Study Abroad in China
Shanghai, Deyang, Chengdu, Chongqing, Xi’an, Beijing, Hong Kong
Depart May 20 – Arrive May 21 – Return June 25, 2014

1. Highlights
A. Study in seven of the most amazing cities in China.
B. All courses and program activities conducted in English (except for the Mandarin course).
C. Earn nine hours MU summer school credit.
D. Courses will contain topics about China’s rapidly changing economy, the Asian business culture, international business in general and Mandarin.
E. Enjoy opportunities for cross-cultural experiences.
F. Visit business firms to better understand how business is conducted in China.
G. Opportunities for internships in China may be explored through the Trulaske Professional Development Program Department.
H. Open to MBA students by special arrangement with the MBA office.
I. Open to non-business majors.

2. General Requirements for Program Participation
A. You must be 18 or older.
B. You must be in good academic standing and have no current disciplinary sanctions.
C. You will need a passport that is valid for at least six months after your scheduled return date. US passport holders will also need a Chinese visa.
D. You will be asked to sign a liability release form and a medical release form (included in the International Center’s orientation materials).
E. You must meet minimum health insurance requirements set by the university.
F. You will be expected to participate in the International Center’s orientation (spring semester) for business study abroad programs.
G. You must attend the Trulaske College of Business’ pre-departure class meetings.
H. Participants must agree to the terms expressed in the MU student conduct manual and the MU “Conditions of Participation and Program Acceptance” form.

3. Program Details
A. Program beginning and end
The program begins when you arrive at the Shanghai Airport on May 21. You will be met by a student manager and transported to the hotel. The program ends when you check out of the hotel in Hong Kong on or before 9am on June 25.

B. Location

Shanghai: This is the most vibrant and dynamically changing city in all of China. The Shanghai World Expo 2010 was held during the summer 2010, received more than 50 million visitors, and showcased 50 international exposition sites from multiple countries around the world. Shanghai received this honor because it is extremely cosmopolitan; still displaying lingering French and German charm from early last century. It has a vibrant economy consisting of a very active nightlife, many professional entertainment venues, and countless restaurants, shops, and coffee houses/cafes. The Pudong region on the other side of “old Shanghai” (with its famous Nanjing Road) is a modern urban renewal with more than 200 billion dollars of investment.

Deyang: located in the Sichuan province, is an industrial city with a population of 3.8 million residents. Deyang has a rich 1300-year history and is home to the world famous Sanxingdui cultural relics discovered in Guanghan City. The city has many cultural attractions such as Donghu Mountain Park, Deyand Confucian Temple, and the Stone Carving Wall. In Deyang students will experience daily life in a smaller city far
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removed from well-worn tourist paths and the international cities on the east coast. You will visit city government offices, a school, local businesses, and cultural sites, many related to the Three Kingdoms period in Chinese history. Students will stay in Chinese student dormitories at Sichuan Engineering and Technical College where they will have daily classes in Chinese language, Chinese calligraphy, and Taijiquan. There will be both structured and unstructured opportunities to get to know the Chinese students from the college.

Chengdu: is the capital of Sichuan Province, which is known as the "Heavenly State" and has a population of over 11 million people. Being the natural habitat of cute giant pandas it is located in the west of Sichuan Basin and in the center of Chengdu Plain. Benefiting from Dujiangyan Irrigation Project which was constructed in 256 B.C., Sichuan Province is reputed as "Tian Fu Zhi Guo," literally a place richly endowed with natural resources. The Min and Tuo Rivers, two branches of the Yangtze River, connected to forty other rivers, supply an irrigation area of more than 700 square kilometers (270.27 square miles) with 150-180 million kilowatts of water. Consisting of abundant mineral resources, the land is extremely fertile.

Chongqing: is one of the largest and most highly populated municipalities in the People’s Republic of China. The official statistics of China boast a registered population of approximately 31.4 million. See the Urban Planning Museum which contains a diorama of the city, filling almost one entire floor. The Jialing River runs through Chongqing and feeds the Yangtze River, making Chongqing an important river transportation city. The present day Chongqing was created in March 1997 from a merger of the three neighboring political districts: Fuling, Wanxian, and Qianjiang. The Chinese government used this merger to function as the key starting point for China’s plan to develop and improve the economy of its western regions and also to resettle and compensate the residents of the reservoir areas of the Three Gorges Dam project.

Xi’an: Xi’an was one of the four great ancient capitals of China which spanned 13 dynasties (Zhou, Qin, Han, and the Tang). The historical Silk Road terminated at the city of Xi’an, the eastern-most city along the great transcontinental route connecting the great empirical court of China in the East with the Western Roman Empire. Also, Xi’an is completely surrounded by an ancient wall wide enough for four horse-drawn chariots to travel side by side around the city (25.7 km long and 12-16 m thick at the base). You can rent a bicycle and ride all the way around the wall and even stop to have a picnic and take in some of the beauty of the city.

- Terra Cotta Warriors. In Xi’an you will visit the Terra Cotta Warriors museum, a UNESCO World Heritage Site, called by some the 8th Wonder of the World. This underground wonder was discovered by a peasant farmer who uncovered some 211-206 BC pottery while digging for a well nearby the royal tomb in 1974. Archeologists have associated this significant find with the Qin Dynasty of Emperor Qin Shi Huang.

Beijing, the capital of China, is a city rich in history and culture, evident by the spectacular architectural structures built by emperors of the past. It is home to many incredible archeological discoveries. There will be a program dinner upon arrival and visits to some of the most famous sites in the world.

- Tiananmen Square: 20 minutes from your hotel and can hold one million people. You can view Mao Zedong’s portrait above the entrance to the Forbidden City.
- Silk Market: bargain and negotiate for all kinds of goods (clothes, luggage, back packs, jewelry, etc.). You can find almost everything at the silk market, especially fabric and textiles of all kinds. Only about two kilometers away – it is an easy walk from the hotel.
- Great Wall: The best preserved sections of the Great Wall are located within a 90 minute bus ride from the hotel location. You will be visiting the 2-3 kilometer section of the wall that you have seen in most of the typical photos shown in commercial publications.
- Summer Palace: Served as an Imperial Garden and contains a cement boat.
- Temple of Heaven: Contains an Imperial sacrificial altar.
- Forbidden City: Contains 980 rooms to amaze you for hours as you contemplate what took place there centuries earlier. In 1987, the Forbidden City was declared a UNESCO World Heritage Site and designated as the "Imperial Palace of the Ming and Qing Dynasties" due to its significant place in the development of Chinese architecture and culture.
Hong Kong: Your program includes two days and three nights in fabulous Hong Kong with all of its glamour and international look and feel. English is widely used in Hong Kong, due primarily to the 156-year British rule of this territory. Hong Kong reverted back to Chinese rule on July 1, 1997. The Chinese government has essentially left Hong Kong alone to continue conducting its social, economic, and political life as it had under British rule. Take a ferry over to Macau, and experience original Portuguese architecture, food, and style of life. And for a fun evening, take a trip to the top of Victoria Peak on Hong Kong Island to see the amazing panoramic view of the Hong Kong skyline.

You will depart China from Hong Kong, either to travel directly back to the US or to continue traveling on your own to explore places like Japan, Korea, or Vietnam.

C. Lodging and Meals
Lodging in Beijing and Shanghai will be booked in hotels that are in the city center of both Beijing and Shanghai. Reservations have not yet been made for these two cities. The lodging in Deyang will be in new western student dormitories on the campus of Sichuan Engineering and Technical College. The lodging in Chongqing will be at the Chongqing Technical and Business University (CTBU) student dormitory on campus. In Xi’an, we will stay at the Skytel Hotel. The hotel in Hong Kong is centrally located in Kowloon and only a few minutes’ walk to the ferry to get to Hong Kong Island (Victoria Peak) or to take a ferry over to Macau, China (no extra visa required) with all of its Portuguese influence on food, architecture, and design.

You will need to buy most of your own lunches and dinners, but you will find that food is extremely inexpensive in China. A group of 4-5 people can eat for about $3-4 each with food left over. Meals typically consist of steamed white rice with a variety of stir-fried vegetables and various kinds of meat, such as pork, beef, chicken, and lots of seafood. China has its share of Western fast food places, as well as restaurants that serve European and North American cuisine.

A few social program dinner events will be paid for by the program during the four weeks to facilitate socializing with Chinese students and experiencing the Chinese culture. Please note that breakfast is included at all our hotels. The program schedule will outline which meals are included in the program fee.

D. Language and Culture
China is an exciting and culturally rich country to visit. It places great importance on education with a special emphasis on exposing and encouraging its citizens to learn the English language. The economy of China is a recognized phenomenon of economic change and development. Language development will be included in the Arts and Science language course and will be tailored to your level of Mandarin: beginning or intermediate.

4. Course Offerings and Prerequisites (as of Oct 6, 2014; changes may occur.)
The University of Missouri (MU) will offer three courses (9 credits). The courses will satisfy BSBA graduation requirements for MU business students. Only one management course will count towards the emphasis for BSBA students. The other management course will count as emphasis support.

Business Minors: Only one management course will count for the business minor.
All Students, including Non-Business majors, should check with their academic advisor on how these credits can be applied to their graduation requirements. All hours are MU summer school credit hours.

Prior to course registration, a language assessment pre-departure class will be scheduled in the first half of the spring semester to determine in which “Everyday” Spoken Chinese course students should enroll.
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| MGMT 3901/3901H: Special Topics in Management: Managing Across Borders and Cultures. (Management).  
  • Professor Bill Griffin  
  • Graded S/U | None. |
| BUS_AD 8730: International Study Abroad: Managing Across Borders and Cultures.  
  • Professor Bill Griffin  
  • Graded S/U | None |
| MGMT 4185: Special Topics in Management: China - Insights and Perspectives. (Management) cross-listed CHIN 3300/GN_HON 3120 (Arts and Sciences).  
  Students may choose to take this course under one of these course numbers.  
  • Professor Michael Volz  
  • Graded S/U | None |
| BUS_AD 8730: International Study Abroad: China - Insights and Perspectives.  
  • Professor Michael Volz  
  • Graded S/U | Contact Dr. Volz directly for questions about Language classes. volzm@missouri.edu |
| CHIN 2100: Everyday Spoken Chinese (Arts & Sciences),  
  CHIN 2330: Everyday Spoken Chinese (Arts & Sciences),  
  or  
  CHIN 3170: Everyday Spoken Chinese (Arts & Sciences). (For students who have already had at least two years (18 credits) of college-level Chinese, this course will reinforce and extend their ability to use the Chinese language for spoken communication. The course is intended to supplement, not replace, Chinese language courses taught on the MU campus.  
  • Professor Michael Volz  
  • Graded A-F | |

*Note: If insufficient students sign up, the college reserves the right to reduce the quantity of course offerings.*

Classes will be limited to approximately 30 MU students. You should plan to discuss these courses and this study abroad program with your advisor to clarify exactly how these courses will satisfy the graduation requirements for your particular major or emphasis area.

**Pre-departure Class meetings at MU**

Prior to the start of the program, pre-departure class sessions will be held in Cornell Hall, beginning in April. The purpose of these class meetings will be to provide lectures on the principles of international business, review information regarding the companies that will be visited and orientation to the host country, travel administration, and safety abroad.

This is a non-credit course for which you will be required to register before the first day of the pre-departure class, in order to go on the program. You will not be charged any educational fees for this “course”.

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**MU Course**

MGMT 3901/3901H: Special Topics in Management: Managing Across Borders and Cultures. (Management).
- Professor Bill Griffin
- Graded S/U

**Prerequisites**

None.

**BUS_AD 8730: International Study Abroad: Managing Across Borders and Cultures.**
- Professor Bill Griffin
- Graded S/U

**Prerequisites**

None.

**MGMT 4185: Special Topics in Management: China - Insights and Perspectives.** (Management) cross-listed CHIN 3300/GN_HON 3120 (Arts and Sciences). **Students may choose to take this course under one of these course numbers.**
- Professor Michael Volz
- Graded S/U

**Prerequisites**

None.

**BUS_AD 8730: International Study Abroad: China - Insights and Perspectives.**
- Professor Michael Volz
- Graded S/U

**Prerequisites**

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- Professor Michael Volz
- Graded A-F

**Prerequisites**

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It is expected that students will participate in all pre-departure class sessions. Any exception to this will be managed on a case-by-case basis at the discretion of the Program Director after consultation with the student. Minimally, the student will be required to contact the lead professor and student manager to make arrangements to cover the missed course content. **Non-participation in the classes could result in your being dropped from the program.**

Course Number:
- **Undergrads** – BUS_AD 0573  Class # 58374
- **Grads** – BUS_AD 0581  Class # 58387

Meeting Schedule:
- **Tuesdays**
- **Mar 10 (skip Mar 24) through Apr 28, 2014**
- **6-8:30pm**
- **Room 127 Cornell Hall**

5. Program Schedule: this is a draft current as of Oct 7, 2014. Details may change.

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<td>21-May</td>
<td>Thurs</td>
<td>Shanghai</td>
<td>Hotel</td>
<td>Arrive Shanghai airport Check into Hotel 5-6 PM Program on-site orientation, information re Shanghai, 7 PM Casual group arrival dinner in evening – program.</td>
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<td>22-May</td>
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<td>Shanghai</td>
<td>Hotel</td>
<td>AM – DED – Edward Li, MO DED; Thomas Bottini, US Attorney PM – Toys R Us - Bill</td>
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<td>23-May</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>Shanghai</td>
<td>Hotel</td>
<td>Pearl Tower, Yuyuan Gardens, City God Temple, Shanghai History Museum, The Bund, Communist Party Founding Museum, Cross-Cultural Consultant – Michael</td>
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<td>24-May</td>
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<td>Air - Shanghai to Chengdu - Bus to Deyang SETC</td>
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<td>Travel to Deyang Introductions to Campus and Lodging</td>
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<td>25-May</td>
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<td>Deyang</td>
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<td>SETC</td>
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<td>Deyang Cultural Sites with Chinese Family</td>
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<td>5-Jun</td>
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<td>Train - Chengdu to Chongqing</td>
<td>CTBU</td>
<td>Bus to lodging 8PM Evening Welcome Dinner – Xuehao Hotel</td>
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<td>Sat</td>
<td>Chongqing</td>
<td>CTBU</td>
<td>MU Class: 8 am – 12 noon - Bill 12 noon – Dumpling making – Cuilin Hotel</td>
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<td>8-Jun</td>
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<td>9-Jun</td>
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<td>11-Jun</td>
<td>Thurs</td>
<td>Chongqing</td>
<td>Campus</td>
<td>8:00 AM Shineray Motorcycle - Bill PM Stillwell Museum, Chongqing City History Museum - Michael</td>
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<td>12-Jun</td>
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<td>Train - Chongqing to Xi’an</td>
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<td>13-Jun</td>
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<td>Xi’an</td>
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<td>Terra Cotta Warrior Museum Evening – Wild Goose Pagoda Museum, Water and Light Show</td>
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<td>14-Jun</td>
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<td>Xi’an</td>
<td>Hotel</td>
<td>AM – Great Mosque, Hui Minority Quarter PM – Visit with migrant workers – Michael Evening – Tang Dynasty Show - Chinese Music, Dancing and Period Costume Show – Bill/Lilly</td>
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<td>15-Jun</td>
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<td>Xi’an</td>
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<td>AM - Lecture by Jianhong Xue, Ph.D. – Bill</td>
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<td>MU Class: 8:00 AM – 12:00 noon - Bill After lunch Yuan Ming Yuan Gardens - Michael</td>
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<td>Depart for <strong>Caterpillar</strong> visit - Bill After lunch – depart for Summer Palace</td>
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<td>Air - Beijing To Hong Kong</td>
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<td><strong>Departure</strong> – Students arrange own transportation to airport</td>
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***This proposed itinerary and schedule are subject to change.***
- **Company Visits**
  We have planned for you to visit many interesting and varied companies whose high-level managers may discuss some of their business strategy with you. These visits are subject to the availability to schedule and subject to company cancellations at the last minute.

6. **Students Graduation Ceremony**
Due to the departure date, this issue does not apply to this program.

7. **Weekend Travel**
Individual travel on weekends will not be possible during this program.

8. **Travel to program site from the U.S.**
The Trulaske College of Business expects that all students will coordinate their flight plans with the program staff itineraries. During the pre-departure class, the program staff will inform the students of the staff itineraries. Students can then coordinate their travel plans to ensure that everyone will arrive in Beijing at approximately the same time. You will be informed of the time that arranged program transportation will be available for pick up at the airport and transport to the hotel. At the end of the program in Hong Kong, you will make your own arrangements for transport to the airport or any other arrangements you like for departing China or continuing with additional travel.

9. **Estimated Budget**
The following budget may be used for planning purposes.

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<td>Technology Fee</td>
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<td>Program fee (see cost section for inclusions.)</td>
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<td><strong>Estimated Student Cost</strong></td>
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Note: Tuition is estimated as UGR Resident fees and is approximate until the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri sets the new fees in April during the spring semester prior to departure. Non-resident students pay their usual additional non-resident fees. Provided you are taking courses necessary for graduation – this simply shifts tuition costs from one term to another. The costs presented above in the student-planning budget are best estimates within five percent.

**Cost**
The program fee quoted above (billed to your student account sometime in May) includes the following:

- A. All local transportation for program planned culture and company visits.
- B. All domestic air flights in China for program transfers between cities.
- C. All lodging for the four-week period of program activities.
- D. Cost of conducting company visits, including admission fees.
- E. Breakfast buffet at the hotel in Beijing, Xi’an, and Hong Kong; access to the inexpensive food service associated with the CTBU dormitory in Chongqing (a card will be provided with a number of meals already included).
- F. Multiple program social dinner and culture events during the four-week program.
- G. Airport transfers upon arrival and within China.
- H. Required University of Missouri HTH Insurance coverage for the duration of the program. (Note: In some cases you may be required to pay out of pocket to receive services. This coverage allows you to submit claims for reimbursement by HTH for any medical expenses incurred out of the US while on the program.)
**Expenses NOT included in the program fee are:**

A. Round trip transportation to China.
B. Transportation to the airport for departure from Hong Kong.
C. Personal expenses not associated with program activities, such as snacks, souvenirs, clothes, etc.
D. Tuition for the two summer courses (9 hours) billed to your student account in the spring. Resident students pay usual resident fees. **Non-resident students will pay the usual non-resident fees.**
E. Lunch and Dinner meals, except for program sponsored events. Many lunch and dinner meals at CTBU are covered.
F. Passport, passport renewal or passport application fees, and the cost of the **Chinese visa.**
G. MU International Center study abroad administrative fee of $75. This fee covers MU support services for student emergencies during the program period.

**10. Schedule of Payments**

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<th>Description</th>
<th>Date</th>
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<td>Registration Deposit — credited to your student account and held until program fee is billed. <strong>This deposit is non-refundable.</strong></td>
<td>At time of registration</td>
<td>($100)</td>
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<td>Program Fee - Billed to your student account. The $100 deposit is credited to your account and comes off the account balance.</td>
<td>Approx. May 15</td>
<td>$3650</td>
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<td>Educational Fees 9 credit hours of MU summer courses. (Estimated cost) Billed to your student account.</td>
<td>Approx. May 15</td>
<td>$1644</td>
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<td>International Center fee ($75) - Billed to your student account.</td>
<td>Approx. May 15</td>
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**11. Withdrawal from Program** - **Student must contact Karyn Cremeens directly by e-mail documenting any withdrawals from the intended study abroad program.** Withdrawal date will be determined to be the date shown on the e-mail that you send to the Student Services Coordinator in 307 Cornell Hall stating that you are withdrawing from the program.

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<th>Amount</th>
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<td>$100 deposit non-refundable</td>
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<td>$600 will be billed. (The $100 deposit will be retained and applied to the amount billed.)</td>
<td>After April 1</td>
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***Depending on the date that you withdraw from the program, the study abroad department may or may not be able to get a refund from the vendor. Your refund will be relative to the costs that can be recovered. If you have not been billed the program fee at the time of your withdrawal – you will be billed for any cancellations fees charged to the program.***

**12. Visas and Travel Documents**

All students will need a valid US passport or appropriate passport/documentation from their country of citizenship. **Application for the China visa will be done in class and is at the student’s expense. Non-US citizen students at Mizzou will need to check the Internet about visa requirements for their particular country of citizenship. Copy of passport due to Study Abroad Office by March 1.**

**13. Registration and Acceptance – Deadline first Monday after spring break.**

This program does not use a competitive selection process - **only a total of 35 students will be accepted** for this summer program. Acceptance into this program will be dependent upon payment of the deposit. Students who register after 25 students have paid their deposit and turned in their registration forms, will be placed on a waiting list and accepted as space permits.

Your payment of the $100 program deposit must be submitted to the temporary Cashier’s office in 202 Ellis Library. They will stamp your deposit form, which must accompany your registration packet submission to the Study Abroad Office (307 Cornell Hall). This fee will be credited to your account and applied toward your program billing.
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(See Withdrawal policy.) Registration forms and the instructions for applying are available on the website: TCoBStudyAbroad.missouri.edu

IMPORTANT: If you are a student with a disability and anticipate requesting accommodations while studying abroad, we encourage you to notify the MU Office of Disability Services as early as possible (http://disabilityservices.missouri.edu). Early notification is essential to allow us time to ensure that appropriate arrangements and reasonable accommodations can be provided, both by the program and our Study Abroad partner organizations.

14. Student Financial Aid
This Summer Program qualifies for student financial aid, because the six hours of courses are MU summer session credits. Please check with the financial aid office in 11 Jesse Hall for complete financial aid details.

15. Scholarships
The International Center website, http://international.missouri.edu/study-outside-the-us/getting-started/financing/mu-scholarships.php has a list of available scholarships for studying abroad.

Disclaimer: The costs and schedules presented in this document are best estimates performed in good faith and do not represent any kind of fixed contract. The nature of dealing with foreign partners makes it difficult to plan exactly how this study abroad program will be finalized.

Program Cancellation Policy for Student Financial Liability

I understand that in some circumstances I may not receive full academic credit for the study abroad program for which I have applied. These circumstances include, but are not limited to:

- Cancellation of the program due to circumstances beyond the control of the University of Missouri;
- A decision by the University, in its sole discretion, that cancellation of the program is appropriate based on enrollment, health, safety, or similar considerations;
- My inability to participate in or complete the program due to circumstances beyond the control of the University of Missouri
- My dismissal from the program.

I understand that in any of these circumstances, I will be refunded only those costs that can be recovered by the University of Missouri or the University’s partner program. If I have not been billed the program fee at the time of my withdrawal – I understand that I will be billed for any cancellation fees charged to the program.

To obtain more information visit:

Trulaske College of Business International Programs Web Page: http://TCoBStudyAbroad.missouri.edu

Course and Program Information: Gay Albright, Tel: 573-882-2403, E-mail: albrightj@missouri.edu (anytime)

Questions regarding Registration Forms, Passport and Visa:
Karyn Cremeens, Cornell 307, Tel: 573-884-5312, e-mail: TCoBStudyAbroad@missouri.edu