



# Duke Human Rights Center

AT THE FRANKLIN HUMANITIES INSTITUTE

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## I Stand for Human Rights by...

The student advisory board recently launched a photo campaign to show how Duke students, faculty and staff stand for human rights. Learn more about what issues our community members are passionate about, and how you can join them in advocating for human rights.

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## Fall 2017 Human Rights Courses

There are over 40 courses related to local and global human rights issues offered in the fall. These classes will cover a variety of subjects including gender and sexuality in the Middle East and the ethics of end of life care in the United States, reflecting the interdisciplinary nature of human rights. If you are looking for electives for the Human Rights Certificate, check out the [2017 Fall course list](#) or peruse our [featured courses](#).



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### UPCOMING EVENTS

[RightsWatch: Duke Students Abroad in the Age of Trump](#)

April 18th, 12:00pm-1:00pm  
Smith Warehouse, Bay 4

### RightsWatch: Climate Change



Watch our latest RightsWatch panel, which tracks large structural changes in the Trump political era. This panel focuses on climate politics in the US and abroad, staffing and budget cuts of the EPA, and the role of individual states to address these changes.

[Global Ideas, Local Impact](#)

# Global Ideas, Local Impact

On March 29th, the Duke Human Rights Center@FHI celebrated the one year anniversary of the Human Rights Certificate at Duke! The event featured a research slam by current students and a panel of alumni who work in human rights. Learn more about the event from Jair Oballe ('19), who wrote a reflective piece about the paths Duke students take to work for human rights.



Hear from Duke alumni about their careers in human rights and watch current students talk about their research.

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## Pauli Murray Homecoming

Over 400 people from far and wide joined our Homecoming on April 1, 2017 in Durham to mark our National Historic Landmark Designation. Poetry, singing, making art, bestowing local and national honors, being in community, and learning more about Pauli Murray's vision for justice marked this memorable day. And we invited everyone into the house for the first time to engage with new exhibits and to check out our renovation efforts. Read the News and Observer's coverage of the event: [National Historic Landmark Pauli Murray House Celebration](#).



Also, check out The New Yorker piece [The Many Lives of Pauli Murray](#)

## Jennifer Scott, "Activating Marginalized Histories"



This series features speakers who address how their campuses and museums have confronted legacies of slavery, racism and inequality in a thoughtful way that promotes social justice. Jennifer Scott is a facilitator and editor for the National Council for Public History Working Group, Museums and Civic Discourse: Past, Present and Emerging Futures.

## Catherine Flowers in the Grist 50

Each year, Grist names 50 emerging green leaders with forward-thinking solutions to some of humanity's biggest challenges. Flowers was chosen by Al Gore, who regards Flowers as "a firm advocate for the poor, who recognizes that the climate crisis disproportionately affects the least wealthy and powerful among us." We are honored to have Ms. Flowers as our practitioner in residence, and congratulate her on this amazing achievement!



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## WOLA-Duke Book Award Winner



The Washington Office on Latin America (WOLA) and Duke University named Chad Broughton's book, *Boom, Bust, Exodus: The Rust Belt, the Maquilas, and a Tale of Two Cities* as the winner of the 2016 WOLA-Duke Human Rights Book Award.

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