South Africa is the outcome of the dynamic interaction, on African shores, of at least three streams of human experience: African, European settlers (mainly from the Netherlands with some also from Britain and other parts of Europe), and South Asians, originally brought by the Dutch East India Company to work as slaves or indentured servants on the winelands, railroads, cane plantations, and on the very construction of the civilization that is modern South Africa.

Cape Town, with over three million inhabitants, is the second most populous city in South Africa (after Johannesburg), and the country’s largest tourist destination. Today it is a vibrant, cosmopolitan city which offers much to those who can afford it, with daily reminders that economic disparity is an on-going challenge in post-apartheid South Africa. The Cape Colony, situated at the very tip end of the African continent, was originally meant to be a “watering station” – simply a place for ships passing on towards India, Sri Lanka, Indonesia and Malaysia to stop and get fresh water, and a few fresh vegetables from local farmers. Today it is a thriving port city, with a politically and socially engaged community who knows how to organize a peaceful protest that attracts enough people to block the cobblestone roads in the Company Gardens; lounge on the beach while telling tall tales about the difference between a great Franschook pinot noir and a “decent” French varietal; and take multinational corporations to court in order to make antiretrovirals affordable for the millions who need them.

The “Cape Town, A Global City” course will introduce the role of this important city in the South Africa of today. Modern South Africa is, plainly, a country with as diverse a population as the US: nobody agrees on what it means to “be” a South African. The class – a second quarter course with a ten-day component in the city of Cape Town – will combine vigorous academic work, including the study of the history, culture, and current economic basis of the Western Cape Province.

### Tentative Itinerary

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<td>Arrival to Cape Town</td>
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<td>Orientation and excursion to Table Mountain.</td>
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<td>Excursion to Hanglip/The Caves. Afternoon in Muizenberg: The Edwardian Changing Cabins, etc.</td>
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<td>Excursion: Cape Peninsula</td>
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<td>Morning class time and excursion to city/slave lodge/government buildings. Evening film.</td>
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<td>Morning class time and excursion to Company Gardens and National Gallery.</td>
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<td>Morning class time and excursion to Robben Island, from Waterfront departure point. Afternoon/evening at Waterfront, open-air market, etc.</td>
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<td>Excursion to Stellenbosch wine region. Afternoon at Deveon Valley.</td>
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<td>Excursion to Salt River Market. Afternoon at Camps Bay/Hout Bay Market.</td>
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<td>Excursion and guided tour of Bo-Kapp, the historical Muslim district of city.</td>
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Housing and Meals
Students will be housed in residences near the University of Cape Town campus. Breakfast will be provided.

Program Costs
The cost information below lists all activities included in the program fee, and estimates for additional expenses. There is no additional tuition charge for this program.

Program Fee: $2,950.00

The Program fee includes the following:
• International flights to Cape Town;
• Some meals;
• Tours;
• Health insurance coverage;
• Accommodation;
• Site visits.

The following are estimates and are not included in the program fee:
• Connecting flight (varies);
• Passport - $100.00;
• Spending money - $200.00;
• Additional meals - $200.00

The above are estimates and will vary per individual spending habits.

Qualifications
Participants must be matriculated Oswego students. Interested students will be registered for Q2 course GLS 100: A Global City-Cape Town during course registration by the Office of International Education and Programs.

Payment Dates
September 15, 2008 $250 deposit due
October 17, 2008 Program Balance due

Applications
Submit completed application with $250 deposit by September 15th to the Office of International Education and Programs. Earlier applications are strongly encouraged. Refer to http://www.oswego.edu/intled for application and registration instruction.

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