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**HOUSING**
Housing will vary throughout the program. Students stay in double-occupancy Balinese-style accommodations, including a group home-stay, local inns/hotels, beach bungalows, and a university dorm. Students will be given detailed information once housing is confirmed.

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**INTERNATIONAL CALLS**
Making international calls from the U.S. to Indonesia: First dial “011” (for international call), followed by “62” (the country code), then the specific area code (dropping the first zero) and location number.
ACADEMIC MATTERS
This program is first and foremost an academic one, so you should be prepared to invest as much time, effort and thought into your coursework as you do on your home campus. Since classes are small, you will have more interaction with your fellow students and with faculty than you have on main campus. There will be a greater emphasis on participation in class discussions. This means you must be prepared to maintain a high level of performance by being an active and committed participant in your class.

FSU ENHANCEMENT PROGRAMS RELATED TO STUDY ABROAD
FSU students are encouraged to get involved with the Garnet and Gold Scholar Society and the Global Citizenship Certificate program. These two resources provide special recognition as global-ready graduates.

The Garnet and Gold Scholar Society program facilitates involvement and recognizes the engaged, well-rounded student who excels within and beyond the classroom in the areas of Leadership, Internship, Service, International, and Research. A student who has met the criteria in three of the five areas is eligible for consideration. All study abroad programs organized through the International Programs Office qualify for the international experience portion of the International Area. Visit http://garnetandgoldscholar.fsu.edu/ or email GarnetandGoldProgram@fsu.edu to learn more.

The Global Citizenship Certificate program helps undergraduate students develop invaluable cross-cultural skills and global competencies needed to be a global-ready graduate. Students who enroll in the certificate take 2 required courses, Global Perspectives and Global Citizenship, and 2 electives. Both required courses count toward FSU Liberal Studies X, E-series, and writing requirements. In addition, students participate in 8 intercultural events on campus and a sustained international experience abroad, which you are about to complete! Enroll in the Global Citizenship Certificate before you study abroad to ensure your experience counts toward the certificate. Visit cge.fsu.edu/globalcitizen or contact an advisor at globalcitizen@fsu.edu to learn more.

TUTORING RESOURCES
There are a number of tutoring resources available at Florida State University to assist students academically, both in Tallahassee and abroad. Online tutors are available through the following programs:

- Reading & Writing Center (RWC)
  http://wr.english.fsu.edu/Reading-Writing-Center/RWC-Online
- Academic Center for Excellence (ACE)
  [http://ace.fsu.edu/] ACE provides free tutoring in many subject areas, including accounting, biology, chemistry, economics, math, statistics, and physics.
- University Libraries: Office of Distance Library Services
  https://www.lib.fsu.edu/department/distance-learning

STUDENT DISABILITY RESOURCE CENTER (SDRC)
SDRC provides reasonable and appropriate accommodations for students with documented disabilities. Documented disabilities and accommodations vary in nature, and though the Americans with Disabilities Act and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 do not apply extraterritorially, we do our best to accommodate our students. If you anticipate needing to request accommodations for a documented disability, please schedule an appointment with the SDRC by calling 850-644-9566 (Voice) or 850 644-8504 (TDD) and provide appropriate information on your Special Needs form. For more information, visit http://dos.fsu.edu/sdrc.
VISA REQUIREMENTS FOR U.S. CITIZENS

For U.S. citizens planning to stay in Indonesia for under 30 days, there is a visa on arrival that is free (and the departure fee is waived); however, this type of visa on arrival cannot be extended. (For extenuating circumstances that cause a 1-2 day delay past the 30 days, you will be assessed a penalty fee for each day over. You should not plan on taking advantage of this type of extension; it is only for special circumstances.) If you are planning to stay longer than 30 days and under 60 days, you can get a second type of visa on arrival which is extendable for an additional 30 days and costs $35. You will need to extend this visa and pay the fee prior to the conclusion of the first 30 days. If you plan to stay over 60 days, you will need to apply for a specialized visa before you travel to Indonesia which requires a letter of invitation/sponsorship. (This type of visa requires a special relationship with an individual and/or organization in Indonesia and will most likely not apply to any of you.)

Note: The information above is the most accurate available at the time of publication. You are responsible for checking with the Embassy of Indonesia to inquire about visa requirements and to obtain a visa if applicable: https://consular.embassyofindonesia.org/. Please check the website or talk to an officer at the consulate in order to make sure you have the correct visa for your planned stay.

- **Passport:** You must hold a U.S passport that is valid for at least 6 months beyond your return from Indonesia.

- **IMPORTANT:** Indonesia has new rules on passports. If your passport is damaged in any way, they will not let you into the country. Be sure to check your passport to ensure there are no tears or damage to the passport.

- **Flight/ Immigration Restrictions:** Students are strongly encouraged to purchase a round-trip airfare ticket for travel to/from Bali.

VISA REQUIREMENTS FOR NON U.S. CITIZENS AND US CITIZENS LIVING ABROAD:

If you are a non-U.S. citizen or U.S. citizen living abroad, contact an International Programs’ Immigration Specialist at IP-Visas@fsu.edu. You may be required to apply for a visa on your own or you may have additional visa requirements and expenses.

All visa information is correct at the time of publication, but terms, fees, and guidelines are subject to change without notice.
FLIGHT INFORMATION
There is no group flight for this program, and your program fee does not include airfare.

You should make arrangements to arrive at the International Terminal in Denpasar, Bali on the start date of your program, June 10, 2019, and depart Denpasar, Bali no earlier than the end date of your program, July 8, 2019. You will most likely need to depart the United States one day before the program’s start date in order to arrive on time. All orientation/welcome activities that take place upon arrival are mandatory.

(Most students will choose a flight that flies directly to Bali from an overseas stopover city, which means they’ll arrive at the International Terminal in Denpasar – which is where group pick-up will take place. Note that it’s possible to fly into Jakarta, Indonesia’s capital, via an international carrier and then use a domestic airline such as Garuda to fly to Bali. In this case, you would arrive in Denpasar airport at the domestic terminal. It’s imperative that you notify the Program Leader and the Bali Institute of your full itinerary so that there is no confusion and we can plan appropriately.)

There will be group pickups at the airport in Denpasar. See Arriving in Bali section.

Your housing will not be available until the official check-in day of the program, June 10. If you arrive earlier, you will need to look for accommodations in town for the extra nights.

You must check out of program housing on the morning of the last day of your program, July 8. One to two group shuttles will be provided to transport students back to the airport on the final day of the program at scheduled times. You will be responsible for ensuring you take the shuttle that will allow you to arrive at the airport with plenty of time for your flight.

If you are extending your stay, you will need to book other accommodations after your official check-out date of the program.

Once you have completed your travel arrangements, all students must email their flight arrangements to the IP Office (ip-info@fsu.edu). We must have your flight arrangements to share with the staff in Valencia so you will be assured a seat for the group pick-ups.

You may want to consider purchasing travel insurance when booking your flight. Travel insurance typically covers flight cancellation fees, lost luggage or other losses incurred while traveling, etc. Speak with your airline for more information.

IN TRANSIT
- **Domestic flights.** In general, arrive at the airport ticket counter **two hours** before your departure time. Check with your specific airline to find out the recommended pre-flight allowance.
- **International flights.** Arrive at the airport ticket counter **three hours** before your departure time.
- **Keep your boarding pass.** Some airlines require it for baggage claim. Also, it will help if your luggage gets lost.
- **Have your passport accessible.**
- **During your flight,** drink lots of water and get up and walk around at least once during the flight. Try to sleep; it will help you combat jet lag. Wear layers as the temperature on the plane and in airports may vary.

ARRIVING IN BALI
List specific instructions students need to know upon arrival.

Group pickups will be available at the International Terminal of the Denpasar airport between 8am - 8pm on June 10. However, we strongly encourage you to arrive by 4pm so that you can be on time for the welcome dinner, which will begin around 6:30pm.

If your flight is postponed or delayed or you miss your connection, please take both of the following steps: 1) email the Program Leader, Bruce Manciagli, at bmanciagli@fsu.edu and 2) email ryan@baliinstitute.com or call the Bali Institute hotline number in the U.S. +1 415-571-8353 to let us know.

When you enter the International Terminal, there will be signs indicating where to go to obtain the visa on arrival. After you have received your visa, you will get in line for immigration. Next you will gather your luggage, pass through customs, and go outside past the DFS store for your airport pickup.

(There will be porters who will try to help you with your luggage - they are expecting a tip of around $5 - feel free to politely say “No” to them as they will often try to pick up your luggage without asking.)

Once outside the airport, look for a sign held up that says “Bali Institute” or “FSU” - that’s your driver to the homestay where we’ll be staying. (Most likely, either the Program Leader or Program Coordinator will be at the airport to greet you and point you in the right direction.) If arriving outside of the pick-up window and you plan to take your own taxi from the airport, you will need to convert a small amount of currency into Indonesian rupiah at the airport so you can pay for the taxi - you will also need the name and address of your destination to provide to the driver. There are usually fixed price taxis available near the terminal exit. Transport prices for taxi drivers outside the terminal are negotiable, but you should not pay more than 300,000 rupiah – and no tip is necessary.
Housing will vary throughout the program as we travel around the island. Students stay in double-occupancy Balinese-style accommodations, including beach bungalows, local inns, and a home-stay. Students will be given detailed information once housing is confirmed.

Most of our lodging will have WIFI (two locations, totaling about one week, will not). Additionally, many cafes and restaurants have WIFI available for their guests. You can also purchase a WIFI hotspot device in Bali and purchase data for it as needed. The Program Leader will plan assignments accordingly.

All of the locations where we’ll be staying have interesting attractions within walking distance, depending on the location. For example, the homestay in Ubud is close to museums, temples and other cultural sites, a market, and countless shops and restaurants. In two to three locations, we’ll be either directly on—or a short walk from—the beach.

Most locations will have reasonably-priced laundry service available. However, given our schedule, there will be specific times that we will plan for the group to do laundry, approximately once/week.

During your on-site orientation, you will be advised of the Housing Rules & Regulations. Violation of any of the housing policies is grounds for dismissal. It is your responsibility to familiarize yourself with the housing rules and regulations for your specific program. Refer to the FSU International Programs Contractual Agreement and the Housing Terms and Conditions for details. You are required to sign the FSU International Programs Contractual Agreement as it outlines your contractual obligations as a participant on our program.

PERSONAL TRAVEL
You are no doubt eager to explore Bali (and perhaps Indonesia more broadly). Although some free time will be built into our schedule each day, it will not be enough for independent travel. There will be two free days towards the end of the program that will allow students to explore on their own. It is best to wait until you have arrived in Bali and begun classes before you book any independent trips. Waiting until classes have started will allow you to make your plans around the following factors:

- Academic deadlines for exams, papers and presentations.
- You will receive a cultural calendar of activities planned for all students upon your arrival. It would be a shame to book a trip that clashes with an activity arranged by the program.
- The travel plans of your peers. One of the joys of studying abroad is the opportunity to build friendships through travel and shared experiences.
- Due to the compact nature of the summer programs, course meeting times will be intensive and may only allow some independent travel. Summer programs may have mandatory academic excursions that take place over a weekend. You should be flexible with your weekend plans.

Do not plan travel that will cause you to miss classes; strict academic standards will be maintained on the programs. Your grade may be reduced by any unauthorized absence from class.

For safety purposes, you will be instructed by the Program Leader to fill out a mandatory online independent travel form if you plan to travel independently during the program period. More information will be provided to you in an email from IP-Info@fsu.edu prior to departure.
CLIMATE & PACKING

All airlines have different policies regarding the number, size, and weight of bags allowed on domestic and international flights. Fees for having too many bags or exceeding size and weight limits are steep, and also vary by airline. It is important that you determine the restriction on your particular airline before you pack. **Please be aware that you will be responsible for carrying your own bags, packs, etc.** Restrictions regarding carry-on baggage are different for each airline and sometimes vary depending on your originating, transferring and/or terminating airport. Also, requirements change based on current events. It is imperative that you check your specific requirements just prior to your departure and plan accordingly. Use the IP luggage tag and luggage strap you received to ensure your bag is marked in capital letters with your name, address, and final destination both on the inside and on the outside of the bag. It is recommended that you pack 1 or 2 outfits in your carry-on in case of flight delays/cancellations or lost luggage.

The weather in Bali during the month of June varies from an average low of 72 to an average high of 88 (with the potential for hotter days). June is in the middle of the dry season in Bali; however there may be the occasional shower. When going up in elevation on the island, the temperature can cool off, so we recommend bringing light layers or a light jacket.


Recommended packing list includes:

- Any medications you will need (For example allergy medication, epi-pen, motion sickness medication)
- Plug adapter
- Voltage converter if your devices aren’t dual voltage (voltage in Bali is 220)
- Hat
- Swimsuit
- A white shirt or blouse to wear for any formal ceremonies you may attend
- One nicer outfit (but not formal).
- Comfortable shoes that are good for walking
- Flip flops or water shoes/sandals
- Pack lightweight, durable and easily washable clothes
- Sunscreen
- Refillable water bottle
- Sunglasses
- Light weight beach towel
- Rain jacket
- Fanny pack, small backpack, etc.
- Small flashlight

Please pack as light as possible as we will be traveling between locations around the island. The Program Leader will provide an updated packing list and answer any related questions at the orientation meeting.

Clothing is relatively casual (yet tasteful/respectful) in Bali. Walking shorts are generally acceptable except when visiting temples or government offices. Most locals wear a sarong and cotton blouse or t-shirt daily. Remember, though, that the Balinese have a strong devotion to their Hindu religion and place great value on respecting their local customs. Except in beach communities, it is not acceptable to wear clothing that reveals too much.

If attending a temple ceremony, everyone must wear a traditional sarong. If you don’t have one these are readily available and inexpensive – approx. $5 to $10. No tank tops for either men or women allowed in temples. In many places, you’re expected to remove your shoes when you enter a building, so easily removable shoes are recommended.

You should not bring any valuable or sentimental items such as jewelry, expensive watches, expensive cameras, or keepsake items you would regret losing. You also don’t want to bring any electrical appliances such as hair dryers, heaters, etc. The electricity in many countries is twice as powerful as in the U.S. and will cause those items to burn out.

Reference the [International Programs packing list](https://www.accuweather.com/en/world-weather) for more packing tips!
MAIL
As we will be moving around the island throughout the program and mail in Indonesia takes much longer than in the U.S., we recommend that you don’t plan on receiving mail during the program. Please speak with the Program Leader if you believe you’ll need something sent to you during the program. You will have plenty of opportunities to mail postcards and letters back home.

CELL PHONES & COMMUNICATION
Options for cell phone use include:
- Adding an international phone plan through your U.S.-based carrier for the time you’ll be travelling. (Check with your U.S.-based carrier for available plans.)
- Purchasing an international SIM card to insert into your current mobile phone and adding local minutes/data (used primarily for local calling within Indonesia).
- Purchasing a local phone once in Bali and adding local minutes/data. (Used primarily for local calling within Indonesia. This phone will only be good for use in Indonesia, so is not an environmentally sound option.)

Other popular options to keep in touch with family/friends back home include Skype, FaceTime, Viber, and WhatsApp. If you have a smartphone, download these apps before you travel abroad so you will be able to activate the account. You will be able to communicate internationally for free through connecting via WiFi.

COMPUTERS
We suggest you bring a small laptop to use for research (for assignments and local information) and to complete assignments. Most of our lodging will have WIFI (two locations, totaling about one week, will not). Additionally, many cafes and restaurants have WIFI available for their guests. You can also purchase a WIFI hotspot device in Bali and purchase data for it as needed. The Program Leader will plan assignments accordingly.

Former program participants recommend bringing a laptop abroad. If you want to bring your laptop, we recommend the following:
- Check if your computer has a built-in transformer that is capable of handling the different voltages. You will also need a converter for the plug. (i.e. from two flat prongs to two round prongs).
- If you take a laptop with you, it is at your own risk. Check your homeowner’s insurance to make sure that it is covered when you are away from your primary residence. If not covered by your homeowner’s insurance, you may want to check into laptop insurance through www.safeware.com, a worldwide insurance provider for all electronic devices (e.g. laptop, digital camera, iPod, etc.). They also have a provision for non-electronic personal property.
- Do NOT pack your laptop or laptop charger in your checked luggage.
CURRENCY & BANKING

EXPENSES
List what the students will need to pay for (meals, independent travel, etc).

On a day-to-day basis, your spending will be limited to souvenirs from the market, some meals (all breakfast, approximately half of the lunches, and several dinners are included in the program fee), snacks, personal supplies, entertainment, and any activities you choose to do outside of the program plan. Please take into account your personal spending habits when determining how much money you’ll need.

It is important to note that you are responsible to pay any needed medical expenses while in country. You pay up front medical costs and then submit receipts to your insurance company. You may want to bring a credit card for this purpose.

A good way to estimate what you might need in Bali is to assume that whatever you spend here in the U.S. (in dollars), you will spend the same (numerical) amount in currency. Take that dollar amount and convert to rupiahs.

The Program Leader will discuss how to plan for expenses in more detail during the orientation session.

CURRENCY
Indonesia uses the Indonesian Rupiah as the national currency. Visit http://www.xe.com/currencyconverter/ for current exchange rates. As of 1/15/18 the rate is approximately 1 US dollar = 13,329 Indonesian rupiah.

EXCHANGE MONEY
You may want to exchange a few dollars for rupiah at the airport when you arrive in Bali. We suggest, however, that you not exchange much money at the airport and wait until you are in Ubud, which will give you a better exchange rate.

While you receive a better exchange rate in Bali when exchanging cash, there is a greater risk involved carrying around that much cash. You may want to bring some cash and access the rest of your money using an ATM card. If you do decide to use cash, be sure you are bringing crisp, new bills ($100 gives you a better rate than smaller denominations), since money changers will not accept older bills – particularly earlier than 2004 - that are easier to counterfeit or wrinkled, torn bills with writing/marks. Ask your bank for the newest bills available. When exchanging money in Bali, only use reputable, authorized money changers.

While ATMs offer lower exchange rates (and there will likely be fees charged by the bank in Bali and at home), they are a relatively safe and efficient way to exchange money. both the bank in Bali and from your bank at home. If bringing vendors, or for transportation, they are accepted at many stores and restaurants and are important for any unexpected expenses that may arise. Be sure to call your bank (for your ATM card) and your credit card company in advance of your trip to notify them of your international travel (and check whether you'll be charged a foreign transaction fee).

BANKING
We recommend you set up on-line banking for your bank accounts prior to departure from the U.S. so you can monitor your account while overseas.

Bring or have access to at least one credit card in the event of an emergency. If you need to visit a doctor or hospital, you will likely have to pay prior to the service, and then submit an insurance claim afterward. Credit cards are also useful for everyday purchases and offer excellent exchange rates. MasterCard and Visa are the most widely accepted credit cards overseas. A credit card with “chip and pin” technology is worth considering, as this is the standard abroad.

Before using an ATM or debit card overseas, we recommend the following:

- Contact your financial institution(s) before you leave the U.S. to make sure your ATM or Debit card is activated for international use. You will also need to inform them of your dates/location abroad. If you fail to contact your financial institution(s), it is not unusual for credit card companies to “freeze” an account if suspicious or fraudulent activity is suspected.
- Make sure your debit/ATM card is linked to a checking account, rather than to a savings account, so you will have access to your funds.
- If you have a pin longer than 4 digits or based on letters, you may have trouble using it abroad. You will need to change your pin before departure.
- You should also contact your financial institution for information regarding ATM transaction fees. You can limit the fees if your U.S. bank has a ‘sister’ bank in the host country and/or if you limit your withdrawals, though we do not advise keeping large sums of money on your person or stored in your residence, even if a safe is provided.
- Keep a record of all credit/debit/ATM card numbers and the phone numbers you would need to call, with area codes, if they are lost or stolen. Keep this record in a safe place separate from your cards, and you should provide a copy to family at home.

For those who receive financial aid, ensure that any student loans you have requested will be available for disbursement during the term abroad. Disbursement usually occurs after students have left the U.S. Make arrangements for your check to be deposited, if that is your chosen method of disbursement.
IMMUNIZATIONS/MEDICAL CONCERNS
Florida State University requires certain immunizations prior to your registration for classes. All newly admitted degree-seeking students (freshman and transfer) and non-FSU students must complete the required Student Immunization Form. The form must be mailed or faxed directly to Florida State University Health Services, Health Compliance Office, 960 Learning Way, Tallahassee, FL 32306-4178, fax (850) 644-8958.

It is very important that you make yourself aware of specific requirements and health matters in your program location. The FSU Health and Wellness Center offers a travel clinic which provides immunizations. Additional information is available through the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s site: www.cdc.gov/travel/. Please note that some countries have specific requirements for inoculations based on past location(s) the traveler has visited. It is the student’s responsibility to ensure previous travel has not triggered additional requirements.

- A tetanus booster shot is suggested if you have not had one within the past 10 years.
- We highly recommend that you bring sufficient quantities of your prescription medications with you to last for the duration of your stay. Keep these in their original containers with copies of the prescriptions and place them in your carry-on luggage. Be sure to bring a copy of a legible prescription from your doctor and be aware that not all U.S. drugs are available elsewhere. In particular, Adderall and Concerta are not available in all countries. Don’t postpone discussing your prescription needs with your doctor. After discussing medications with your doctor, students will need to work with their insurance company to cover the vacation prescription. Students who experience difficulty in obtaining a vacation prescription should seek assistance from our office.
- If bringing prescription drugs, please bring the drug overview document (that includes your name) the pharmacy provides you with your medication. This is important when you’re going through customs, since Indonesian authorities take the smuggling of—or intent to sell—illegal or unauthorized drugs very seriously.
- If you wear glasses or contact lenses, take an extra pair and/or the prescription.
- Complete routine medical and dental care before you leave.

The CISI insurance provided is included in your program fee and the policy is available on our website: http://international.fsu.edu/Documents/HealthSafety/CISIInsurancePolicy.pdf. You will want to familiarize yourself with the coverage details.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS & ILLEGAL DRUGS
The legal age for drinking alcohol in Indonesia is 21. This may mean that you will have the opportunity to buy and drink alcohol legally. It is in your interest to recognize that this right carries a great deal of responsibility. FSU International Programs has a strict code of conduct relating to the use of alcohol, violations of which will likely result in a judicial hearing with the possible sanction of being dismissed from the program. In short, know your limits and drink in moderation if you choose to do so, but not to excess.

Florida State University has a zero-tolerance policy regarding the possession, use, manufacture, production, sale, exchange or distribution of illegal drugs by students participating in FSU study abroad programs. Violation of this policy may result in immediate dismissal from the program; and disciplinary action onsite or upon return to campus. International Programs’ policies follow either the U.S. law or local law, whichever is more stringent with regard to drug use. For complete information on student judicial processes, victim’s rights, and appeals see the Student Conduct Code: http://dos.fsu.edu/srr/
Policies & Safety

Rules, Policies & Procedures
Florida State degree-seeking, transient, and special students are bound by the rules, policies, and procedures set forth in the FSU General Bulletin and Student Handbook. It is your responsibility to familiarize yourself with these before you leave. You may locate the FSU General Bulletin online at http://registrar.fsu.edu/ and The Code of Student Conduct at https://dos.fsu.edu/srr/conduct-codes/student-conduct-codes. The Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities updates any changes to the Code of Student Conduct.

Safety & Security
Our highest priority is the welfare and security of our students, faculty, staff and facilities. We have emergency plans in place for each of our locations and work closely with our insurers and 24/7 emergency response providers to monitor and respond to all situations worldwide. It is our policy to follow guidance from the respective U.S. Embassies, U.S. State Department, as well as local officials and keep students apprised of any new information. For more information on IP’s security policies and procedures, please contact our Director of Risk and Emergency Management, Chris Carroll at 850.644.7823 or ccarroll@fsu.edu.

- **Resources.** Even though students are not on the main campus, they have access to many resources should they encounter issues while abroad. Program staff members are available to support students in a variety of ways, including connecting students with other professionals locally and/or on the main campus.
  - **Victim Advocate Program.** The University takes very seriously all types of victimization, including sexual violence, relationship violence, and domestic violence. Advocates are available and on-call 24 hours a day to provide confidential support services, even for students who are abroad. For more information on the Victim Advocate Program, visit http://victimadvocate.fsu.edu.
  - **University Counseling Center.** The Counseling Center is a welcoming and confidential place to discuss questions and concerns such as homesickness, struggles with relationships, sexual identity, cultural issues, and more. Visit https://counseling.fsu.edu/ for more information.
  - **Center for Health Advocacy & Wellness.** The Center for Health Advocacy & Wellness encourages students to make healthy lifestyle decisions that facilitate academic success and lead to life-long health and wellness. For more information, visit http://chaw.fsu.edu/.

- **The U.S. State Department** maintains a web site of information for Americans studying abroad, including current travel advisory warnings, at: http://studentsabroad.state.gov/.

- **The Smart Traveler Enrollment Program (STEP)** is a free service provided by the U.S. Government to U.S. citizens who are traveling to, or living in, a foreign country. STEP allows you to enter information about your upcoming trip abroad so that the Department of State can better assist you in an emergency. We strongly recommend you register here: https://step.state.gov/step/.

- **Waivers.** All IP participants will be given a Waiver of Liability via email. It must be signed and submitted to IP.

- Be aware that you are subject to the laws of the country in which you are traveling.

- Always carry a photocopy of the picture and signature pages of your passport with you. Keep another copy in your room separate from your passport. Leave one copy at home in the U.S. with your family or a relative.

- Use the buddy system—try to travel with friends as much as possible and always tell your roommates or friends where you are going and when you expect to return. Bystander intervention is a powerful opportunity and responsibility for those within our community.

- **Valuables.** Students should not take sentimental valuables on their program. Students should not leave cash, passports, or other items of value unattended in their rooms. If a locker or safe is provided, students are strongly encouraged to use it to store anything of value at all times. Students should plan regular visits to the cash machine rather than leaving large amounts of cash in their rooms. Students are responsible for ensuring their rooms are left secure at all times – do not prop open doors, do not leave doors and windows unlocked, do not give keys to anyone. If students notice others in the building leaving the main entrance door unsecured, they should notify the IP staff immediately, even if there are others living in the building who are not FSU program participants. Students are strongly encouraged to purchase insurance that will cover their belongings while abroad, whether a standard homeowners or renters policy. The International Programs insurance policy does not cover loss or theft of participants’ possessions.

- **Pickpocketing.** In most large cities throughout the world, pickpocketing is the most common crime and can happen anytime, anywhere! We caution you to always be aware of your surroundings. While traveling in some areas beware of beggars who try to distract you with papers, boxes, or excessive body movements. Coats and purses are often stolen in crowded areas. Keep them close to you and lock your pack zippers with a combo lock. Secure your valuables if you are traveling on an overnight (“sleeper”) train.

- **Weapons.** Students are strictly prohibited from keeping or using firearms, knives, weapons (including pellet, air guns, paintball guns or other dangerous articles or substances). Furthermore, mace and/or pepper spray may be illegal in the countries that you visit. It is your responsibility to know the laws regarding weapons in the host country if you intend to bring any item for self-defense.
ONLINE RESOURCES
The more information you find out about the country beforehand, the better off you will be once you get there. Here is a list of a few web sites that may be helpful as you begin your information search:

http://www.statravel.com/ (student travel site)
http://www.state.gov/travel/ (U.S. State Department’s information for Americans)
http://www.letsgo.com (on-line travel guide)
http://travel.state.gov/travel/living/living_1243.html (tips on living abroad from the State Department)
http://nolereservations.blogspot.com/ (FSU International Programs blog with articles from former program participants)
http://ubudhood.com/ (blogs and information on exploring Ubud, Bali)
https://www.lonelyplanet.com/indonesia/bali (Lonely Planet guide on Bali)

USEFULL APPS
Google Translate (instantly translates words, phrases, and web pages between English and over 100 other languages)
Dark Sky (With down-to-the-minute forecasts, you’ll know exactly when the rain will start or stop, right where you’re standing)
Mobile Passport (authorized by U.S. Government to get through customs upon your return to the U.S. Allows you to use the dedicated mobile passport line in 21 participating airports).

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