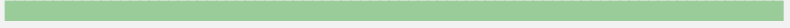




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### Personal Information

Home Institution		Response Percent	Response Total
Middlebury College		100%	5
Other Institution		0%	0
If other than Middlebury, please indicate your home institution:			0

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **5** respondents; **80** filtered; **0** skipped.

In what academic year did you begin your study abroad?		Response Percent	Response Total
2007-2008		60%	3
2008-2009		40%	2
2009-2010		0%	0
2010-2011		0%	0
2011-2012		0%	0
2012-2013		0%	0
2013-2014		0%	0
2014-2015		0%	0

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **5** respondents; **80** filtered; **0** skipped.

What was the period of your study abroad?		Response Percent	Response Total
fall semester		0%	0
spring semester		100%	5
academic year		0%	0
spring semester followed by fall semester		0%	0

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **5** respondents; **80** filtered; **0** skipped.

### EVALUATION OF PERSONAL LEARNING

Given that educational systems abroad differ significantly from our own, please reflect on your adjustment to your host country's educational environment. What effects did this different academic environment have on your learning, both inside and outside the classroom? In what ways did you benefit from being in a different academic environment?	Response Percent	Response Total
		5
Although the academics were less rigorous than what I'm used to at Middlebury, the cultural and linguistical learning situations more than make up for the lower level of classroom academics. I benefitted greatly from being surrounded with a great host family and lots of local friends which really helped my spanish as well as my maturity and cultural experience.		
it was great. I have answered this multiple times. It gave me a different insight about my career and other ways in which i can produce film		
The school I attended was a small private school not too different from Middlebury college in that the class sizes were small. However all the classes I took had to be within a particular year and so I had the same peers in it. Hence perspectives were similar and the annoyances (like students that would sit in the back and talk) were always the same. But at the same time these perspectives were different from mine or any that i had heard here at Midd, and having to tackle the annoyances helped me understand people, places, and cultures.		
While I appreciated the chance to study in a completely different environment, probably the greatest thing I gained was a deeper appreciation for Middlebury, as I was very disappointed in the classes I took, principally because I learned almost nothing in the classes and felt like they were largely a waste of time. Plus, I wasn't able to study what I had been told I could study and wanted to study, so that was a disappointment too. I do feel like I'm more proactive in my own education though as I had to be down there to learn much, so I feel that is something I took away from the experience.		
Middlebury College has some of the best teaching and resources. I went abroad with expectations that the public university would never equal what we are so lucky to have here in VT. This definitely helped the adjustment process. There was no way the academic scene in Uruguay was 'intense' or 'rigorous'. However, when you have to concentrate on another language, independence, and new experiences, I think the academics are secondary to the other kinds of learning that go on.		

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **5** respondents; **80** filtered; **0** skipped.

**AFTER** studying abroad, how do you now view the differences/similarities between the culture of your host country and that of your own?

	Identical	Very Similar	Mostly Similar	Somewhat Different	Very Different	Response Total
	0% (0)	0% (0)	0% (0)	60% (3)	40% (2)	<b>5</b>

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **5** respondents; **80** filtered; **0** skipped.



Please Comment:	Response Percent	Response Total
		5
	<p>There is too much really to comment on, but I was most surprised at the influence that american cultura has had on latin america, in good and bad ways. Overall I really enjoyed the cultural differences in nightlife, sports, family and all of that but in the end I think we have a lot more similarities as human beings than we think we do.</p>	
	<p>This answer cannot be answer by the categories you list. In many ways cultures and societies are similar, in other they are different. It is impossible to make an absolute judgment on this. I was astonished when I saw how different culturally Uruguayans are from Colombians, yet they are very similar in social behavior.</p>	
	<p>Well south america cannot be any more different ffrom india. but at the same time certain values such as family life are very similar.</p>	
	<p>Uruguay had its own very unique flavor that is much different from any other country I have been to (even Argentina). Probably most differently it was very laid back and things usually happened at a very slow pace (the work day started around 12 for most people it seemed). At the same time, I felt that in many ways Uruguay was more similar to the U.S., or better yet, Europe, than other countries in Latin America.</p>	
	<p>In the U.S. we are obsessed with hardwork and deadlines for productivity, status, and money making's sake. In Uruguay the work ethic is a different story. If I were to put it one way, I'd put it the way Thomas Friedman does: "If you're ever diagnosed with a terminal illness, move to Uruguay because everything happens 20 years later there." In short, our culture is much faster paced.</p>	
<p>Total # of respondents <b>85</b>. Statistics based on <b>5</b> respondents; <b>80</b> filtered; <b>0</b> skipped.</p>		

How has study abroad influenced your understanding of your host culture? In what ways has it influenced your perceptions of American culture?	Response Percent	Response Total
		5
<p>Uruguay is really unique as far as latin america goes. The country is so small and really undiscovered in the ways of american tourism than the people are amazingly friendly and open to outsiders. I saw a lot of elements of american popular culture that had seeped into latin america, but Uruguay still maintains a large amount of national pride which is something I really admired.</p>		
<p>By being for a prolonged period of time in any country, one learns if one explores about the people the differences and the similarities. Being abroad opened a door to a new South America which I was unaware of, it made me understand how segregates and alienated all the south American countries are from one another. I also lear similarities regarding the common racial discrimination and homophobia widely present from Patagonia to Tijuana.</p> <p>About the American culture it keeps on surprising me how judgemental people are about Americans abroad very often, and it is an interesting opportunity to see how my American friends show another face to that widely portrayed on media.</p>		
<p>This question is difficult to answer because being in America is already studying abroad for me. I adapt quickly and my perceptions of American culture remained the same if not stronger. I maintain that although I love the many aspects of the American lifestyle I still loathe it's politics and that many people in South America think like me!</p>		
<p>My perception of Uruguayan culture was constantly changing, as I continued to meet more and more people. Overall, my abroad experience I felt gave me a pretty good understanding of the country's culture and how its society runs. From education, to the workplace (internship), to sports, mate, hanging out, tv, music, etc., I felt I had a fairly balanced exposure to the culture their, although I would have certainly had a much more intimate experience with it had I stayed for a year, as it takes a while to get established, make friends, etc.</p>		
<p>Being with a host family, having an internship, and classes helped me understand my host culture. Being abroad has given me perspective as to how the rest of the world lives in relation to how we do.</p>		
<p>Total # of respondents <b>85</b>. Statistics based on <b>5</b> respondents; <b>80</b> filtered; <b>0</b> skipped.</p>		

In what ways has study abroad contributed to your personal growth? What personal characteristics did you find most useful during your time abroad?	Response Percent	Response Total
		5
<p>This was the longest time I'd lived alone and the first time I'd been to a foreign country for more than two weeks at a time, so it was huge for me. The language experience was by far the best. Being able to speak and develop my spanish on a daily basis in order to live and get around the city was something that was not only really challenging but really satisfying as well. I grew up a lot during my time there simply by living alone and dealing with everything that goes along with that.</p>		
<p>I learned more about my continent. I got inspired to build a south American film makers network, I learn new perspectives on how to see my filmmaking.</p> <p>Where ever you go you meet people who open your heart and a new door to your thoughts, Uruguay wasn't the exception to show sides of me barely explored. The passion and happiness of Uruguayans' taught me a lot.</p>		
<p>This experience made me much more independent. Although I've been living away from home (in college) I am constantly taken care of. This is not necessarily a bad thing. I thought time management here was hard but it's harder when you live in a city where you have to take into consideration travel time, etc. Being in Middlebury had made me sink into myself and be weary of meeting new people. Study abroad forced me to be more sociable again because here I am surrounded by like-minded individuals and so making friends is really easy. But making friends in another language is difficult and I became very self aware because I had to think out everything I was saying lest I offend someone due to my linguistic limitations.</p>		
<p>I think my time abroad strengthened my confidence, maturity and desire to meet new people. I felt that every person I met down there had something to offer and/or teach me, and I looked forward to meeting new people (and still do up here).</p>		
<p>The best thing I got from being abroad was learning how to live as a real person where everything is not easy or given to you. This is an invaluable skill that not only prepares somebody for the world after college, but its a skill the college can't give you while you're there. It's something you need to learn yourself.</p>		
<p>Total # of respondents <b>85</b>. Statistics based on <b>5</b> respondents; <b>80</b> filtered; <b>0</b> skipped.</p>		

How has study abroad influenced your academic and career goals? How has it influenced your personal goals?		Response Percent	Response Total
			5
	I think it taught me that I have the ability to live somewhere new with a new language and be fine, be happy. It opened up my ideas about careers because I'm no longer restricted to one country, which I find really exciting. I also enjoyed speaking spanish so much that it's inspired me to start taking french, which I'm also really excited about.		
	The above answer corresponds to this question too.		
	I went to film school. I'm a film major. I know that it would be a while before I would go work for a production company in south America given the dearth of resources. I still want to make films.		
	I'm not sure if that's something I can answer right now, and I'm not sure if there will have a direct influence or a more indirect one. I will certainly consider returning to Uruguay to work after graduation.		
	I was thinking about working in Latin America for a while. After having been there for 6 months with an internship and another job, I'm not exactly sure now, mostly because of the frustrating bureaucracy down there.		
Total # of respondents <b>85</b> . Statistics based on <b>5</b> respondents; <b>80</b> filtered; <b>0</b> skipped.			

## EVALUATION OF LEVEL OF INTEGRATION

What was your housing situation during your study abroad?		Response Percent	Response Total
Homestay		80%	4
Dormitory/Student Residence/Foyer		0%	0
Apartment		20%	1
Other (please describe)		0%	0
			0
Total # of respondents <b>85</b> . Statistics based on <b>5</b> respondents; <b>80</b> filtered; <b>0</b> skipped.			

**Do you feel that your housing situation provided you with an opportunity to integrate into the host culture, and/or provided you a context for gaining insight into the host culture?**

	Not at all - it was isolating	Somewhat helpful, but less than I expected	As helpful as I expected	Somewhat more helpful than I'd expected	Very helpful in terms of fostering insights and/or my integration	Response Total
	0% (0)	20% (1)	0% (0)	0% (0)	80% (4)	<b>5</b>


Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **5** respondents; **80** filtered; **0** skipped.

**Please comment on your response to the question above.**

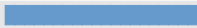
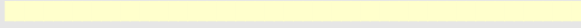
	Response Percent	Response Total
		<b>5</b>
I love my family and even though I know that I got really lucky and had a better experience than most, I had no complaints, I absolutely loved it.		
Sharing an apartment with a young uruguayan gave me the possibility of meeting a lot of people an integrate.		
My housing was fantastic. But this is so relative because I was paying the same as any of the other students on the program and I had by far the most amount of perks with a television in my room; my host-mother bought me a wireless router so that I could use my laptop; I had a Chilean room-mate who was studying to be a chef (great food all the time); and another brazillian room-mate (other than my host mom). This was absolutely fantastic for me because classes were only in the night and so I always had someone my age around me to practice my language with.		
I had a terrific host family. It was a bit of an adjustment at the beginning, as they were kind of strange, but they were incredible people and I got very close to them over the course of my five months there. They took me into their family, gave me advice, answered any questions I had a gave me quality Uruguayan food (i.e. fried) that I'm sure wreaked havoc on my arteries.		
I did a semester in Mexico in high school that was very helpful for integrating into the host culture and providing a context for gaining insight into the host culture. My host family was younger than my host family in Uruguay. In Montevideo I felt somewhat out of place age-wise. I also felt like an economic transaction since they were struggling to make ends meet. Middlebury needs to do a better job investigating the quality of these homestays. All this said, my host family was great - wonderful people, generous with what they had - and when they were actually in the house after work we enjoyed each other's company tremendously.		

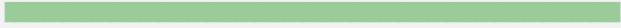

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **5** respondents; **80** filtered; **0** skipped.

**Did you take courses alongside students from the host country?**

	Response Percent	Response Total
Yes 	<b>100%</b>	<b>5</b>
No	<b>0%</b>	<b>0</b>

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **5** respondents; **80** filtered; **0** skipped.

If you answered yes to the question above, how well do you feel that your mainstream classes helped you to develop relationships with nationals of the host country or integrate into the host culture?		Response Percent	Response Total
Poor		0%	0
Neutral		25%	1
Helpful		0%	0
Very Helpful		75%	3
Not Applicable		0%	0
Comments			1
	I enjoyed the students from my classes and was friends with many of them, but I didn't hang out with them too much outside of class.		
Total # of respondents <b>85</b> . Statistics based on <b>4</b> respondents; <b>64</b> filtered; <b>17</b> skipped.			

Did you participate in any extra-curricular activities or internships?		Response Percent	Response Total
Yes		80%	4
No		20%	1
Total # of respondents <b>85</b> . Statistics based on <b>5</b> respondents; <b>80</b> filtered; <b>0</b> skipped.			

If you answered yes to the question above, were your extra-curricular activities helpful in assisting your integration into the host culture?						
	Not helpful at all	Only slightly helpful	Somewhat helpful	helpful	Very helpful	Response Total
	0% (0)	25% (1)	25% (1)	25% (1)	25% (1)	<b>4</b>
Total # of respondents <b>85</b> . Statistics based on <b>4</b> respondents; <b>68</b> filtered; <b>13</b> skipped.						

Please describe the extra-curricular activities or internship in which you participated, and make any additional comments about these activities that you think would be helpful to Middlebury staff or future students.	Response Percent	Response Total
		4
My internship was working with street children. In uruguay Povrty is quite hidden to the eye . Thus this intrnship gave me the opportunity to see many faces of this country.		
I was interning with a production house in Montevideo but there was little work for me because of the lack of funds within the film industry there, where was not very much going on and so i had very little work to do. I reviewed scripts and wrote reports on them.		
<p>I interned at Red Mercosur, a network of academic institutions that performed economic research on MERCOSUR. I worked in their main coordination office, and it was terrible. I met two people during the semester there (the only two people who worked in the office), had very boring mundane work and was not given any better work when I asked for it.</p> <p>I also played for a soccer team that I found through my host family. I liked the guys, but didn't get very close with them and saw them rarely outside of practice or games. It was also probably too high of a level for me (I rarely played in the games), and I missed most practices because of class.</p>		
Worked at a weekly magazine, Brecha, and also at a venture capital firm, Endeavor Uruguay.		
Total # of respondents <b>85</b> . Statistics based on <b>4</b> respondents; <b>70</b> filtered; <b>11</b> skipped.		

## EVALUATION OF LANGUAGE LEARNING (if on a program in a non-English speaking country)

What kind of progress did you make in your listening comprehension of the language?	A	B	C	D	E	Response Total
	0% (0)	0% (0)	0% (0)	60% (3)	40% (2)	5
Total # of respondents <b>85</b> . Statistics based on <b>5</b> respondents; <b>79</b> filtered; <b>1</b> skipped.						

**Legend for Rank Grid table:**What kind of progress did you make in your listening comprehension of the language?

**Columns:**

- A - No improvement
- B - Little improvement
- C - Improved somewhat
- D - Improved
- E - Very much improved

What kind of progress did you make in your ability to read in the language?

	A	B	C	D	E	Response Total
	0% (0)	0% (0)	40% (2)	40% (2)	20% (1)	5

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **5** respondents; **80** filtered; **0** skipped.

**Legend for Rank Grid table:**What kind of progress did you make in your ability to read in the language?

**Columns:**

- A - No improvement
- B - Little improvement
- C - Improved somewhat
- D - Improved
- E - Very much improved

What kind of progress did you make in your ability to write in the language?

	A	B	C	D	E	Response Total
	0% (0)	0% (0)	20% (1)	60% (3)	20% (1)	5

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **5** respondents; **80** filtered; **0** skipped.

**Legend for Rank Grid table:**What kind of progress did you make in your ability to write in the language?

**Columns:**

- A - No improvement
- B - Little improvement
- C - Improved somewhat
- D - Improved
- E - Very much improved

What kind of progress did you make in your ability to speak in the language?

	A	B	C	D	E	Response Total
	0% (0)	0% (0)	0% (0)	20% (1)	80% (4)	5

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **5** respondents; **80** filtered; **0** skipped.

**Legend for Rank Grid table:**What kind of progress did you make in your ability to speak in the language?

**Columns:**

- A - No improvement
- B - Little improvement
- C - Improved somewhat
- D - Improved
- E - Very much improved

Please comment on the progress you made in your target language. Was it greater or less than you had expected? What do you think were some of the factors that contributed to your progress (or lack thereof), either on your own part or on the part of the program? Do you have any specific suggestions for the program and/or for future students that pertain to language learning?	Response Percent	Response Total
		<b>5</b>
<p>I went to Uruguay with the ability to get around and survive and I left with the confidence and fluency to do pretty much anything I wanted. I think there were two things that helped with my language progression more than anything. 1) I had an amazing host family and always had somebody friendly and willing to talk to me about anything. 2) I was lucky to meet a lot of Uruguayans in the school that I studied in and in other social situations as well. Having local friends is a must if you want to advance your skills. I tried really hard not to be around the other americans too much because it wasn't as helpful to learn.</p>		
<p>Is my mother tongue</p>		
<p>According to the evaluation made by the person who took our tests, I didn't make very much progress. I think this exercise is flawed and completely arbitrary. Because I could barely put a sentence together (orally) when I first arrived and I was participating in class with absolutely no problem after about a month. Also I topped one of my classes and I don't know how that can happen if I didn't make any progress. You should do away with that futile exercise because it is indicative of nothing. My reading comprehension is still bad, though.</p>		
<p>I wasn't aware to much progress in my Spanish until the end, but even so, it's hard to evaluate your own progress because it's so gradual.</p> <p>I would highly recommend that students take private Spanish classes/tutor sessions. The program gave us a couple classes at the beginning, but they were so bad that they discouraged me from taking more classes (refund?). At the end of my semester, I took a couple private classes and was amazed at how much they helped me with speaking and grammar (and I'm sure reading and writing if I had gotten to that).</p>		
<p>Socializing was the best way to learn the language. In terms of learning more technical Spanish, the internship was very helpful.</p>		

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **5** respondents; **79** filtered; **1** skipped.

For the following questions, please rate your experience with Middlebury staff and staff abroad using the five-point scales provided.

Did Middlebury provide you with adequate information prior to departure?

	Poor 1.	2.	Good 3.	4.	Excellent 5.	Response Total
	40% (2)	0% (0)	60% (3)	0% (0)	0% (0)	<b>5</b>

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **5** respondents; **80** filtered; **0** skipped.

Did Middlebury provide you with an appropriate orientation on arrival?

	Poor 1.	2.	Good 3.	4.	Excellent 5.	Response Total
	0% (0)	0% (0)	40% (2)	60% (3)	0% (0)	<b>5</b>

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **5** respondents; **80** filtered; **0** skipped.

Did Middlebury provide you with sufficient support while you were abroad?

	Poor 1.	2.	Good 3.	4.	Excellent 5.	Response Total
	0% (0)	20% (1)	40% (2)	20% (1)	20% (1)	<b>5</b>

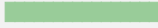

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Were the on-site staff (Resident Director, Academic Director, Resident Coordinator, support staff, etc.) helpful to you during your study abroad?

	Not helpful 1.	2.	Somewhat helpful 3.	4.	Very helpful 5.	Response Total
	0% (0)	0% (0)	60% (3)	20% (1)	20% (1)	<b>5</b>

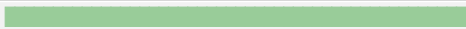
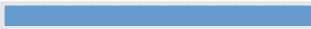
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Did you see or experience any form of discrimination or harassment in your host country?

	Response Percent	Response Total
Yes 	<b>20%</b>	<b>1</b>
No 	<b>80%</b>	<b>4</b>

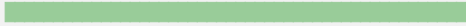
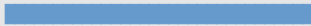
Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **5** respondents; **80** filtered; **0** skipped.



If you answered yes to the question above, what advice would you give to future students? Likewise, if you have advice for Middlebury staff, please share that as well.		Response Percent	Response Total
			1
	If you are gay, be aware that Latin America is still conservative and sometime disrespectful when confronted with open expression of your sexuality. Not to say that it is completely intolerant, there are many liberal open minded people, but know where and with whom you are.		
Total # of respondents <b>85</b> . Statistics based on <b>1</b> respondents; <b>42</b> filtered; <b>42</b> skipped.			

Would you recommend that other students attend this program or university? Why or why not?		Response Percent	Response Total
Yes		60%	3
No		40%	2
Please explain:			5
	It's the best place to study if you're going to Montevideo. The film school students had a better overall academic experience than the others.		
	No! Unless it is the idea of the students to improve their Spanish, have little academic input and be interested (not film majors) but have a slight interest for film. This way this people can improve their Spanish through courses about film.		
	Because the school has a long way to go before it can honestly serve the Middlebury student.		
	Minus my frustrations with classes and my internship, it was a great semester and I am very happy I did it and felt I learned a lot outside of the classroom.		
	It's better than Buenos Aires because you can get to know people better. Everyone is just friendlier there and that goes a long way.		
Total # of respondents <b>85</b> . Statistics based on <b>5</b> respondents; <b>80</b> filtered; <b>0</b> skipped.			

What advice would you give to other students considering study abroad in general, and this program or university in particular?		Response Percent	Response Total
			5
	It's really 100% worth it. Especially if you want to learn a language. I found a semester was enough for me and I was ready to come home, but I loved every minute of it and would have really regretted not going.		
	Studying abroad is essential for the formattion of an integral professiona and professional. Cultural immersion and the ability to compare contrast and learn about cultures is invaluable. Also the opportunity to be exposed to more diversity in the student body and staff is very interesting for the professinal formatin.  this program is not for fim students but for people who want to improve their spanish and learn about the culture.		
	Studying abroad is completely necessary because everyone needs to take their education out of the classroom and into the real world. Montevideo is a culturally rich environment to grow in but the film program there is not.		
	First and foremost, I would recommend this program if the student is looking for to study in a place where there are few foreigners and even fewer Americans. Also, Uruguayans are so nice and open that it isn't too hard to meet new people, and they are usually excited to meet someone from another country.  Private schools will have much better classes (in Uruguay at least) but it has the trade-off that you will be with a more homogenous group of students in classes. If you decide to study at the public university and humanities is not your major (like me), I would recommend taking classes that Middlebury can't register you for (i.e. Social sciences, architecture, art, etc.). You won't get credit but you can still attend for free.		
	Go during their summer months!		
Total # of respondents <b>85</b> . Statistics based on <b>5</b> respondents; <b>79</b> filtered; <b>1</b> skipped.			

## EVALUATION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS AND OFF-CAMPUS STUDY


MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY: Did you attend Middlebury's on-campus pre-departure orientation meeting(s)?		Response Percent	Response Total
Yes		60%	3
No		40%	2
Total # of respondents <b>85</b> . Statistics based on <b>5</b> respondents; <b>80</b> filtered; <b>0</b> skipped.			


MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY: Did you find the pre-departure meetings and handouts useful?		Response Percent	Response Total
Yes		60%	3
No		0%	0
N/A - Did not attend meetings		40%	2
Total # of respondents <b>85</b> . Statistics based on <b>5</b> respondents; <b>80</b> filtered; <b>0</b> skipped.			


Please use this space if you would like to provide additional feedback on your pre-departure information, orientation, or program support.		Response Percent	Response Total
			3
	<p>I will like to make clear that my experience in Uruguay wasn't futile. This is due to my excellent internship and tutor who helped me greatly to improve as a Film maker. The proyecto cultural also offer me an opportunity to explore culture and film making at the same time. Some professors were very interesting. However, the institution is a complete chaos. It's system doesn't allow students or professors to perform at their best. This results on a premature loss of enthusiasm from students and professors to teach and learn which concludes in unbearable classes in which neither students or professors do anything to improve the situation.</p> <p>The Institution doesn't ask from professor to plan their classes, and most students don't care about the quality of their work. This results in a mediocre interaction and thus, in a disappointing learning experience.</p>		
	Classes/internship aside, thanks a lot for such a great semester. You have picked a great location for a program and there's is a lot of potential to continue to develop the new site.		
	See 92.		
Total # of respondents <b>85</b> . Statistics based on <b>3</b> respondents; <b>20</b> filtered; <b>62</b> skipped.			

## FOR STUDENTS FROM COLLEGES/UNIVERSITIES OTHER THAN MIDDLEBURY

Why did you choose this particular program and site?		Response Percent	Response Total
			1
Total # of respondents <b>85</b> . Statistics based on <b>1</b> respondents; <b>9</b> filtered; <b>75</b> skipped.			

Did your expectations of the program as advertised before you went abroad match the reality of your experience during your study abroad?		Response Percent	Response Total
Completely matched		0%	0
Was what I expected for the most part		100%	1
Was somewhat different from what I expected		0%	0
Was vastly different than what I'd expected		0%	0
Comments			0
Total # of respondents <b>85</b> . Statistics based on <b>1</b> respondents; <b>11</b> filtered; <b>73</b> skipped.			

Did you receive acceptance and pre-departure information in a timely fashion?		Response Percent	Response Total
Yes		100%	1
No		0%	0
Total # of respondents <b>85</b> . Statistics based on <b>1</b> respondents; <b>13</b> filtered; <b>71</b> skipped.			

Did you find the mailings and online resources useful?		Response Percent	Response Total
Yes		100%	1
No		0%	0
Total # of respondents <b>85</b> . Statistics based on <b>1</b> respondents; <b>12</b> filtered; <b>72</b> skipped.			

Were there particular challenges unique to you as a student from another institution? Please explain.		Response Percent	Response Total
			0
Total # of respondents <b>85</b> . Statistics based on <b>0</b> respondents; <b>6</b> filtered; <b>79</b> skipped.			

Further comments:		Response Percent	Response Total
			0
Total # of respondents <b>85</b> . Statistics based on <b>0</b> respondents; <b>1</b> filtered; <b>84</b> skipped.			