



Collegio Carlo Alberto
UNIVERSITÀ DEGLI STUDI DI TORINO



LSGL 7 | LEGAL PLURALISM IN GLOBAL LAW

**15-27 JULY 2019 | TORINO UNIVERSITY
LAW SCHOOL | CAMPUS LUIGI EINAUDI**

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CUTTING-EDGE COURSES IN THE FRAMEWORK OF ONE OF THE MOST ANCIENT UNIVERSITIES IN ITALY



The seventh Law Schools Global League Summer School will be devoted to Legal Pluralism in Global Law. It is a **unique opportunity** for your studies. In fact, the LSGL Summer School is a **multi-cultural environment**, hosting students from the **27 partner schools**. In the framework of one of the **most ancient Italian universities**, you will be attending courses on cutting-edge topics, taught using advanced teaching methods by an **international faculty**. Beside those, the burgeoning cultural heritage of the city, the very **first Italian capital**, will be the stage for an exciting personal experience.



Programme Courses

Summer 2019

An aerial photograph of a modern university building with a curved path and green lawn. The building features large glass windows and a curved facade. The path is paved and curves around a green lawn area. The sky is clear and blue.

“A two week
programme”

WEEK 1, 15-19 JULY

9.30-11.00

FIRST SESSION, RULE BY NUMBERS: LAW, KNOWLEDGE AND GOVERNANCE IN A GLOBAL ERA

11.00-11.30 COFFEE BREAK

11.30-12.30

SECOND SESSION, RULE BY NUMBERS : LAW, KNOWLEDGE AND GOVERNANCE IN A GLOBAL ERA

LUNCH

13.30 -15.00 THIRD SESSION, CORPORATE GOVERNANCE BETWEEN CORPORATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY AND HUMAN RIGHTS

15.00-15.30 COFFEE BREAK

15.30-16.30 FORTH SESSION, CORPORATE GOVERNANCE BETWEEN CORPORATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY AND HUMAN RIGHTS

WEEK 2, 22-26 JULY

9.30-11.00 **FIRST SESSION, SHARING ECONOMY LAW: REGULATION, CONSUMER PROTECTION AND CIVIL LIABILITY**

11.00-11.30 COFFEE BREAK

11.30-12.30 SECOND SESSION, SHARING ECONOMY LAW: REGULATION, CONSUMER PROTECTION AND CIVIL LIABILITY

LUNCH

13.30-15.00 THIRD SESSION, CONSTITUTIONALISM AND GENDER

15.00-15.30 COFFEE BREAK

15.30-16.30 FORTH SESSION, CONSTITUTIONALISM AND GENDER

CONDITIONS

Applicants must have completed at least one year of: legal studies at a member school (LLB, LLM, or JD).

Applicants must be proficient in English.

Applicants must be nominated by their home institution **before** applying.

Home institution must send email to:

summer2019lsgl@carloalberto.org

with nomination and student information.

ADMISSIONS PROCESS

Please download the registration form [here](#), fill it out, and send it to:

summer2019lsgl@carloalberto.org

with the following required documentation:

An official transcript (in English or Italian), Curriculum Vitae (in English) and copy of the bio page of your passport.

APPLICATION DEADLINE:
May 10, 2019



THE INFORMATION YOU NEED TO ENJOY YOUR LSGL SUMMER SCHOOL EXPERIENCE IN ITALY

WELCOME TO THE TORINO UNIVERSITY ITALY



In order to ensure that your experience at the Torino University is as positive as possible, the LSGL Students' Service offers you resources and vital information for your stay. From obtaining the students' Visa to finding accommodation, exploring medical insurance options or getting mobile phone service, the student services are going to assist you. To contact the student services, just click [here](#).



VISA REQUIREMENTS

Students are advised to check with the Italian Consulate in their home country regarding Visa Requirements before departing to Italy.

Students coming from outside the European Union may need to apply for a tourist Visa (Schengen Visa).

Please take into account that the delivery of the Visa may take several weeks, so it is advisable that you start with the paperwork as soon as possible. You can begin the paperwork 90 days ahead of your flight. The International Office will provide the acceptance letters required for Visas.

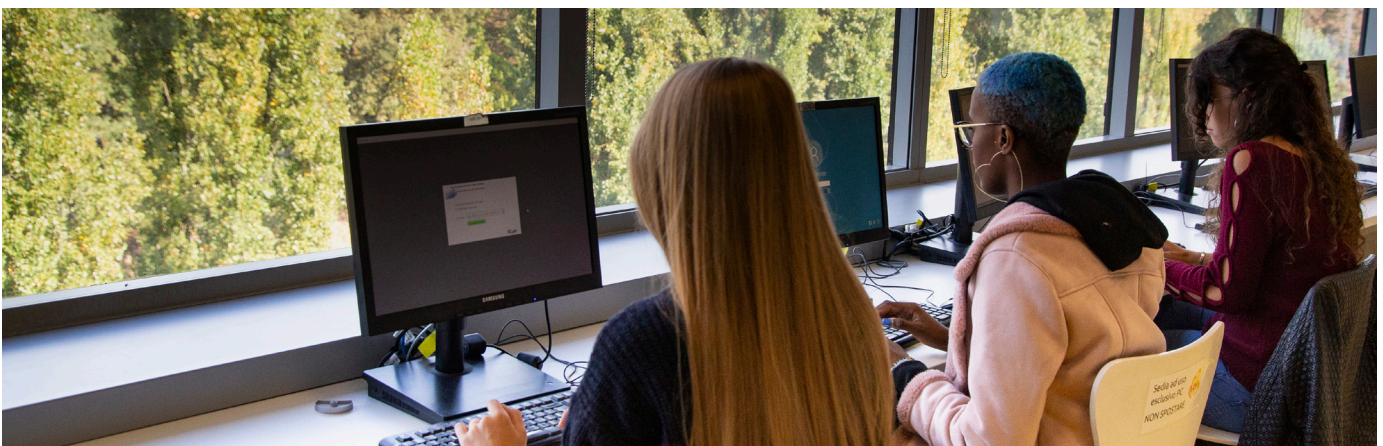
For more information visit Students Service or contact:
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TUITION

Tuition is €1,000 per student. The fee covers all academic courses, some social and/or cultural activities and programs and light cafeteria meals, provided every Monday through Friday when lectures are being held.

Students need to budget separately for housing, insurance, evening and weekend meals and entertainment expenses.

Each member school will be responsible for receipt of tuition fee of at least one student, whether or not a student is in attendance.



MEDICAL INSURANCE

All students are required to have medical insurance coverage to cover any illness or accident that may occur during their stay in Italy. This coverage can be ensured by means of the European Health Card, for EU citizens that have the option of applying for it in their country of origin, or by private medical insurance. For the latter, our school has partnerships with several insurance companies. Applicants for the Schengen Visa shall prove that they are in possession of adequate and valid travel medical insurance to cover any expenses that might arise in connection with repatriation for medical reasons, urgent medical attention and/or emergency hospital treatment, during their stay(s) on the territory of the Member States.

The insurance shall be valid throughout the territory of the Schengen Area Member States and cover the entire period of the person's intended stay or transit. The minimum coverage shall be €30,000.

PAYMENT

When you do the transfer it is very important that you confirm the transfer by sending the receipt directly to summer2019lsgl@carloalberto.org and clearly indicate 7th LSGL Summer School, your name and the data of the invoice holder.

Payments are due at the following bank account:

Collegio Carlo Alberto

Banca Prossima

IBAN IT79 Z033 5901 6001 0000 0113 937

Purpose of the payment: Tuition fee for 7th LSGL Summer School

Payments are due no later than May 30, 2019



HOUSING

Student Housing will be at the **Olimpia University Residence** (see <https://www.turismotorino.org/it/residenza-universitaria-olimpia>).

Prices for room are:

- Single room: 25 Euro per night
- Double: 20 Euro per night

Few single rooms are available. Also in this case when you do the transfer it is very important that you confirm the transfer by sending the receipt directly to summer2019lsgl@carloalberto.org and clearly indicate 7th LSGL Summer School and your name, surname, address, invoice holder, single/double room, number of nights and dates.

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Purpose of the payment: Accommodation for 7th LSGL Summer School

HOST INSTITUTIONS



The Department of Law is the Law School of the University of Torino. It traces its roots back to the founding of the University of Torino, and nurtured or hosted some of the most outstanding jurists, statesmen and scholars in Italian and European history. Among its distinguished faculty and alumni are leading writers, philosophers and legal scholars. The Department of Law still continues that tradition.

The Department of Law is located in Turin, nearby the fascinating Mole Antonelliana, in a new campus that is considered to be one of the most amazing university buildings in the world. It is one of the leading law departments in Europe, with particular strengths in the fields of comparative law and international law and a large offer in international exchange programs with a number of the world's leading research universities. The Department of Law coordinates the research work of more than 120 law professors in the different areas of law. The Department of Law of the University of Torino is the winner of the five-year funding provided by the Ministry of Education for the 2018-2022 Excellence Departments.

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The Collegio Carlo Alberto Foundation was created in 2004 as a joint initiative of the Compagnia di San Paolo and the University of Torino. Its mission is to foster research and higher education in the social sciences, in accordance with the values and practices of the international academic community, through a threefold action plan: of first-rate research in Economics, Public Policy, Social Sciences and Law; top-level undergraduate and graduate education in the above disciplines and the contribution to the public policy debate.

The Collegio works in close connection with four departments of the University of Torino, hosting economists, sociologists, political scientists and jurists.

RULE BY NUMBERS: LAW, KNOWLEDGE AND GOVERNANCE IN A GLOBAL ERA

Our world is increasingly governed by metrics. Recent scholarship has explored the 'quiet power' of indicators, elucidating how our obsession with measurement, indicators and rankings constitutes a new kind of knowledge. This numerical knowledge, with its easy legibility and seeming universality, has become a powerful, yet often silent, tool of global governance. This course will explore numerical knowledge in the context of global governance, examine the relationships that create and are created by this knowledge and interrogate the legitimacy of rule by numbers. It will do so through the lens of key global issues, such as development, human trafficking, migration, gender violence and big data.

PROFESSORS

Morag Goodwin holds the Chair in Global Law and Development at Tilburg Law School, the Netherlands. Her work focuses on questions of exclusion, inclusion and participation – and on the impact of law in creating exclusion, structuring inclusion and in providing space for both participation and resistance. She is particularly interested in how global (development) narratives affect these dynamics. She recently completed a three-year Dutch Science Organisation (NWO) funded research project in Rwanda examining questions of the exclusion and (self-)identity of the Batwa in relation to global narratives of indigeneity; and is currently working on the accompanying book. Morag is a founder and series editor of the CUP Global Law book series and is director of the European Joint Doctorate in Law and Development (EDOLAD) – a collaborative programme between six law schools. She is also director of the LL.B. Global Law programme at Tilburg. She has been a visiting professor at FGV Direito, Sao Paulo; Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto; Los Andes, Bogota; and in 2020, will be a visiting professor at Harry Radzyner Law School, IDC, Herzliya, Israel.

David Nelken LL.D. (Cambridge) is Professor of Comparative and Transnational Law at the Dickson Poon School of Law, King's College London. He was Vice Dean and Head of Research from 2013-2016.

Nelken taught at Cambridge, Edinburgh and University College, London, before moving to Italy in 1989 as Distinguished Professor of Legal Institutions and Social Change at the University of Macerata. From 1995 to 2013 he was also Distinguished Research Professor of Law at Cardiff University, and from 2010- 2014 Visiting Professor of Criminology at Oxford University. His work, covering both theoretical enquiry and empirical investigation, is in the areas of comparative sociology of law, criminology, and legal and social theory. Nelken has wide experience of teaching abroad as a visiting professor.

Awards he has received include the American Sociological Association Distinguished Scholar Award (1985), the Sellin-Glueck International award of the American Criminological Society (2009), the Podgorecki Distinguished senior scholar award from the International Sociological Association (2011), and the (USA) Law & Society Association's International Scholar Award (2013). He is an elected Fellow of the UK Academy of Social Sciences, and is a member of the LAW panel for the UK REF assessment in 2021. As a member of the Independent Board of the SCOPUS (Elsevier) Database of peer-reviewed literature, he is responsible for evaluating all law and criminology journals globally.

Recent authored and edited books include *Beyond the study of law in context*, Ashgate 2009; *Comparative criminal justice: making sense of difference*, Sage 2010; *Comparative criminal justice and globalisation*, Ashgate 2011; *Using legal culture*, Wildy, Simmonds and Hill, 2012; *Globalisation and crime* (with Susanne Karstedt), Ashgate 2013; *The Changing Role Of Law in Japan: Empirical Studies in Culture, Society and Policy Making* (with Vanoverbeke, Maesschalck and Parmentier) Elgar, 2014.

CORPORATE GOVERNANCE BETWEEN CORPORATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY AND HUMAN RIGHTS

The Course intends to focus, through a comparative approach, on the most important issues of Corporate Governance – included the dialogue with Stakeholders and Society and the role of gender diversity– in the current transnational context.

Moreover, the Course aims to highlight the connection between Corporate Law and Human Rights, and therefore to analyze the issues related to the Corporate Social Responsibility and to the recent Human-Centered Business Model Project.

PROFESSORS

Paolo Montalenti is currently Professor of Business Law and of Advanced Corporate Law in University of Turin Law School (Torino, Italy).

Visiting Professor at Université Jean Moulin de Lyon and at Universidad Complutense de Madrid, visiting Scholar at Columbia and Berkeley University, he is member of the Board of Professors of *Dottorato di Diritto dell'Impresa*, at Bocconi University in Milan, President of the Italian Chapter of AIDA-International Association of Insurance Law, and Member of the Presidential Council of AIDA World, member of the editorial board of *Giurisprudenza Commerciale*, one of the main Italian Law Reviews and Founding Member and Editor of *Giurisprudenza Arbitrale*, a new review on arbitration. He has held many institutional and corporate positions.

Federico Riganti is currently Post-doc Fellow of Business Law at the Department of Law of the University of Turin, Adjunct Professor of Banking and Insurance Law (University of Turin, Department of Management) and Lecturer of Contract and Business Law (ESCP Europe Business School).

In 2018, he was Visiting Professor at FGV São Paulo, Brazil. In 2014, he was Visiting Research Fellow at Fordham Law School in New York. In 2012, he studied at The Hague Academy of International Law. He is currently academic member of the European Corporate Governance Institute (ECGI). He is also member of the Law School Global League (LSGL), of the British Institute of International and Comparative Law (BIICL) and of the *Societa italiana per la Ricerca nel Diritto Comparato* (SIRD).

SHARING ECONOMY LAW: REGULATION, CONSUMER PROTECTION AND CIVIL LIABILITY

The course aims at analyzing, through legal lenses, the phenomenon of sharing economy and its effects on citizens, consumers, employers, entrepreneurs, policy makers and economic agents in general, with special emphasis on the challenges derived from the need of new legal solutions in order to deal with the relationship among users (p2p) and between users and the sharing economy platforms such as Uber, AirBnB and so many others. The objective is also to bring light to the fact that most of the sharing economy enterprises are global business that interact locally, what results in specific challenges to legal professionals, hence it's necessary to consider many jurisdictions at the same time. Starting from a general introduction on what the expressions "sharing economy" and "collaborative economy" mean and how this concept works, the course will zoom in on the specific legal and ethical challenges this "new" form of interaction between professional or non-professional peers and platforms brings to the economy, to the society and to the people somehow involved with such initiatives. Feeding from practical and current cases and developing legal analysis that are relevant to a comprehensive understanding of the most relevant topics in the field, we hope students can engage in fruitful discussions and relevant legal assessments related to the following question: do we need new legal solutions to regulate the sharing economy or is it just the case of bringing a new sight to the same old tools that we are already used to work with? Considering both Professors fields of expertise and some of the research works in progress in LSGL working groups (Business Group and New Technologies Group), the course will address the sharing economy phenomenon in different dimensions, especially regarding the regulation of these kinds of activities by local and national authorities, the consumer protection issues that might arise from the interactions held in these collaborative environments and matters related to civil liability of peers, users and platforms. In the end, it is expected that students have a wide view of the phenomenon and will be able to explore many sides of the subjects and discuss present consequences and future legal perspectives according to a global view derived from European and Latin American problems and solutions.

PROFESSORS

João Taborda da Gama holds a JD (University of Lisbon '00) and a Masters in Public Law (University of Lisbon '04) and serves as Director of the Taxation postgraduate program at the Catholic University in Lisbon. He is member of the Practice Council of the New York University International Tax Program and served as Portugal's Secretary of State for Local Government in 2015, also as political advisor to the President of Portugal from 2011 to 2013. Joao Gama is member of the Business Ethics Committee of the Portuguese Association of the Pharmaceutical Industry (APIFARMA) and senior advisor of the Albright Stonebridge Group

Paulo Doron R. de Araujo graduated in law at the University of São Paulo and was awarded with Young Jurist Prize (2005). PhD (summa cum laude) in Civil Law from University of São Paulo (2011). Professor of Civil and Commercial Law at Fundação Getúlio Vargas Law School of São Paulo, Brazil (FGV DIREITO SP) since 2006. Visiting professor at ITAM University (Mexico) in 2017. Delegate of Law Schools Global League Business and Law research group since 2016. Officer of the Negligence and Damages Committee of International Bar Association (IBA) since 2018. President of Brazilian Institute of Real Estate Law Arbitration Committee (2018-2020). Member of Brazilian Arbitration Committee and São Paulo Attorneys Institute (IASP). Worked as Public Attorney of the City of Guarulhos (2006-2008). Naming Partner and head of litigation and arbitration practices at SABZ Advogados (since 2005). Nominated by international rankings as a reference in corporate and civil litigation and in arbitration in Brazil.





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CONSTITUTIONALISM AND GENDER

Exploration of the intersections between constitutionalism and gender has considerably evolved and enlarged its reach in recent times. On the one hand, since the mid-1990's, there has been a large consensus regarding the importance of mainstreaming gender to achieve gender equality. This strategy demands an ample appropriation of gender as an analytical category and a massive production of information to make the category speak in a wide range of legal debates and practices. On the other, the conviction that inherited constitutional texts are profoundly gendered, though not new, has gained center-stage, leading to the emergence of a new sub-field within constitutional law, with an ever-growing body of companion literature. While 20th century constitutions have all clauses prohibiting sex discrimination, which were the basis for pioneering analysis centered on their interpretation and development by courts, current scholarship emphasizes the need to enlarge gender-based scrutiny to many other dimensions of constitutionalism: constitution-making, constitutional design (division of power models, federalism, the declaration of rights, etc.) and constitutional practice (where the performance of the constitutional system with regards specific problems like violence, resource distribution or political status is being tested). This course will provide students an opportunity to familiarize with these debates and collaborate in the task of gender mainstreaming by providing basic tools about the use of gender in constitutional law. It invites students to become familiar with feminist critiques of the constitution, with (successful) feminist legal reforms, with gender-based analysis of institutional choices and with topic-centered debates. It is supported on readings and a set of cases that speak to a global audience, and will hopefully allow for a stimulating, informative and mutually enriching experience in the context of the LSGL Summer School.

PROFESSORS

Isabel Cristina Jaramillo Sierra is full professor of law at Universidad de los Andes, Bogotá. She holds a lawyer degree from Universidad de los Andes (Cum Laude, 1997) and an SJD from Harvard Law School (LLM waived, 2000, 2007). Her academic work has centered on the question of feminist legal reform: how is it imagined; how is it pursued; how may we think about what is gained and lost in reform. Her books on the reform of abortion law (with Tatiana Alfonso, *Mujeres, Cortes y Medios*, Bogotá, Universidad de los Andes, 2008) and the influence of family law in producing families, poverty and exclusion (*Derecho y Familia en Colombia. Historias de Raza, Sexo y Propiedad, 1580-1990*, Bogotá, Universidad de los Andes, 2013) are recognized as critical contributions to the field in Latin America. She has also been consultant to the Colombian government on issues of sexual and reproductive rights, and institutional reform for the transition. In 2015 and 2017 she acted as AD HOC Justice to the Colombian Constitutional Court and the State Council. She was nominated in 2017 to the Colombian Constitutional Court by President Juan Manuel Santos.

Francisca Pou Giménez teaches Constitutional Law and Comparative Constitutional Law at ITAM Law School (Mexico). She holds a JSD and an LLM from the Yale Law School (USA) and a Law Degree from Pompeu Fabra University (Spain), where she also obtained a Graduate Research Certification in Public Law. Her research focuses on constitutional amendment and other modalities of constitutional change; the comparative analysis of Latin American constitutionalism; judicial review and courts; and fundamental rights protection, with a special interest in antidiscrimination law and gender issues. She is part of several international academic networks, such as the Seminar in Latin America of Legal and Constitutional Theory (SELA), the International Society of Public Law, the American Society of Comparative Law, or the RedAlas, an academic network committed to the transformation of legal education as a part of a general gender and sexual equality-reinforcing agenda. Professor Pou clerked in the Mexican Supreme Court for seven years before joining the ITAM faculty and is widely familiar with contemporary rights adjudication dynamics. These past years she has also deployed an intense activity as academic editor and translator.



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