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# Turkey

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Archaeological Field School at Antiochia ad Cragum  
Gazipasa, Turkey  
June 15–August 14, 2011



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## Project Overview

The Antiochia ad Cragum Archaeological Research Project (ACARP) announces an archaeological field school for the summer of 2011. The Project is currently excavating a third-century AD Imperial (?) temple located in Antiochia ad Cragum in ancient Rough Cilicia on the south Turkish coast.

Participants in the field school will learn comprehensive archaeological methods, including excavation and recording, mapping, surveying, object photography, and basic conservation techniques. Opportunities for field trips to nearby archaeological sites, such as Selinus, Lamos, Perge, Aspendos, and the Alanya Museum will be arranged.

Historically the site with its harbor possibly served as one of the havens for the Cilician pirates who operated from these shores and preyed upon shipping and coastal communities of the eastern Mediterranean during the first half of the first century BC. Pompey ended the pirate scourge in 67 with a naval victory at nearby Korakesion (Alanya). No traces of Antiochia's pirate past survive among the remains visible today. The emperor Gaius ceded control of Rough Cilicia to a client-king of Rome, Antiochos IV of Commagene, for a brief period in AD 38, and was restored to power in 41 under Claudius. He ruled continuously until AD 72, during which period he founded the city named after himself. After his deposition by Vespasian in 72, the city, along with the rest of Rough Cilicia, fell under direct Roman rule as part of the enlarged Province of Cilicia.

The ancient city of Antiochia ad Cragum was constructed on primarily sloping ground that descends from the Taurus range down to the sea. In spite of the fact that the city is coastal, the city center lays several hundred meters above sea level and is protected on several sides by cliffs and steep slopes that offered protection from sea borne attack. The portion of the site where ancient architecture is still preserved within the modern confines of the village of Güney occupies a large territory, over 24 ha in area.

The temple mound lies at the site's highest point and overlooks the city center. Most of the architectural material of the temple is preserved but exists in a collapsed state. Since 2005, ACARP has been methodically removing the blocks scattered on the mound and transporting them to adjacent block-fields for study. The removal of the blocks

allows excavation to reveal the buried podium and foundation structure of the temple.

## Project Location

Antiochia ad Cragum is located in the village of Güney, approximately 20 km southeast of Gazipaşa, on the south Turkish coast. Project headquarters is located in Gazipaşa, approximately 40 kms southwest of Alanya. Transportation to Gazipaşa is available by air or bus from Istanbul. Air service to Gazipaşa is brand new, as the airport recently opened this past spring. Currently there is one Turkish domestic airline offering service from Istanbul, Borajet, and there are plans for other airlines to offer service as well. Antalya, the closest major city to Gazipaşa, has a full service airport with many daily flights from Istanbul. If you fly into Antalya it is relatively easy to take a bus to Gazipaşa; the trip is approximately three hours by coach.

## Dates

Session I (June 15 to July 14)

Session II (July 15 to August 14)

## Earn UNL Credits

AHIS 286, 496/896: Prerequisite is permission of the instructor.

Enroll for credit beginning March 1 at <http://onlineundergraduate.unl.edu/summer>. You will obtain the call number for this course from the academic department sponsor.

Grades are mailed to students in October and posted on fall transcripts. Required work must be completed by the deadline established by your instructor.

## Program Cost:

\$2500 per session

## Fees Include:

- Room in a residence hall near the city center of Gazipaşa. Each room has two twin beds in a very clean setting.
- Breakfasts and lunches each day on the site.
- Transportation from residence hall to and from Antiochia
- Turkish residence permit (required)
- Instruction in archaeological field techniques
- Excursions to local archaeological sites

Costs do not include:

- Transportation to Gazipaşa
- Turkish Research Visa

- Dinners and meals on non-work days
- University of Nebraska tuition (separate)

3 to 6 hours offered through the University of Nebraska (Undergraduate and Graduate)  
\$224.75 per credit hour (Undergraduate)  
\$262.50 per credit hour (Graduate)  
(no distinction between Nebraska and non-Nebraska residents)

Withdrawal after December 1 is subject to a \$150 cancellation fee plus irrecoverable costs. Cancellations must be made in writing to International Affairs.

## Payment Schedule

\$200 with application

Balance due: April 1

## How to Apply

You will need to prepare an application packet that must include the following items:

- Field School Application Form (hard copy signed and dated)
- Turkish Visa Form\* (hard copy signed and dated)
- Six passport-size and type photographs
- \$200 deposit (check made payable to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln)

\*NB: The Turkish Research Application Form is required for all foreigners conducting research in Turkey. Some of the form has been prepared in advance. Please fill-out the rest of the form. If you do not yet have a passport, type "ordered." Under Brief Curriculum Vitae, include your current institution, major, and expected graduation date. You do NOT have to include an academic reference letter.

Please send all application material to:

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Application deadline is December 1.

Applications received after the deadline will be considered if space is available.

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