



The Summer Institutes in Transnational Law are more than educational programs. They offer distinctive transnational, transcultural experiences centered on a collaborative study of law and the economic, political, and social challenges that confront today's lawyers.

RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM

Students and faculty live in a collegial residential site, offering opportunities for cross-cultural exchange and learning that extend far beyond the classroom.

COMPARATIVE LEGAL ANALYSIS

Each course is taught in a comparative framework by professors from different legal traditions, offering a unique opportunity to analyze legal questions from a transnational perspective.

CLOSE FACULTY-STUDENT INTERACTION

Course sizes are small, facilitating close faculty-student interaction and strong friendships among all participants.



GLOBAL STUDENTS

Students come from around the world — among the participants are Duke Law JD and JD/LLM students; international students who will soon embark on LLM programs; law students from the host universities; and legal professionals from a wide variety of law firms and financial institutions.



LEARNING BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

The institutes take full advantage of the unique economic, political, and historical features of the host city, with visits to and meetings with local law firms, organizations, and businesses as well as a variety of cultural and social events.

Who should apply?

The Duke Law Summer Transnational Institutes are designed for JD students who have completed at least one year of law school and LLM candidates of American law schools, and for advanced law students and law practitioners, judges, and teachers of law from around the world.

How much does it cost?

Tuition for each institute is \$4,600; the fee for accommodations, activities, and meals is \$2,600. (Local lawyers may enroll in a single course only for a reduced cost; see the website for details.) The non-refundable registration fee is \$300.

Can I get academic credit at my law school?

American law students, and in some cases students from other countries, normally can receive academic credit from their home institutions. Students are responsible for obtaining approval from their own law schools to transfer credit. Students who do not wish to receive academic credit are not required to take final examinations. Both institutes are part of the accredited curriculum of Duke Law School and are approved by the American Bar Association.

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Complete details about costs, accommodations, insurance requirements, travel and visas, transcripts, and cancellations are available online at:

www.law.duke.edu/internat/institutes