credits per session, plus one additional credit if enrolled in the Cuba Field Study. At least one 3-credit course is required in all summer sessions. This list of courses is intended for informational purposes and does not guarantee availability or descriptions. Courses are subject to minor changes resulting from on-going curricular review, faculty assignments, and program revisions. Course availability is conditional on student interest and enrollment. Please visit the USAC website for complete course descriptions.

SPANISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE STUDIES

Summer language courses are intensive, with one to five credits of Spanish taught in each five-week session. Language courses have a maximum enrollment of 15 students each. Spanish Conversation and Oral Skills is highly recommended to complement Intermediate Spanish I to Advanced Spanish II.

Session I and Session II
- Elementary Spanish I (SPAN, 100-level, 4 credits)
- Elementary Spanish II (SPAN, 100-level, 4 credits) Prerequisite: one semester of college Spanish.
- Intermediate Spanish I (SPAN, 200-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: two semesters of college Spanish.
- Intermediate Spanish II (SPAN, 200-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: three semesters of college Spanish.
- Spanish Composition I (SPAN, 300-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: four semesters of college Spanish.
- Spanish Composition II (SPAN, 300-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: five semesters of college Spanish.

Session II
- Advanced Spanish I (SPAN, 400-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: six semesters of college Spanish.
- Advanced Spanish II (SPAN, 400-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: seven semesters of college Spanish. Spanish Conversation and Oral Skills (WLL/SPAN, 300-level, 2 credits) Prerequisite: two semesters of college Spanish.
- Twentieth-Century and Contemporary Latin American Poetry (WLL/SPAN, 400-level, 3 credits, Session II only) Prerequisite: six semesters of college Spanish.
- Twentieth-Century and Contemporary Latin American Short Story (WLL/SPAN, 400/600-level, 3 credits, Session I only) Prerequisite: six semesters of college Spanish.

ECOLOGICAL AND LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

Taught in English or Spanish

The following courses focus on the culture, environment, and ecology of Costa Rica. Courses are taught in English unless noted in Spanish; most courses taught in Spanish are appropriate for students with four or more semesters of college Spanish.

Session I
- Conservation Biology (BIOL, 400-level, 3 credits)
- Cuba Field Study: History and Society (WLL/HIST/ANTH, 200-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee. This course may be taken in addition to the session’s 6-credit maximum.
- Dances of Latin America (DAN, 100-level, 1 credit, taught in Spanish but appropriate for all)
- Introduction to Tropical Conservation—Maintaining Biodiversity (BIOL, 200-level, 3 credits) This course has an additional fee for field trips.
- Latin American Cuisine (NUTR, 400-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee for materials.
- Latin American History (HIST, 200-level, 1 credit)
- Twentieth-Century and Contemporary Latin American Cinema (ART/FILM, 300-level, 3 credits)

Session II
- Contemporary Central American Narrative (WLL/SPAN/PSC/ANTH, 300-level, 3 credits, taught in Spanish)
- Cuba Field Study: History and Society (WLL/HIST/ANTH, 200-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee. This course may be taken in addition to the session’s 6-credit maximum.
- Dances of Latin America (DAN, 100-level, 1 credit, taught in Spanish but appropriate for all)
- Global Environment (ENV, 300-level, 3 credits)
- Introduction to Tropical Ecology (BIOL, 200-level, 3 credits) This course has an additional fee for field trips.
- Latin America and its Cultures (WLL/SPAN/ANTH/HIST, 200-level, 1 credit)
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FIELD STUDIES

USAC helps you explore the cultural, historical, and natural features of the region with carefully planned excursions. These experiences combined with academic components (readings, research, written assignments, reports, etc.) deepen your understanding of what you are exploring. A field study course counts as part of your credit load. The Cuba Field Study is an example of this type of course.

US PROFESSORS

Local faculty teach most USAC courses; however, the following US professors are also teaching as Visiting Professors.

Session I:
Dr. Tag Engstrom | California State University, Chico | Course offered: Conservation History
Dr. Engstrom teaches courses in ecology, evolution and organismal biology at CSU Chico. He has conducted field research with marine and freshwater turtles in Panama, Costa Rica, Peru, and Australia and has taught field courses in California and Hawaii.

Session II:
Dr. Norm Borin | California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo | Course offered: Global Environment
Dr. Borin (PhD, Darden School of Business, University of Virginia) teaches courses in strategy, product management, sustainability, and principles of marketing and has received a number of teaching awards. He recently received a research award for his work in the area of sustainable labeling. He has taught in Denmark, Finland, Spain, and Thailand.
PROGRAM FEES
See the Money Matters section of the USAC website for more financial information, including help with financing and scholarship resources.

Summer Session I or Session II only—$3,680
Summer Sessions I & II (with $100 multisession discount)—$7,260

PROGRAM FEE INCLUDES:
• tuition and fees
• USAC prearranged housing placement service
• homestay housing fee and three meals/day
• personalized pre-departure advising
• immigration visa guidance
• parental support and advisement
• scholarship advising and assistance
• transcript assistance
• student health insurance
• airport pick-up
• USAC mandatory orientation in Puntarenas
• 24-hour local emergency staff support
• program-organized field trips
• local travel resources, tips, and suggestions
• volunteer opportunities

ESTIMATED EXPENSES NOT INCLUDED IN FEES:
Expenses incurred on-site are listed in local currency as exchange rates fluctuate daily. Many expenses will vary, depending on your lifestyle and budget.

Optional Courses and Tours
• Cuba Field Study (includes the 1-credit course, pre-departure orientation in Costa Rica, round-trip airfare between Costa Rica and Cuba, mandatory health insurance, ground transportation, lodging, entrance fees to scheduled visits, and most meals for 6-day field study)—$1,900
• Southern Costa Rica Tour (includes transportation, lodging, admissions, for 5-day tour)—$600
• Introduction to Tropical Conservation—Maintaining Biodiversity course fee (Session I for field trips)—$200
• Introduction to Tropical Ecology course fee (Session II for field trips)—$200
• Latin American Cuisine course fee (for materials and ingredients)—$125

Transportation
• airfare—$650-900 (US optional group flight available)
• local transportation—30,000 CRC/session
• transportation to/from program site, one way (bus or taxi)—approx. $5-100

Other Expenses
• personal expenses—100,000-200,000 CRC/session
• textbooks and class supplies—40,000-75,000 CRC/session

PROGRAM DEADLINES
See How Do I Get Started? on page 4, or the USAC website, for additional information about the application process, payments, and cancellation deadlines.

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Costa Rica
San Ramón
Life and Health Sciences, Spanish Language, and Culture Studies
Summer 2016

Host University:
Universidad San José—Satellite Campus

USAC Specialty Program: US credit

Length of program:
Session I: 5 weeks | Session II: 4 weeks
Sessions I & II: 9 weeks

Credits:
Session I: Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 6
Session II: Minimum: 3 | Maximum 5

Maximum program enrollment: 35

Preference given: Health or Science Majors

Language of instruction: English | Spanish
Minimum GPA: 2.5

Program Highlights:
• Enjoy a small town atmosphere with easy access to the best of Costa Rica: cultural, historic, and urban sights nearby, as well as the Pacific coast
• Study upper division science courses—in an ideal location for ecology, biology, and health sciences—with hands-on experiential learning about local flora and fauna in field study courses
• Participate in independent research, internships, or volunteer in field-related institutions
• Explore interesting, beautiful areas of Costa Rica on field trips
• Join the optional tour to Southern Costa Rica or field study course to Cuba

Find more information:
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related field study courses that give you your science coursework by enrolling in science topics. You will be able to augment biology, environmental policy, and other life studies, health, tropical ecology, conservation with courses in Spanish language and culture individually or combined for a 9-week session, The summer San Ramón program offers one language in only five weeks.

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**WHY STUDY IN SAN RAMÓN AND COSTA RICA?**

Study in San Ramón to live and learn in one of the most biologically diverse and interesting locations in the world. Costa Rica has been a forerunner in the development of national parks and in the preservation of wildlife; in its reserves you can see more species of birds than are found in the US and Canada combined, many colorful kinds of butterflies, abundant native wildlife, and saltwater fish and mollusks. Costa Rica contains 0.03% of the world’s landmass, but 5% of the world’s biodiversity! These factors, combined with ever expanding nature preserves, have made Costa Rica a favorite destination for ecologically oriented tourism from around the world. San Ramón is situated halfway between San José and Puntarenas, in the beautiful Central Valley of Costa Rica. Set against a dramatic backdrop of mountains, San Ramón is truly the heart of Costa Rica, where you will encounter friendly people and a peaceful, relaxed lifestyle. The Reserva Biológica Manuel Alberto Brenes, one of the richest forest reserves in Costa Rica, is located just outside the city. It offers a number of hiking trails and canopy tours where research and field study groups can explore the cloud forest and spot rare quetzals, hummingbirds, monkeys, coatis, deer, and sloths.

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UNIVERSIDAD SAN JOSÉ

USAC classes and offices are located at a small private building that is part of the satellite campus of the Universidad San José. USAC and the University share the building with a local private elementary school. Our classrooms are on the second floor along with students of the university; the elementary school is on the first floor. USAC students are welcome to do volunteer work at the primary school teaching English or any other project related to art or environment.

While the facility is smaller than many Latin American universities, it has a soccer field where USAC students can play every day after 4 pm. Wireless internet is throughout the building. It’s centrally located within San Ramón; students will easily be able to walk from their host family’s homes.

USAC students have the opportunity to participate in on-going research and internships.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

- Homestay—you will move in with your host family upon arrival. The families are located within easy commuting distance of the university and will provide you with daily breakfast, lunch, and dinner. You’ll have a private bedroom and laundry service. Your family will be interested in you and your activities and they will serve as a good source of local practical information and advice; you’ll get to live and learn the “Tico” culture from the perspective of a local family.
- The fees for the homestay and three meals a day are included in the summer program fees.

FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES

USAC organizes activities with local students at Universidad de San José to help students get to know each other. USAC is well known in the community and therefore there are many opportunities for volunteer work; USAC will help you find the best options for volunteering your time to make sure you get the best out of the experience. Weekly soccer and social events are scheduled on site, as well as weekly meetings with your intercambio (conversation partner). Birthdays are celebrated once a month, generally during afternoon coffee break.

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SESSION I

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COURSES

You will enroll in at least three and up to six credits in Session I and in at least three and up to five credits in Session II. At least one 3-credit course is required in all summer sessions. You may add one additional credit for a field study course. This list of courses is intended for informational purposes and does not guarantee availability or descriptions. Courses are subject to minor changes resulting from on-going curricular review, faculty assignments, and program revisions. Course availability is conditional on student interest and enrollment. Please visit the USAC website for complete course descriptions.

SPANISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE STUDIES

Summer language courses are intensive, with one to five credits of Spanish taught in each five-week session. Language courses have a maximum enrollment of 15 students each. Spanish Conversation and Oral Skills is highly recommended to complement Intermediate Spanish I through Advanced Spanish II.

Session I and Session II
• Elementary Spanish I (SPAN, 100-level, 4 credits)
• Elementary Spanish II (SPAN, 100-level, 4 credits) Prerequisite: one semester of college Spanish.
• Intermediate Spanish I (SPAN, 200-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: two semesters of college Spanish.
• Intermediate Spanish II (SPAN, 200-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: three semesters of college Spanish.
• Spanish Composition I (SPAN, 300-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: four semesters of college Spanish.
• Spanish Composition II (SPAN, 300-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: five semesters of college Spanish.
• Advanced Spanish I (SPAN, 400-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: six semesters of college Spanish.
• Advanced Spanish II (SPAN, 400-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: seven semesters of college Spanish.
• Spanish Conversation and Oral Skills (WLL/SPAN, 300-level, 2 credits) Prerequisite: two semesters of college Spanish.
• Spanish for Medical Professionals (WLL/SPAN, 300-level, 2 credits) Prerequisite: four semesters of college Spanish.

LIFE AND HEALTH SCIENCES AND CULTURE STUDIES

Taught in English or Spanish

The following courses focus on health science and the culture, environment, and ecology of Costa Rica. Students taking tropical life science courses will have access to a biology laboratory for their research studies. To take a field study course, you must also register for the accompanying science course. Most field study courses have daylong trips; however, some require overnight stays. Courses are taught in English unless noted in Spanish; most courses taught in Spanish are appropriate for students with four or more semesters of college Spanish.

Session I
• Cuba Field Study: History and Society (WLL/HIST/ANTH, 200-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee.
• Dances of Latin America (DAN, 100-level, 1 credit, taught in Spanish but appropriate for all)
• Food Forever (AG/ENV/GEOG, 300-level, 3 credits)
• International Political Economy: North-South Relations (PSC/ECON, 400-level, 3 credits)
• Internship (up to 2 credits, both Sessions I & II required) This course has a refundable fee.
• Latin American Cuisine (NUTR, 400-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee for course materials.
• Tropical Conservation Biology (BIOL, 400-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: one year of general biology with lab.
• Tropical Conservation Biology Field Study (BIOL, 400-level, 1 credit) Tropical Conservation Biology must be taken concurrently. This course has an additional fee for field trips. May be taken in addition to the session credit maximum.
• Tropical Ecology (BIOL, 300-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: one year of general biology with lab.
• Tropical Ecology Field Study (BIOL, 300-level, 1 credit) Tropical Ecology must be taken concurrently. This course has an additional fee for field trips. May be taken in addition to the session credit maximum.
Session II

- **Cuba Field Study: History and Society** (WLL/HIST/ANTH, 200-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee.
- **Dances of Latin America** (DAN, 100-level, 1 credit, taught in Spanish but appropriate for all)
- **Ecology and Population Biology** (BIOL, 300-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: one year of general biology with lab.
- **Ecology and Population Biology Field Study** (BIOL, 300-level, 1 credit) Ecology and Population Biology must be taken concurrently. This course has an additional fee for field trips. May be taken in addition to the session credit maximum.
- **Environmental Ethics** (PHIL/ENV, 200-level, 3 credits) This course has an additional fee for field trips.
- **Internship** (up to 2 credits, both Sessions I & II required) This course has a refundable fee.
- **Latin America and its Cultures** (WLL/ANTH/HIST, 200-level, 1 credit)
- **Latin America and its Cultures** (WLL/SPAN/ANTH/HIST, 300-level, 1 credit, taught in Spanish)
- **Latin American Cuisine** (NUTR, 400-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee for course materials.
- **Tropical Marine Biology** (BIOL, 400-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: one year of general biology with lab.
- **Tropical Marine Biology Field Study** (BIOL, 400-level, 1 credit) Tropical Marine Biology must be taken concurrently. This course has an additional fee for field trips. May be taken in addition to the session credit maximum.

FIELD STUDIES

USAC helps you explore the cultural, historical, and natural features of the region with carefully planned excursions. These experiences combined with academic components (readings, research, written assignments, reports, etc.) deepen your understanding of what you are exploring. A field study course counts as part of your credit load. The optional Cuba Field Study is an example of this type of course.

INTERNSHIPS

USAC internships are rich resources for your academic and professional development particularly in your study abroad setting. USAC internships are considered courses and count as part of your credit load. They can be time-consuming, but are very worthwhile. Students are placed in a Spanish-speaking environment, with high exposure to culture and language. Interns earn credits but no financial compensation. The schedule and the number of work hours will be determined by the schedule of USAC courses.

San Ramón offers many possibilities for internships at the local hospital in medicine, hospital administration and maintenance, microbiology, and pharmacy. Internships in the community can include the Senior Citizen Center, Vet’s Clinic, Centro José Figueres Ferrer, Municipality, NGOs, industry, and elementary and secondary education centers. Placement is not guaranteed by USAC; rather it will be determined by your application and supporting materials and an interview on site with the internship sponsor on site.

Eligibility—six or more semesters of college Spanish, enrollment in both summer sessions, a minimum GPA of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale, and junior standing at the time of the internship. A refundable fee of $100 is charged and returned upon successful completion of the internship.

US PROFESSORS

Local faculty teach most USAC courses; however, the following US professors are also teaching as Visiting Professors.

Session I:

Dr. Richard Rosecrance | California State University, Chico | Course offered: Food Forever

Dr. Rosecrance (PhD, UC Davis) has taught for over 15 years in the College of Agriculture at CSU Chico. He was a horticulture volunteer for the Peace Corps in Nepal for two years, worked on agroforestry and hedge row intercropping systems in Hawaii (MS) and in Samoa (USAID), and has been teaching and doing horticultural research in Turkey on a US Fulbright award. His research interests are in agricultural ecology, pomology, and nutrient cycling.

Session II:

Dr. Justin McBrayer | Fort Lewis College | Course offered: Environmental Ethics

Dr. McBrayer is associate professor of philosophy at Fort Lewis College where he has won the New Faculty Teaching Award. He has published widely in ethics and philosophy of religion. He has extensive experience with students, having traveled abroad with students to Italy, France, and Greece and having lived on campus for five years as the faculty-in-residence at Fort Lewis College.

“My experience in Costa Rica has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. I am in love with this place!”

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PROGRAM FEES
See the Money Matters section of the USAC website for more financial information, including help with financing and scholarship resources.

Summer Session I—$3,680
Summer Session II—$2,980
Summer Sessions I & II (with $100 multisession discount)—$6,560

PROGRAM FEE INCLUDES:
- tuition and fees
- USAC prearranged housing placement service
- homestay housing fee
- personalized pre-departure advising
- immigration visa guidance
- parental support and advisement
- scholarship advising and assistance
- transcript assistance
- student health insurance
- airport pick-up for students on the group flight
- USAC mandatory orientation in San Ramón
- USAC ID card
- 24-hour local emergency staff support
- free medical assistance on campus
- program-organized field trips
- local travel resources, tips, and suggestions
- volunteer opportunities

ESTIMATED EXPENSES NOT INCLUDED IN FEES:
Expenses incurred on-site are listed in local currency as exchange rates fluctuate daily. Many expenses will vary, depending on your lifestyle and budget.

Optional Courses and Tours
- Cuba Field Study (includes the 1-credit course, pre-departure orientation in Costa Rica, round-trip airfare between Costa Rica and Cuba, mandatory health insurance, ground transportation, lodging, entrance fees to scheduled visits, and most meals for 6-day field study)—$1,900
- Southern Costa Rica Tour (includes transportation, lodging, admissions for 6-day tour)—$600
- Ecology and Population Biology Field Study course fee (Session II | for field trips)—$200
- Environmental Ethics course fee (Session II | for field trips)—$80
- Latin American Cuisine course fee (for materials and ingredients)—$125
- Tropical Conservation Biology Field Study course fee (Session I | for field trips)—$200
- Tropical Ecology Field Study course fee (Session I | for field trips)—$200
- Tropical Marine Biology Field Study course fee (Session II | for field trips)—$200
- refundable Internship fee (Sessions I & II)—$100

Transportation
- airfare—$650-900 (US optional group flight available)
- local transportation—30,000 CRC/session
- transportation to/from program site—25,000 CRC

Other Expenses
- personal expenses—100,000-200,000 CRC/session
- textbooks and class supplies—40,000-75,000 CRC/session

PROGRAM DEADLINES
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“You will have the time of your life. Embrace the culture and be open for adventure.”
Cuba
La Habana
Cuban History, Society, Politics, and Culture Studies
Summer 2016

Host University:
Instituto de Filosofía,
Cuban Academy of Sciences

USAC Specialty Program: US credit

Length of program:
Two 3-week sessions | Optional 1-week tour
4 weeks maximum

Credits per session:
Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 4

Maximum program enrollment: 25

Language of instruction: English | Spanish

Minimum GPA: 2.5
This program is only available to degree-seeking students.

Program Highlights:
• Explore this fascinating Caribbean nation with complex, interesting politics and history
• Study from the ground level the impact of African, Spanish, and American flavors on Cuban culture and society
• Enjoy the stunning natural beauty of this tropical island—its beaches and bays, lush vegetation, mountains, plains, and robust agricultural areas
• Join field trips or the optional tour to visit significant nearby areas in Cuba

Find more information:
usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs/cuba/la-habana
Cuba—La Habana

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WHY STUDY IN LA HABANA AND CUBA?

Study in La Habana to experience firsthand this enchanting island and legendary city to learn about its culture and society in an extraordinary moment of transformation. Understand the multiple layers of history that make Cuba significant in North America and in Latin America as you experience the past, present, and future realities of Cuban society and its fusion of Spanish, African, and American flavors to create a rich culture of its own.

The summer La Habana program offers the choice of one 3-week session—plus an optional 1-week tour of Southern Cuba—offering academic coursework in history, society, politics, and culture studies. Many of these courses include enticing field trips offering hands-on experience with the subject matter. The courses and your experiences outside the classroom will focus on the history and society of Cuba, with particular attention focused on exploring the impact of slavery and Cuba’s African roots on its culture and religions, as well as the present-day political and economic factors Cuba faces in its future. This is your opportunity to examine not only the history of former Spanish colonies, but also the twentieth-century, during which Cuba played a significant geopolitical role.

The capital of Cuba, La Habana is a bustling city full of culture, arts, and entertainment that is also, as a result of Cuba’s Castro-era relative isolation, surprisingly uncommercial: free of the billboards and the over-advertised feel of much of the rest of the globe. Old Havana is an UNESCO World Heritage site and is one of the best-preserved colonial Spanish complexes in the Americas, untouched, (and one could even say faded) with a sense of romance, but also with a very real sense of the poverty and the limited means Cuba has had during its more isolated last few decades. Further contributing to the “time-capsule” feel of the city, 1950s-era American and late twentieth-century Soviet-made vehicles mix with more modest transportation on the streets. There is a poignant, fleeting feel to this time in La Habana’s history, making it all the more relevant to live in and study this culture and society in transition firsthand.

The sincerely friendly, expressive, multicultural Cuban society supports a rich and varied Caribbean culture that is a fusion of African, Spanish, and American influences. Cuban music, dance, literature, cuisine, and art all reflect this historical and cultural mixture resulting in a sensory overload of exotic rhythms, vibrant colors, and tropical flavors. Cuba’s natural beauty is as unique as its culture, with verdant agricultural valleys and plains and thousands of miles of shoreline and pristine beaches.

The largest Caribbean island, Cuba was a key geographical and social area in the colonial Americas—offering large agriculturally rich areas, many bays, and a desirable location in the Caribbean for trade. Its history from Spanish colonial times to its time as an American territory, to independence and revolution, to the present-day authoritarian government illustrates the impact of both slavery and imperialism. Physically close but politically isolated from the United States, Cuba was also pivotal in the twentieth-century events impacting the US, from the Spanish-American War to the Cuban Missile Crisis. As a result, Cuba has maintained a cultural and mythic presence in the history of the US and surrounding region. One of the last bastions of communism, Cuba’s rich history, intriguing modern events and society, and unfolding future make it a fascinating place to live and study.

CUBA
Capital: La Habana (Havana)
Languages: Spanish
Currency: Cuban convertibles (CUC) [for tourists and visitors]

LA HABANA
Population: 2.1 million
Distance from Pinar del Rio: 164 km
Distance from Santiago de Cuba: 862 km

RESOURCES
• www.lonelyplanet.com/cuba/havana
• www.nationsonline.org/oneworld/History/Cuba-history.htm

ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT
The summer La Habana program has a Resident Director who is responsible for the overall operations of the program: securing appropriate student housing, hiring outstanding faculty, organizing exciting field trips and optional tours, and overseeing your
In La Habana you will discover the layers of history and peoples that make Cuban society and culture so rich.

general well-being. Sebastian Bombi, a native of Uruguay, is the Resident Director for the La Habana program and has worked for USAC for several years in Costa Rica. He will provide you with the mandatory orientation, organize tours, arrange housing, field trips and social events, and provide additional support while you are on the program. He and the academic coordinator, José Matos, provide support and resources while you are on the program. Dr. José A. Matos, a Cuban native, is academic coordinator and a professor for the La Habana program. His PhD is in philosophy and he is currently a full-time professor and researcher at Universidad de La Habana.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

- You will stay in bed-and-breakfast style housing, often run by Cuban families, near the University of Habana in a student neighborhood.
- This style of accommodation is relatively new in Cuba but has exploded in popularity as an inexpensive and more authentic living experience.

“From witnessing religious ceremonies that exist only in one Cuban village to viewing world-class art at El Museo de Bellas Artes, the things I saw in Cuba taught me more about the world than any textbook that I’ve read to date.”

FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES

The programmed field trips and activities are an integral part of the intellectual and cultural experience and are included in the program fees. These excursions include walking tours, museum visits, and guest lectures coupled with cultural activities and meals to provide you the opportunity to interact with Cubans and learn firsthand their perspective of our common histories.

FIELD TRIPS

Individual courses have field trips, performances, or outings built in to complement what you explore in class. These, too, are also included. Possible visits include the Fine Arts Museum, Malecón, the José Martí Institute, Union Square, activities and interactions with local students, and, of course, experiencing the cuisine, music,
and dancing for which Cuba is famous. Visits to locations like a tobacco plantation, cigar factory, and a beach resort will help you experience the full range of Cuba’s agricultural history and present tourism economies, as well as discovering Cuba’s natural beauty.

The included field trips will typically occur on weekends; however the timing and destination are at the discretion of the Resident Director pending availability and weather. Likely destinations include the following.

**Viñales and Cayo Jutia**

The Viñales Valley is a UNESCO World Heritage Site and Cuban national monument, featuring dramatic geological formations, caves, and underground rivers in addition to the fertile valleys that are so conducive to growing tobacco—the finest tobacco growing area in Cuba, if not the world. Cayo Jutia is within a short drive from Viñales along a long causeway; the Cayo juts into the ocean and offers quiet, beautiful beach free of hordes of tourists.

**OPTIONAL SOUTHERN CUBA TOUR**

USAC encourages every student to participate in this exciting tour; however, this segment of the program is optional for an additional fee. You will sign up for the tour on your Course and Tour Registration Form; the deadline to sign up is April 1. The fee includes bus transportation, boat ride, guide, breakfast, lodging (double occupancy), and entrance fees to parks.

The Tour typically begins in the historical city of Cienfuegos. The city is dubbed La Perla del Sur (Pearl of the South) and Cienfuegos literally translates to “One Hundred Fires.” Nearby is the colonial city of Trinidad, a one-of-a-kind, perfectly preserved Spanish colonial settlement where time has stood still since 1850. On the way we will stop to enjoy the beautiful Cienaga de Zapata, home of numerous areas designated for environmental preservation, and also visit the famous Museo de Playa Giron. In April 1961, Playa Giron was one of two landing sites for seaborne forces of about 1,500 armed Cuban exiles during the Bay of Pigs Invasion.

We will visit the Valle de los Ingenios and take a train ride to Manaca Iznaga to enjoy the beach at Península Ancón. We will explore the city of Trinidad and enjoy La Casa del Alfarero. While in Cienfuegos we will take a tour of the city, visit three museums, and take an excursion to Guanayara. The last two days of the six-day trip will be spent in Cayo Santa María and Cayo Guillermo, with visits to Playa Pilar, the beach named after Ernest Hemingway’s cabin cruiser. The island provides the setting for the climax of Hemingway’s last novel, Islands in the Stream. After a stop in Santa Clara to visit Che Guevara Mausoleum, the tour concludes in La Habana.

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CUBAN HISTORY, SOCIETY, POLITICS, AND CULTURE AND LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

Taught in English or Spanish

The following courses are designed to familiarize you with the region and provide a multi-disciplinary approach to your studies. Courses are taught in English unless otherwise noted in Spanish; most courses taught in Spanish are appropriate for students with four or more semesters of college Spanish.

Session I
- Cuban Cuisine (NUTR, 400-level, 1 credit, taught in English and Spanish but appropriate for everyone). This course has an additional fee for materials.
- Dances of Havana and the Caribbean (DAN, 100-level, 1 credit, taught in Spanish but appropriate for everyone)
- Exploring Cuba’s Historical and Cultural Influences on Hemingway (ENGL/WLL, 400-level, 3 credits)
- Peoples and Cultures of Cuba and the Caribbean (ANTH/HIST/PSC, 400-level, 3 credits)
- Latin American Social Revolutions (HIST/PSC, 400/600-level, 3 credits, taught in Spanish)
- Spanish Conversation and Oral Skills (WLL/SPAN, 100-level, 1 credit)

Session II
- Cuba and its Cultures (WLL/HIST/ANTH, 400-level, 1 credit, taught in Spanish)
- Cuban Cuisine (NUTR, 400-level, 1 credit, taught in English and Spanish but appropriate for everyone). This course has an additional fee for materials.
- Comparative Economic Systems (ECON, 300-level, 3 credits)
- Dances of Havana and the Caribbean (DAN, 100-level, 1 credit, taught in Spanish but appropriate for everyone)
- Introduction to Photography I (PHOTO/ART, 100-level, 1 credit)
- Latin American Social Revolutions (HIST/PSC, 400/600-level, 3 credits)
- Spanish Conversation and Oral Skills (WLL/SPAN, 100-level, 1 credit)

US PROFESSORS

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Session I:
Dr. Diane Kelly-Riley | University of Idaho | Course offered: Exploring Cuba’s Historical and Cultural Influences on Hemingway
Dr. Kelly-Riley (PhD, Washington State University) is an assistant professor of English and Director of Writing with a background in English literature, writing, assessment, and educational psychology. She is a returned Peace Corps Volunteer from the Republic of the Marshall Islands.

Session II:
Dr. Clare Battista | California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo | Course offered: Comparative Economic Systems
Dr. Battista is a well-rounded economist, with training in economics, political economy, history, and finance, as well as gender and race studies. Her classes are current, interdisciplinary, and innovative, employing new pedagogical approaches as a means of promoting more active learning and increased student engagement. She recently received the CSU’s Chancellor Grant for Promising Pedagogical Practices for her courses on poverty, discrimination, and macroeconomics.
PROGRAM FEES
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Summer Session I or II—$2,980

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- USAC mandatory orientation
- 24-hour local emergency staff support
- program-organized overnight field trip
- museum visits in La Habana
- dinner with local Cuban families
- local travel resources, tips, and suggestions
- textbooks

ESTIMATED EXPENSES NOT INCLUDED IN FEES:
Expenses incurred on-site are listed in local currency as exchange rates fluctuate daily. Many expenses will vary, depending on your lifestyle and budget.

Housing and Meals
- housing fees—$810
- meals in Cuba (lunch and dinner)—$400-500

Optional Courses and Tours
- Southern Cuba Tour (includes transportation, lodging, and admissions for 6-day tour)—$600
- Cuban Cuisine course fee (for materials and ingredients)—$125

Transportation
- airfare—$650-$900 (US group flight available)
- local transportation—$10-20
- Cuba airport departure taxes—$32

Other Expenses
- personal expenses—$250-350

A Note about Currency
Currency is not simple in Cuba. Cuban pesos are only used by Cubans. Cuban pesos convertibles (CUC) are only used by tourists and visitors. US dollars and euros are exchanged at a “Casa de Cambio” to CUCs.

PROGRAM DEADLINES
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“I loved studying in Cuba. I may want to do further anthropological study now of the Caribbean and Latin America in more depth.”
Czech Republic
Prague
Politics, Culture, and Art Studies
Summer 2016

Host University:
Charles University

USAC Specialty Program: US credit

Length of program:
Two 4-week sessions
One 8-week session (Sessions I & II)

Credits per session:
Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 5

Maximum program enrollment: 55

Language of instruction:
English | Czech

Minimum GPA: 2.5

Program Highlights:
• Explore the narrow, curved streets, marvelous courtyards, and green patios that make up 30% of downtown—a lovely city for walking

• Take courses in a wide variety of subjects: study post-socialist social change, history, climate change, film, language, art, travel photography, and more!

• Study with Czech professors who have lived, studied, published, and taught the vibrant changes and development of the heart of Europe

• Live in Europe’s most beautiful medieval city, home to the oldest university in Central and Eastern Europe

• Join an amazing tour to three European capital cities and cultures (Vienna, Budapest, and Bratislava)

• Enjoy easy, inexpensive, and safe travel to nearby European countries

Find more information:
usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs/czech-republic/prague
WHY STUDY IN PRAGUE AND THE CZECH REPUBLIC?

Study in Prague to live and learn in an extraordinary medieval city that is an open textbook of modern and traditional literature, art, architecture, and culture. Explore the beautiful architecture of the city, its walls, castles, and frescoes while USAC professors guide you through the cultural and historical richness of Prague and Central Europe.

The summer Prague program offers two 4-week sessions, which can be taken separately or combined for an 8-week session, offering courses in politics, literature, history, business, psychology, sociology, and the arts. What you learn inside the classroom will extend outside it in formal and informal activities, such as field trips to local castles and historical sites, the optional tour, and daily life in beautiful Prague. Rich in history, the city has existed for more than a millennium. Old and new features of the city form a unity of styles not seen anywhere else. You may see its beauty from the hills around the city, from old bridges and steamer ships on the Vltava River, and even from rowboats. With its narrow curved streets, marvelous courtyards and green parks that make up 30% of downtown, Prague is a city for those who love to walk. Any evening in Prague may turn into a wonderful experience, from a leisurely stroll to taking in one of the many concerts and marionette shows available.

These are exciting moments in the life of the Czech Republic, which honored the will of its people by creating a free and democratic society. Prague has always been a multicultural city where people meet, study, and work regardless of their origins and beliefs. The totalitarian part of the twentieth century was not favorable to this tradition, but the Velvet Revolution has returned these inspirations to the Czech Republic. Moreover, the Czech Republic is now a full member of the European Union.

Prague is situated in the middle of the Czech Republic, and in just a few hours you can be in Germany, Austria, Slovakia, or Poland. During a free weekend you can board an overnight train and wake up in Krakow or Berlin. There are also several student travel agencies offering bargain flights to destinations that are popular to many students. The small but very modern Prague airport offers good opportunities to fly to most places in Europe, the Middle East, and Africa.

CZECH REPUBLIC

Capital: Prague
Language: Czech
Currency: Czech koruna (CZK)

PRAGUE
Population: 1.3 million
Distance from Berlin: 174 miles
Distance from Paris: 550 miles

RESOURCES
- Prague—Insiders’ Guide for Cosmopolitan Travelers, Avant Guide (Dan Levin)
- www.czech.cz
- www.czechtourism.com
- www.rozhlas.cz/english
- www.expats.cz
- www.praguepost.com

ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT

The Prague program has a Resident Director who oversees the USAC office abroad and is responsible for the overall operations of the program: securing appropriate student housing, hiring outstanding faculty, organizing exciting field trips and optional tours, and overseeing your general well-being. Jan Stodola, a Prague native, is the Resident Director for the Prague program and is a twelve-year veteran of USAC. He earned his Master’s degree from Charles University and is fluent in Czech and English. Jan will meet you at the airport and provide the mandatory on-site orientation as well as additional support and resources while you are on the program.

“I love it here! It is like living in a fairytale with its cobblestone streets, castles and medieval architecture. It’s magical.”
Prague is a city for those who love to walk; around any corner you might turn you’ll discover another wonderful part of Prague.

CHARLES UNIVERSITY
The Holy Roman Emperor, Charles IV, decided that Prague would become the capital of Europe in the fourteenth century and founded Charles University in 1348. USAC classes and offices are located at the USAC Study Center at Charles University Institute of Language and Preparatory Studies. USAC students have access to the computer facilities on campus during the week and all student apartments also have wireless internet.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS
All housing is located where the Old Town meets the Prague residential neighborhoods of Žižkov and Karlin. Within a few minutes, you can switch from the most prominent tourist sites to areas with real life; you will become a Prague insider quickly by knowing famous historical and artistic wonders of Prague but also being able to shop and live as a native dweller of Prague. The Karlin and Žižkov neighborhoods have been the most culturally rich parts of central Prague; centuries-old streets host mostly small apartment buildings, shops, restaurants, music bars, alternative art galleries, and all services an inhabitant of the city may need and enjoy.

• Apartments—in several apartment buildings located in central Prague with the option of a shared or single room in a shared apartment.
• All means of transportation run through Žižkov and Karlin, and it is a matter of minutes to travel to any place in Prague. The long-distance bus and train stations are within a short walk from the housing.
• In the summer, apartment rent and utilities (for a shared room) are included in your program fees.

FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES
Extracurricular activities include sports with Prague students—mainly soccer, jogging and running, volleyball, cycling, and swimming. Singing in the student choirs will enrich the language skills: in Prague choirs perform in Czech as well as Latin, German, Italian, English, and French pieces. Hiking and walking are also popular activities. Besides the program field trips, each term offers plenty of smaller trips to the most interesting places in the Czech Republic as well as in the neighboring countries—the schedule is announced during the on-site orientation.

Students may volunteer and join groups working on immigrant integration and cultural heritage protection. Czech language does not belong among the world’s most widespread languages; the citizens of Prague therefore like learning and practicing major languages. Many students find life-long friends through the conversation exchange program.

FIELD TRIPS
You are also encouraged to participate in the included program field trips, listed below. These excursions generally take place on Saturdays. Dates and locations are at the discretion of the Resident Director.

SESSION I
Terezin, Lidice, and Litoměřice
The fortress of Terezin was built in the eighteenth century as a garrison town to protect the Austrian Empire’s borders. In 1939, the German Nazis occupied the Czech Republic and turned Terezin into a concentration camp for both Czech Jews and opponents of the cruel regime. The trip includes a guided tour through the camp, a lecture, and a visit to the famous museum of child inmates’ paintings, as well as the stay in the nearby regional capital, Litoměřice. Litoměřice, founded in the tenth century, is one of the oldest Czech towns. It is known for its historical monuments and serves as a textbook for the troubled twentieth-century history of Central Europe. Lidice has been a symbol of war cruelty worldwide. In June 1942, nazi troops invaded a small sleepy town near Prague, shot all men and transported women and children to the concentration camps. The town was completely leveled, all trees cut, and a brook rerouted so no memory was left for the town randomly chosen for extermination. The memorial, museum and survivors’ talks are part of the tour.

Kutná Hora
Kutná Hora flourished in the thirteenth century and became one of the most important cities in the Kingdom of Bohemia as well as in the Holy Roman Empire due to the silver coins minting. You will visit the medieval silver mines, the high gothic church of St. Barbara, and a unique example of the baroque-gothic: Our Lady Church. You will also visit and hear a lecture on Bone Chapel, the eighteenth-century chapel decorated with artifacts made of human bones.

SESSION II
Kamenický Šenov Glassworks and Mělník
Kamenický Šenov is the center of the glass industry in Europe. You will have a chance to blow your own glass pieces under the guidance of experienced artists. Mělník is a small town that lies at the confluence of the Labe and Vltava rivers, about thirty kilometers northeast of Prague. In the fifth and sixth centuries many Slavic tribes lived here. In later years the town became the residence of Bohemian queens and Princess Ludmila began vine-growing. The Holy Roman Emperor and King Charles IV continued this activity, importing vines from Burgundy. Wine
Czech Republic—Prague

Hands-on at Kamenický Šenov Glassworks

At the Devin Castle ruins on the Danube

Meet some locals in the Budapest spas

Growing continues to be a strong tradition in Mělník and a wine harvest celebration is hosted every autumn. The Mělník castle is one of the most impressive sites in town.

Konopiště Chateau and Historical City of Tábor

We will observe the lifestyle of the supreme nobility in the chateau Konopiště, the seat of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand d’Esté, whose assassination sparked the tragedy of WWI. The tour through the archduke’s apartments as he left them in 1914 show how the mightiest people of the world lived a hundred years ago. From Konopiště, we will go to the city of Tábor, once the town of the fifteenth-century revolutionaries. Tábor is one of the most beautiful cities in the world—you will tour the medieval underground, thirteenth-century castle, the Renaissance and Baroque city square, and the maze of the carefully planned street system. A short hike from the city to the popular eighteen-century shrine Klokoty will conclude the trip.

Optional Vienna and Budapest Tour/Field Study

USAC offers a tour or 1-credit field study course designed as an extraordinary five-day experience of Vienna and Budapest, the capital cities of Austria and Hungary. A half-day will be spent in another capital city of the region: Bratislava, Slovakia. We will travel to the romantic ruins of the medieval castle Divci Kamen and then onto Český Krumlov, listed by UNESCO for its unique Renaissance castle and townhouses, and for its one-of-a-kind baroque theatre. Next we will visit Vienna and see the Schönbrunn Palace and gardens and some of the following sites: Fine Arts Museum (KHM), Belvedere Palace gardens, St. Rupert’s (the oldest church in Vienna, built in the eighth century), Hundertwasser House, collective housing projects from the 1920s, the Sigmund Freud Museum, and the University of Vienna where you can meet local students. Next on the agenda is Budapest, one of the capitals of the former Austro-Hungarian Empire. You will visit the Central European University, the Royal Palace, the Parliament building, the Castle, the largest synagogue in Europe, and famous hot spring spas. We will then return to Prague with a short stop in Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia, and visit the castle ruins Děvín that look out over the confluence of the Danube and Morava rivers.

USAC encourages every student to participate in this tour/field study; however, it is optional for an additional fee. You may choose to participate for pleasure as a tour or as a 1-credit field study course; the field study is designed to enhance the student experience. You will sign up for the tour or register for the field study on your Course and Tour Registration Form.

“The field trips are a great way to get to know other students and experience the country in a deeper way than you would do on your own… plus they are fun!”
ACADEMICS
Studying abroad can be a more meaningful and invigorating learning experience than at home—both inside and outside of the classroom. You may be more curious and alert than you usually are so use this heightened energy to enhance your studies as well as your cultural and geographical explorations. You may also encounter different teaching styles and course processes; be prepared to adapt and to learn.

COURSES
Taught in English
You will enroll in at least three and up to five credits per session, plus one additional credit if enrolled in the optional Vienna and Budapest Field Study. At least one 3-credit course is required in all summer sessions. This list of courses is intended for informational purposes and does not guarantee availability or descriptions. Courses are subject to minor changes resulting from on-going curricular review, faculty assignments, and program revisions. Course availability is conditional on student interest and enrollment. Please visit the USAC website for complete course descriptions.

Session I
- **Alternative Culture, Literature, Music, and Lifestyles** (SOC/ANTH, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **From Medieval to Contemporary: Exploring the Great Art and Architecture of Prague** (ARCH/ART, 300-level, 3 credits)
- **Introduction to Czech Language I** (WLL, 200-level, 1 credit)
- **Politics in Europe's New Democracies** (PSC, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Responding to the Challenge of Climate Change** (ENV/NRES, 200-level, 3 credits)
- **The Global Food Challenge** (ENV/AG, 200-level, 3 credits)
- **Travel Photography** (ART/PHOTO/JOUR, 200-level, 1 credit)
- **Twentieth-Century History of Central Europe** (HIST, 400-level, 3 credits)

**Vienna and Budapest Field Study** (WLL/HIST/PSC, 400-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee. This course may be taken in addition to the session's 5-credit maximum.

Session II
- **Czech Film** (ART/FILM, 200-level, 1 credit)
- **Gender and Post-Socialist Transformation in Central Europe** (WS/SOC, 400-level, 1 credit)
- **Great Czech Writers** (ENGL, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Introduction to Czech Language I** (WLL, 200-level, 1 credit)
- **Introduction to Czech Language II** (WLL, 200-level, 1 credit)
- **Modern Central European Politics** (PSC/SOC, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Rocking the Bloc: Rock and Roll and the End of Communism** (HIST/PSC, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **The Holocaust: Twentieth-Century Jewish Studies** (HIST/SOC, 300-level, 3 credits)

**Vienna and Budapest Field Study** (WLL/HIST/PSC, 400-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee. This course may be taken in addition to the session's 5-credit maximum.

FIELD STUDIES
USAC helps you explore the historical, cultural, and natural features of the region with carefully planned tours. If taken for credit, added academic requirements (readings, research, written assignments, reports etc.) deepen your experience. This turns a tour into a Field Study which counts as part of your credit load. The optional Vienna and Budapest Tour can be taken as a Field Study course.

The course takes place in three phases:
1. Research, lectures, and discussions on the following topics: Political History of Central Europe, International Relations in the Region, Literature and Art in Central Europe, and Unification of Europe.
2. The trip and fieldwork phase of the course takes place as described on the previous page. Students will keep a journal while onsite.
3. Presentation of the project to the instructor will take place within three weeks of the trip.

US PROFESSORS
Local faculty teach most USAC courses; however, the following US professors are also teaching as Visiting Professors.

**Session I:**
**Dr. Michael Touchton | Boise State University | Course offered: Politics in Europe's New Democracies**
Dr. Michael Touchton studies comparative political economy with a particular emphasis on the relationship between states and markets around the world; specifically, he studies the ways governments make credible policy commitments in a wide variety of economically relevant areas. He has a wealth of international experience in Europe, Latin America, Asia, and Africa and taught for a semester with USAC in Santiago, Chile. He also spent two semesters as a student with USAC in Chile and Costa Rica.

**Session II:**
**Dr. Kate Transchel | California State University, Chico | Course offered: Rocking the Bloc: Rock and Roll and the End of Communism**
Dr. Kate Transchel (PhD, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill) teaches courses in Russian and Eastern European history and gender studies. She has lived, worked, and taught in numerous countries including Russia, Germany, the Czech Republic, and has traveled extensively throughout Asia and Central Europe. Her research on human trafficking is gaining national and international attention and she has received numerous prestigious awards and grants.

“The professors were incredible and also some of the most interesting and well-educated people I have ever met. Now that I'm back home, I find myself telling stories to my friends, and talking for too long about Czech history to people who don't really care (but only because they haven't been there yet!).”
PROGRAM FEES
See the Money Matters section of the USAC website for more financial information, including help with financing and scholarship resources.

Summer Session I or Session II only—$3,380
Summer Sessions I & II (with $100 multisession discount)—$6,660

PROGRAM FEE INCLUDES:
• tuition and fees
• USAC prearranged housing placement service
• apartment rent and utilities (shared room)
• personalized pre-departure advising
• immigration visa guidance
• parental support and advisement
• scholarship advising and assistance
• transcript assistance
• student health insurance
• airport pick-up for those on the group flight
• USAC mandatory orientation in Prague
• host university student ID card
• 24-hour emergency local staff support
• program-organized field trips
• local travel resources, tips, and suggestions
• volunteer opportunities

ESTIMATED EXPENSES NOT INCLUDED IN FEES:
Expenses incurred on-site are listed in local currency as exchange rates fluctuate daily. Many expenses will vary, depending on your lifestyle and budget.

Housing and Meals
• refundable housing deposit—$300
• meals—6,000 CZK/session
• apartment single room surcharge—$280/session

Optional Courses and Tours
• Vienna and Budapest Tour/Field Study (includes transportation, lodging, admissions for 5-day tour)—$430

Transportation
• airfare—$900-1,900 (US group flight available)
• local transportation—300-600 CZK/session
• transportation to/from program site—50-1,000 CZK

Other Expenses
• personal expenses—4,090 CZK/session
• textbooks and supplies—1,150 CZK/session

PROGRAM DEADLINES
See How Do I Get Started? on page 4, or the USAC website, for additional information about the application process, payments, and cancellation deadlines.

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“I learned more about myself here in one month than I have in years back home.”
Host University:
Imperial College London

USAC Specialty Program: US credit

Length of program:
One 5-week session

Credits per session:
Minimum: 3  |  Maximum: 6

Maximum program enrollment: 60

Language of instruction: English

Minimum GPA: 2.5

Program Highlights:
• Live in one of the world’s greatest cities, offering a vibrant mix of art, literature, history, culture, and international business, and host of the 2012 Summer Olympics

• Study on the Imperial College campus, tied with Cambridge University as the 2nd-Top World University by QS World University Rankings

• Savor access to famous sights and attractions, from the Tower of London to Westminster Abbey

• Enjoy London’s position in the center of the British film, arts, and music scene

• Experience one of Scotland’s thriving cultural centers and the rugged Highlands on the optional Edinburgh Tour

Find more information:
usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs/england/london
CALENDAR | LONDON, ENGLAND

Occasionally dates need to be changed or field trips modified. Refer to the USAC website for updates.

Summer Session 2016 (5-week session)

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WHY STUDY IN LONDON AND ENGLAND?

Study in London to truly experience one of the world’s great cities. History, culture, daily life, and nightlife make London an exciting place to be a student. The city has some of the finest libraries and museums in the world, ranging from the long established British Museum and Natural History Museum to the new British Library. London is an artistic center that rivals Paris and Rome, and art lovers find paradise in its many galleries, such as the Tate Gallery, the Tate Modern, the National Gallery, and the Royal Academy of Art. There are over 250 museums in London, most of which are free to visit. Traveling in and around London is simple as the entire city and surrounding areas are accessible by bus, underground, and train.

The summer London program offers one 5-week session with courses in theatre, art, literature, history, and international business. Many courses enhance your studies with field trips to museums, theatre performances, and sites of historical and cultural interest. A guided tour of London and a field trip to the town of Oxford are included in the program fees. There is also an optional tour to Edinburgh, Scotland.

The variety of arts, culture, and entertainment in London is almost unimaginable. For example, you can attend classical music, jazz or rock concerts, attend mainstream or fringe theatre performances, go to the opera, get a bird’s eye view of the city by riding the London Eye, or attend international sporting events. You can also shop in traditional, upscale stores on Bond Street or Savile Row and in the trendy boutiques of Soho and Covent Garden. Alongside the modern culture and life London has to offer, you will also have a chance to experience and appreciate the layers of history the city holds as part of the world’s most influential centers of cultural development. London dates back to 43 AD and England is the place of origin of the English language and the Church of England, and English law forms the basis of the legal systems of many countries.

ENGLAND

Capital: London
Language: English
Currency: British pound (GBP)

LONDON

Population: 8.3 million
Distance from Oxford: 60 miles
Distance from Edinburgh: 332 miles

RESOURCES
- City Secrets: London (Robert Kahn)
- London: The Biography (Peter Ackroyd)
- www.timesonline.co.uk
- www.visitlondon.com
- www.timeout.com/london

“London has it all—museums, theatre, historical sites, music halls, friendly restaurants, and great public transportation to get you there.”

ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT

The London program has a Resident Director who is responsible for the overall operations of the program: securing appropriate student housing, hiring outstanding faculty, organizing exciting field trips, and overseeing your general well-being. Ellie Yannas is the Resident Director for the London summer program. Ellie received her MA in Advanced Theatre Practice and Physical Theatre from the Central School of Speech and Drama and the Ecole Philippe Gaulier. She teaches Drama at London Metropolitan University and has been teaching the Theatre in London course for the USAC London summer program since 2005. Ellie will meet the group flight at the airport and provide the mandatory on-site orientation as well as additional support and resources while you are on the program.
IMPERIAL COLLEGE LONDON

Imperial College London, tied with Cambridge University as the 2nd-Top World University, was founded in 1907. It currently hosts over 12,000 full-time students. It is located near Exhibition Road in South Kensington, an attractive Victorian area of London near the famous King's Road, a couple blocks from the River Thames. Famous sites such as Hyde Park, the Victoria and Albert Museum, the Natural History Museum, and the Science Museum are all within walking distance.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

The residence halls are located in South Kensington, one of the safest and most attractive areas of London. Hyde Park is only a ten-minute walk away. There is a small market nearby for groceries, as well as many cafes and restaurants in the surrounding area.

- Residence Hall—a five-minute walk from campus with single rooms. Each hallway has bathrooms and showers shared by up to eight people, and there is a shared kitchen on every other floor.
- The housing fee includes breakfast, served on campus, and membership to the Ethos Gym located next door to the residence halls.

FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES

Extracurricular activities typically include a ride on the London Eye to take in the view of all of London, a performance at Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, and a visit to the Houses of Parliament.

FIELD TRIPS

Many courses also have a number of field trips built into the course curriculum to take advantage of London’s sites and attractions. This is a very active program with lots of activities; be prepared for a lot of walking! A guided city tour of London and a field trip to Oxford are included for all students; you are encouraged to participate in these field trips. Dates and destinations may change at the discretion of the Resident Director.

“Overall this was an amazing experience and a once in a lifetime chance. I would do it again in a heartbeat! Ellie made everything more amazing and made sure things ran smoothly. Thank you!”
England—London

“I would definitely recommend the Edinburgh Tour to future students. Meeting so many people and getting to know them before classes began is one of the biggest advantages of the trip, and I had a wonderful time seeing Edinburgh.” —Jennifer Tran | UC Riverside

“I really liked Edinburgh. Such a cool city with so much history!”  
—Kate Bennett | CSU Chico

Oxford
Visit one of the world’s most famous university towns which dates back to the twelfth century. Home to the thirty-nine colleges that make up Oxford University, this elegant city is also home to fine architecture, world-class museums, historic pubs, and lovely winding lanes with shops and restaurants. Called “that sweet city with her dreaming spires,” you can trace literary landmarks from the many writers who have lived in or set their characters in this historical city.

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OPTIONAL EDINBURGH TOUR
Students may participate in an optional 5-day tour of Edinburgh, Scotland before the start of the summer session; this is a wonderful way to experience Scotland’s capital city and the ideal way to get to know other students before the program starts. The tour typically includes a visit to the underground vaults of Mary King Close to see a historically accurate interpretation of life in Edinburgh in the sixteenth century, a guided walking tour of the Royal Mile, which will lead to a visit to the new Scottish Parliament, Edinburgh Castle, and the Royal Residence. In the Scottish Highlands, you will also visit Glencoe, a historically significant village alive with Scottish history and culture, and legendary Loch Ness where you can see where the tale of the Loch Ness Monster originated.

USAC encourages every student to participate in this tour; however, it is optional and has an additional fee. You will sign up for the tour on your Course and Tour Registration Form; the deadline to sign up is May 15.

“Scotland was beautiful. I loved how much I got to see of it in such a short amount of time. It was perfect.”  
—Whitney Lyons | University of Maine
ACADEMICS

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- **Art in London** (ART, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **British Film and Literature** (ENGL/ART/FILM, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **British Government and Politics** (PSC, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Comparative Politics and Literature** (PSC/ENGL/WLL, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **History of London through Architecture: From Past to Present** (HIST/ART, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **International Management** (BUS/MGT, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Literary London, 1910-1940** (ENGL, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Theatre in London** (ENGL/THTR, 400-level, 3 credits) This course has an additional fee for admission to plays.

US PROFESSORS

Local faculty teach most USAC courses; however, the following US professor is also teaching as a Visiting Professor.

**Dr. Susan Sample | University of the Pacific | Course offered: Comparative Politics and Literature**

Dr. Sample teaches international and comparative politics, as well as courses in intercultural adaptation at the University of the Pacific. She has won several teaching awards, and publishes on the causes of war and the impact of study abroad on university students.

*This was honestly the best experience ever. I made amazing friends and was able to see so many different things and experience so much while over here. I couldn’t have asked for a better time and wish it wasn’t over.*
PROGRAM FEES
See the Money Matters section of the USAC website for more financial information, including help with financing and scholarship resources.

Summer Session—$4,380

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- local travel resources, tips, and suggestions

ESTIMATED EXPENSES NOT INCLUDED IN FEES:
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Housing and Meals
- residence hall (includes gym, internet access, and breakfast)—$2,480
- refundable housing deposit—$250
- meals (lunch and dinner)—350-500 GBP

Optional Courses and Tours
- Edinburgh Tour (includes transportation, lodging, admissions for 5-day tour)—$595
- Theatre in London course fee (for admission to plays)—$200

Transportation
- airfare—$900-1,600 (US optional group flight available)
- local transportation—40-120 GBP
- transportation to/from program site—10-100 GBP

Other Expenses
- personal expenses—500-900 GBP
- textbooks and class supplies—50-60 GBP

PROGRAM DEADLINES
See How Do I Get Started? on page 4, or the USAC website, for additional information about the application process, payments, and cancellation deadlines.

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Our advice to you? “Embrace the culture, try new things, and take advantage of the small class sizes and awesome teachers.”
Host University:
Université Lumière Lyon 2

USAC Specialty Program: US credit

Length of program: One 4-week session

Credits per session:
French: Minimum: 4 | Maximum: 5
Art History: Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 5

Maximum program enrollment: 50

Language of instruction: English | French

Minimum GPA: 2.5

Minimum language experience:
French: one year of college-level French
Art History: no language prerequisite

Member: APUAF—Association des Programmes Universitaires Américains en France

Program Highlights:
• Live in France’s third-largest city, home to an international mix of people and architecture from over two millennia
• Study intensive French language, from Second-Year French and up, and Art and Art History courses taught in both French and English
• Walk or bike along the banks of the scenic Rhône and Saône rivers, enjoy some of Lyon’s famous home-style cooking, explore shops, and make international friends
• Enjoy field trips in the local region and the optional tour/field study to Paris

Find more information:
usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs/france/lyon
CALENDAR | LYON, FRANCE

Occasionally dates need to be changed or field trips modified. Refer to the USAC website for updates.

Summer Session 2016 (4-week session)

June 10  Departure from the US on optional group flight (if on the optional tour)
June 11  Arrival in Paris before 4 pm
June 11-15  Optional Paris Tour/Field Study
June 15  Arrival in Lyon before 5 pm (all students) | Move into housing
June 16  Mandatory orientation | Walking tour of Lyon
June 17  Elective courses begin
June 20  Placement test and CIEF mandatory orientation
June 21  Language courses begin
June 25  Field trip—Annecy
July 9-10  Overnight field trip—Avignon (theatre festival) and Arles
July 12  Courses end
July 13  Final examinations | Program end date
July 14  Move out of housing
Open return  Students establish their own date of return

WHY STUDY IN LYON AND FRANCE?

Study in Lyon to learn and live in one of the most attractive cities in France, creating a fresh combination of the bustle of a large, European city and the simplicity of French tradition. Explore Lyon’s city center with towering business buildings, blocks of busy shops, and streets lined with cafes full of Lyonnais taking their afternoon break, then turn onto a quiet cobblestone street and duck into a small bistro, where you are sure to get a chance to practice your French. Spend your weekends biking or strolling along the Rhône or Saône rivers, planning a Sunday picnic with friends, or wandering through some of the most well-preserved Renaissance architecture in the world.

The summer Lyon program offers one 4-week session with coursework in second year French and above as well as coursework in Art History. Lyon is extraordinarily endowed in art and art history; the summer art history courses will expose you to the rich artistic tradition of Lyon, France, and Europe. You may also want to challenge yourself with hands-on photography or drawing courses. Your studies will extend outside the classroom in formal and informal cultural and group activities including field trips, cultural events, and social gatherings.

Lyon is a great city to live in during the summer. Aside from the variety of attractions that the city offers—cathedrals, museums, public pools, lakes—Lyon is also host to festivals, concerts, and other events. World-class musicians and entertainers have often come to perform in the beautiful roman amphitheater, located right next to the magnificent basilica, the symbol of Lyon. The city is replete with small restaurants and bistros that proudly follow centuries-old traditional recipes. It is very easy to find good, heart-warming food for an affordable price. Along with their love for food, you’ll discover French devotion to their culture and history. Just by wandering Lyon’s winding streets you will find centuries-old buildings and monuments. The city is itself a museum, with stories to tell from Roman times to the French Revolution, from the Renaissance to World War I.

Named a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 1998, Lyon remains an important center for French culture and history. Significant monuments include the Nôtre Dame de Fourvière and the Gallo-Roman Museum. The local theatre, Le Théâtre des Célestins, is itself an important piece of Lyonnais history situated in the center of the city. The theatre presents both locally-produced and touring performances year-round. Lyon is also a hub for cinema thanks to the Lumière brothers, Lyon natives who created the first moving picture. Their legacy endures in Lyon through the Institut Lumière where you can watch movies for an affordable price. The city holds one of the largest film festivals in France which brings directors, actors, and movie fans from all over the world to celebrate the history of film. Nearby, explore Lyon’s convenient location in the Rhône-Alpes region of France. It is only hours from the borders of Switzerland and Italy, and a train ride away from Paris, Provence, the French Alps, and many other locations.

FRANCE
Capital: Paris
Language: French
Currency: euro (EUR)

LYON
Population: 500,000
Distance from Paris: 290 miles
Distance from Geneva, Switzerland: 92 miles
Distance from Torino, Italy: 193 miles

RESOURCES
- Sacré Français (Ted Stranger)
- When in France, Do as the Frenchmen Do (Ross Steele)
- http://www.lyoncampus.info/

Lyon Resident Director Sara Elso

“Sara and Josephine put so much effort into making sure each of us felt comfortable in Lyon and I feel so grateful to have them.”
UNIVERSITÉ LUMIÈRE LYON 2
Université Lumière Lyon 2, or University of Lyon 2, was created in 1973 and specializes in subjects such as humanities, language, and law. The university has two campuses: the Berges de Rhône campus is situated on the banks of the Rhône River and the Portes des Alpes campus is located closer to the city center. Your language courses and the majority of your electives will be held on the Berges de Rhône campus. This is a more traditional campus with historic buildings and green lawns.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS
- Residence Halls—a single or shared room in one of the University Residence Halls.
- Double occupancy rent is included in program fees.
- You can eat at the university restaurant inexpensively or prepare your own meals.
- Private residence halls are also available but are more expensive.

FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES
As a USAC student, you will have various activities and experiences to build relationships with your fellow students and enjoy the local community, including informal social activities, USAC-organized field trips, and excursions in tandem with other international students at the university.

“The campus is very easy to navigate and has great food.”
—Allisa Robertson
University of Nevada

ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT
The Lyon program has a Resident Director who is responsible for the overall operations of the program abroad: securing appropriate student housing, managing the courses taught to USAC students, organizing interesting field trips, outings, and optional tours, and overseeing your general well-being. The USAC office at Lyon will be a welcoming place for you, with helpful and friendly staff members there to give aid and advice. Staff will meet the group flight at the airport and provide the mandatory on-site orientation. Sara Elso is the Resident Director for the Lyon program and has worked with USAC since 1997. She did her graduate work at the Universidad del País Vasco/Euskal Herriko Unibertsitatea and is fluent in French, Spanish, Basque, and English.

You’ll enjoy exploring all the sights in Lyon—scenes and places that tell stories that date from Roman times to the present.
FIELD TRIPS

You are encouraged to participate in the included program field trips, listed below. These excursions generally take place on weekends. The exact dates and destinations may change at the discretion of the Resident Director. Possible locations include:

Annecy
Annecy is a cute, lakeside city located in the Alps. It owes its charms to its port on the lake, with a downtown dating back nine centuries, narrow streets and outdoor markets, and its twelfth-century castle. Activities related to the mountains and lake—sailing, hiking, biking, swimming, and so on—are abundant in Annecy. Because of its location in the Alps, you can enjoy some nice Savoyard dishes—typical cuisine from the French mountains—such as fondue, raclette, and a sampling of the great cheeses that come from there.

Avignon and Arles
Avignon is one of the most important cities in the region of Provence, while retaining the charms, narrow streets, and Roman ruins of towns in the area. Its skyline is marked by the Popes’ Palace, a huge monument erected at the top of the city nearly one-thousand years ago. Avignon’s bridge is also an important landmark, as the song Sur le Pont d’Avignon comes from it. This overnight field trip will coincide with the Avignon Theatre Festival; every summer the city organizes an arts festival that attracts people from all over the world to perform on stage in the courtyard of the Popes’ Palace. Close to a thousand shows are presented over a three-week period.

Located in beautiful Camargue in Provence, Arles is one of the nicest cities in the region, famous for its preserved Roman arena and its narrow streets. The painter Vincent Van Gogh lived there at the end of his life, and the beautiful city and surrounding countryside inspired many of his masterpieces.

OPTIONAL PARIS TOUR AND FIELD STUDY

At the beginning of the summer session, you have the opportunity to visit the extraordinary number of historical and artistic sites of interest in Paris. Your stay in Paris will be a busy one and will include tours of great Parisian landmarks such as Notre-Dame de Paris, La Tour Eiffel, L’Opera, and many more. Bring your walking shoes!

USAC encourages every student to participate in this tour/field study; however, it is optional for an additional fee. You may choose to participate for pleasure as a tour or as a 1-credit field study course; the field study is designed to enhance the student experience. You will sign up for the tour or register for the field study on your Course and Tour Registration Form. Be sure to reserve your spot as the tour fills early.
ACADEMICS
Studying abroad can be a more meaningful and invigorating learning experience than at home—both inside and outside of the classroom. You may be more curious and alert than you usually are so use this heightened energy to enhance your studies as well as your cultural and geographical explorations. You may also encounter different teaching styles and course processes; be prepared to adapt and to learn.

COURSES
You will enroll in at least four and up to five credits for French studies or at least three and up to five credits for Art History studies. A placement test will be administered before the session to help place students into the appropriate language level.

At least one 3-credit course is required in all summer sessions. This list of courses is intended for informational purposes and does not guarantee availability or descriptions. Courses are subject to minor changes resulting from on-going curricular review, faculty assignments, and program revisions. Course availability is conditional on student interest and enrollment. Please visit the USAC website for complete course descriptions.

French Language and Literature Studies
• Second Year French I (FREN, 200-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: two semesters of college French
• Second Year French II (FREN, 200-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: three semesters of college French
• Third Year French I (FREN, 300-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: four semesters of college French
• Third Year French II (FREN, 300-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: five semesters of college French
• Fourth Year French I (FREN, 400-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: six semesters of college French
• Fourth Year French II (FREN, 400-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: seven semesters of college French

• Basic French Conversation for Daily Communication (WLL/FREN, 100/200-level, 1 credit) For students not enrolled in other language courses.
• French Conversation (WLL/FREN, 300-level, 1 credit) Prerequisite: two semesters of college French.
• Seminar in French Language (WLL/FREN, 400-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: six semesters of college French.

Art History Studies
Taught in English or French
The following courses take advantage of Lyon’s rich art and art historical resources and are designed to familiarize you with the region as well as expose you to the artistic traditions of Lyon, France, and Europe. You may also want to challenge yourself with 1-credit electives in drawing, painting, or cuisine. Courses are taught in English unless noted; courses taught in French are appropriate for third-year students or above unless otherwise indicated.

• Art, City, and Society in Lyon, from the Middle Ages to Nowadays (WLL/FREN/HIST, 400-level, 3 credits, taught in French)
• Drawing and Painting in Lyon (ART, 100-level, 1 credit)
• European and French Art (ART, 300-level, 3 credits)
• French Cuisine (NUTR, 400-level, 1 credit, taught in French with some English but appropriate for all) This course has an additional fee for materials and ingredients.
• Paris Field Study (WLL, 200-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee. This course may be taken in addition to the session’s 5-credit maximum.
• Shooting the Piano Player: Music in French Cinema (MUS, 200-level, 1 credit)
• Travel Photography (JOUR/ART/PHOTO, 200-level, 1 credit, taught in French)

FIELD STUDIES
USAC helps you explore the historical, cultural, and natural features of the region with carefully planned tours. If taken for credit, added academic requirements (readings, research, written assignments, reports etc.) deepen your experience. This turns a tour into a field study which counts as part of your credit load. The optional Paris Tour can be taken as a field study course. Field study students will be expected to keep a journal and choose a research topic specific to Paris.

US PROFESSORS
Local faculty teach most USAC courses; however, the following US professor is also teaching as a Visiting Professor.

Dr. C. Michael Porter | Boise State University | Course Offered: Shooting the Piano Player: Music in French Cinema
Dr. Porter is an assistant professor of music and Director of Choral Activities at Boise State University. A graduate from the University of Iowa, Dr. Porter’s research interests include film music, choral performance, opera, and Baroque music.
PROGRAM FEES
See the Money Matters section of the USAC website for more financial information, including help with financing and scholarship resources.

Summer Session—$3,880

PROGRAM FEE INCLUDES:
• tuition and fees
• USAC prearranged housing placement service
• residence hall housing fees (shared room)
• personalized pre-departure advising
• immigration visa guidance
• parental support and advisement
• scholarship advising and assistance
• transcript assistance
• student health insurance
• medical center on campus
• airport pick-up for those on the group flight/tour
• USAC mandatory orientation in Lyon
• 24-hour local emergency staff support
• program-organized field trips
• local travel resources, tips, suggestions

ESTIMATED EXPENSES NOT INCLUDED IN FEES:
Expenses incurred on-site are listed in local currency as exchange rates fluctuate daily. Many expenses will vary, depending on your lifestyle and budget.

Housing and Meals
• refundable housing deposit—$200
• meals—400-800 EUR

Optional Courses and Tours
• Paris Tour/Field Study (includes transportation, lodging, admissions)—$650
• French Cuisine course fee (for materials and ingredients)—$350

Transportation
• airfare—$900-$1,800 (US optional group flight available)
• local transportation—60 EUR
• transportation to/from program site—25-120 EUR

Other Expenses
• personal expenses—250-450 EUR
• textbooks and class supplies—75 EUR

PROGRAM DEADLINES
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“I very much enjoyed my time in Lyon with USAC. The staff were reliable and very helpful. It was a great experience thanks to USAC.”
Host University: University of Pau
USAC Specialty Program: US credit

Length of program:
Two 4-week sessions
One 8-week session (Sessions I & II)

Credits per session:
Minimum: 4 | Maximum: 5

Maximum program enrollment: 60

Language of instruction: English | French
Minimum GPA: 2.5

Member: APUAF—Association des Programmes Universitaires Américains en France

Program Highlights:
• Live in southern France in Pau, set against a stunning backdrop of the Pyrenees and with more green space per inhabitant than any other European city
• Take from 4-5 credits of Intensive French plus a choice of electives in French culture, art, and civilization
• Enjoy field trips to the French Basque coast and hiking in the Pyrenees
• Choose the optional four-day Paris Tour/Field Study and learn about the history of Paris
• Enjoy many summer festivals and the Tour de France (Pau has hosted a stage of the Tour over 67 times in the tour’s 100-year+ history—all-time third most after Paris and Bordeaux)

Find more information:
usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs/france/pau
WHY STUDY IN PAU AND FRANCE?

Live and study in Pau to immerse into real traditional French culture in one of the most breathtakingly beautiful regions in France. Pau is a traditional city with vibrant culture, history, and people. It is small enough to have everything within walking or biking distance; however, it is large enough to have several theatres, good movie houses, festivals, concerts, sports facilities, outdoor cafes, and fantastic shops.

The summer Pau program offers two 4-week sessions, which can be taken individually or combined for an 8-week session, with courses available in French and European Studies. An intensive language approach allows you to extend outside the classroom to include personal interaction with the host culture, your homestay, field trips, cultural events, and local festivals to greatly expand your language skills and knowledge of French society. Choose to take the optional Paris Tour and Field Study to spend four days in Paris studying the history, art, and architecture of this magnificent city.

Located in the Béarn region of the Atlantic Pyrenees in southwestern France, Pau is a picturesque city that offers spectacular scenery and a temperate year-round climate. Living there you will have easy access to both the Pyrenees Mountains and the Atlantic coast—only two hours from Spain, roughly one hour from the beaches of Biarritz, 45 minutes from the ski resorts of Gourette and Artouste, and 30 minutes from Lourdes. The Old Quarter dates back to medieval and Renaissance times, and was built around the castle of Henri IV. It has an active commercial district, several museums, and a library that houses the mementos of Henri IV and Marechal Bernadotte, the former king of Sweden. Many colorful figures in the history of France came from this region, including Marechal Foch and d’Artagnan (leader of the Three Musketeers). The Wright brothers (famed American aviators) also worked in Pau for many years. Pau, well-known for its beautiful parks, has more square meters of green space per inhabitant than any other European city and many of the streets in the charming city center are pedestrianized.

ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT

The Pau program has a Resident Director and an Assistant Director who are responsible for the overall operations of the program abroad: securing appropriate student housing, managing the courses taught to USAC students, organizing exciting field trips and optional tours, and overseeing your general well-being. Robina Müller is the Resident Director for the Pau program and has many years of experience with USAC students. She earned her Master’s degree from the University of Pau and is fluent in French, German, Spanish, and English. Staff will meet the group flight at the airport and provide the mandatory on-site orientation.

FRANCE

Capital: Paris
Language: French
Currency: euro (EUR)

PAU
Population: 100,000
Distance from Paris: 405 miles
Distance from Madrid: 263 miles

RESOURCES

- Portraits of France (Robert Daley)
- Sixty Million Frenchmen Can’t Be Wrong (Jean-Benoit Nadeau and Julie Barlow)
- When in France, Do as the French Do (Ross Steele)
- www.pau.fr
- www.univ-pau.fr
- www.letour.fr

The USAC Resident Director and Program Assistants are available on campus to help you.
THE UNIVERSITY OF PAU

The University of Pau consists of several colleges, polytechnic institutes, and professional institutes and has over 10,000 enrolled students. USAC classes and offices are located on the main campus, situated in the northern part of the city about a mile and a half from the center of town. It has an attractive, spacious campus with libraries, a cafeteria, several residence halls and a variety of sports facilities including a huge indoor climbing wall and a track. The campus is well-connected to the city by a convenient bus system that offers an economical, unlimited monthly pass and also runs to the airport and surrounding cities.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

- Homestay—live with a host family within Pau or its suburbs. You’ll have an individual room, daily breakfast, and two dinners a week. Boarding with a family provides an unmatched opportunity for practicing your French and learning French culture and customs and is highly recommended.
- Residence Halls—studio-style rooms in halls located next to campus.
- The rent for either option is included in the summer program fees.
- Convenient and inexpensive lunch is available at the university restaurant.

FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITES

Students in Pau are well-integrated into the university community and benefit from the university facilities and services. Mini-excursions in and around Pau, such as a guided tour through Henri IV’s castle and a cheese workshop and tasting, visit to the art movie theater, are often organized by program staff.

FIELD TRIPS

You are also encouraged to participate in the included program field trips, listed below. Excursions typically take place on Saturdays. Final dates and destinations may change at the discretion of the Resident Director.

SESSION I

French Basque Coast

This trip features a guided tour of the picturesque Basque city of Bayonne in the morning, then on to Biarritz, the most famous seaside resort in the area, where Napoleon III and the Empress Eugenie summered. You will have some free time to walk along the beach in the afternoon.

“I had the best host family. I walked to a local bakery every morning with my host father so we could buy the bread for breakfast. I played with the small hedgehogs in the garden while he pulled mint for our tea later. I recommend Pau if you’re looking for an authentic French experience.”

—Lauren Hober
University of Nevada
Gavarnie—Pyrenees
Enjoy a trip to one of the most stunning mountain valleys south of Pau. We will watch the flora and fauna and hike up into the naturally formed amphitheatre dominated by snow-topped peaks to see the spectacular views and continue on to the waterfall.

SESSION II
French Basque Country
In the morning, we will tour St.-Jean-Pied-de-Port, capital of the Basse-Navarre region and one of the most beautiful and picturesque towns in the Basque country. In the afternoon you’ll take a brief tour of St.-Jean-de-Luz, a charming fishing and resort village along the coast. You’ll visit the house of Louis XIV and the church St.-Jean-Baptiste (where Louis XIV was wedded to Marie-Therese). Later, enjoy some free time to soak up the sun on the beach.

Béret Museum and Pyrenees National Park
Visit the Béret Museum in the town of Nay to see how the famous French berets are made and to try a few on! Afterwards you will go up into the Pyrenees mountains for a breathtaking hike through the amazing Pyrenean landscape to the mountain lake, Lac de Gaube.

“Great program! I made the best decision to choose and come to Pau with USAC!”
—Melissa Ortiz | University of South Florida

OPTIONAL PARIS TOUR AND FIELD STUDY
Between the two sessions, you have the opportunity to visit the extraordinary number of historical and artistic sites of interest in Paris. Your stay in Paris will be a busy one and will include tours of great Parisian landmarks such as Notre-Dame de Paris, La Tour Eiffel, L’Opera, and many more. Bring your walking shoes!

USAC encourages every student to participate; however, this part of the program is optional for an additional fee. You may choose to participate for pleasure as a tour or as a 1-credit field study course; the field study option is available for students enrolled in either session and is designed to enhance the student experience. You will sign up for the tour or register for the field study on your Course and Tour Registration Form; sign up early as space is limited and it fills early.
ACADEMICS

Studying abroad can be a more meaningful and invigorating learning experience than at home—both inside and outside of the classroom. You may be more curious and alert than you usually are so use this heightened energy to enhance your studies as well as your cultural and geographical explorations. You may also encounter different teaching styles and course processes; be prepared to adapt and to learn.

COURSES

You will enroll in at least four and up to five credits, plus one additional credit if enrolled in the Paris Field Study. At least one 3-credit course is required in all summer sessions. This list of courses is intended for informational purposes and does not guarantee availability or descriptions. Courses are subject to minor changes resulting from on-going curricular review, faculty assignments, and program revisions. Course availability is conditional on student interest and enrollment. Please visit the USAC website for complete course descriptions.

FRENCH LANGUAGE STUDIES

All students are required to select a French Language Studies course. Second-year students and above must enroll in a total of four language credits for each session—a 3-credit language course and the 1-credit conversation course. Language courses have a maximum enrollment of 15 students each.

Session I and Session II

- **First Year French I** (FREN, 100-level, 4 credits)
- **First Year French II** (FREN, 100-level, 4 credits) Prerequisite: one semester of college French.
- **Second Year French I** (FREN, 200-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: two semesters of college French.
- **Second Year French II** (FREN, 200-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: three semesters of college French.
- **Third Year French I** (FREN, 300-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: four semesters of college French.
- **Third Year French II** (FREN, 300-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: five semesters of college French.
- **Fourth Year French I** (FREN, 400-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: six semesters of college French.
- **Fourth Year French II** (FREN, 400-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: seven semesters of college French.
- **Seminar in French Language** (WLL, 400-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: six semesters of college French.
- **French Conversation** (WLL, 300-level, 1 credit) Prerequisite: two semesters of college French.

ELECTIVES

Taught in English or French

These elective courses are designed to familiarize you with the region and provide a multi-disciplinary approach to your studies. Courses are taught in English unless otherwise noted in French; most courses taught in French are appropriate for students with four or more semesters of college French.

Session I

- **Albert Camus’s Absurd Heroes** (WLL/FREN/PHIL, 400-level, 1 credit, taught in French)
- **Contemporary French Culture and Civilization** (WLL, 200-level, 1 credit)
- **Paris Field Study** (WLL, 200-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee. This course may be taken in addition to the session’s 5-credit maximum.
- **Survey of Art: European/Western Art** (ART/WLL, 300-level, 1 credit, taught in French)

Session II

- **Contemporary French Film** (ART/FILM/WLL, 300-level, 1 credit)
- **Drawing and Painting in Pau** (ART, 200-level, 1 credit, taught in French with some English but appropriate for all)
- **Paris Field Study** (WLL, 200-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee. This course may be taken in addition to the session’s 5-credit maximum.
- **Theatre in French** (WLL/FREN, 300-level, 1 credit, taught in French)

FIELD STUDIES

USAC helps you explore the historical, cultural, and natural features of the region with carefully planned tours. If taken for credit, added academic requirements (readings, research, written assignments, reports etc.) deepen your experience. This turns a tour into a field study which counts as part of your credit load. The optional Paris Tour can be taken as a field study course. Field study students will be expected to keep a journal and choose a research topic specific to Paris.

US PROFESSORS

Local faculty teach most USAC courses; however, the following US professors are also teaching as Visiting Professors.

Session I:

**Dr. Jason Herbeck | Boise State University | Course offered: Albert Camus’s Absurd Heroes**

Dr. Jason Herbeck (PhD, University of Wisconsin) teaches undergraduate and graduate French courses on language, literature, culture, and philosophy at Boise State University. He focuses his research on Franco-Algerian writer Albert Camus and constructions of identity in French-Caribbean literature.

Session II:

**Dr. Mariah Herbeck | Boise State University | Course offered: Contemporary French Film**

Dr. Mariah Devereux Herbeck teaches courses in French film, literature, and culture at Boise State University. Her book, *Wandering Women in French Film and Literature: A Study of Narrative Drift*, was recently published by Palgrave Macmillan (2013).
Program Fees
See the Money Matters section of the USAC website for more financial information, including help with financing and scholarship resources.

Summer Session I or II—$3,780
Summer Sessions I & II (with $100 multisession discount)—$7,460

Program Fee Includes:
- Tuition and fees
- USAC prearranged housing placement service
- Residence hall or homestay fee
- Homestay fee includes daily breakfast and two dinners per week
- Personalized pre-departure advising
- Immigration visa guidance
- Parental support and advisement
- Scholarship advising and assistance
- Transcript assistance
- Student health insurance
- Airport pick-up for those on the group flight/tour
- USAC mandatory orientation in Pau
- 24-hour emergency local staff support
- Program-organized field trips
- Local travel resources, tips, and suggestions

Estimated Expenses Not Included in Fees:
Expenses incurred on-site are listed in local currency as exchange rates fluctuate daily. Many expenses will vary, depending on your lifestyle and budget.

Housing and Meals
- Refundable housing deposit—$350
- Meals—400-800 EUR/session

Optional Courses and Tours
- Paris Tour/Field Study (includes transportation, lodging, admissions for the 5-day tour)—$550
  - Session I & II students: surcharge for tour/field study
  - Roundtrip transportation—$50

Transportation
- Airfare—$900-1,900 (US optional group flight available)
- Local transportation—20-120 EUR/session
- Transportation to/from program site—45-300 EUR

Other Expenses
- Personal expenses—130-500 EUR/session
- Textbooks and class supplies—40-70 EUR/session

Program Deadlines
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“Pau is wonderful! I love it here. Working from practically speaking zero French, to working through having slightly broken French, to being able to explain yourself in French can be really fun, and makes you feel so accomplished! I love Pau and I wish I didn’t have to leave!”
—Jennifer McLinn | University of Iowa
Host University: Leuphana University Lüneburg

USAC Specialty Program: US credit

Length of program: Two 5-week sessions One 10-week session (Sessions I & II)

Credits per session: Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 6

Maximum program enrollment: 60

Language of instruction: English | German

Minimum GPA: 2.5

Member: AASAP—Association of American Study Abroad Programs in Germany

Program Highlights:
- Live in a vibrant university town and a beautiful medieval setting just 30 minutes away from Hamburg
- Study German language at all levels or courses in history, political science, art, culture, health, and more
- Join in a wide range of extracurricular activities on and off campus and take advantage of the study and bus pass which is included in the program fee
- Feel at home with the help of local students and language partners
- Enjoy field trips and the tour of Berlin, where you can explore its history and exciting and diverse cultural life

Find more information: usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs/germany/luneburg
WHY STUDY IN LÜNEBURG AND GERMANY?

Study in Lüneburg to greatly expand your language skills and knowledge of German culture, society, sustainability, and European studies—specifically Germany’s role within the European Union. Experience firsthand all that Germany has to offer: modern cities, pulsating nightlife, enchanting medieval towns, traditional wine villages, picturesque countryside, and castles. It has one of the highest standards of living and is recognized as a scientific and technological leader.

Lüneburg offers you the quality of life of a smaller community without sacrificing the cultural resources and activities of a large metropolitan city. Lüneburg is also only 30 minutes away from former East Germany, providing a unique vantage point from which to study the dynamics of reunification.

The summer Lüneburg program offers two 5-week sessions, which can be taken individually or combined for a 10-week session, with coursework in intensive German language, sustainability, and European studies. An intensive language approach allows you to complete up to one semester of language study in five weeks or a year in ten weeks. What you learn in the classroom will extend outside it as you interact with the host culture; participate in cultural activities, festivals, an optional tour of Berlin, and field trips to Hamburg, Lübeck, Travemünde Beach, Bremen, and a tour to Schwerin, a city located in the former East Germany.

Lüneburg, a city in the German state of Niedersachsen, is only 30 minutes south of Hamburg by train, a thriving city of 1.8 million. One of the few German cities that was not destroyed in any conflict, Lüneburg offers an extraordinary opportunity to live in the beauty and history of a city dating back more than a thousand years. The city was established as a result of the salt pits located nearby and in 1189 the town enjoyed rapid expansion under the protection of Henry the Lion. The salt was sold primarily to Scandinavia, where it was used to preserve the abundant fish harvests. For several centuries, Lüneburg was one of the wealthiest towns in Germany and enjoyed many privileges and much prestige. Magnificent buildings, townhouses, and fortifications with triple ramparts were built, as well as a moat, watch towers, and town gates.

The eighteenth and nineteenth centuries brought a period of decline as the result of military conflicts and political entanglements. In 1866, Lüneburg was annexed by the Kingdom of Prussia and lost many of its treasures and military fortifications. By the end of the nineteenth century, Lüneburg experienced a new period of expansion based on the development of a health spa, which promoted the healing properties of salt-water baths. Today, Lüneburg is building upon its reputation as a resort destination. Besides a large salt water swimming pool with artificial waves, it offers excellent examples of northern German Gothic brick architecture, the thirteenth- to fourteenth-century church of St. John, a beautiful medieval and Renaissance main square, a monastery founded in 1172, and other historical treasures.

GERMANY
Capital: Berlin
Language: German
Currency: euro (EUR)

LÜNEBURG
Population: 75,000
Distance from Berlin: 135 miles
Distance from Munich: 356 miles

RESOURCES
- Germany: Unraveling an Enigma (Greg Nees)
- Doing Business with Germans: Their Perception, Our Perception (Sylvia Schroll-Machl)
- These Strange German Ways—and the Whys of the Ways (Susan Stern)
Studying in Lüneburg, one of the few German cities that was not destroyed in a war, offers an extraordinary opportunity to live in the beauty and history of a city dating back more than a thousand years, with easy access to all that nearby places like Hamburg and Celle have to offer as well.

ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT

The Lüneburg program has a Resident Director who is responsible for the overall operations of the program abroad: securing appropriate student housing, hiring outstanding faculty, organizing exciting field trips and optional tours, and overseeing your general well-being. Dr. Stefanie Seewald is the Resident Director for the Lüneburg program and has worked with USAC since 2001. She earned her Doctorate Degree in Intercultural Learning from Martin-Luther University and has taught courses in Political Science, German language, and Intercultural Communication on the program. Stefanie, who is fluent in English and German and has some basic knowledge in French and Spanish, will meet the group flight at the airport, organize transportation to your housing, and provide the mandatory on-site orientation and additional support and resources while you are on the program.

THE STAFF IS VERY FRIENDLY. IT WAS A GOOD PROGRAM AND I ENJOYED MY TIME HERE IN LÜNEBURG!

LEUPHANA UNIVERSITY LÜNEBURG

USAC classes, the office, and dining facilities are located on the campus of Leuphana University Lüneburg. The present-day university was founded in 1946 as a School of Education, greatly expanded in the 1980s, and moved to its current campus in 1994. In 2005, the University of Lüneburg merged with the Lüneburg University of Applied Sciences. The name University of Lüneburg was changed to Leuphana University Lüneburg in 2007. In the same year, they began to implement a new university system which includes college, graduate, and professional schools.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

- University Student Accommodation and Apartments—located on-campus or downtown, most options are similar to shared apartments. Living in student housing provides a great opportunity to meet other students.
- Homestay—live with German families with daily breakfast plus one meal a week provided. You will have kitchen privileges to prepare your own meals.
- The reasonably-priced dining commons at the university are available to all students.
- All housing options are located within commuting distance of USAC classes. The city has an excellent system of public transportation, available at no cost with your Leuphana University Lüneburg student identification card.
- Many students choose to buy an inexpensive bicycle upon arrival and sell it at the end of the term.
- Note that Summer Session II occurs during the local semester break; during this time many students travel or work outside of Lüneburg, and some rooms of the shared apartments or university accommodation may be empty.

A summer in Luneburg will give you access to beautiful countryside, stunning historic architecture, as well as convenient big city access.
FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES

Extracurricular activities such as theatre visits, Stammtisch (monthly conversation gatherings with German and international students), day trips, and sport activities will be organized in cooperation with the Leuphana University Lüneburg international office and the international student organization. USAC staff invites USAC students and occasionally guests to meet for "Coffee, Cake, and Culture" to share experiences and help understand and reflect on them. The activities available will vary from session to session. Students also have the opportunity to immerse themselves on campus by sitting in on a variety of courses and lectures offered; many are in German but several are in English. Topics range from Marketing and Sustainability to European Integration, including Theories of the European Integration. Fundamentals of Literature and Language Teaching Methods, Introduction to Business Administration, Marketing and Sustainability, and Innovation Management.

FIELD TRIPS

You are also encouraged to participate on the included program field trips, listed below. Dates and locations may change at the discretion of the Resident Director. In addition to the USAC field trips listed here, others will be offered and organized for you. You will receive further information about these upon arrival in Lüneburg.

SESSION I
Hamburg
Known as the “Gate to the World”—visit the town hall, the Speicherstadt, the war memorial St. Nicholas church, do a boat tour, the harbor, and, of course, the famous Museum of Hamburg History.

Schwerin
Schwerin is famous for its fairy tale like castle, its magnificent lakes, and its rich history. The capitol of the state of Mecklenburg-Vorpommern is located in the former socialist part of Germany. We will take a tour addressing life behind the iron curtain. There will also be free time to explore the city on your own.

SESSION II
Bremen
Day trip to the city of the Bremer Stadtmusikanten where you will see the medieval Schnoor-Viertel with its narrow streets and small cafes, the impressive Marktplatz, and many other attractions. You will also visit an art museum or the unique Bremen History Museum where actors perform chapters of Bremen's history.

Lübeck and Travemünde Beach
Lübeck is known as the city of three Nobel Prize winners: Thomas Mann, Günter Grass, and Willy Brandt. We will visit the Buddenbrookhaus and the Heiligen-Geist-Hospital, the Holstentor and many other splendid examples of Gothic and Renaissance architecture, as well as Travemünde Beach, a summer resort on the Baltic Sea.

OPTIONAL BERLIN TOUR

Your stay in Berlin will be a busy one, featuring several walking and bus/public transportation tours of this colorful city. Possible sites visited on the tour may include: Berlin Mitte, where you will see the famous Brandenburg Gate; the Reichstag Building and the new Government Quarter; the famous boulevard Unter den Linden; the Berlin Wall area; Potsdamer Platz and its Memorial sites; the beautiful Potsdam castle; a meeting with a member of parliament for a discussion on politics; and many other interesting places of political, historical and cultural importance.

USAC encourages every student to participate on this tour; however, it is optional and has an additional fee. You will sign up for the tour on your Course and Tour Registration Form; the deadline to sign up is May 1.

“Try to speak German as much as you can!”
—Elesia Faschling | Colorado State University

“All of the field trips furthered my knowledge of German culture, geography, and language.
Berlin was exceptional!”
—Matt Robertson | CSU Chico
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GERMAN LANGUAGE STUDIES
Summer language courses are intensive, with one to six credits of German taught in each five-week session. Language courses have a maximum enrollment of 15 students each. German Conversation I is highly recommended to complement Intermediate German I through Advanced German II.

Session I
- Survival German I (GER, 100-level, 1 credit) This course is for those students who are not taking intensive German language. It is designed to help students assimilate in the community.
- Elementary German I (GER, 100-level, 4 credits)
- Intermediate German I (GER, 200-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: two semesters of college German.
- German Composition I (GER, 300-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: four semesters of college German.
- Advanced German I (GER, 400-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: six semesters of college German.

Session II
- Survival German I (GER, 100-level, 1 credit) This course is for those students who are not taking intensive German language. It is designed to help students assimilate in the community.
- Survival German II (GER, 100-level, 1 credit) Prerequisite: Survival German I.
- Elementary German II (GER, 100-level, 4 credits) Prerequisite: one semester of college German.
- Intermediate German II (GER, 200-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: three semesters of college German.
- German Composition II (GER, 300-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: five semesters of college German.
- Advanced German II (GER, 400-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: six semesters of college German.

- German Conversation II (GER, 300-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: three or four semesters of college German.

GERMAN AND EUROPEAN STUDIES
Taught in English
The following courses help provide a multi-disciplinary approach to your studies.

Session I
- German Culture (ANTH/PSC, 200-level, 1 credit)
- Government and Politics in Germany (PSC, 400-level, 3 credits)
- Unlikely Bedfellows: Stalin’s Russia and Hitler’s Germany (HIST, 400-level, 3 credits)

Session II
- Environmental and Natural Resources Law (PSC/ENV, 300-level, 3 credits)
- German Culture (ANTH/PSC/WLL/GER, 200-level, 1 credit)
- The Expanded European Union (PSC, 300-level, 3 credits)

US PROFESSORS
Local faculty teach most USAC courses; however, the following US professors are also teaching as Visiting Professors.

Session I
Dr. Elena Osokina | University of South Carolina | Course offered: Unlikely Bedfellows: Stalin’s Russia and Hitler’s Germany
Dr. Osokina is an author of four books and many articles published in Russia, the USA, Canada, Germany, France, and Italy. She is a recipient of fellowships from numerous international organizations including the American Council of Learned Societies, Woodrow Wilson Center, National Endowment for the Humanities, Fulbright, the National Gallery of Art, Stanford, Maison des Sciences de l’Homme (Paris), Harvard, and Aleksanteri Institute (Helsinki). She taught internationally at Moscow University, Donaueschingen Academy (Germany), UNC-Chapel Hill, Oberlin College, and Missouri State University. Currently she is a professor at the University of South Carolina.

Session II
Dr. Edward Fitzgerald | Wright State University | Course offered: Environmental and Natural Resources Law
Dr. Fitzgerald is an attorney and professor of political science at Wright State University, where he teaches a wide variety of classes dealing with law and politics. He has written several books and numerous law review articles dealing with environmental issues including offshore energy development and wolf reintroduction.
PROGRAM FEES
See the Money Matters section of the USAC website for more financial information, including help with financing and scholarship resources.

Summer Session I or Session II only—$3,880
Summer Sessions I & II (with $100 multisession discount)—$7,660

PROGRAM FEE INCLUDES:
- tuition and fees
- USAC prearranged housing placement service
- housing rent (for any USAC option)
- personalized pre-departure advising
- immigration visa guidance
- parental support and advisement
- scholarship advising and assistance
- transcript assistance
- student health insurance
- airport pick-up for those on the group flight and tour
- host university student ID card, which includes public transportation within Lüneburg and Lower Saxony
- 24-hour local emergency staff support
- program-organized field trips
- local travel resources, tips, and suggestions
- volunteer opportunities

ESTIMATED EXPENSES NOT INCLUDED IN FEES:
Expenses incurred on-site are listed in local currency as exchange rates fluctuate daily. Many expenses will vary, depending on your lifestyle and budget.

Housing and Meals
- refundable housing deposit (for all options)—$670
- meals—400 EUR/session

Optional Courses and Tours
- Berlin Tour (includes ground transportation, lodging, all tours/entrances for 4-day tour)—$350
- additional optional field trips—10-20 EUR/session

Transportation
- airfare—$900-1,900 (US optional group flight available)
- local transportation—included with student ID
- transportation to/from program site—0-136 EUR

Other Expenses
- personal expenses—500-800 EUR/session
- textbooks and class supplies—50-80 EUR/session

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“I decided to study abroad because I’ve always wanted to live in Germany and learn the language. My homestay was excellent. Living with a family was very beneficial in practicing my language skills and learning about the region. And the field trips added a lot to my classes.”

Photo Credit: USAC Germany

Photo Credit: Courtney Martin
Host University: University of Ghana
USAC Specialty Program: US credit
Length of program:
Two 4-week sessions
One 8-week session (Sessions I & II)
Credits per session:
Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 5
Maximum program enrollment: 40
Language of instruction: English | Twi
Minimum GPA: 2.5

Program Highlights:
• Explore a country rich in African cultural and historical sites, including the Cape Coast slave castles, and miles of pristine beaches that contrast with a rainforest home to rare primates
• Study African and Development Studies, take the Service Learning course, or give back to the local community through volunteer projects
• Experience Ghanaian arts, dance, and music through courses and local festivals and get to know Accra and its lively markets with the help of local Ghanaian student buddies
• See firsthand the world famous Ashanti Kingdom and try your hand in its artisan crafts during the Kumasi Optional Tour
• Hike the tallest mountain in Ghana and visit a monkey sanctuary during the Volta Eco Tour

Find more information:
usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs/ghana/accra
WHY STUDY IN ACCRA AND GHANA?

Study in Accra to live and learn in the heart of West Africa, a perfect destination to learn about the complex issues facing a developing African nation while enjoying a rich cultural, historical, and social experience. Ghana is colorful and diverse: from its landscapes and people down to the colorful textiles and patterns you will see at the markets or in people's clothing.

The summer Accra program offers two 4-week sessions, which can be taken individually or together for an 8-week session, with a wide variety of courses exploring African culture, literature, and politics. Combine an academic perspective of Ghanaian culture with field trips and tours that provide a unique opportunity to visit Ghana's most important historical landmarks and rich cultural environment. Outside the classroom, deepen your culturally immersive experience by visiting local areas—including the Cape Coast, national parks, and rainforests—and by working in service learning projects in the community.

The city of Accra is flourishing—the streets are clean and paved, the electricity is mostly stable and new shopping centers emerge frequently. It is a sprawling city with no true “city center.” Instead, it is made up of numerous neighborhoods, each with its own distinct flavor. It is also home to several museums and private galleries, including the National Museum with its collection of traditional Ghanaian art, the National Archives, the Ghana Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Supreme Court and Parliament buildings, cinemas, and many diverse markets.

Musical protégé Stevie Wonder has a house in Accra, perhaps as a place from which to take in the sophisticated blend of jazz, Latin, and traditional beats which make Accra a music lover’s delight.

Ghana was the first country on the African continent to gain independence after European colonization. Having been occupied by the Portuguese, Dutch, and British, Ghana still maintains much of the culture from these countries. Castles dot the landscape, and forts and palaces are still in use in many parts of the country. Modern Ghanaians still treasure their roots, and evidence of this is present in every aspect of society. Clothing is made from bright, colorful batiks, and men still wear toga-like clothing for special occasions. Ghana is a shopper’s paradise. Intricately hand-carved sculptures and batik cloths are abundant and, of course, there's the gold for which the “Gold Coast” is famous. Ghana has many miles of beautiful beaches, a rainforest that is home to rare primate species, and a game park in the Northern region.

GHANA
Capital: Accra
Language: English
Currency: Ghana cedi (GHS)

ACCRQA
Population: 2.5 million
Distance from Kumasi: 73 miles
Distance from Abidjan, Cote D’Ivoire 262 miles

RESOURCES
• All God's Children Need Traveling Shoes (Maya Angelou)
• Ghana Culture Smart! The Essential Guide to Customs and Culture (Ian Utley)
• Guide to Ghana (Phillip Briggs)
• Poisonwood Bible (Barbara Kingsolver)
THE UNIVERSITY OF GHANA AT LEGON

USAC classes, offices, and housing are located on the campus of the University of Ghana at Legon. It was founded in 1948 and is now the oldest and largest of the five government-run universities in the country. With more than 29,000 students and 850 faculty members, the University of Ghana is considered one of the best universities in Africa. It is located on a beautiful, extended American-style campus on Legon Hill (one of the many small suburbs in Accra), about eight miles northeast of the city center and boasts white stucco buildings with orange tile roofs, tree-lined streets with medians, and roundabouts to control traffic speed. The campus is quite large and well-kept, sprawling over 50 acres.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

- Residence Hall—the University of Ghana believes in community living as an essential part of student life; USAC students reside on-campus in the International Student Hostel with other international and local students.
- A double room in the residence hall is included in the program fees. Single rooms may be available for an additional fee.
- Basic kitchen facilities are available for students to do their own cooking and markets and restaurants are nearby.

FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES

A bi-weekly wellness hour is a chance to get together and discuss topical issues, as well as reflect and support one another in this experience. The Resident Director organizes occasional informal cooking “classes” and monthly birthday celebrations are also held with ice cream and cake. Local Ghanaian buddies will show you around the city, introduce you to the culture, and might even show you a local dance or how to make a traditional dish. Several of the buddies also stay in the residence hall and serve as Resident Assistants, providing an unparalleled opportunity for immersion with locals.

FIELD TRIPS

Field trips are built into almost every course, to spend time in the field to enrich the classroom experience. You are also encouraged to participate in the included program field trips to locations within the Central and Volta regions. Dates and destinations may change at the discretion of the Resident Director. Possible program field trips include the following.

BOTH SESSIONS

Accra City Tour
Visit all the major sites in Accra: the Kwame Nkrumah Memorial Park, W.E.B. DuBois Center, and Independence Square, visit the Mokola Open market, visit the decorative coffin stalls, and dine on Ghanaian food and shop in the Arts Center.

Beach and Shoreline Excursion
Visit the stunning shore and coastal areas at one of Ghana’s beautiful beaches near the fishing town of Ada, where you will listen and dance to local music and take a boat ride.

SESSION I

Cape Coast Slave Castle and Kakum National Park
Visit the Central Region’s Cape Coast to see the rainforest of Kakum National Park and brave the suspension bridges, where you can see the exotic wildlife of Africa. You will have a guided tour of the historic slave castles and enjoy the pristine beaches and beautiful views along the coast.

SESSION II

Don’t miss the Beach Excursion!
SESSION II
Ankobra Beach Resort and Nzulezo Stilt Village
Travel to Ankobra Beach Resort via Takoradi and Axim; have a chance to relax at one of the prettiest beaches in Ghana. The second day is spent at Nzulezo Stilt Village, a small village on Lake Tadane in the western region of Ghana. The village is built on stilts and the trip on the lake in a canoe to get there is a great experience. Upon arrival in Nzulezo, learn more about the people of the village and spend some time with locals as they go about their daily activities right on the water.

OPTIONAL TOURS
USAC encourages every student to participate in these tours. They are optional and have an additional fee. You will sign up for the tour on your Course and Tour Registration Form. The deadline to sign up is May 1.

Kumasi Tour
This tour explores Kumasi, Ghana's second largest city and home of the Ashanti Kingdom. You will visit the Manhyia Palace Museum, the Cultural Center, and various studios of the brass makers, potters, batik makers, and drum carvers. You will also see demonstrations at three famous Ashanti craft villages—Ahwiaa, the woodcarvers’ village; Ntonso, the home of Adinkra; and Bonwire, the Kente weaving village. Students will also have the unique opportunity to weave the traditional cloth of the Ashanti people or to stamp print your kente stole with your own ‘adinkra’ symbol.

Volta EcoTour
This tour takes you to the Volta Region of Ghana. On the first day, you will visit the Tafi Monkey Sanctuary located in Hohoe, which is home to the Mona and Patas monkey species. These monkeys not only live in the nearby forest, but have also made the village their home and the people have accepted them as a part of their lifestyle. On the second day, you will hike through the rain forest to Mt Afadjato, which is the highest mountain in Ghana. After the hike, you will be able to take a refreshing dip in the cool waterfalls of Wli. On the third day, you will visit the Akosombo Dam and the largest man-made lake in the world, Lake Volta, which provides electricity to all of Ghana as well as some neighboring countries.

“Make the investment in yourself and study abroad in Ghana—it will change you.”
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Session I

- **Africa and its Diaspora: Journey through Time and Place** (HIST/SOC, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **African Music and Dance** (DAN/MUS, 100-level, 1 credit)
- **Contemporary Issues in Africa: Developing Countries** (PSC, 300-level, 3 credits)
- **Principles of Marketing** (MKT, 200-level, 3 credits)
- **Service Learning** (SOC/SW, 400-level, 1 credit)
- **Social Service Delivery Systems in Ghana** (SW/SOC, 400-level, 3 credits) This course has an additional fee for field trips.
- **The African Storyteller** (ENGL/HIST, 300-level, 3 credits) This course has an additional fee for field trips.
- **Twi—African Language I** (WLL, 100-level, 1 credit)

Session II

- **African Literature** (ENGL, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **African Music and Dance** (DAN/MUS, 100-level, 1 credit)
- **Contemporary Issues in Africa—Sustainable Economic Development** (PSC/ENV/ECON, 300-level, 3 credits)
- **Democratization in Africa: Challenges and Prospects** (PSC, 300-level, 3 credits)
- **Service Learning** (SOC/SW, 400-level, 1 credit)
- **Twi—African Language I** (WLL, 100-level, 1 credit)
- **Twi—African Language II** (WLL 100-level, 1 credit)

SERVICE LEARNING

Service Learning is a particular type of course offering that combines the classroom with the community and academics with action. Prepare to make yourself a part of the city where you study in a way that most visitors cannot experience. It will call for some initiative and a willingness to become involved. Service Learning is a course and counts as part of your credit load. It cannot be taken for audit. Note that non-credit volunteer opportunities may also be available.

You have the unique opportunity to experience Ghanaian culture and society through a service learning course and work in a variety of settings, which includes opportunities like teaching/tutoring at an elementary school, working at a local orphanage, assisting with advocacy and awareness programs at the West African AIDS Foundation, training and fundraising opportunities at a community development NGO, working at the Accra Zoo or West African Primate Conservation Action, assisting at a local dance or theater company and others based on request. Some organizations may charge a one-time fee for the service learning or volunteering placement. You will learn more about the available opportunities during your on-site orientation and your placement will be confirmed at that time based on your interests and organizations’ needs.

US PROFESSORS

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Session I:

Dr. Manoucheka Celeste | University of Nevada, Las Vegas | Course offered: **Africa and its Diaspora: Journey through Time and Place**
Dr. Celeste (PhD, University of Washington) is a professor of comparative ethnic studies at UNLV. She teaches African-American, media, and gender studies and she has a background in journalism. Born in Haiti, she travels extensively and is committed to international student education.

Prof. Mark McConnell | University of Mt Union | Course offered: **Principles of Marketing**
Prof. McConnell (MBA, Tulane University) has more than two decades of entrepreneurial and corporate experience to contribute to his teaching and research. He has owned and managed his own advertising agency since 1990, and has held a variety of marketing and management positions. He has been teaching for nearly 20 years (including for USAC in India, Thailand, China, and Spain) and has extensive international experience.

Session II:

Dr. Kofi Nsia-Pepra | Ohio Northern University | Course offered: **Democratization in Africa: Challenges and Prospects**
Dr. Nsia-Pepra (PhD, Wayne State University) teaches international relations and comparative politics at ONU. His research interests include conflict analysis and resolution, human rights, and good governance; he has published in scholarly journals and a book with Palgrave MacMillan. He was an officer of the Ghana Air Force, UN peacekeeper in Rwanda (UNAMIR) and Ghana Air Force Detachment Commander, with the ECOMOG peacekeeping force in Sierra Leone.

“Studying in Ghana was one of the most challenging, enlightening, and worthwhile experiences of my life.”

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PROGRAM FEES
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Summer Session I or Session II only—$2,580
Summer Sessions I & II (with $100 multisession discount)—$5,060

PROGRAM FEE INCLUDES:
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- Accra city tour
- welcome/goodbye dinners
- local student support team
- local travel resources, tips, and suggestions
- volunteer opportunities

ESTIMATED EXPENSES NOT INCLUDED IN FEES:
Expenses incurred on-site are listed in local currency as exchange rates fluctuate daily. Many expenses will vary, depending on your lifestyle and budget.

Housing and Meals
- meals—350-500 GHS/session
- residence hall single room surcharge—$87/session

Optional Courses and Tours
- Kumasi Tour (Session I | includes transportation, lodging, admissions for 3-day tour)—$300
- Volta EcoTour (Session II | includes transportation, lodging, admissions for 3-day tour)—$300
- Social Service Delivery Systems in Ghana course fee (Session I | for field trips)—$75
- The African Storyteller course fee (Session I | for field trips)—$50

Transportation
- airfare—$1,400-2,450 (US group flight available)
- local transportation—75-125 GHS/session
- transportation to/from program site—40-60 GHS

Other Expenses
- personal expenses—200-300 GHS/session
- textbooks and class supplies—100-200 GHS/session
- student visa—$100
- yellow fever vaccination—$120

PROGRAM DEADLINES
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Whether in a service learning project or on a field trip, the new friendships you make will enrich what you learn and experience in Ghana.
India
Bangalore (Bengaluru)

Sociology, Culture Studies, and Global Issues in India

Summer 2016

Host University:
Christ University

USAC Specialty Program: US credit

Length of program:
Session I: 3 weeks | Session II: 5 weeks
Sessions I & II: 8 weeks

Credits:
Session I: Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 4
Session II: Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 6

Maximum program enrollment: 40

Language of instruction:
English | Sanskrit | Hindi

Minimum GPA: 2.5
Minimum class standing: Sophomore

Program Highlights:
• Explore and experience the diverse landscapes, exotic and varied food, unparalleled architectural monuments, World Heritage Sites, colorful festivals, and many local religions of India
• Study courses focused on issues concerning, society, poverty, and religion with a focus on India at one of the finest educational institutions in the country
• Live in the “Garden City,” the hub of India’s technology and business outsourcing revolution, in a neighborhood located in a trendy part within the heart of the city
• Take advantage of numerous opportunities for service learning and volunteering with the Center for Social Action, a student-run service organization
• Join the optional tour to Northern India in Summer Session II to explore Jaipur, the pink city, the Taj Mahal, and India’s capital city, Delhi

Find more information:
usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs/india/bangalore
WHY STUDY IN BANGALORE (BENGALURU) AND INDIA?

Study in Bangalore (Bengaluru) to learn and live in a vibrant part of southern India, the seventh largest country in the world—with 1.24 billion people—and the largest secular democracy. India is a country of contrasts—its slums in Kolkata rival those found in the poorest nations, but it is also home to some of the world’s greatest palaces, temples, and monuments including that immortal memorial to love, the Taj Mahal. Examine global issues while you experience firsthand the nexus of cultures in India’s Silicon Valley and the transformation of traditional Indian society into a fast-paced hybrid of East-West life. Study at one of the most prestigious and beautiful campuses in India and gain personal exposure to the social structure and issues of Indian life.

The summer Bangalore program offers one 3-week session (Session I) and one 5-week session (Session II), which can be taken individually or together for an 8-week session, offering a variety of courses in Indian culture, sociology, global issues, and religion. We strongly encourage you to participate in the 1-credit Service Learning course in Session II. Outside the classroom, volunteer in the local community with fellow students who are interested in contributing to and making a difference in society; join in field trips to local mountain towns and historical cities with ancient religious ruins and temples. Take a workshop in Indian Cuisine to taste the local culture or the 1-credit Yoga course taught by an authentic yoga guru, where you can learn this physical and spiritual discipline in its birthplace. Choose the optional Northern India Tour in Session II to explore important cities and sites in Northern India’s Golden Triangle.

Now the third largest city in India, Bangalore dates back to the sixteenth century. It is home to parks, lakes, and gardens, with a pleasant sub-tropical climate. Today it is the capital of the state of Karnataka and one of India’s most modern cities with malls, bargain shopping centers, cafes, nightclubs, and multi-cuisine restaurants. While signs of a Western metropolis are abundant, the culture of India is still evident throughout the city. Hindu shrines and altars of all sizes occupy autos, public shops, and street corners. Bollywood music can always be heard in the background. Rickshaw drivers and pedestrians share the roads with sacred cows. You will find traditional Indian dining, festive music, and rich, vibrant clothing and accessories everywhere you go. Just an hour outside of the bustling city are small, simple villages that are basic in household infrastructure and appliances, have limited electricity, and no wifi—all of which offer an abrupt but fascinating comparison to their tech-savy neighbor.

INDIA
Capital: New Delhi
Languages: Hindi and English
Currency: Indian rupee (INR)

BANGALORE
Population: 5.4 million
Distance from Mumbai: 520 miles
Distance from Kolkata: 969 miles

RESOURCES
- Speaking of India (Craig Storti)
- Holy Cow: An Indian Adventure (Sarah MacDonald)
- Culture Shock! A Survival Guide to Customs and Etiquette (Gitanjali Kolanad)
- Indian English: Language and Culture (Lonely Planet Publications)
- Waiting for Mahatma (R.K. Narayan)
- The Great Indian Novel (Sashi Tharoor)
- www.incredibleindia.org
- www.karnatakatourism.org

ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT
The Bangalore (Bengaluru) program has a Resident Director who oversees the USAC office abroad and is responsible for the overall operations of the program: securing appropriate student housing, hiring outstanding faculty, organizing exciting field trips, and overseeing your general well-
being. Jacob John is the Resident Director for the Bangalore program and is an eight-year veteran of USAC. Jacob graduated from Christ University with a degree in Catering and Hospitality Management. He has been a resident of Bangalore for more than 40 years and speaks Hindi, Kannada, Telugu, Tamil, Malayalam, and English. Seema Shaji also assists USAC students at Christ University while in Bangalore. The on-site staff will provide the mandatory orientation, help you with your cultural, social and educational adjustment, assist with your class registration and housing, and organize local field trips.

“The staff was amazing! I learned so much about the area and the food from them.”

CHRIST UNIVERSITY

Christ University, founded in 1969 as Christ College, was the first college in Karnataka to be accredited by the National Assessment and Accreditation Council (NAAC) and is rated A+, the highest rating a college can achieve. It now has autonomous status and is recognized as an Indian university, and is one of the very few private universities in India. The tree-lined, nicely groomed campus is host to 10,000 undergraduate and graduate students from every state in India. It has a bank, ATM, public phone access (to call locally and internationally), computer labs, and free access to wireless internet in many parts of campus. There are also several sports facilities including courts for basketball and tennis as well as fields for soccer and cricket. The library, counseling center, cafeteria, and several smaller eating venues are all easily accessible on campus.

Students can eat breakfast, lunch, and dinner in the cafeteria for less than $4 per day or they can choose to explore the inexpensive local cuisine. Traditional Bangalore cuisine consists of dishes seasoned with coconut, chilies, and garam masalas. The coffee, steamed rice cakes (idli), and rice and lentil crepes (dosas) are some of the best in India.

USAC students are issued a Christ University student ID which allows them full access to all campus facilities and events, as well as access to student discounts in and around Bangalore. A multiplex cinema, many cafes and restaurants, a supermarket, discount shopping center, and mall are all a five- to ten-minute walk from campus.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

- Apartments—co-ed, shared apartments with other USAC students. The apartments are located in Koramagala; an IT, shopping, and residential hub within a 30- to 45-minute commute to campus by walking or auto-rickshaw. Students live near many local residents.
- Residence Hall—the on-campus female residence hall is a great opportunity to integrate with local students and offers single rooms.
- Summer housing fees are included in your program fees; there is an additional surcharge for a single room in the apartments.

FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES

Immersion opportunities include the opportunity to volunteer in a local village to help educate disadvantaged children through the Centre for Social Action (CSA), to visit local businesses, agencies and cultural events with your fellow classmates and professors, and to get involved and assist local Christ University students with cultural events and activities held on campus. Student can join Bollywood-style dance classes, participate in talks, debates, and many local festivals, attend an Indian wedding, a mango eating contest, or henna party.

“Jacob is an incredible guide: knowledgable, packed with energy, and fun!”

—Marie Haas | Middle Tennessee State University
VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES
The Bangalore (Bengaluru) program offers a unique opportunity to experience Indian culture and society through the Centre for Social Action (CSA), a student-run organization that provides volunteer opportunities in a variety of settings. Opportunities include rural exposure programs in local villages to educate disadvantaged children, a medical program for pregnant women, advocacy and awareness programs, and a child rearing self-help group for women. CSA also helps local villages address a variety of agricultural needs. In local villages, CSA street plays have been an effective tool for introducing topics such as child labor, global warming, and female infanticide. More information will be provided during your on-site orientation.

FIELD TRIPS
You are also encouraged to participate in the program field trips offered each session. Final destinations and dates are at the discretion of the Resident Director and may include visits to museums, various religious temples and monuments, local companies, a film studio, diverse markets, and other sights, including those listed below. Additionally, each course incorporates work into the program field trips as well as planning additional, course-specific field trips.

SESSION I
Coorg
Travel to the mountain region of Coorg, home to the Kodava people where you’ll visit Raja’s tomb to find a spectacular view of the town, take a jeep excursion to Abby Falls, visit the Omkareshwar Temple, and hike through the breathtaking landscape to watch the sunset at Raja’s Seat, a popular place to go to admire the beauty of the misty hills and valleys. You will also visit the Dubare elephant camp where you can participate in riding, bathing, and feeding the elephants. On the way back you’ll visit the Golden Temple located in one of the largest Tibetan Settlements in the world. At the Buddhist temple you will see monks of all ages in traditional clothing who will speak to you about the temple’s Tibetan culture and religion; you’ll also have the opportunity to visit some of the Tibetan shops within the city.

SESSION II
Mysore
Visit the city of Mysore, which is commonly described as the City of Palaces and once the capital of the Kingdom of Mysore until 1947. Along the way, you’ll visit ancient historical sites such as the Sringapatna Fort, which is considered to be the second strongest fort in India. There’s also a stop at the Sri Ranganthaswamy Temple, one of the most important Vaishnavite shrines in southern India. After lunch, you can visit St. Philomena’s Church, known for its neo-Gothic style as well as a trip to other shrines and vista viewpoints of the city. That night, you’ll see the Maharaja’s magnificent palace while illuminated in lights. You’ll have the chance to visit Mysore Palace again during the daytime to explore its exquisite carvings and precious works of art. You can also visit the Mysore Zoo (home to a wide range of species) and the Railway Museum (which offers a history of the development of railways in India). There’s even time to take a ride on an elephant before returning back to Bangalore.

OPTIONAL NORTHERN INDIA TOUR
At the conclusion of Summer Session II, join the optional tour to explore important cities, monuments, and sites in Northern India’s Golden Triangle. A potential itinerary includes many sites in the capital city of Dehli, including the Raj Ghat, Red Fort, and Jama Masjid as well as India Gate, the Rastrapathi Bhawan, and the Laxmi Narayan, Lotus, and Askshardham Temples. A stop in Mughal will include a tour of Mathura, the birthplace of Lord Krishna, and time in Agra will include a tour of the Agra fort, built by the great Emperor Akbar, and the famous Taj Mahal, built by Emperor Sha Jahan in memory of this wife Mumtaz Mahal.

USAC encourages every student to participate in this tour; however, the segment is optional and has an additional fee. You will sign up for the tour on your Course and Tour Registration Form; the deadline to sign up is May 1.

“Do everything! Every day is a chance to meet someone new and to see a new place.”

Students learning the Indian game carrom board
ACADEMICS
Studying abroad can be a more meaningful and invigorating learning experience than at home—both inside and outside of the classroom. You may be more curious and alert than you usually are so use this heightened energy to enhance your studies as well as your cultural and geographical explorations. You may also encounter different teaching styles and course processes; be prepared to adapt and to learn.

COURSES
Taught in English
You will enroll in at least three and up to four credits in Session I and in at least three and up to six credits in Session II. At least one 3-credit course is required in all summer sessions. This list of courses is intended for informational purposes and does not guarantee availability or descriptions. Courses are subject to minor changes resulting from on-going curricular review, faculty assignments, and program revisions. Course availability is conditional on student interest and enrollment. Please visit the USAC website for complete course descriptions.

Session I
- **Caste, Class, and Gender in India** (SOC/WS, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Gendered Violence** (SOC/WS, 400-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: Sociology 101, Psychology 101, or equivalent
- **Human Rights in India** (PSC/SOC, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Indian Cuisine** (no credit workshop) This course has an additional fee for materials.
- **Indian Culture and Traditions** (ANTH/SOC, 300-level, 3 credits)
- **Introduction to Sanskrit Language** (WLL, 100-level, 1 credit)
- **Meaning of Rituals in Indian Society** (ANTH/REL/SOC, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Pollution Control and Environmental Challenges Facing India** (ENV/GEOG, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Yoga** (PEX, 100-level, 1 credit)

Session II
- **Buddhism and Hinduism in Contemporary Society** (PHIL/REL/SOC, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Contemporary Political and Economic Issues in South Asia** (ECON/PSC, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Health Care Services** (SOC/CHS, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Indian Cuisine** (no credit workshop) This course has an additional fee for materials.
- **Introduction to Hindi Language** (WLL, 100-level, 1 credit)
- **Gandhi and Non-Violent Protest** (HIST/SOC, 300-level, 3 credits)
- **Population and Poverty** (SOC, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Service Learning** (SOC/SW, 400-level, 1 credit)
- **The Psychology of Happiness: What Indians Know** (PSY/SOC, 300-level, 3 credits)
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Session II:
**Dr. Brian Burke | Fort Lewis College | Course offered: The Psychology of Happiness: What Indians Know**
Dr. Burke originally hails from Canada and received his PhD from the University of Arizona. He is a clinical psychologist whose academic interests include terror management theory, motivational interviewing, the psychology of happiness, and world culture. Dr. Burke has taught for USAC in Costa Rica and Chile and has won multiple awards for innovative teaching ideas, including the New Faculty Teaching Award at Fort Lewis College in 2005 and the Achievement Award in 2013.

"You will be so happy that you came here that you are going to want to stay longer. I did not like the idea of leaving my life at home for a semester or year, but now I wish I had done it."
PROGRAM FEES AND DEADLINES
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### Housing and Meals
- refundable housing deposit—$250
- meals—8,000-10,000 INR/session
- single room surcharge (apartment): Session I—$75 | Session II—$100
- utilities (apartment)—$35/session

### Optional Courses and Tours
- Northern India Tour (Session II | includes in-country airfare, ground transportation, lodging, admissions for 5-day tour)—$720
- Indian Cuisine no-credit workshop fee (for materials and ingredients)—$40

### Transportation
- airfare—$1,000-1,900 (US group flight available)
- local transportation: Session I—4,500-6,000 INR | Session II—5,000-7,000 INR
- transportation to/from program site:
  - optional airport pickup in Bangalore (Bengaluru) if not on group flight—$50
  - transportation on your own—1,000-2,000 INR

### Other Expenses
- personal expenses: Session I—5,000-7,000 INR | Session II—6,000-8,000 INR
- textbooks and class supplies: Session I—1,500-2,000 INR | Session II—2,000-3,000 INR
- student visa—$115
- malaria prescription (optional)—$150-400/session

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Abby and Logan making recycled paper
Visiting a local temple
At a cricket match

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Ireland
Cork
Irish Folklore, Politics, and Creative Writing
Summer 2016

Host University:
University College Cork

USAC Specialty Program: US credit

Length of program:
One 5-week session

Credits per session:
Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 6

Maximum program enrollment: 50

Language of instruction:
English

Minimum GPA: 2.5

Member: ASAPI—Association of Study Abroad Providers in Ireland

Program Highlights:
• Live in Cork City—one of the Lonely Planet World’s Top 10 Cities to Visit—whose identity is balanced between its charming historical heritage and modern cosmopolitan energy
• Study at Ireland’s leading university, named University of the Year by the Sunday Times
• Explore the Skellig Region and Ring of Kerry on the Optional Tour, as well as field trips to sites like the Rock of Cashel and Cahir Castle
• Enjoy a state-of-the-art sports complex with facilities including: swimming pools, climbing walls, saunas, steam rooms, gyms, rugby, soccer and hockey pitches, tennis courts, running tracks, and cafes

Find more information:
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CALENDAR | CORK, IRELAND

Occasionally dates need to be changed or field trips modified. Refer to the USAC website for updates.

Summer Session 2016 (5-week session)

May 29  Departure from the US on optional group flight (if on the optional tour)
May 30  Arrival in Dublin (if on the optional tour)
May 31-June 2  Optional Ring of Kerry Tour
June 3  Arrival in Cork | Move into housing after 5 pm (all students)
June 4  Mandatory orientation
June 5  City tour | Scavenger hunt
June 6  Courses begin
June 12  Field trip—Rock of Cashel and Cahir Castle
June 18-19  Optional Ballyvourney Cultural Immersion Tour
July 8  Courses end | Final examinations | Program end date
July 9  Move out of housing
Open return  Students establish their own date of return

WHY STUDY IN CORK AND IRELAND?

Study in the vibrant city of Cork, the second largest city in the Republic, located in the heart of the south of Ireland. Cork’s nickname of “The Rebel City” reflects its tradition of producing strong-willed revolutionaries proud of their heritage and causes. Unique within Ireland for its history, arts, and even its accent, Cork is also an integral part of Ireland’s recent industrial and technological advancements. Your time there will challenge you and open your eyes to different ways of approaching both current and historical events.

The Cork summer program offers one 5-week session, offering academic coursework in the folklore, politics, and culture of Ireland, creative writing, and electives like a 1-credit course to trace your family’s genealogy. Past students have even connected with local Irish relatives from their research in this course and two recent students even discovered they were related, dating back to the 1600s. What you learn in the classroom will extend outside of it in additional program field trips, activities, a weekend with families in the traditional Irish-speaking area of Ireland, and the optional tour of the Ring of Kerry.

Cork is a busy seaport and the home of a large number of industries including electronics, pharmaceuticals, brewing, and food processing. Praised by Lonely Planet as one of the top 10 cities in the world to visit, the city boasts international arts, film, and jazz festivals, dynamic performing arts and a growing artisanal culinary culture of cafes, restaurants, markets, and boutiques. Among Cork’s cultural offerings are an art gallery, Opera House, two theatres, and a city museum. There is a good mixture of educational, sporting, and cultural interests in the city. In Cork and Ireland more broadly speaking, alongside echoes of Nobel-prize winning writers such as W.B. Yeats, Samuel Beckett, and Seamus Heaney, one can now hear the rich mixture of languages, accents, and rhythms of a diverse array of people from across Europe and the world. In addition to its remarkably rich literary heritage, Ireland is infused with the energies of a still-burgeoning music and arts scene that is second to none.

The surrounding environment is as varied as it is beautiful. Cork is situated at the head of the inlet of Cork Harbor with the sea just to the south; mountains, hills, and river valleys to the north and east; and the well-known Lakes of Killarney a couple hours to the west.

Ireland is a spectacularly beautiful country of contrasts—the wildest and remotest of countryside teamed with some of Europe’s most vibrant and popular cities. Ireland boasts one of the most remarkable collections of ancient and medieval archaeological sites in Europe while serving as the home of one of Europe’s youngest and most dynamic populations.

IRELAND
Capital: Dublin
Languages: English and Irish
Currency: euro (EUR)

CORK
Population: 119,000
Distance from Dublin: 140 miles
Distance from Killarney: 45 miles

RESOURCES
- I Never Knew That About Ireland (Christopher Winn)
- Ireland: A Novel (Frank Delaney)
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- www.shamrock.org
- www.ireland.com
- www.cork-guide.ie

ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT
The summer Cork program has a Resident Director who is responsible for the overall operations of the program: securing appropriate student housing, hiring outstanding faculty, organizing exciting field trips and optional tours, and overseeing your general well-being. Mary Steele is the Resident Director for the Cork program and has worked with USAC and international students for...
University College Cork, built around a beautiful stone-faced quadrangle, was founded in 1845, making it one of the oldest universities in Ireland. The university has four colleges with over 20,000 undergraduate and postgraduate students. The campus is a combination of early and modern architecture located in a wooded riverside setting close to the city center.

University College Cork has been selected as Ireland’s University of the Year by The Sunday Times on three separate occasions. UCC was also the first university in Ireland to be awarded five-star university status in the QS World University Rankings.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS
Apartments—shared apartments in a privately owned apartment complex, Farranlea Hall, are 15 minutes from the city center.
- Public transportation is available outside the complex to and from the city center.
- Housing fees and utilities are included in the summer program fees

FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES
In the summer program, field trips and activities include a city tour, program and city field trips, as well as the opportunity to get to know Cork and the surrounding areas with your fellow students in both formal and informally planned excursions and activities.

Rock of Cashel and Cahir Castle Field Trip
Visit these iconic Irish sites on the field trip to the Rock of Cashel and Cahir Castle. With sections dating from 1100 AD, the stark limestone Rock of Cashel (in Irish, Carraig Phádraig) is one of the best preserved castles in Ireland and is thought to be the site of the conversion of the King of Munster by St. Patrick in the 1400s. It has one of the most remarkable collections of Celtic art and medieval architecture to be found in all of Europe. Cahir Castle (in Irish, Caisleán na Cathrach) dates from the twelfth century, is a national monument, and is one of the largest castles in Ireland. It is located on a rocky island on the River Suir, with portions of the building dating to 1142, and has had a colorful and eventful history. The castle retains its impressive keep, tower, and much of its original defensive structures; it is one of Ireland’s best-preserved castles.

OUT FOR A STROLL IN BALLYVOURNEY

“Cork is a great city with many different sights to see and many social opportunities. I felt that the Irish culture is a very welcoming and friendly one.”

Optional Tours
USAC encourages every student to participate in these tours; however, they are optional and have an additional fee. You will sign up for the tours on your Course and Tour Registration Form, due May 1.

Ring of Kerry
At the beginning of the summer session, join the optional four-day, three-night tour to the Ring of Kerry to enrich your introduction to Ireland. Upon arrival in Dublin, you’ll have a walking tour and night in the city. The following day you’ll embark to experience the incredible landscape and scenery of the Ring of Kerry. Visit some of the most famous archaeological and historical sites in Ireland.
including the colorful fishing town of Dingle, the Ogham Stones where one can find early traces of the Old Irish alphabet, Slea Head, the westernmost point of Ireland, Dún Chaoin Pier overlooking the historical Blasket Islands, and the ruins of Riasc, an early Christian Monastic site and Gallarus Oratory dated to somewhere between the seventh and twelfth century. You will also get to explore Killarney National Park which includes Muckross House and Gardens, Torc Waterfall, and Ladies View, a favorite view among Queen Victoria’s ladies-in-waiting during her visit to the Muckross House in 1861. The trip will also take you along the Skellig Ring which includes Valentia Island (population: 665) and a chance to tour Derrynane House, the ancestral home to Daniel O’Connell. During your stay you will have several opportunities to immerse yourself in traditional Irish culture and participate in Irish dancing, meet local guest speakers, try Gaelic football, learn basic Irish phrases and an Irish song or two, and enjoy the good food and fun Ireland has to offer.

Ballyvourney Cultural Immersion Tour
Spend a weekend practicing your Irish and soaking up the local history and culture in Ballyvourney, the unofficial capitol of the Muskerry “Gaeltacht” (Irish-speaking area). Located about an hour outside Cork, the Muskerry Gaeltacht has long been home and inspiration to writers, singers, musicians, and artists. This optional weekend will include a traditional music session, a local music and language workshop, guided tours of historical and cultural sites, and more.

ACADEMICS
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COURSES
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- Creative Writing: USAC Writers in Ireland (ENGL, 300-level, 3 credits)
- Government and Politics in the EU (PSC, 400-level, 3 credits)
- In Search of Irish Roots: Tracing Your Family Genealogy (ANTH/HIST, 100-level, 1 credit) This course may be taken in addition to the session’s 6-credit maximum.
- International Conflict Management and Negotiation (MGT/PSC, 400-level, 3 credits)
- Introduction to the Folklore and Ethnology of Cork (ANTH, 200-level, 3 credits)
- Introduction to the Gaelic Language (WLL, 100-level, 3 credits)
- Ireland’s Modern Day Music (MUS, 300-level, 3 credits)
- The Culture, Cost, and Politics of Obesity (HE/HDFS/CHS, 300-level, 3 credits)
- The Democratic Challenge in Twentieth-Century Ireland (PSC, 300-level, 3 credits)

US PROFESSORS
Local faculty teach most USAC courses; however, the following US professor is also teaching as a Visiting Professor.

Dr. Ronald Mendel | University of Mount Union | Course Offered: The Culture, Cost, and Politics of Obesity
Dr. Ronald Mendel has taught undergraduate and graduate students for over 12 years. He received the Great Teacher Award (2008) at the University of Mount Union and has grown the exercise science program to be the largest major on campus. He considers time spent with USAC in Lüneburg, Germany as some of his greatest personal and professional experiences.

“I absolutely loved studying abroad and am very glad I decided to go to Cork.”
PROGRAM FEES
See the Money Matters section of the USAC website for more financial information, including help with financing and scholarship resources.

Summer Session—$4,580

PROGRAM FEE INCLUDES:
- tuition and fees
- USAC prearranged housing placement service
- housing fees, including utilities
- personalized pre-departure advising
- immigration visa guidance
- parental support and advisement
- scholarship advising and assistance
- transcript assistance
- student health insurance
- USAC mandatory orientation in Cork
- welcome reception
- program-organized field trips
- city tour of Cork
- Student Heritage card (which provides free admission to all Office of Public Works Heritage sites throughout Ireland)
- 24-hour local emergency staff support
- local travel resources, tips, and suggestions

ESTIMATED EXPENSES NOT INCLUDED IN FEES:
Expenses incurred on-site are listed in local currency as exchange rates fluctuate daily. Many expenses will vary, depending on your lifestyle and budget.

Housing and Meals
- refundable housing deposit—$250
- meals—400-700 EUR
- bed pack—$25-30

Optional Courses and Tours
- Ballyvourney Cultural Immersion Tour (includes ground transportation, lodging, admissions for weekend tour) —$200
- Ring of Kerry Tour (includes ground transportation, lodging, admissions, for 4-day tour)—$550

Transportation
- airfare—$800-1,600 (US optional group flight available)
- local transportation—0-170 EUR
- transportation to/from program site—20-50 EUR

Other Expenses
- personal expenses—350-600 EUR
- textbooks and class supplies—75-125 EUR

PROGRAM DEADLINES
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Whether on campus, in Cork City, or out in the rest of Ireland, you'll enjoy Irish history and culture and a dynamic, contemporary young population.
Ireland
Galway
Irish Studies
Summer 2016

Host University:
National University of Ireland, Galway

USAC Specialty Program: US credit

Length of program:
One 5-week session

Credits per session:
Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 6

Maximum program enrollment: 50

Language of instruction: English

Minimum GPA: 2.5

Member: ASAPI—Association of Study Abroad Providers in Ireland

Program Highlights:
• Live in a vibrant, cosmopolitan city with a thriving student culture
• Enjoy summer festivals, especially the Galway Film Fleadh, Ireland’s most prestigious film festival, and the Galway Arts Festival, one of the most dynamic and diverse celebrations of music, theatre, and arts of all sorts in Europe
• Join in field trips that include the ancient Aran Islands and the rugged mountain landscapes of Connemara
• Explore one of the cultural capitals of Europe on the optional tour/field study of Dublin
• Trace your Irish roots through a genealogy course

Find more information:
usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs/ireland/galway
### CALENDAR | GALWAY, IRELAND

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**Summer Session 2016 (5-week session)**

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### WHY STUDY IN GALWAY AND IRELAND?

Study in Galway to live and learn about Irish studies in an energetic, student-oriented city on Ireland's west coast. Galway's magical combination of ancient history and contemporary culture makes it a great location from which to explore Ireland’s spectacularly beautiful contrasts—some of the most wild and remote countryside alongside some of Europe's most vibrant and popular cities, one of the most remarkable collections of ancient and medieval archaeological sites in Europe while also serving as the home of one of Europe's youngest and most dynamic populations. Together with the echoes of Nobel-prize winning writers such as W.B. Yeats, Samuel Beckett, and Seamus Heaney, you can now hear the rich mixture of languages, accents, and rhythms of a diverse array of people from across Europe. In addition to its remarkably rich literary heritage, Ireland is infused with the energies of a still-burgeoning music and arts scene that is second to none.

The Galway program consists of one 5-week session offering academic coursework in literature, history, theatre, music, and the Gaelic language taught by established Irish and US scholars. All of these courses include enticing field trips offering hands-on experience with the subject matter, such as walking tours of Galway, outings to the Connemara gaeltacht (Irish-speaking area), live theatre, and guest lectures by leading playwrights and directors, private Irish film screenings, and private in-class music concerts by leading traditional musicians and singers. Participation in additional program field trips and the optional tour/field study of Dublin also form an integral part of the program. Those with Irish roots can enroll in a 1-credit course to trace their family genealogy. Past students have even connected with local Irish relatives from their research in this course and two recent students even discovered they were related, dating back to the 1600s.

Galway is celebrated throughout the world in song and story and takes center stage on Ireland's western seaboard. The city was founded in the thirteenth century, became a walled and fortified city-state ruled by fourteen powerful merchant families—later known as the Tribes of Galway—today it is a vibrant, bustling center of the arts and commerce, though it still retains a relaxed and intimate atmosphere. The city, with its medieval streets, waterways, range of shopping, wealth of music, and numerous annual festivals and celebrations, is a place to be treasured. The center of the city is closed to traffic and compact enough for you to wander around comfortably. Anyone who knows the song “Galway Bay” will be familiar with the Claddagh, an old fishing village of thatched cottages, now just outside the city center. This is the birthplace of the world famous Claddagh ring (a crowned heart clasped by two hands) which is a popular souvenir.

**IRELAND**
- **Capital:** Dublin
- **Languages:** English and Irish
- **Currency:** euro (EUR)

**GALWAY**
- **Population:** 76,000
- **Distance from Dublin:** 115 miles
- **Distance from Killarney:** 87 miles

### RESOURCES
- *I Never Knew That about Ireland* (Christopher Winn)
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### ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT

The summer Galway program has a Resident Director who is responsible for the overall operations of the program: securing appropriate student housing, hiring outstanding faculty, organizing exciting field trips and optional tours, and overseeing your general well-being. Dr. Mark Quigley works closely with a wonderful staff of faculty colleagues to provide you with the mandatory orientation in Galway, give a tour of the city and the university campus, direct you to your housing, arrange field trips and social events, and provide additional support while you are on the program.

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*The professors were probably the best I’ve ever had. It was great to have the same professors teaching you and also doing all the extra activities on the side along with you.*

—Becca H. | Western Washington University

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*Call toll-free: 1-866-404-USAC | Apply online at http://usac.unr.edu*
Ireland becomes your classroom as field trips are built into the program’s intellectual and cultural experience.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

- Residence Hall—stay in modern student apartments adjacent to the university. They are just a five- to ten-minute walk from classrooms and a twenty-minute walk from the city center.
- The residence hall fees for a shared room are included in your summer program fees.

"I am really glad I came!"
—Kelly Tay | University of Oregon

FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES

Field trips are an integral part of the program’s intellectual and cultural experience and are included in the program fee. These excursions include an outing to the Gaelic-speaking Aran Islands with their sweeping cliffs, ancient forts, and vibrant folk culture and a tour of the rugged western landscapes of Connemara, whose mountains, valleys, and lakes and its haunting history of the 1840s Irish Famine make it one of the most beautiful and powerfully affecting landscapes in Europe. Dates and locations may change at the discretion of the Resident Director. In addition to these field trips, the individual courses have field trips, performances, screenings or outings built in to complement what you explore in class. These, too, are also included.

Additional immersion opportunities include getting involved with the Galway Arts Festival by working with visiting theatre companies or cheering on the local teams within the Gaelic Athletic Association. You can get your feet tapping and your body moving in the sean nós (“old-style”) dance workshop organized by the music class. Practice your Gaelic skills at the Gaelic-language club in the city center. Explore the art of film-making with Film Fleadh screenings and director and actor Q&A sessions.

OPTIONAL DUBLIN TOUR AND FIELD STUDY

Join this optional 5-day, 4-night tour to explore Dublin, the city of writers, get a taste of Irish hospitality, and learn more about the history of Ireland’s War of Independence and Civil War in the 1920s. Our visit will sample Dublin’s historical and cultural riches by tracing the steps of some of Ireland’s most important revolutionaries such as Eamon De Valera, James Connolly, and Michael Collins and exploring the sites that inspired writers such as Jonathan Swift, James Joyce, W.B. Yeats, Oscar Wilde, Samuel Beckett, Sean O’Casey, and Bram Stoker. Walking tours of its architectural heritage will be complemented by outings to museums and Trinity College, a visit to the theatre, and a day-trip to the beautiful and dramatic rolling granite hills of the Wicklow Mountains or the tombs of the Boyne River Valley, a site predating the Egyptian pyramids. There also will be ample time for shopping, exploring, and experiencing Dublin’s nightlife. USAC encourages every student to participate in this tour/field study; however, it is optional for an additional fee. You may choose to participate for pleasure as a tour or as a 1-credit field study course; the field study is designed to enhance the experience. You will sign up for the tour or register for the field study on your Course and Tour Registration Form. The deadline to register is May 15; be sure to reserve your spot as the tour fills early.
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- **Dublin Field Study: Exploring the Sites of 1916 and the War of Independence** (HIST, 200-level, 1 credit) This course can only be taken in conjunction with the Optional Dublin Tour which has an additional fee. This course may be taken in addition to the session’s 6-credit maximum.
- **In Search of Irish Roots: Tracing Your Family Genealogy** (ANTH/HIST, 100-level, 1 credit, 18 students maximum) This course may be taken in addition to the session’s 6-credit maximum.
- **Introduction to the Gaelic Language** (WLL, 100-level, 3 credits)
- **Irish Music—Then and Now** (MUS, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Modern Irish Literature: From Celtic Twilight to Celtic Tiger** (ENGL, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Re-staging Irishness: Pasts, Presents, and Futures of Irish Theatre** (ENGL/THTR, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **“Troubling” the Past: The Rise of the Modern Irish Nation** (HIST/PSC, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **World Religions and Global Issues in Ireland** (HIST/SOC/PSC/REL, 400-level, 3 credits)

FIELD STUDIES
USAC helps you explore the historical, cultural, and natural features of the region with carefully planned tours. If taken for credit, added academic requirements (readings, research, written assignments, reports etc.) deepen your experience. This turns a tour into a field study which counts as part of your credit load. The optional Dublin Tour can be taken as a field study course, focusing on the sites and history of the Irish War of Independence. Field study students will be expected to keep a journal and answer a series of questions about the sites visited. Once you return to Galway, you will have 1 or 2 brief follow-up meetings with a professor and submit a short final project.

US PROFESSORS
Local faculty teach most USAC courses; however, the following US professor is also teaching as a Visiting Professor.

**Dr. Sarah Pike | California State University, Chico | Course offered: World Religions and Global Issues in Ireland**

Dr. Sarah Pike (PhD, Indiana University) has published two books and numerous essays on contemporary religious movements, youth culture, ritual, and media and religion. She has 18 years of experience teaching about Native American and other US religious traditions, and the role of religions in social justice, environmentalism, and war. She has taught previously in Galway for USAC.

*The field trips related very well to the subject matter covered in class. It was fun to see the places that were described in the texts we were studying. We also saw a lot of key spots in Ireland.*
**PROGRAM FEES**

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**Summer Session—$4,980**

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**Housing and Meals**
- refundable housing deposit—$250
- single room surcharge—$125
- meals—400-700 EUR

**Optional Courses and Tours**
- Dublin Tour/Field Study (includes transportation, lodging, admissions for 5-day tour)—$490

**Transportation**
- airfare—$800-1,600 (US optional group flight available)
- local transportation—0-75 EUR
- transportation to/from program site—30-60 EUR

**Other Expenses**
- personal expenses—500-800 EUR
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Host University: University of Haifa

USAC Partnership Program: Overseas credit

Length of program:
Three 4-week sessions
Two 8-week sessions (Sessions I & II | Sessions II & III)
One 12-week session (Sessions I, II & III)

Credits:
Session I: 3-9 credits
Session II or III: 5 credits

Language of instruction: English | Hebrew | Arabic

Minimum GPA: 2.5
Minimum class standing: Sophomore

Program Highlights:
• Challenge yourself to understand a region of cultural, political, and religious importance from ancient to modern times
• Experience the cultural diversity of the Middle East
• Study Hebrew or Arabic at multiple levels of proficiency and courses in Israeli culture and society
• Enjoy the scenery and climate of a Mediterranean city and campus adjacent to a national park
• Take advantage of the summer sessions alone to study Hebrew or Arabic or use them as an early start to your language studies if studying in Israel for the fall or year

Find more information:
usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs/israel/haifa
CALENDAR | HAIFA, ISRAEL

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WHY STUDY IN HAIFA AND ISRAEL?

Study in Haifa to live and learn in a multicultural, multifaceted city—a symbol of tolerance with residents from the three largest religions as well as from various other faiths. The city is an interesting mix of modern architecture and older neighborhoods; churches and mosques; mountains and sea. With several museums of history, culture, and art, the country’s largest port, an active beach, and the UNESCO World Heritage Sites, Haifa is the ideal location for you to live and study in a country at the nexus of world history and current events.

The summer Haifa program offers three 4-week sessions, which can be taken individually or combined together, offering Hebrew and Arabic language study at multiple levels of proficiency and, in Session I, multidisciplinary courses focused on Israeli culture and society. The summer sessions can be attended as stand-alone experiences, or used as a way to get an early start on language study before studying in Haifa for the fall or year. Your academic work will connect to your experience outside the classroom in Haifa’s ethnic and cultural diversity and natural beauty. The University of Haifa is the most pluralistic institution of higher education in Israel, committed to an atmosphere of coexistence, tolerance, and mutual respect, while offering first-rate academic courses, immersion with the local population, and a rich selection of social and cultural activities.

Haifa is a beautiful city, set on the Mediterranean Sea on the slope of Mount Carmel. Israel’s foremost port city, it plays a major role in the nation’s economy and is a center for high tech research and industry. Its 17 kilometers of beaches host excellent surfing and sailing conditions and nature trails, bicycle paths, wildlife reserves, and Carmel National Park beckon for outdoor enthusiasts. The city’s historical and cultural riches include museums, film and music festivals, an internationally acclaimed symphony orchestra, theatre, and numerous cinemas, discos, restaurants, and pubs. It provides easy access to other parts of Israel, with Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, and Ben-Gurion Airport all less than two hours away.

In addition to Haifa’s vibrant Jewish community, its cultural and religious mosaic includes many churches and mosques. Haifa is also host to the center for the Bahai faith and to Israel’s only Ahmadi Muslim community. The Ahmadiyya is an Indian sect of Islam, founded in the late nineteenth century, which promotes peace among nations and opposes religious coercion. Their large mosque houses a prayer hall and a first-floor exhibit of their history and significant contributions. An UNESCO World Heritage Site, the Bahai World Centre is an expansive complex of gardens centered around the gold-domed Shrine of the Bab. Other sights in Haifa include Stella Maris Carmelite Monastery, home to a cave considered by Christian tradition to be the grave of the Prophet Elijah, the nineteenth-century German colony, Paris Square, Carmel National Forest, Ein Hod artist’s colony, the Haifa Theatre and numerous museums.

ISRAEL

Capital: Jerusalem
Language: Hebrew
Currency: Israeli shekel (ILS)

HAIFA
Population: 265,000
Distance from Cairo: 292 miles
Distance from Dubai: 1,327 miles

RESOURCES
• www.goisrael.com
• www.tour-haifa.co.il/eng

ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT

The Haifa program is administered in the US by the USAC Central Office and in Haifa by Professor Hanan Alexander and the staff of the University of Haifa International School, who are responsible for the overall operations of the program abroad: securing appropriate student housing, organizing exciting field trips, and overseeing your general well-being. They will arrange your housing, assist you with registration, and provide the mandatory on-site orientation.

THE UNIVERSITY OF HAIFA

The University of Haifa, founded in 1963, is situated at the top of Mount Carmel on the southeast side of the city, bordering Carmel National Park. The campus was designed by Oscar Niemeyer, the architect of Brasilia and the United Nations Headquarters in New York City. Over 18,000 students are enrolled in undergraduate and graduate programs that include faculties of humanities, social science, education, social welfare, science, science education, and law. The top floor of the 30-story Eshkol Tower provides a panoramic view of northern Israel. The Hecht Museum, with important archaeology and art collections, is also located on campus.

The University of Haifa is very proud of its diversity; the campus is a mix of secular and religious Jewish native Israelis, new immigrants from around the world, and Israelis whose religious and ethnic backgrounds are Muslim, Christian, Druze, and Bedouin. The International School...
promotes the diverse religious and ethnic self-expression of all students, and works to help them find their own unique connection to Israel. While the number of observant Jewish students at the University of Haifa is small, the campus is very comfortable for observant students. All campus dining facilities are kosher and in your apartment in the dorms you can observe kashrut and Shabbat. Two Orthodox synagogues are located within walking distance from campus and there is a Conservative synagogue and a Reform synagogue a short ride away from the University. All formal activities organized by the International School are both kashrut and Shabbat observant, allowing all students to participate. Haifa also has many churches and mosques, as well as the center for the Baha’i faith. The International School is happy to assist any student in finding a place of worship or a religious community.

FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIEs
USAC students have full access to campus facilities and events, including workshops, lectures, conferences, and events that take place on campus. The International School offers social and cultural events for international students, including concerts, lectures about Israeli society and current affairs, holiday celebrations, movie showings, cooking lessons, dancing, or cultural nights. These trips, events, and excursions are a chance to get to know one another as well as to enrich your experience and understanding of Haifa and Israel. Staff organize weekly homework club meetings with refreshments and are available to help students in the community as well; for example, staff can help students make contacts for Shabbat hospitality and synagogues.

FIELD TRIPS TO LOCAL MUSEUMS AND OTHER SIGHTS
Field trips to local museums and other sights are planned in Sessions II and III; most of the activities in Session I are organized in the context of course field trips and academic tours. During orientation, you will receive a full calendar of events for the session.

OVERNIGHT AND DAY FIELD TRIPS
During your time in Haifa, you will have the opportunity to participate in trips throughout Israel to explore the country from the green, lush north to the dry, arid south. The International School offers trips in Sessions II and III. Excursions may be organized as part of courses and academic tours (for an additional fee) in all sessions. Past excursions have included overnight camping trips to the Galilee, and trips to the Golan Heights, Jerusalem, Caesarea, and the Negev.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

- Residence Halls—two dormitories are located on campus.
- A supermarket, fitness center, and community area are located directly across from the dorm buildings and various dining options are available throughout campus.
- The summer housing fees are included in your program fee.

In seaside Haifa you’ll find diverse and active student life on campus as well as a vibrant, multicultural community in the city itself.
ACADEMICS
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AREAS OF STUDY AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF HAIFA
Taught in English, Hebrew, or Arabic

Courses are subject to availability and approval of prerequisites which are determined by the University of Haifa. When you are ready for more details, please visit the USAC website.

Courses in Session I focus on Israeli culture and society. You can take one to three courses (3-6 credits) in Session I; however, there is an additional fee if you enroll in additional courses. Sessions II and III focus on language study; you can earn five credits per session. In Session II or III, Hebrew is offered at levels from Beginning to Advanced. Arabic language instruction in the summer focuses on Modern Standard Arabic at Elementary and Intermediate levels.

COURSES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF HAIFA
Session I
- Economic Networks
- Green Technologies: Sustainability and the Environment in Israel
- Israel Mosaic: A Mosaic of Culture, Religion, and History (This course has an additional fee for field trips)
- Peace Psychology
- Terrorism and Responses

Session II and III: Hebrew and Arabic Languages
- Hebrew Language Aleph: Beginners
- Hebrew Language Bet: Lower Intermediate
- Hebrew Language Dalet: Lower Advanced
- Hebrew Language Gimmel: Upper Intermediate
- Hebrew Language Heh: Advanced
- Hebrew Language Vav: Upper Advanced
- Modern Standard Arabic: Elementary I
- Modern Standard Arabic: Elementary II
- Modern Standard Arabic: Intermediate (Session III only)

See the USAC website for links to the most up-to-date details from the University of Haifa.

“I came to Haifa to get a diverse experience in Israel and I was able to experience many facets of Israeli life while being here.”
—Jackie Z. | Brandeis University
PROGRAM FEES
See the Money Matters section of the USAC website for more financial information, including help with financing and scholarship resources.

Summer Session I—$2,680
Session II or Session III only—$2,480
Summer Sessions I & II—$4,280

Summer Sessions II & III—$3,680
Summer Sessions I, II & III—$5,180

PROGRAM FEE INCLUDES:
• tuition and fees
• host university housing information assistance
• residence hall housing fees (double room)
• personalized pre-departure advising
• immigration visa guidance
• parental support and advisement
• scholarship advising and assistance
• transcript assistance
• student health insurance
• University of Haifa mandatory orientation in Haifa
• University-organized social activities
• International School-organized field trips and academic tours

ESTIMATED EXPENSES NOT INCLUDED IN FEES:
Expenses incurred on-site are listed in local currency as exchange rates fluctuate daily. Many expenses will vary, depending on your lifestyle and budget.

Housing and Meals
• refundable housing deposit—$250
• meals—1,175-1,950 ILS/session
• residence hall single room surcharge—$150/session

Optional Courses and Tours
• additional course in Session I—$1,500
• Israel: A Mosaic of Culture, Religion, and History course fee (Session I | for field trips)—$500

Transportation
• airfare—$1,600-2,600
• local transportation—85-250 ILS/session
• transportation to/from program site—75-600 ILS

Other Expenses
• personal expenses—250-748 ILS/session
• textbooks and class supplies—100 ILS/session

PROGRAM DEADLINES
See How Do I Get Started? on page 4, or the USAC website, for additional information about the application process, payments, and cancellation deadlines.

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Italy
Reggio Emilia

Education, Communications, Health, and Italian Studies
Summer 2016

Host University:
University of Modena and Reggio Emilia

USAC Specialty Program: US credit

Length of program:
Session I: 5 weeks | Session II: 4 weeks
Sessions I & II: 9 weeks

Credits:
Session I: Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 6
Session II: Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 5

Maximum program enrollment: 40

Language of instruction: English | Italian

Minimum GPA: 2.5

Member: AACUPI—Association of American College and University Programs in Italy

Program Highlights:
• Live and study in a bike- and pedestrian-friendly city known for one of the highest qualities of life in Italy—and offering free wifi throughout the university and city!
• Take courses in Italian language, education, health, and communications at an award-winning university with state-of-the-art facilities
• Enjoy field trips, optional tours, and opportunities to explore the Emilia-Romagna region—with charming cobblestone city centers, rolling hillsides lined with vineyards and medieval castles, and luxurious coastal beaches and thermal spas on the Adriatic Sea
• Truly savor the cuisine of the region—some say the country’s best food!
• Benefit from the city’s central location—fast trains and low-cost airlines make it easy to travel to nearby gems of Italian art, history, culture, and natural beauty

Find more information:
usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs/italy/reggio-emilia
### CALENDAR | REGGIO EMILIA, ITALY

Occasionally dates need to be changed or field trips modified. Refer to the USAC website for updates.

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### WHY STUDY IN REGGIO EMILIA AND ITALY?

Study in Reggio Emilia to learn while enjoying life in a charming mid-sized city in north-central Italy—home of one of the highest qualities of life in Italy and many say the country’s best food. With fewer than 200,000 inhabitants and an award-winning university, Reggio Emilia is a perfect location for students looking to immerse themselves in Italian culture away from crowded tourist destinations. This city of Roman origin, where the Italian tricolor flag was born, is rich in history, culture, and tradition. It also as a community has a strong commitment and interest in the outdoors which you can enjoy by riding a bike on the city’s 141 kilometers of bike paths or enjoying some of the city’s 31 parks.

The summer Reggio program offers one 5-week session (Session I) and one 4-week session (Session II), which can be taken individually or combined to form a 9-week session, with courses in Italian language, health, education, and communications/media. Through a variety of field trips you will have firsthand exposure to the history, food, culture, and beautiful natural surroundings of the city and greater region of Emilia-Romagna.

In addition to various high-quality courses taught by local and international professors, the program includes field trips and local visits in the city and neighboring towns, countryside, and nearby sites of unique interest.

You will enjoy strolling through the recently renovated city center, many cobblestone streets, and spacious piazzas where open markets are held at least three days per week. An added advantage to Reggio Emilia is the free wifi available throughout the city! Emilian cuisine is lauded as one of the best in the world. Don’t miss the chance to savor tortelli di zucca—light ravioli-like pasta filled with delicious pumpkin, or multilayer tomato lasagne. Reggio Emilia is home to many vegetarian and organic restaurants and shops, and strongly believes in healthy living and appreciation of the environment and outdoors.

The region of Emilia Romagna lies between the river Po, the longest in Italy, to the north, and the Apennine mountains to the south. It is considered one of the most fertile regions in Italy for its relatively mild climate influenced by the air from the Adriatic coast. You can experience four distinct seasons in this area, from snowy cold winters to lovely warm summers. Those who love to ski and hike will find the mountains very close by; while those who love the sun and sea will enjoy the longest beach in Europe on the Romagna coast in towns like Rimini, Riccione and Cattolica, known as the Romagna Riviera. Wellness spas and thermal baths are also found in this region.

### ITALY

- **Capital:** Rome
- **Language:** Italian
- **Currency:** euro (EUR)

### REGGIO EMILIA

- **Population:** 173,000
- **Distance from Rome:** 270 miles
- **Distance from Torino:** 168 miles

### RESOURCES

- **Culture Shock! Italy** (Raymond Flower and Alessandro Falassi)
- **Living, Studying and Working in Italy** (Travis Neighbor and Monica Larner)

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ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT

Dr. Alyssa Nota, a United States native, lives in Torino and is the Director for the USAC Italy programs and Resident Director of the USAC Torino program. Alyssa is a sixteen-year veteran of USAC and holds degrees in Italian, English, and Curriculum and Instruction, including a PhD from Boston College.

The Reggio Emilia Resident Director Luisa Allione and her staff will meet the group flight at the airport, provide an on-site orientation, and take you to your program housing. Luisa is a native of Piemonte, Italy, and has lived in Emilia Romagna for many years. She has three undergraduate degrees in education, physical therapy and cognitive psychology, and two Master’s degrees—one in wellness and one in neuroimaging from King’s College, London. She worked for six years for the Neurology Department of the University of Ferrara and she is still a professor for short courses there. She has worked and lived in various parts of Italy and Europe. She speaks Italian, English and French. Program assistants Emmanuele and Giulia help manage on-site program activities and provide valuable assistance and resources. The entire staff has experience living and studying abroad.

UNIVERSITY OF MODENA AND REGGIO EMILIA (UNIMORE)

USAC classes are held at the Reggio Emilia campus of the University of Modena and Reggio Emilia (UNIMORE). The University of Modena (based in the neighboring city of Modena only 10 minutes away from Reggio Emilia by train), dates back to 1175, a few decades after the birth of the University of Bologna, making it one of the oldest universities in Italy and the world. The university was attended by some famous students like Ludovico Antonio Muratori, a noted Italian historian and scholar, the playwright Carlo Goldoni in the seventeenth century and, in the last century, Sandro Pertini, who became President of the Italian Republic.

The well-known university of UNIMORE is specialized in different fields of study which include education and humanities, communication and economics, engineering, foreign languages and cultures. Nowadays classes are held in the completely renovated and modernized building, the former Caserma Zucchi now called Palazzo Dossetti; its modern style combined with the ancient traditions of Italian history makes the university a perfect location to savor the Italian history and culture.

The experienced faculty, made up of Italian and international professors, provides valuable diverse perspectives on Italy, its culture, and the international community. You will enjoy the school’s comfortable, welcoming atmosphere and facilities including a cafe where you can meet local students and enjoy inexpensive small meals and snacks, a well-organized modern library, a student-led radio station, and much more; discover the friendly student life by taking part in the activities organized by the Italian student life association (Uni-life) on campus and in the community. You will find an exciting, challenging academic environment in and outside of class. Sign up for a language partner to practice your Italian while helping local students learn English, or share a room with an Italian student in the university residence. After classes are over, you can enjoy a walk in the large park just in front of the school or a stroll through the marvelous narrow streets of the city center, just a 5-minute walk from the school.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

- Apartments—most students share private apartments with 2-5 other USAC students. The apartments are modestly furnished with double occupancy rooms; single rooms may be available for an additional fee, but cannot be guaranteed.
- University Residence/Dorm—occasionally it is possible to share a dorm room or studio apartment in a residence building with a local Italian student. If you want to practice your language skills and make local friends fast, this is an ideal option. Utilities, internet access, and air conditioning are often included in the cost.
- Homestay—occasionally there may be the opportunity to live with local Italian singles, students or families. However, this is a limited option in summer months.
- Inexpensive meals are available at the school cafe and in many Italian and international restaurants around the city.

FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES

Visits and excursions are planned and announced throughout the session as well as other group social activities.

FIELD TRIPS

You are encouraged to participate in the included program field trips, in addition to the field trips built into some of your courses. Dates and exact locations are at the discretion of the Resident Director and they vary from session to session. Common destinations include the following.
Tri Color Museum
Share the pride of Reggio Emilia – where the Italian tri-color flag was created in 1797 – by touring this magnificent museum in the historic city center.

Bologna
Only 45 minutes away from Reggio Emilia, Bologna is the seventh most populous city in Italy and the largest city in Emilia Romagna. The first settlements date back to at least 1000 BC. The city has been an urban center, first under the Etruscans and the Celts, than under the Romans and after as a free municipality. Home of the oldest University of the world, founded in 1088, Bologna hosts thousands of students who enrich the social and cultural life of the city. Famous for its towers and porticoes, Bologna has a well-preserved, beautiful historical center (one of the largest in Italy).

Parma
Only 15 minutes away from Reggio Emilia, Parma is a refined and welcoming city whose center is rich in art, parks and treasures from different ages. Parma is a celebration of taste for any food lover: prosciutto ham and cheese are the best contributions of Parma to world cuisine. Take a walk along the river, visit the Duomo, the Battistero and other architectural wonders in the city center. Stop by a trattoria to enjoy the local cuisine, and take the time to admire the beauty of the Royal Garden next to the river.

Parmigiano Reggiano Cheese Factory
(Consorzio Vacche Rosse—Red Cows Consortium) Tour a local caseificio (cheese factory) and taste the world famous Parmigiano Reggiano, which was invented hundreds of years ago and is one of the most highly prized cheeses in the world!

Acetaia
Visit a traditional acetaia where you’ll have the chance to taste the locally produced aceto balsamico (balsamic vinegar). Join the local tradition and try the vinegar atop a variety of foods – strawberries and fresh fruit of all kinds, boiled eggs, desserts like panna cotta, even gelato. You will be amazed by the delicious taste!

Modena
Modena is located in the heart of the Emilia Romagna region. Located only 15 minutes away from Reggio Emilia, its hospitality focuses on cuisine and cultural life. No one can leave Modena without tasting the traditional balsamic vinegar, an exquisite condiment made from cooked grape must that is aged for many years in wooden barrels.

Automobile Facilities
The Ferrari Museum in Maranello, linked to the famous Ferrari factory founded in 1947, hosts an exhibition of Gt, F1 and sport-race Ferrari cars, sport trophies, pictures, videos and other souvenirs of the history of Ferrari. In the same region you can also enjoy the glamour of Lamborghini and Maserati—a true car-lover’s visit!

Reggio Children
Visit the Reggio Children Loris Malaguzzi International Center, a mixed public and private company founded and located in Reggio Emilia. The center was established with the aim to promote high quality education worldwide, particularly related to the teaching and learning of young children. The Reggio Philosophy is one of the most famous education approaches in the world today.

Optional Tours
One optional 2-day (overnight) tour is offered each session; USAC encourages each student to participate however they do have an additional fee. The tour price includes transportation (bus or train with USAC group), hotel with breakfast, entrance or activity fee to at least one local site (i.e. castle, church, museum, etc), a guided tour, and one group lunch. Students are responsible for their other lunches and dinners and any personal spending. The deadline for Session I is May 1; Session II deadline is May 15. Popular destinations are described below, though final locations, dates, and prices will be determined by the Resident Director.

Ravenna
Ravenna is a remarkable city known as home to at least 8 UNESCO world heritage monuments and a wide range of jaw-dropping examples of mosaic, painting, sculpture, and architecture. The city’s historical and cultural importance is also due to its strategic location on the Adriatic coast and site of the tomb of Dante Alighieri, father of the Italian language and storied poet of the Divine Comedy, considered by some the greatest poet and work of Italian literature. We will have a guided tour of the city and enjoy the traditional local lunch called piadina romagnola. Then we will make our way to the beautiful Romagna coastal city of Rimini, where we will have a short walking tour and you will have ample free time to enjoy the sandy beaches and colorful people watching.

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COURSES

You will enroll in at least three and up to six credits in Session I and in at least three and up to five credits in Session II. At least one 3-credit course is required in all summer sessions. This list of courses is intended for informational purposes and does not guarantee availability or descriptions. Courses are subject to minor changes resulting from on-going curricular review, faculty assignments, and program revisions. Course availability is conditional on student interest and enrollment. Please visit the USAC website for complete course descriptions.

ITALIAN LANGUAGE STUDIES

Summer language courses are intensive, with one to four credits of Italian taught in each session. Language courses generally have a maximum enrollment of 15 students each (varying upon level).

• Introduction to Italian Language I (ITAL, 100-level, 1 credit) This course is for students not taking intensive Italian language. It is designed to help students assimilate into the community.
• Introduction to Italian Language II (ITAL, 100-level, 1 credit) This course is for students not taking intensive Italian language. It is designed to help students assimilate into the community.
• Elementary Italian I (ITAL, 100-level, 4 credits)
• Elementary Italian II (ITAL, 100-level, 4 credits, Session II only) Prerequisite: one semester of college Italian.
• Intermediate Italian I (ITAL, 200-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: two semesters of college Italian.
• Intermediate Italian II (ITAL, 200-level, 3 credits, Session II only) Prerequisite: three semesters of college Italian.
• Italian Composition I (ITAL, 300-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: four semesters of college Italian.
• Italian Composition II (ITAL, 300-level, 3 credits, Session II only) Prerequisite: five semesters of college Italian.

EDUCATION, COMMUNICATIONS, HEALTH, AND ITALIAN STUDIES

Taught in English

The following courses are designed to familiarize you with the region as well as provide a multi-disciplinary approach to your studies.

Session I

• Comparative Health Psychology: East Meets West (CHS/PSY, 300-level, 3 credits)
• Gender Issues in Education (EDU, 400/600-level, 3 credits)
• Intercultural Communication (COM, 400-level, 3 credits)
• Italian-American Issues: The Immigration Experience Through Popular Film and Literature (WLL/HUM/ANTH/HIST, 200-level, 1 credit)
• Italian Cuisine (NUTR, 400-level, 1 credit, maximum 20 students) This course has an additional fee for materials and supplies.
• Italian Culture (ANTH/WLL/ITAL, 200-level, 1 credit)
• Internship (1 credit) This course has a refundable fee.
• Nutrition Across the Lifespan (NUTR, 300-level, 3 credits)
• Social Media and Intercultural Media Topics (COM, 300-level, 3 credits)
**Session II**
- **Communication between the Sexes** (COM/WS, 300-level, 3 credits)
- **Food and Culture** (ANTH/NUTR, 300-level, 3 credits)
- **Health and Wellness Communication** (COM/HE/CHS, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Italian Cuisine** (NUTR, 400-level, 1 credit, maximum 20 students) This course has an additional fee for materials and supplies.
- **Italian Culture** (ANTH/WLL/ITAL, 200-level, 1 credit)
- **Italian/International Educational Approaches: Reggio and Montessori** (EDU/HDFS, 400-level, 1 credit)
- **Models of Teaching** (EDU, 400/600-level, 3 credits)

**INTERNSHIPS**
USAC internships are rich resources for your academic and professional development particularly in your study abroad setting. USAC internships are considered courses and count as part of your credit load. They can be time-consuming, but are very worthwhile. Students are placed in an authentic local environment, with exposure to the Italian language. Italian language ability is not necessary to complete an internship, but helpful. Interns earn credits but no financial compensation. The schedule will be determined by the schedule of USAC courses. The 1-credit internship option is only available in Session I and only in addition to the minimum 3-credit course load; it cannot be audited.

Internship opportunities fall into broad categories that include: assistance in university offices, tutoring English or other languages to Italian university students or children; advertising of USAC and local organizations/firms; English-language kindergarten or elementary summer schools. Additional options with local companies, associations or university departments in health, education, communications areas may be available. The on-site staff will try to set up different, requested options if possible. Placement is not guaranteed by USAC, rather it will be determined by your application and supporting materials and an interview on site with the internship sponsor on site.

**Eligibility**—enrollment in the Reggio Emilia summer program, a minimum GPA of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale, and junior standing at the time of the internship. A refundable fee of $100 is charged and returned upon successful completion of the internship.

**US PROFESSORS**
Most USAC courses are taught by local faculty; however, the following professors are also teaching as Visiting Professors.

**Session I:**
**Dr. Michael Knepp | University of Mount Union | Course offered: Comparative Health Psychology: East Meets West**
Dr. Knepp (PhD, Virginia Polytechnic and State University) teaches biological and health psychology at the University of Mount Union, where he runs the department’s undergraduate research team. His research interests include neurological and physiological influences on personality and personality trait impacts on health behaviors

**Session II:**
**Dr. Margaret Ferrara | University of Nevada | Course offered: Models of Teaching**
Dr. Ferrara has served as chair at both the elementary and secondary level with a focus on curriculum, instruction, and assessment blended with contemporary foci at the national level—gender and family engagement. She has been an invited speaker for scholarly conferences and teacher professional development across the United States and is published both nationally and internationally.

“A highlight of the summer has been la sfoglia con Miria (pasta-making with Miria). This is Miria, the owner of one of the apartments USAC students live in. She volunteered to do this event out of the kindness of her heart for free! It’s open all all the students, not just the ones living in her apartment. It is by far the favorite event of the summer so far for both summer sessions!”

“La sfoglia con Miria has been one of my favorite nights of being in Reggio Emilia! She is the most adorable and sweet lady! Her cooking was amazing, and her excitement about teaching us how to make pasta made me 10 times more excited! I’m very lucky to be living in her apartment while I’m here!”

—Christina Leber
University of Cincinnati
PROGRAM FEES
See the Money Matters section of the USAC website for more financial information, including help with financing and scholarship resources.

Summer Session I—$3,880
Summer Session II—$3,180
Summer Sessions I & II (with $100 multisession discount)—$6,960

PROGRAM FEE INCLUDES:
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• campus-wide wifi
• UNIMORE facilities in both Reggio Emilia and Modena
• end of session gathering

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Housing and Meals
• refundable housing deposit—$250
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Transportation
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• transportation to/from program site—10-30 EUR

Other Expenses
• personal expenses: Session I—225-375 EUR | Session II—200-350 EUR
• textbooks and class supplies—20-60 EUR/session

PROGRAM DEADLINES
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Italy
Torino

International Business, Architecture/Design, and Italian Studies
Summer 2016

Host University:
SAA, University of Torino

USAC Specialty Program: US credit

Length of program:
Two 5-week sessions
One 10-week session (Sessions I & II)

Credits per session:
Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 6

Maximum program enrollment: 75

Language of instruction: English | Italian

Minimum GPA: 2.5

Member: AACUPI—Association of American College and University Programs in Italy

Program Highlights:
• Live in a large cosmopolitan center that celebrates its ancient history and modern lifestyle, rated one of the top ten most beautiful cities in Italy by the Michelin Guide and named one of the top cities for free time activities, host of the 2006 Winter Olympics, and the European Capital of Sport for 2015
• Take a wide range of engaging courses in a high-quality, intensive academic environment with expert professors, and business and design professionals, and guest speakers
• Practice Italian with natives, away from tourist areas, in one of Italy’s greenest cities
• Get hands-on cultural experience through unique coursework, internships, and field trips to castles, lakes, vineyards, with business visits to places like FIAT and Abarth
• Enjoy a perfect location in the center of Europe, between the mountains and sea—with convenient travel by air or train in the sunny summer weather!

Find more information:
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CALENDAR | TORINO, ITALY

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WHY STUDY IN TORINO AND ITALY?

Study and live in Torino, an exciting, cosmopolitan setting where you will never be at a loss for things to do—an excellent location to study and practice Italian and to experience Italy’s rich culture away from the crowded tourist areas. Touted as Italy’s most sustainable city, Torino is home to two major parks: the Valentino along the Po River and Pellerina which is Italy’s most extended green space. Torino was awarded the title of European Capital of Sport for 2015 and its amazing outdoor spaces are both beautiful and functional, supporting why Torino was named the best city in Italy for free-time activities.

The summer Torino program offers two 5-week sessions that can be taken individually or together for a 10-week session with coursework available in intensive Italian language and culture studies, international business, politics, or design and architecture. An intensive language approach allows you to complete one semester of university foreign language coursework in five weeks, or a year in ten weeks.

Your studies in business, politics, design, architecture, and Italian language and culture extend outside the classroom into business visits, field trips, optional tours, local festivals and traditions, and other activities around the city. Many well-known companies are centered in and around Torino including FIAT, Chrysler (including Alfa Romeo and Jeep), Ferrero (maker of Nutella and TicTacs), Cinzano, Campari, Lavazza Coffee, Caffarel Chocolate, and Ivecio and Sparco (maker of auto and motorcycle seats and suits). Torino also has active aerospace and engineering industries, including sites where sections of the International Space Station were constructed. Milano, one of the world’s fashion capitals, is a short train ride away, as well as the rest of Europe which are easily connected with Torino by low-cost airlines. Torino is also home to the United Nations and ILO Training Center, located behind our school, adding to the academic environment to learn about politics, international and EU issues, diplomacy, and human rights.

As a bustling urban center and Italy’s fourth largest city after Rome, Milan and Naples, Torino blends historic charm with big-city vitality. It has one foot in its regal Roman and Baroque past, and the other in its new role in global business and innovative design. Torino was named the first world capital of design for its creative energy and innovative production. Imagine the wide, tree-lined avenues and commercial pace of Chicago or Paris coupled with the classic Italian “dolce vita”—complete with prize-winning cappuccino and locally produced chocolate and wine (Torino’s historic cafes were recently named the best in Italy). The main square of the city center, Piazza Castello, reflects the entire architectural history of Torino from its ancient Roman roots to the global business giant it is today. It is home to several Savoy royal palaces and residences named World Heritage Sites.

Torino’s excellent public transportation system is an efficient, inexpensive way to get around the city or you can enjoy the many cobblestone pedestrian walking areas. The city offers a wide assortment of sites of historical interest and cultural activities. In addition to miles of parks and the many beautiful piazzas throughout the city, you can explore the Roman ruins, the Royal Palace and gardens of the first kings of Italy, the first national parliament, the Chapel of the Holy Shroud (believed to be the burial cloth of Christ), the Royal Opera House, Modern Art Gallery, Egyptian Museum (ranked second in the world after Cairo’s museum and recently renovated to exceptional status), National Cinema Museum (honoring Torino as the birthplace of Italian film), the original home of RAI national TV and radio, and Superga Cathedral, among many other spectacular sites. Torino is home to a new high-tech 44-floor skyscraper considered one of the world’s most sustainable buildings and designed by architect Renzo Piano. Torino also hosts the largest open air market in all of Europe six days a week—Porta Palazzo—a colorful, bustling environment dating back to the Roman times. A foodie’s dream and a shopper’s mecca, the market offers goods from fruits, cheeses, meats, clothing, and household goods. Part of the ancient Roman wall overlooks the market and leads you into the beautiful cobblestone streets of the Quadrilatero neighborhood full of shops, restaurants, and nightlife.

ITALY
Capital: Rome
Language: Italian
Currency: euro (EUR)
TORINO
Population: 900,000
Distance from Rome: 325 miles
Distance from Paris: 346 miles

RESOURCES
- *Culture Shock! Italy* (Raymond Flower and Alessandro Falassi)
- *Living, Studying and Working in Italy* (Travis Neighbor and Monica Larner)
- www.turismotorino.org
- www.piemonteitalia.eu
- www.comune.torino.it/canaleturismo/en

ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT
The Torino program has a Resident Director who is responsible for the USAC office abroad and overall operations of the program: hiring outstanding faculty, organizing field trips and optional tours, and overseeing your general well-being. Dr. Alyssa Nota, a United States native, lives in Torino and is the Director for the USAC Italy programs and Resident Director for the USAC Torino program. Alyssa is a sixteen-year veteran of USAC and holds degrees in Italian, English, and Curriculum and Instruction, including a PhD from Boston College. Fluent in Italian, English, and Spanish, Alyssa and her staff will meet the group flight at the airport, provide the mandatory on-site orientation and take you to your program housing. Program coordinator Eliana, housing coordinator Daniele, and internship coordinator Simona also manage on-site program activities and provide valuable assistance and resources. The USAC Torino staff has experience studying and living abroad in the US, Italy, Germany, and Ireland, and speak a variety of foreign languages to aid in your transition and stay in Italy.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORINO
USAC classes are held at a highly respected business institute—the Scuola di Amministrazione Aziendale (SAA), or School of Business Administration—at the University of Torino. The SAA was recently honored as one of the top business schools in Italy. Although the university was founded in 1407, classes are held in a modern, twentieth-century building along the Po River, with free wireless internet. The experienced faculty, made up of Italian and international professors, provides valuable dual perspectives on Italy, its culture, and the international business community. You will enjoy the school’s comfortable, welcoming atmosphere and facilities including a full-service cafe where you can meet local students and professors and enjoy inexpensive meals. After classes are over, you can enjoy a walk along the river and park which run behind the school or stroll through the Lingotto shopping center just two blocks away. Some architecture/design classes are held at studios in Torino so students have increased interaction with practicing professionals.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS
The housing placements for the Torino program are located throughout the city in three general neighborhoods: close to school, midtown, and downtown. You will enjoy the “walking culture” in Italy and enjoy the many cobblestone, pedestrian-only areas of the city. Regardless of where you live in the city, your neighborhood will become your world, complete with open markets within walking distance where you can buy fresh food each morning, cafes on every corner to choose from, banks, pharmacies, pizza and gelato shops, convenience stores, etc. to meet your daily needs.

- Apartments—students share private apartments with other USAC students. The apartments are modestly furnished, including kitchen facilities and washing machines. No matter where you live, an extensive bus/metro system makes commuting to school easy. Most bedrooms are double occupancy and most apartments are shared by two to four USAC students. Single rooms may be available for a surcharge.
- Homestay—occasionally there may be the opportunity to live with local Italian families or singles. However, this is a limited option in summer months.
- Housing rent is included in the summer program fees. Utilities are paid separately.

“The staff is very helpful. Ask anything—they will help you no matter what.”
FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES

Visits and excursions are planned and announced throughout the session; recent visits have included: the Lingotto Art Gallery and rooftop car test track (atop the former FIAT factory); historic cafes and chocolate shops around Torino; and the town of Alba, famed for its regional food and wine specialties like bunet (chocolate hazelnut dessert) and white and black truffles (prized mushrooms).

FIELD TRIPS

You are also encouraged to participate in the included program field trips, examples of which are listed below. Transportation (bus or train) is provided by USAC. Meals and personal spending are the responsibility of the student. Dates and exact locations are at the discretion of the Resident Director.

SESSION I

Piedmont Countryside/Medieval Castle

Your day will be spent visiting the Piedmont hills which are dotted with medieval castles and tiny hilltop villages. The famous local wines, chocolate, and hazelnut specialties—native to the lush countryside outside Torino—make great gifts for your friends and family back home. We will try some of these specialties at our group lunch (paid by USAC) after a tour of the Grinzane Cavour castle and town of Alba. The spectacular views rival other famous wine regions in Italy and around the world.

SESSION II

Lake Maggiore

Enjoy the northern beauty of mountains and lakes while taking in the cool Alpine air. Lake Maggiore offers spectacular views and places to sit and sip iced espresso or enjoy a gelato, along with shopping and hiking opportunities. We will visit Isolabella, one of the gorgeous islands dotting the lake, for a guided tour of a majestic villa and sculptured gardens where peacocks live. Or you can just take it easy and enjoy cruising around the lake on a tour boat.

OPTIONAL TOURS

USAC encourages every student to participate on a tour; however, this segment of the program is optional for an additional fee. You will sign up for the tour on your Course and Tour Registration Form.

Italian Riviera Tour

One optional 2-day (overnight) tour is offered each session. A popular destination is described below, though final locations, dates, and prices will be determined by the Resident Director. The tour price includes transportation (bus or train with USAC group), hotel with breakfast, one focaccia lunch, entrance or activity fee to at least one local site (i.e. castle, church, museum, etc), and a guided tour. Students are responsible for their own lunch (other than one included) and dinner and any personal spending.

We’ll first stop in Genoa—an architectural and historical gem of a city—then on to the charming coastal town of Santa Margherita Ligure where you can enjoy the palm trees and beaches, as well as the local seafood, pesto, and focaccia specialties. A short boat ride will bring us to the luxurious, colorful village of Portofino where the world’s rich and famous like to relax on impressive yachts. Nearby Cinque Terre offers dramatic cliff side views and hiking opportunities between the five tiny villages.

“I would recommend the program. It was a great experience and the staff is great—so helpful! The program field trips are really relevant to the courses.” —Julie Williams | University of Massachusetts, Amherst

“I enjoyed the field trips. They helped bring me more into the culture and traditions of Italy.”
ACADEMICS

Studying abroad can be a more meaningful and invigorating learning experience than at home—both inside and outside of the classroom. You may be more curious and alert than you usually are so use this heightened energy to enhance your studies as well as your cultural and geographical explorations. You may also encounter different teaching styles and course processes; be prepared to adapt and to learn.

COURSES

You will enroll in at least three and up to six credits per session. At least one 3-credit course is required in all summer sessions. This list of courses is intended for informational purposes and does not guarantee availability or descriptions. Courses are subject to minor changes resulting from ongoing curricular review, faculty assignments, and program revisions. Course availability is conditional on student interest and enrollment. Please visit the USAC website for complete course descriptions.

ITALIAN LANGUAGE STUDIES

Summer language courses are intensive, with one to four credits of Italian taught in each five-week session. Language courses generally have a maximum enrollment of 15 students each (varying upon level).

**Session I and Session II**

- **Introduction to Italian Language I** (ITAL, 100-level, 1 credit) This course is for students not taking intensive Italian language. It is designed to help students assimilate into the community.
- **Introduction to Italian Language II** (ITAL, 100-level, 1 credit) This course is for students not taking intensive Italian language. It is designed to help students assimilate into the community.
- **Elementary Italian I** (ITAL, 100-level, 4 credits) Prerequisite: none.
- **Elementary Italian II** (ITAL, 100-level, 4 credits) Prerequisite: one semester of college Italian.
- **Intermediate Italian I** (ITAL, 200-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: two semesters of college Italian.
- **Intermediate Italian II** (ITAL, 200-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: three semesters of college Italian.
- **Italian Composition I** (ITAL, 300-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: four semesters of college Italian.
- **Italian Composition II** (ITAL, 300-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: five semesters of college Italian.
- **Advanced Italian I** (ITAL, 400-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: six semesters of college Italian.
- **Advanced Italian II** (ITAL, 400-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: seven semesters of college Italian.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS, ARCHITECTURE/DESIGN STUDIES, AND ELECTIVES

Taught in English

The following courses offer International Business studies as well as a wide range of classes designed to familiarize you with the region and provide a multi-disciplinary approach to your studies. For example, Business majors often choose a 3-credit course (like **International Marketing**) plus **Intercultural Communication** (3-credits), or plus the 1-credit **Introduction to Italian** course; in Session II, architecture students often choose a 3-credit course plus a 1-credit internship at a local studio.

**Session I**

- **Economics and Politics in the EU** (ECON/PSC, 300-level, 3 credits)
- **Financial Management** (BUS/FIN, 300-level, 3 credits)
- **Intercultural Communication** (COM/ANTH, 300-level, 3 credits)
- **International Marketing** (BUS/MKT, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Internship** (1 credit) This course has a refundable fee.
- **Italian Cuisine** (NUTR, 400-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee for materials.
- **Modern Architecture** (ART/ARCH, 300-level, 3 credits)

**Session II**

- **International Marketing** (BUS/MKT, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **International Sports Business** (BUS, 300-level, 3 credits)
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- **Statics for Architects and Engineers** (ARCH/ENGR, 200-level, 3 credits) Prerequisites: General Physics and Integral Calculus.
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Courses continued on next page
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Dr. Daniel Borgia | University of Idaho | Course offered: Financial Management
Dr. Borgia (PhD, Kent State University) is associate dean and professor of finance at the University of Idaho. He previously served as associate dean at Nottingham University Business School China and professor at Florida Gulf Coast University. He holds degrees in international business and finance from Cornell University, Gannon University, and Kent State University.

Session II:
Dr. Adrien Bouchet | University of Tulsa | Course offered: International Sport Business
Dr. Bouchet (PhD, Texas A&M University) currently serves as the Warren Clinic Endowed Professor in the Collins College of Business at University of Tulsa. His teaching and research interest center around international business and sport.

Dr. Charles Chadwell | California Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo | Course offered: Statics for Architects and Engineers
Dr. Chadwell (PhD, UC Berkeley) teaches a variety of courses in structural engineering and manages the civil engineering multi-disciplinary senior design capstone course. He is well published in the area of earthquake engineering and is an expert in wood education as the co-founder of the Wood Education Institute. He served as a faculty advisor in India with Engineers without Borders, started an engineering study abroad track at Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey in Mexico, and currently serves on numerous international study abroad committees.
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Transportation
• airfare—$900-2,200 (US optional group flight available)
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Other Expenses
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“Do it! You cannot get an experience like this anywhere else!” —Caroline McDermaid | University of Nevada
Italy

Viterbo

History, Art, Photography, Journalism, Mediterranean, and Italian Studies

Summer 2016

Host University:
Università degli Studi della Tuscia

USAC Specialty Program: US credit

Length of program:
Two 5-week sessions
One 10-week session (Sessions I & II)

Credits per session:
Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 6

Maximum program enrollment: 45

Language of instruction: English | Italian

Minimum GPA: 2.5

Member: AACUPI—Association of American College and University Programs in Italy

Program Highlights:
- Study history, environmental sciences, and art in an affordable university-town atmosphere while living an authentic Italian experience in a stunning, medieval walled city
- Easy access to beaches, mountains, sailing, horseback riding, biking, and hiking
- Enjoy Viterbo’s picturesque fountains, palaces, narrow streets, and medieval churches and live and learn in direct contact with the local community and their traditions, food, and folklore
- Savor (and participate in!) the festivals and special events scheduled throughout the summer, including the Tuscia Opera Festival
- Join unique field trips to lakes, waterfalls, medieval hill towns, and the optional Field Study to Southern Italy

Find more information:
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CALENDAR | VITERBO, ITALY

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WHY STUDY IN VITERBO AND ITALY?

Live and study in Viterbo, a bustling university town in central Italy rich in historical, artistic, and monumental legacies. Viterbo is a medieval city with an energetic university community and active art scene. It is about one and a half hours from Rome and three hours from Florence, with easy connections to the Mediterranean and mountain regions.

Viterbo residents have retained the charm and leisurely quality of life of days gone by. They still retain, for the most part, the tradition of closing from 1 pm to 4 pm in order to enjoy a relaxing lunch at home with the family. Each Saturday, there is an outdoor market in the main piazza where people browse and shop for clothes and houseware items. Fresh produce from local farms is also sold every morning in outdoor markets around town.

The summer Viterbo program offers two 5-week sessions that can be taken individually or together to form a 10-week session with courses in intensive Italian language, history, Mediterranean studies, art, photography, and journalism. An intensive language approach allows you to complete one semester of university foreign language coursework in five weeks, or a year in ten weeks. Viterbo is a great location to study, practice your Italian language, and experience its rich culture away from English-speaking tourist areas. Through a variety of course field trips, cultural activities, the optional field study, and other activities, you will gain firsthand experience in Italian food, culture, history, and the environment, providing a rich variety of subjects and experiences for writing and reflection. This summer program also provides an excellent opportunity for qualified orchestra instrumentalist students to perform in the Tuscia Opera Festival.

Viterbo has kept a fascinating historical record of its past better than almost any place in Italy. Protected by a medieval wall, Viterbo’s fountains, palaces, quarters, and churches all exemplify its glorious and eventful heritage of art and culture. The San Pellegrino quarter is certainly one of the most characteristic and best preserved medieval quarter in Italy, a jewel of the thirteenth-century contrada with its small squares, houses, narrow lanes, arches, and characteristic profferli—the typical external stairs of the medieval houses of Viterbo. The thirteenth-century papal palace is evidence of Viterbo’s significant role as a place of refuge for medieval popes, and more recently as the film location for Zeffirelli’s Romeo and Juliet.

Viterbo cuisine is one of the best in Italy thanks to the city’s green surroundings, low pollution, and the “art” of entertaining. Two local dishes not to miss are Lombrichelli alla viterbese and Acquacotta. Be sure to visit the Sagra festivals throughout the summer where one can sample pasta, gnocchi, and more.

ITALY
Capital: Rome
Language: Italian
Currency: euro (EUR)

VITERBO
Population: 60,000
Distance from Rome: 40 miles
Distance from Florence: 103 miles

RESOURCES
- Culture Shock! Italy (Raymond Flower and Alessandro Falassi)
- Living, Studying and Working in Italy (Travis Neibor and Monica Larner)
- www.tusciaoperafestival.com
- www.tusciaup.com
- viterboitaly.wordpress.com

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ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT

Dr. Alyssa Nota, a United States native who lives in Italy, is the Director of the USAC Italy programs, and Resident Director in Torino. Alyssa holds degrees in Italian, English, and Curriculum and Instruction, including a PhD from Boston College. The Viterbo Resident Director, Stefano Pizzetti, holds a degree in Business Administration from the University of Torino and is fluent in Italian, English, Spanish, and French. Stefano is an eighteen-year veteran of USAC and he manages the on-site office operations by hiring outstanding faculty, and organizing field trips and optional tours. Francesca del Giudice, Housing and Program Coordinator, holds a degree in Foreign Languages and an MA in Communications for International Organizations from the Università degli Studi della Tuscia and is fluent in English and German. Francesca has been working with USAC in Viterbo since its opening in 2006. Luisa Quatrini, Internship and Volunteer opportunities coordinator, holds a degree in Foreign Languages and an MA in Languages and Cultures for International Communication from the Università degli Studi della Tuscia and is fluent in English, Spanish and Portuguese. Simone Sciarra, native of Viterbo, works as student activity coordinator, and he speaks fluent English. Stefano, Francesca, Luisa, and Simone all have study and working experience abroad. Stefano and his staff will meet the group flight at the airport, provide the mandatory on-site orientation, take you to your program housing, provide additional support and resources, and oversee your general well-being while you are on the program.

FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES

USAC students are invited to take part in the many extracurricular activities that are offered which may include field trips to nearby small towns, festivals, and local cheese or ice cream production sites, conferences and guest speakers at the host university, volunteer activities, sports including soccer or volleyball, International Day at the university, and informal get-togethers with local Italian students. Italian buddies will help plan events and be available so you can practice Italian.

UNIVERSITÀ DEGLI STUDI DELLA TUSCIA

USAC classes are held at the Università degli Studi della Tuscia. On campus you will have access to campus libraries, computer labs, wifi, a sports center, cafeterias, and many student associations. With over 10,000 local and international students, the university enjoys a close association with Viterbo, giving it a vibrant atmosphere often associated with university towns. The combination of American and Italian professors provides a valuable dual perspective on Italy and its culture. You will have the opportunity to interact with many Italian students in the university’s unique learning environment.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

All apartments are located within walking distance from the university and the USAC offices; whether it is in the historical section or in the more modern area of Viterbo, each neighborhood is like a microtown in itself, offering a whole range of stores, cafeterias, pharmacies, as well as picturesque views and landscapes. Students can enjoy shopping in small family-run stores, try different breads at the bakery, or buy fresh fruits and vegetables at the open air market.

• Apartments—Typically, most student apartments are shared by two to four USAC and/or Italian students, with single or double occupancy bedrooms. They have basic kitchen amenities and modest furnishings. Studio apartments are available for an additional fee.

• Homestay—(only available Session I) This option means living with a local single/young professional or a family with 1 or 2 parents and 1 or more siblings. It is one of the best ways to be sure of practicing your language skills during the time you spend at home. Your host will most likely also want to practice their English skills with you. This is a limited option and USAC cannot guarantee availability.

• Residence Hall—(only available Session I) Situated just inside the city walls and within walking distance from the university and the USAC offices, the university dormitory offers single rooms with private bathroom and internet access. The hall has a modest cooking area and most students eat out rather than cook. This is a limited option and USAC cannot guarantee availability.

• Housing fees are included in the summer program fees but utilities are not.
FIELD TRIPS
You are also encouraged to participate in the included program field trips, listed below. Dates and exact locations are at the discretion of the Resident Director.

BOTH SESSIONS
Rome
Explore the largest city and capital of Italy, visiting its Roman ruins, Coliseum and imperial temples, and medieval towers. Its artistic treasures are highlighted throughout the city in museums and monuments. There will also be plenty of time to eat and relax in the many cafes Rome has to offer.

SESSION I
Spoleto and Marmore Waterfalls
Visit this picturesque medieval town of Spoleto, site of the world famous Festival dei Due Mondi, with its beautiful views over the Umbria hills, charming piazzas and amazing cathedral; hike atop the Marmore Waterfalls, the biggest waterfalls in Europe, and enjoy a breathtaking view.

Siena
Siena is a charming hillside town one hour from Florence. Here we will see the beautiful, shell-shaped, Siena-red Piazza del Campo where the famous Palio horserace is held twice a year.

SESSION II
Assisi and Perugia
Visit this beautiful region of castles, fortresses and watchtowers interspersed with hill towns, monasteries, and Italy’s largest non-alpine lake, Lake Trasimeno. We’ll stop in Assisi, home of St. Francis, and Perugia, site of the world famous Umbria Jazz Festival.

Capalbio and the Tuscan Coastline
Visit a beautiful medieval hill town in southern Tuscany and enjoy a swim in the Mediterranean Sea. Explore a fantastical sculpture garden based on the Tarot cards, designed by Niki de St. Phalle in the spirit of Gaudi.

Vesuvius’ most destructive eruptions. Frozen in time, Pompeii offers a fascinating view of ancient Roman life. You will also have the opportunity to walk up the active volcano or you may take a ferry to the island of Capri. We will travel along the famed Amalfi Coast with its winding, cliff-top roads and tiny, luxurious towns. Finally, we’ll stop in the town of Caserta to visit the royal palace built in 1752 for Charles of Bourbon.

USAC encourages every student to enroll in this 5-day tour; however, this segment of the program is optional for an additional fee. Enrollment in the field study course is necessary to participate on the trip; you will register for the field study on your Course and Tour Registration Form. The deadline to register is May 1.
ACADEMICS
Studying abroad can be a more meaningful and invigorating learning experience than at home—both inside and outside of the classroom. You may be more curious and alert than you usually are so use this heightened energy to enhance your studies as well as your cultural and geographical explorations. You may also encounter different teaching styles and course processes; be prepared to adapt and to learn.

COURSES
You will enroll in at least three and up to six credits per session, plus one additional credit if enrolled in the South of Italy Field Study. At least one 3-credit course is required in all summer sessions. This list of courses is intended for informational purposes and does not guarantee availability or descriptions. Courses are subject to minor changes resulting from ongoing curricular review, faculty assignments, and program revisions. Course availability is conditional on student interest and enrollment. Please visit the USAC website for complete course descriptions.

ITALIAN LANGUAGE STUDIES
Summer language courses are intensive, with one to five credits of Italian taught in each five-week session. Language courses generally have a maximum enrollment of 15 students each.

Session I and Session II
- **Introduction to Italian Language I** (ITAL, 100-level, 1 credit) This course is for students not taking intensive Italian language. It is designed to help students assimilate into the community.
- **Introduction to Italian Language II** (ITAL, 100-level, 1 credit) This course is for students not taking intensive Italian language. It is designed to help students assimilate into the community.
- **Elementary Italian I** (ITAL, 100-level, 4 credits) Prerequisite: none.
- **Elementary Italian II** (ITAL, 100-level, 4 credits) Prerequisite: one semester of college Italian.
- **Intermediate Italian I** (ITAL, 200-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: two semesters of college Italian.
- **Intermediate Italian II** (ITAL, 200-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: three semesters of college Italian.
- **Italian Composition I** (ITAL, 300-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: four semesters of college Italian.
- **Italian Composition II** (ITAL, 300-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: five semesters of college Italian.
- **Advanced Italian I** (ITAL, 400-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: six semesters of college Italian.
- **Advanced Italian II** (ITAL, 400-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: seven semesters of college Italian.

HISTORY, ART, PHOTOGRAPHY, JOURNALISM, MEDITERRANEAN, AND ITALIAN STUDIES
Taught in English
The following courses offer a wide range of subject matter to provide a multi-disciplinary approach to your studies. Music lessons (piano, vocals, composition, or instrumental) are available upon request.

Session I
- **Drawing and Painting Italy I** (ART, 100-level, 1 credit)
- **Food Journalism** (ENGL/JOUR/COM, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Gender and the Arts** (WS/ART, 300-level, 3 credits)
- **History of Medieval Italy: The World of Dante** (ENGL/HIST/WLL/ITAL, 300-level, 3 credits)
- **Internship** (1 credit) This course has a refundable fee.
- **Introduction to Photography I** (PHOTO/ART, 100-level, 1 credit)
- **Italian Art: Italy in the Middle Ages** (ART, 300-level, 3 credits)
- **Italian Cuisine** (NUTR, 400-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee for materials.
- **Italian Hill Towns** (ART/ARCH/HIST, 300-level, 3 credits) This course has an additional fee for field trips.
- **South of Italy Field Study** (WLL, 200-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee. This course may be taken in addition to the session’s 6-credit maximum.
- **Travel Photography** (JOUR/PHOTO/ART, 300-level, 3 credits)
Session II

- **Drawing and Painting Italy I** (ART, 100-level, 1 credit)
- **Explorations of the Mediterranean and Italian Coastline** (ENV/GEOG, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Introduction to Photography I** (PHOTO/ART, 100-level, 1 credit)
- **Internship** (1 credit) This course has a refundable fee.
- **Italian Cuisine** (NUTR, 400-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee for materials.
- **Italian Renaissance Arts** (ART/HUM, 300-level, 3 credits)
- **South of Italy Field Study** (WLL, 200-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee. This course may be taken in addition to the session’s 6-credit maximum.
- **Travel Writing** (ENGL/JOUR/COM, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Your Eye, The Camera: Visual Storytelling** (ART/JOUR/PSY, 400-level, 3 credits)

**FIELD STUDIES**

USAC helps you explore the cultural, historical and natural features of the region with carefully planned excursions. These experiences combined with academic components (readings, research, written assignments, reports, etc.) deepen your understanding of what you are exploring. A field study course counts as part of your credit load. USAC offers a 1-credit *South of Italy Field Study* course between the two summer sessions.

**INTERNSHIPS**

USAC internships are rich resources for your academic and professional development particularly in your study abroad setting. USAC internships are considered courses and count as part of your credit load. They can be time-consuming, but are very worthwhile. Depending on the level of Italian language at the beginning of the internship, the student will be working in an English or Italian speaking environment, with high exposure to Italian culture and language. Interns earn credits but no financial compensation. The schedule will be determined by the schedule of USAC courses.

Internship opportunities fall into broad categories; possible placements include: translating materials and writing articles for a local tourist website or a teaching practicum in which students are placed in local kindergarten schools teaching English as a Second Language. For the teaching practicum there is no need for proficiency nor knowledge of Italian; the activity in class is supervised and monitored by the Italian teachers and conversation is done in English. Placement is not guaranteed by USAC, rather it will be determined by your application and supporting materials and an interview on site with the internship sponsor on site.

**Eligibility**—enrollment in both sessions of the USAC Viterbo summer program, a minimum GPA of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale, and junior standing at the time of internship. A refundable fee of $100 is charged and returned upon successful completion of the internship.

**US PROFESSORS**

Most USAC courses are taught by local faculty; however, the following professors are also teaching as Visiting Professors.

**Session I**

**Prof. Alan Deutschman | University of Nevada | Course offered: Food Journalism**

In 26 years as a professional journalist, Alan Deutschman has written four books as well as articles for many prominent magazines including *Vanity Fair*, the *New York Times Magazine*, *Wired*, *Fortune*, *GQ*, *Fast Company*, and *Conde Nast Traveler*. His books have been translated into Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, German, Chinese, Japanese, and Korean.

**Session II**

**Dr. Russell Jackson | University of Idaho | Course offered: Your Eye, The Camera: Visual Storytelling**

Dr. Jackson's research investigates the influences of evolution by natural selection on human behavior in areas that include worldwide health risks, virtual reality, and visual illusions. He has won several teaching awards and feels that students learn some of the most important lessons only by studying abroad.

You can count on learning a lot and having fun, including courses in cuisine, photography, and exploring the culture, history, and nature of the region.
PROGRAM FEES

See the Money Matters section of the USAC website for more financial information, including help with financing and scholarship resources.

Summer Session I or Session II only—$3,980
Summer Sessions I & II (with $100 multisession discount)—$7,860

PROGRAM FEE INCLUDES:
- tuition and fees
- USAC prearranged housing placement service
- residence hall or apartment housing rent (in shared room)
- personalized pre-departure advising
- immigration visa guidance
- parental support and advisement
- scholarship advising and assistance
- transcript assistance
- student health insurance
- airport pick-up for those on the group flight
- USAC mandatory orientation in Viterbo
- host university cafeteria ID card
- 24-hour emergency local staff support
- program-organized field trips
- local travel resources, tips, and suggestions
- volunteer opportunities
- welcome dinner and hotel first night (group arrival)
- end of session gathering

ESTIMATED EXPENSES NOT INCLUDED IN FEES:
Expenses incurred on-site are listed in local currency as exchange rates fluctuate daily. Many expenses will vary, depending on your lifestyle and budget.

Housing and Meals
- studio apartment surcharge—$170/session
- single room surcharge (shared apartment)—$50/session
- family option surcharge—$220/session
- refundable housing deposit—$250
- utilities—40-70 EUR/session
- meals—440-575 EUR/session

Optional Courses and Tours
- optional South of Italy Field Study—$500 (includes lodging, ground transportation, entrance fees, and guided tours for 5-day tour)
- Italian Cuisine course fee (for materials and ingredients)—$250
- Italian Hill Towns course fee (Session I | for field trips)—$200
- refundable Internship fee—$100

Transportation
- airfare—$900-2,200 (US optional group flight available)
- local area transportation—0-25 EUR/session
- transportation to/from program site—15-30 EUR

Other Expenses
- personal expenses—400-500 EUR/session
- textbooks and class supplies—60-80 EUR/session
- optional individual music lessons—approx. 50-80 EUR/class

PROGRAM DEADLINES

See How Do I Get Started? on page 4, or the USAC website, for additional information about the application process, payments, and cancellation deadlines.

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Yonsei University

USAC Partnership Program:
Overseas credit

Length of program:
One 6-week session

Credits per session: 6

Maximum program enrollment: 15

Language of instruction: English | Korean

Minimum GPA: 2.5

Minimum class standing:
Sophomore

Open to degree-seeking students currently attending 4-year institutions.

Program Highlights:
• Explore historic and modern Korea from one of the most “wired” cities in the world

• Learn Taekwondo, Samulnori, Kendo, and more

• Choose courses ranging from Korean Political Economy to Cell Biology, with eight levels of Korean language

• Join in various field trips and extracurricular activities including a 3-day field trip to Mt. Songahk, Yong-muhri Coast, Heh-cheon, Jeju Peace Park, Sungsan Sunrise Peak, and Woljeongri Beach

• Take advantage of Yonsei University’s vast alumni networks and strong ties to business and community partners in a 3-credit summer internship

Find more information:
usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs/korea/seoul
CALENDAR | SEOUL, KOREA

Occasionally dates need to be changed or field trips modified; the host university may update them at any time. USAC does its best to estimate these dates ahead of time and to keep the website as up-to-date as possible; refer to the USAC website for updates.

Summer Session 2016 (6-week session)

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WHY STUDY IN SEOUL AND KOREA?

Study and live in Seoul to experience firsthand life in one of the most rapidly developing nations in East Asia. Downtown Seoul is a city of opposites, bustling with palaces, city gates, and temples next to government offices, embassies, theatres, shopping, and more; all just a short distance from Yonsei University. Seoul is also home to many IT corporations, and is one of the most “wired” cities in the world, allowing you to appreciate the opportunities offered by the communications revolution.

The six-week Seoul program offers courses taught in English in business, politics, economics, science, philosophy, religion, and language. Special non-credit activities are open to summer session students, such as Taekwondo, Samulnori, Hip Hop Dance, Korean Cooking, Hanji Art, and more. We highly encourage you to enroll in one of these courses to enhance your cultural experience.

Seoul is located in the northwest corner of South Korea and the Han River winds through the city, splitting it in two. It is an intriguing city, transforming itself from the Yi Dynasty capital of the Hermit Kingdom to a major mover and shaker on the international scene, especially in the fields of commerce and sports. Despite the modern high-rises and freeways, the cityscape retains pockets of centuries-old temples, palaces, pagodas, and gardens. Locals enjoy walking, biking, or boating along miles of the Han River.

South Korea is a peninsula, surrounded by water, with its only border shared with North Korea at the 38th parallel (called the “Truce Line”). Korea is traditionally known as the “Land of the Morning Calm,” with a temperate climate while experiencing all four seasons. Over 70% of the land is mountainous with rugged ranges and deep valleys located in the eastern regions. The coastline is dotted with bays and has some of the highest tides in the world. Beaches on the eastern side are sandy, while the western side consists mainly of mud flats and rocky shores.

The Korean culture has evolved from a series of kingdoms and dynasties, and has become one of Asia’s economic success stories. The country continues to evolve, attracting more direct foreign investment and revising domestic and international policies. Although they have borrowed from other cultures, especially China and Japan, Koreans have maintained their own distinctive language, culture, and customs. It is a society heavily based on Confucianism, which even in modern times retains the basic patterns and manners of family-centered life. Education is the most valued aspect of Korean culture, as it is considered the key to success, respect, and power.

KOREA

Capital: Seoul
Language: Korean
Currency: South Korean won (KRW)

SEOUL

Population: 10.5 million
Distance from Tokyo: 718 miles
Distance from Shanghai: 540 miles

RESOURCES

- Lonely Planet: Korea (Andrew Bender)
- Korea’s Place in the Sun: A Modern History (Bruce Cumings)
- www.lifeinkorea.com
- http://oia.yonsei.ac.kr
ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT
The Seoul program is managed by the Graduate School of International Studies, which is responsible for the overall operations of the program abroad: the mandatory on-site orientation, curriculum, securing appropriate student housing, assisting with registration, organizing exciting field trips and optional tours and overseeing your general well-being.

YONSEI UNIVERSITY
Founded in 1885, Yonsei University is known as the top private university in Korea and was ranked in the top 150 world universities by Times Higher Education-QS World University Rankings. The university currently has approximately 38,000 students enrolled in 21 graduate schools and 23 colleges. Local students are encouraged to take one year of their undergraduate courses in English. This practice echoes the university’s long-standing commitment to international education and reflects its reputation as the most internationalized university in Korea. Yonsei University is AACSB and EQUIS accredited, a hallmark of excellence in business education.

The spacious, quiet, and wooded campus is located in the middle of Seoul, near centers of government, business, and Korean culture. Excellent bus, rail, and taxi services provide easy transportation to and from campus. Students have access to computer facilities, the International House and SK Global House dormitories, a specialized library, and the Global Lounge—a multi-functional space designed to be a center of cultural exchange. It offers wireless internet services, workshop/study/seminar space, current broadcast news from 15 countries, and a multimedia area to host various international cultural events.

The Student Union building is a five-story building housing a large dining hall, snack shops, a barbershop, bank, post office and campus mail center, bookstore, stationery store, campus souvenir shop, photocopy shop, travel agency, optician, and even a small shoe-shine and repair shop! The offices of Student Affairs, University Health Services, Student Counseling Center, and the Student Association are located in the building for your convenience. A newly built sports center on campus is three stories high and has space for Judo, Taekwondo, aerobics, gymnastics, a fitness center, and more.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS
- Residence Hall—Located on campus, both the Yonsei International House and SK Global House accommodate international students. Both are located very close to the New Millennium Hall, where classes and the International Office are located.
- Nearby classrooms and easy access to shops, restaurants, and public transportation create an ideal environment for both the academic and cultural experience.
- Rooms are single or double occupancy and are reserved directly with Yonsei University on a first-come, first-served basis upon acceptance.
- While there is no established meal plan, there are on-campus cafeterias, restaurants, shared refrigerators in the dormitory, and nearby bakeries and food stores offer a wide selection of choices.
- If interested in alternative housing options, studios and multi-bedroom apartments can be found within a 10- to 20-minute walk from campus. You are responsible for making these arrangements on your own.

“You will never regret your decision to study abroad. You will discover a different culture and find amazing friends.”
ACADEMICS

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AREAS OF STUDY AVAILABLE AT YONSEI UNIVERSITY

Through our agreement with Yonsei University, an array of courses will be made available for you to take. Course offerings are too numerous to be listed here, but areas of study believed to be of most interest to USAC students are included below as a sample of what the University offers. Courses are subject to availability and approval of prerequisites which are determined by Yonsei University. When you are ready for more details, please visit the USAC website. Yonsei University is AACSB and EQUIS accredited.

All courses at Yonsei University are three credits and taught in English. Students must enroll in a minimum of two courses, for a total of six credits.

• Arts, Culture, and Humanities
• East Asian Studies
• Korean Language (Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced)
• Korean Studies
• Management and Economics
• Science, Technology, and Environment
• Social Sciences

INTERNSHIPS

Students enrolled in the summer program in Seoul are eligible to participate in Yonsei University’s Korea Summer Internship Program (approximately 20 hours per week; 3-credit course). The Korea Summer Internship Program offers students direct exposure to global corporate settings in the heart of Seoul, taking advantage of Yonsei University’s vast alumni networks and strong ties with business and educational partners. More information will be available upon your acceptance to the program.

See the USAC website for links to the most up-to-date details from Yonsei University.

Field trips and clubs were fun and interesting. There was a lot of culture and new places to visit within the city.
PROGRAM FEES
See the Money Matters section of the USAC website for more financial information, including help with financing and scholarship resources.

Summer Session—$4,980

PROGRAM FEE INCLUDES:
• tuition and fees
• host university housing information assistance
• personalized pre-departure advising
• immigration visa guidance
• parental support and advisement
• scholarship advising and assistance
• transcript assistance
• student health insurance
• Yonsei University mandatory orientation in Seoul

ESTIMATED EXPENSES NOT INCLUDED IN FEES:
Expenses incurred on-site are listed in local currency as exchange rates fluctuate daily. Many expenses will vary, depending on your lifestyle and budget.

Housing and Meals
• housing fees (double room in International House)—765,000 KRW/session
• meals—500,000 KRW/month

Optional Courses and Tours
• optional 3-day field trip—700,000 KRW

Transportation
• airfare—$1,300-1,800
• local transportation—20,000-40,000 KRW
• transportation to/from program site—28,000-170,000 KRW

Other Expenses
• personal expenses—225,000-375,000 KRW
• textbooks and class supplies—150,000 KRW
• non-credit activity materials fee—10,000-50,000 KRW

PROGRAM DEADLINES
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“I love Seoul’s energy, people, and food. Seoul is a very dynamic city.”
New Zealand
Hawke’s Bay

New Zealand National Expedition and Internship
Summer 2016

Host University:
Massey University

USAC Partnership Program:
Overseas credit

Length of program:
One 6-week session

Credits per session:
30 Massey study credits (approx. 6-8 US credits)

Maximum program enrollment:
15

Language of instruction:
English

Minimum GPA:
2.75

Minimum class standing:
Sophomore

Program Highlights:
• Study agriculture, agribusiness, environmental science, wildlife management, and animal science in a two-week field study and four-week professional internship

• Explore the agriculture and environment of New Zealand in the two-week National Expedition Field Study, taking you to locations throughout both the North and South Islands including spectacular mountains, cities, glaciers, diverse agricultural regions, volcanoes and geothermal areas, lakes, coastal areas and beaches, and historic and cultural landmarks

• Gain hands-on professional experience while interning in Hawke's Bay, a region renowned for its mild Mediterranean climate, award-winning wines, vast array of fresh local produce, and abundant farmers markets.

Find more information:
usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs/new-zealand/hawkes-bay
CALENDAR | HAWKE’S BAY, NEW ZEALAND

Occasionally dates need to be changed or field trips modified; the host university may update them at any time. USAC does its best to estimate these dates ahead of time and to keep the website as up-to-date as possible; refer to the USAC website for updates.

Summer Session 2016 (6-week session)
June 4 Departure from the US
June 6 Arrival in Queenstown before 1 pm | Mandatory orientation begins
June 7 Mandatory orientation continues | City tour and opening lectures
June 7-18 National Expedition Field Study—travel through the North and South Islands
June 19 Rest and internship preparation day
June 20-July 17 Internship placements in Hawke's Bay
July 18-19 Completion of the internship block course at Massey University Manawatu campus in Palmerston North
July 20 Program end date
Open return Students establish their own date of return

WHY STUDY IN HAWKE’S BAY AND NEW ZEALAND?

Study in New Zealand this summer to dive in and explore all the natural wonders and unique Kiwi cultural experiences you won’t get anywhere else in the world. The National Expedition and Internship program is ideal for students studying agriculture, agribusiness, environmental science, and wildlife management who are interested in a unique experience that pairs a two-week National Expedition field study with a four-week professional internship placement.

The 15-Massey-credit (3-4 US credits) field study serves as an introduction to New Zealand via a two-week expedition led by Massey staff through the North and South Islands. Experience New Zealand’s dynamic geographic and cultural terrain, visit some of the country’s most popular destinations—including glaciers, volcanoes, and geothermal zones—and get way off-the-beaten-track with our experienced local staff. The four-week, 15-Massey-credit internship placements are within government agencies, agribusinesses, non-profit environmental organizations, wildlife sanctuaries, and wineries. The on-site team will match your skills and experiences with the range of opportunities available within the Hawke’s Bay region. Accommodation and transportation to your internship site are included in the program fee.

By the time this six-week program is finished, you will have earned academic credit, extensively toured both the North and South Islands of New Zealand, learning about the land, people, and culture, and gained hands-on experience relevant to your degree via the professional internship. The Hawke’s Bay region stretches along the eastern shore of the Northern Island of New Zealand. It is a region full of fertile farms and vineyards, beautiful coastline, phenomenal beaches, volcanos, mountain ranges, and forests. This mecca of adventurous living is home to regular farmer’s markets and food festivals; Hawke’s Bay is truly a culinary paradise. Hastings and Napier, known as the “twin cities,” are the primary towns in the Hawke’s Bay area; in both you’ll find restored art-deco ruins and architecture, small businesses, boutiques, and shops set amidst rolling hills and an abundance of sunshine. Often referred to as the “Fruit Bowl of New Zealand,” the Hawke’s Bay region is nationally famous for being a region of food production, with an abundance of stone fruits, pome fruits, and vegetables. It is also the base of New Zealand’s red wine industry, making it the ideal location for students to intern in a variety of placements related to food and agricultural production.

NEW ZEALAND
Capital: Wellington
Languages: English and Maori
Currency: New Zealand dollar (NZD)

HAWKE’S BAY REGION
Population of province: 159,000
Distance from Palmerston North: 160 km
Distance from Wellington: 200 km

RESOURCES
- New Zealand: Lonely Planet Travel Guide
- http://www.hawkesbaynz.com/
- www.newzealandnz.co.nz
- www.studentcity.co.nz

Be ready to pack light and explore New Zealand from top to bottom, or, rather: bottom to top!
ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT
This program is administered in the US by USAC and at Massey University by Greg Huff, the Study Abroad and Exchange Coordinator at Massey University. Academic staff members from Massey University will accompany students during the National Expedition Field Study to provide on-the-ground expertise, facilitate the delivery of the field study course, and provide general student support. During the internship, students will have access to a Resident Advisor who will be present at the accommodations and can provide 24-hour student support. An academic staff member from Massey University will oversee the academic content of the internship and will make regular trips to the accommodation facilities to connect with students and address any academic issues or concerns. Additionally, each internship site will have a staff member who will serve as the main point of contact for students.

MASSEY UNIVERSITY
For more than 80 years, Massey University has helped shape the lives and communities of people both within New Zealand and around the world. As one of New Zealand’s leading educational institutions, Massey is state-funded with a proud tradition of academic excellence and a strong national and international reputation. Massey was recently awarded maximum five-star ratings by QS, the leading international educational benchmarking agency, for the areas of research, teaching, innovation, infrastructure, internationalization and student satisfaction. Massey’s Agriculture program is ranked 19th in the world and 2nd in the Southern Hemisphere.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS
• You will spend most nights during the National Expedition in backpacker hostels which provides an excellent opportunity to connect with fellow students and other travelers from around the world.
• During the internship portion of this program you will stay in a summer camp-style hostel located within an easy commute to the internship placements.
• Over the final days of the program, students will be transported to Massey University’s Manawatu campus in Palmerston North and will be housed in on-campus accommodations.
• Housing fees are included in the summer program fees.

FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES
Much of the field trips and opportunities for cultural immersion and recreation will be built into the structure of the National Expedition Field Study; you’ll be exposed to cultural and natural riches of New Zealand, and meet people and experts in a variety of regions and industries throughout the country. Your four weeks in Hawke’s Bay during the internship placements will be an opportunity to get to know a particular corner of the country in a more intimate way; weekends will be free to continue to explore and get involved in the community.

NATIONAL EXPEDITION FIELD STUDY
The National Expedition Field Study kicks off your adventure by introducing you to New Zealand and exposing you to the country’s dynamic human and geographic terrain. The expedition begins in Queenstown and explores the spectacular scenery of the South Island. Destinations include the historic 100,000-acre high country sheep station on Mt. Nicholas, the UNESCO World Heritage Area that includes Fox Glacier and Franz Josef Glacier, the coastal city of Greymouth, Pancake Rocks and the blowholes around Punakaiki, the wine region of the Marlborough Sounds, and the port city of Picton, from where you’ll board the ferry to cross the Cook Strait.

New Zealand—Hawke’s Bay
The final itinerary is subject to change.
ACADEMICS
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COURSES
You will enroll in two courses, each worth 15 Massey credits (approx. 3-4 US semester credits each). Courses are subject to minor changes resulting from on-going curricular review, faculty assignments, and program revisions.

- National Expedition Field Study: New Zealand Agriculture and Environment (15 Massey credits)
- New Zealand Internship Experience (15 Massey credits)

FIELD STUDIES
Field Study courses pair academic requirements (readings, writings, lectures, assignments, etc.) to deepen your experience of carefully planned tours to help you explore the historical, cultural, and natural features of a region. The National Expedition Field Study takes place during the first two weeks of the program and provides students with the opportunity to explore current agricultural, environmental, conservation, and wildlife management issues while extensively traveling through the North and South Islands of New Zealand. Through field visits, case studies, and engagement with local experts, you will gain an understanding of the intricate relationships between agricultural and environmental issues in New Zealand, and how these issues shape the everyday lives of Kiwis and the country as a whole. Throughout the expedition, you will benefit from on-the-ground expertise and guidance provided by Massey staff and will experience the laid-back and unique New Zealand culture, try new foods, and see parts of the country only open to locals.

Students will earn academic credit through Special Topic: Agriculture and Environment in New Zealand. This course consists of 150 learning hours and students will explore topics such as:
- Environmental implications of high country farming
- Eco and adventure tourism industries
- Impact of climate change on glaciers
- Viticulture and intensive farming
- Governance of agriculture and the Primary sector in New Zealand
- Flora and fauna of the volcanic region
- Maori culture and mythology
- Genetics and livestock improvement
- Environmental factors of the dairy industry
- Geothermal energy and natural hot pools

Assessment of the field study course is done on an ongoing basis through group discussions, activities, and online written assignments.

INTERNSHIPS
The final 4-week portion of this program involves a 120-160 hour internship placement which is accompanied by an intensive course of project work, journaling, reflections, and a learning portfolio. An international internship will enhance your resume and make you a more desirable applicant when you are competing for jobs in the future. Internships within family farms, agribusinesses, non-profit environmental organizations, wildlife sanctuaries, regional land management authorities, governmental departments, and wineries are all possibilities.

All students are guaranteed an internship placement. Our team will use the information you provide on our Internship Placement Form to match your skills and experiences with the range of opportunities available within the Hawke’s Bay region. Sample placements include organizations such as:
- Arataki Honey
- Hawke’s Bay Tourism
- New Zealand Game Birds
- Department of Conservation
- Hohepa Hawke’s Bay
- Pipfruit New Zealand
- Food Hawke’s Bay
- Lawsons Organic Farms
- Showgrounds Hawke’s Bay
- Havelock North Fruit Company Ltd
- Napier City Council
- Sileni Estates
- Hawke’s Bay Regional Council

Over the final days of the internship block course students will live in on-campus accommodation at Massey University’s Manawatu campus in Palmerston North. There, students will have the opportunity to complete their academic work, share their internship presentations, and reflect on their experiences in New Zealand.
PROGRAM FEES
See the Money Matters section of the USAC website for more financial information, including help with financing and scholarship resources.

Summer Session—$5,880

PROGRAM FEE INCLUDES:
- tuition and fees
- housing fees
- some meals
- personalized pre-departure advising
- immigration visa guidance
- parental support and advisement
- scholarship advising and assistance
- transcript assistance
- mandatory New Zealand student health insurance (StudentSafe)
- airport pick-up from Queenstown airport
- USAC mandatory orientation in Queenstown
- 24-hour local emergency staff support
- course-related transportation, activities, and excursions
- internship placement
- internet access during internship
- transportation to/from internship site

ESTIMATED EXPENSES NOT INCLUDED IN FEES:
Expenses incurred on-site are listed in local currency as exchange rates fluctuate daily. Many expenses will vary, depending on your lifestyle and budget.

Housing and Meals
- meals—400-600 NZD

Transportation
- airfare—$1,300-2,400
- local area transportation—100-150 NZD

Other Expenses
- personal expenses—600-900 NZD

PROGRAM DEADLINES
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You can’t ask for a more beautiful classroom—experience it all while examining conservation, agribusiness, environmental policy, and more.
Spain
Alicante

Spanish Language, European/Mediterranean, and Women’s/Gender Studies
Summer 2016

Host University: University of Alicante
USAC Specialty Program: US credit

Length of program:
Session I: 5 weeks | Session II: 4 weeks
Sessions I & II: 9 weeks

Credits:
Session I: Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 6
Session II: Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 5

Maximum program enrollment: 65

Language of instruction: English | Spanish
Minimum GPA: 2.5

Member: APUNE—Asociación de Programas Universitarios Norteamericanos en España

Program Highlights:
• Soak up the sunny weather and lovely beaches, with many opportunities for outdoor activities like sailing, windsurfing, rowing, and hiking.
• Take intensive Spanish Language and Literature courses as well as European or Gender Studies in Spanish or English; study on a green campus with gorgeous landscaping, modern architecture, and many opportunities for integration into the campus community
• Enjoy local celebrations, open air markets, the famous Bonfire Fiestas of Alicante, and the lively atmosphere of the Mediterranean lifestyle
• Immerse yourself in Spanish culture with excursions, cultural events, and the conversation partner program with local students.
• Join the optional tour/field study to explore all that Madrid has to offer

Find more information:
usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs/spain/alicante
**CALENDAR | ALICANTE, SPAIN**

*Occasionally dates need to be changed or field trips modified. Refer to the USAC website for updates.*

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**WHY STUDY IN ALICANTE AND SPAIN?**

Come to Alicante to study Spanish and gender studies, and live in a beautiful city on the southeast coast of Spain. Alicante is a modern, welcoming city bathed by the Mediterranean Sea, which offers all the advantages of being located in such a setting: the magnificent sandy beaches and blue waters of the coast, sunny weather, rich history, and lovely monuments make Alicante a top destination in Spain.

The summer Alicante program offers one 5-week session (Session I) and one 4-week session (Session II), which can be taken individually or together for a 9-week session, with courses in multiple academic areas, including intensive language, European/Mediterranean studies, and women’s/gender studies. An intensive language approach allows you to complete one year of university foreign language study in nine weeks. Combine your work in the classroom with field trips, cultural events, and village festivals outside the classroom.

People in Alicante live most of their life outdoors as part of the Mediterranean lifestyle: busy cafes, vibrant nightlife, street markets, and local festivals are abundant. The campus is also one of the most beautiful in Spain, with lovely gardens, fountains, palm trees, and modern architecture. All of these factors create a great learning and social atmosphere for you in Alicante.

Overlooking the beautiful Mediterranean Sea, Alicante’s sunny climate, amazing beaches, tall mountains, and rich culture beckon to you. Alicante’s broad, four-mile-long beach of San Juan is considered one of the finest in all of Spain due to its size, services, and upkeep. Sunbathing, swimming, windsurfing, sailing, snorkeling, scuba diving, and more are available. Students are sure to find many cozy cafes and entertaining night spots throughout the city, and the Old Quarter of town, El Barrio, is overflowing with popular cafes set amongst traditional architecture. Alicante’s port, El Puerto, is the most modern area of leisure and entertainment. The city hosts festivals nearly every month, with June’s Fiestas de Hogueras (Bonfires) being one of the city’s most famous.

**SPAIN**

- **Capital:** Madrid
- **Language:** Spanish, Basque, Catalan, and Galician
- **Currency:** euro (EUR)

**ALICANTE**

- **Population:** 350,000
- **Distance from Madrid:** 221 miles
- **Distance from Barcelona:** 300 miles

**RESOURCES**
- *The New Spaniards* (John Hooper)
- [www.alicante.es](http://www.alicante.es)
- [www.alicanteturismo.com](http://www.alicanteturismo.com)

“*I wish I had known how attached I would feel to the city, the program, and to the other USAC students. It’s been the best month of my life!*”

—Alessio Evangelista | CUNY, Queens College

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**FIESTAS OF ALICANTE: THE HOGUERAS (BONFIRES) OF SAN JUAN**

During Summer Session I you will be able to experience one of the most famous festivals in Spain, the Hogueras (Bonfires) of Alicante. This festival has been declared a Festival of International Interest and takes place from June 23-26. The people of Alicante set fire to huge effigies as part of the summer solstice and over 150 “hogueras” are set up throughout the city with thousands of participants, dances, music in the streets, and bullfights. The festivities continue with fireworks displays that take place at the beach.
ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT
The Alicante program has a Resident Director who is responsible for the USAC office abroad and overall operations of the program: securing appropriate student housing, hiring outstanding faculty, organizing exciting field trips and optional tours, and overseeing your general well-being. Luis Fernández, a Galicia, Spain native, is the Resident Director for the Alicante program and is a twelve-year veteran of USAC. Luis earned his Master’s degree from the University of Stirling, Scotland, and is fluent in Spanish, Galician, and English. Verónica Frias, born in Alicante, and Sylvain Denis, from France and with many years living in Alicante, complete the excellent on-site staff who will help you out during your stay in Alicante. The USAC staff will meet the group flight at the airport and provide the mandatory on-site orientation, as well as additional resources and support while you are on the program.

UNIVERSITY OF ALICANTE
USAC classes are located at the University of Alicante, which has an enrollment of 30,000 students and contributes greatly to the diversity of the area. This innovative university is set upon a magnificent campus with modern architecture, beautiful landscaping, and an art museum; 70% of the extensive campus is comprised of gardens, arboretums, and fountains. Inexpensive student dining halls are available for lunch.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS
Both options are located downtown, close to each other, and within walking distance of the beach, supermarkets, entertainment, and excellent public transportation (buses, trams, and trains).

- Homestay—a great opportunity to immerse yourself into the daily life of a Spanish family. Homestays include three meals per day and provide an unmatched opportunity to speak Spanish and learn Spanish customs. This option is not advisable if you have an independent lifestyle or strict eating habits.
- Apartments—shared apartments with other USAC, international, or local students. This option is advisable if you have an independent lifestyle or if you prefer to cook your own meals.
- Housing rent for either option is included in your summer program fees; there is a homestay surcharge for housing and meals.

“In my homestay I have truly experienced every aspect of daily life and the culture of Spain.”
—Brittni Markwardt | Texas A&M University
FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES

You are encouraged to participate in local sports programs and as a USAC student, you will have full access to all sports facilities on campus, including an indoor swimming pool, tennis courts, basketball courts, soccer field, track, handball, climbing wall, weight room, and much more. Informal group excursions around the city are also organized during the session, including a visit to the Castle of Alicante and to San Juan Beach.

FIELD TRIPS

You are also encouraged to participate in the included program field trips, examples of which are listed below. These excursions generally take place on weekends. Dates and destinations may change at the discretion of the Resident Director.

SESSION I

Valencia

Join a day trip to the coastal city of Valencia, the third largest city in Spain. Set on the coast with picturesque museums and parks, it is a city rich in history and culture. It features the architecturally stunning City of Arts and Sciences museum complex and in 2007 hosted the America’s Cup.

Elche and Tabarca

In the beautiful city of Elche, explore the Palm Grove—El Palmeral—an orchard of over 200,000 palms, declared a World Heritage Site by UNESCO in 2000, and other historical sights. Then take a ferry to the fortified island of Tabarca, a small island with a big history that is part of the city of Alicante.

SESSION II

Altea: Fuentes de Algar and Benidorm

In the morning, visit the town of Altea, known for its beautiful old quarter built upon a hill. Have lunch by the fountains of Algar, and in the afternoon and evening visit the tourist hot spot of Benidorm.

Guadalest and Calpe

In the morning, visit the sixteenth-century Moorish fortified town of Guadalest, perched on the side of a cliff. In the afternoon visit Calpe and its famous Penón de Ifach, a massive limestone outcrop over 300 m high, as well as the beach.

OPTIONAL MADRID TOUR AND FIELD STUDY

On the Madrid Tour/Field Study, available in Session I, you will stay at a centrally located hotel and spend four days discovering the artistic and historic charms of Madrid. You’ll take daylong bus trips to the medieval city of Toledo, town of Segovia (famous for its Roman aqueduct and castle), and visit many sites of interest in the city of Madrid.

USAC encourages every student to participate in this tour/field study; however, it is optional for an additional fee. You may choose to participate for pleasure as a tour or as a 1-credit field study course; the field study is designed to enhance the experience. You will sign up for the tour or register for the field study on your Course and Tour Registration Form. The deadline to register is April 1; be sure to reserve your spot as the tour fills early.

US PROFESSORS

Local faculty teach most USAC courses; however, the following US professors are also teaching as Visiting Professors.

Session I

Dr. Shannon McGowan | University of Idaho | Course offered: The Power of Women: From Pots and Pans to Parliament

Dr. McGowan is an assistant professor of modern languages and cultures, and curriculum and instruction at the University of Idaho. She has lived and traveled extensively through Central America and Western Europe. Her research focuses on culture among and within different countries.

Session II

Professor Tom Grothe  | California State University, Chico  |  Course offered: Gender and Communication

Professor Grothe teaches Communication Studies at California State University, Chico, where he won the first annual students’ choice award for Teacher of the Year in 2008. His emphasis is in cross-cultural communication teaching and training, and he recently helped found a non-profit organization to educate rural villagers in Burkina Faso.

“Not only were the field trips fun and interesting, but the staff were also extremely knowledgeable about the places we visited.”
—Justin Graber | University of Massachusetts, Amherst
ACADEMICS

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COURSES

You will enroll in at least three and up to six credits in Session I and in at least three and up to five credits in Session II. At least one 3-credit course is required in all summer sessions. You may add one additional credit in Session I only for the Madrid Field Study. This list of courses is intended for informational purposes and does not guarantee availability or descriptions. Courses are subject to minor changes resulting from on-going curricular review, faculty assignments, and program revisions. Course availability is conditional on student interest and enrollment. Please visit the USAC website for complete course descriptions.

SPANISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE STUDIES

Summer language courses are intensive, with three to five credits of Spanish taught in each session. Language courses have a maximum enrollment of 15 students each. Spanish Conversation and Oral Skills is highly recommended to complement Intermediate Spanish I through Advanced Spanish II.

Session I and Session II
- **Elementary Spanish I** (SPAN, 100-level, 4 credits)
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- **Twentieth-Century and Contemporary Spanish Short Story** (WLL/SPAN, 400/600-level, 3 credits, Session I only) Prerequisite: six semesters of college Spanish.
- **Twentieth-Century and Contemporary Spanish Poetry** (WLL/SPAN, 400/600-level, 3 credits, Session II only) Prerequisite: six semesters of college Spanish.

EUROPEAN, MEDITERRANEAN, AND WOMEN’S/GENDER STUDIES

Taught in English or Spanish

These elective courses are designed to familiarize you with the region and provide a multi-disciplinary approach to your studies. Courses are taught in English unless otherwise noted in Spanish; most courses taught in Spanish are appropriate for students with four or more semesters of college Spanish.

Session I

You may take 1-credit elective courses individually or combine two of them with the Madrid Field Study as noted below to form an upper division, 3-credit course entitled Topics in Spanish Culture; note that this course will have an additional fee for the field study.

- **Contemporary Spanish Art** (ART/SPAN, 300-level, 1 credit, taught in Spanish)
- **Economic and Political Institutions of the European Union** (ECON/PSC, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Language, Ideology and Gender in Cross-Cultural Perspective** (WLL/ENGL/ANTH/SOC/WS, 400-level, 1 credit)
- **Madrid Field Study** (WLL, 200-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee. This course may be taken in addition to the session’s 6-credit maximum.
- **Sailing** (PEX, 100-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee for equipment rentals and insurance.

Session II

- **Spanish Culture and Civilization** (WLL/SPAN/ANTH, 300-level, 1 credit, taught in Spanish)
- **The Power of Women: From Pots and Pans to Parliament** (WS/SOC, 300-level, 3 credits)
- **Topics in Spanish Culture** (WLL/SPAN, 300-level, 3 credits) This course is composed of three 1-credit courses: Contemporary Spanish Art (taught in Spanish), Spanish Culture and Civilization (taught in Spanish), and the Madrid Field Study (taught in English); this course has an additional fee and may be taken in addition to the session 6-credit maximum.

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“I saw many things on the organized field trips that otherwise would have been impossible to see.”

—Kelsey Wyatt Mair | UCLA

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- free medical services on campus
- airport pick-up for those on the group flight and tour (Session I) or group flight (Session II)
- USAC mandatory orientation in Alicante
- host university student ID card
- 24-hour local emergency staff emergency support
- program-organized field trips
- local travel resources, tips, and suggestions

ESTIMATED EXPENSES NOT INCLUDED IN FEES:
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Housing and Meals
- homestay surcharge (meals and laundry): Session I—$475 | Session II—$395
- meals (apartment)—250-300 EUR/session
- refundable housing deposit—250 EUR

Optional Courses and Tours
- Madrid Tour/Field Study (Session I | includes transportation, housing, admissions for 5-day tour)—$750
- Sailing course fee (for equipment rentals and insurance)—$185

Transportation
- airfare—800-1,900 (US optional group flight available)
- local transportation (public transportation pass)—40 EUR/session
- transportation to/from program site—65-130 EUR

Other Expenses
- personal expenses: Session I—250-375 EUR | Session II—200-300 EUR
- textbooks and class supplies—60 EUR/session

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(left) Take a stroll on the beautiful Paseo de la Esplanada de Alicante. | (right) Take in the view of the Mediterranean from the castle.
Spain
Bilbao/Getxo
International Business and Spanish Language Studies
Summer 2016

Host University:
Universidad del País Vasco/Euskal Herriko Unibertsitatea

USAC Specialty Program: US credit

Length of program:
Session I: 5 weeks | Session II: 3 weeks
Sessions I & II: 8 weeks

Credits:
Session I: Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 6
Session II: Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 4

Maximum program enrollment: 50

Language of instruction: English | Spanish

Minimum GPA: 2.5

Member: APUNE—Asociación de Programas Universitarios Norteamericanos en España

Program Highlights:
• Live in a dynamic, cosmopolitan city on Spain’s northern coast, one hour from the border with France and with connections to major European cities
• Study International Business or Spanish Language studies
• Enjoy many opportunities for outdoor activities such as surfing, hiking, stand up paddle boarding, and cycling
• Join the optional tour/field study to earn credits while exploring all that Madrid has to offer

Find more information:
usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs/spain/bilbao-getxo
### WHY STUDY IN BILBAO/GETXO AND SPAIN?

Study in Bilbao to live and learn about international business, Spanish language, and culture in a modern, cutting edge city—a banking and service center with world class museums and art galleries, gleaming metros, futuristic music halls, and a modern airport. Located in the north of Spain near the French border; Bilbao and Getxo (where most housing is located) are situated in beautiful green mountains that face the ocean, making it possible to hike in the morning and go swimming in the afternoon. Close by there are several picturesque coastal towns with great beaches that are easily accessible by public transportation.

The summer Bilbao/Getxo program offers one 5-week and one 3-week session, which can be taken individually or together for an 8-week session, with courses in intensive language, business, and cultural studies. An intensive language approach allows you to complete a year of university foreign language study in eight weeks. Combine what you learn in the classroom with field trips, optional tours and field studies, cultural events, and village festivals outside the classroom to enrich your experience. Both Bilbao and Getxo offer a variety of cultural events, museums, and sports such as surfing, rowing, soccer, hiking, bicycling, and more. The area is known for its culinary traditions and Basque cuisine is internationally recognized. Basque people take food seriously and you can enjoy a three-course meal in a fancy restaurant or snack on the delicious “pintxos,” the Basque word for tapas.

Bilbao is home to some of the world’s most renowned architecture: Frank Gehry’s Guggenheim Museum, the Euskalduna Music Hall and Convention Centre, Norman Foster’s Underground, Calatrava’s Bilbao airport, Urdaibai’s Natural Reserve area, San Mamés Stadium, and other projects by architects such as Arata Isozaki and Cesar Pelli. Bilbao has stood as a standard example of successful urban renewal since the opening of the Guggenheim ushered in an era of international tourism, a revitalized cultural sector, and renewal of the city’s economy. This success continues; Bilbao was awarded the first “Nobel Prize for Cities”—the Lee Kuan Yew World City Prize—for its excellent sustainability, vibrancy, and livability.

### SPAIN

- **Capital:** Madrid
- **Languages:** Spanish, Basque, Catalan, and Galician
- **Currency:** euro (EUR)

### CALENDAR | BILBAO/GETXO, SPAIN

*Occasionally dates need to be changed or field trips modified. Refer to the USAC website for updates.*

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### BILBAO

- **Population:** 350,000
- **Distance from Madrid:** 250 miles
- **Distance from Paris:** 500 miles

### GETXO

- **Population:** 85,000
- **Distance from Madrid:** 257 miles
- **Distance from Paris:** 571 miles

### RESOURCES

- **The Basques** (Roger Collins and Basil Blackwell)
- **The New Spaniards** (John Hooper)
- **Spain is Different** (Helen Wattley-Ames)
- **A Traveler’s History of Spain** (Juan Lalaguna)
- www.getxo.net
- www.bilbao.net
- www.turismoa.euskadi.net
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ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT
Dr. Ibon Zamanillo is the Resident Director for the Bilbao/Getxo program and is an eleven-year veteran of USAC. Ibon holds an MS in Industrial Engineering from the Engineering School of Bilbao and graduated Cum Laude with a PhD in Business Administration from the University of the Basque Country. As Resident Director, he is responsible for the USAC office abroad and overall operations of the program: securing appropriate student housing, hiring outstanding faculty, organizing exciting field trips and optional tours, and overseeing your general well-being. Ibon will meet the group flight at the airport, arrange for you to be taken to your housing and provide the mandatory on-site orientation. The Program Assistants, Arantxa and Mane, as well as the Housing Coordinator, María, are also there to help you with anything, from setting up a doctor’s appointment to looking up specific addresses or addressing whatever concern is important to you. They all have been working for USAC for many years and also have had first-hand experience abroad. The staff is always happy to have students stop by the office, even if it is just to say hi.

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LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS
Most housing placements are located in the beach town of Getxo within walking distance to the beach and each other. Commuting between Getxo and downtown Bilbao, where the Business School is located, is efficient, safe, easy, and fairly quick; the metro makes several stops in Getxo and takes 20 minutes to get to downtown Bilbao.

- Homestay—a great opportunity to immerse yourself into the daily life of a Spanish family. Homestays include three meals per day and provide an unmatched opportunity to speak Spanish and learn Spanish and Basque customs.
- Apartments—shared apartments with other USAC students or locals. These offer a bit more independence and you will be responsible for your own meals.
- Housing rent for either option is included in your summer program fees; there is a homestay surcharge for meals.

“My favorite part about being abroad was exploring the city and what it had to offer. Participating enriched my experience that much more.”

Resident Director Dr. Ibon Zamanillo and Program Assistants María, Mane, and Arantxa.
FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES

Besides the program field trips listed here, USAC Bilbao organizes several extracurricular activities. We arrange an informal get-together at the beginning of each summer session, like beach volleyball and pizza or hikes along the cliffs and a city tour. You can also attend the local surfing school or enjoy the International Blues and Jazz Festival in Getxo.

FIELD TRIPS

You are also encouraged to participate in the included program field trips, examples of which are listed below. Dates and locations may change at the discretion of the Resident Director.

SESSION I
French Basque Country and San Sebastián
Explore the picturesque fishing village of St.-Jean-de-Luz and the city of San Sebastián. Both towns feature stunning shorelines, quaint historic streets of shops and cafes, and other interesting sights.

SESSION II
Urdaibai and Oma
Visit Urdaibai and kayak at Laida, both attractive for their beaches and historic sights.

OPTIONAL MADRID TOUR AND FIELD STUDY

On the Madrid Tour/Field Study, you will stay at a centrally located hotel and spend four days discovering the artistic and historic charms of Madrid. You’ll take daylong bus trips to the medieval city of Toledo, town of Segovia (famous for its Roman aqueduct and castle), and visit many sites of interest in the city of Madrid.

USAC encourages every student to participate in this tour/field study; however, it is optional for an additional fee. You may choose to participate for pleasure as a tour or as a 1-credit field study course; the field study is designed to enhance the experience. You will sign up for the tour or register for the field study on your Course and Tour Registration Form. The deadline to register is April 1; be sure to reserve your spot as the tour fills early.

US PROFESSORS

Local faculty teach most USAC courses; however, the following US professors are also teaching as Visiting Professors.

Session I:
Dr. Federico Guerrero | University of Nevada
Course offered: International Finance
Dr. Federico Guerrero was born and raised in Argentina and studied Economics at the University of Buenos Aires. He was an investment banker at Smith Barney and went on to earn his PhD in Economics at the University of Maryland. He has served as a consultant for the World Bank and now teaches at the University of Nevada, where he won the Graduate Faculty Excellence in Teaching Award.

Dr. Dave Croasdell | University of Nevada
Course offered: An Introduction to Global Entrepreneurship
Dr. Croasdell is the Charles and Ruth Hopping Professor of Entrepreneurship at the University of Nevada and has taught courses locally and abroad on global entrepreneurship and global technology management. His academic research interests are based on managing distributed knowledge systems. His work includes exploring ways to foster global entrepreneurship through underlying network infrastructures.

Session II:
Prof. Lisa Simon | California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo
Course offered: International Marketing
Prof. Simon (MBA, University of Southern California) has been honored five times for teaching excellence and has held positions in a broad range of industries, including nonprofits, sole proprietorships, and a major corporation. She excels in connecting academic concepts to real-world situations, helping students better understand and appreciate the knowledge they gain in her classes.

Prof. Thomas Wilder | California State University, Chico
Course offered: Supply Chain and Production Operations Management in a Global Economy
Prof. Wilder (MBA, CSU Chico) teaches business at Chico State, where he is also the Executive Director of the SAP University Competency Center (UCC), one of six global UCCs. His primary teaching areas include MIS, Project Management, and POMG/SCMS. He is a Stanford Certified Project Manager and a SAP Certified Associate.
ACADEMICS
Studying abroad can be a more meaningful and invigorating learning experience than at home—both inside and outside of the classroom. You may be more curious and alert than you usually are so use this heightened energy to enhance your studies as well as your cultural and geographical explorations. You may also encounter different teaching styles and course processes; be prepared to adapt and to learn.

COURSES
You will enroll in a minimum of three and up to six credits in Session I and in a minimum of three and up to four credits in Session II, plus one additional credit if enrolled in the Madrid Field Study. At least one 3-credit course is required in all summer sessions. This list of courses is intended for informational purposes and does not guarantee availability or descriptions. Courses are subject to minor changes resulting from on-going curricular review, faculty assignments, and program revisions. Course availability is conditional on student interest and enrollment. Please visit the USAC website for complete course descriptions.

SPANISH LANGUAGE STUDIES
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INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS AND CULTURAL STUDIES
Taught in English or Spanish
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Session I
- **An Introduction to Global Entrepreneurship** (BUS/ENT, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **International Finance** (ECON/FIN, 300-level, 3 credits) Prerequisite: Principles of Macroeconomics
- **International Management** (BUS/MGT, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Madrid Field Study** (WLL, 200-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee. This course may be taken in addition to the session's 6-credit maximum.
- **Surfing** (PEX, 100-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee for equipment rentals and insurance.

Session II
- **Contemporary Spain through Spanish Cinema** (WLL/SPAN, 300-level, 1 credit, taught in Spanish) Prerequisite: four semesters of college Spanish.
- **International Marketing** (BUS/MKT, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Madrid Field Study** (WLL, 200-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee. This course may be taken in addition to the session's 4-credit maximum.
- **Spanish Culture and Civilization** (WLL/SPAN, 300-level, 1 credit, taught in Spanish) Prerequisite: four semesters of college Spanish.
- **Supply Chain and Production Operations Management in a Global Economy** (BUS/MGT/SCM, 300-level, 3 credits)

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— Andrea Brandt | University of North Dakota
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Transportation
• airfare—$1,200-2,200 (US optional group flight available)
• local transportation (metro pass)—50 EUR/session
• transportation to/from program site—4-30 EUR

Other Expenses
• personal expenses: Session I—250-430 EUR | Session II—150-260 EUR
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—Hailey McClain | Boise State University
Spain

Madrid

Art History and Spanish Language Studies
Summer 2016

Host University:
Universidad Rey Juan Carlos

USAC Specialty Program: US credit

Length of program:
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Program Highlights:

• Enjoy living and studying in one of Europe’s most vibrant (and comparatively affordable) capital cities: visit Madrid’s world-famous museums (must-sees for Art History students), experience its fabulous nightlife, and explore its unique neighborhoods

• Study Spanish at all levels of proficiency and practice your Spanish with native language professors

• Join field trips to see the controversial Valley of the Fallen, the imposing monastery of El Escorial, the stunning medieval cities of Toledo and Segovia, and explore the Duratón River by kayak

• Immerse yourself in Spanish culture: visit newly refurbished food markets and sample its delicious cuisine or take advantage of Madrid’s “Río”—an area where you can play sports, go for a lovely walk, or just sunbathe

• Explore Retiro Park or the Sunday flea market, El Rastro

Find more information:
usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs/spain/madrid
### Reasons to Study in Madrid and Spain

Study in Madrid to live and learn about art history, Spanish language, and culture in one of the liveliest capital cities in Europe, boasting some of the finest art museums in the world. The capital is a melting pot for all regions of Spain, and, more recently, for other cultures, yet it has maintained its own well-defined character. The city offers a wide variety of entertainment, cultural, and sporting interests. Madrid has a modern infrastructure, but has successfully preserved the look and feel of many of its historic neighborhoods and streets. The result is a cohesive blend of old and new: cobblestone streets and monuments, parks, and plazas, alongside modern buildings and public art. Hence, the city is home to both ancient buildings and modern architecture designed by world-renowned architects. In the same fashion, you may eat in a new gourmet restaurant or a century-old cafe. As you embrace and become a part of Madrid’s culture and meet local people, you’ll find spending the summer in Madrid will be the experience of a lifetime.

The summer Madrid program offers two 4-week sessions, which can be taken individually or combined for an 8-week session, with courses in Spanish language and art history studies. An intensive language approach allows you to complete one semester of university foreign language study in four weeks or a year in eight weeks. You will have ample opportunity to practice your Spanish language skills in the bustling pedestrian areas, busy cafes, vibrant nightlife, and diverse neighborhoods that make Madrid a socially engaging metropolis. Your art history studies will continue with access to three world-renowned art museums: the Prado Museum, the Thyssen-Bornemisza Museum, and the Centro de Arte Reina Sofia National Museum. These museums, which are the pride and joy of Madrid, comprise what is commonly referred to as the “Golden Triangle” of art, as all three are located within a mile of each other. A more privileged place to study art isn’t easily found!

Classes are taught at the Universidad Rey Juan Carlos Vicálvaro Campus, which is inviting, modern, and student-friendly. It provides a great learning and social atmosphere. Outside the classroom, your coursework will be informed by a plethora of extracurricular activities, cultural and sporting events, and day trips to nearby cities. Madrid’s location in central Spain makes it a good starting point for any trip to other Spanish cities such as Cordoba, Sevilla, Barcelona, or Valencia or to neighboring countries like France or Portugal. There are many buses and discount airlines that connect Madrid with these destinations and beyond.

### SPAIN

- **Capital:** Madrid
- **Languages:** Spanish, Basque, Catalan, and Galician
- **Currency:** euro (EUR)

### MADRID

- **Population:** 4 million
- **Distance from Alicante:** 222 miles
- **Distance from Bilbao:** 200 miles

### Resources

- **Culture Shock! Spain** (Marie Louise Graff)
- **The New Spaniards** (John Hooper)
- **Spain is Different** (Helen Wattley-Ames)
- **The Story of Spain: The Bold and Dramatic History of Europe’s Most Fascinating Country** (Mark Williams)

### On-Site Staff and Support

The Madrid program also has a Resident Director who is responsible for the USAC office abroad and overall operations of the program: organizing the mandatory on-site orientation, securing appropriate student housing, hiring outstanding faculty, organizing exciting field trips and optional tours, and overseeing your general well-being. Álvaro Carredano, a native of San Sebastián, Spain, is the Resident Director for the Madrid program and a twenty-five-year veteran of USAC. He earned his Master’s degree from the University of Oviedo and is fluent in Spanish and English. Álvaro and the Program Assistants Susan and Gabriela are experts in Madrid, Spain, and will help you make the most of your experience.

### CALENDAR | MADRID, SPAIN

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### Useful Links

- [www.softdoc.es](http://www.softdoc.es)
- [www.descubremadrid.com](http://www.descubremadrid.com)
- [www.munimadrid.es](http://www.munimadrid.es)
- [www.madrid.org](http://www.madrid.org)
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always ready and willing to assist students and provide an important support system while you become acclimated to Spanish culture. You are always welcome in the office and are encouraged to visit with staff on a regular basis.

LA UNIVERSIDAD REY JUAN CARLOS

The Universidad Rey Juan Carlos is a young, public university with about 35,000 students distributed among four campuses. USAC classes are held at the campus located in the Vicálvaro neighborhood and are easily accessible via the metro. The campus combines old and modern buildings and has a new, modern library, along with a gym, computer lab, and two student cafeterias. Green areas and an active student body make it an ideal place for the USAC student to find the interaction necessary for successful learning of the Spanish language and culture.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

Both options provide housing within commuting distance of classes and Madrid has excellent public transportation.

• Homestay—a great opportunity to immerse yourself into the daily life of a Spanish family. Homestays include breakfast and dinner seven days a week and provide an unmatched opportunity to speak Spanish and learn Spanish customs. Since families speak very little English, this option is not recommended for students taking the first levels of Spanish Language courses.

• Apartments—live in shared apartments with USAC students or international students. Sharing an apartment is a suitable option for those students who have an independent lifestyle but are used to group living.

• Housing rent for both options are included in the summer program fee.
FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES

Madrid in the summertime is a place bursting with vitality: its outdoor cafes are filled with people chatting and eating, street buskers fill the air with their music, and the hustle and bustle of its inhabitants lasts well into the night. Students can take advantage of this vibrant atmosphere by exploring the city, visiting its museums, going to concerts, trying new foods, and practicing their Spanish in a variety of contexts. The Madrid Tourist Board offers many cultural activities for international students, and the language exchange program offers students the chance to have a conversation partner (although there are a limited number of participants in the summer months).

You are also encouraged to participate in the included program field trips, examples of which are listed below. These excursions generally take place on weekends. Dates and locations may change at the discretion of the Resident Director.

SESSION I

Toledo
Discover an incredible medieval city that sits atop a hill overlooking the Tagus River. It is a city with an impressive cultural heritage and beautiful architecture, replete with a magnificent cathedral, and centuries-old synagogues and mosques. Toledo was also the adopted home of the famous sixteenth-century painter, El Greco.

Las Hoces del Duratón
We will spend an exciting day in the Hoces del Duratón Natural Park, kayaking down the Duratón River and observing the natural world around us: the 100m gorges (“hoces”) formed by the river, and its flora and fauna. We will then enjoy a delicious Spanish paella.

SESSION II

Segovia
Known for its impeccably preserved Roman aqueduct, old city quarter and fairytale Alcazar, Segovia is one of the most visited cities in Spain. Become acquainted with its architecture and cuisine through a guided tour of this fascinating city.

El Escorial and the Valley of the Fallen
Visit the monolithic monastery of San Lorenzo del Escorial, declared a World Heritage Site by UNESCO in 1984. Once a royal palace constructed under the supervision of King Phillip II, it is emblematic of the temporal power of the Spanish monarchy and the predominance of Roman Catholicism in sixteenth-century Spain. After touring El Escorial, we will visit The Valley of the Fallen, a memorial dedicated to those who died in the Spanish Civil War. Beneath the valley floor lie the remains of 40,000 people who fell during the war. It is known for its 490 foot high cross, which rises above a basilica carved 820 ft. into a granite ridge by prisoners of war. It is a controversial structure, as it evokes memories of the dictatorship and is home to General Franco’s tomb.

“I really enjoyed the field trips because they allowed me to learn the history of Spain without paying a lot of money.”

—Thelma Greenfield
University of New Mexico

“There is so much to see. Don’t waste a moment in this beautiful place.”

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- **Spanish Conversation and Oral Skills** (WLL/SPAN, 300-level, 1 credit)
- **Twentieth-Century and Contemporary Spanish Short Stories** (WLL/SPAN, 400/600-level, 3 credits, Session I only) Prerequisite: six semesters of college Spanish.
- **Twentieth-Century and Contemporary Spanish Poetry** (WLL/SPAN, 400/600-level, 3 credits, Session II only) Prerequisite: six semesters of college Spanish.

ART HISTORY STUDIES
Taught in English or Spanish
Madrid is a particularly vibrant and wonderful place to study Art History. The courses below are for both Spanish Studies and Art History students. They are designed to take advantage of the Art resources in the city as well as familiarize you with the region and provide a multi-disciplinary approach to your studies. Courses are taught in English unless otherwise noted; courses taught in Spanish are appropriate for students with four or more semesters of college Spanish.

Session I
- **European Art I: Up to the Seventeenth Century** (ART, 200-level, 3 credits)
- **Film and Politics** (ART/FILM/PSC, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Masterpieces of Spanish Art I** (ART, 300-level, 1 credit, taught in Spanish)
- **Spanish Culture and Civilization** (WLL/SPAN, 200-level, 1 credit)

Session II
- **European Art II: From the Seventeenth Century** (ART, 200-level, 3 credits)
- **Masterpieces of Spanish Art II** (ART, 300-level, 1 credit, taught in Spanish)
- **Sexuality and Globalization** (SOC/WS, 400-level, 1 credit)
- **Spanish Culture and Civilization** (WLL/SPAN, 200-level, 1 credit)

US PROFESSORS
Local faculty teach most USAC courses; however, the following US professors are also teaching as Visiting Professors.

Session I:
**Dr. Robert Alexander | Ohio Northern University | Course offered: Film and Politics**
Dr. Alexander is a professor of political science at Ohio Northern University. He has published three books, numerous articles, and has been cited in over 200 instances in radio, print, and television media. He has been recognized for his teaching through multiple teaching awards and aims to inspire students to reach their fullest potential.

Session II:
**Dr. Liahna Gordon | California State University, Chico | Course offered: Sexuality and Globalization**
Dr. Gordon specializes in the sociology of sexuality. She has lived in France and Scotland, and has previously taught for USAC in Madrid. Her current research examines how people develop their sexual orientation. She also teaches classes in the areas of social theory, research methods, and gender. She recently published a textbook on conducting research.
PROGRAM FEES
See the Money Matters section of the USAC website for more financial information, including help with financing and scholarship resources.

Summer Session I or Session II only—$3,380
Summer Sessions I & II (with $100 multisession discount)—$6,660

PROGRAM FEE INCLUDES:
• tuition and fees
• USAC prearranged housing placement service
• housing fees for apartments
• partial housing fees for homestays
• personalized pre-departure advising
• immigration visa guidance
• parental support and advisement
• scholarship advising and assistance
• transcript assistance
• student health insurance
• airport pick-up for those on the group flight
• USAC mandatory orientation in Madrid
• host university student ID card
• 24-hour local emergency staff emergency support
• program-organized field trips
• local travel resources, tips, and suggestions

ESTIMATED EXPENSES NOT INCLUDED IN FEES:
Expenses incurred on-site are listed in local currency as exchange rates fluctuate daily. Many expenses will vary, depending on your lifestyle and budget.

Housing and Meals
• homestay surcharge for meals and laundry—$320/session
• refundable housing deposit—300 EUR
• meals (apartment)—350 EUR/session

Transportation
• airfare—$800-1,900 (US optional group flight available)
• local transportation (public transportation pass)—60 EUR/session
• transportation to/from program site—60 EUR

Other Expenses
• personal expenses—250-350 EUR/session
• textbooks and class supplies—60-100 EUR/session

PROGRAM DEADLINES
See How Do I Get Started? on page 4, or the USAC website, for additional information about the application process, payments, and cancellation deadlines.

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—Vladimir, University of Minnesota

“Studying in Spain has been an incredible experience. I learned a lot about Spanish culture and history.”
—Emily, University of California, Los Angeles

“I studied abroad to learn and experience a language and culture other than my own. Encourage yourself and others to continually practice speaking Spanish, and take advantage of all the culture and arts programs.”
—Qundeel Khattak | California State University, Northridge
Spain
San Sebastián
Spanish Language, Basque, and European Studies
Summer 2016

Host University:
Universidad del País Vasco/Euskal Herriko Unibertsitatea

USAC Specialty Program: US credit

Length of program:
Session I: 5 weeks | Session II: 4 weeks
Sessions I & II: 9 weeks

Credits:
Session I: Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 6
Session II: Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 5

Maximum program enrollment: 65

Language of instruction: English | Spanish | Basque

Minimum GPA: 2.5

Member: APUNE—Asociación de Programas Universitarios Norteamericanos en España

Program Highlights:
• Live in a stunning location on Spain’s beautiful northern coast, twenty minutes from the border of France—with easy connections to Madrid, Bilbao, and major European cities

• Study Spanish and Basque Culture while you experience it in activities such as surfing and hiking, cultural events, and the conversation partner program with local students as you gain fluency in the Spanish language.

• Benefit from San Sebastián’s world-renowned cuisine and beautiful surf and beaches

• Join excursions in Spain and the French Basque Country to prehistoric caves, mountains, and traditional fishing villages

• Sign up for the optional Madrid Tour and earn credit while exploring one of Europe’s most exciting capital cities

Find more information:
usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs/spain/san-sebastian
Spain—San Sebastián

CALENDAR | SAN SEBASTIÁN, SPAIN

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WHY STUDY IN SAN SEBASTIÁN AND SPAIN?

Live and study in San Sebastián to open an academic window on the Spanish and Basque people, introducing you to the rich diversity of Spain and offering a truly multicultural experience. San Sebastián has the highest level of bilingualism of any of the area’s cities, since all of its inhabitants speak Spanish, and one third speak Basque as well. Often called the “Paris of Spain,” San Sebastián is nestled twelve miles from the French border at the foot of the deep green Pyrenees Mountains in the province of Gipuzkoa. It faces a gorgeous crescent-shaped bay bordered by beaches and a port. An ancient city largely destroyed in the nineteenth century, most of San Sebastián is quite modern, while the narrow streets of the Old Quarter preserve the flavor of days gone by.

The summer San Sebastián program offers one 5-week session (Session I) and one 4-week session (Session II) which can be taken individually or combined for a 9-week session, offering courses in Spanish, Basque, or European studies. An intensive language approach allows you to complete a semester of university foreign language study in one session, or one year in two sessions. What you learn in the classroom extends outside it in formal and informal activities, such as field trips to both the French and Spanish Basque Country, and visits to cultural events and village festivals.

San Sebastián enjoys a perfect location for exploring Spain, the Basque Country, and southwestern France. The city itself is easy to get around—many USAC students ride bikes or walk to classes—and has several beaches to enjoy. San Sebastián’s spectacular natural setting and its culinary delights have made it a mecca for tourists looking for a beautiful vacation spot paired with wonderful food. You’ll find more Michelin-starred restaurants in San Sebastián than in any other city in Spain, but you don’t have to have a three-star meal in order to eat well. You can also enjoy the excellent and colorful pintxos (tapas) in many of the bars in the old quarter.

Surfing the Basque Country has become a popular slogan that you will see illuminated throughout the city. San Sebastián has always been revered for its soft, picturesque beaches, but over the past few decades, it has transcended into a hub for surfers all throughout Europe and the world. Add the 1-credit Surfing course and enjoy sharing the Bay of Biscay’s surf with other locals and learn a sport that has become significant in Basque culture.

SPAIN
Capital: Madrid
Languages: Spanish, Basque, Catalan, and Galician
Currency: euro (EUR)

SAN SEBASTIÁN
Population: 180,000
Distance from Bilbao: 50 miles
Distance from Madrid: 220 miles

RESOURCES
• The Basques (Roger Collins)
• The Basque History of the World (Mark Kurlansky)
• A Traveler’s History of Spain (Juan Lalaguna)
• www.euskadi.net
• www.gipuzkoa.net

ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT

Dr. Patricia O’Connor, a United States native, is the Resident Director for the San Sebastián program and has been with USAC for many years. Patricia earned her doctorate from the University of Cincinnati and is fluent in English and Spanish. As Resident Director, she is responsible for the USAC office abroad and overall operations of the program: securing appropriate student housing, hiring outstanding faculty, organizing exciting field trips and optional tours, and overseeing your general well-being. She will arrange for the group flight to be met at the airport and will provide the mandatory on-site orientation.

The USAC San Sebastián program staff—Aizpea, Cecilia, and Tito—are also available for support and resources while you are on the program.

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UNIVERSIDAD DEL PAIS VASCO (EUSKAL HERRIKO UNIBERTSITATEA)

USAC offices, classrooms, and dining facilities are located at the very modern and beautiful 12,000-student San Sebastián campus of the University of the Basque Country—Universidad del País Vasco—in the Ibaeta neighborhood. You will have a wireless connection throughout campus and you have the opportunity to have a conversation exchange partner (intercambio) which makes your experience an even richer one.

“San Sebastián is a gorgeous city in a perfect location. You will not regret studying here.” —Christine Fleming | California State University, Chico

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

The city has an excellent system of public transportation and all housing is centrally located and within commuting distance of classes.

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- Apartments—shared apartments with other USAC students in a centrally located neighborhood. This option is advisable if you have an independent lifestyle or if you prefer to cook your own meals. Single rooms may be available for an additional fee.
- Housing rent for either option is included in your program fees.
- Inexpensive student dining halls on campus are available for lunch.

“My homestay was amazing. My family was so nice and welcoming. Practicing Spanish all day long was very helpful.” —Victoria Way, Clemson University

FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES

Extracurricular activities include a lecture on the political situation in the Basque Country and the conversation partner program with local students. Informal activities are also scheduled throughout each session.

FIELD TRIPS

You are encouraged to participate in the included program field trips. Dates and locations may change at the discretion of the Resident Director. On free days in July, students can also visit the Fiestas de San Fermín (Pamplona)—the running of the bulls, made famous by Hemingway. The Fiestas de San Fermín are not for everyone and there is no field trip offered by USAC, but information will be provided to those interested.

SESSION I

Province Guipuzcoa
Visit the mountain sanctuary of Arantzazu, and discover the fascinating geology of the coast.
OPTIONAL MADRID TOUR AND FIELD STUDY
On the Madrid Tour/Field Study, available in Session I, you will stay at a centrally located hotel and spend five days discovering the artistic and historic charms of Madrid. You’ll take daylong bus trips to the medieval city of Toledo, town of Segovia (famous for its Roman aqueduct and castle), and visit many sites of interest in the city of Madrid. USAC encourages every student to participate in this tour/field study; however, it is optional for an additional fee. You may choose to participate for pleasure as a tour or as a 1-credit field study course; the field study students is designed to enhance the experience. You will sign up for the tour or register for the field study on your Course and Tour Registration Form. The deadline to register is April 1; be sure to reserve your spot as the tour fills early.

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Session I:
Dr. Deborah Boehm | University of Nevada | Course offered: Gender Across Cultures
Dr. Boehm (PhD, University of New Mexico) has a joint appointment in Anthropology and Women’s Studies at University of Nevada. Her work focuses on gender, migration, and transnationalism. She has conducted research in Mexico and Black Rock City, Nevada (home to Burning Man), and traveled throughout Southeast Asia, Europe, and Latin America.

Session II:
Dr. John M. Ysursa | Boise State University | Course offered: Herria: Introduction to Basque Culture
Dr. Ysursa has been involved in the Basque-American community in various ways, including Basque cultural endeavors that bridge the worlds of academia and popular culture. He now serves as the Director of the Basque Studies Consortium at Boise State University. His research and teaching interests are on various aspects of Basque culture including issues of identity, character, rituals, religion, history, music, song, and dance.

The Pyrenees Mountains
Hike in the Pyrenees and explore the witches’ cave of Zugarramurdi.

SESSION II
Bilbao
Travel to the charming capital city of Bizkaia and tour the world famous Guggenheim museum, an amazing structure representing the architecture of the millennium.

French Basque Country
Visit the memorable city of Bayonne and the stunning summer resort of Biarritz.

Kayaking in the bay
"Be ready for the best experience of your life!"
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EUROPEAN AND CULTURAL STUDIES
Taught in English or Spanish or Basque
These elective courses are designed to familiarize you with the region and provide a multi-disciplinary approach to your studies. Courses are taught in English unless otherwise noted in Spanish or Basque; most courses taught in Spanish are appropriate for students with four semesters of college Spanish and above.

Session I
- Basque Language and Culture (ANTH/WLL/BASQ, 300-level, 3 credits, taught in English with Basque)
- Contemporary Spanish Art (ART/SPAN, 300-level, 1 credit, taught in Spanish)
- Gender Across Cultures (ANTH/WS, 400-level, 3 credits)
- Madrid Field Study (WLL/SPAN, 200-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee. This course may be taken in addition to the session 6-credit maximum.
- Spanish Culture and Civilization (WLL/SPAN, 300-level, 1 credit, taught in Spanish)
- Surfing (PEX, 100-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee for equipment rentals and insurance.
- Topics in Spanish Culture (WLL/SPAN, 300-level, 3 credits) This course can only be taken in addition to another 3-credit course.

Session II
- Herria: Introduction to Basque Culture (HIST/ANTH, 200-level, 3 credits)
- Spain Today (WLL/SPAN, 300-level, 1 credit, taught in Spanish)
- Surfing (PEX, 100-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee for equipment rentals and insurance.
- Twentieth-Century and Contemporary Spanish Poetry (WLL/SPAN, 400-level, 3 credits, taught in Spanish) Prerequisite: six semesters of college Spanish.

FIELD STUDIES
USAC helps you explore the historical, cultural, and natural features of the region with carefully planned tours. If taken for credit, added academic requirements (readings, research, written assignments, reports etc.) deepen your experience. This turns a tour into a field study which counts as part of your credit load. The optional Madrid Tour can be taken as a field study course, during which you will keep a journal and answer a series of questions about the sites visited. Upon arrival in San Sebastián, the field study course will be completed with follow-up meetings with a professor and the final exam. The written work for the field study may be completed in Spanish or English.
PROGRAM FEES
See the Money Matters section of the USAC website for more financial information, including help with financing and scholarship resources.

Summer Session I—$3,980
Summer Session II—$3,480
Summer Sessions I & II (with $100 multisession discount)—$7,360

PROGRAM FEE INCLUDES:
• tuition and fees
• USAC prearranged housing placement service
• housing fees for apartments
• partial housing fees for homestays
• personalized pre-departure advising
• immigration visa guidance
• parental support and advisement
• scholarship advising and assistance
• transcript assistance
• student health insurance
• airport pick-up for those on the Madrid Tour arriving on the group flight (Session I)
• USAC mandatory orientation in San Sebastián
• program-organized field trips
• 24-hour local emergency staff support
• local travel resources, tips, and suggestions

ESTIMATED EXPENSES NOT INCLUDED IN FEES:
Expenses incurred on-site are listed in local currency as exchange rates fluctuate daily. Many expenses will vary, depending on your lifestyle and budget.

Housing and Meals
• homestay surcharge (for meals and laundry)—$460/session
• refundable housing deposit (apartment or homestay)— 270 EUR/session
• meals: Session I—615 EUR | Session II—415 EUR
• apartment single room surcharge—$80/session

Optional Courses and Tours
• Madrid Tour/Field Study (Session I | includes transportation, lodging, and admissions for 5-day tour)—$750
• Surfing course fee (for equipment rentals and insurance)—$353

Transportation
• airfare—$1,200-2,200 (US optional group flight available)
• local transportation—16-20 EUR/session
• transportation to/from program site—45-90 EUR

Other Expenses
• personal expenses: Session I—375 EUR | Session II—300 EUR
• textbooks and class supplies—50 EUR/session

PROGRAM DEADLINES
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*“I love how much we accomplish in one day. I am so grateful.” —Rachel Townsend | University of Arkansas*
Host University: Linnaeus University

USAC Partnership Program: Overseas credit

Length of program: One 6-week session

Credits per session: 7.5 ECTS credits (approx. 3.75 US credits)

Maximum program enrollment: 30

Language of instruction: English

Minimum GPA: 3.0

Minimum class standing: Sophomore

Program Highlights:

• Study in undergraduate or graduate courses focused on sustainability and entrepreneurship, or choose Beginner’s Swedish to kick-start greater immersion into local Swedish life

• Enjoy living on the Kalmar Strait near the Baltic Sea and all the recreational opportunities Scandinavia offers in the summer; just outside of Kalmar, the Island of Öland offers 300 kilometers of coastline and 75 nature reserves

• Explore the rich history and vibrant culture of the area via university-organized day trips and weekend excursions in Kalmar and throughout Sweden

• Experience numerous outdoor/sports activities, cultural events, visits to local businesses, and nearby attractions, including the famous glassworks of Kosta Boda and Orrefors

Find more information:
usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs/sweden/vaxjo-kalmar
CALENDAR | KALMAR, SWEDEN

Occasionally dates need to be changed or field trips modified; the host university may update them at any time. USAC does its best to estimate these dates ahead of time and to keep the website as up-to-date as possible; refer to the USAC website for updates.

Summer Session 2016 (6-week session)
July 3         Departure from the US
July 4         Arrival in Kalmar | Move into housing
July 4-9       Mandatory orientation | Registration
July 10        Kalmar city tour
July 11        Courses begin
TBD           Field trip—Oland Island
TBD           Field trip—Småland
TBD           Field trip—Glass studio
TBD           Optional Stockholm Tour
August 10     Final examination period | Program end date coincides with date of last final exam
August 11     Graduation Ceremony (optional)
August 12     Move out of housing
Open return   Students establish their own date of return

WHY STUDY IN KALMAR AND SWEDEN?

Live and learn in Kalmar, a town dating back to the Middle Ages, situated on the beautiful southeast coast of Sweden to experience firsthand all that Sweden has to offer—a high standard of living, active participation in public issues and policy making, promotion of gender equality, and leadership in nature conservation, environmental protection, and energy efficiency. Although Kalmar today is a modern town, with more than 60,000 inhabitants, it has been able to keep its charm. Old buildings—including a magnificent Renaissance castle—have been preserved and new ones have been adapted to fit into the original environment. Kalmar is green and bike-friendly; in addition to attractive natural and outdoor activities available the surrounding areas also have a long tradition of craftsmanship in textiles, ceramics, glass, and furniture.

The summer Kalmar program offers one six-week session, with courses in sustainability, business, entrepreneurship, and Swedish language or culture at either the undergraduate or graduate levels. Many courses have cross-disciplinary appeal, especially to students interested in creativity, innovation, sport, design, energy technology, building technology, civil engineering, entrepreneurship, environmental studies, cultural sociology, and more.

Småland is an area of southern Sweden in which the university is located; Kalmar is located on Sweden’s Baltic Coast, opposite the island of Öland. The university buildings and student accommodation in Kalmar are spread throughout the town and are well integrated with the historical surroundings. Kalmar’s location on the Baltic coast also means all the diverse outdoors and recreational opportunities that Scandinavia has to offer in the summer is right at your fingertips.

Sweden—Kalmar

Capital: Stockholm
Language: Swedish and English
Currency: Swedish krona (SEK)

KALMAR
Population: 63,000
Distance from Oslo: 370 miles
Distance from Växjö: 75 miles

RESOURCES
- The Rough Guide to Sweden (James D. Proctor)
- Culture Shock! Sweden (Charlotte Rosen Svensson)
- Lonely Planet Sweden (Graeme Cornwallis)
- www.roughguides.com/destinations/europe/sweden/
- www.visitsweden.com/
- http://lnu.se/?l=en
- www.kalmar.se

ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT

The Kalmar program is administered in the US by the USAC Central Office and in Sweden by the International Office, which is responsible for the overall operations of the program abroad. The International Office will arrange your housing, assist you with registration, provide the mandatory on-site orientation, and oversee your general well-being while on the program.
LINNAEUS UNIVERSITY

Linnaeus University, the second largest university in southern Sweden, has an enrollment of approximately 35,000 Swedish and international students from over 60 countries studying at its two campuses: Växjö and Kalmar. It is known for its strong international profile. The university is extensively involved in international exchange programs involving undergraduate and research students and teaching staff, with more than 780 partner universities in over 60 countries.

The summer program is located on the Kalmar campus. The Kalmar campus facilities are integrated into the town, rather than being on a centralized campus, but everything is within biking distance. The courses offered over the summer term are conducted in English and open to USAC students. The university offers a wide variety of services for students that includes: 24/7 access to computer labs, a student welfare office, student counsellors, an on-campus chapel, and a library.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

- Residence Halls—located throughout the city, accommodations are close to the city center with all its range of shops, restaurants, and cafes.
- Housing fees (single occupancy) are included in the summer program fees.

FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES

Linnaeus University offers several field trips, which are organized by the university. The Kalmar city tour is included in the program fees, but others offered are available for an additional fee. Field trips destinations vary; examples of what may be available include: Öland island, Småland (the birthplace of Carl Linnaeus and the location of IKEA’s headquarters), Pukeberg Glass Studio, and a tour to Stockholm.

There will also be opportunities for USAC students to attend several interdisciplinary presentations on the university campus. For example, past presentations included:

- A Sustainable Future—Björn Stigsson, former president of WBCSD (World Business Council for Sustainable Development)
- The IKEA Way—several IKEA managers from the head office
- Political Outlook—Lars Danielsson, Sweden’s ambassador in South Korea

“I was always intrigued by Scandinavian culture and I think studying in Sweden gave me a better understanding of that.”

—Timothy C.
The College of William and Mary
ACADEMICS
Studying abroad can be a more meaningful and invigorating learning experience than at home—both inside and outside of the classroom. You may be more curious and alert than you usually are so use this heightened energy to enhance your studies as well as your cultural and geographical explorations. You may also encounter different teaching styles and course processes; be prepared to adapt and to learn.

COURSES AVAILABLE AT LINNAEUS UNIVERSITY
Taught in English
Courses are subject to availability and approval of prerequisites which are determined by Linnaeus University. When you are ready for more details, please visit the USAC website.
You will be able to take one course for 7.5 Swedish/ECTS credits (approximately 3.75 US credits). This is equal to one course; 2 ECTS credits are equal to 1 US semester credit.

Biology, Environmental Science, and Care and Protection
• Discovery of a Sustainable Baltic Sea

Building Technology, Civil Engineering, Environmental Techniques, and Energy Technology
• Sustainable Innovation in the Building Sector

Business Administration
• Creativity, Entrepreneurship, and Innovation in a Swedish context
• Development of Products, Services, and Experiences
• International Business Simulation (graduate-level course)

Crafts and Design
• Glass Design

Cultural Studies, Humanities, Social, and Behavioral Science
• Nordica Workshops in Cultural Sociology (graduate-level course)

Health, Medical Care, Nursing and Psychology
• Writing a scientific essay – genre and methods, a preparation for higher education

Law, Legal Studies, Political Science, and Social Sciences
• Human Rights in Historical and Philosophical Perspective

Sport Science
• Outdoor Leisure and Sport in the Swedish landscape

Swedish
• Beginner's Swedish, Part 1

See the USAC website for links to the most up-to-date details from Linnaeus University.
PROGRAM FEES
See the Money Matters section of the USAC website for more financial information, including help with financing and scholarship resources.

Summer Session—$3,280

PROGRAM FEE INCLUDES:
• tuition and fees
• housing fees
• personalized pre-departure advising
• parental support and advisement
• scholarship advising and assistance
• transcript assistance
• student health insurance
• Linnaeus University mandatory orientation in Kalmar
• Kalmar city tour

ESTIMATED EXPENSES NOT INCLUDED IN FEES:
Expenses incurred on-site are listed in local currency as exchange rates fluctuate daily. Many expenses will vary, depending on your lifestyle and budget.

Housing and Meals
• meals—2,000-3,000 SEK

Transportation
• airfare—$1,000-1,800
• local transportation—300-400 SEK
• transportation to/from program site—20-40 SEK

Other Expenses
• personal expenses—700-900 SEK
• textbooks and class supplies—750 SEK

PROGRAM DEADLINES
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“I’ve really developed as a person. I’ve learned about the world through means outside the classroom.”
Thailand
Chiang Mai

Southeast Asian Economics, Politics, and Culture Studies
Summer 2016

Host University: Chiang Mai University
USAC Specialty Program: US credit

Length of program:
Session I: 4 weeks | Session II: 5 weeks
Sessions I & II: 9 weeks

Credits per session:
Session I: Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 5
Session II: Minimum: 3 | Maximum: 6

Maximum program enrollment: 50

Language of instruction: English | Thai
Minimum GPA: 2.5

Program Highlights:
• Experience the charm of an ancient culture while you live and study in Thailand’s second largest city—a center of Thai trade, tourism, and academic activity
• Study Southeast Asian Economics, Politics, and Culture Studies in one or both sessions
• Enjoy a wide range of field trips, including a field study with the Hill Tribe people, as well as elephant riding, bamboo rafting, and visits to lovely nearby mountain regions with peaceful rainforests, national parks, and nature preserves
• Explore “the land of smiles” in a country that is 95% Buddhist
• Spice up your life with the tastes, aromas, color, and lush beauty of Chiang Mai and Thai culture

Find more information:
usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs/thailand/chiang-mai
WHY STUDY IN CHIANG MAI AND THAILAND?

Study in Chiang Mai to live and learn in a colorful, vibrant city in one of the most scenic areas of an already very beautiful country, beloved by visitors and locals alike. Study the economics, philosophy, politics, religion, culture, and language of Thailand and other Southeast Asian countries in a city that is manageable, walkable, and unforgettable. The saying that Thailand is the "land of smiles" is still true, especially in the rural areas where traditional agrarian lifestyles survive. The friendliness and hospitality of Thai people, 95% of whom are Buddhist, will enrich your experience living there.

The summer Chiang Mai program offers one 4-week Session I and one 5-week Session II that can be taken individually or together to form a 9-week session, with a curriculum that integrates multiple disciplines in order to respond to the ever-changing issues and events surrounding the country and region. What you study extends outside the classroom in formal and informal cultural and group activities, including field trips to national parks, local villages, and optional field studies to the Hill Tribe communities.

Known as the "Rose of the North," Chiang Mai is located on the Ping River in Northern Thailand and its cultural, trading, and economic prominence dates back 700 years. Although industrialization and modernization have brought energy to the lifestyle of Chiang Mai, one can still find beautiful ancient temples and palaces among the skyscrapers. The famous "night market" is a sprawling attraction that offers authentic food stalls, trinkets, and local handicrafts from the surrounding villages. Its tiny passageways and colorful booths are great fun to explore and experience all that Chiang Mai has to offer.

Surrounded by high mountain ranges, the region is full of lush jungles, national parks, and over 700 Buddhist temples. Near the city there are national parks and nature preserves, including the highest mountain in Thailand, Doi Inthanon. Located just outside of town, Wat Doi Suthep Buddhist temple overlooks the city and Chiang Mai University from the top of Doi Pu Suthep. Local students traditionally hike to the top where there is an elaborate temple with a pure gold dome, a beautiful view of the city, traditional dance, musicians, vendors, and a marketplace.

Resident Director Chaidarun "Jum" Tippawan

ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT

The Chiang Mai program has a Resident Director who is responsible for the overall operations of the program: securing appropriate student housing, hiring outstanding faculty, organizing exciting field trips and overseeing your general well-being. Chaidarun "Jum" Tippawan speaks English.
and Thai fluently and received her Master’s degree from Uppsala University in Sweden. Malisa and Parinun, the Chiang Mai Program Assistants, both alumni from Chiang Mai University, organize USAC field trips and activities, oversee course enrollment, and assist students with any matters that arise. The USAC staff will meet the group flight at the airport and provide the mandatory on-site orientation as well as additional support and resources while you are on the program. Moreover all of the faculty are great resources for study to deepen your understanding of Thai culture.

CHIANG MAI UNIVERSITY
The USAC program is located at Chiang Mai University (CMU), a university recognized throughout Southeast Asia for its high academic standards. Founded under a Royal Charter in 1964 by His Majesty King Bhumibol Adulyadej, CMU was the first institution of higher education in Northern Thailand. With an enrollment of 40,000 students, CMU is comprised of four campuses. CMU hosts the USAC program on the Suan Sak campus, located close to the city center. Set against the dramatic backdrop of Doi Suthep Mountain, the campus occupies more than six-hundred acres with a reservoir and beautiful vegetation, including protected teak wood trees that may not be cut down, palm trees, and amazingly oversized foliage as big as the buildings themselves. Free electric campus shuttles are available for student use and the neighborhood hosts numerous coffee shops, cafes, stores, banks, and post offices conveniently near campus. Additionally, the campus cafeterias provide affordable meal options where students can often dine for less than one dollar per meal. USAC students receive student ID cards which provide them access to all campus facilities and the ability to participate in university clubs and activities.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS
• Apartments—shared student apartments are within walking distance to campus and also house local students. The facility has 24-hour security and many amenities including a swimming pool and fitness center.
• Many affordable and convenient stores, restaurants, and cafes are nearby.
• Housing rent is included in the summer program fees. There is an additional surcharge for single rooms. Students are responsible for paying utility charges.

FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES
There are many ways to get involved in the local community and campus, including visiting local Buddhist temples and having a “monk chat,” visiting nearby sites of ASEAN trade and economy, perusing local markets and shops, and having real conversations in Thai with locals. In the local community, USAC encourages students to voluntarily join social service activities such as helping children with disabilities, teaching English to young students in local schools and to monks, joining rural development projects, or volunteering in an orphanage. Thai buddies and conversation partners also help students move in, get acquainted with the city, practice their Thai, get involved in events with friends and family, as well as help students make sense of living in Chiang Mai.

FIELD TRIPS
Many of the courses have field trips built into the program’s intellectual and cultural experience. Excursion locations may include art, cultural, and historical museums, local temples and markets, elephant camps, as well as nearby nature reserves, caves, waterfalls, farms, and wildlife preserves.

The locations and dates of the included program field trips may change at the discretion of the Resident Director, subject to weather and availability. Potential locations for these day trips include the following examples.

BOTH SESSIONS
City and Temple Tour
Take this half-day guided trip to explore the heart of the “old city” and learn about the fascinating culture and history. We will visit the magnificent Wat Jedi luang, Wat Pan Tao, and Wat Phra Sing temples to further explore the local culture.

Sunday Street Market Walking Tour
Take advantage of this huge market which is only held on Sunday evenings. Together we will wind our way through the thousands of vendors exhibiting everything from cloth sandals, handmade books, and wooden jewelry, to exotic tasty treats like steamed dumplings, local noodle dishes, and fried beetles. Like at all the city markets, you will see a mixed crowd of locals and tourists, and a wide range of products and prices. Get ready to haggle with the vendors and to take home many special finds!
Doi Suthep Temple and Bhubing Palace
Known by the name of the hill it sits upon, this Buddhist temple overlooks the city and CMU (only 15 km from campus up a winding mountain road). We will take a bus to the top and then climb the 309 steps to the temple pagodas and viewing area. Here we will enjoy the sights including the brilliant dome, shrines, statues, bells, pagodas, as well as a marketplace, dancers, and musicians. This is a sacred place for Thai people and also a popular destination for visitors. The Bhubing Palace, built in 1961, is the royal winter residence in Chiang Mai where the Royal family stays during seasonal visits to the people in the northern part of Thailand. The palace is also the royal guesthouse for prominent state visitors from abroad. In the past Their Majesties welcomed or granted royal audience to State visitors only in the capital of Bangkok.

SESSION I
Baan Mae Kampong
Mae Kampong is a small community in Mae On district, Chiang Mai province, but offers numerous natural attractions such as forest tea orchards, many species of wild orchids, a seven-level waterfall and a stone cliff. Staying overnight in a home stay is a popular option to observe the simple way of life of the villagers. Mae Kampong is a typical northern Thai village where you can get a sense of unique Thai culture, listen to the villagers speaking the local dialect, and visit the Khantha Phreksa temple, the only temple in the community, which doubles as the village centre.

SESSION II
Chiang Dao
Chiang Dao means “City of Stars” and true to the name, limestone peaks reaching a height of 2,186 m (7,174 ft) make Chiang Dao an impressive area. The village of Chiang Dao is quiet and picturesque, set in the shadow of the mighty limestone mountain. Chiang Dao has a quaint northern Thailand feel and is a popular escape from the urban plains of Chiang Mai. The star attraction is Doi Chiang Dao, allegedly Thailand’s highest limestone mountain. It is a thickly forested peak with a revered cave shrine burrowed into the base. The hiking trails are popular with both bird-watchers and trekkers.

gushing, beautiful waterfalls; experience building your own bamboo rafts; time to relax and play with Hill Tribe children, and enjoying the cultural performances by the Hill Tribe villagers around the bonfire camp at night. Students often say the highlights of the trip are riding elephants and rafting on their handmade bamboo rafts.

Hill Tribe Field Study (both sessions)
The 1-credit optional field study includes a 2-day, 1-night field trip to Akha village in Chiang Rai province for a rural homestay and a half-day field trip to Mae Sa Mai Hmong village in Chiang Mai.

OPTIONAL TOURS AND FIELD STUDIES
USAC encourages each student to participate in these tours/field studies; however, they are optional for an additional fee. You will sign up for tours or register for field studies on your Course Tour and Registration Form.

Optional Trekking Tour (both sessions)
This optional two-night and three-day tour is a physically demanding trekking trip to hill tribe villages. It includes elephant riding, bamboo rafting, and a bonfire with the local community. This is an opportunity to explore the remote Hill Tribe villages on the way to Maetang District, one of the most famous areas for trekking in Chiang Mai. The itinerary includes a four-hour hike in a forest; a lecture about wild herbs, edible wild fruits and vegetables in the forest; a swim in the
ACADEMICS

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COURSES

Taught in English

You will enroll in at least three and up to five credits in Session I and in at least three and up to six credits in Session II, plus one additional credit if enrolled in the 1-credit field study. At least one 3-credit course is required in all summer sessions. This list of courses is intended for informational purposes and does not guarantee availability or descriptions. Courses are subject to minor changes resulting from on-going curricular review, faculty assignments, and program revisions. Course availability is conditional on student interest and enrollment. Please visit the USAC website for complete course descriptions.

Session I

- **ASEAN Trade and Economics** (ECON, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Buddhism in Thailand** (PHIL, 300-level, 3 credits)
- **Global Inequality** (SOC, 300-level, 3 credits)
- **Hill Tribe Field Study** (ANTH, 400-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee for field trips. This course may be taken in addition to the session's 5-credit maximum.
- **Introduction to Thai Language I** (WLL, 100-level, 1 credit)
- **Thai Cuisine** (NUTR, 400-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee for ingredients and supplies.
- **Thai Society and Culture** (ANTH/SOC, 100-level, 3 credits)

Session II

- **Buddhism in Thailand** (PHIL, 300-level, 3 credits)
- **Environmental Ethics** (PHIL/ENV, 200-level, 3 credits)
- **Global Health Issues** (CHS/WS, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Government and Politics in Asia** (PSC, 400-level, 3 credits)
- **Hill Tribe Field Study** (ANTH, 400-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee for field trips.
- **Introduction to Thai Language I** (WLL, 100-level, 1 credit)
- **Introduction to Thai Language II** (WLL, 200-level, 1 credit)
- **Thai Cuisine** (NUTR, 400-level, 1 credit) This course has an additional fee for ingredients and supplies.
- **Thai Society and Culture** (ANTH/SOC, 100-level, 3 credits)
- **World Economic Issues** (ECON, 400-level, 3 credits)

FIELD STUDIES

USAC helps you explore the cultural, historical and natural features of the region with carefully planned excursions. These experiences combined with academic components (readings, research, written assignments, reports, etc.) deepen your understanding of what you are exploring. A field study course counts as part of your credit load. The **Hill Tribe Field Study** is an example of this type of course.

US PROFESSORS

Local faculty teach most USAC courses; however, the following US professors are also teaching as Visiting Professors.

Session I:

Dr. Brian Wolf | University of Idaho | Course offered: **Global Inequality**

Dr. Wolf (PhD, University of Oregon) has published a book and several articles related to the issues of power, conflict, and environmental issues on a global scale. He previously taught for USAC in Bangalore, India, and developed study abroad programs to London to examine various aspects of the British criminal justice system; his prior international research includes issues related to political violence in Guatemala and the Israel-Palestine conflict as part of a Fulbright-Hays study group.

Session II:

Dr. Sarah Roberts-Cady | Fort Lewis College | Course offered: **Environmental Ethics**

Dr. Roberts-Cady teaches courses in ethics, political philosophy, feminist philosophy, and history of philosophy at Fort Lewis College. She has published articles on ethics, social justice, and public policy.

"I can't believe all the things I have seen and done. This has been such a life-changing experience for me!"
PROGRAM FEES AND DEADLINES

See the Money Matters section of the USAC website for more financial information, including help with financing and scholarship resources.

Summer Session I—$2,480
Summer Session II—$2,980
Summer Sessions I & II (with $200 multisession discount)—$5,360

PROGRAM FEE INCLUDES:

- tuition and fees
- USAC prearranged housing placement service
- housing fees (double occupancy)
- standard usage utility charges
- personalized pre-departure advising
- immigration visa guidance
- parental support and advisement
- scholarship advising and assistance
- transcript assistance
- student health insurance
- USAC mandatory orientation in Chiang Mai
- host university student ID card, with access to all campus facilities
- 24-hour local emergency staff support
- Thai buddies
- program-organized field trips
- welcome reception and farewell dinner
- local travel resources, tips, and suggestions
- volunteer opportunities

ESTIMATED EXPENSES NOT INCLUDED IN FEES:

Expenses incurred on-site are listed in local currency as exchange rates fluctuate daily. Many expenses will vary, depending on your lifestyle and budget.

Housing and Meals

- refundable housing deposit—$250
- utilities: Session I—1,000-4,000 THB | Session II—2,000-4,000 THB
- meals: Session I—7,500-8,000 THB | Session II—10,000-12,000 THB
- single room surcharge: Session I—$125 | Session II—$170

Optional Courses and Tours

- Hill Tribe Field Study (includes ground transportation, lodging, and admissions for 2-day tour)—$100
- Trekking Tour (includes transportation, lodging, and several excursions for 3-day tour)—$200
- Thai Cuisine course fee (for materials and ingredients)—$150

Transportation

- airfare—$1,400-2,500 (US optional group flight available)
- local transportation—1,000-2,500 THB/session
- transportation to/from program site—150-300 THB

Other Expenses

- personal expenses: Session I—8,000-10,000 THB | Session II—12,000-15,000 THB
- textbooks and class supplies—1,000-2,000 THB/session
- multiple entry student visa—$200
- school uniform (3 shirts and 2 bottoms)—1,000 THB

PROGRAM DEADLINES

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City and temple walking tour
Mae Kampong Waterfall
Enjoying traditional Northern Thai cuisine
The Netherlands

Maastricht

Business, European, and International Studies

Summer 2016

Host University:
Maastricht University—Center for European Studies

USAC Partnership Program:
Overseas credit

Length of program:
One 6-week session

Credits per session: 10-12 ECTS credits (approx. 5-6 US credits)

Maximum program enrollment: 15

Language of instruction: English

Minimum GPA: 3.0

Minimum class standing:
Junior (sophomores with excellent academic qualifications will be considered)

Program Highlights:
• Experience Europe both inside and outside the classroom, with the option to earn credit in either a traditional classroom setting and/or a study tour that combines lectures, assignments, and travel to key locations within Europe
• Choose from a variety of course topics that fit most majors, all with a distinctly European or international theme
• Live in a picture-perfect European town situated on the border of The Netherlands, Belgium, and Germany, with a medieval city centre and vibrant local culture
• Join in various field trips and extracurricular activities including a day trip to Amsterdam, and feel like a local by attending the many art and music festivals hosted by the city throughout the summer

Find more information:
usac.unr.edu/study-abroad-programs/netherlands/maastricht
CALENDAR | MAASTRICHT, THE NETHERLANDS

Occasionally dates need to be changed or field trips modified; the host university may update them at any time. USAC does its best to estimate these dates ahead of time and to keep the website as up-to-date as possible; refer to the USAC website for updates.

Summer Session 2016 (6-week session)
June 30  Departure from the US
July 1   Arrival in Maastricht
July 2   Practical city tour
July 4   Introduction day | Mandatory orientation
July 5   Field trip—Amsterdam
July 6   Courses begin (block one classroom instruction)
July 8   Central and Eastern Europe Study Tour departs
July 11  Western Europe Study Tour departs
July 21  Courses end (block one)
July 25  Courses begin (block two | all students)
August 11 Courses end (block two) | Closing ceremony
August 12 Move out of housing | Program end date
Open return Students establish their own date of return

WHY STUDY IN MAASTRICHT AND THE NETHERLANDS?

The summer Maastricht program is ideal for adventurous students interested in earning credit toward their degree while engaging in an authentic European study experience. The six-week program offers courses focused on European and international business, economics, politics, culture, public health and psychology, supplemented with hands-on experiences such as field trips, museum visits, and seminars on locations. Students have the option to enroll in courses taught in a traditional classroom setting, or to participate in one of two for-credit study tours followed by a traditional course. All instruction is provided in English.

Maastricht is one of the oldest cities in The Netherlands, boasting picturesque architecture, medieval town ramparts, cobblestone alleys and streets, seventeenth-century facades, and a Roman bridge. Maastricht has everything a student could wish for: a historic city centre; countless numbers of inviting sidewalk cafés, pubs, and restaurants; sports facilities; shops; and numerous film, music, and theatre venues. Or get outside the city and experience the countryside by taking long, leisurely walks or mountain biking in the low green hills surrounding Maastricht.

Located at an international crossroads, both geographically and historically, Maastricht hosted the 1992 signing of the “Treaty of Maastricht”, an agreement that formed the foundation of the European Union. Major cities, such as Brussels, Liège, Aachen, Cologne, and Düsseldorf are within an hour’s journey, and classroom instruction is held 4 days per week to facilitate travel to these and other, slightly more distant cities, such as Berlin, Paris, and London.

The Netherlands is one of the world’s most prosperous countries due to its advanced industries, agriculture, role in world trade, and its large reserves of natural gas. It is a very international country with many of the Dutch speaking at least two foreign languages including English. It has one of the youngest populations in the European Union, and there are 16 million bicycles in the country—roughly one for each person.

The Netherlands means “the low lands” because a quarter of its surface area is below sea level and would be underwater if not for its dikes and dams; one of the most well-known Dutch sayings is “God created the world, but the Dutch created The Netherlands.” The climate is very temperate given its proximity to the sea and the warm North Atlantic Gulf Stream; however, the weather can be very unpredictable with mild winters and cool summers.

THE NETHERLANDS
Capital: Amsterdam
Languages: Dutch and Frisian
Currency: euro (EUR)

MAASTRICHT
Population: 120,000
Distance from Amsterdam: 130 miles
Distance from Brussels: 77 miles

RESOURCES
• Culture Shock—Netherlands! (Hunt Janin and Ria van Eil)
• www.holland.com

ON-SITE STAFF AND SUPPORT

The Maastricht program is administered in the US by USAC and in The Netherlands by the Maastricht Center for European Studies (CES). USAC will assist you with all pre-departure logistics, while the CES staff is responsible for the overall operations of the program abroad, including providing the mandatory on-site orientation, organizing field trips, and overseeing your general well-being.

MAASTRICHT UNIVERSITY

Founded in 1976, Maastricht University (MU) was recently ranked the 6th best ‘young’ university in the world (2015 Times Higher Education Top 100 under 50). This marks the 3rd time MU has been ranked in the top 10 of all universities under 50 years old. It is also ranked the 17th most international university in the world, with 44% of its students and 30% of its teaching staff coming from outside The Netherlands, making it an ideal location to enroll in courses with a European or international focus.

Maastricht University has a decentralized, urban campus that is integrated into the city itself. Courses are held in a variety of historical buildings in the oldest part of the city. You will walk, bike, or take public transportation to travel between your housing and classes, allowing you to engage and familiarize yourself with your host city.

The Maastricht University Center for European Studies incorporates hands-on experiences into its course offerings, facilitating even more travel within and around the local area—be
preparing to discuss sustainable business challenges with local entrepreneurs, attend a lecture on Dutch artwork in a local museum, or visit the European Parliament in Brussels to discuss the global financial crisis.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS
- You will stay at the University’s International Student Guesthouse during your time in Maastricht. The Guesthouse is located within walking distance of downtown Maastricht, with easy access to restaurants, cafes, grocery stores, and the city’s nightlife.
- All USAC students will have private, furnished bedrooms, and will share bathroom, kitchen, and living areas.
- Students are responsible for arranging for their own meals during their time in Maastricht.
- Students participating on one of the study tours during the block one period will stay in hotels during their time away from Maastricht. The cost for shared hotel rooms is included in the program fee. Breakfast is also included during the study tours, with the cost of lunch and most dinners being the responsibility of the student.

FIELD TRIPS AND IMMERSION ACTIVITIES

CES INTRODUCTION AND ORIENTATION
All students must attend the 2-day mandatory introduction and orientation session provided by Maastricht University. The introduction program includes airport pick up from Brussels, Belgium (for every student arriving before 11 am on the official arrival day), shopping tour in the ‘Brusselse Poort’ mall to show you where to buy groceries, the nearest ATM, bus stop, and more, university orientation and meetings to acquaint you with all the academic and practical information to get integrated into Dutch student life, mobile phone rental, ICT support at the guesthouse to help you get online and connect to family and friends, and airport drop off to Brussels, Belgium (for every students departing on the last day of the program).

Events include an opening ceremony that marks an official welcome with all students and CES staff, a city tour of Maastricht and the surrounding area, and a day trip to Amsterdam. While there, in the capital of The Netherlands, you will visit the Anne Frank house, visit museums, take a boat tour through the Amsterdam canals, and experience the old world charm of the ‘true’ Amsterdam while being escorted by locals.

Most courses will also include field trips to relevant locations within and around Maastricht to complement your classroom instruction. More details will be available once you have selected your courses.

STUDY TOURS
The six-week session is split into two 3-week instructional blocks. During block one, you have the option to enroll in a Study Tour for credit or a traditional, classroom-based course. Additional fees apply; exact tour locations subject to change.

Western Europe Study Tour
Deepen your understanding of the European Union by visiting key locations in Brussels, Reims, Paris, Strasbourg and Luxembourg. Anticipated tour locations include:
- the Parlamentarium and European Commission in Brussels
- the Notre-Dame Cathedral in Reims, a UNESCO World Heritage site
- the world’s largest international market and the majestic Palace of Versailles in Paris
- the Plenary Chamber of the European Parliament and the Council of Europe in picturesque Strasbourg
- the Court of Auditors in Luxembourg

Central and Eastern Europe Study Tour
Focus on transition and democracy in Eastern Europe while visiting Austria, Germany, Poland, Slovakia, Hungary, and the Czech Republic. Anticipated tour locations include:
- a former Stasi Prison in Berlin, and the site of a Nazi rally ground in Nürnberg
- the Auschwitz concentration camp and Wieliczka Salt Mines in Poland
- the magical architecture of Budapest
- the United Nations offices in Vienna
- the beautiful Hradcany Castle district in Prague

“I had an unforgettable experience! Thank you for everything!”

Photo Credit: Maastricht University
ACADEMICS
Studying abroad can be a more meaningful and invigorating learning experience than at home—both inside and outside of the classroom. You may be more curious and alert than you usually are so use this heightened energy to enhance your studies as well as your cultural and geographical explorations. You may also encounter different teaching styles and course processes; be prepared to adapt and to learn.

AREAS OF STUDY AVAILABLE AT MAASTRICHT UNIVERSITY
Your Maastricht University coursework will focus on the economic, political and socio-cultural aspects of Europe or approach topics from a wider international perspective. The six-week session is split into two 3-week instructional blocks, and you will enroll in one course during each block.

During block one, you have the option to participate in a 4-ECTS Study Tour (2 US credits), or enroll in a 6-ECTS course (3 US credits) taught in a traditional classroom setting; during block two, you may only enroll in one 6-ECTS course (3 US credits) taught in a traditional classroom setting.

Exact course offerings for summer 2016 are not finalized, but past sessions have included the following.

Block One
- Eastern and Central Europe Study Tour
- Entrepreneurship: It’s All About Creating Value
- European Public Health in a Globalizing World
- Going Dutch: Literary Reflections of the Low Countries in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Century
- Intercultural Communication
- Medical Ethics: Moral Health Care Dilemmas and Choices From a European Perspective
- The European Union: Peace, Conflict, and Human Rights
- Western Europe Study Tour

Block Two
- Comparative Analysis of Global News Coverage
- Europe Since the Renaissance: The Making of a Continent and its Identity
- Financial Market Reform in the European Union
- Doing Business in the Emerging Markets of East and Central Europe
- Dutch Art History
- Economics of European Integration
- Law and Politics, Current Topics in the European Union
- Leadership and Management in a Global World
- Positive Psychology

See the USAC website for links to the most up-to-date details from Maastricht University.
PROGRAM FEES
See the Money Matters section of the USAC website for more financial information, including help with financing and scholarship resources.

Summer Session (two courses taught in classroom setting)—$4,380
Summer Session with Western Europe Study Tour—$5,510
Summer Session with Eastern and Central Europe Study Tour—$6,310

PROGRAM FEE INCLUDES:
• tuition and fees
• housing fees
• personalized pre-departure advising
• immigration visa guidance
• parental support and advisement
• airport pick up from Brussels, Belgium (if arriving before 11 am on the official arrival day)
• airport drop off to Brussels, Belgium (if departing on the last day of the program)
• scholarship advising and assistance
• transcript assistance
• student health insurance
• Maastricht University mandatory orientation in Maastricht, including city tour and day trip to Amsterdam

ESTIMATED EXPENSES NOT INCLUDED IN FEES:
Expenses incurred on-site are listed in local currency as exchange rates fluctuate daily. Many expenses will vary, depending on your lifestyle and budget.

Housing and Meals
• meals—300 EUR

Transportation
• airfare—$1,000-1,800
• local transportation—50-100 EUR
• transportation to/from program site—30 EUR

Other Expenses
• personal expenses—150 EUR
• textbooks and class supplies—40 EUR
• visa—varies, depending on country of residence

PROGRAM DEADLINES
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"I enjoyed learning about the culture and myself through my time here and figuring out things as I go."
Important Information
for all programs

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THE USAC DIFFERENCE
University Studies Abroad Consortium (USAC) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit consortium of 32 US universities that has been providing study abroad opportunities since 1982. The policy and management of the consortium is overseen by a Board of Directors (comprised of representatives from 11 of the USAC Consortium Universities) with the objective of providing quality study abroad programs at an affordable price and supporting the internationalization efforts of our university partners, both in the US and abroad. Through the joining of resources, USAC is able to provide quality academic, cultural, and social opportunities less expensively than any one university would be capable of accomplishing on its own.

AFFORDABILITY
We believe study abroad is an integral, necessary part of a twenty-first century education, not just a luxury, or fun “extra” available only to the privileged few. As such, one of our core commitments is to make study abroad feasible for as many students as possible. This principle guides where we choose to locate our programs, our pricing, the services we offer—we are always striving to find ways to maximize the quality and richness of our academic and cultural offerings by finding efficiencies of scale and choosing locations that enable us to provide authentic experiences at an affordable price.

QUALITY AND CREDIBILITY
USAC was founded in 1982 and is known for high quality, academically rigorous programs. Students have the opportunity to take courses from local faculty who are experts in their field, most of whom have been teaching on USAC programs for many years. On average, USAC Resident Directors have worked with USAC for more than 13 years which brings great stability to our programs. USAC also values the longevity of our university partnerships, not only with our host universities abroad but also with the universities in the US that entrust their students to us. Our emphasis on meaningful relationship-building underscores our reputation as a valued partner and we work to diligently serve the needs of our constituents.

NON-TRADITIONAL LOCATIONS
USAC strategically selects locations where students will have maximum opportunities to immerse themselves in the local culture. USAC believes that students are more likely to engage in the local culture, meet locals, and make language gains if they are not studying in cities inundated with other US students and/or tourists. Hence, you will find USAC program locations such as Pau, Viterbo, of San Sebastián rather than Paris, Florence, or Barcelona. However, USAC recognizes that students are often interested in these more well-known locations and does offer some programs in major cities and capitals. Optional tours also provide in-depth experience of various locations, both well-known and off-the-beaten-path.

AUTHENTICITY
USAC endeavors to provide students with meaningful opportunities to engage with the local community in authentic ways. Courses often extend beyond the typical classroom and utilize the city and surrounding region as the learning context. USAC programs integrate interesting field trips where students are able to see and experience places and things they would not otherwise be able to do on their own. Additionally, students have access to opportunities such as internships, volunteering and service learning placements, joining university clubs and organizations, or living with locals to further enhance their experience.
SPECIALTY PROGRAMS

Brazil: Florianópolis
Chile: Santiago
China: Chengdu
China: Shanghai
Costa Rica: Heredia
Costa Rica: Puntarenas
Costa Rica: San Ramón
Cuba: La Habana [summer/January]
Czech Republic: Prague
England: London [summer]
France: Pau
France: Lyon
Germany: Lüneburg
Ghana: Accra [summer]
India: Bangalore (Bengaluru)
Ireland: Cork [summer]
Ireland: Galway [summer]
Italy: Reggio Emilia
Italy: Torino
Italy: Viterbo
Spain: Alicante
Spain: Bilbao/Getxo
Spain: Madrid
Spain: San Sebastián
Thailand: Chiang Mai

PARTNERSHIP PROGRAMS

Australia: Gold Coast and Brisbane at Griffith University
Australia: Melbourne, Geelong, and Warrnambool at Deakin University
England: Brighton at University of Brighton
England: Bristol at University of Bristol
England: Reading at University of Reading [semester only]
England: London at London Metropolitan University [semester/year]
Ghana: Accra at University of Ghana [semester/year]
Ireland: Cork at University College Cork [semester/year]
Israel: Haifa at University of Haifa
Japan: Hiroshima at Hiroshima University
Japan: Nagasaki at Nagasaki University of Foreign Studies
Japan: Osaka/Kobe at Kwansei Gakuin University
Korea: Seoul at Yonsei University
New Zealand: Hawke's Bay with Massey University [summer]
New Zealand: Palmerston North, Auckland, and Wellington at Massey University
Norway: Oslo at University of Oslo
Scotland: St Andrews at University of St Andrews
Scotland: Stirling at University of Stirling
South Africa: Stellenbosch at Stellenbosch University
Sweden: Växjö/Kalmar at Linnaeus University
The Netherlands: Maastricht at Maastricht University [summer]
The Netherlands: The Hague at The Hague University of Applied Sciences
Turkey: Istanbul at Bahçeşehir University

USAC PROGRAM MODELS

There are two basic program models: USAC Specialty and USAC Partnership programs.

SPECIALTY PROGRAMS

USAC offers 26 Specialty program locations in 16 countries. A USAC Specialty program is a kind of extension campus of USAC’s consortium universities. The USAC Central Office and employees around the world design and operate the Specialty programs. Students earn US credits and attend classes for the most part with other USAC students from many US universities, as well as students from our partner and host universities abroad.

Each program site has a permanent, full-time Resident Director and staff, and the USAC office becomes your home base while you are abroad. In addition to organizing the academic program, staff arrange housing, plan USAC-sponsored field trips/tours, seek out internship and volunteer opportunities, recommend other activities and are available to students for travel suggestions, advising, and other needs.

Specialty program courses meet or exceed US accreditation standards, are approved by USAC Universities, and are taught by local university professors and visiting professors from US colleges and universities. Courses are designed to not only satisfy US degree requirements but also to take advantage of each location's unique characteristics.

In most cases, language study is offered at a number of levels along with courses from various disciplines. Many programs offer a concentration of courses in one discipline. There are course options either in English or, in most locations, in the local language.

Specialty programs are located on the campus of a foreign university. Many of the resources at that university are available to you and provide extraordinary integration opportunities: cafeterias, libraries, internet labs, recreational facilities, activities, clubs, etc. Approximately 84% of USAC students attend a specialty program.

PARTNERSHIP PROGRAMS

USAC offers 22 Partnership program locations in 16 countries. The USAC Partnership model is a collaborative effort between USAC and the partner university abroad in which USAC functions as the intermediary between you and the overseas university helping you to become an international student enrolled at the partner institution.

Overseas credit is earned on a Partnership program and in many cases, most of that university’s courses are available to USAC students. Many of our Partnership programs are located in English-speaking countries and all of them provide instruction in English.

Both USAC and the partner university assist you with advice, orientation and other support, but as an enrolled student of that partner university, you are expected to assume considerable responsibility and initiative for your academic and social life. Before departure, USAC supports you with suggestions, housing contacts, immigration and visa instructions, travel tips, assistance with the university application and course selection, and specific arrival information.

Once you are on location, the on-campus International Programs Office of that foreign university will provide more initial assistance with orientation, student activities, and help with course registration. At the end of your program abroad, USAC will deliver your host university transcript to your home university along with recommendations for converting the foreign credits and grades to US equivalencies.

APPLYING TO USAC

ELIGIBILITY

Students from any US college or university may apply. For most USAC programs, any student who meets the following requirements may apply:
- has an overall college or university GPA of 2.5 or better on a 4.0 system;
- is in good academic and judicial standing at his/her current institution;
- is at least 18 years old at time of application;
- has completed at least one full quarter or semester of college or university coursework.

Several programs may have higher GPA, class standing, and/or other eligibility requirements; please see each program section for detailed information. Students who do not meet the stated academic eligibility requirements may apply, but will be asked to submit additional materials in order to be considered.

DEADLINES

USAC organizes quality study abroad programs at affordable prices. As a result, many of our programs are extremely popular and may fill up early. All programs have early and regular admission periods. Applying during the early admission period not only ensures the greatest...
chance of securing a place in the program of your choice, but also gives you more time for preparation and planning. A $100 nonrefundable application fee is due with your application. Your position on the program is secured upon receipt of the $500 position hold payment and relevant approval paperwork. The $500 position hold payment is refundable during the early admission period. Both the application fee and position hold payment apply to your program fee; they are not additional charges (additional information can be found on page 4).

Available openings are filled continually as applications are completed and approved. When you first apply you will receive instructions on completing the approval paperwork and paying your position hold payment to secure your space on the program.

The USAC application is available online or in the back of this catalog. Program application and payment deadlines vary; please see each program section for specific dates. Late applications may be accepted if space is available. If it is close to or past the stated application deadline, contact the USAC Enrollment Department to see if applications are still being accepted.

STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES
Facilities abroad often are not as accessible to individuals with disabilities as facilities within the United States. We advise individuals to conduct careful research into the conditions of the area where they wish to study and to make time for plenty of advance planning. Students requesting accommodations must do so at least 60 days prior to the start of their program.

To inquire about special accommodations, contact the USAC Enrollment Department at enrollment@usac.unr.edu.

USAC RESOURCES
As a USAC student, you will have support and information resources accessible to you every step of the way—from the USAC Team, including peer and program advisors, enrollment services, finance/accounting staff, university relations, and on-site personnel. In addition, you have tools and information as you prepare for, participate in, and return from your program via the USAC website, on your USAC Student Gateway account, in your USAC Know Before You Go: Student Handbook, and in the materials you receive during your on-site orientation. A successful experience before, during, and after your time abroad will involve all these people and resources; however, this opportunity will ultimately be what you make of it. In this section, you will find a preliminary overview of USAC support services. Refer to the USAC website, your Student Gateway account, and your USAC Program Advisor for more details.

BEFORE YOU GO
Prior to departure, each student who has been accepted into a program has a dedicated support team, drawing from the expertise of our professionals in each USAC department. Pre-departure resources include:

• USAC Gateway Account (online student portal)
• Personalized program advising from program-specific advisors
• Student handbook
• Program-specific documents and information
• Course registration information and assistance
• Housing information and recommendations
• Passport and visa Information
• Free group visa processing (select programs and locations)
• Scholarship advising and assistance
• Information on vaccinations and health abroad
• Optional group flights
• Parental guidance and support
• Customized financial options

ON-SITE SUPPORT
On site you have access to a USAC Resident Director and/or host university International Program Office staff to support you during your time abroad. The level of support may vary by program location and whether you are participating on a Specialty or Partnership program but includes items such as:

• On-site orientation
• Comprehensive health insurance
• Guidance and assistance from local staff
• Housing information and assistance
• 24-hour emergency support
• Airport pickup (for those on the group flights)
• Field trips and excursions
• Internship placements
• Volunteer or service learning opportunities
• Language partners
• Host university resources and organizations

AFTER YOU RETURN
USAC support continues upon completion of your program with resources such as:

• Advice on adjusting to life back home and how to make the most of your study abroad experience
• Resume workshops
• Alumni networking opportunities such as a Linkedin group
• USAC Ambassador opportunities at select universities
• Summer internship program at the USAC Central Office
• Returning student discounts for your future USAC programs

“I greatly appreciate USAC’s care and assistance. It is making me feel more and more comfortable and excited about this upcoming experience.”

—Robert Nichols | Xavier University

STUDENT BEHAVIORAL AND ACADEMIC CONDUCT
Misconduct abroad refers to actions that, in the judgment of USAC, jeopardize a student’s own welfare or that of fellow students, staff and/or the program. Such actions include, but are not limited to: the use of physical and/or verbal violence, possession of weapons, violating the laws of the country or the host university, openly abusing the customs and mores of the community, drug use or alcohol abuse, unauthorized absences from program classes and activities, actions and behaviors that interrupt, delay, or prevent activities, or interfere with others’ ability to fully participate in any part of the program.

Academically, USAC expects students to maintain full-time status, to prepare for and attend all classes, to complete required assignments, to follow appropriate classroom protocols, and to maintain standards of academic honesty.

Inappropriate conduct abroad, either behavioral or academic, can result in your dismissal from a USAC program. Termination of your participation in the program, voluntary or not, shall not diminish your program-related financial obligations.

LEARN MORE
This is just some of the help and resources you will receive from USAC. Visit the USAC website for more information resources—for students, parents, advisors, and alumni. As you prepare to go, you’ll receive more detailed information via your USAC Student Gateway account and the USAC Know Before You Go: Student Handbook. Contact your USAC Program Advisor with any questions; many are alumni themselves.

“This has been such a life-changing experience for me! I want to once again thank you for all your help and hard work.”
All USAC courses provide transferable credits, but you are responsible for meeting with your academic advisor and study abroad office about the transfer of credit and to determine how the credits will apply to your degree. Some home universities will require prior approval of coursework. Whenever possible, USAC will provide course descriptions or syllabi for your university or advisor.

We recommend that students retain syllabi and course materials in case they are needed to support requests for course substitutions, etc. It is also wise to bring your advisor’s email address so you can consult from overseas. Please take note of the language of instruction and course prerequisites before registering.

Check your plans with your home university academic advisor and document any course approvals. It is helpful to have alternative courses approved by your academic advisor in case your registration changes.

Students using financial aid or scholarships should work very closely with their financial aid advisors regarding required minimum credits while studying abroad. Your home university may require more than 12 credits, especially if you are receiving financial aid.

**SPECIALTY PROGRAMS**

Courses and academic requirements at Specialty programs are the responsibility of USAC. Each USAC course meets or exceeds accrediting agencies’ standards of 15, 50-minute contact hours per credit, or the equivalent. Non-lecture courses such as internships, service learning, and some art courses have additional time requirements. USAC reserves the right to cancel any course or program if circumstances beyond its control or low enrollment warrants doing so.

**Specialty Program Registration**

USAC has a 6-month course registration period for each program before departure, with the option to adjust courses upon arrival. Students attending Specialty programs are registered through their home universities or one of the USAC Affiliate Universities, using course titles and numbers appropriate to each of those US institutions. Course names and numbers can vary among them; however, the final articulation of your credits is determined by your home university. We have employed generic course titles and numbers in this publication. Detailed course descriptions may be found in each program’s section of the USAC website.

Any student who would like to take graduate courses should inquire with the USAC Central Office.

**Attendance Policy**

Coursework abroad is often intensive and fast moving; absences and/or tardiness will affect the quality of your work as well as disrupt instructional continuity. Therefore, unlike most US colleges and universities, USAC Specialty Programs maintain a strict attendance policy. Attendance is mandatory for all courses in which you are enrolled. Examinations must be taken as scheduled.

**Specialty Program Transcripts**

Upon completion of your program, grades will be sent to your home university or to your USAC Affiliate University. If you are enrolled via a USAC university, you may then request that university to forward your transcript to your home school.

**PARTNERSHIP PROGRAMS**

Courses and academic requirements at Partnership programs are the responsibility of the foreign host university. USAC students at these programs are subject to that institution’s requirements, academic policies, and procedures.

However, USAC does require that students maintain full-time registration. In most cases, Partnership universities define full time status the same way that USAC does (that is, as equivalent to 12 US credits per semester).

**Partnership Program Registration**

Registration procedures vary, depending on the program; in many cases advance registration is not possible and course enrollment is not finalized until you arrive on site. Consult the registration information in your Student Gateway account.

**Partnership Program Transcripts**

Upon completion of a Partnership Program, your foreign transcript will be sent to USAC and you may then request that USAC forward it to your home school. Some USAC Affiliate Universities arrange this in advance for their students.

When USAC delivers your transcript to your home university recommendations for converting the foreign credits and grades to US equivalencies will be included.

**USAC LANGUAGE TRACKS**

Language courses are offered in an intensive format on many Specialty programs. Options vary by USAC program location, but students typically enroll in two, three, or four language courses during each semester, depending on their level and program location. Intensive language study allows students to complete up to two years of language study in one semester. These courses are taught sequentially and are referred to as “tracks.” During the summer or January programs, one language course can be completed in each 3-5 week session. More information on language tracks at each program is detailed in each program’s section on the USAC website and in the USAC catalogs.

**Spanish Language Coordinator**

Given the number and variety of Spanish courses offered, USAC employs a Spanish Language Coordinator who oversees the design and implementation of the Spanish language curriculum at all USAC programs sites. Dr. Asunción Martínez Arbelaiz (PhD, Linguistics, Cornell University) has been the USAC Spanish Language Coordinator since 2001. Dr. Martínez actively contributes to the field of language acquisition and language pedagogy through publications and participation in professional conferences. Her primary role is to maintain the quality and consistency of the Spanish language curriculum between program sites, and ensure that it complies with US standards. Dr. Martínez also conducts trainings with USAC language faculty on best practices in teaching foreign languages.

**Photo Credit:**

Martínez at a recent USAC faculty workshop on teaching practices and effective uses of technology.
Money Matters
for all programs

INTRODUCTION
As a non-profit, university-based organization, USAC understands the financial pressures students (and their families) face to finance their education; we are committed to maintaining modest fees for our programs in order to provide an affordable study abroad opportunity with USAC.

You’ll see evidence of this philosophy in a variety of ways:
- We give students flexibility to be as frugal as necessary. Program elements that are optional are separated so that students can choose what they want to include in their experience, allowing them to control their overall expenses. Separating optional expenses also makes it possible for us to eliminate overhead. Keeping items paid onsite separate also mitigates the need for adding budgetary cushions to accommodate fluctuating exchange rates.
- We avoid gimmicks but instead prioritize providing true savings to all students and structure our fees so that all participants benefit from those efficiencies.

PROGRAM FEES AND EXPENSES
USAC works hard to keep fees modest and affordable. Since programs are organized months in advance, minor adjustments to specific dates and courses are sometimes necessary. USAC has rarely changed the published fee of a program, but reserves the right to do so. Estimated expenses not included in program fees may vary depending on exchange rates. Please check your Student Gateway account, the USAC website, the online interactive budget sheet, and the Program Changes document frequently for any changes to fees or estimated expenses.

FINANCIAL PLANNING AND RESOURCES
By planning ahead, studying abroad can be affordable. Keep your finances in mind from the beginning as you choose your USAC program. We have a broad range of options, sometimes with several location choices in a single country. Be willing to consider various locations in order to find one that is financially within reach. Begin to plan your on-site budget and finances as early as possible. You want to be sure to have enough financial resources to take full advantage of living in a foreign country and the numerous travel possibilities that will be available to you. Your travel plans and lifestyle will largely influence the amount of money you will want to have accessible.

Money management while abroad is generally more challenging for a number of reasons. The two most common reasons are that there are more opportunities to spend and you are not yet accustomed to the local currency. Familiarize yourself with the exchange rate to better gauge the value of items. Prior to your departure, utilize the interactive budget sheet on the USAC website to plan carefully. It is a good idea to budget more than you think is necessary in case an emergency arises.

Exchange Rates and Currency Converters
www.xe.com
www.oanda.com
FINANCING YOUR STUDY ABROAD AND USAC SCHOLARSHIPS

We believe the value of study abroad is worth your investment of time, energy, and money. Therefore, we work to make these educational opportunities as accessible as possible—including providing scholarships and access to information about other means of financing.

As you select a program and then budget for and collect resources in order to afford it, keep in mind the wide variety of strategies you can employ (including working, saving, loans, and using existing financial aid resources). In the Money Matters section of the USAC website, you will find extensive information and resources to help you as you plan financially to study abroad including:

- Interactive budget sheets for each program
- Advice on how to use your existing financial aid
- How to find and apply for federal financial aid
- How to find and apply for scholarships specifically for study abroad, with links to outside sources of funding for study abroad, including study abroad scholarship search engines
- A full, up-to-date list of USAC scholarships and discounts
- How to learn more about the USAC payment plan

Financial Aid

USAC has assisted thousands of students in using financial aid and scholarships as part of their plan to pay for their studies abroad; we also work closely with your home university’s study abroad, international programs, and financial aid offices. USAC students are eligible for many financial aid opportunities including scholarships, loans, grants, and fellowships. They may be local, smaller organizations that have funding available; look into local service clubs and organizations to see what scholarship opportunities they have. In the majority of cases, institutional, private, state, and federal financial aid are also available to you. Federal law allows you to receive aid from your home universities while attending study abroad programs sponsored by your home university or other institutions.

You must apply for financial aid to receive it, and the process is almost always time-sensitive. It is your responsibility to follow all instructions from your financial aid advisor at your school and complete all paperwork well before your departure. It is important during this process that you take the initiative to be sure that you are aware of eligibility requirements and to communicate with both your university’s study abroad/international programs and financial aid office.

USAC Scholarships and Discounts

In addition to the already modest, competitive fees that USAC—as a non-profit consortium of universities—is able to make possible for you, USAC is proud to have many scholarships and discounts available to help students with their study abroad expenses. Scholarships are available to students from USAC Affiliate universities as well as non-consortium universities. Together with outside organizations USAC students received more than $865,000 last year alone. Additionally, there are specialized scholarships for specific program sites and regions, internships and service projects, and work-study. For a complete, up-to-date list of USAC scholarships and discounts, visit the USAC website or email the USAC Scholarship Coordinator at scholarships@usac.unr.edu.

Financial Aid Resources

usac.unr.edu/money-matters
www.fafsa.ed.gov
www.fastweb.com
www.studyabroadfunding.org

BILLING AND PAYMENT SCHEDULE

Please check your USAC Student Gateway account frequently for updated transactions posted to your account, such as tuition, housing, tours, additional course charges, etc. Online payment is also available through your Student Gateway account.

Invoices will not be mailed to you and are only available on your Student Gateway account. The program payment schedule must be followed in order for USAC to finalize program arrangements, such as housing. Refer to your USAC Program Fees and Options form (also available on Student Gateway) for exact payment deadlines.

If your home university pays all or part of the USAC fees on your behalf, then those fees will not be reflected on your Student Gateway account statement. Contact the USAC Finance Department for questions and details.

CHANGES, CANCELLATIONS, AND WITHDRAWALS

If you wish to change your program, USAC must be notified in writing immediately. If you change to a later program/term and then decide to cancel, the cancellation deadlines from your original program will apply. If you change to an earlier program/term, the new program’s deadlines will apply.

If you wish to cancel, USAC must be notified in writing immediately. We highly recommend you keep the confirmation email you will receive from USAC. If you cancel anytime during the Early Admissions Period, the $500 position hold payment will be refunded. If you cancel after the Early Admissions Period, during the Regular or Late Admissions Periods, the position hold payment will not be refunded. After the balance due deadline, you may also be billed for any unrecoverable costs paid on your behalf such as for housing, optional tours, or optional courses.

Additionally, if you cancel or withdraw after the cancellation deadline full fees will be charged; no refunds will be given and any outstanding balance must be paid. Refer to the detailed payment and deadline chart in each program section for specific payment and cancellation deadlines.

If you cancel or withdraw from your USAC program and are receiving financial aid/scholarships, you may be required to repay any funds awarded/dispensed. You are also still responsible for paying any outstanding balance you may have.

LEARN MORE AND PLAN MORE ABOUT EXPENSES AND MONEY WHILE STUDYING ABROAD

Are you or your family wondering how to use debit or credit cards abroad, how to send money to you while abroad, or other financial issues related to your upcoming study abroad experience? You have resources right at your fingertips: further detailed financial information about using money abroad, educational deductions from the IRS, and frequently asked questions regarding expenses, financial aid, and finances abroad are all available at the USAC website and in your pre-departure materials on Student Gateway. Please refer to those materials for the most up-to-date information. Your USAC Program Advisor and the USAC Finance Department are also available to provide assistance and answer questions about fees, budgeting, and preparing financially for your time abroad.
USAC University Contact Information

USAC is a consortium of 32 US Universities. Students from any university—worldwide—are welcome to apply and participate on a USAC program; you do not have to be from an Affiliate University to participate. The Affiliate Universities provide oversight, support, and strategic planning to USAC and its programs.

The USAC Central Office is located on the campus of the University of Nevada.

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http://www.pacific.edu/Academics/Student-Academic-Support-Services/International-Programs-and-Services.html

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Gallagher Center, 230 (2nd fl.)
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studyabroad@xavier.edu
http://www.xavier.edu/study-abroad/
Complete your application and submit it to the addresses indicated below. Or you may scan and email it as a PDF file to: enrollment@usac.unr.edu.

- If you are currently a student at a USAC Affiliate University, please return your application to the USAC representative at your school.
- If you are not currently enrolled at a USAC Affiliate University, return this application to:
  University Studies Abroad Consortium
  University of Nevada MS 0323
  Reno NV 89557-0323

Once received and processed, you will receive within 1-2 business days an email with further instructions on how to complete the USAC application process. This will include instructions on how to log in to your personal online USAC Study Gateway account.

Please clearly indicate the program location and term for which you are applying

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**Personal Information**

Full name as it appears on your passport (First, Middle, Last Name):

Preferred Name:  

Gender: [ ] Male [ ] Female [ ] Other:

*Passport Number:  

Date of Birth (MM/DD/YYYY):  

*Passport Expiration Date:  

Country of Citizenship:  

* if you do not have a passport, you must apply for one immediately; you may submit your passport information to USAC once it is issued

Ethnicity:  

[ ] African-American/Black/Afro-Carribean  [ ] American Indian/Alaskan Native  [ ] Asian/Pacific Islander/Hawaiian  

[ ] Hispanic/Latin American  [ ] White/Caucasian (Non-Hispanic)  [ ] Multiracial [ ] Other:

**Contact Information**

**Your Permanent Home Address:**

Street and Apt Number:  

City:  

State/Province:  

Zip/Postal Code:  

Country:  

Phone:  

Cell Phone:

**Your Mailing Address While at School:**

Street and Apt Number:  

City:  

State/Province:  

Zip/Postal Code:  

Country:  

Phone:  

Until When?

**Permanent Email [Print Clearly]:**

Please make each letter and number clearly legible. USAC will communicate with you primarily via email and you will use this address to access your on-line account. We recommend you use the email address you check most frequently.
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Language Proficiency: the number of college semesters/quarters of foreign language study you will have completed by the time you start USAC program: 

[ ] n/a [ ] 0 [ ] 1 [ ] 2 [ ] 3 [ ] 4 [ ] 5 [ ] 6 [ ] 7 [ ]

Have/are you working with a study abroad advisor at your home university? [ ] Yes [ ] No 

# Previous USAC Participation

Have you previously applied to or participated on a USAC program? [ ] Yes [ ] No 

If yes, program location(s) and date(s): 

# Other Information

What is your T-shirt size? [note they tend to run small] 

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How did you hear about USAC? (select one)

On-Campus: 

[ ] Fair or event 
[ ] University newspaper 
[ ] Classroom presentation 
[ ] Study Abroad/International Programs Office 
[ ] USAC Poster 
[ ] Professor/Advisor: ______________________ 
[ ] University catalog 
[ ] Other (please specify): ______________________ 

Web: 

[ ] USAC Blog 
[ ] Email 
[ ] Social Media 
[ ] University website 
[ ] USAC newsletter 
[ ] Abroad101.com 
[ ] DiversityAbroad.com 
[ ] Goabroad.com 
[ ] GoOverseas.com 
[ ] IIEPassport.org 
[ ] Studyabroad.com 
[ ] Other (please specify): ______________________ 

Other: 

[ ] Friend/family who went on a program 
[ ] I am a USAC Past Participant 
[ ] IIE Passport Directory 
[ ] USAC Brochure 
[ ] USAC Catalog 
[ ] Other (please specify): ______________________ 

I understand that submission of an application does not automatically guarantee admission into the program. I certify the information in this application and in all supplemental materials is complete, accurate, and true. I give USAC permission to share educational records and relevant information with educational entities as it relates to my study abroad program.

Signature ___________________________ Date ___________________
USAC Affiliate Universities
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California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo
California State University, Chico
California State University, Dominguez Hills
California State University, Fresno
California State University, Stanislaus
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Humboldt State University
Hunter College
Loyola University Chicago (Board of Directors)
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Ohio Northern University
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Wright State University (Board of Directors)
Xavier University

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Chiang Mai University
Christ University
Deakin University
Griffith University
Hiroshima University
Imperial College London
Instituto de Filosofía, Cuban Academy of Sciences
Kwansei Gakuin University
Leuphana University Lüneburg
Linnaeus University
London Metropolitan University
Maastricht University
Massey University
Nagasaki University of Foreign Studies
National University of Ireland, Galway
Shanghai University
Southwest University for Nationalities
Stellenbosch University
The Hague University of Applied Sciences
Università della Tuscia
Universidad Andrés Bello
Universidad del País Vasco/Euskal Herriko Unibertsitatea
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Universidad San José
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University of Bristol
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