

Q&A: Preservation Institute Nantucket



Q: When will I hear about the status of my application?

A: You will hear from the PIN Director two weeks after the application deadline.

Q: Can I register for only one class or audit the program for a discounted fee?

A: No, PIN students must take both classes (DCP 6701 and DCP 6718) offered during the summer session for six total credits, as they are an integrated learning experience and combined program fee of \$4,500.00.

Q: How many days a week does class meet?

A: Classes during Summer 2022 will meet 10 AM to 5 PM, Monday through Friday, with an hour for lunch. Friday is reserved for presentations and research.

Q: Is there a break down of what type of work or projects the program is doing? I read the flyer but was curious what the workload may look like?

A: PIN is an intensive session as six credit hours are covered in six weeks. Specific projects for the Summer 2022 session will illustrate four identified themes: Expanding Narratives of Historic Preservation, (Re)Interpretation of Historic Sites, Evolution of Materials and Methods, and PIN at Fifty: Past, Present, Future. A day at PIN usually consists of morning instruction and an afternoon activity or field visit. There are regular trips to sites around the Island, and meetings with local stakeholders, architects, historians, policymakers, and advocates.

Q: Is it mostly class work or is it field work, or a mix of both?

A: PIN includes both classroom instruction and field work, depending upon where we are in the session schedule. For example, the first week is an introduction to the Island, therefore it is more time in the classroom, as it is establishing your knowledge of historical context for the future weeks. As we move through the session, you will be spending more time in meetings, in the field, and undertaking research for your projects.

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Q: Do I need to purchase textbooks?

A: No, the course readings are provided digitally. We do ask students to read Nathaniel Philbrick's *Away Off Shore: Nantucket Island and Its People, 1602-1890* prior to arriving on Island. For those who do prefer physical copies of reading materials, the texts below are used throughout the summer:

- Sea-Captain's Houses and Rose-Covered Cottages: The Architectural Heritage of Nantucket Island. Margaret Moore Booker. ISBN: 978-0789308801
- The Other Islanders: People Who Pulled Nantucket's Oars. Frances Riley Karttunen. ISBN: 978-0932027931

Q: What is PIN housing like?

A: The PIN Dorms are recently renovated, semi-attached buildings, known as Dorm A, Dorm B, and Dorm C. Each dorm contains bedrooms, and a common area with an open kitchen, dining and living area. Dorms A and C contain six single bedrooms, Dorm B has five bedrooms and the Dorm laundry. Each PIN student has a private bedroom, with a lock on the door, a twin extra long bed, wardrobe, desk, light, and bedside table. Each dorm has one bathroom with a standing shower, sink, and commode, as well as storage shelves. All students have access to the Dorm B laundry room; however, please only do laundry between the hours of 9:00 am to 9:00 pm, to be respectful of Dorm B students. The Dorm property also contains a picnic area and bike racks.

Q: Can I bring my partner/spouse/children/pet?

A: You are welcome to bring your family, but PIN Dorms only for registered students, so you will need to find additional lodging for them. Pets are not allowed in PIN Dorms.

Q: If I stay somewhere other than PIN housing, can I get a discount on the fee?

A: No, the fee is fixed and all-inclusive. Nantucket, like many places, is experiencing a housing crisis. There is an extremely high demand for little availability. It is highly recommended to stay in PIN Dorms, which is guaranteed.