



Information for Prospective Members

A Guide for Colleges and Universities Considering NSE Membership

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**Exchange Among Member Universities in the United States,
Canada, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands**

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National Student Exchange

Institutional Opportunity

The National Student Exchange is a study away opportunity that can be incorporated into an institution's priorities for globalization, diversity, and other off-campus learning initiatives. NSE includes member colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. NSE provides:

- expansion of course offerings
- wide range of multicultural opportunities
- enhancement of retention initiatives
- possibilities for curriculum sharing and joint program development among consortium members
- off-campus experiences that enhance student learning
- links to international programs of member institutions in more than 40 countries
- exchange among university honors programs
- resident assistant exchanges
- access to internships and research options
- tuition reciprocity among member campuses
- financial aid portability

Founded in 1968, the National Student Exchange is a not-for-profit consortium which has provided exchange opportunities for more than 105,000 students and has a reputation for quality service. NSE is administered by a central office staff and governed by a Council elected from within the membership. Funding comes from modest institutional membership and student application fees. Since 1987 the consortium has operated as a program of the Research Foundation of the State University of New York.

Student Satisfaction

Instead of crossing oceans, students cross state and provincial borders to learn more about cultural and regional differences and to take advantage of the diverse academic offerings of member colleges and universities. Students participate in NSE in order to:

- broaden personal and educational perspectives
- explore and appreciate new cultures
- widen university boundaries
- take courses not offered at the home campus
- learn from different professors
- access courses with different perspectives
- explore new areas of study
- break out of their comfort zones
- acquire life skills
- investigate graduate or professional schools
- look for future employment opportunities
- become more independent and resourceful
- experience life from a different point of view

Participating students face life-changing academic and personal situations that challenge their thinking, expand their educational and personal experiences, and encourage them to take risks and reap the rewards of doing so. Exchange students report that NSE has widened their horizons, expanded their visions, and broadened their perspectives.

**"NSE changed the way
I see the world!"**

Shaya Straw
Former NSE Coordinator
and Former NSE Student
Northern Arizona University

Conditions for Membership

The National Student Exchange is interested in adding colleges and universities throughout the United States, its territories, and Canada that can offer new opportunities for students and are committed to providing the quality of service described in the *NSE Handbook* and practiced by NSE's members. An applying university will be evaluated on its ability to meet the eligibility and evaluation criteria listed below.

Eligibility

- must be regionally accredited (United States) or recognized by their provincial government (Canada)
- must be baccalaureate-granting

Evaluation Criteria

The following criteria, *singly or in combination*, are those on which a prospective NSE member institution will be evaluated to determine whether or not an invitation will be extended to complete the application process:

- academic programs which complement and/or supplement the academic offerings and options of current member institutions
- unique programs or opportunities for exchange
- location in a geographic region not currently represented or under-represented in the NSE family
- location in regions of high student interest

Of particular interest to the National Student Exchange are senior research universities and campuses that offer ethnic, cultural, geographic, and academic diversity.

Membership Obligations

- host an NSE staff member for an on-campus site visit as part of the application process (page 11)
- administer the exchange program in compliance with NSE policies and procedures
- pay annual institutional membership fees (page 5)
- pay student application fees (page 5)
- send the campus NSE coordinator to the annual placement conference (early March)
- provide appropriate administrative and support services to incoming, outgoing and returning students

What NSE Provides to Its Members

- on-campus training and orientation
- detailed coordinator handbook of policies and procedures
- directory of campus coordinators
- on-line campus profiles
- posters
- templates for application materials, fliers, brochures, book marks, and other promotional materials
- other publications to support exchange procedures
- e-mail discussion group
- password-protected Internet site for coordinator resources and placement activity
- on-line resources for students, faculty and advisors, and family and friends
- mentor program for new coordinators
- annual placement conference
- on-going support from the NSE Central Office

What NSE Expects From Its Members

Each member university designates an individual to serve as coordinator for the campus NSE program. The extent to which the institution takes full advantage of the opportunities offered through NSE is largely determined by the coordinator who must stimulate the interest of prospective exchange participants and provide a framework in which the exchange program will be administered by the institution. NSE responsibilities are similar to those who coordinate study abroad or international exchanges for the campus. Responsibilities include:

- serving as a liaison with administrative, academic, and student services personnel
- serving as a liaison with member coordinators and the NSE Central Office
- promoting the program
- helping students explore how NSE fits with personal and academic goals
- processing incoming and outgoing exchange applications
- negotiating placements
- ensuring that students have completed advising agreements
- informing students of procedures related to financial aid application and disbursement
- orienting incoming exchange students and serving as a home away from home for incoming students
- assisting returning students with re-entry
- managing the program in compliance with the *NSE Handbook*
- abiding by the *Principles of Professional Practice for NSE Coordinators*

How to Join

Campuses qualify for membership by demonstrating that they offer academic, cultural, or geographic diversity to the membership -- as well as have the ability to work within the program's policies and procedures. A campus declares its intent to explore membership by filing a preliminary application (page 13). To finalize membership, NSE requires a one-day, on-campus site visit and orientation (page 11) at the applying institution's expense.

Membership Costs

Member colleges and universities pay an annual fee; and students applying for the program pay a fee to NSE. Campus coordinators are expected to attend the annual placement conference in March. Current fees are:

- Annual membership fee \$900
- Student application fee \$150

Fees are subject to change without notice. Contact the NSE Central Office for current information.

When to Apply

Campuses express their interest in NSE membership by filing the enclosed *Preliminary Membership Application* (page 13). Applications are welcome at any time during the year, but priority is given to applications received by April 1

Sample Membership Timeline

October to April 1	File Preliminary Membership Application.
First week of March	Attend the Annual Placement Conference and be sure to include the all day Orientation for Prospective Members.
By the end of July	Host NSE Staff for the On-Campus Site Visit and Orientation.
By the end of August	Submit information for the on-line campus profile
September to February	Finalize internal exchange procedures. Develop a marketing plan. Promote the program. Make decisions on application for exchange. Submit eligible candidates at NSE's placement site.
First week of March	Attend the Annual Placement Conference. Place students for subsequent academic year
March-May	Prepare outgoing students for exchange. Send enrollment and housing materials to incoming students.

Membership Exploration

Read NSE Publications

Prospective members should become familiar with all NSE materials and policy documents prior to applying for membership. Ask for copies of printed publications from the NSE Central Office or download from the *Prospective Member* section of NSE's web site.

- *Terms of Participation* summarizes NSE philosophy, policy, and procedure from both consortium and campus perspectives.
- The *Program Timeline* summarizes exchange activities for outgoing, incoming, and returning students on a month-by-month basis.
- *Implementation Guidelines* details procedures for working with outgoing, incoming, and returning students in key campus offices (admissions, comptroller, financial and, registration, and transfer affairs)

Talk to the NSE Staff

Please contact the NSE staff with questions about the program.

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Membership Exploration continued

Discuss NSE with Key Campus Offices

Prior to applying for membership in the National Student Exchange, the campus should thoroughly explore the interest and support levels of the various campus academic and administrative units identified below.

Academic Affairs
Academic Advising
Academic Deans

**Think of NSE as
acquiring nearly
200 branch campuses!**

NSE membership expands the academic resources of your own campus by making available courses, programs, internships, etc. of other members of the network. NSE is designed to enhance a student's undergraduate program and integrate academic options at the host institution with the home academic program. Advisors, faculty members, and others in the academic community often identify students who can benefit from the exchange experience; recommend campuses that might best meet academic needs, goals, and objectives; and work with the outgoing exchange student to develop a written agreement governing how work completed at the host institution will integrate into the student's home degree program.

Primary Service and Implementation Offices

Admissions
Comptroller/Financial Affairs
Financial Aid
Registration

These offices are key to developing and administering procedures for working with outgoing, incoming, and returning exchange students. If study abroad programs are running smoothly through these areas, then National Student Exchange should work as well. If not, NSE can recommend procedures and models to facilitate both NSE and study abroad. See *Implementation Considerations* (page 7).

Student Services

NSE is a student development opportunity. Returning students have greater self-confidence and independence; are willing to be greater risk-takers; can better able to define academic, personal, and career objectives; and are more appreciative of home region and campus.

International Programs Study Abroad

With NSE linkage to study abroad sites in more than 40 countries offered by its member colleges and universities, NSE can expand the scope and opportunities of existing study abroad offices without the costs for start-up and program maintenance. See *nse.org, Students, Study Abroad Access, International Study Sites* for a listing of locations.

Honors Programs

Many of NSE's member campuses encourage and facilitate the exchange of students among their honors programs. See the *nse.org, Students, Honors Exchange* for more information.

Multicultural Programs

NSE offers diverse multicultural options. See *nse.org, Students, Member Campuses, Ethnic Diversity* for more information.

Residence Life

NSE offers a formal program for the exchange of resident assistants among its member campuses. See *nse.org, Students, RA Exchange* for more information.

Implementation Considerations

Tuition Reciprocity/Tuition Payment Plans

Plan A The student pays the resident (in-state/in-province) tuition and mandatory fees of the host campus directly to that campus.

Plan B The student pays normal tuition and mandatory fees (e.g., health services, student activities) fees to their home institution. If the student is not a resident of the state/province of their home university, the student continues to pay non-resident/out-of-province tuition to their home campus while on exchange. While at their host institution, Plan B students do not pay the university's tuition or mandatory fees, but are expected to pay fees which are assessed as a condition of enrollment in courses (e.g., laboratory fees, art supplies).

Participating campuses may choose to operate under one or both payment plans. Current institutional, board, or state or provincial policies, including existing reciprocity models, may set a precedent for and/or govern whether one or both of these plans can be utilized. Utilization of both tuition payment plans offers the most flexibility to both the student and the participating member campus.

Room and Meals

Should the student choose, or be required, to live in on-campus housing, the costs for room and meals are always paid to the student's host college or university.

Exchange Parameters

- Each participating campus determines the number of students it will send and receive, as well as the parameters related to the balance in the numbers of outgoing and incoming students.
- Exchanges are made multilaterally across the consortium eliminating the need for individual:individual and campus:campus exchange requirements.
- Placements are not banked.
- Campuses do not owe spaces to other consortium members from year to year.

Coordinating the NSE Program

On-campus procedures and support services for NSE students are similar to those provided to participants of study abroad or international exchange programs. The NSE coordinator needs to partner with academic, administrative, and student support services on the campus. On many member campuses, the NSE coordinator is assisted by a secretary, work-study employee, student assistant, or graduate intern. Time required for NSE administration will vary from 10% to 20% with peaks and valleys of exchange-related activities. The size of the campus, the administrative responsibilities of the person who will coordinate NSE, and the ability to utilize other personnel will affect the time actually needed to manage the program.

Housing the NSE Program

Campus offices that serve as an administrative home for NSE include:

- student services
- student activities
- admissions
- undergraduate academic advising
- academic affairs
- off-campus programs
- enrollment management
- residence life
- honors programs
- student engagement
- academic success centers
- study abroad programs
- international exchanges
- multicultural programs

NSE is often asked which office can provide the best home for NSE. While the concept of "best home" will vary from campus to campus, a marriage of NSE with study abroad has worked well for more than a third of the NSE member colleges and universities. Administrative procedures and support services are similar; NSE links to study abroad options of some members campuses thereby offering new international options; NSE membership includes a growing list of Canadian universities; and combining domestic exchange with international and multicultural options under a "study away" umbrella creates a global vision for off-campus study experiences. Housing the programs together helps students, parents and faculty with a one-stop approach to exploring and utilizing study away opportunities.

Implementation Considerations continued

Funding and Budget

A budget for administering the National Student Exchange program should include the following:

- annual membership Fee (page 5)
- attendance at the annual placement conference
- marketing and promotion
- clerical and/or student assistance

Most campuses fund NSE administration from the campus budget. Most campuses, however, assess an NSE student application fee which exceeds by \$50 or more the fee required by the consortium (see page 5). The balance is used to support the campus program, provide activities for incoming exchangees, cover the costs for attendance at the annual placement conference, and/or pay the institutional membership fee. A few campuses enjoy support from student government by way of direct funding or through appointment of a student coordinator who assists with program promotion and outreach.

Exchange Eligibility and Program Restrictions

Students must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5 (4.0 scale) and be in good standing academically, financially, and behaviorally. Additional program requirements or qualifications may be imposed by the sending or receiving campus. Member campuses may also restrict, limit, or close academic programs in which students are sent or received.

Course Approval

Prior to completing registration at the host campus, students develop an advising agreement with their home academic advisor and/or major department to determine where each course will fit into the home institution's degree program. NSE strongly encourages the institution to treat exchange work in the same fashion as though completed at the student's home campus with particular emphasis on including grades earned on exchange as part of the permanent home campus grade point average.

Registration and Fee Payment

NSE recommends that outgoing and incoming NSE students be treated as "normally" as possible so as not to interrupt the matriculation status of the student or the operations and procedures of participating campuses. NSE suggests that outgoing students be registered in a holding course (i.e., NSE 450 for 12 or 15 hours). For Plan B students this would generate a bill for full-time enrollment. For Plan A students, this would generate a zero bill. In both cases, such enrollment keeps the student tied to the home institution and establishes appropriate audit trails through registration, fee payment, and financial aid offices. When the student returns from exchange, work completed at the host institution replaces the NSE holding course on the home institution's permanent record.

Financial Aid

For exchanges between U.S. member institutions, Title IV Student Assistance is awarded by and disbursed from the campus where tuition and fees are paid. For exchanges made between U.S. and Canadian members, Title IV Student Assistance is applied for, and disbursed from, the student's home university.

- **Consortium Agreement** – Campuses sign a one-time, consortium agreement in order to comply with U.S. Title IV regulations. Individual agreements with member institutions are not required.
- **Budget** – Campus Budgets, located at *nse.org, Students, Resources* identifies for each NSE member the costs for tuition, room, meals, and incidental expenses used by its financial aid office to calculate a real financial aid budget. The figures indicated for the student's host campus should be used by the student's home campus financial office to calculate the award taking into account the student's payment of tuition to the home campus but all other costs are those of the host campus.
- **Enrollment Verification** – The third week of each term, NSE host campus coordinators use the NSE web site to electronically verify enrollment of NSE students to their home campus coordinators.

Annual Placement Conference

Membership Obligation

The majority of NSE's 2500 annual placements are made at the consortium's March conference. As a matter of NSE policy, on-site participation is required of all NSE member universities in order to ensure:

- all placement decisions for all member campuses can be expedited within a single day;
- attention can be given to placements without campus distractions and other university obligations;
- access by all coordinators at the same time and under the same conditions;
- assistance with issues of process can be delivered as needed;
- dependability and consistency of the web-based system for each member university;
- opportunity to talk with coordinators, as needed, about students being placed; and
- assurance of distribution and receipt of application, housing, registration, or other enrollment materials.

Helpful for Prospective Members

Prospective members are strongly encouraged to attend the NSE conference in the year prior to their membership. A full-day orientation is directed to new coordinators and prospective members to discuss student recruitment, campus selection, NSE program management, pre-exchange advising, and post-placement procedures. It is an invaluable aid in helping the new coordinator become acquainted with exchange policies and procedures. Additional topical workshops and informal opportunities are scheduled for coordinators to discuss NSE implementation with consortium staff, the Council, and other coordinators. Observation of the student placement process provides a better understanding of how the placement system is managed by member campuses.



- Conferences are held the first or second week of March.
- See *nse.org*, *Prospective Members, Annual Conference*.
- Preliminary Information is posted in May.
- Registration materials are posted in November.

"The experience of attending the conference gave me a broader vision of the program and helped me better understand my responsibilities as a coordinator."

Maritza Sostre, NSE Coordinator
University of Puerto Rico at Bayamon

Membership Application Process

Preliminary Membership Application

- **Campus Procedures**

Campuses express their interest in NSE membership by filing the enclosed *Preliminary Membership Application* (page 13). **Applications are welcome at any time during the year, however, filing between October 1 and April 1 is strongly encouraged.** Filing between these dates should provide sufficient time for the campus to host an NSE staff site visit (page 11) by the end of July and implement the program for exchanges which would occur in the subsequent academic year. (See Membership Timeline on page 5.)

The evaluation criteria (page 3) should be addressed carefully and completely in the *Preliminary Membership Application*. The application will be reviewed to ascertain the impact the institution will have on the academic, geographic, and ethnic diversity of the NSE program and, subsequently, whether or not the applying institution will be invited to continue the membership process.

Membership Application Process continued

- **Consortium Procedures**

For governance purposes, NSE is divided into five geographic regions. When the *Preliminary Membership Application* is received in the NSE Central Office, it will be sent to all the NSE coordinators in the same region as the applying institution. The Council member in the applying institution's region will summarize coordinator views and comments and forward them to the Council along with a recommendation regarding membership. A favorable vote by a simple majority of the Council constitutes an official approval for continuing the membership process.

When approval to continue the application procedure is received, the applying college or university will be asked to schedule and fund the on-campus site visit and orientation conducted by one of the NSE staff. If approval is not given, the applying campus may wish to re-submit an application at some future date.

On-Campus Site Visit

The applying campus must be able to demonstrate, during an on-campus site visit (see page 11) conducted by NSE's president or vice president, its ability to operate within NSE administrative guidelines as well as an ability and willingness to accommodate students in a satisfactory manner. Site visit meetings should include:

- those offices that must take responsibility for the administrative details (e.g., admissions, comptroller, financial aid, and registration),
- those that oversee the academic program (e.g., academic vice president, deans, associate deans, academic advisors, and honors program),
- those that look after the personal well-being of the student (e.g., student activities, counseling services, international and study abroad programs, multicultural programs, residence life, orientation, and student government), and
- the individual who will serve as the campus NSE Coordinator.

By the conclusion of these meetings, the appropriateness of pursuing membership will be determined by both the campus and the National Student Exchange. If they mutually agree to go forward, consortium staff will identify details necessary to finalize the application process.

- **Timing**

Site visits may be scheduled at any time following approval of the *Preliminary Membership Application*, but preferably the end of July.

- **Schedule**

A schedule for the NSE site visit is on page 11.

- **Review of NSE Web Resources**

Prior to the site visit, NSE will schedule a review of its web resources. The telephone review generally takes an hour to an hour and half.

- **Cost**

The applying institution covers the cost of the site visit, which includes transportation, two night's lodging (assumes a one-day visit), and meal per diem for one NSE staff member. There is also a \$500 one-time application fee. The campus will be billed following the site visit for the application fee and site-related expenses. Payment will be made to the National Student Exchange rather than to the individual who conducted the site visit.

Site Visit Schedule

- The NSE coordinator and supervisor should attend all sessions.
- A brief meeting with the president or chancellor would be welcome.
- NSE staff will provide a program overview in each of the sessions and then direct the discussion to the role each of the respective groups can play relative to NSE.
- No audiovisual is required.

OPENING SESSION

Purpose: to provide a briefing on the day's schedule.

½ hour

Participants NSE Coordinator and Supervisor

IMPLEMENTATION SESSION

1½ - 2 hours

This session should be scheduled prior to other meetings since questions about process and implementation are raised at meetings with other campus administrators. All participants should be present during the entire session.

Purpose: to select the appropriate tuition reciprocity plan for the campus, and to discuss and identify procedures for working with outgoing, incoming, and returning students through the key administrative offices listed below.

Participants as a group Admissions and Transfer Affairs
Bursar/Comptroller/Financial Affairs
Financial Aid
Registration
Records
Study Abroad/International Exchanges (*Procedures utilized by the campus for their study abroad or international exchanges may provide a model for NSE implementation.*)

Comments: Decision-making staff in the above offices should have read the NSE publication *Implementation Guidelines* prior to the site visit. The designated NSE coordinator and supervisor should meet with these individuals in a group prior to the site visit so that they are prepared to outline their methodology for managing NSE with the site visit team.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

1 hour

Purpose: to discuss ways the NSE program can be utilized to extend the academic mission of the campus; form academic partnerships with other NSE member universities; utilize study abroad programs, internships, and other off-campus opportunities of network members; and discuss how NSE might help meet some of the institution's mission, accreditation, diversity, off-campus, and global learning objectives. Also under discussion will be the role of the academic advisors in helping students determine the appropriateness of program participation, selection of exchange campuses, and completion of advising agreements.

Participants as a group Academic Vice President
Academic Deans, Designees and/or Department Chairs
Honors Programs (*NSE has an option for the exchange of honors students.*)
Academic Advising/Student Success Center

STUDENT AND ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES

1 hour

Purpose: to discuss NSE as a life-changing experience and to explore areas of support needed for incoming students.

Participants as a group Student Services Vice President
Student Activities
Counseling
Multicultural/Diversity Programs
Residence Life (*NSE has an option for the exchange of RAs.*)
Orientation
Student Government

FOLLOW-UP SESSION WITH THE NSE COORDINATOR

1 - 2 hours

The appropriateness of pursuing membership will be determined by both the campus and the National Student Exchange. If they mutually agree to go forward, NSE staff will identify details necessary to finalize the application process.

After the On-Campus Site Visit

Finalize Campus Policies and Procedures

- Meet with implementation offices involved in the site visit to resolve issues raised during the on-campus site visit and orientation.
- Complete the *Implementation Confirmation* form. This document serves as a brief procedural guide for the campus NSE program.
- Identify any academic programs that might be closed to incoming students, have limited access, or additional requirements (e.g., tape audition, portfolio, higher GPA).

File NSE Membership Materials and Pay Fees

Membership becomes final, and will be acknowledged with an official welcome from the National Student Exchange, when the following have been submitted:

- signed copy of the campus NSE *Implementation Confirmation*
- signed *NSE Membership Agreement*
- payment of site visit fees
- payment of the one-time application fee
- payment of institutional membership fees

Following Membership Approval

- Complete on-line *Submission Forms*. The forms generate information that reads out as the institution's *Campus Profile* (see *Student* section of the web site) which describes the institution; lists majors open to NSE students; identifies tuition payment plan(s) and costs for attendance; and indicates parameters for accepting incoming exchangees.
- Submit a photo to accompany the *Campus Profile*.
- Follow the *NSE Handbook* and the *NSE Timeline* as guides to program implementation and management.
- Abide by the *Principles of Professional Practice for NSE Coordinators*.
- Develop campus policies and procedures for outgoing, incoming, and returning students.
- Create a marketing plan for NSE.
- Use *nse.org*, *Coordinators*, *Application* to develop your own application and supporting materials.
- Use NSE suggestions and promotional templates to promote the program. See *nse.org*, *Coordinators*, *Promotion* for a summary of effective ways to publicize NSE. Don't re-invent the wheel – use the NSE templates at the same site.
- Read the newsletter and timelines sent by e-mail from the NSE Central Office.
- Act in a timely fashion with requests for information from the NSE Central Office, other coordinators, and students.



Enjoy Your New Responsibilities!

NSE Preliminary Membership Application

This document is available in Microsoft Word from bworley@nse2.org or 260-436-2634.

Applying College or University:

Street Address:

City, State/Province and Postal Code:

Web Address:

Person Completing Application:

Title:

E-Mail:

Telephone:

Facsimile:

Designated NSE Coordinator:

(if different from person completing application)

Title:

E-Mail:

Telephone:

Facsimile:

Proposed Plan for Exchanging Students:

___ A (Host Payment) ___ B (Home Payment) ___ A and B

Enrollment:

_____ Headcount Enrollment _____ % Residing on Campus

Diversity:

___ % African-American ___ % Asian-American ___ % Hispanic-American

___ % Native-American ___ % Other _____

Categories:

(check all that are applicable)

___ Land-Grant ___ Sea-Grant ___ Space-Grant ___ Urban-Grant

___ HACU ___ HBCU ___ COPLAC ___ Private/Independent

Tuition/Fees: Resident (In-State/In-Province) Tuition and Fees Per Term \$ _____

Calendar: ___ Quarter ___ Semester ___ 4:1:4 ___ Other _____

On-Campus Housing: ___ Available ___ Required ___ None

Campus Offices Which Have Participated in Initial Review of Membership:

Description of the Institution: Include information on the region -- areas of potential historical, cultural, geographic, or environmental interest to incoming exchange students. Include a brief description of the campus -- academic organization and programs which may have special appeal for exchange students.

Location:

The University:

Limited or Closed Programs (if known at this time):

Evaluation Criteria: In consideration of NSE's evaluation criteria, identify the unique or special contributions your campus can offer to the National Student Exchange by way of geographic, academic, and/or cultural diversity (use an additional page if necessary). Your campus will be invited to continue the application process based on your ability to meet these criteria singly or in combination.

Forward this application, along with a listing of degree programs offered, to:
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"NSE is an organization which appreciates its members. NSE is inclusive, innovative, and highly respected by the higher education community."

Monica Schechter
NSE Coordinator and Associate Director, Study Abroad and International Programs
California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

"The NSE opportunities offered to our students have been profoundly valuable. Several of our most talented students have had extraordinary experiences; one received the NSE Student Achievement Award. We also have had more typical students similarly enriched. These experiences have been truly priceless. In many cases, they have been life changing."

Blair M. Lord
Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs
Eastern Illinois University

"Allow yourself to break out of your comfort zone and experience life from a different point of view."

Kate Getting
Humboldt State University to the University of Alaska Southeast

"NSE students become explorers, ready to take on the challenges a new environment offers them."

Ross Melon
NSE Coordinator and Director, Career Services
Murray State University

"NSE helped me to become more independent and more confident. I got to chart my own course, to experience things that were completely new, and to have an experience that was my own. It helped me understand what I want to do with my life."

Joseph Astrouski
Eastern Illinois University to Keene State College
2007-2008 NSE Student Achievement Award Recipient



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