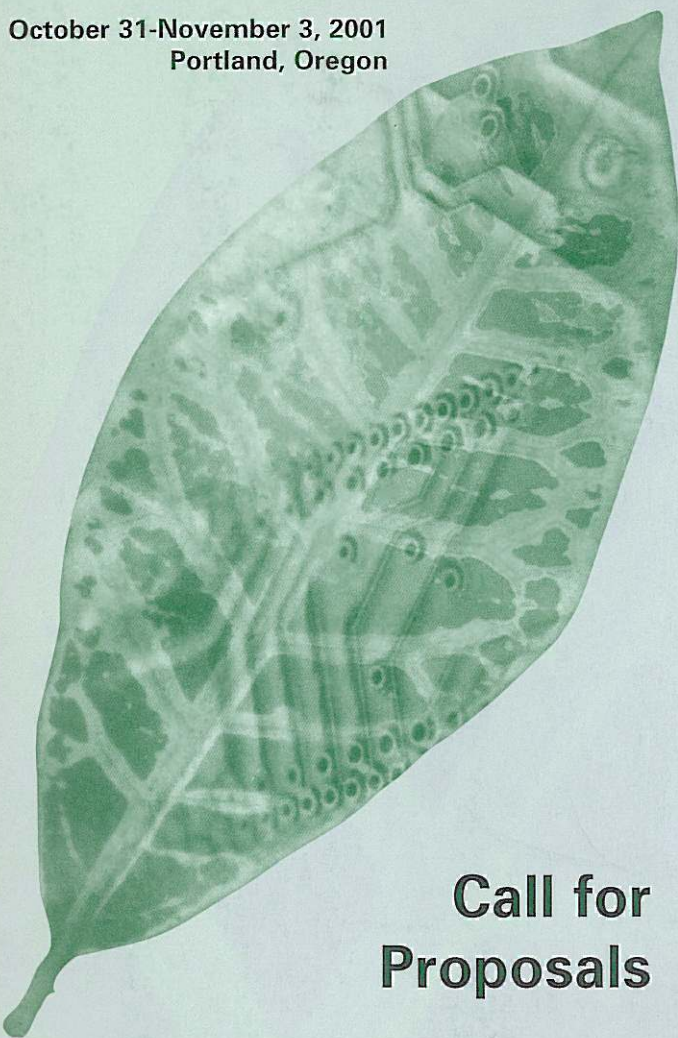


54th International Conference on Educational Exchange

Generation Y Studies Abroad:

Global,
High Tech, and
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October 31-November 3, 2001
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**Call for
Proposals**

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To succeed in our increasingly global economy, today's "Generation Y" students must be interculturally competent, internet literate, and mindful of the impact that their chosen fields may have on their cultural and natural environments.

A product of the prosperity of the 1980s, this new generation of university students was virtually weaned on computers, making them eager to embrace new technology. Novel approaches are needed to educate this technically savvy group—accustomed to finding the world at its fingertips—about the merits of international education. To meet these students' unique demands, it is imperative that study abroad providers emphasize how Generation Y's beloved technologies can enhance their international educational experience, thereby honing skills necessary to foment positive developments in their professions and communities.

Portland, Oregon will be the site of Council's 2001 Annual Conference; the city is an ideal setting to consider such issues. As a key part of the Pacific Rim economy (the city is just 78 miles from the West Coast), Portland is well positioned to play a major role in the development of this increasingly vital trade region that includes North and South America, Asia, and Oceania. More than 1,000 high-tech companies are located in Portland's metropolitan area. Yet this development has not been welcomed at a heedless environmental cost. When economic growth began to blur identifiable city borders, the citizens of Portland initiated an innovative plan to combat urban sprawl, effectively preserving the natural integrity of the city's surroundings. In many ways, Portland is a model "modern" city.

Council's 2001 conference program will explore issues related to the following questions:

- How can virtual "distance learning" and actual long-distance learning be reconciled to complement each other?
- How can technology and distance learning aid in broadening participation in study abroad to include traditionally under-represented groups?
- How does the internet aid study abroad; how might it threaten it?
- What study abroad opportunities exist in the Pacific Rim?
- How do fundamental differences in cultural philosophies affect Asian study abroad programs?
- How can international education providers instill respect in their students for the culture and environment of their study abroad destinations?
- How is sustainable development relevant to study abroad?
- What learning opportunities are available for environmental development studies abroad?

The conference will also address financial aid options, participation of students with disabilities, relevant developments in Washington, D.C., student safety, and other issues important to the international education field.

Attendees of Council's Annual Conference include study abroad advisors, deans of international affairs, language and international program faculty, college and university presidents, representatives from international associations, government personnel, and others seeking to expand their knowledge, share ideas, and interact with international education colleagues.

The Portland Marriott Downtown, on the waterfront of the Willamette River, will be the conference hotel. The downtown location is just twenty minutes from the Portland International Airport, and close to attractions such as the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, the Oregon and Washington Park Zoos, the Pittock Mansion, the Rose Gardens, and the Schnitzer Concert Hall.

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We welcome session proposals from Council's members and interested colleagues. As usual, we will consider proposals on a wide range of subjects, both related and unrelated to the theme of "Generation Y Studies Abroad." However, papers concerning any aspect of this theme are especially encouraged.

A session proposal should contain:

- Proposer's name, institutional affiliation, address, telephone, fax, and e-mail address
- Session topic
- Session description (200-400 words)
- Information about possible chair and presenters (including institutional affiliations)
- Proposed format and audio-visual needs

Session Guidelines

Council's conference sessions are 1¼ hours in length. Our standard session format is a presentation given by two to four speakers, followed by a minimum of 15 minutes of questions and discussion with the audience. *However, we encourage the submission of proposals based on alternative formats, such as panel discussions, breakout/working groups, debates, poster sessions (for single presenters), or discussions of papers circulated in advance.*

Proposed sessions may focus on general concepts, theories, issues, problems, solutions, or controversies, but should **not** be case studies or descriptions of programs at a single institution. Sessions that provide opportunities for professional development are welcomed. As an organization committed to diversity, Council seeks variety of both subject matter and presenters.

Proposals should be addressed to:

Council—International Study Programs

Annual Conference

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The deadline for proposals is March 1, 2001

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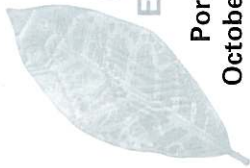
The Council on International Educational Exchange, known as Council and often referred to as CIEE, is a non-profit, non-governmental organization whose mission is a dedication to helping people gain understanding, acquire knowledge, and develop skills for living in a globally interdependent and culturally diverse world. Founded in 1947, Council offers a wide variety of exchange programs and services primarily for students and teachers at secondary through university levels. Today, with 700 professionals working in 33 countries, Council is one of the world's leading operators of international exchange programs and related services.

- 14 trees were left standing as a result of the recycled paper used in this project.
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- 1,668 kilowatt hours of energy were saved (8,200 KWH of energy can heat and cool an average American home for one year).
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