

LONDON'S GLOBAL UNIVERSITY



UCL

MSc Global Migration

A new interdisciplinary degree

www.ucl.ac.uk/migrationstudies



Migration Studies at UCL

Migration in today's globalised world stands at the heart of key national and international debates: over migrants' and asylum seekers' rights and citizenship; state security and border management; development, conflict and violence; ageing populations in the West; the globalization of skilled labour markets; links between internal and international migrations; smuggling and trafficking and other issues.

UCL is one of the world's top universities and has internationally recognized expertise in the field of migration. It has two established research units, the Migration Research Unit (MRU) within the Department of Geography, and the Centre for Research on Economic Analysis of Migration (CREAM) within the Department of Economics, plus the new Equiano Centre for the study of African diasporas. The MSc offers cutting-edge research expertise in every aspect of migration studies, from the latest developments in domestic, European and international law, analyses of state and global politics, implications for health and disease, to reflections on ethnographic, visual and literary representations of migration. Work on migration at UCL has a strong international dimension, benefitting from extensive networks across Europe, Africa, Asia and the Americas.

This new MSc programme is interdisciplinary in scope, and offers the best of migration teaching and dissertation supervision from across UCL Faculties. The departments involved include: geography, anthropology, laws, economics, the School of Slavonic and Eastern European Studies (SSEES), the Development Planning Unit (DPU), Spanish and Latin American Studies, the Institute of Child Health and others. This range makes the programme unique among migration studies programmes in the UK. MSc students will benefit from the consolidation of migration expertise across UCL through the new UCL Migration Network, a UCL Migration Symposia Series and a vibrant and expanding body of PhD students working in the field of migration.

The course combines policy and theoretical debates over migration in the world today. It provides an ideal foundation for PhD research, or for those wishing to work with migrants and asylum seekers, aspiring to posts in UN, EU, national policy think-tanks, NGOs and grassroots organizations. The MSc is also suitable for professionals who would like to take time out to reflect on developments in a fast-moving field.



*Congress of Zimbabwean Catholics, Birmingham, UK.
(Picture by Dominic Pasura).*

Programme structure

Students take the following 2 core courses plus a further 6 options chosen from a wide range. Additionally, students undertake a piece of original research leading to a dissertation of up to 15,000 words with the support of an academic supervisor.

Core course: Interdisciplinary approaches to global migration.

This core course introduces key theoretical concepts. It provides an overview of the interdisciplinary field of migration studies, with lectures discussing: migration flows and processes (including economic, demographic and ethnographic approaches); state policy, legal and institutional frameworks (including approaches to the law, policy and its evasion); culture and identity (including approaches to integration, transnationalism and diaspora).

Core course: Issues in global migration

This core course introduces key topical issues in migration studies, of global scope. It may include issues such as: remittances and diaspora engagement; home town associations; migration and sexual health; reproduction and fertility; smuggling and trafficking; detention and deportation; global care chains; religious transnationalism; debates over the literary, visual and mass-mediated representation of migrants; race and ethnicity. The range of topics reflects the interdisciplinary nature of the MSc programme, and complements the approaches course, allowing key concepts to be applied to issues of current controversy.

Term one (60 credits): Core course, plus three further options.

Term two (60 credits): Core course, plus three further options.

Term three (60 credits): Dissertation (15,000 words)

Options available

- Social science methods (compulsory for research-route students)
- Political economy of globalisation
- Geopolitics and globalisation
- International and European refugee law
- EU migration law
- International human rights law
- Theory and practice of the European Court on Human Rights
- Conflict, migration and human rights
- Economics of migration
- Postcolonial theory and the multicultural city
- Asian cities in a globalising South
- Historical geography of the African diaspora in Britain
- Population and development
- Anthropology of ethnicity, nationalism and race
- Nation, identity and power in Central and Eastern Europe
- Class, citizenship and migration in the wider Europe
- Ethno-political conflict in Central and Eastern Europe
- Continental connections – Britain and Europe in the C18th
- Thinking postcolonially – Britain and Europe in the C19th
- Slavery, abolition and British metropolitan society 1750-1870
- Nabokov and emigree literature
- Border narratives in Latin America

Programme Information

The programme can be taken full-time over one year, or part-time over two years.

Entry requirements

Potential applicants are expected to have a first or upper-second class Honours degree in a relevant discipline from a UK university or an overseas qualification of an equivalent standard.

Funding

For funding details please visit www.ucl.ac.uk/scholarships

How to apply

Contact the Graduate Admissions Assistant (masters@geog.ucl.ac.uk) to request a Graduate Application Pack.

Application materials may also be downloaded at www.ucl.ac.uk/admission/graduate-study/application-admission/

Further information

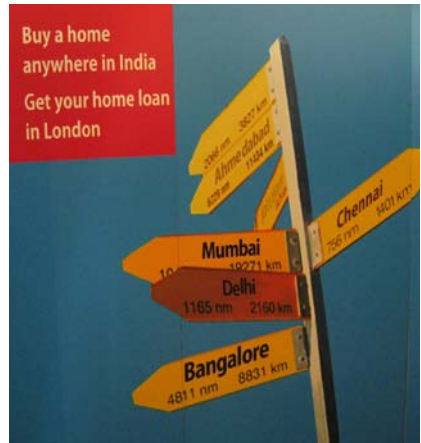
Academic enquiries to:
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General information
www.ucl.ac.uk/migrationstudies

DISCLAIMER

The information in this leaflet is correct at the time of going to press, but no guarantee can be given that it will not be amended before, or during, the graduate programme to which it refers.



Homefair, Hyde Park London, attracting Indians abroad to invest in homeland residential developments. (Picture by Pushpa Arabindoo)

Lecturing staff include

Pushpa Arabindoo; Robert Biel; Ingird Boccardi; Caroline Bressey; Stephen Conway; Christian Dustmann; Nick Draper; Claire Dwyer; Alan Ingram; Alan Latham; Claire Lindsay; Maria Kett; George Kolankiewicz; George Letsas; Ruth Mandel; Pablo Mateos; Keith McClelland; JoAnn McGregor; Richard Mole; Sara Randall; Ralph Wilde; Mike Rowson; Dorota Osopovic.



Mosque in Senegal built through migrant remittances. (Picture by Sara Randall)