PROGRAM MODIFICATION PROPOSAL FORM

Name of Institution: *University of South Carolina*

Briefly state the nature of the proposed modification (e.g., adding a new concentration, extending the program to a new site, curriculum change, etc.):

Clarifying the Dual Degree Program in Tourism Management/Hospitality Management between the College of Hospitality, Retail and Sport Management, School of Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism and Beijing International Studies University, China

Current Name of Program (include degree designation and all concentrations, options, and tracks):

BS Tourism Management or BS Hospitality Management

Proposed Name of Program (include degree designation and all concentrations, options, and tracks):

Same as above

Program Designation:

☐ Associate's Degree
☐ Master's Degree
X Bachelor's Degree: 4 Year
☐ Specialist
☐ Bachelor's Degree: 5 Year
☐ Doctoral Degree: Research/Scholarship (e.g., Ph.D. and DMA)
☐ Doctoral Degree: Professional Practice (e.g., Ed.D., D.N.P., J.D., Pharm.D., and M.D.)

Does the program currently qualify for supplemental Palmetto Fellows and LIFE Scholarship awards?

☐ Yes
X No

If No, should the program be considered for supplemental Palmetto Fellows and LIFE Scholarship awards?

☐ Yes
X No

Proposed Date of Implementation: Existing – This is a modification

CIP Code: 520903

Current delivery site(s) and modes:

Face to Face – University of South Carolina – Columbia – Site 51102

Proposed delivery site(s) and modes:

Face to Face – University of South Carolina – Columbia – Site 51102

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Institutional Approvals and Dates of Approval:

College of HRSM – 6/12/2018
University of South Carolina Board of Trustees – 9/19/2018
University of South Carolina Board of Trustees Full Committee – 10/22/2018

Background Information

Provide a detailed description of the proposed modification, including target audience, centrality to institutional mission, and relation to strategic plan.

As noted on page 7 of the CHE Policies and Procedures, a Program Modification is required for the creation of a dual program using two existing (already approved) programs, in which case a justification must be provided for any shared coursework and the Commission recommends that no more than 25% of the major coursework be shared for the programs (i.e., fulfill major, not general education or elective requirements). This dual degree program is being submitted as a Program Modification because the BS Tourism/Hospitality Management at USC is an existing degree and already approved by CHE/SACSCOC. The international degree program is existing and the shared curriculum is explained below and no more than 25% of the major coursework is shared among universities.

As noted on page 21 of the CHE Policies and Procedures, a dual degree program is defined as: a combined or simultaneous program that involves a student working for two different degrees, either at the same institution or at different institutions. This Program Modification for this dual degree meets this definition as each institution confers its own degree and all students accepted by both partners into the dual program will receive a BS from USC in Tourism/Hospitality Management and Hospitality Management from BISU (fulfilling degree requirements of both institutions).

At the heart of USC's mission lies the University's responsibility to not only to the state, but society, to promote the dissemination of knowledge, cultural enrichment, and an enhanced quality of life. USC Columbia is a globally recognized, high-impact research university committed to a superior student experience. The University continues to serve a diverse population of students. The depth and breadth of its programs engage South Carolina students, with students from other states and countries to help develop culturally adept citizens. As the flagship institution of the state system, USC Columbia leads the way in providing all students with the highest-quality education, including the knowledge, skills, and values necessary for success and responsible citizenship in a complex and changing world through engagement in nationally and internationally ranked program.

Only one modification was made to the existing dual degree program. The structure, cost, and delivery is exactly the same. The original agreement failed to include an articulation agreement. The modification includes a detailed articulation agreement and the appendices which include a course map indicating the courses the students take at BISU their first year and the courses that the students are required to take at USC their second, third and fourth year.

Assessment of Need

Provide an assessment of the need for the program modification for the institution, the state, the region, and beyond, if applicable.

The World Travel and Tourism Council (WTTC) is forecasting that in the next ten years the travel and tourism industry (which includes hospitality) will grow at a 4% pace, supporting over 347 million jobs and contributing over $11 trillion to the world's economy (https://www.wttc.org/-/media/382bb1e90c374262bc951226a6618201.ashx). Both the United States and China benefit significantly from the tourism and hospitality industry. In 2017, the United States received the second most international visitors (77 million), while China receiving the fourth most international visitors (55 million). China ranks first in the world for travel and tourism's contribution to employment (66 millions jobs in 2014). As of 2016, the country accounts for 21% of the world's international tourism spending, or $261 billion.

The economic impact of the hospitality and tourism industry on the United State is substantial. The industries contribute over $1.5 billion to the country's GDP and supported over 13 million jobs. South Carolina is a major hospitality and tourism state. In the South Carolina, the industries account for approximately 10% of the employment, contribute over $21 billion to the local economy and are predicted to grow at a 5% pace. (https://embed.widencdn.net/pdf/plus/scprt/jy7qm3mrfy/SC%20TTSA%202016%20Report%20Final.pdf?u=kceaj9)... Charleston is a top city to visit in South Carolina and the tourism impact on Charleston is over $7 million (https://chstoday.6amcity.com/the-economic-impact-of-tourism-in-the-greater-charleston-s-c-area/).

The growth of tourism and hospitality industry is a positive economic indicator for development and revenue generation, however there is a major gap between the demand for tourism and the supply of well trained and highly qualified workforce worldwide. Currently, both the United States and China have a talent gap, with an imbalance of -0.5 between the current talent available and the demand for that services required. This gap will continue and make the industry unsustainable if it is not addresses and systems are developed to training and prepare the next generation of hospitality and tourism leaders (https://www.wttc.org/-/media/382bb1e90c374262bc951226a6618201.ashx).

With these statistics comes great challenges, interest and opportunity. Students at the University of South Carolina are interested in China tourism and vice versa. With this opportunity comes

great gains for both students and faculty. As USC continues to expand their international collaborations, the connection between USC and China is essential.

Additional information can be found at

- https://ceoworld.biz/2016/04/26/worlds-top-10-visited-countries-international-tourists-2015/
- https://www.travelchinaguide.com/tourism/2016statistics/inbound.htm
- https://thepienews.com/news/china-accounts-for-21-of-international-tourism-spending/
- https://embed.widencdn.net/pdf/plus/scprt/jy7qm3mrfy/SC%20TTSA%202016%20Report%20Final.pdf?u=kceaj9
- https://www.wttc.org/-/media/382bb1e90c374262bc951226a6618201.ashx

Transfer and Articulation
Identify any special articulation agreements for the modified proposed program. Provide the articulation agreement or Memorandum of Agreement/Understanding.

The current agreement did not include an articulation agreement detailing the courses required for both institutions. The proposed modification includes a detailed articulation agreement.

Description of the Program

Projected Enrollment						
Year	Fall Headcount		Spring Headcount		Summer Headcount	
	New	Total	New	Total	New	Total
2018-2019	12	46	0	46	0	0
2019-2020	12	36	0	36	0	0
2020-2021	12	36	0	36	0	0
2021-2022	12	36	0	36	0	0

Explain how the enrollment projections were calculated.

The program began in Fall 2016 with a cohort of 22 students. The second cohort in Fall of 2017 was 12 and the third cohort in Fall of 2018 was 12 students. It is anticipated that each year we will have 12 students in each cohort. Students from BISU will be on campus for 3 years, with a total headcount of 36 students. The estimates are based on BISU recruitment efforts and their budget allotment. USC and HRSM work to maintain those numbers by providing high quality education and unique learning opportunities. We maintain close ties with the BISU faculty, program coordinator, and visit their campus once a year to recruit additional participants.

Curriculum

Attach a curriculum sheet identifying the courses required for the program.

No courses were eliminated and no new courses were added to the program. The addition was a detailed course map, articulation of the courses taken at both institutions as noted in the contractual agreement.

The USC/BISU dual degree program is a 1 + 3 program. Students spend 1 year at BISU and 3 years at USC. Upon graduation if all requirements are met, students earn a BS degree from BISU in Hospitality Management and a BS degree in Tourism/Hospitality Management from USC. The courses included in the Tourism Management program and a list of courses transferred from BISU to USC are provided in the appendices.

*NOTE: There are no changes in program learning outcomes/objectives, credit hours, admission requirements, courses, etc. All USC policies for admission, procedures and standards will be followed.

Curriculum Changes

Courses Eliminated from Program	Courses Added to Program	Core Courses Modified
NONE	NONE	NONE

New Courses

List and provide course descriptions for new courses.

No new courses were added to the modification.

Similar Programs in South Carolina offered by Public and Independent Institutions

Identify the similar programs offered and describe the similarities and differences for each program.

No program in South Carolina offers a Dual Degree in Hospitality and Tourism. However, there are examples of Dual Degree programs in other disciplines in SC.

Program Name and Designation	Total Credit Hours	Institution	Similarities	Differences
Economic Dual Degree	120	*Clemson* & Université catoligue de Louvain	Very similar international undergraduate 1+3 Dual Degree	Focus is economics, the 1 yr. abroad is their junior year,
Engineering Joint Degree	120	*Furman, Coastal Carolina Clemson* & Georgia Tech	3+2 undergraduate Joint Degree	Domestic partner, 3 yrs. at Furman/Costal Carolina and 2 yrs. at other sites

Faculty

State whether new faculty, staff or administrative personnel are needed to implement the program modification; if so, discuss the plan and timeline for hiring the personnel. Provide a brief explanation of any personnel reassignment as a result of the proposed program modification.

No additional faculty, staff or administrative support is needed to implement the program modification. The current program has support at all levels of the university and the proposed modified program will continue to have the same support. Below is a list of support that is provided and that will continue. No addition support will be required.

- Vice Provost and Director of Global Carolina –University-level assistance and oversight with international partnership
- Associate Provost of Academic Programs –University-level assistance and oversight with the academic programs
- Dean of the College of HRSM – Partnership development with BISU and annual visits to recruit additional students
- Associate Dean of Academic Programs College of HRSM – Oversight of the program
- International Programs Coordinator – Coordinates the programs and is responsible for the recruitment and degree progression of the students in the program
- Academic Advisor – Advisement all the students in the program

Resources

Identify new library, instructional equipment and facilities needed to support the modified program.

Library Resources: 0
Equipment: 0
Facilities: 0

No new support is needed for the modified program. Existing library, equipment and facilities are provided for the degree program.

Impact on Existing Programs

Will the proposed program impact existing degree programs or services at the institution (e.g., course offerings or enrollment)? If yes, explain

☐ Yes

X No

Financial Support (Option 2)

Sources of Financing						
Category	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**4th**	**5th**	**Total**
Tuition Funding to University (not direct source for College) Net BMF	596,522	1,055,177	1,573,765	1,499,885	1,645,258	6,370,607
Tuition Funding to College Net BMF	223,524	395,691	590,162	562,457	616,972	2,388,806
Program-Specific Fees	15,120	25,920	37,440	34,560	36,720	149,760
State Funding (i.e., Special State Appropriation)*						-
Reallocation of Existing Funds*						-
Federal Funding						-
Other Funding						-
Total (NOT including funding to university) Net BMF	**238,644**	**421,611**	**627,602**	**597,017**	**653,692**	**2,538,566**
Estimated New Costs by Year						
Category	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**4th**	**5th**	**Total**
Program Administration	162,500	162,500	162,500	162,500	162,500	812,500
Faculty and Staff Salaries	52,000	104,000	156,000	156,000	156,000	624,000
Graduate Assistants	18,000	18,000	18,000	18,000	18,000	90,000
Equipment						-
Facilities						-
Supplies and Materials	20,000	30,000	40,000	45,000	45,000	180,000
Library Resources						-
Total	252,500	314,500	376,500	381,500	381,500	1,706,500
Net Total (i.e., Sources of Financing Minus Estimated New Costs)	**(13,856)**	**107,111**	**251,102**	**215,517**	**272,192**	**832,066**

Budget Justification

Provide a brief explanation for all new costs and sources of financing identified in the Financial Support table.

Above is the original financial structure of the program. The proposed program modification did not change or alter the financial structure. The financial support for the program includes costs for program administration, one staff member, one graduate student and supplies and materials.

Evaluation and Assessment

Program Objectives	**Student Learning Outcomes Aligned to Program Objectives**	**Methods of Assessment**
To provide students with a Dual Degree B.S. in Hospitality or B.S. in Tourism from BISU and USC. The program did not change or modify the original program objectives, it only clarified the path the students must take by including an articulation agreement.	The student learning outcomes are aligned with both degree programs. Students in the program must meet the same requirements as students that enrolled directly at the University of South Carolina.	Course Evaluations, Advising Survey & Senior Survey

Will any the proposed modification impact the way the program is evaluated and assessed? If yes, explain.

☐ Yes

X No

Will the proposed modification affect or result in program-specific accreditation? If yes, explain; and, if the modification will result in the program seeking program-specific accreditation, provide the institution's plans to seek accreditation, including the expected timeline.

☐ Yes

X No

Will the proposed modification affect or lead to licensure or certification? If yes, identify the licensure or certification.

☐ Yes

X No

Explain how the program will prepare students for this licensure or certification.

If the program is an Educator Preparation Program, does the proposed certification area require national recognition from a Specialized Professional Association (SPA)? If yes, describe the institution's plans to seek national recognition, including the expected timeline.

☐ Yes

X No

Appendix #1
Transfer and Articulation Agreement

Transfer Document with Beijing International Studies University

For a BS in Hospitality Management, Hotel Management Major or BS in Tourism/Hospitality Management
Offered by the USC- Columbia, College of Hospitably, Retail and Sport Management

2018-2019

The purpose of this document is to clarify the facilitation of the transfer of students from Beijing International Studies University (BISU) into the Bachelor of Science degree program in Hospitality or Bachelor of Science degree in Tourism/Hospitality in the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management (HRTM) of the College of Hospitality, Retail and Sport Management (HRSM) at The University of South Carolina (USC). This agreement will enable qualified students from BISU who have completed their first year of studies to be admitted into the Hospitality or Tourism program and pursue their degree. Following this page is a full description of the transfer plan.

This specific program of study is based on the 2018-19 Academic Bulletins of the respective institutions. Each institution agrees to notify the other when any changes are made so that the agreement can be reviewed and amended as needed.

Eligibility of the participant

1. Student participant must have completed one year at BISU prior to acceptance into the dual degree program at HRSM and must be recommended for the program by faculty at BISU.
2. Students must meet all eligibility requirements for admission to the program and be fully admitted by USC.
3. Students must show proficiency in English. A score of at least 550 on the paper based TOEFL or 77 on the internet based TOEFL is required. USC also accepts the International English Language Testing System (IELTS) or the PTE Academic Test. Students must score at least a 6.5 on the IELTS, or at least a 53 on the PTE.

Renewal, Termination, and Agreement

Either party may terminate this agreement by providing written notice at least ninety (90) days prior to termination. However, such termination shall not become effective until the end of the current academic semester at the terminating member's institution.

PART 1: SCHOOL OF HOTEL, RESTAURANT & TOURISM MANAGEMENT - HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT, B.S.

BISU HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SCHEDULE

(120 Credit Hours Required -Requirements Effective Fall 2018) * C or better required

BISU FRESHMAN YEAR (30 credits)

Outline of Chinese Modern History (2)
Calculus (4)
Public Speaking 1 & 2 (4)
Principles of Management (3)
Fundamentals and Applications of Computers (4)
Tennis (1)
Linear Algebra (3)
Microeconomics (2)
Principles of Hotel Management (2) ***Pending evaluation***
Ideological and Moral Cultivation and Fundamentals of Law (3)
Health Service Management (2)

Courses may be rearranged to meet academic goals, prerequisites and progress to graduation.

USC SOPHOMORE YEAR

<u>1st Semester</u> (16 credits)

CMW ENGL 101 – Critical Reading & Composition * (3)
HRTM 110 – Introduction to Hosp. Industry * (3)
HRTM 280 – Foundations of Tourism * (3)
AIU Literature or Fine Arts Requirement (3)
SCI 4 credit Lab Science Requirement (4)

<u>2nd Semester</u> (16 credits)

CMW/INF ENGL 102 – Rhetoric & Composition * (3)
HRTM 285 – Club Management * (3)
ECON 224 – Introduction to Economics (3)
GSS/VSR Social Science/Values, Ethics, SR Requirement (3)
SCI 3 credit Science Requirement (3)
Free Elective (1) **Pending additional transfer evaluations**

USC JUNIOR YEAR

<u>1st Semester</u> (15 credits)

RETL 242 – Business Communication (3)
RETL 261 – Functional Accounting I * (3)
HRTM 270 – Quantity Food Production * (3)
HRTM 344 – Personnel Organization & Supervision (3)
HRSM 301 –Professional Development Seminar (3)

<u>2nd Semester</u> (15 credits)

HRTM 290 – Practicum and Seminar * (6)
RETL 262 – Functional Accounting II * (3)
HRTM or Professional Elective * (3)
HRTM 450 – Hospitality & Tourism Marketing * (3)

USC SENIOR YEAR

<u>1st Semester</u> (15 credits)

HRTM 421 – Hospitality Financial Management * (3)
HRTM 370 – Restaurant Food Production Management * (3)
SPTE 240 – Business Law (3)
HRTM Elective * (3)
HRTM Elective * (3)

<u>2nd Semester</u> (13 credits)

HRTM 495 – Hospitality & Tourism Internship * (6)
HRTM 490 – Hospitality Management Strategies * (3)
HRTM or Professional Elective * (3)
Free Elective (1) **Pending additional transfer evaluations**

HRTM ELECTIVES (In consultation with advisor)

HRTM 164-- Intro to Med. Cooking
HRTM 190-- Special Top. Culinary Arts
HRTM 228-- Purchasing & Controls
HRTM 230-- Hospitality Management
HRTM 340-- Nutrition
HRTM 352-- Software App. for the Hosp. Ind.
HRTM 355--Physical Plant Design
HRTM 357-- Hotel & Restaurant Law (Fall ONLY)
HRTM 362-- Wedding Planning & Mgt.
HRTM 364-- Conference & Meeting Mgt.
HRTM 376-- Contract Foodservice Mgt.
HRTM 381-- Travel & Destination Mgt. (Spring ONLY)
HRTM 382-- Travel & Tourism Law
HRTM 383-- Ecotourism
HRTM 384-- Cultural & Heritage Tourism
HRTM 386-- Tourism Festival Planning & Mgt. (Fall ONLY)
HRTM 387-- Cruise Ship Industry
HRTM 388-- Resort Development & Mgmt (Spring ONLY)
HRTM 389-- International Tourism Field Experience
HRTM 410-- HRTM Current Issues
HRTM 428-- Sustainable Foodservice Systems
HRTM 440-- Services Mgt. for Hosp. & Tourism
HRTM 455-- Hospitality Sales Management
HRTM 470-- Current Issues in Nutrition
HRTM 473-- Club Cuisine & Service
HRTM 475-- Wines & Spirits in Food Service Establ.
HRTM 476-- Craft Beer
HRTM 481-- Analytical Techniques in Tour. & Hosp (Spring ONLY)
HRTM 482-- Sustainable Tourism Planning & Policy (Fall ONLY)
HRTM 483-- Tourism Economics
HRTM 485-- Sustainable Tourism
HRTM 537-- Multi--Cultural Dimen. of the Hosp. Ind.
HRTM 557-- Security Mgt. of Hotels & Restaurants (Sum ONLY)
HRTM 560-- Advanced Lodging Management
HRTM 564-- Advanced Meeting Management
HRTM 565-- International Lodging Management
HRTM 567-- Timeshare & Vacation Ownership Mgt.
HRTM 570-- Managing Food Service Operations (Spring ONLY)
HRTM 575--Advanced Topics in Wine (Spring ONLY)
HRTM 576--Franchising w/in the Hosp. Industry
HRTM 580-- Adventure Travel Management
HRTM 584-- Tourism Information Tech. Services (Spring ONLY)
HRTM 585-- Advanced Club Management (Fall ONLY)
HRTM 590-- Special Topics in HRTM
HRTM 591-- Golf Tourism
HRTM 597-- Global Travel & Tourism

1. All students must complete USC Carolina Core Requirement
2. All students must complete all HRTM Requirement
3. GFL – Global Citizenship & Multicultural Understanding: 6 credits of GFL will be waived with completion of English and will be considered the second language

PART 2: SCHOOL OF HOTEL, RESTAURANT & TOURISM MANAGEMENT -TOURISM MANAGEMENT, B.S.

BISU TOURISM MANAGEMENT CURRICULUM

(120 Credit Hours Required -Requirements Effective Fall 2018) * C or better required

BISU FRESHMAN YEAR (30 credits)

Hospitality Management (2)
Outline of Chinese Modern History (2)
Calculus (4)
Public Speaking 1 & 2 (4)
Ideological and Moral Cultivation and Fundamentals of Law (3)
Tennis (1)

Fundamentals and Applications of Computers (4)
Tourism Studies (2)
Principles of Management (3)
Linear Algebra (3)

Microeconomics (2)

Courses may be rearranged to meet academic goals, prerequisites and progress to graduation.

USC SOPHOMORE YEAR

1st Semester (16 credits)

CMW ENGL 101 – Critical Reading & Composition * (3)

ARP STAT 201 Elementary Statistics (3)
HRTM 364 – Conference and Meeting Planning * (3)

AIU Literature or Fine Arts Requirement (3)
SCI 4 credit Lab Science Requirement (4)

2nd Semester (16 credits)

CMW/INF ENGL 102 – Rhetoric & Composition * (3)
HRTM 381 – Travel and Destination Management * (Spring) (3)

RETL 261 – Functional Accounting I * (3)
GSS/VSR Social Science/Values, Ethics, SR Requirement (3)
SCI 3 credit Science Requirement (3)
Free Elective (1) **Pending additional transfer evaluations**

USC JUNIOR YEAR

1st Semester (16 credits)

RETL 262 – Functional Accounting II * (3)

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HRTM 344 – Personnel Organization & Supervision (3)

HRTM or Professional Elective * (3)
SPTE 240 – Business Law (3)
Free Elective (1) **Pending additional transfer evaluations**

2nd Semester (15 credits)

HRTM 290 – Practicum and Seminar * (6)
HRTM 388 – Resort Development and Management * (Spring) (3)

HRTM Elective * (3)
Free Elective (3) **Pending additional transfer evaluations**

USC SENIOR YEAR

1st Semester (15 credits)

HRTM 482 – Sustainable Tourism Panning and Policy * (Fall) (3)
HRTM 450 – Hospitality & Tourism Marketing * (3)

HRTM Elective * (3)
HRSM 301 –Professional Development Seminar (3)
ECON 224 – Introduction to Economics (3)

2nd Semester (12 credits)

HRTM 495 – Hospitality & Tourism Internship * (6)

HRTM 481 – Analytical Techniques in Tourism and Hospitality * (Spring) (3)
HRTM 584 – Tourism Information Technology Issues * (Spring) (3)

HRTM ELECTIVES (In consultation with advisor)

HRTM 164-- Intro to Med. Cooking
HRTM 190-- Special Topics in Culinary Arts
HRTM 228-- Purchasing & Controls
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HRTM 567-- Timeshare & Vacation Ownership Mgt.
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Appendix #2
List of Courses BISU & USC

PART 1: B.S. Hospitality Management List of Courses and Course Descriptions

Beijing International Studies University Courses

BISU Course	Description	Equivalent at USC
Calculus (4)	A mathematics course based on the limit theory, taking function as the object of study, including one variable calculus, multi-variable calculus, and series.	MATH 122 Carolina Core ARP
Public Speaking 1&2 (4)	It is compulsory course set for non-English major students. This course is taught in English and is set for improving students public speaking skill and letting them know how to speak more clear and methodic. Students will learn the English speaking tone and some tips and skills when they speak in the public and the English argumentation thinking.	SPCH001T Carolina Core CMS
Principles of Management (3)	The Principles of Management is a major compulsory course for management majors, which is also an important professional basic course and main course of enterprise management major. The task of this course is to implement the national education policy and cultivate students better professional quality so that students have the basic ability of management theory and management work.	MGMT371 College Required
Ideological and Moral Cultivation and Fundamentals of Law (3)	The course addresses the integration of ideology, politics, knowledge, comprehensiveness and practice.	UNEL001T Free Elective
Tennis (1)	The course addresses the concepts of tennis development, trends in the industry and the world series of tennis. The course introduces the origin of tennis and the development of Chinese tennis.	PEDU001T Free Elective
Fundamentals and Application of Computers (4)	The course requires students to master the primary function of some common data processing software. Students learn how to process and analysis the data in order to get the final result.	SPTE274 College Required
Tourism Studies (2)	To develop an understanding of all aspects of tourism industry and provides a theoretical and analytical basis for the understanding of the complexities of tourism both as an industry and as a social phenomenon.	HRTM280 Major Required
Linear Algebra (3)	Linear algebra is an area of mathematics devoted to the study of structure-preserving operators on special sets (linear operators on vector spaces).	MATH344 Free Elective

Microeconomics (2)	This course introduces the foundations of the analysis of microeconomic decision-making, such as the theory of consumer behavior, theory of the firm, and how markets function. This course develops analytical tools to investigate and solve the problems that consumers and firms face.	ECON221 Free Elective
Health Service Management (2)	This course provides students with traditional and evolving health care management models and theories, especially focusing on the industry convergence and industrial innovation, which is a combination of health service industry with traditional hospitality organizations.	HRTM Elective
Outline of Chinese Modern History (2)	The Outline of Chinese Modern History is a public political theory course for college students. It is a required course for Marx's theory teaching in the state colleges and universities to carry out the basic theory of Marxism and the Chinese Marx theory.	UNEL001T Carolina Core GHS

University of South Carolina Courses

Carolina Core Courses

USC Course	Description
CMW - ENGL 101 Critical Reading and Composition	Instruction in strategies for critically reading and analyzing literature and non-literary texts; structured, sustained practice in composing expository and analytical essays.
CMW/INF - ENG 102 Rhetoric and Composition	Instruction and intensive practice in researching, analyzing, and composing written arguments about academic and public issues.
AUI/Fine Arts	Any aesthetic and interpretive or fine arts understanding approved course at USC.
SCI with Lab	Any scientific literacy with lab approved course at USC.
SCI no Lab	Any scientific literacy without a lab approved course at USC.
GSS/VSR	Any social science global citizenship and multicultural understanding or value, ethics and social responsibility approved course at USC.

HRTM and HRSM Core Courses

USC Course	Description
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RETL 242	Theory, processes, and applications of professional communications.

HRSM Professional Communications	
RETL 261 Principles of Accounting I	A study of the accounting cycle with emphasis on preparation and analysis of financial statements.
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SPTE 240 Business Law	Formation of contracts and their operation as they apply to business; promissory notes and checks; agency and employment.
HRSM 301 Professional Development Seminar	Strategies, tactics, and requisite skills for career success in the hospitality, retail, sport, entertainment, and technology industries.
HRTM 110 Introduction to Hospitality Industry	History, growth, developments, and future opportunities in the hospitality industry.
HRTM 270 Quantity Food Production	The basics of food production from storeroom to consumer. Various techniques of storage, preparation, merchandising, and menu-planning, as well as the many aspects of service.
HRTM 280 Foundations of Tourism	Basic introduction to the social science of tourism in the US and the world, including definitional issues, motivations for travel, factors influencing demand-side and supply-side growth, the tourism product, market segmentation and marketing, socioeconomic, and ecological impacts, and destination life cycle dynamics.
HRTM 285 Club Management	Unique problems and issues associated with private club management.
HRTM 290 Hospitality and Tourism Practicum	Supervised full-time work experience in an area of the hospitality and tourism industry, selected by the student and approved by the practicum coordinator. 400 hours required.
HRTM 344 Personnel Organization and Supervision	Recruitment, selection, utilization, and development of human resources; role of supervisors in management and personnel administration.
HRTM 370 Restaurant Food Production Management	Management techniques and operating problems in food service operations. One lecture and five laboratory hours per week.
HRTM 421 Hospitality Financial Management	Financial decision making including ratio analysis, asset management, leverage, short, intermediate, and long-term financing in the hospitality industry.
HRTM 450 Hospitality and Tourism Marketing	Application of marketing principles and promotional techniques to the hospitality and travel industry.

HRTM 490 Hospitality Management Strategies	Contemporary management strategies applied to the hospitality industry.
HRTM 495 Hospitality and Tourism Internship	Structured industry practical experience in a hospitality or tourism company. 400 hours required.

PART 2: B.S. Tourism List of Courses and Course Descriptions

Beijing International Studies University Courses

BISU Course	Description	Equivalent at USC
Hospitality Management (2)	This course covers the development, investment, operation and management of hospitality industry from a global perspective. Topics include basic knowledge's and practices of hospitality management. It consists concept, scope spirit and nature, growth and trends of the hospitality industry.	HRTM110 Major Required
Calculus (4)	A mathematics course based on the limit theory, taking function as the object of study, including one variable calculus, multi-variable calculus, and series.	MATH 122 Carolina Core ARP
Public Speaking 1&2 (4)	It is compulsory course set for non-English major students. This course is taught in English and is set for improving students public speaking skill and letting them know how to speak more clear and methodic. Students will learn the English speaking tone and some tips and skills when they speak in the public and the English argumentation thinking.	SPCH001T Carolina Core CMS
Ideological and Moral Cultivation and Fundamentals of Law (3)	The course addresses the integration of ideology, politics, knowledge, comprehensiveness and practice.	UNEL001T Free Elective
Tennis (1)	The course addresses the concepts of tennis development, trends in the industry and the world series of tennis. The course introduces the origin of tennis and the development of Chinese tennis.	PEDU001T Free Elective
Fundamentals and Application of Computers (4)	The course requires students to master the primary function of some common data processing software. Students learn how to process and analysis the data in order to get the final result.	SPTE274 College Required
Tourism Studies (2)	To develop an understanding of all aspects of tourism industry and provides a theoretical and analytical basis for the understanding of the complexities of tourism both as an industry and as a social phenomenon.	HRTM280 Major Required
Principles of Management (3)	The Principles of Management is a major compulsory course for management majors, which is also an important professional basic course and main course of enterprise management major. The task of this course is to implement the national education policy and cultivate students better professional quality so that students have the basic ability of management theory and management work.	MGMT371 College Required

Linear Algebra (3)	Linear algebra is an area of mathematics devoted to the study of structure-preserving operators on special sets (linear operators on vector spaces).	MATH344 Free Elective
Microeconomics (2)	This course introduces the foundations of the analysis of microeconomic decision-making, such as the theory of consumer behavior, theory of the firm, and how markets function. This course develops analytical tools to investigate and solve the problems that consumers and firms face.	ECON221 Free Elective
Outline of Chinese Modern History (2)	The Outline of Chinese Modern History is a public political theory course for college students. It is a required course for Marx's theory teaching in the state colleges and universities to carry out the basic theory of Marxism and the Chinese Marx theory.	UNEL001T Carolina Core GHS

University of South Carolina Courses

Carolina Core Courses

USC Course	Description
CMW - ENGL 101 Critical Reading and Composition	Instruction in strategies for critically reading and analyzing literature and non-literary texts; structured, sustained practice in composing expository and analytical essays.
CMW/INF - ENG 102 Rhetoric and Composition	Instruction and intensive practice in researching, analyzing, and composing written arguments about academic and public issues.
AUI	Any aesthetic and interpretive understanding approved course at USC.
SCI with Lab	Any scientific literacy with lab approved course at USC.
SCI no Lab	Any scientific literacy without a lab approved course at USC.
GSS/VSR	Any social science global citizenship and multicultural understanding or value, ethics and social responsibility approved course at USC
STAT 201 Elementary Statistics	Introduction to the fundamentals of modern statistical methods, including descriptive statistics, probability, random sampling, simple linear regression, correlation, tests of hypotheses, and estimation.

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HRTM 364 Conference and Meeting Planning	Planning and managing conferences and meetings in the tourism industry.
HRTM 381 Travel and Destination Management	Describes role of travel agencies, tour operators, tour guides, transportation providers, and attractions as critical sectors within the travel industry.
HRTM 388 Resort Development and Management	Examines effective practices in the sustainable planning, development, and management of resorts and spas, including host community relations, social effects, design, marketing, operations, finance, and recreation programming.
HRTM 450 Hospitality and Tourism Marketing	Application of marketing principles and promotional techniques to the hospitality and travel industry.
HRTM 481 Analytical Techniques in Tourism and Hospitality	Examination and application of analytical and research methods to tourism and hospitality problems.
HRTM 482 Sustainable Tourism Planning and Policy	Principles and practice of tourism planning fostering sustainable tourism development at international, national, state, regional, local and site levels.
HRTM 495 Hospitality and Tourism Internship	Structured industry practical experience in a hospitality or tourism company. 400 hours required.

HRTM 584 Tourism Information Technology Issues	Information technologies such as e-commerce, e-marketing, and e-research are examined, critiqued, and applied within a tourism context.

Legal Office Coding: Collaboration Agreement

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UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Contract Approval Form

- The Board of Trustees has authorized only certain University officials to sign contracts on behalf of the University of South Carolina. Please read University policy BTRU 1.04 Authority to Sign Contracts or the summary on the following page to insure compliance.
- This form is to be completed and **two copies submitted with two copies of the proposed contract** to the Office of General Counsel, which is located in the Osborne Administration Building. The originating party should retain a copy of this form; three copies of which will print from this document.

1. **COLLEGE/DEPARTMENT NAME:** College of HRSM/School of HRTM

Direct Contract Questions To: Lin Wang Phone: 777-2230

Return To: Isaac Sarton (Name) Byrnes (Building) _____ (Room Number)

2. **CONTRACT WITH:**

Name: Beijing International Studies University

3. **DESCRIPTION:** (Goods and/or services to be procured, physical location, etc.)

Articulation agreement of 1 + 3 program

4. **CONTRACT TERMS:**

Start Date: 8/16/2015 End Date: 8/15/2020 Renewal of Contract No.: N/A Contract Value: _____ (approximate if necessary)

5. **LEGAL DEPARTMENT REVIEW:**

4/30/2015 (Date) Clifford Scott (Name) Clifford Scott (Signature)

6. **CERTIFICATION OF REQUESTING PARTY:**

I have read this contract entirely. I am satisfied with its description of the goods and services to be provided to the University (including, for example, warranties, delivery terms, acceptance period, and maintenance terms). I am also satisfied with the description of the University's obligations (including, for example, payment due dates, late charges, tax charges, insurance, and confidentiality requirements) and all other provisions of this contract, except as noted in any attached memorandum.

4/22/15 (Date) _____ Signature (Sign original in blue ink)

Scott Kaplan (Name) CFO, College of HRSM (Title) 777-9326 (Phone)

7. **CERTIFICATION OF DEPARTMENT HEAD:**

I approve this contract. I am satisfied that it is consistent with departmental policy and resources and applicable requirements of the University Purchasing Department. I have obtained any approval required by my Dean or Vice President.

_____ (Date) _____ Signature (Sign original in blue ink)

Dr. Rich Harrill (Name) Acting Department Chair, School of HRTM (Title) 777-6665 (Phone)

Contract I.D. # 55429

ONLINE VERSION 050813

Paul Allen Miller Vice Provost & Director of International Affairs 4/28/15

Collaboration Agreement

ARTICULATION OF 1+3 PROGRAM

BETWEEN UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA AND

BEIJING INTERNATIONAL STUDIES UNIVERSITY

University of South Carolina (hereinafter shortened as USC) and Beijing International Studies University (hereinafter shortened as BISU), based on their common commitment to promote academic exchange and cooperation, agree to sign this memorandum of understanding.

1. Proposed Program

1.1 USC and BISU wish to establish a collaborative education program defined as 1+3 program in which qualified students enrolled at BISU, after successfully completing the first year of their undergraduate curriculum, will be transferred into selected fields of study at USC (subject to all applicable USC policies of admission, procedures, and standards) for the next 3 years to finish a required training curriculum to qualify for their bachelor's degree awarded by BISU and a bachelor's degree awarded by USC.

1.2 BISU agree to send a maximum of thirty five (35) undergraduate students each year within the field of Tourism Management and Hospitality Management to USC. The total number of students may vary from year to year with the exact number to be determined by mutual agreement of the program directors at USC and BISU. A definite number shall be agreed upon by February 1st of the year in which the program is to take place.

2. Subject areas relating to the MOU

Tourism Management Hospitality Management, USC
Tourism Management Hospitality Management, BISU

3. Responsibilities

BISU will:

- decide the criteria of admission and appropriate admission procedures and recruit suitably qualified students who will attend the last three years of undergraduate curriculum at USC.
- inform USC of any significant changes which are made to the programs covered

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by this agreement.

- promote to its students the study opportunities available to them at USC and provide its students with access to USC publicity material.
- provide assistance for BISU student concerning application and enrollment in USC.
- agree that the administrative and educational requirements of USC shall be respected in that all rules, regulations, and policies will be followed, including but not limited to admissions standards, academic progress rules, and all codes of student conduct as set forth in the student handbook known as the Carolina Community, the terms of which are incorporated herein by reference.
- agree that credits earned by its students while attending the last three years of undergraduate study at USC will be accepted towards the students' BA degree at BISU, provided that the courses are pre-approved and the students successfully complete all the courses at the USC program.

USC will:

- provide BISU students with details of 1+3 undergraduate program including, but not limited to, details on curriculum, admission requirements, tuition fee and application procedures.
- inform BISU of any significant changes which are made to the programs covered by this agreement.
- register qualified students into the appropriate year of the program, collect tuition fees, and award credit after students successfully complete the program.
- provide assistance for BISU students in visa, housing and insurance etc..
- make sure that BISU students will be granted the same access to university facilities as regularly enrolled USC students, including the library, computing, sports and social facilities.
- send transcripts to the nominated office at BISU at the end of a student's stay at the USC showing the courses taken, the number of credit hours earned, and the grades earned. The responsibility for providing the transcript shall be with the USC and there will be no charge therefore.
- grant BA degree for BISU students who successfully complete all the credits required by the program.

4. Program administration

4.1 BISU will provide USC with all the appropriate documents related to the student selection process.

4.2 Each institution will designate a member of its faculty or administrative staff as Program Coordinators who will oversee the execution of the Program respectively.

4.3 The responsibilities of the Coordinator at USC are to:

4.3.1 Interact with the Coordinator at BISU for the admission of students into this Program.

4.3.2 Monitor the progress of BISU students in this Program.

4.4 The responsibilities of the Coordinator at BISU are to:

4.4.1 Interact with the Coordinator at USC for all aspects of the Program.

4.4.2 Monitor the progress of BISU students in this Program and evaluate USC facility.

4.5 The person designated to coordinate activities under this agreement are:

Mr. Li Xinjian
Dean of School of Tourism Management
Beijing International Studies University
Beijing, China 100024

Tel: 86-10-65778443
Fax: 86-10-65795923
Email: lixijian@bisu.edu.cn

Mr. Lin Wang
International Program Coordinator
College of Hospitality, Retail and
Sport Management
University of South Carolina
Tel: 1 (803) 777 2230
Fax: 1 (803) 777 6427
Email: lwang@mailbox.sc.edu

5. Entry requirements

Applicants for the program must

- be a regular student having completed the first year of the undergraduate program at BISU;
- submit transcripts for the first year at BISU ;
- meet the standard English Language requirements for overseas non-native speakers at the time of admission. A TOEFL score of 77 IBT (550 PBT) or a score of 6.5 on the IELTS is required

6. Finances

6.1 BISU student participants in this exchange program will pay the required tuition and fees for full-time study at the USC. The tuitions and fees for BISU students are the same as other United States out-of-state students.

6.2 Each student will be responsible for arranging the necessary visa and the costs of accommodation, international travel, travel in the host country, books, equipment, consumables, hospitalization, health insurance, and other incidental expenses.

6.3 All participants must show evidence of adequate medical and accident insurance. Students at USC are required to purchase the University health insurance policy or provide proof of comparable coverage.

6.4 All student participants shall provide financial certification acceptable to the USC as required for visa regulations. South Carolina will assist students, upon receipt of all documentation, with visa application and the measures to ensure legal status in the US.

6.5 Neither institution may incur, commit, or authorize financial expenditure on behalf of the other.

7. **Housing**

BISU will provide housing information and some assistance to students.

8. Term, termination, amendment, renewal, and conflict resolution

8.1 Both parties may at any time review and assess this agreement and the actions taken under it, where necessary. Either party may recommend an amendment to the agreement and such amendment shall take effect upon mutual written agreement.

8.2 This agreement will be effective upon signature by representatives of both institutions for a period of five years, at which time it will be reviewed for possible renewal for future five year periods.

8.3 To terminate this agreement, either party must give at least six months' advance written notice. Such termination shall not affect current students until completion of the academic program, unless agreed otherwise between the parties.

8.4 Neither party to this Agreement shall have the right to assign any duty or responsibility arising hereunder without the written consent of the other party.

8.5 This program is signed in good faith and in accordance with the administrative rules and procedures governing each party. Therefore, by virtue of this good faith, any conflict that may arise with respect to its interpretation, formalization, and fulfillment will be resolved by agreement between the two parties.

8.6 This agreement is written in Chinese and English, and both versions are equally valid.

Beijing International Studies University	University of South Carolina
曹卫东	HPastides
President Cao Weidong	President Harris Pastides
Date: 2011年9月14日	Date:

北京第二外国语学院和南卡罗莱纳大学

1+3 对接项目协议

北京第二外国语学院（以下简称二外）与南卡罗莱纳大学（以下简称南卡）为加强双方的学术交流与合作，同意签订以下协议。

一、合作项目

1. 二外和南卡愿意共同开展 1+3 项目，即二外学生在完成第一年本科课程后，可以转到南卡学习后三年相关专业课程(以一切南卡入学程序标准为准)，成绩合格后分别获得二外和南卡颁发的学士学位。

2. 二外同意每年向南卡派出不多于 35 名学生在旅游管理和酒店管理两个学术领域内进行学习。每年学生的数量可能有所变化，具体数字需要由双方负责人在当年的 2 月 1 日前确认。

二、与本协议有关的学科领域

二外：旅游管理&酒店管理专业
南卡：旅游管理&酒店管理专业

三、双方责任

二外将：

- 制定录取和选拔学生的标准，招收合格学生到南卡学习本科后三年课程；
- 告知南卡对本项目所做的任何重大变化；
- 向其学生宣传他们可获得在南卡的学习机会，并提供南卡的宣传材料；
- 为二外学生协助办理南卡申请入学等手续；
- 同意二外学生应遵守南卡的教学和行政规定，包括录取标准，学术要求和学生行为手册（卡罗莱纳社区守则）在内的学校各项规定、制度和政策；

- 若学生所选课程得到双方学校事先认可，并且学生完成南卡项目所有课程要求，则二外同意转认学生在南卡所修本科后三年的学分并颁发学士学位。

南卡将：

- 为二外学生提供关于南卡详细的 1+3 本科课程设置，包括但不限于课程设置、录取要求、学费和申请程序；
- 告知二外对本项目所做的任何重大变化；
- 注册合格学生进入项目的适当阶段，收取学费，并在学生成功完成项目学业后授予学分；
- 为二外学生提供签证、住宿、保险方面的帮助；
- 确保二外学生和南卡学生一样，可以使用包括图书馆、计算机房、体育设施和公共设施在内的学校设施；
- 在学生结束在南卡的学业时，南卡会把学生的成绩单免费发到二外指定办公室。成绩单将注明课程，学时和成绩；
- 为顺利获得项目所需所有学分的二外学生颁发学士学位。

四、项目管理

1. 二外将为南卡提供所有关于学生甄选过程所需要的相应文件。

2. 二外和南卡应指派教师或行政人员为项目协调人，分别负责监督项目的执行。

3. 南卡协调人的职责是：
   （1）与二外协调人沟通该项目的学生录取情况。
   （2）追踪该项目的进展。

4. 二外协调人的职责是：
   （1）与南卡协调人沟通该项目的所有情况。
   （2）追踪该项目的进展,并做项目评估。

5. 本协议指定的项目协调人为：

北京第二外国语学院：
旅游管理学院院长 厉新建教授，中国北京市朝阳区定福庄南里 1 号，100024，电话：86-10-65778443，传真：86-10-65795923，邮箱：lixinjian@bisu.edu.cn
南卡罗莱纳大学：
餐旅，零售及体育管理学院 国际项目协调人 王琳 卡罗莱纳体育馆，哥伦比亚市 29208 电话： 1 （803）777 2230 传真：1 （803）777 6427，邮箱：lwang@mailbox.sc.edu

五、入学要求

参加本项目的申请人

- 须为在二外完成一年学习的学生；
- 提交在二外学习第一年的成绩单；
- 需掌握适当的英语技能。托福成绩在 77 分以上（相当于笔试成绩 550 分）或者雅思成绩 6.5 分以上为南卡对于非英语国家学生的入学标准。

六、费用

1. 二外参加合作项目的学生应向南卡大学全额付款。学杂费标准适用外州学生标准。

2. 学生应自行办理签证。各项费用，如住宿，国内旅游，境外旅行，课本，仪器，日常用品，住院及医疗费用和其它费用由学生自行支付

3. 所有参与项目的学生应出具充分的意外事故保险和医疗健康保险。南卡在校生应该购买南卡大学医疗保险或具有同类型的保险。

4. 所有参与学生应按签证规定向南卡提交资金证明。南卡收到材料后，将协助学生申请签证，保持学生在美国的合法身份。

5. 协议任一方不能代表另一方行使或授权经费花销的权利。

七、住宿

南卡将为二外学生提供住宿信息和帮助。

八、协议的期限、终止、续订、修改及争议处理

1. 双方必要时可在任何时间审查和评估该协议及其条款下所发生的行为。任何一方可以建议修改协议，该修订经双方书面同意后生效。

2. 本协议自双方代表签字起生效，有效期为五年，届时双方可更新协议，续签五年。

3. 一方应至少提前 6 个月提出书面通知终止协议。协议终止不影响现有学生完成学习，双方另有约定除外。

4. 未经另一方书面同意，协议任一方不得将协议的任何责任或权利转授给第三方。

5. 本协议由双方在诚信原则下按照双方的行政法规及程序签订。因此，对协议的解释、协议形式及履行情况有关的任何争议都应通过友好协商来解决。

6. 本协议由中、英两种文字写就，两种文本具有同等效力。

北京第二外国语学院	南卡罗莱纳大学
校长：曹卫东	校长：Harris Pastides
日期：2015年5月24日	日期：

SCOTT, CLIFFORD

From:	SCOTT, CLIFFORD
Sent:	Tuesday, April 28, 2015 5:40 PM
To:	SARTON, ISAAC
Subject:	Beijing International Studies University
Attachments:	SKMBT_C22015042817370.pdf

Dear Isaac:

The agreement with the Beijing International Studies University has been assigned to me for review. I think a typographical error appears on the first page of the agreement, as indicated on the attached scanned first page of the agreement. I didn't think it would be appropriate to make a pen ink change.

Do you want to have the originating department make the correction and print four copies of the first page on the same type of stationery the agreement was originally printed on? Or do you want me to have the entire agreement returned to you? My understanding is this is a rush.

Thanks,

Cliff

From: copier1@mailbox.sc.edu [mailto:copier1@mailbox.sc.edu]
Sent: Tuesday, April 28, 2015 5:38 PM
To: SCOTT, CLIFFORD
Subject: Message from KMBT_C220

4/28/2015

Merritt,

I tried to send this message to ISAAC SARTON this afternoon, but got the attached message telling me I didn't have permission to send him messages. I tried to call him (7:35 pm) but I received a recorded message for someone named Teshua Grant whose voicemail has not been set up. Since I won't be in until Wednesday afternoon, this is a Rush. Please follow up Wednesday AM

THANKS, CLIFF

International Agreement Review Form

Print Form

Department/College: College of Hospitality, Retail and Sport Management

Contact Person (as listed on original contract approval form): Lin Wang 7-2230 lwang@mailbox.sc.edu

(If the contact person has changed, please provide new name and contact information):

Type of Agreement: MOU Sent for Review: _____ Expiration: Jan 2018

Agreement Partner (name, location): MOU between USC and Beijing International Studies University

1. What activity has occurred under the agreement since its approval?	Short-term visits from BISU, 40 MTA master students studied and stayed in USC in the Summer of 2014 Hosted a visiting professor, Dr. Hong Li, in 2014 Established 1+3 undergraduate program in HRTM. 9 students in the Fall of 2015. 28 students in the Fall of 2016. More students will be joining the USC in the Fall of 2017. Established 1+3 PhD program. Expecting the first cadre of PhD students in the Fall of 2018.
2. How is activity covered by the agreement consistent with USC Columbia's mission?	This MOU is consistent with U of SC's mission as it brings the internationalization of education and provides students with the "highest quality education, including the knowledge, skills and values necessary for success and responsible citizenship in a complex and changing world through engagement in nationally and internationally ranked research, scholarship, community outreach and artistic creation."
3. How is activity covered by the agreement academically sound?	This MOU is consistent with all University policies and procedures. Ultimately this MOU provides the foundation for additional activities ranging from research, faculty, scholar and student exchange, join proposals for international funding and development of courses and academic programs.
4. How is activity covered by the agreement appropriately administered?	The MOU does not promise any specific action but is the foundation for additional cooperation and exploration between partners, namely the USC and the BISU.
5. How are risk and safety issues related to activity covered by the agreement addressed?	Faculty, staff and students must comply with U of SC's risk and safety management policies and procedures. All activities regarding student, scholar or faculty travel are vetted by the Study Abroad, International Students Services or International Support for Faculty and Staff as determined by respective Visa classes.
6. Is the agreement viable with respect to facilities, finances, and resources? If not, specify actions to be taken and when.	The activities associated with this MOU does not bring any financial burden to USC, are designed as revenue neutral activity or will bring in additional revenue. Any future activities which require financial arrangements will be coordinated in accordance with specific agreements and program of cooperation to cover the future project. There are separate agreements covering Undergraduate and PhD programs respectively.

7. Based on the review, the Department/College recommends that the agreement listed above be

[x] Approved for Continuation/Renewal [ ] Approved for Termination

Reviewer of Agreement: Ercan Turk Reviewer Title: Associate Dean

Contact Information of Reviewer (phone/email): 777-3327 / ercan@sc.edu

Signed approval of the recommendation listed above by the following responsible parties:

Department Head Approval (if applicable) _____ Date _____

Dean Approval: Ercan Turk (Associate Dean in Charge) Ercan [Sirakaya] Turk Digitally signed by Ercan [Sirakaya] Turk Date: 2017.01.23 11:08:30 -05'00' E. Turk Date 1/23/2017

International Programs Approval: L. Stewart Date 2/23/17

Office of the Provost Approval: [signature] Date 2-23-17

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