Graduate students on this program will explore the hospitality industry in Florence from the perspective of entrepreneurs. Students will have some coursework before and after going abroad for this one-credit hour course, and will travel to Florence with their professor and peers during spring break. Visits are planned to hotels, B&B’s, and restaurants which allow students to gain a behind-the-scenes view into the day-to-day work life of professionals in the industry. Students will gain a cross-cultural perspective as they compare these establishments to those of the US. Experiential learning at the FSU Florence culinary lab, conversations with international experts, and excursions to a vineyard and organic farm-to-table restaurant will bring coursework to life.

**Excursions & Group Activities**
Plans may change due to unexpected events and/or new opportunities. Cultural immersion and social events planned for this program may include:

- Welcome dinner
- Visit to Lavacchio Farm
- Tour of locally owned restaurnants with lunch
- Guided tour of hotels in Florence
- Visit and tasting at local wineshop
- Visits to museums such as The Medici-Riccardi Palace, Barnacci Chapel, and the Pitti Palace
- Visits and tours of local markets
- Gelato making class pizza making class
- Farewell dinner

**Eligibility & Prerequisites**
This program is open to all graduate students in the Jim Moran College of Entrepreneurship and/or the Dedman School of Hospitality, but is of particular interest to students in the MSE Hospitality Entrepreneurship degree program.

**Housing**
Students will be housed in shared accommodations.

**Program Fees**
$2,895

**Program Fee Inclusions**
- All registration fees
- Instructional costs for 1 graduate credit
- Full-time academic support
- 24/7 student support
- Housing
- Universal travel adapter
- Welcome orientation
- Luggage Tag
- Health Insurance
- 10 meal vouchers to local restaurants

**Program Fee Exclusions**
Round-trip international airfare, passport, entry visa, food (except as noted), books and supplies, personal travel/activity/spending money, university-assessed fees (e.g., per credit hour technology fee)