EXECUTIVE PROGRAM IN COUNTER TERRORISM

Location: University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California.

Dates: August 12th-18th, 2007

Registration will take place Sunday, August 12th from 11 am to 1 pm in the lobby area at the Radisson Hotel. Lunch and sessions begin Sunday at 1 pm, August 12th, at Ralph and Goldy Lewis Hall (RGL) Patio, with Welcome Reception to follow in the University Club Patio. Monday and Tuesday morning sessions will be held at RGL, Wednesday through Friday morning sessions will be held at the Davidson Conference Center followed by afternoon site visits. Bus transportation will be provided from USC to all site visits.

Safety:

The University campus of USC is a secure environment. Despite the high drama of Hollywood cinema and television, safety in Los Angeles itself is like that in any major city in Europe or America. We recommend simple common sense when walking off campus or in downtown Los Angeles. For information about natural catastrophes (earthquakes, fire, rain, Biblical plagues, whatever), for personal safety, and for other irritations, consult the USC Department of Public Safety.

Climate:

Los Angeles has a Mediterranean climate. It is bordered on the west by the Pacific Ocean, and on the east by mountains that reach to 3000 meters. In August, temperatures range from the mid to high 90’s (degrees Fahrenheit) with sunrise at 5:10 am and sunset at 7:44 pm.

Transportation to Los Angeles:

Los Angeles Airport (LAX) is served by most major international airlines and domestic American airlines. There is, as a result, great competition on airline routes to LAX, and bargain air fares usually can be found; see expedia.com, travelocity.com, or orbitz.com. There are several other airports surrounding Los Angeles, and airfares sometimes are less to these airports, although local transportation to USC will cost more. The other airports include Burbank, Ontario, and John Wayne/Orange County. Los Angeles can also be reached by rail; see Amtrack at www.amtrack.com.

Transportation from Los Angeles International Airport to USC:

The best way to get from the airport to the University of Southern California or to the Radisson Hotel is to share a ride in a van operated either by Prime Time Shuttle (1-800- RED-VANS) or Super Shuttle (1-800-BLUE-VAN). At Los Angeles International Airport (LAX), exit any of the terminals at street level right outside of Baggage Claim, and cross the curb-lane to the narrow central island directly in front of the terminal.
The shuttle vans stop for passengers under the orange sign that says Shared Ride Vans. There may be an attendant waiting there to ask you for your precise destination, and the driver will take you directly to that destination.

The fares charged by the two companies are similar, but you should contact them in advance by going to their websites. Internet online reservations, and round-trip reservations, may be slightly cheaper.

**Local Transportation:**

Los Angeles has an extensive bus and metropolitan light rail system.

We do not recommend taking public transport from any of the airports. From LAX the journey involves three changes of buses and trains, several flights of stairs, a long walk, and takes an hour and a half. Taxis are much quicker than the vans, but most costly. Arrange the taxi fare in advance if possible.

Taxi service is available throughout Los Angeles, although it is not as extensive as in some European cities, and of course the distances in Los Angeles are greater.

A taxi trip from LAX to USC ranges from $50-$60 dollars. We recommend you take one of the nine franchise taxi operators in the City of Los Angeles. Be sure before boarding any taxi in the city that you look for the official City of Los Angeles Taxicab Seal. Taxicabs bearing this seal are insured, have trained drivers and are regularly inspected by the City of Los Angeles. Any cab without the seal is a bandit cab with no legal authorization to operate in the City. See below for Taxicab phone numbers.

**Taxicab Phone Numbers**

City of Los Angeles Department of Transportation Comment and Complaint Line (800) 501-0999

United Independent Taxi: 213-483-7660 310-821-1000 1-800-411-0303

United Taxi of San Fernando Valley: 818-780-1234 1-800-290-5600

Yellow Cab: 1-800-200-1085 213-808-1000 310-808-1000

Bell Cab: 1-888-235-5222 1-800-666-6664
If you are renting a car at LAX, see directions below.

From Los Angeles International Airport (LAX) to Radisson Hotel.

1. Take the 105 (Century Freeway) east.
2. Transition to the 110 (Harbor Freeway) north.
3. Take the Exposition Boulevard exit.
4. Go straight through the 37th Street light. Keep left.
5. Go under the freeway bridge and across Flower Street and Figueroa Street.
6. Turn right into the main entrance to the university at Exposition Boulevard and Pardee Way.

Housing:

USC-Radisson Hotel: The Radisson Hotel, Midtown Los Angeles, is affiliated with the University of Southern California and directly across the street from the university campus at 3540 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles California 90007. This is a full-scale hotel with all amenities. Tuition covers your stay at the Radisson from August 11\(^{th}\) (3pm Check-in) to August 18\(^{th}\), (12pm Check-out).

Fitness:

Lyon Recreation Center (LRC): LRC is complete with 21,800 sq. ft. gym (basketball, badminton, volleyball), conference rooms, sauna and Jacuzzi, equipment rental and sales, men’s and women’s locker rooms, Klug Family fitness (weight room) center, cardiovascular equipment, racquetball and squash courts, a climbing/bouldering wall, multi-purpose weight and stretching areas, group exercise studio, auxiliary gym (basketball volleyball, wrestling), and outdoor seating for aquatic events. Tours available upon request. The Lyon Center is completely accessible. Map Code: 2-C.
Cromwell Track and Field: Map Code: 4-C.

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Trojan Bookstore and University Commons:

The University Bookstore is complete with books, course materials, clothing and gifts. In addition to various fast food restaurants, a Bank of America ATM is located within the commons area. Map Code: 5-D.

Restaurants and Cafes:

All meals will be provided except dinner Monday, Thursday, and Friday.

For those meals we suggest the nearby International Food Court across the street from USC. There are also several chain restaurants bordering the campus. Fine dining is available in the downtown area, at the USC-Radisson hotel, and throughout Los Angeles. See attached for restaurant list.

Finding the Radisson Hotel and the University of Southern California (USC):

Participants staying at the Radisson Hotel should go to:

Radisson Hotel  
3540 S. Figueroa Street  
Los Angeles, CA 90007  
Telephone: (213) 740-2191

The Radisson hotel is across the street from the USC campus. Map code 6-G.

Finding the Reception and Conference Sites at USC:

University Club Patio: Map code 6-F (University Club)

Ralph and Goldy Lewis Hall (RGL): Map code 6-F (Lewis Hall).

Davidson Conference Center: Map code 4-H.

Excursions:
Below is a list of possible excursions in the Los Angeles Area.

The Warner Brothers Studio Tour is available only Monday-Friday. Tickets can be purchased at http://www2.warnerbros.com/vipstudiotour/.

Hollywood Bowl provides excellent entertainment. The Bowl is an open-air amphitheatre where you can bring or purchase a picnic-dinner. Below is the Schedule for August 12-21. Tickets can be purchased by calling (323) 850-2050 Monday through Friday, 9am to 5pm.

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For baseball fans, the Los Angeles Dodgers will play at home Monday, August 13th through Sunday, August 19th. Tickets can be ordered at 1-866-DODGERS.

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**Wicked** at Pantages Theatre

Wicked is back. And it’s bigger and badder than ever. The musical's rise to fame took place on the East Coast, but the roots of Wicked can be traced back to LA’s fertile performing arts environment, as the play was developed, written and workshopped locally. The new LA production is being performed at the legendary Pantages Theatre in Hollywood. Wicked opened in February 2007 and will play in LA as long as there is a public demand for the show. But to
get tickets during your visit to LA, be sure to plan ahead. For information contact Ticketmaster.com.

The Los Angeles Zoo, the San Diego Zoo, and the Wild Animal Park are all world-famous and very different from one another. At the Wild Animal Park the animals roam free over many hundreds of acres, and we humans travel in cages.

The ocean liner RMS Queen Mary is permanently docked in Long Beach, and has been converted into a tourist attraction and conference hotel.

Art Museums include the J. Paul Getty Museum, The Getty Villa, the Museum of Contemporary Art, the Norton Simon Museum, and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Unusual museums and centers include the Skirball Cultural Center, the Museum of Tolerance: Simon Wiesenthal Center, the La Brea Tar Pits, and The Museum of Jurassic Technology.

And, in no particular order, you might consider Disneyland, Knott’s Berry Farm, Sea World, Santa Monica Pier, Grauman’s Chinese Theater, Hollywood Boulevard Walk of Fame, Rodeo Drive, Third Street Promenade, Griffith Observatory, Walt Disney Concert Hall, and Venice Beach.

**Dining in the Los Angeles Area**

**Noé Restaurant**
Elegant Dining Oasis in Downtown LA
251 South Olive Street, Los Angeles, California
Dine at one of downtown LA's finest restaurants, the Noé in the fabulous Omni Hotel. Progressive American cuisine with a twist!

**Traxx**
Historic Los Angeles restaurant
800 N. Alameda St., Los Angeles, CA 90012
Traxx restaurant in LA, CA has been bringing fine dining to Union Station since 1997. Traxx has been a major player in Los Angeles' downtown renaissance and has added extra vitality to its landscape. Whether trying the crab cakes with chipotle or one of the main dishes like the Gorgonzola-crusted beef tenderloin, the menu of Traxx features everything from a stylish lunch to a romantic dinner.

**Liberty Grill**
A Historic Mix of American Cuisine
1037 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, CA 90015
Liberty Grill in downtown Los Angeles, Ca is a new restaurant that sits in a recently-renovated historic building. Whether it be searching for the perfect roadside diner hamburger or wanting some delicious slow-braised ribs, the Liberty Grill's menu has been inspired by regional cuisines throughout America to give its customers that great American comfort food taste.
The Little Door
A Quintessential Classic for Romantic Dining
8164 West 3rd Street, Los Angeles, CA 90048
The Little Door in Los Angeles, CA represents the melting pot of culture that makes this great city what it is. Opened ten years ago by Frederic and Nicolas Meshin this once hidden gem is now a staple in the Los Angeles restaurant industry. Chef T. Nicholas Peter purchases all of his organic produce from local farmers and has created a simple but healthy menu. This LA hotspot serves a delicious rustic Mediterranean cuisine that captures all the natural essence of the region.

Fogo de Chao
Traditional Brazilian Steakhouse in Beverly Hills
133 N. La Cienega Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA 90211
Come feast at Fogo de Chao restaurant. Experience a Southern Brazilian Steakhouse at it's finest in Los Angeles!

Ketchup
Like a Classic Old Diner on Steroids
8590 Sunset Boulevard, West Hollywood, CA, 90069
Located on the ever-famous Sunset Boulevard within the Sunset Millennium complex, Ketchup shines on the left hand corner of the street with its bright neon red lights. Practically impossible to miss while driving down the busy streets of Sunset Boulevard, Ketchup brings an old fashioned diner experience to the 21st century.

The Stinking Rose
A Garlic Restaurant in Beverly Hills
55 North La Cienega Boulevard, Beverly Hills, CA
Tel: 888-803-2189
Once Beverly Hills' best-kept secret, The Stinking Rose has made a name for itself and its popularity is evident—people fill the unique dining rooms to partake of the tasty food enhanced by the fragrant bulb.

Canter's Deli
Tel: 323 651 2030 (info)
Canter's isn't really about the food, though it covers the Jewish deli basics decently, gets high marks for its waffles and even serves full Thanksgiving dinners nightly. It ain't about the service either, which is indifferent on a good day. And it's not about sophistication - they serve Coor's on tap. But it's an LA institution and it's open All. The. Time.

El Cochinito
3508 W Sunset Blvd 90401
Tel: 323 668 0737 (info)
El Cochinito ('the little pig') is arguably the best Cuban food in the city. This 12-table hole-in-the wall is family run and neighborhood adored. This is traditional 'pre-Castro' Cuban at its finest. The tostones are thin and crispy and the roasted pork melts in your mouth.

Fred 62
The flickering blue neon sign pulls you in to this meticulously stylish yet cozy setting. Whatever you're craving - bagels 'n' lox, vegetarian pot pie, spicy Asian salad, perhaps a 05:00 bottle of champagne - a perky waitress in a racing-stripe apron will happily oblige. Drew Barrymore is reported to make regular appearances.

Sushi Gen
422 E 2nd St 90017
Tel: 213 617 0552 (info)
You won't find any truffle-oil-infused wasabi nonsense at this shoot-from-the-hip sushi joint. The fish here just doesn't get any fresher, so focus on sashimi and rolls. Lunchtime will see you competing with business folk and Japanese ex-pats for the sashimi lunch special.

Places to visit in the Los Angeles Area

 Getty Center
1200 Getty Center Drive
Tel: 310 440 7300 (info)
The Getty Center combines paintings, photography, decorative arts and other collections in a spectacular hilltop space overlooking the Santa Monica Mountains, the Pacific Ocean and the entire city. Admission is free, making this one of the best bargains in town. Enjoy a stellar art collection (Renaissance to David Hockney), the fabulous architecture of Richard Meier, and the superb - and seasonally changing - gardens designed by Robert Irwin. On clear days, you can add breathtaking views of the city and ocean to the list. The sprawling complex unites the art collections of oil magnate J Paul Getty (1892-1976) with several research, education and conservation institutes. Four pavilions house the permanent collection, while a fifth presents changing exhibitions. The collections span paintings, sculptures, illuminated manuscripts, photographs, drawings, furniture and a spectacular collection of decorative arts. The paintings collection is strongest when it comes to pre-20th-century Europeans. Must-sees include Van Gogh's *Iris*, Claude Monet's *Wheatstacks*, Rembrandt's *The Abduction of Europa* and Titian's *Venus & Adonis*. Hours: Tue-Thu, Sun 10:00am-6:00pm, Fri-Sat 10:00am-9:00pm. Web: [http://www.getty.edu](http://www.getty.edu).

 The Getty Villa

 A $275 million renovation has given the Getty Villa a new lease on life. Faithfully reproduced from a first-century Roman country house, J. Paul Getty’s Malibu estate is a hidden getaway with a setting that’s almost spiritual in its serenity. Terrazo floors, grand marble staircases, a stunning atrium entrance and a peaceful outer peristyle make the Getty Villa a spine tingling aesthetic experience. And that’s not to mention the fabulous ancient Greek, Roman and Etruscan art inside. Entrance is free, but parking reservations are required.

 La Brea Tar Pits
5801 Wilshire Blvd
Tel: 323 934 7243 (info)
Ongoing excavation of La Brea's oozing asphalt pits has so far yielded over a million fossilized skeleton parts, many of which are mounted inside the adjacent Page Museum. Everyone from kids to science geeks love watching paleontologists examine the remains of 40,000-year-old dire wolves, prehistoric camels and saber-toothed tigers. Hours: Mon-Fri 9:30am-5:00pm, Sat-Sun 10:00am-5:00pm. Web: http://www.tarpits.org.

Los Angeles County Museum of Art
5905 Wilshire Blvd
Tel: 323 857 6000 (info)
One of the finest art museums in the US, this high-brow treasure-trove presents fabulous art, sculpture and photographs from around the world and through the ages. Highlights include works by Rembrandt and Cézanne, glazed pottery from China and Iran, and netsuke (miniature sculptures) from Japan. Regular art house film screenings, lectures, and free jazz concerts on Friday nights round out the programme. Hours: Mon-Tue, Thu 12:00pm-8:00pm, Fri 12:00pm-9:00pm, Sat-Sun 11:00am-8:00pm. Web: http://www.lacma.org.

The Griffith Observatory

After 70 years of providing visitors with unprecedented views of the LA basin, spectacular star sightings (of the cosmic variety), galactic exhibits and laser light shows, the wear and tear finally caught up with the Griffith Observatory in 2002, forcing a short-term closure for extensive refurbishing. Since reopening its doors in the fall of 2006, after a $93 million renovation, the Griffith Observatory has become one of LA’s most beloved attractions and a can’t-miss item on your itinerary.

Walt Disney Concert Hall

If you’ve seen it, you already know. And if you haven’t, it’s time. Opened to widespread acclaim in 2003, the Walt Disney Concert Hall is architecture as sculpture, performance space as acoustic perfection and art as civic pride. No visit to LA is complete without a guided or self-guided walking tour of the Music Center’s newest venue. Enjoy the gardens on level three outside the building and then head inside to see the garden motif carried throughout the building’s design details. In the evening, you can see the LA Philharmonic, world music and other stunning performances.

Museum of Contemporary Art
250 S. Grand Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90012
Phone: 213.626.6222
Fax: 213.620.8674
www.moca.org

In 1986, the celebrated Japanese architect Arata Isozaki completed the elegant sandstone. With cutting-edge exhibitions, hands-on education programs, and popular evening events, it’s your source for inspiration and a must see for contemporary art enthusiasts.