STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN THE FLUID CAMPUS
 Depending on the program of study, there are different
 options for students to engage in Fluid Campus
 programs and meet requirements:
 Bachelor of Arts in Architecture
 One semester of off-campus study is required during
 this time frame:
 • Spring of the third (junior) year
 • Fall of the fourth (senior) year
 Bachelor of Landscape Architecture
 One semester of off-campus study is required during
 this time frame:
 • Spring of the third (junior) year
 Master of Architecture
 Participation in off-campus programs is optional during
 these time frames:
 • Semester IV (spring)
 • Semester V (fall)
 Architecture + CommunityBUILD (A+CB) Graduate
 Certificate
 One semester of off-campus study is required during
 this time frame:
 • Semester III (fall) at the CAC.C
 PLACEMENT
 Placement into Fluid Campus programs is based
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 availability, special circumstances and grade point
 ratio. Spring semester placement is more competitive
due to a higher number of applications. Capacity varies
 by location and is further restricted by semester, major
 and student status. Programs that do not reach full
 capacity may be open to students from other U.S.
 universities. Maximum capacity and typical distribution
 is as follows:
 • Spring CAC.B — 18 students maximum
   (9 B.A. Arch.; 5 B.L.A.; 4 M.Arch.)
 • Spring CAC.C — 22 students maximum
   (10 B.A. Arch.; 8 B.L.A.; 4 M.Arch.)
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   (9 B.A. Arch.; 5 B.L.A.; 4 M.Arch.)
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 STUDENT VISAS
 Proposing of student visa is coordinated by the
 College of Architecture, Arts and Humanities director of
global engagement. Students are responsible for
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by the announced deadline. Visa requirements and
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and location of study, obtaining a student visa may
prove costly or may not be possible.
 PROGRAM COSTS
 Tuition
 Full-time students in CAC.B and CAC.G pay Clemson University
 study-abroad tuition rates and fees.
 Charleston
 Students in CAC.C pay the same tuition and fees as they
 do on-campus: in-state rates for residents or out-of-state
 rates for nonresidents.
 Fees
 Participants will be billed a program fee payable to the
 University that covers costs of housing, travel for the
 field studies course, visa processing fees, study-abroad
 insurance, etc.
 Grants and Fellowships
 All full-time, degree-seeking Clemson students
 participating in the Barcelona and Genoa programs
 will receive funding to assist with travel costs. Award
 amounts vary each year but have ranged between
 $1,500 to $3,000 for the past three years. Smaller
 awards may be available to students studying in
 Charleston.
 Financial Aid
 For Fluid Campus program tuition and fees, students
 may use their state, University and/or outside
 scholarships that have been awarded and accepted, with
 the exception of out-of-state tuition waivers. Federal
 Work-Study is not applicable for Fluid Campus programs.
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A FLUID CAMPUS WITH ENDLESS LEARNING

In today's global economy, nothing can replace the experience of graduates who have learned to view the world from a different perspective. Clemson University has one of the first architecture programs in the country to establish a satellite center for study in Europe. Since that program was established more than 40 years ago, our program has grown into a “Fluid Campus” that provides students with opportunities to study and gain a greater understanding of architecture and urban cultures.

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### Clemson Architecture Center in Barcelona (CAC.B)

Among European cities, Barcelona is known for its unique city plan, accidents urban spaces, and rich architectural tradition. The city is a living urban and architectural laboratory. The famous buildings by Gaudí penetrate the 19th century city fabric, while a wealth of buildings from the Modernist period and advanced contemporary work make the city a design capital of the world.

Our partnership with the Barcelona Architecture Center (BAC) provides students with an interdisciplinary architectural environment, a platform to work in the European context. Students are immersed in Spanish architectural history, contemporary design, urban practices and culture. The BAC is located in Eixample, a district between the old city and what was once a small town, constructed in the 19th and early 20th centuries by Ildefons Cerdà. It is only a short walk from La Rambla, the old port and waterfront, and the architectural points of interest, as well as several bars and museums. Our students have the opportunity to work in the BAC, to learn from its rich variety of relevant local and international professional architecture and design offices. The BAC accommodates a large and flexible studio working space, seminar classroom space, an administrative area and a small library and service areas.

Students live in independently-owned dormitory-style accommodations with students from all over the globe who are studying in Barcelona. Two long trips are scheduled during the semester. Whether it is to Madrid, Paris, Amsterdam or Berlin, architectural visits are organized to connect historical elements and a contemporary outlook beyond Barcelona.

### Clemson Architecture Center in Charleston (CAC.C)

The Clemson Architecture Center in Charleston (CAC.C) is located close to the College of Charleston, and the area has many apartments.

In Charleston, students find and rent their own apartments. We encourage students to live in the peninsula, within walking distance of the College of Charleston. The CAC.C offers a variety of relevant local and international professional architecture, urban practices, culture and field sketching.

The mission of the CAC.C is to provide a diverse educational experience in which students work and study in an environment that grafts academic and professional practices into its culture and curriculum. The CAC.C’s particular focus is critical praxis: the delivery of architectural education that offers a significant contribution to the discipline. Combining practical and scholarly studies, the CAC.C emphasizes hands-on experience in public design and craft. Students in Charleston gain intern experience, which is introduced via social and cultural activities supported by the College of Charleston.

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### Clemson Architecture Center in Genoa (CAC.G)

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Genoa is a support city rich in art, music, culinary expertise, architecture and history, which allowed it to become the 2004 European Capital of Culture. Students explore the Tuscan towns of Boboli alongside current revitalization projects and in and around the urban environment and port. The semester is a combination of intensive study in the Villa and weekend guided tours to a number of historically and architecturally significant cities throughout Italy. In addition, travel takes the group to such cities as Venice, Vicenza, Firenza, Siena and Rome, and there is an additional long trip to Paris, which allows students to see the program’s Italian professors who are active practicing architects in the Liguria region of Italy. Visiting critics and lecturers from throughout Europe come to the campus regularly to critique student work.

Located at Via Paggio 14, Genoa, students live, eat and work together in the Villa, which was built in 1899 and contains shared bedrooms, living and dining rooms, a library, studio space and related facilities. A large garden overlooks the tilt, harbor and the Mediterranean.

### THE CLEMSON ARCHITECTURE CENTER IN GENOA (CAC.G)

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