EDUCATION ABROAD AND THE SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

BENEFITS OF AN INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE FOR ARCHITECTS

The study and practice of architecture spans local to global scales and contexts. The School of Architecture at UVA believes that the future of its students will take them to all corners of the world, and therefore places value on providing varied and impactful international experiences for its students. These study abroad opportunities provide exposure to students in the areas of architecture, architectural history, urban and environmental planning, urban design, landscape architecture, and other design related disciplines. The international experience also enhances the student’s ability to think critically about how design is influenced by cultural, socio-political, economic, environmental, historical, and material factors.

ACADEMIC & TIMING CONSIDERATIONS

Undergraduates in Architectural History, Architecture, and Planning may study abroad according to arrangements made after consulting their advisor. Graduate students may study abroad in any summer while a student in the School and during a semester with the permission of the Program Director and the Chair of the Student's department or discipline. The School of Architecture recommends discussing options with your faculty advisor to determine the optimal time to study abroad. See also the SARC Study Abroad Programs Policy for additional considerations.

WHAT'S NEXT?

• Take the Education Abroad Workshop
• To discuss program options, make an appointment online with an education abroad advisor according to your country or region of interest.

Interested in other disciplines? Explore additional major advising sheets online at http://educationabroad.virginia.edu/your-major

For major or minor course approvals in the School of Architecture, contact your Major Director.
### STUDENT TESTIMONIAL

“Studying sustainable city planning in Europe was incredible because I got to see all of the theories I've learned about in classes and read about in books put into action, from efficient and effective public transportation in Freiburg, Germany to the pinnacle of energy-efficient building design in Zurich, Switzerland. Strong cultural and structural differences exist between the European cities we visited and the United States, but their progress shows that with political will, it would prove possible to build more sustainable cities for the future here at home.”

-Love Johnson, Sustainable Europe