

USC Architecture

GLOBAL STUDIES PROGRAMS 2020-2021

INTRODUCTION

As part of our curricular goals for the undergraduate architecture program, the School of Architecture aims to provide the opportunity to study abroad for one semester to all students in good standing in their fourth year. We currently offer three semester-long global programs, two based in Europe and one in Asia. A full semester of study is required in all programs, including courses in design, history, cultural studies, and technology. The experience of these programs has had a powerful and memorable impact on students. During almost every alumni gathering, be it Homecoming or an Architectural Guild event, former students reflect on their USC education and speak fondly of their semester abroad and how it affected their lives and professional work. The benefits of this experience last many students a lifetime.

One impact of this learning experience is the powerful difference it presents between a familiar context of the United States and the uniqueness that European or Asian cities offer. Experiencing these places allows one to think more creatively about urbanism and the rich possibilities the environment of a city offers its citizens for interaction and stimulation. Resolving design problems within this global context also provides an intellectual and creative challenge that engages students directly in understanding the place at several different levels. Each program includes four to five weeks of travel field studies along with seven to eight weeks intensively focusing on the design studio. All programs emphasize collaboration with students and faculty of architecture in the locales of study.

Students in the program are introduced to contrasting systems of spatial organization that challenge conventional assumptions. They emerge with a more cosmopolitan understanding of the built environment and they leave with a sense of how history and culture have led to distinct physical patterns of settlement. Students understand more about designing both within the context of the United States and also globally by seeing and testing ideas first-hand how things can be accomplished differently in different contexts.

Classes are taught in a highly integrated manner, which gives students another way of thinking about how information from other disciplines can affect the process of design exploration and design decision-making. Furthermore, lectures, site visits, and design exercises are contributed by a distinguished group of local architects and educators as well as faculty from the USC School of Architecture.

ELIGIBILITY AND ADMISSION

The goal of each global study program is to provide a place for approximately 18 fourth year* architecture students each semester to extend the boundaries of their architectural studies beyond the USC campus. Students develop an understanding of the relationship between architecture and the culture that serves to build a broader, more thoughtful, critical framework for their own work. They can compare the development of architecture in Europe or Asia with that which has occurred in the United States.

Every upper division Bachelor of Architecture (must be on track to complete ARCH-302B) and Bachelor of Science in Architectural Studies student with a cumulative USC and studio GPA of at least 2.75 is eligible to apply for one of the current global studies programs. Students are asked to apply for all programs that they are interested in and rank their preference so that, if they do not get selected in their first-choice program they are still be considered for their subsequent choices. The selection process involves a review by the Directors based on academic excellence and other distribution factors relating to each program and a final assignment by the Director of Undergraduate Programs and the Director of Global Studies.

** Students in the four-year Bachelor of Science in Architectural Studies (BS) degree are only eligible for fall programs due to final semester requirements which must be completed on campus. Priority is given to B.S. students who have completed ARCH-302A.*

PROGRAMS

FALL 2020 PROGRAM: BARCELONA, SPAIN (BCN)

The School of Architecture Global Program in Barcelona will begin its tenth year in Fall 2019. Students are immersed in the issues of urban design and architecture that have shaped the city and develop critical thinking and methodologies of analysis by designing in the urban context. Barcelona is a model of cultural activity and an impressive locus for new architecture, landscape architecture and urban design. Examples of public space and architecture from antiquity to the 21st century are studied in the context of a city which seeks to project its future in dialogue with engaging its past and present. The course of study examines a culture committed to design and to architectural practices that engage and challenge traditional and modernist orthodoxies.

Field studies in Spain and Western Europe introduce a critical range of historical and modern examples of buildings, landscapes and urban environments within their cultural settings. Two weeks of field studies trips within Spain examine places in great transformation: Madrid, Toledo, Bilbao, Pamplona, and San Sebastian, and the new/old cities of southern Spain: Granada, Seville, and Cordoba. Travel outside of Spain includes study in Paris, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Utrecht, and the Architecture Biennale in Venice. Field studies include organized visits to architects' offices, and local experts introduce students to unique aspects of the cities they visit. Student hotels for field studies trips and apartments in Barcelona are arranged for the duration of the program.

The design studio component, nine weeks of the fifteen-week program, is in collaboration with faculty and students at La Salle University in Barcelona. The studio is taught in English by a team of two or three faculty, in studio sections of 10-15 students comprised of USC, LaSalle, and European exchange students. The design studio collaboration encourages the development of strong working relationships, cultural exchanges, and lasting friendships. Students from both schools are in their fourth year of a total of five years of undergraduate study.

FALL 2020 PROGRAM: ASIAN ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPE, AND URBANISM / EASTERN ASIA (AALU)

The AALU program will anchor in two countries, Japan and China, as well as field visits to Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore, and Kuala Lumpur. Students will spend the first part of the program in Japan, and the second part in China with trips to other Asian cities. Students will engage in the translative working forces of urbanism, landscape, and architecture to mediate the spectrum between universal civilization and the indigenous particularities of place, society and culture. To enrich the learning process, students of the AALU program will also interface with a number of local universities in the form of joint workshops, forums, and lectures.

In Japan, the program will spend time in Tokyo and Kyoto/Osaka as two paradigms of urban development. Though the major momentum of new city proliferation in Asia largely rests with China, as a comparison, cities in Japan have already gone through an initial agglomerated cycle and are now undergoing various phases of regeneration, evolution and mutation. With the globally influential post-war Metabolism movement, Japanese architects and urbanisms have had wide reaching influence throughout the world from post-war era to current times.

Mega-cities such as Tokyo are known as a highly economically efficient constructed environment, seemingly guided by minimum planning. Often times this creates an urban environment with the coexistence of unrelated functions without boundaries, often disconnected from its historic development in a never-ending cycle of construction and destruction, a city in perpetual flux. The urban ecology of the Japanese city like Tokyo defies the western model of historic precedence. The multifarious layers of function and program, from transportation, housing, to commercial development, all coexisting in a

multitude of juxtaposed adjacencies, layers and inter-connected spaces. Whereas there are many similarities in the western model of “agora” and associated public spaces with a clear hierarchical relationship between public and private space, this diagram is de-constructed and layered to create a much more complex relationship between function and space.

In China, the program will be based in Shanghai and Beijing with travel to other important cities. While traditional understanding of Cities and their formation is historically rooted in the Western culture, a major momentum of city growth, social formation and morphological transformation is now taking place in China. China’s mass urbanization effort is unprecedented in the history of cities and societies. The speed and scale for which it is happening is generating tremendous urban, social and cultural friction yet, at the same time, exciting new urban paradigms, morphologies and typologies are being born. As the new frontier of city making and proliferation, China offers a student of architecture, landscape and urbanism the great opportunity for cross sectional understanding of city genealogies, and comparative analysis to Japan and their Western counterparts. The formal structure and socio-economic formation of Shanghai and Beijing will offer an important comparison between the geographic patterns of development between these two great cities as well as the form and process of “bottom up” development. Students will also visit a number of other Chinese mega-cities in varying degrees of formation and transformation (Hong Kong, Shenzhen, Guangzhou).

While architecture and landscape may seem peripheral in a critical discourse about cities, it invariably contributes to the physicality and experiences of them. Therefore, equally paramount to the academic content of the AALU program is to understand the contribution that architecture and landscape makes to the everyday life, culture and identity of place. The architecture and landscape to be visited and studied will range from the generic to the iconic, historic to the contemporary, practical to the theoretical.

SPRING 2021 PROGRAM: ANTHONY A. MARNELL, II, ITALIAN ARCHITECTURE STUDIES PROGRAM (MXP)

Italy has epitomized the role of architecture and design throughout its history. The Anthony A. Marnell, II, Italian Architecture Studies Program (MXP) investigates the history, culture and form of Italian architecture and urbanism from the Romans to the present. Field studies and the design studio both begin in Rome, with a study/analysis of the layers of ancient, Medieval, Renaissance, Novecento and current architecture in the city, and a design workshop with faculty and students from the University of Roma Tre. Other travel in Italy includes Florence, with its exceptional Renaissance architecture, and the Veneto region: Vicenza and Venice, to study urban form of Italy along with works of Andrea Palladio, Carlo Scarpa and modern rationalist: Terragni. Field studies to Switzerland, France and Austria examine architecture and design in countries whose recent connections to northern Italy are increasingly important to Italy’s design direction for the future. A retreat in Como and a studio in Milan focuses more on Italia Rationalism and Radicalism as well and contemporary production in Milan, a very active metropolis.

Milan and Como in the Lombardy region, where students are based for two months, is the heart of design, graphics, furniture design, and fashion for Europe. The metropolis is probably the most active for the past 5 years. Como, thirty miles from Milan, was initially established as an urban settlement during the Roman era in 59 AD. Como has the features and appearance of a medieval city but is also the birthplace of Antonio Sant’ Elia, the celebrated Futuristic Architect, and locus of important work by Giuseppe Terragni, a significant architect and pioneer of the Italian nationalistic movement. Many of Terragni’s notable buildings are situated in the center of the city, including the Casa del Fascio, Casa Giuliani Frigerio, Novocomum, and Asilo Sant’ Elia. Como’s scale and accessibility, along with its proximity to Milan, site of the yearly April furniture fair, Salone Internazionale del Mobile, an element of program study, makes it an excellent base from which to investigate both local events and the surroundings of Western Europe after many trips.

The USC/MXP program explores design in all its dimensions, and a series of design projects, some done in collaboration with Italian architecture students and faculty in Rome and Milan, move from urban considerations to design strategy to design implementation.

TENTATIVE, BASED ON STUDENT INTEREST: SPRING 2021 PROGRAM: MEXICO CITY, MEXICO (CDMX)

Mexico City is the fifth largest city in the world and the largest in North America with a population of over 21,670,000 covering over 570 square miles. The City's scale as well as cultural, economic and political influence it exerts as a powerful international and regional impact on trade, commerce, finance, arts and entertainment makes it an ideal laboratory for study. It is a magnet for creative people of all disciplines, including architecture. Mexico City has a rich architectural history dating back to the pre-Columbian era to the present day. Ancient structures built by the indigenous cultures of Mesoamerica including the Aztec and the Maya can be seen in concert with the work of Mexican Modernists such as Pritzker laureate Luis Barragan, Felix Candela, and Ricardo Legorretta. The work of established practices like Alberto Kalach, TEN Arquitectos and emerging architects like Tatiana Bilbao, Michel Rojkind, and Frida Escobedo produce award winning projects in Mexico, the US and abroad.

To supplement the studies in Mexico City, approximately a quarter of the programming will include field studies in Peru (Lima, Teotihuacán pyramids, Cuzco, Machu Picchu); the Puebla and Yucatan Regions; Argentina (Buenos Aires, Iguazu Falls, Tigre Delta); and Brazil (Sao Paulo, Brasilia, Rio de Janeiro).

USC currently has numerous alumni living and working in Mexico, and many of them are located in Mexico City, because it is the business capital, and economic hub of the nation. USC Architecture will continue to cultivate existing relationships with institutions in Mexico including the Fund for Human Resource Development (FIDERH/Banco de Mexico) and the Fundacion Mexicana Para la Educacion, la Tecnologia y la Ciencia (FUNED) in Mexico.

CRITICAL ISSUES

STUDY ABROAD ORIENTATION

Students who have been accepted into a program are required to attend a mandatory School of Architecture Study Abroad Orientation, per University policy. Important documents, policies and program information will be discussed and distributed. University representatives will be on hand to answer questions regarding health insurance as well as financial aid. Students will be given a timeline for document submission, which is required by the University's Office of the Provost. Students who neglect to turn in their packets of required information according to the timeline may not participate in the study abroad program.

PREPARATION COURSE

The semester prior to your semester abroad you are required to enroll in a prerequisite course that will give you an understanding of the cities, buildings and urban spaces for the area you will be visiting. It includes historical background and theoretical discussions (2 units).

DISCIPLINARY CHECK

All applicants to the Global Studies programs will be reviewed by the USC Office of Student Judicial Affairs and Community Standards for a disciplinary check. Release of records is permitted without prior consent in certain circumstances such as schools who are reviewing applicants for study abroad.

ACADEMIC STANDING AND INTEGRITY

If your grades drop significantly or you have exhibited integrity or academic behavior that raises alarm, and it is determined by the Global Studies Chair, your Program's Coordinator, and/or the School of Architecture Administration that you have not met the academic needs, reliability, or other behavioral standards required to participate in the program, you will not be allowed to continue on to the travel portion of the program. Should a situation arise you will be notified and your options will be shared with you.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE STUDY

It is highly recommended for students to study the language relevant for the selected program prior to travel. This course may be taken at USC as an elective, a language institute or through language software.

PASSPORT

Your passport is a valuable document. It will be your primary source of identification abroad, particularly when cashing travelers' checks, registering with local authorities, and traveling across borders. Guard it with care. It is strongly recommended that you keep a photocopy of your passport in a separate secure place. This will make it much easier to get a replacement in the event that yours is lost or stolen.

If you do not have a passport, you need to obtain one. You must apply in person and you should apply at once. You must bring a completed passport application, a copy of your birth certificate or your expired passport or your certified copy of Naturalization or Citizenship and a photo ID with signature (i.e. driver's license) as well as two passport size photographs and the appropriate processing fee. Be sure to leave yourself plenty of time for processing. International students will need the equivalent document from their country of citizenship. Resources are available in the Office of International Services.

VISAS

If applicable, all students are required to obtain a Visa for the country in which they study. Each consulate requires different documentation with the application. Students are responsible for obtaining all required documentation to the consulate in person. If this process is not completed in a timely manner, a student may not be able to attend the program. It is suggested that students apply for a passport upon acceptance into a program, as this is the first document necessary for the Visa application. Without a valid passport, the process can be delayed up to 90 days. Deadlines, fees, and necessary documents may differ based on student's country of citizenship.

NON-UNITED STATES CITIZENS

If you are on a student visa, please contact the Office of International Services (OIS) in the Student Union (Royal Street Structure, Suite 101) for assistance. You can also contact the same office for information on obtaining an international student identification card.

If you are not a citizen of the United States, it is your responsibility to ensure that you have a valid passport from your country of citizenship. You must also contact the consulate of the countries where you will study and countries where you plan to travel during weekends, semester breaks or at the end of the program. Do this as soon as possible since you may need time if you must apply for a special student visa.

IMMUNIZATIONS / USC TRAVEL CLINIC

There may not be any immunization requirements for travel between the United States and Western Europe; however, travel to other areas may require additional immunizations. Check with local health departments, government publications and web sites or the USC Health Center's Travel Clinic for information. The Travel Clinic is available on Wednesdays by appointment through MySHR: <https://studenthealth.usc.edu/myshr/>

SPECIAL NEEDS

If you have any special needs that might affect your full participation in the study abroad program please bring it to the attention of the program director or student advisor prior to departure. Special needs include but are not limited to dietary needs, medical conditions, prescription medications, learning disabilities or anything that may require special consideration or accommodations. Further details will be covered in the Architecture Study Abroad Orientation.

PROGRAM COSTS

As a student in the School of Architecture overseas study program you will pay regular USC tuition at the current rate for full-time study. Your USC Financial Aid package applies in the same manner as if you were studying on campus. Please know that you may need to apply for additional private loans to help cover the costs of the program.

In addition to regular tuition fees, each program has an *approximation* of costs. These budgets include airfare, food & housing, and non-program related travel. You must budget out of personal funds for all additional expenses, just as you do on campus. Refer to the attached budget information for each program.

All programs will require some prepayment for housing and hotels prior to the beginning of the program, because deposits need to be made months in advance of the trip. There is a required deposit for each program that is due the second week of School the semester before each program begins.

As is the case for study on campus, students incur additional expenses during a study abroad program. These expenses include books, toiletries, laundry, postage, entertainment, local travel, weekend and vacation travel depending on each student's individual needs. To determine what is right for you, take a realistic look at what you spend on campus in a semester.

Please keep in mind that overall and local expenses are dependent on rates of exchange that may vary due to the current value of the US Dollar in foreign countries. The assumed exchange rate is indicated on the budgets for each program, which may change depending on current economic conditions.

Budgets included are estimated using current exchange rates for applicable foreign currencies. A general contingency of approximately 10% should be considered when deciding whether participation in a program is viable. Program Directors and facilitators will do what they can to keep costs down if it is not possible to meet proposed budget.

PROGRAM FEES

The following fees will be required for all participants.

PROGRAM COMMITMENT FEE: JANUARY or AUGUST

Program Commitment Fee of \$500 to reserve a student's place in the program she/he is selected for. This will be due in January for the Fall abroad programs and August for the Spring abroad programs.

- The Commitment Fee is paid by students in order to reserve their space in their selected program.
- This fee is refundable only up and until the final add/drop date of the semester of their ARCH-406 prep course.
- Fee to be used toward their program expenses (as reflected on the program's budget).
- Fee will appear on each students' tuition bill, and may be paid for in any way one would normally pay a tuition payment.

PROGRAM LOGISTICS PREPAYMENT FEE: WEEK 4 INTO A PROGRAM'S PREP COURSE

In the semester a student takes his/her ARCH-406 study abroad prep course, a fee of \$1,000 will be added to the tuition bill.

- The Program Logistics Prepayment Fee is paid by students in order for the program director to start planning arrangements for accommodations and other logistics, which require early commitments to the student's selected program.
- This fee is non-refundable. (The program director may use his/her discretion when needed.)
- Fee to be used toward their program expenses (as reflected on the program's budget).
- Fee will appear on each students' tuition bill, and may be paid for in any way one would normally pay a tuition payment.

ADDITIONAL PROGRAM PREPAYMENTS: DUE THROUGHOUT A PROGRAM'S PREP-COURSE

In the semester a student takes his/her ARCH-406 study abroad prep-course, additional personal costs will need to be paid for by a student for airfare, visa fees, and other costs as outlined in student budget.

- During the semester before a student leaves for his/her abroad program, funds should be accessible for a student to obtain the necessary travel documents and airfare required for an approved visa application. Additionally, the program's director will inform a student of any additional fees and payments required in order to reserve housing and other logistics. Payment amounts should not exceed estimates provided by program directors in original budgets.
- Fees to be used toward their program expenses (as reflected on the program's budget).

TEXTS & SUPPLIES

You must purchase your own supplies. Program Directors will provide a general list of recommended and mandatory supplies by the dates of the program orientation.

PROGRAM TRAVEL

You will be responsible for paying for some travel such as plane, bus, subway, and rail fares on field trips as well as entry fees to museums. Typically, economical arrangements are made for housing on trips that involve overnight stays, which students pay either before or during the travel. Because of liability issues, guests are not permitted on excursions.

HEALTH INSURANCE

You must be covered by comprehensive health and accident insurance while you take part in our programs.

If you are insured under the USC Student Health Insurance plan, the overseas insurance plan is included in your coverage; no additional fees are required.

If you are insured under a family policy, you are still required to co-enroll in the university's overseas insurance plan. The cost of the insurance plan will be added to your regular bill of university tuition and fees. It is your responsibility to make sure your policy is in effect for the entire period of the program abroad and that it covers claims outside the United States. Make sure you are informed about procedures for making a claim abroad. For example, do you have to pay medical costs yourself and then submit a claim for reimbursement? All students will be issued an International SOS Card. This company acts as a resource for any health-related questions, issues or referrals.

HANDLING FINANCES ABROAD

You should plan on handling spending money abroad primarily through ATM/debit and credit cards. Also, be aware that some banks will charge extra fees for accessing your account through the networks abroad and that some credit card companies charge an additional percentage for foreign purchases.

It's a good idea to have at least one credit or debit card in your name and at least one ATM card. VISA and MasterCard are widely accepted. Check with your card issuer to inquire about services while overseas.

PERSONAL SPENDING MONEY

You will have the normal personal expenses such as books, laundry, newspapers, snacks, entertainment, postage, and meals during daylong field trips. If you are planning to take weekend excursions, you must budget extra for these.

FINANCIAL AID

USC Financial Aid deadlines typically occur in the Spring semester in March. Students are responsible for the prompt filing of Financial Aid documents (FAFSA, etc.) and for meeting the University, State and Federal deadlines for application for Financial Aid.

Financial Aid only covers two terms in an academic year. For students attending a full semester Summer program, Financial Aid requires the student to take off the fall semester after the Summer so as not to trigger early payments due to loan lending institutions including the US government. If you have an alternate payment option, the break will not be required.

Financial Aid will typically apply the semester that you are participating in the study abroad program. It is your responsibility to assure that all aid has been properly credited. Once all aid has been applied towards tuition and fees any balance left over is available to you. The easiest way to access this money is to have it electronically transferred into a checking or savings account that you can then access through ATM networks. In order to do this, you must complete the Electronic Funds Transfer form and attach a voided check or account information. These documents will be handed out and reviewed during the Orientation.

CODE OF CONDUCT

As a student participating in the School of Architecture's study abroad program, you have the same rights and responsibilities and are subject to the same rules and regulations as students on our home campus. However,

programs of study abroad place additional limits on students in order to give each student every benefit from studying and living in a new country.

Discuss with the Faculty/Program coordinator what codes of conduct are expected while overseas and what the consequences are should you violate them. Be aware that all student conduct policies listed in SCAMPUS apply while you are overseas. This includes the University's policies on alcohol and drug use, as well as sexual misconduct. Remember that all students are considered adults and are expected to take responsibility for their actions while taking part in their programs. Students will be held accountable for communication with the Program Director in regards to travels made outside of the scheduled itinerary for the duration of the program.

CURRICULUM

Regardless of the program, students take a full 17 units of study while abroad. Students will be enrolled in a 6-unit design studio and five courses which cover 11-units of the professional architectural elective degree requirement. Students are responsible for making up the courses built into the suggested course sequence (on campus) according to the regularly scheduled course offerings.

ADVISEMENT

To help with academic advising overseas, your Architecture academic advisor will send you an up-to-date copy of your advisement sheet. Review your degree requirements and plan ahead for your registration in the term following your return. You should take a copy of your academic advising sheet with you so that if any questions occur while you are away from the main campus you will have some reference. E-mail communication with the academic advisors will be paramount while studying abroad. You will be held accountable for all deadlines related to D-Clearance, registration, etc.

REGISTRATION

Registration is mandatory prior to departure.

Participants will be required to enroll in 17 units of coursework. A standardized program of study includes ARCH 402, 316, 406, and field studies courses ARCH 424, 425, and 426. Students must enroll in all courses.

Continuing registration in subsequent semesters following the study abroad program is the responsibility of the individual student. The School of Architecture will not register students for classes and settlement of all tuition and fees as a result of registration are the responsibility of the student.

ATTENDANCE

One of the benefits of studying abroad is the ability to travel within and outside the country of study. Planned field trips are not only course related but also serve to expand students' understanding of the history, arts and cultural values of the host country.

Attendance in classes (including field trips, discussions, lectures, etc.) is expected in all courses. Personal travel is NOT an excuse for missing classes, lectures or scheduled program field trips. Class participation is part of the final grade. You are strongly encouraged to take your academic responsibilities seriously.

GRADES

The same grading policies that apply to courses taken at the USC campus will apply towards courses taken in study abroad programs. This includes but is not limited to minimum passing grades for studio and electives as well as university policies governing academic eligibility.

PERSONAL TRAVEL AND GUESTS

Remember that while it may seem fun to invite friends and family to visit while you are studying abroad, you are engaged in an academic program of study, not an extended vacation. Overnight guests are not permitted to stay in the program facilities. There are hotels, and hostels that provide inexpensive accommodations where guests may stay if visiting.

Personal travel can enrich your experience abroad; however, extensive personal travel can undermine the integrity of the program and adversely affect your academic progress.

ASIAN ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPE, AND URBANISM / EASTERN ASIA (AALU)

Estimated Program Budget, FALL 2020

The estimates contained in this worksheet are to assist the student in budgeting for the semester abroad. Actual costs, including exchange rates, are estimated and will vary. Ask Director for the comprehensive/itemized program budget

USC EXPENSES

Tuition (est. 2020-21 flat rate; 17 units required)	\$29,773
USC Tuition Refund Insurance	\$66
USC Health Insurance (estimated)	\$753
Books/Supplies	\$600
Personal/Misc.	\$782
TOTAL USC EXPENSES	\$31,974

PROGRAM EXPENSES

VISA AND PRE-DEPARTURE EXPENSES

Student Visa (approx.)	\$240
US Passport -- if new: \$135	
Acceptance Commitment Deposit (refundable wk 1-3 of prep)*	\$500
Logistics Prepayment Deposit (non-refundable)*	\$1,000
Inoculations, Immunizations, Medication	\$0
TOTAL VISA AND PRE-DEPARTURE EXPENSES	\$1,740

* The \$1,500 deposit will go toward the prepayment of living expenses

PRIMARY TRAVEL EXPENSES

Round Trip Airfare - LAX - Tokyo - HK - Beijing - Shanghai (estimated)	\$2,300
China Visa (estimated)	\$140
Japan Rail Pass (estimated)	\$450
General Public Transportation/Subway, Taxi (estimated)	\$400
TOTAL PRIMARY TRAVEL EXPENSES	\$3,290

ESTIMATED LIVING EXPENSES

Prearranged Room and Board, Utilities, Facilities*	106 Days @ \$50.00	\$5,300
Meals	106 Days @ \$30.00	\$3,000
Acceptance and Logistics Deposit*		-\$1,500
Miscellaneous (laundry, museum entrance fee, etc.)		\$200
TOTAL ESTIMATED LIVING EXPENSES		\$7,000

Prearranged accommodations **DO NOT** include accommodations during breaks

SCHEDULED FIELD TRIPS

TOTAL ESTIMATED FIELD TRIP EXPENSES	\$0

MISC.

General Contingency (10%)	\$1,203
TOTAL MISC.	\$1,203

TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES	\$13,233
USC ARCHITECTURE SUBSIDY	-\$1,000
TOTAL USC EXPENSES	\$31,974
GRAND TOTAL	\$44,207

USC reserves the right to adjust fees at any time.

BARCELONA, SPAIN (BCN)
Estimated Program Budget, FALL 2020

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USC EXPENSES

Tuition (est. 2020-21 flat rate; 17 units required)	\$29,773
USC Tuition Refund Insurance	\$66
USC Health Insurance (estimated)	\$753
Books/Supplies	\$600
Personal/Misc.	\$782
TOTAL USC EXPENSES	\$31,974

PROGRAM EXPENSES

VISA AND PRE-DEPARTURE EXPENSES

Student Visa (approx.)	\$200
US Passport -- if new: \$135	
Acceptance Commitment Deposit (refundable wk 1-3 of prep)*	\$500
Logistics Prepayment Deposit (non-refundable)*	\$1,000
Inoculations, Immunizations, Medication	\$0
TOTAL VISA AND PRE-DEPARTURE EXPENSES	\$1,700

* The \$1,500 deposit will go toward the prepayment of housing & air/ground transportation to: Netherlands, Paris, Venice

PRIMARY TRAVEL EXPENSES

Round Trip Airfare - LAX - Barcelona (estimated)	\$1,000
Other	
TOTAL PRIMARY TRAVEL EXPENSES	\$1,000

ESTIMATED LIVING EXPENSES

Prearranged Room and Board, Utilities, Facilities*	\$1,200
Meals 107 Days @ \$30.00	\$3,210
Metro & Miscellaneous (laundry, museum entrance fee, etc.)	\$400
TOTAL ESTIMATED LIVING EXPENSES	\$4,810

* Prearranged accommodations **DO NOT** include accommodations during breaks

SCHEDULED FIELD TRIPS

Travel within Europe (additional) Air and Ground includes Spain, Netherlands, Paris, Venice	
Accommodations 21 Days @ Deposit*	\$0
Metro, Admissions, misc. 21 Days @ Deposit*	\$0
TOTAL ESTIMATED FIELD TRIP EXPENSES	\$0

MISC.

Independent Travel	\$500
General Contingency (10%)	\$751
TOTAL MISC.	\$1,251

TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES	\$8,761
USC ARCHITECTURE SUBSIDY	-\$1,000
TOTAL USC EXPENSES	\$31,974
GRAND TOTAL	\$39,735

OPTIONAL

Optional Independent Studies Allowance 10 Days @ \$50.00	\$500
Optional Independent Studies Airfare Estimate	\$500
TOTAL MISC.	\$1,000

USC reserves the right to adjust fees at any time.

ANTHONY A. MARNELL, II, ITALIAN ARCHITECTURE STUDIES PROGRAM (MXP)

Estimated Program Budget, SPRING 2021

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USC EXPENSES

Tuition (est. 2020-21 flat rate; 17 units required)	\$29,773
USC Tuition Refund Insurance	\$66
USC Health Insurance (estimated)	\$1,365
Books/Supplies	\$600
Personal/Misc.	\$782
TOTAL USC EXPENSES	\$32,586

PROGRAM EXPENSES

VISA AND PRE-DEPARTURE EXPENSES

Student Visa (approx.)	\$100
US Passport -- if new: \$135	
Acceptance Commitment Deposit (refundable wk 1-3 of prep)*	\$500
Logistics Prepayment Deposit (non-refundable)*	\$1,000
Inoculations, Immunizations, Medication	\$0
TOTAL VISA AND PRE-DEPARTURE EXPENSES	\$1,600

* The \$1,500 deposit will go toward the prepayment of housing & air/ground transportation to: Florence, Venice, Vincenzo, Athens, Matera, Switzerland

PRIMARY TRAVEL EXPENSES

Round Trip Airfare - LAX - Rome (estimated)	\$1,000
TOTAL PRIMARY TRAVEL EXPENSES	\$1,000

ESTIMATED LIVING EXPENSES

Accommodations: Rome	35 Days @ \$40.00	\$1,400
Accommodations: Athens	4 Days @ Deposit*	
Accommodations: Matera	4 Days @ Deposit*	
Accommodations: Florence	6 Days @ Deposit*	
Accommodations: Venice	2 Days @ Deposit*	
Accommodations: Vincenzo	2 Days @ Deposit*	
Accommodations: Switzerland	4 Days @ Deposit*	
Accommodations: Como	21 Days @ \$40.00	\$840
Accommodations: Milan	14 Days @ \$50.00	\$700
Meals	90 Days @ \$30.00	\$2,700
TOTAL ESTIMATED LIVING EXPENSES		\$5,640

Prearranged accommodations **DO NOT** include accommodations during breaks

SCHEDULED FIELD TRIPS

Metro, Museum fees, etc.	\$300
TOTAL ESTIMATED FIELD TRIP EXPENSES	\$300

MISC.

General Contingency (10%)	\$694
TOTAL MISC.	\$694

TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES	\$9,234
USC ARCHITECTURE SUBSIDY	-\$1,000
TOTAL USC EXPENSES	\$32,586
GRAND TOTAL	\$40,820

OPTIONAL

Optional Independent Studies Allowance	7 Days @ \$100.00	\$700
TOTAL MISC.		\$700

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

Estimated Program Budget

The estimates contained in this worksheet are to assist the student in budgeting for the semester abroad. Actual costs, including exchange rates, are estimated and will vary. Ask Director for the comprehensive/itemized program budget

USC EXPENSES

Tuition (est. 2020-21 flat rate; 17 units required)	\$29,773
USC Tuition Refund Insurance	\$66
USC Health Insurance (estimated)	\$1,365
Books/Supplies	\$600
Personal/Misc.	\$782
TOTAL USC EXPENSES	\$32,586

PROGRAM EXPENSES

VISA AND PRE-DEPARTURE EXPENSES

Student Visa (approx.)	\$0
US Passport -- if new: \$135	
Acceptance Commitment Deposit (refundable wk 1-3 of prep)*	\$500
Logistics Prepayment Deposit (non-refundable)*	\$1,000
Inoculations, Immunizations, Medication	\$0
TOTAL VISA AND PRE-DEPARTURE EXPENSES	\$1,500

* The \$1,500 deposit will go toward the prepayment of roundtrip airfares

PRIMARY TRAVEL EXPENSES

Round Trip Airfare - LAX - MEXICO - ARGENTINA - BRAZIL - LAX	\$2,500
Brazil Visa (estimated)	\$160
Airport Transfers (estimated)	\$350
Acceptance and Logistics Deposit*	-\$1,500
TOTAL PRIMARY TRAVEL EXPENSES	\$1,510

ESTIMATED LIVING EXPENSES

Prearranged Room, Board, Utilities, Facilities	112 Days @ \$26.79	\$3,000
Meals	112 Days @ \$18.00	\$2,016
Miscellaneous (laundry, museum fees, etc)		\$300
TOTAL ESTIMATED LIVING EXPENSES		\$5,316

* Prearranged accommodations **DO NOT** include accommodations during breaks

SCHEDULED FIELD TRIPS

Teotihuacan Pyramids, Mexico	\$50
Puebla, Mexico	\$50
Yucatan Ruins, Mexico	\$70
Machu Picchu, Peru	\$300
Igazu Falls, Brazil/Argentina	\$30
TOTAL ESTIMATED FIELD TRIP EXPENSES	\$500

MISC.

General Contingency (10%)	\$883
TOTAL MISC.	\$883

TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES	\$9,709
USC ARCHITECTURE SUBSIDY	-\$1,000
TOTAL USC EXPENSES	\$32,586
GRAND TOTAL	\$41,295

USC reserves the right to adjust fees at any time.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

For questions about the programs of study, please contact the program director:

Asian Architecture, Landscape, and Urbanism (AALU). Fall
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If you have questions about the logistics of the programs, and how studying abroad fits in your academic track, contact Jennifer Park at jenpark@usc.edu. The Director of Global Studies, Valery Augustin may be contacted at: vaugusti@usc.edu.

CRITICAL DATES

UNDERGRADUATE STUDY ABROAD INFORMATION SESSION

Monday, October 28, 2019 @ 4:00 P.M. in Watt Hall B-1

USC ARCHITECTURE ABROAD EXHIBIT: AALU, BARCELONA, ITALY

Monday, October 28 - Friday, November 1 in Verle Annis
Opening Reception: Monday, October 28, 2019 @ 6:00 P.M.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDY ABROAD APPLICATIONS DUE

Wednesday, November 27, 2019 @ 12 noon

Complete online thru the Google Forms link.

THANKSGIVING BREAK: Wednesday, November 27 – Sunday, December 1, 2019

END OF FALL 2019 CLASSES: Friday, December 6, 2019

UNDERGRADUATE STUDY ABROAD SELECTION NOTIFICATION

All applicants will be notified by email: Wednesday, December 18

Please Note: Dates are subject to change. You will be notified if any changes occur.