Welcome to the Study Abroad 101 Online Session. This session is designed to give you a general understanding of what you need to do in order to study abroad. By the end of this session you should understand differences in ways to go abroad, be able to research DU study abroad options, know the next steps in order to apply, and know your role in the study abroad process. Also, if you prefer, there is a script available at the link below the Prezi if you'd like to follow along. So let's get started.

Who are we?

The Office of Internationalization houses four distinct departments; International Student and Scholar Services, which supports the international students at DU; the English Language Center, which offers courses and programming for English language learners; the Center for World Languages and Cultures, which offers for credit and non-credit language courses and language tutoring; and the Office of International Education, or OIE, which offers for credit study abroad programs. As a student interested in study abroad, you will be working most closely with the OIE. Every staff member in our office has lived, worked, or volunteered abroad, so we have a lot of experience! We provide leadership and support for the University of Denver’s efforts to internationalize the curriculum and the campus, while advising students about studying abroad. It is important to note that our advisors do not tell you what programs to apply for, and they will not do the preparatory work for you. If you want to go abroad or get involved with DU’s international community, then our advisors are here to help you find an international opportunity that fits your needs and goals.

Passport

First things first: Before delving into the study abroad process, how to search for programs, and what resources are available to you, we want to stress the importance of making sure you have your necessary documentation. You are STRONGLY encouraged to make sure that your passport is valid if you are at all interested in studying abroad sometime in the 2016-2017 academic year--your passport needs to be valid at least 6 months after the end of your program. If it will expire before then, you are strongly encouraged to renew it now. If you do not have a passport, you should apply for one now.

Many countries require you to send your physical passport as part of your visa application, and in some cases that application process can begin as early as March. As such, some DU Partner Programs will require you to submit a copy of your VALID passport (already renewed) with your study abroad nomination application in January. Failure to do so may disqualify you from that program, so please be sure to begin this process now.

Why do you want to go abroad?

Everyone has their own goals and motivations for studying abroad. It is important that you take some time to consider why you want to go abroad and what you want to get out of YOUR experience. To start, you should consider various goals to help you see what is most important for your time abroad.

Consider your personal goals and ask yourself:
Where do you want to live and call home for an extended time instead of just visiting?

- How will finances impact your study abroad?
- What culture do you want to experience on a daily basis?
- Do you want to seek out your family heritage?
- Do you want to learn a new language or increase your proficiency in one you’ve already studied?
- What do you want your living situation to be like while abroad?
- How immersed do you hope to be?
- Do you have any limitations that you need to consider when choosing a destination?

It is also important to consider your academic goals. Ask yourself:

- What courses do you want to take abroad?
- Do you want to take major requirements, minor requirements, electives, or a combination?
- How will courses taken abroad enhance your DU degree?
- Do you want to take classes with local students?

Concerning academic requirements, we also recommend you meet with your academic advisor to discuss what courses you need to take while abroad.

Finally, consider professional goals and ask yourself:

- What skills/experiences can you put on your resume?
- Are there any practical skills you hope to develop, like language or intercultural communications skills?
- What do you want to do in your future career?
- How will study abroad impact your career plans?

Answers to all of these questions will shape your decision when choosing where to study and help you find the best fit programs for your experience.

**Student's Role in Study Abroad**

As you navigate the study abroad process you will work with various parties to make your study abroad a reality. It will be your responsibility to communicate with each of these parties. The OIE is here to help you understand how they all intersect, but we will not do the work for you. For example, once nominated to your program, you will work directly with your program in order to get accepted, secure housing, obtain immigration documents, confirming program dates, etc.

If you allow someone else to do the preparation work for you, you will end up being less prepared. This is your experience, and you will be the only one receiving all the information from all these different places. We encourage students to take this opportunity to develop and learn about yourself. Study abroad is a once in a lifetime opportunity and it is up to you to take advantage of personal growth and character development opportunities. You should keep your parents informed about your study abroad plans and program, but your parents should not be completing any of these steps for you! You need to take ownership of this process and experience.
The role of the Office of International Education is to provide options that have been pre-screened for quality and suitability; work with other departments on campus (such as the registrar, housing, academic departments) to help smooth the way for study abroad; help facilitate the application process and prepare students by giving informational sessions and providing resources. Our role is NOT to decide for you what program(s) you should apply for; apply for your passport/visa; make sure your classes transfer back; or book your travel.

**Ways to go abroad**

There are two main ways at DU in which to go abroad, not-for-credit and for-credit international opportunities. Not-for-credit international opportunities are any programs that do not bear credit from an accredited institution. Examples of this include outdoor leadership programs, language schools, volunteer work, and non-credit internships. If you choose a not-for-credit international opportunity you will not work with the OIE.

International programs for credit allow you to earn credit towards your DU degree. DU Partner Programs, approved unaffiliated programs, and unaffiliated programs by petition, which we will talk about more in-depth in the next slides, are administrated through the OIE. DU Courses abroad, International Service Learning, and for credit internships are also ways to go abroad for credit, but are run through specific departments or the DU Office of Special Programs, not through the OIE.

**OIE Programs: DUPP and AUP/UPP**

There are ways of going abroad that will require students to work with the OIE.

- **DU Partner Programs (or DUPPs)**
- **Approved Unaffiliated Programs (or AUPs)**
- **and Unaffiliated Programs by Petition (UPPs)**

**DUPPs** are the preferred way to go abroad because DU has a formal relationship with these programs. All of these programs have been vetted by DU to meet DU standards. A complete list of DU Partner Programs can be found on the OIE website. Students who study on a DU Partner Program will receive DU resident credit for their courses, and within that, can receive major, minor or common curriculum credit with DU approval. Students on DUPPs will pay DU applicable fees directly to DU on DU’s calendar. This includes DU tuition, the DU tech fee, and can include DU Housing and DU Meals if those are included by the program. Students on a DUPP can take all Federal, State, and Institutional Aid with them, and may be eligible for Cherrington Global Scholar benefits, which will be explained later. This is the way in which most DU students will go abroad, but before delving into this category further, we want to give a brief overview of the two other less common ways DU students can go abroad through the OIE.

**AUP and UPP Information (same slide, don’t switch yet)**

Despite having over 150 DUPPs, some students may need to look outside those options to fulfill specific academic needs while abroad. Approved Unaffiliated Programs (AUPs) and Unaffiliated Programs by Petition (UPPs) are options made available for these students. However, these come with some additional considerations which students should keep in mind.
Approved Unaffiliated Programs (or AUPs) are institutions through which the OIE has confirmed that DU can consider transfer credit. The complete list of AUPs can be found on the OIE website, and students should begin here if considering applying.

In the unlikely event that a student cannot find an academic fit for them in the DUPP or AUP choices, they can submit an Unaffiliated Programs by Petition (or UPPs) for consideration.

Both of these processes will require additional work from students which will be discussed shortly. However, in both AUP and UPP cases, students should be aware that:

- DU does not have a formal relationship with these programs, so researching the details of these programs is entirely the student's responsibility.
- Credit on an AUP or UPP is considered transfer, not resident credit, and therefore may not be possible for transfer students if they have already reached the maximum number of transfer credits allowed.
- Your last 45 credits earned toward your DU degree must be resident credit (not transfer credit), therefore seniors and students planning to graduate early should consider a DUPP.
- Students are responsible for paying all costs directly to their AUP or UPP program.
- Students on an AUP or UPP are responsible for the DU study abroad administration fee of $150, the DU technology fee of $48
- State and Federal Aid can apply, but DU Institutional Aid does not. This cost may be lower or higher than the cost of a quarter at DU.
- Students on AUPs and UPPs are required to take the INTZ 2501 course before going abroad and the INTZ 2502 course while abroad. They will also be responsible for paying DU for the one-credit hour earned with the INTZ 2502 course while abroad. These courses are recommended for all students studying abroad but are required for students on AUPs or UPPs, and are described in more detail in the Study Abroad Nomination Application, which will be explained later.

AUP and UPP Information

As mentioned, both AUP and UPP candidates will need to complete some additional application steps to be considered.

If a student chooses to include an AUP among their program choices in their study abroad application, they should be aware that they will be asked to explain why this program is a better fit academically than a DUPP. This justification is the basis of a student being permitted to pursue an AUP and should be carefully researched by the student. Students will also need to provide an academic plan and signed approval from their department as part of their application to consider these options, and will be required to meet with an OIE Advisor before the application deadline to understand this process.

Students interested in petitioning for a UPP should understand this is a lengthy and involved process, and petitions are considered by the Internationalization Council once a quarter. It is important to note that the OIE cannot make any guarantees that the Council will approve a petition. Students considering this
process are required to meet with an OIE Advisor before the end of Fall Quarter, to allow time to complete the petition and understand deadlines for this process. The petition itself is due by JANUARY 8th, before the study abroad application deadline, so students should allow plenty of time to complete this process.

**AUP and UPP Considerations**

So to review:

- Credit is considered transfer credit.
- Last 45 credits earned toward your DU degree must be resident credit, so keep that in mind if you are a student considering studying abroad in your senior year.
- Students pay fees directly to programs. State and Federal Aid can apply. No DU Institutional Aid.
- Students are responsible for the study abroad administration fee of $150, the DU technology fee of $48 and INTZ 2502 tuition.
- Enrollment in INTZ 2501 and INTZ 2502 are required for students on an AUP or UPP.

Keep in mind that AUP and UPP programs cannot duplicate any of the DU Partner Programs offered during the academic year, so students are highly encouraged to consider DU Partner Programs before exploring other options. Students pursuing AUP or UPP options are required to meet with an OIE Advisor before the DU Study Abroad application deadline and should ensure that they understand these processes.

More information regarding these options can be found on the OIE website.

**DUPP BENEFITS**

Now we will shift gears back to discuss DU Partner Programs. As we said earlier, DU Partner Programs, DUPPs, are the most common way for a student to go abroad because DU has streamlined many aspects of the process for you!

Aside from being vetted by DU, on a DUPP you will receive the following benefits:

- You will earn resident credit, which means you can study abroad during your senior year.
- If eligible, you will receive Cherrington Global Scholars benefits, which we will discuss further in a minute.
- You will pay regular DU fees (DU tuition and tech fee for all programs-- DU housing and meals, when provided by the program).
- You can use all your DU financial aid package (with the exception of work study).
- You can enroll in the INTZ 2501 and INTZ 2502 recommended courses at no additional cost

**Cherrington Global Scholars- DUPPS**

So what are Cherrington Global Scholar Benefits (CGS)? CGS is a financial benefit given to qualified DU students to make studying abroad more accessible by subsidizing some extra costs. Keep in mind it is not a scholarship! To be eligible for the benefits, you must have at least a 3.00 GPA two quarters prior to
your term abroad, at least 90-credit hours before your term abroad, have completed as least two quarters of full-time enrollment at DU, be in good academic and student conduct standing, be at least 18 years old, and have not participated in a prior study abroad program as a Cherrington Global Scholar. CGS benefits are ONLY available to students on DUPPs, and so can be another great advantage of going through DU’s partnerships.

If you are eligible, you will automatically receive the following benefits (no extra application required)!

- waiver of DU study abroad application fee;
- waiver of the applicable DU Partner Program Supplement, which varies by program;
- a stipend towards the cost of transportation to and from the study abroad host city; and
- reimbursement to your DU account for legally required visa application fee, residence permit, and foreign airport entry or exit fee that are not included in your travel fare.

Some countries require additional fees and potential travel to a consulate--CGS does not cover these costs. Also keep in mind that CGS does not cover optional visa statuses such as optional work visas, extended personal travel visas, etc.

**DU Partner Program Categories**

Each DU Partner Program offers a variety of opportunities in regard to academic offerings, experiential learning and cultural engagement opportunities, and level of support. This is important to keep in mind when researching programs. DU categorizes DU Partner Programs into four categories: Foundational, Language, Specialized, and Exchange Programs based on the types of offerings.

Foundational programs are universities that DU has a close relationship with and you can take a wide variety of courses in English making them suitable for most majors. GPA requirements for these programs may range from 2.5 to 3.0.

Language Programs may focus on teaching a particular language or have language as a strong component of their curriculum. In order to be eligible, you must meet the program's language requirement, which is listed in the online brochure, by the time you go abroad.

Specialized programs may focus on a particular academic or experiential interest. For these programs you need a minimum DU GPA of at least 3.3 or in some cases higher and some are restricted to certain majors. Some specialized programs may be eligible for a GPA Petition if they have a substantial experiential learning component (like an internship, field study, research etc). Information on this petition and what programs are eligible for it can be found in your study abroad application, which we’ll discuss later on.

Exchange programs are DU Partner Programs that have a reciprocal relationship. For every DU student that studies at the exchange university, a student from the exchange university studies at DU. Because of this relationship, students must study abroad for an academic year. Exchange programs are the only programs in which you can guarantee study abroad for a year before you leave.

You will learn how to identify the category of the programs you’re researching later on, when we discuss program brochures.
The University of Glasgow and Lund University

We also wanted to make sure you are aware that DU is developing a deeper relationship with the University of Glasgow in Scotland and Lund University in Sweden. These universities have been selected for their prestige, both are ranked in the top 1% of all universities in the world, and their flexibility to work with incoming DU students. They also offer interesting coursework that could pair well with your area of academic interest. All students are encouraged to look into these options when researching DU Partner Programs. There are options to study at these institutions for both a single semester or a year-long exchange.

Interested in a year abroad?

Are you interested in studying abroad for a year? If so, there are three options. The only way to guarantee that you study abroad for a year is on an exchange program, because this option requires a year-long commitment. If you know now that you would like to study abroad for a year, look into exchange programs first, and speak to an OIE Advisor for more details.

The second option is to petition to study on a DU Partner Program for a year or do two different DU Partner Programs back-to-back. Year-long study abroad is considered any DU partner program where a student decides that they want to participate in the program for more than one term. A back-to-back is when a student participates in one program in the fall and another program in the following winter/spring. In order to be considered for one of these options, you must petition at the time of application and explain why back-to-back or year-long helps you achieve your academic, career and/or personal goals. The petitions can be found in the online application. Keep in mind this option is not always possible due to program or immigration restrictions. It is also important to keep in mind that there will likely be added expenses because CGS can only be used toward your first term abroad. Make sure to meet with an OIE advisor if you are considering this option.

The third option is to apply for an AUP or petition for a UPP program that runs for an entire academic year or for an additional term abroad. With all of these options it is important you talk to an OIE Advisor AND your academic advisor to ensure that studying abroad for a year is even possible and fits with your academic plan and graduation requirements.

DU Passport

Let’s talk about DU Passport, the online system for your study abroad application as well as where you will start researching programs. You will use DU Passport a lot so it’s important you know how to use it. DU Passport is the system through which the DU community can apply for and register for international travel. As a student you will use DU Passport to search for programs in addition to applying for a study abroad nomination.

We will show you around the system in a moment, but we recommend that your first step be to open an application.

You can do this by going to our website, du.edu/abroad, and clicking the "Get Started Now" link on our Getting Started webpage or at the bottom of any program brochure. You will then need to enter your DU ID number and passcode to login, just like you do for PioneerWeb. By doing this, you will open the
application you need to complete in order to apply for study abroad nomination. Your application
includes a checklist of everything needed in order to apply.

We ask that all students open an application now if interested in study abroad. If you change your mind,
you can easily withdraw it before the application deadline, but by opening an application now you will be
able to access your checklist and additional information about study abroad that can help you narrow your
choices.

We stress that we will not look at applications until the deadline, so until then, you can make absolutely
any changes—change the order of programs, change your program choices, change essays, change terms,
change your mind about study abroad as a whole and withdraw the application, etc. We do not look at
these applications until the deadline passes, however, we ask that you open these applications now so that
you have access to the important information included there.

If you're ever lost in DU Passport, look to the upper right-hand corner and click "Applicant Home Page"
you will see the Study Abroad Nomination Application under “Applications” and your student profile,
which you should also update. If you have any questions about the application process, please come in to
the Office of International Education during walk-in hours, discussed at the end of this presentation.

**Researching/Resources-DU Passport**

The most important steps at this stage are to understand the study abroad application process and policies
as outlined in your application in DU Passport, but also to begin researching program options and
determining the best fit for you. The key to good research is to start general and then gradually get more
specific. A good place to start is with the program brochures.

The OIE has provided a brochure for each of our over 150 DU Partner Programs, and these can serve as a
snapshot of information regarding each one to help guide you. You can find these brochures by
navigating from the DU Office of International Education homepage and clicking Search for Programs.

**Brochures**

This screenshot is an example of a program brochure and what you can expect to find there. You can see
that each brochure has a number of different sections designed to give you an overview of the program as
well as some more specific information regarding academics, housing, location, billing etc. You should
read ALL of the brochure as we put important information in it, including additional nomination
requirements such as a required meeting with an OIE advisor for some programs or a required copy of
your passport. For each program you are considering, you should research course offerings, level of
support, housing options, cost and billing, and additional requirements for placement.

Remember, it is important that you use the brochures to get a basic idea of the program, its eligibility
requirements, and application requirements, but doing appropriate research is going to require looking at
other sources, including the program itself, that is linked through the brochure. The program website can
give you a better understanding of academics, housing, specific opportunities along with other important
information. Further research about the city and country itself can help you understand the culture, cost
of living and budgeting needs, safety tips and more.
The OIE is here to help you learn as much as you can about potential good-fit programs. It is up to YOU to start the research. When beginning your search, refer to your goals for your study abroad experience. Is it to learn a language? Look at programs in cities and countries where the language is spoken. Is it to do an internship? Program brochures indicate experiential learning and community engagement opportunities. Is it to be immersed with locals? Look at programs where you can directly enroll with local students. If you can’t determine a few important goals, look back as to why you want to study abroad.

**Program Search**

As we mentioned, you can find the brochures for each of our DU Partner Programs by clicking “search programs” off of our homepage (du.edu/abroad). When you click that option, you will be taken to this filter page that can allow you to narrow your search to specific areas of interest and to help you locate programs that meet your goals. You can filter programs by location, and by areas of study offered, GPA requirements, experiential learning interest, housing type, and more.

**Brochure Fact Sheet Reminder**

Once you have filtered your search and you open your brochure, remember that the very first thing listed will be the factsheet, which offers quick facts about the program. These facts include GPA and other requirements, housing option(s), who the OIE advisor is for the program, and other useful information for you to quickly review. It also indicates its chance of placement or how likely a student is to be nominated for a spot. Students are able to select up to 5 program choices in their application, but are **required** to select at least one program with a “very good” chance of placement.

**Researching / Resources-OIE:**

Another great resource for you in this process are the information sessions offered by the OIE. We have several information sessions that are offered weekly, some required, and some recommended. If you are interested in studying in an English-speaking country such as Australia, New Zealand, the UK, Ireland, South Africa, Ghana or Fiji, we require that you attend an English speaking session before you make an appointment with an advisor. Likewise, the Spanish-speaking session is required if you are interested in studying in a Spanish-speaking country. We also offer a Financing Study Abroad presentation, which can be found in your Study Abroad Nomination Application. There may be some sessions offered in person as well, so check our website to see if any are coming up.

Walk-in hours are available for students who have general questions about the application process or need some help deciding on a program or region. Walk-in hours are posted on our website and are first come first serve. Once you have narrowed in on a program or region, you are encouraged to then make an appointment with the OIE advisor that works specifically with that area. Again, you can find the name of the advisor who works with each program on the program brochure's factsheet. If you would like to schedule an appointment, you can schedule an appointment online through our website. Email appointment requests will not be accepted, though if students cannot find an appointment time online, they can call the International House Front Desk.

**Researching / Resources- Returnees**
Another great resource are returnees. They have been on the programs before and can help you have a better understanding of what to expect from your day to day. Returnees can give you DETAILS that we can’t such as information on cell phones, bus/metro passes in your host city, advice for housing, how much to budget for a particular location/program, etc. However, keep in mind that THEIR experiences won’t be like YOUR experience! You’ll make it what you want it to be. Ten returnees will tell you ten different stories. If you’d like to be put in touch with returnees, contact the I-House, ask a Study Abroad Assistant, or be in touch with the OIE Advisor for that program.

**Eligibility Requirements**

We cannot stress the importance of checking the eligibility requirements of a program to determine what your best options are. As we mentioned, each brochure will include eligibility requirements in the “Fact Sheet” section at the top of the brochure, which has been highlighted here. These are hard requirements for consideration for each specific program. Eligibility requirements can include:

Minimum GPA requirement, which must be met at the time of application

Minimum Language Requirement, which must be met in the language of that program, by the time you go abroad (students with major FOLA or DSP exemptions can see on the brochure whether the language requirement can be waived in those circumstances)

Required Area of Study (if the program lists only a recommended area of study, students outside that area can still apply but should make a strong academic case for why they are a good fit for the program)

Keep in mind there may be additional requirements for the program—required participation in an internship, for example, or a required meeting with an OIE Advisor or required copy of your valid passport due to a quick turn around for visa processing. Students should read the entirety of the brochure, including the last section of “nomination steps” to understand both their eligibility requirements as well as the application requirements that go along with each program.

Speak to the OIE advisor for the program if you have eligibility questions.

**Academics: Course Approvals**

Do you know if you are going to need to take any classes towards your degree while abroad to stay on track for graduation? Have you met with your academic advisor to find out? Remember that so long as a class coincides with a DU Academic Department, it can transfer as elective credit without any course approval process. However, anything you hope to count towards major/minor/common curriculum credit must be approved by the correct department through the Registrar’s TIERS, an online course approval systems. You can access TIERS from the OIE website, under "academics". The OIE does NOT do any course approvals and has no say whether a course will be approved. Students should keep in mind that approval decisions are made by the relevant departments and are encouraged to meet with their academic advisors to discuss any questions. While common curriculum credit abroad can be possible, students do need to know it can be difficult to get those courses approved and should be prepared to have to complete common curriculum on campus.
This can be a time consuming process. As a first step, the OIE recommends meeting with your academic advisor to discuss what kinds of classes you may need to take while abroad. Most students choose to submit course approval requests once nominated for a specific program; however if you know that you have a specific degree requirement that must be fulfilled while you are abroad you may choose to submit a course approval request sooner. While getting a course approved is an important component of planning for your academics abroad, it does not guarantee that the specific class will be available by the host institution, and so you should be prepared to be flexible if needed.

More information on this process and suggested timelines can be found in your application and on our website.

**Timeline for Going Abroad:**

It is important to understand that study abroad is a lot of work. It is a process that can seem overwhelming and time consuming at times. From now until you depart, you will have several required meetings at the I-House, a lot of paperwork and more to read. The path to success on study abroad starts now! Make sure to set aside sufficient time this year to complete all the required steps to study abroad. The OIE suggests setting aside 1 to 2 hours per week to review your study abroad materials and make sure you are on top of everything.

You should get all your advising completed during Fall quarter and choose programs before you return to campus in January. You will have only a few weeks to get your nomination requirements together after returning from Winter Break. Remember that what you are completing in January is the DU Study Abroad Nomination application. Once you receive your nomination, you will then need to actually apply to your program itself, which will happen mainly in Winter Quarter.

All students are encouraged to register for the INTZ course which is open to all and required for those attending approved unaffiliated programs or unaffiliated programs by petition. This course is intended to help students develop intercultural skills and make the most of their time abroad. Again, more information on this course is located in your study abroad application.

The bullets listed on this slide will help you navigate what steps to take when here on campus. Take a second to review [pause for 5 seconds]. It is extremely important that you complete things on time. Failure to adhere to deadlines can mean not getting a visa or missing an application deadline causing you to not be able to study abroad. The most important thing is to be responsible and completing items on time.

**Important Deadlines:**

Throughout the next year as you prepare to go abroad, there will be several deadlines you need to be familiar with. The main deadline all students need to be aware of now is January 22nd, 2016. All applications for DU Partner Programs and AUPs/UPPs are due on January 22nd (with the petition supplement due for UPPs on January 8th) for study abroad in fall 2016, and winter, and/or spring 2017. Make sure you don't let this date pass without completing your application.

**Next Steps:**
Ready for the next steps? Now that you have a general understanding of study abroad and how to research programs, you should get started on research and your application. Applications can be opened from the "Get Started" button on quick links section of our website. Remember, there is no commitment to opening an application as you can withdraw it at anytime before the deadline. We encourage you to open an application now—even if you are undecided—as the application has a lot of information that can help you with that decision. We do not look at the application before the deadline, and you can make any changes or withdraw it before the application deadline. The application takes about 2-4 weeks to complete, so make sure to give yourself ample time to research programs and complete all requirements.

In the application, you will select your program choices and write essays for each. **You can choose up to five program choices and should list them in order of preference, including any unaffiliated choices. You do not have to list all five, but you ARE required to have at least one program with a very good chance of placement.** Remember you will receive only one nomination from DU, so you want to make sure you’ve listed your programs in the order in which you’d like to be considered. Before the deadline, it is important that you review it for completion since certain programs require additional documents like a copy of the passport you will travel on, resumes and CVs, meetings with advisors, etc. If you are doing any petitions, you will also need to upload them in your application. If unsure or confused about your application, meet with an OIE advisor immediately.

**Social Media**

And finally, don’t miss announcements, deadlines, and stories from abroad by following us on social media! Like our Facebook page Facebook.com/DUAbroad. Follow us in Twitter @DUAbroad. Follow us on Pinterest /DUAbroad. And check out the DUSA Blog (www.duabroad.com).

**Thank you!**

Well that wraps it up for our Study Abroad 101 session. Feel free to call or email us at 303-871-4912 or duabroad@du.edu with any questions.

From all of us here at the Office of International Education, we look forward to helping you along your study abroad journey!