What is global citizenship?

- Considering your impact on the world as a whole when making day to day decisions.

--Dominican undergraduate
What is global citizenship?

• Being a global citizen is primarily about awareness. This is not only awareness of the world around you and your place in it, but more importantly the way that your own culture has affected your views of the world around you. Attempting to understand different perspectives and motivations while constantly working to shed personal cultural biases in an effort to better relate to the events and people of the world will help make you a better global citizen.

--Dominican graduate student
What is global citizenship?

- An individual who is aware of the multi-faceted interconnections that bind human existence beyond borders, culture and immediate resources, and acts from a place of responsibility as required by this knowledge.

--Dominican undergraduate
What is global citizenship?

• Being self-aware on a global and multi-cultural level.

--Dominican undergraduate
What is global citizenship?

• A global citizen is one whose negative connotations, greed, selfishness, and pre-conceptions are set aside in order to create a more just and humane world. This type of citizen can be found anywhere and anyone has the power to become one. He or she can make an impact in the world, but most importantly this citizen is aware of the power a human carries and is concerned about others, not only in his community, but all over the world. A community to a global citizen is more than a geographical location and its inhabitants, it is all cultures united together in aims of making this beautiful world, peaceful.

--Dominican undergraduate
What is global citizenship?

• Everyone coming together to understand other perspectives.

--Dominican undergraduate
What is global citizenship?

• I think a global citizen is someone who is aware of the world around them and the many cultures and beliefs that come with it. A global citizen has a very open mind and strives to become aware of other cultures and their traditions and respect them.

--Dominican undergraduate
What is global citizenship?

• I would define that as taking care of the environment and other people.

--Dominican undergraduate
What is global citizenship?

• My specialty is foreign language. I love learning about different cultures, have studied/lived in France for four months, and traveled to Italy, Norway, and Sweden. I believe it is important to understand other cultures because we can avoid certain misunderstandings or conflicts (a bridge between different cultures/countries.) I have participated in community service all my life. . . . I am studying to be a future educator and I believe it is my job to help/inspire others to become global citizens as well.

---Dominican undergraduate
What is global citizenship?

• Doing all you can in order to better the conditions of this earth, whether socially or economically.

--Dominican undergraduate
What is global citizenship?

• A global citizen who actively participates not only in their community but outside of it as well. Someone who can put their biases aside and effectively communicate with members of a different society for a common goal describes this type of a person. Also, someone who is always current with what is going on not only around them but around the world. A global citizen is someone who stands up for what they believe is best for our global community.

--Dominican undergraduate
What is global citizenship?

• I would define it as being aware of the major issues around you and working together with others to solve those issues.

   --Dominican undergraduate
What is global citizenship?

- I don't believe there really is such a thing as a global citizen, in a political sense. Everyone of us is a citizen of a specific city, town, village, county, state, country, etc., before we are so-called citizens of the world. I have voting rights in only one country. My loyalty is to only one country. I desire not to have my work taxed by multiple countries. I have served in the armed forces of the United States to defend the United States and to help our allies. I do have friends and relatives from many countries. I am Catholic and, so am connected through the Church to everyone on the planet. I pray for my own nation daily as well as people in other nations.

--Dominican graduate student
What is global citizenship?

• Acknowledging your status in the world as a member of a whole not just the country you reside in. Caring and engaging yourself in current events worldwide to have a better understanding of your position and role on our planet.

--Dominican undergraduate
What is global citizenship?

• A global citizen is someone who tries to overcome their biases by seeing the world from different perspectives and tries their best to promote an environment which is safe and accessible to all.

--Dominican undergraduate
What is global citizenship?

I think that being a global citizen revolves around my understanding of how my life and my actions affect the rest of the world. One of the primary ways in which I express this is through making ethical consumer choices. Another important aspect of global citizenship is interacting positively with people who have different backgrounds than I do and are from different parts of the world. As a public librarian working in a diverse community, I am lucky that I get to do this almost every day.

--Dominican graduate student
What is global citizenship?

• In everyday communication, being aware of the words I choose. Not just being sensitive to cultural differences but asking more questions instead of assumptions based on media or family perspectives. Being aggressively informed daily on issues around the world and knowing where to go online or locally to make voices heard. Advocating.

--Dominican graduate student
What is global citizenship?

• There is no such thing. The world is filled with too many people for us to try to be a global citizen. We are American citizens, if even that. We are River Forest, Illinois citizens, we have impact here, but barely. We can help people as much as we try to but whether or not it actually has an impact is unanswerable. Only one who has traveled to the place of *helping* can determine if they help or not. Simply donating is silly.

--Dominican undergraduate
What is global citizenship?

• A global citizen has to at least been to more than one country and know more than one language.

--Dominican graduate student
What is global citizenship?

- Interacting with people from other cultures and areas of the world in a give-and-take manner, with the purpose of mutual growth and benefit. Being informed and being involved in decisions and projects that have an affect across the globe.

--Dominican graduate student
What is global citizenship?

• Someone who (a) appreciates the impact their own actions have on people around the world, (b) is interested in understanding the many facets of one or more global issues (origins, contributing factors, ethical concerns, etc.), and (c) seeks to participate in the activities surrounding said global issues to the extent that he or she is able.

Traveling helps.

--Dominican graduate student
50 Years of Progress... Rosary’s Foreign Study Program

BY SR. DORIS RAUENHORST

FIFTY YEARS AGO, when Rosary’s River Forest campus was still experiencing the early stages of its own development, the far-sighted and fortuitous decision was made to found the Rosary Junior Year Abroad in Fribourg, Switzerland. Miss Ella Murphy, who later became the Countess de Riveterra, was the first and only American junior to respond in 1925 to the invitation to study abroad with Rosary, but the program had been launched and would grow and prosper in the years to come.

The Villa des Fousges, which has housed Rosary in Fribourg since its inception, has been purchased by the Dominican Sisters of Sisinnian, Wis., in 1917. The Institute de Hautes Etudes, as it was known then, had been founded as a social school in 1901 by Rev. Joachim Berthier, O.P. With a student body of Persian, Bulgarian, Roman, German, French, Italian, Irish, Belgian, Spanish, Polish, and many American and social students, the Dominican Sisters, who had come from various parts of the United States, carried on the operation of the school for a few years, offering a two-year program in religious formation, the sciences, and economics.

Of the original sisters who had crossed the Atlantic and set foot on a continent still at war, Sister George Adamson fell victim to the great influenza epidemic of 1918 and died. Sister Grace James was soon joined, however, by four additional sisters: Sister Evelyn Murphy (later mother general of the Sisinnian Dominicans), Sister Rosemary Crepeau (Sister Jeanne Capo’s aunt) and two other sisters, who became the nucleus of the Rosary in Fribourg.

Put On The Coffee

Sister Jean To Schifanoia

IT’S A LONG WAY from the campus of Edgewood College in Madison, Wisconsin, to Villa Schifanoia, the 16th century estate that houses Rosary College’s Graduate School of Fine Arts in Florence, Italy.

Yet, Sister Jean Beatrice Richter, a 1953 graduate of Rosary College, will be making the trip to the art academy as soon as the academic year begins, replacing Sister Maria Michele Armati, who resigned to return to the Dominican motherhouse in Siminawa, Wis.

For the past three years, Sister Jean has been dean of students at Edgewood College, a four-year, coeducational school in Madison. Prior to that, she taught at St. John’s College and served as a curateship in Italy. She has taught art history and theory in the United States for more than 30 years, including 10 years at the University of Wisconsin, where she is currently a professor of art history and theory.

Learning Italian

Already fluent in French, Sister Jean is now taking the Italian language and culture courses at the University of Wisconsin. She is also studying for her Ph.D. in Italian literature and history.

Memorable Experience

In a survey conducted recently by the Modern Language Department, 32 per cent of respondants had a memorable experience while studying abroad. 

One student, a senior in the English Department, said: “I think my most memorable experience was when I was able to travel to Italy and see the art that I had studied in class before I went abroad.”

The art restoration program, for example, was set up under her direction.

That program is one of the most unique in Europe. The three-year program, leading to a degree in Fine Arts, involves studies in art history, art theory, and art criticism, as well as a hands-on approach to art restoration.

DURING THE FIRST four months of this year, the Art Institute of Chicago, in conjunction with the Rosary College’s Graduate School of Fine Arts, hosted a group of students from Rosary College. The students, including 22 drawings, 23 sculptures, and 22 paintings, were judged by a panel of art experts, including members of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Renowned Court Painter

In conclusion, it can be said that Rosary College’s Graduate School of Fine Arts is an integral part of the education of its students, providing them with a unique and valuable experience in the study of art history and theory.
What is global citizenship?

• Someone who is aware of the environment in which they live; this environment is getting smaller and more interdependent and it's hard to not be a global citizen whether you are conscious of your choices and how they affect those around you or not.

--Dominican graduate student
What is global citizenship?

• Being a global citizen means being aware of the culture and community around you, locally, nationally and globally. It means taking an active role in being a part of that world and trying to make a change in the negative aspects of it. It means caring about the people who live within your community and throughout the world and relating those people to your life.

--Dominican graduate student