



EU AU Global Leadership Forum Sydney



**Students' Guide to the
EU AU Global Leadership Forum
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The IUEU Centre

The IUEU Centre operates from two principal nodes at La Trobe University (Melbourne) and Macquarie University (Sydney) with four partners: Griffith University (Brisbane), The University of Newcastle, Flinders University (Adelaide) and Murdoch University (Perth).

Priority Areas

The following priority areas have been selected for 2006-2009:

- European integration
- Islam and its global impact
- European diaspora
- Aging, human rights and culture
- Cultural difference
- Environmental sustainability
- Global security

Research

The Centre encourages links between researchers in its constituent universities and in European universities through the sponsorship of conferences, seminars and symposia.

Over the next three years each IUEU Centre member universities will present a major conference. In 2007 Flinders University's "Moving Cultures, Shifting Identities: migration, connection, heritage and cultural memory" will be held on 3-5 December, and La Trobe's "Europe and Asia between Islam and the United States" on 6-7 December. In the first half of 2008 Griffith will host "Creative Elderhood: Aging and Human Rights" and Macquarie will present "Living With Cultural Difference" in mid 2008. In the first half of 2009 the University of Newcastle will host a conference on clean coal issues, and Murdoch will host a conference addressing "Security and Contemporary Asia". The IUEU Centre also has modest funds to support the domestic travel of international guests throughout each year to extend their reach in Australia (with the expectation that the host university will cover accommodation and hospitality costs).

In addition, La Trobe and Macquarie universities are funding six scholarships in total for Ph.D. projects on EU-related topics. The first two scholarships commenced in 2007.

Education

Commencing in 2007, La Trobe University's undergraduate subject "The European Union" will be taught in all six universities in the Centre consortium. Each university is also developing and increasing in range their offerings of subjects and courses in European studies at undergraduate and postgraduate levels.

Three IUEU Centre university members are involved in the EU-AU Global Leadership program, in which students from Malmö University, Sweden, Utrecht University, The Netherlands, University of Roma Tre, Italy, and the University of Cyprus, Cyprus, and from Macquarie, Flinders, and La Trobe universities participate in student mobility programs. The program is designed to enable students to understand their own role in society and in bringing about change.

Outreach

The Centre is developing strategies to work with key groups including business, European diaporic groups in Australia, secondary schools and members of the media.

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Welcome to the EU AU Global Leadership Forum

Join fellow students from around the world and Australia at the EU-AU Global Leadership Forum in Sydney.

What is EU AU? An exchange agreement between Europe and Australia, though students from all nations and disciplines of study are welcome to participate. The Forum is jointly coordinated by Macquarie's Division of Humanities and the Macquarie Global Leadership Program (GLP).

The Forum is designed to introduce you to themes of global leadership and global citizenship in an Australian context. The innovative program includes academic seminars, experiential learning in the Sydney community, visits to relevant organisations and project work in teams.

The main themes of the event will include:
Australia's historical context and global outlook;
Immigration, culture & media; and
Australia's place in the Asia Pacific.

You will find these three themes not only provide relevant insight into Australia and the Asia Pacific region, but are globally relevant.

Students will be divided into project teams and will have a simulated problem to solve over the three days. The project topic will relate to the main themes of the Forum. Project teams will be required to develop a presentation to be given on the final evening.

The Forum is also an excellent opportunity to establish friendships with other Australian and international students learning about global citizenship.

At the conclusion of the event, students will receive from Macquarie a certificate of participation in the Forum (not an official award of the university) and members of the winning project team will receive a small trophy.

Welcome to Sydney.

Macquarie's Global Leadership Program and the Macquarie University department of Humanities.



The Global Leadership Program

Macquarie's Global Leadership Program is offered to domestic and international onshore students at Macquarie fee-free, illustrating a commitment to internationalization and to the competencies of Macquarie graduates.

The core concepts of cross cultural understanding, experiential learning and generic skills training embodied in the GLP that differentiates graduates as individuals who are prepared to assume a role of global leadership.

The program was launched in 2005 and today has over 1500 students participating. Based on demand, a postgraduate program will be launched in 2007.

EU AU Leadership Forum Staff Profiles

Ainsley Gilkes

Global Leadership Program Coordinator

M International Relations, BA Communication, Dip Marketing Communications

Ainsley set up the Global Leadership Program in late 2004 and now manages the team delivering the program. She also coordinates the development of the GLP into new areas. Ainsley has built up a significant portfolio of work, community volunteering and leadership experiences. She has created national initiatives targeted at young people; has represented Australia at international APEC and Commonwealth events; and was one of 15 young global leaders on Microsoft's 'Board of the Future'.

Bec Forrester

Global Leadership Program Advisor

BA Psychology

Bec is the contact for postgraduate GLP students; organises the industry seminars and project teams; and contributes to the overall running of the program. Bec holds a BA Psychology from Macquarie, where she also undertook German language studies. She has been a conservation volunteer in Costa Rica; is skilled in administering the Intercultural Development Inventory (IDI) measurement to students; and has traveled extensively to Europe, where her family resides.

Anneke Rowe

Global Leadership Program Officer

BIntSts Languages

Anneke is the contact for undergraduate GLP students. She organises the colloquium series and experiential credit claims and contributes to the overall running of the program. Anneke studied international studies (languages) and has undertaken both a high school and university exchange to France and a short exchange in Mexico. She has been part of the Australian Youth Development Program, has volunteered in France and Mexico, founded an Amnesty International chapter and speaks both French and Spanish.

Russ Alexander
Manager, Global Innovations

B Arts (Political Science & Industrial Relations)

Russ created the original idea of the Global Leadership Program in 2004; and consults to Macquarie on other innovations including short term programs and service learning. Russ has been involved in the design of international education programs for over 17 years. He studied abroad twice in the USA and held a secondment to the Australian Embassy in Washington DC. His professional life has taken him to over 40 countries. His philosophy when it comes to program design is simply "it's ok to go outside the box."

Professor Christina Slade
Dean of Humanities, Macquarie University

Christina Slade was born in Adelaide and was educated at the Presbyterian Girls' College, the Australian National University and Somerville College, Oxford. She has lived in Canberra, Beirut, Nairobi, Islamabad, Brussels, New York and Mexico City, and has taught at the University of Canberra, at New York University, at La Universidad Ibero Americana and the ITESM in Mexico City, Universite de Qubec a Montreal, the Universite Libre de Bruxelles and the Universite de L'Etat in Mons, Belgium. She is at present Dean of the Division of Humanities at Macquarie University in Sydney and Professor of Media Theory at the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands.

At present she is working on issues at the intersection of questions of media and national identity. She is particularly interested in models of tests for citizenship which are of increasing importance in Europe and Australia and other issues relating to diasporic communities such as Arabic speakers in Australia and Europe, such as their use of satellite media. She was a driving force behind the formation of the IUEU centre and of the Global Citizenship Program.

Ms Jan Zwar

Jan Zwar has worked for the federal Department of Industry, Science and Technology in the areas of film, TV and IT services policy, as a multimedia producer for the Australian Broadcasting Corporation and in the private sector developing professional education for corporate clients. She has particular interests in media and the arts and has worked as a freelancer with Australian museums and non-government organisations on a range of educational projects. She has served as a multimedia judge for industry awards, was involved in organising the 2004 and 2005 International Communications Association (ICA) conferences held in New Orleans and New York respectively, and has worked with the Sydney Film Festival. Jan joined Macquarie University in 2005 as a research administrator and is currently Deputy Director of the Innovative Universities European Union (IUEU) Centre. She has graduate diplomas in Administration and Communications and a masters degree in International Relations.

Ms Xinni Du

Xinni was born in China and came to Australia in 2003. She holds a Bachelor of Arts (Information Management) from Guangdong University of Foreign Studies, a Master of Education from University of Sydney and a Postgraduate Diploma of Translation and Interpreting from Macquarie University. She was a volunteer for the 'Growing Neighbourhood' project of NSW government in 2004. She was also a training coordinator and interpreter for Chinese government delegates in 2005. In 2006, Xinni joined the IUEU Centre as the project coordinator and website manager. She is good cook and a terrible singer.



The Essentials

Accommodation Details

Meriton World Tower
95 Liverpool St
Sydney 2000

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For International & Exchange Students

Calling Home

To call out of Australia dial 0011 to get out of the country, then the country code for where you are calling, the region or state code, followed by your number.

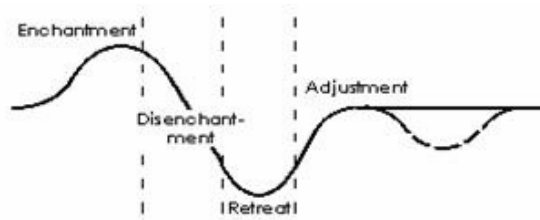
USA Country Code	1	Greece Country Code	30
UK Country Code	44	Sweden Country Code	46
China Country Code	86	Italy Country Code	39
Germany Country Code	49	Netherlands Country Code	31

Embassy Details

For a complete list of foreign embassies in Sydney please visit the website
<http://www.anyworkanywhere.com/embau.html>

Money

Whilst most of your expenses for this trip have been covered we recommend that you bring about \$AU150 with you to cover any other incidental costs. Please remember to bring identification with you, especially if you are planning to go out in the evening.



Culture Shock

When entering a new country, and being surrounded by new sights, smells and sounds, it is quite common for travelers to feel some or all of the symptoms of culture shock.

Some signs you might have culture shock:

- Sadness and loneliness
- Trouble sleeping, irritability
- Inability to solve simple problems
- Lack of confidence
- Homesickness and longing for family
- Feeling lost or overlooked by others

Ways to overcome culture shock:

- Interact with as many new people as possible
- Speak to a member of staff on the Symposium
- Ring your family
- Go out and explore

Staff Emergency Contact Details

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Packing List

The Forum will take place during the Australian Summer. Temperatures during the day will be fairly warm, however the evenings can be quite mild.

Each student is limited to one piece of luggage and one small bag such as a backpack. You will be expected to carry and check in your own luggage at Meriton World Tower.

Clothing

One outfit appropriate for business meetings or functions (smart casual, no jeans-business suits not necessary)

Underwear and socks

Pajamas

Long pants/jeans

Long sleeve shirt or jumper (sweater)

Shorts

T shirts

Singlets

Swim wear (Meriton World Tower has an indoor heated pool and spa)
Formal Outfit for closing dinner (dinner suit/evening dress)

Footwear

Shoes suitable for evening wear
Light comfortable footwear such as trainers

Other Gear

Toiletries
Sunglasses
Camera
Watch with an alarm
Small basic first aid kit
Any prescription medication
Water bottle
Notepad and pens
Fold up umbrella (pocket or bag size is best)

Please DO NOT Bring

Laptop (unless you will be taking this on to your semester exchange)
Overly dressy or inappropriate clothing
Expensive or sentimental jewellery

The GLP cannot be held responsible for any items that may be lost or stolen during your time away.
Please do not risk losing valuables and potentially ruining your time away. If in doubt, leave it at home.



Sydney– City Information

History

Sydney was founded on 26 January 1788 when 11 convict bearing ships of the first fleet arrived from England to establish New South Wales as a colony.

Population

3.9 million

One third of this 3.9 million were born overseas (Britain, Ireland 16.5%, Southern Europe 15.9%, South East Asia 15.1%, North East Asia 12.5%, Middle East 8.4% and New Zealand 5.6%) Over 200 nationalities are represented in Sydney's population.

Climate

Sydney annual average of sunshine is almost seven hours a day. Its temperature ranges from a moderate average winter minimum of 9 and a maximum of 16 degrees Celsius to a peak summer maximum of 26 degrees Celsius.

Language

More than 20 languages are in daily use but the major languages are English, Chinese and Arabic.

Indigenous Australians

Indigenous Australians are the first human inhabitants of the Australian continent and nearby islands. Groups are identified based on regional geography and other affiliations. The Koori are the people of New South Wales. Indigenous Australians make up just 0.6% of Sydney's population.

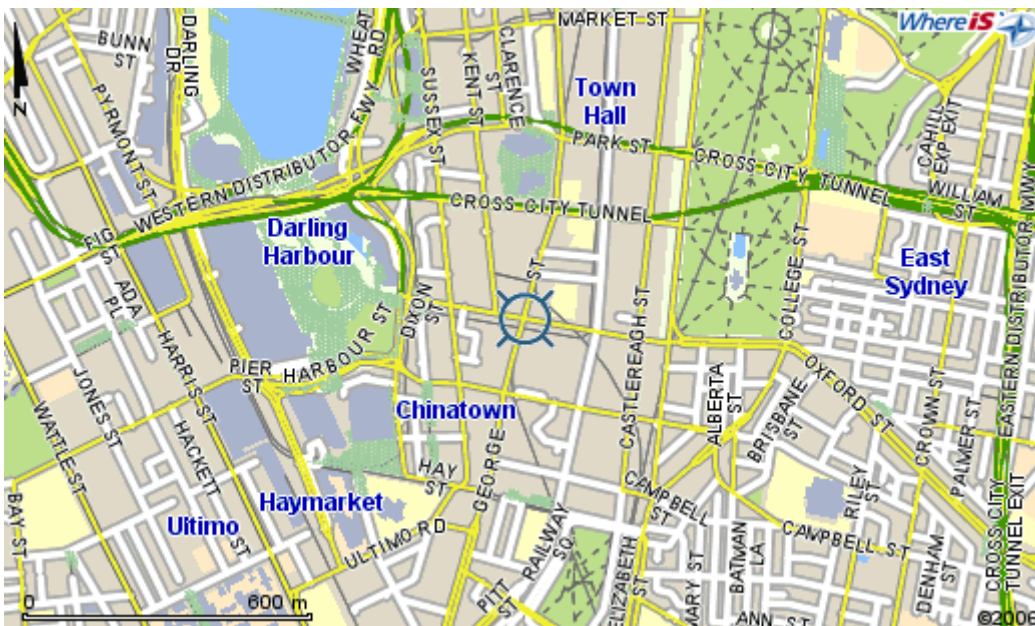
www.wikipedia.com

www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au





Map of Sydney City



Map of Sydney with accommodation marked (Cnr George & Liverpool Streets)



Themes and Issues

The philosophy behind the Global Citizenship project

The nations of the European Union share with Australia a commitment to humanism, to democratic principles, transparent governance, the rule of law, the equitable treatment of minorities and international development. From very different geographical perspectives, we are committed to being good global citizens. The EU - AU agenda for cooperation makes explicit mention of migration and asylum, of development security and of scientific and technical innovation. There is no more important task than to be aware of the global impact of policies and practices, and to assess our own roles and responsibilities. This is the aim of the Global Citizenship consortium.

Global citizens can effect change. We cannot stop terrorism with increased weapons and tighter security alone. We must seek to change how people conceive their role in society. We may understand the science of climate change, but understanding "how" is another matter. The Global Citizenship programme will provide students with a deeper understanding of the cultural and political dimensions of change, and of their potential role in developing a conception of citizenship geared to the needs of a rapidly globalising world.

The Global Leadership Forum will explore these themes in the EU-AU agenda through:

- **Australian History and Citizenship**
- **Culture and Identity**
- **Environments and Conservation**



Program Information

Itinerary

Day 1 – Delegates will arrive in Sydney and travel to World Tower in Liverpool St. Check in will be from 2pm. This evening you are welcome to retire early or to walk to Darling Harbour to visit the Sydney Aquarium and Wildlife World. The group will meet for an optional dinner in Darling Harbour.

Day 2 – This morning delegates will have breakfast in their rooms and then meet for a formal introduction to the program and to each other. A seminar on citizenship will be followed by an extensive walking tour of Sydney covering areas such as the Australian Museum, The Rocks, Circular Quay, The Opera House, Parliament House and Botanic Gardens. We will enjoy a traditional pub lunch break during the walking tour. Today is Chinese New Year and we will enjoy a group dinner in Chinatown before enjoying the new year celebrations and night markets.

Day 3 – After breakfast delegates will attend a seminar on Multiculturalism. At the conclusion of the seminar delegates will divide into 2 groups. One group will attend the Chinese Garden of Friendship and the other will take a tour of the Sydney Theatre Company. Both groups will meet for a picnic lunch in Darling Harbour. This afternoon delegates will attend a seminar on Australia and the Asia Pacific Region and then spend time working in their project teams. This evening we will all enjoy a performance at the Sydney Theatre Company and a group dinner.

Day 4 – This morning delegates will have breakfast in their rooms before departing for Cabramatta. Delegates will take part in a fast paced scavenger hunt of the Vietnamese and Chinese district and then meet for a traditional Vietnamese lunch. This afternoon, project teams will meet for the final time before the presentations. This evening we will enjoy a group closing dinner and the group presentations. After dinner you are free to explore the Sydney nightlife!

Overview of Visits

The Rocks

Nestled at the foot of the Sydney Harbour Bridge and on the western shores of Sydney Cove, The Rocks is the [foundation place](#) of Sydney and Australia, and of enormous historical significance. It is often described as "Sydney's outdoors museum". During the 1820s the area was home to convicts and was later overtaken by warehouses and the maritime industry, demolished due to the plague and then the Harbour Bridge construction. Since the 1970s the area has developed into the busy area we see today.

www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au

Sydney Theatre Company

As the premier theatre company in Australia, the Sydney Theatre Company has been a major force in Australian drama since its establishment in 1978. The theatre company has an annual 12 play program as well as a schools program and studio spaces for aspiring artists. The STC fosters collaborations and relationships with international companies and directors including Michael Blakemore and the National Theatre Company of Great Britain. The STC has helped to launch the theatre careers of Mel Gibson, Judy Davis and Cate Blanchett.

www.sydneytheatre.com.au

Chinese Garden of Friendship

The Chinese first migrated to Sydney in the mid 1850's, settling in the area and then relocating to the area now known as Chinatown. The Chinese Garden of Friendship was initiated by the local Chinese community and Guangzhou in Guangdong Province to celebrate Australia's Bicentenary and to share their rich cultural heritage. The garden was opened in January 1988. It is a scaled down version of a garden typical of the Ming Dynasty. The Chinese garden embodies the Taoist principles of yin (calmness) and yang (activity).

www.chinesegarden.com.au

Cabramatta

Cabramatta is a suburb of Sydney. It is a predominately Vietnamese and Chinese commercial area, with some Lao, Yugoslavian, Italian and Cambodian businesses also present. Looking past the suburbs long standing image problem, the area is a remarkable melting pot for Asian and European peoples in the latter half of the 20th Century. The area is fast becoming the Asian food capital of greater Sydney.

www.wikipedia.org

Team Projects

During the forum, delegates will be divided into project teams. Each team will be presented with a brief and two tasks to complete. At the close of the forum, teams will present their findings to the rest of the group. Each team will be assigned two team mentors who will be available to assist you with your projects.

During all activities at the forum, you should be thinking about what you have learnt and how it can assist you during these tasks. These are some activities that are of particular help to your team, and these are highlighted below. Your team should, as far as possible, try to remain as a group at all the visits, working together to collect the information you will need. There are designated times during the symposium where your team will need to work on these projects.

The project guidelines can be found on the following pages.

Nightspots, Cafes and Things to Do

Cafes, Bars and Nightspots

Opera Bar

Located on the lower concourse of the Opera House, fabulous views of the Harbour Bridge.

Lowenbrau Keller

Bavarian Beerhouse and Eatery located in The Rocks.

Wagamama

King Street Wharf. Famous ramen noodle chain restaurant. Affordable and healthy.

Pancakes on the Rocks

4 Hickson Rd The Rocks. Great pancakes open 24 hours, always busy.

Max Brenner Chocolate Bar

447 Oxford St

Cruise Bar

Overseas Passenger Terminal Circular Quay.

Arthouse Hotel

275 Pitt St

Shopping

Imperial Arcade

Mid City Centre

Queen Victoria Building

Sydney Central Plaza

Pre Departure Checklist

- Identification e.g. Proof of Age card, drivers license
- Cash, Debit and credit cards
- Global Leadership Forum Handbook
- Have you packed everything on the packing list
- Have you left details of your whereabouts with someone

Returning Home

Upon completion of the Global Leadership Forum, we would like you to take the time to complete an online evaluation about your experiences. Please complete this survey within 2 weeks.

www.surveymonkey.com/s.asp?u=57883107618

You are also of course encouraged to keep in contact with your fellow delegates and with GLP members of staff if you wish.

“Travel is more than the seeing of sights; it is a change that goes on, deep and permanent, in the ideas of living.”

- Miriam Beard

Notes