

International Resource Guide

A map for Brown students who want to navigate through the many services our university offers to undergraduates with international interests.

Your study abroad experience provides you with rich opportunities to learn in international classrooms, immerse yourself in distinctive cultures, and travel to various parts of the globe. We at the OIP provide resources to help place students in academic programs on every continent. There are, however, additional international opportunities available to Brown students.



This guide was made with the intention of creating awareness of the myriad international opportunities that Brown University offers its students. There are offices on this campus that will help you find international research opportunities, international internships, and international service work. These opportunities can oftentimes complement your study-abroad experience, adding a rewarding dimension to your international experience.

It is important to note that many study abroad providers provide on-site support services in the country that you'll be studying in. This guide, and the resources that Brown offers, are not a substitute for the many recommendations and opportunities that your program provider and other on-site personnel will present you with.

If you are interested in internship, research or service-learning trips abroad, more information is available in the "Short Term Abroad" handbook which can be found in the FAQ section of the Office of International Programs website (www.brown.edu/Administration/OIP). We highly recommended that you download and read this handbook.

Question: I would like to participate in service learning while I'm abroad. What resources are provided by Brown?

The Swearer Center for Public Service (25 George Street) is in the process of developing a more expansive resource library of international service learning opportunities. This library has literature on opportunities available on a semester-long

and summer-long basis. The Swearer Center will not be able to fund international service learning, but resources at the office can point you into different directions.

The Curricular Resource Center (116 RI Hall) facilitates and advises students on how to find, acquire, design, research, etc. international leave-taking opportunities. A leave of absence can complement a study abroad experience—students who become intensely interested in the region where they studied may desire to spend more time there without the imposed structure of an academic study abroad program. Depending on the student's interests, available resources, schedules, objectives, etc. there are no limitations for what they would like to accomplish internationally in their time away from Brown. Typically however, Brown leave takers participate and show the most interest in public service endeavors abroad.



Question: I'm interested in finding an international internship. What services does Brown offer?

The Career Development Center (167 Angell Street) has a staff of counselors who can advise you on internship opportunities and contextualize your study abroad experience in terms of potential career trajectories. Additionally, the career development website (careerdevelopment.brown.edu) offers a database of potential internships. If you are interested in pursuing an international internship, it might be a good idea to have a meeting with a career counselor before you go abroad, so you can talk about strategies for landing your dream internship.

Question: I'm interested in conducting research internationally. What opportunities are provided by Brown?

The Swearer Center for Public Service (25 George Street) offers four undergraduate fellowships—the Royce, the Starr, the Swearer, and Human Rights fellowships--that can

be used for international research. More information about these fellowships can be found at:

http://www.brown.edu/Departments/Sweaver_Center/funding/centerfunding.shtml.



The Dean of the College sponsors the Undergraduate Teaching and Research Award (UTRA), which funds collaborative work between undergraduates and professors. This work can be done in international context. UTRAs fund 10 weeks of research with a stipend of \$3000. For more information, contact Arlene_Clark@brown.edu or visit the UTRA website at http://www.brown.edu/Administration/Dean_of_the_College/utra/.

The International Health Institute (121 S. Main Street) provides community health concentrators with research opportunities. The research faculty mentor selected undergraduates in international health research. Students who are interested in working with the International Health Institute should take BC107: The Burden of Disease in Developing Countries and explore the institute's website at <http://bms.brown.edu/ihi/>.

Question: I'm interested in pursuing a career in the country where I studied. What offices can assist me?

The Career Development Center (167 Angell Street) has a database of Brown alumni in different industries and countries. They can provide you with one point of entry into career networks

On the Web

Career Development:

<http://careerdevelopment.brown.edu/index.php>

Curricular Resource Center

http://www.brown.edu/Student_Services/Resource_Center/rc/main.php

Dean of the College UTRA Program:

http://www.brown.edu/Administration/Dean_of_the_College/utra/

International Health Institute

<http://bms.brown.edu/ih/>

Office of International Programs

<http://www.brown.edu/Administration/OIP>

Swearer Center for Public Service:

<http://swearercenter.brown.edu/>

