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World Partner

PROGRAMS



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Choosing your world partner

World Partners are universities or organizations with which Syracuse Abroad maintains cooperative agreements and exchanges. You'll enroll through Syracuse Abroad, pay Syracuse tuition, receive Syracuse credit, and retain all Syracuse grants and financial aid except work study.

You may want to consider a World Partner if:

- You are interested in exploring an academic area or second language not offered at a Syracuse Center
- You are comfortable being on a program with students from other U.S. colleges and universities
- You are looking for a different experience or a nontraditional study abroad destination where Syracuse does not have a Center

Academic Fit

With planning, most majors can be accommodated. Even if you can't take classes in your major while abroad, you may be able to take elective coursework. Plan early and consult with your academic advisor.

Language Requirements

Most World Partner programs offer courses in English and do not have a language prerequisite. While some language programs have prerequisites, most do not.

Living Arrangements

World Partner programs have many housing options. Be sure to research the options offered by your World Partner program. Students are required to live in the housing provided by the World Partner.

Other important considerations:

- Academic teaching styles are different abroad and sometimes less interactive, and assessment may consist of a single final exam
- In most university programs, you will finalize your registrations abroad, so flexibility and a list of backup course options are key
- You must be comfortable communicating directly with the World Partner (with the assistance of Syracuse Abroad staff along the way)

Program Model: Setting Expectations

Knowing what type of program you are applying to will help you understand what to expect in terms of support during the application and pre-departure phases and during your semester abroad.

Direct Enroll and **Exchange** programs: In these programs, you will enroll in courses taught in English at a local university. Take courses alongside other international and local students. You will receive support from the host university's international student office. An independent student thrives on this type of program.

Center-based programs have full-time staff dedicated to working with study abroad students (usually from the United States). These programs usually offer courses exclusively taught for the students on the program and they may also offer some direct enroll courses at local universities. Center-based programs that also offer access to local direct enroll courses are referred to as **Hybrids**. Center-based and Hybrid programs may offer resources and activities for students, which can be ideal for students looking for more onsite support, if needed.

Field-based programs: These programs include some type of independent study, internship, and/or research. Examples include Frontiers Abroad in New Zealand, the School for International Training (SIT) programs in Africa and India, the Organization for Tropical Study (OTS) and SEA Semester. The academic themes of these programs vary widely, but students should expect to immerse and engage deeply in the subject matter of the program.

KENYA

**American University:
Nairobi**

Nairobi, Kenya

FALL: late August to mid-December**Program type:** Hybrid and field-based

Understand issues of public health in Kenya and the developing world in general. You'll gain hands-on experience dealing with public health issues on the ground in an urban East African environment. You'll participate in a public health-related internship in Nairobi and take required courses related to public health and Swahili at both the University of Nairobi and the AU Nairobi Center.

MADAGASCAR

**SIT Madagascar:
Biodiversity and Natural
Resources Management**

Fort Dauphin, Madagascar

FALL: late August to mid-December**SPRING:** late January to mid-May**Program type:** Field-based

Madagascar's unique evolutionary path has produced an immeasurable contribution to the world's biodiversity—more than 80 percent of its flora and fauna are endemic. In the Biodiversity and Natural Resources Management program, classroom and field-based instruction in natural and social scientific methods encourage you to analyze environmental issues in a vast array of ecosystems.

Prerequisites: Previous college-level coursework in environmental studies, ecology, biology, or related fields; three recent semesters of college-level French or the equivalent



On the SIT Madagascar program, you'll live with a host family in a village for a week to learn about Malagasy rural issues.

SOUTH AFRICA

Duke OTS South Africa

Kruger National Park, South Africa

FALL: late August to early December**SPRING:** late January to early May**Program type:** Field-based

The Organization for Tropical Studies (OTS) South Africa program will help you develop an understanding of issues related to ecology and conservation. You will also look at the history and culture of South Africa with prominent historians, artists, and cultural theorists.

Based in Kruger National Park in eastern South Africa, field study and research activities at several camps within the park expose you to the different types of savanna that are home to the park's abundant wildlife.

Prerequisite: Two semesters of college-level biology, ecology, or other related sciences

Fordham in Pretoria

Pretoria, South Africa

SPRING: January to May**Program type:** Hybrid

The Fordham in Pretoria program offers you a structured and supportive environment for study and engagement with the South African people and their history. You will tackle ethical questions about justice, faith, personal beliefs, poverty, and social change. The program is based at the University of Pretoria, the leading research university in South Africa. There are a number of field trips and excursions to Soweto (one of the largest townships in Johannesburg), Nelson Mandela's house, and a weeklong visit to Cape Town.

All offerings and dates are subject to change.

Africa



The OTS Duke program in South Africa includes several excursions, including a short river-rafting trip and a longer visit to Cape Town, which gives you the opportunity to experience the Drakensberg Mountains, the highveld, and the biodiversity of the fynbos and karoo.

SIT South Africa: Community Health and Social Policy

Durban, South Africa

FALL: mid-August to early December

SPRING: late January to early May

Program type: Field-based

Focus on topics such as the relationship between traditional healing and state-of-the-art medicine, prenatal care, access to health care, and health education. You will explore the way that health issues are researched, communicated, and addressed. The program emphasizes the role of research, the influence of the media, the roles of the state and private enterprises, and the agency of community members. In this context, you are challenged to articulate Durban and South Africa's health complexities in a balanced way.

SIT South Africa: Multiculturalism and Human Rights

Cape Town, South Africa

FALL: late August to mid-December

SPRING: late January to mid-May

Program type: Field-based

While South Africans have seen tremendous change since the first multiracial elections in 1994, they anticipate a long road before achieving equality. The country is striving to implement a progressive national constitution, restructure local governments, deliver basic services to all communities, and come to terms with a high rate of societal violence and a still-uneasy racial divide. As a student on the Multiculturalism and Human Rights program, you will explore these issues, meet inspiring individuals and organizations making a difference across South Africa, and contemplate the country's future.

SIT South Africa: Social and Political Transformation

Durban, South Africa

FALL: mid-August to early December

SPRING: late January to mid-May

Program type: Field-based

The Social and Political Transformation program illuminates South Africa's complexity and diversity in both historical and contemporary contexts. Similar to other countries around the world, South Africa is striving to free itself of a legacy of racial discrimination, economic exploitation, and political authoritarianism to build a new democratic and equitable regime. Through coursework and community engagement, you will discover the significant role that Durban, the program's base, has played in South African history, particularly its role in apartheid.

UGANDA

SIT Uganda: Development Studies

Kampala, Uganda

FALL: mid-August to early December

SPRING: late January to mid-May

Program type: Field-based

Uganda has made significant strides in human rights, HIV/AIDS prevention, grassroots development, microfinance, and community conservation. You will explore social issues that come with these transformations, along with topics related to development theory, foreign aid, and the sustainability of Uganda's recent advances. Based in Kampala, Uganda's thriving capital, the program also offers an in-depth, hands-on practicum with one of the country's many international or grassroots development organizations.

Note: Although there are no prerequisites, a background in development studies or a related field is strongly recommended

HONG KONG

Chinese University of Hong Kong

Sha Tin, Hong Kong

FALL: early September to late December

SPRING: early January to late May

Program type: Exchange

The Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK), founded in 1949, is a top-ranked comprehensive research university with offerings in English, Cantonese, and Putonghua (Mandarin). The CUHK campus overlooks the Tolo Harbour and is the largest and greenest campus in Hong Kong. You will take a full semester of courses alongside other international and Chinese students. You may enroll in any courses if you meet the prerequisites and language proficiency requirements.

INDIA

Pitt in the Himalayas

Mussoorie, India

FALL: late August to mid-December

Program type: Center-based

This University of Pittsburgh program is located in the foothills of the Himalayas. With a population of 26,000, Mussoorie offers the conveniences and resources of contemporary urban living yet remains small enough to offer daily opportunities for engagement with the local culture and community. You will choose from courses with an emphasis on anthropology and geography, which include extensive academic excursions to contextualize course content and make the most of the program's setting.

SIT India: Public Health, Gender, and Community Action

New Delhi, India

FALL: late August to early December

SPRING: early February to mid-May

Program type: Field-based

Explore the links between public health, policy advocacy, and community with a focus on women, children, tribal communities, and other marginalized and vulnerable populations in India. You will explore the city of New Delhi, visit rural and tribal communities, take seminars on topics such as health tourism and mental health in India, work with an Indian NGO, and learn Hindi. You will also work on an Independent Study Project to critically examine a topic, situation, or community relevant to the topic of health and human rights in India.

SIT India: Sustainable Development and Social Change

Jaipur, India

FALL: August to December

SPRING: January to May

Program type: Field-based

Examine socioeconomic development trends in North India as well as tensions and challenges shaping India today. Located in Jaipur, a city of 3 million people and the capital of the Indian state of Rajasthan, the program focuses on sustainability and development in an emerging global city. You'll gain foundational knowledge of India's past, present, and future development paradigms, economic growth, and social change.

South India Term Abroad

Madurai, India

FALL: mid-August to early December

SPRING: January to mid-April

Program type: Field-based

Experience the fascinating cultural environment in the southern state of Tamil Nadu. Literary works produced by a Tamil poets' academy are among the oldest existing manuscripts in the world and remain vibrant objects of research and debate. Tamil people continue to teach and practice traditional music, dance, sport, and art forms. Courses and extracurricular activities provide you the background necessary to understand the history and belief systems that underlie everyday life in South India. Field trips supplement the experience by providing broad exposure to the cultural complexity of the region.

JAPAN

Kansai Gaidai University

Hirakata, Osaka, Japan

FALL: late August to mid-December

SPRING: late January to late May

Program type: Exchange

Kansai Gaidai offers a wide range of courses, including business and economics, history, political science, religion and sociology, and studio art. Japanese language courses range from introductory to advanced. Except for the Japanese language courses, all courses are conducted in English. You are eligible to take any courses in the Asian Studies program. A spoken Japanese class and a Japanese reading/writing class are required.





At Yonsei University, you'll enjoy the full scope of student life, including cheering on the university's athletic teams with your friends.

Waseda University

Tokyo, Japan

FALL: mid-September to late December (graduate students only)

SPRING: early April to early August (undergraduates only)

YEARLONG: mid-September to early August (undergraduates only)

Program type: Exchange

Courses are taught in English through the Center for International Education. This program offers courses in history, religion, philosophy, economics, business, and communication. An intensive Japanese language course is required for both semesters.

SOUTH KOREA

Korea University

Seoul, South Korea

FALL: late August to mid-December

SPRING: mid-February to mid-June (undergraduates only)

Program type: Exchange

Undergraduate students can choose from courses taught in English in liberal arts, political science, economics, education, and the Korean language. Graduate students may enroll in courses through the Graduate School of International Studies. The main campus is located in Anam-dong neighborhood, a hot spot for university students in Seoul, lined with shops, clubs, cafes, bars, karaoke, arcades, and restaurants.

Yonsei University

Seoul, South Korea

FALL: mid-August to late December

SPRING: mid-February to mid-June (undergraduates only)

Program type: Exchange

As an exchange student in Yonsei University's Underwood International College (UIC), you will choose from a wide range of graduate and undergraduate courses offered in English. Undergraduates can choose from courses in Korean studies, East Asian studies, politics, law and culture, business, economics, and science and engineering. Graduate students take courses through the Graduate School of International Studies.

AUSTRALIA

University of New South Wales

Sydney, Australia

FALL (Session 2): July to November

SPRING (Session 1): February to June

Program type: Direct enroll

University of New South Wales (UNSW) is Australia's leading international university, with a comprehensive range of liberal arts, science, technology, and engineering-based courses. You'll enroll alongside other international and Australian students. Most courses carry 6 UNSW units, which typically will be registered as 3 Syracuse credits. It is not unusual to have one exam at the end of the semester that determines your grade for the course.

University of Queensland

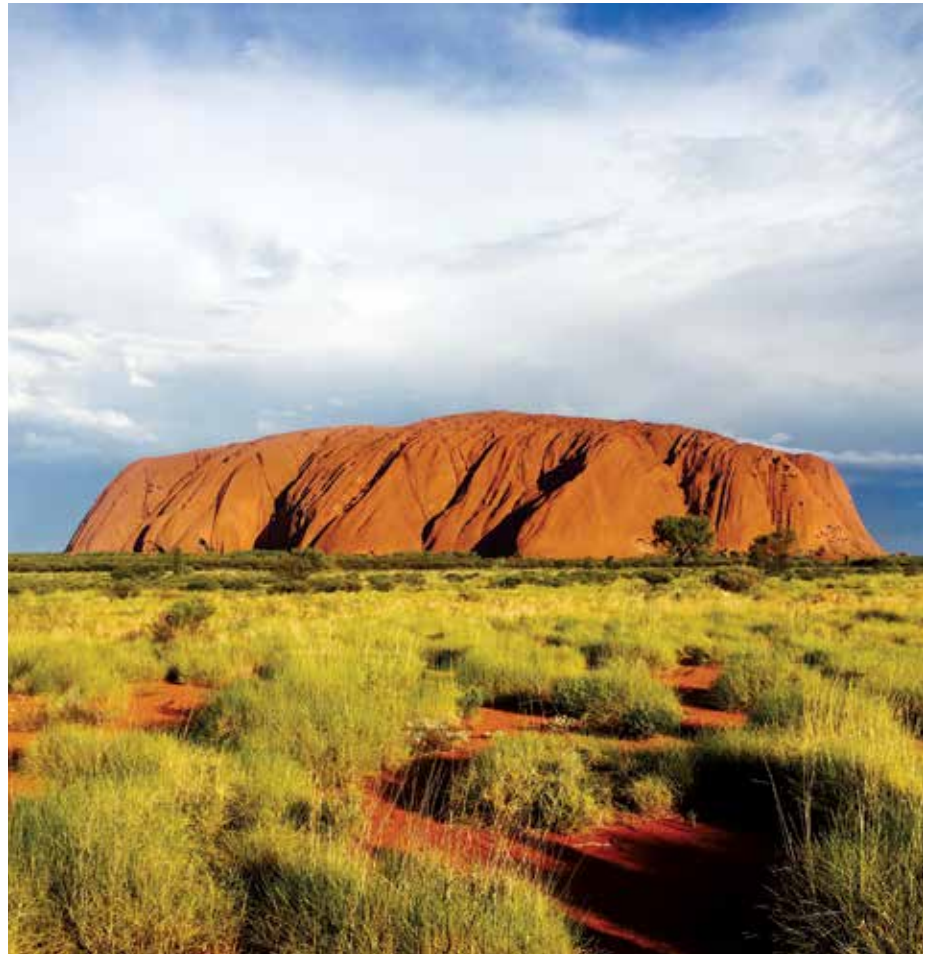
Brisbane, Australia

FALL (Session 2): mid-July to mid-November

SPRING (Session 1): mid-February to late June

Program type: Direct enroll

Located in Brisbane, the University of Queensland (UQ) is one of Australia's premier learning and research institutions, with a comprehensive range of courses. You'll enroll alongside other international and Australian students. Most courses carry 2 UQ units, registered at Syracuse as 3 credits. It is not unusual to have one exam at the end of the semester that determines your grade for the course.



University of Sydney

Sydney, Australia

FALL (Session 2): July to November

SPRING (Session 1): February to June

Program type: Direct enroll

The University of Sydney is regarded as one of the world's leading universities. Its sprawling Camperdown/Darlington campus is set in the heart of Sydney. With many academic offerings, you can select from a wide range of courses (with your Syracuse academic advisor pre-approval) and numerous extracurricular activities. Consistently ranked as one of the most prestigious universities in Australia, you will explore a multicultural global city while expanding your academic experiences.

NEW ZEALAND

Frontiers Abroad: Earth Science

Christchurch, New Zealand

SPRING: early January to late June

Program type: Field-based

Frontiers Abroad offers field and research-focused education to earth, environmental, and biologic science undergraduate students. The program begins with a five-week field camp. Following field camp, you will enroll at the University of Canterbury for a semester of classes. In addition to your regular coursework, you will undertake an independent semester-long research project with faculty support, based upon data collected during field camp.

Prerequisite: Open to biology and earth science majors only

Europe



CET FAMU Art Photography

Prague, Czech Republic

SPRING: late January to mid-May
(application deadline is September 15)

Program type: Hybrid

Spend a semester at FAMU, the Film and Television School of the Academy of Performing Arts. You will enroll in two core photography courses as well as a Czech language course and two to three elective courses at FAMU. All courses (except for Czech language) are taught in English. Besides your coursework, several trips and activities will also be planned for your time in Prague.

Prerequisites: Portfolio required for application. Background in photography required. Art photography majors are not permitted to study abroad in the spring of their junior year.

CET FAMU Film Studies Program

Prague, Czech Republic

SPRING: late January to mid-May
(application deadline is September 15)

Program type: Hybrid

You will enroll in a required master class on 35mm film offered specially for SU film majors. In addition, you will take a required Czech language course and two to three elective courses from FAMU's international program. All courses (except for Czech language) are taught in English, and all but the language courses are available at the graduate level. Besides your coursework, several trips and activities will be planned for your time in Prague.

Prerequisites: Portfolio required for application. 35mm program open to third-year film majors and graduate film students only.

Note: Television, radio, and film majors may apply for the 16mm program. Please email Syracuse Abroad for more information

AUSTRIA

University of Graz

Graz, Austria

FALL: mid-September to late January

SPRING: early or mid-February to early July

Program type: Exchange

Attend classes alongside Austrian and other international students. Many courses are taught in English. The equivalent of two years of college German is required for students who want to take courses in German. Intensive German language courses are offered for three weeks at the beginning of the semester and are mandatory for students without German language proficiency. Courses are typically worth 1.5 to 2 SU credits each, and you must be registered for at least 12 SU credits.

CZECH REPUBLIC

CEA Prague

Prague, Czech Republic

FALL: late August to mid-December

SPRING: early February to late May

Program type: Hybrid

Through CEA Prague's full curriculum program, you will take courses in English at the Anglo-American University with Czech and other international students. You will choose four or five courses, including at least one course that has a local, national, or regional focus—that is, a course about or connected to Prague, the Czech Republic, Central or Eastern Europe, or the European Union. Anglo-American University offers a comprehensive course list in humanities, social science, and international relations.

CET FAMU New Media

Prague, Czech Republic

SPRING: late January to mid-May
(application deadline is September 15)

Program type: Hybrid

You will take courses in video installation, conceptual artworks, experimental documentary, expanded-to-database cinema, intermedia performance, or interactive work. This program is small and very selective, and is designed specifically for new media or intermedia artists. There are two required core courses. In addition, students take a required Czech language course and two to four elective courses at FAMU. All courses will be taught in English except for the Czech language course.

Prerequisites: Portfolio required for application. Background in new media required.

UPCES at Charles University

Prague, Czech Republic

FALL: mid-September to mid-December

SPRING: early February to mid-May

Program type: Center-based

Classes at Charles University typically comprise an equal number of American and European students. The European segment consists of Charles University students and other European Erasmus students studying abroad in Prague. This integration guarantees that students take their courses in an international, multicultural environment. The semester program consists of four courses taught in English, plus beginning Czech language.

DENMARK

DIS: Copenhagen

Copenhagen, Denmark

FALL: mid-August to mid-December

SPRING: mid-January to mid-May

Program type: Center-based

DIS: Copenhagen is located in the heart of Old Copenhagen. You will choose from a range of course options, including international business, justice and human rights, sustainability in Europe, urban design, and global economics, among many others. All courses are taught in English. You will choose one core course (which includes a weeklong study tour) in your designated program and then fill your schedule with electives from any discipline. Danish language is offered but not required. Field studies and practicums will ensure that you interact with the city and its people and benefit professionally and socially.

Information Technology University

Copenhagen, Denmark

FALL: late August to mid-January

Program type: Exchange

Information Technology University (ITU) offers a variety of research-based study programs within the IT field. The university cooperates with businesses to ensure an up-to-date environment where you will learn from industry experts and work on joint projects with globally recognized organizations. Courses in international business, software development and technology, digital innovation and management, and gaming are available to international students.

Prerequisite: Open to iSchool majors only

ENGLAND

London College of Fashion

London, England

FALL: late August to early December

SPRING: early January to mid-April

Program type: Direct enroll

The London College of Fashion (LCF) has a long tradition of providing specialized education in fashion design, fashion skills, and product development. LCF is part of the University of the Arts London, which is Europe's largest university dedicated to art, design, communication, fashion, and the performing arts. A typical course load is 12 to 16 credits.

Prerequisite: Open to fashion majors only

Rose Bruford College of Theatre & Performance

London, England

FALL: early September to early December

SPRING: early January to late April

Program type: Exchange

Rose Bruford College provides a range of learning and research experiences in an environment that places theater and performance practice at its center. The practice-based nature of the program requires an extensive range of specialist studios, workshops, and rehearsal and performance spaces. Courses provide hands-on experience and training in the technical aspects of theater, including performance sound, creative lighting control, lighting design, stage management, and theater design.

Prerequisite: Open to drama majors only

Europe

FRANCE

Sciences Po

Paris, France

FALL: late August to late December

SPRING: mid-January to late May

Program type: Exchange

Sciences Po offers advanced undergraduate and graduate students a broad-based education in the social sciences. Graduate international relations students spend a semester at Sciences Po's Paris campus and enroll in courses through the Paris School of International Affairs or Affaires Publique (only in French).

Prerequisites: Open only to undergraduates in the social sciences with 400-level French proficiency or previous study abroad experience in France and to graduate students studying international relations

GERMANY

Colgate Freiburg Study Group

Freiburg, Germany

SPRING: early March to early August (Application deadline is September 1. Applicants must speak to their German faculty advisor during the prior spring semester.)

Program type: Hybrid

The Colgate Freiburg Study Group is affiliated with Freiburg University and is designed to give students the opportunity to develop and polish their language skills in a German-speaking environment. Two required courses are delivered via a pre-semester traveling seminar led by Colgate faculty. The semester at Freiburg University begins in mid-April, when you will take two to three elective courses in German alongside other German students.

Prerequisite: Must have 300-level German language proficiency (five semesters or the equivalent)

FU-BEST Freie University Berlin

Berlin, Germany

FALL: late August to mid-December

SPRING: early January to late April

Program type: Center-based

The Berlin European Studies program (FU-BEST) is located at Freie Universität, one of Germany's premier institutions of higher education. Most FU-BEST courses are taught in English in disciplines such as cultural studies, art history, comparative literature, the European Union, German history, German and European politics, sociology/psychology, film studies, comparative religion, and philosophy. Students are required to take German language.

IRELAND

University College Dublin

Dublin, Ireland

FALL: early September to late December

SPRING: late January to late May

Program type: Direct enroll

University College Dublin is one of the top research universities in the European Union, with a student population of 32,000 (5,000 international students). You are eligible to take any courses in agriculture, arts (humanities), engineering, human sciences, or science. A normal course load is 30 European credits. Courses are typically 5 European credits each, which can range from 2 to 4 SU credits, depending on the contact hours. It is not unusual to have one exam at the end of the semester that determines your grade in the course.

University of Limerick

Limerick, Ireland

FALL: early September to late December

SPRING: late January to late May

Program type: Direct enroll

Situated at the mouth of the River Shannon, Limerick is a dynamic educational, economic, social, and recreational base serving the midwestern region and surrounding areas of Ireland. The program offers a full semester of courses in which you study alongside other international and Irish students. You are eligible to take any course offered within UL's six colleges: Business, Education, Engineering, Humanities, Informatics and Electronics, and Science. A typical course load is four to five courses at 3 credits each. It is not unusual to have one exam at the end of the semester that determines your grade in the course.

RUSSIA

Bard Smolny Institute

St. Petersburg, Russia

FALL: mid-August to late December

SPRING: late January to early June (application deadline is September 20)

Program type: Direct enroll

Smolny College—Russia's first liberal arts college—is a joint enterprise of Bard College and St. Petersburg State University. Students usually take between 12 and 18 credits per semester, 9 of which are typically in the **Russian as a Second Language** program. You will also be able to choose from a variety of liberal arts courses taught at Smolny College; these classes are taught in Russian.

Prerequisite: Four semesters of college-level Russian language

School of Russian and Asian Studies

Moscow and St. Petersburg, Russia

FALL: early September to mid-December

SPRING: early February to late May

Program type: Direct enroll

Program options include intensive language study as well as thematic programming on policy and conflict, Siberian environmental and cultural studies, and cultural psychology. The Russian as a Second Language program is an intensive language program available to students of all proficiency levels. The Russian Studies Abroad program provides intensive language courses as well as courses taught in English on political economy, history, literature, and Russian studies. Both programs are offered in Moscow and St. Petersburg.

European University at St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, Russia

FALL: early September to early January

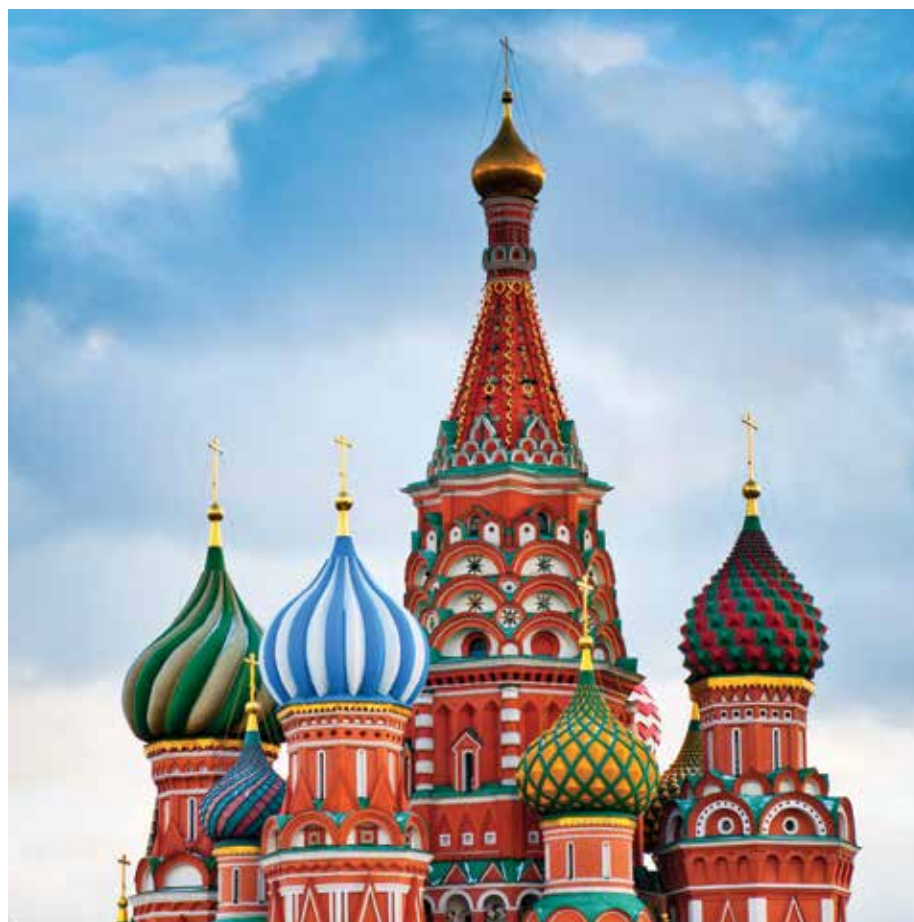
SPRING: early February to late June

Program type: Exchange

The European University at St. Petersburg offers several options to those wishing to study and conduct research in St. Petersburg. Graduate students may obtain a certificate in the IMARES (International MA in Russia and Eurasian Studies) or ENERPO (Energy Politics in Russia) programs. English is the language of instruction for both programs, with the option of taking some courses taught in Russian.

Prerequisite: Open to international relations graduate students only, not available for undergraduates

Russian language study



SPAIN

CEA Barcelona

Barcelona, Spain

FALL: early September to mid-December

SPRING: mid-January to late April

Program type: Center-based

Through the Liberal Arts and Social Sciences program, you will take classes in English or Spanish at the CEA Barcelona Center. You'll have numerous opportunities to engage in the local culture through in- and out-of-class activities, tours, lectures, and workshops. Day and overnight trips will give you a deeper understanding of Spain as a whole, as well as of surrounding regional cultures, populations, and landscapes.

Note: This program will not be offered beyond the Spring 2019 semester.

SWEDEN

DIS: Stockholm

FALL: mid-August to mid-December

SPRING: mid-January to mid-May

Program type: Center-based

Build your semester by choosing a core course from academic programs including gender and sexuality, global economics, medical practice and theory, psychology and public health, and select from an extensive list of elective courses. Core courses include a week-long study tour to a European destination and a core course week comprising a two-day seminar in Stockholm and a three-day short study tour. All courses are taught in English. Swedish language and culture is offered and highly recommended, but not required. The program provides opportunities for students to meet locals through its variety of housing options, optional dinners with Swedish families, and sports clubs.

Latin America and the Caribbean

BARBADOS, JAMAICA, OR TRINIDAD

University of the West Indies

Cave Hill, Barbados

Mona, Jamaica

St. Augustine, Trinidad

FALL: late August to late December
(application deadline is February 20)

SPRING: late January to mid-May
(application deadline is September 20)

Program type: Exchange

Courses are offered from Faculties of Law, Humanities & Education, Pure and Applied Sciences, Social Sciences, and Medical Sciences at Cave Hill; Arts & Education, Medical Sciences, Social Sciences, and Pure & Applied Sciences at Mona; and Agriculture & Natural Sciences, Engineering, Humanities & Education, Medical Sciences, and Social Sciences at St. Augustine. Courses are taught in English, and the courses you select will determine which campus you should attend.

BRAZIL

CET Brazilian Studies and Portuguese Language

São Paulo, Brazil

FALL: late July to late November

SPRING: late January to early June

Program type: Hybrid

The program is based at Pontifícia Universidade Católica de São Paulo (PUC-SP). As the country's financial center, São Paulo is rich with thriving businesses, an effervescent arts scene, top-notch educational institutions, and recreational outlets. This program is open to students of all Portuguese language levels. All students enroll in Portuguese language classes and take the core course, Poverty and Inequality in 21st Century Brazil. In addition, students choose two or three electives from CET (in English) or PUC-SP (in Portuguese).



COSTA RICA

Duke OTS Costa Rica: Tropical Biology or Global Health

San Jose, Costa Rica

FALL: late August to mid-December

SPRING: late January to mid-May

Program type: Field-based

Under the direct guidance of experienced ecologists, the **Tropical Biology** program will help you gain an in-depth understanding of tropical ecology and insight into some of the social, political, economic, and scientific aspects of resource management.

The **Global Health** program provides an outstanding opportunity if you are considering a career in public health, medicine, and other health-related areas. You will visit clinical settings and primary care facilities in both rural and urban areas. Courses are taught in English, with some lectures in Spanish.

Prerequisites: Tropical Biology: One year of college-level biology and one year of college-level Spanish preferred; **Global Health:** One semester of biology and one year of college-level Spanish

ECUADOR

CEDEI Semester in the Andes

Cuenca, Ecuador

FALL: early September to mid-December

SPRING: mid-January to early May

Program type: Center-based

The main CEDEI center is situated in the beautiful colonial heart of Cuenca. The semester is divided into two terms of three courses each, for a maximum of 18 credits. The first term will focus mainly on language and culture. The second provides the option of doing an internship or service learning project. CEDEI offers Spanish at all levels as well as content courses in English and Spanish. Courses are available in many subjects, including environmental studies, health education, political science, Quichua, Spanish, and sociology.

ISRAEL

Tel Aviv University

Tel Aviv, Israel

FALL: mid-July to late December
(includes Ulpan)

SPRING: mid-January to late May
(includes Ulpan)

Program type: Direct enroll

Tel Aviv University (TAU) is the largest university in Israel and the biggest Jewish university in the world. International students study through TAU International. The program is taught in English and has a required intensive Hebrew language program (Ulpan). You'll choose from a rich variety of exciting courses in the fields of international relations, social sciences, arts, environmental studies, history, religion, and many more. You will take 19 credits, including the mandatory pre-semester Ulpan.

JORDAN

AMIDEAST Area and Arabic Language Studies

Amman, Jordan

FALL: late August to mid-December

SPRING: mid-January to early May

Program type: Center-based

Over its history, Amman has expanded from a sleepy town to a bustling metropolis that is home to a government that acts as a key Middle Eastern ally of the United States. Students may find no better place to study pressing Middle Eastern issues and Arabic than in this culturally diverse city. Enroll in 14 to 17 credits in this language-intensive program. There are two required Arabic courses, one in Modern Standard Arabic and one in Jordanian Dialect. You will then choose two or three elective courses in Middle Eastern studies, religion, gender studies, or political science, among other disciplines.

MOROCCO

AMIDEAST Area and Arabic Language Studies

Rabat, Morocco

FALL: late August to late December

SPRING: mid-January to mid-May

Program type: Center-based

The AMIDEAST Education Abroad program in Rabat offers a diverse set of courses and semi-intensive instruction in Modern Standard Arabic and Moroccan Arabic. Courses are taught by English-speaking Moroccan faculty members from universities in Rabat and neighboring cities. All students enroll in Modern Standard and Moroccan Colloquial Arabic. For your remaining courses, you will choose two or three electives from offerings in Middle Eastern and North African studies in a variety of disciplines.



Sea Semester



SEA Semester

**Woods Hole, Massachusetts,
and various locations**

Dates vary per cruise track

Program type: Field-based

**Colonization to Conservation
in the Caribbean**

The Global Ocean

Marine Biodiversity and Conservation

Ocean Exploration

Oceans and Climate

**Sustainability in Polynesian
Island Cultures and Ecosystems**

SEA Semester (SEA) is a maritime learning adventure open to students in all majors. Begin in Woods Hole, Massachusetts, where you will study the chemistry, biology, physics, and geology of the oceans, and you will design your own research project that you will carry out at sea. You will learn what is required to take a vessel under sail safely to the deep ocean and to international ports. After six weeks on shore, you and your classmates will join the crew on a 135-foot vessel, either in the Atlantic/Caribbean or in the Pacific. Every day, you will be given more responsibility as your skills increase until you are running the ship. SEA voyages follow various cruise tracks depending on the research focus and weather conditions.

Honors students: this program will count for many of your honors requirements.

Faculty and staff support

At your world partner

As a World Partner student, you will have access to the experienced staff and student services at the host program, as well as ongoing access to your academic advisors and support services on the Syracuse home campus. This campus network includes your Syracuse Abroad counselor, who can help coordinate communications as needed (in the face of time zone challenges, for example).

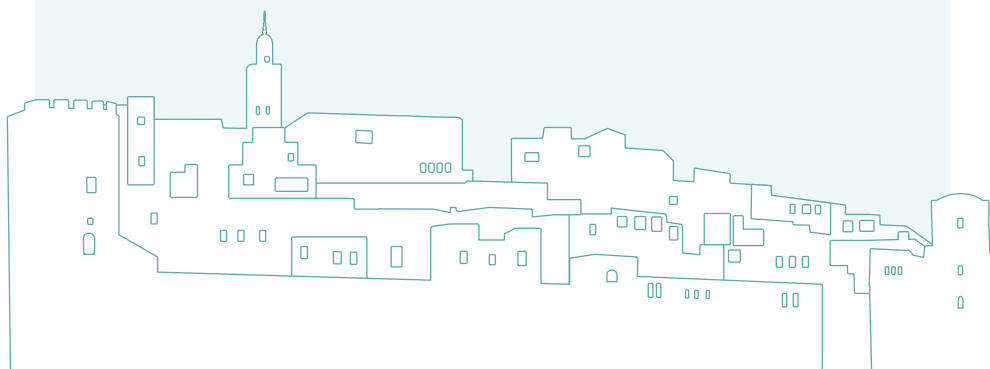
All World Partner students participate in an on-site orientation at their destination abroad. This is when you are introduced to the local staff and directors who will be your primary cultural and academic guides during your study abroad journey. A shared priority for both Syracuse and our partners abroad is your safety and security in your new environment. Participation in the on-site orientation, which includes a review of dos and don'ts, local emergency contacts, and protocols, is mandatory for all.

In Syracuse

Syracuse Abroad's focus on student support is underscored by the role of the Assistant Director, Student Services. Bridget Demorest works to provide students and parents with resources for health, safety, and academic matters both prior to and during your time abroad. Bridget can assist with health and wellness preparations, adjustment concerns, stress management, and academic accommodations, as well as other issues.



Bridget Demorest, Assistant
Director, Student Services





Admissions Criteria

The required GPA for World Partner programs ranges from 2.5 to 3.0, based on the program's published GPA requirements and/or Syracuse Abroad's evaluation of the program's academic expectations. Please refer to each program's page on the Syracuse Abroad website for exact requirements. Syracuse Abroad reserves the right to adjust the requirements for World Partner programs as it deems appropriate. Please review individual program pages at suabroad.syr.edu/destinations/worldpartners for more details and prerequisites.

An academic recommendation is required for all applicants. Applicants to language-intensive programs may have to submit an additional recommendation from an appropriate language instructor. Syracuse Abroad also reserves the option to solicit additional recommendations from all applicants as necessary to assess the student's ability to succeed in the chosen program.

In addition, students applying to a country on the U.S. Department of State Travel Warnings list or subject to recent security alerts are required to present compelling rationale to support their application. Syracuse Abroad also reserves the right to cancel a program option at any time if the risk assessment determines the program is not meeting certain health and safety expectations.

Application Deadlines

Most applications are due by March 15 for fall semester or academic year programs and October 1 for spring semester programs. Early deadlines are clearly listed where applicable. Many partner institutions have rolling admissions, and you are encouraged to apply early.

All programs require applications or additional steps to confirm participation BOTH to Syracuse Abroad and to the host university/institution. The Syracuse Abroad application is available at suabroad.syr.edu, and most World Partner applications are also available online.

Application Instructions

- Create a username and password
- Provide home and campus contact information
- Provide academic recommendation information
- Write short personal statement

Clearly outline your academic and personal goals, previous international experience, language proficiency level, and prior academic preparation for the particular program.

- Pay application fee
- Apply for any available grants/scholarships

You are eligible to apply for the Named Scholarships administered directly through Syracuse Abroad, but should also review any financial aid or scholarships offered directly through the partner institution. It is your responsibility to review eligibility requirements and apply directly for any of these funding opportunities.

More information

For complete admissions criteria and application instructions, visit suabroad.syr.edu.