Sullivan University
Estimated Annual Expenses for Graduate Co-op Students
2010-2011 Academic Year

FIRST YEAR EXPENSE EXPECTATIONS:

Tuition, Books, and supplies $15,205
Additional course fees: online administrative fees (3 classes) $600
Living Expenses (based upon 12 months) $ 7,500
Miscellaneous start-up expenses 500
Health Insurance (based upon 12 months) $ 1,000

TOTAL $24,805

CALCULATIONS:

1. The tuition schedule applies to full-time students and is based upon three quarters of study (students may take a summer vacation during the academic year).
2. Books and supplies are estimated at 1,250 for an entire year.
3. Online classes require a $200 per course fee.
4. Living expenses are based upon the following (based upon current student spending census – these figures may move up or down based upon your personal lifestyle decisions):
   
   Rent for two bedroom with four occupants and furniture: $ 240
   Broadband internet access: $ 15
   Cellular phone cost: $ 35
   Monthly bus pass: $ 45
   Food ($5 a day): $ 150
   Gas, electric, and water $ 25

   TOTAL $ 510

5. All international students are required to carry Student Health Insurance.
6. The first month in the United States demands more financial outlay than any other single period. An additional $1,000 should be available to meet these expenses.
7. A student with a family should budget approximately $5,000 per year for a spouse and $3,000 per year for each child. If your spouse and children will be accompanying you to the United States, we will need to know the name(s), date(s) of birth, and countries of birth for all dependents.
8. Travel to the student’s home country or buying an automobile are not included in the estimate of personal expenses.
9. Tuition and fees must be paid before or at the time of registration for courses. No exceptions are made for this requirement. Initial tuition must be wired or paid by cashier’s check in United States Dollars. Demand Drafts will NOT be accepted.
10. Students must have adequate finances to cover all expenses for the entire time that it is required to earn the degree.

11. **NOTE ABOUT FOUNDATION CLASSES:** there are two foundation classes that have not been considered in your I-20, including Communications 499 and Math 499. All newly arriving graduate students will be permitted to take a by-pass exam, and if they pass, will move directly into the graduate courses. However, failure to show minimum competency scores will result in you taking at least one foundational class in the first quarter and, perhaps (depending on your bypass exam scores) a second foundation class at a future time. You will not take two foundational classes in the first quarter. Foundation classes are administered at regular graduate school tuition rates.

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**A Few Notes Regarding Employment**

Sullivan University is a student-centered and entrepreneurial school. We celebrate our ability to leverage relationships and strategic partnerships into job opportunities. As a matter of fact, due to the success of our international co-op students in the local labor market, we have developed an excellent reputation within the local community that will benefit you. Additionally, and in an unprecedented manner, we have opened our internal Employment Services doors to you.

However, we are unable to guarantee a job offer or the amount of your salary. We do guarantee that you will be provided with great coaching, provided a real job search process, and ongoing assistance in seeking employment. But, you must expect to participate in the job search as well. Our most successful students have utilized the vast array of resources available at their fingertips, independently pursued work, and have followed the guidance of our Director of International Studies.

In the first quarter of study, you will have the option to take a **voluntary** employment lab, entitled “Employment in America.” This class assists you in developing a job search strategy class, intensive coaching endeavor, and an opportunity to meet local employers. You will perfect your resume, learn employment norms, work tirelessly on interviewing skills, and become a master networker. In the end, though many students find a job within the first week, please expect to spend two-three months finding that opportunity. In the past quarter, we had several students find jobs earning over $50,000 a year after three months of searching. Others earn entry level wages while learning operations, management, and leadership skills. **This lab is free and is valued at $2,100.**

Yes, there are great opportunities available for employment in Kentucky; that is true. However, approach employment realistically by using patience, perseverance, and persistent. You will have a mentor who will guide you in your journey. Enjoy this marvelous experience.