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Congratulations on being accepted to the UW-Eau Claire faculty-led immersion program: **Central European Travel Seminar during Summer 2018!** Traveling and studying in a foreign culture is both an exciting and a challenging experience. Past participants of study abroad report that the many advantages of international study include:

Building upon existing foreign language skills
Gaining new perspectives on a chosen academic field
Increasing understanding of different cultures
Enhancing personal development
Developing different perspectives on U.S. culture
Gaining self-confidence and independence
Learning skills for the future international job market

It is up to you to determine how you can best benefit from these possible advantages. This is your adventure!

This program guide is to be used together with the Faculty-Led Study Abroad Handbook. The Handbook has information that is valid for all faculty-led, short-term study abroad programs. This guide will provide you with specific information for the Central European Travel Seminar. It is designed to complement the Study Abroad Handbook, study abroad orientation, your pre-departure class with the faculty leaders, and your individual pre-departure preparations.

Please realize that although this guide was written to help you better prepare for your time abroad, and that all of the information available at the time of printing has been used, it is impossible for any single resource to answer all of your questions. We strongly encourage you to contact your faculty leaders, the study abroad staff, and other students on campus with your specific questions. You should also make use of the additional written and web resources listed towards the end of this guide.

Basic questions only you can answer include:

- 1) What are YOUR goals for this experience? Common objectives of students abroad include advancement in future profession; wish to expand personal and academic horizons; need for a change; wish to challenge oneself with immersion in a new culture.
- 2) Given the way the program is set up, how can you best prepare to meet your goals? For example, if one of your goals is truly being immersed in the culture, yet the program is quite short, how can you best meet your goal?

The information in this guide was current at the time of printing, though changes may occur at any time.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Program

The Central European Travel Seminar (CETS) offers an adventure of discovery! As you travel from Berlin to Prague, Vienna, Budapest, and Krakow, you will see and touch places that have shaped history, as well as learn about contemporary events and issues facing the region.

CETS offers an academic introduction to the art history, geography and music of Germany, the Czech Republic, Austria, Hungary and Poland. Your 2018 faculty leaders will be Jill Olm (Art & Design), Dr. Jeff DeGrave (Geography), and Dr. Chia-Yu Hsu (Music & Theater Arts). Several guest experts will also meet with you to share their understanding of past events and their role in shaping the history of Central Europe.

The Intercultural Immersions Team is the administrative home for students on the CETS program. You will find contact information for the Intercultural Immersions coordinator and the faculty leaders later in this guide.

Tentative Program Calendar

Please do not book flights until after orientation on March 10th.

May 29	Depart from the USA
May 30	Arrive in Berlin: CETS begins
May 31-June 4	Activities in Berlin
June 5	Depart Berlin/Arrive Prague
June 6-8	Activities in Prague
June 9	Depart Prague/Arrive Vienna
June 10-14	Activities in Vienna
June 15	Depart Vienna/Arrive Budapest
June 16-19	Activities in Budapest

June 19	Depart Budapest/Night train to Krakow
June 20-26	Activities in Krakow
June 26	End Course, Depart to USA

ACADEMICS

Program Prerequisites

To participate in this immersion program, you must **be in good academic standing and have the minimum 2.5 GPA required.** We check grades at the end of the spring semester prior to departure. If you are on probation, we will need to check with the faculty leader to see if you will be allowed to participate. If you have been suspended, you will not be allowed to participate in the program.

Coursework Before You Leave

You are currently taking the **spring semester required pre-departure course, Art History 350**, a three-credit GE IV-A course. This is a team-taught, preparatory course for the summer portion of the program. The course includes lectures, readings, guest speakers, a field trip, and group work on a project about Eau Claire and the five cities we are visiting as UNESCO World Heritage Sites.

Attendance at the March 10th orientation is required. Orientation will cover topics such as health & safety, money abroad, course credit and payments, and packing lists.

Summer Course

Upon successful completion of the program, you will earn 3 credits of the interdisciplinary course **IDIS 340/540** about the art history, geography and music of Central Europe.

For students in catalog years through 2015-16, IDIS 340/540 fulfills GE-III and 3 credits of Foreign Culture upon successful program completion (*students earning a B.A., B.F.A. or B.M degree in the College of Arts & Sciences cannot use study abroad to fulfill their foreign language/foreign culture requirement. See the university catalog for details*).

The academic work that you will do for this course will take place and be graded in Europe and then in the U.S. when you return from your travels. While in Europe, you will present on your research and readings on geography, history, art, music, and contemporary issues. Using your travel guides you will help lead the group (read maps and navigate the cities). You will keep a journal reflecting on your experiences abroad. You also will be graded on daily program participation.

Credits and Grades

Class attendance and participation in the spring course, and in program lectures and excursions while in Europe is required of all students and will be considered for your final course grade. **You are expected to actively participate in all activities on the itinerary.**

Credits earned abroad on this program are considered UW-Eau Claire resident credits. The class you take abroad will count towards the total credits needed for graduation, **and the grade will be figured into your GPA.** You cannot take any credits pass/fail. The UW-Eau Claire Faculty Leader will issue grades for the course using the usual UW-Eau Claire A-F grading scale. Grades are typically not available until late July after you have submitted your final assignment.

MONEY MATTERS

Information about how payments are made, when they are due, withdrawal/refund deadlines, financial aid, scholarships, budgeting, and ways to bring money abroad is in your Study Abroad Handbook.

Costs Paid to UW-Eau Claire

UG tuition/fees (WI res, 3 credits)	\$1073
Program Fee*	\$1100
<u>Application Fee</u>	<u>\$30</u>

Total Estimated Payment to UWEC \$2,203

Minnesota students add reciprocity; residents of other states add non-resident fees for 3 credits.

Additional Cost Estimates

Passport/photos	\$150
Additional Meals not included	\$300
Personal Expenses	\$200
<u>Estimated Round-Trip Airfare</u>	<u>\$1200</u>
Total Additional Costs	\$1,850

UG Total Estimated Costs \$4,053

* This program receives a Blugold Commitment Differential Tuition subsidy of about \$1600/student.

The program cost includes UW-Eau Claire tuition, lodging in multiple-person rooms (typically 2-4/room), transportation between and within cities, breakfast every day and one group dinner in each city, entrances/tickets to all required group activities, CISI insurance, International Student Identity Card, and UW-Eau Claire international program fees.

Not included: the cost of a passport, airfare, most meals, or personal expenses. Please note that any costs incurred by taking Art History 350 during spring 2018 are also not included in the program cost.

BCDT Funding

This program is supported by Blugold Commitment Differential Tuition Funding for undergraduate UWEC students. Graduate and non-UWEC students are not eligible to receive this funding. Blugold Commitment funding is not able to cover costs of tuition, but will include about \$1600/student towards the program fee in 2018.

Souvenirs & Personal Travel

The amount of personal funds to cover souvenirs and personal travel will vary based on your shopping habits, off-program entertainment, personal spending habits, etc. We do not expect you will spend a lot on personal travel as you have limited opportunities to travel during the program due to a full calendar, though you might have time before or after the official program dates.

Program Refunds from UW-Eau Claire

The \$30 application fee is non-refundable. The \$150 deposit is non-refundable except in the case of a documented medical or family emergency.

The withdrawal deadline for the program is March 1. No refunds are available after March 1, and if you withdraw after March 1, you will be required to pay all program costs and any funds already committed on your behalf, up to the full program cost. All withdrawals must be in writing.

Undergraduate students who withdraw will lose their BCDT funding. As such, they will be expected to pay ALL non-refundable program costs paid to UW-Eau Claire. For example, the BCDT funding covers about \$1600/student. However, a student who withdraws after the refund deadline would be responsible for paying

the \$2700 estimated cost, which is the true cost of the program without the subsidy. Blugold Commitment program support is based on student enrollment and can only benefit students participating in program.

Currency Exchange

You will be in countries using several different currencies during the seminar:

Austria and Germany	Euro	€
Czech Republic	Czech Koruna	Kč
Hungary	Forint	Ft
Poland	Zloty	zł

You can check current exchange rates at <http://www.oanda.com/converter/classic>. United States dollars can be exchanged for foreign currency at international airports, railroad stations and banks. Banks usually post the current exchange rates and are safest. Every time you exchange money you pay a commission--so budget wisely.

ATMs: Credit/Debit Card Use

24-hour ATMs are plentiful in the large cities you will be traveling to. The most commonly accepted U.S. cards are Visa and MasterCard. You can also draw cash as soon as you land at the airport. You should compare the international transaction fee charged by your different banks; the fee can range from 1-3%.

Financial Aid

To receive summer financial aid, you **must be enrolled for at least six credits** during the 11-week interim/summer period. CETS students earn three credits on the seminar.

At three credits, you are considered "less than half-time". Consequently, room and board expenses cannot be considered in your financial

aid budget. Less than half-time students are also not eligible for a Direct Ford Loan, but they may be considered for a Perkins Loan.

If financial aid eligibility is an important factor in your study abroad budget, **you may wish to enroll for an additional three or more credits on campus or online during the 2018 summer session.**

With at least six credits, you have "half-time or more" status for aid. Room and board can then be considered in your budget, and you may be eligible for a Direct Ford Loan. Consult the Financial Aid Office if you have questions about summer financial aid for study abroad.

HEALTH & SAFETY

Additional information on these issues, as well as on CISI insurance, is included in the Health Issues and Safety Abroad sections of your Study Abroad Handbook.

Immunizations

In addition to having all routine immunizations up-to-date, you can find the Centers for Disease Control recommendations for all countries visited by CETS at: <https://wwwnc.cdc.gov/travel/destinations/list/>. No vaccines are required for any of the CETS countries or any country in the European Union.

There are very few required vaccinations for travelers anywhere in the world. Requirements can only be placed by the government of the particular country, and because such requirements often discourage tourists, governments are reluctant to establish them. CDC recommendations should be taken very

seriously. However, since many of the recommendations depend on the type of travel you anticipate doing, or the length of time you are staying, you need to meet with a doctor to determine what's best for your individual situation.

UW-Eau Claire's Student Health Services offers immunizations (IG, tetanus, Hepatitis B, etc.) and health education on international travel for a small fee. Tel. (715) 836-5360.

Often, your health insurance will cover the cost of immunizations. **If your immunizations are not covered by your health insurance and you receive financial aid, you may want to meet with Financial Aid to inquire if these can be added to your total financial aid budget.**

Other Keys to Staying Healthy

- Wash your hands frequently, always using soap and/or hand sanitizer.
- If you are buying food from street vendors, stick to breads or fruits that you peel yourself. (The knives used might be dirty.) Fruits that cannot be peeled, fruit juices diluted with water, raw vegetables and salads that have not been washed with disinfected water should be avoided.
- In addition to bringing anti-diarrhea medication, some students experience the opposite effect. It is a good idea to bring along fiber snacks or constipation medication.

Alcohol & Drugs

Alcohol: The legal drinking age for alcohol consumption is 18 years old in most of Europe. However, if you are of age to drink, it is recommended that you take precautions to be safe while drinking – such as never leaving your

drink unattended, ordering drinks containing ice cubes, or accepting drinks from strangers.

Drugs: Marijuana and other ‘recreational’ drugs can be available in Central Europe, and are **illegal**. Courts treat possession of cannabis as severely as possession of heroin. Be aware that the police target foreign drug users in bribe scams. Remember, you will be subject to local laws, not U.S. laws while in Europe.

Sexual Harassment & Assault

Harassment: Female travelers have reported everything from staring, lewd and suggestive comments to catcalls, and groping. Often these incidents occur in crowded areas such as market places, bus/train stations, and public streets. Women travelers in Europe are advised to respect local dress and customs as a way to minimize harassment.

Assault: Crimes against women including rape have also been reported in various countries in Europe. Suggestions to maintain stringent security precautions include:

- Avoid public transport after dark without the company of known and trusted companions.
- Restrict evening entertainment to well-known venues.
- Avoid isolated areas any time of day.
- Keep your hotel room number confidential.
- Lock your hotel room and use deadlocks/door chains while inside.
- Hire only reliable cars and drivers. Avoid traveling alone in cabs at night.
- Keep conversations with unknown men short—getting involved conversations with unknown men can be interpreted as a sign of sexual interest.

More info on Health & Safety in Central Europe

Detailed information on crime, road safety, drug penalties, and terrorist activity in all of the countries where the program travels can be found by searching each country at: [State Department Consular Information Sheets](#). It is highly recommended that you read through that information carefully before travel to Central Europe. Safety in-and-around Central Europe will be discussed during orientation.

Emergency Contacts

General emergency procedures are described in the *Study Abroad Handbook*, and the UW-Eau Claire faculty members will be available for consultation if difficulties arise. You will receive an emergency contact card at orientation with their cell phone numbers; be sure to keep it in your wallet at all times. The information is also on the last page of this guide.

REQUIRED DOCUMENTS

Passport

General passport information is found in your *Study Abroad Handbook*, but you will need a valid passport with an expiration date more than six months after the end of the program.

Visa

A visa is official permission to visit a country and is granted by the government of that country. **U.S. citizens do not need visas for any of the countries visited on the seminar since you will be staying for less than 90 days.**

If you are not a U.S. citizen, or you plan to travel in other countries while you are abroad, you should verify visa requirements for each country

by contacting the nearest consulate or your travel agency. Most European nations do not require U.S. citizens to have a visa for tourist travel of less than three months.

PACKING TIPS

In addition to the general packing information in your Study Abroad Handbook, you should know the following about CETS.

Clothing & Weather

For clothing, bring the minimum that you can mix and match and layer for both informal and formal occasions. You should plan to wear the same clothes more than once (or twice)! Europeans, especially Central Europeans, generally dress more conservatively and formally than do Americans.

You may have to dress for the whole day when you leave the hostel/hotel early in the morning, as there may not be time to go back during the day. Think about how you will deal with this. Either bring clothes that will be comfortable during the day and dressy enough for evening activities, or bring wrinkle-free clothes and different shoes in a day pack.

Please bring at least **one formal outfit** for evening attendance at the opera or symphony. For women, this means a nicer skirt or a dress; for men, a nice pair of pants and a button down dress shirt.

Plan for all types of weather. It may be extremely hot, or cool and rainy: bring an umbrella and a jacket as well as clothes that are comfortable in hot weather.

We will be traveling by train, so remember to **pack light!** You will need to carry everything with you on and off the train, on public transits in the city, and up and down stairs at the hostel or hotels. Please make sure that you are ready and able to carry everything that you pack.

Specific Items to Pack

The following is a partial list of recommended items to pack. Feel free to add to this list as your situation warrants.

Clothing: Women will need a dressy dress and men long pants and a button up shirt appropriate for the opera, theater or a meeting with a government official.

Shoes: Flip-flops for showers; good walking shoes (in addition to the ones you are wearing); a pair of dress shoes. **Make sure all shoes are well broken in because we typically walk 10,000 to as many as 20,000 steps a day!** Good walking shoes are essential to good travel health.

Sleepwear: A lightweight bathrobe and pajamas-something which you can wear going down the hall from your room to the bathroom, since you will rarely have a private bathroom in the hostels/hotels.

Bathing suit and goggles: For the baths and swimming in Budapest.

Health:

- Basic over-the-counter medications you typically use for headache or digestive disturbances.
- Sunscreen
- Band-Aids
- Any prescription medication, in original container

- Clear, legible copies of prescriptions, with generic name of drug, for any medicine that you are taking

Personal Hygiene: In addition to usual personal hygiene items, you will want to bring:

- Feminine hygiene products
- Washbasin plug
- “Wet Ones” in envelopes
- Large plastic/cloth bag for dirty laundry
- Towels and washcloths, 2-3 light-weight, that will dry quickly (hostels do not always provide them)

General Travel:

- Day-pack (book bag) for short day trips
- Durable water-bottle, one that can be refilled and used for the entire trip
- Money belts
- A plastic ID holder is useful for multiple-use tram tickets etc. which need to be kept handy and pulled out at a moment’s notice
- Plastic storage/sandwich bags for small articles
- Duct tape for emergency repairs
- Flashlight with batteries
- Battery alarm clock
- An extra battery for your camera
- A sewing kit (needle and thread), safety pins

Appliances

The standard electric current in Europe is 220 volts. U.S. appliances such as hair dryers and razors run on 110 volts. If you plan to bring these appliances, you will need to buy **both a converter and plug adapters for the various countries.** Travel hair dryers and razors, which are relatively inexpensive, usually are convertible and need only a plug adapter.

Handy-Dandy Packing Tips from the Faculty

Most students have a hard time thinking about what to bring for a whole month of traveling. The idea of fitting everything in a small bag for the train is a bit daunting. You may want to think of simply packing one week’s worth of clothing—nothing more—and then simply know that you will do laundry while you are there. You will learn to love the one pair of jeans that you bring and the other pair of nicer pants or the one skirt that you bring. Who cares if you have worn something almost every day; we are all in the same boat and I’m sure you will look marvelous—just like the rest of us!

Remember to pack light, plan to mix and match, and layer. Pack for cool weather, warm weather, and rainy weather. But keep in mind we will be on the move A LOT! And whatever you pack, YOU will be the one to lug it around!

Finally, you might want to be a bit more formal than you might normally be around campus. Most people in Europe dress up a bit more. Most Europeans do not wear short shorts. They usually consider sweatshirts to be extremely informal unless they are stylish ones.

TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

Fox Travel

All students on faculty-led immersion programs sponsored through UWEC are required to purchase their international flights through Fox World Travel. Please contact a Fox World Travel agent (open 7:00am-5:30pm on weekdays) through one of the options below:

- Call toll-free 866-230-8787 (option 4)
- Email uwgroups@foxworldtravel.com

Have ready:

- Name exactly as it appears on your passport
- Passport number and expiration date
- Credit card number to charge

Arriving in Berlin

It is your responsibility to make **travel arrangements to Berlin Tegel airport, arriving on May 30 between 6am and 12pm local time** (this means leaving the U.S. on **May 29**). The UW-Eau Claire faculty members will already be in Berlin and will meet you at the airport. If you are planning independent travel prior to the program, the faculty will tell you where and when to meet the group.

Departing from Krakow

You should **plan your return flight departing from John Paul II Airport in Krakow early in the morning on June 26, 2018**. In the past many participants have traveled as a group. If you are interested in this, discuss it with the UW-Eau Claire faculty members at orientation; they will help you coordinate plans.

Whenever you buy your ticket, be sure it has a low cancellation fee. You may wish to purchase **travel or trip cancellation insurance** when you purchase your ticket, in case your plans change unexpectedly. Discuss your options with your travel agent and be sure you know exactly what the policy covers. Many policies are very restrictive in what they will reimburse.

LODGING

In Europe, you will stay in hostels and inexpensive hotels. Generally, two-four CETS students of the same gender will share one room. Some rooms may have an attached bathroom; in

other cases, you will experience the European tradition of the bathroom down the hall. Following are the names of the hostels we anticipate using in 2018:

Berlin: Amstel House
<http://www.amstelhouse.de/en/>

Prague: Hotel Lublanka
<http://lublanka.cz/>

Vienna: Do Step Inn
<http://www.dostepinn.com/?lang=en>

Budapest: Garibaldi Guest House
<http://garibaldiguesthouse.hu/>

Krakow: Hotel Bydgoska
<http://bydgoska.bratniak.krakow.pl/>

House Rules

The Central European Travel Seminar has been a successful study abroad program for many years, and we anticipate continuing this program for years to come. Much of the success of the program can be attributed to fantastic groups of faculty and students and to the longstanding relationships abroad, some with the hostels and hotels where the group stays. It is important to be mindful of the group's reputation. Remember that you represent UW-Eau Claire and the U.S. at all times. Most hostels have rules that guests are expected to follow. Please read the rules when you check into your hostels and hotels. As a group, you agree to follow the "house rules" as guests of the hostel. Thank you for keeping this in mind while on the program.

Rules often include quiet hours, no smoking, and restriction of alcohol and/or food in rooms or on the premises, to name a few. In all hostels, you will be responsible for paying for any damages incurred.

MEALS

Breakfast every day and one group meal in each city are included in the program cost. Whether the other meal is lunch or dinner will depend upon the group's activities that day. You know your own eating habits so budget appropriately. If you want expensive meals in fancy restaurants or eating on the cheap, it's up to you to determine your meal budget.

COMMUNICATION

Information on accessing/forwarding your UW-Eau Claire e-mail address, which you need to check while abroad, as well as internet calling through Skype, is in your Study Abroad Handbook.

E-mail

There are internet cafes in all of the cities you will visit, so you can be in touch with family and friends through e-mail. You can also use social networking sites like Facebook to keep in touch.

All of the hostels also have Ethernet and/or Wi-Fi connections in house if you choose to bring a smartphone or a tablet. In past years, some students brought their smartphone or tablet and found it useful, but we advise that you carry it around with you in a backpack or purse and do not leave it in your hotel room. We advise you **NOT to bring a larger laptop** because it could be too difficult to carry with you.

Snail mail

International airmail takes 7-10 days to cross the Atlantic in either direction. You may get home before your postcards do, but people will still enjoy receiving them!

Telephone Information

Some students have brought cell phones with them to Europe. If you would like to do this, make sure that it is a cell phone that has the capacity to work on the European system. You need to ask the manufacturer of a phone whether a phone has that capacity and normally have to unlock it before leaving the United States. You can purchase an international plan from the U.S. that will allow you to call home from Europe, or you can use internet-based phone programs such as Skype (www.skype.com) that allow you to call U.S. phones for about 2 cents/minute from your tablet/iPhone with Wi-Fi.

Another option is WhatsApp, an app that allows you to communicate at no cost with anyone else, as long as you have a Wi-Fi connection. This is particularly helpful when communication with others in the group from hostels, airports en route, restaurants, cafes or museums.

You can also wait until you get to Europe and buy a new chip for the phone and use a European plan like Vodafone. Those two options are often expensive though.

CONTACT NAMES & ADDRESSES

GENERAL UW-EAU CLAIRE & CISI CONTACT INFORMATION IS IN YOUR STUDY ABROAD HANDBOOK.

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UW-Eau Claire After Hours Numbers

(715)839-4972 or (715)577-9045

In an after-hours emergency, please call University Police at (715) 577-9045. Calls can be made to this number 24 hours a day. You may get an answering machine; however, an officer is alerted as soon as you have left your message. Be sure to give the officer the phone number you can be reached at, as well as what type of assistance you require.

OTHER RESOURCES

The U.S. Department of State offers useful travel information on the "Travel" section of their web site- <https://www.state.gov/travel/>

Check the "Travel Tips" section.

UWEC FACULTY LEADERS

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Music & Theater Arts

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Phone: (715) 836-4172

Email: hsuc@uwec.edu

Please note: faculty members will have cell phones for easy access during the program. You will receive a wallet-sized emergency contact card with this information to carry with you at all times.

We suggest that you copy this page and leave it with your emergency contact and/or parents.

WEB & PRINT RESOURCES: CETS

GENERAL WEB TRAVEL RESOURCES ARE IN YOUR STUDY ABROAD HANDBOOK

AUSTRIA

State Department website for Austria

<http://travel.state.gov/content/passports/en/country/austria.html>

U.S. Embassy in Vienna

Consular Section, Parking 12a

Telephone: 43- 1-31339-7535

Emergency After-Hours: +(43) (1) 31-339

Fax: 43-1-512 58 35

<http://www.austria.info/us/>

Vienna, Austria

<http://www.wien.gv.at/english/>

CZECH REPUBLIC

State Department website for Czech Republic

<http://travel.state.gov/content/passports/en/country/czech-republic.html>

The U.S. Embassy in Prague

Tržiště 15, 118 01 Praha 1 - Malá Strana

Telephone: (420) 257 022 000

Emergency After-Hours: (420) 257 022 000

Fax: (420) 257 022 809

Prague, Czech Republic

<http://www.pragueexperience.com/>

GERMANY

State Department website for Germany

<http://travel.state.gov/content/passports/en/country/germany.html>

U.S. Embassy Berlin

Clayallee 170, 14191 Berlin

Tel. (49) (30) 8305-1200 (routine calls,
2-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday)

Emergency After-Hours: (49) (30) 8305-0

Fax: (49) (30) 8305-1215

ACSBerlin@state.gov

Germany tourism

<http://www.germany-tourism.de/>

Berlin, Germany

<http://www.berlin.de/en/>

Dresden, Germany

<http://www.world66.com/europe/germany/saxony/dresden>

HUNGARY

State Department website for Hungary

<http://travel.state.gov/content/passports/en/country/hungary.html>

The U.S. Embassy in Budapest

Szabadság tér 12

H-1054 Budapest

Telephone: (36)(1) 475-4400

Emergency After-Hours: +(36) (1) 475-4400

Fax: (36)(1) 475-4188 or (36)(1) 475-4113

http://gotohungary.com/en_GB/about-hungary

POLAND

State Department website for Poland

<http://travel.state.gov/content/passports/en/country/poland.html>

U.S. Consulate General Krakow

Ulica Stolarska 9, 31-043 Kraków

Telephone: (48) (12) 424-5100

Emergency after-hours: (48) 601-483-348

Fax: (48) (12) 424-5103

<http://www.experiencepoland.com/>

Auschwitz

<http://auschwitz.org/>

