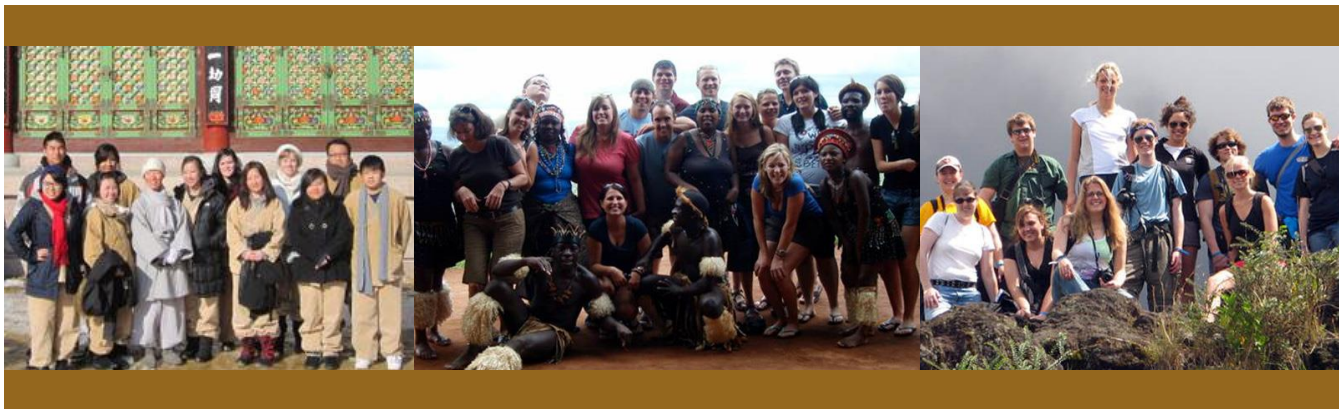




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1. We are the **educational travel architects**: collaborating with you to design, develop and build a faculty-directed course.
2. Seminars International provides **consulting strategies** for education abroad offices and faculty in the program design phase.
3. We partner with you to accomplish your **pedagogical goals** and to deliver the international experiences you envision for your students.
4. Seminars International has over 48 years of experience and a professional team skilled in working with **affordable, academic travel**.
5. Our **network is worldwide**, and we have operated programs on all seven continents.
6. We are not tied to physical assets abroad, allowing us to **respond quickly** to student and faculty interests, education abroad trends, and safety issues.

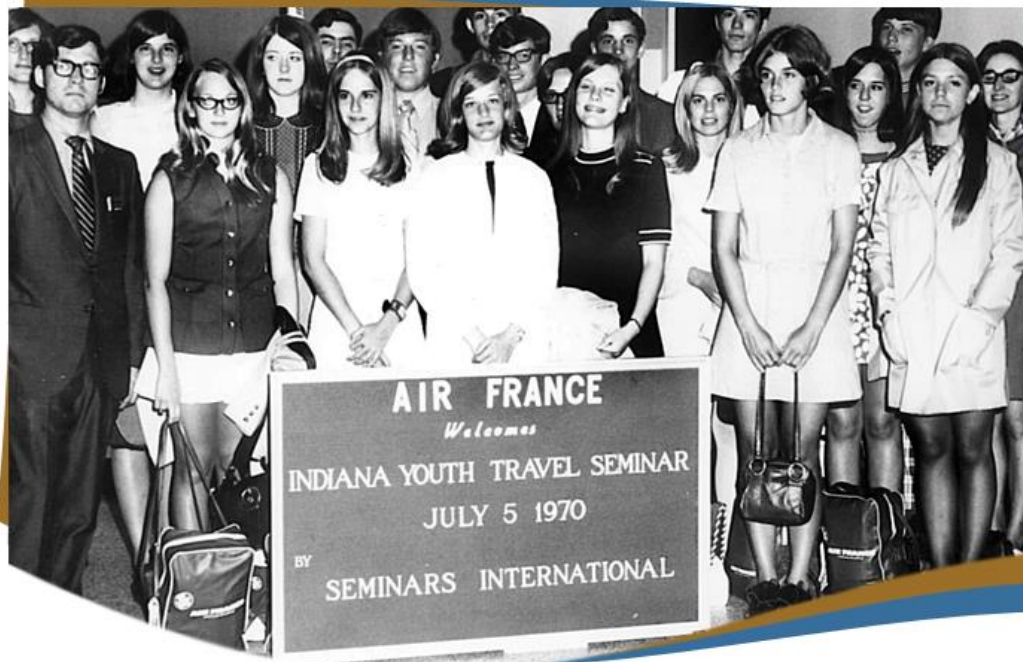
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- dedicated staff for group air reservations
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- helpful complement to your on-site programming

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Sample Faculty-led Program Titles:

- Aging in Greece: Comparative Cultural Practices and Social Policies
- City as Text: Reading Vietnam and Thailand
- Tracing the Global Supply Chain: Los Angeles and Shanghai, China
- Arab and Jewish Influence in Spain and Morocco
- Tropical Wildlife Conservation and Climate Change in Borneo
- Cultural Context of Leadership in South Africa



*"Two roads
diverged in a wood,
and I – I took the
one less traveled
by, and that has
made all the
difference."*

Robert Frost

In 1968, George St. Angelo, founded Seminars International, with the vision to use experiential travel as a tool for academic excellence. His creativity toward purposeful international group travel, commitment to intercultural education, social justice and professionalism built our organizational foundation.

Seminars International is an educational group travel consulting organization serving the worldwide programming needs of educational, faith-based, performing arts and special interest groups. Our primary clients are colleges and universities who use short-term study abroad for cultural and educational exploration. Over the past four decades, Seminars International has consulted with hundreds of colleges and universities, both large and small, and has managed arrangements for over 30,000 students in their study abroad experience.

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- Every program is individually created, not picked from a pre-packaged menu.
- We have arranged programs in all Seven Continents.
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- 24/7 on call support while traveling abroad.



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REGISTRATION - Applications are processed through **October 1, 2018**. EARLY REGISTRATION IS ADVISED, as all courses have enrollment limits and may fill early. Individual campus application deadlines, application forms and detailed course information may be obtained from your campus UMAIE Board Member or from the UMAIE Secretariat, Kathy Willemsen, Seminars International, kathy@semint.com. Additional information is available from the UMAIE website - www.umaie.org or your campus website.



THE AMERICAS

T5083 Race, Gender and Revolution in Cuba

Pilar Cabrera and Daniel Gerling, Augustana University

[Havana, Varadero, Santiago de Cuba](#)

This course will approach Cuban society through conversations with Cubans about discrimination and the struggle to overcome it.

T5088 Sustainability through a Business Lens: Exploring People, Planet and Profits in Chile

Sarah Rand and Mary Henderson, St. Catherine University

[Santiago, Valparaiso, Puerto Varas, Punta Arenas, Puerto Natales, San Pedro de Atacama](#)

This course will explore the role of business and other stakeholders in addressing opportunities and challenges related to sustainability in Chile.

T5102 Women in the Wilderness: Exploring the Landscapes and Arts in the Southwest U.S.

Allison Adrian and Francine Conley, St. Catherine University

[Phoenix, Sedona, Grand Canyon, Page, Oljato Monument Valley, Canyon de Chelly](#)

Explore the national parks in the Four Corners Area of the United States (primarily Arizona & Utah) while learning about the arts inspired by the unique landscapes, histories, and cultures that intersect in the U.S. Southwest.



EUROPE

T5080 Arab and Jewish Influence in Spain and Morocco

Sam Ogdie and Cathie Ogdie, Augustana University

[Casablanca, Marrakech, Fes, Seville, Cordoba, Granada, Valencia, Toledo and Madrid](#)

Spain has been a melting pot of people and cultures throughout its history, but no two groups have influenced Spain more than the Arabs and the Jews.

T5081 Chiseling God: History, Culture and Divinity in Ancient Greece

Micah Kiel and Nathaniel Nelson, St. Ambrose University and University of St. Thomas

[Athens, Chania, Heraklion, Kastraki, Arachova, Olympia, Nafplion](#)

An unforgettable course to explore the various ways ancient Greeks understood God by close examination of their cultural, archeological, architectural and literary heritage.

T5082 The British Roots of American Journalism

Mark Neuzil and Michael O'Donnell, University of St. Thomas

[London, Stratford-upon-Avon](#)

The course will examine the British historical antecedents of American journalism from London, including ancient texts, communication technology, the idea of free expression and significant figures in U.K. journalism.

T5084 European Union and Cities: Regional Integration and Urbanization in the European Union

Constance Mixon and Mary Barbara Walsh, Elmhurst College

[Brussels, London, Milan](#)

Through immersion in the life, culture and politics of European cities, students will gain an in-depth understanding of the European Union and European urbanization.

T5085 Mozart, Beethoven & Beyond: The Music and Culture of Vienna, Prague and Budapest

David DeVasto and Scott Uddenberg, Elmhurst College

[Vienna, Linz, Salzburg, Prague, Budapest](#)

Experience the musical heritage of the former Austro-Hungarian Empire through a unique cultural perspective that will engage all of your senses.

T5087 Immigration and Belonging in Europe: Refugees and Immigrants in Germany, France and the United Kingdom

Daniel Williams and Susan Bosher, St. Catherine University

[Berlin, Paris and London](#)

This course will explore contemporary immigration in Europe from an historical and comparative perspective, focusing on Germany, France, and the United Kingdom, including the current refugee situation.

T5092 John Paul II in his Polish Context

Paul Wojda and Kenneth Kemp, University of St. Thomas

[Lublin, Czestochowa, Krakow, Warsaw](#)

This course examines the life, thought, and ongoing significance of Karol Wojtyła/Pope John Paul II against the background of the history, culture, and politics of his native Poland.

T5094 The Chemical Industry in Germany: Historical Beginnings and Industrialization

Andrew Klose and Andrew Strandjord, Augustana University

[Munich, Ludwigshafen, Frankfurt, Cologne, Nauen, Berlin, Potsdam, Dresden](#)

This course will be a chemistry-based course where we will study the industrialization of the modern chemical industry by visiting a number of chemical research, manufacturing and academic institutions across Germany.

T5096 The Theatre of England

Janice Pohl & Peg Cook, Elmhurst College

[London, Stratford-upon-Avon](#)

Theatre studies leap from page to stage, providing analytic and experiential learning opportunities, as students investigate historical and contemporary cultural roles of theatre in England.

T5098 Amazons and Wonder Women: The Classical World in the Modern Imagination.

Cecilia Konchar Farr and Melissa Bradshaw, St. Catherine University

[Paris, Athens, Hydra](#)

This intermediate-level literature course tracks the Greek myths of Amazon warriors and wonder women through the famously innovative "Lost Generation" of English-speaking writers in mid-twentieth century Paris and into modern feminism.

T5099 Epic Story-Making: The Olympic Games in Literature and Media

Liz Wilkinson & Dina Gavrilos, University of St. Thomas

[Athens, Nafplio, Olympia, Delphi](#)

Explore and experience the literature and media coverage of the ancient and modern Olympic Games while visiting the ruins, temples of the gods, and stadiums of Greece, the very sites where Olympic competition began: Isthmia, Nemea, Delphi, Athens, Epidaurus, and...Olympia!.

T5100 Mediterranean Crossroads: Peoples and Environments from Sicily to Rome

Ivancica and Thomas Schrunk, University of St. Thomas

[Sicily, Sorrento and Rome](#)

This course will explore cultural and historical landscapes from Sicily to Rome, examining the diversity of human–environmental relationships through time based on historical, archaeological, literary and ecological evidence.

T5101 Surviving Adolescence: Literary “Adulthood” in England, the Netherlands and Italy

Heather Bouwman and Catherine Craft-Fairchild, University of St. Thomas

[London, Amsterdam and Florence](#)

Join us on a literary adventure of travel and self-discovery as we journey through England, the Netherlands, and Italy reading about the transition from childhood to adulthood experienced by bygone and contemporary residents and travelers in these places.



ASIA AND THE SOUTH PACIFIC

T5090 Resisting the Legacy of Colonialism: History, Culture and Literature of the Maori: (Aotearoa/New Zealand)

Jane Lamm Carroll and Joanne Cavallaro, St. Catherine University

[Auckland, Bay of Islands, Rotorua, Wellington](#)

This course will examine the history of the Maori and the ways that the Maori today have negotiated post-colonial space in their work to revitalize a culture and language that were nearly destroyed by European colonization, in the process producing some remarkable literature.

T5095 The Religions and People of India

Mladen Turk and TBD, Elmhurst College

[Chennai, Madurai, Thanjavur, Mamallapuram, Varanasi, Khajuraho, Agra, Delhi](#)

The Religions and Peoples of India is a stunning introduction to the religions, beauty, diversity, history, and challenges of the world's largest democracy.

T5097 Hindu and Buddhist Philosophy in Nepal

Emily Blanchard West & Jeff Johnson, St. Catherine University

[Kathmandu, Bhaktapur, Bodhnath, Pokhara, and Lumbini](#)

Learn about Hindu and Buddhist mythology and philosophy in Nepal, as we spend time in the living museum of the Kathmandu Valley's superb religious art and architecture, get close to some of the spiritual places of the Himalayas, and visit the birth place of the Buddha.

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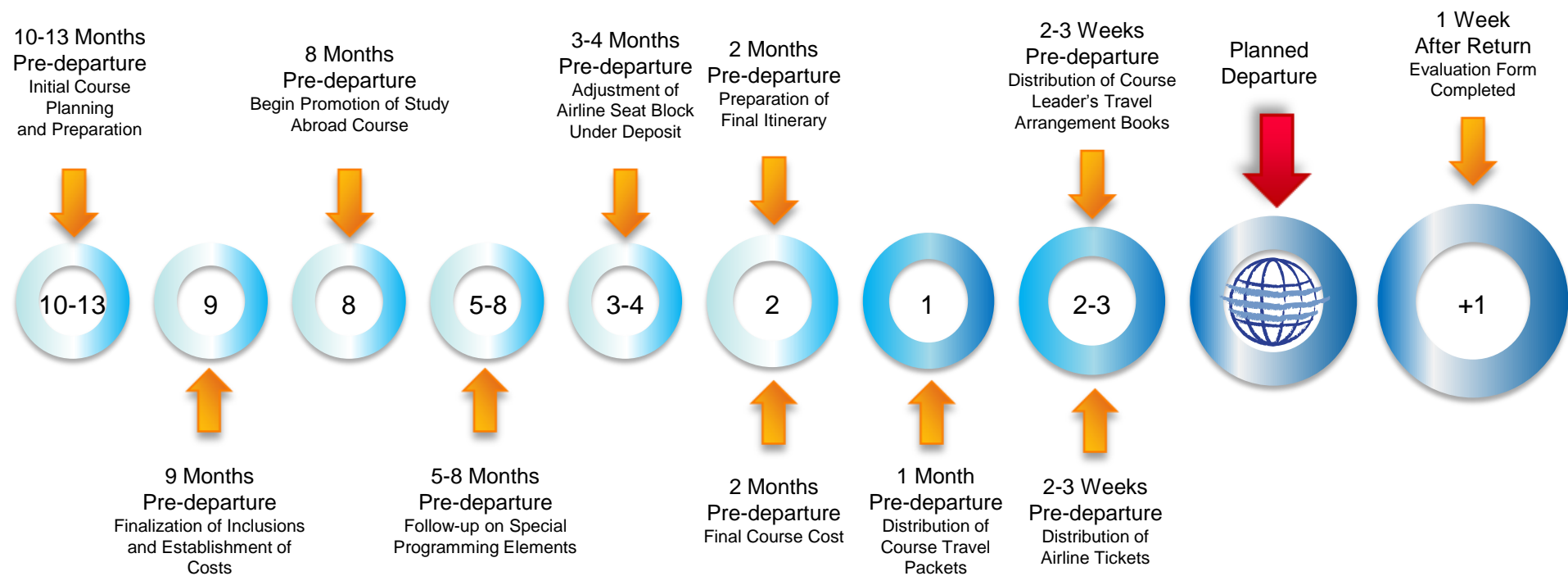
Choose an organization that has:

- ✓ Financial stability
- ✓ Excellent references
- ✓ Expertise in working with education abroad and faculty-led programs
- ✓ An understanding of faculty's academic and intercultural goals
- ✓ The ability to work with education abroad offices
- ✓ Sensitivity to university policies and procedures
- ✓ Experienced staff with group travel experience and first-hand destination knowledge
- ✓ The capability to be one source for all travel arrangements: air, accommodations, ground transportation, guides, site entrances, etc
- ✓ The capability to be one source for all deposits and payments
- ✓ Expertise and "Pull" with airlines, accommodation providers and on-site partners in the destinations to which you are traveling
- ✓ The ability to negotiate the best rates available, yet will not contract for services below your expectations and standards
- ✓ A proven safety track record; a developed and tested emergency action plan; coordination to work together with university emergency procedures
- ✓ A good relationship with airlines, accommodation providers and on-site partners in case of an emergency
- ✓ Accessibility and 24/7 resources (website, e-mail, 800 number, 24-hour emergency access)
- ✓ Flexibility and creativity
- ✓ Belief and pride in the educational experience you are providing



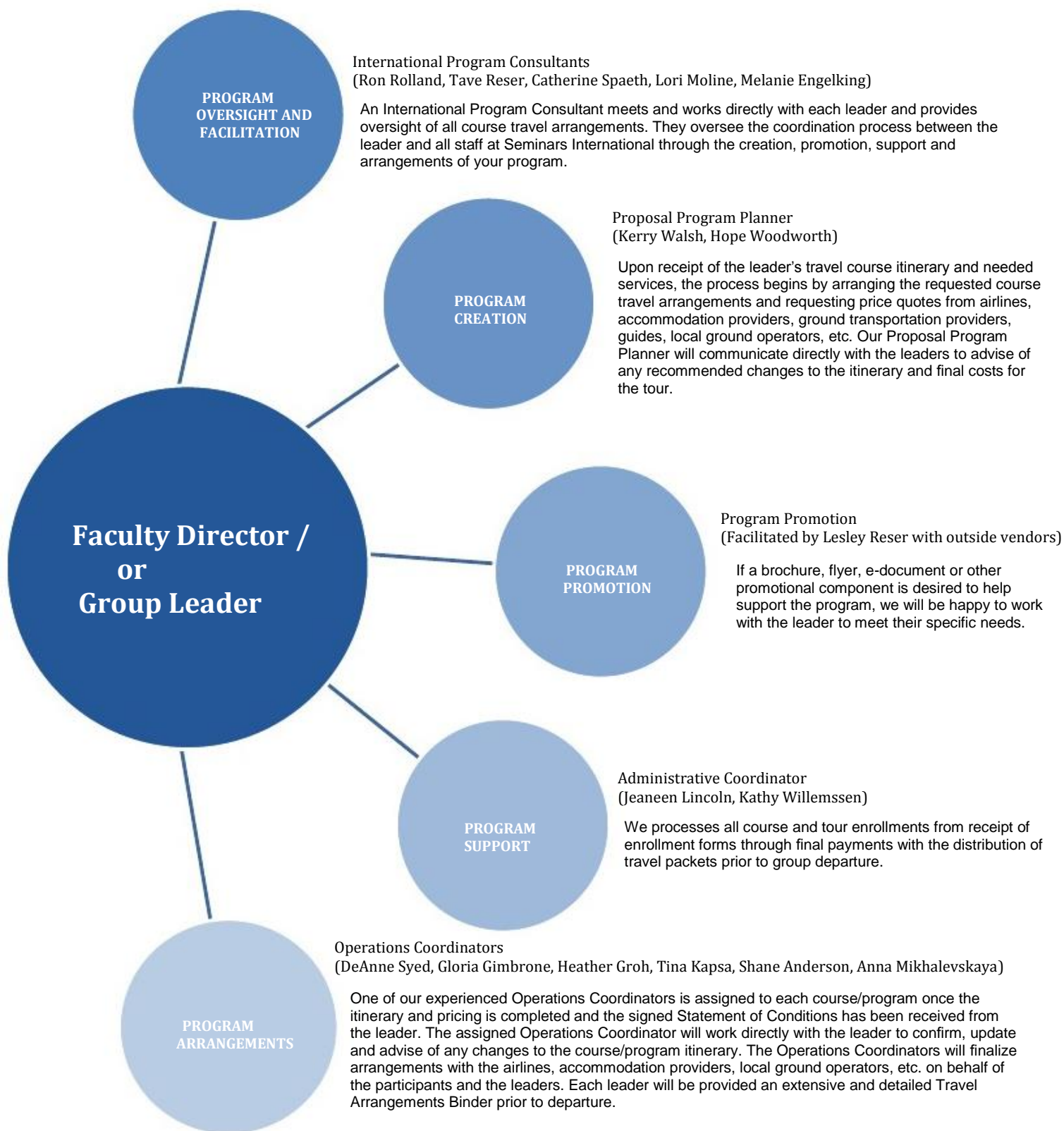


Recommended Planning Timeline for Short Term Study Abroad Programs





How We Work Together





INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM COST REDUCTION CONSIDERATIONS

AIR

- **Be flexible on the days of the week you can travel. This will assist with both airline and accommodation availability. Midweek travel (Monday-Thursday) is generally less expensive than weekend travel (Friday-Sunday).**
- **Limit the number of countries your course will visit. Significant savings can be achieved by reducing air, ground and water transportation.**
- **Be flexible on what airline you will use and the number of connections. Airfare is one of the most significant expenses on international courses, and the best place to find savings if you are flexible.**
- **Choose major cities to fly into and out of. Generally there is more competition in and out of the major cities, thus a better chance at a lower negotiated group rate.**
- **If visiting more than one country, for instance England and France, flexibility on the order you visit the countries may help to avoid conferences or other events that may drive up prices during the time period.**

ACCOMMODATIONS

- **Stay at an accommodation off the beaten path away from the city center, or just outside of the city. Accommodations should still be easily accessible to city center by public transportation or walking. A fifteen to twenty minute walk is not unreasonable for students and using public transportation allows more opportunities for interaction.**
- **Utilizing an overnight train/ferry or triple/quad bedding (where available) saves on accommodation costs.**
- **Where proper classroom space is not necessary, for instance summarizing daily activities or a brief discussion on your course subject, consider utilizing accommodation lobbies, bars, restaurants, outdoor space, etc. wherever possible in lieu of traditional classroom/conference space to avoid booking fees.**

MEALS

- **Group set meals (pre-ordered menus) are more expensive than giving money to students for meals to dine out on their own. Having a Faculty Director use group funds to take out mini groups of 5-6 students is cost effective and provides quality student/faculty interaction than meals with the entire group. Breakfast normally is included in your accommodation cost.**
- **If you have contacts in the cities you're visiting, it is worth asking them to host a dinner. Some organizations offer to do this at a nominal fee, some do it free of charge. It provides a great cultural exchange for the students.**

TRANSFERS / GUIDES

- **Weigh the savings of using public transportation vs. the convenience of private transfers.**
- **If you are arriving into a city on an early morning flight or train, your hotel rooms will most likely not be ready. If a city tour is part of your course requirements, including it as part of your private coach transfer en route to the hotel will save the additional cost of hiring a coach for the tour and will also familiarize the students with the city.**
- **Consider audio guides through a handheld device where available.**
- **When visiting sites that require 1+ hours of travel, meet a local guide at the destination rather than have one travel with the group.**
- **Where available, use dedicated museum/site guides located at the venue instead of a general licensed tourist guide.**
- **Flexibility on what theatre or music performance will be included, and on what date, allows for better seats and many times a better discount.**
- **In lieu of a private tour, consider a public hop-on/off bus ticket for a city familiarization tour, or a public boat tour where appropriate (Copenhagen and London are examples where this is possible).**

Flexibility = savings in almost every aspect of every course.




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MIGRATION TO INTEGRATION:
THE CHANGING FACE OF GERMANY

December 26 – January 15, xxxx

1	Monday December 26	TWIN CITIES Departure. Depart (11:10 a.m.) Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport on United Airlines flight #3512 to Newark. Upon arrival (2:52 p.m.) at Newark Airport, proceed to connecting departure (6:10 p.m.) on United Airlines flight #962 to Berlin.
2	Tuesday December 27	BERLIN Arrival. Upon arrival (7:55 a.m.) into Berlin Tegel Airport meet your English-speaking local guide and depart by private motorcoach to the BERLIN AMBASSADOR HOTEL for check in. Panoramic city tour en route to hotel, with views of Brandenburg Gate and Potsdamer Platz. Afternoon (2:30 p.m.) exploration of local neighborhood with faculty director. Group Welcome Dinner at a local restaurant; 3-courses including one soda. Public transportation passes provided for central Berlin (zones A & B) for duration of time spent there. (D)
3	Wednesday December 28	BERLIN. Classroom space (9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.) at the hotel with projector and screen for course session. Afternoon (1:00 p.m.) departure via S-Bahn for a tour with English-speaking guide, to include visits to the Reichstag and Museum Island, with entrances provided to Jewish Museum and Pergamon Museum. (B)
4	Thursday December 29	BERLIN (Potsdam). Morning (9:00 a.m.) departure by U-Bahn to Potsdam . Local English-speaking guide to meet the group at the Potsdam train station and escort them on tours of Sanssouci Palace and Cecilienhof Palace (entrances included). Return via U-Bahn to hotel in late afternoon. (B)



5	Friday December 30	BERLIN. Classroom space (9:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.) at the hotel with projector and screen for a session with a guest speaker who will address the group about the politics of immigration in Germany. Afternoon departure with faculty director to the Kreuzberg district for exploration on own. Visit the Turkish Market (open Tuesday & Friday, 11:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; year-round) for Turkish food items and household staples. (B)
6	Saturday December 31	BERLIN. Morning (9:00 a.m.) departure for a tour of Neuköln with the faculty director. Following lunch on own the group will take the tour “Refugees show their Berlin”, during which the guides, who came to Berlin as refugees themselves, will talk about making their way to Berlin, places of residence and daily challenges of being a newcomer. (B) <i>Note: if refugee tour cannot be confirmed for this day the group will hold a classroom session at the hotel in the afternoon.</i>
7	Sunday January 1	BERLIN. New Year’s Day Holiday. Free day for independent exploration. (B)
8	Monday January 2	BERLIN. Classroom space (9:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.) at the hotel with projector and screen for course session. Afternoon departure for a visit to Tempelhof airport which for the past few years has been one of Germany’s largest refugee centers. This evening join a refugee group or family for dinner. (B,D)
9	Tuesday January 3	BERLIN. Classroom space (9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.) at the hotel with projector and screen for course session. Depart (10:30 a.m.) the hotel and walk to Brezel Bar on Friesenstrasse for brunch. Afternoon site visits with faculty director to the Jewish Quarter, New Synagogue, Jewish Museum, & the Holocaust Memorial. Late afternoon (4:00 p.m.) visit to the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC Berlin) to hear about the experience of Jews in Berlin throughout history. (B,BR)
10	Wednesday January 4	BERLIN (Sachsenhausen). Morning (9:00 a.m.) departure via S-Bahn to the Oranienburg Station stop. Group will make the 20 minute walk to the Sachsenhausen Memorial and Museum (entrances included) for a tour led by the faculty director. Afternoon program arrangements by faculty director. (B) 
11	Thursday January 5	BERLIN. Classroom space (9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.) at the hotel with projector and screen for a session with a guest speaker who will address the group about immigration and racism in Germany. Afternoon program arrangements by faculty director. (B)
12	Friday January 6	BERLIN. Classroom space (9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.) at the hotel with projector and screen for course session. Afternoon program arrangements by faculty director. (B)

13	Saturday January 7	<p>BERLIN/NUREMBERG. Morning (7:00 a.m.) departure from the hotel for Berlin Hauptbahnhof train station for trip to Nuremberg (8:27 a.m.); 2nd class tickets. Upon arrival (1:28 p.m.) in Nuremberg walk from the train station to the IBIS NUREMBERG HOTEL. This afternoon take public transportation to the historic Courtroom 600 at the Palace of Justice, where the Nuremberg Trials took place (entrance included). One day Nuremberg public transport pass provided. (B)</p> 
14	Sunday January 8	<p>NUREMBERG/MUNICH. One day Nuremberg public transport pass provided. Morning (9:00 a.m.) departure via public transportation to the Documentation Centre Nazi Party Rally Grounds, for an audio tour of this museum that is concerned with the causes, connections, and consequences of Nazi Germany (entrance included). Depart the museum and proceed to the train station for an afternoon (1:02 p.m.) trip to Munich; 2nd class tickets. Upon arrival (2:20 p.m.) at the Munich train station, meet a local English-speaking assistant who will walk with the group to their hotel, ATRUIM HOTEL MUNICH, for check-in. Munich public transit passes provided for duration of stay. (B)</p>
15	Monday January 9	<p>MUNICH. Morning (9:00 a.m.) departure from hotel for a 4 hour bike tour of Munich. Highlights include the English Garden, the Isar River, the Peace Angel monument, the Maximilianeum (the Bavarian Parliament building), the Volkshaus, the Lukas Kirche and the Deutsches Museum. Afternoon free for independent exploration. (B)</p> 
16	Tuesday January 10	<p>MUNICH. Classroom space (9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.) at the hotel with projector and screen for course session. Afternoon departure via U-Bahn for BAMF Munich, also known as the Federal Office for Migration and Refugees, where a representative will speak to the class about immigration and refugee policies and challenges in Germany and Europe (pending confirmation). (B)</p>
17	Wednesday January 11	<p>MUNICH. Classroom space (9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.) at the hotel with projector and screen for course session. Afternoon (1:00 p.m.) visit to Willkommen in Munchen. (B)</p>

18	Thursday January 12	MUNICH/BERLIN. Shop for lunch items and beverages to take on train with you. Make way to Munich Hbf for departure (10:22 a.m.) on ICE #1208 to Berlin, 2 nd class ticket provided. Upon arrival (3:33 p.m.) at the Berlin train station, meet a local English-speaking assistant who will help with the private motorcoach transfer to the BERLIN AMBASSADOR HOTEL ; check into hotel. (B)
19	Friday January 13	BERLIN. Classroom space (9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.) at the hotel with projector and screen for course session. Faculty director will conduct a Digital Story Workshop for students to finalize their themes and work on their storyboards. (B)
20	Saturday January 14	BERLIN. Classroom space (9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.) at the hotel with projector and screen for course session. Students present concepts & images for their digital story to the group. Farewell 3-course dinner, with one soda included, in a local restaurant. (B,D)
21	Sunday January 15	BERLIN Departure/TWIN CITIES Return. Transfer by private motorcoach to Berlin Tegel Airport for departure (9:45 a.m.) on United Airlines flight #963 to Newark. Upon arrival (1:00 p.m.) at Newark Airport, proceed to connecting departure (3:29 p.m.) on United Airlines flight #3502 for Minneapolis. Arrive (5:31 p.m.) Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport for customs clearance. (B)

(Included meals: B=Breakfast, BR=Brunch, D=Dinner)

Itinerary subject to change due to local scheduling

PROPOSAL VALID THROUGH:

STATEMENT OF CONDITIONS

Program cost and minimum number of participants:

\$ based on a minimum of 15-19 paying participants

\$ based on a minimum of 20-24 paying participants

\$ Single Accommodations Supplement*

*A single supplement will apply to the above costs for an odd-numbered group where triple rooms are not available.

Course cost is carefully calculated on a specific group size based on contracted rates. One less paying participant could impact program cost.

Above costs based on exchange rates and tariffs in effect as of above date; subject to change in the event that there is a fluctuation of more than 4%.

Leadership benefits:

Costs for 1 leader in a single room is built into the student's expenses based on a minimum of 15 students (itinerary items only).

Air transportation (included in program cost):

Flights based on currently estimated airfare by United Airlines subject to restrictions and cancellation penalties by the airlines; current taxes and fuel surcharge of \$ are included and subject to change until ticketed.

NOTE: Airfare is based on a negotiated group airfare. A minimum of 10 participants must travel on group flights. No confirmed seats are being held; additional space may not be available or may incur additional cost.

Surface travel/transfers:

By private motorcoach as indicated in the itinerary; 2nd class rail, public transportation.

Accommodations and meals:

Twin/Triple occupancy at accommodations as indicated or similar with buffet breakfast daily; 2 dinners, 1 brunch and no lunches as indicated in the itinerary (beverages excluded).

Program arrangements:

As indicated in the itinerary including entrance fees for guided touring where applicable; services of English-speaking guide throughout; local assistants at airports or train stations as indicated; organizational meetings and guest speakers as indicated or similar; tour related gratuities (drivers, guide); \$ per person group funds to be used at the discretion of the instructors. NOTE: Participants with special needs may incur surcharges for additional services. Handicap accessibility varies significantly from country to country.

Seminars International, Inc. services provided after receipt of Statement of Conditions:

- Single point of contact assigned to group leader and participants.
- One source for all negotiated contracts, deposits and final payments to international providers.
- Management of participant registrations and deposits.
- Customized travel e-packet for each participant and group leader.
- Detailed *Travel Arrangement Binder* for group leader.
- Group leader briefing prior to departure.
- Group leader registration: State Department *Smart Traveler Enrollment Program*.
- Customized evaluation form for each group leader.

- 24/7 emergency number to on-call Seminars International representative and emergency contact information for international on-site providers.
- Group luggage tags provided to participants and leaders.

Group medical and evacuation insurance:

Client opts out of CISI Insurance as provided through Seminars International and will be utilizing its own group insurance policy.

Payment schedule:

120 days before departure – \$500.00 deposit per enrolled participant required.

90 days before departure – Payment in full for all enrolled participants due.

Note: Invoice **must** be paid by date stated above. A follow up supplemental invoice will be sent if necessary with any additional costs or reimbursements.

Note: A 3% service fee will apply for all payments made by credit card.

Cancellation and refund policy:

Should cancellation occur prior to 90 days before departure, the initial deposit will be refunded less a \$100 fee per person. In addition to any airline penalties, the following specified costs are non-refundable: 90-61 days: full deposit; 60-46 days: 50% of program price; 45-31 days: recoverable costs only (possible forfeiture of entire program cost); **cancellations received 30 days or less from departure will receive no refund. Cancellations must be submitted in writing; the date such notification is received by Seminars International, Inc. is the cancellation date. Trip cancellation insurance is strongly recommended.**

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Exclusions:

Items not listed above, including but not limited to meals other than those indicated; beverages except at breakfast and where indicated with dinner; optional entertainment and excursions; any baggage charges; all personal items, such as telephone calls, laundry expenses, individual room service; trip cancellation insurance (information available through Seminars International); non tour related gratuities; departure taxes; passport and visa fees. Note: Most countries require passports to be valid up to six months after the scheduled return.

Participants are responsible for ensuring that they meet passport and visa requirements of each country visited.

Management and responsibility:

Seminars International (SI) acts only as an agent and neither SI nor any employee or appointee nor any other person, party or organization or agency collaborating with it is or shall be responsible or liable for any injury or loss, accident or damage, delay or deviation or curtailment, howsoever caused or arising or the consequences thereof, which may occur during any part of the travel or program or during such free time as the members may elect to spend independently on program. The airlines or commercial carriers concerned are not to be held responsible for any acts, omissions, or events during the time the passengers are not on board their planes or conveyances. The passage contracts in use by the airlines concerned, when issued, will constitute the sole contract between the airlines and the purchaser of this program and/or passenger.

Deviation policy:

Some participants may wish to extend their stay, or originate or deplane from different cities. Every effort will be made to assist program members who require deviations in air and/or land arrangements for a \$75 per person service charge, plus any additional charges levied by the airline. Once the deviation has been booked, any changes may incur additional costs. Please remember that you are purchasing a group program. Thus, any deviation from the program arrangements will require staff time that is not calculated in the program price. No refund can be granted to participants who wish to omit portions of the itinerary. **All deviation requests must be submitted in writing at least 75 days prior to departure to avoid any misunderstandings. Please make sure all participants have this information.**

Acceptance by Institution _____ Date _____

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IMPORTANT DUE DATE SCHEDULE

Migration to Integration: Changing Face of Germany

Deposit of \$500 per participant is due; minimum number of 15 participants required for the group to operate. Student and Leader Information Forms are due to Seminars International.		9/23/2016
Cancellation penalty = \$500 between these dates.	9/27/2016	10/26/2016
Last date for Seminars International to receive travel deviation requests in writing.		10/12/2016
Cancellation penalty = 50% of program cost between these dates.	10/27/2016	11/10/2016
Balance of course payment is due to Seminars International.		10/27/2016
Passport copies and roommate requests are due. Rough draft of final itinerary is sent to the program director for review and approval. Arrangements made directly by program directors such as meetings, speakers and other on site visits should be confirmed and times/addresses advised to your Seminars International Operations Coordinator.		11/11/2016
Cancellation penalty = Possible forfeiture of entire program cost between these dates. Only recoverable costs will be refunded.	11/11/2016	11/25/2016
NO REFUND for cancellations on or after this date.		11/26/2016
Electronic Travel Packets with final itinerary and destination information are emailed to the program director.		12/5/2016
Travel Arrangements Binder is sent to the program director (includes local contacts, last minute notes, daily operating itinerary, air arrangement details, etc.).		12/12/2016
Travel dates.	12/26/2016	1/15/2017
Leader Travel Arrangements Evaluation and Group Funds/Gratuities Financial Report completed and returned to Seminars International.		1/22/2017

Cancellations must be submitted in writing; the date such notification is received by Seminars International is the cancellation date. Trip cancellation insurance is strongly recommended.



WINTER BREAK 2016/2017

UNIVERSITY OR COLLEGE

**MIGRATION TO INTEGRATION:
THE CHANGING FACE OF GERMANY**

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Visit the links provided to the items in blue for additional information.

- Tuesday
December 27** **MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL Departure.** Meet (7:00 a.m.) your Seminars International representative at the United Airlines ticket counter, Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, Terminal 1-Lindbergh, for departure on United Airlines flight to Denver International Airport. Check your baggage through to Berlin. Upon arrival in Denver, proceed to connecting gate for departure on United Airlines flight to Newark International Airport. Upon arrival to Newark, proceed to connecting gate for departure on United Airlines flight to Berlin. See complete group flight details under the Flight Schedule section.
- Wednesday
December 28** **BERLIN Arrival.** Upon arrival at Berlin Tegel Airport meet your English-speaking local guide and depart by private motorcoach to the [SORAT HOTEL AMBASSADOR BERLIN](#), with a panoramic city tour en route, to include views of [Brandenburg Gate](#) and [Potsdamer Platz](#) (hotel rooms may not be available until 3:00 p.m.). One 5-day and one 7-day public transportation pass provided to all participants, for central Berlin (zones A & B). Following lunch on own, travel by U-Bahn to the [Pergamon Museum](#) and the [Jewish Museum](#) for tours, entrances included. Special exhibits at the Pergamon Museum--*Ancient Near Eastern Cultures*—and Jewish Museum—*Dawn of the Modern Age* included. An English-speaking site guide will meet the group at each museum for guided tours. Evening (7:00 p.m.) three-course welcome dinner at *Faustus Restaurant*, including one soft drink per person. **(D)**
- Thursday
December 29** **BERLIN (Potsdam).** Morning (9:00 a.m.) departure by U-Bahn to Potsdam. Upon arrival (9:30 a.m.) at the Potsdam station, walk to [Sanssouci Palace](#) and [Cecilienhof Palace](#), entrances included. An English-speaking site guide will meet the group at each museum for guided tours. Return to hotel via U-Bahn late (4:00 p.m.) afternoon. Remainder of the evening on own. **(B)**
- Friday
December 30** **BERLIN.** Morning (9:00–11:30 a.m.) classroom space at the hotel for a discussion with a guest speaker (pending). Lunch (12:00-1:30 p.m.) on own. Afternoon program arrangements by faculty director, with possible visit to the [Kreuzberg district's Turkish Market](#) for Turkish food items and household staples (pending). **(B)**
- Saturday
December 31** **BERLIN.** Morning (9:00 a.m.) departure for a tour of [Neukölln](#) with faculty director. Following lunch (12:00-1:30 p.m.) on own, depart (1:30 p.m.) for the “[Refugees show their Berlin](#)” tour (2:00-4:00 p.m.), during which the guides, who came to Berlin as refugees themselves, will talk about making their way to the city, places of residence and daily challenges of being a newcomer. Remainder of the day on own. **(B)**
- Sunday
January 1** **BERLIN.** New Year's Day Holiday. Free day for independent exploration. **(B)**
- Monday
January 2** **BERLIN.** Morning (9:00–11:30 a.m.) classroom space at the hotel. Depart (12:30 p.m.) hotel for a visit (1:00-4:00 p.m.) to [Refugio](#), a local shelter (sharehaus) for international refugees. Students will meet with residents to hear their stories and join them for an interactive cooking workshop and group meal. Remainder of day on own. **(B,D)**
- Tuesday
January 3** **BERLIN.** Morning (9:00-10:00 a.m.) classroom space at the hotel. Depart (10:30 a.m.) the hotel and walk to a local restaurant (TBD) for brunch (11:00 a.m.). Afternoon (1:30-3:00 p.m.) visit to the

[American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee \(JDC Berlin\)](#) to hear Anja Olejnik, Director of the Bambinim Center, speak about the experience of Jews in Berlin today. Following JDC Berlin, visit the [Jewish Quarter](#) and the [New Synagogue](#) with the faculty director. Following the museums, visit the Holocaust Memorial with the faculty director. Dinner and evening on own. **(B,BR)**

**Wednesday
January 4**

BERLIN (Sachsenhausen). Morning (9:00 a.m.) departure via S-Bahn to the Oranienburg Station. Group will make the 20 minute walk to the [Sachsenhausen Memorial and Museum](#) for a tour led by faculty director; free entrance. Afternoon program arrangements by faculty director. **(B)**

**Thursday
January 5**

BERLIN. Morning (9:00–10:00 a.m.) classroom space at the hotel (pending). Depart (10:15 a.m.) for Kreuzberg via public transportation for “A Voyage into the Multicultural Berlin” tour (11:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.), including a Turkish lunch. Following the tour, take public transportation to the [Reichstag](#) for an early evening guided tour (check in: 4:30 p.m.; tour: 5:00-6:30 p.m.), entrances included. **(B)**

Passports must be presented for admission to the Reichstag.

**Friday
January 6**

BERLIN (Epiphany Holiday). Morning (9:00–11:00 a.m.) classroom space at the hotel. Afternoon program arrangements by faculty director. **(B)**

**Saturday
January 7**

BERLIN/NUREMBERG. Check-out (7:00 a.m.) of hotel and walk to Berlin Hauptbahnhof train station for ICE #1207 non-stop departure (8:28 a.m.) to Nuremberg; 2nd class ticket provided. Upon arrival (1:24 p.m.) at the Nuremberg train station, meet a local English-speaking guide who will walk with the group to the [HOTEL IBIS NUREMBERG CITY AM PLAERRER](#) for check-in. This afternoon take public transportation to the historic [Courtroom 600 at the Palace of Justice](#), where the [Nuremberg Trials](#) were held, for a guided tour; entrance included. One day Nuremberg public transport pass provided. **(B)**

**Sunday
January 8**

NUREMBERG/MUNICH. One day Nuremberg public transport pass provided. Check out (9:00 a.m.) and store luggage at the hotel. Depart (9:30 a.m.) via public transportation to the [Documentation Centre Nazi Party Rally Grounds](#) for a two hour (10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.) guided tour of the former Nazi Party Rally Grounds; entrance included. This tour features significant remains of National Socialist architecture and explains the historic function of the party rallies as a propaganda show. Depart (12:00 p.m.) the museum and return to the hotel to pick up luggage. Walk to the train station for ICE train departure (1:28 p.m.) to Munich; 2nd class ticket provided. Upon arrival (2:41 p.m.) at the Munich train station, meet a local English-speaking guide who will walk with the group to their hotel, [BEST WESTERN ATRIUM HOTEL](#). The group will drop off and store their luggage, and continue on with a walking guided tour of Munich’s city center, including a stop at the [Marienplatz](#). The tour ends (6:30 p.m.) at the hotel followed by check-in and evening on own. Three-day Munich public transit passes provided. **(B)**

**Monday
January 9**

MUNICH. Morning (8:00 a.m.) departure from the hotel for [Ludwig-Maximilian University](#) via the U-Bahn. Facilitated by Dr. Friedemann Steck, Director of Pastoral Care, students will meet (9:00 a.m.) with a Syrian-Kurdish immigrant student to learn about the current projects at the Protestant student parish. Following lunch on own (12:00-1:00 p.m.) meet (1:00-4:00 p.m.) with two students from the [Refugee Law Clinic](#), an organization first founded by students from Humboldt University in Berlin, to inform students of the right of asylum and to offer free legal help to immigrants. **(B)**

**Tuesday
January 10**

MUNICH. Morning (9:00–11:00 a.m.) classroom space next door to the hotel at Munich Workstyle. Afternoon (1:00 p.m.) departure via U-Bahn for a guided tour (2:00-4:00 p.m.) of the [Munich Documentation Centre for the History of National Socialism](#). This center is dedicated to the remembrance and documentation of the National Socialist movement, and the lessons all people should learn from that historical period. **(B)**

**Wednesday
January 11**

MUNICH. Morning (9:00–11:00 a.m.) classroom space next door to the hotel at Munich Workstyle. Lunch on own (12:00-1:00 p.m.). Afternoon program arrangements by faculty director. **(B)**

**Thursday
January 12**

MUNICH/BERLIN. Check-out (7:00 a.m.) of hotel and shop for lunch items and beverages to take on the train. Make way to Munich Hbf for ICE #1510 departure (9:18 a.m.), non-stop to Berlin, 2nd class ticket provided. Upon arrival (3:33 p.m.) at the Berlin Tief station, meet a local English-speaking assistant who will direct the group to the private motorcoach for transfer to the [SORAT HOTEL AMBASSADOR BERLIN](#) for check-in. Late afternoon and evening program arrangements by faculty director. **(B)**

**Friday
January 13**

BERLIN. Group breakfast (8:00 a.m.) and discussion at the hotel. Depart (9:45 a.m.) and walk to the U-Bahn station for departure to [ADNB Berlin](#) where students will meet (10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.) with Celine Barry, Project Manager and Social Scientist, and Esra Teper, and listen to a talk about anti-Muslim racial discrimination and intervention, including the Turkish experience. Lunch (12:00-1:00 p.m.) on own. Return to the hotel for afternoon (2:00-5:00 p.m.) classroom session where the faculty director will conduct a Digital Story Workshop for students to finalize their themes and work on their storyboards. **(B)**

**Saturday
January 14**

BERLIN. Classroom space (9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.) at the hotel. Students present concepts & images for their digital story to the group. Depart (6:45 p.m.) the hotel and walk to *Ambrosius Restaurant* for a (7:00 p.m.) farewell three-course dinner, including one soft drink per person. **(B,D)**

**Sunday
January 15**

BERLIN/MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL. Morning (6:30 a.m.) transfer by private motorcoach to Berlin Tegel Airport for departure on United Airlines to Newark International Airport. Check your baggage through to Minneapolis. Upon arrival at Newark, clear customs and proceed to connecting gate for departure on United Airlines to Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. See complete group flight details under the Flight Schedule section. **(Boxed Breakfast)**

Itinerary subject to change due to local scheduling.

FLIGHT SCHEDULE

Date	Flight #	Segment	Depart Arrive	Meal	Equip	Length	Miles
Tuesday December 27	United Airlines #1274	Minneapolis-St. Paul, MN Denver, CO	9:28A 10:50A	Snack for purchase	A319	2.22	693
	United Airlines #1555	Denver, CO Newark, NJ	11:21A 5:00P	Snack for purchase	737	3.39	1621
	United Airlines #962	Newark, NJ* Berlin, DE	6:10P 7:55A	D	767	7.45	3967
*Overnight flight arrives on Wednesday, December 28.							

Sunday January 15	United Airlines #963	Berlin, DE Newark, NJ	9:45A 1:00P	L	767	9.15	3967
	United Airlines #3502* *Operated by Republic Airlines DBA United Express	Newark, NJ Minneapolis-St. Paul, MN	4:15P 6:31P	Snack for purchase	E75	3.16	1009

AIRLINE INFORMATION

- **Airline tickets are electronic tickets.** Your e-ticket receipt will be distributed at airport check-in.
- **Baggage fees are not included in the course cost.** Please visit www.united.com ([Travel Information/Baggage Information](#)) for more detailed and updated information on baggage allowances and restrictions for carry-on items in your hand baggage. For additional U.S. security and screening procedures, please visit www.tsa.gov.
- Participants are advised to carry overnight bags as a safeguard against any flight or baggage claim delays. Any medications or valuables such as your camera should be carried in your carry-on bag, not in your checked baggage.
- Participants are responsible for handling their own baggage to and from the airport, motorcoach and hotels.
- United Airlines offers partial mileage credit on contracted group fare tickets through their MileagePlus rewards program. For more information, please refer to www.united.com ([Earning miles on United flights](#)).
- Please present the appropriate mileage program identification upon check-in.
- Retain all boarding passes and air ticket receipts until the mileage credit appears on your statement.
- When you return to the U.S. on an international flight, you will need to claim your checked baggage and clear U.S. Immigration and Customs. For connecting flights, re-check your baggage at the special services counter before proceeding to your departure gate.

NOTES

- **(B)** = breakfast, **(L)** = lunch, **(BR)** = Brunch, **(D)** = dinner. Meals not listed on the above itinerary are the responsibility of the participant.
- All services listed in the itinerary are included in the course cost.
- Free Wi-Fi services may be included at some properties, but service quality and connectivity are not guaranteed. Some properties offer better connections for purchase.
- Germany is 7 hours ahead of Central Standard Time.
- Participants are required to bring their **Student ID** card with them on the course to qualify for reduced student entrances at many sites. Without your ID, you could be responsible to pay any difference in entrance fees.
- **Passports must be valid for at least six months after return date.**

LIST OF ACCOMMODATIONS

**DECEMBER 28-JANUARY 6;
JANUARY 12-14**
SORAT HOTEL AMBASSADOR
BERLIN
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JANUARY 7
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PLAERRER
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SAMPLE OPERATING ITINERARY

Program Name: MIGRATION TO INTEGRATION The Changing Face of Germany 26 December 2016 – 15 January 2017	SEMINARS INTERNATIONAL Contact: Tel: +1 312 332 7027
Faculty director:	Tips: Included – to be distributed by Sovereign to all drivers, guides, assistants and waitstaff for 2 dinners.
Number of clients: 12 including 1 faculty director	Drinks with meals: One soft drink included with all meals
Number of rooms: 4 twins + 1 triple & 1 single	Luggage handling: Excluded
Remarks:	Wi-Fi: Free of charge at all hotels
	Sovereign contact:

See back page for emergency contacts and hotel details.
Vouchers & other travel documents will be waiting at the Berlin hotel for faculty director to pick up upon arrival.

Faculty director mobile number:



DAY 01**MONDAY 26 DECEMBER 2016****DEPART USA**

11:36 a.m. Flight UA#3512 due to depart from Minneapolis/St. Paul to Newark.
3:23 p.m. Flight UA#3512 due to arrive into Newark.
Connect to flight for Berlin.

Record locator: E62V4S

6:10 p.m. Flight UA#962 due to depart from Newark for Berlin.

OVERNIGHT ON FLIGHT**DAY 02****TUESDAY 27 DECEMBER 2016****ARRIVE BERLIN**

7:55 a.m. Flight UA#962 due to arrive into Berlin Tegel Airport.

English speaking local guide and local coach to meet group at Berlin Tegel Airport for transfer to the hotel with panoramic sightseeing tour en-route. Tour to include views of Brandenburg Gate and Potsdamer Platz.

Local guide: Jane Smith. Mob: 0177 747 5922.

➤ **No voucher required**

Local coach booked with XXX Bus Service. Tel: 030 34 79 77 0.

➤ **No voucher required**

Susanne will hand over the public transportation passes to faculty director as follows:

- 12 x 1 week Berlin transportation passes for zones ABC. Valid from 27th Dec 2016 – 2nd Jan 2017.
 - 12 x 1 week Berlin transportation passes for zones ABC. Valid from 3rd Jan – 9th Jan 2017.
 - 12 x 1 day Berlin transportation passes for zones AB. Valid on 12th Jan 2017.
 - 12 x 1 day Berlin transportation passes for zones AB. Valid on 13th Jan 2017.
 - 12 x 1 day Berlin transportation passes for zones AB. Valid on 14th Jan 2017.
 - EUR 49.00 - funds for the visit to the New Synagogue on 3rd January

 - Check-in to the Sorat Hotel Ambassador Berlin for 11 nights' accommodation on bed & continental buffet breakfast
Check-in is from 3:00 p.m. Early check-in requested but subject to availability on the day. The group may have to leave their bags and return to check-in later.
- **Payment: by voucher**

The documents will be waiting at the Sorat Ambassador Hotel on arrival incl.:

- Confirmation letter for visit to Pergamon Museum on 28th Dec
- Confirmation letter for visit to Cecilienhof & Sanssouci Palace on 29th Dec
- Confirmation letter for visit to German Bundestag on 5th Jan
- 12 x train tickets from Berlin to Nuremberg on 7th Jan
- 12 x 1-day Nuremberg transportation passes valid on 7th Jan
- 12 x 1-day Nuremberg transportation passes valid on 8th Jan
- Confirmation letter for visit to Nazi Party Rally Ground on 8th Jan
- 12 x train tickets from Nuremberg to Munich on 8th Jan
- 12 x train tickets from Munich to Berlin on 12th Jan

12 x 7-day Berlin transportation passes for zones ABC. Valid from 27th Dec 2016 – 2nd Jan 2017.

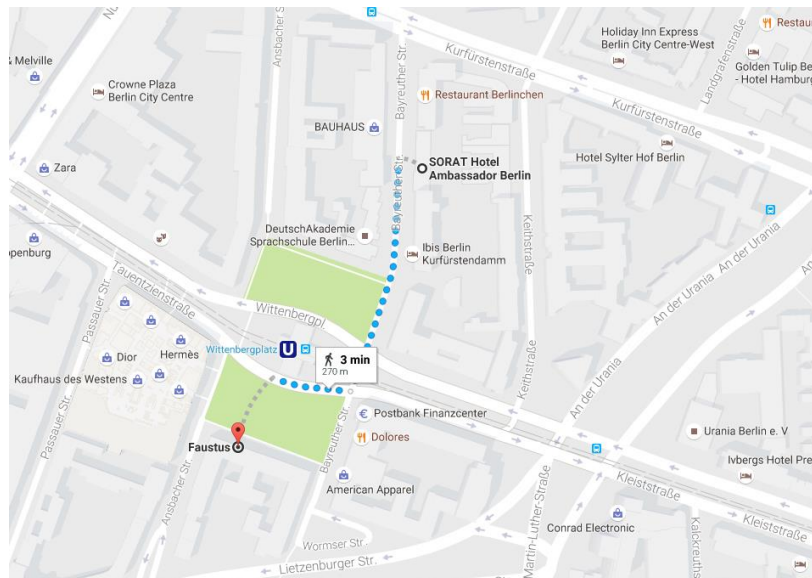
- 12 transportation passes provided - **please validate before use.**

2:30 p.m.

Afternoon exploration of local neighbourhood with faculty director.

6:55 p.m.

Walk to local restaurant for welcome dinner.



7:00 p.m.

Dinner booked at Faustus Restaurant, Wittenbergplatz 2, 10789 Berlin.
Tel: 030 23624226.

➤ **Prepaid – no voucher required**

- Menu:
 - Small mixed salad with house dressing
 - Kasseler (cured pork) with potatoes and sauerkraut
 - Spekulatius Crème
- One soft drink per person included
- Service charge included

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DAY 03

WEDNESDAY 28 DECEMBER 2016

BERLIN

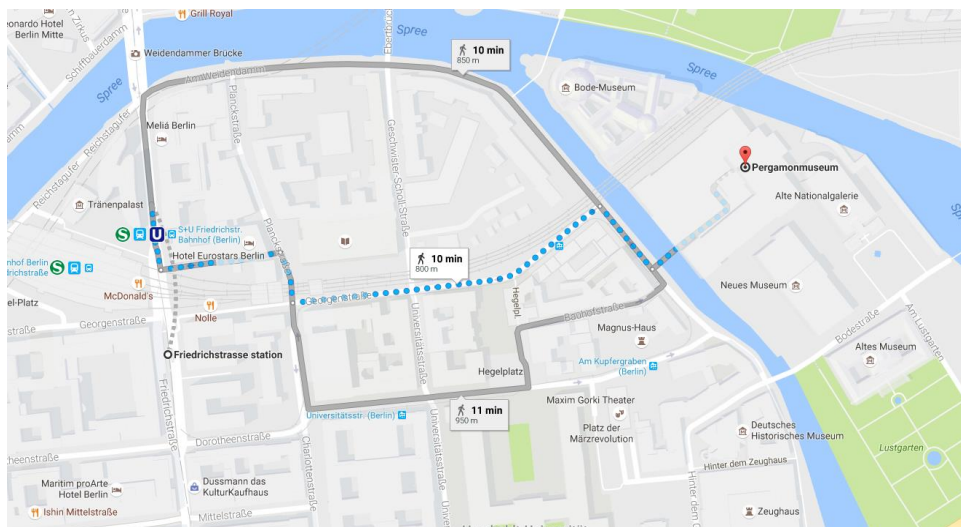
Continental buffet breakfast at the hotel.

9:00-11:30 a.m. Classroom booked at the hotel for lecture with faculty director, Wilmersdorf Room. Contact: Kathrin Eggert. Tel: 030 21 90 23 54.

11:30 a.m.- Lunch on own.

1:00 p.m.

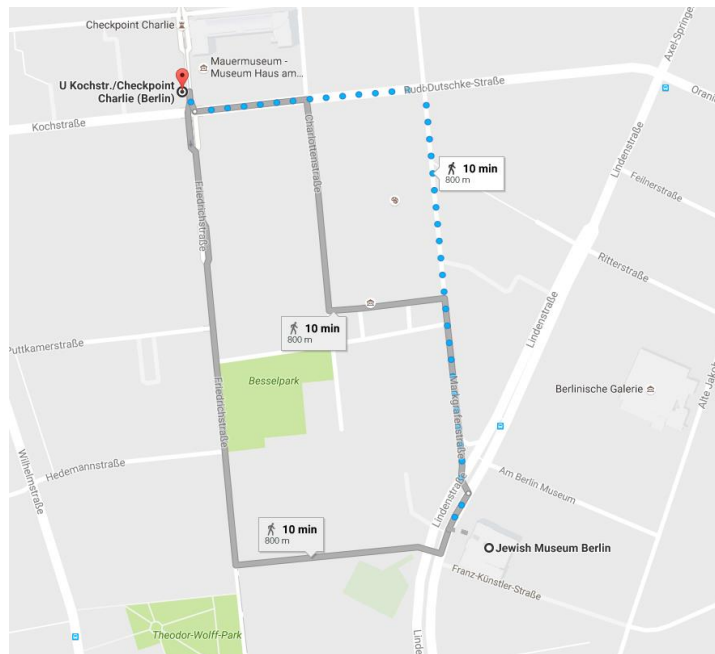
1:15 p.m. Make your way to the Pergamon Museum. Walk to Wittenbergplatz Station; take U1 direction Warschauer Str. to Hallesches Tor. Change for U6 direction Alt Tegel to Friedrichstrasse. Walk to the Pergamon Museum. Journey time around 30 minutes.



2:15 p.m. Guided visit with English speaking site guide focusing on Ancient Near Eastern Cultures booked at the Pergamon Museum, Bodestraße, 10178 Berlin. Tel: 030 2664 24242. Duration of the tour: 1 hour. Confirmation Number: 48854.

- **Payment: by voucher – faculty director will need to show letter or certificate stating that he’s a lecturer at the University of Minnesota. Please present your credentials letter, along with the confirmation letter provided by Sovereign, and report to the information desk.**

Make your way to the Jewish Museum. Walk to Friedrichstrasse Station; take U6 direction Alt Mariendorf to Kochstr./Checkpoint Charlie. Walk to the Jewish Museum. Journey time around 25 minutes.

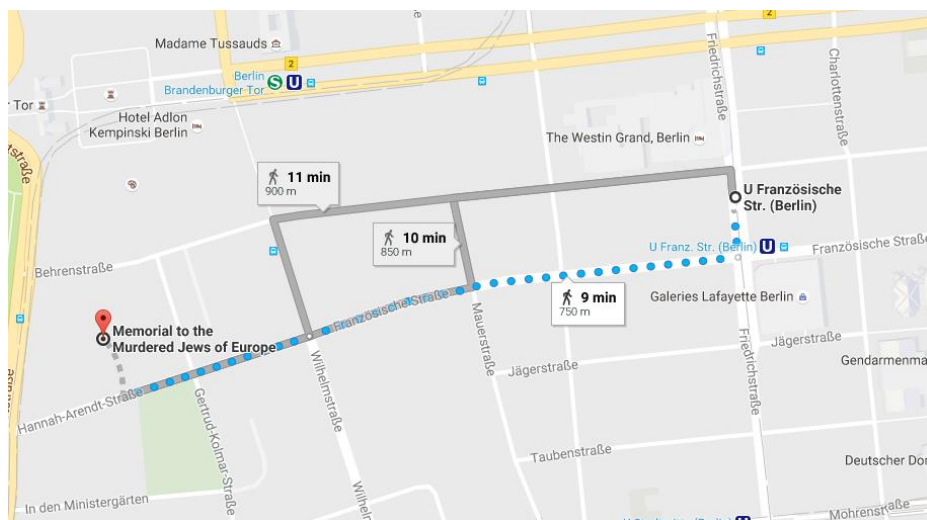


4:30 p.m.

Guided visit with English speaking site guide focusing on Dawn of the Modern Age booked at the Jewish Museum, Lindenstraße 9-14, 10969 Berlin. Tel: 030 2599 3300. Please arrive at the museum by 4:10 p.m. for security checks. Duration of the tour: 1 hour.

➤ **Payment: by voucher**

Continue to the Holocaust Memorial. Walk back to Kochstr./Checkpoint Charlie Station; take U6 direction Alt-Tegel to Französische Str. Walk to the Holocaust Memorial. Journey time around 20 minutes.



Visit the Holocaust Memorial, Cora-Berliner-Straße 1, 10117 Berlin. Tel: 030 2639430. The Info Centre at the Memorial closes at 7:00 p.m.

➤ **Payment: free of charge**

SORAT HOTEL AMBASSADOR BERLIN

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