



# Students feedback 2022: How did you develop during your summer studies at SULaw?

We asked our summer programme students in what way they thought they'd developed during their time at SULaw. Here is their earnest answers.



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I have developed academically and socially.

The summer programme was a great opportunity to use my English in a professional setting and also to interact with people of various nationalities and cultures across the world.

Engaging with students across the world enlightened me to the very different styles of learning, reasons for learning, and varying personal circumstances. It was particularly humbling to be in classes with several Ukrainian students, which I thought of as a powerful example of resilience. In the politics paper, we had a greater opportunity to discuss personal views and it was fantastic to see the diversity of thought in a single breakout room!

My English skills, my academic skills and international perspective have developed. I met other ways of learning and I improved my English way more than expected.

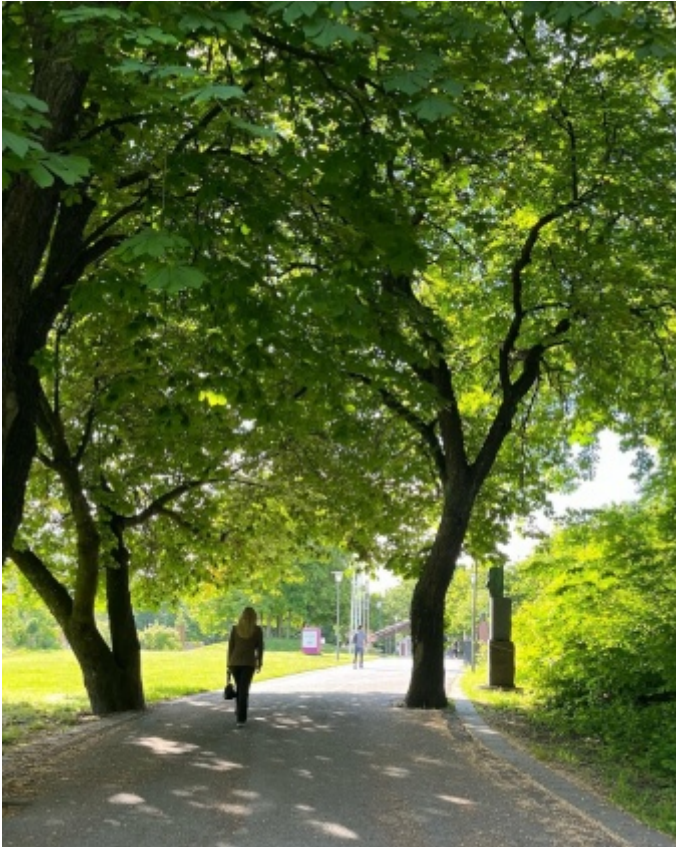
I've developed mainly culturally. Academically I would have to apply those subjects in real life before I can say I am well versed in them.

After the pandemic, I had lost many social skills and I feel that my participation in the SULaw programme helped to clean them up and bring them back to speed. Additionally, I feel more cultured regarding the social and cultural differences between Sweden and Canada. While the countries are very similar, through living there for two weeks and attending the Street Lawyers ("Gatujuristerna") presentation I feel like I was able to learn a lot about Swedish society and culture.

I experienced personal growth and met new people which has expanded my professional contacts. I have also experienced living in beautiful Stockholm, which is a great city. I started to learn Swedish. I also gained lots of interest in the courses I studied this summer and intend to study them in the future.

I think cultural and social development was the most prominent part of my experience.

I learnt about more cultures, and had the chance to interact with people from different nations.



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It became much easier to speak English and it was nice to get to know peers from other cultures.

Interactions and spending time with people from all over the world was a great experience! Plus there is also a lot about Swedish culture which is great! If I may add, proposing activities with all students together was a great idea because we were able to interact even though we didn't have the same classes.

The programme helped me develop my vocabulary in English, since I'm more used to using English in a casual way. It also gave me a new perspective, pretty different from my home country.

I learned about diversity and multiculturalism.

I learnt a little Swedish, created good connections with teachers and peers and feel like I understand and appreciate the Swedish culture better.

I definitely got a lot of English practice and also learned the odd Swedish expressions. And of course, the elements of the class were interesting.

I got out and met new people from around the world. I saw some amazing sights and can't wait to return to Sweden.

I definitely developed my understanding of a lot of different cultures. I hadn't done much work with a fully international group of people before, and it was very interesting to talk to such a diverse group of people.

I think I've definitely got a better picture on Swedish culture, and I also got a chance to improve my English and my knowledge on International Law.

Through the lectures, I was able to deepen my knowledge in my main subject once again, and in English.

I now know a lot more about international criminal law, and I also used the opportunity to explore The Hague and Norway, so it was a really illuminating experience. I've also realised just how different Swedish culture is to Australia.



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