

This specialisation track will expose students to the multiple and crosscutting challenges associated with the global mouvement of people and goods, capital and information, and how these mouvements structure the spaces they affect.

Students can choose between two required core courses in this specialisation: one on Cities, Conflict and Development, or one on Global Migration Governance. The first required course explores the relationship between cities and development, focusing specifically on the issues of urban violence, inequality, and conflict. The second required course unveils the dynamics and tensions underlying migration governance with a focus on the UN, its main agencies and member states.

Drawing on faculty from the various disciplines represented at the Graduate Institute and visiting faculty from computer technology, environment, urban design and geography departments, the course will advance students' technical knowledge of the multiple drivers of the global flow of people, goods and capital, such as global warming, international migration, demography, and the communication revolution, and the complex ways in which rural and urban spaces intersect to structure the material life of individuals.

A capstone project forms an integral part of the specialisation track allowing students to get involved with a key actor or institution, producing an applied research project.

CORE COURSE

- → Cities, Conflict and Development | Dennis Rodgers
- → Global Migration Governance | Vincent Chetail

ELECTIVES

- → Anthropology of Development Projects | Yvan Droz
- → Comparative Humanitarianism: Anthropological Perspectives Julie Billaud
- → Education and Development: Tools and Techniques for International Cooperation | Gita Steiner-Khamsi
- → Global Food Systems from a Legal Perspective | Anne Saab
- → Globalisation and the Political Economy of Labor | Sungmin Rho
- → Internationalisation of Education and Development

Alexandre Dormeier Freire

- → The Politics of Immigration Control | Melanie Kolbe
- → Race and Mobility: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives Gopalan Balachandran
- → Regulating Globalization | Joost Pauwelyn
- → Social Innovation and Entrepreneurship: Bridging Theory and Practice Kate Milligan
- → Trade and Development | Julia Cajal Grossi
- → Transnational Actors and Migration | Cecilia Cannon
- → Technology and Development | Rolf Traeger
- → Anthropological Approaches to Diaspora and Mobility (3 ECTS)* Ruth Mandel
- → Border Forensics: Documenting and Contesting the Violence of Borders at the EU's Maritime Frontier* | Charles Heller
- → Crowds and Publics* | Rafael Sánchez
- → Everyday Political Economy* | Anna Leander, Elisabeth Prügl
- → Global Cities in History* | Michael Goebel
- → Humanitarians and Human Trafficking: The Global History of Slavery and Abolition, 1800-Present* | Amalia Ribi Forclaz
- → International Migration Law* | Vincent Chetail
- * Course open in priority to disciplinary programmes.