



Approved Study Abroad and Exchange Programs 2018-2019*

WORLD

Argentina

- IES – Buenos Aires
- IFSA – Buenos Aires
- Middlebury – Buenos Aires
- SIT – Human Rights; Transnationalism; or Global Health

Australia

- James Cook University
- University of Melbourne
- University of Queensland
- University of Sydney

Austria

- IES – Vienna

Bolivia

- SIT – Multiculturalism & Social Change

Botswana

- Pitzer – Gaborone

Cameroon

- SIT – Development & Social Change

Chile

- CIEE – Santiago
- IES – Santiago
- SIT – Cultural Identity & Social Justice; Comparative Education & Social Change; or Public Health & Traditional Medicine

China

- ACC – Beijing
- CET – Beijing
- Chinese University of Hong Kong
- CIEE – Shanghai
- Middlebury – Hangzhou
- SIT – Health, Environment, & Traditional Chinese Medicine

Costa Rica

- Pitzer – Culture, Environment, & Ecology

Cuba

- Sarah Lawrence – Havana

Czech Republic

- CIEE – Film Production

Denmark

- DIS – Denmark

Dominican Republic

- CIEE – Santiago

Ecuador

- IES – Quito
- SIT – Ecology and Conservation or Development, Politics, & Languages

England

- King's College London
- London School of Economics
- Oxford University
- Queen Mary University
- School of Oriental & African Studies
- University College London
- University of Manchester

France

- IES – Nantes or Paris
- Middlebury – Bordeaux or Paris
- Syracuse – Strasbourg

Germany

- IES – Berlin: Language & Area Studies
- IES – Freiburg: European Union & Language and Area Studies

Ghana

- CIEE – Ghana

Greece

- American College of Thessaloniki (spring two-terms only)
- CYA – College Year in Athens

Hungary

- AIT – Budapest
- CIEE – Budapest
- St Olaf – Budapest Semester in Mathematics

India

- SIT – Public Health, Gender, & Community Action or Sustainable Development & Social Change

Ireland

- Trinity College Dublin

Israel

- IFSA – Diversity & Coexistence
- The University of Haifa
- Hebrew University
- Tel Aviv University

Italy

- IES – Milan, Rome, or Siena
- Pitzer – Parma

Japan

- CET – Osaka
- CIEE – Sophia University, Tokyo
- IES – Nagoya or Tokyo
- Pomona – Kyoto Program or Int'l Christian University, Tokyo

Jordan

- CET – Amman
- CIEE – Middle East Studies
- Middlebury – Amman
- SIT – Geopolitics, International Relations, and the Future of the Middle East or Refugees, Health, and Humanitarian Action

Korea

- Yonsei University, Seoul

Madagascar

- SIT – Natural Resource Management

Mongolia

- SIT – Geopolitics & the Environment

Morocco

- IES – Rabat
- SIT – Migration & Identity or Multiculturalism & Human Rights

Nepal

- Pitzer – Nepal

New Zealand

- University of Auckland
- University of Canterbury
- University of Otago
- Victoria University of Wellington

Panama

- SIT – Tropical Ecology

Peru

- SIT – Indigenous Peoples and Globalization

Russia

- ACTR – Moscow or St. Petersburg
- CIEE – St. Petersburg

Scotland

- University of Edinburgh
- University of St. Andrews

Senegal

- CIEE – Dakar
- SIT – National Identity & the Arts

South Africa

- CIEE – University of Cape Town
- Duke – OTS: African Ecology
- SIT – Community Health; Human Rights; or Political Transformation

Spain

- CIEE – Madrid
- IES – Salamanca or Granada
- Middlebury – Getafe

Sweden

- Swedish Program – Stockholm

Switzerland

- SIT – Global Health and Development Policy; International Studies and Multilateral Diplomacy; or Banking, Financial & Social Responsibility

Taiwan

- CIEE – Taipei

Tanzania

- SIT – Wildlife Conservation or Coastal Ecology

Thailand

- CIEE – Globalization & Development

The Netherlands

- IES Amsterdam – Psychology

Uganda

- SIT – Global Development Studies

Uruguay

- Middlebury – Montevideo

Vietnam

- SIT – Culture, Social Change, & Development

UNITED STATES

Exchange Programs

- Haverford College
- CIEE – St. Petersburg
- Spelman College

Shipboard

- Sea-Semester – Field Programs in Marine & Environmental Studies

Fellowships and National Awards

The Center for Global Education advises CMC students and alumni for a number of national fellowships and scholarships. These awards include Boren, Churchill, Davis Projects for Peace, Fulbright, Gates-Cambridge, Gilman, Goldwater, Luce, Marshall, Mitchell, Rhodes, Schwarzman, Truman, and Udall to name a few.

The awards range from full to partial funding and can support public service, independent projects, and post-graduate study in the U.S. and abroad.

We coordinate the nomination process for certain fellowships that require institutional endorsement, and also advise students regarding their applications for direct-apply fellowships (which don't require a nomination from CMC).

Fellowships can fund:

- Language Learning
- Study Abroad
- Academic Experiences (non-degree based)
- Undergraduate Scholarships
- Independent Projects
- Research
- Graduate Study/Degrees
- Professional Development
- Teaching English

Resources available to you through the Center for Global Education include counseling on which fellowship opportunities fit you best, guidance on the application process, providing feedback on your personal statements and project proposals, interview preparation, sources for finding fellowships, writing applications, and asking for letters of recommendation.

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Center for Global Education

Leadership in a global society requires a global education. Whether it is a semester abroad, an immersive internship in politics or entrepreneurship, an international research project, or an international academic travel program, you will come away with experiences that will change the way you see your world – and yourself.

The Center for Global Education is the place to start. With hundreds of opportunities – some designed especially for CMC students – we can help you find a program that fits your interests, enhances your on-campus education, and opens doors for your future.

In the Center for Global Education, we believe that academic opportunities to discover, familiarize, and engage with other citizens and cultures challenge our students to rethink the way they look at the world. Through academic coursework and internships both in the U.S. and abroad, off-campus study can enhance a student's ability to cultivate respect and understanding of self and of others, while learning the skills necessary to become global leaders.

Explore the different global experiences available to CMC students through our website, and come talk to us. Don't miss your chance. The world is waiting for you.

The Center for Global Education serves Claremont McKenna College through:

- Managing a portfolio of domestic and worldwide academic programs
- Working directly with students in both group and individual settings to ensure student academic, professional, and personal goals can be accomplished through the selected off-campus study programs
- Supporting students through the off-campus study process of applying, preparing, arriving, adjusting, concluding, and returning to Claremont
- Offering excellent mentoring and advising services for undergraduate and post-graduate fellowships, scholarships, and national awards.



STUDY ABROAD & EXCHANGE

WASHINGTON PROGRAM

SILICON VALLEY PROGRAM

FELLOWSHIPS & NATIONAL AWARDS

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The Washington Program

Students on the Washington Program spend a semester in our nation's capital working at a full-time internship, taking two seminar courses, and conducting an Independent Research Project. Outside of work and academics, the Director of the Program organizes guest lectures from prominent political figures, excursions both in and outside of Washington, private tours of locations such as the Supreme Court or the Pentagon, and facilitates learning opportunities through visits to think tanks, the National Archives, and the Library of Congress. Students work at a diverse array of organizations such as the Sierra Club, the Environmental Protection Agency, the White House, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, CNN, the Smithsonian, Wexler|Walker bipartisan consultants, the Senate Budget Committee, and Amnesty International.

Curriculum

The Washington Program integrates work and study in a four-course credit program. All academic interns enroll in the following courses:

GOV 30: Internship in Politics

Students work 40 hours per week, which distinguishes Claremont interns from most other interns, as they are considered a junior staffer and integrate quickly as trusted employees.

GOV 126: Policy Analysis

This course takes an advanced look at the federal budget in all its component parts, including defense and domestic discretionary spending, mandatory programs, and revenue.

GOV 128: Power, Politics, and Persuasion in Washington

This course examines the mores, folkways, and working styles of the political communities of Washington, D.C. Students analyze the formal and informal "rules of the game" both through scholarly literature and their own experiences as interns.

GOV 127: Washington Research Project

This project is designed to provide an introduction to research in Washington and to give students an opportunity to choose the subjects of their research.



Housing

The young professional nature of the program is enhanced through independent living. Students rent their own apartments based upon individual preferences including neighborhood, commuting distance to the internship site, and number of roommates desired. Prior to departure, students will receive information on securing independent housing, signing a lease, and factors to consider when choosing a Washington neighborhood.

Costs, Compensation, and Financial Aid

CMC students pay CMC tuition and the student activity fees, but not room and board. Students continue to receive their full financial aid package plus an additional \$2,000 due to the higher cost of living in Washington. Students traditionally rent apartments together thus decreasing on-site expenses as they divide the cost of rent, utilities, and frequently, groceries. Students from other Claremont Colleges should check with their home institution for financial policies. Students may be compensated for their work through small salaries, stipends, or monthly metro passes, but compensation is not guaranteed.

CMC grants special financial awards for students with outstanding interviews each semester to participants in the internship program: The Margaret Martin Brock and The Claremont McKenna Internship Award. Students who have an interest in public service and governmental studies with the promise for a future career in public policy are considered for the Dreier Roundtable Scholar Award.

Eligibility

Sophomores, juniors, and first-semester seniors of all majors at The Claremont Colleges are eligible to apply. Applicants should have a minimum 9.0 cumulative GPA and completed CMC GOV 20, POM Politics 3, or POM PPA 001.

Program Dates

The program follows the CMC semester calendar from the first day of orientation through final exams.

Recent Internship sponsors have included:

American Bar Association
American Enterprise Institute
Cato Institute
Center for American Progress
Center on Budget and Policy Priorities
CNN

Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division, Criminal Section

Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division, Voting Section

Freedom Partners

House Committee on Education and the Workforce (Minority)

House Foreign Affairs Committee

House of Representatives Offices

K&L Gates

National Endowment for the Humanities

Senate Offices

The Brookings Institution

The Global Fund for Children

The Smithsonian

UN Refugee Agency

Wexler|Walker Public Policy Associates

White House

World Bank



The Silicon Valley Program

The Silicon Valley Program (SVP) provides emerging innovators and entrepreneurs from the Claremont Colleges with an off-campus study semester that integrates a high-impact internship experience, related coursework, and professional development and networking opportunities in the prime hotbed of global innovation, Silicon Valley.

The mission of the Silicon Valley Program is to provide students of the Claremont Colleges with an off-campus study alternative that marries the liberal arts to exciting challenges facing technology firms in Silicon Valley.

Curriculum

The curriculum includes four courses presented by Claremont McKenna College faculty. All students are enrolled in the following courses:

ECON 065/165: Innovation Management/Industrial Organization

This course uses economics to study firm strategy and industry evolution in contexts where innovation is important.

LEAD 150 CM: Leadership, Innovation and Entrepreneurship in Silicon Valley

This course provides an overview of leadership, innovation, and entrepreneurship theories and constructs, with applications and implications for leading in innovative and cutting-edge organizations in Silicon Valley.

INT 030 CM: Silicon Valley Program Internship

Taken as part of the Silicon Valley Program, students gain professional experience in an organization through an internship arranged in consultation with the SVP director.

This internship complements the other coursework in the program to enhance students' understanding of the strategies and practices of innovative organizations, firm-level innovation ecosystems, high-tech markets, and the regional system of innovation in Northern California's Silicon Valley and the surrounding area.

Students will choose one of two structured independent study courses:

ECON 98 CM/198 CM:

This course guides students in the Silicon Valley Program through several individual and group projects grounded in economics that provide insights into how firms and other entities organize for innovation.

ECON 199 CM: Special Topics—The Silicon Valley Regional Economy

Students will work as part of a team to analyze economic activity in the Silicon Valley and the surrounding area with the goal of producing an economic forecast.

Recent Internship sponsors have included:

3Q Digital	Cisco Systems	First Republic	PagerDuty
Affinity	City of Milpitas	Handshake	Prothena
AppDynamics	Clarify Health	Inside View	Square
August	Cloudflare	mTuitive	Text IQ
Bleu Capital	CrunchFund	NovoEd	Tuesday Capital
Care.com	Electric Imp	Orbital Insight	Vista Point Advisors

Housing

The SVP staff secures apartments in the mid-Peninsula area with close proximity to public transportation and highways for easy access to both San Francisco and South Bay internship options. Most of these apartments are two-bedroom/two-bathroom apartments housing up to four students in each apartment. The apartments will come fully furnished with everything needed to make your stay enjoyable.

Costs, Compensation, and Financial Aid

Students pay CMC tuition plus either \$9,000 for a double-room or \$15,000 for a single room in a program provided furnished apartment. The Program does not charge for board or transportation.

Students may be compensated for their work at an internship, but compensation is not guaranteed. The ability for students to be paid will depend upon a number of factors including each college's policy and each employer's budget. For budgeting purposes, the average hourly wage is \$18/hour for 35-40 hours/week and 13 weeks in the semester, or a gross compensation of approximately \$8,190.

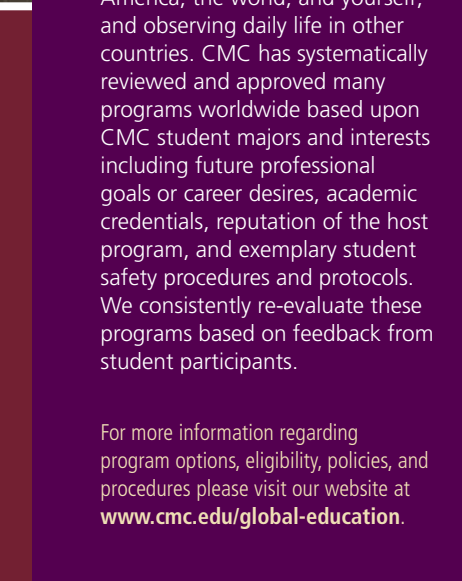
Students receiving financial aid including CMC scholarships continue to receive their award packages and should consult with the college's financial aid professionals to fully understand the impact of any compensation on future financial aid packages. When compensated, students tend to earn far more than they typically earn for on-campus jobs.

Eligibility and Application

Sophomores, juniors, and first-semester seniors at The Claremont Colleges of all majors are eligible to apply. Applicants should have a minimum 9.0 cumulative GPA and have successfully completed ECON 50 CM or an equivalent.

Program Dates

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Study Abroad & Exchange

Why Study Abroad?

Studying abroad allows you to complement and expand your education outside of CMC. It will augment and deepen your academic experience through studying foreign languages, encountering other cultures, gaining new perspectives on America, the world, and yourself, and observing daily life in other countries. CMC has systematically reviewed and approved many programs worldwide based upon CMC student majors and interests including future professional goals or career desires, academic credentials, reputation of the host program, and exemplary student safety procedures and protocols. We consistently re-evaluate these programs based on feedback from student participants.

For more information regarding program options, eligibility, policies, and procedures please visit our website at www.cmc.edu/global-education.



CMC Study Abroad FAQs

What are the eligibility requirements to study abroad?

CMC requires a minimum 9.0 cumulative CMC GPA for fall semester study abroad and 8.5 cumulative CMC GPA for spring semester. Applicants must be full-time students and meet the specific requirements of the program. In addition, students must be in good academic, judicial, and financial standing at CMC.

Do I get credit for courses I take abroad?

Yes. Credit is awarded provided that students receive approval from CMC's Global Education Committee, follow CMC's academic policies, are enrolled in a full academic course load, and obtain grades of C or above while abroad.

Do courses completed abroad count towards my major?

Yes. With approval from the department chair, most students are able to complete one or two major courses abroad. Additional courses may fulfill GE and general elective credit.

Can I study abroad and still graduate on time?

Yes. Programs are researched and continually assessed specifically with CMC students' majors in mind. Students who study abroad do graduate with their class.

When can I study abroad?

CMC highly encourages students to study abroad during the second semester of their sophomore year. Other options include fall semester, spring semester, or academic year for juniors.

Where will I live while I am on study abroad?

While abroad, CMC students live in a local home, in residence halls, or in apartments with host country nationals. Each of these options enhance access to the local community, language acquisition, and deep-rooted friendships.

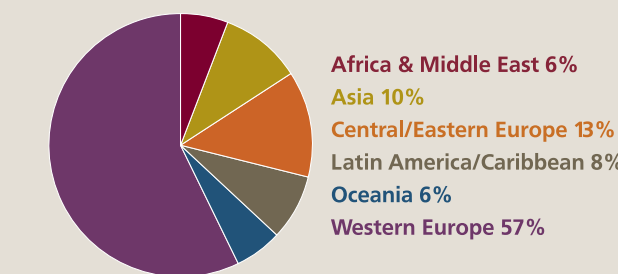
Do I continue to receive financial aid if I study abroad?

Yes. Students on financial aid continue to receive all financial aid while abroad, including state and federal aid, as well as private and merit scholarships. Students with CMC grants-in-aid will also continue to receive their grants. Many CMC study abroad scholarships are available in addition to the financial aid package to offset personal expenses. Additional scholarships through the Center for Global Education are available.

Do I need to know a foreign language?

No. Many CMC-approved programs have no foreign language prerequisite; however, all students are required to study the host language while abroad.

CMC Students by Destination 2017-2018



With more than **115 programs** available in over **48 countries** it is no surprise that nearly **40% of CMC students** study abroad.