

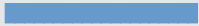


Middlebury School Abroad Evaluations - Program Report - 2007-2008


Personal Information

Home Institution		Response Percent	Response Total
Middlebury College		100%	4
Other Institution		0%	0
If other than Middlebury, please indicate your home institution:			0

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **4** respondents; **81** filtered; **0** skipped.

In what academic year did you begin your study abroad?		Response Percent	Response Total
2007-2008		75%	3
2008-2009		25%	1
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 **4** respondents; **81** filtered; **0** skipped.

What was the period of your study abroad?		Response Percent	Response Total
fall semester		0%	0
spring semester		100%	4
academic year		0%	0
spring semester followed by fall semester		0%	0

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **4** respondents; **81** 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
		4
<p>The greatest adjustment I had to make from Middlebury to Chile was more patience with the lack of organization that the universities there have in regard to international students. The classes met less frequently, but for more time, which made adjustment within the classroom more difficult and a longer process. Moreover, there was less interaction with my peers in the classroom, which translated into a different learning environment outside the classroom. Overall, it was nice to try something new and of course more challenging given that it was in Spanish.</p>		
<p>I found that the majority of my learning took place outside of the classroom. Although I learned a lot within the classroom, I found it most interesting to take what I was learning and apply it to what I was seeing in Chile. Some of the best memories I have are of study sessions turned philosophical debates when other students and I were able to get into deep discussions about how our class material manifested its self in daily life.</p>		
<p>the academic system in Chile is very different than that of Middlebury and I am very happy that I experienced it. Seeing the stark disparity between Middlebury and the University of Playa Ancha in not only the intensity of classes but as well as the educational institutions. University was more of a cultural and sociological experience more than an academic one.</p>		
<p>My transition into UPLA was challenging at first, mostly due to the lack of organization within the Latin American culture. I knew I had to be flexible as they had mentioned throughout the orientation, but I felt I still had the wrong mentality when starting classes abroad. It took me a few weeks, at least, to remind myself that I was not at Middlebury College and that I had to just adapt to the Chilean lifestyle. It was especially difficult this semester because the university students went on strike for a record breaking amount of time, which takes some adjusting to. I have to say that I felt I learned much more outside of the classroom than from the courses I took at UPLA. Whether it was in my internship or just in day to day life, I learned a great deal from my abroad experience that I could never learn in a classroom, not even at Middlebury College. I must say though, that spending a semester in Chile made me truly appreciate the level of education that I am receiving here at Middlebury.</p>		

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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)	25% (1)	50% (2)	25% (1)	4

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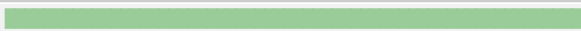
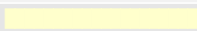
Please Comment:	Response Percent	Response Total
		4
	<p>Chile is a developing country, that is oriented in the right direction, but still has a long distance to go before it is like the United States. For example, the higher education system does not compare to what we receive here given that the goal is to pass and continue on and not to strive for your personal best. Also, Chile is different because the students take action into their own hands more frequently in the form of protests than seen in the US. However, in general, the two countries function similarly economically and socially.</p>	
	<p>I was very surprised at how much Chilean culture mimicked the culture of the United States. However, studying abroad strengthened my perception of myself as an American more than anything else. I now feel a connection to my country that I did not feel before.</p>	
	<p>the way of life in chile is very slow, sometimes in painstaking ways. it is harder to be in touch with people and relationships are more touch and go as opposed to intimate. at least for me, when it came to making friends, i felt that i had a lot of casual chilean friends but a core group as i do here.</p>	
	<p>The speed of day to day life is extremely different. I'm used to a fast-paced, productive, efficient way of life, especially at Middlebury. It seemed Chileans slowed life down a bit and took it one step at a time.</p>	
<p>Total # of respondents 85. Statistics based on 4 respondents; 81 filtered; 0 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
		4
	<p>Study abroad is truly the best way to understand any foreign culture. The ability to be fully immersed in a different country and speaking exclusively their language, makes for a greater understanding and exchanging of ideas. In Chile, the US is perceived as a dominating force in the western hemisphere, but not always with the best intentions. I learned to question the political decisions of the American culture for what effects they had internationally. Meanwhile, the American culture is easily found within Chile from fast food chains to large malls and supermarkets. Clearly, there is a large influence of the American culture everywhere I went in South America, which has its benefits, but also detracts from the original culture that has been replaced.</p>	
	<p>After my stay in Chile I have a new understanding for nations in the middle of industrialization and the effects that an American dominated economy can have on the mentality of the people. At times I was appalled by the blatant destruction of Chilean culture by American capitalism.</p>	
	<p>american culture is everywhere. from the clothes to the tv to the politics. it was amazing to see how pervasive american culture is in the world. where someone can find a coca-cola anywhere. it was also incredible to see how the american culture is incorporated into a society that in many ways feels that its origins of native americans where the original culture, philosoohy, etc but was destroyed and completely revamped during the conquests of europe.</p>	
	<p>I learned a great deal about Chilean culture and identity and how they fit within the broader Latin American culture and identity. I was able to see first hand through a bit of traveling that each Latin American culture, while sharing some similarities, is truly unique. I feel many people overlook that fact and generalize when speaking about Latin America. Going abroad is a wonderful experience that teaches you about a culture by letting you become a part of it for a period of time. I've learned a number of things about Chilean culture from the infamous Chilean slang to religious sentiments, to family life.</p> <p>Living abroad certainly influenced my perception of American culture. Like many others, I experienced the anti-American sentiments expressed to me by a number of Chileans. However, I also have come to better understand the great responsibility our country holds as a global super power and the way foreigner look up to and depend on our country in many respects. While abroad, I also learned to better appreciate the productivity, efficiency, organization, and accessibility of American culture.</p>	
<p>Total # of respondents 85. Statistics based on 4 respondents; 81 filtered; 0 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	
		4	
	<p>I would say that I have grow a lot as a person from my experience abroad. Things don't ever go as planned in a foreign country, so adaptability and adjustment were essential tools to getting through each day. Moreover, it is very important to remain patient throughout the experience because there are good days and bad days. Learning to accept challenges and unforeseen circumstances in the end made everything more rewarding.</p>		
	<p>Especially in the beginning I relied mostly on my humor to connect with Chileans. It was difficult to connect at deeper levels until my spanish conversational skills and understanding advanced. My study abroad experience also aided my personal growth by allowing me to see more objectively in what ways I want to improve myself. In a situation so new it was hard to mask any deficiencies that I had and made it easy for me to set personal goals for the future.</p>		
	<p>i find myself more independent and slow moving. i prefer smaller groups and deeper connections to a constant hustle and bustle. i have also realized some of the great disparity in the world and i have recently felt a guilt at my wealth of opportunity life has afforded me.</p>		
	<p>While in Chile I learned how to be vulnerable. I realized how before I went abroad I was very much afraid of letting my guard down and not having control of a situation. Yet, living in a foreign country, it's nearly impossible to have that sort of control when it is an entirely new place, not to mention in another language. I learned how to accept certain vulnerabilities and use others support more willingly.</p>		
<p>Total # of respondents 85. Statistics based on 4 respondents; 81 filtered; 0 skipped.</p>			

How has study abroad influenced your academic and career goals? How has it influenced your personal goals?		Response Percent	Response Total
			4
	As a result of study abroad I appreciate more the education I receive at Middlebury for the diversity of teaching styles and the relative ease through which we are guided through our four years of study. The same emphasis on the undergraduate experience is not found in Chile. As for career goals, I am more interested now than before in international relations and business with the continued use of my spanish. I don't think I could work in Chile, for the lack of organization within departments, but I do believe it will be an important country in the near future. Personally, I want to continue traveling not as a tourist, but as someone who learns in person the culture and lifestyles of each country. I want to share what I have learned with my friends and family to help them to better understand what is happening in our hemisphere rather than practice the ignorance so commonly found today.		
	Study abroad has prompted me to change my major (I will very soon officially be a spanish major) based on a new goal of being fluent in Spanish. After studying abroad I understand how important communication is in establishing trust in a relationship and looking into the future at a possible career in medicine, I want to be able to connect with a growing hispanic population.		
	i need to take advantage of my middlebury education and do something with it.		
	Studying abroad has influences my academic goals by helping to drastically improve my language skills and give credit to my minor in Spanish. I hope to carry my new language skills into my future career, whatever it may be. My time in Chile was the first time I ever lived abroad and so it has opened my eyes to a number of possibilities, including a desire to travel in the future and even possibly to work abroad.		
Total # of respondents 85 . Statistics based on 4 respondents; 81 filtered; 0 skipped.			

EVALUATION OF LEVEL OF INTEGRATION

What was your housing situation during your study abroad?		Response Percent	Response Total
Homestay		75%	3
Dormitory/Student Residence/Foyer		0%	0
Apartment		0%	0
Other (please describe)		25%	1
			1
	Homestay, then moved into a Student Residence		
Total # of respondents 85 . Statistics based on 4 respondents; 81 filtered; 0 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)	25% (1)	25% (1)	0% (0)	50% (2)	4

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **4** respondents; **81** filtered; **0** skipped.

Please comment on your response to the question above.


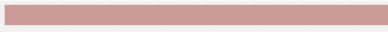
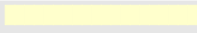
	Response Percent	Response Total
		4
The host family is an excellent way to initially integrate into a culture, because they take you in as a son or daughter, and treat you often with the same love. They are open to questions and provide a great opportunity to learn from example. There is a structure when living with a family that is comforting while adapting to a new place. Moreover, it is great to learn the local cuisine that is prepared within the house. It may be harder to meet young people, but that just requires a more outgoing effort in class.		
I didn't have the best experience with my host family and while the provided me an important look into middle-class Chile I felt the mostly had a negative impact on my feelings for the people of Chile and therefore decided to change my housing situation.		
my hostfamily was the most memorable aspect of my life in chile. for the first two months i was very upset and considered moving into a student pension. it was harder to meet people, i would spend many nights at home, and i felt uncomfortably with the family. the family really put in time to integrate me and in the end i am so happy i stayed. i have forged a meaningful relationship with them and they were my backbone.		
My conversations with my host mother were not only informative but extremely helpful in helping me understand Chilean culture in an effort to integrate myself into it.		

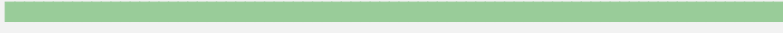
Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **4** respondents; **81** filtered; **0** skipped.

Did you take courses alongside students from the host country?

	Response Percent	Response Total
Yes	100%	4
No	0%	0

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **4** respondents; **81** 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		50%	2
Very Helpful		25%	1
Not Applicable		0%	0
Comments			2
	It would have been great if it weren't for the two month strike that interrupted our semester and made relationships much more difficult.		
	My chilean friends were made mostly outside academic environment		
Total # of respondents 85 . Statistics based on 4 respondents; 64 filtered; 17 skipped.			

Did you participate in any extra-curricular activities or internships?		Response Percent	Response Total
Yes		100%	4
No		0%	0
Total # of respondents 85 . Statistics based on 4 respondents; 81 filtered; 0 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)	0% (0)	75% (3)	0% (0)	4
Total # of respondents 85 . Statistics based on 4 respondents; 68 filtered; 13 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
<p>I worked in an urban elementary school directly assisting a first grade teacher and her class. This included teaching the kids their numbers and letters as well as assisting with some english classes. It was a challenging experience to work with kids in a foreign language and with a different approach to teaching, but in the end it was very rewarding. I highly recommend an internship to all students due to the frequency with which the universities go on strike, because it offers an other way to participate in the culture.</p>		
<p>I was working in an emergency room that was part of the public healthcare system which allowed me a glimpse of a very different part of Chilean society that I would have never seen otherwise. It also sparked a personal interest in public health and health education.</p>		
<p>i had an internship in a public school. the school was very poor, the students unruly, and the experience extremely valuable. it was really hard and i know now that i do not want to teach to a class that doesn't want to learn. in many third world countries education is revered because it is such a precious resource. in chile public education is universal, yet very poor. the wealthy pay large sums for private education thus furthering the system. my main duties were disciplinary and days were painstaking. i just wish i could have helped more kids instead of breaking up fights and dealing with undisciplined kids.</p>		
<p>I had an internship working as a tutor and mentor at an elementary school in an impoverished neighborhood of Valparaíso. I would not say this internship really helped me to integrate into Chilean culture, but I did learn a great deal from about the culture, the Chilean education system, and the poverty within the country.</p>		

Total # of respondents 85. Statistics based on 4 respondents; 70 filtered; 11 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)	0% (0)	100% (4)	4

Total # of respondents 85. Statistics based on 4 respondents; 80 filtered; 1 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)	0% (0)	100% (4)	0% (0)	4

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **4** respondents; **81** 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)	0% (0)	100% (4)	0% (0)	4

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **4** respondents; **81** 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)	25% (1)	75% (3)	4

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **4** respondents; **81** 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
		4
<p>After having studied Spanish for the last eight years, I came into the experience hoping that I would leave speaking fluently and without trouble. What I learned is that in a semester this is very difficult, if not impossible. Entering into any spanish speaking country, one has to adjust to the slang and new words used within the culture. This takes time to understand and then even more time to put into practice. However, I would say that I improved in all categories of my spanish abilities, and did reach a point where I easily could sit down and talk with a local for an hour about a subject, thus being more or less conversationally fluent.</p> <p>The greatest factor that contributed to my progress was my own motivation. It really is up to the individual how dedicated they want to be in the advancement of his/her language skills. I did some outside readings and grammatical review, which greatly benefited my speaking and writing.</p>		
<p>I experienced much more growth in my language abilities than I have expected. Its amazing to reflect upon the differences between even the beginning of the semester and end of the semester. During my time in Chile the things that aided me most were the daily and weekly assignments I had for the Middlebury program (journal writing and weekly internship summaries). In this way I kept practicing my spanish even when school was called off for extending periods and despite a lack of interaction with my host family.</p>		
<p>before going to chile i was very nervous and apprehensive about speaking publicly. in chile i had to get over my insecurities and make mistakes. i am a social being and needed to interact with people thus i would talk to everyone. i am more shy now that i am back. talking spanish with locals was really the only way to learn. speaking with other middlebury kids was less of a challenge because it was so much easier to understand each other because you are both on an even keel. i am very pleased with my spanish abilities today. class is everyday life in chile, not at a university</p>		
<p>My Spanish improved ten-fold through studying abroad in Chile. I could not believe the strides I took in terms of aural comprehension. My reading and writing have improved greatly along with my speaking. I gained a great deal of confidence with my language skills with allows me to speak better than I ever have in the past.</p> <p>I think that sticking to the language pledge was the best decision I made in terms of improving my Spanish skills. I spoke with students in other spanish-speaking cities in Latin America that weren't speaking Spanish all the time, and I felt I had improved more than they had. Also, speaking with Chilean students, or any native speaker in casual settings on a constant basis helped me to improve.</p>		

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **4** respondents; **80** filtered; **1** skipped.

EVALUATION OF PROGRAM/UNIVERSITY AND STUDY-ABROAD EXPERIENCE OVERALL

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
	0% (0)	0% (0)	50% (2)	25% (1)	25% (1)	4

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **4** respondents; **81** 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)	25% (1)	25% (1)	50% (2)	4

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **4** respondents; **81** 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)	0% (0)	0% (0)	25% (1)	75% (3)	4

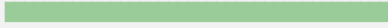
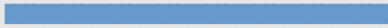
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Were the on-site staff (Resident Director, Academic Director, Resident Coordinator, support staff, etc.) helpful to you during your study abroad?

	Not helpful 1.	2.	Somewhat helpful 3.	4.	Very helpful 5.	Response Total
	0% (0)	0% (0)	0% (0)	25% (1)	75% (3)	4

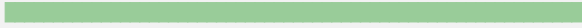

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **4** respondents; **81** filtered; **0** skipped.

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

	Response Percent	Response Total
Yes 	50%	2
No 	50%	2

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **4** respondents; **81** filtered; **0** skipped.

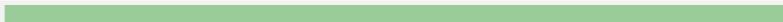
If you answered yes to the question above, what advice would you give to future students? Likewise, if you have advice for Middlebury staff, please share that as well.		Response Percent	Response Total
			3
	I wouldn't say I experienced discrimination, but you are treated differently as an foreigner. Chile is very open to Americans, but all outsiders are treated slightly differently.		
	girls should be wary of catcalls. my host mother thought of them as compliments. that is the only way to see them in latin american culture, get used to it. also the chileans were very wary of black people. i think it is because there are very few black minorities in chile and they just now of the entire race by american television and pop culture. in addition asians are usually looked at and pointed at. an asian friend was known to her friends as pikachu.		
	I felt a stood out quite a bit in Valpo due to my blonde hair. I received a lot of extra attention, especially from Chilean men on the streets. I would warn other females about such attention, and just advice them to ignore it. Getting worked up about it is just wasted energy, seeing as how cat-calling is more or less part of Latin American culture.		
Total # of respondents 85 . Statistics based on 3 respondents; 40 filtered; 42 skipped.			

Would you recommend that other students attend this program or university? Why or why not?		Response Percent	Response Total
Yes		75%	3
No		25%	1
Please explain:			4
	While the Universidad de Valparaíso is more used to international student than Playa Ancha, there are several finachial problems tha interrupted our semester. I would recommend studying at UPLA for the spring semester if you want a more authentic experience. However, the Universidad de Valparaíso might be better during the fall semester		
	It was the complete opposite of Middlebury and very eye opening. It was challenging for sure, but challenging in a way that a study abroad experience should be.		
	great change from midd and great experience....location, location, location		
	great program. helpful staff. very different academic experience from Middlebury.		
Total # of respondents 85 . Statistics based on 4 respondents; 81 filtered; 0 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
			4
	Study abroad is an excellent way to learn about the world while using the foreign language you have studied. It is pertinent to enter the experience with an open mind and be willing to adjust to new experiences and new situations. Most of all, it is really important to travel and talk with the people and do your best to integrate into the society rather than being a tourist. Middlebury's program gives such a great opportunity to join the culture and participate actively in a local university.		
	It's essential to keep an open mind and be flexible. Things aren't like middlebury, nor should they be, but thats all part of the beauty of the experience.		
	chile is a great country and great for people who love the outdoors and want to learn a language. lots of travel options too.		
	I would advise students to do the research before deciding on a location and make sure they know what they are getting themselves into. I would absolutely recommend other students to study in Valparaiso. I had an amazing experience and learned a great deal. As for the university, I would only recommend it to students who are aware of the somewhat leftist reputation of UPLA and make sure they are aware of the more laid back academic atmosphere there. I was grateful to experience something new and different, and don't regret anything about my travels.		

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **4** respondents; **80** filtered; **1** 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		100%	4
No		0%	0

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **4** respondents; **81** filtered; **0** skipped.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY: Did you find the pre-departure meetings and handouts useful?		Response Percent	Response Total
Yes		75%	3
No		25%	1
N/A - Did not attend meetings		0%	0

Total # of respondents **85**. Statistics based on **4** respondents; **81** filtered; **0** 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
			2
	I think it would be really important to continually post these comments and the descriptions of the internships for all incoming students. Due to the change in the program from Suny to Middlebury, I found the information ahead of time for university selection not to be fully comprehensive.		
	I don't think there is enough information on the university descriptions. I felt I did not have enough information when picking my school abroad.		
Total # of respondents 85 . Statistics based on 2 respondents; 21 filtered; 62 skipped.			

FOR STUDENTS FROM COLLEGES/UNIVERSITIES OTHER THAN MIDDLEBURY

Why did you choose this particular program and site?		Response Percent	Response Total
			0
Total # of respondents 85 . Statistics based on 0 respondents; 10 filtered; 75 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		0%	0
Was somewhat different from what I expected		0%	0
Was vastly different than what I'd expected		0%	0
Comments			0
Total # of respondents 85 . Statistics based on 0 respondents; 12 filtered; 73 skipped.			

Did you receive acceptance and pre-departure information in a timely fashion?		Response Percent	Response Total
Yes		0%	0
No		0%	0
Total # of respondents 85 . Statistics based on 0 respondents; 14 filtered; 71 skipped.			

Did you find the mailings and online resources useful?		Response Percent	Response Total
Yes		0%	0
No		0%	0
Total # of respondents 85 . Statistics based on 0 respondents; 13 filtered; 72 skipped.			

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

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