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DECISIONS, DECISIONS...

If you are just beginning to consider studying abroad, this section is designed for you. It answers basic questions usually posed to AEA staff members.

ELIGIBILITY

You are eligible to apply for study abroad if you meet the criteria listed below:

- (1) At the beginning of your proposed study abroad term, you must have completed at least two academic terms at Antioch College and received credit for one co-op term.
- (2) Your chosen study abroad program can be integrated into your curriculum and is reflected in your degree plan.
- (3) You are in good academic and community standing.
- (4) Your student account and other financial responsibilities are up-to-date and clear.

If you find you have a "Hold" on your student account or financial aid, please read the information below:

- 'Student Accounts Hold': means you owe a prior balance and it must be resolved before you can be approved for study abroad.
- 'Financial Aid Hold': means you must sign or continue to process your financial aid paperwork before you can be approved for study abroad.
- IMPORTANT NOTE: These 'holds' will remain on the your student account record until they are released by the Antioch College Business Office or the Financial Aid Office. These offices are the only ones who can release the 'hold'.

DECIDING WHERE TO GO

You have the opportunity to live and study in another country, so...what country interests you the most? What language? Most importantly, what are your academic and personal needs? Do you want to "rough it," travel a lot, stay in one place? The choice is yours. Consult with your advisors, read AEA materials, talk to your family, and think about what you hope to learn by studying in a foreign country. Perhaps you want to speak with alumni of programs that sound interesting. AEA staff can help you through this process.

STUDY ABROAD OR CO-OP ABROAD

Both opportunities are good options, and you will learn about and experience another culture in either setting. Your choice should be determined by the set of educational objectives you plan to achieve.

Study Abroad experience

There are several ways to study abroad and receive academic credit:

AEA (Antioch Education Abroad) programs offered:

- Brazilian Ecosystems - fall term
- Buddhist Studies in India - fall term
- Buddhist Studies in Kyoto, Japan - fall term
- Antioch in Germany - full year or spring/fall option
- Europe in Transition - spring term
- Women's Studies in Europe - fall term
- Field Studies in Japan - summer term
- African Art & Culture in Mali, West Africa – fall term

GLCA (Great Lakes Colleges Association) Antioch-approved sponsored programs:

- Japan (Waseda University-full year), Earlham College
- Scotland (University of Aberdeen-full year or spring/fall option), Wabash College
- Africa/Studies in Kenya or Senegal (full year), Kalamazoo College
- Border Program (University of El Paso -fall term), Earlham College

"CONSORTIA PROGRAMS":

- Mexico (Morelia-fall), France (Montpellier-fall) & Spain (Segovia-spring), KIIS (Kentucky Institute for Int'l Studies)
- Israel (Great Lakes Jerusalem Program-fall term) in cooperation with Earlham, Hope & Albion Colleges

"INDEPENDENT PROGRAMS":

- These include programs sponsored by other accredited American universities/colleges or a foreign university/academic institution.
- You may be permitted to apply to an 'independent' program if it can be justified by your academic objectives which cannot be met by an AEA, GLCA or Consortia Program.

If there is a larger number of qualified applicants than the annual limit (50) for off-campus study semesters, the final decision on who is approved rests with the International and Cross-Cultural Programs committee.

A study abroad program is your opportunity to achieve academic objectives, so you should be very clear about what you hope to accomplish before you go. Besides being a unique opportunity to learn about another culture, study abroad should contribute to the curriculum of your major. Before you apply to a program, you and your Academic Advisor should determine how the program fits with your academic objectives. In each of the AEA programs, you will find courses and independent study opportunities. At least some of these courses should be included in your major or your general education curriculum. **Graduating students must petition APCR if they plan to be off campus during their final study term.**

If your primary objective is to immerse yourself in a foreign language for a term, the GLCA Wasada University, Japan; KIIS Segovia, Spain; KIIS Morelia, Mexico; KIIS Montpellier, France or the Antioch in Germany programs are excellent choices. In each of these programs, the expectation is that you are already comfortable with language of the host country and that you seek a high degree of proficiency. To be accepted to these programs, you must demonstrate adequate language skills.

Other programs, such as AEA's Buddhist Studies in India (Hindi or Tibetan); Buddhist Studies in Japan (Japanese); Brazilian Ecosystems (Portuguese); and Antioch in Japan, are excellent opportunities to study language and achieve moderate levels of language proficiency.

Some programs that do not require a foreign language include AEA's Comparative Women's Studies in Europe, and Europe in Transition programs, GLCA Scotland, or the Great Lakes Jerusalem Program.

Co-op experience

If you want to familiarize yourself with another culture, experience everyday life of another society, and practice a second language, then co-op is appropriate. Co-op opportunities abroad are designed to achieve these objectives and are sufficient to satisfy the cross-cultural requirement of your curriculum. If you want to co-op abroad only, please speak with your Co-op Advisor directly; these are not handled by AEA.

You may want to consider a co-op abroad immediately following a study abroad program. Many Antioch students chose this option and in some instances our contacts in host countries can assist you in finding a co-op opportunity. Speak with your Co-op Advisor in the planning stages of your trip abroad about the possibilities, as well as with AEA.

All co-op credit is processed through CCE. Discuss with your Co-op Advisor during the planning stages and develop a system for obtaining credit.

NOTE TO TRANSFER STUDENTS

Transfer students need to be sure they meet Antioch's residence requirements:

- Earn at least half of your credits enrolled in courses at Antioch
and
- Complete two terms of which at least 16 academic semester credits are earned at Antioch and one credited co-op.

If you are a first or second year transfer, you should still have time to study abroad and meet these residency requirements. Third year transfers may need to limit themselves to no more than one-half year abroad or plan to spend additional time meeting residence requirements. Be sure to speak with your Academic Advisor and the Antioch Registrar's Office about this issue.

GENERAL INTRODUCTION TO STUDY ABROAD

It is very important that you coordinate your plans with your Academic Advisor so that the program fits with your degree plan. Regardless of which program you choose (AEA or otherwise) you must process your application through AEA. If you are applying to a non-Antioch program, we will submit your complete application to the AEA Off-Campus Committee for review. This committee must first nominate you for the program, then we will submit your application directly to the sponsoring institution for their review. Give us a call or stop by so we can help you start the process.

AEA PROGRAMS

AEA (Antioch Education Abroad) offers diverse opportunities to study in several different locations throughout the year. You may select from Brazilian Ecosystems - fall term; Buddhist Studies in India - fall term; Buddhist Studies in Japan - fall term; Antioch in Germany - full year or spring/fall option; Europe in Transition - spring term; Women's Studies in Europe - fall term; Antioch in Japan - summer term & African Art & Culture in Mali – fall term.

See *Appendix A* for descriptions of each program.

"CONSORTIA" PROGRAMS

Antioch is part of the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA), the Kentucky Institute for International Studies (KIIS), and the Great Lakes Jerusalem Program. Through the myriad of programs offered in these consortia, you can study in Mexico, France, Spain, Israel, Scotland, or Japan, to name just a few of the possibilities. You can also study in other programs within the U.S. You may also choose to study abroad independently, through enrollment at a foreign university, or through another university's program. For a listing of programs, brief descriptions, and deadlines, refer to *Appendix A*.

"INDEPENDENT" PROGRAMS

If you chose to apply for a non-AEA 'independent' program, you first must be approved by the AEA Off-Campus Committee. See Application for Off-Campus Study Approval section, page 8.

FINANCING STUDY ABROAD

Consult with the Financial Aid Office very early in the process of applying to discuss the transfer of your financial aid package to a study abroad program.

Study Abroad

If you chose an AEA, GLCA, KIIS, or the Great Lakes Jerusalem program, your financial aid package will be applied to the program cost. Most, if not all, costs will be covered. If you chose an 'independent' program, only your Guaranteed Student Loan and Pell Grant may be transferable. You will be responsible to ensure deposits/payments to the 'independent' programs officials are made on time.

An Antioch student wishing to do a second study abroad program will not receive priority for financial aid. The College financial aid policy will be used in determining awards. Non-endowed scholarships cannot be applied to overseas programs. Students with scholarships should check with the Financial Aid Office to see if their scholarships are applicable to off-campus study.

Despite what many people think, studying abroad does not have to be more expensive than studying on campus. Usually the program cost covers at least some of your transportation fees, and room and board. You have to figure out your own personal spending habits and budget yourself accordingly. Check with each program for more details.

CO-OP ABROAD AFTERWARDS

To stay and complete a co-op after completing a study abroad program is an excellent opportunity to advance your knowledge of another culture and your language skills. We strongly encourage you to consider this option.

A Co-op position could be a paid position, an unpaid position, a volunteer position or an independent project which demonstrates that you have learned from some non-work situation (language learning, homestays, purposeful travel, *etc.*) There is a possibility of obtaining a work permit for the purpose of doing a co-op. If you plan to stay for a co-op, you need to plan carefully in consultation with your Co-op Advisor. A detailed recommendation from your Co-op Advisor will be expected with your application. Please see attached for a copy of this form.

You should let AEA know about your plans to co-op well in advance. If you will need to change your travel arrangements, please be aware that the extra cost of any changes will be your responsibility. You should work directly with the travel agent to make changes to your travel itinerary.

Co-op Afterwards

It may be possible to get \$800 towards a co-op abroad experience following your program. Please ask your Co-op Advisor about the conditions. Please note that no expenses are covered by Antioch during your co-op outside of this arrangement with CCE.

THE APPLICATION PROCESS

STARTING THE APPLICATION PROCESS

Begin **at least** six to nine months in advance of the program's deadline date. A carefully considered academic experience takes time to prepare. You also will avoid rushing yourself, faculty, or staff who need to take care of recommendations, transcript requests, co-op planning, financial aid arrangements, application processing...In other words--the earlier, the better!

An application file will be started as soon as you have completed and turn in your yellow application form. It is the responsibility of the student to insure the appropriate forms are received by AEA before the application deadline.

HOW TO APPLY

DOCUMENTS NECESSARY FOR EVERY APPLICATION

I. Complete Application Form (*see attached*)

2. Goal Statement

Study abroad programs are a unique educational opportunity that need to be carefully incorporated into your studies at Antioch. Therefore, thorough discussions of your plans with your Academic and Co-op Advisors is the first step of the application process. As an outcome of these discussions, you should be able to clearly articulate not only the reasons why you would like to participate in this particular program, but also the unique contributions this program will bring to your education. Also include what academic preparations you have already completed or plan to complete in the near future. The specific guidelines for the Goal Statement are provided in the application packet. Be sure to read the instructions carefully. (If you are applying to the Women's Studies program, please note that you must also complete the WS Questionnaire.)

3. Letter of Recommendation from Academic Advisor

This letter should be an outcome of the advising process described above (#2). It should present your Advisor's perspective on the ways your plans will be incorporated into your curriculum. You should also discuss the appropriate documentation needed for transfer of credits, and your Advisor should offer his or her opinion in the body of this letter. The Advisor should also comment on your academic and personal preparation for the program. Please use the Academic Advisor Recommendation form included in the application packet.

4. Letter of Recommendation from a Faculty Member, preferably a Program Advisor/Campus Representative

When applying to any AEA program, you should discuss your plans with a faculty member who knows you and is familiar with your academic work and/or co-op experiences. S/he should advise if you are sufficiently prepared to participate in the proposed program, on how the program will help you meet your learning objectives and what preparation needs to happen before you leave for the program. It would be beneficial to you if the faculty member is very familiar with your program of interest as far as academic and experiential opportunities. S/he will be able to advise you on specific steps in preparation for the program. Each of the AEA programs has at least one Advisor; (see the following list). In cases of non-Antioch programs, you should identify the faculty member who is familiar with the program and would be able to advise you. Each of the GLCA and consortia programs has campus representatives, please refer to the college catalog. AEA staff can assist you in finding this information.

One reference/recommendation per faculty personnel is allowed per student.

Faculty Advisors

<i>Brazilian Ecosystems:</i>	Suzanne Kolb
<i>Buddhist Studies:</i>	Patricia Masters/Robert Pryor
<i>Antioch in Germany:</i>	Ivan Dihoff/Dale Gardner
<i>Antioch in Japan:</i>	Harold Wright
<i>Comparative Women's Studies:</i>	Jean Gregorek/Suparna Bhaskaran
<i>Europe in Transition:</i>	Hassan Rahmanian/Dale Gardner
<i>KIIS Segovia, Spain:</i>	Victor Garcia
<i>KIIS Morelia, Mexico:</i>	Victor Garcia
<i>KIIS Montpellier, France:</i>	Ivan Dihoff

ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTS NECESSARY FOR SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES

- **Degree Plan**

If you will achieve third year or higher standing during your study abroad term, you will need to declare your major and submit a degree plan to the Antioch College Registrar's Office prior to departure. In this degree plan, you (a) list courses already complete, courses in progress, (b) plan distribution of the courses you will take during the study abroad term, and (c) chose courses you will take upon returning to campus. Consult with your Academic Advisor when formulating your degree plan. Before submitting the degree plan to the College Registrar's Office, it must have both the Academic and Co-op Advisors signatures. Please ask the Registrar's Office to send AEA a copy.

- **Registrar's Recommendation Form (Step Out Petition)**

Your sequence for study abroad is different even if your present one shows a study term. The Antioch College Registrar's Office records the AEA sequences as follows: Brazil (1), Buddhist Studies in India (2), KIIS Morelia, Mexico (3), Europe in Transition (4), Germany (5), Kyoto Seika/Japan (6), Women's Studies (7), KIIS Segovia, Spain (10), Buddhist Studies in Japan (11), Mali, Africa (13), Non-AEA/Independent program (E) or GLCA program (G). If you are currently scheduled to co-op during your proposed study abroad program, you MUST obtain signatures of both your Academic & Co-op Advisors.

- **Student Accounts Approval Form**

Business Office must notify AEA of your current student account status.

ALL APPLICANTS SHOULD REMEMBER TO:

- **Confirm your financial aid arrangements with the Financial Aid Office.**

Prior to your departure you must have submitted all of the necessary forms to the Financial Aid Office.

APPLICATION FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDY APPROVAL

AEA PROGRAMS

The Director of AEA approves an applicant for participation in an AEA program. Acceptance to a program is based on demonstrated merit of application, the student's good academic and community standing, and space availability on the program. In approving the application, the Director of AEA will seek additional information from the Dean of Students, the Director of Cooperative Education, as well as approval from the Program Director. After receiving the acceptance letter, the student should confirm participation by signing the (i) Financial Agreement, (ii) Conditions for Participation., and (iii) Health Form. A non-refundable deposit of \$150 is required. The balance of the program fees will be charged to your Antioch College Student Account.

GLCA PROGRAMS

In cases of programs other than those administered by AEA, representatives of the AEA Off-Campus Committee will review the entire application and make a recommendation to the Director of AEA. Upon receipt of this recommendation, AEA will forward your complete application materials to the (GLCA/Independent) program officials for consideration.

The sponsoring institutions for the Antioch approved GLCA programs (Japan, Scotland, Africa and Border Programs) will send acceptance packets to the student. Billing for these programs are paid by the Antioch College Business Office who will bill you the total program fee.

INDEPENDENT PROGRAMS

If your 'independent' program is offered by an accredited US institution or a foreign university or college listed by the American Association of Colleges and Universities as an equivalent to the US accredited institutions (listing in the Registrar's Office), your work completed while participating in the program will usually be recorded by an 'official' transcript from the college/university.

Should the program be offered by a non-accredited institution, each of the proposed courses you plan to complete will require "a sponsorship" from an Antioch faculty. An Independent Study Abroad Course Form for each course must be submitted to the appropriate faculty for his/her signature. The completed proposal course form(s) are to be returned to the AEA office for approval. After completion of the program, it is your responsibility to submit the coursework to your Antioch faculty sponsor for evaluation and then forwarded to AEA for crediting.

If your plans are approved, AEA will forward your complete application materials to the 'independent' program officials for consideration. Once you or the AEA office receives documentation from the 'independent' program of your acceptance into their program, a formal acceptance letter. will be forwarded to you from the Director of AEA. This letter will specify the conditions and process for transferring credit from the program. It will be your responsibility to provide AEA with all of the documentation necessary for transfer of credit upon completion of the program. Students participating in an 'independent' program may not receive credit from his/her Academic Advisor for independent research.

The AEA administrative fee for an independent program is \$1600 per term.

GETTING CREDIT

Academic credits completed while on AEA programs and consortia programs will be transferred to your Antioch academic record in the Registrar's Office upon receipt of evaluations and/or transcript from the Program Director. If an incomplete is given, you must complete the work by the sixth week of the first study semester on campus. An incomplete automatically becomes a "no credit" after the sixth week. Under special circumstances you may petition for an extension.

Credits are a uniquely American phenomenon and, as such, may not exist in foreign universities. For example, if you participate in the Antioch in Germany program, the Program Director will help you plan to earn appropriate credits to meet your needs, and present your work in a way that will let you earn them. If you are directly enrolled in a university with no Resident Director, you will need to be very sure to take examinations, or otherwise get "evidence" of successful performance. You will be responsible for making sure that such documentation comes to Antioch in a timely fashion. For independent programs with non-accredited foreign universities refer to the section on Independent Programs above.

CROSS-CULTURAL EXPERIENCE REQUIREMENT

Successful completion of the cross-cultural experience is a requirement for graduation from Antioch. Students may satisfy this requirement through successful completion of either a study abroad program or a cross-cultural co-op.

Definition of the Cross-Cultural Experience

A planned and evaluated learning experience which places the learner in an environment where learning is accomplished through active interaction with the people, use of language, history and institutions of other cultures.

Objectives of the Cross-Cultural Experience

- Cultivate clearer understanding and appreciation of both common characteristics of another culture's people and social institutions, as well as their complexity and diversity
- Experience the power of culture as a determinant of human actions, beliefs, and interactions with the environment
- Develop a sense of cultural humility and an appreciation of the sources and values of one's own culture

To complete the cross-cultural requirement, students may also choose "own plans". These types of experiences may include study abroad programs offered by other colleges and universities, work experience other than those designated as "cross-cultural," travel and individual field study projects. For preparation and approval of "own plans," the student should seek assistance from both Academic and Co-op Advisors, or Academic Advisor and a faculty member designated by the Advisory Board whose expertise may support student's project. The student should prepare a detailed plan that complies with the expectation of the policy and guidelines for implementation of the cross-cultural experience requirement. The plan should be submitted to and approved by the Cross-Cultural and International Studies Advisory Board.

Preparation

The cross-cultural experience should be planned as a part of the student's curriculum. Preparation should include the opportunity to investigate the concept of culture and the strength of its impact on people's personal habits, social behavior, beliefs, and value judgments. In preparing for cross-cultural experience, students should have an opportunity to develop skills and acquire knowledge necessary for making informed observations of cultural events, to reconstruct them, and to communicate his/her own reflections on these events. This preparation may be done through Antioch's courses, seminars, workshops, and program orientations.

The Cross-Cultural and International Studies Advisory Board writes guidelines that include a listing of Antioch's courses which address issues discussed above, and may allow students to prepare themselves for cross-cultural experience. These courses may be suitable for students who are preparing to complete this requirement through co-op jobs and self-designed "own" plans. Preparation should also include studies of a language relevant to the planned experience. Students who plan to satisfy the cross-cultural experience requirement through a self-designed "own plans" will include a description of preparatory activities into the detailed plan of activities presented for approval by the Cross-Cultural and International Studies Advisory Board.

Assessment & Documentation

In documenting their experience, students should:

- demonstrate growth in their ability to understand and acknowledge cultural differences, and to conceptually relate one's own culture to another;
- document their knowledge of physical environmental, historical heritage, and institutional structure of the host society and/or community;
- indicate ways in which they have developed an understanding and respect for the customs and social behavior characteristic of the host culture; and
- indicate their ability to relate to issues of gender, class, and ethnicity as articulated by the host society and/or community.

Crediting

Approval of your program for completion of this requirement is not guaranteed. The 'AEA' programs are automatically cross-cultural experiences. The AEA director is responsible for evaluating students who are completing their cross-cultural experience on an 'independent' program. Co-op Advisors are responsible for evaluating students who are completing their cross-cultural experience on a co-op. Successful completion of a co-op or a study abroad program should satisfy the requirement.

Upon completion of a study abroad program other than one sponsored by AEA, the student will submit the documentation of the experience to the Academic Advisor and AEA Director for evaluation. After consultation AEA would be responsible for crediting and submitting documentation to the Antioch College Registrar's Office.

LOGISTICS

These questions should answer some common concerns that students have regarding the basics of travel to foreign countries.

PASSPORT

YES, you need a passport. This is your responsibility. It can take six weeks from the time you submit your application to the time you receive your passport. (If you already have a passport, make sure that it does not expire before your return to the U.S.)

How to obtain a U.S. passport:

Take (i) your official birth certificate, (ii) two 2X2 photographs (color or black and white, full face, against a plain, light background, no Polaroids), (iii) a check/money order for \$55 (made out to "Passport Services"), and (iv) another \$10 in cash for the issuing clerk.

Every County Seat has a Passport Clerk, either in the County Clerk's Office or the Post Office, so you can apply anywhere in the U.S. Three local options include:

- **XENIA**
Go to the Courthouse, County Clerk Office, Room #2 (376-5290) or Greene County Title Office, 601 Ledbetter Road (376-5055)
- **SPRINGFIELD**
Go to the Post Office, 150 N Limestone Street (323-6496).

Website: http://travel.state.gov/passport_services.html.

If you have an expired passport, mail it in directly with a completed renewal form. This form is available from the County Clerk.

If you are *absolutely* desperate, you can get your passport processed faster, but there are additional fees. Contact the County Clerk for details. The closest Passport Agency is in Chicago.

Students with passports from other nations may need special documentation or a special visa, so you should check with the embassy of the country to which you are traveling.

VISA

A visa is a stamp in your passport from a consulate of the country you wish to enter. For stays under three months in most of Europe, you simply show your U.S. passport at the point of entry, and get the visa stamped there. For travel in parts of Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe, and Latin America, you may need visas in advance. If you are going on an AEA program, we will obtain your visa for you. For all other programs, the sponsoring institution's office usually obtains it for you, but *be sure to check with them*. If you have a passport from a country other than the U.S., you may require a special visa.

Some AEA programs require visas. AEA will notify you on how and when to submit your passport to our office for obtaining the visa. If you are planning to stay in a country to co-op after the program, you may require an extended visa. Speak to the appropriate embassy about how to handle your individual circumstance.

CHEAP TRAVEL

Once you have accepted your spot to participate in an AEA program, you will receive an ISIC International Student Identity Card, sponsored by CIEE. (AEA processes the student ID's in our office.) You can go to your local travel agency and they will give you student rates on fares. This ID card also enables you to get student discount rates at certain hotels, museums, etc. when traveling. It also provides minimal medical insurance. Supplemental insurance is available at reasonable rates through CIEE.

Keep in mind that some programs provide you with transportation, so check with them before buying any ticket!

WHILE ABROAD

What if I want to leave the program once the program has begun?

A student who wishes to leave a program should be aware of the financial responsibilities made to AEA. Each student is required to sign a financial agreement informing him/her of the withdrawal penalties. After the start of the program all programs fees are forfeited and no refund will be issued.

If a medical emergency arises the student is to inform the Program Director immediately. He/she will notify AEA of the matter. If an evacuation is needed, arrangements will to be handled by the Program Director and the AEA staff.

What should I do if I want to change my plans once the program has begun?

Be sure to contact your Academic Advisor and/or Co-op Advisor and explore your options with them before making changes in your curriculum. Changes need to fit into your degree plan as it was designed before you departed.

Who will be available to help me while I am overseas?

If you are on an AEA program or another accredited American program, there will be a Program Director available for you. If you are on an independent program without a Program Director, contact that program's contact school. If you are having difficulties reaching them then contact AEA. Be sure to find out the number of the U.S. Consulate in the host country, as it is a helpful source of information and can inform you about events as well as problems specific to U.S. citizens. It is a very good idea to take an international calling card and a credit card with you. Put necessary contact information somewhere secure -- such as your address book.

UPON YOUR RETURN

GETTING CREDITS PROCESSED

It is very important for you to meet the deadlines of your specific program for completion of coursework as the first step in the crediting process.

Academic credits completed while on AEA programs and consortia programs will be transferred to your Antioch academic record in the Registrar's Office upon receipt of evaluations and/or transcript form from the Program Director. IF an incomplete is given, you must complete the work by the sixth week of the first study semester on campus. An incomplete automatically becomes a "no credit" after the sixth week. Under special circumstances you may petition for an extension.

For independent programs, your nomination letter from the AEA Director provides you with the specific guidelines for transfer for credit. Be sure to follow them carefully in order to get credit for your work. Documentation for credit *may be* an examination report, tutor statement, or a certificate of successful completion. Any of these may be in English, or in any other language that is easy for the author. If it is other than French, German, Spanish or Japanese, we may ask you to provide a translation. **All official transcripts should be sent directly from the institution or program officials to the AEA office.**

RE-ADJUSTING TO THE U.S.

For most people, it is a little hard to return to the U.S. You may have problems knowing how to talk to people about your experiences in another culture. People may not know how to ask you questions. This is not unusual. Try to keep in mind that people who care about you will want to hear you talk, but you will need to go the extra mile to communicate with them. Present your information in an educational forum (in a class, through a slide show, *etc.*) or get involved with a social or political group that pertains to the causes or interests that you developed while abroad. You could also take on more responsibilities as a result of your time abroad; be a hall advisor, for instance, or write for "The Record." Use your time abroad as a stepping stone to get you more involved with the campus or with your family; work hard to integrate your time away with the rest of your life.

Appendix A

AEA PROGRAMS

For more detailed information, we have program booklets in the AEA office, or you can speak with Program Coordinators directly.

ANTIOCH IN GERMANY *(Full Year or Half year Fall / Half year Spring Option)*

This Antioch program is for students seeking independence, immersion and the opportunity to tailor aspects of a study abroad program to their own particular skills and interests. The goal of the program is to encourage maximum integration into German culture, while supporting the needs of American students abroad. Antioch students spend one semester to one full year in a combination of intensive language study, orientation program, and full enrollment in regular courses at Eberhard-Karls Universität in Tübingen, Germany. Students have the opportunity to improve language skills before enrolling. Language of instruction is German; intermediate level German is required. Full year (July-July) program includes an eight-week language study at the Goethe Institut, a five-week language course and orientation in Tübingen, and two semesters at the university. Internships during vacation periods can be arranged.

AEA Contact: Dale Gardner

Program deadline: Fall/full year: March 1
Spring: October 1

ANTIOCH IN JAPAN *(Summer Term)*

Based at Kyoto Seika University, this program addresses the issues of citizen groups and social change. It includes coursework in Japanese language, history and culture; Japanese political systems; and social and environmental movements. Opportunities to intern with social service organizations will supplement the coursework. This program is especially appropriate for Bonner scholars and others committed to service learning. Placement support will be extended to those fulfilling service requirements.

AEA Contact: Andrzej Bloch

Program deadline: February 1

BRAZILIAN ECOSYSTEMS: The Protection and Management of Diversity *(Fall Term)*

This program is based in the southern Brazilian state of Paraná. You will begin this program with an orientation and intensive Portuguese in Key Largo, Florida. Once in Brazil, you will study its language, ecology and culture. The group will travel to the Amazon, the Atlantic Coastal Rain Forest, sub-tropical forests, temperate Araucária forests, estuaries and marine environments to gain in-depth understanding of the country's rich variety of ecosystems. As a participant, you will have the opportunity to work independently with Brazilian researchers on ecology projects. There are also homestays in Curitiba to give you the opportunity to meet and socialize with southern Brazilians.

AEA Contact: Suzanne Kolb

Program deadline: March 1

BUDDHIST STUDIES PROGRAM IN BODH GAYA, INDIA *(Fall Term)*

Living and studying in this international pilgrimage center provides an opportunity to examine Buddhism and its impact on several Asian cultures. During the first ten weeks, students choose from classes including: History, Philosophy, Anthropology, Meditation Traditions, Hindi and Tibetan. The last four weeks of the program are devoted to an independent research project, which, for many students, means travel, and field research in India, Nepal or Thailand.

AEA Contact: Robert Pryor

Program deadline: March 1

BUDDHIST STUDIES PROGRAM IN KYOTO, JAPAN *(Fall Term)*

Study and experience Zen, Pure Land, and Shingon Buddhist traditions in Kyoto, a sacred pilgrimage site for Buddhist from all over Japan. Classes include: Philosophy and history of Buddhism, Japanese Buddhist culture, Japanese language, meditation practicum, and independent research.

AEA Contact: Patricia Masters

Program deadline: March 1

ART AND CULTURE IN MALI, WEST AFRICA *(Fall Term)*

A positive yet realistic immersion in and exposure to the culture and art of Mali. Students will have the unique opportunity to become familiar with traditional and modern Malian life, and to apprentice with an artist, artisan, or musician in accordance with their own particular goals and interests.

AEA Contact: Erin Abrams

Program deadline: March 15

COMPARATIVE WOMEN'S STUDIES IN EUROPE *(Fall Term)*

This program offers a unique opportunity to study the women's movement in four European countries. Students examine women's history, current political movements, cultural expectations and the social structures that support them. Issues of health care, children and family, employment and education are just some of the topics covered during this term abroad. The program consists of lectures, site visits and extensive comparative research in Poland, the Netherlands, Germany and England. Information gathered over three months is synthesized into individual research projects, which are presented during the final research period in London.

AEA Contact: Andrzej Bloch

Program deadline: March 15

EUROPE IN TRANSITION: INTEGRATION & POST-INDUSTRIAL CHANGE *(Spring Term)*

Study the emerging features of the new European Society, including new institutions of the European Union, the transformation of national economies and the welfare state, challenges to ecological sustainability, the crisis of national identity, and ethnic and racial tensions. Short term homestays in Germany, Hungary and the Czech Republic. No language requirement.

AEA Contact: Dale Gardner

Program deadline: October 15

GLCA, KIIS, & GREAT LAKE JERUSALEM PROGRAMS

*Refer to the **Application Process** chapter for complete application instructions.*

Please remember to:

- Follow the off-campus study abroad approval (refer to the **Application Process** chapter)
- Submit your application for non-Antioch programs earlier than the actual program deadline because *the application will require internal approval first.*
- Complete the regular Antioch application forms in addition to the program application forms.
- Apply to the program **through AEA**; do not apply directly to the non-Antioch program.
- The AEA Off-Campus Committee will review your complete application. If approved your application will be sent directly to the sponsoring institution for their review. Just because you apply to a program that is sponsored by GLCA, KIIS, or Great Lakes Jerusalem Program does not mean that you will automatically be approved to participate.

GREAT LAKES COLLEGE ASSOCIATION (GLCA)

Antioch College is a member of the GLCA, a consortium of 12 schools in the Midwest. Programs approved by Antioch College/Antioch Education Abroad are Japan, Scotland & Africa. There are also domestic opportunities in the U.S., the New York Arts Program, Philadelphia Center, Newberry Library, Oak Ridge Science Semester and the Border Program. All of these programs have various residency and preparation requirements, so check into them early. Because of our institutional membership, your campus-based financial aid may be applied to one of these programs. Listed below are examples of GLCA programs.

AEA Contact: Andrzej Bloch

GLCA SCOTLAND *(Full Year or Fall / Spring option)*

Participants attend as full-time students for one academic year or one semester (spring or fall) at University of Aberdeen. The program is designed to integrate students quickly into life at a Scottish university. You will enroll in regular university courses, live in dormitories with other university students, and participate in the complete range of co-curricular activities sponsored by the Student Representative Council and the Aberdeen University Athletic Association.

Program deadline: Fall/full year: March 1

Spring: October 1

GLCA JAPAN STUDY *(Full Year)*

Students attend a 11 month program at the International Division of Waseda University in Tokyo, Japan. A 10 day orientation in the outskirts of Tokyo emphasizes Japanese customs and home life, language strategies for getting on in Japan and group dynamics. During the academic year students live with Japanese families. Each term, students take intensive Japanese and choose from among over 13 Japan-related courses in the humanities, arts and social sciences. Students may apply with no knowledge of Japanese but must study the language before departure.

Program deadline: January 15

GLCA AFRICAN STUDIES *(Full Year)*

The program in Africa incorporate cultural integration, direct enrollment in university courses, an individualized cultural research project, local language instruction, and housing with host nationals. Students have the option of Kenya or Senegal. (See the GLCA flyer for more details.) Program deadline: February 1

BORDER PROGRAM *(Fall Term)*

The GLCA Border Program is devoted to exploring the cross-boundary relationships which shape the identity of the borderlands of Mexico/United States (Texas). Participants live with Spanish-speaking families, engage in a supervised field study or independent project, and enroll in classes. Students must have 3 semesters of college level Spanish or the equivalent by the beginning of the program.

Program deadline: March 1

GLCA DOMESTIC OPPORTUNITIES

NEW YORK ARTS PROGRAM *(Study Term Only)*

Provides advanced experience and knowledge in highly focused arts areas (primarily through apprenticeships). This program is designed for students who are seriously interested in the performing, visual and media arts.

Program deadline: Fall/ March 1
Spring/October 1

THE PHILADELPHIA CENTER

This program offers a choice of more than 700 internships within the city of Philadelphia. Thirteen weeks in a field placement in fields such as advertising, media production, and social services.

Program deadline: Rolling Admission.

Refer to the GLCA program flyer for details on these other programs.

Oak Ridge Science
Newberry Library

Program deadline: January 5
Program deadline: March 1

KENTUCKY INSTITUTE FOR INT'L STUDIES (KIIS)

Antioch College is also a member of the KIIS, a consortium of fourteen colleges and universities that sponsors a wide variety of study abroad programs. The following three semester programs in Morelia, Mexico, Segovia, Spain and Montpellier, France are approved for Antioch students.

AEA Contact: Andrzej Bloch

MORELIA, MEXICO *(Fall Term)*

This KIIS program is based in Morelia, the capital of the province of Michoacán. The program has two academic options: Spanish Option, in which all courses are taught in Spanish (two years of college-level Spanish are required); and Humanities Option, in which English is the primary language for courses on history and culture, and intensive Spanish is taught. Students live with Mexican families for the entirety of the term. There are opportunities for internships, fieldwork and volunteer work if participants are interested.

Program deadline: March 1

SEGOVIA, SPAIN *(Spring Term)*

The KIIS offers a thirteen-week program in Segovia, the heart of Castile and the capital of Spain. The program has two academic options: Spanish Option, in which all courses are taught in Spanish (two years of college-level Spanish are required); and Humanities Option, in which English is the primary language for courses on history and culture, and intensive Spanish is taught. Students live with Spanish families for the entire term. There are opportunities for internships, fieldwork and volunteer work if participants are interested.

Program deadline: October 1

MONPELLIER, FRANCE *(Fall Term)*

KIIS offers a thirteen-week program in Montpellier, one of the fastest growing cities in France. A French Language Option and an Honors Option will be offered. All students participating in the French Option must have completed two year of college-level French or the equivalent. All courses in the French Option will be taught in French and students will be expected to speak French at all times. and an Honor/Humanities Option, where the courses will be taught in English. Classes will be held at the Université Paul-Valéry.

Program deadline: March 1

THE GREAT LAKE JERUSALEM PROGRAM

This fall term program is sponsored by Albion, Antioch, Hope and Earlham Colleges. It provides undergraduates with the opportunity to come to an understanding of the critical importance of the Middle East, its geopolitical location, its diverse and conflicting peoples, and its significance to human cultures by focusing on the prospects for and obstacles to peace.

Program deadline: January 15

KEEP IN MIND...

Students are eligible to study off-campus after two academic terms and one co-op. Transfer students should check with their advisers about residency requirements and transfer of credits before planning to study abroad.

Your campus-based financial aid may be applied to one AEA, GLCA or KIIS program. A student wanting to do a second program will not receive priority for financial aid. You must apply and confirm your grants and scholarships through the Antioch College Financial Aid Office. Don't be intimidated by what might seem to be the overwhelming or expensive aspects of these programs! They are easier to manage and finance than you would expect. Just start early (a year or two in advance is not unreasonable). Studying abroad requires a little extra effort to organize, but ask students who have gone.... it's worth it!

DEADLINES

Antioch Programs:

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| • Antioch in Japan | February 1 |
| • Brazilian Ecosystems | March 1 |
| • Buddhist Studies in India | March 1 |
| • Buddhist Studies in Japan | March 1 |
| • Art & Culture in Mali | March 15 |
| • Europe in Transition | October 15 |
| • Antioch in Germany (Fall/fullyear) | March 1 |
| • Antioch in Germany (Spring) | October 1 |
| • Women's Studies in Europe | March 15 |

KIIS Programs:

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| • Morelia, Mexico | March 1 |
| • Segovia, Spain | October 1 |
| • Montpellier, France | March 1 |