Guided tour in Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park

At 8:15 am on August 6, 1945, the first atomic bomb (Genbaku) was dropped over the center of the Hiroshima city. The survivors (Hibakusha san) will speak to us about their Genbaku experience and their lives after the tragedy.

Program Policy:

Trip may get cancelled if there are any safety and/or health issues in Japan or USA.

During the trip, students will represent Wayne State University and America, while in Japan. Therefore, best behaviors are expected at all times.

Grant amount will be based on your workload before and after the trip. The amount will be determined and posted on the Blackboard after the trip. All grant applicants must have enough funds for the trip and register for the course in timely manner.

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Application & Preparation and After the Trip

**Online Program Application**

**Eligibility:** current WSU student who has parent’s permission

**Online Application:** Study aboard office at WSU (check the application fee)

**Deadline:** one week before the Spring and Summer Semester

http://studyabroad.wayne.edu

**Grant Application (Early registration only)**

A statement of Purpose: (minimum 100 words in English) and transcript must be submitted along with the online application form. **Deadline:** March 1

**What to do: Before the spring semester**

- Flight option 1: Buy your own ticket to meet the group in Japan
- Flight option 2: Buy your ticket as a group at the designated travel agency in April
- JR pass (JR lines only): Buy your own pass at the designated agency
- Buy gifts to host families

**Homestay arrangement:**

- Student information will be sent to the sponsors in Japan and they will find their host families
- Class Lectures (classroom) and assignments (online) during the spring semester:
  - History, Culture, Trip preparation, and the survival language

**Contact:** host families before the

**What to do: During summer semester**

Write essay 1 (culture finding during homestay) and essay 2 (US and Japan history) in English, give an oral presentation about the homestay experience to new students of Japanese in English in fall. Write Thank you letters to host families

Homestay & Sightseeing

**City of Toyota, Aichi Prefecture**

The sister city of Detroit is located in the central Japan, and it is 1 hour away from a major city of Nagoya in Aichi prefecture. The Toyota International Association (TIA) makes arrangements to find a host family per a student from the registered families. During a week at the host family the students will visit elementary school, experience a Japanese school life, and meet the mayor of Toyota as an official visit.

**City of Hiroshima, Hiroshima Prefecture**

The city of Hiroshima is located in the western Japan, and it is 2.5 hours away from a major city of Osaka. The Hiroshima Peace and Culture Foundation staff makes an arrangement to find a host family per a student from the registered families in Hiroshima. Students will enjoy weekend homestaying.

**Nagoya, Kyoto, Osaka, Miyajima, and Tokyo**

As students make detail plans for sightseeing before departure and navigate around cities as a group, they will develop enough skills to explore Japan independently. During sightseeing in cities, students will stay at the hotels as a group. All cost including hotels, food, and local transportation other than JR lines must be paid out of the students’ pockets in Japan. After the program period, the students can go straight home to the US or stay longer to enjoy Japan. In Kyoto, there will be cultural exchange field trip along with students of Kyoto University of Foreign Studies.

**Hiroshima Genbaku Dome**

*Since the Atomic bomb exploded almost directly over the dome, the dome remained standing.* (160 meters/525 feet away from hypocenter). Near Aioi Bridge (T shaped bridge)