

GLOBAL MIGRATIONS & SOCIAL JUSTICE

MSc: 12 months full-time; 24 months part-time

This programme provides a comprehensive introduction to understanding contemporary research on global migrations and social justice. Unique in Scotland, it addresses questions such as who moves and why, who is allowed to settle and where, what are the roles of states, institutions and civil societies in these processes.

What will I get from this programme?

- The programme draws on recognised expertise in migration studies, sociology, anthropology, history, criminology, human geography, policy and politics, and ethics, as well as a wide variety of country and regional expertise.
- You will get access to cutting-edge academic research on migration with an emphasis on social justice and learning from non-academic work in this area.
- It offers innovative and wide ranging learning and teaching approaches including lectures, seminars, workshops and masterclasses, along with assessment methods with practical options for collaborative and arts-based projects.
- The programme is supported through GRAMNet, the University of Glasgow's internationally recognised research network for Refugees, Asylum and Migration in Scotland. You will benefit from the provisions offered by GRAMNet, such as seminars, opportunities for knowledge exchange and spaces for dissemination.
- We also offer an MRes in the programme for those considering a PhD.

Why Glasgow

Sociology at Glasgow has been ranked 5th in the UK for 2019 by the Complete University Guide.

By studying with us you will learn from academics considered leaders in their fields and gain vital practical knowledge for shaping places, strengthening communities and improving policy making.

You will be part of the School of Social and Political Sciences, a vibrant community of dynamic, innovative and diverse staff and students working across a broad range of social science disciplines.

Employability support

Our dedicated Social Sciences Employability Officer and Work-related Learning Co-ordinator can help you reflect on your learning, and develop the skills and attributes which will help you succeed in the job market. Support is provided through a number of programmes and activities including employability workshops, alumni talks, the Graduate Skills Programme and the Professional Skills Programme, as well as work-related learning activities such as collaborative dissertations. consultation projects, and practitioner talks (both staff and student led).

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You will take three core and three optional courses as well as complete a dissertation or a practical project. Courses will be delivered via lectures and seminars supported by appropriate multi-media material, such as monographs. videos, podcasts, journal articles, reports and survey data. Coursework will involve project work, workshops and field based activities.

Core courses

- · Global migrations: histories, structures, experiences
- Public social science for social justice
- · Research design.

Optional courses may include:

- · Access, equity, health
- · Century of the refugee: refugees and statelessness in comparative perspective, 1900-2000
- · Equality and Human Rights
- · Global Health in Social Context
- Humanitarian Intervention: Civilian or Sovereignty
- · Immigration and asylum law
- Improving Health in Society
- Migration, mobility and settlement: Central and East European migration to the UK and Scotland globalmigrationssocialjusticemsc

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- Racism and modernity
- · Texts for diversity: language across learning for children with English as an additional language.

Career prospects

On completing the programme, you will be equipped to apply your learning to a wide range of opportunities locally, nationally and internationally. This might include working with policy-making bodies, local and national governments, community organisations, NGOs and third sector organisations. The emphasis on applied learning makes this programme relevant to a range of professional settings where graduates may be working with asylum seekers, refugees and migrants, for example in education, social work, housing, equalities, campaigning and advocacy work, community development, human rights advocacy work, and social research.

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