2009 CHINESE FLAGSHIP QINGDAO
Summer Program Level D (OSU Pre-Flagship Program)
PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Chinese Flagship Qingdao Summer Program Level D (OSU Pre-Flagship Program): June 15 – August 14, 2009

The Pre-Flagship Level D program is designed to bridge the gap from beginning advanced level Chinese to true advanced level and from undergraduate level work to graduate level work. This Summer Program is not a traditional, classroom-based approach to learning Chinese. While attending regular classes is an important part of the program, community practice, cultural exchanges, and extracurricular activities are equally important for success in the Pre-Flagship Program. This program stresses “performing.” In other words, instead of memorizing and reciting, you will be presenting, debating, and interviewing in the real world environments. You will learn how to build relationships and behave in culturally appropriate ways to get things done. Your ultimate goal should be to become a functional and meaningful participant in Chinese Society.

The 2009 program will be centered on US-China relations with four main themes: economics and trade, the Taiwan issue, Chinese interpretation of US intentions, and the dynamics between basic values and international relations. The nine-week program breaks down into four two-week projects plus one week long field research trip in the near by area. The presentation at the end of the two-week project will be done in a formal environment with appropriate attire and with a non-academic Chinese audience. Presentations must be well organized, clearly delivered, and reflect two weeks of quality work. The final two weeks of the summer program will require students to begin researching their MA thesis ideas. Students will introduce their topic and explore the questions related to their selected field. During this research, students should take advantage of the resources available in China, as they may not be accessible in the U.S.

Please note that all information in this handbook is tentative and subject to change.

Program Fees Payment

PLEASE READ ALL SECTIONS CAREFULLY!
(Any questions, email chinese@osu.edu)
OSU Pre-Flagship Chinese Program (June 15th – August 14th 2009) Fees $3,800.00

Program Fee Payment and Enrollment

1. Deposit and Enrollment

Every student who wishes to participate in the 2009 OSU Pre-Flagship Chinese Program needs to pay the $500 non-refundable deposit and submit the following enrollment materials:
   (1) Consent to be Videotaped and Photographed form
   (2) Consent to Release Testing Results form
   (3) Passport with signed visa application form (if applicable)
   (4) Prepaid return envelope complete with return address
Please submit all enrollment materials to 198B Hagerty Hall, 1775 College Road, The Ohio State University, Columbus, OH 43210 no later than April 20, 2009.

Once you submit your enrollment materials with the $500 deposit, the deposit will NOT be returned to you even if you decide to drop out of the program. **The deposit is not refundable!**

Please submit the $500 deposit to 198B Hagerty Hall, 1775 College Road, The Ohio State University, Columbus, OH 43210 post marked no later than Monday, May 1st, 2009. Make your check payable to *The Ohio State University – Chinese Flagship*.

**2. Program Fee Payment**

Please send in the full program fee (minus the $500 deposit) to 198B Hagerty Hall, 1775 College Road, The Ohio State University, Columbus, OH 43210. **The Deadline for the full program fee payment is May 31, 2009.**

**Refund Policy**

If you decide to withdraw from the program, you must submit a written request to OSU Chinese Flagship office. You may receive a full refund (minus the $500.00 non-refundable deposit) before June 9, 2009. You may receive proportional refund of program fee (minus the $500) before June 27, 2009. After EST 5:00 p.m. on June 27, 2009, no refunds will be made. **The refund will be made only after you notify OSU Chinese Flagship office with a written request of withdrawal.**

**Housing and Meals**

Student participating in the 2009 Summer Program will be housed on the China Ocean University Campus International Dormitories. 中国海洋大学国际教育交流中心. The address is:

International Education Centre  
Ocean University of China  
23 Eastern Hong Kong Road, Qingdao  
266071, People’s Republic of China

Housing fees are included in the program fee. However, students will be responsible for electric, internet, and all other fees not included in the housing fee.

Students are also responsible for their own meals. The campus may have a cafeteria that students may pay to use, but you will most likely eat the majority of meals off-campus as you are required to explore and engage the community. Get out and explore the great variety of food available in Qingdao!
Health Insurance
As a participant on this program, you will receive supplementary medical insurance through HTH Worldwide for the duration of your summer OSU Pre-Flagship Chinese Program. You are required to maintain your primary insurance coverage while you are abroad. The supplemental insurance is provided as a part of your program fee and is intended to supplement your primary health insurance. You will receive your insurance card in late May with a summary of benefits. Make sure you are sufficiently covered in case of any emergencies that may arise during your time in China. Please complete the form of Study Abroad Supplemental Insurance For non IS-697 Students and return to 198B Hagerty Hall, 1775 College Road, The Ohio State University, Columbus, OH 43210.

In addition to the insurance form, we ask each student to complete the health information form. This form is for internal program use only. Information will only be shared in the event of an emergency. These forms are held by the resident program director.

Classroom and Community Practice

The purpose of the Pre-Flagship Program is to prepare students to enter the Chinese Flagship Program in the Fall quarter. Students will be exposed to the unique teaching methodologies of the Flagship Program. We believe strongly that “doing is knowing” and as such, we will push students out of their comfort zone into actual “Chinese” situations. This program will not be based around traditional vocabulary memorization and grammar tests. Instead, students will engage topics in Chinese. Instead of textbooks and dialogues, you will be reading newspapers, watching the evening news and doing interviews. Through your interactions and observations, you will complete mini-research projects ending with a formal oral report and paper.

The structure of program will be arranged around four, two-week projects. The central theme to this year’s program is U.S.-China Relations. The first 3 projects will be assigned topics relating to U.S.-China relations and the last project will be an introduction to your MA thesis ideas. You will be asked to write a domain study plan for your MA research by mid-July. Classes are typically held Monday-Thursday 9am-1pm either on the Ocean University of China campus and/or our Chinese Flagship Qingdao Center. The in-class material will also relate to the current project. You will be exposed to the most current media, learn to talk about the subject, and engage in meaningful discussions. Classes will be comprehensive, combining reading, writing, speaking, and listening around a central theme. After classes in the morning, students will venture into the Qingdao community to conduct interviews about their topic. You will be expected to interview 15-20 people per topic and integrate your findings into an oral report and final paper. Teachers will focus on interviewing methods and formulating questions. As the program progresses, students are expected to obtain “high value” interviews. I.e. lawyers, police officers, high level managers, etc. Students should expect to watch news programs and other relevant media during the evening, as well as writing daily essays and do homework. Make no mistake; you will be busy this summer. Fridays are usually for community or cultural activities. Students are required to participate and complete a small project or essay about the event. Students will typically have the weekends off to relax and work on their projects.
Note: If you wish to travel outside the city during the program dates, you must request permission from the Qingdao Center Office. This is mainly to ensure that we know where you are during the program.

In addition to the organized program, language partners are organized for each student. These students are usually Chinese majors and are a valuable resource to help you improve your Chinese. They are eager to help you with your project and will target any personal “weak” areas related to your Chinese language.

VISA APPLICATION

Passport

If you do not have a valid passport, please apply for one immediately. You may pick up an application at most post offices or on the web at http://travel.state.gov/passport/passport_1738.html. This definitely will be an asset for your future experience abroad. For this summer program, a valid passport must have at least six (6) months validity remaining after your return with at least two blank visa pages in it.

Visa

A short term student visa is needed for attending summer intensive program in Qingdao, China. You can find a clean copy of the Q-2007 visa application form at the following link:

http://www.nyconsulate.prchina.org/eng/lsqz/wjxz/P020080212251380941026.pdf

The form and all accompanying materials must be received by Monday April 20th, 2009 so that all the completed applications can be delivered to New York by our representative by April 24th, 2009 or you will be responsible for obtaining your own visa in person at your local consulate or through a travel agency.

Please completely fill out the attached form, and return it to us exactly according to the following instructions. Please put in an envelope one copy of the completed and signed visa application (DO NOT FOLD) plus one official passport photo and your passport.

Sunny Zong  
Program Manager  
OSU Chinese Flagship Program  
The Ohio State University  
198B Hagerty Hall  
1775 College Rd  
Columbus, Ohio 43210 USA

Please mark "Pre-Flagship Program Level D" on the envelope for fast processing.
Instructions for filling the Q-2007 form:

USE BLACK INK
PRINT LEGIBLY USING CAPITAL BLOCK LETTERS

Section 1
1.1 Please fill in your name as it appears in your passport and separate your first name, last name and middle name. (Exactly as it appears on your passport)
1.2 Please select your sex.
1.3 Please fill in your Chinese name, if applicable. (Either Characters or Pinyin)
1.4 Please fill in your current nationality as it appears in your passport.
1.5 Please fill in your other Chinese name, foreign maiden name, religious, professional, or any other aliases if applicable.
1.6 Please fill in your former nationality if applicable.
1.7 Please fill in your date of birth as it appears in your passport.
1.8 Please fill in the name of your birth place (City, Province/State and country; exactly as it appears on your passport)
1.9 Please select the type passport with which you are applying for the visa. If you use any travel documents other than a passport, please specify. (check “regular”)
1.10 Please fill in the number of your passport you are using to apply for the visa.
1.11 Please fill in the date of issue of your passport.
1.12 Please fill the name for place (City, Province/State and country) of issue of your passport. (Authority on your passport.)
1.13 Please fill in the expiration date for your passport.
1.14 Please select your current occupation. (Student) If your occupation(s) are not listed above, please specify the details.

Section 2
2.1 Please select the purpose(s) of your visit(s) to China. If your purpose(s) in visiting China are not listed above, please specify the details. (check “study”)
2.2 Please select the number of entries of your visit(s) to China with the visa. Visa normally comes into valid from the date of application. (Check “single entry for 3months”)
2.3 The date of your possible entry into China. (est. 09-06-12)
2.4 Please fill in the number days among the entries you intend to stay in China. If the entries are more than 2, please fill in the number for your longest stay. (90 days)
2.5 Please list the name of cities/counties, provinces you intend to visit in China in a time-ordered sequence. (Beijing-Qingdao)
2.6 Please select the intended date of pickup of the visa.
Section 3
3.1 If you have been refused for a Chinese visa in or out of China, please select YES. Otherwise, please select No.
3.2 If you have been refused to enter into or have been deported from China, please select YES, please select No.
3.3 If you have any criminal record in any country including China, please select YES. Otherwise, please select No.
3.4 If you suffer from any one of the following diseases, please select YES. Otherwise, please select No.
3.5 If you have visited China before, please select YES. Otherwise, please select No.
3.6 If you select YES to any questions from 3.1 to 3.4, please specify the details.

Section 4
4.1 Please fill in the full name of your employer or school. (The Ohio State University or your home employer/school if you are not from The Ohio State University)
4.2 Please fill in your daytime phone number. (614-247-8906)
4.3 Please fill in the post address of your employer or school. (Hagerty Hall 1775 College Road, Columbus, OH 43210, U.S.A or you home school address.)
4.4 Please fill in your nighttime phone number. (Where you can be reached in the following weeks)
4.5 Please fill in the post address for your home address.
4.6 Please fill in your email address.
4.7 Please fill in the name of the company in China which has invited you to your visit, or the name of your reception unit in China, or the name of the School you intend to study in, or the name of your relatives or friends in China whom you intend to visit. (Contact: Jian, Xiaobin, China Ocean University)
4.8 Please fill in the phone number of the company, school or person filled in for item 4.7. (08653285901666)
4.9 Please fill in the post address of the company, school or person filled in for item 4.7. (Ocean University of China 23 Eastern Hong Kong Road, Qingdao 266071, People’s Republic of China)
4.10 Please fill in the mail of the company, school or person filled in for item 4.7. (Ocean University of China 5 Yushan Road, Qingdao, China 266071, People’s Republic of China)

Section 5
If you have more information relevant to your application to declare, please specify the details.
Section 6
6.1 Please fill in the name of the person filling out the form for the applicant. (N/A)
6.2 Please fill in the relationship of the person filling out the form and the applicant. (N/A)
6.3 Please fill in the post address and phone number of the person filling out the form. (N/A)
6.4 The person filling out the form should sign. (N/A)

Section 7
Applicant should read carefully and sign the agreement and fill in the date. (Please sign it as the way you sign on your passport; do not deviate from how you normally sign your name.)
ALL applicants MUST sign except minors under the age of 18 whose forms are prepared by his or her legal guardian.
Please fill in the date that this form is completed. (The date you fill out the form)
PRE-DEPARTURE ORIENTATION CHECKLIST

Air tickets and Itinerary

Please start looking for your plane tickets as early as possible because the price will increase dramatically as the departure date nears. The following are some websites that may be helpful in finding your plane ticket: www.flychina.com, www.cheaptickets.com, www.travelocity.com, kayak.com. You may also try the websites for individual airlines (all are about $1400 for a round trip right now).

All students please report your itinerary to Chinese Flagship Office by May 15th 2009.

China Packing List

Below are items you should bring with you to China, followed by things you shouldn’t bring. Of course, each student’s lifestyles are different, so if there are items not listed below that you cannot live without you are welcome to bring those items. At this point in your education, you have most likely been to China several times and know what to do.

- 2 Copies of your passport that include the page with your name/passport number, etc. and the page with your current visa on it. Both copies should be kept in separate places.
- Pepto-Bismol tablets. Easier to pack than the liquid. Tastes good, too.
- Medicine for common illnesses like cold/flu, fever, stomach discomfort, laryngitis, etc.
- Any prescription drugs you need with their associated prescription (so you can prove they aren’t illicit, if necessary). Don’t mix drugs in one bottle.
- Fancy toiletries, if you are so inclined. You can find most cleansers, facial creams, and other personal care products in China, but if you are prefer a particular brand, be sure to bring those products with you.
- If you prefer a specific brand of deodorant, please bring enough with you that will last you the length of your stay in China.
- Summer clothing, plus a pair of pants and a jacket in case of cool and/or rainy weather.
- A regular jacket that works also as a raincoat is recommended. Please do not bring an umbrella, as umbrellas can be purchased in China for about USD $2.00.
- One set of formal clothing suitable for a reception (like khakis and a tie for men, a skirt or pant suit for women).
• If you intend to bring any electrical appliances, be sure to bring their accompanying electrical converters (check to see if anything you are taking does not work on 220V).

• Laptop. You will be doing a lot of research and writing. A laptop will be a very valuable tool this summer. DO NOT PACK YOUR LAPTOP IN CHECKED LUGGAGE. IT WILL DISAPPEAR OR GET SMASHED.

• An open mind and willingness to change plans at the last minute.

Things to NOT bring:

• Do not pack more than you can carry 60 feet by yourself.

• Very expensive photographic equipment. But by all means bring a camera or buy one while there. This will be a great experience that you will want to record. Cameras are generally cheaper here than in China.

• Illegal substances of any kind whatsoever. You’ll probably be stopped at customs and we do not assist people who break Chinese laws (especially when you are aware of them ahead of time). If you’re into that kind of stuff, you’ll just have to go cold turkey for a summer.

• An intent to have a summer romance. At this stage of the game, you don’t know how to tell who’s looking for a spouse (or whose parents are looking for a son/daughter in law) and who isn’t, and the majority cases are geared up for marriages. We are NOT a dating service.

Pre-departure to do list:

1. Registration with US Department of State.
   Registration with the US Department of State when traveling or living in a foreign country allows you to record information about your upcoming trip that the Department of State can use to assist you in case of an emergency. Americans residing abroad can also get routine information from the nearest U.S. embassy or consulate.

   You may register by visiting the following link:
   https://travelregistration.state.gov/ibrs/home.asp

   Click on Register My Trip, then click on New Short-Term Traveler.

   Complete the online registration form. Be sure that personal information corresponds exactly with information in your passport. Use the drop-down menus when provided. Also have your personal emergency contact information ready.

   Complete the itinerary/destination information using the following information. If you are
traveling before and/or after the program, you can add other destinations.

15 June – 15 August 2009
China Ocean University
23 Eastern Hong Kong Road
Qingdao 266071
P. R. China

The final step of the embassy registration is to **Review your Personal Information.**
**BEFORE you click on Confirm, PRINT** the personal information page for your own records.

2. Presentation: Please prepare a good PowerPoint presentation in Chinese about your hometown and /or a local culture in America, and bring it with you to Qingdao. You will have a chance to give your presentation in a local school presentation tour or in front of your classmates.

3. Be sure that your ATM card works in China and that it will not be expiring soon. Bring about $350 cash and exchange it when you reach China. We recommend not using travelers checks, as many places do not accept them. In the event your ATM card does not work in China, we recommend using Western Union to wire money to China. It is pretty easy and convenient. Make sure somebody in the U.S. has access to your money. Have them wire from any Western Union location and send to confirmation code to you. You can then pick it up at any post office or Agricultural Bank of China.

**After arrival:**

Pre-Flagship students need to travel to Qingdao in Shandong Province. As graduate students nobody will be meeting you at the airport and guiding you to the campus. You will have to travel to Qingdao from one of the International Airports. The easiest way is to fly domestically. Once you have made it to the city, take a taxi to Ocean University. Once you arrive at the campus, contact your teacher and check into your dorm.

Dorms will open for check-in on June 13 2009 and you must check-out by Aug. 17 2009. Please note, Ocean University has two campus locations. You will are staying in the old downtown location (called the Yushan campus). Not the location near Laoshan.

5 Yushan Road, Qingdao, China
Postal code: 266003 · Tel: +86 532 82032872
青岛市鱼山路5号 · 邮编: 266003 · 电话: 0532-82032730

**Contact information and exact address will be provided at a later date.**
INTRODUCTION OF QINGDAO

The City:

Qingdao is a beautiful coastal city that sits on the southern tip of Shandong Peninsula. Located in Jiaozhou Bay facing the Yellow Sea, the joint area of northern and eastern economic districts, Qingdao is a well-known city that features a harbor, light industry, textiles, home electrical appliances, scientific ocean research, and tourism.

The city has seven urban districts and five county level cities under its jurisdiction, and faces Japan, North Korea and South Korea across the sea. The total area of Qingdao is 10,645 square kilometers while the urban area totals 1,102 square kilometers. The population of the city totals 7,206,800 while the urban population is 2,467,700. The annual average temperature is 12.2℃.

As one of few cities with autonomy in economic planning and budgeting power, a status normally only enjoyed by provincial government, Qingdao has made remarkable achievement during the past decades with a total GDP of $27 billion in 2004. In the same year, the city has USD $6.766 billion of contracted foreign capital and USD $26.99 billion gross international trading. The extensive transportation network with 525 kilometers of highway, 96 domestic and international air routes enable the city to handle billions of passengers and tons of goods annually.

The variety of architecture style, the unique geographic location and historical background transformed Qingdao into a tourist city and summer resort as early as the 1920s. In 2005, it received the crown of the most attractive city in China. The older western part of the city is known for its traditional red-roofed buildings, green trees, blue sea and clear sky with many cultural relics set among charming natural scenery, such as Zhanqiao Pier, Little Qingdao Island, Xiaoyu Hill, Luxun Park, the Aquarium, the Marine Products Museum, the Navy Museum, Zhanshan Temple, the Catholic Church, the Lutheran Church, the Prefect Mansion, the hundred-year-old BaDaGuan Villa Area and many fine beaches.

In addition to the historic and Euro-Asian areas listed above, the eastern part of the city has been turning into a flourishing tourist and economic center that features many contemporary high-rise buildings and has welcomed many well-known companies. Areas such the Xianggong, Donghai and Aomen Roads, the Worldwide Overseas Chinese Sculpture Garden, the May 4th Square and Music Square are great places to view this economic and tourist expansion.

Other famous tourist sites around the city include National Shilaoren Tourist Resort, National Mount Lao Scenic Area, and other suburbs showcase many natural and human landscapes.

As a famous tourist and economic center, Qingdao has more than 100 world-class hotels with fine dining. These include Shangri-la the Crown Plaza, Haitian Tower, the Grant Regency, the Equitorial Haiqing and Huanghai hotels, in addition to various inns and resorts.

Qingdao also has a renowned reputation for its institutions of higher education. There are 22 universities and colleges in the city. Ocean University is one of Asia’s leading universities in the field of oceanic and marine research. Qingdao University is one of China’s great universities.
with many colleges and specialties on a large scale. Other universities include Qingdao University of Science and Technology, Qingdao Technological University, and many others.

As a city with centuries of rich history, Qingdao boasts a colorful and eclectic food culture. Seafood is perhaps Qingdao’s most popular dining option, and tourists should not pass opportunities to sample the various seafood options while touring Qingdao, especially in the summer. There are two main groupings of seafood in Qingdao. One consists of dishes made with sea cucumber, abalone, shark fin, lobster, crab, trumpet shell. The other includes sleeve-fish, shrimp, octopus, oyster, clam and scallop. Eating seafood, drinking the local beer, and swimming in the sea are a few of the many things that lure millions of tourists to Qingdao every year.

City Tree: Cedar

City Flower: Winter camellia, Chinese rose

Companies in Qingdao: Haier Corporation, Hisense Group, Aucma, AT&T, HP, Microsoft Technical Support, IBM

Please sign and return the following forms along with you complete visa application.
Consent to be Videotaped and Photographed

As part of a university committed to teaching excellence, the Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures continually works toward improving the quality of its programs through rigorous teacher-training and innovative program design.

We will be videotaping and photographing many of the language classes, focusing on both the teachers and students in class.

We ask that you take a few moments to review the consent below. Please sign at the space indicated.

By signing, I agree to be recorded in my classes during the 2009-2010 Flagship Program, with the understanding that the recording will be used by the faculty of the Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures of the Ohio State University for the training of teachers and students in advanced Chinese courses, for research in East Asian language pedagogy, and to compile my performance portfolio. I understand the recording will be used for evaluation, training, and research. I will not claim any rights for the recorded material.

Name: __________________________  Program: Chinese Flagship Program at the OSU
Date: __________________________  Signature: __________________________

录像、照相授权协议书

作为高质量教学的一个重要组成部分，俄亥俄州立大学东亚语言和文学系一直致力于通过严格的教师培训和灵活的教学内容设计，来达到提高教学质量的目的。

我们不但将对一些老师的授课内容进行录像，还将对学生的课堂演练活动录像。

我们恳请您仔细阅读以下的内容，并在指定位置上签上您的姓名。

我授权汉语旗舰工程拍摄2009年暑期强化班以及2009-2010学年的课堂和课外活动。该录像将用于俄亥俄州立大学东亚语言和文化系的高级汉语教学和东亚语言教学法的研究，并将成为我个人档案的重要组成部分。该录像也将用于评估我的学习情况，对我实行有目的的训练，以及进行教学研究。

姓名: __________________________  项目: 俄亥俄州立大学汉语旗舰工程
日期: __________________________  签名: __________________________
Supplemental health insurance through HTH Worldwide Services is available for $35.00 per month* (for persons up to 49 years old) and $129.00 per month (for persons 50 to 64 years old) from the OSU Office of International Education. HTH insurance is not a substitute for standard health insurance coverage. Students must remain enrolled in their standard health insurance.

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*Example:  
June 5 - July 5 = $33.00  
June 5 – July 6 = $66.00

Please return this completed form to the following address or fax to 614-688-3355 to the attention of Sunny Zong:

Sunny Zong  
Program Manager  
Chinese Flagship Program at The Ohio State University  
100 Hagerty Hall, 1775 College Rd.  
Columbus, OH. 43210  

If you have questions contact Sunny Zong at: zong.7@osu.edu
Consent to Release Testing Results

The Ohio State University Chinese Flagship Program is committed to excellence in our students’ achievement of superior level Mandarin Chinese. As part of our commitment, we are constantly searching for ways to improve the quality and structure of our program. In effort to reach our goals, The Ohio State University Chinese Flagship Program will collect, analyze, and release assessment results and statistics to The National Security Education Program (NSEP), Institution for International Education (IIE), The Ohio State Dept. of East Asian Languages and Literatures (DEALL), The Language Flagship (TLF), and other shareholders of the Ohio State Chinese Flagship Program.

We ask that you take a few moments to review the consent below. Please sign at the space indicated.

By signing this form, I hereby authorize the release of all assessment results taken as part of, or encouraged by the Ohio State Chinese Flagship Program. This includes, but is not limited to the Chinese Computerized Adaptive Listening Comprehension Test (CCALT), Chinese Computerized Adaptive Reading Test (CCART), Computer Adaptive Vocabulary Assessment (CAVO), Hanyu Shuiping Kaoshi (HSK), Advanced Language Performance Portfolio System (ALPPS), and Oral Proficiency Interview (OPI). I authorize the release of these assessments for the purpose of program analysis and quality verification. These assessment results may be given to the aforementioned agencies and other individuals at the discretion of the Chinese Flagship Program.

Name: ___________________________  Program: Chinese Flagship Program at the OSU
Date: ___________________________  Signature: ___________________________
The Ohio State University        Office of International Affairs

STUDY ABROAD HEALTH INFORMATION FORM

This form is intended to ensure maximum safety and security of study abroad program participants. Information provided below is considered confidential and will be used exclusively for the purposes of obtaining proper medical care should the need arise while abroad. Please be aware that the Office of International Affairs may not be able to accommodate all individual needs or circumstances.

Individuals should answer the questions below and provide a detailed medical history when applicable. This information will not affect your continuance into the program. It is important that the program be aware of any medical or emotional problems, past or current, which might affect you in a foreign study context. Often common issues of health and well-being are can become heightened under the stress of life while studying abroad.

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Please list any additional information that would be helpful for the program to be aware of during your study abroad experience.

I certify that all responses made on this Health Information form are true and accurate. I will notify the Office of International Affairs hereafter of any relevant changes in my health that occur prior to the start of the program.

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