Before You Go -
Technology Travel Tips

Traveling can be stressful; with advance planning and prep, you can relax and enjoy your vacation—or work—away from Rice.

Out of Office Alerts

- **Email**: Set up an automatic reply email or vacation message using Smart Sieve. Go to: https://www.ricemail.rice.edu and click WebSieve in the left menu. (For more details, see: https://docs.rice.edu/confluence/x/kgJG).

- **Office phone**: Log on to voicemail. Dial: 82, then 3 for temporary greeting. Press 5 to begin recording and # to end recording. Press 9 to set the end date of the greeting.

Eduroam: International Wireless Access

Eduroam is a safe, free, wireless network service that give Rice faculty, staff, and students traveling access to Internet at other Eduroam-participating universities. Eduroam is available in more than 60 countries around the world (check locations: https://www.eduroam.org/). On your laptop or mobile device, search for wireless networks. Select Eduroam. Enter your NetID and password.

Secure Your Mobile Devices

Protect all of your mobile devices with a six-digit or longer password. Know how to remotely wipe your mobile device if it is lost or stolen. See Mobile Device Protection at: http://infosecurity.rice.edu/

VPN: Access Rice Only Resources from Off Campus

Set up VPN (virtual private network) to access Rice network-only resources like Fondren journals or storage. See: https://docs.rice.edu/confluence/x/DYTz

Charging Your Electronics

Don’t forget the charging cords for your electronics. And if you are traveling internationally, consider whether your domestic plug will need an adapter. See wikipedia article: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Domestic_AC_power_plugs_andsockets

International Tips

- **Cell Phones**: before you go, check with your provider about access, data plans, and costs to prevent unwelcome surprises.

- **Credit/Debit cards**: before you go, let your bank or credit card companies know to expect charges from your destination countries. Without advance notification, often your card is assumed to be compromised and locked down after one transaction in a different country.