Welcome to the International Student Orientation!

Please turn off your mobile devices.
Reminder

If you haven’t already done so, please upload your immigration documents later today to the **OGS Online Arrival Form**, which can be found on our website.

We will say more in a few minutes.
Today’s Agenda

1. Overview of the Office of Global Services (OGS)
2. Basic Immigration Requirements
3. Travel
4. Employment
5. Safety
6. Academic and Cultural Adjustment
7. Question and Answer Session
What is the OGS?

The OGS provides specialized support to NYU’s international students, scholars, and their dependents.

This includes:

- Immigration advising and guidance, both inside and outside the US
- Programs to assist NYU’s global community

Office of Global Services
How to Use the OGS?

Remember to consult the OGS on all immigration matters.
Manhattan Office

383 Lafayette Street
New York, NY 10003

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Document drop off / pick up
Regular hours:
Mon, Tues, Fri, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm
Wed, Thurs, 9:00 am – 6:00

Drop-in Advising Hours
Speak with an advisor in-person
Mon, Tues, Fri, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm
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Speak with an advisor one-on-one online
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Brooklyn, NY 11201

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Please bring your:

- Passport
- I-94 Record
- I-20 or DS-2019
Basic Immigration Requirements

For F-1 and J-1 Students
Basic Immigration Requirements

Know what your requirements are!
Immigration Documents: I-20 (F-1)
Immigration Documents: DS-2019 (J-1)
The visa stamp is a permit to enter the United States, but does not determine your length of stay.
Immigration Documents: I-94 Record

- F-1 or J-1
- D/S (Duration of Status)
Transfer Student

- No travel signature on temporary (transfer pending) I-20.
- Transfer complete I-20 will be issued within the first month of your program start date.
- OGS sends email when your new I-20 is ready.
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Keep **ALL** immigration related documents with you during your entire study at NYU. You will need these for future internships, employment, transfers and more.

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- Yes, he can stay here legally.
- He can show his I-20 and I-94 record, which he must print from the US government website (CBP.gov/I94).
Full-Time Enrollment

- Register full-time each Fall and Spring semester.
- **Full-time registration** must occur by the last day of Add/Drop per the NYU Academic Calendar: nyu.edu/registrar/calendars.
Part-Time Enrollment

- Very limited circumstances.
Notify BOTH your Academic Advisor and the OGS if:

- You need to drop below full-time enrollment.
- You plan to take a Leave of Absence.
- You have a medical issue that is affecting your academics.
- You have a Military Duty requirement.
- You change your immigration status. [e.g. to Permanent Resident]
- You become a victim of a crime, are arrested, or have any official interaction with the police.
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- Yes.
- Always consult with the OGS before dropping below full-time status.
Your Immigration Requirements

- Register full time
- Update your US address and phone number
- Work only when authorized
- Follow government and university requirements, including SEVIS fee payment
- Ensure that you have the Measles, Mumps, and Rubella (MMR) Vaccine
Travel
Minimum Documents to Carry

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- Valid visa
- Enrollment verification from NYU
- Financial statement
Minimum Documents to Carry

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- Valid passport
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- Financial statement
- SEVIS fee receipt

Review travel information on OGS website: bit.ly/traveldocuments
Reentering the US After Traveling to Neighboring Countries

- Canada
- Mexico
- Bermuda
- Caribbean Islands
For Your Travel

- Register any trip you take with NYU Traveler.
- Stay connected with NYU Public Safety if ever you encounter difficulties while traveling.
- Know your rights, particularly when traveling.
Key Points to Remember

- Make sure you have a valid travel signature
  - on the bottom of page 2 of I-20
  - or bottom right of page 1 of DS -2019
- Role of the visa
- Review travel information on OGS website
Employment
Employment & Tax

Make sure to explore your employment options based on your status as an F-1 or J-1 student. Once you get a job, make sure you get a Social Security Number (if you don’t already have one). And don’t forget about your tax responsibilities.

On-Campus Employment
Work at NYU as an F-1 / J-1 student.

Social Security Number
Once you get a job, make sure you get a Social Security Number (SSN).

Tax
Who needs to file federal or state taxes, when and how.
F-1 and J-1 Student Employment

Employment:

The exchange of labor for ANY form of compensation.
Types of Employment

**On-campus**
At NYU

Most employment requires some process of authorization.

**Off-campus**
Must be related to program of study
On-Campus Employment

How much can you work on campus?

- Maximum 20 hours per week
- No hourly limit during NYU Vacation Periods
- Different requirements for F-1 and J-1 students
  - J-1 students must visit OGS before starting work
  - J-1 students with another sponsor need authorization from that sponsor
- Contact Wasserman Center for more information
Off-Campus Employment

F-1 Status: Practical Training

- CPT (Curricular Practical Training)
  - “An integral part of an established curriculum”
- OPT (Optional Practical Training)
  - Pre-Completion
  - Post-Completion

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Non-Paid Work

F-1 Students Non-Paid

- Unpaid internships may require CPT authorization.
- OPT can be paid or unpaid activity.

J-1 Students Non-Paid

- Academic Training authorization is required for any activity in your field of study, paid or unpaid.
- On-campus work authorization is required for unpaid or volunteer activity even within NYU.
Employment Information

Information sessions offered throughout the year.

bit.ly/OGScalendar
Plan Ahead

For any off-campus employment, research what you need to do to get authorized to work.

Plan **at least one semester ahead** of when you want to work.
Social Security Number (SSN)

- Only for current work authorization or on campus employment
- Not eligible if unemployed or near employment end date
Taxes

- Must file tax forms every year regardless of whether you worked
- No Social Security or Medicare tax, but may owe other US taxes
- If you have an NYU scholarship/fellowship/grant, contact NYU Tax Services to be entered in the Glacier system
- Due yearly on April 15th
- Questions? Visit OGS website or attend OGS tax workshop in March
F-1 and J-1 Employment

- Consult OGS before accepting off-campus employment
- Always plan ahead to work
- Attend a workshop on Employment (by OGS and Wasserman)
- Visit the OGS website for more information
Safety

You, the US and Its Laws
Safety at Home in the US: Basic Tips

- Keep doors and windows locked
- Call 911 for life-threatening emergencies
- NYU Wellness Exchange for other safety and any health concerns: 212-443-9999
NYU Public Safety: Tips and Services

- Don’t leave things unattended
- Reporting lost or stolen documents
- NYU Safe Ride service
  - Transloc Rider App
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NYU Safe Mobile App
Safety in the City: Avoid Common Mishaps

- Panhandlers
- Alcohol and Drugs
- Sexual Harassment / Misreading Relationship Cues
- Trespassing / Illegal Presence
- Any Interaction with Police or other Law Enforcement

Any official interaction with the police can impact your immigration status, your visa, or your future reentry to the U.S.

Always contact OGS if you have any questions.
Online and Phone Safety: Tips to Avoid Scams

bit.ly/avoid-scams-fraud
Academic Adjustment
Student Anecdote

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- Based on Mia’s story: What would you have done differently?
Who Do You Go to for Help?

NYU is a big place: Who do you go to for help?

- OGS works with all students
- University offices and NYU schools run independently
Academic Advising: The What, When, and How
What to Do When Meeting With an Academic Advisor
In the Classroom

- What do you wear to class?
- What should you bring to class?
- How do you address your professor?
Teacher-Centered Approach vs. Learner-Centered Approach

- Teacher-Centered Approach
  - The teacher’s role is to push information out
- Learner-Centered approach
  - Participation may count toward final grade
- Safe learning environment
The Syllabus: Why It’s Important
Plagiarism and Cheating

- What is plagiarism?
- What happens if you plagiarize?
- Things to watch out for when citing others’ work in your assignments:
  - Paraphrasing
  - Self-plagiarism
Tips to Avoid Plagiarism

- Understand the rules of citation style required for course
- Be careful with paraphrasing
- Be careful with group collaborations
- Know your professor’s expectations
- Refer to NYU Library Citation Style Guide
- Use a citation
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- Consult academic advisor to help choose the right classes.
- Take a writing course or visit a writing tutor.
- Use the academic resources available to you.
Cultural Adjustment
What is Culture?

Culture:

“A framework of behaviors, values, assumptions, and experiences shared by a group”
“A set of shared problem-solving mechanisms”
What is Culture?

Let’s look at some common aspects of culture that may cause you to respond in these ways.
Cultural Adjustment Stress

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- Body language / Personal Space
Stages of Transition: The U-Curve

A. The Honeymoon Stage
B. The Hostility Stage
"Hard Times"
C. The Humor Stage
D. The Home Stage
The Recurring U-Curve

Arrival → The Honeymoon Stage → The Home Stage → The Humor Stage → The Hostility Stage
The Recurring U-Curve
Cultural Transition: Helpful Attitudes and Reactions
A third culture kid is an individual who, having spent a significant part of their developmental years in a culture other than their parents’ home culture, develops a sense of relationship to all of the cultures, while not having full ownership in any.

David C. Pollock
Third Culture Kids: Growing up among Worlds
Real Talk: Story from a Student
Student Support Resources

- Wellness Exchange
- StudentLink Center
- Wasserman Center for Career Development
- Center for Multicultural Education and Programs (CMEP)
- International Student Center
- NYU Center for Student Life
- LGBTQ Student Center
- Moses Center for Students with Disabilities
- Global Spiritual Life
- Student Health Center (SHC)

And so much more...
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Find Community and Get Involved
Programs and Events

The Office of Global Services offers programs to assist NYU’s global community. Our programs focus on:

- Understanding the overall process of student and scholar visas, benefits, and restrictions, including orientation, travel, employment, and Know Your Rights information,
- Fostering international student leadership and community,
- Promoting cross-cultural understanding throughout the University,
- Educating the NYU community on the international student experience in navigating US higher education and the

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Resource Fair

AUGUST 31

RESOURCE FAIR

FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
Still Have Questions?

Frequently Asked Questions

- Before You Arrive
- When You Arrive
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The survey can be found at: bit.ly/2018orientationsurvey