

Overview of the Doctoral Program

Basic Philosophy

The basic philosophy behind the GRIPS doctoral program is to nurture the following types of human resources:

1. Highly qualified researchers in the field of policy studies
2. Public administrators with professional expertise and skills in policy analysis based on an academic framework

Educational Goals

The GRIPS doctoral program will, over its standard training period of three years, offer students educational instruction with the view to nurturing in them the following abilities:

1. Advanced policy study capabilities based on academic methods that measure up to international standards
2. Instruction in the various fields of discipline essential for pursuing a career in policy studies
3. The ability to write academic theses.

A thesis submitted for evaluation under the GRIPS doctoral program must meet the following three conditions in order to be awarded a Ph.D./doctoral degree.

1. It must have policy-relevancy or policy implication
2. It must take into account previous trends and studies (both Japanese and international) in the relevant academic field, as well as present something original of its own
3. It must either be built on an outstanding analysis of a specific policy, or a retrospective historical research/case-study taken up from a fresh perspective, which shows great analytical acumen

The thesis must fulfill at least one of the following requirements in order to be considered as having achieved the above:

1. A part of the results of the study must have been published or accepted for publication in an academic journal based on a system of peer review
2. The results of the study must have either already been or be scheduled for commercial publication (includes subsidy publishing)
3. The results of the study must be recognized to be of a standard comparable to 1. or 2. above

Established Programs

There are seven programs under the GRIPS doctoral program: GRIPS Global Governance Program (G-cube), Policy Analysis, Public Policy, Security and International Studies, Science, Technology and Innovation Policy, Disaster Management, and Policy Professionals. For details, please refer to Table 1.

Requirements for Doctoral Students

Course Guidance

The doctoral degree requirements are different for different programs, but there are requirements common to all the programs, as follows. Students are required to: take courses following the guidance of the individual student's Advisory Committee, pass the Qualifying Examination (hereafter QE); prepare a doctoral dissertation following the guidance of the Advisory Committee; submit the dissertation to the Doctoral Thesis Review Committee; and successfully defend the thesis at the final thesis presentation. Students should consult each Tables for additional specific requirements and regulations related to required courses and QE.

Research Guidance System

Research guidance under the GRIPS doctoral program will be provided by an Advisory Committee made up of several advisors, and will be based on each student's research topic competence in the area and research capabilities. The Advisory Committee, consisting of the main advisor and up to three sub-advisors, will guide the student as to what courses to take, based on such factors as the student's research plan and state of mastery of the various required subjects. The selection of courses shall be based on several disciplines: the main field and subfields and also fields that should be mastered by the student for the pursuit of his/her policy research.

Completion Requirements

In order to complete the GRIPS doctoral program, a candidate must have passed the QE and the Ph.D./doctoral thesis defense. The following are brief descriptions of the QE and Ph.D./doctoral thesis defense.

1. In order to write a doctoral thesis, it is, as a rule, required that students pass the QE, which is generally conducted around the end of the first academic year. To be allowed to take the QE, students must obtain required credits. For information on course requirements, see Table 2

"Program Requirements" as well as the curriculum of each program. Note that each program has some course requirements aside from QE related requirements.

2. The QE consists of both written and oral examinations (for the Policy Analysis Program, a Basic QE and a Field QE are conducted. See Table 3). The written examinations will be conducted for one subject given by the main advisor, and two other subjects (one in the case of the Policy Professionals Program) given by the other sub-advisors or other instructors approved by the main advisor and sub-advisors. The format (in-class, take-home, open book, and closed book) is chosen by the main advisor. The student must attain a score of at least 60% in every one of the subjects in order to obtain an overall pass. The oral examination will involve answering questions based on the student's research plan or on his/her answers to questions in the written examination. Whether the student passes or fails will be determined by a discussion among all members of the Advisory Committee. Students who pass both the written and oral examinations are considered to have passed the QE. Students who are unable to pass either the written or oral examination the first time are allowed to take the QE a second time.
3. All Ph.D./doctoral candidates are required to present the results of their research in the Ph.D./doctoral thesis defense, and demonstrate the validity, relevance, and academic contribution of their findings. The presentation is limited to no more than 50 minutes including time for clarifying questions. The Ph.D./doctoral thesis must be submitted to IPT in soft copy at least four weeks before the final thesis defense. Copies will be sent to each Doctoral Thesis Review Committee member (for the composition of the committee, see below). For the model schedule of defense and graduation, see Table 4.

Evaluation

The Doctoral Thesis Review Committee of the final

thesis defense must comprise: four or more persons including the members of the student's Advisory Committee, who must hold Ph.D./doctoral degrees; one examiner from an external institution; and acting chairperson of the Doctoral Programs Committee. The members of the Doctoral Thesis Review Committee should give the score on a 5-point scale for the thesis, the presentation and the Q&A. The committee's decision is made by the median score. A median of 5 will be awarded a pass. If the median is less than 5, the committee members should give a new score after reviewing the revised version of the thesis. The reviewing-voting-revising process will continue until the median becomes 5 or 1. If the median becomes 1,

the committee recommends that the candidate should not be awarded the Doctoral degree.

If the median becomes 5, the Doctoral Thesis Review Committee determines that the thesis warrants granting of the degree but requires minor revisions. Then the candidate must submit the final version after having received the main advisor's consent. The final version of the thesis must be submitted to IPT as both hard copy and soft copy (PDF). The soft copy is essential because by law all Ph.D./doctoral theses are required in principle to be published online. The degree will be conferred after being approved by the Doctoral Programs Committee and the GRIPS Academic Council.

Table 1: List of Programs Offered Under the Doctoral Program

Period	Program	Accepted Students	Field of Research	Degrees Offered	Director in Charge
5 years (MA. Ph.D.)	<u>Policy Analysis</u> Designed for students to research and analyze real-world policy issues with economics methodology in five years or in three years for well qualified candidates	Japanese and foreign students	Economics	Ph.D. in Public Economics Ph.D. in Development Economics Ph.D. in International Economics Master of Arts in Public Economics Master of Arts in Development Economics Master of Arts in International Economics	Munro
	<u>GRIPS Global Governance (G-cube)</u> Designed to produce a new type of leader to resolve problems faced by the world today in the government, business, and international arenas by equipping students with a broad historical and cultural perspective, strong analytical ability, effective communication skills.	Japanese and foreign students	Political Science, Economics, Area Studies, History	Ph.D. in Advanced Policy Studies	
3 years (Ph.D., Doctor)	<u>Public Policy</u> Designed for public administrators and researchers in the field of policy studies with advanced skills and deep knowledge for policy analysis.	Japanese and foreign students	General	Ph.D. in Public Policy	Masuyama
			Politics	Ph.D. in Government	
			Economics	Ph.D. in Public Policy	
			Social Systems Analysis	Ph.D. in Social Systems Analysis	
			Development Policy		
			International Development	Ph.D. in Development Economics	
			Cultural Policy	Ph.D. in Cultural Policy	
Science and Technology Policy	Ph.D. in Public Policy				

	<u>Security and International Studies</u> Designed for equipping students with academic and practical skills for understanding and resolving security and foreign policy issues.	Japanese and foreign students	Security and International Studies	Ph.D. in International Relations	Michishita
	<u>Disaster Management</u> Designed for professionals who can educate researchers and take leadership in the planning and implementation of national/international strategies and policies in the field of water-related risk management.	Japanese and foreign students	Disaster Management	Ph.D. in Disaster Management	Ieda
	<u>Science, Technology and Innovation Policy</u> Designed for government officials and practitioners with the skills needed to design, implement and evaluate policies and strategies related to science, technology and innovation based on a scientific approach, and trains other professionals to become experts in the theory and practice of policymaking.	Japanese and foreign students	Innovation Policy	Doctor of Policy Studies Ph.D. in Public Policy	Sunami
	<u>Policy Professionals</u> Designed for government officials, journalists, and other practitioners to develop skills for policy analysis through the case study approach.	Japanese students	Case studies	Doctor of Policy Studies Ph.D. in Government	Iio

Table 2: Program Requirements

Program	Field of Research	First Year (Prior to taking QE)	Second Year Onward
Policy Analysis	Economics	Six core courses (12 credits) must be completed in order to take the Basic QE. Three more advanced courses must also be taken.	Study for the Field QE, followed by work on the doctoral thesis while taking advanced economics courses where necessary.
GRIPS Global Governance Program (G-cube)	Political Science, Economics, Area Studies, History	(3 year course) 20 credits must be completed to take the QE.	Work on the doctoral thesis while taking courses such as Executive Seminar and G-cube Workshop.
Public Policy	General	8 credits or more from the politics, economic theory, and quantitative analysis categories	Work on the doctoral thesis while taking courses on politics, economic theory, or quantitative analysis where necessary.
	Politics	8 credits or more from the politics category	Work on the doctoral thesis while taking courses on politics where necessary.
	Economics	8 credits or more from the economic theory category	Work on the doctoral thesis while taking courses on economic theory where necessary.
	Social Systems Analysis	8 credits or more from the quantitative analysis category	Work on the doctoral thesis while taking courses and practice sessions on quantitative analysis where necessary.
	Development Policy	8 credits or more from courses in the development policy, economic theory, or quantitative analysis categories	Work on the doctoral thesis while taking courses on economic theory where necessary.
	International Development	8 credits or more from the economic theory category	Work on the doctoral thesis while taking courses on economic theory where necessary.
	Cultural Policy	8 credits or more from the cultural policy category	Work on the doctoral thesis while taking courses on cultural policy where necessary.
	Science and Technology Policy	8 credits or more required in any course related to politics, economic theory, or basic quantitative analysis	Work on the doctoral thesis while taking courses on politics, economic theory, or quantitative analysis where necessary.
	Security and International Studies	14 credits or more from theoretical, regional, policy and paper-writing courses	Work on doctoral dissertation while taking theoretical, regional, policy, and paper-writing courses where necessary.
	Disaster Management	8 credits or more required in courses that pertain to water related disaster management studies	Work on the doctoral thesis while taking courses on disaster management where necessary.
Science, Technology and Innovation Policy	Innovation Policy	17 credits or more required in courses based on the curriculum for the Science, Technology and Innovation Policy Program, and an outline of the thesis must be prepared	Work on the doctoral thesis while taking courses based on the curriculum for the Science, Technology and Innovation Policy Program where necessary.
Policy Professionals	Case Studies	10 credits or more required in courses based on the curriculum for the Policy Professionals Program, and an outline of the thesis must be prepared	Work on the doctoral thesis while taking courses based on the curriculum for the Policy Professionals Program where necessary.

Table 3: Outline of the Qualifying Examination (QE)

The Qualifying examination (QE) consists of written and oral examinations in all but the Policy Analysis Program, where it consists of a Basic QE and a Field QE.

Program	Written QE / Basic QE		Oral QE / Field QE	
	Examiners/Subjects	Implementation	Examiners	Implementation
Policy Analysis	<p>Basic QE is a written examination on the following subjects: Microeconomics Macroeconomics Econometrics.</p> <p>*The requirements for taking the Basic QE is to successfully complete; Advanced Microeconomics, Advanced Macroeconomics Advanced Econometrics (I, II)</p>	<p>It is an in-class, closed-book exam on one subject a day.</p>	<p>-Main advisor -Sub advisors In principle, there must be at least three examiners.</p> <p>*The requirements for taking the Field QE: (a) pass the Basic QE in all three subjects (b) complete three additional Advanced courses (c) complete "Graduate Seminar I" (d) consent from your main advisor</p>	<p>Normally this exam consists of a draft chapter of initial research results together with an oral presentation that is followed by questions and answers.</p>
GRIPS Global Governance (G-cube) Public Policy Security and International Studies Science, Technology and Innovation Policy Disaster Management	<p>Written QE is administered by three examiners including the main advisor on three subjects. Each subject has as broad a scope as a 2-credit course.</p>	<p>This is a written exam. Whether it is in-class or take-home and whether open- or closed-book are up to the main advisor.</p>	<p>-Main advisor -Sub advisors -Other teachers who is admitted by main advisor and sub advisors can be an examiner</p> <p>In principle, there must be at least three examiners.</p>	<p>This is an oral examination on the research proposal made by the student. An oral presentation followed by questions and answers.</p>
Policy Professionals	<p>The main advisor sets one subject.</p>			

Table 4: Model Schedule of Defense and Graduation

	Completion period			
	March	June	September	December
Selection of Doctoral Thesis Review Committee members (→ to be approved by Doctoral Programs Committee)	Third or fourth Wednesday of October	Third or fourth Wednesday of January	Third or Fourth Wednesday of April	Third or Fourth Wednesday of July
Submission of dissertation (→ announcement of the defense)	November	February	May	August
Dissertation defense	December	March	June	September
Submission of the final version of dissertation	2 weeks before the Doctoral Programs Committee meeting described below			
Doctoral Programs Committee approve the results of thesis review	Third Wednesday of March	Third or fourth Wednesday of June	First or third Wednesday of September	First or second Wednesday of December
Academic Council approve the results of thesis review and completion of the doctoral program	Same as the above	Same as above, or around that time	Same as above	Same as above or around that time
Award of the diploma*	Graduation ceremony in March	Graduation ceremony in September	Graduation ceremony in September	Graduation ceremony in March

Note:

*The schedule above applies to doctoral candidate who obtain the median score 4.. If the score is less than 3, it takes longer time to complete.

*Both the Doctoral Programs Committee and the Academic Council are not held in August.

*Students can graduate and be awarded the diploma regardless of the time of graduation ceremony.

Doctoral Programs

Five-Year Ph.D. Programs

Policy Analysis Program

This is a three to five-year program designed for student research and analysis of real-world policy issues, utilizing economics methodologies.

1. The Policy Analysis Program accepts students whose main interest is economic analysis of public policy. The program offers specialization in Public Economics, Development Economics, and International Economics.
2. Curriculum Features:
 - (a) Candidates in the program start from learning economics and econometrics. They are not expected to start their research immediately. Instead, they are expected to develop their own interest and find their own research topics while taking various courses in the program.
 - (b) Economics and econometrics are required. The program requires all students to take advanced level courses in microeconomics, macroeconomics, and econometrics.
 - (c) Masters and doctoral courses are integrated into one program. Five years is the usual time needed to obtain the Ph.D. degree for students without a strong background in Economics.
 - (d) Economics or a related degree or previous knowledge is necessary. For students who already have a good Master's degree in Economics, a three year version of the program is available.
3. Other Features of the program
 - (a) All courses (including lectures, seminars, workshops, tutorials) are taught in English. No knowledge of Japanese language is necessary.
 - (b) Normally students enter the program in October.
 - (c) During the first year students focus on Advanced courses in economics and econometrics.
 - (d) Students must pass qualifying exams in basic economics and econometrics (Basic QE) and in their specialized field (Field QE) to be able to write Ph.D. dissertation.
 - (e) Students learn how to communicate their work by attending the Graduate Seminar and making presentations in the Policy Analysis Workshop.
 - (f) Many of our faculty members are experienced in many actual policy formulations in

government and international arena.

4. Recommended Elective Courses are provided in a separate page of this Bulletin.
5. Before registering for any courses, GRIPS Masters students who are considering applying for the Policy Analysis Program are strongly advised to consult the eligibility requirements for the GRIPS Fellowship. These are posted on the GRIPS intranet.

Three-Year Ph.D./Doctoral Programs

GRIPS Global Governance Program (G-cube)

This program aims to produce leader of leaders for government, business, and international arenas.

The world is faced with new and serious problems, such as financial crises, terrorism, energy challenges, and environmental issues. A new type of leader is needed to address these problems and forge a path to a new age.

This program will equip students with: (1) a broad historical perspective, which will help them understand the true nature of policy issues and predict their overall impact, (2) strong analytical ability needed to develop insightful and effective policies, and (3) effective communication skills to convey ideas and opinions across languages, cultures, religions, and nationalities.

All courses (including lectures, seminars, and tutorials) are conducted in English.

After completing one year of coursework, students who have earned the required number of credits, and who have passed the Qualifying Examination (QE) may continue their study to pursue their doctorate while returning to their workplaces and resuming their jobs.

Those students who satisfy the prescribed conditions including a certain level of academic performance will be awarded a fellowship. After passing the QE, Ph.D. candidates may be given research funds that cover field surveys, interviews, and other necessary expenses for a doctoral thesis.

Public Policy Program

This program is designed for public administrators and researchers in the field of policy studies, who possess advanced expertise in policy analysis, in the fields of General, Politics, Social Systems Analysis, Development Policy, Cultural Policy, and Science and Technology Policy.

The Public Policy Program accepts students in the areas of social science except for economics. Economics-majored students should enroll in Policy Analysis Program.

Candidates are expected to conduct high-level policy research and possess the ability to commence their own research immediately. GRIPS graduates with Master's Degree and those from other institutions with Master's Degree are welcome to apply the program.

In addition to lectures and seminars, candidates also have opportunities to participate in more practical research activities while writing their dissertation. For example, they may get involved in

on-going research projects at our Policy Research Center or participate in collaborative research with governmental research organizations that partner with GRIPS.

Security and International Studies Program

This program is designed to equip students with academic and practical skills for understanding and resolving security and foreign policy issues. Students will learn to do this by conducting in-depth research on historical and contemporary security and foreign policy matters, and engaging in theoretical as well as policy debates with faculty members and outside specialists. Graduates of this program are expected to become leading security and foreign policy specialists and practitioners in governmental/nongovernmental/international organizations, research institutions, universities, and other relevant entities.

Courses and seminars are conducted in English. In the first year, students are required to undertake course work and earn a minimum of 14 credits from the courses and seminars. By the end of the first year, students are expected to pass three Written Qualifying Examinations (QEs), submit a dissertation prospectus, and pass in one Oral Qualifying Examination which is doctoral dissertation prospectus defense. After completing all four Qualifying Examinations, students can start writing a dissertation to complete it by the end of the third year.

Disaster Management Program

This program is designed to cultivate professionals who can educate researchers and take leadership in the planning and implementation of national and international strategy and water-related risk management policy.

Water-related disasters are intensifying in frequency and magnitude due to such worldwide phenomena as urbanization, industrialization, and climate change. These disasters cause devastating loss of human life and livelihood, and seriously impede economic development.

It is increasingly evident that capacity development and human empowerment are the necessary foundation to ensure that societies are resilient against disasters and capable of sustainable development. In order to enhance that foundation, it is urgent that countries increase their capacity to train researchers, educators and strategy/policy specialists in risk management.

In the interest of supporting countries in such capacity building, the National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies (GRIPS) and the International Centre for Water Hazard and Risk Management

(ICHARM) of the Public Works Research Institute (PWRI) jointly launched a Ph.D. program in October 2010. The broad aim of the program is to nurture professionals who can train researchers and take leadership in the planning and implementation of national and international strategy and water-related risk management policy.

At the end of the first year of the doctoral program, each student is expected to submit a thesis proposal and pass a Qualifying Examination (QE). In order to be eligible for the doctoral dissertation QE, the student must earn a minimum of 8 credits from among the courses offered, not only at GRIPS and ICHARM, but also at the University of Tokyo. In addition, the student's supervising committee may advise the student to take up to 4 credits from Category III. After passing the QE, the student can begin dissertation work in the second academic year, with the aim of completing it by the end of the third year.

After starting work on her/his dissertation, the student is required to attend a Ph.D./doctoral candidate seminar to report on the research that she/he is planning or already pursuing. At the end of the third year, to complete the doctoral course work, each student is required to present the results of his/her research in a Ph.D./doctoral thesis defense, and demonstrate the validity, relevance, and academic contribution of the findings.

At the present time PWRI is calling for applications for ICHARM Research Assistantship positions. Students employed in these positions will work at ICHARM as ICHARM Research Assistants. This is an excellent opportunity to advance one's learning and experience the practical work of ICHARM while carrying out one's own research. Those interested in the assistantship should visit the PWRI website for further information.

Science, Technology and Innovation Policy Program

This program is designed to equip government officials and practitioners with the skills needed to design, implement and evaluate policies and strategies related to science, technology and innovation based on an evidence based approach, and trains other professionals to become experts in the theory and practice of policymaking

There is a growing need for science, technology and innovation (STI) to address economic and societal challenges. In fact, the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) identify important role played by STI in meeting 17 goals by 2030. Many national and local governments, universities, research institutions and companies have been trying to find ways to design more

effective and efficient STI policies and strategies to realize innovation and sustainable growth. Moreover, attention on STI policy for sustainable development is not limited to OECD countries but increasingly adapted for emerging and developing countries.

This program aims to cultivate human resources who can apply a scientific methods in the planning, drafting, execution, evaluation and revision of STI policy and strategy for better implementation of policies. In particular, we intend to equip the administrative officials, practitioners and researchers with advanced skills for policy analysis, policy and strategy planning and implementation. They will become acquainted with the multiple disciplines, achieve research competence in various social science fields, and gain teaching ability in the higher education.

We host prominent professors who are experts on the research regarding science and technology policy from Japan and abroad. To achieve more practical research education, the program also accommodates lecturers who are engaged on the frontline of current science and technology policies. Additionally, the program holds a range of research workshops and seminars and invites eminent researchers and practitioners, current policy administrators, politicians, and corporate representatives, among others.

The program is operated under the support of the Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology (MEXT) and is provided in cooperation with the National Institute of Science and Technology Policy (NISTEP), the Center for Research and Development Strategy at Japan Science and Technology Agency (JST-CRDS) and the Research Institute of Economy, Trade and Industry (RIETI).

Policy Professionals Program

This program is designed to cultivate policy analysis skills in government officials, journalists, etc., through the case study approach.

The central focus of this program, based on GRIPS' aim of training policy practitioners with a high level of both practical knowledge and policy analysis skills based on academic learning, is the execution of doctoral dissertations based on case study research. The program specifically targets practitioners with substantial professional policy experience who also have basic policy analysis skills.

First-year students, in principle, attend an intensive series of lectures and seminars, drawing on the latter to create a thesis outline. In their

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second year, they return to their workplaces and their professional duties while continuing research in order to complete their thesis and earn a doctorate within three years.

The program seeks to make maximum use of students' experience and awareness of policy issues, combining this efficiently with academic training at GRIPS to generate outstanding case study research and, in the process, hone students' skills as top-class policy practitioners. To this end, the curriculum focuses on development of analytical skills in the necessary academic disciplines, broadening of students' perspectives, and teaching

of research skills through such endeavors as thesis writing. In addition to the disciplines of politics and public administration, the program draws widely on areas such as economics, international relations, law, and engineering.

Entry is, in principle, limited to policy practitioners who hold master's degrees and have the necessary practical experience and/or research skills to undertake case study research at the doctoral level in Japanese. They should have at least 10 years' experience working in organizations such as government departments, journalism, or non-profit organizations.

Academic Year 2019-2024 Curriculum

(1)-1 GRIPS Global Governance Program (G-cube) (Five Year Ph.D. Course)

Category	Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Term	Credit	Master's	Ph.D.
I Required Courses	GEN5010E	Introduction to Public Policy Studies	HORIE Masahiro	Fall	1	10	6
	GEN5020E	The World and the SDGs	TANAKA Akihiko	Fall	1		
	GGG2580E	Leading a Nation in the Changing World	TBA	Winter	2		
	GGG5000E	Perspectives of the World	YOKOMICHI Kiyotaka	Fall, Spring	2		
	GGG5010EA	Policy Debate Seminar I	TAKAHASHI Kazushi	Fall through Winter	2		
	GGG5020EA	Policy Debate Seminar II	TBA	TBA	2		
	GGG6040E	Policy Workshop	KIJIMA Yoko, TAKAGI Yusuke	Winter	6		
II Recommended Courses	ECO1900E	Global Economic History	SELAYA Pablo	Spring	2	4	42 (Including Master's credits)
	GOV1450E	Diplomatic History of Modern Japan	TBA	TBA	2		
	GOV2320E	Comparative State Formation	TBA	TBA	2		
	ECO3840EA	Development Economics	YAMAUCHI Chikako	Winter	2		
	ECO6090E	Theoretical Foundation of Economic Policy	TAKAHASHI Kazushi	Fall	2	6	
	GOV2200EB	International Relations	YAMAMOTO Yoshinobu	Fall	2		
	GOV2580E	Structure and Process of Government	HORIE Masahiro	Spring	2		
	GOV3310E	Comparative Political Economy	KANCHOOCHAT Veeravooth	Fall	2		
	STI2080E	Comparative Analysis of Science, Technology and Innovation Policy: Asian Experiences	INTARAKUMNERD Patarapong	Fall	2	30	
	GGG5110E	* Tutorial I	Various	Fall/Winter/Spring/Summer	2		
	GGG5120E	* Tutorial II	Various	Fall/Winter/Spring/Summer	2		
	GGG5130E	* Tutorial III	Various	Fall/Winter/Spring/Summer	2		
	GGG5140E	* Tutorial IV	Various	Fall/Winter/Spring/Summer	2		
	GGG5150E	* Tutorial V	Various	Fall/Winter/Spring/Summer	2		
	GGG6010E	Executive Seminar I	SONOBE Tetsushi	Winter/Spring	2	6	
	GGG6020E	Executive Seminar II	SONOBE Tetsushi	Winter/Spring	2		
	GGG6030E	Executive Seminar III	SONOBE Tetsushi	Winter/Spring	2		
III Elective Courses	ECO1000EB	Microeconomics I	WIE Dainn	Fall (Session I)	2	30	2
	ECO1020E	Essential Microeconomics	KUROSAWA Masako	Fall	4		
	ECO1060EA	Macroeconomics I	HSU Minchung	Fall (Session I)	2		
	ECO1080E	Essential Macroeconomics	SUGIHARA Shigeru	Winter	2		
	ECO2720EA	Introduction to Applied Econometrics	CHEN Stacey	Fall	2		
	GOV2100E	Government and Politics in Japan	MASUYAMA Mikitaka	Fall	2		
	GOV2210E	International Political Economy	CHEY Hyoung-kyu	Fall	2		
	GOV2240EA	International Security Studies	TOKUCHI Hideshi	Winter	2		
	GOV3110E	Political Economy of Modern Japan	TBA	TBA	2		
	GOV6460E	Advanced International Relations in East Asia	TAKAGI Yusuke	Fall	2		
	GOV7461E	State and Politics in Southeast Asia (Advanced)	KHOO Boo Teik	Winter	2		
	MOR1000E	Introduction to Quantitative Methods	MOROHOSI Hozumi, OYAMA Tatsuo	Fall	2		
		** Selected Topics in Policy Studies I - IV					
		Courses not listed in this table (with the program director's approval)					
	X Others		*** Courses offered by the Center for Professional Communication				

Notes:

- For a Master's degree, students must complete a minimum of 30 credits.
 - 10 of the 30 credits must be taken from Category I.
 - 16 of the 30 credits must be taken from Category II, of which:
 - 4 credits must be from ECO1900E, GOV1450E, or GOV2320E and 6 credits must be from ECO3840EA, ECO6090E, GOV2200EB, GOV2580E, GOV3310E, or STI2080E.
 - * The other 6 credits must be obtained by completing 3 tutorial courses, including 2 courses in a major policy-issue cluster.
 - The remaining 4 should come from Category II or III.
- For a Ph.D. degree, students must pass the Qualifying Exam (QE) and complete at least 42 credits including the 30 credits taken to meet the requirement for the Master's degree as specified above.
 - With the program director's approval, students can take QE when they are expected to meet the requirements for the Master's degree.
 - After passing QE, students must complete GGG6040E and one of the Executive Seminars (GGG6010E, GGG6020E, and GGG6030E).
- ** Course Number, instructor, and term for these courses will be announced when the course is offered.
- *** Credits earned in these courses cannot count toward the degree.
- Courses offered in the Program are subject to change.

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(1)-2 GRIPS Global Governance Program (G-cube) (Three Year Ph.D. Course)

Category	Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Term	Credit	Ph.D.
I Required Courses	GGG5010EA	Policy Debate Seminar I	TAKAHASHI Kazushi	Fall through Winter	2	26
	GGG6010E	Executive Seminar I	SONOBE Tetsushi	Winter/Spring	2	
	GGG6050E	G-cube Workshop	KIJIMA Yoko, TAKAGI Yusuke	Winter	2	
II Recommended Courses	ECO3890E	Development Econometrics	KIJIMA Yoko	Winter	2	
	ECO6090E	Theoretical Foundation of Economic Policy	TAKAHASHI Kazushi	Fall	2	
	GOV6300E	State and Governance	TAKAGI Yusuke	Spring	2	
	GOV6451E	Diplomatic History of Modern Japan (Advanced)	TBA	TBA	2	
	GOV7461E	State and Politics in Southeast Asia (Advanced)	KHOO Boo Teik	Winter	2	
		Recommended courses by concentration (see the auxiliary table)			2	
					2	
					2	
	GGG5110E	* Tutorial I	Various	Fall/Winter/Spring/Summer	2	
	GGG5120E	* Tutorial II	Various	Fall/Winter/Spring/Summer	2	
	GGG5130E	* Tutorial III	Various	Fall/Winter/Spring/Summer	2	
III Elective Courses		Courses not listed in this table (with the advisory committee's approval)				
X Others		** Courses offered by the Center for Professional Communication				

Notes:

- Students are required to complete a minimum of 26 credits. Of these credits, 6 credits must come from Category I and 18 credits from Category II. The remaining 2 credits may be taken from Category II or III.
- Students are required to pass the qualifying exam (QE) consisting of three written exams and an oral exam.
- To take the QE, students are required to complete Policy Debate Seminar I (GGG5010EA) and 18 credits from Category II including 4 credits of GGG5110E and GGG5120E.
- Students can take Executive Seminar I (GGG6010E), G-cube Workshop (GGG6050E) and Tutorial III (GGG5130E) for credit only after passing the QE.
- * Tutorials are small-sized classes with two to five students. Tutorials count toward the degree only if they satisfy the rules specified by the G-cube Tutorial Guideline.
- Having satisfied these requirements, students can take 2 credits from Category II (including Tutorials and courses listed in the Auxiliary Table) to satisfy the requirement of a total of 26 credits, even though they can alternatively take 2 credits from Category III for the same purpose.
- ** Credits earned in these courses cannot count toward the degree.
- Courses offered in the Program are subject to change.

[AuxiliaryTable]**Academic Year 2019-2022 Curriculum (1)-2 GRIPS Global Governance Program (G-cube) (Three Year Ph.D. Course)**

Category	Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Term	Credit	Ph.D.
II Recommended Courses	GOV7241E	Advanced International Security Studies	MICHISHITA Narushige	Fall	2	6
	GOV7231E	Politics and Diplomacy in Postwar Japan	KITAOKA Shinichi, PRESSELLO Andrea	Spring	2	
	GOV7311E	Comparative Politics	TAKENAKA Harukata	Fall	2	
Growth and Governance Studies Concentration	GOV8311E	Advanced Comparative Political Economy	KANCHOOCHAT Veerayooth	Spring	2	
	GOV8401E	Advanced International Relations in Europe	IWAMA Yoko	Spring	2	
	GOV6460E	Advanced International Relations in East Asia	TAKAGI Yusuke	Fall	2	
	GOV6901E	Advanced Comparative Development Studies of Asia	KAWANO Motoko	Spring	2	
	ECO3810E	Economic Development of Japan	OHNO Kenichi	Spring	2	
	ECO7821E	Advanced Gender and Development	ESTUDILLO Jonna P.	Spring (Session I)	2	
International Development Studies Concentration	ECO7881E	Trade and Industrial Development	SONOBE Tetsushi	Spring	2	6
	ECO3530E	Resource and Energy Economics	TANAKA Makoto	Winter	2	
	ECO3870E	Agricultural Development	KIJIMA Yoko	Spring (Session I)	2	
	ECO6810E	Advanced Development Economics	YAMAUCHI Chikako	Spring	2	
	ECO6820E	Economics of Health and Education	YAMAUCHI Chikako	Spring	2	
	ECO7861E	Advanced Poverty Alleviation	ESTUDILLO Jonna P.	Spring (Session II)	2	
	GEN8001E	International Development Policy	TBA	TBA	2	

Notes:

1. Students in the GGS Concentration need to earn at least 6 credits from the first 10 courses listed in the above table while students in the IDS concentration need 6 credits from the last 11 courses above.
2. Courses offered in the Program are subject to change.

5. Degree Programs for Doctoral Students

Academic Year 2019-2024 Curriculum

(2)-1 Policy Analysis (Five Year Ph.D. Course)

Category	Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Term	Credit	Master's	Ph.D.
I Required Courses	ECO6000E	Advanced Microeconomics I	YAMAZAKI Akio	Fall (Session I)	2	16	10
	ECO6010E	Advanced Microeconomics II	YAMAZAKI Akio	Fall (Session II)	2		
	ECO6050E	Advanced Macroeconomics I	PORAPAKKARM Ponpoje	Fall (Session I)	2		
	ECO6060E	Advanced Macroeconomics II	FUJIMOTO Junichi	Fall (Session II)	2		
	ECO6700E	Advanced Econometrics I	LITSCHIG Stephan	Fall (Session I)	2		
	ECO6710E	Advanced Econometrics II	HAYASHI Fumio	Fall (Session II)	2		
	ECO7010E	Graduate Seminar I	LITSCHIG Stephan, WIE Dainn	Spring/Fall	4		
	ECO7020E	* Graduate Seminar II	LITSCHIG Stephan, WIE Dainn	Spring/Fall	4		
	ECO7030E	* Graduate Seminar III	LITSCHIG Stephan, WIE Dainn	Spring/Fall	4		
	ECO8010E	** Policy Analysis Research Workshop	MUNRO Alistair	Fall through Spring	2		
II Recommended Courses	ECO6020E	Advanced Microeconomics III	MUNRO Alistair	Spring (Session I)	2	30	40 (Including master's credits)
	ECO6030E	Advanced Microeconomics IV	TBA	Spring (Session II)	2		
	ECO6070E	Advanced Macroeconomics III	HAYASHI Fumio	Winter	2		
	ECO6080E	Advanced Macroeconomics IV	HSU Minchung	Spring (Session I)	2		
	ECO6720E	Advanced Econometrics III	CHEN Stacey	Winter	2		
	ECO6730E	Advanced Econometrics IV	LEON-GONZALEZ Roberto	Spring (Session I)	2		
III Elective courses	ECO2720EB	Introduction to Applied Econometrics	WIE Dainn	Fall	2	6	
	ECO3000E	Mathematics for Economic Analysis	MUNRO Alistair	Fall	2		
	ECO6770E	Computer Programming for Economics	PORAPAKKARM Ponpoje	Fall (Session II)	2		
	ECO7040E	* Graduate Seminar IV	LITSCHIG Stephan, WIE Dainn	Spring/Fall	4		
	ECO7050E	* Graduate Seminar V	LITSCHIG Stephan, WIE Dainn	Spring/Fall	4		
		Courses not listed in this table (with program director's approval).					
X Others		*** Courses offered by the Center for Professional Communication					
Notes:							
1. Course requirements: For a Master's degree, students must complete a minimum of 30 credits, 16 of which must come from Category I. For the Ph.D. degree, students must complete a minimum of 40 credits in total. Students must complete a minimum of 26 credits from Category I and 6 credits from Category II.							
2. If a student takes the same course in both English and Japanese, only one course will count toward the degree.							
3. The courses marked with * can be registered only by those who passed Basic QE.							
4. Courses marked with ** can only be taken by those who have passed the Field QE.							
5. Students are required to submit a policy paper as a requirement for the Master's degree. In the PA program, this is done in Graduate Seminar I.							
6. Students who do not have any sufficient backgrounds in intermediate level microeconomics, macroeconomics, and econometrics should take Microeconomics I, II, Macroeconomics I, II, and Introduction to Applied Econometrics.							
7. *** Credits earned in these courses cannot count toward the degree.							
8. The degree title shall be 'PhD in International Economics', 'PhD in Development Economics' or 'PhD in Public Economics' determined according to the electives taken by the student, the content of the dissertation and the advice of the Program Director.							
9. Courses offered in the Program are subject to change.							

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(2)-2 Policy Analysis (Three Year Ph.D. Course)

Category	Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Term	Credit	Ph.D.
I Required Courses	ECO6000E	* Advanced Microeconomics I	YAMAZAKI Akio	Fall (Session I)	2	26
	ECO6010E	* Advanced Microeconomics II	YAMAZAKI Akio	Fall (Session II)	2	
	ECO6050E	* Advanced Macroeconomics I	PORAPAKKARM Ponpoje	Fall (Session I)	2	
	ECO6060E	* Advanced Macroeconomics II	FUJIMOTO Junichi	Fall (Session II)	2	
	ECO6700E	* Advanced Econometrics I	LITSCHIG Stephan	Fall (Session I)	2	
	ECO6710E	* Advanced Econometrics II	HAYASHI Fumio	Fall (Session II)	2	
	ECO7010E	Graduate Seminar I	LITSCHIG Stephan, WIE Dainn	Spring/Fall	4	
	ECO7020E	** Graduate Seminar II	LITSCHIG Stephan, WIE Dainn	Spring/Fall	4	
	ECO7030E	** Graduate Seminar III	LITSCHIG Stephan, WIE Dainn	Spring/Fall	4	
	ECO8010E	*** Policy Analysis Research Workshop	MUNRO Alistair	Fall through Spring	2	
II Recommended Courses	ECO6020E	* Advanced Microeconomics III	MUNRO Alistair	Spring (Session I)	2	6
	ECO6030E	* Advanced Microeconomics IV	TBA	Spring (Session II)	2	
	ECO6070E	* Advanced Macroeconomics III	HAYASHI Fumio	Winter	2	
	ECO6080E	* Advanced Macroeconomics IV	HSU Minchung	Spring (Session I)	2	
	ECO6720E	* Advanced Econometrics III	CHEN Stacey	Winter	2	
	ECO6730E	* Advanced Econometrics IV	LEON-GONZALEZ Roberto	Spring (Session I)	2	
III Elective Courses		Courses not listed in this table (with program director's approval).				
X Others		**** Courses offered by the Center for Professional Communication				
Notes:						
1. This table applies to those who commenced from a GRIPS master's program with a Master's degree (internal students hereafter), and to those with equivalent ability to internal students.						
2. Course requirements: For the Ph.D. degree, students must complete a minimum of 36 credits, 26 of which must come from Category I and 6 from Category II.						
3. Internal Students may claim up to 10 credits to be transferred to the courses marked with *. With the permission of the Program Director, students who have taken all the required 6 Advanced courses as GRIPS Masters students may substitute one other ECO course.						
4. The courses marked with ** can be registered only by those who passed Basic QE.						
5. Courses marked with *** can only be taken by those who have passed the Field QE.						
6. If a student takes the same course in both English and Japanese, only one course will count toward the degree.						
7. **** Credits earned in these courses cannot count toward the degree.						
8. The degree title shall be 'PhD in International Economics', 'PhD in Development Economics' or 'PhD in Public Economics' determined according to the electives taken by the student, the content of the dissertation and the advice of the Program Director.						
9. Courses offered in the Program are subject to change.						

5. Degree Programs for Doctoral Students

Academic Year 2019-2022 Curriculum

(3) Public Policy (General, Politics, Economics, Social Systems Analysis, Development Policy, International Development, Cultural Policy)

Category		Course No.	Course Title	Instructor	Term	Credit
II	Electives	GOV6100J	政策過程論特別演習 (Special Seminar for Policy Process)	IIO Jun	Spring	2
		GOV6110J	日本政治研究特別演習 (Special Seminar for Japanese Politics)	TAKENAKA Harukata	Fall	2
		GOV6210E	International Political Economy Workshop	CHEY Hyoung-kyu	Fall	2
		GOV6220E	Strategic Studies Research Seminar	MICHISHITA Narushige	Spring	2
		GOV6460E	Advanced International Relations in East Asia	TAKAGI Yusuke	Fall	2
		GOV6420J	日本外交 (Japan's Foreign Policy)	TBA	TBA	2
		GOV6451E	Diplomatic History of Modern Japan (Advanced)	TBA	TBA	2
		GOV6910J	事例研究方法論 (Scope and Methods of Case Studies)	IIO Jun	Summer/Winter	2
		GOV6920J	社会科学方法論＝質的分析 (Social Science Methodology for Qualitative Analysis)	IIO Jun	Fall	2
		GOV6930J	社会科学方法論＝量的分析 (Social Science Methodology for Quantitative Analysis)	MASUYAMA Mikitaka	Fall	2
		GOV7000J	安全保障・国際問題論文演習 (Security and International Studies Dissertation Seminar)	TBA	TBA	2
		GOV7201EA	Advanced International Relations	IWAMA Yoko	Fall	2
		GOV7231E	Politics and Diplomacy in Postwar Japan	KITAOKA Shinichi, PRESSELLO Andrea	Spring	2
		GOV7271E	Advanced American Foreign Policy	TBA	TBA	2
		GOV8111E	Advanced Political Economy of Modern Japan	TBA	TBA	2
		GOV8221E	Politics of Global Money and Finance (Advanced)	CHEY Hyoung-kyu	Fall	2
		GOV8311E	Advanced Comparative Political Economy	KANCHOOCHAT Veerayooth	Spring	2
		GOV8401E	Advanced International Relations in Europe	IWAMA Yoko	Spring	2
		GOV8631E	Advanced Development Cooperation Policy	TBA	TBA	2
			Courses not listed in this table, admitted by each student's advisory committee.			
	Economic Theory	ECO6000E	Advanced Microeconomics I	YAMAZAKI Akio	Fall (Session I)	2
		ECO6010E	Advanced Microeconomics II	YAMAZAKI Akio	Fall (Session II)	2
		ECO6020E	Advanced Microeconomics III	MUNRO Alistair	Spring (Session I)	2
		ECO6030E	Advanced Microeconomics IV	TBA	Spring (Session II)	2
		ECO6050E	Advanced Macroeconomics I	PORAPAKKARM Ponpoje	Fall (Session I)	2
		ECO6060E	Advanced Macroeconomics II	FUJIMOTO Junichi	Fall (Session II)	2
		ECO6070E	Advanced Macroeconomics III	HAYASHI Fumio	Winter	2
		ECO6080E	Advanced Macroeconomics IV	HSU Minchung	Spring (Session I)	2
		ECO6700E	Advanced Econometrics I	LITSCHIG Stephan	Fall (Session I)	2
		ECO6710E	Advanced Econometrics II	HAYASHI Fumio	Fall (Session II)	2
		ECO6720E	Advanced Econometrics III	CHEN Stacey	Winter	2
		ECO6730E	Advanced Econometrics IV	LEON-GONZALEZ Roberto	Spring (Session I)	2
		ECO6810E	Advanced Development Economics	YAMAUCHI Chikako	Spring	2
			Courses not listed in this table, admitted by each student's advisory committee.			
	Quantitative Analysis	MOR6000E/J	Statistical Data Analysis / 統計データ解析	TBA	TBA	2
		MOR6100E/J	Applied Statistics / 応用統計	TBA	TBA	2
		MOR6200E/J	Mathematics for Planning / 計画数理	TBA	TBA	2
		MOR6300E/J	Mathematical Modeling Analysis / 数理モデル分析	TSUCHIYA Takashi, MOROHOSI Hozumi, OYAMA Tatsuo	Spring	2
		MOR6400E	Operations Research	TBA	TBA	2
		MOR6500E/J	Optimization and Simulation / 最適化とシミュレーション	TBA	TBA	2
		MOR7010E/J	Seminar on Statistical Data Analysis / 統計データ解析演習	TBA	TBA	2
		MOR7020E/J	Seminar on Mathematical Modeling / 数理モデル演習	TBA	TBA	2
		MOR7030E/J	Seminar on Policy Simulation / 政策シミュレーション演習	TBA	TBA	2
			Courses not listed in this table, admitted by each student's advisory committee.			
	Development Policy	DEV6000E	Sociological Research	TBA	TBA	2
		DEV7000E	Special Seminar for Sociology	TBA	TBA	2
		DEV7041J	国土政策と社会資本整備特論 (Advanced Topics in National Development Policy and Infrastructure Investment)	MORICHI Shigeru	Fall	2
		DEV7061J	インフラストラクチャーのデザイン特論 (Advanced Design of Infrastructure)	TBA	TBA	2
		DEV7101E	Advanced Transportation Planning and Policy	HIBINO Naohiko	Spring	2
		DEV7501E	Advanced Infrastructure and Regional Development: Lessons from the Past	IEDA Hitoshi	Spring	2
		DMP7011E	Advanced Disaster Management Policies B: from Urban and Community Aspect	SUGAHARA Masaru	Fall	2
			Courses not listed in this table, admitted by each student's advisory committee.			
	Cultural Policy	CUL6010E/J	Advanced Topics in Cultural Capital and Policy Issues / 文化資源特論	KAKIUCHI Emiko	Fall	2
		CUL6020E/J	Advanced Topics in Arts Policy / 芸術政策特論	KAKIUCHI Emiko	Winter	2
		CUL6030E/J	Advanced Topics in Cultural Policy / 文化政策特論	TBA	TBA	2
		CUL6040E/J	Cultural Policy Research Seminar I / 文化政策リサーチセミナー I	TBA	TBA	2
		CUL6050E/J	Cultural Policy Research Seminar II / 文化政策リサーチセミナー II	TBA	TBA	2
		CUL6060E/J	Cultural Policy Research Seminar III / 文化政策リサーチセミナー III	TBA	TBA	2
		CUL6070E/J	Heritage Policy System in Japan	KAKIUCHI Emiko	Fall	2
		CUL6080E/J	International System of Preserving Cultural Heritage	TBA	TBA	2
		CUL6090E/J	Heritage Policy System in Europe	TBA	TBA	2
		CUL6100E/J	Heritage for Development	KAKIUCHI Emiko	Winter	2
		CUL6110J	図書館政策特論	TBA	TBA	2
			Courses not listed in this table, admitted by each student's advisory committee.			
X	Others		* Courses offered by the Center for Professional Communication			
Notes						

1. Course requirements for taking the Qualifying Examination (QE) are as follows:

General: 8 credits or more from the politics, economic theory, and quantitative analysis categories.

Politics: 8 credits or more from the politics category.

Economics and international development: 8 credits or more from the economic theory category.

Social systems analysis: 8 credits or more from the quantitative analysis category.

Development Policy: 8 credits or more from the development policy, economic theory, and quantitative analysis categories.

International Development: 8 credits or more from the economic theory category.

Cultural Policy: 8 credits or more from the cultural policy category.

2. In the event that a student enrolls in both the English and Japanese versions of theoretical courses in the same field (courses with identical content), he or she will only receive credit points for one of them.

3. Students may take courses not listed on the above table with the approval of the advisory committee.

4. * Credits earned in these courses cannot count toward the degree.

5. Courses offered in the Program are subject to change.

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(4) Security and International Studies

Category	Elective or Core	Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Term	Credit	
I Theoretical courses	Elective	GOV6210E	International Political Economy Workshop	CHEY Hyoung-kyu	Fall	2	12
		GOV6220E	Strategic Studies Research Seminar	MICHISHITA Narushige	Spring	2	
		GOV7201EA	** Advanced International Relations	IWAMA Yoko	Fall	2	
		GOV7201EB	** Advanced International Relations	YAMAMOTO Yoshinobu	Fall	2	
		GOV7241E	* Advanced International Security Studies	MICHISHITA Narushige	Fall	2	
		GOV7311E	Comparative Politics	TAKENAKA Harukata	Fall	2	
		GOV8221E	Politics of Global Money and Finance (Advanced)	CHEY Hyoung-kyu	Fall	2	
II Regional courses	Elective	GOV6460E	Advanced International Relations in East Asia	TAKAGI Yusuke	Fall	2	
		GOV6451E	Diplomatic History of Modern Japan (Advanced)	TBA	TBA	2	
		GOV7231E	Politics and Diplomacy in Postwar Japan	KITAOKA Shinichi, PRESSELLO Andrea	Spring	2	
		GOV7251E	Advanced Chinese Foreign Policy	TBA	TBA	2	
		GOV7271E	Advanced American Foreign Policy	TBA	TBA	2	
		GOV8111E	Advanced Political Economy of Modern Japan	TBA	TBA	2	
		GOV8311E	Advanced Comparative Political Economy	KANCHOOCHAT Veerayooth	Spring	2	
		GOV8401E	Advanced International Relations in Europe	IWAMA Yoko	Spring	2	
III Policy courses	Elective	GOV7281E	Military Operations, Strategy, and Policy (Advanced)	HIRONAKA Masayuki	Winter	2	
		GOV8241E	Non-Traditional Security (Advanced)	TBA	TBA	2	
		GOV8631E	Advanced Development Cooperation Policy	TBA	TBA	2	
IV General Subjects	Elective	Courses not listed in this table, admitted by the Advisory Committee.					2
V Paper Writing	Core	GOV7000E	Security and International Studies Dissertation Seminar	MICHISHITA Narushige, et al.	Spring	2	
X Others			*** Courses offered by the Center for Professional Communication				

Notes

- Course requirements for taking the Qualifying Examination (QE) are as follows:
 - Category I - Category IV 12 credits or more
 - Category V Pass
- In the event that a student enrolls in both the English and Japanese versions of theoretical courses in the same field (courses with identical content), he or she will only receive credit points for one of them.
- Students may take courses not listed on the above table with the approval of the Advisory Committee.
- * Those who have taken "GOV2240E International Security Studies" at the Master's level are not allowed to take this course for credit.
- **Those who have taken "GOV2200EA or EB International Relations" at the Master's level cannot take "Advanced International Relations" with the same instructor.
- *** Credits earned in these courses cannot count toward the degree.
- Courses offered in the Program are subject to change.

5. Degree Programs for Doctoral Students

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(5) Disaster Management

6/ Disaster Management						
Category	Course No.	Course Title	Instructor	Term	Credit	
III Electives	DEV2020E	Supply Chain Management for Infrastructure Planners	INOUE Satoshi	Fall	2	8
	DMP2800E	Hydrology	MIYAMOTO Mamoru, KOIKE Toshio	Fall through Winter	2	
	DMP2810E	Hydraulics	HARADA Daisuke, EGASHIRA Shinji	Fall through Winter	2	
	DMP7001E	Advanced Disaster Management Policies A: from Regional and Infrastructure Aspect	IEDA Hitoshi	Fall	2	
	DMP7011E	Advanced Disaster Management Policies B: from Urban and Community Aspect	SUGAHARA Masaru	Fall	2	
	DEV7501E	Advanced Infrastructure and Regional Development: Lessons from the Past	IEDA Hitoshi	Spring	2	
	DMP7821E	Advanced Integrated Flood Management	TAKEUCHI Kuniyoshi	Fall through Winter	2	
	DMP7871E	Advanced Urban Flood Management and Flood Hazard Mapping	TANAKA Shigenobu	Fall through Winter	2	
	DMP7901E	Socio-economic and Environmental Aspects of Advanced Sustainability-oriented Flood Management	OHARA Miho, SUMI Tetsuya	Fall through Winter	2	
	DMP8811E	Advanced Flood Hydraulics and River Channel Design	FUKUOKA Shoji	Fall through Winter	2	
	DMP8821E	Advanced Mechanics of Sediment Transportation and River Changes	EGASHIRA Shinji	Fall through Winter	2	
	DMP8830E	Advanced Hydrometeorology	KOIKE Toshio, RASMY Mohamed	Spring	2	
	DMP8840E	Advanced Hydrodynamics	YOROZUYA Atsuhiko	Spring	2	
	DMP8850E	International Policies on Water and Disasters	HIROKI Kenzo	Fall	2	
		Courses not listed in this table (with the program director's approval)				
Notes						
1. Course requirements: For Ph.Ds., students must complete a minimum of 8* credits from category III, pass the Qualifying Examination (QE), and pass the final thesis evaluation. * In addition, if a student is advised to take disaster management courses by supervising committee, he or she will be required to take these for up to 4 credits from category III.						
2. The written component of the QEs will be conducted for one course given by the supervisor, and two or three courses given by the advisors.						
3. After starting dissertation work, students are required to report on research that they are planning or working on, at Ph.D. Candidate Seminars.						
4. Courses offered in the Program are subject to change.						

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(6) Science, Technology and Innovation Policy

Category	Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Term	Credit	Requirement
I Required Courses	STI8011E	Research Seminar I	IIZUKA Michiko, HAYASHI Takayuki	Fall through Winter/ Spring through Summer	1	4
	STI8021E	Research Seminar II	SUZUKI Jun	Fall through Winter/ Spring through Summer	1	
	STI8031E	Research Seminar III	SUZUKI Jun	Fall through Winter/ Spring through Summer	1	
	STI8041E	Research Seminar IV	SUZUKI Jun	Fall through Winter/ Spring through Summer	1	
II Recommended Courses	STI6001E	Economics of Innovation	INTARAKUMNERD Patarapong, SUZUKI Jun	Fall	2	4
	STI6011E	Analysis of Science and Technology Policy Process	SUNAMI Atsushi	Spring	2	
	STI7180E	Advanced Energy Policy	NEI Hisanori, TOYODA Masakazu	Spring (Session II)	2	
	STI7231E	Energy Data Analysis	NEI Hisanori, SUEHIRO Shigeru	Fall (Session II)	2	
III Elective Courses	DMP8850E	International Policies on Water and Disasters	HIROKI Kenzo	Fall	2	20
	ECO7721E	Introduction to Applied Econometrics (Advanced)	CHEN Stacey	Fall	2	
	ECO7871E	Strategy for Economic Development (Advanced)	YAMAUCHI Chikako	Spring	2	
	ECO7881E	Trade and Industrial Development	SONOBE Tetsushi	Spring	2	
	MOR7011E	Quantitative Data Analysis	MOROHOSI Hozumi, TSUCHIYA Takashi, OYAMA Tatsuo	Fall	2	
	STI7031E	Bibliometrics and Applications	HAYASHI Takayuki	Spring	2	
	STI7041E	Management of Innovation	SUZUKI Jun	Spring (Session I)	2	
	STI7061E	Policy for Higher Education and University-Industry Cooperation	SUMIKURA Koichi	Fall	2	
	STI7071J	科学技術外交論	HIROKI Kenzo, IIZUKA Michiko, SUNAMI Atsushi	Fall	2	
	STI7081E	Comparative Analysis of Science, Technology and Innovation Policy: Asian Experiences	INTARAKUMNERD Patarapong	Fall	2	
	STI7151E	Comparative Paths of Science, Technology and Innovation Policy	UEYAMA Takahiro	Fall (Session I)	2	
	STI7161E	Outline of Energy Policy	NEI Hisanori	Fall (Session I)	2	
	STI7171E	Energy and Environmental Science&Technology	NEI Hisanori, SHIBATA Yoshiaki	Spring	2	
	STI7191E	Roles of Intellectual Property Rights in Globalized World	SUMIKURA Koichi, ELSABRY ElHassan, ESCOFFIER Luca	Spring	2	
	STI7201E	Science, Technology and Entrepreneurship	SUMIKURA Koichi, MAKI Kanetaka	Spring	2	
	STI7211E	Science, Technology and Innovation Policy in Developing Country Context	IIZUKA Michiko	Fall	2	
	STI7221J	科学技術イノベーション政策と評価 (Evaluation of Science, Technology and Innovation Policy)	HAYASHI Takayuki	Fall	2	
	STI7241E	History of Japanese Science, Technology and Innovation Policy	ARIMOTO Tateo	Fall	2	
	STI8051E	Energy Security	NEI Hisanori, KUTANI Ichiro	Spring	2	
	STI8061E	Energy Policy in Japan	NEI Hisanori	Spring	2	
		Courses not listed in this table (with Program director's approval)				
X Others		* Courses offered by the Center for Professional Communication				
Notes:						
1. Course Requirements						
Students must fulfill the requirements shown below and pass an oral dissertation defense.						
a) Category I: 4 credits						
b) Category II: at least 4 credits						
c) Category III: at least 12 credits						
Students are expected to take QE after earning at least 1 credit from Category I, 4 credits from Category II and 12 credits from Category III.						
2. If a student takes the same course in both English and Japanese, only one course will count toward the degree.						
3. * Credits earned in these courses cannot count toward the degree.						
4. Courses offered in the Program are subject to change.						

5. Degree Programs for Doctoral Students

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(7) Policy Professionals 政策プロフェッショナルプログラム

7/ Policy Professionals 政策プロフェッショナルプログラム						
区分	科目番号	科目名	担当教員	学期	単位	
II 選択必修科目	GOV6100J	政策過程論特別演習 (Special Seminar for Policy Process)	IIO Jun	Spring	2	4
	GOV6910J	事例研究方法論 (Scope and Methods of Case Studies)	IIO Jun	Summer/Winter	2	
	GOV6920J	社会科学方法論＝質的分析 (Social Science Methodology for Qualitative Analysis)	IIO Jun	Fall	2	
	GOV6930J	社会科学方法論＝量的分析 (Social Science Methodology for Quantitative Analysis)	MASUYAMA Mikitaka	Fall	2	
III 選択科目	GOV6110J	日本政治研究特別演習 (Special Seminar for Japanese Politics)	TAKENAKA Harukata	Fall	2	10
	GOV6460E	Advanced International Relations in East Asia	TAKAGI Yusuke	Fall	2	
	GOV6451E	Diplomatic History of Modern Japan (Advanced)	TBA	TBA	2	
	GOV6520J	行政学特別演習 (Special Seminar for Public Administration)	TBA	TBA	2	
	GOV7101J	政策過程論 (Policy Process)	IIO Jun	Spring	2	
	GOV7201EA	Advanced International Relations	IWAMA Yoko	Fall	2	
	GOV7231E	Politics and Diplomacy in Postwar Japan	KITAOKA Shinichi, PRESSELLO Andrea	Spring	2	
	GOV7311E	Comparative Politics	TAKENAKA Harukata	Fall	2	
	GOV8111E	Advanced Political Economy of Modern Japan	TBA	TBA	2	
	GOV8221E	Politics of Global Money and Finance (Advanced)	CHEY Hyoung-kyu	Fall	2	
	GOV8311E	Advanced Comparative Political Economy	KANCHOOCHAT Veerayooth	Spring	2	
	GOV8401E	Advanced International Relations in Europe	IWAMA Yoko	Spring	2	
	MOR7011E	Quantitative Data Analysis	MOROHOSI Hozumi, TSUCHIYA Takashi, OYAMA Tatsuo	Fall	2	
	本学で開講されている科目のうち、政策プロフェッショナルプログラム委員会が定めた科目 (Courses not listed in this table, admitted by the Program Committee.)					
X その他		プロフェッショナル・コミュニケーションセンター開講科目				
備考						
1 修了要件						
政策事例研究演習 (Seminar for Policy Case Studies)(通年)を受講し、						
次の①および②に示す要件を満たし、Qualifying Examination (QE)に合格した上で、最終論文試験に合格すること。						
① 区分 II 4単位以上						
② 区分 II・III 10単位以上						
なお、入学の際に、プログラム・コミッティーが、上記単位数以上の履修を要求したときには、それに従うこと。						
2. 授業科目は、年度途中で追加開設・変更される場合がある。						
3 授業内容が同じである日本語の授業科目と英語の授業科目の両方を履修した場合は、いずれか一方の単位を修了に必要な単位としてカウントする。						
4 区分Xで取得した単位は修了要件に含まない。						

Doctoral Programs TIMETABLE (Apr. 5, 2019~Mar. 28, 2020)

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Fall (Oct. 7 ~ Jan. 29)	Mon	DMP 8850 E				International Policies on Water and Disasters	Hiroki	G	STI 7151 E	Comparative Paths of Science, Technology and Innovation Policy (Session I)																						
		LAN 4010 J				Superior Japanese 1	Petchko, et al.	F	MOR 7011 E	Quantitative Data Analysis	Morohoshi, Tsuchiya, Oyama	D	GOV 6920 J	社会科学方法論＝量的分析 (Social Science Methodology for Quantitative Analysis)	lo	研究系 4D																
		ECO 6960 E												LAN 1010 JA	Basic Japanese 1A	Petchko, et al.	F															
		ECO 6700 E												LAN 1010 JB	Basic Japanese 1B	Petchko, et al.	H															
														ECO 6900 E	Advanced Microeconomics I (Session I)	Yamazaki	J															
														ECO 6910 E	Advanced Microeconomics II (Session II)	Yamazaki	J															
Fall (Oct. 7 ~ Jan. 29)	Tue	ECO 7721 EA				Introduction to Applied Econometrics (Advanced)	Chen	C					LAN 1010 JC	Research Meeting Room 4F																		
		STI 7031 E				Comparative Analysis of Science, Technology and Innovation Policy: Asian Experiences	Hasee	I																								
Fall (Oct. 7 ~ Jan. 29)	Wed	GOV 8221 E				Policies of Global Money and Finance (Advanced)	Chen	I																								
Fall (Oct. 7 ~ Jan. 29)	Thu	ECO 8751 J				経済シミュレーション分析 (Economic Simulation Analysis)	Hasee	G					ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics I (Session I)	Yamazaki	J																
		LAN 1010 JD				Basic Japanese 1D	Petchko, et al.	I					ECO 6010 E	Advanced Microeconomics II (Session II)	Yamazaki	J																
Fall (Oct. 7 ~ Jan. 29)	Fri	ECO 6060 E											GOV 7201 EB	Advanced Microeconomics I (Session I)	Yanamoto	C																
		ECO 6770 E												STI 7221 J	科学技術イノベーション政策と 経済発展 (Innovation Policy Technology and Innovation Policy)	YANAGISHI, Thanyakul	I															

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Winter (Feb.3- Mar.28)	MON	LAN 4020				LAN 4020	Superior Japanese 2	Petchko, et al.	G	LAN 2020	Intermediate Japanese 2A	Petchko, et al.	I	LAN 1020	Basic Japanese 2A	Petchko, et al.	G	LAN 0100	Qualitative Writing	Wickens	E	LAN 0160	Thesis Writing for MSP	O'Neill	D
	TUE	ECO 7771 E	Applied Econometrics (Advanced)	Lischig	G	LAN 1020 JB	Basic Japanese 2B	Petchko, et al.	G	LAN 2020 JB	Basic Japanese 2B	Petchko, et al.	G	LAN 1020 JA	Basic Japanese 2A	Petchko, et al.	G	GOV 7281 E	Military Operations, Strategy, and Policy (Advanced)			GOV 7281 E	Thesis Writing for MSP	Hironaka	E
	Wed					ECO 6720 E	Advanced Econometrics III	Chen	G		Selected Topics in Policy Studies (Japan's Asia-Pacific/Indo-Pacific Engagement)	Jain	C					LAN 0180 E	Academic Vocabulary Development			LAN 0180 E	Academic Vocabulary Development	Nakatsugawa	J
	Thu	ECO 7771 E	Applied Econometrics (Advanced)	Lischig	G	GOV 7461 E	State and Politics in Southeast Asia (Advanced)	Petchko, et al.	H	ECO 6720 E	Advanced Macroeconomics III	Hayashi	I					LAN 2020 JB	Selected Topics in Policy Studies (Diplomacy in Today's World)			LAN 0170 E	Abstract Writing for Japanese Students	Nishida Tsuneo	E
						LAN 1020 JC	Basic Japanese 2C	Petchko, et al.	G		Selected Topics in Policy Studies (Economics of Tax)							LAN 2020 JB	Advanced Topics in Arts Policy / 芸術政策特論	Petchko, et al.	G	LAN 0170 E	Abstract Writing for Japanese Students	Ono	J
	Fri	PAD 7661 E	Social Security System in Japan								Selected Topics in Policy Studies (Economics of Tax)	Yamazaki	H						Heritage for Development						
						GOV 7461 E	State and Politics in Southeast Asia (Advanced)	Khoo	I																
						ECO 6720 E	Advanced Econometrics III	Chen	G																

*This timetable is subject to change.

The timetables for spring and summer terms have not been decided. Once they are decided, they will be released on G-Way.

Spring/summer timetable from the previous year is shown below for your reference.

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Spring (Apr.5 ~ Aug.1)	ECO 8881 E	Asian Financial Markets (Session II)	Ito Takatoshi	G	ECO 7871 E	Strategy for Economic Development (Advanced)	Yamauchi	E	ECO 7881 E	Trade and Industrial Development (Session I)	Sorobe	G	ECO 7821 E	Advanced Gender and Development (Session I)	Estudillo	E	LAN 0030 E	Thesis and Policy Paper Writing	Petchko, et al.	COFEG HJ				
	ECO 6730 E	Advanced Econometrics IV (Session I)	Leon -Gonzalez	G	GOV 6100 E	政策過程特別演習 (Special Seminar for Policy Process)	Ilo	研究室 4E	STI 7180 E	Advanced Energy Policy (Session II)	Nel, Toyota	I	ECO 7881 E	Advanced Poverty Alleviation (Session II)	Estudillo	E								
					LAN 4030 J	Superior Japanese 3	Petchko, et al.	J	ECO 7711 E	費用利益分析 (Cost-Benefit Analysis)	Kiddokoro	F	LAN 2030 J	Basic Japanese 3A	Petchko, et al.	J	GOV 8030 E	Strategic Studies Research Seminar	Michishita	I	LAN 0190 E	Academic Communication for Japanese Speakers	Nakatsugawa	
	ECO 8881 E	Asian Financial Markets (Session II)	Ito Takatoshi	G	ECO 6810 E	Advanced Development Economics	Yamauchi	H	STI 7041 E	Management of Innovation (Session I)	Suzuki Jun	H												
Tue					DEV 7101 E	Advanced Transportation Planning and Policy	Hibino	F	LAN 1030 J	Basic Japanese 3B	Petchko, et al.	G	GOV 8311 E	Advanced Comparative Political Economy	Kanchoco hat	I	ECO 7010 E	Graduate Seminar I-VII	Utschig	J	STI 6011 E	Analysis of Science and Technology Policy Process	Sunami	
Wed	ECO 8881 E	Japan and the Global Economy I (Session I)			GOV 6901 E	Advanced Comparative Development Studies of Asia	Kawano	H	LAN 1030 J	Basic Japanese 3B	Petchko, et al.	G	GOV 8311 E	Advanced Comparative Political Economy	Kanchoco hat	I	ECO 7010 E	Graduate Seminar I-VII	Utschig	J	LAN 0200 E	Discussion and Debate for Policymakers	ONEILL Gavin	
	ECO 6730 E	Advanced Econometrics IV (Session I)	Leon -Gonzalez	G	LAN 3030 J	Advanced Japanese 3	Petchko, et al.	E																
	ECO 6080 E	Advanced Macroeconomics IV (Session I)			GOV 7101 J	政策過程模擬 (Policy Process)	Ilo	L	GOV 7000 E	Security and International Studies Dissertation Seminar	Michishita et al.	G	ECO 6020 E	Advanced Microeconomics III (Session I)	Munro	I	GOV 7010 E	State and Governance	Takagi	H				
Thu					LAN 1030 J	Basic Japanese 3C	Petchko, et al.	E					ECO 7821 E	Advanced Gender and Development (Session I)	Estudillo	E	LAN 2030 J	Bibliometrics and Applications	Hayashi Takayuki	G				
Fri					STI 8051 E	Energy Security	Nel, Kuani	H	STI 8051 E	Energy Policy in Japan	Nel	H	STI 7171 E	Energy and Environmental Science&Technology	Nel, Shibata	H								
	STI 7191 E	Roles of Intellectual Property Rights in Globalized World	Sunikura, Esaburo, Escoffier	G	MOR 6300 E/J	Mathematical Modeling Analysis / 数理モデル分析	Tsuchiya, Morohata, Oyama	E	LAN 0210 E	Policy Presentations	ERDELYI, Tanya	G	GOV 8401 E	Advanced International Relations in Europe	Iwana	C								
					STI 7201 E	Science, Technology and Entrepreneurship	Sunikura, Maki	G	PAO 8021 E	Policy Design & Implementation in Developing Countries	Ohno K., Ohno I.	I												

* Intensive Course:

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Financial Aid for Doctoral Students

Scholarships

■ GRIPS Fellowship

The GRIPS Fellowship is a full scholarship provided by GRIPS for exceptionally qualified international doctoral students.

Fellowship application and award for the first year

Eligibility:

Applicants for GRIPS doctoral programs

Expenses covered:

- (a) Application fee exemption
- (b) Admission fee exemption
- (c) A monthly stipend (approximately equivalent to the MEXT Scholarship amount)
- (d) Full- or half-tuition exemption
- (e) For students residing outside Japan, an air ticket from the student's home country to Japan.

Fellowship duration:

One year. The Fellowship can be renewed for two more years if the recipient passes screening committee reviews at one year, one and a half years, and two years after enrollment.

Application period:

The same as for admission.

Application procedures:

Submit the admission application to the Admissions Office.

Specific Requirements for students in the Policy Analysis Program:

For students in the Master courses to pursue the Ph.D. course of the Policy Analysis program with GRIPS Fellowship, students must satisfy the following conditions

(a), (b) and (c) to be eligible to apply. *

(a) Complete the following six courses with a GPA over the six courses of 3.5 or higher.

- ECO1000E Microeconomics I, Fall I
- ECO1060E Macroeconomics I, Fall I
- ECO2000E Microeconomics II, Fall II
- ECO2060E Macroeconomics II, Fall II
- ECO2720E
Introduction to Applied Econometrics, Fall
- ECO3000E
Mathematics for Economic Analysis, Fall

(b) Students on a two year Masters course must also have completed at least two Advanced courses with grade B or higher.

(c) Your employer must agree that you continue your study as a Ph.D. student if you are employed.

*Needless to say that “one is eligible to apply” does not necessarily mean the person will be given the financial assistance automatically. Rather the fellowships are given on a competitive basis depending on the availability of funds.

Extension for additional years

Eligibility:

GRIPS Fellowship recipients who pass periodic reviews by the screening committee can continue the Fellowship. If a recipient fails to pass the Qualifying Examination (hereafter, QE; a Basic QE is required for Policy Analysis Program students) within one and a half years after enrollment, the Fellowship will be terminated.

Expenses covered:

- (a) A monthly salary as a Teaching Assistant or Research Assistant (approximately equivalent to half of the MEXT Scholarship amount)
- (b) A monthly stipend (equivalent to half of the MEXT Scholarship amount)
- (c) Full- or half-tuition exemption
- (d) An air ticket to the student's home country (only available upon conferral of the student's doctoral degree)

Fellowship duration:

Six months or one year. The Fellowship can be renewed for two more years if the recipient meets renewal standards and passes screening committee reviews at one year, one and a half years, and two years after enrollment. The maximum duration of the Fellowship is three years from the time of matriculation.

Application period:

August for the second half of an academic year (from October to next March)

February for the first half of an academic year (from April to September)

Application procedures:

Students must submit an *Application Form for GRIPS Fellowship* to the General Affairs Team in the Academic and Student Affairs Division.

Contact information on financial aid

General Affairs Team

E-mail: kyouiku@grips.ac.jp

■ Scholarships administrated by organizations other than GRIPS

Some scholarships administrated by organizations other than GRIPS are available. For further information, please see:

- International students:

http://www.jasso.go.jp/study_j/scholarships_sfisij_e.html

- Japanese students:

<http://www.jasso.go.jp/shougakukin/index.html>

Other information concerning scholarships will be posted on the notice boards on the 4th, 5th and 6th floors.

Tuition Exemption for Doctoral Students**Conditions**

An applicant must be enrolled in a GRIPS Ph.D. program (the latter 3-year course for 5-year program) for more than three years* and fit one of the following descriptions:

- Have held a dissertation defense and be currently revising it before graduation
- Be expected to submit a dissertation and graduate within a year, from April or October, when the tuition exemption commences.
- Be planning to return to school and then submit a dissertation and graduate within a year following a leave of absence

*Excluding leaves of absence

Screening

The screening committee assesses applications based on the progress of students' dissertations and grades, research results/accomplishments, and other factors as deemed appropriate.

Duration

- Maximum of one year
- The screening committee will determine the duration of the exemption based on the student's application and progress regarding his/her dissertation.

How to apply

Students should submit an application form, along with a recommendation letter from their main advisor, in:

- Late February for an exemption that begins in April

- Late August for an exemption that begins in October

Results

Applicants will be informed of the screening results by letter approximately one month after the end of the application period.

**Teaching Assistants (TA)
Research Assistants (RA)**

Doctoral students may work at GRIPS as a TA or RA if their Program Director deems the activity to be conducive to their studies and/or research and the activity does not entail any detrimental effects.

Applications for a teaching or research assistantship will be made by Faculty members in charge of the course or the research project.

**Guidelines for Financial Assistance
for Doctoral Students****Who Make Conference Presentations****Purpose**

These guidelines stipulate necessary matters relating to assistance to students in the doctoral program at GRIPS (hereinafter referred to as "students") for expenses required for travel to and participation in academic conferences for the purpose of making presentations.

Objective

The objective is to promote the acquisition of degrees within the standard allotted time by providing students with opportunities to actively present their research results outside of GRIPS and to accumulate experience in making such presentations.

Application qualifications

Students who are eligible to apply for assistance under these guidelines (excluding those on extended leave) must fulfill all the following conditions:

1. The student must be in the standard allotted time of the doctoral course at the time of the conference.
2. The student must have passed the Qualifying Examination (QE) or be expected to pass the QE by the time of the conference.
3. The student must personally make a presentation at a

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conference recommended by the student's main advisor (Participation in paper exhibitions or poster sessions does not constitute eligibility for this financial support.).

4. The student's main advisor must have approved the student's participation in the conference.

5. The student does not submit thesis including the first draft before the time of the conference.

Application procedures

In principle, the student must submit the following documents to the General Affairs Team in the Academic and Student Affairs Division at least two months before the day of departure for the conference. The approval of the student's main advisor is necessary for application. Application and other necessary forms are available at the General Affairs Team, Academic and Student Affairs Division, upon request by email.

1. Application Form for Payment of Travel Expense Assistance for Conference Presentation (Form 1)

2. Announcement of the applicable academic conference (documents that give an outline of the conference)

3. Documents showing that the student is giving a presentation (a detailed program and a Letter of Acceptance)*

4. In the case of travel by plane, an estimate or invoice of the airfare. If the amount includes expenses other than the airfare, a document showing the itemized breakdown is necessary.

5. A document showing the travel schedule (in the case of overseas travel, for example, a printed itinerary issued by a travel agency).

* In case that a detailed program of the conference and a Letter of Acceptance are not available, pre-screening will be conducted by the committee to evaluate whether the conference is appropriate for the applicant to gain financial assistance. After all the documents are submitted, the committee will make the final decision whether to accept the application or not. Applicants must submit the required documents as soon as they become available. If applicants cannot obtain these documents before departure, they must submit them within two weeks after their return. (With regard to a conference in March,

applicants must submit all documents before departure.)

Note

1. The itinerary of your trip should be related to the conference (i.e., it should not include private matters).

2. Applicants must be aware of what constitutes appropriate use of public funds.

3. Applicants must register GRIPS's name as their institution.

Screening procedure and amount of assistance

1. The Fellowship Committee screens the application documents and decides whether the application will be accepted. The amount of assistance will also be determined by the committee.

* Late application submission and/or incomplete documents will delay screening.

In some cases, evaluation of incomplete applications will be conducted in order to determine whether the conference presentation will qualify the applicant for this assistance.

2. The amount of assistance paid to the applicant will be equivalent to all or part of the expenses incurred in travel to and participation in the conference (assistance will not be provided for expenses related to receptions or meals) computed in accordance with the GRIPS Travel Expense Regulations (Regulation No. 7, 2006). However, the maximum amount of assistance that a student may receive during a single fiscal year (April 1 to March 31) shall not exceed JPY250,000, and of that amount, no more than JPY50,000 of assistance shall be for each domestic trip, and no more than JPY200,000 for each international trip. Any expenses exceeding these limits shall be borne by the student.

3. Travel insurance expenses shall be borne by the student. Medical treatment expense overseas could be very high, so it is strongly recommend that the student take out overseas travel insurance in preparation for unexpected accident and illness. A copy of the insurance certificate should be submitted to the General Affairs Team before departure for the travel so that actions can be taken by the team in case of emergency.

4. Travel expenses paid for overseas travel and domestic travel are shown in Tables 1 and 2, respectively. However, the daily allowance will be provided for no more than three days, and the accommodation expenses for no more than two nights.

5. If the student purchases a travel package that costs less than this provision, he/she will be provided up to the amount of the travel package.

Method of payment

The amount will be paid into a bank account designated by the student after the completion of the trip.

Procedures following the conference presentation

Within two weeks from the day following completion of the conference presentation trip, the student shall submit the following documents to the Academic and Student Affairs Division and conduct adjustment procedures. Please also note that the Conference Presentation Report must be confirmed by the student's main advisor.

1. Conference Presentation Report (Form 3)
2. Official documents which show the actual program of the conference and the details of the presentation.
3. In the case of travel by plane, the stubs from the air tickets used, or other documents allowing confirmation of boarding, and receipts (if the amount includes expenses

other than the airfare, a document showing the itemized breakdown is necessary.)

4. Receipts for local travel expenses related to the conference (in the case of overseas travel)

5. Receipts for accommodation expenses in the designated cities of London, New York, and Washington DC if they exceeded the fixed amount

6. Receipt of payment of any conference participation fee. If the participation fee includes a reception, meals, accommodation, or other expenses, attach documents showing an itemized breakdown. The participation fee excluding these expenses will be reimbursed. In case that lunch and/or accommodation expenses are included in the participation fee but an itemized breakdown is not available, the daily allowance and/or accommodation expenses will be deducted.

7. Payee Data Registration Request Form (Form 2). (Not necessary if the student has already registered a bank account.)

8. Receipts of miscellaneous travel expenses (as shown below in Table 1) if the student have paid

Table 1 Overseas Travel

Types of expenses	Remarks	Submission of receipt*
Air	Discount economy class on the most economical route from Narita International Airport or Haneda International Airport to the airport nearest the conference venue.	○
Rail	Roundtrip fare on the most economical route from GRIPS or the student's home, whichever is nearest to Narita International Airport or Haneda International Airport, to the airport station.	×
Ship	Passenger fare according to the travel schedule.	○
Travel expenses within country of conference venue	Actual fares from the airport nearest to the venue to the conference venue itself (*except when the airport nearest to the venue and the conference venue itself are in the same municipality).	○
Daily allowance	JPY5,000 per day JPY6,000 per day for designated cities*	×
Accommodation expenses	JPY15,000 per night JPY21,000 per night for designated cities* If accommodation expenses for the designated cities of London, New York, and Washington DC exceed JPY21,000 per night, they shall be reimbursed at the actual rates (to an upper limit of	△

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	JPY35,000 per night).	
Overseas travel special allowance	JPY6,000 per trip	×
Miscellaneous travel expenses	Actual expenses for vaccination fees, passport issuance fees, visa issuance fees (including handling fees to the travel agency), airport taxes, foreign exchange fees, and immigration taxes.	○

Notes

* Designated cities are as follows:

Asia: Singapore

North America: Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco, Washington DC

Europe: Geneva, London, Moscow, Paris

Middle East: Abu Dhabi, Jeddah, Kuwait, Riyadh

Africa: Abidjan

Please keep all receipts related to the conference trip because you might be required to submit them.

The addressee of every receipt needs to be the applicant.

○ indicates that receipts are required, × indicates that no receipt is required, and △ indicates that a receipt is required in special cases.

Table 2 Domestic Travel

Types of expenses	Remarks	Submission of receipt*
Air	Travel expenses for travel via the cheapest ordinarily available route and mode	○
Rail		×
Car		△
Ship	Passenger fare according to the travel schedule	○
Daily allowance	JPY2,000 per day*	×
Accommodation expenses	JPY11,000 per night	△

Notes

* No daily allowance is provided for day trips to venues in the prefectures of Tokyo, Kanagawa, Saitama, Chiba, Ibaraki, Tochigi and Gunma.

Please keep all receipts related to the conference trip because you might be required to submit them.

The addressee of every receipt needs to be applicant's name.

○ indicates that receipts are required, × indicates that no receipt is required, and △ indicates that a receipt is required in special cases.

Contact information for applications and further information on financial aid:

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