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Academic Calendar for 2019-2020 (Student)

(October 2019 ~ September 2020)


Term	Month	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Note
Fall	October	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	Oct. 3-4 Entrance Guidance and Orientation
		6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Oct. 3 - 18 Registration for Fall Term & Fall (Session I)
		13	14	15	16	17	18	19	Oct. 7 Classes for Fall Term & Fall (Session I) begin
		20	21	22	23	24	25	26	Oct. 19 - 24 Withdrawal for Fall Term & Fall (Session I)
		27	28	29	30	31	1	2	
		3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
	November	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
		17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
		24	25	26	27	28	29	30	Nov. 26 - Dec. 10 Registration for Fall (Session II)
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Nov. 28 Classes for Fall (Session II) begin
	December	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	Dec. 11 - 13 Withdrawal for Fall (Session II)
		15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
		22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
		29	30	31	1	2	3	4	Dec. 29 - Jan. 3 New Year holidays
		5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
January	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		
	26	27	28	29	*30	*31	1	Jan. 30 - Feb. 12 Registration for Winter Term	
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	[*Interterm Period: Jan. 30 - 31] Feb. 3 Classes for Winter Term begin	
Winter	February	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
		16	17	18	19	20	21	22	
		23	24	25	26	27	28	29	
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Mar. 6 Grade release (Fall Term)
	March	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
		15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Mar. 26 Graduation Ceremony for domestic programs
		22	23	24	25	26	27	28	[*Interterm Period: Mar. 30 - 31] Apr. 2 Entrance Guidance for domestic programs

Spring	April	29	*30	*31	1	2	3	4	Apr. 1 -15 Registration for Spring Term & Spring (Session I) Apr. 3 Classes for Spring Term & Spring (Session I) begin Apr. 16 - 22 Withdrawal for Spring Term & Spring (Session I)
		5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
		12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
	May	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	May 8 Grade release (Winter Term)
		26	27	28	29	30	1	2	
		3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
		10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
		17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
	June	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	Jun. 2 - 13 Registration for Spring (Session II) Jun. 4 Classes for Spring (Session II) begin Jun. 15 - 17 Withdrawal for Spring (Session II)
		31	1	2	3	4	5	6	
		7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
		14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
		21	22	23	24	25	26	27	
July	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	[*Interterm Period: Jul. 29 - 31] Jul. 27 - Aug. 7 Registration for Summer Term	
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		
	26	27	28	*29	*30	*31	1		
August	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Aug.3 Classes for Summer Term begin Aug. 28 Grade release (Spring & Summer Terms)	
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15		
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22		
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29		
	30	31	1	2	3	4	5		
September	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Sep. 15 Graduation Ceremony	
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19		
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26		
	27	*28	*29	30					

Course Registration

 : Registration

 : Withdrawal

 : No class (Sundays, National Holidays, and New Year Holidays)

* Please note that schedules are subject to change.

Course Registration

- **Course registration consists of two parts: registration and withdrawal periods. For the registration schedule, please check the “Academic Calendar for 2019-2020.”**

1. The period for registration is for two weeks around the commencement of each term’s classes. You must register in this registration period to attend classes that you wish to take. *No credits can be earned for courses completed without registration.*

You may add/drop course(s) during this period.

2. The withdrawal period provides the only option to leave a course following the end of the registration period. The transcript will indicate a ‘W’ grade. Students cannot withdraw after the withdrawal deadline.

*No withdrawal period is set for the Summer and Winter Terms, since most summer/winter courses take the short-term, intensive approach. Students must drop a course during the registration period, or successfully complete all course requirements to avoid failing any course.

Syllabus

- In order to select courses effectively, students are strongly advised to read the course syllabus on our online system, GRIPS Gateway, carefully.

How to Register

- Students must register using the online system.
*For online registration details, please refer to the “How to register for courses” page.

GRIPS Assessment Policy

<p style="text-align: center;">GRIPS Assessment Policy</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Assessment Information Provided on Syllabus</p> <p>All information about assessment for individual courses will be provided in the detailed syllabus available at the beginning of the course. This will consist of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the assessment plan, including the marking/grading system to be used, and the weight allocated to each significant grading component • examination/submission dates • penalties for late submission • other requirements, if any <p>Once a course has started, instructors may change the requirements only after obtaining the agreement of all students concerned and informing the Academic Support Team.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Procedure before Final Grades</p> <p>Assessment during the course</p> <p>Instructors should return items of assessment completed during the term promptly, with marks or grades and, where appropriate, comments to the students. Also, instructors must comply with the guidelines for grading (cf. 'Final Grades'), so that students can gauge their own performance against that of other class members. Students are advised to keep the returned original assignments in case they decide to appeal their final grades.</p> <p>Meeting all assessment requirements</p> <p>Course assessments may include different forms of assessment, such as class exercises, assignments, quizzes, tests and examinations. Students need to ensure that they have</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GRIPS 成績評価基準(対訳) ※英文を正本とする。</p> <p style="text-align: center;">シラバスに記載される 成績評価についての情報</p> <p>各授業科目の成績評価に関するすべての情報は、講義開始時に入手可能な詳細なシラバスに記載されている。これには以下の事項が含まれる。</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 成績評価計画。これには使用される採点・成績評価のシステム、および成績評価における主要な各要因に与えられるウェイトについての情報などが含まれる。 • 試験の日時、提出物の期日 • 提出期限後の提出に対するペナルティ • その他の必要な事項 <p>講義開始後に教員がシラバス記載の事項を変更する場合は、関係する学生全員の賛同を得ること、また教務担当に報告することが必要となる。</p> <p style="text-align: center;">最終成績評価に先立つ手続き</p> <p>授業科目期間中の評価</p> <p>教員は学期中に完成した評価対象アイテムを、採点または成績評価、および必要な場合にはコメントとともに速やかに学生に返却するべきである。また教員は、成績分布のガイドラインを遵守することで、学生がクラスの他のメンバーに比較した場合の自らの成績を正しく評価できるようにしなければならない。学生は、最終成績評価について不服申立する場合に備え、課題の原本を返却された場合はそれを保管しておく必要がある。</p> <p>すべての評価要件を満たすこと</p> <p>授業科目においては、クラスでの課題や提出課題、小テスト、試験など様々な形式での評価が行われる。学生は指定された期間に、評価において必要とされる事項をすべて、確実に満たしていなくてはならない。指示や課</p>
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completed all the required forms of assessment by the designated deadlines. Failure to attend a class where instructions were given or work was assigned is not a valid reason for non-performance.

Students' own work

All work submitted for assessment must be the student's own work, and must not be the result of collaboration with others, unless it is clearly indicated in the assignment details that the submitted assignment may be a joint or collaborative effort. In all joint assignments, the nature and extent of the collaboration and the identities of the collaborators must be specified.

Special consideration

1. Students who have suffered serious illness or misadventure beyond their control, which they believe has affected their assignment work, should complete and submit as soon as possible a "Request for Special Consideration" form (available at the Academic Support Team counter) along with any medical certificates or other certified official documents specify about the duration and severity of the problem, to the Academic Support Team, who will forward them to the instructor.

2. Students should note that work, family, and sporting and social commitments are not normally seen as being beyond a student's control and so are not normally accepted as grounds for special consideration.

3. If the student is not satisfied with the initial response to his/her "Request for Special Consideration," then the student may submit a request for further consideration to the Program Director through the Academic Support Team.

4. For further information regarding applications for special consideration, contact the Academic Support Team.

題が出た時にクラスを欠席していた、というのは正当な理由と認められない。

提出課題の作成

評価のための提出課題はすべて学生が自身で作成しなければならない。共同作業や他人との協力が可能である旨が評価の詳細において明確に記載されていない限り、他人の協力を得て作成してはいけない。共同作業で作成されたすべての提出課題には、協力の内容やその程度、また共同作業者の氏名が明記されなくてはならない。

特別配慮

(1) 重病や偶発事故など不可抗力の出来事のために、提出課題等の作成に影響を受けたと考える学生は、「特別配慮の申請」の申立書を可能な限り速やかに提出すべきである。この書類は教務担当のカウンターで入手可能である。申立書は、問題が継続する期間やその重症度について具体的に記載された医師による診断書、またはその他公式に認定された文書とともに教務担当に提出しなければならない。同担当はこの書類を教員に転送する。

(2) 学生は、仕事、家族、スポーツおよび社交上の約束は通常不可抗力とはみなされず、従って通常は特別な配慮の根拠としては認められない、という点に注意する必要がある。

(3) 学生が「特別配慮の申請」に対する当初の回答に満足できない場合には、プログラムディレクターに対し、教務担当を通じて更なる配慮の申請を提出することができる。

(4) 特別な配慮のための申請に関するその他の情報については、教務担当に問い合わせること。

Course withdrawal procedure

A student can withdraw from a course without penalty during the registration period. After the end of the registration period, students can still withdraw from courses before the final withdrawal deadline, in which case a grade of W will be shown on their transcript. It is not permissible to withdraw after the withdrawal deadline. The academic calendar provides the registration periods and withdrawal dates for each term and course type.

Final Grades**Final Grades**

The following grading scale will be used for all courses.

A	90-100	Outstanding performance
B	80-89	Superior performance
C	70-79	Satisfactory performance
D	60-69	Acceptable minimum performance
E	0-59	Unsatisfactory performance
P	Pass (in courses designated Pass/Fail)	
F	Fail (in courses designated Pass/Fail)	
W	Withdraw	
T	Credit transferred	

Grade distribution guidelines

For courses in which letter grades are assigned, the grade distribution should satisfy both the mean GPA criterion and the reasonable distribution criterion.

1. Mean Grade Point Average Criterion

Courses should have a mean GPA between 3.1 and 3.5, where A, B, C, D and E carry grade points of 4, 3, 2, 1 and 0, respectively.

Grades of P, F, W and T are not be included in the GPA calculation.

2. Reasonable Distribution Criterion

The distribution of grades should be in accordance with the following guideline.

A	20-50% of class
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授業科目登録の取消手続

履修登録期間中は、学生はペナルティなしで授業科目登録の取消しを行うことができる。履修登録期間の後でも、最終履修登録取消期限までは学生は履修登録の取消しを行うことができる。この場合には、学生の成績証明書には W 評価が記載されることになる。最終履修登録取消期限の後には、履修登録取消しは不可能となる。各学期における履修登録の日程については、学年暦に記載されている。

最終成績評価**最終成績評価**

以下の評価基準が適用される。

A	90-100	卓越した成績
B	80-89	優れた成績
C	70-79	満足できるレベルの成績
D	60-69	容認できるレベルの成績
E	0-59	不合格
P	合格 (合格・不合格を指定する授業科目の場合)	
F	不合格 (合格・不合格を指定する授業科目の場合)	
W	登録取消し	
T	単位互換認定	

成績評価の分布に関するガイドライン

アルファベットで評価が記載される授業科目の場合には、**平均 GPA 基準**および**妥当な分布に関する基準**の双方を満たしている必要がある。

(1) 平均 GPA 基準

A、B、C、D、E をそれぞれ 4 点、3 点、2 点、1 点、0 点としたときに、当該授業科目の GPA 平均は 3.1 点から 3.5 点の範囲内となるべきである。

P、F、W、T の評価は GPA に含まれない。

(2) 妥当な分布に関する基準

成績評価の分布は以下の範囲内となるべきである。

A	クラスの 20-50%
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2. Academic Regulations

- B 30-70% of class
- C < 25% of class
- D < 10% of class
- E < 10% of class

If the grade distribution guideline is not met, the instructor should provide a reason.

Release of course results

Course results are submitted to the Academic Support Team by the end of the third week after the end of the term. All students will be issued an official results notice, providing the details of courses completed and grades awarded, after each term and within ten working days of the final submission date.

Appeal

1. Students who have concerns regarding their grade in a course should first approach the course instructor to discuss their assessment.

2. A student who, after speaking with the course instructor, still wishes to appeal the grade, must submit a request in writing to the Program Director through the Academic Support Team within three weeks of the announcement of the results. If the request is judged appropriate, the Program Director will seek the advice of the course instructor and the Dean, and arrange for the work to be reassessed. The Program Director will decline to take action if insufficient reasons are given to justify reassessment. In particular, deviation from the grade guidelines is not sufficient grounds for a review. If the course instructor is the Program Director, then the request will go directly to the Dean.

3. When the piece of assessment in contention is a group assignment, the formal request for review must be signed by all members of the group and submitted as above.

4. As noted previously, students should keep all

- B クラスの 30-70%
- C クラスの 25%未満
- D クラスの 10%未満
- E クラスの 10%未満

成績評価の分布がガイドラインを満たさない場合には、教員はその理由を挙げなければならない。

成績の発表

成績は学期終了から3週間以内に教務担当に提出される。学生全員に対する、修了した授業科目の詳細および各学期の成績評価を記載した公式結果の通知は、最終提出期日から、土曜日、日曜日及び祝日を除いた10日以内に発行される。

不服申立

(1) 授業科目における成績評価につき学生が懸念を抱いた場合には、成績について話し合うため、まず授業科目担当教員にコンタクトしなければならない。

(2) 授業科目担当教員と話し合った後にも学生が成績評価につき不服申立することを希望する場合には、成績の発表から3週間以内に書面でその要請を、教務担当を通じてプログラムディレクターに提出しなければならない。不服申立が妥当と考えられる場合には、プログラムディレクターは授業科目担当教員および研究科長の助言を求め、学生の提出課題の再評価が行われるよう手配する。再評価の正当性を証明する理由が不十分なものである場合には、プログラムディレクターは措置を講じることを拒否する。具体的には、成績評価ガイドラインに沿っていないことは、再考の十分な根拠とはならない。授業科目担当教員とプログラムディレクターが同一人物である場合には、この要請は研究科長に直接送られる。

(3) 評価につき論争の対象となっている提出課題がグループで作成した課題である場合には、再考についての正式な要請にグループ全員が署名し、上記に従ってこれを提出する。

(4) 前述のように、学生は採点済みの提出課題を返却さ

marked work returned to them in case those documents are required for reassessment purposes. Reassessment will not be approved in cases where the student cannot provide the returned original marked piece of work.

Repeating a Course

1. In principle, students cannot repeat a course which they have already taken successfully. They can do so only if both the course instructor and their Program Director give their permission.

2. Those who wish to repeat a course should submit a completed “Application to Repeat a Course” form to the Academic Support Team after obtaining the approval* of both their Program Director and the course instructor.

*Approval is not required in the case of repeating Japanese language courses.

3. Only the grade assigned in the repeated course will be shown on the student’s transcript.

れた場合は、再評価においてこれが必要となった場合に備えて保管しておかなければならない。

学生が採点された提出課題の原本を提出できない場合には、再評価は承認されない。

再履修

(1) 原則として、修得科目を再履修することはできないが、希望する学生の所属するプログラムディレクター及び授業科目担当教員が認めた場合にのみ、再履修することができる。

(2) 既修得科目の再履修を希望する学生は、プログラムディレクター及び授業科目担当教員の許可*を得た上で、「再履修申請書」を教務担当に提出する。

* 日本語の語学の授業を再履修する場合は、これらの許可は不要である。

(3) 成績表には、再履修時の成績のみが表示される。

Cheating and Plagiarism

GRIPS View of Cheating and Plagiarism

Cheating and plagiarism is viewed as a serious offense by the National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies (GRIPS). It directly affects the morale of your fellow students and lowers the reputation of the School. Cheating and plagiarism, therefore, will not be tolerated and may result in serious penalties, including suspension or expulsion from the School. All staff and students have a responsibility to prevent, discourage, and report cheating. For more information about penalties, see the “Disciplinary Policy in the Event of Student Misconduct.”

Definition of cheating

Cheating is behaving in a fraudulent way in university coursework and examinations. Cheating includes passing off work done by someone else as your own work, or otherwise trying to gain an unfair advantage.

Examples of cheating

Examples of cheating include, but are not limited to:

- Impersonating someone else in a test or examination, or arranging such impersonation;
- Copying from another student during a test or examination;
- Referring to notebooks, papers, or any other materials during a closed-book exam;
- Submitting work for which credit has already been received in another course without the express consent of the instructor;

- Helping others to cheat in these ways is also a form of cheating;
- Falsifying data. This means manipulating research materials or processes, or changing or omitting data or results, such that the research is not accurately represented in the research record. While there is considerable leeway in interpreting data, the data itself must not be manipulated or distorted.

Definition of plagiarism

Plagiarism is the copying of ideas, wording, or anything else from another source without appropriate reference so that it appears to be one’s own work. This includes published and unpublished work, the Internet, and the work of other students and staff.

Examples of plagiarism

Examples of plagiarism include, but are not limited to:

- The submission of a work, either in part or in whole, completed by another;
- Failure to give credit for ideas, statements, facts, or conclusions which rightfully belong to another;
- Paraphrasing the ideas, interpretation, or expressions of another without giving credit;
- In written work, failure to use quotation marks when quoting directly from another, whether it be a paragraph, a sentence, or even a part thereof;
- Using another writer’s whole paper (or a substantial part), even with a citation.

Disciplinary Policy in the Event of Student Misconduct

Misconduct in Academic Activities

Misconduct during an examination refers to any behavior considered improper for a graduate student under instruction, such as using non-permitted materials in a test site, including “cheat notes” constructed by the student, non-permitted devices, or another person’s answer sheets.

Misconduct in the context of a research paper refers to the unattributed use of a source of information that is not considered common knowledge (plagiarism), intentional falsification of analytical results and/or research data, and other such unsuitable behaviors.

Misconduct in Non-Academic Activities

Misconduct in Non-Academic Activities refers to any conduct that would disrupt the good order of the university, or any unsuitable behavior for a student under instruction.

Penalties

In accordance with Article 56 of the School Regulations, disciplinary action taken with regard to students found guilty of misconduct may include a reprimand, suspension, or expulsion from the university. Suspension may be of two types, either for a period of between one week and three months, or for a period of six months. The date on which the disciplinary action goes into effect shall in principle be the same date on which the notice of said action is issued.

Treatment of misconduct in academic activities

1. In the event of a reprimand, the student’s enrollment in the relevant course shall be annulled.
2. In the event of a suspension, the student’s enrollment in the relevant course shall be annulled. Further, depending on the severity of the case, the student’s enrollment in all courses for the relevant term (the term in which the misconduct occurred) or the relevant school year may also be annulled.

3. During the period of suspension, the student shall not be allowed to register for courses, attend classes, or take exams.

Treatment of misconduct in non-academic activities

This shall be decided on a case-by-case basis.

Disciplinary Procedures

Disciplinary action for students suspected of misconduct shall be determined and executed as follows:

1. In the case of misconduct relating to academic activities, the faculty member in charge of the applicable course shall report the details of the conduct to the Dean of the Graduate School. In the case of misconduct in non-academic activities, the faculty/staff with knowledge of the details of the offense shall report the details to the Dean of the Graduate School.
2. The Dean of the Graduate School shall report the details of the incident to the University President and shall convene an investigative committee composed of the Dean of the Graduate School (committee chair), the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, the Program Director, the instructor of the relevant course, and others as deemed necessary.
3. The investigative committee shall consider the facts relevant to the case, develop a proposal for the penalty, and submit the proposal to the University President.
4. The University President shall receive the aforementioned proposal from the investigative committee, develop a proposal for final disposition, and present it for deliberation at the Academic Council, upon which the results shall be finalized.
5. The University President shall notify the relevant student regarding the contents of the disciplinary action.
6. In the event that the student files an objection about the decision, the University President shall have the

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investigative committee engage in further consideration of the matter. The investigative committee shall take into consideration the contents of the student's objection, and report its results to the University President.

7. In the event that a change occurs in the contents of the proposal for penalty, the revised proposal shall once again be placed before the Academic Council, and upon

deliberation, the proposal shall be finalized.

8. Disciplinary action in response to student misconduct, including details regarding the misconduct and penalty, shall be publicized within the university. The publication of information will omit the student's name and school identification number.

Classification of Course Codes

By Alphabetical Order

CUL	Cultural Policy
DEV	Development
DMP	Disaster Management Policy Program Disaster Management Program
DRM	Disaster Risk Management (Japanese)
ECO	Economics
EDU	Educational Policy
EPP	Economics, Planning and Public Policy Program
GEN	General
GGG	GRIPS Global Governance Program
GOV	Government (Political Science, International Relations)
IPR	Urban Policy Program (Intellectual Property Rights, Japanese)
JLC	Graduate Program in Japanese Language and Culture
LAN	Language
MEP	Macroeconomic Policy Program
MOR	Operations Research
MSP	Maritime Safety and Security Policy Program
PAD	Public Administration
PFP	Public Finance Program
PPP	Public Policy Program
REG	Regional Policy
SSP	Strategic Studies Program
STI	Science, Technology and Innovation Policy
UPP	Urban Policy Program (Japanese)
YLP	Young Leaders Program

By Types and Disciplines

University Wide Courses

- **Economics**
ECO
- **Political Science, International Relations and
Public Administration**
GOV
PAD
- **Multi Disciplinary Policy Studies**
CUL
DEV
EDU
GEN
MOR
REG
STI
- **Language**
LAN

Program Specific Courses

DRM
EPP
GGG
IPR
MEP
MSP
PFP
PPP
UPP
YLP

Independent Program Courses

DMP
JLC
SSP

How to Read Course Codes and Numbers

First Digit of the Four Digit Number Shows the Level of the Course

1st digit	Level
1	Introductory courses
2	2nd level courses
3	3rd level courses
4	Thesis writing and related courses
5	Other special courses
6-9	Reserved for higher level courses

Second Digit of the Four Digit Number Shows Subjects under the Specific Code

- **ECO Courses**

2nd digit	Subjects
0	Economic Theory (Microeconomics, Macroeconomics)
1	Public Finance Social Security Labor Economics
2	Regulatory Economics Law and Economics
3	Urban Economics Transportation Economics
4	International Economics
5	Environmental Economics
6	Finance Macroeconomic Policy Monetary Policy
7	Econometrics Cost Benefit Analysis
8	Development Economics
9	Others

- **GOV Courses**

2nd digit	Subjects
1	Domestic Politics
2	International Politics
3	Comparative Politics
4	Regional Study
5	Public Administration
6	Topics in Policy Studies
7	Political Philosophy Political Ideas
8	Unfixed
9	Others

- **DMP Courses**

2nd digit	Subjects
0, 1	Disaster Management Policy (Common subjects including thesis)
2, 3	Seismology
4, 5	Earthquake Engineering
6, 7	Tsunami Disaster
8, 9	Water-related Disaster Management

First Alphabet after the Four Digit Number Shows the Language of Instruction

E	English
J	Japanese

Second Alphabet after the Four Digit Number Shows the Section

A	Section A
B	Section B

Example

ECO1020EA	Economics Introductory Theory (Micro) English Section A
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Tips for Successful Studies at GRIPS

Preparing for Lectures

- You should be sure to read the lecture's assigned readings before the lecture in order to gain the most from the class and be able to ask good questions.
- Review your lecture notes after each class to make sure you understand everything.

Preparing for Examinations

- It is okay to ask what course material is most important for the exam, as well as to ask about the format of the exam and whether any practice exams are available.
- Try predicting what exam questions could be using your lecture notes, problem sets, and readings. Then develop answers for these questions.
- Try explaining difficult topics to your friends. It will help to test your understanding.
- If you still have questions about a topic as you prepare for the exam, ask the professor about it during office hours or a review session.
- Be sure to get enough sleep and eat healthy foods.

During Examinations

- Make sure to allocate your time appropriately: you do not want to get stuck spending too much time on a question not worth many points while neglecting to answer other questions which may provide many more points.
- Follow the exam directions carefully and also make sure you answered each part of the question.
- Try to write legibly.
- If you have time, review your answers before submitting them.

Allocating Your Time during Term

- The end of the term is usually a very busy time, with many examinations and papers due in a short period. You should not procrastinate. Begin writing your papers as soon as you can, and study the course materials throughout the term so that the end of the term is not so hectic.

Where to Buy Textbooks

Maruzen (Marunouchi)

Location: 1-minute walk from JR Tokyo Station, Marunouchi North Exit

Opening Hours: 9:00-21:00

Tel: 03-5288-8881

Foreign Books: 4th Floor



Kinokuniya (Books Kinokuniya Tokyo)

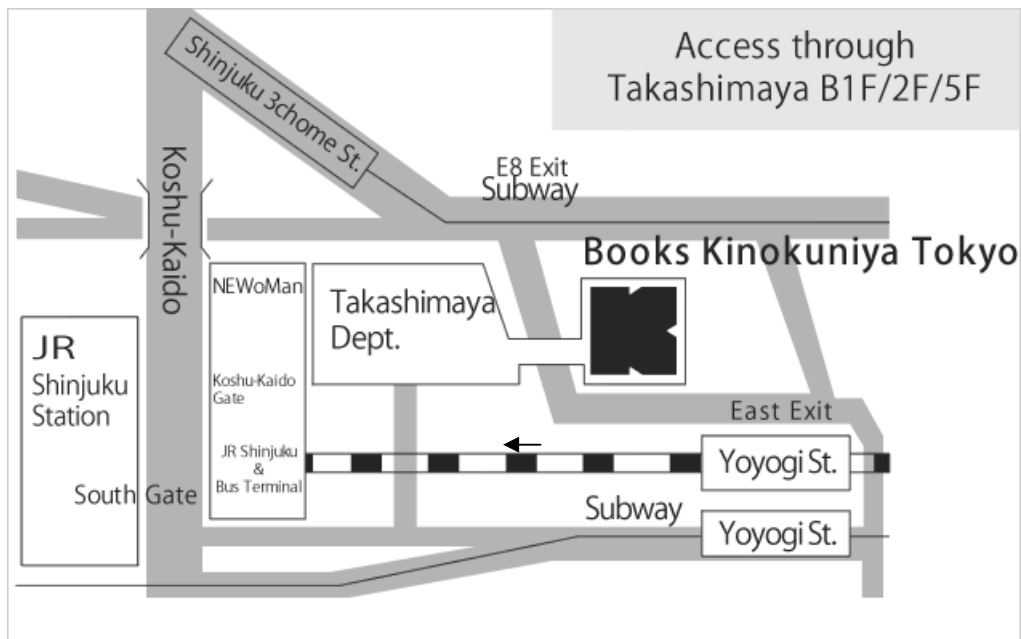
Location: 6-minute walk from JR Shinjuku Station, South Exit

Opening Hours: 10:00-20:30

Tel: 03-5361-3316

Foreign Books: 6th Floor

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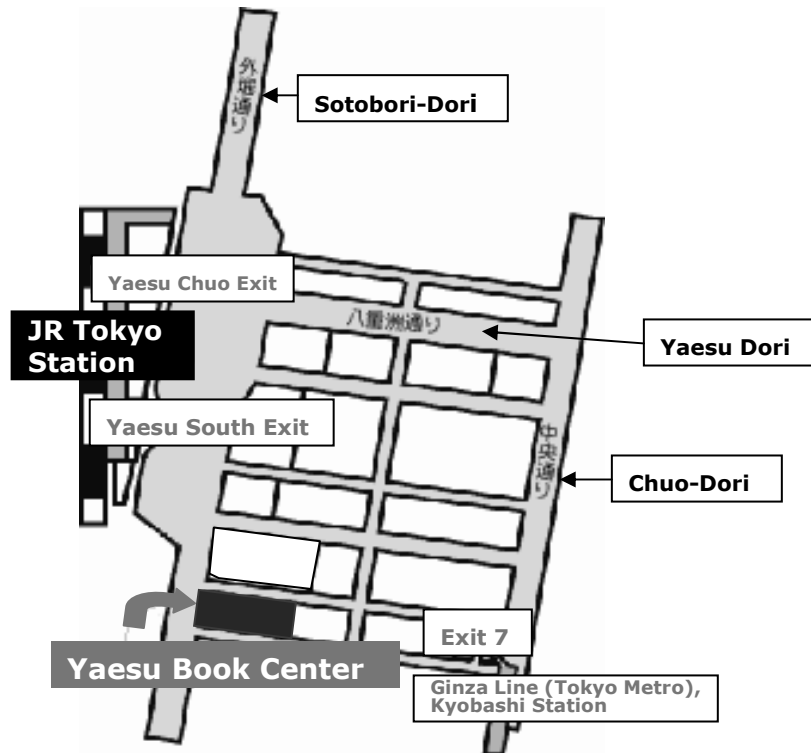
Yaesu Book Center (Main Store)

Location: Five-minute walk from JR Tokyo Station, Yaesu South Exit
or Tokyo Metro Ginza Line, Kyobashi Station, Exit 7

Opening Hours: 10:00-21:00 from Monday to Friday, 10:00-20:00 on Saturday, Sunday & National Holiday

Tel: 03-3281-3606

Foreign Books: 7th Floor



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Evaluation Criteria & Assessment Structure for Master's Degree Theses and Papers

Evaluation Criteria

Most of the students at GRIPS are mid-career bureaucrats sent from governmental organizations, and thus, master's theses are aimed at improving policymaking ability. Specific policy issues that are of interest to each individual student are selected, with analyses of policy effectiveness carried out based on disciplines in various inter-disciplinary academic fields (economics, politics, public administration, engineering, etc.) along with analyses such as policy evaluation. When evaluating a master's thesis or research paper on a specific topic, criteria for assessment shall be determined by the degree of objective and rational analyses, based on various scholarly methodologies in accordance with the topic's distinguishing features, as evaluated independently by each respective program.

Each program must thoroughly disseminate the evaluation criteria during the orientation process at the start of each course.

Assessment Structure

Each program should organize viva voce presentations that include question and answer sessions, with the assessment status decided by judges composed of academic supervisors and program committee members. Based on assessment results, final passing status will be determined by the Academic Council, following an assessment by the Master's Programs Committee.

Graduation Requirements

Program	Credit Requirement	Thesis Requirement	Degree
Young Leaders Program	<p>(School of Government) Students must complete a minimum of 30 credits, of which 15 must come from Category I, 8 from Category II, and the rest from Categories II and/or III of the Young Leaders Program curriculum (School of Government).</p> <p>(School of Local Governance) Students must complete a minimum of 30 credits, of which 21 must come from Category I, 4 from Category II, and the rest from Categories II and/or III of the Young Leaders Program curriculum (School of Local Governance).</p>	<p>(School of Government) Students must produce a paper on a topic in their area of independent study and submit it in the prescribed format. They must also give a presentation on the paper. The program director will provide guidance in this matter.</p> <p>(School of Local Governance) Students must produce a research paper and submit it in the prescribed format. They must also give a presentation on the paper. The program director will provide guidance in this matter.</p>	<p>Master of Public Administration Master of Public Policy</p>
One-year Master's Program of Public Policy (MP1)	Students must complete a minimum of 30 credits, of which 6 must come from Category I and the rest from Category III of the One-year Master's Program of Public Policy (MP1) curriculum.	Students must produce a policy report and submit it in the format prescribed by the concentration to which they belong. The Concentration Leaders will provide guidance in this matter.	Master of Public Policy Master of Public Administration
Two-year Master's Program of Public Policy (MP2)	Students must complete a minimum of 40 credits, of which 12 must come from Category I and the rest come from Category III of the Two-year Master's Program of Public Policy (MP2) curriculum.	Students are expected to find and develop their thesis topic during the first year's coursework. In the second year, students should devote a substantial amount of time to writing their thesis on the topic of their choice.	Master of Arts in Public Policy
Macroeconomic Policy Program (One year Program)	Students must complete a minimum of 34 credits, of which 20 must come from Category I, 10 from Category II, and the rest from Category II and/or III of the Macroeconomic Policy Program (One year Program) curriculum.	Students must produce a policy paper and submit it in the prescribed format. They must also give a presentation on the paper. The Program Director will provide guidance in this matter.	Master of Public Policy Master of Public Economics
Macroeconomic Policy Program (Two year Program)	Students must complete a minimum of 44 credits, of which 22 must come from Category I, 16 from Category II, and the rest from Categories II and/or III of the Macroeconomic Policy Program (Two year Program) curriculum.	A thesis is mandatory. It must be submitted in the prescribed format. Students must also give a presentation on the thesis. The Program Director will provide guidance in this matter.	Master of Arts in Public Economics

Program	Credit Requirement	Thesis Requirement	Degree
Public Finance Program	<p>Students must complete a minimum of 36 credits and meet the following requirements:</p> <p>(a) Tax students must take the following courses: PFP2520E, PFP5010E, ECO1000EB, ECO3100E, ECO4100E, GEN5010E, and GEN5020E from Category I, and the rest from Category III of the Public Finance Program curriculum.</p> <p>(b) Customs students must take the following courses: PFP2500E, PFP5110E, PFP5120E, PFP5130E, PFP5210E, ECO1000EB, ECO3100E, ECO4100E, GEN5010E and GEN5020E from Category I, and the rest from Category III of the Public Finance Program curriculum.</p>	A policy paper is required. Students will produce their policy papers under the guidance of a supervisor. Program Director will provide guidance in this matter.	Master of Public Finance
Economics, Planning and Public Policy Program (Indonesia Linkage Program)	Students must complete a minimum of 30 credits, of which 6 must come from Category I and the rest from Categories II and/or III of the Economics, Planning and Public Policy Program curriculum.	A research paper on a specific topic is a requirement for the master's degree. The topic and Independent Study advisor will be determined through discussion with the Program Committee.	Master of Public Policy
Disaster Management Policy Program	<p>(Seismology, Earthquake Engineering and Tsunami Disaster Mitigation)</p> <p>Students must complete a minimum of 30 credits, of which 10 must come from Category I, 6 from Category II, and the rest from Categories II and/or III of the Disaster Management Policy Program (Seismology, Earthquake Engineering and Tsunami Disaster Mitigation) curriculum.</p> <p>(Water-related Disaster Management)</p> <p>Students must complete a minimum of 30 credits, of which 10 must come from Category I, 16 from Category II, and the rest from Categories II and/or III of the Disaster Management Policy Program (Water-related Disaster Management) curriculum.</p>	A research paper on a specific topic is a requirement for the master's degree. The topic and Individual Study instructor will be determined through discussion with the teaching staff.	Master of Disaster Management
Maritime Safety and Security Policy Program	Students must complete a minimum of 30 credits, of which 22 must come from Category I, 8 from Category II, and the rest from any Categories in the Maritime Safety and Security Policy Program curriculum.	During the course of one year, students are required to write a policy paper on a topic relevant to the study of maritime safety and security. They will work with two academic advisors—one each from GRIPS and the JCGA—to complete the paper before graduation.	Master of Policy Studies
Strategic Studies Program	Students must complete a minimum of 30 credits (excluding credits for class subjects belonging to Category X), of which 21 must come from Category I, 9 from Category II of the Strategic Studies Program curriculum.	Students must pass the examination of research results on a specific topic and pass the final examination	Master of Policy Studies

Master's Programs

Master's Programs (International Programs)

Young Leaders Program (School of Government/School of Local Governance)

Young Leaders Program (YLP) is a scholarship program sponsored by the Japanese Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology. GRIPS started YLP-School of Government in 2001 and YLP-School of Local Governance in 2009. The objectives of the program are to:

1. Foster future national leaders in designated countries
2. Build up comprehensive human networks among the leaders of nations
3. Establish friendly relationships among the countries involved, including Japan
4. Improve the quality of policy making in the participating countries

This program is open to exceptionally promising young government officials with considerable working experience in the area of public administration. In principle, a minimum of three years' working experience in the field in the applicant's home country is a prerequisite for admission to the program. Students will be admitted on the basis of an appraisal of their potential to become future leaders at home, to play important roles in their countries' development, and to maintain the lasting friendship and trust of Japan and other countries around the world.

The program is designed to expand students' comparative as well as historical knowledge of international/regional politics and economics while providing them with an in-depth understanding of Japanese politics and economy.

The curriculum covers a wide range of topics concerning public administration and policy formulation, and also offers the opportunity for intensive discussion with politicians, high-level government officials, corporate directors, journalists, and other Japanese leaders. The program also includes Field Trip/Workshop I-II and a final paper based on Independent Study/Research Paper.

One-year Master's Program of Public Policy (MP1)

This program primarily targets mid-career public officials with excellent academic and work credentials and with managerial experience and strong leadership potential. The program equips future managers and leaders with the basic skills and knowledge needed for policy analysis and policy management. The program has produced a steady stream of highly qualified professionals in the public policy arena. Graduates of the program become part of an international network of policy professionals.

The program consists of required courses and elective courses. All MP1 students are provided a common interdisciplinary and analytical foundation through the core courses. Students acquire more specialized knowledge by selecting courses in one of four concentration areas: Economic Policy, International Development Studies, International Relations, and Public Policy. A wide range of elective courses offers students the opportunity to broaden and/or deepen their knowledge. Practical courses are offered by government officials with extensive experience in actual policy formulation and implementation. This combination of academic and practical knowledge is the hallmark of a GRIPS education.

MP1 students produce a policy report in one of the four concentration areas. The Policy Debate Seminar I facilitates students' development and exchange of ideas for their policy reports in concentrations of their choice. In the Policy Debate Seminar II, students finalize their study and write up their policy reports with helps of their supervisors.

MP1 is primarily aimed at mid-career professionals and staff members from local or national governments and international organizations. Highly qualified individuals with an interest in public policy are also welcome to apply. Financial support is available on a competitive basis. The Asian Development Bank (ADB) offers scholarships to government officials from Asian countries. Japanese government scholarships are available to government officials and

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researchers from all over the world.

Two-year Master's Program of Public Policy (MP2)

This program aims to provide early and mid-career professionals the technical skills needed to analyze, design, and implement public policy. The program provides a strong platform for advanced research (including doctoral studies). Students are required to write a master's thesis in one of four areas of public policy: Economic Policy, International Development Studies, International Relations, and Public Policy. In addition to three policy workshops, students receive specialized guidance through a program of independent study.

MP2 has a similar structure to that of the one year program, but MP2 students receive more advanced training and guidance in the technical skills needed for public policy analysis. All MP2 students develop a common interdisciplinary and analytical foundation through the core courses. They select from one of four concentration areas and take specialized courses that provide them with strong analytical and quantitative skills. They also have the opportunity to choose from a wide variety of elective courses in academic and practical topics. In their second year, students utilize their technical skills and practical knowledge to write a master's thesis under the guidance of a highly-trained specialist in their chosen field of concentration.

MP2 welcomes applications from individuals with a strong interest and aptitude for policy analysis. The primary target is promising early and mid-career officials and staff members in local or national governments, international organizations, and research institutes. Highly qualified individuals interested in a career in the public policy field are also welcome to apply. Candidates should have strong academic credentials and a desire to obtain the analytical and quantitative skills needed to be professional policy analysts. Financial support is available on a competitive basis. Currently, scholarships are available from the Asian Development Bank (ADB) and the Japanese Government.

Macroeconomic Policy Program

The Macroeconomic Policy Program (MEP) is a professionally oriented program designed to train modern macroeconomic policy makers and professionals who need to understand

macroeconomic fluctuations and the roles of monetary and fiscal policies in domestic and global economies. The program aims to enhance the capacity of governments to formulate and implement financial and economic policies in a manner that leads to quality growth. The curriculum deals with macroeconomic and structural aspects, including policies aimed at establishing sound macroeconomic fundamentals, liberalized trade, a robust financial system, and a vast private sector. Ample attention is also given to a broader range of issues, such as roles for government, institution building, the environment and sustainable development.

Scholarships for this program are provided by the Japanese government and administered by the International Monetary Fund (IMF). They are offered to promising young officials from the following Asian countries: Bangladesh, Bhutan, Cambodia, China, India, Indonesia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyz Republic, Laos, Malaysia, Maldives, Mongolia, Myanmar, Nepal, Pacific Island countries, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Sri Lanka, Tajikistan, Thailand, Timor-Leste, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan, and Vietnam. The program is primarily aimed at officials of various ministries of finance, economy, and planning, as well as central banks. However, suitable candidates from other parts of government are also admitted.

Public Finance Program

This program is for professionals in the area of taxation and customs.

The Public Finance Program was started in 1997 and is operated under the full support of the World Bank (WB) and the World Customs Organization (WCO). The major objective of the Public Finance Program is to provide students with the conceptual understanding and technical competence to become leaders in taxation and customs. The program is comprised of two segments: an academic segment common to tax and customs scholars, and a practicum segment which is divided into tax and customs depending on the scholar's stream.

The academic segment of the program provides rigorous economics-oriented training aimed at developing an understanding of the theoretical, empirical, and institutional aspects of tax and customs policy implementation and administration in the context of developing countries' economic and social

development. A practicum operated by or in collaboration with the National Tax Administration or the Customs Training Institute provides an opportunity for students to enhance their learning with hands-on experience in a tax/customs-related work environment and to integrate this experience with their formal education.

Economics, Planning, and Public Policy Program

This program is designed for government officials to contribute to good governance and economic development in Indonesia.

Indonesia is undergoing enormous transformation. The “two D’s”—robust democratization and radical decentralization—are fundamentally reshaping the country's political, economic and social landscape. To help Indonesia meet the challenges arising from this transformation, the GRIPS-Indonesia Linkage Master's Program (LMP) was designed to develop highly capable central and local government officials who will contribute to Indonesia's capacity to continue on the road to good governance and economic prosperity.

This collaborative academic program is offered by GRIPS and Indonesia's premier national universities, namely, Universitas Indonesia, Universitas Gadjadara, Universitas Brawijaya and Universitas Padjadjaran. During the two-year program, with the first year in Indonesia and the second one at GRIPS, the students enjoy excellent opportunities to combine theory with practical skills and research with action. Special emphasis is placed on developing core skills in areas that will be valuable to them: economics, political science, public policy, and public management. The Program's approach is multidisciplinary and covers a wide range of topics, allowing the fellows to select the courses that suit their individual needs.

GRIPS offers a distinctive learning environment in which the LMP students have abundant opportunities to interact with and learn from a diverse international group of faculty members and their own peers—mid-career government officials from all over the world. In addition, the faculty's vast network of contacts, along with the campus's ideal location in the heart of metropolitan Tokyo, provides the students with uniquely easy access to the Japanese policymaking community.

Disaster Management Policy Program

Natural disasters result in crippling economic losses and human tragedy, hampering development, particularly in developing countries, where many people reside in buildings and areas that are vulnerable to natural disasters. In order to reduce the effects of natural disasters, human losses in particular, proactive disaster risk management should be promoted, preferably in a multi-disciplinary fashion. To that end, it is essential to cultivate, through professional education and training, disaster management experts with the expertise to develop, and apply appropriate disaster management policies and techniques that harmonize with local conditions.

In order to enhance the capacity of professionals in developing countries to cope with natural disasters, the National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies (GRIPS) offers a master's degree program in Disaster Management Policy. This Program is offered jointly by the International Institute of Seismology and Earthquake Engineering (IISEE) of the Building Research Institute (BRI); the International Centre for Water Hazard and Risk Management (ICHARM) of the Public Works Research Institute (PWRI); and the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA). This program is administered as a JICA Knowledge Co-Creation Program, supported by Official Development Assistance from the Government of Japan.

This program is designed to give disaster risk management professionals from developing countries an opportunity to: study in one of the four courses, seismology, earthquake engineering, tsunami disaster mitigation, and water-related disaster management; obtain a foundation of disaster risk management knowledge; study the theories which constitute the foundation of disaster management policy; study Japanese disaster management policy and systems; and acquire the ability to apply problem-solving approaches to the development of concrete technologies and policy appropriate to local conditions.

In addition to developing expertise in their areas of study, the students will obtain a bird's-eye view of the entire field of disaster management beyond the limits of their specializations; and will attend lectures, make presentations, and engage in discussions of the field of disaster management in

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order to deepen their understanding of other research areas. They will also have an opportunity to take part in group fieldwork in locations across Tokyo. This fieldwork brings together students with different specializations, from governments and organizations of a number of countries, for an innovative two-day exercise in which they give joint presentations with Japanese students from the Disaster Risk Management Concentration and the Infrastructure Policy Concentration.

Maritime Safety and Security Policy Program

The MSP is a collaborative program designed and administered jointly by GRIPS and the Japan Coast Guard (JCG). This program makes it possible for students to benefit from the resources of both institutions in the fields of public policy, security studies, maritime safety, and maritime security. Students will have the opportunity to acquire professional knowledge, analytical skills, and communication skills relevant to their work while becoming members of a network of future coast guard leaders in Asia.

With financial support from the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA), junior coast guard officers from different parts of Asia will study at GRIPS in Tokyo during the first half of the academic year and in Kure, Hiroshima at the Japan Coast Guard Academy (JCGA)—the JCG's most important educational institution—during the second half of the academic year.

Study at GRIPS

After enrolling in the program, students will take required and elective courses at GRIPS from October through March. The required courses are International Relations, International Security Studies, International Law, International Relations in East Asia, International Law of the Sea, and Case Study on Maritime Safety and Security Policy. The elective courses will enable students to deepen their knowledge in the fields of their interest. The elective subjects include courses in politics, economics, national security, and policy making.

Study at the JCGA

From April through July, students will take courses and participate in practical training and educational programs at the JCGA. The required courses are Policy for Search and Rescue, Salvage and Maritime Disaster Prevention, and Maritime

Police Policy. Students can enhance their ability to effectively execute their duties as coast guard leaders in Asia through the study of a wide range of elective subjects. The JCGA's elective courses are designed to develop students' knowledge of science, technology, and criminal investigation, all of which are vital elements of effective policy formulation.

Students will attend lectures, which focus on past maritime incidents and possible future scenarios, offered by leading experts and JCG officers. Through lectures and discussions, students will both enhance their understanding of the roles played by maritime law enforcement agencies and learn best practices.

Policy Paper

During the course of one year, students are required to write a policy paper on issues relevant to the study of maritime safety and security. In order to do so, they will work together with two academic advisors—one each from GRIPS and the JCGA—to complete the paper before graduation.

Master's Programs (Domestic Programs)

Public Policy Program

This program targets individuals from a wide variety of backgrounds relevant to policy research. The students include: administrative officials who are candidates to become executive officers in central government ministries and agencies, in local governments, and in private companies; and aspiring policy analysts. The Program is designed to cultivate professional leaders and innovative policy analysts who possess not only a high level of technical knowledge but also an awareness of the social responsibilities attendant upon their positions.

In some concentrations students are required to take courses delivered in English. All students are recommended to take such courses, and students who complete five English-based courses will receive a Global Studies Course certificate of completion.

Regional Policy Concentration

The dilemmas, problems, and opportunities facing today's regional areas are manifold, and only through rigorous analysis and planning can decision makers arrive at policies that encourage the growth and development of a particular region. The Regional Policy Concentration is designed to prepare local government officials/professionals to examine and analyze regional problems, devise effective strategies for solving those problems, and guide the implementation of those plans. It teaches public policy knowledge and techniques with an emphasis on regional issues to a target group of junior and mid-career local government officials who will be taking policy initiatives and devising new strategies as the local government executives of the future.

The Concentration's core courses provide a firm basis for logical thinking and analysis, develop sensitivity to policy problems, and enhance students' planning abilities. The curriculum also includes a policy research seminar and several other courses in which students are exposed to a broad array of issues, information, and methods. In the seminar, students develop relevant solutions to real-world policy issues facing local governments. Students prepare a proposal paper in which they

present their own policy issue responses.

Cultural Policy Concentration

This concentration is designed for leaders in cultural policy including art management; its purpose is to cultivate professionals and specialists in the field of cultural policy. Graduates are expected to play leading roles in cultural policy research and/or the design and implementation of future cultural policy, cultural administration, and cultural diplomacy in Japan. The Concentration is geared toward Japanese junior and mid-career government officials, as well as others with a serious interest in cultural policy issues. The concentration's faculty conducts cutting-edge research that applies quantitative analytical techniques to data from field studies in order to provide a sound basis for government decisions regarding cultural policy.

Infrastructure Policy Concentration

This program is designed for professionals in the field of development projects, and its objective is similar to that of the Public Policy Program. However, the particular focus of this Program is the implementation of development projects. This Program seeks to attract not only junior and mid-career officials of the national government, but also staff of public and quasi-public corporations as well as private companies involved in implementing development projects in cooperation with the public sector. While candidates for the Public Policy Program typically have undergraduate training in law, economics, political science, or public administration, the Development Policy Program is geared toward people with an engineering background.

In addition to addressing policy questions, the Program is concerned with critically evaluating the impact of policy at strategic and practical levels. The Program aims to give a firm grounding in economics and management and familiarize students with basic policymaking tools needed for the socio-economic development of a country. Other main subjects include economics of the public sector, private finance initiatives, project feasibility and evaluation methods, project cycle management, project implementation, and global issues for sustainability.

Disaster Risk Management Concentration

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The 2011 Great East Japan Earthquake Disaster revealed that Japan, which is one of the most advanced countries in the field of disaster reduction, should further improve its disaster risk management policies, including, mitigation, preparedness, emergency response, recovery, and reconstruction.

This concentration aims to provide the students with the opportunity to learn the latest policies and issues in the field of disaster risk management, based on the lessons of the recent disasters, so that they will be able to develop policies and take appropriate actions before, during, and after disasters at multi-disciplinary basis. This program seeks to attract the national and local government officers and staff of public and private organizations, who are involved or will be involved in disaster risk management. The curriculum provides a foundation of practical, legal, economic, and technological knowledge for disaster risk management.

Healthcare Policy Concentration

Recent unprecedented phenomenon of population aging has made healthcare one of the most important policy areas. This is not only “healthcare” in the narrow sense but also as an inclusive concept, encompassing long-term care, welfare, employment and even urban planning. This program is designed to give the students 1) a foundation of knowledge, theory and analytical techniques for regional policy work; 2) a solid understanding of the essence of healthcare challenges; and 3) the skills needed to formulate comprehensive policies regarding healthcare and related areas.

The core courses are theoretical and comprehensive, but at the same time they have a practical component essential for the design of healthcare policy: in addition to the course lectures delivered by faculty with deep knowledge and extensive experience in the field, guest lectures are given by invited speakers such as government officers from the Ministry of Health, Labour and Welfare and currently practicing medical doctors.

Agricultural Policy Concentration

In recent times in Japan domestic lifestyles have been changing in response to declining birthrate and aging population, and global food markets have been expanding. This has resulted in a need for

regional revitalization and the encouragement of population shift to rural areas. New techniques are called for, such as adding value to agricultural products through the development of regional charm. Such approaches require innovative policy formation, and steady implementation of such policy in cooperation with private sector partners such as agriculture, forestry, fisheries and food industry enterprises. The agricultural policy concentration aims to develop human resources that can lead regional policy development, offering training in the necessary public policy theory, knowledge, and analytical methods, so as to give the students a deep understanding of policy trends and issues in agriculture and related fields.

Open Concentration

Aiming to meet diverse needs, this Program focuses on cultivating skills in problem analysis and policy planning, with the aim of fostering Open Concentration graduates who will be equipped to make valuable contributions in the field of public policy.

Each student chooses a main field of study (such as diplomacy, defense, public finance, monetary policy, industry, trade, environment, labor or social security) and registers for five courses related to her/his chosen field. Students are also strongly recommended to complete the Global Studies Course.

Urban Policy Program

Japanese cities face many new challenges linked to major social changes and demographic shifts. Policy responses to these challenges, however, tend to adhere to a conventional framework inadequately supported by theoretical analysis. Government responses to the emergence of non-profit organizations and other new urban policy players also remain inadequate, with urban policy development failing to meet radically changing demands.

This program aims to provide private and public sector policy makers and other personnel involved in urban policy with the opportunity to learn to assess urban policies using a wide array of analytical tools. The curriculum provides a foundation of legal and economic knowledge as well as insights from sociology, regional policy, local community studies, urban planning, and urban

structure studies. Partnerships with other universities and institutions are being explored to ensure that students are exposed to both theoretical and practical knowledge in relation to the urban environment, welfare, engagement with local residents, and other urban policy issues.

In recent years, as the Japanese government has endeavored to strengthen intellectual property protection, public sectors and private sectors have shown a growing interest in intellectual property issues. Accordingly, demands to foster the intellectual property experts who are able to plan and design intellectual property policies and strategies as well as to quantitatively analyze and evaluate their implementation have been soaring worldwide. In response to these trends, the Urban Policy Program provides students with broadly comprehensive knowledge and skills related to intellectual property, including theoretical fundamentals of intellectual property law, law and economics but also more practical groundings of the latest science and technology.

Students will acquire broad and profound knowledge in the areas of law and economics, town management, intellectual property policies, and recent socioeconomic trends, all of which will be highly applicable and generalizable to their careers.

Science, Technology and Innovation Policy Program

There is a growing need for science, technology and innovation (STI) to address economic and societal challenges. 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.

This program aims to cultivate human resources who can apply a scientific approach in the planning, drafting, execution, evaluation and revision of STI policy and strategy. In particular, we intend to equip the administrative officials and practitioners with skills for STI policy analysis and planning.

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).

Strategic Studies Program

The Strategic Studies Program, offered jointly by GRIPS and the National Institute for Defense Studies (NIDS) of the Japanese Ministry of Defense, is designed to provide an opportunity for senior military officers and defense officials to acquire theoretical and practical knowledge of, and training in, advanced level strategic and defense issues. Through the program, the students will become more effective in analyzing the domestic and international strategic environment, in planning and implementing policy, and in the operation of multinational security missions.

In the course of the year, the students will take required and elective courses at GRIPS and NIDS. The required courses, on topics including theories of security studies, military history, and contemporary policy issues, provide a critical basis for advanced security studies. The elective courses offer students opportunities to acquire deeper knowledge on both broader and more specialized issues, including civil-military relations; space and security; the defense industry and technology; regional security affairs of the United States, China, Korea, Southeast Asia, South Asia, and the Middle East; and methods for analysis of the international strategic environment.

In addition, the program utilizes policy simulations to enable the students to apply their classroom learning to actual policy formulation and implementation processes. The students will receive instruction in issues related to policymaking; conduct actual research; and engage in group debates on different aspects of security policy issues, as embodied in a variety of scenarios. They will also learn practical lessons about effective coordination with government agencies and foreign countries.

Finally, while the students are completing their course work, each student is expected to write a policy paper, equivalent to a master's thesis, on relevant theoretical and/or policy issues. The writing will be supervised by two advisors, one each from GRIPS and NIDS.

Summary Table of Master's Programs

Program		Summary
Commence in Fall conducted in English	Young Leaders Program (School of Government/School of Local Governance)	Designed for future national leaders in countries in Asia and other regions
	One-year Master's Program of Public Policy (MP1)	Designed primarily for mid-career professionals and staff members in local or national governments, and international organizations to provide the basic skills and knowledge needed for policy analysis and policy management
	Two-year Master's Program of Public Policy (MP2)	Designed primarily for early- and mid-career professionals and staff members in local or national governments, international organizations, and research institutes with the aim of equipping them with the technical skills for analyzing, designing, and implementing public policy
	Macroeconomic Policy Program (One year Program, Two year Program)	Designed for policy makers and professionals using modern macroeconomic theory and policy
	Public Finance Program	Designed for fiscal leaders in taxation and customs
	Economics, Planning and Public Policy Program (Indonesia Linkage Program)	Designed for government officials to contribute to good governance and economic development in Indonesia
	Disaster Management Policy Program	Designed for disaster risk management experts from developing countries
	Maritime Safety and Security Policy Program	Designed for junior coast guard officers from Asian countries to acquire professional knowledge, analytical skills, and communication skills needed to effectively handle a variety of maritime issues
	Strategic Studies Program	Designed to provide practitioners with expertise required to take responsibility for the formulation and implementation of policy related to security and defense
	Commence in Spring conducted in Japanese and English	Public Policy Program
Regional Policy Concentration		Designed for leaders in cultural policy and art management
Cultural Policy Concentration		Designed for professionals in the field of infrastructure policy
Infrastructure Policy Concentration		Designed for government officials and staff of public and private organizations, who are involved or will be involved in disaster risk management
Disaster Risk Management Concentration		Designed for leaders in the healthcare field
Healthcare Policy Concentration		Designed for local government officials and other experts in the field of agricultural policy planning
Agricultural Policy Concentration		Designed for public administrators and researchers; extensive knowledge of policy analysis is required
Open Concentration		Designed for leaders in urban policy and/or intellectual property policy
Urban Policy Program		Designed to provide 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
Science, Technology and Innovation Policy Program		

**Academic Year 2019-2020 Curriculum Master's Programs
(5)-1 Young Leaders Program (School of Government)**

Category	Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Term	Credit	
I Required Courses	GEN5010E	Introduction to Public Policy Studies	HORIE Masahiro	Fall	1	15
	GEN5020E	The World and the SDGs	TANAKA Akihiko	Fall	1	
	PAD2580E	Global Governance: Leadership and Negotiation	TBA	Winter	1	
	YLP5000E	Introduction to Japan	PRESSELLO Andrea	Fall (Session I)	2	
	YLP5010E	Colloquium	TAKADA Hirofumi, HORIE Masahiro	Fall, Spring	2	
	YLP5020E	Independent Study	MASUYAMA Mikitaka, et al.	Fall through Summer	6	
	YLP5030E	Field Trip	YOKOMICHI Kiyotaka, PRESSELLO Andrea	Fall, Spring	2	
II Recommended Courses	ECO1000EB	* Microeconomics I	WIE Dainn	Fall (Session I)	2	2
	ECO1020E	* Essential Microeconomics	KUROSAWA Masako	Fall	4	
	ECO3600E	** Contemporary Japanese Economy	KOJIMA Akira	Fall	2	2
	ECO3610E	** Japanese Economy	NAKAGAKI Yoko	Spring	2	
	ECO3810E	** Economic Development of Japan	OHNO Kenichi	Spring	2	
	GOV2100E	*** Government and Politics in Japan	MASUYAMA Mikitaka	Fall	2	2
	GOV2200EA	*** International Relations	IWAMA Yoko	Fall	2	
	GOV2210E	**** International Political Economy	CHEY Hyoung-kyu	Fall	2	4
	GOV2240EA	**** International Security Studies	TOKUCHI Hideshi	Fall	2	
	GOV2310E	**** Comparative Politics	TAKENAKA Harukata	Fall	2	
	GOV2580E	**** Structure and Process of Government	HORIE Masahiro	Spring	2	
III Elective Courses	ECO1060EA	Macroeconomics I	HSU Minchung	Fall (Session I)	2	30
	ECO2020EA	Government and Market	OKAMOTO Ryosuke	Winter	2	
	ECO2800E	Global Development Agendas and Japan's ODA	TBA	TBA	2	
	ECO3140E	Public Economics	TBA	TBA	2	
	ECO3400E	International Trade	TBA	TBA	2	
	ECO3630E	Japanese Financial System	TBA	TBA	2	
	ECO3840EA	Development Economics	YAMAUCHI Chikako	Winter	2	
	GOV2230E	Japanese Foreign Policy	KITAOKA Shinichi, PRESSELLO Andrea	Spring	2	
	PAD1010E	Social Science Questions and Methodologies	PETCHKO Katerina	Fall	2	
	REG2010EA	Local Government System	NAKAMURA Akira	Fall	2	
	REG2020E	Local Government Finance	TAKADA Hirofumi	Spring	2	
	REG3010E	Local Governance in the Changing World	TAKADA Hirofumi	Spring	2	
		**** Selected Topics in Policy Studies I-IV				
		Courses not listed in this table				
X Others		***** Courses offered by the Center for Professional Communication				
Notes:						
1. Graduation Requirements: Students must complete a minimum of 30 credits, 15 of which must come from Category I, at least 8 of which must come from Category II, and the rest can from Categories II and/or III.						
2. Courses offered in the program are subject to change.						
3. Students cannot take courses conducted in Japanese without the director's approval. If a student takes the same course in both English and Japanese, only one (2 credits) will count toward the degree.						
4. * Students must complete a minimum of 2 credits from either Microeconomics I or Essential Microeconomics.						
5. ** Students must complete a minimum of 2 credits from the following: ECO3600E, ECO3610E and ECO3810E.						
6. *** Students must complete a minimum of 2 credits (one course) from either GOV2100E or GOV2200EA.						
7. **** If a student takes only one course from Government and Politics in Japan or International Relations, he/she must take at least one course from the following: GOV2210E, GOV2240EA, GOV2310E, and GOV2580E.						
8. ***** Course numbers, instructors, and terms will be announced following official determination of course offerings.						
9. ***** Credits earned in these courses will not count toward the degree.						

4. Degree Programs for Master's Students

Academic Year 2019-2020 Curriculum Master's Programs (5)-2 Young Leaders Program (School of Local Governance)

Category	Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Term	Credit	
I Required Courses	GEN5010E	Introduction to Public Policy Studies	HORIE Masahiro	Fall	1	21
	GEN5020E	The World and the SDGs	TANAKA Akihiko	Fall	1	
	PAD2580E	Global Governance: Leadership and Negotiation	TBA	Winter	1	
	REG2010EA	Local Government System	NAKAMURA Akira	Fall	2	
	REG2020E	Local Government Finance	TAKADA Hirofumi	Spring	2	
	REG3010E	Local Governance in the Changing World	TAKADA Hirofumi	Spring	2	
	YLP5000E	Introduction to Japan	PRESSELLO Andrea	Fall (Session I)	2	
	YLP5010E	Colloquium	TAKADA Hirofumi, HORIE Masahiro	Fall, Spring	2	
	YLP5510E	Research Paper	TAKADA Hirofumi, et al.	Fall through Summer	4	
	YLP5520E	Workshop I	TAKADA Hirofumi	Fall	2	
YLP5530E	Workshop II	TAKADA Hirofumi	Spring	2		
II Recommended Courses	ECO1000EB	* Microeconomics I	WIE Dainn	Fall (Session I)	2	4
	ECO1020E	* Essential Microeconomics	KUROSAWA Masako	Fall	4	
	ECO3810E	Economic Development of Japan	OHNO Kenichi	Spring	2	
	GOV2100E	Government and Politics in Japan	MASUYAMA Mikitaka	Fall	2	
	GOV2200EA	International Relations	IWAMA Yoko	Fall	2	
	GOV2580E	Structure and Process of Government	HORIE Masahiro	Spring	2	
III Elective Courses	ECO1060EA	Macroeconomics I	HSU Minchung	Fall (Session I)	2	30
	ECO2020EA	Government and Market	OKAMOTO Ryosuke	Winter	2	
	ECO3400E	International Trade	TBA	TBA	2	
	ECO3840EA	Development Economics	YAMAUCHI Chikako	Winter	2	
	EPP1010E	East Asian Economies	HARA Yonosuke	Winter	2	
	GOV2230E	Japanese Foreign Policy	KITAOKA Shinichi, PRESSELLO Andrea	Spring	2	
	GOV2240EA	International Security Studies	TOKUCHI Hideshi	Fall	2	
	PAD1010E	Social Science Questions and Methodologies	PETCHKO Katerina	Fall	2	
	PAD2680E	Social Security System in Japan	TBA	TBA	2	
	PAD2740E	Small and Medium Enterprise and Technology	HASHIMOTO Hisayoshi	Fall	2	
	PAD2810E	National Land Policy	SHIMOMURA Ikuo	Fall (Session II)	2	
		** Selected Topics in Policy Studies I -IV				
		Courses not listed in this table				
X Others		*** Courses offered by the Center for Professional Communication				

Notes:

1. Graduation Requirements: Students must complete a minimum of 30 credits, 21 of which must come from Category I, 4 of which from Category II, and the rest can from Categories II and/or III.
2. Courses offered in the Program are subject to change.
3. Students cannot take courses conducted in Japanese without Director's approval.
If a student takes the same course in both English and Japanese, only one course (2 credits) will count toward the degree.
4. * A student can take either ECO1020E or ECO1000EB, and even in case a student takes ECO1020E, at least one more course must be taken from the other courses in this category.
5. ** Course Number, Instructor, and Term for these courses will be announced when the course is offered.
6. *** Credits earned in these courses cannot count toward the degree.

4. Degree Programs for Master's Students

Academic Year 2019-2020 Curriculum Master's Programs (6)-1 One-year Master's Program of Public Policy (MP1) Academic Year 2019-2021 Curriculum Master's Programs (6)-2 Two-year Master's Program of Public Policy (MP2)

Category	Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Term	Credit	MP1	MP2
I Required Courses	PPP5010E	Independent Study	TANAKA Makoto, et al.	Fall through Spring	6	6	12
	GEN5010E	Introduction to Public Policy Studies	HORIE Masahiro	Fall	1		
	GEN5020E	The World and the SDGs	TANAKA Akihiko	Fall	1		
	GGG5010EB	* Policy Debate Seminar I	TANAKA Makoto, et al.	Winter	2		
	GGG5020EB	* Policy Debate Seminar II	TANAKA Makoto, et al.	Spring	2		
III Elective Courses	ECO1000EB	Microeconomics I	WIE Dainn	Fall (Session I)	2	30	40
	ECO1020E	Essential Microeconomics	KUROSAWA Masako	Fall	4		
	ECO1060EA	Macroeconomics I	HSU Minchung	Fall (Session I)	2		
	ECO1080E	Essential Macroeconomics	NAKAGAKI Yoko	Winter	2		
	ECO1600E	Monetary Economics (Money and Banking)	FUJIMOTO Junichi	Fall	2		
	ECO2000EB	Microeconomics II	WIE Dainn	Fall (Session II)	2		
	ECO2020EB	Government and Market	HATANAKA Kaori	Winter	2		
	ECO2060EA	Macroeconomics II	FUJIMOTO Junichi	Fall (Session II)	2		
	ECO2720EA	Introduction to Applied Econometrics	CHEN Stacey	Fall	2		
	ECO2770E	Applied Econometrics	LITSCHIG Stephan	Winter	2		
	ECO2820E	Gender and Development	ESTUDILLO Jonna P.	Spring (Session I)	2		
	ECO2860E	Poverty Alleviation	ESTUDILLO Jonna P.	Spring (Session II)	2		
	ECO2870E	Strategy for Economic Development	TBA	TBA	2		
	ECO2880E	Trade and Industrial Development	SONOBE Tetsushi	Spring	2		
	ECO3140E	Public Economics	TBA	TBA	2		
	ECO3510E	Environmental Economics	MUNRO Alistair	Spring	2		
	ECO3530E	Resource and Energy Economics	TANAKA Makoto	Winter	2		
	ECO3720E	Cost Benefit Analysis I	KIDOKORO Yukihiko	Winter	2		
	ECO3840EA	Development Economics	YAMAUCHI Chikako	Winter	2		
	ECO3870E	Agricultural Development	KIJIMA Yoko	Spring (Session I)	2		
	EPP2010E	Agricultural Economics	HARA Yonosuke	Spring	2		
	GOV1400E	International Relations in East Asia	TAKAGI Yusuke	Fall	2		
	GOV1900E	Comparative Development Studies of Asia	KAWANO Motoko	Spring	2		
	GOV2100E	Government and Politics in Japan	MASUYAMA Mikitaka	Fall	2		
	GOV2200EB	International Relations	YAMAMOTO Yoshinobu	Fall	2		
	GOV2210E	International Political Economy	CHEY Hyoung-kyu	Fall	2		
	GOV2230E	Japanese Foreign Policy	KITAOKA Shinichi, PRESSELLO Andrea	Spring	2		
	GOV2240EB	International Security Studies	MICHISHITA Narushige	Fall	2		
	GOV2280E	Military Operations, Strategy, and Policy	HIRONAKA Masayuki	Winter	2		
	GOV2310E	Comparative Politics	TAKENAKA Harukata	Fall	2		
	GOV2320E	Comparative State Formation	TBA	TBA	2		
	GOV2330E	Law and Social Change in Developing Countries	TBA	TBA	2		
	GOV2460E	State and Politics in Southeast Asia	KHOO Boo Teik	Winter	2		
	GOV2470E	State and Politics in Africa	TBA	TBA	2		
	GOV2580E	Structure and Process of Government	HORIE Masahiro	Spring	2		
	GOV3110E	Political Economy of Modern Japan	TBA	TBA	2		
	GOV3220E	Politics of Global Money and Finance	CHEY Hyoung-kyu	Fall	2		
	GOV3240E	Non-Traditional Security	TBA	TBA	2		
	GOV3310E	Comparative Political Economy	KANCHOOCHAT Veerayooth	Fall	2		
	GOV3400E	International Relations in Europe	IWAMA Yoko	Spring	2		
	MOR1000E	Introduction to Quantitative Methods	MOROHOSI Hozumi, OYAMA Tatsuo	Fall	2		
	MOR2500E	Quantitative Social Systems Analysis	TSUCHIYA Takashi, OYAMA Tatsuo	Spring	2		
	PAD1010E	Social Science Questions and Methodologies	PETCHKO Katerina	Fall	2		
STI2080E	Comparative Analysis of Science, Technology and Innovation Policy: Asian Experiences	INTARAKUMNERD Patarapong	Fall	2			
		Courses not listed in this table					
		** Selected Topics in Policy Studies I - IV					
X Others		*** Courses offered by the Center for Professional Communication					

Notes:

1. Graduation requirements for MP1: Students must complete a minimum of 30 credits, 6 of which must come from Category I, the remaining 24 should come from Category III. Graduation requirements for MP2: Students must complete a minimum of 40 credits, 12 of which must come from Category I, the remaining 28 should come from Category III.
2. * Refer to the syllabi of Policy Debate Seminars I and II regarding the courses that are recommended/required by each concentration.
3. Courses offered in the Program are subject to change.
4. Students cannot take courses conducted in Japanese without the director's approval. If a student takes the same course in both English and Japanese, only one course (2 credits) will count toward the degree.
5. ** Course number, instructor, and term for these courses will be announced when the course is offered.
6. *** Credits earned in these courses cannot count toward the degree.

4. Degree Programs for Master's Students

Academic Year 2019-2020 Curriculum Master's Programs (7)-1 Macroeconomic Policy Program (One year)
 Academic Year 2019-2021 Curriculum Master's Programs (7)-2 Macroeconomic Policy Program (Two years)

Category	Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Term	Credit	MEP1	MEP2		
I Required Courses	GEN5010E	Introduction to Public Policy Studies	HORIE Masahiro	Fall	1	20	14		
	GEN5020E	The World and the SDGs	TANAKA Akhiko	Fall	1				
	ECO1000EA	Microeconomics I	KATO Ryuta Ray	Fall (Session I)	2				
	ECO1060EB	Macroeconomics I	PORAPAKKARM Ponpoje	Fall (Session I)	2				
	ECO2000EA	Microeconomics II	KATO Ryuta Ray	Fall (Session II)	2				
	ECO2060EB	Macroeconomics II	FUJIMOTO Junichi	Fall (Session II)	2				
	ECO2720EB	Introduction to Applied Econometrics	WIE Dainn	Fall	2				
	ECO3450E	International Finance	HSU Minchung	Winter	2				
	MEP1	MEP4010E	Policy Paper Seminar I	FUJIMOTO Junichi, et al.	Winter			2	
		MEP4020E	Policy Paper Seminar II	FUJIMOTO Junichi, et al.	Spring (Session I)			2	
		MEP4030E	Policy Paper Seminar III	FUJIMOTO Junichi, et al.	Spring (Session II)			2	
	MEP2	MEP4110E	Thesis Seminar I	FUJIMOTO Junichi, et al.	Spring (Session I) [1st year]			2	8
		MEP4120E	Thesis Seminar II	FUJIMOTO Junichi, et al.	Fall (Session I) [2nd year]			2	
		MEP4130E	Thesis Seminar III	FUJIMOTO Junichi, et al.	Fall (Session II) [2nd year]			2	
MEP4140E		Thesis Seminar IV	FUJIMOTO Junichi, et al.	Winter [2nd year]	2				
II Recommended Courses	ECO1600E	Monetary Economics (Money and Banking)	FUJIMOTO Junichi	Fall	2	34	44		
	ECO2020EA	Government and Market	OKAMOTO Ryosuke	Winter	2				
	ECO2760E	Applied Time Series Analysis for Macroeconomics	LEON-GONZALEZ Roberto	Winter	2				
	ECO2770E	Applied Econometrics	LITSCHIG Stephan	Winter	2				
	ECO2780E	Applied Econometrics Practice	LITSCHIG Stephan	Winter	2				
	ECO2870E	Strategy for Economic Development	TBA	TBA	2				
	ECO2880E	Trade and Industrial Development	SONOBE Tetsushi	Spring	2				
	ECO2900E	Game Theory	TBA	TBA	2				
	ECO3000E	Mathematics for Economic Analysis	MUNRO Alistair	Fall	2				
	ECO3100E	Public Finance	IHORI Toshihiro	Winter	2				
	ECO3110E	Fiscal Reform in Japan	OTA Hiroko	Winter	2				
	ECO3130E	Economics of Tax Policy	IHORI Toshihiro	Spring (Session I)	2				
	ECO3140E	Public Economics	TBA	TBA	2				
	ECO3160E	Reform of Economic Policy in Japan	OTA Hiroko	Spring	2				
	ECO3200E	Economics of Law	HATANAKA Kaori	Spring	2				
	ECO3210E	Competition and Regulatory Economics	TANAKA Makoto	Spring	2				
	ECO3400E	International Trade	TBA	TBA	2				
	ECO3480E	Theory and Practice of Central Banking: Japanese and Global Experience	KINOSHITA Tomohiro	Spring	2				
	ECO3510E	Environmental Economics	MUNRO Alistair	Spring	2				
	ECO3530E	Resource and Energy Economics	TANAKA Makoto	Winter	2				
	ECO3600E	Contemporary Japanese Economy	KOJIMA Akira	Fall	2				
	ECO3610E	Japanese Economy	NAKAGAKI Yoko	Spring	2				
	ECO3640E	Financial Economics	CHEN Jau-er	Spring	2				
	ECO3660E	Empirical Finance	TBA	TBA	2				
	ECO3670E	Japan and the Global Economy I	NISHIMURA Kiyohiko	Spring (Session I)	2				
	ECO3680E	Japan and the Global Economy II	NISHIMURA Kiyohiko	Spring (Session II)	2				
	ECO3720E	Cost Benefit Analysis I	KIDOKORO Yukihiko	Winter	2				
	ECO3730E	Cost Benefit Analysis II	TBA	TBA	2				
	ECO3740E	Economic Modeling for Policy Simulations	HOSOE Nobuhiro	Spring	2				
	ECO3840EB	Development Economics	ESTUDILLO Jonna P.	Winter	2				
	ECO3880E	Asian Financial Markets	ITO Takatoshi	Spring (Session II)	2				
	ECO4110E	Labor and Health Economics	TBA	TBA	2				
	ECO6770E	Computer Programming for Economics	PORAPAKKARM Ponpoje	Fall (Session II)	2				
	GOV3220E	Politics of Global Money and Finance	CHEY Hyung-kyu	Fall	2				
	PAD2510E	Accounting and Financial Management I	TBA	TBA	2				
	PAD2520E	Accounting and Financial Management II	TBA	TBA	2				
	PAD2610E	Fiscal and Monetary Policies in Japan	TBA	Fall	2				
	PAD2640E	Structural Reform and Privatization	TANAKA Hideo	Spring	2				
	PAD2670E	Public Expenditure Management	TANAKA Hideaki	Fall	2				
	PAD2690E	Modernization of Financial Sector: Lessons from Recent Financial Crises	NUNAMI Tadashi	Spring	2				
	GEN3000E	International Development Policy	TBA	TBA	2				
	GEN5000E	GRIPS Forum	YOKOMICHI Kiyotaka	Fall, Spring	2				
	MOR1010E	Statistics	TSUCHIYA Takashi, MOROHOSI Hozumi	Spring	2				
	MOR2500E	Quantitative Social Systems Analysis	TSUCHIYA Takashi, OYAMA Tatsuo	Spring	2				
EPP1010E	East Asian Economies	HARA Yonosuke	Winter	2					
		* Selected Topics in Policy Studies I - IV							
III Elective Courses	ECO6000E	Advanced Microeconomics I	YAMAZAKI Akio	Fall (Session I)	2	10	16		
	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				
		Courses not listed in this table							
X Others		** Courses offered by the Center for Professional Communication							

Notes:

1. Graduation Requirements: MEP1 Students must complete a minimum of 34 credits, 20 of which must come from Category I, and 10 from Category II. The remaining 4 credits may be taken from Categories II and/or III. MEP2 Students must complete a minimum of 44 credits, 22 of which must come from Category I, and 16 from Category II. The remaining 6 credits may be taken from Categories II and/or III.
2. Courses offered in the program are subject to change.
3. Students can not take courses conducted in Japanese without the consent of the program director.
If a student takes the same course in both English and Japanese, only one course (2 credits) will count toward the degree.
4. * Course Number, Instructor, and Term for these courses will be announced when the course is offered.
5. ** Credits earned in these courses cannot count toward the degree.
6. Qualified students are those who have successfully completed the six courses (ECO1000E, ECO1060E, ECO2000E, ECO2060E, ECO2720E, ECO3000E) with a GPA higher than 3.5 over the six courses or MEP1 students who have excellent background in mathematics and econometrics and obtained the consent of the program director.

Academic Year 2019-2020 Curriculum Master's Programs
(8) Public Finance Program

Category	Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Term	Credit	Tax	Customs			
I Required Courses	PPF2520E	International Taxation of Japan	UEHARA Kazuhiro	Fall	2	10	12			
	PPF5010E	Practicum at the National Tax Agency		Fall through Spring (Session I)	8					
	PPF2500E	*** Customs Law	NAGASE Toru	Fall	2					
	PPF5110E	Practicum in Customs Administration I	NAGASE Toru	Winter	2					
	PPF5120E	Practicum in Customs Administration II	MATSUMOTO Takashi	Spring	2					
	PPF5130E	Practicum in Customs Administration III	ARAMAKI Hidetoshi, UJIKE Takako, KOBAYASHI Hiroyuki, NAKAMURA Tomonori	Fall (September), Spring	4					
	PPF5210E	Intellectual Property Rights Enforcement at the Border	TBA	Spring (Session I)	2					
	ECO1000EB	Microeconomics I	WIE Dainn	Fall (Session I)	2					
	ECO3100E	Public Finance	IHORI Toshihiro	Winter	2					
	ECO4100E	Workshop in Public Finance	KUROSAWA Masako	Fall through Summer	4					
	GEN5010E	Introduction to Public Policy Studies	HORIE Masahiro	Fall	1					
	GEN5020E	The World and the SDGs	TANAKA Akihiko	Fall	1					
II Highly Recommended	ECO1060EA	Macroeconomics I	HSU Minchung	Fall (Session I)	2	10	10			
	ECO2000EB	Microeconomics II	WIE Dainn	Fall (Session II)	2					
	ECO2020EB	Government and Market	HATANAKA Kaori	Winter	2					
	ECO2060EA	Macroeconomics II	FUJIMOTO Junichi	Fall (Session II)	2					
	ECO2720EB	Introduction to Applied Econometrics	WIE Dainn	Fall	2					
	ECO3110E	Fiscal Reform in Japan	OTA Hiroko	Winter	2					
	ECO3120E	Public Finance and Fiscal Policy	MATSUDA Naoki	Fall	2					
	ECO3130E	Economics of Tax Policy	IHORI Toshihiro	Spring (Session I)	2					
	ECO3160E	Reform of Economic Policy in Japan	OTA Hiroko	Spring	2					
	ECO3400E	International Trade	TBA	TBA	2					
	ECO3840EB	Development Economics	ESTUDILLO Jonna P.	Winter	2					
	PAD2560E	Human Resources Management	KUBO Ayumi	Spring	2					
	ECO1600E	Monetary Economics (Money and Banking)	FUJIMOTO Junichi	Fall	2					
	ECO2610E	Finance and Economic Growth	TBA	TBA	2					
	ECO2760E	Applied Time Series Analysis for Macroeconomics	LEON-GONZALEZ Roberto	Winter	2					
	ECO2770E	Applied Econometrics	LITSCHIG Stephan	Winter	2					
	ECO2780E	Applied Econometrics Practice	LITSCHIG Stephan	Winter	2					
	ECO2860E	Poverty Alleviation	ESTUDILLO Jonna P.	Spring (Session II)	2					
	ECO2870E	Strategy for Economic Development	TBA	TBA	2					
	ECO2880E	Trade and Industrial Development	SONOBE Tetsushi	Spring	2					
	ECO2900E	Game Theory	TBA	TBA	2					
	ECO3000E	Mathematics for Economic Analysis	MUNRO Alistair	Fall	2					
	ECO3140E	Public Economics	TBA	TBA	2					
	ECO3200E	Economics of Law	HATANAKA Kaori	Spring	2					
	ECO3450E	International Finance	HSU Minchung	Winter	2					
	ECO3470E	Empirics of Macroeconomic Policies and International Finance	TBA	TBA	2					
	ECO3510E	Environmental Economics	MUNRO Alistair	Spring	2					
	ECO3530E	Resource and Energy Economics	TANAKA Makoto	Winter	2					
	ECO3610E	Japanese Economy	NAKAGAKI Yoko	Spring	2					
	ECO3630E	Japanese Financial System	TBA	TBA	2					
	ECO3710E	Time Series Analysis	LEON-GONZALEZ Roberto	Spring (Session I)	2					
	ECO3810E	Economic Development of Japan	OHNO Kenichi	Spring	2					
	ECO4110E	Labor and Health Economics	TBA	TBA	2					
	III Elective Courses	ECO6700E	Advanced Econometrics I	LITSCHIG Stephan	Fall (Session I)			2	10	10
		ECO6710E	Advanced Econometrics II	HAYASHI Fumio	Fall (Session II)			2		
		GOV2200EB	International Relations	YAMAMOTO Yoshinobu	Fall			2		
		GOV2210E	International Political Economy	CHEY Hyoung-kyu	Fall			2		
		GOV2580E	Structure and Process of Government	HORIE Masahiro	Spring			2		
		GOV3220E	Politics of Global Money and Finance	CHEY Hyoung-kyu	Fall			2		
		PAD2510E	Accounting and Financial Management I	TBA	TBA			2		
PAD2580E		Global Governance: Leadership and Negotiation	TBA	Winter	1					
PAD2610E		Fiscal and Monetary Policies in Japan	TBA	Fall	2					
PAD2670E		Public Expenditure Management	TANAKA Hideaki	Fall	2					
REG2020E		Local Government Finance	TAKADA Hirofumi	Spring	2					
		* Selected Topics in Policy Studies I - IV								
		Courses not listed in this table								
		** Courses offered by the Center for Professional Communication								
X Others										

Notes:

- Graduation Requirements: Students must complete a minimum of 36 credits and meet the following requirements:
 - Tax students must take the following courses: PPF2520E, PPF5010E, ECO1000EB, ECO3100E, ECO4100E, GEN5010E and GEN5020E from Category I.
 - Customs students must take the following courses: PPF2500E, PPF5110E, PPF5120E, PPF5130E, PPF5210E, ECO1000EB, ECO3100E, ECO4100E, GEN5010E and GEN5020E from Category I.
- Courses offered in the Program are subject to change.
- Students cannot take courses conducted in Japanese without Director's approval. If a student takes the same course in both English and Japanese, only one course (2 credits) will count toward the degree.
- *Course Number, Instructor, and Term for these courses will be announced later when the course is offered.
- **Credits earned in these courses cannot count toward the degree.
- Qualified students are those in Customs Course who have successfully completed the six courses (ECO1000E, ECO1060E, ECO2000E, ECO2060E, ECO2720E, ECO3000E) with a GPA higher than 3.5 or those who have excellent background in mathematics and econometrics and obtained the consent of the program director.
- *** If a Tax student takes PPF2500E, the credits from the course will count toward the degree as an elective course.

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(9) Economics, Planning and Public Policy Program

Category	Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Term	Credit	
I Required Courses	EPP5010E	Independent Study (Policy Paper)		Fall through Spring	4	6
	GEN5010E	Introduction to Public Policy Studies	HORIE Masahiro	Fall	1	
	GEN5020E	The World and the SDGs	TANAKA Akihiko	Fall	1	
II Recommended Courses	ECO1600E	Monetary Economics (Money and Banking)	FUJIMOTO Junichi	Fall	2	30
	ECO1800E	Economic Development of Southeast Asia	KUDO Toshihiro	Fall	2	
	ECO2000EB	Microeconomics II	WIE Dainn	Fall (Session II)	2	
	ECO2020EB	Government and Market	HATANAKA Kaori	Winter	2	
	ECO2060EA	Macroeconomics II	FUJIMOTO Junichi	Fall (Session II)	2	
	ECO2720EA	Introduction to Applied Econometrics	CHEN Stacey	Fall	2	
	ECO2800E	Global Development Agendas and Japan's ODA	TBA	TBA	2	
	ECO2860E	Poverty Alleviation	ESTUDILLO Jonna P.	Spring (Session II)	2	
	ECO2870E	Strategy for Economic Development	TBA	TBA	2	
	ECO2880E	Trade and Industrial Development	SONOBE Tetsushi	Spring	2	
	ECO3150E	Local Public Finance	TBA	TBA	2	
	ECO3160E	Reform of Economic Policy in Japan	OTA Hiroko	Spring	2	
	DEV2500E	Infrastructure and Regional Development: Lessons from the Past	IEDA Hitoshi	Spring	2	
	ECO3400E	International Trade	TBA	TBA	2	
	ECO3530E	Resource and Energy Economics	TANAKA Makoto	Winter	2	
	ECO3600E	Contemporary Japanese Economy	KOJIMA Akira	Fall	2	
	ECO3610E	Japanese Economy	NAKAGAKI Yoko	Spring	2	
	ECO3840EB	Development Economics	ESTUDILLO Jonna P.	Winter	2	
	ECO3870E	Agricultural Development	KIJIMA Yoko	Spring (Session I)	2	
	EPP1010E	East Asian Economies	HARA Yonosuke	Winter	2	
	EPP1400E	Social Policy and Development in ASEAN	TBA	TBA	2	
	EPP2010E	Agricultural Economics	HARA Yonosuke	Spring	2	
	GEN3000E	International Development Policy	TBA	TBA	2	
	GOV1900E	Comparative Development Studies of Asia	KAWANO Motoko	Spring	2	
	GOV2100E	Government and Politics in Japan	MASUYAMA Mikitaka	Fall	2	
	GOV2460E	State and Politics in Southeast Asia	KHOO Boo Teik	Winter	2	
	GOV2580E	Structure and Process of Government	HORIE Masahiro	Spring	2	
	GOV3220E	Politics of Global Money and Finance	CHEY Hyoung-kyu	Fall	2	
	GOV3240E	Non-Traditional Security	TBA	TBA	2	
	GOV3310E	Comparative Political Economy	KANCHOOCHAT Veeravooth	Fall	2	
	MOR1000E	Introduction to Quantitative Methods	MOROHOSI Hozumi, OYAMA Tatsuo	Fall	2	
	PAD2550E	Foreign Direct Investment	TBA	TBA	2	
	PAD2560E	Human Resources Management	KUBO Ayumi	Spring	2	
PAD2670E	Public Expenditure Management	TANAKA Hideaki	Fall	2		
PAD2680E	Social Security System in Japan	TBA	TBA	2		
PAD2740E	Small and Medium Enterprise and Technology	HASHIMOTO Hisayoshi	Fall	2		
PAD2810E	National Land Policy	SHIMOMURA Ikuo	Fall (Session II)	2		
REG2010EA	Local Government System	NAKAMURA Akira	Fall	2		
REG2020E	Local Government Finance	TAKADA Hirofumi	Spring	2		
REG3010E	Local Governance in the Changing World	TAKADA Hirofumi	Spring	2		
		* Selected Topics in Policy Studies I - IV				
III Elective		Courses not listed in this table				
X Others		** Courses offered by the Center for Professional Communication				

Notes:

1. Graduation Requirements: Students must complete a minimum of 30 credits, 6 of which must come from Category I and 24 from Category II (and III).
2. Courses offered in the Program are subject to change.
3. Students can not take courses conducted in Japanese without Director's approval.
If a student takes the same course in both English and Japanese, only one course (2 credits) will count toward the degree.
4. * Course Number, Instructor, and Term for these courses will be announced when the courses are offered.
5. ** Credits earned in these courses cannot count toward the degree.

Academic Year 2019- 2020 Curriculum Master's Programs**(10)-1 Disaster Management Policy Program (Seismology, Earthquake Engineering and Tsunami Disaster Mitigation)**

Category	Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Term	Credit	
I Required Courses	DMP4000E	Individual Study		Fall through Summer	10	
II Recommended Courses	DMP2000E	Disaster Management Policies A: from Regional and Infrastructure Aspect	IEDA Hitoshi	Fall	2	
	DMP2010E	Disaster Management Policies B: from Urban and Community Aspect	SUGAHARA Masaru	Fall	2	
	DMP3000E	Earthquake Hazard Assessment A	KASHIMA Toshihide	Fall through Spring	2	
	DMP3010E	Earthquake Risk Assessment	AZUHATA Tatsuya	Fall through Spring	2	
	DMP3030E	Tsunami Hazard Assessment	SHIBAZAKI Bunichiro	Fall through Spring	2	
	DMP3040E	Tsunami Countermeasures	FUJII Yushiro	Fall through Spring	2	
	DMP3050E	Earthquake Hazard Assessment B	YOKOI Toshiaki	Fall through Spring	2	
III Elective Courses	DMP3200E	Earthquake Phenomenology	KITA Saeko	Fall through Spring	3	
	DMP3210E	Characteristics of Earthquake Disasters	HARA Tatsuhiko	Fall through Spring	3	
	DMP3220E	Earthquake Circumstance	SHIBAZAKI Bunichiro	Fall through Spring	3	
	DMP3230E	Information Technology Related with Earthquakes and Disasters	HAYASHIDA Takumi	Fall through Winter	3	
	DMP3400E	Structural Analysis	SUWADA Haruhiko	Fall through Spring	3	
	DMP3410E	Ground Vibration and Structural Dynamics	KASHIMA Toshihide	Fall through Spring	3	
	DMP3420E	Seismic Structures	SUWADA Haruhiko	Fall through Spring	3	
	DMP3430E	Seismic Evaluation and Seismic Design Code	AZUHATA Tatsuya	Winter through Spring	3	
	DMP3600E	Theory of Tsunami	FUJII Yushiro	Winter through Spring	3	
	DMP5310E	Case Study (Practice for Earthquake Disaster - Recovery Management Policy I)	ITO Mai	Fall through Winter	1	
	DMP5320E	Case Study (Practice for Earthquake Disaster - Recovery Management Policy II)	HAYASHIDA Takumi	Fall through Spring	1	
	DMP5330E	Case Study (Practice for Earthquake Disaster - Recovery Management Policy III)	ITO Mai	Fall through Spring	1	
	DMP5340E	Case Study (Practice for Tsunami Disaster Mitigation Policy)	HARA Tatsuhiko	Fall through Spring	1	
		* Selected Topics in Policy Studies I -IV				

Notes:

- This table applies to students in the Disaster Management Policy Program (Seismology, Earthquake Engineering and Tsunami Disaster Mitigation) .
- Graduation Requirements: Students must complete a minimum of 30 credits, 10 of which must come from Category I and 6 of which must come from Category II.
- Courses offered in the Program are subject to change.
- * Course Number, Instructor, and Term for the course will be announced later when the course is offered.

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Academic Year 2019- 2020 Curriculum Master's Programs (10)-2 Disaster Management Policy Program (Water-related Disaster Management)

Category	Course No.	Course Title	Instructor	Term	Credit	
I Required Courses	DMP4800E	Individual Study		Winter through Summer	10	10 16 30
	DMP2000E	Disaster Management Policies A: from Regional and Infrastructure Aspect	IEDA Hitoshi	Fall	2	
II Recommended Courses	DMP2010E	Disaster Management Policies B: from Urban and Community Aspect	SUGAHARA Masaru	Fall	2	
	DMP2800E	Hydrology	MIYAMOTO Mamoru, KOIKE Toshio	Fall through Winter	2	
	DMP2810E	Hydraulics	HARADA Daisuke, EGASHIRA Shinji	Fall through Winter	2	
	DMP2820E	Basic Concepts of Integrated Flood Risk Management (IFRM)	TAKEUCHI Kuniyoshi	Fall through Winter	2	
	DMP2870E	Urban Flood Management and Flood Hazard Mapping	TANAKA Shigenobu	Fall through Winter	2	
	DMP3810E	Flood Hydraulics and River Channel Design	FUKUOKA Shoji	Fall through Winter	2	
	DMP3820E	Mechanics of Sediment Transportation and Channel Changes	EGASHIRA Shinji	Fall through Winter	2	
	DMP3840E	Control Measures for Landslide & Debris Flow	OHNO Hiroyuki	Fall through Winter	2	
	DMP2900E	Socio-economic and Environmental Aspects of Sustainability-oriented Flood Management	OHARA Miho, SUMI Tetsuya	Fall through Winter	2	
III Elective Courses	DMP1800E	Computer Programming	USHIYAMA Tomoki, HARADA Daisuke	Fall through Winter	1	
	DMP2890E	Practice on Flood Forecasting and Inundation Analysis	SAYAMA Takahiro, GUSYEV Maksym	Fall through Winter	1	
	DMP3802E	Practice on GIS and Remote Sensing Technique	RASMY Mohamed, KWAK Youngjoo	Fall through Winter	1	
	DMP3900E	Site Visit of Water-related Disaster Management Practice in Japan	KOIKE Toshio	Fall through Summer	1	
	DMP3910E	Practice on Open Channel Hydraulics	YOROZUYA Atsuhiko	Fall through Spring	1	
		* Selected Topics in Policy Studies I-IV				

Notes:

1. Graduation Requirements: Students must complete a minimum of 30 credits, 10 of which must come from Category I and 16 of which must come from Category II.
2. Courses offered in the Program are subject to change.
3. * Course Number, Instructor, and Term for the course will be announced later when the course is offered.

**Academic Year 2019-2020 Curriculum Master's Programs
(11)Maritime Safety and Security Policy Program**

Category	Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Term	Credit	
I Required Course	MSP4000E	Independent Study	Various	Fall through Summer	4	22
	GOV1400E	International Relations in East Asia	TAKAGI Yusuke	Fall	2	
	GOV2200EA	International Relations	IWAMA Yoko	Fall	2	
	GOV2240EB	International Security Studies	MICHISHITA Narushige	Fall	2	
	MSP2000E	Maritime Police Policy	OKUZONO Junji	Spring	2	
	MSP3000E	International Law	SHIMOYAMA Kenji	Fall	2	
	MSP3010E	International Law of the Sea	FURUYA Kentaro	Winter	2	
	MSP3020E	Policy for Search & Rescue, Salvage and Maritime Disaster Prevention	YAMAJI Tetsuya	Spring	2	
	MSP5000E	Case Study on Maritime Safety and Security Policy I	FURUYA Kentaro	Fall	2	
	MSP5010E	Case Study on Maritime Safety and Security Policy II	FURUYA Kentaro	Winter through Spring	2	
II Recommended Courses	ECO1020E	Essential Microeconomics	KUROSAWA Masako	Fall	4	4
	ECO1080E	Essential Macroeconomics	TBA	TBA	2	
	ECO2020EB	Government and Market	HATANAKA Kaori	Winter	2	
	GOV2100E	Government and Politics in Japan	MASUYAMA Mikitaka	Fall	2	
	GOV2210E	International Political Economy	CHEY Hyoung-kyu	Fall	2	
	GOV2280E	Military Operations, Strategy, and Policy	HIRONAKA Masayuki	Winter	2	
	GOV2310E	Comparative Politics	TAKENAKA Harukata	Fall	2	
	GOV2460E	State and Politics in Southeast Asia	KHOO Boo Teik	Winter	2	
	GOV3240E	Non-Traditional Security	TBA	TBA	2	
	GEN5020E	The World and the SDGs	TANAKA Akihiko	Fall	1	
	MOR1000E	Introduction to Quantitative Methods	OYAMA Tatsuo, MOROHOSI Hozumi	Fall	2	
	MSP2040E	Marine Environment and Pollution	YOSHIOKA Takamitsu	Spring	1	
	MSP3030E	International Comparative Criminal Law	KAWAMURA Arinori	Spring	2	
	MSP2030E	Introduction to Oceanography	ITO Koji	Spring (Session I)	1	
	MSP2050E	Traffic Management Systems I	YAMADA Tatsuto	Spring (Session I)	1	
	MSP2060E	Traffic Management Systems II	TBA	Spring (Session II)	1	
	MSP3060E	Ship Maneuverability and Practical Operation	NAKAYAMA Yoshiyuki	Spring (Session II)	1	
	MSP3070E	Fundamentals of Advanced Energy Engineering	KANKI Takashi	Spring (Session II)	1	
	MSP3080E	Information Management System I	YAMANAKA Masaaki	Spring (Session I)	1	
	MSP3090E	Information Management System II	ISOZAKI Hiroomi	Spring (Session II)	1	
III Elective Courses		* Selected Topics in Policy Studies I - IV				4
		Courses not listed in this table				
X Others		** Courses offered by the Center for Professional Communication				

Notes:

1. Graduation Requirements: Students must complete a minimum of 30 credits, 22 of which must come from Category I, and 8 from Category II.
2. Courses offered in the Program are subject to change.
3. If a student takes the same course in both English and Japanese, only one course (2 credits) will count toward the degree.
4. * Course Number, Instructor, and Term for these courses will be announced when the courses are offered.
5. ** Credits earned in these courses cannot count toward the degree.

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(12) Strategic Studies Program 戦略研究プログラム

区分	科目番号	科目名	担当教員	学期	単位	
区分Ⅰ 必修科目	SSP4301J/E	政策論文演習/Independent Study	道下 徳成 他	秋～夏	2	
	SSP1011J	国際安全保障論	片原 栄一	秋前	1	
	SSP1012J	戦略理論	吉崎 知典	秋前	1	
	SSP1013J	法と安全保障	橋本 靖明	秋	1	
	SSP1014J	経済と安全保障	小野 圭司	秋、冬	1	
	SSP1015J	米国の安全保障政策	菊地 茂雄	秋	1	
	SSP1016J	東アジアの安全保障Ⅰ	杉浦 康之	秋	1	
	SSP1017J	戦争史原論	庄司 潤一郎	秋前	1	
	SSP1018J	冷戦と日本の安全保障政策	立川 京一	秋	1	
	SSP1021J	紛争と国際社会	山下 光	秋後、冬	1	
	SSP1022J	軍備管理・軍縮・不拡散	塚本 勝也	秋後、冬	1	
	SSP1023J	地域安全保障Ⅰ	山添 博史	秋後、冬	1	
	SSP1024J	地域安全保障Ⅱ	庄司 智孝	冬、春前	1	
	SSP1025J	東アジアの安全保障Ⅱ	渡邊 武	秋後、冬	1	
	SSP1031J	科学技術と安全保障	川崎 幾夫	冬、春前	1	
	SSP1032J	社会の安全と危機管理	一政 祐行	冬、春前	1	
	SSP1033J	近代日本の軍事史	進藤 裕之	冬、春前	1	
	SSP1034J	サイバーと安全保障	橋本 靖明	冬、春前	1	
	SSP3301J	政策シミュレーション	吉崎 知典	秋～春	2	
	区分Ⅱ 選択必修科目	SSP1101E	Introduction to Japan's Security Challenges	KATAYAMA Yoshio	秋	1
		SSP2102J	中東の安全保障問題	小塚 郁也	秋	1
SSP2103J		東南アジアの安全保障	庄司 智孝	秋	1	
SSP2104J		軍事史史料とこれからの文書・資料	菅野 直樹	秋	1	
SSP2105J		政軍関係概論	坂口 賀朗	秋	1	
SSP2106J		朝鮮半島をめぐる安全保障	室岡 鉄夫	秋	1	
SSP2107J		米国の世界戦略	片原 栄一	秋	1	
SSP2108J		武力行使と国際法	永福 誠也	秋後、冬	1	
SSP2110J		中国軍事思想概論	門間 理良	秋	1	
SSP2111J		日本軍事史	立川 京一	秋後、冬	1	
SSP2112J/E		国際政治学概論/Introduction to International Politics	前田 祐司	秋後～春前	2	
SSP2113J		民間軍事会社の現状と課題	小野 圭司	秋後、冬	1	
SSP2114J		海洋安全保障	永福 誠也	秋	1	
SSP2115J		東アジアの歴史認識をめぐる諸問題	庄司 潤一郎	秋後、冬	1	
SSP2116J		組織と調整	助川 康	冬、春前	1	
SSP2117J		イスラーム主義とテロリズム	西野 正巳	秋後～春前	2	
SSP2118J		戦後日本の安全保障政策と国際関係	中島 信吾	秋後、冬	1	
SSP2119J		宇宙と安全保障	橋本 靖明	冬、春前	1	
SSP2120J		平和活動の諸問題	山下 光	秋後、冬	1	
SSP2121J		大國政治における非対称な同盟	渡邊 武	冬、春前	1	
SSP2122J		再考 太平洋戦争への道	進藤 裕之	冬、春前	1	
SSP2124J		防衛産業・技術開発概論	富川 英生	秋後、冬	1	
SSP2125J		現代中国の外交	飯田 将史	秋後、冬	1	
SSP2126J		危機管理に関するシナリオ研究	未定	未定	1	
SSP2127J		戦略策定法	有江 浩一	秋、冬	2	
SSP2128J		戦争と平和	石津 朋之	冬、春前	1	
SSP2129J		テロ対策の諸問題	片山 善雄	冬、春前	1	
SSP2131J		南アジアの安全保障	伊豆山 真理	秋	1	
SSP2132E		The Future of Alliances	YOSHIZAKI Tomonori	秋	1	
SSP2133J		ユーラシアの戦略環境	山添 博史	冬、春前	1	
SSP2134J		宇宙開発利用特論（技術と動向）	大井 一史	冬、春前	1	
SSP2136J		米国の核政策	新垣 拓	秋後、冬	1	
SSP2137J		ロシア軍事史	花田 智之	秋	1	
SSP2138J		日米同盟の歴史	千々和 泰明	冬、春前	1	
GEN5020E		The World and the SDGs	TANAKA Akihiko	Fall	1	
GOV1450E		Diplomatic History of Modern Japan	TBA	TBA	2	
GOV2100E		Government and Politics in Japan	MASUYAMA Mikitaka	Fall	2	
GOV2200EA		International Relations	IWAMA Yoko	Fall	2	
GOV2210E		International Political Economy	CHEY Hyoung-kyu	Fall	2	
GOV2230E		Japanese Foreign Policy	KITAOKA Shinichi, PRESSELLO Andrea	Spring	2	
GOV2240EB	International Security Studies	MICHISHITA Narushige	Fall	2		
GOV2280E	Military Operations, Strategy, and Policy	HIRONAKA Masayuki	Winter	2		
GOV2310E	Comparative Politics	TAKENAKA Harukata	Fall	2		
GOV3110E	Political Economy of Modern Japan	TBA	TBA	2		
GOV3230E	Transnational Organized Crime and Security	TBA	TBA	2		
GOV3310E	Comparative Political Economy	KANCHOCHAT Veerayooth	Fall	2		
GOV6220E	Strategic Studies Research Seminar	MICHISHITA Narushige	Spring	2		
MSP3000E	International Law	SHIMOYAMA Kenji	Fall	2		
MSP3010E	International Law of the Sea	FURUYA Kentaro	Winter	2		
区分Ⅲ 選択科目		上記以外の授業科目				
区分Ⅳ 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
次の①及び②に示す要件を満たし、合計30単位(区分Ⅳに属する科目の単位を除く。)以上を履修するとともに、特定の課題についての研究成果の審査に合格し、かつ、最終試験に合格すること。
① 区分Ⅰ 21単位
② 区分Ⅱ 9単位以上

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。

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Economics

Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Term	Credit	YLP	MP1	MP2	MEP1	MEP2	PF	EPP	MSP	SSP	Domestic Programs	Remarks
ECO1000EA	Microeconomics I	KATO Ryuta Ray	Fall (Session I)	2	▲	▲	▲	◎	◎	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	
ECO1000EB	Microeconomics I	WIE Dainn	Fall (Session I)	2	○	○	○	▲	▲	◎	○	○	○	○	If a student takes both Microeconomics I and Essential Microeconomics, only the credits from one of them will count toward the degree.
ECO1020E	Essential Microeconomics	KUROSAWA Masako	Fall	4	○	○	○	▲	▲	▲	○	○	○	○	
ECO1060EA	Macroeconomics I	HSU Minchung	Fall (Session I)	2	○	○	○	▲	▲	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO1060EB	Macroeconomics I	PORAPAKKARM Ponpoje	Fall (Session I)	2	▲	▲	◎	◎	◎	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	
ECO1080E	Essential Macroeconomics	NAKAGAKI Yoko	Winter	2	○	○	○	▲	▲	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO1600E	Monetary Economics (Money and Banking)	FUJIMOTO Junichi	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO1800E	Economic Development of Southeast Asia	KUDO Toshihiro	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO2000EA	Microeconomics II	KATO Ryuta Ray	Fall (Session II)	2	▲	▲	◎	◎	◎	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	
ECO2000EB	Microeconomics II	WIE Dainn	Fall (Session II)	2	○	○	▲	▲	▲	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO2020EA	Government and Market	OKAMOTO Ryoosuke	Winter	2	○	▲	○	○	○	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	
ECO2020EB	Government and Market	HATANAKA Kaori	Winter	2	▲	○	▲	▲	▲	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO2060EA	Macroeconomics II	FUJIMOTO Junichi	Fall (Session II)	2	○	○	○	▲	▲	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO2060EB	Macroeconomics II	FUJIMOTO Junichi	Fall (Session II)	2	▲	▲	◎	◎	◎	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	
ECO2610E	Finance and Economic Growth	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO2720EA	Introduction to Applied Econometrics	CHEN Stacey	Fall	2	○	○	▲	▲	▲	▲	○	○	○	○	
ECO2720EB	Introduction to Applied Econometrics	WIE Dainn	Fall	2	▲	▲	◎	◎	◎	○	▲	▲	▲	▲	
ECO2760E	Applied Time Series Analysis for Macroeconomics	LEON-GONZALEZ Roberto	Winter	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO2770E	Applied Econometrics	LITSCHIG Stephan	Winter	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO2780E	Applied Econometrics Practice	LITSCHIG Stephan	Winter	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO2800E	Global Development Agendas and Japan's ODA	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO2820E	Gender and Development	ESTUDILLO Jonna P.	Spring (Session I)	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
ECO2860E	Poverty Alleviation	ESTUDILLO Jonna P.	Spring (Session II)	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
ECO2870E	Strategy for Economic Development	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO2880E	Trade and Industrial Development	SONOBE Tetsushi	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
ECO2900E	Game Theory	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO3000E	Mathematics for Economic Analysis	MUNRO Alistair	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO3100E	Public Finance	IHORI Toshihiro	Winter	2	○	○	○	○	○	◎	○	○	○	○	
ECO3110E	Fiscal Reform in Japan	OTA Hiroko	Winter	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO3120E	Public Finance and Fiscal Policy	MATSUDA Naoki	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO3130E	Economics of Tax Policy	IHORI Toshihiro	Spring (Session I)	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	

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Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Term	Credit	YLP	MP1	MP2	MEP1	MEP2	PF	EPP	MSP	DSP	Domestic Programs	Remarks
ECO3140E	Public Economics	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO3150E	Local Public Finance	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO3160E	Reform of Economic Policy in Japan	OTA Hiroko	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
ECO3170E	Labor Economics	CHEN Stacey	Fall (Session II)	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO3200E	Economics of Law	HATANAKA Kaori	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
ECO3210E	Competition and Regulatory Economics	TANAKA Makoto	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
ECO3310E	Transportation Economics	KIDOKORO Yukihiko	Winter	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO3400E	International Trade	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO3450E	International Finance	HSU Minchung	Winter	2	○	○	○	◎	◎	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO3470E	Empirics of Macroeconomic Policies and International Finance	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO3480E	Theory and Practice of Central Banking: Japanese and Global Experience	KINOSHITA Tomohiro	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
ECO3510E	Environmental Economics	MUNRO Alistair	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
ECO3530E	Resource and Energy Economics	TANAKA Makoto	Winter	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO3600E	Contemporary Japanese Economy	KOJIMA Akira	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO3610E	Japanese Economy	NAKAGAKI Yoko	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
ECO3630E	Japanese Financial System	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO3640E	Financial Economics	CHEN Jau-er	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
ECO3660E	Empirical Finance	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO3670E	Japan and the Global Economy I	NISHIMURA Kiyohiko	Spring (Session I)	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
ECO3680E	Japan and the Global Economy II	NISHIMURA Kiyohiko	Spring (Session II)	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
ECO3710E	Time Series Analysis	LEON-GONZALEZ Roberto	Spring (Session I)	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
ECO3720E	Cost Benefit Analysis I	KIDOKORO Yukihiko	Winter	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO3730E	Cost Benefit Analysis II	TBA	TBA	2	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	* For those who have completed Cost Benefit Analysis I (ECO3720E)
ECO3740E	Economic Modeling for Policy Simulations	HOSOE Nobuhiro	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
ECO3810E	Economic Development of Japan	OHNO Kenichi	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
ECO3840EA	Development Economics	YAMAUCHI Chikako	Winter	2	○	○	○	○	▲	▲	○	○	○	○	
ECO3840EB	Development Economics	ESTUDILLO Jonna P.	Winter	2	▲	▲	▲	○	○	○	○	▲	▲	▲	
ECO3870E	Agricultural Development	KIJIMA Yoko	Spring (Session I)	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
ECO3880E	Asian Financial Markets	ITO Takatoshi	Spring (Session II)	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
ECO3890E	Development Econometrics	KIJIMA Yoko	Winter	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ECO4100E	Workshop in Public Finance	KUROSAWA Masako	Fall through Summer	4	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	◎	▲	▲	▲	▲	
ECO4110E	Labor and Health Economics	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	

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ECO6000E	Advanced Microeconomics I	YAMAZAKI Akiro	Fall (Session I)	2	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	
ECO6010E	Advanced Microeconomics II	YAMAZAKI Akiro	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	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	
ECO6770E	Computer Programming for Economics	PORAPAKKARM Ponpoje	Fall (Session II)	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	

** For those who have successfully completed the six courses (ECO1000E, ECO1060E, ECO2000E, ECO2060E, ECO2720E, ECO3000E) with a GPA higher than 3.5 over the six courses.

Political Science, International Relations and Public Administration

GOV, PAD

Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Term	Credit	YLP	MP1	MP2	MEP1	MEP2	PF	EPP	MSP	SSP	Domestic Programs	Remarks
GOV1400E	International Relations in East Asia	TAKAGI Yusuke	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
GOV1450E	Diplomatic History of Modern Japan	TBA	TBA	2	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	
GOV1900E	Comparative Development Studies of Asia	KAWANO Motoko	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
GOV2100E	Government and Politics in Japan	MASUYAMA Mikitaka	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
GOV2200EA	International Relations	IWAMA Yoko	Fall	2	○	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	
GOV2200EB	International Relations	YAMAMOTO Yoshinobu	Fall	2	▲	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	For international programs only.
GOV2210E	International Political Economy	CHEY Hyoung-kyu	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
GOV2230E	Japanese Foreign Policy	KITAOKA Shinichi, PRESSELLO Andrea	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
GOV2240EA	International Security Studies	TOKUCHI Hideshi	Fall	2	○	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	
GOV2240EB	International Security Studies	MICHISHITA Narushige	Fall	2	▲	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
GOV2280E	Military Operations, Strategy, and Policy	HIFONAKA Masayuki	Winter	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
GOV2310E	Comparative Politics	TAKENAKA Harukata	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
GOV2320E	Comparative State Formation	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
GOV2330E	Law and Social Change in Developing Countries	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
GOV2460E	State and Politics in Southeast Asia	KHOO Boo Teik	Winter	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
GOV2470E	State and Politics in Africa	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
GOV2580E	Structure and Process of Government	HORIE Masahiro	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
GOV3110E	Political Economy of Modern Japan	TBA	TBA	2	▲	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	

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GOV3220E	Politics of Global Money and Finance	CHEY Hyoung-kyu	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
GOV3230E	Transnational Organized Crime and Security	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
GOV3240E	Non-Traditional Security	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
GOV3310E	Comparative Political Economy	KANCHOCHAT Veerayooth	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
GOV3400E	International Relations in Europe	IWAMA Yoko	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
GOV3630E	Development Cooperation Policy	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
GOV6220E	Strategic Studies Research Seminar	MICHISHITA Narushige	Spring	2	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	○	▲	
PAD1010E	Social Science Questions and Methodologies	PETCHKO Katerina	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
PAD2510E	Accounting and Financial Management I	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
PAD2520E	Accounting and Financial Management II	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
PAD2550E	Foreign Direct Investment	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
PAD2560E	Human Resources Management	KUBO Ayumi	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
PAD2580E	Global Governance: Leadership and Negotiation	TBA	Winter	1	◎	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
PAD2610E	Fiscal and Monetary Policies in Japan	TBA	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
PAD2640E	Structural Reform and Privatization	TANAKA Hideo	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
PAD2670E	Public Expenditure Management	TANAKA Hideaki	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
PAD2680E	Social Security System in Japan	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
PAD2690E	Modernization of Financial Sector: Lessons from Recent Financial Crises	NUNAMI Tadashi	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
PAD2740E	Small and Medium Enterprise and Technology	HASHIMOTO Hisayoshi	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
PAD2810E	National Land Policy	SHIMOMURA Ikuo	Fall (Session II)	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
PAD3020E	Policy Design and Implementation in Developing Countries	OHNO Kenich, OHNO Izumi	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	Pre-enrollment is required (Max. 10 students)

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Multi Disciplinary Policy Studies

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DEV2020E	Supply Chain Management for Infrastructure Planners	INOUE Satoshi	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	Elective course for DM(Ph.D) students.
DEV2080E	Infrastructure Systems Management	TBA	Summer	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
DEV2100E	Transportation Planning and Policy	HIBINO Naohiko	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
DEV2500E	Infrastructure and Regional Development: Lessons from the Past	IEDA Hitoshi	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
GEN3000E	International Development Policy	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
GEN5000E	GRIPS Forum	YOKOMICHI Kiyotaka	Fall, Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	▲	
GEN5010E	Introduction to Public Policy Studies	HORIE Masahiro	Fall	1	◎	◎	◎	◎	◎	◎	◎	○	○	○	
GEN5020E	The World and the SDGs	TANAKA Akihiko	Fall	1	◎	◎	◎	◎	◎	◎	◎	○	○	○	
MOR1000E	Introduction to Quantitative Methods	MOROHOSI Hozumi, OYAMA Tatsuo	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
MOR1010E	Statistics	TSUCHIYA Takashi, MOROHOSI Hozumi	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
MOR2500E	Quantitative Social Systems Analysis	TSUCHIYA Takashi, OYAMA Tatsuo	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
MSP2000E	Maritime Police Policy	OKUZONO Junji	Spring	2	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	◎	▲	▲	
MSP2030E	Introduction to Oceanography	ITO Koji	Spring (Session I)	1	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	○	▲	▲	
MSP2040E	Marine Environment and Pollution	YOSHIOKA Takamitsu	Spring	1	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	○	▲	▲	
MSP2050E	Traffic Management Systems I	YAMADA Tatsuo	Spring (Session I)	1	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	○	▲	▲	
MSP2060E	Traffic Management Systems II	TBA	Spring (Session II)	1	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	○	▲	▲	
MSP3000E	International Law	SHIMUYAMA Kenji	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	◎	○	○	
MSP3010E	International Law of the Sea	FURUYA Kentaro	Winter	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	◎	○	○	
MSP3020E	Policy for Search & Rescue, Salvage and Maritime Disaster Prevention	YAMAJI Tetsuya	Spring	2	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	◎	▲	▲	
MSP3030E	International Comparative Criminal Law	KAWAMURA Aminoru	Spring	2	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	○	▲	▲	
MSP3060E	Ship Maneuverability and Practical Operation	NAKAYAMA Yoshiyuki	Spring (Session II)	1	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	○	▲	▲	
MSP3070E	Fundamentals of Advanced Energy Engineering	KANKI Takashi	Spring (Session II)	1	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	○	▲	▲	
MSP3080E	Information Management System I	YAMANAKA Masaaki	Spring (Session I)	1	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	○	▲	▲	
MSP3090E	Information Management System II	TBA	Spring (Session II)	1	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	○	▲	▲	
MSP4000E	Independent Study	Various	Fall through Summer	4	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	◎	▲	▲	
MSP5000E	Case Study on Maritime Safety and Security Policy I	FURUYA Kentaro	Fall	2	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	◎	▲	▲	
MSP5010E	Case Study on Maritime Safety and Security Policy II	FURUYA Kentaro	Winter through Spring	2	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	◎	▲	▲	
REG2010EA	Local Government System	NAKAMURA Akira	Fall	2	◎*	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	* Required for YLP-School of Local Governance students.
REG2020E	Local Government Finance	TAKADA Hirofumi	Spring	2	◎*	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	* Required for YLP-School of Local Governance students.
REG3010E	Local Governance in the Changing World	TAKADA Hirofumi	Spring	2	◎*	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	* Required for YLP-School of Local Governance students.

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ST11000E	Economics of Innovation	INTARAKUMNERD Patarapong, SUZUKI Jun	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ST11010E	Analysis of Science and Technology Policy Process	SUNAMI Atsushi	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
ST12030E	Bibliometrics and Applications	HAYASHI Takayuki	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ST12040E	Management of Innovation	SUZUKI Jun	Spring (Session I)	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ST12060E	Policy for Higher Education and University-Industry Cooperation	SUMIKURA Koichi	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ST12080E	Comparative Analysis of Science, Technology and Innovation Policy: Asian Experiences	INTARAKUMNERD Patarapong	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ST12150E	Comparative Paths of Science, Technology and Innovation Policy	UEYAMA Takahiro	Fall (Session I)	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ST12160E	Outline of Energy Policy	NEI Hisanori	Fall(Session I)	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ST12170E	Energy and Environmental Science& Technology	NEI Hisanori, SHIBATA Yoshiaki	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ST12190E	Roles of Intellectual Property Rights in Globalized World	SUMIKURA Koichi, ELSABRY Elhassan, ESCOFFIER Luca	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ST12200E	Science, Technology and Entrepreneurship	SUMIKURA Koichi, MAKI Kanelaka	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ST12210E	Science, Technology and Innovation Policy in Developing Country Context	IZUKA Michiko	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ST12230E	Energy Data Analysis	NEI Hisanori, SUEHIRO Shigeru	Fall(Session II)	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ST13050E	Energy Security	NEI Hisanori, KUTANI Ichiro	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
ST13060E	Energy Policy in Japan	NEI Hisanori	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	

Program Specific Courses

EPP, GGG, MEP, MSP, PFP, PPP, YLP

Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Term	Credit	YLP	MP1	MP2	MEP1	MEP2	PF	EPP	MSP	SSP	Domestic Programs	Remarks
EPP1010E	East Asian Economies	HARA Yonosuke	Winter	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
EPP1400E	Social Policy and Development in ASEAN	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
EPP2010E	Agricultural Economics	HARA Yonosuke	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
EPP5010E	Independent Study (Policy Paper)	Various	Fall through Spring	4	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	⊙	▲	▲	▲	
GGG5010EB	Policy Debate Seminar I	TANAKA Makoto, et al.	Winter	2	▲	⊙	⊙	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	
GGG5020EB	Policy Debate Seminar II	TANAKA Makoto, et al.	Spring	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	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
GGG5140E	Tutorial IV	Various	Fall/Winter/Spring/Summer	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
GGG5150E	Tutorial V	Various	Fall/Winter/Spring/Summer	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
MEP4010E	Policy Paper Seminar I	FUJIMOTO Junichi, et al.	Winter	2	▲	▲	▲	⊙	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	
MEP4020E	Policy Paper Seminar II	FUJIMOTO Junichi, et al.	Spring (Session I)	2	▲	▲	▲	⊙	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	
MEP4030E	Policy Paper Seminar III	FUJIMOTO Junichi, et al.	Spring (Session II)	2	▲	▲	▲	⊙	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	
MEP4110E	Thesis Seminar I	FUJIMOTO Junichi, et al.	Spring (Session I) [1st year]	2	▲	▲	▲	▲	⊙	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	
MEP4120E	Thesis Seminar II	FUJIMOTO Junichi, et al.	Fall (Session I) [2nd year]	2	▲	▲	▲	▲	⊙	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	

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MEP4130E	Thesis Seminar III	FUJIMOTO Junichi, et al.	Fall (Session II) [2nd year]	2	▲	▲	▲	▲	◎	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	
MEP4140E	Thesis Seminar IV	FUJIMOTO Junichi, et al.	Winter [2nd year]	2	▲	▲	▲	▲	◎	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	
PPF2500E	Customs Law	NAGASE Toru	Fall	2	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	◎*	▲	▲	▲	▲	* Required for PF-Customs students.
PPF2520E	International Taxation of Japan	UEHARA Kazuhiro	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	◎*	○	○	○	○	* Required for PF-Tax Students.
PPF5010E	Practicum at the National Tax Agency		Fall through Spring (Session I)	8	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	◎*	▲	▲	▲	▲	* Required for PF Tax students.
PPF5110E	Practicum in Customs Administration I	NAGASE Toru	Winter	2	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	◎*	▲	▲	▲	▲	* Required for PF-Customs students.
PPF5120E	Practicum in Customs Administration II	MAITSUMOTO Takashi	Spring	2	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	◎*	▲	▲	▲	▲	* Required for PF-Customs students.
PPF5130E	Practicum in Customs Administration III	ARAMAKI Hidetoshi, UJIKE Takako, KOBAYASHI Hiroyuki, NAKAMURA Tomonori	Fall (September), Spring	4	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	◎*	▲	▲	▲	▲	* Required for PF-Customs students.
PPF5210E	Intellectual Property Rights Enforcement at the Border	TBA	Spring (Session I)	2	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	◎*	▲	▲	▲	▲	* Required for PF-Customs students.
PPP5010E	Independent Study	TANAKA Makoto, et al.	Fall through Spring	6	▲	▲	◎	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	
YLP5000E	Introduction to Japan	PRESSELLO Andrea	Fall (Session I)	2	◎	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	
YLP5010E	Colloquium	TAKADA Hirofumi, HORIE Masahiro	Fall, Spring	2	◎	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	
YLP5020E	Independent Study	MASUYAMA Mikitaka, et al.	Fall through Summer	6	◎*	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	* Required for YLP-School of Government students.
YLP5030E	Field Trip	YOKOMICHI Kiyotaka, PRESSELLO Andrea	Fall, Spring	2	◎*	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	* Required for YLP-School of Government students.
YLP5510E	Research Paper	TAKADA Hirofumi, et al.	Fall through Summer	4	◎*	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	* Required for YLP-School of Local Governance students.
YLP5520E	Workshop I	TAKADA Hirofumi	Fall	2	◎*	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	* Required for YLP-School of Local Governance students.
YLP5530E	Workshop II	TAKADA Hirofumi	Spring	2	◎*	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	* Required for YLP-School of Local Governance students.
	Selected Topics in Policy Studies I	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
	Selected Topics in Policy Studies II	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
	Selected Topics in Policy Studies III	TBA	TBA	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
	Selected Topics in Policy Studies IV	TBA	TBA	1	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
	Selected Topics in Policy Studies (The Making of Modern Japan)	KITAOKA Shinichi, PRESSELLO Andrea	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
	Selected Topics in Policy Studies (Diplomacy in Today's World)	NISHIDA Tsuneo	Fall(Session I)/Winter	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	Students can take this course in either Fall(Session I) or Winter term, since the course content is the same.
	Selected Topics in Policy Studies (Japan's Asia-Pacific/Indo-Pacific Engagement)	JAIN Purnendra	Winter	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
	Selected Topics in Policy Studies(Economics of Tax)	YAMAZAKI Akio	Winter	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	

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LAN1010J	Basic Japanese 1	PETCHKO Katerina, et al.	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	
LAN1020J	Basic Japanese 2	PETCHKO Katerina, et al.	Winter	1	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	
LAN1030J	Basic Japanese 3	PETCHKO Katerina, et al.	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	▲	
LAN2010J	Intermediate Japanese 1	PETCHKO Katerina, et al.	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	
LAN2020J	Intermediate Japanese 2	PETCHKO Katerina, et al.	Winter	1	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	
LAN2030J	Intermediate Japanese 3	PETCHKO Katerina, et al.	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	▲	
LAN3010J	Advanced Japanese 1	PETCHKO Katerina, et al.	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	
LAN3020J	Advanced Japanese 2	PETCHKO Katerina, et al.	Winter	1	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	
LAN3030J	Advanced Japanese 3	PETCHKO Katerina, et al.	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	▲	
LAN4010J	Superior Japanese 1	PETCHKO Katerina, et al.	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	
LAN4020J	Superior Japanese 2	PETCHKO Katerina, et al.	Winter	1	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	
LAN4030J	Superior Japanese 3	PETCHKO Katerina, et al.	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	▲	
LAN0010E	Describing Tables and Figures	WICKENS Matthew H.	Winter	1	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
LAN0030E	Thesis and Policy Paper Writing	PETCHKO Katerina, et al.	Spring	2	◎	◎	◎	◎	◎	◎	◎	◎	◎	○	
LAN0040E	English for Academic Purposes	O'NEILL Gavin, et al.	Fall	2	required for those who fail placement test										
LAN0120E	Academic Presentations	ERDELYI Tanya	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
LAN0130E	Dissertation Writing	TBA	TBA	1	recommended for PhD students										
LAN0140E	Professional Writing for Policymakers	O'NEILL Gavin	Fall	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
LAN0150E	Thesis Writing for MSP	O'NEILL Gavin	Winter	1	recommended for MSP students										
LAN0160E	Qualitative Writing	WICKENS Matthew H.	Winter	1	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
LAN0170E	Abstract Writing for Japanese Students	ONO Keiko	Winter/Spring (Session I)	1	for students in domestic programs										
LAN0180E	Academic Vocabulary Development	NAKATSUGAWA Miyuki	Winter	1	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
LAN0190E	Academic Communication for Japanese Speakers	NAKATSUGAWA Miyuki	Spring	2	for Japanese students										
LAN0200E	Discussion and Debate for Policymakers	O'NEILL Gavin	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
LAN0210E	Policy Presentations	ERDELYI Tanya	Spring	2	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	▲	○	○	
LAN0220E	Policy Proposal Writing	PETCHKO Katerina	Fall (Session II)	1	◎	◎	◎	◎	◎	◎	◎	◎	◎	○	

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Credits earned in these courses cannot be applied toward the degree.

Course Description

* Course No., Course Name, Instructor, Term, Course Description

* For more details about the courses, please check the course syllabuses on G-way

* The syllabuses for courses below (which will be offered in the spring and summer terms this year) have not been released yet. Last year's syllabuses are shown below, but only for information purposes.

DEV2020E, Supply Chain Management for Infrastructure Planners, INOUE Satoshi, Fall

Today, global supply chain system plays a fundamental role as a critical infrastructure for the world economy. Supply chain strategy, therefore, should be placed at the heart of national and regional development initiatives, not just left as a derivative. Moreover, once any single part of this global system gets stuck, our life and economic activities would come to an immediate halt. Understanding the supply chain is now a prerequisite for infrastructure planners. This course aims to discuss the basics of supply chain planning and practical application of major strategies, and also a range of their implications to infrastructure planning and management. 今日グローバルなサプライチェーン・システムは世界経済にとって欠くことのできないインフラとして重要な役割を果たしている。したがってサプライチェーン戦略は国家や地域の開発計画において派生的ではなく中心的なテーマとして位置付けられるべきである。さらにこのグローバルなシステムのたった一部が滞れば、われわれの生活や経済活動は麻痺し即座に停止してしまう。このように今やサプライチェーンを理解することは、インフラ計画に関わる者にとって必修事項になっている。この科目はサプライチェーン計画の基礎や主要なロジスティクス戦略の適用に関して学ぶとともに、インフラ計画やその経営に与える幅広い影響と示唆について考察する。

DEV2080E, Infrastructure Systems Management, OZAWA Kazumasa, Summer

Overview & Objective: Infrastructure systems can be defined as systems including physical facilities and such social systems as legislative, financial, organizational, and technical systems to deliver infrastructure service. It is important to construct and to manage infrastructure systems for good practices. The objective of this course is to learn the concept of Infrastructure Systems Management and to understand the management for infrastructure development and operation.

DEV2100E, Transportation Planning and Policy, HIBINO Naohiko, Spring

In this course students will learn the fundamental principles of transportation planning and policy primarily

focusing on railway, highway, and aviation. Topics to be covered include history of transportation network development, statistics, travel behavior analysis, demand forecast, and project evaluation. The course will also introduce students to recent research topics on transportation and tourism. In the second half of the course students will give group presentations based on the content of the lectures. All students should participate in the Q&A and class discussion following presentations.

DEV2500E, Infrastructure and Regional Development: Lessons from the Past, IEDA Hitoshi, Spring

LAND is the wide-range field where people create community and live along with the nature, and on which infrastructure such as road or waterway etc. shoulder industry and people's life. They have been created and managed by a sort of centralized power like realms and governments with particular wills, as well as decentralized activities of individuals. This course will discuss how human being has been struggling to find the narrow way to achieve the better future under the limited natural and social conditions through a comprehensive and extensive case methods. 「国土」とは、人が社会を作り上げ、自然と折り合いをつけながら暮らす、そういう営みを行う空間的の広がりをもった広域的な「場」である。そうした国土の上では、多数の人々が共通して使用する、道路や河川など様々な「社会基盤」が豊かで安全な私たちの暮らしや産業を支えている。これら「国土」や「社会基盤」は、個々人や個々の企業が私的な欲求に基づいてなす行動を前提として、王権や政府など集権的な意思をもった主体が様々な意図にもとづいて作りあげてきたものである。この科目では、人間が与えられた自然条件や社会条件の中でどのように苦悩し、どのような意図の下に、どのように活路を見出してきたのか、数々のケーススタディを通じて学ぶ。

* **DMP (Disaster Management Policy Program) courses will appear in the end of the list.**

ECO1000EA, Microeconomics I, KATO Ryuta Ray, Fall (Session I)

This is an introductory course on microeconomics. It

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covers basic economic assumptions and concepts used to define behaviors of consumers and producers in the market. The course consists of three parts: consumer theory, producer theory and the equilibrium in a competitive market. In the consumer theory, preference, utility, budget constraints, utility maximization and demand curves will be introduced. In the producer theory, production and cost functions, profit maximization, and supply curves will be discussed. Finally, the concept and the determination of the equilibrium will be analyzed.

ECO1000EB, Microeconomics I, WIE Dainn, Fall (Session I)

This course will present the basic theory of analytical tools of microeconomics. The course begins with the neoclassical models of consumer and firm optimization and moves on to the market coordination of these individual decisions. While the course emphasizes basic theory, ample applications will be presented to demonstrate how the tools can be used in a variety of contexts.

ECO1020E, Essential Microeconomics, KUROSAWA Masako, Fall

How do markets work? How do markets set prices, determine what will be produced, how they will be produced, and decide who will get the goods? What should governments do in a market economy? This is an introductory microeconomics course, for those with no previous economics background in particular, which tries to obtain answers to these questions. We will study a concise, consistent methodology for understanding and predicting the economic behavior of people and firms in a variety of markets. The tools developed in this course will prepare you for upper-level courses, as well as for intelligent discussion of issues under public debate.

ECO1060EA, Macroeconomics I, HSU Minchung, Fall (Session I)

This is a first course in the macroeconomics sequence. The course will cover broad topics relating to major macroeconomic variables; eg. money supply, inflation, unemployment, economic growth. We will use simple macroeconomic models to illustrate the underlying mechanism behind the changes in these variables over time and their differences across countries.

ECO1060EB, Macroeconomics I, PORAPAKKARM Ponpoje, Fall (Session I)

This is a first course in the macroeconomics sequence. The course will cover broad topics relating to major macroeconomic variables; eg. money supply, inflation, unemployment, economic growth. Given that these variables can be changed over time and different across countries, we will use simple macroeconomic models to

illustrate the underlying mechanism behind the change and difference. The focus of this course is on the long-run equilibrium. Graphs, basic algebra, and multi-variate calculus will be frequently used to analyze the models.

ECO1080E, Essential Macroeconomics, NAKAGAKI Yoko, Winter

The course description will be provided in the first class.

ECO1600E, Monetary Economics (Money and Banking), FUJIMOTO Junichi, Fall

This course aims to provide an overview of money and banking. The course will discuss both theoretical and institutional issues related to banks and other financial institutions, financial markets, and monetary policy.

ECO1800E, Economic Development of Southeast Asia, KUDO Toshihiro, Fall

First, this course provides an overview of economic and industrial development of Southeast Asia. Second, the course tries to analyze the development factors and mechanism of Southeast Asia. Third, the course pays attention to middle income countries, including Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines and Thailand. We will discuss the issue of middle income trap. Fourth, we discuss the development strategy of late-comers including Cambodia, Lao PDR, Myanmar and Vietnam (CLMV). They face both opportunities and challenges of globalization and economic integration at the very beginning of economic development. Fifth, the course provides an overview of regional integration and cooperation programs including ASEAN Economic Community (AEC) and the Greater Mekong Sub-region (GMS) Economic Cooperation.

ECO2000EA, Microeconomics II, KATO Ryuta Ray, Fall (Session II)

Based on certain understanding of materials taught in Microeconomics I, this course expands the basic framework. This course first introduces the concept of uncertainty, and then explains about several cases where the market fails to achieve efficiency.

ECO2000EB, Microeconomics II, WIE Dainn, Fall (Session II)

This second session course addresses the broad methodological topics of game theory, information economics, and general equilibrium model. We start with general equilibrium model and move on to game theory and information economics. This course is designed for the dual purposes of giving students a systematic grounding in microeconomics and preparing them to use economic models in their own research.

ECO2020EA, Government and Market, OKAMOTO Ryosuke, Winter

The objective of this course is to acquire an in-depth understanding of the economic roles of government in a modern market-based society. We seek to understand what governments should do (or should not do), what should be left to the market and to private individuals, and what would be the consequences of government policies. This course will help you to apply the principles and knowledge of microeconomics to current policy issues.

ECO2020EB, Government and Market, HATANAKA Kaori, Winter

The objective of this course is to obtain skills to think of various kinds of policies in democratic countries, using economic logic or theory. First we will review market failure briefly and treat the various kinds of policies to maximize the social welfare and to relieve inequality, such as environmental policy, public enterprise, social insurance.*You should have the knowledge of Introductory Microeconomics.*Review is necessary to follow the lectures.

ECO2060EA, Macroeconomics II, FUJIMOTO Junichi, Fall (Session II)**ECO2060EB, Macroeconomics II, FUJIMOTO Junichi, Fall (Session II)**

This is the second course in the macroeconomics sequence. The course will cover broad topics, mostly related to short-run behaviors of the economy.

ECO2610E, Finance and Economic Growth, TBA, TBA**ECO2720EA, Introduction to Applied Econometrics, CHEN Stacey, Fall**

In this course, I will introduce contemporary methods for empirical studies, demonstrate how to apply those methods to data, and interpret estimation results.

ECO2720EB, Introduction to Applied Econometrics, WIE Dainn, Fall

Econometrics is the useful methodology of economics and other social studies. This course aims to introduce students to multiple regression and related methods to analyze data and connect data from the real world to economic models. We start by learning linear regression model which is widely used tool for economists. Additionally, we will study methods for panel data analysis, regression with binary variables, instrumental variables regression, and regression with time series data. This course focuses on developing practical methodology and applying them to real data using STATA. The mathematics of econometrics will be

introduced only as needed and will not be a central focus.

ECO2760E, Applied Time Series Analysis for Macroeconomics, LEON-GONZALEZ Roberto, Winter

The module aims to develop understanding of time series econometrics techniques and their application in modern macroeconomic analysis. Examples of applications to macroeconomic data are given in the lectures and computer classes. Students are required to write a short econometric project as part of the final assessment. The course will include, in addition to lectures, a class to solve exercises and several computer sessions.

ECO2770E, Applied Econometrics, LITSCHIG Stephan, Winter

The objective of this course is to introduce students to the main approaches used for the evaluation of public policies: randomized control trials, natural experiments, the regression discontinuity design, selection on observables, and difference-in-differences. The course presents strengths and weaknesses of each approach in terms of internal and external validity. The course should be taken together with Applied Econometrics Practice (ECO2780E), which uses data from real-world evaluations of specific interventions for practice.

ECO2780E, Applied Econometrics Practice, LITSCHIG Stephan, Winter

The objective of this course is to familiarize students with practical aspects of the main approaches used for the evaluation of public policies: randomized control trials, natural experiments, the regression discontinuity design, selection on observables, and difference-in-differences. About half the sessions will be devoted to solving problem sets using Stata. The course should be taken together with Applied Econometrics (ECO2770E), which provides the theoretical basis for the practical course.

ECO2800E, Global Development Agendas and Japan's ODA, TBA, TBA**ECO2820E, Gender and Development, ESTUDILLO Jonna P., Spring (Session I)**

Gender disparities in health and education, economic opportunities, voice and agency are pervasive throughout the developing world although progress toward equality has been attained in some areas. This course explores the multifaceted aspects of gender inequality, find out where gender gaps have been closed, and identify priority areas to close the existing gender gaps.

ECO2860E, Poverty Alleviation, ESTUDILLO Jonna P., Spring (Session II)

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Poverty alleviation represents the most important promise of the world to the most vulnerable people since the signing of the Millennium Declaration in September 2000. A stronger commitment on ending poverty and sharing prosperity was echoed in the Sustainable Development Goals ratified by the United Nations General Assembly in September 2015. This course identifies the multifaceted aspects of poverty, explores the underlying reasons why poverty persists, and spells out priority areas to eradicate poverty.

ECO2870E, Strategy for Economic Development, YAMAUCHI Chikako, Spring

The objective of this course is to learn some of the basic concepts and tools to consider issues related to economic development and improvement in welfare in low-income settings. In particular, we focus on topics in applied microeconomics, and cover theoretical foundation and empirical tools that are commonly used in the literature. Students are assumed to have acquired basic understanding of introductory microeconomics and econometrics.

ECO2880E, Trade and Industrial Development, SONOBE Tetsushi, Spring

This course offers an introduction to the process of industrial development in developing countries and policies facilitating the sound development of industries. It begins by reviewing standard theories of firms, international trade, market failures, and technology transfers, which is followed by the review of case studies of industrial development in different countries. Toward the end, we will synthesize these previous studies and discuss strategies of industrial development.

ECO2900E, Game Theory, TBA, TBA

ECO3000E, Mathematics for Economic Analysis, MUNRO Alistair, Fall

The aim of this course is to give students a mathematical background necessary for studying and working in economics. The course will cover basic analytical methods with a particular emphasis on static optimization, but will also introduce basic matrix analysis and dynamic optimization. The emphasis is firmly on the application of mathematical ideas to specific economic problems.

ECO3100E, Public Finance, IHORI Toshihiro, Winter

Course Description: In Public Finance, you will learn both expenditure side and revenue side analysis of basic public finance.

ECO3110E, Fiscal Reform in Japan, OTA Hiroko,

Winter

In this course, we will discuss the current problems with Japan's public finance policy and the necessary reforms to address them. Japan's public finance faces several important issues. First, making a fiscal consolidation plan to lower the huge amount of government debt is urgent. We will review factors of financial deterioration, Japan's budgeting system, and efforts for fiscal consolidation. Second, amid rapid population aging, implementing social security reform is difficult but very important. Although an excellent social security system was established in Japan after World War II, it now requires reforms to overcome rapid population aging. We discuss problems and reforms of the medical care system and pension system. Third, taxation reform in response to globalization and population aging is vital. In addition to the aforementioned issues, we will discuss other important issues such as local public finance, privatization, and public loan programs in Japan. Learning about these Japanese experiences in the field of public finance may be of value to your country. Students will be encouraged to discuss and analyze issues and problems in their own countries. Course Structure: Mainly lectures. Student is expected to make a short presentation (10 minutes) about fiscal issues and reforms in his/her country once a course. Student questions and comments are encouraged.

ECO3120E, Public Finance and Fiscal Policy, MATSUDA Naoki, Fall

Lectures will be given on various types of countermeasures against tax strategy in such a way that they could give insights into possible policy paper topics and how they could be approached. Those countermeasures are targeted on rules to cope with tax evasion, tax avoidance, cross-border income shifting, treaty shopping etc. At the same time, dispute resolution mechanism is also discussed in search of possible better options for protecting taxpayers' right. They are discussed not only in the context of Japan but also in the context of some other major countries. Some relevant court cases and tax tribunal decisions are also used for analyzing those countermeasures and mechanism. フィiscal ポリシーに関する論文作成に参考となるようなアプローチの仕方等を租税政策（特に、納税者の権利保護、脱税、租税回避及び租税戦略に対する政策）に関する分析・議論を通じて学ぶ。

ECO3130E, Economics of Tax Policy, IHORI Toshihiro, Spring (Session I)

In Economics of Taxation, you will learn both expenditure side and revenue side analysis of advanced public finance theory.

ECO3140E, Public Economics, TBA, TBA**ECO3150E, Local Public Finance, TBA, TBA****ECO3160E, Reform of Economic Policy in Japan, OTA Hiroko, Spring**

This course will cover and discuss issues in formulating economic policy. The main topics for discussion include current conditions and weaknesses in Japan's economy. Japan's economy has three major weaknesses: lagging in globalization, low productivity in the service sector, and inflexibility in the labor market. We will discuss the structural problems behind these weaknesses and issues to be addressed. Economic structural reforms to achieve an increase in productivity or labor market reform will be useful to many Asian countries in which population ageing will proceed rapidly. In addition, we will discuss the role of the government from the view point of economic growth, such as tax reform for economic growth, and the relationship between fiscal consolidation and economic growth. Course Structure: Mainly lectures. Students are expected to make a short presentation (10 minutes) about fiscal issues and reforms in their countries once per course. Student questions and comments are encouraged.

ECO3170E, Labor Economics, CHEN Stacey, Fall (Session II)

This course is an introduction to labor economics with an emphasis on applied microeconomic theory and empirical analysis. We are especially interested in the link between research and public policy. Topics to be covered include labor supply and demand, taxes and transfers, minimum wages, immigration, human capital, education production, inequality, discrimination, unions and strikes, and unemployment. Developed countries have experienced most of the contemporary policy issues of developing countries. This course which focuses on the developed world's experience will shed useful insights for policymakers in the developing world. Students who have not taken the Introduction of Econometrics and Essential Microeconomics will find this course challenging.

ECO3200E, Economics of Law, HATANAKA Kaori, Spring

This course aims at examining laws by using applied microeconomic theory and the game model, and provides you with the main logic of economic theory to understand the roles of laws. The objective of this course is (1) to evaluate each systems or law in the sense of social welfare (2) to legislate in order to maximize the social welfare. So each provision of laws is not treated in this course. We will treat the property law including the patent law, the tort law and the criminal law. In addition

we will treat the policy for solving corruption.

ECO3210E, Competition and Regulatory Economics, TANAKA Makoto, Spring

This course examines firms and industries from the perspectives of industrial organization and regulatory economics. First, we discuss oligopoly and monopoly, with an emphasis on oligopoly theory. Our primary focus will be the strategic behavior of firms. We next discuss the effect of government regulations, focusing on price regulation of public utilities. This course also serves as a foundation course to prepare students for further study in the area of advanced industrial organization and regulatory economics. Knowledge of microeconomics is desirable.

ECO3310E, Transportation Economics, KIDOKORO Yukihiro, Winter

The purpose of this lecture is to understand the basic theory of transport economics and to apply the method to actual transport policies.

ECO3400E, International Trade, HSU Minchung, Spring (Session I)

This course will introduce basic concepts, tools and facts to understand the flow of goods across countries, i.e. international trade. We will investigate why nations trade, what they trade, and who gains from international trade. We will also analyze countries' motives for regulating international trade and the effects of such policies on economic welfare.

ECO3450E, International Finance, HSU Minchung, Winter

This course will introduce basic concepts, tools and facts to understand international financial markets. We will use a simple framework to analyze a number of questions that are of current interest – including the recent global financial crisis and monetary policy changes in Japan and other countries.

ECO3470E, Empirics of Macroeconomic Policies and International Finance, TBA, TBA**ECO3480E, Theory and Practice of Central Banking: Japanese and Global Experience, KINOSHITA Tomohiro, Spring**

The series of financial crises we have experienced in the past two decades have expanded the roles central banks play in the global economy. In this light, this course intends to provide a factual description of modern-day central banks and their policy actions. The lecture will primarily cover the practical, operational and institutional aspects of central banking, based on the instructor's experience working at the Bank of Japan.

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But, in order to facilitate and deepen the students' understanding, the instructor will also compare real world central banking with academic thinking on monetary economics. Therefore, this course is recommended not only for students who intends to seek their career in the field of central banking or public finance, but also for those who are interested in other areas of economic policies or social policies. Many aspects of central banking decision making are applicable to a broad range of public policy, because many of challenges facing central banks are similar to those facing policy makers in other areas of the public sector.

ECO3510E, Environmental Economics, MUNRO Alistair, Spring

Environmental issues, such as climate change, renewable resource management, air quality and various types of pollution are key problems faced by many nations. The aim of this course to create a basic understanding of how economics can be used to value environmental services and to design environmental policies. The course mixes theory with international examples and a discussion of policy. The sessions will involve lectures and class discussion. The topics, level and schedule may change, depending on your understanding and interests. Except where stated, all the reading is from the required textbook.

ECO3530E, Resource and Energy Economics, TANAKA Makoto, Winter

This course focuses on theoretical developments in the area of resource, environment, and energy economics. The course is divided into two parts: (1) efficient control of pollution, (2) efficient management of exhaustible (non-renewable) and renewable natural resources. Both static and dynamic frameworks will be discussed. Knowledge of microeconomics is desirable.

ECO3600E, Contemporary Japanese Economy, KOJIMA Akira, Fall

We discuss about Japan's economy and economic policies from around 1970 up to today, particularly focusing the late 1980's bubble economy creation and following long stagnation and adjustment period. Macro, micro economy and policies as well as business management are to be covered. Japan's society also has been under strong pressure of adjustment with ever more globalized and competitive world economic conditions, technological paradigm shift, value judgement changes at the background. Social and international aspect are to be focused. The course is constructed in such a way that all students can be put to the very front line of today's policy discussion using various documents and reports of governments, academia, think tanks and international

institutions like IMF, OECD. Active participation by students to the class discussion is strongly encouraged and required.

ECO3610E, Japanese Economy, MATSUTA Shuichi, Spring

The aim of this course is to learn useful lessons from Japan's macroeconomic management. The history of the Japanese economy is dynamic and unique. Policymakers have struggled to achieve stable economic growth and to enhance people's living standard for many years. Sometimes the economic management was successful and sometimes not. Today, the Japanese economy also faces various difficult problems. This course covers from the reconstruction period after WW II through recent years. This course examines not only facts about the Japanese economy but also what policymakers did (are doing) and what the result was (will be). It is expected that students learn practical and useful lessons through the course and make use of it to better policy making in his/her country.

ECO3630E, Japanese Financial System, TBA, TBA

ECO3640E, Financial Economics, TBA, TBA

ECO3660E, Empirical Finance, TBA, TBA

ECO3670E, Japan and the Global Economy I, NISHIMURA Kiyohiko, Spring (Session I)

This course (Japan and the Global Economy I) and its sequel (Japan and the Global Economy II) are an advanced research-oriented course about analysis (microeconomic and macroeconomic theory), measurement (GDP and other statistics), and policy (mostly monetary policy) in the global perspective (though mostly tri-lateral, i.e., Japan, US and Europe, due to the knowledge limitation of the instructor). These two courses are unique in the sense that they are based on the instructor's experience at the Central Bank (Bank of Japan) as Deputy Governor having an academic background (mathematical economics and economic statistics), and currently as Chair of Statistics Commission of Japan overseeing official Japanese statistics. Economic analysis at major central banks is becoming increasingly sophisticated and demanding with respect to the knowledge of economics and statistics, and so does this course. The basic knowledge about the following concepts and methods is helpful to understand the subjects of this course, though the instructor explains them in a non-technical way as possible: Static and Dynamic Optimization (Kuhn-Tucker Theory, Variational Calculus <Euler Equation>, and Dynamic Programming <Bellman Equation>), Intermediate Microeconomics (Fundamental Theorems of Welfare

Economics), and Intermediate Macroeconomics (Keynesian IS-LM/AD-AS Models). The first course (Japan and the Global Economy I) is about the mathematical foundation of economics (both micro and macro) and economic statistics (GDP and related statistics). Economic statistics are the most important information central banks consider when they contemplate their monetary policy. The subjects I cover in this course are only scantily treated in mainstream micro and macro courses, but the knowledge of these issues is essential to assess the policy and to communicate with markets and general public.

ECO3680E, Japan and the Global Economy II, NISHIMURA Kiyohiko, Spring (Session II)

This course (Japan and the Global Economy II) is a sequel of the course titled Japan and the Global Economy I (ECO8671E, EC3670E). These two courses are an advanced research-oriented course about analysis (microeconomic and macroeconomic theory), measurement (GDP and other statistics), and policy (mostly monetary policy) in the global perspective (though mostly tri-lateral, i.e., Japan, US and Europe, due to the knowledge limitation of the instructor). These two courses are unique in the sense that they are based on the instructor's experience at the Central Bank (Bank of Japan) as Deputy Governor having an academic background (mathematical economics and economic statistics), and currently as Chair of Statistics Commission of Japan overseeing official Japanese statistics. There are four topics of this year's second course (Japan and the Global Economy II) as listed in the next section, which is self-explanatory. The instructor's emphasis is put on the fourth topic, which is about uncertainty that firms, households, financial market participants and central bankers all face. -It focuses on fundamental uncertainty called Knightian uncertainty, where the probability distribution governing uncertainty is unknown, and it provides the students with methods to formulate how pessimism and optimism act in an economy in a strict and unified way. It then applies these ideas to economic models that include search and real options. It then proceeds to characterizations of pessimistic (ε -contamination) and optimistic (ε -exuberant) behaviors under Knightian uncertainty in asset market equilibrium.

ECO3710E, Time Series Analysis, LEON-GONZALEZ Roberto, Spring (Session I)

This course covers topics in advanced time series analysis and therefore it is required that students have taken before an introductory course in time series. Knowledge of dynamic optimization in Macroeconomic models is desirable but not required. The course aims at helping students acquire the practical skills necessary to

carry out their own empirical analyses. Through computer sessions, students will learn how to use the methodology with computer code or software.

ECO3720E, Cost Benefit Analysis I, KIDOKORO Yukihiro, Winter

The purpose of this lecture is to understand the basic theory of cost-benefit analysis and to apply the method to actual policy analyses.

ECO3730E, Cost Benefit Analysis II, TBA, TBA

ECO3740E, Economic Modeling for Policy Simulations, HOSOE Nobuhiro, Spring

This course exposes students to macro-economic models which are useful to analyze various policy issues for developing countries as well as developed ones by simulating counter-factual situations. The aim of this course is to have students acquire practical modeling skills on PCs for empirical policy analysis and/or for academic research works. Thus, this course is designed so that students can learn both of theoretical frameworks of the economic models (as exemplified below), programming with numerical computation software, and their empirical implementation for policy simulation purposes through developing simple and then sophisticated models by themselves. We focus on five types of numerical models. Topics are as follows: * Partial Equilibrium Models Development of Partial Equilibrium Models with GAMS Spatial and Temporal Price and Allocation Model Estimation Techniques of These Models * Input-output Models * Computable General Equilibrium Models Introduction: Basic Concept of CGE Models Simple CGE Model Usage of GAMS Standard CGE Model Construction of Database: Social Accounting Matrix Development of CGE Models with GAMS Simulations and Interpretation of Results Model Extension * Dynamic Macroeconomic Model * How to Write a (Term) Paper These models are developed on PCs and used for simulations where impacts of policies and/or exogenous shocks are quantified in terms of on sectoral output, imports and exports, consumption, employment, (re)allocation of primary factors, commodity prices, domestic welfare, etc. Policies and exogenous shocks encompass: tariff cuts and phase-out of import/export quotas (e.g., WTO/FTA), fiscal expenditure adjustment and tax reforms (e.g., VAT vs. income tax), price shocks in the world markets (e.g., oil price fluctuation), productivity shocks (e.g., crop failure by drought), changes in international and domestic transportation costs, debt management, and so on.

ECO3810E, Economic Development of Japan, OHNO Kenichi, Spring

Japan is unique in achieving catch-up type

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industrialization very early among latecomer developing economies. This course will discuss the causes, processes and results of Japan's industrialization from the viewpoints of economics, politics and social change. It will offer large amounts of data and visual materials as well as summaries of scholarly research and debates. We will examine Meiji and Post-WW2 periods, when rapid industrialization took place, as well as other periods and war years. We will pay particular attention to the following questions: 1. Why did Japan succeed in industrialization as the first non-Western latecomer as early as in the late 19th century? 2. Interaction of external influences and domestic capability in the industrialization process. 3. Interaction of economic, political and social factors. 4. How dynamic was the private sector, and how did it respond to new challenges? 5. How did the government support industrialization? What mistakes did it make? After the initial overview session, lectures will proceed chronologically from the Edo period (17th-19th c) to present. Questions and comments are encouraged in class.

ECO3840EA, Development Economics, YAMAUCHI Chikako, Winter

The objective of this course is to learn some of the basic concepts and tools to consider issues related to economic development and improvement in welfare in low-income settings. In particular, we focus on topics in applied microeconomics, and cover theoretical foundation and empirical tools that are commonly used in the literature. Students are assumed to have acquired basic understanding of introductory microeconomics and econometrics.

ECO3840EB, Development Economics, ESTUDILLO Jonna P., Winter

This course aims to familiarize students with development problems and issues that are of great importance to developing countries.

ECO3870E, Agricultural Development, KIJIMA Yoko, Spring (Session I)

Poverty and malnutrition in developing countries are among the most serious issues facing the world. In this course, we will focus on studies of empirical microeconomics in agriculture and rural societies to examine the causes, severity, and effects of these problems.

ECO3880E, Asian Financial Markets, ITO Takatoshi, Spring (Session II)

Course Description This course will give an overview of history, development, and future prospects of the financial markets in Asian countries (mainly ASEAN-10,

Japan, Korea, China, and India). How financial policy regarding supervision and regulation should be formed will be also discussed. The Asian financial crises of 1997-98 will be covered as crucial events for policy reforms in Asia. The first few sessions will be dedicated to the analysis of the crisis. The crisis was caused by a combination of (de facto) fixed exchange rate, monetary policy and too much reliance on short-term capital flows. Reforms in monetary and financial policies were needed to prevent a future crisis. The role of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) policy advice that the Asian countries had to follow during the crisis became hugely controversial. Asians felt that policy advice was part of the problem. A few sessions touch on the evolving IMF policy advices. One of the main reasons why Asian countries fell into a currency crisis was their large short-term external liabilities exceeding foreign reserves. In order to reduce vulnerabilities, Asian countries increased foreign reserves and introduced measures to manage capital flows. The build-up of foreign reserves, which meant they intervened not to appreciate the exchange rate, was remarkable and drew some criticism from trading partners. Another reason for falling into the crisis was a de facto fixed exchange rate regime that many Asian countries had before the crisis. Combined with liberalization in capital flows, it invited too much short-term capital inflows. After the crisis many Asian countries adopted flexible exchange rate and domestic economy oriented monetary policies. The inflation targeting framework was adopted in Thailand, Korea, Indonesia and the Philippines. The crisis and reform experience of Asian countries gives deep insights and policy implications to other crises among emerging market economies. In the second half of the course, financial market developments of several countries are reviewed with focus on how these developments will continue in the future. The financial market development, often in sync with economic development, tends to follow a common pattern with influences from idiosyncratic factors. Among the Asian countries, Japan built a strong, well-functioning financial markets, followed by Korea, Hong Kong, and Singapore. Middle-income Southeast Asian countries followed the similar path. In that sense, the experiences of Japanese financial and economic development are important lessons for those countries that follow the path. Chinese financial market development, as well as macroeconomic developments, has been remarkably rapid. Chinese international financial policy, especially its emphasis in promoting internationalization of its currency, Renminbi (RMB), and establishing regional development banks, is recently regarded as a challenge to the existing financial architecture. A weight of the Chinese financial institutions and markets has increased in the global financial markets, and China is using the weight for its

advantage. Political economy of the Chinese financial and economic developments will be discussed. Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines, and Vietnam are (near) middle-income ASEAN countries. They have basic financial market infrastructures, relatively strong banking sector, which recovered from weak positions in the wake of the Asian currency crisis. Myanmar, Lao Republic and Cambodia have least-developed financial and capital markets. They have a history of large public sectors. Lao, Cambodia and Myanmar have established the stock exchanges in recent years. Financial markets in the Southeast Asian countries will be reviewed with a viewpoint of future development prospects. India is an emerging giant which could rival China, both in economic size and financial market developments. What prevents India from faster growth will be reviewed. (End course description) Keywords: Financial Markets, Financial crisis, capital flows, exchange rate regime, monetary policy, ASEAN, China, Japan, India, RMB internationalization. Prerequisite: Macroeconomics, or an equivalent intermediate-level macroeconomics course;

ECO3890E, Development Econometrics, KIJIMA Yoko, Winter

The purpose of this course is to give students basic knowledge of econometric techniques with applications of international development. We will focus on techniques that are commonly used in applied microeconomics and emphasize research design and applications. This course will help students who plan on conducting data analyses and wish to read and precisely understand the econometrics typically used in empirical research.

ECO4100E, Workshop in Public Finance, KUROSAWA Masako, Fall through Summer

This is a course devoted to producing a thesis (policy paper) on a topic related to public finance. In this course, students are provided with personal instruction by a faculty advisor in an intimate environment, and several opportunities to present both their ongoing and completed policy papers. Students are supported in the writing process by individual consultation with faculty members of the Center for Professional Communication (CPC). This course is part of the requirement for all the Public Finance Program students.

ECO4110E, Labor and Health Economics, TBA, TBA

ECO6000E, Advanced Microeconomics I, YAMAZAKI Akio, Fall (Session I)

This is the first course in the sequence of advanced microeconomics. The aim is to learn and apply the mathematical framework of individual economic decisions and their interaction. The topics covered

include mathematical tools for microeconomics, consumer theory, theory of competitive firms, and market equilibrium.

ECO6010E, Advanced Microeconomics II, YAMAZAKI Akio, Fall (Session II)

This is the second course in the sequence of advanced microeconomics. The aim is to learn and apply the mathematical framework of individual economic decisions and their interaction. The topics covered include introduction to probability, decision making under uncertainty, and game theory.

ECO6020E, Advanced Microeconomics III, MUNRO Alistair, Spring (Session I)

Experiments have become one of the main methods economists use to test theories and policy proposals. Behavioural economics has become an important tool in theory and for policy. Together, they are widely used in areas such as regulation, public economics, environmental economics, development and industrial organisation. The approach of experimental economists has changed economic theory and strongly influenced developments in econometric methodology. The aim of this course is to create a basic understanding of experimental methods and results along with some behavioural models, suited to PhD students who may be considering writing a thesis in a rapidly expanding area.

ECO6030E, Advanced Microeconomics IV, TBA, TBA

ECO6050E, Advanced Macroeconomics I, PORAPAKKARM Ponpoje, Fall (Session I)

This is the first course in the Ph.D. macroeconomics sequence. The course will emphasize the methods to solve dynamic macroeconomic problems. Specifically, we will learn about applied dynamic programming and its application on optimal growth models and dynamic stochastic general equilibrium models (DSGE). Two solution methods, namely value function iteration and log-linearization, will be repeatedly utilized to analyze this class of macro models. The class lectures, assigned problems, and the exam will focus on analytic solutions and the underlying economic intuition. Numerical solutions, which require computer programming skills, will be briefly discussed in class. Throughout the course, we will assume a representative household/firm and frictionless markets. These assumptions will be relaxed in the later courses in this sequence.

ECO6060E, Advanced Macroeconomics II, FUJIMOTO Junichi, Fall (Session II)

This is the second course in the Ph.D. macroeconomics

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sequence. In contrast to Advanced Macro I, which discussed RBC models and growth models, the course will cover various models of money. The course will also discuss some models of open economy macroeconomics.

ECO6070E, Advanced Macroeconomics III, HAYASHI Fumio, Winter

This course will focus on some finance-related topics in macroeconomics. Since research in finance is highly empirical, the course will cover some econometric techniques (called maximum likelihood and GMM) as well as finance theory. The asset class to be covered in this course include: stocks, bonds, commodity futures, and foreign exchange.

ECO6080E, Advanced Macroeconomics IV, HSU Minchung, Spring (Session I)

This course will focus on some selected topics of economic growth, social insurance programs (e.g. social security/pension and health care system), population aging, aggregate labor market (e.g. the female labor participation issue in Japan), government financing issues, and their effects on macroeconomy and social welfare. We will learn from some papers and try to replicate their analysis as a beginning step to develop the knowledge for PhD level research.

ECO6700E, Advanced Econometrics I, LITSCHIG Stephan, Fall (Session I)

The objective of this course is to familiarize students with two widely used statistical methods for empirical analysis: ordinary least squares (OLS) and instrumental variable (IV) regression. Students will also acquire a working knowledge of the software Stata. Elementary notions of probability and statistics are required.

ECO6710E, Advanced Econometrics II, HAYASHI Fumio, Fall (Session II)

This is a course on time series. The topics covered include: ARMA models, VARs, unit roots, and cointegration.

ECO6720E, Advanced Econometrics III, CHEN Stacey, Winter

Evaluating the effectiveness of public programs is important since it can help us decide which program we should expand and which ones we should scale down or discontinue. The goal of the course is to prepare students to conduct and read critically empirical evaluations of public programs. We will study how to use statistical techniques to evaluate the effects of public programs on outcomes of interest. We will focus on experimental and quasi-experimental methods. This course comprises a set of statistical tools designed to assess the causal impact of

public interventions, such as job training programs, on outcomes of interest, such as earnings. We will study a variety of evaluation designs, from random assignment to quasi-experimental evaluation methods. Students will be offered the opportunity to analyze data from actual evaluations. We will analyze the strengths and weaknesses of alternative evaluation methods. Students who have not taken the *Introduction of Econometrics* will find this course impossible.

ECO6730E, Advanced Econometrics IV, LEON-GONZALEZ Roberto, Spring (Session I)

This course is an introduction to Bayesian econometrics, with emphasis on inference and Bayesian model averaging in cross-section and panel data models. The course will introduce some basic probability theory before covering the basics of Bayesian inference and computation. Students will use computer code/software for estimation and will be expected to do some basic computer coding for Bayesian inference.

ECO6770E, Computer Programming for Economics, PORAPAKKARM Ponpoje, Fall (Session II)

The course will cover MATLAB programming. The objective is to make students familiar with MATLAB programming and to introduce some numerical methods used in applied economic research. The covered topics are useful for students who plan to take Advanced Macroeconomics III and IV. The best way to learn about programming is learning-by-doing; so the teaching style of this course emphasizes learning from sample codes used to compute some algorithm or to solve specific economic problems.

EPP1010E, East Asian Economies, HARA Yonosuke, Winter

This course provides an overview of economic dynamism, from Miracle to Crises then Regionalism since the 1970s to the present in East Asia. It will give you the theoretical frameworks AND the empirical evidences for investigating the economic forces and policies by focusing both global sphere and countries' contexts.

EPP1400E, Social Policy and Development in ASEAN, SURYOMENGGOLO Jafar, Spring

For the last two decades after the 1997 economic crisis, Southeast Asia has been experiencing a number of economic improvements, and especially with the progress of ASEAN Economic Community (AEC) for economic integration. This course is designed for students to discuss and analyze contemporary social welfare policy issues in Southeast Asia, and how it affects the social development in the region. It focuses on concepts of social policy, its historical and political

backgrounds, and the nature of welfare in the countries in the region. It covers theme-based policy issues and programs to understand the livelihood and welfare development of the region's diverse population.

EPP2010E, Agricultural Economics, HARA Yonosuke, Spring

This course provides an overview of agricultural economics, through focusing on the historical experience of agricultural development in Modern Japan. It will give you the theoretical frameworks and the empirical evidences for analyzing the agricultural policies in the developing countries as well as the developed countries.

EPP5010E, Independent Study (Policy Paper), Various, Fall through Spring

This is a course for producing a policy paper. Students will meet regularly with a faculty advisor to formulate and discuss their research topics. Advisors and sub-advisors will be chosen based on your research interest. Students are requested to make a research proposal, an interim report and the final presentation at the workshops organized by the program director. Students are supported by Academic Writing Workshop (AWW).

GEN3000E, International Development Policy, TBA, TBA

GEN5000E, GRIPS Forum, YOKOMICHI Kiyotaka, Fall, Spring

GRIPS makes use of its network to invite eminent Japanese and foreign leaders in various fields as guest speakers to present lectures at GRIPS Forum. The primary objective of this forum is to deepen the knowledge and understanding of various policy issues. The GRIPS Forum is not only for all GRIPS students but also for faculty members and those coming from outside of GRIPS. Since Japanese and foreign students belong to different programs, GRIPS Forum is a very precious opportunity for them, including faculty members, to get together to consider and discuss subjects and issues of common interests. Simultaneous interpretation between English and Japanese is provided during the forum.

GEN5010E, Introduction to Public Policy Studies, HORIE Masahiro, Fall

Public policy is studied in various fields of sciences by various approaches. Not only researchers but also professionals need to have a wide range of knowledge and keen interest in various aspects of public policy and related government and administrative systems. In view of such necessity, this course is organized to introduce students of public policy and public administration to the world of public policy studies. As an introduction, major

subjects and issues in public policy studies are briefly discussed with reference to specific cases in Japan and other countries.

GEN5020E, The World and the SDGs, TANAKA Akihiko, Fall

The sustainable development goals (SDGs) adopted by the United Nations General Assembly in September 2015 present challenges that we all have to face, both globally and locally. GRIPS students are expected to play leadership roles in their respective careers, and naturally they are required to have a sophisticated understanding of the urgent but complex nature of the challenges that the SDGs present. To that end, this course, mandatory for all GRIPS students, offers an introductory overview of the state of the world in the 21st century through an examination of the historical development of the world system within the global eco-geological setting, and provides basic knowledge of the social, economic, political and ecological issues that are now being targeted by the SDGs. The world is so complex and as the SDGs cover a broad spectrum of issues, so no single course is sufficient for examination of all the important issues. However, for an understanding of the inter-related nature of the SDGs, it is useful to have a brief overview of the prospects of the SDGs and of the attendant difficulties. Throughout their participation in this course, the students are expected to think and re-think their major research focus at GRIPS within the wide perspective embodied in the SDGs.

GGG5010EB, Policy Debate Seminar I, TANAKA Makoto et al., Winter

GGG5020EB, Policy Debate Seminar II, TANAKA Makoto et al., Spring

Policy Debate Seminars (PDS) I and II are required courses for all students in the One-year Public Policy Program (MP1) and Two-year Public Policy Program (MP2), which will be group supervision mainly for their policy report. Students are expected to develop ideas for the policy report and prepare a proposal of their research in PDS I in the winter term. Based on the proposal, students will conduct their research and write up its results in a policy report in PDS II in the spring term. Students are required to present and submit the proposal by the end of the workshop. In this process, students are expected to acquire basic skills required for successful policy making. The policy report, which is to be submitted as the final output of PDS II, will be a cap-stone paper for MP1 students and will be a good etude for MP2 students before writing a full-fledged thesis.

GGG5110E, Tutorial I, Various, Fa/Wint/Sp/Su/

GGG5120E, Tutorial II, Various, Fa/Wint/Sp/Su/

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**GGG5130E, Tutorial III, Various, Fa/Wint/Sp/Su/
GGG5140E, Tutorial IV, Various, Fa/Wint/Sp/Su/
GGG5150E, Tutorial V, Various, Fa/Wint/Sp/Su/**

All G-cube students are required to take three tutorials before taking the qualifying exam. SBED students are required to take two tutorials after passing the qualifying exam. Tutorials can begin in the following way. Students with a specific topic of study are encouraged to talk to a professor with research interest related to the topic. If the professor agrees to have a tutorial with the students, they make a reading list and schedule. They may also allow some other students sharing the same interest to join them. The tutorial is a small class with one tutor (that is, professor) and 2 to 5 students and no more than 5. The students participating in a tutorial must be registered with the Academic Support Team during the registration period at the beginning of each term. A tutorial may be Tutorial I for a participant if it is his or her first tutorial, but the same tutorial may be Tutorial III for another participant if it is his or her third. Once a tutorial gets started, it lasts for 15 sessions (each session for 90 minutes) or equivalent class time and has to be completed within that term. Students read materials and form an opinion in advance and discuss with fellow students and the tutor during the class. The tutor listens to students' arguments and guides their discussion. Another important role of tutorials is to provide writing skill training. The tutor should require students to write short essays, summaries, and/or papers.

**GOV1400E, International Relations in East Asia,
TAKAGI Yusuke, Fall**

The course studies dynamic and complex international relations in East Asia/Asia Pacific/Indo-Pacific where various policymakers and stakeholders have interacted with each other to achieve their particular goals, which shape and are shaped by the forces of globalization and regionalization. The course pays special attention to the grand strategies of several states and their historical evolution. Students are expected to attend all the lectures, do required readings and make presentations of their own collective choice in the week 14 and 15.

**GOV1450E, Diplomatic History of Modern Japan,
TBA, TBA**

**GOV1900E, Comparative Development Studies of
Asia, KAWANO Motoko, Spring**

This class will survey both Society, State and Market in Asian developing countries today, and the development concepts and theories. The class seeks to inform students of historical and contemporary dynamics of economic development, with a focus on social and political issues of some countries in Asia and comparative perspectives.

Students are expected to attend all the lectures, to do required readings, and make one article review and presentation on Week 14&15. Some specialists might be invited as the guest lecturer.

**GOV2100E, Government and Politics in Japan,
MASUYAMA Mikitaka, Fall**

Why do people vote the way they do? Why do politicians behave the way they do? Why do political organizations operate the way they do? A growing number of political scientists are attempting to answer these and other questions within an integrated intellectual framework known as rational choice, which assumes that individuals have certain goals, and that they strive to satisfy those goals in the most efficient manner possible. This course covers an overview of Japanese politics, and themes and writings of interest to political scientists. In particular, this course explores how Japanese politics works from three perspectives: (1) voters, (2) politicians, and (3) political organizations, with a special emphasis placed on insights from rational choice models of political behavior.

**GOV2200EA, International Relations, IWAMA Yoko,
Fall**

This course is intended to provide introduction into the study of international relations as well as some understanding of the more recent happenings in global politics. After examining the major theoretical approaches, we will cover the history of the modern state system in order to better understand the nature of the change world system is now facing. Thereafter we will examine different aspects of the challenge we are facing today and compare different perspectives.

**GOV2200EB, International Relations, YAMAMOTO
Yoshinobu, Fall**

The purpose of this course is to grasp an overall picture of international relations, to examine each of the major theories of international relations and to enhance research capabilities of the students. The scope of theories in this course covers a set of macro-international relations theories and of micro-foreign policies theories. The macro-international relations theories include realism, liberalism, structuralism and constructivism (and others if necessary). The micro-foreign policy theories extend from foreign policy analysis, decision making, to two level games (which deals with the relationship between foreign policy and domestic politics) and to multilateral negotiations. In each class, I will briefly overview the topic of the week and expect a serious but lively discussion in the class. Therefore, each participant should have read the basic materials that are shown below. Even though the course focuses on the theoretical side of international relations, we also pay attention to

empirical case studies based on theories of international relations. Some of the books and articles included in the syllabus have excellent case studies. Participants are required to read some of the case studies that interest them. And, those case studies will help the participants preparing their term papers.

GOV2210E, International Political Economy, CHEY Hyoung-kyu, Fall

This course introduces students to International Political Economy (IPE), the study of the complex interplay of economics and politics in the world arena. The course answers two main questions: 1) what are the political causes of the evolving structure of the world economy? and 2) what are the implications of this evolving world economic structure for national policy choice and for domestic politics? The emphasis of the course is not upon the technical aspects of international economics or economic theory, but rather upon the political and institutional contexts in which they operate. The course is broadly divided into two sections. In the first, the main perspectives, theoretical approaches and methodological issues in IPE are discussed. In the second we address the major issue areas in IPE. The major issue areas covered are the international trade system, the international monetary and financial system, multinational corporations and foreign direct investment, and economic development. Each class will be composed of two parts. The first part will be a lecture by the instructor, while the second part will be a seminar that requires all students' active participation. During the seminar students will discuss the major issues raised in the lecture. The lecture will account for about two thirds of each class, and the seminar the remainder.

GOV2230E, Japanese Foreign Policy, KITAOKA Shinichi, PRESSELLO Andrea, Spring

The purpose of this course is to provide a basic understanding of Japanese foreign policy in the period between the end of World War II and today. Particular attention will be paid to the relationship between foreign policy and domestic politics. Some of the topics to be discussed in class are the process of building postwar Japanese relations with the United States and Asia, Japan's official development assistance, Japanese security policy, and the issue of historical memory and reconciliation in Japanese foreign relations. No background knowledge on these issues is required. Students from different countries are highly encouraged to register for this course; the diverse perspectives that they can contribute is expected to enrich the discussion of Japan's relations with the world. Students with limited English language ability are also welcome. One class will be held in the form of a visit to a site related to the contents of the course.

GOV2240EA, International Security Studies, TOKUCHI Hideshi, Fall

This course provides students a better understanding of international security issues in both theory and practice. In the first half the class will discuss some theoretical issues, and in the latter half the class will look into Japan's national security and defense policy issues as well as a few contemporary security topics.

GOV2240EB, International Security Studies, MICHISHITA Narushige, Fall

This course will give students a better understanding of security issues in both theory and practice. We will discuss issues such as civil-military relations, international relations theories, intelligence, and nuclear issues in the first half of the course. In the latter half, we will look at the Japanese security policy as well as contemporary security issues such as global terrorism and peacebuilding.

GOV2280E, Military Operations, Strategy, and Policy, HIRONAKA Masayuki, Winter

This course is designed to introduce strategic thinking, which deals with the preparation and use of military power to serve the end of politics. The final purpose of this course is to develop students' better understandings of the origins and changes military operations under modern politics and strategy. This course is introduced critical lessons of the 3.11 Japan's natural disaster relief operations from strategic viewpoints. This course simultaneously focuses on the U.S. foreign policy and strategy due to identify interactions among future military operations, strategy, and policy.

GOV2310E, Comparative Politics, TAKENAKA Harukata, Fall

This is a graduate course on comparative politics for all Master and Ph.D. programs. The course aims to expose students to major issues on political regimes and democratization with particular focus on political institutions. The course puts weights on discussions based on the readings. You will get basic understandings of democratization and authoritarian regimes with concrete examples as well as key mechanism of democracy.

GOV2320E, Comparative State Formation, TBA, TBA

GOV2330E, Law and Social Change in Developing Countries, TBA, TBA

GOV2460E, State and Politics in Southeast Asia, KHOO Boo Teik, Winter

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The states and politics of Southeast Asia have been significantly shaped by key legacies of colonial rule and powerful imperatives of post-colonial development. Different regimes, institutions and frameworks of governance have emerged that must grapple with such issues as the institutionalization of power, effectiveness of leadership, changing social bases of mobilization, outcomes of development strategies, and challenges of organized dissent. This course approaches such issues in a comparative and multidisciplinary manner to develop a broad understanding of some pressing themes, including the persistence of authoritarian and oligarchic rule, shifting balances between states and markets especially under conditions of economic crisis, and the difficulties of managing socio-cultural divides.

GOV2470E, State and Politics in Africa, TBA, TBA

GOV2580E, Structure and Process of Government, HORIE Masahiro, Spring

This course is intended to study the systems and operations of structures and processes of government from comparative viewpoints and to contribute to the reform of government and public administration. Major issues of administrative reform will be discussed from theoretical as well as practical viewpoints. Relying basically on the framework of comparative analysis worked out by C. Pollitt and G. Bouckaert, key features of government and public administration will be discussed in the course. While the cases in Japan will be dealt with in detail, based on academic studies and practical experiences of the instructor, students are also expected to make a contribution to the discussion by infusing their first-hand information and analyses on the topics of discussion.

GOV3110E, Political Economy of Modern Japan, TBA, TBA

GOV3220E, Politics of Global Money and Finance, CHEY Hyung-kyu, Fall

This course addresses the international political economy of money and finance, a central issue area in International Political Economy (IPE). The course has two main themes: 1) understanding the political causes of the evolving structure of the international monetary and financial system over time, and 2) analyzing the implications of this evolving structure for national policy choice and domestic and international politics. The focus of the course is not on the technical aspects of international financial market operation or international finance theories, but rather on the political and institutional contexts in which they operate. The course is broadly divided into three sections. The first section addresses fundamental concepts and major theoretical

issues in IPE, with specific reference to monetary and financial issues in the world economy. The second section considers the historical development of the international monetary and financial system dating from the era of the classical gold standard. The final section discusses central issues relating to the international political economy of money and finance in the contemporary world. Each class will be composed of two parts. The first part will be a lecture by the instructor, while the second part will be a seminar that requires all students' active participation. During the seminar students will discuss the major issues raised in the lecture. The lecture will account for about two thirds of each class, and the seminar the remainder.

GOV3230E, Transnational Organized Crime and Security, TBA, TBA

GOV3240E, Non-Traditional Security, TBA, Winter

GOV3310E, Comparative Political Economy, KANCHOOCHAT Veerayooth, Fall

This course provides a graduate-level introduction of comparative political economy by exploring key analytical approaches, major debates, and empirical analyses in the field. The course is organized into three parts. Part I surveys three main analytical approaches to political economy, focusing on interests, ideas, and institutions as alternative explanatory variables. Part II reviews contemporary development theories and debates necessary for understanding varying economic performances. Our focus is on: state and state capacity; industrial and trade policy; and institutions and governance. Part III traces the development trajectories across regions. Even though the emphasis is placed on East and Southeast Asia, the discussion also covers Western and Latin American experiences. Key questions the course explores: How do political economists explain human action? Why do countries make different policy choices, despite facing the same challenge? What is the appropriate role of the state in economic development? What determines success and failure of economic catching up? Do all industrialized democracies have the same kind of capitalism? What lessons do the East Asian Miracle debate hold for the middle-income trap?

GOV3400E, International Relations in Europe, IWAMA Yoko, Spring

This course is intended to provide basic knowledge about the structure and the working of the European Union and NATO. Students will be given reading material for each session which will be explained and discussed in the class.

GOV3630E, Development Cooperation Policy, TBA, TBA

GOV6220E, Strategic Studies Research Seminar, MICHISHITA Narushige, Spring

This course is designed to make it possible for the students to acquire theoretical and practical understanding of strategic studies on the advanced level. The class will consist of lectures, presentations, and discussions. Students will also participate in a crisis simulation game designed to enhance their understanding of difficulties involved in security decision making.

*LAN (Language) courses will appear in the end of the list.

MEP4010E, Policy Paper Seminar I, FUJIMOTO Junichi et al., Winter

MEP4020E, Policy Paper Seminar II, FUJIMOTO Junichi et al., Spring (Session I)

MEP4030E, Policy Paper Seminar III, FUJIMOTO Junichi et al., Spring (Session II)

This is a series of required courses devoted to producing a policy paper on a topic related to macroeconomic policy. Students will meet regularly in the spring term with a faculty advisor to formulate and discuss their research. Advisors should be chosen in January based on student initiative and on assistance from the program director, before the formal course begins. Students are recommended to begin working on their policy papers during the Winter term. Students are supported in the writing process by a monthly Academic Writing Workshop (AWW) which started in October and continues through the spring term. Students also have mandatory individual consultations with faculty members in the Academic Writing Center for both their research proposals and final papers. In Spring Session 2, a day will be scheduled for all MEP students to meet together and each make a brief presentation (10 minute presentation, 5 minute Q&A for each student) about their policy papers. Though there is no formal length requirement for the papers, as quality is more important than quantity, a general goal to think about is 20 single-spaced pages with a 12 pt. Times New Roman font.

MEP4110E, Thesis Seminar I, FUJIMOTO Junichi et al., Spring (Session I) [1st year]

MEP4120E, Thesis Seminar II, FUJIMOTO Junichi et al., Fall (Session I) [2nd year]

MEP4130E, Thesis Seminar III, FUJIMOTO Junichi et al., Fall (Session II) [2nd year]

MEP4140E, Thesis Seminar IV, FUJIMOTO Junichi et al., Winter [2nd year]

This is a series of required courses for 2-year students in

the MEP program, devoted to producing a master's thesis on a topic related to macroeconomic policy. Students will meet regularly with their faculty advisor to formulate and discuss their research. Students are supported in the writing process by a monthly Academic Writing Workshop (AWW) which started in October and continues through the spring term of the first year. Students also have mandatory individual consultations with faculty members in the Academic Writing Center for both their research proposals and final papers. In addition to the main advisor, students must present their final thesis to a committee consisting of at least one other faculty member.

MOR1000E, Introduction to Quantitative Methods, MOROHOSI Hozumi, OYAMA Tatsuo, Fall

Main objective of this course is to introduce basic quantitative methods used for quantitative policy analysis to all students including those who are not familiar with basic statistical methodology and quantitative data analysis techniques. Topics will be selected from various areas such as basic statistical theory, operations research techniques for dealing with quantitative data, introductory graph theory, game theory, network theory, mathematical modeling techniques and so on. Lecture will be given with many examples, not only theory itself so that the students can understand even though they do not have enough mathematical background.

MOR1010E, Statistics, TSUCHIYA Takashi, MOROHOSI Hozumi, Spring

Statistics is one of the basic tools in political science for mining data and model building. In this course, we deal with statistical methods putting emphasis on model selection, Bayesian and computational methods. In the former part, we review basic concepts of statistics and introduce the maximum likelihood method and model selection approach with applications to basic models including regression models and contingency tables. Then we introduce Bayesian inference and explain the state-space model for time-series analysis as a typical example. The basic knowledge taught in Introductory Statistics or an equivalent introductory course on statistics is assumed. In the latter part, after a basic framework of statistical inference is presented, recent computational approaches are explained using various types of data, focusing on large-size data and graphical methods. Computer software exercises by R will be also provided with going along with the course.

MOR2500E, Quantitative Social Systems Analysis, TSUCHIYA Takashi, OYAMA Tatsuo, Spring

Operations research is a scientific approach used for investigating the structure and the function of various

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systems, solving many problems occurring in the system, then making reasonable, desirable and optimal decisions. Main objective of this course is to introduce various operations research techniques for dealing with quantitative data. Students are required to use software packages for statistical analysis, simulation and optimization in order to investigate various types of social systems using actual social systems data. Mathematical model building techniques and solution methods will also be explained in order to solve many kinds of problems occurring in our social systems. Topics will be selected from various areas such as industry, public sector, and so on depending upon students' needs, preferences and academic backgrounds. Lectures will be given with many examples, not only theory itself, so that the students can understand even though they do not have enough mathematical background.

* MSP (Maritime Safety and Security Policy Program) courses will appear in the end of the list.

PAD1010E, Social Science Questions and Methodologies, PETCHKO Katerina, Fall

This course surveys social science methods used in policy research. Its goal is to give students a solid grasp of the basic logic, approaches, and skills that undergird the diverse methods for systematic production and use of information for policy decisions. Students will learn the fundamental skills of conceptualizing problems, collecting information, interpreting results, and producing useful information for decision making. Students will read research articles from a variety of policy areas and will learn how to evaluate the validity of knowledge claims, assess the credibility of arguments, and identify limitations. Special attention will be given to surveys—a key tool of policy research—including sample selection, questionnaire construction, scale development, administration, analysis, and interpretation of results. This course will be especially useful for students who do not have much experience with academic writing and research. Course Goals To help students understand and appreciate the importance of thinking as a researcher so that they can become intelligent consumers of research reports. To help students select researchable topics, pose appropriate questions, choose appropriate methods, and design a justifiable research study for their final project. To help students who plan to continue their academic studies prepare for advanced graduate-level work.

PAD2510E, Accounting and Financial Management I, TBA, TBA

PAD2520E, Accounting and Financial Management II,

TBA, TBA

PAD2550E, Foreign Direct Investment, TBA, TBA

PAD2560E, Human Resources Management, KUBO Ayumi, Spring

Knowledge of Human Resource Management (HRM) has become critically important for managers of public sector organizations. By leaning through frameworks of academic analysis and practical experiences of the instructor, students are expected to acquire managerial expertise and practical sense of how public sector organizations are reformed.

PAD2580E, Global Governance: Leadership and Negotiation, TBA, Winter

PAD2610E, Fiscal and Monetary Policies in Japan, TBA, Fall

PAD2640E, Structural Reform and Privatization, TANAKA Hideo, Spring

Structural Reform is a process whereby policies and institutions of a country are reshaped to be more market-oriented. It is aimed at establishing macroeconomic stability and creating the conditions for sustained economic growth. Possible growth-equity trade-offs in the process are now addressed more vigorously than ever before. Privatization of state-owned enterprises and private participation in infrastructure development (PPP) also constitute this reform to empower the private sector as the engine of growth. The objectives of the course are: a) to analyze key issues of policy and institutional reforms; b) to review effectiveness of reform programs supported by International Financial Institutions (IFIs); and c) to draw lessons. The course will be a combination of lectures and class discussions.

PAD2670E, Public Expenditure Management, TANAKA Hideaki, Fall

This course is intended to provide a framework for thinking about how governments can attain sound fiscal performance and to give guidance on the key elements of a well-performing public expenditure management (PEM). PEM is concerned with the planning, management, control and accountability of public financial resources and typically includes budgeting, financial management, accounting and auditing. The course presents the theoretical and practical setting for the management of financial resources in the government sector. Students can learn best practices on PEM in the world. Across the world, recent reforms have seen the transfer of management authority from central government to line agencies, and budget and accounting systems adopt more commercially focused models. It is

so called, New Public Management. The course will also examine the idea of NPM critically, and discuss the transformation of public sector and public governance in the wider sense. The course will focus on not only experiences in developed countries including Japan but also those in developing countries. Students will be encouraged to discuss and analyze issues and problems in their own countries. This course is aimed at officials in the public sector and those who are interested in managing government finances. The first part (class No.1 - 3) introduces the framework of public financial management. The second part (class No.4-12) discusses specific issues on financial management, budgeting and accounting. The last part (class No.13 -15) covers wider issues of public sector reform.

PAD2680E, Social Security System in Japan, TBA, TBA

PAD2690E, Modernization of Financial Sector: Lessons from Recent Financial Crises, NUNAMI Tadashi, Spring

The purpose of this course is to discuss current policy issues regarding monetary policy, bank supervision and regulation, and financial system. One of the main topics is the recent global financial crisis, the worst economic crisis since the Great Depression in the 1930's, which started in 2007. What happened, what were the root causes of the crisis, and what kind of lessons we should learn from the experiences will be fully explained. In this connection, Japan's experiences after the burst of asset price bubbles in 90's and 00's will be reviewed. Also special emphasis will be placed on unconventional monetary policy measures introduced by major central banks after the crisis, especially the Bank of Japan's QQE(Quantitative and Qualitative Easing) with negative interest rate and yield curve control. In addition, new global financial regulations which have been introduced after the crisis, such as BaselIII, will be discussed in detail. Furthermore, hot issues such as FinTech and cryptocurrency, will be touched upon. The instructor expects that his experiences of 35 years as a central banker at the Bank of Japan will help students gain practical insight into those policy issues and believes that they will learn something new which they can never find in standard textbooks, which are sometimes out of touch with the real world of policy making.

PAD2740E, Small and Medium Enterprise and Technology, HASHIMOTO Hisayoshi, Fall

In the post-war period, the modernization of Small and Medium Enterprises (hence for the SMEs) became one of the priority areas and a wide range of multifaceted policies were developed. This course examines the historical evolution of SME policy of Japan (and also

some selected countries) and examines the applicability of policies in relation to each country. Some lectures will be given by governmental officers, presidents of small companies or researchers of Asian SMEs etc. You can feel the power and dynamism of SME and understand the roll of policy in developing sound SMEs in each country.

PAD2810E, National Land Policy, SHIMOMURA Ikuo, Fall (Session II)

(1) This course covers policy issues related to Japan's national land development mostly after Edo period (1603). It is a descriptive course. It does not include any form of econometric analysis. (2) The course covers wide subjects. It is planned to give students knowledge and insight about some aspects of political, social and economic environment of Japan's national land development. (3) Most classes will be given in the form of lecture. I welcome questions from the students in the class. (4) I do not use textbooks. I prepare handouts. (5) I plan to take the students to two field trips in Tokyo area.

PAD3020E, Policy Design and Implementation in Developing Countries, OHNO Kenich, OHNO Izumi, Spring

This is a small-group interactive class for those directly engaged or deeply interested in policy making in developing countries. Lack of coordination and policy consistency are common features of many developing countries, but some governments solve this problem more effectively than others. This course aims to offer a practical and comparative perspective on policy methodology for government officials engaged in the formulation of growth-oriented development policies. We will look at concrete international (especially Asian and African) experiences. We are also interested in transition dynamics from the existing system to the desired system. Our purpose is not just to describe policy problems. We want to analyze the causes of such problems from institutional viewpoints and by international comparison. Besides Kenichi Ohno, one or two guest instructors will join each class. They are Izumi Ohno (Director, JICA Research Institute) and Masumi Shimamura (Chief Policy Analyst, Mitsubishi UFJ Research & Consulting). Another guest speaker may also be invited for one session. Class is conducted in a small-group setting. The maximum number of students is 10. Each session consists of a presentation of featured ideas by one of the instructors, followed by discussion by all participants. Three instructors take turns in leading the discussion. Lecture slides are downloadable from the website (subject to revision and updating). Toward the end of the course, some students will present their policy analyses based on their own experiences. This course uses the results of policy dialogue and policy research in a large number of Asian and African countries conducted

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by the GRIPS Development Forum team headed by Kenichi Ohno and Izumi Ohno. Note: This course requires pre-enrollment. Please see the information below.

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PPF2500E, Customs Law, NAGASE Toru, Fall

This course will first take up Customs-related activities of WTO. Thereafter, the course will cover various topics on Customs related international instruments which constitute an integral part of Customs related laws, such as WTO Trade Facilitation Agreement(TFA), Revised Kyoto Convention(RKC). The course will also take up trade facilitation initiatives of UN/CEFACT and other relevant organizations and then dispute settlement mechanism, including that of WTO.

PPF2520E, International Taxation of Japan, UEHARA Kazuhiro, Fall

This is a practical course for international taxation. Strictly, there is no international taxation and each nation imposes taxes. However, in order to study international taxation, tax laws and tax treaties are the starting points to examine international taxation system. Tax issues arising from international transactions are categorized into taxation on nonresident and permanent establishment, controlled foreign corporation (CFC) rules (Anti-Tax Haven measures), transfer pricing and tax treaties, including elimination of international double taxation. These issues have been discussed in OECD as Base Erosion and Profit Shifting (BEPS). United Nations also has been participating in the discussions relation to issues above, advocating growing perception of developing countries. I give major emphasis in this course to transfer pricing. We will discuss transfer pricing issues practically, for example, through case studies, comparative analysis of OECD transfer pricing guidelines and Practical Manual on Transfer Pricing of United Nations and etc., considering the differences in the standing points between developed countries and emerging countries.

PPF5010E, Practicum at the National Tax Agency, Various, Fall through Spring (Session I)

This course aims to provide overseas tax officials with knowledge on Japanese tax systems and administration, and to contribute to the improvement of each country's tax administration. NTA officials as well as the NTC faculty give lectures on practical aspects of Japanese tax administration. To broaden the knowledge acquired through the course, participants will have study visits to Regional Taxation Bureau, Tax Office, Tax Counsel Office, etc.

PPF5110E, Practicum in Customs Administration I, NAGASE Toru, Winter

This course will first take up tariff system and tariff policy. Thereafter, the course will cover a wide range of tariff and valuation related issues including HS Convention, WTO Customs Valuation Agreement, WTO Agreement on Rules of Origin, Preferential Rules of Origin and WTO Anti-Dumping Agreement.

PPF5120E, Practicum in Customs Administration II, MATSUMOTO Takashi, Spring

Knowing about policy and role of the World Customs Organization (WCO) and its tools is essential for managing Customs administration. WCO sets strategic management and four packages, namely Revenue Package, Economic Competitiveness Package (ECP), Compliance and Enforcement Package (CEP) and Organizational Development Package (ODP) as the framework of its activities. In addition many important standards and tools are developed by the WCO, including Risk Management Compendium, Safe Framework of Standards (SAFE FOS), Authorized Economic Operator (AEO), Time Release Study, Coordinated Border Management, Transfer Pricing, e-Commerce and so on. This course provides the outline of the WCO activities and its standards and tools. Students are expected to understand the practical aspects of modern Customs operations through the outline of the WCO's activities and its tools. Students are also expected to deepen their understanding how to apply these tools effectively through the WCO members' experience.

PPF5130E, Practicum in Customs Administration III, ARAMAKI Hidetoshi, UJIKE Takako, KOBAYASHI Hiroyuki, NAKAMURA Tomonori, Fall (September), Spring

This course aims to provide students with necessary knowledge of Customs reform and modernization, in terms of both theoretical and practical aspects, and problem-solving skills needed for strategic planning. The focus is thus placed on how a given knowledge can be applied to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of their own Customs Administrations. As generally recognized that a holistic approach is the key to successful reform and modernization, students are expected to deepen their understanding of essential components of Customs missions by referring to good practices of Japan Customs as means to implement relevant international standards. Lectures include reviews and more practical aspects of areas which have already been taught in the Practicum in Customs Administration I and II. Practical exercises will be conducted for some sessions. Based on the acquired knowledge, students are to develop strategic action plans

for modernization of their own Customs Administrations. To do so, lectures and exercises of the method of Strategic Action Planning will be also given in the course.

PPF5210E, Intellectual Property Rights Enforcement at the Border, UMEKADO Kazunori, Spring (Session I)

Customs administrations are in the position to play a pivotal role in enforcing IPR infringing goods, given the fact that such goods often involve cross-border transactions. IPR is one of the key issues discussed at various forums (WTO, WCO, APEC, etc.) and Customs administrations across the globe are expected to undertake appropriate measures. This course aims to facilitate students to consider a model of IPR border enforcement for their own Customs administrations, by means of studying international rules, principles and practices of IPR border enforcement in Japan. It also guides students towards profound understanding of individual IPR laws, IP right holders' activities, and so on. This course consists of classroom lectures and various field visits.

PPP5010E, Independent Study, TANAKA Makoto et al., Fall through Spring

This is for the 2nd-year MP2 students. They are required to write a thesis as a partial fulfillment of their program completion.

REG2010EA, Local Government System, NAKAMURA Akira, Fall

One of the major thrusts of this course is to provide a general contour of local government and politics in Japan and elsewhere. The class starts off with the historical background of Japanese politics and public administration. This is followed by a brief elaboration on the underpinnings of Japanese local government management. Based on these general analyses, the class will then focus on the local system of government in different parts of the globe. It will delineate a number of theoretical issues, in addition to practical policy problems. The class will particularly stress city and urban development as a focal point of the class discussion. This will hopefully help understand the complexity of center local interface in various countries. In the class, comparative analysis is highly valued. Students are therefore encouraged to contribute to the class discussion by bringing out the similar examples or cases of the country they are from. The class requires a term paper on the topics the instructor introduces in the course. The following list is a tentative class outline. Any specific textbooks are not assigned, although a host of relating journal articles and book chapters become required readings.

REG2020E, Local Government Finance, TAKADA Hirofumi, Spring

Local government finance is responsible for the provision of such basic public services as social welfare and education that are most closely and directly related to the individual lives of the people. This course is intended to introduce the system and practice of local government finance in Japan and provide a comparative perspective on local government finance in your country. After covering an overview of the system and functions of local governments, current situation of local government finance in Japan will be presented. We will then focus on several components of local revenues and expenditures in detail, which include local taxes, local allocation tax and local bonds. Some recent issues related to local governance and decentralization reforms will also be introduced and explored.

REG3010E, Local Governance in the Changing World, TAKADA Hirofumi, Spring

In accordance with the changes in social and economic circumstances, enhancement of domestic governance is sought, and in Japan and in many other countries, the challenge has been to promote decentralization and advancements in local governance. Reflecting such a circumstance, this lecture series will cover the present state and challenges of local government and the situation of decentralization in a number of countries worldwide, as well as study the challenges of local governance in Japan. During this lecture series, external lecturers who are experts in local governance will be invited, and their lecturers will be on one country each for two consecutive class hours.

STI1000E, Economics of Innovation, INTARAKUMNERD Patarapong, SUZUKI Jun, Fall

This is a basic course for further studies in other subjects of science, technology and innovation policies. It focuses on economic explanation of technical change and innovation at four levels: micro (firm), meso (industrial sector, regional, and geographical cluster), national, and global. After gaining basic understanding, specific practical issues related to economics of innovation will be taught and discussed in the class. Finally, students will make presentation based on their assignment in the last two classes.

STI1010E, Analysis of Science and Technology Policy Process, SUNAMI Atsushi, Spring

The purpose of this course is to analyze the STI policy making process in various countries across a range of policy issues in order to gain insight into the key factors that influence policy outcomes. Although the formalities of the STI policy process can seem similar across

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different countries, variables often lead to different outcomes. These factors include local political dynamics, international positioning, bureaucratic power, societal priorities, culture, history, economic needs, and the status and nature of science and innovation. We will examine these differences in the context of different issues and different countries. We will compare variables in the STI policy making process in Japan, the U.S., and other nations. We will examine the policy making process related such issues as regional economic growth, health and the rise of new technologies such as CRISPR, defense dual-use, inclusive innovation and emerging economies, energy and environment, and we will look at the impact of recent phenomena such as the impact of fake news and digital manipulation, and digital privacy. Form of learning The classes will be based on lectures but will also involve active discussion with students and periodic short student-led presentations/discussions. Learning aim of the course The aim is to help provide the student with real world perspectives to understand key factors influencing the policy making process and policy outcomes in different contexts.

STI2030E, Bibliometrics and Applications, HAYASHI Takayuki, Spring

The evidence-based approaches are necessary for promoting and evaluating science and technology policy. Bibliometrics (or Scientometrics) is a method to analyze scientific and technological outputs for this purpose. Since 1960s, several bibliometrics methods have been developed and are now used for the analysis of scientific productivities of nations, evaluation of universities and research institutes, understanding the research frontier, measurement of the degree of university-industry linkages, etc. The aim of this course is to help students acquire the necessary knowledge and skills of bibliometrics and apply them for their own studies.

STI2040E, Management of Innovation, SUZUKI Jun, Spring (Session I)

The aim of technology management in modern industries extends beyond the improvement of efficiency in production or R&D to the translation of technology into profitable products and services. This means the strategic management of innovation requires an analytical capability in organizational structure and processes in addition to the wide range of knowledge base and skill base. In this course, we will learn the up-to-date knowledge about the management of technology, strategy and innovation in a structured way using the established textbook which is widely used in management schools.

STI2060E, Policy for Higher Education and University-Industry Cooperation, SUMIKURA

Koichi, Fall

Academic or scientific research in universities and public research institutions (PRIs) can be a source of innovation in industry if properly managed. In order to promote science-driven innovation, an intermediate organization to link academic research with industrial development of novel products and services is required. This lecture reviews how a policy for promotion of university-industry cooperation was designed in Japan and other countries, by indicating concrete successful or failure cases.

STI2080E, Comparative Analysis of Science, Technology and Innovation Policy: Asian Experiences, INTARAKUMNERD Patarapong, Fall

This course is a combination of lectures and seminars. The instructor will provide lectures on theoretical and fundamental knowledge of science, technology and innovation (STI) policies, especially those of Asian countries. Based on such knowledge, seminars will be held to discuss STI policy experiences of several groups of countries classified by level of economic development and technological catching up.

STI2150E, Comparative Paths of Science, Technology and Innovation Policy, UHEYAMA Takahiro, Fall (Session I)

This course will explore the science and technology policies in general mainly focusing on American and Japanese experiences and comparing both of them. Recently what is called science-based industry is becoming more and more important for the national economic activities. In particular for the countries which have already entered the age of knowledge economy, scientific breakthroughs and state-of-the-art technologies are regarded as indispensable for the economic growth and development. Looking back in history, science as an independent research activity emerged in the nineteenth century. However, scientific discoveries are now inextricably linked with economic activities in the highly developed countries. Throughout the course, we will learn the ways in which the governments of these countries have placed scientific innovations in their central aims of national economic strategies and been building their own policies to cultivating these innovative activities.

STI2160E, Outline of Energy Policy, NEI Hisanori, Fall (Session I)

Energy is essential for living standard in the modern economy. Each country conducts its own energy policy for securing energy supply sufficient to increasing demand by the economic growth, maintaining the cost within affordable levels and considering environmental concern simultaneously. In this course, I will explain

most factors for planning and enforcement of energy policy. During the first half, I will explain main objectives of energy policy, supply & demand figures, and changes of global circumstances which affect determinations of appropriate energy mix. At the same time, policy mix will be introduced including regulation, fiscal support, institutional innovation and R&D. In the latter half, I will explain each area of interest together with inviting experts in more detail and would like to discuss recent energy issues we face.

STI2170E, Energy and Environmental Science&Technology, NEI Hisanori, SHIBATA Yoshiaki, Fall (Session II)

Energy is essential for living standard in the modern economy. Energy policy should take balance between energy security, economy and environmental concern for deploying variable energy resources. Energy and Environmental technology innovation is central to meeting climate mitigation goals together with supporting economic and energy security objectives simultaneously. This course is developed jointly with the Institute of Energy Economics, Japan (IEEJ). It also provides lectures in various energy technologies by the experts of relevant research institutes such as JST, JAEA, JOGMEC, NEDO and AIST. Based on the lectures, we will teach the way to create a sort of appropriate technology development plan to meet the goal of energy and environmental policy. This course is also related with the course Energy Policy in Japan.

STI2190E, Roles of Intellectual Property Rights in Globalized World, SUMIKURA Koichi, ELSABRY ElHassan, ESCOFFIER Luca, Spring

Intellectual Property Rights (IPR) play important roles in innovation. In this class we focus on their function in the context of globalized world. First four classes introduce basic structure of IPR, especially, patent, trade secret, copyright, trademark, design and geographical indication. Next four classes deal with TRIPS Agreement and IPR in technological catch-up era. Next four classes focus on IPR in open innovation and technology transfer. In the last three classes students are requested to make presentations and discussion.

STI2200E, Science, Technology and Entrepreneurship, SUMIKURA Koichi, MAKI Kanetaka, Spring

The scientific and technological knowledge emerged from research institutes, including universities, is the source of new business creation. In this class, we will discuss (1) how the knowledge is generated, and (2) the knowledge is translated into commercialization. Throughout the course, we will explore the science and technology policy/business based on cutting-edge research in economics and management research streams.

The class sessions will be organized as seminar-style. In each session, we will choose about 3 academic articles (or chapters from books) for students to prepare. Each session is composed of lecture, presentation by students, and discussion regarding reading assignments.

STI2210E, Science, Technology and Innovation Policy in Developing Country Context, IIZUKA Michiko, Fall

About this course: Science, technology and innovation (STI) policy is increasingly considered as an important means for development. The global integration of socio-economic activities made STI capacity 'sine qua non' to deal with market competition for developing countries. Indeed, STI policy is now considered as one of the important elements in meeting SDGs (UN Sustainable Development Goals). Furthermore, emerging new technologies based on ICT boost expectation that any countries can leapfrog developmental steps with advanced technologies while it also entails the possibility of enlarging disparity if necessary capacity building and infrastructure were absent. This course is aimed do followings 1) learn & understand basic concepts on Science, Technology and Innovation policy; and 2) familiarize with some of the recent discussions regarding STI in developing countries. Developing countries are diverse set of communities with different challenges hence the course tries to capture this aspect through student presentations accompanied with the lecture on the subject. The course, therefore, requires active participation from students in discussion as well as in class presentations. Form of learning: In this course, participants (students) are expected to actively participate in discussion. Please keep in mind that there are no single right answer on the topic covered in this course (except for definitions on existing concepts). The first half of class is will introduce the new topic and second half will be based on students' presentations on cases related to the materials covered lecture.

STI2230E, Energy Data Analysis, NEI Hisanori, SUEHIRO Shigeru, Fall (Session II)

Energy data analysis is the foundation for developing sound national energy policies as they reveal where interventions are required and what opportunities are available. Many countries find it difficult to make informed policy decisions at the national level because of lacking qualified energy data analysis. The pressures and complexities of international energy markets and the imperatives of global issues such as climate change, means that countries need to understand and conform to international conventions in monitoring and reporting. The job of an energy analysts is more complex than ever before and requires the ability to ensure the quality, consistency and compatibility of energy data. You will

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gain a broad understanding of energy systems as a whole, covering supply and demand, the interconnectedness and dependencies between different sectors and a multi-vector multi-sector approach to analysis. You will learn about the theory and practice of data analysis and will gain practical experience of the challenges of working with different data sets relating to energy throughout the programme and modules. This Class is jointly conducted with the Institute of Energy Economics, Japan.

STI3050E, Energy Security, NEI Hisanori, KUTANI Ichiro, Spring

This course aims to deepen the knowledge of energy security and of the way to review the energy security policy measurement for creating policy recommendation to improve security conditions. The course is developed together with Mr. Ichiro Kutani, Senior Researcher at the Institute of Energy Economics, Japan. In the first half of the course, we explain major issues related with energy security based on the definition by IEA (International Energy Agency). In the second half, we explain the way of preliminary assessment over energy security condition by using practical data analysis and expect students to create policy recommendations to improve security conditions mainly for developing nations.

STI3060E, Energy Policy in Japan, NEI Hisanori, Spring

Energy Policy is one of the most important policy agenda in Japan especially after the TEPCO Fukushima Accident in 2011. In this course, I will explain most factors for planning and enforcement of energy policy in Japan. Energy Policy in Japan is rather unique based on its history after the World War II. The main questions we have are the root cause of the Fukushima Accidents, lack of national champion of oil & gas industry, regional monopoly of power industry, less improved liquid market in energy fields. During the first half, I will explain main issues of energy policy we should solve, supply & demand figures, and changes of global circumstances which affect determinations of appropriate energy mix in Japan. In the latter half, I will explain each area of interest in more detail and would like to discuss recent energy issues we face.

YLP5000E, Introduction to Japan, PRESSELLO Andrea, Fall (Session I)

The aim of this course is to provide a basic understanding of Japan through the discussion of its history and culture. We will explore the major transformations, issues, and challenges faced by Japan during the centuries until today. For this purpose, domestic socio-political-economic and cultural developments as well as Japanese relations with the

world will be discussed. The following main questions will be addressed: what are the important transformations in Japanese history and culture? What factors explain change and continuity? How has Japan interacted with the world in the course of its history? This is a required course for students of the Young Leaders Program.

YLP5010E, Colloquium, TAKADA Hirofumi, HORIE Masahiro, Fall, Spring

This course will provide YLP students with an opportunity to listen and discuss various issues with young government leaders and frontrunners in various fields.

YLP5020E, Independent Study, MASUYAMA Mikitaka et al., Fall through Summer

Submit your proposed topic and outline of your Independent Study by e-mail.-page: one page (use the designated registration form)-deadline: Early December We will review your proposed topic and assign you an adviser and sub-adviser in view of your topic and his/her specialty. If you have a preferred adviser, you should ask him/her for their availability as an adviser before submitting the proposal.

YLP5030E, Field Trip, YOKOMICHI Kiyotaka, PRESSELLO Andrea, Fall, Spring

The aim of the field trips is to deepen the understanding of Japan by visiting sites in local areas related to Japanese history, culture, society, industry or institutions. Some of these sites are linked to topics discussed in the Introduction to Japan course, which is a required course for students of the Young Leaders Program. Before the field trips, which will take place during the Fall and Spring terms, a briefing session will be held to provide the necessary relevant information.

YLP5510E, Research Paper, TAKADA Hirofumi et al., Fall through Summer

All students in YLP School of Local Governance will work one-on-one with a supervisor on their Research Paper on a particular topic related to local governance and policy formulation. Students are supported in their research by the Center for Professional Communication (CPC) that organizes Writing Workshops as well as individual consultation throughout the year. The CPC will also help students improve their presentation skills. Students will give a presentation on their research in July.

YLP5520E, Workshop I, TAKADA Hirofumi, Fall

Workshop I will be arranged for the students in YLP School of Local Governance at the end of the Fall term, during which students will visit several local governments to meet with officials who will share their

first-hand experience and practice in policy planning and implementation. Students will also have a chance to visit various facilities such as a day care center for elderly people and a roadside station for on-the-spot sales of local products. Students may thus be able to catch a glimpse of how the Japanese local government system actually works in everyday life in Japan. Workshop Report written by individual students and a group presentation are required.

YLP5530E, Workshop II, TAKADA Hirofumi, Spring
Workshop II will be arranged for the students in YLP School of Local Governance at the end of the Spring term, during which students will visit central and local governments as well as other public organizations such as the Local Autonomy College, a league of local governments and a waste incineration facility. Students will be given an opportunity to attain a better understanding of the governance system and practice at both central and local levels in Japan. Workshop Report written by individual students and a group presentation are required.

Selected Topics in Policy Studies (Diplomacy in Today's World), NISHIDA Tsuneo, Fall (Session I)/ Winter

This course will address the major challenges and issues the diplomacy of today is facing: from proliferations of WMD, conflict prevention to global issues such as climate change, population and SDGs. Students will learn basic facts of issues and discuss policy options as well. We will also study the roles and potentials of international organizations, in particular the UN. Students are expected to participate actively and share their views with the class. This course is not one-way but two-way and students' active participation is evaluated accordingly.

Selected Topics in Policy Studies (The Making of Modern Japan), KITAOKA Shinichi, PRESSELLO Andrea, Fall

This course examines major issues in the process of Japan's transformation from a feudal society into a modern country in the period between the 19th century and World War II. The focus is on the interplay between Japanese domestic politics, foreign policy, and the changing international relations in East Asia. The Japanese intellectuals' perception of the issues and challenges in Japan's modernization are also discussed in the course. No background knowledge on these issues is required. Students from different countries are highly encouraged to register for this course; the diverse perspectives that they can contribute is expected to enrich the discussion of Japan's experience of modernization. Students with limited English language

ability are also welcome. One class will be held in the form of a visit to a site related to the contents of the course.

Selected Topics in Policy Studies (Japan's Asia-Pacific Engagement), JAIN Purnendra, Winter

This course explores Japan's international relations in the postwar period with a focus on its more recent engagement with the nations of the Asia-Pacific/Indo-Pacific region. It explores both thematic issues and bilateral/multilateral relations of postwar Japan in order to understand Japan's evolving foreign policy objectives and the role Tokyo has played in the establishment of Asia-Pacific institutions and more recently its shifting strategic lens from the Asia Pacific to Indo-Pacific. The course aims at providing an understanding of the evolution of Japan's foreign policy from the Asia-Pacific centric to a focus on Indo-Pacific and challenges Japan faces in an uncertain world.

Selected Topics in Policy Studies (Economics of Tax), YAMAZAKI Akio, Winter

The objectives of this course are to provide an in-depth understanding of the principles of taxation and the tools to analyze tax systems both theoretically and empirically. The final goal of this course is to analyze and evaluate current policy issues on taxation by applying these principles and tools.

LAN0010E, Describing Tables and Figures, WICKENS Matthew H., Winter

In this course, students will learn the basics of creating and describing attractive, effective visual elements for academic papers. APA style for tables and figures will be discussed in detail, and various computer tips will be demonstrated. Second, the language necessary for describing tables and figures in both oral and written contexts will be examined. Finally, time will be devoted to becoming an informed and discerning consumer and critic of tables and figures.

LAN0030E, Thesis and Policy Paper Writing, PETCHKO Katerina et al., Spring

This is a 2-credit course designed to support master's students in the culminating writing task that they must undertake at the end of their study at GRIPS. It guides students through the key competencies needed to complete the final paper according to the discourse conventions in their field. These key competencies are drawn from the work of professional academics in the students' respective fields. Adjustments may be made to the syllabus to meet the specific needs of the students. This course is required for all one-year master's students and two-year master's students in their first year. In addition to this course, students will have the opportunity

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to attend writing tutorials to receive feedback on their writing.

LAN0040E, English for Academic Purposes, O'NEILL Gavin et al., Fall

This course teaches academic English in a graduate-study context. Students will learn how to craft writing passages, use general academic vocabulary, read academic texts, and work to improve structure and grammar. Students will be provided with guidance and support in the drafting of research proposals. This course is required for students who have failed the GRIPS Placement Test and recommended for those who are unaccustomed to the requirements of written academic English.

LAN0120E, Academic Presentations, ERDELYI Tanya, Fall

This course will help students turn the salient points of their research into clear and compelling presentations. Students will learn how to: create meaningful content, simplify specialised language, design attractive slides, find their voice, and handle questions professionally. Students will do three presentations during the course, as well as practice speaking with different practical tasks.

LAN0130E, Dissertation Writing, TBA, TBA

LAN0140E, Professional Writing for Policymakers, O'NEILL Gavin, Fall

This course will help students to develop their writing skills for policy memos and reports designed for professional—rather than academic—audiences. During the course, students will choose a potential policy intervention and will write a professional and persuasive policy memo designed to impress decisionmakers and initiate policy change. Drawing on real world models and tips from policy writing guides, students will learn how to thoroughly analyze policy problems, identify stakeholders, and produce documents tailored to the right audience. Although the skills learned in this course will enable students to craft expert policy memos in English, these skills will easily transfer to writing policy memos in any language. This course is recommended for all students.

LAN0150E, Thesis Writing for MSP, O'NEILL Gavin, Winter

This course is designed to support Maritime Safety and Security Policy Program (MSP) students in the culminating writing task that they must undertake at the end of their study at GRIPS and the Japan Coast Guard Academy (JCGA). The course guides students through the key competencies needed to complete the final paper according to the discourse conventions in their field.

First among the competencies taught will be the skills and knowledge needed to reference existing research without plagiarizing the ideas or words of other researchers. These skills include summarizing, paraphrasing, and citing practices. All student work will be examined closely for its similarity to existing research in the students' field, and students will be expected to explain and indicate clearly the sources of their information and ideas.

LAN0160E, Qualitative Writing, WICKENS Matthew H., Winter

Qualitative research differs significantly from quantitative research. This course explores qualitative research methods and writing including document analysis, interviews, participant observation and other methods. Students will learn how to conduct qualitative research and write the in-depth detailed description common in qualitative analysis. In class, we will have lectures and individual consultations to help students pursue their research. This course is strongly recommended for students conducting qualitative research. The contents of the course will be adjusted to meet students' research goals.

LAN0170E, Abstract Writing for Japanese Students, ONO Keiko, Winter

This course is designed to help students in the domestic program write an English abstract of their policy papers. In the process of preparing the abstract, students will critically evaluate their own policy papers and also become familiar with conventions of academic writing in English. 修士論文の英語アブストラクト（抄録）作成を支援するためのコースです。

LAN0180E, Academic Vocabulary Development, NAKATSUGAWA Miyuki, Winter

初回授業で通知 /The course description will be provided in the first class.

LAN0190E, Academic Communication for Japanese Speakers, NAKATSUGAWA Miyuki, Spring

初回授業で通知 /The course description will be provided in the first class.

LAN0200E, Discussion and Debate for Policymakers, O'NEILL Gavin, Spring

This course will help students to develop their discussion skills in preparation for both internal meetings and meetings with external stakeholders. During the course, students will develop their discussion vocabulary with an emphasis on polite and formal language that is still persuasive and powerful. Each lesson will begin with a rhetorical device that students will practice during a

discussion of a policy issue. In addition to language feedback, students will be encouraged to fully analyze issues, take all stakeholders into account, and offer and accept compromises. This course is recommended for any student who wishes to improve their formal discussion skills and learn rhetorical strategies to achieve desired policy outcomes.

LAN0210E, Policy Presentations, ERDELYI Tanya, Spring

This course will help students learn how to give formal presentations in English. The emphasis will be on helping students find their strengths and personal style. Students will learn how to use a simple structure to create content that is memorable in terms of meaning and connection. A mixture of video and text case studies will be used. Students will learn how to give a presentation, introduce and thank a speaker, and handle questions smoothly.

LAN0220E, Policy Proposal Writing, PETCHKO Katerina, Fall (Session II)

This course is required for all master's students in the YLP, MP1, MP2, MEP1, MEP2, PF, G-Cube, and EPP programs. Students will learn about the standards of academic writing and scholarship at GRIPS and receive guidance on preparing a research proposal. Depending on their score on the Placement Test, students may be required to attend two, four, or all eight classes. Students with no previous experience preparing a research proposal are strongly encouraged to attend all classes.

LAN1010J, Basic Japanese 1, PETCHKO Katerina et al., Fall

このコースは、日本で生活する上で役に立つ日本語を学習することを目的としている。また、日本語を通して日本人や日本文化を知る機会を得ることもできる。特に Basic Japanese 1 は、日本語学習経験がない初心者を対象とし、よく使われる日常表現と基本的な言い回しを理解し、用いることを目標とする。Basic Japanese 1 は、秋学期に 4 クラス設けられており (Basic Japanese 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D)、それぞれのクラスは同じ教材を用い、同じ進度で授業を行う。Basic Japanese を一年間継続して履修すると、修了証を取得できる。また、ワークショップ等と合わせて学習することで、日本語能力試験(JLPT) の受験に備えることも可能である。Basic Japanese 1 introduces survival Japanese to beginners with no previous Japanese learning experience. The course also aims to nurture an understanding of Japanese culture and its people. Basic Japanese 1 in the Fall Term has four sections (Basic Japanese 1A, 1B, 1C and 1D) that follow the same syllabus and course materials. Students who complete

Basic Japanese 1, 2 and 3 will receive a Certificate of Completion at the end of the academic year. With additional workshop attendance, students can also prepare to take the Japanese Language Proficiency Test (JLPT).

LAN1020J, Basic Japanese 2, PETCHKO Katerina et al., Winter

このコースは、日本で生活する上で役に立つ日本語を学習することを目的としている。また、日本語を通して日本人や日本文化を知る機会を得ることもできる。Basic Japanese 2 では、Basic Japanese 1 に引き続き、よく使われる日常表現と基本的な言い回しを学び、簡単なやりとりを行うことを目標とする。Basic Japanese 2 は、3 クラス設けられており (Basic Japanese 2A, 2B, and 2C)、それぞれのクラスは同じ教材を用い、同じ進度で授業を行う。Basic Japanese を一年間継続して履修すると、修了証を取得できる。また、ワークショップ等と合わせて学習することで、日本語能力試験(JLPT)の受験に備えることも可能である。Basic Japanese 2 in the Winter Term builds up on Basic Japanese 1. Students will learn everyday expressions and phrases and practice using them in simple exchanges. The course also aims to nurture an understanding of Japanese culture and its people. Basic Japanese 2 has three sections (Basic Japanese 2A, 2B and 2C) that follow the same syllabus and course materials. Students who complete Basic Japanese 1, 2 and 3 will receive a Certificate of Completion at the end of the academic year. With additional workshop attendance, students can also prepare to take the Japanese Language Proficiency Test (JLPT).

LAN1030J, Basic Japanese 3, PETCHKO Katerina et al., Spring

このコースは、日本で生活する上で役に立つ日本語を学習することを目的としている。また、日本語を通して日本人や日本文化を知る機会を得ることもできる。Basic Japanese 3 は、Basic Japanese 2 を終了した学生を対象とし、日常的な表現や言い回しを使った簡単なやりとりを行うことを目標とする。Basic Japanese 3 は、春学期に 3 クラス設けられており (Basic Japanese 3A, 3B, and 3C)、それぞれのクラスは同じ教材を用い、同じ進度で授業を行う。Basic Japanese を一年間継続して履修すると、修了証を取得できる。また、ワークショップ等と合わせて学習することで、日本語能力試験(JLPT) の受験に備えることも可能である。Basic Japanese 3 in the Spring Term builds up on Basic Japanese 1 and 2 and aims to help students acquire the ability to engage in simple everyday exchanges. The course also nurtures an

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understanding of Japanese culture and its people. Basic Japanese 3 has three sections (Basic Japanese 3A, 3B and 3C) that follow the same syllabus and course materials. Students who complete Basic Japanese 1, 2 and 3 will receive a Certificate of Completion at the end of the academic year. With additional workshop attendance, students can also prepare to take the Japanese Language Proficiency Test (JLPT).

LAN2010J, Intermediate Japanese 1, PETCHKO Katerina et al., Fall

このコースは、日本で生活する上で役に立つ日本語を学習することを目的としている。また、日本語を通して日本人や日本文化を知る機会を得ることもできる。Intermediate Japanese 1は、日本語の基礎を学んだ経験がある学生を対象とし、日常生活に必要な情報交換を実践できる能力の習得を目指す。Intermediate Japanese 1は、秋学期に2クラス設けられており (Intermediate 1A, 1B)、共通のシラバスと教材が使われる。Intermediate Japanese を一年間継続して履修すると、修了証を取得できる。また、ワークショップ等と合わせて学習することで、日本語能力試験(JLPT)の受験に備えることも可能である。Intermediate Japanese 1 is designed for students with some previous experience of Japanese learning. The course also aims to nurture an understanding of Japanese culture and its people. Students will acquire the ability to engage in meaningful communication in everyday contexts. Intermediate Japanese 1 has 2 sections (Intermediate Japanese 1A and 1B), which will use the same syllabus and materials. Students who complete Intermediate Japanese 1, 2 and 3 will receive a Certificate of Completion at the end of the academic year. With additional workshop attendance, students can also prepare to take the Japanese Language Proficiency Test (JLPT).

LAN2020J, Intermediate Japanese 2, PETCHKO Katerina et al., Winter

このコースは、日本で生活する上で役に立つ日本語を学習することを目的としている。また、日本語を通して日本人や日本文化を知る機会を得ることもできる。Intermediate Japanese 2では、Intermediate Japanese 1に引き続き、日常生活に必要な情報交換を行い、かつ自分の考えや意見を発信する能力の育成を目指す。Intermediate Japanese 2は、冬学期に2クラス設けられており (Intermediate 2A, 2B)、共通のシラバスと教材が使われる。Intermediate Japanese を一年間継続して履修すると、修了証を取得できる。また、ワークショップ等と合わせて学習することで、日本語能力試験(JLPT)の受験に備えることも可能である。Intermediate Japanese builds up on Intermediate

Japanese 1. Students will learn to engage in meaningful communication in everyday contexts and also gain the ability to express their thoughts and ideas. The course also aims to nurture an understanding of Japanese culture and its people. Intermediate Japanese 2 has 2 sections (Intermediate Japanese 2A and 2B), which will use the same syllabus and materials. Students who complete Intermediate Japanese 1, 2 and 3 will receive a Certificate of Completion at the end of the academic year. With additional workshop attendance, students can also prepare to take the Japanese Language Proficiency Test (JLPT).

LAN2030J, Intermediate Japanese 3, PETCHKO Katerina et al., Spring

このコースは、日本で生活する上で役に立つ日本語を学習することを目的としている。また、日本語を通して日本人や日本文化を知る機会を得ることもできる。Intermediate Japanese 3では、Intermediate Japanese 1と2で学んだことを使い、より実践的かつ自発的な情報交換や意見の発信ができることを目指す。Intermediate Japanese 3は、学期に2クラス設けられており (Intermediate 3A, 3B)、共通のシラバスと教材が使われる。Intermediate Japanese を一年間継続して履修すると、修了証を取得できる。また、ワークショップ等と合わせて学習することで、日本語能力試験(JLPT)の受験に備えることも可能である。Intermediate Japanese builds up on Intermediate Japanese 1 and 2 and aims to develop the ability to actively engage in meaningful communication and to express individual thoughts and opinions. The course also aims to nurture an understanding of Japanese culture and its people. Intermediate Japanese 3 has 2 sections (Intermediate Japanese 3A and 3B), which will use the same syllabus and materials. Students who complete Intermediate Japanese 1, 2 and 3 will receive a Certificate of Completion at the end of the academic year. With additional workshop attendance, students can also prepare to take the Japanese Language Proficiency Test (JLPT).

LAN3010J, Advanced Japanese 1, PETCHKO Katerina et al., Fall

このコースは、初級日本語学習を終えた学習者を対象にし、既習の語彙や表現を用いて理論的な会話を構築する能力の育成を目標とする。また、日本語を通して日本人や日本文化を知る機会を得ることもできる。Intermediate Japanese を修了した学生がこのコースを履修することができる。履修していない学生はレベルチェックを受けなければならない。このコースでは、学習者のレベルに応じて、テキストや授業内容が変更される。Advanced Japanese を一年間継

続して履修すると、修了証を取得できる。また、ワークショップ等と合わせて学習することで、日本語能力試験(JLPT)の受験に備えることも可能である。Advanced Japanese is offered to students who have completed Intermediate Japanese at GRIPS or are assigned to this level by the placement test. The course aims to provide students with opportunities to engage in intellectual conversations on various social topics including politics, governments, and policies. The course also nurtures an understanding of Japanese culture and its people. Depending on student level, the content and textbooks used in the course will vary. Students who complete Advanced Japanese 1, 2 and 3 will receive a Certificate of Completion at the end of the academic year. With additional workshop attendance, students can also prepare to take the Japanese Language Proficiency Test (JLPT).

LAN3020J, Advanced Japanese 2, PETCHKO Katerina et al., Winter

このコースは、Advanced Japanese 1 を終えた学習者を対象にし、既習の語彙や表現を用いて理論的な会話を構築する能力の育成を目標とする。また、日本語を通して日本人や日本文化を知る機会を得ることもできる。Advanced Japanese 1 を修了した学生がこのコースを履修することができる。履修していない学生はレベルチェックを受けなければならない。このコースでは、学習者のレベルに応じて、テキストや授業内容が変更される。Advanced Japanese を一年間継続して履修すると、修了証を取得できる。また、ワークショップ等と合わせて学習することで、日本語能力試験(JLPT)の受験に備えることも可能である。Advanced Japanese 2 is offered to students who have completed Advanced Japanese 1 or have been assessed to be appropriate for this level. The course aims to provide students with opportunities to engage in intellectual conversations on various social topics including politics, governments, and policies. The course also nurtures an understanding of Japanese culture and its people. Depending on student level, the content and textbooks used in the course will vary. Students who complete Advanced Japanese 1, 2 and 3 will receive a Certificate of Completion at the end of the academic year. With additional workshop attendance, students can also prepare to take the Japanese Language Proficiency Test (JLPT).

LAN3030J, Advanced Japanese 3, PETCHKO Katerina et al., Spring

このコースは、Advanced Japanese 1 & 2 を終えた学習者を対象にし、既習の語彙や表現を用いて理論的な会話を構築する能力の育成を目標とする。また、

日本語を通して日本人や日本文化を知る機会を得ることもできる。Advanced Japanese 1 & 2 を修了した学生がこのコースを履修することができる。履修していない学生はレベルチェックを受けなければならない。このコースでは、学習者のレベルに応じて、テキストや授業内容が変更される。Advanced Japanese を一年間継続して履修すると、修了証を取得できる。また、ワークショップ等と合わせて学習することで、日本語能力試験(JLPT)の受験に備えることも可能である。Advanced Japanese 3 is offered to students who have completed Advanced Japanese 1 & 2 or have been assessed to be appropriate for this level. The course aims to provide students with opportunities to engage in intellectual conversations on various social topics including politics, governments, and policies. The course also nurtures an understanding of Japanese culture and its people. Depending on student level, the content and textbooks used in the course will vary. Students who complete Advanced Japanese 1, 2 and 3 will receive a Certificate of Completion at the end of the academic year. With additional workshop attendance, students can also prepare to take the Japanese Language Proficiency Test (JLPT).

LAN4010J, Superior Japanese 1, PETCHKO Katerina et al., Fall

学習者は上級レベル（日本語能力試験 N2-1 レベル）の文法、表現、語彙、漢字を学習し、練習を行う。このコースでは、上級レベルの教科書を使用し、口頭能力、聴解能力、読解能力、作文能力を伸ばすことを目的としている。また、その中で、日本の社会、文化、そして日本人の考え方を学んでいく。学習者は、その興味にしたがってテーマを決め、日本語プレゼンテーションを行うことが求められる。学習者のレベルによって、他の日本語教科書、テレビ番組、新聞、テレビドラマなどが主教材として用いられることもある。

LAN4020J, Superior Japanese 2, PETCHKO Katerina et al., Winter

秋学期から継続し、学習者は上級レベル（日本語能力試験 N2-1 レベル）の文法、表現、語彙、漢字を学習し、練習を行う。このコースでは、上級レベルの教科書を使用し、口頭能力、聴解能力、読解能力、作文能力を伸ばすことを目的としている。また、その中で、日本の社会的側面、文化的側面、そして日本人の考え方も学んでいく。学習者は、その興味にしたがってテーマを決め、日本語プレゼンテーションを行うことが求められる。学習者のレベルによって、他の日本語教科書、テレビ番組、新聞、テレビドラマなどが主教材として用いられることもある。

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LAN4030J, Superior Japanese 3, PETCHKO Katerina et al., Spring

学習者は上級レベル（日本語能力試験 N2-1 レベル）の文法、表現、語彙、漢字を学習し、練習を行う。テレビニュース、新聞、テレビドラマなどを用い、口頭能力、聴解能力、読解能力、作文能力を伸ばすことを目的としている。また、その中で、日本の最新の社会、文化、そして日本人の考え方を学んでいく。学習者は、その興味にしたがってテーマを決め、日本語プレゼンテーションを行うことが求められる。学習者のレベルによって、他の日本語教科書、テレビ番組、新聞、テレビドラマなどが主教材として用いられることもある。

DMP2000E, Disaster Management Policies A: from Regional and Infrastructure Aspect, IEDA Hitoshi, Fall

This course deals with the various aspects of disaster management policies from the viewpoint of nation-wide or wide range regional and Infrastructure development. The course consists of five parts: 1) bird-view lectures to overlook the philosophies and principles of disaster management policies, 2) field-wise specialized lectures on practical measures against natural disasters, 3) an one day site-visiting in central Tokyo, 4) presentations of student groups and overall discussions, and 5) joint fieldwork and Integrated Student Seminar with Japanese students. The 3rd to 5th are jointly managed with the course of DMP(B).

DMP2010E, Disaster Management Policies B: from Urban and Community Aspect, SUGAHARA Masaru, Fall

This course aims to provide a broad understanding of disaster risk management, policies related to urban, housing and community aspects. It emphasizes application of appropriate and practical measures, reflecting social, economic and environmental conditions of each country. This course also attempts to discuss the following issues;

- Basic issues of the disaster management policies
- Lessons from the past large disasters in the world
- Urban Disaster risk management policy in Japan
- Policies and regulations to secure building safety

MSP3000E, International Law, SHIMOYAMA Kenji, Fall

In this class, we study the basic framework of international law relating to the law-enforcement at sea, taking into consideration each State's applications and enforcements of the relevant domestic laws and regulations at sea. Especially, this class deals with (1) the basic framework of each State's domestic

implementation of international treaties (ex. the United Nations Convention of the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS)), (2) the basic framework of international law on exercising State's legislative and enforcement jurisdiction, regulating each State's applications and enforcements of their domestic laws and regulations at sea and (3) State responsibility and dispute settlement on law enforcement activities.

MSP3010E, International Law of the Sea, FURUYA Kentaro, Winter

This course aims to understand outlines of relevant parts of the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS) in exercising jurisdiction. It focuses on, inter alia, states' jurisdiction and rights and duties of the flag, port, or coastal States in different maritime zones. It further aims to discuss the implementation of the law of the sea in future, solutions for current challenges in state practices, the national legislation of their States, and application and enforcement of their domestic law.

MSP4000E, Independent Study, Various, Fall through Summer

This course is designed to provide advice and guidance to the students enrolled in the Maritime Safety and Security Policy Program in their endeavor to write policy papers. We will organize sessions both individually and in groups so that the students can learn how to find good research topics and write good policy papers.

MSP5000E, Case Study on Maritime Safety and Security Policy I, FURUYA Kentaro, Fall

This course aims to further deepen understandings concerning the role of the coast guard in maritime safety and security issues through comparative analysis and discussions. First, an overview of duties and functions of the Japan Coast Guard (JCG) as an example is introduced, and then, the organizations and their duties in maritime safety and security authorities of participants' State are introduced in comparison to that of the JCG. It also aims to find practical and feasible solutions through deepening understandings and analyzing information regarding the current circumstances and issues surrounding participants' State.

MSP5010E, Case Study on Maritime Safety and Security Policy II, FURUYA Kentaro, Winter, Spring

This course aims to acquire advanced ability to put legal and political theories and knowledge into practice, by researching and analyzing cases related to law enforcement activities at sea from the perspective of, such as international law and each State's policies and national laws and regulations, discussing in the class what measures should be taken and how to be made, and arriving at more legitimate and effective measures.

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Day	1 (9:00-10:30)				2 (10:40-12:10)				3 (13:20-14:50)				4 (15:00-16:30)				5 (16:40-18:10)				6 (18:20-19:50)				
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MON	PPP 5010 E				Practicum at the National Tax Agency (PF)																				
					ECO 2150 E	Advanced Econometrics I (Session I)			ECO 1000 E				ECO 1000 E	Economic Development of Southeast Asia	NTC	C	GEN 5000 E	GRIPS Forum							
					GGG 5010 EA	Policy Debate Seminar I	Takahashi Kazushi	I	STI 2160 E	Comparative Paths of Science Technology and Innovation Policy (Session I)	Litschig	H	ECO 1000 E												
					LAN 4010 J	Superior Japanese 1	Petchko, et al.	F	STI 2160 E	Outline of Energy Policy (Session I)	Uejima	G	GEN 5020 E	Perspectives of the World	Yokomichi										
					LAN 2010 JA	Intermediate Japanese 1A	Petchko, et al.	F	LAN 1010 JA	Basic Japanese 1A	Petchko, et al.	F	LAN 1010 JA	Basic Japanese 1B	Petchko, et al.	H									
										Selected Topics in Policy Studies (Diplomacy in Today's World)	Nishida Tsuneo	E													
										Advanced Microeconomics I (Session I)	Yamazaki	J													
										Introduction to Public Policy Studies	Horie	Soukai Forum Hall													
										Case Study on Maritime Safety and Security Policy	Furuya	F													
	TUE	ECO 2720 EA	Introduction to Applied Economics (MSP, G-cube)	CHEN Stacy	C	GOV 2310 E	Comparative Politics	Takenaka	Research Meeting Room 4F	GOV 2210 E	International Political Economy	Chey	C	GEN 5010 E	Introduction to Public Policy Studies (Session I)	Wile	C	PAD 2740 E	Small & Medium Enterprise & Technology	Hashimoto	K	GOV 3310 E	Comparative Political Economy	Kanchibochat	I
ECO 2720 EB		Introduction to Applied Economics (MEP1, MEP2, PFP, PA)	Wile	F	ECO 1600 E	Monetary Economics (Money and Banking)	Fujimoto	M	LAN 1010 JC	Basic Japanese 1C	Petchko, et al.	F	MSP 5000 E	Case Study on Maritime Safety and Security Policy			PFP 2500 E	Customs Law (PF)	Nagase	H					
STI 2080 E		Comparative Analysis of Science, Technology and Innovation Policy: Asian Experiences	Inarakummed	E	STI 1000 E	Economics of Innovation	Inarakummed, Suzuki Jun	E										GOV 2240 EB	International Security Studies (MP1,2, MSP, SSP)	Michishita	E				
					DEV 2020 E	Supply Chain Management for Infrastructure Planners	Inoue	D																	
					ECO 3600 E	Contemporary Japanese Economy	Kojima	C	ECO 1000 EB	Microeconomics I (YLP, MP1, MP2, PF, EPP, MSP, G-cube) (Session I)															
					PAD 2870 E	Public Expenditure Management	Tanaka Hideaki	J	ECO 1020 E	Essential Microeconomics (YLP, MP1, MP2, EPP, MSP)															
					LAN 3010 J	Advanced Japanese 1	Petchko, et al.	G		Policy for Higher Education and University-Industry Cooperation	Sumikura	I													
					GOV 2100 E	Government & Politics in Japan	Masuyama	D	YLP 5000 E	Introduction to Japan (YLP)(Session I)	Pressello	D													
					ECO 1060 EA	Macroeconomics I (MEP1, MEP2, PA) (Session I)	Porapakkaem	C	MOR 1000 E	Introduction to Quantitative Methods	Oyama, Morohosi	M													
THU		ECO 1060 EA	Macroeconomics I (YLP, MP1, MP2, PFP, EPP, MSP, G-cube) (Session I)		F	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics I (Session I)	Hsu	F	LAN 0120 E	Academic Presentations	ERDELYI, Tanya	J	GOV 1400 E	International Relations in East Asia	Takagi	E	LAN 2000 JB	Intermediate Japanese 1B	Petchko, et al.	J				
	ECO 6060 E	Advanced Macroeconomics I (Session I)		I	GOV 2200 EA	International Relations (YLP, MSP, SSP, domestic programs)	Porapakkaem	I	GOV 2200 EA	International Relations (MEP1&2, MEP1&2, EPP, G-cube)	Iwama	E	REG 5100 EA	Local Government System	Nakanura Akira	F	YLP 5100 E	Colloquium (YLP)	Takada, Horie	TBA	ECO 3100 E	Public Finance and Fiscal Policy	Matsuda	H	
FRI	GOV 2240 EA	International Security Studies (YLP, MEP1&2, G-cube, Domestic)		E	GOV 2200 EA	International Relations (YLP, MEP1&2, EPP, G-cube)	Tokuchi	E	LAN 0140 E	Professional Writing for Policymakers	O'Neill	J	MSP 3000 E	International Law (Oct.11 (prior 5 only), Oct.25, Nov. 15)											
	MSP 3000 E	International Law (Oct.26, Nov.16)	Shimoyama	C																					

* Intensive Course: GEN0920E The World and the SDGs; This course will be offered when GRIPS Forum is not held. The exact schedule are to be announced. Students are able to register for both GRIPS Forum and this course. MSP3000E International Law : Oct.11 (prior 5 only), Oct.25, Nov. 15, Dec.13, Jan10 (periods 5&6); Oct. 26, Nov. 16, 30, Dec. 14 (period 1)

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	1 (9:00-10:30)				2 (10:40-12:10)				3 (13:20-14:50)				4 (15:00-16:30)				5 (16:40-18:10)				6 (18:20-19:50)			
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GEN5028E The World and the SDGs : This course will be offered when GRIPS Forum is not held. The exact schedule are to be announced. Students are able to register for both GRIPS Forum and this course.
MSP3000E International Law - Oct.11 (period 5 only), Oct.25, Nov. 15, 29, Dec.13, Jan.10 (periods 5&6); Oct. 26, Nov. 16, 30, Dec. 14 (period 1)

* Intensive Course

Master's Programs TIMETABLE (Winter: Feb. 3 - Mar. 28, 2020)

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1 (9:00-10:30)				2 (10:40-12:10)				3 (13:20-14:50)				4 (15:00-16:30)				5 (16:40-18:10)				6 (18:20-19:50)				
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PPF 5010 E				Practicum at the National Tax Agency (PF)																				
ECO 2770 E	Applied Time Series Analysis for Macroeconomics	Leon-Gonzalez	E	ECO 3720 E	Cost Benefit Analysis I	Kikokoro	H	LAN 1020 JA	Basic Japanese 2A	Petchiko, et al.	G	LAN 0160 E	Qualitative Writing	Wickens	E	ECO 2020 EA	Government and Market (YLP, MEP1, MEP2)	Okamoto Ryesuke	C	LAN 0150 E	Thesis Writing for MSP	O'Neill	D	
MON																								
ECO 2770 E	Applied Econometrics	Litschig	G	ECO 6720 EB	Government and Market (MEP1, MEP2, PF, EPP, MSP)	Hatanaka	I	PPF 5110 E	Practicum in Customs Administration I (PF)	Nagase	H	ECO 3110 E	Fiscal Reform in Japan	Ola	G									
TUE																								
ECO 2760 E	Applied Time Series Analysis for Macroeconomics	Leon-Gonzalez	E	ECO 6720 E	Advanced Econometrics III	Chen	I	ECO 1080 E	Essential Macroeconomics	Nakagaki	H	EPP 1010 E	East Asian Economies	Hara	C									
MSP 5010 E	Case Study on Maritime Safety and Security Policy II	Furuya	F	LAN 3020 J	Advanced Japanese 2	Petchiko, et al.	H	ECO 3890 E	Development Economics	Kijima	E	ECO 3100 E	Public Finance	Ihori	D									
WED																								
ECO 2770 E	Applied Econometrics	Litschig	G	ECO 3310 E	Transportation Economics	Kikokoro	H	LAN 2020 JB	Intermediate Japanese 2B	Petchiko, et al.	G	LAN 2020 EA	Government and Market (YLP, MEP1, MEP2, PPF)	Okamoto Ryesuke	C									
THU																								
ECO 2780 E	Applied Econometrics Practice	Litschig	C	ECO 2780 E	Applied Econometrics Practice	Litschig	C	ECO 3530 E	Resource and Energy Economics	Tanaka Makoto	C	MSP 3010 E	International Law of the Sea	Furuya	E									
ECO 2780 E	Applied Econometrics Practice	Litschig	C	GOV 2460 E	State and Politics in Southeast Asia	Khoo	I	ECO 3840 EA	Development Economics (YLP, MP, G-cube, Domestic)	Yamauchi	D													
LAN 1020 JC	Basic Japanese 2C	Petchiko, et al.	G	ECO 3840 EB	Development Economics (MEP, PF, EPP)	Petchiko, et al.	G	ECO 6070 E	Advanced Macroeconomics III	Hayashi	I													
PAD 2680 E	Social Security System in Japan	TBA	D	GOV 2330 E	Law and Social Change in Developing Countries	TBA	G	ECO 3110 E	Fiscal Reform in Japan	Ola	G													
ECO 2780 E	Applied Econometrics Practice	Litschig	C	ECO 6720 E	Advanced Econometrics III	Chen	G	ECO 1080 E	Essential Macroeconomics	Nakagaki	H	MSP 3010 E	International Law of the Sea	Furuya	E									
GOV 2460 E	State and Politics in Southeast Asia	Khoo	I																					

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4. Degree Programs for Master's Students

As of April 12, 2019

Master's Programs TIMETABLE (Spring Session I: Apr. 5 - Jun. 6, 2019)

Day	1 (9:00-10:30)				2 (10:40-12:10)				3 (13:20-14:50)				4 (15:00-16:30)				5 (16:40-18:10)				6 (18:20-19:50)					
	Course No.	Subjects	Instructor	Room	Course No.	Subjects	Instructor	Room	Course No.	Subjects	Instructor	Room	Course No.	Subjects	Instructor	Room	Course No.	Subjects	Instructor	Room	Course No.	Subjects	Instructor	Room		
MON	PPP 5010 E				Practicum at the National Tax Agency (PF)																					
	ECO 6730 E	Advanced Econometrics IV (Session I)	Leon-Gonzalez	G	ECO 2870 E	Strategy for Economic Development	Yamauchi	E	ECO 2880 E	Trade and Industrial Development	Sonobe	G	ECO 2820 E	Gender and Development	Estudillo	E	GEN 5000 E	GRIPS Forum								
					LAN 4030 J	Superior Japanese 3	Petchko, et al.	J	LAN 2030 J	Intermediate Japanese 3A	Petchko, et al.	E	MOR 1010 E	Statistics	Tsuchiya, Morohosi	G	GGS 5000 E	Perspectives of the World	Yokomichi							
														LAN 1030 J	Basic Japanese 3A	Petchko, et al.	J									
TUE	ECO 3400 E	International Trade (Session I)	Hsu	H	REG 2020 E	Local Government Finance	Takada	E	DEV 2500 E	Infrastructure and Regional Development Lessons from the Past	Ieda	D	GOV 2580 E	Structure & Process of Government	Horie	C	REG 3010 E	Local Governance in the Changing World						Takada	D	
	ECO 3710 E	Time Series Analysis	Leon-Gonzalez	I	PAD 2690 E	Modernization of Financial Sector: Lessons from Recent Financial Crises	Nunami	G	MOR 2500 E	Quantitative Social Systems Analysis	Tsuchiya, Oyama	I	ECO 3200 E	Economics of Law	Hatanaka	D	ECO 3160 E	Reform of Economic Policy in Japan	Ota	G						
					ECO 3210 E	Competition and Regulatory Economics	Tanaka Makoto	I	STI 2040 E	Management of Innovation (Session I)																
					DEV 2160 E	Transportation Planning and Policy	Hibino	F	ECO 3120 E	Economics of Tax Policy (Session I)																
WED	ECO 3870 E	Japan and the Global Economy I (Session I)							ECO 3870 E	Agricultural Development (Session I)																
	ECO 6730 E	Advanced Econometrics IV (Session I)	Leon-Gonzalez	G	PPP 5130 E	Practicum in Customs Administration III (PF)			LAN 1030 J	Basic Japanese 3B	Petchko, et al.	G	GOV 1900 E	Comparative Development Studies of Asia	Kawano	H	GOV 2230 E	Japanese Foreign Policy	Kizaka Pressello	G	STI 1010 E	Analysis of Science and Technology Policy Process	Sunami	I		
					LAN 3030 J	Advanced Japanese 3	Petchko, et al.	E																		
THU	ECO 6090 E	Advanced Macroeconomics IV (Session I)																								
	ECO 3710 E	Time Series Analysis	Leon-Gonzalez	I	PPP 5120 E	Practicum in Customs Administration II (PF)			ECO 2010 E	Agricultural Economics	Hara	J	ECO 3810 E	Economic Development of Japan	Ohno Kenchi	I	ECO 3810 E	Japanese Economy	Matsuta	H						
					ECO 3510 E	Environmental Economics	Munro	I	ECO 2820 E	Gender and Development	Estudillo	E	STI 2030 E	Bibliometrics and Applications	Hayashi Takayuki	G	RFP 5210 E	Intellectual Property Rights Enforcement at the Border (最終日の #2)	Umekado	D						
FRI	ECO 3400 E	International Trade (Session I)	Hsu	H	STI 3060 E	Energy Security	Nei, Kutani	H	LAN 0210 E	Policy Presentations	ERDELYI, Tanya	G	LAN 2030 J	Intermediate Japanese 3B	Petchko, et al.	E										
					PAD 2560 E	Human Resources Management	Kubo	C	PPP 5200 E	International Relations in Europe	Iwama	C	PPP 5010 E	Social Policy and Development in ASEAN	Suryomeng golo	G	NLP 5010 E	Colloquium (YLP)	Takada	TBA						
					ECO 3740 E	Economic Models for Policy Simulations	Hosoe	I	STI 3060 E	Energy Policy in Japan	Nei	H	STI 2170 E	Energy and Environmental Science & Technology	Nei, Shibata	H	ECO 3480 E	Theory and Practice of Central Banking: Japanese Experience	Kinoshita	D						
					STI 2180 E	Rules of Intellectual Property Rights in Globalized World	Suzukun, Etsuko, Escoffier	G	PAD 2640 E	Structural Reform and Privatization	Tanaka Hideto	D	PAD 3020 E	Policy Design & Implementation in Developing Countries	Ohno K.	I										

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Master's Programs TIMETABLE (Spring Session II: Jun. 7 - Aug.1, 2019)

As of April 12, 2019

	1 (9:00-10:30)				2 (10:40-12:10)				3 (13:20-14:50)				4 (15:00-16:30)				5 (16:40-18:10)				6 (18:20-19:50)				
	Course No.	Subjects	Instructor	Room	Course No.	Subjects	Instructor	Room	Course No.	Subjects	Instructor	Room	Course No.	Subjects	Instructor	Room	Course No.	Subjects	Instructor	Room	Course No.	Subjects	Instructor	Room	
MON	ECO 3880 E	Asian Financial Markets (Session I)	Ito Takatoshi	G	ECO 2870 E	Strategy for Economic Development	Yamauchi	G	ECO 2880 E	Poverty Alleviation	Estudillo	E	GEN 5000 E	GRIPS Forum		LAN 0030 E	Thesis and Policy Paper Writing	Peicho, et al.	CDEF GHJ						
					LAN 4030 J	Superior Japanese 3	Peicho, et al.		MOR 1010 E	Statistics	Tsuchiya, Morinosi	G	GGG 5000 E	Perspectives of the World											
									LAN 1030 J	Basic Japanese 3A	Peicho, et al.	J	REG 3010 E	Local Governance in the Changing World											
TUE	ECO 3880 E	Asian Financial Markets (Session II)	Ito Takatoshi	G	REG 2020 E	Local Government Finance	Takada	E	MOR 2500 E	Quantitative Social Systems Analysis	Tsuchiya, Oyama	I	ECO 3200 E	Reform of Economic Policy in Japan											
					PAD 2690 E	Modernization of Financial Sector: Lessons from Recent Financial Crises	Nunami	G	DEV 2500 E	Infrastructure and Regional Development: Lessons from the Past	Ieda	D													
					ECO 3200 E	Competition and Regulatory Economics	Tanaka Makoto	I	LAN 1030 J	Basic Japanese 3B	Peicho, et al.	G													
					DEV 2100 E	Transportation Planning and Policy	Hibino	F																	
					PIF 5130 E	Practicum in Customs Administration III (PF)																			
WED	ECO 3880 E	Japan and the Global Economy II (Session I)							GOV 1900 E	Comparative Development Studies of Asia	Kawano	H													
					LAN 3030 J	Advanced Japanese 3	Peicho, et al.		GOV 1900 E	Selected Topics in Policy Studies (Subsidiary Course: Development Goals)	Watanabe, Teijima, Nagano, Tanaka	C													
THU	PIF 5120 E	Practicum in Customs Administration II (PF)	Matsumoto	G	ECO 3510 E	Environmental Economics	Munro	I	LAN 0210 E	Policy Presentations	ERDELYI, Tanya	G	YLP 5010 E	Colloquium (YLP)											
					LAN 1030 J	Basic Japanese GC	Peicho, et al.		ECO 2880 E	Poverty Alleviation	Estudillo	E	LAN 2030 J	Intermediate Japanese 3B											
					ECO 3740 E	Economic Modeling for Policy Simulations	Hosoe	I	GOV 3400 E	International Relations in Europe	Iwama	C													
					STI 3050 E	Energy Security	Nei, Kutanai	H	STI 3060 E	Energy Policy in Japan	Nei	H	ECO 3480 E	Theory and Practice of Central Banking: Japanese and Global Experience											
					PAD 2580 E	Human Resources Management	Kubo	C	PAD 2640 E	Structural Reform and Privatization	Tanaka Hideo	D													
					STI 2190 E	Roles of Intellectual Property Rights in Globalized World	Sumikura, Eisabry, Escoffier	G	STI 2200 E	Science, Technology and Entrepreneurship	Sumikura, Makri	G													
FRI																									

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4. Degree Programs for Master's Students

Master's Programs TIMETABLE (Summer: Aug. 6-Sep. 30, 2019)

As of April 12, 2019

Course No.	Subjects	Professor	Time Schedule	Room
DEV2080E	Infrastructure Systems Management	Ozawa	Aug.6,8,13,15 and 16 (periods 1,2,3)	D

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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	Sonobe
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				

	Security and International Studies 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
	Disaster Management 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
	Science, Technology and Innovation Policy 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
	Policy Professionals 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>The main advisor sets one subject.</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				

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.

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(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		
	GGG5110E	* Tutorial I	Various	Fall/Winter/Spring/Summer	2		
	GGG5120E	* Tutorial II	Various	Fall/Winter/Spring/Summer	2	6	
	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		
GGG6020E	Executive Seminar II	SONOBE Tetsushi	Winter/Spring	2	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 STI 2080E.
 - * 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	6	
	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	8	
	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	6
						2	
						2	
		GGG5110E	* Tutorial I	Various	Fall/Winter/Spring/Summer	2	4
		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)				26	
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		
	ECO7881E	Trade and Industrial Development	SONOBE Tetsushi	Spring	2		
	International Development Studies Concentration	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.

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

Category	Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Term	Credit	Master's	Ph.D.
I Required Courses	ECO600E	Advanced Microeconomics I	YAMAZAKI Akio	Fall (Session I)	2	16	10
	ECO601E	Advanced Microeconomics II	YAMAZAKI Akio	Fall (Session II)	2		
	ECO605E	Advanced Macroeconomics I	PORAPAKKARM Ponpoje	Fall (Session I)	2		
	ECO606E	Advanced Macroeconomics II	FUJIMOTO Junichi	Fall (Session II)	2		
	ECO670E	Advanced Econometrics I	LITSCHIG Stephan	Fall (Session I)	2		
	ECO671E	Advanced Econometrics II	HAYASHI Fumio	Fall (Session II)	2		
	ECO701E	Graduate Seminar I	LITSCHIG Stephan, WIE Dainn	Spring/Fall	4		
	ECO702E	* Graduate Seminar II	LITSCHIG Stephan, WIE Dainn	Spring/Fall	4		
	ECO703E	* Graduate Seminar III	LITSCHIG Stephan, WIE Dainn	Spring/Fall	4		
	ECO801E	** Policy Analysis Research Workshop	MUNRO Alistair	Fall through Spring	2		
II Recommended Courses	ECO602E	Advanced Microeconomics III	MUNRO Alistair	Spring (Session I)	2	30	40 (Including master's credits)
	ECO603E	Advanced Microeconomics IV	TBA	Spring (Session II)	2		
	ECO607E	Advanced Macroeconomics III	HAYASHI Fumio	Winter	2		
	ECO608E	Advanced Macroeconomics IV	HSU Minchung	Spring (Session I)	2		
	ECO672E	Advanced Econometrics III	CHEN Stacey	Winter	2		
	ECO673E	Advanced Econometrics IV	LEON-GONZALEZ Roberto	Spring (Session I)	2		
III Elective courses	ECO2720EB	Introduction to Applied Econometrics	WIE Dainn	Fall	2	6	
	ECO300E	Mathematics for Economic Analysis	MUNRO Alistair	Fall	2		
	ECO677E	Computer Programming for Economics	PORAPAKKARM Ponpoje	Fall (Session II)	2		
	ECO704E	* Graduate Seminar IV	LITSCHIG Stephan, WIE Dainn	Spring/Fall	4		
	ECO705E	* 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	ECO600E	* Advanced Microeconomics I	YAMAZAKI Akio	Fall (Session I)	2	36
	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.						

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(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	Politics	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

- 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.
- 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.
- * Credits earned in these courses cannot count toward the degree.
- 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	KANCHOCHAT Veerayooth	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.					
V Paper Writing	Core	GOV7000E	Security and International Studies Dissertation Seminar	MICHISHITA Narushige, et al.	Spring	2	2
X Others			*** Courses offered by the Center for Professional Communication				
Notes							
<p>1. Course requirements for taking the Qualifying Examination (QE) are as follows:</p> <p>a) Category I - Category IV 12 credits or more</p> <p>b) Category V Pass</p> <p>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.</p> <p>3. Students may take courses not listed on the above table with the approval of the Advisory Committee.</p> <p>4. * Those who have taken "GOV2240E International Security Studies" at the Master's level are not allowed to take this course for credit.</p> <p>5. **Those who have taken "GOV2200EA or EB International Relations" at the Master's level cannot take "Advanced International Relations" with the same instructor.</p> <p>6. *** Credits earned in these courses cannot count toward the degree.</p> <p>7. Courses offered in the Program are subject to change.</p>							

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(5) 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						
<p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>3. After starting dissertation work, students are required to report on research that they are planning or working on, at Ph.D. Candidate Seminars.</p> <p>4. Courses offered in the Program are subject to change.</p>						

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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)				12
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.

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(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)

As of July 17, 2019

Term	1 (9:00-10:30)				2 (10:40-12:10)				3 (13:20-14:50)				4 (15:00-16:30)				5 (16:40-18:10)				6 (18:20-19:50)				
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Fall (Oct. 7 ~ Jan. 28)	Mon	ECO 7721 EA	Introduction to Applied Econometrics (Advanced)	Chen	C	ECO 8850 E	International Policies on Water and Disasters	Hiroki	G	STI 7151 E	Comparative Paths of Science, Technology and Innovation Policy (Session I)	Ueyama	G	ECO 6900 E	Advanced Macroeconomics II (Session II)	Fujimoto	H	LAN 1010 JA	Basic Japanese 1A	Petchko, et al.	F	LAN 1010 JA	Basic Japanese 1A	Petchko, et al.	F
		ECO 6700 E	Advanced Econometrics I (Session I)			ECO 7011 J	Superior Japanese 1	Petchko, et al.	F	MOR 7011 E	Quantitative Data Analysis	Monohoshi, Tauchiyu, Oyama	D	lan	Research Seminar for Japanese Politics	Takenaka	H	GOV 6110 J	日米政治研究特別演習 (Special Seminar for Japanese Politics)	Petchko, et al.	F	LAN 1010 JB	Basic Japanese 1B	Petchko, et al.	H
		ECO 6700 E	Advanced Econometrics I (Session I)			ECO 7021 J	政府と市場 (Government and Market)	Hose	I	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session I)	Petchko, et al.	F	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session I)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session I)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session I)	Yamazaki	J
	Tue	ECO 6710 E	Advanced Econometrics II (Session II)			ECO 7021 J	政府と市場 (Government and Market)	Hose	I	ECO 6000 E	Intermediate Japanese 1A	Petchko, et al.	F	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J
		STI 6001 E	Economics of Innovation	Inarakummi and Suzuki Jun	E	LAN 1010 JC	Comparative Politics	Takenaka	Research Meeting Room 4F	GOV 6110 J	日米政治研究特別演習 (Special Seminar for Japanese Politics)	Petchko, et al.	F	GOV 6210 E	International Political Economy Workshop	Chen	C	GOV 7241 E	Advanced International Security Studies	Michihsita	E	LAN 1010 JA	Basic Japanese 1A	Petchko, et al.	F
		GOV 7041 J	政策と市場 (Government and Market)	Hose	I	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J
	Wed	GOV 5221 E	Politics of Global Money and Finance (Advanced)	Chen	I	LAN 3010 J	Advanced Japanese 1	Petchko, et al.	G	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session I)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session I)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session I)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session I)	Yamazaki	J
		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 (Session I)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session I)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session I)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session I)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session I)	Yamazaki	J
		LAN 1010 JD	Basic Japanese 1D	Petchko, et al.	G	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J
	Thu	ECO 6950 E	Advanced Macroeconomics I (Session I)	Pongpakam	I	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session I)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session I)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session I)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session I)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session I)	Yamazaki	J
ECO 6770 E		Computer Programming for Economics (Session II)	Pongpakam	A	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	
ECO 6770 E		Computer Programming for Economics (Session II)	Pongpakam	A	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	
Fri	ECO 6950 E	Advanced Macroeconomics I (Session I)	Pongpakam	I	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session I)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session I)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session I)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session I)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session I)	Yamazaki	J	
	ECO 6770 E	Computer Programming for Economics (Session II)	Pongpakam	A	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	
	ECO 6770 E	Computer Programming for Economics (Session II)	Pongpakam	A	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	ECO 6000 E	Advanced Microeconomics (Session II)	Yamazaki	J	



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Winter (Feb.3- Mar.28)	MON	LAN 4020	Superior Japanese 2	Peichko, et al.	G	LAN 2020	Intermediate Japanese 2A	Peichko, et al.	I	LAN 1020 JA	Basic Japanese 2A	Peichko, et al.	G	LAN 0100 E	Qualitative Writing	Wickens	E	LAN 0100 E	Thesis Writing for MSP	O'Neill	D
	TUE	ECO 7771 E	Applied Econometrics (Advanced)	Litschig	G	LAN 1020 JB	Basic Japanese 2B	Peichko, et al.	G	LAN 1020 JA	Basic Japanese 2A	Peichko, et al.	I	LAN 0100 E	Military Operations, Strategy, and Policy (Advanced)	Wickens	J	LAN 0100 E	Describing Tables and Figures	Hironaka	E
	Wed	ECO 6720 E	Advanced Econometrics III	Chen	G	ECO 6720 E	Advanced Econometrics III	Yamazaki	H	LAN 1020 JA	Basic Japanese 2A	Peichko, et al.	I	LAN 0100 E	Selected Topics in Policy Studies (Diplomacy in Today's World)	Jain	C	LAN 0100 E	Academic Vocabulary Development	Nakatsugawa	J
	Thu	ECO 7461 E	Applied Econometrics (Advanced)	Litschig	G	ECO 6720 E	Advanced Econometrics III	Yamazaki	H	LAN 1020 JA	Basic Japanese 2A	Peichko, et al.	I	LAN 0100 E	Selected Topics in Policy Studies (Diplomacy in Today's World)	Jain	C	LAN 0100 E	Academic Vocabulary Development	Nakatsugawa	J
	Thu	ECO 7461 E	Applied Econometrics (Advanced)	Litschig	G	ECO 6720 E	Advanced Econometrics III	Yamazaki	H	LAN 1020 JA	Basic Japanese 2A	Peichko, et al.	I	LAN 0100 E	Selected Topics in Policy Studies (Diplomacy in Today's World)	Jain	C	LAN 0100 E	Academic Vocabulary Development	Nakatsugawa	J
	Thu	LAN 1020 JC	Basic Japanese 2C	Peichko, et al.	G	LAN 1020 JA	Basic Japanese 2A	Peichko, et al.	I	LAN 1020 JA	Basic Japanese 2A	Peichko, et al.	I	LAN 0100 E	Selected Topics in Policy Studies (Diplomacy in Today's World)	Jain	C	LAN 0100 E	Academic Vocabulary Development	Nakatsugawa	J
	Fri	PAD 7681 E	Social Security System in Japan	TBA	D	ECO 6720 E	Advanced Econometrics III	Yamazaki	H	LAN 1020 JA	Basic Japanese 2A	Peichko, et al.	I	LAN 0100 E	Selected Topics in Policy Studies (Diplomacy in Today's World)	Jain	C	LAN 0100 E	Academic Vocabulary Development	Nakatsugawa	J
	Fri	GOV 7461 E	State and Politics in Southeast Asia (Advanced)	Khoo	I	ECO 6720 E	Advanced Econometrics III	Yamazaki	H	LAN 1020 JA	Basic Japanese 2A	Peichko, et al.	I	LAN 0100 E	Selected Topics in Policy Studies (Diplomacy in Today's World)	Jain	C	LAN 0100 E	Academic Vocabulary Development	Nakatsugawa	J
	Fri	ECO 6720 E	Advanced Econometrics III	Chen	G	ECO 6720 E	Advanced Econometrics III	Yamazaki	H	LAN 1020 JA	Basic Japanese 2A	Peichko, et al.	I	LAN 0100 E	Selected Topics in Policy Studies (Diplomacy in Today's World)	Jain	C	LAN 0100 E	Academic Vocabulary Development	Nakatsugawa	J
	Fri	LAN 1020 JC	Basic Japanese 2C	Peichko, et al.	G	LAN 1020 JA	Basic Japanese 2A	Peichko, et al.	I	LAN 1020 JA	Basic Japanese 2A	Peichko, et al.	I	LAN 0100 E	Selected Topics in Policy Studies (Diplomacy in Today's World)	Jain	C	LAN 0100 E	Academic Vocabulary Development	Nakatsugawa	J

*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.

Term	Day	1 (9:00-10:30)			2 (10:40-12:10)			3 (13:20-14:50)			4 (15:00-16:30)			5 (16:40-18:10)			6 (18:20-19:50)				
		Course No.	Subjects	Instructor	Room	Course No.	Subjects	Instructor	Room	Course No.	Subjects	Instructor	Room	Course No.	Subjects	Instructor	Room	Course No.	Subjects	Instructor	Room
Spring (Apr.5 ~ Aug.1)	Mon	ECO 881 E	Asian Financial Markets (Session I)	Ito Takatoshi	G	ECO 7871 E	Strategy for Economic Development (Advanced)	Yamauchi	E	ECO 7881 E	Trade and Industrial Development	Sorobe	G	ECO 7921 E	Advanced Gender and Development (Session I)	Estudillo	E	LAN 0030 E	Thesis and Policy Paper Writing	Petchko, COFEG et al.	HJ
		ECO 820 E	Advanced Econometrics IV (Session I)	Leon -Gonzalez	G	GOV 6000 E	政策過程特別演習 (Special Seminar for Policy Process)	Ilo	研究室 4E	ECO 500 E	Advanced Poverty Alleviation (Session I)	Estudillo	E	LAN 0030 E	Thesis and Policy Paper Writing	Petchko, COFEG et al.	HJ				
		LAN 4030 J	Superior Japanese 3	Petchko, et al.	J	STI 7180 E	Advanced Energy Policy (Session I)	Neil, Toyoda	I	LAN 0030 E	Thesis and Policy Paper Writing	Petchko, COFEG et al.	HJ								
		ECO 860 E	Asian Financial Markets (Session II)	Ito Takatoshi	G	ECO 7711 J	費用利益分析 (Cost-Benefit Analysis)	Kiddoro	F	LAN 0030 E	Thesis and Policy Paper Writing	Petchko, COFEG et al.	HJ								
	Tue	ECO 860 E	Asian Financial Markets (Session II)	Ito Takatoshi	G	DEV 790 E	Advanced Infrastructure and Regional Development: Lessons from the Past	Ieda	D	LAN 0030 E	Thesis and Policy Paper Writing	Petchko, COFEG et al.	HJ								
		DEV 710 E	Advanced Transportation Planning and Policy	Hibino	F	LAN 1030 J	Intermediate Japanese 3A	Petchko, et al.	J	LAN 0030 E	Thesis and Policy Paper Writing	Petchko, COFEG et al.	HJ								
	Wed	ECO 860 E	Japan and the Global Economy (Session I)	Nishimura	I	GOV 691 E	Advanced Comparative Development Studies of Asia	Kawano	H	GOV 691 E	Advanced Comparative Political Economy	Kanchoco hat	I	GOV 690 E	Strategic Studies Research Seminar	Michishita	I	LAN 0030 E	Thesis and Policy Paper Writing	Petchko, COFEG et al.	HJ
		ECO 860 E	Japan and the Global Economy II (Session II)	Nishimura	I	LAN 1030 J	Basic Japanese 3B	Petchko, et al.	G	LAN 0030 E	Thesis and Policy Paper Writing	Petchko, COFEG et al.	HJ								
		LAN 3030 J	Advanced Econometrics IV (Session I)	Leon -Gonzalez	G	GOV 691 E	Advanced Comparative Development Studies of Asia	Kawano	H	LAN 0030 E	Thesis and Policy Paper Writing	Petchko, COFEG et al.	HJ								
		ECO 690 E	Advanced Macroeconomics IV (Session I)	Ilo	L	GOV 7000 E	Security and International Studies Observation Seminar	Michishita et al.	G	GOV 7000 E	Agricultural Economics	Hara	J	GOV 7000 E	State and Governance	Takagi	H				
Thu	LAN 1030 J	Basic Japanese 3C	Petchko, et al.	E	ECO 6020 E	Advanced Macroeconomics III (Session I)	Munro	I	LAN 0030 E	Thesis and Policy Paper Writing	Petchko, COFEG et al.	HJ	ECO 7030 E	Bibliometrics and Applications	Hayashi Takayuki	G					
	STI 8081 E	Energy Security	Neil, Kutanani	H	LAN 0210 E	Policy Presentations	ERDELYI, Tanya	G	LAN 0170 E	Abstract Writing for Japanese Students (Session I)	Ono	C	LAN 2030 J	Intermediate Japanese 3B	Petchko, et al.	E					
Fri	STI 7101 E	Roles of Intellectual Property Rights in Globalized World	Sunthura, Esabary, Escoffier	G	STI 7201 E	Science, Technology and Entrepreneurship	Sunthura, Maki	G	STI 7171 E	Energy and Environmental Science & Technology	Neil, Shibata	H	LAN 0030 E	Thesis and Policy Paper Writing	Petchko, COFEG et al.	HJ					

* Intensive Course:

Term	Day	1 (9:00-10:30)			2 (10:40-12:10)			3 (13:20-14:50)			4 (15:00-16:30)			5 (16:40-18:10)			6 (18:20-19:50)				
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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:

General Affairs Team

Academic and Student Affairs Division

E-mail: kyouiku@grips.ac.jp

Center for Professional Communication

The mission of the Center for Professional Communication (CPC) is to support GRIPS' students, faculty, and staff in developing effective professional communication skills and competencies needed to communicate and interact productively in an environment of multiple stakeholders. To this end, we offer a range of instruction, services, and support in fundamental areas of professional communication in English and Japanese.

The Center's faculty are experts in professional communication, disciplinary writing, and language learning and teaching, with advanced academic training and years of professional experience; many hold doctorates and have a strong record of academic and research accomplishments. Our faculty's expertise encompasses a wide range of areas in economics, political science, law, public policy, education, psychology, and applied linguistics.

Drawing on extensive scholarship in educational theory and practice, the Center promotes evidence-based curriculum development and instruction, establishes best practices in teaching and learning, and strives to become a recognized center of excellence in Japan and the world.

Below are some of the programs and support structures we offer.

Comprehensive Academic Writing Program in English and Japanese

The Academic Writing Program constitutes an introduction to writing a graduate research paper and becoming a fledgling practitioner of academic values and practices. The program has three goals: (a) to articulate the minimum standard of acceptable academic production across all GRIPS programs, (b) to socialize students into the target discourse community, and (c) to support the production of policy papers, theses, and dissertations at GRIPS. The

program includes the following integrated components.

- Assessment of students' academic writing ability at the start of the academic year.
- Year-long academic writing courses in English and intensive academic writing courses in Japanese.
- Seminars, conferences, and special events on a wide range of writing-related topics.
- Individual advising on research proposals, theses, and final papers in English and Japanese.
- Handbooks, guidebooks, and other materials on academic and professional writing and language learning developed by CPC faculty and customized for students' self-study, guided learning, and research.

Program in Professional Communication Skills

We emphasize the development of strong professional communication skills in GRIPS students, promote cross-cultural communication, and provide opportunities for interaction between Japanese and international students. Our current offerings include:

- Credit-bearing and non-credit courses in all aspects of professional communication in English and Japanese including presentation, negotiation, professional and business writing, grant proposal writing, and public speaking.
- Mini-courses, seminars, and workshops in professional communication skills in English and Japanese on a wide range of topics including academic and study skills, policy and scholarly writing, academic research, modern Japanese history, culture, and society, and cross-cultural communication.
- Special events conducted in English and Japanese on a range of topics in professional communication, professional development,

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language learning, and Japanese culture including traditional Japanese culture.

Editorial Support

We support GRIPS faculty and PhD students in the preparation of their work for publication or use in professional fields. To this end, we offer editing, proofreading, and language support services as well as specialized training in conference presentations.

Communication Lounge

The goals of the CPC Communication Lounge are to promote autonomy in student learning, equip students with the skills and resources they need to be good learners, and create a focal point where Japanese and international students can interact and engage in language, cultural, academic, and special-interest exchanges. We offer the following semi-guided activities.

- Workshops on language learning strategies, study skills, and other areas important for autonomous learning.
- Special-interest discussions and clubs where Japanese and international students can talk about topics of interest.
- Language exchange for those interested in practicing language skills.
- Study support through a special help desk to assist students with questions related to their classes as well as language learning in general.

Office Hours and Appointments

The CPC holds regular office hours for walk-in consultations. Consultations on academic writing in English are held in room C507 and may be reserved through our online system. Consultations on Japanese language learning are held in room C505 and may be reserved by email (cjll@grips.ac.jp). Please check our website CPC Online for details.

Japanese Language Courses

The CPC offers a wide range of credit-bearing and non-credit Japanese language courses throughout the academic year.

points. Upon request, students can receive guidance on how to prepare for the Japanese Language Proficiency Test (JLPT).

Credit-Bearing Courses

We offer credit-bearing courses at four levels of ability throughout the academic year. Students completing three terms at a given level will be awarded a Certificate of Completion by the CPC.

- **Basic Japanese**
This course is for beginners with no previous Japanese learning experience. It focuses on basic grammar, vocabulary, and practical expressions used in everyday situations. Hiragana, katakana, and basic kanji will also be introduced.
- **Intermediate Japanese**
This course offers useful, practical Japanese for daily life. It is most appropriate for students with a basic knowledge of Japanese. Students will review basic Japanese and advance toward intermediate Japanese.
- **Advanced Japanese**
This course is designed to give advanced students an opportunity to engage in intellectual discussions in class.
- **Superior Japanese**
This course offers more advanced Japanese practice with Japanese TV programs, newspapers, and other materials. Classes will be customized to students' needs.

Non-Credit Courses

A wide range of non-credit courses are offered to cater to various student needs. The current offerings include

- **Survival Japanese**
This course introduces very basic Japanese to beginners with no prior Japanese learning experience.
- **Kana & Kanji**
This course supplements regular Japanese courses by offering additional instruction on the Kana and Kanji scripts and on basic grammar

Special Events

- Speech Event
- Japanese Cultural and Seasonal Events

Detailed information will be provided before each event. For more information, please check our website CPC Online: <http://www3.grips.ac.jp/~CPC/>

Evaluation

Evaluation is based on the GRIPS Assessment Policy and takes into account attendance and participation. In the examinations, the focus is on conversational skills.

Course Credit

Two credits will be awarded for courses offered in the Fall and Spring Terms, and one credit will be awarded for courses offered in the Winter Term. These credits do not count towards the degree.

Course Registration

- Beginners taking Basic Japanese can choose from several parallel sections offered during the week. Students with previous exposure to Japanese are required to take a placement test before registration. The date and time of the placement test will be announced in the orientation.
- Registration procedures are the same as for other mainstream courses, as instructed by the Academic Support Team.

Inquiries about Courses

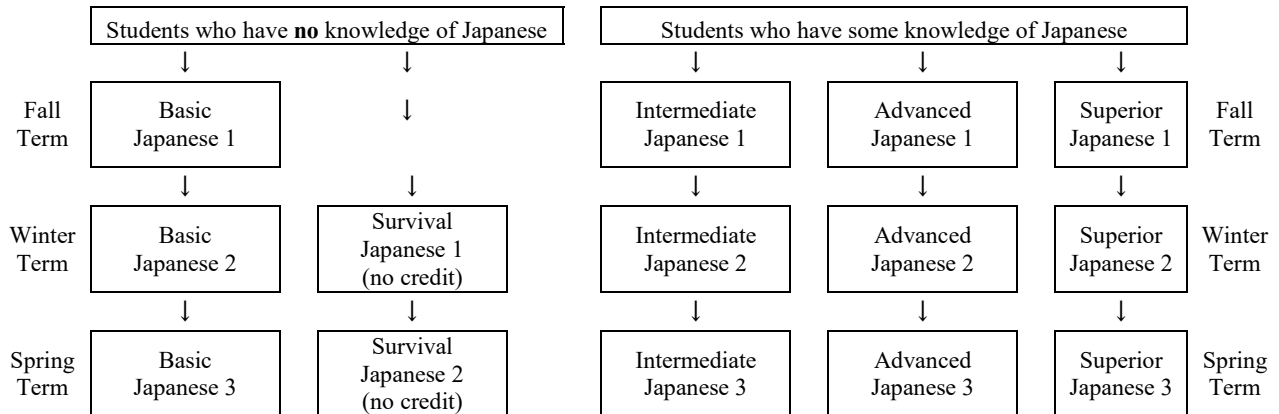
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Please contact us by e-mail at cjll@grips.ac.jp or cpc@grips.ac.jp

Japanese Language Tracks

The following diagrams summarize the Japanese language tracks offered by the CPC.

- Students who have no knowledge of Japanese should enroll in Basic Japanese (Survival Japanese in the Winter Term).
- Students who have some knowledge of Japanese will be placed in appropriate classes after taking the Japanese Placement Test administered by a CPC instructor.



GRIPS Library

General Information

Operating hours

Monday - Friday: 9:00 - 21:00

Saturday: 10:30 - 17:00

Closed

Sundays, National Holidays, Year-End & New Year Holidays from December 28 to January 4

Exceptions to the above will be posted.

Admission

Touch the gate sensor with your Student/Faculty ID Card (your ID Card is also your Library Card). ID Card is not necessary to exit the Library. Simply push the bar and proceed through the gate.

GRIPS Library Website

The Library website provides announcements from the Library, access to OPAC, and other web links for searching electronic resources, such as online journals and online databases available in the Library:

<http://www.grips.ac.jp/main/lib/en/>

Searching for Materials

Online Public Access Catalog (OPAC)

All books and periodicals in the GRIPS Library can be searched using OPAC (Online Public Access Catalog).

OPAC includes online books available at GRIPS as well.

<http://glib.grips.ac.jp/mylimedio/search/search-input.do?lang=en>

→ Refer to “How to use Online Catalog (OPAC)”

GRIPS Discovery Service

You can search GRIPS subscription e-journals, e-books, databases and online open access academic resources via GRIPS Discovery Service all at one time. Some of the search results provide full-text links.

There's a search box for “GRIPS Discovery Service” and a link to an advanced search on the Library homepage.

*You cannot search GRIPS book holdings or journals via Discovery Service. Please search those items via GRIPS OPAC.

Online database

Online databases are useful tools for searching articles, news, statistics, and legal information, and access to full texts.

Library website > Online Resources

<http://www.grips.ac.jp/main/lib/en/search/database/>

Off-campus Access / On-campus Access with Your Own PC

Online journals, books, and databases are accessible from outside the campus by logging in to EZproxy service.

*You should also use EZproxy service when you use your own computer on campus, connecting via GRIPS campus Wi-Fi.

Library website > Off-campus Access / On-campus Access with Your Own PC

http://www.grips.ac.jp/main/lib/en/search/off_campus_access/

How to Use the Library

Borrowing books

Take books to the counter with your ID card.

A self-checkout machine is also available.

Borrowing limit: up to 30 books

Loan period: 1 month

Returning books

Return borrowed books to the counter. Your ID card is not necessary.

When the Library is closed, put the books into **the drop box located outside the Library entrance**.

Be sure to return the books by the due dates.

Reservations

If a book you need is checked-out, you can make a reservation through “MyLibrary”.

→ Refer to “MyLibrary”

You will receive an e-mail when a book becomes available.

Materials not for loan

The following materials are not for circulation, and are to be used in the Library only.

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- Textbooks
- Reference books
- Periodicals
- Newspapers
- Audio-visual materials
- CD/DVD-ROMs
- Microforms
- Materials that are either damaged, broken, or susceptible to damage or breakage
- Other materials specified by the Library director

Photocopies

Photocopiers are activated by your ID card.

- Materials that can be copied: materials owned by the GRIPS Library.
- Limits on photocopying: the Library users must act in accordance with copyright laws.

Reference Service

Please inquire at the counter on how to use the Library; how to find materials; how to obtain materials not owned at the Library; and how to search online databases.

Book Purchase Request

You can request the purchase of books related to policy studies to add to the GRIPS Library's collections.

The GRIPS Library Committee reviews the requests and decides which items to include in the Library collection.

Apply from "MyLibrary".

Group Study Room

The GRIPS Library has a group study room where students can work together for academic purposes. Feel free to use this room when seats are available.

You can also reserve a single table or the entire room. Make a reservation in advance at the Library counter or by email.

Operating hours

Monday - Friday: 9:00 - 20:00

Saturday: 10:30 - 16:00

Restrictions

- Please be quiet.
- No smoking, drinking, eating, and talking on mobile phones.
- Materials in the Library are common assets. Everyone is expected to use utmost care to avoid staining or soiling them, not to mention refraining from writing on them.

Use of Other Libraries

ILL (Inter Library Loan) service

If materials you need are not available at the GRIPS Library, we can help you obtain them from other libraries. Apply from "MyLibrary".

Inquire at the GRIPS Library counter or see the Library's website for details about ILL.

Letter of introduction to other university libraries

Please consult with the Library staff about a letter of introduction if you plan to visit other university libraries.

Orientation / Guidance

The Library occasionally organizes orientations and guidance to familiarize students with the Library system, its databases, and inter-library loans.

Please check the GRIPS Library website for latest information.

We welcome your questions and requests.

Please feel free to contact us at: lib@grips.ac.jp

How to Use the Online Catalog (OPAC)

OPAC is the Library's online catalog which you can search for books and journals held in the GRIPS Library. OPAC is available from any PC connected to the internet.

*When searching GRIPS subscription e-journals and e-books by title, please use "E-journals / E-books search."

The screenshot shows the 'Input Search Conditions' page of the GRIPS Library. It features a search bar with 'Brief search' and 'Detail search' tabs. Below the search bar are several input fields for search criteria. Numbered annotations are as follows: 1 points to the 'Keyword' field containing 'game theory dynamics'; 2 points to the 'Material type' section where 'Book', 'Journal', and 'Journal volume' are checked; 3 points to the 'Search' button; and 4 points to the 'Target database' section where 'Local collection' is selected.

Keyword Search

1. Enter keywords, or
2. Choose the **Material type** or enter information you have to the corresponding field to narrow your search.
3. Press **Search** to see your search results.
4. If the Library doesn't hold the material you need, you can search other university library's holdings by selecting **Other university (NII catalog)**.

→Refer to "GRIPS Library" > "Inter-Library Loans (ILL)," "Reference Service"

[Basic rules]

- * Not case sensitive.
- * Ignores articles (a, the)
- * Ignores accent marks (à ç ë in French, German, etc.)
- * Does not recognize punctuation. Search without punctuation (: / . _).

The screenshot shows the 'Search Result List' page. It displays the search criteria used: 'Keyword: game theory dynamics', 'Material type: Book, Journal, Journal volume', and 'Target database: Local collection'. Below this, a list of search results is shown, sorted 'In order of title'. The first result is 'Advances in dynamic games: applications to economics, finance, optimization and stochastic control' by Andrzej S. Nowak and Krzysztof Szajowski, editors, published by Birkhäuser in 2005.

Search Result List

Result will be shown in title's alphabetical order.

Click each title for detailed bibliographical / holding information.

If you get too many / little number of results, click "Review conditions" and try searching by adding / taking away, or changing keywords.

Search Result in Detail: Book

The screenshot shows the 'Search Result in Detail' page for the book 'Behavioral game theory: experiments in strategic interaction' by Colin F. Camerer. The page includes a 'Bookmarks' section and a 'Holdings' table. Numbered annotations 1-4 point to the 'Bookmarks' button, the 'Location' column, the 'Call no.' column, and the 'Status' column of the holdings table, respectively.

Volume	Location	Call no.	Material ID	Circulation class	Status	Waiting	Notes
1	Textbooks section	331.19-C14	00948064	Not to be taken out		Reserve	0
	General books section	331.19-C14	01088418	For 1 month	In circulation (Jul 16, 2016)		

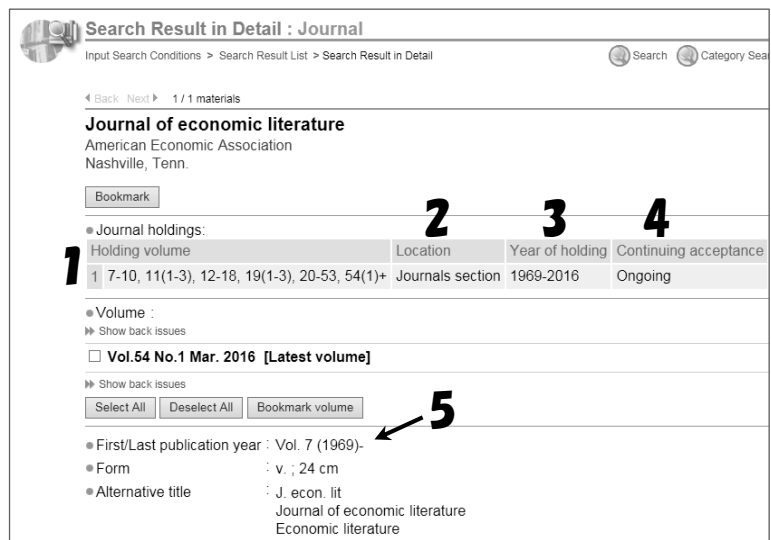
You will find the bibliographical and holding information (location, call no., circulation status) of books.

1. Location: shows where the book is
2. Call no.: books are arranged in the order of call number which is shown on the spine of the book.
3. Status: "In circulation" appears with the due date when the book is borrowed.
4. Reserve: You can make reservations to books borrowed by other users (see "MyLibrary").

Search Result in Detail: Journal

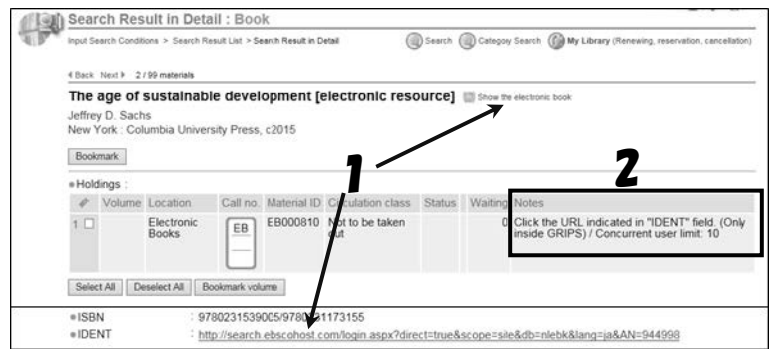
You will find the bibliographical and holding information of journals.

*What you can search with OPAC is journals, not articles. You should use other databases to search articles.



1. Holding volume: volumes held at the Library. There may be missing volumes.
2. Location: Journals are arranged in title's alphabetical order in the journals section.
3. Year of holding: range of years of volumes held at the Library.
4. Continuing acceptance: "Ongoing" appears when the journal is subscribed continuously. Blank when subscription is stopped.
5. First/Last publication year: the Library does not always hold from the first issue.

You can search and get links to the online books available at GRIPS from OPAC.



1. Links to the online book "Show the electronic book" "IDENT"
2. Notes for using online books such as concurrent user limit

<< Off-campus Access / On-campus Access with Your Own PC >>

You can use online journals, books, and databases from outside the GRIPS by logging in to EZproxy service with your GRIPS ID & Password.

*You should also use EZproxy service when you use your own computer on campus, connecting via GRIPS campus Wi-Fi.

Library's website > Off-campus Access / On-campus Access with Your Own PC

http://www.grips.ac.jp/main/lib/en/search/off_campus_access/

*EZproxy service is separate from MyLibrary or G-way.

MyLibrary: What you can do with “MyLibrary”

Check your loans

Review your borrowing (books on loan) due dates, and check the number of times of renewals.

Renewals

Renew your borrowed books for one month from the day you renew.

Renewal is available for 2 times. Bring the books to the Library for further renewal.

You cannot renew if the book is reserved by another user.

Reservations

Make reservations to books borrowed by other user, check the status of, or cancel your reservation.

You will be notified via e-mail from the Library when reserved book gets ready for you.

Inter-Library Loan (ILL)

Request to borrow books or obtain copies of articles that are not available at the GRIPS Library from other university libraries.

Book Purchase Request

Request a book for purchase by the GRIPS Library which supports your studying and researching.

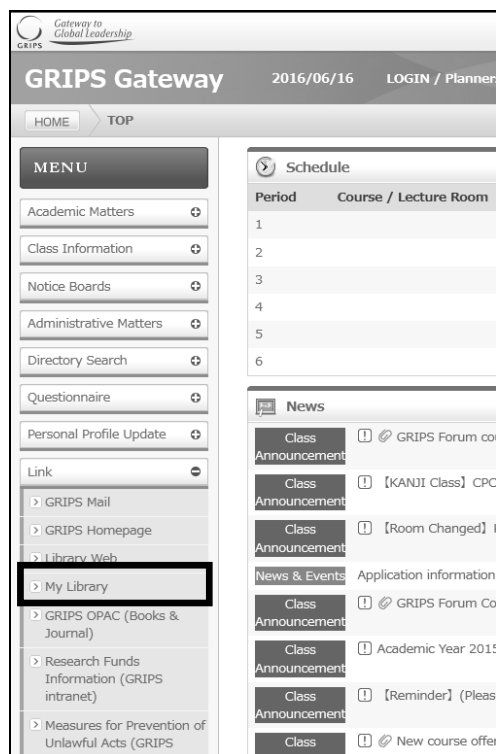
The request will be examined and the book will be purchased as the Library’s collection.

My Folder

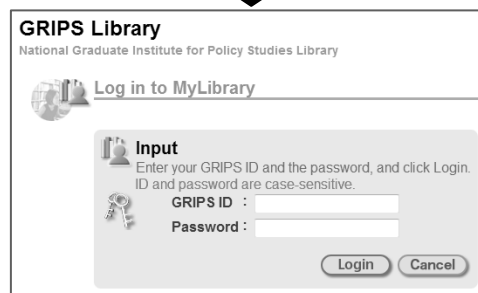
Save your preferred searches and keep a record of materials.

How to access MyLibrary

Access [GRIPS Gateway](#) and click [MyLibrary](#) from the menu “Link.”



You can also log in to **MyLibrary** from the **OPAC**. If you did not proceed through the GRIPS Gateway, you have to input your GRIPS ID and Password.



Click **Logout** when you end session.

MyLibrary Main Menu

Announcement

Announcements about your borrowed books, reservations, or materials obtained from other libraries will be shown.

Materials under request

Check or cancel your reservation.

Materials on loan

Check your loan status and renew your borrowed books.

Operation menu - Request Interlibrary Loan (Photocopy) Interlibrary Loan (Book)

Place requests for obtaining materials from other libraries (ILL: Inter-library loans)

Book Purchase

Place requests for the GRIPS Library to purchase books for your study and research.

My folder

Save your search result and add comments.

Place a reservation

Click **Reserve** button at the “Search Result in detail” page on OPAC and follow the instruction on the screen.
*Reservations can be made only to books borrowed by other users.

#Holdings	Volume	Location	Call no.	Material ID	Circulation class	Status	Waiting	Notes
1	pbk	General books section	211.7 R11	00317572	For 1 month	In circulation (Jul 16, 2016)	0	

Cancel a reservation

Click **View details** at “Materials under request”, place a check on the one you wish to cancel on the list and click **Cancel**.

1 material(s): 1 material(s) still reserved

1. Advances in public economics : utility, choice and welfare : a Seidl - hb(Theory and decision library.ser. C. Game theory, math operations research.v. 33) edited by Ulrich Schmidt and Stefan Traub Reservation number: Please wait until this material is returned.

Renewals

Click **View details** at “Materials on loan”, place a check on the one you wish to renew on the list, and click **Renew**. The due date will be extended for 1 month from the day of renewal.

My Library > Materials on Loan

1 material(s)

1. Defeating authoritarian leaders in postcommunist countries : hbk.(Cambridge studies in contentious politics) Valerie Bunce and Sharon Wolchik, Material ID: 01260873, Renewed: 0 time(s)
The material is due shortly. Please return the material by Jun 17, 2016.

*You cannot renew if the book is reserved by other user.

*Borrowing and renewal will be suspended if you have overdue books.

*Renewal is available for up to 2 times. Bring the materials to the Library counter for further renewals.

Photocopy / Book loan requests (Inter-library loans)

If material you need is not available at the Library, request it to borrow or obtain photocopies from other libraries. Fill out the form and click **Go to Confirmation window**. Please supply as much bibliographic information as you can to help us process your request.

Photocopy

Book loan

Bibliographic information from OPAC

Search the book / journal title with a check in **Other university(NII catalog)** and click **Request ILL** button at search result page. Bibliographic information (title, author, publisher, etc.) will be entered automatically. This search enables you to save your time to input bibliographic information.

1. Check **Other university(NII catalog)** and search.
2. Click **Request ILL (Photocopy)** for journal article or **Request ILL (Book Loan)** for book.
3. Bibliographic information will be entered automatically.

Photocopy: fill out author and title of article, volume, year and Go to Confirmation window.

Book-Loan: make sure the information is correct and Go to Confirmation window.

You will receive an e-mail when materials get ready.

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7. Campus, Support, and Services - GRIPS Library -

Book purchase request

You may request a book for purchase by the GRIPS Library which supports studying and researching. Requests will be reviewed and determined to add to the Library's collection by the Library committee.

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Search Holdings [Search]

Book Purchase Request : Input
Input ... Confirm ... Complete

Search Category Search My LI

Title / Author (Required) : Strategic partnerships in Asia : balancing without alliances
Nadkarni, Vidya
 Publisher (Required) : Routledge
 Publication date : 2010
 ISBN : 9780415777742
You may specify only one ISBN.
 Unit price :
 Number of books to purchase : 1
 User : GRIPS Library
 User class : Master's Student
 Mail address : XXX@grips.ac.jp
 Reason for request (Required) : I believe this book will help students for studying relationships of Asian countries and it will also help me to write better policy paper.

Go to Confirmation window Cancel

Fill out the bibliographic data of the book, do not forget to enter **Reason for request**, and click **Go to Confirmation window**.

Please supply as much bibliographic information as you can to help us process your request.

*Before submitting a request, search OPAC to check whether the book you want is owned by the Library.

*We do not accept:

- >books for test-preparation or language studying
- >Journals and electronic resources.

Bibliographic information from OPAC

Like requesting ILL, by searching OPAC with a check in **Other university(NII catalog)** and clicking **Request Book Purchase**, you will get a bibliographic information automatically.

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Input Search Conditions

Brief search Detail search

Search Clear

Keyword(Title, Author, etc.)
 ISBN
 ISSN
 NCID
 Material type : Book Journal
 Local collection Other university(NII catalog)

Title : Implementing models in quantitative finance
 Author
 Subject
 Publisher
 Language

1. Check **Other university(NII catalog)** and search.

2. Click **Request Book Purchase**.

3. Bibliographic information will be entered automatically.

Make sure the information is correct, enter the **Reason for request**, and click Go to Confirmation window.

You will receive an e-mail when the book gets ready. The book will be kept at the Library counter for 1 week.

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Search Holdings [Search]

Search Result in Detail : Book (NII catalog)
Input Search Conditions > Search Result List > Search Result in Detail

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Fundamentals of corporate finance / Robert Perrino, David S.
3rd ed
Hoboken, N.J. : Wiley, c2015

Request ILL (Photocopy) Request ILL (Book-Loan) Request Book Purchase

Publication year : 2015
 Form : xxxii, 748 p. : ill. (some col.), col. ports. ; 29 cm
 Note : Includes index
 ISBN : 9781118845899
 Country of publication : United States
 Title language : English (eng)
 Language of texts : English (eng)
 Classification : DC22:658.15
 Author information : Kidwell, David S.
Bates, Thomas W.
Parrino, Robert
 Subject : Corporations -- Finance
 NCID : BB18166423
 Holdings : 2 holdings
[See CINI Books](#)

Request ILL (Photocopy) Request ILL (Book-Loan) Request Book Purchase

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Input Search Conditions > Search Result List > Search Result in Detail

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Search Holdings [Search]

Book Purchase Request : Input
Input ... Confirm ... Complete

The following materials will not be accepted.
 * Materials which the GRIPS Library holds in its collection
 * Test-preparation or language study books
 * Journals and electronic resources

Title / Author (Required) : Fundamentals of corporate finance / Robert Parrino, David S. Kidwell, Thomas W. Bates, 3rd ed
 Publisher (Required) : Hoboken, N.J. : Wiley, c2015
 Publication date :
 ISBN : 9781118845899
You may specify only one ISBN.
 Unit price :
 Number of books to purchase : 1
 User : GRIPS Library
 User class : Master's Student
 Mail address : xxx@grips.ac.jp
 Reason for request (Required) : I believe this book will help students for studying financial policy, and it will also help me to write better policy paper.

Go to Confirmation window Cancel

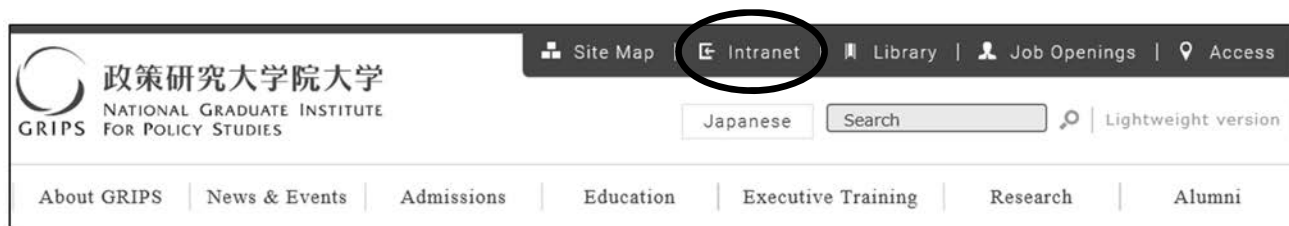
G-way

In G-way, the GRIPS campus network system, students can do such actions as registering for courses, applying for certificates, and checking class information and grades.

1. Log in to G-way

Access G-way at <https://gportal.grips.ac.jp/fw/dfw/GSSOF/redirect.php>

*You can also access G-way via the [Intranet] link on the GRIPS official website.



On the login page, enter your GRIPS ID and GRIPS password. Then, click [Login].



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2. G-way top page

On the top page, the following information is shown.

- Class Information: weekly information related to the classes for which you are registered
- Schedule: today's class schedule
- News: announcements from GRIPS. Click on each title to read the message.
- Notice board: G-way Manual, Academic Calendar and other information

The screenshot displays the G-way top page interface. On the left is a vertical menu with items like 'Academic Matters', 'Class Information', 'Notice Boards', etc. The main content area is divided into four sections: 'Class Information' with a table of dates, periods, and courses; 'Schedule' with a table of periods and lecture rooms; 'News' with a list of announcements; and 'Notice Board' with a list of notices.

Date	Period	Course / Lecture Room
05/28 (Tue)	2	Local Government Finance Lecture Room C 講義室C
05/28 (Tue)	3	Local Government Finance Lecture Room C 講義室C

Period	Course / Lecture Room
1	
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5	GRIPS Forum Sokairou Hall 憩海楼ホール
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News

- Class Announcement: GRIPS Forum/Perspectives of the World Schedule (Spring Term)
- Class Announcement: [Lecture Room Change] ECO6730E Advanced Econometrics IV (Prof. LEON)
- Class Announcement: [Lecture Room Change] ECO3710E Time Series Analysis (Prof. LEON)
- News & Events: [Notice] Office365
- News & Events: [ご案内] MATLABについて
- News & Events: [Stata] How to Change License Information
- News & Events: Registration of SECOM safety confirmation service at GRIPS
- News & Events: About the New Version of ArcGIS Pro
- News & Events: Course Registration for "Spring (Session II)"
- News & Events: Course Registration for "Spring (Session II)" 2
- Class Announcement: [Lecture Room Change] ECO3200E Economics of Law (Prof. Hatanaka)
- Class Announcement: [Lecture Room Change] PFP5130E Practicum in Customs Administration III(Prof. Toru Tanaka)
- Class Announcement: Academic Year 2018-2019 Spring(Seeeton I) Term Course Evaluation

Notice Board

- News: G-way Manual
- News: Academic Calendar
- News: Course Registration
- News: Change of Student Status at GRIPS

3. Menu

Click [+] to see more options.

The diagram illustrates the 'Academic Matters' menu. On the left, a vertical list of menu items is shown, with 'Academic Matters' circled and a plus sign icon next to it. An arrow points from this icon to a larger, expanded view of the 'Academic Matters' menu on the right. This expanded view shows three sub-items: 'Course Registration', 'Syllabus Search', and 'Academic Record', each with a right-pointing arrow icon.

*If a pop-up block message appears

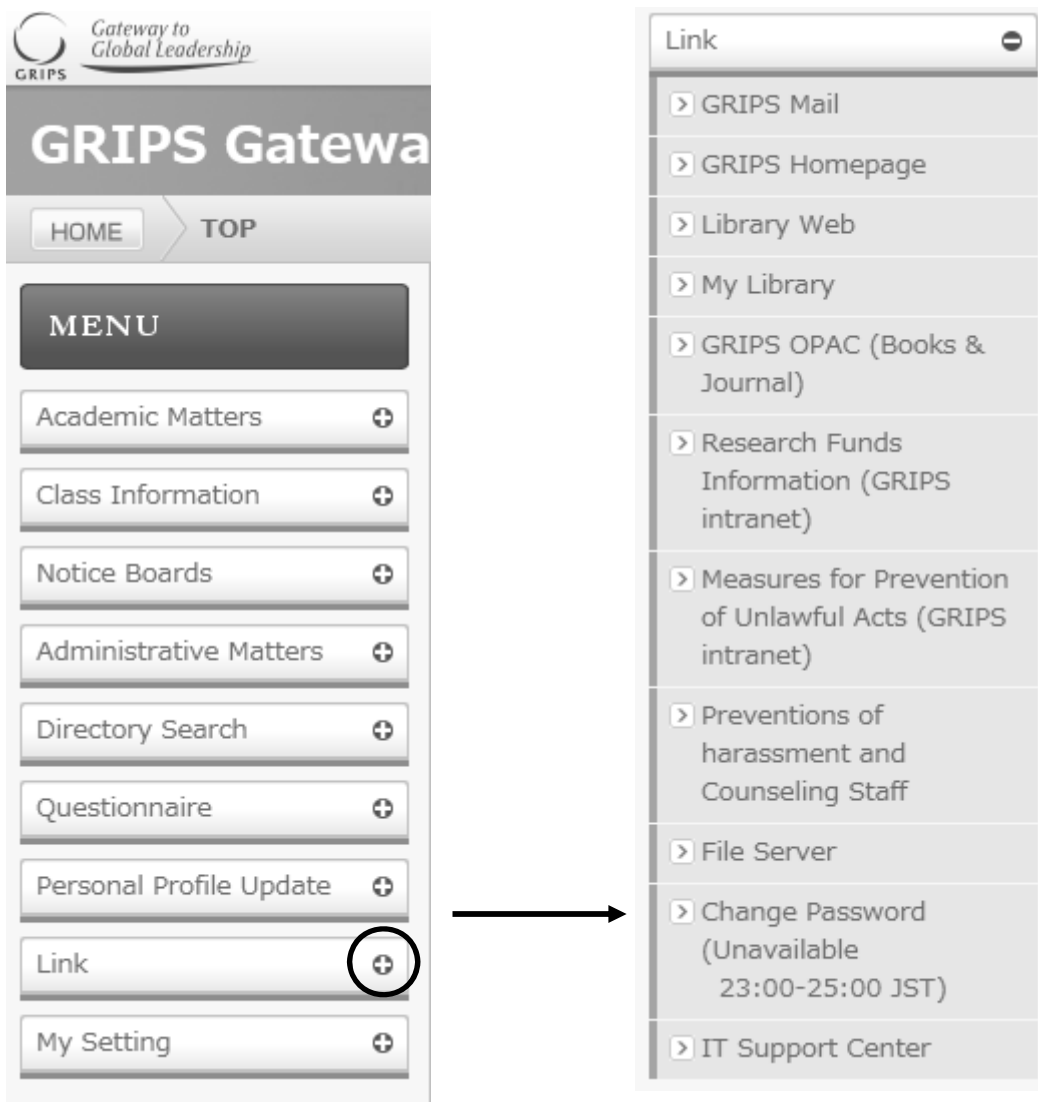
If the message below appears when you move to a new window, click [Options for this site] and select [Always allow]. If a different message appears, refer to the help of your browser



Link

Click [+] beside [Link] and check the services available.

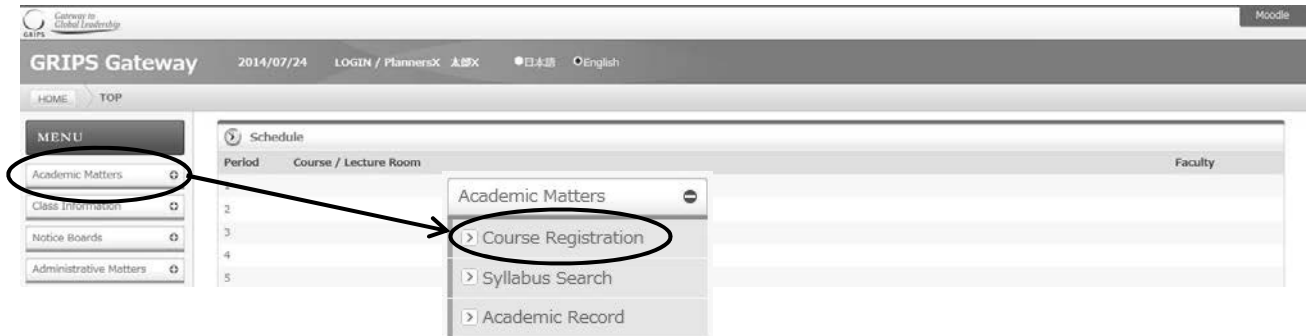
* Note: the contents of *Link* are subject to change.



How to register for courses

Course Registration

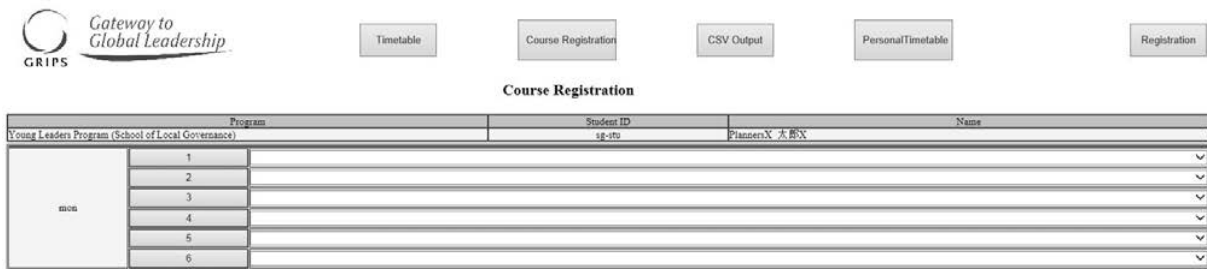
Access to the page



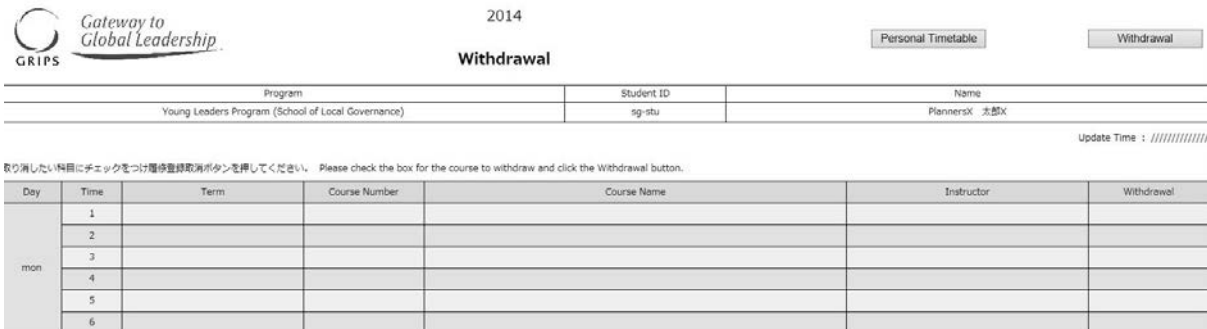
You can register or withdraw from G-way menu “Academic Matters”

Any one of three screens (Course Registration, Withdrawal, or Timetable) will be shown based on duration set on each term.

• Course Registration



• Withdrawal



• Timetable

National Graduate Institute For Policy Studies 2014 Timetable

Program	Student ID	Name	Prospective number of credits (including ongoing courses)	Number of credits earned
Young Leaders Program (School of Local Governance)	sg-stu	PlannersX 太郎X		
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			100	

I Required Courses: You have earned/are expected to earn 0 credits (including ongoing courses) out of 18 credits.
 II Core Elective Courses: You have earned/are expected to earn 0 credits (including ongoing courses) out of 4 credits.
 Total: I Required Courses: II Core Elective Courses: III Recommended Courses: IV Elective Course: You have earned/are expected to earn 0 credits (including ongoing courses) out of 30 credits.

How to Register

(1) During the course registration period, the course registration screen as shown below will be displayed.

Program	Student ID	Name
Young Leaders Program (School of Local Governance)	sg-ito	PianzenX 大野X

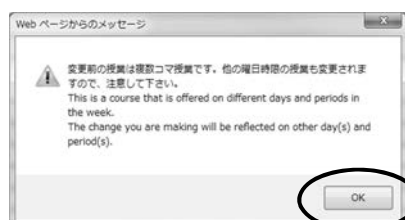
(2) Click the pull-down menu to select a course from the list of courses you can register.

To find intensive courses, press 'others' button.

(3) For a course that is offered on different days and periods in the week, you can add/drop the course by making a change to only one period. The change you are making will be reflected on other day(s) and period(s).

2	
3	__ Military Operations, Strategy, and Policy
4	__ Military Operations, Strategy, and Policy
5	

(4) A message to indicate the update will be shown on the screen. Click [OK] to confirm the change.



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- (5) Once you have selected the courses you want to register, click [Registration] button. **Please note that your course registration is not completed until you click [Registration] button.**

Program	Student ID	Name
Young Leaders Program (School of Local Governance)	sg-stu	PlannersX 大野X

(6) Timetable

Once the system validates your selection, your course registration information will be registered on the system. When the registration process is completed, Student Personal Timetable will automatically be displayed.

Program	Student ID	Name	Prospective number of credits (including ongoing courses)	Number of credits earned
Young Leaders Program (School of Local Governance)	sg-stu	PlannersX 大野X		

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Mon						
Tue						
Wed						
Thu						
Fri						
Sat						
Others						

Remarks

I Required Courses: You have earned/are expected to earn 0 credits (including ongoing courses) out of 18 credits.
II Core Elective Courses: You have earned/are expected to earn 0 credits (including ongoing courses) out of 4 credits.
Total I Required Courses, II Core Elective Courses, III Recommended Courses, IV Elective Course: You have earned/are expected to earn 0 credits (including ongoing courses) out of 30 credits.

Timetable will be open automatically if it is not the registration periods. Course Registration Screen will not be shown when it is not course registration period.

- (7) Be sure to check your registration on Course Registration Screen again.
- (8) If it finds an error during the system validation, it will show you the courses that have not been validated. Click [Back] button to return to the previous page to fix the error and then click [Registration] button again.

Course Registration Error

An error has occurred on your registration ... This registration can not be completed.
登録ができません ... 詳細は登録されていません。

[001] Trade and Industrial Development I (春・後・月曜日 3時間) は同一曜日時間帯での授業と重複しています。 / Trade and Industrial Development I (春・後・月曜日 3時間) overlaps with other courses with the same time

[002] 計量学一次解析法 I (春・後・月曜日 3時間) は同一曜日時間帯での授業と重複しています。 / 計量学一次解析法 I (春・後・月曜日 3時間) overlaps with other courses with the same time

登録を再確認し、再登録してください。
Please go back to Course Registration screen and fix the error.

戻る

- (9) Registration can be modified any number of times during the course registration period. If you have registered for any courses, they will be shown on your screen. Courses that are registered before the current term or the ones registered by the AST are highlighted in the yellow. You cannot make any changes to those courses.

Syllabus

(1) When you click number of each period, you will see the list of courses you are able to register.

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Timetable Course Registration CSV Output PersonalTimetable Registration

Course Registration

Program	Student ID	Name
Young Leaders Program (School Local Governance)	ig-stu	PlannersX 太郎X
mon	1	
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(2) When you click on [View] button, you will see the syllabus.

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政策研究大学院大学

Academic Matters 科目一覧

曜日: tuesday 時限: 2

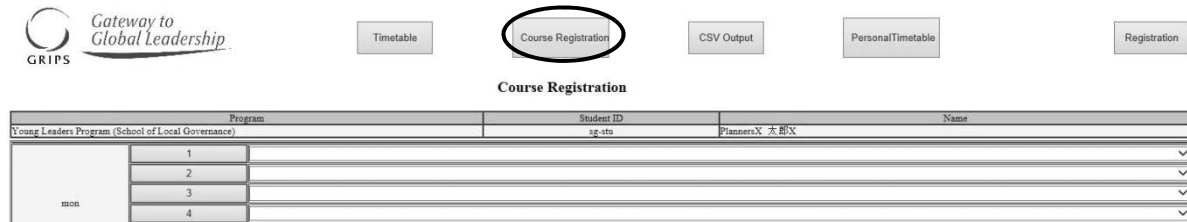
学期	科目番号	科目名	担当者	シラバス
Winter	ECO2890E	Project Cycle Management and International Development Evaluation		閲覧
Winter	ECO3470E	Empirics of Macroeconomic Policies and International Finance		閲覧

Course Registration Form and Time table

(1) Course Registration Form

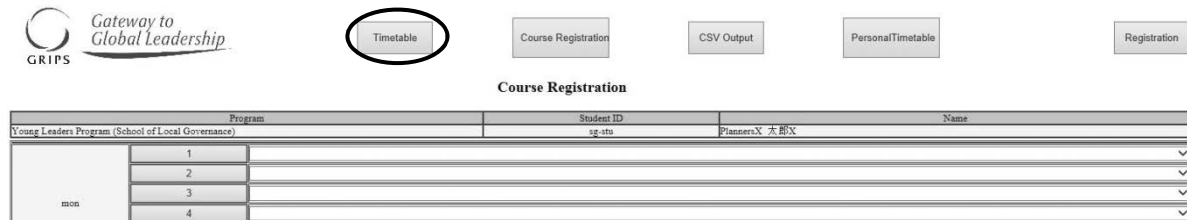
If you would like to register courses which don't appear on Course Registration Screen, please click Registration Form button and download it. Fill out the form and submit it to AST by email (ast@grips.ac.jp).

ast@grips.ac.jp



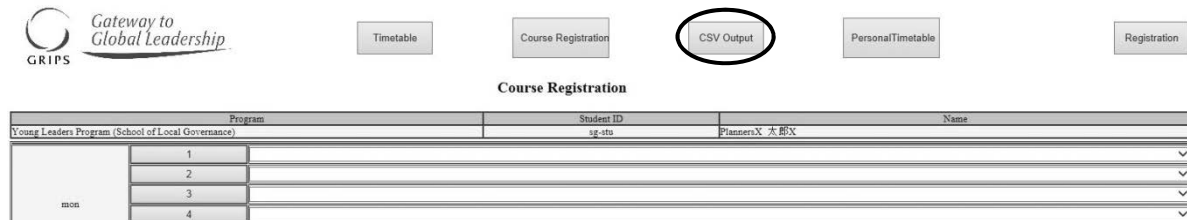
(2) Time table

When you click Time Table button, you can check your time table.



CSV Output

When you click [CSV], you can download a csv file which is a list of courses you have registered at that time.



Withdrawal

(1) Withdrawal screen as shown below will be displayed during withdrawal period.

取り消したい科目にチェックをつけ履修登録取消ボタンを押してください。 Please check the box for the course to withdraw and click the Withdrawal button.

Day	Time	Term	Course Number	Course Name	Instructor	Withdrawal
mon	1	Spring (Session II)	ECO3880E	Asian Financial Markets	ITO Takatoshi	<input type="checkbox"/>
	2					
	3					
	4					
	5					
	6					
	1	Spring (Session II)	ECO3880E	Asian Financial Markets	ITO Takatoshi	<input type="checkbox"/>
	2					

(2) If you would like to withdraw any of courses you have registered, please check the withdrawal box.

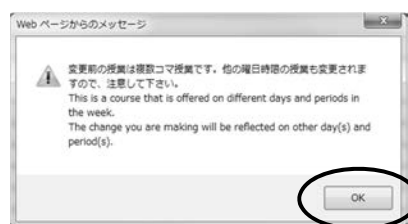
If you would like to cancel it, please click again and the check will be canceled.

(* You cannot make any changes to course registered by AST.)

取り消したい科目にチェックをつけ履修登録取消ボタンを押してください。 Please check the box for the course to withdraw and click the Withdrawal button.

Day	Time	Term	Course Number	Course Name	Instructor	Withdrawal
mon	1	Spring (Session II)	ECO3880E	Asian Financial Markets	ITO Takatoshi	<input type="checkbox"/>
	2					
	3					
	4					
	5					
	6					
	1	Spring (Session II)	ECO3880E	Asian Financial Markets	ITO Takatoshi	<input type="checkbox"/>
	2					

(3) In the case of courses that are offered in more than one day/period of the week, if you change the choice of either content, the other contents will also be updated in conjunction. When you see the message, please click “OK”.



(4) Finally, please click “Withdrawal” button.

取り消したい科目にチェックをつけ履修登録取消ボタンを押してください。 Please check the box for the course to withdraw and click the Withdrawal button.

Day	Time	Term	Course Number	Course Name	Instructor	Withdrawal
mon	1					
	2					
	3					
	4					
	5					
	6					

(5) During withdrawal periods, it is possible to modify the contents many times. The course you withdrew will be shown on the right side of the course displayed with checked in the box of withdrawal.

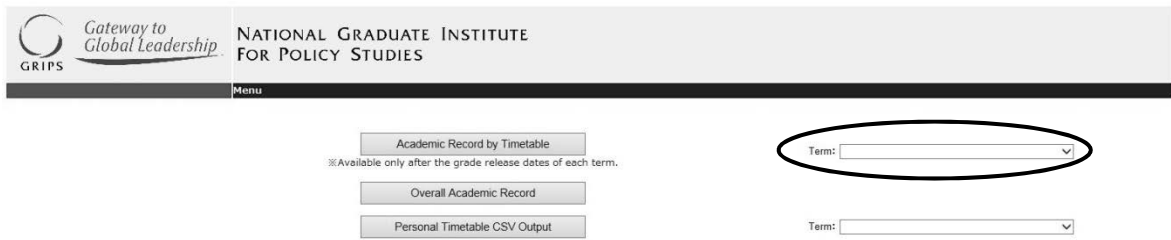
Academic Record

Academic Record

- (1) Click [Academic Record] button on the GRIPS Gateway menu “Academic Matters.”
“Academic Record” allows you to check your overall academic record.

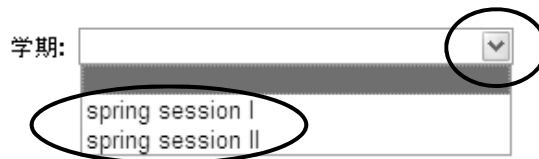


- (2) The “Academic Record” menu screen has the following three buttons.

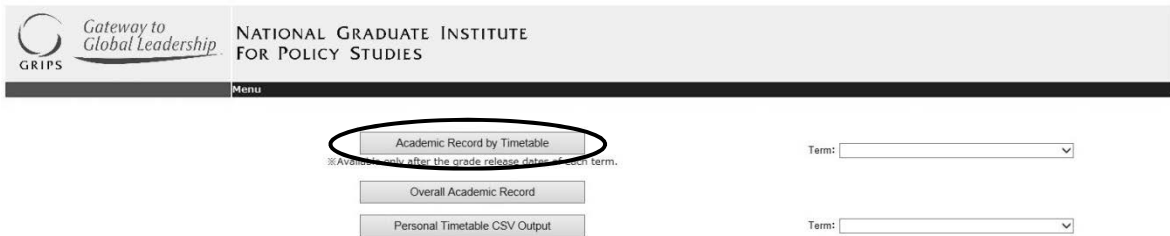


Academic Record by Timetable

- (1) Click the pull-down menu and select a term.



- (2) Then, click [Academic Record by Timetable] button.



- (3) Course grades will appear on top of each course. “*” indicates that the course is still ongoing.

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学部/専攻 Your Leaders Program (School of Local Governance)		学履番号 se-shu		学年 Planner/ 次郎次		
	1	2	3	4	5	6
Mon	Grade * Strategies for Editing and Reviewing KUMATS	Grade A Global Governance: Leadership and Negotiation Credit 2 KUMATS		Grade A Basic Japanese 2A Credit 1 Kandoh		Grade D Urban Development and Real Estate Policy Credit 2 KANEMO
Tue	Experiences of Macroeconomic Policies and International Finance Credit 2 KOEBA	Grade B Experiences of Macroeconomic Policies and International Finance Credit 2 KOEBA		Grade Pass State Building and Development Credit 2 SONOBE		
Wed				Grade Pass State Building and Development Credit 2 SONOBE		Grade D Urban Development and Real Estate Policy Credit 2 KANEMO
Thu		Grade A Global Governance: Leadership and Negotiation Credit 2 KUMATS	Grade B Education Policy Credit 2 OKAMOT	Grade B Education Policy Credit 2 OKAMOT		
Fri						
Sat						
Others						

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Overall Academic Record

Click [Overall Academic Record] button. On this page, you can check your academic record by two types of tables.

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Menu

Academic Record by Timetable
※Available only after the grade-release dates of each term.

Overall Academic Record

Personal Timetable CSV Output

Term: [dropdown menu]

Term: [dropdown menu]

- The upper table shows all the courses you have taken to date and their grades. “*” indicates that the course is still ongoing.
- The lower table shows the credits required for each category as well as the credits earned at the moment.

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学部/学科 Young Leaders Program (School of Local Governance)	学籍番号 No. 11111	氏名 Flowers 花子	終了年度 2012/02
科目名	担当	単位数	取得時期
Core Elective Co			
Global Governance: Leadership and negotiation	KIMATSU Masayuki	2	A
IV Elective Courses			
Manage Cultural Diversity	AKAWA-FAURE Noriko	2	C
Introduction to Quantitative Methods	OYAMA Tatsuo and MOROHOSI Hezumi	2	B
Macroeconomics II	DEGUCHI Ryoko	2	B
Microeconomics II	YOSHIDA Yuchiro	2	A
Education Policy	OKAMOTO Kazuo	2	B
Labor Economics	KUROSAWA Masako	2	B
OTHER			
Empics of Macroeconomic Policies and International Finance	KOEDA Junko	2	B
Urban Development and Real Estate Policy	KANEMOTO Yoshitsugu	2	D
State Building and Development	SONOBE Tetsushi and SHIRASHI Takashi	2	Pass
Basic Japanese 2	Kondo et al.	1	A
OTHER IV			
Strategies for Editing and Revising	NAKATSUGAWA Miyuki	1	*
(Prospective number of credits (including * ongoing courses))		1	
(Number of credits earned)		21	
終了要件	区分	必要単位数	取得単位数
I Required Courses		16	0
II Core Elective Courses		4	2
Total (I Required Courses, II Core Elective Courses, III Recommended Courses, IV Elective Course)		20	14

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Personal Timetable CSV Output

(1) Click the pull-down menu and select a term. Then, click [Personal Timetable CSV Output] button.

Term: [dropdown menu]

spring session I
spring session II
summer
fall session I
fall session II
winter

(2) The [Personal Timetable CSV Output] button allows you to download a list of the courses that you have registered as a CSV file. To open the CSV file, click [Open] button. To save the CSV file, click [Save] button.

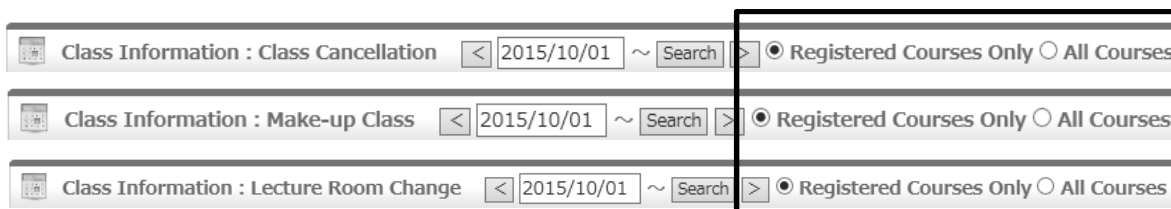
Class Information

Class Information

You can check announcements for all courses via the [Class Information] link.



The following sections are initially set to [Registered Courses Only]. If you would like to check the information for other courses as well as registered courses, please select [All Courses].

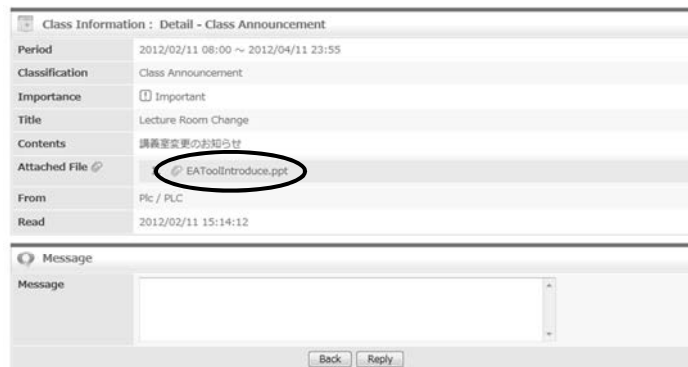


Checking class announcements

1. Click [Class Announcement].
2. Click the title(s) to view the details

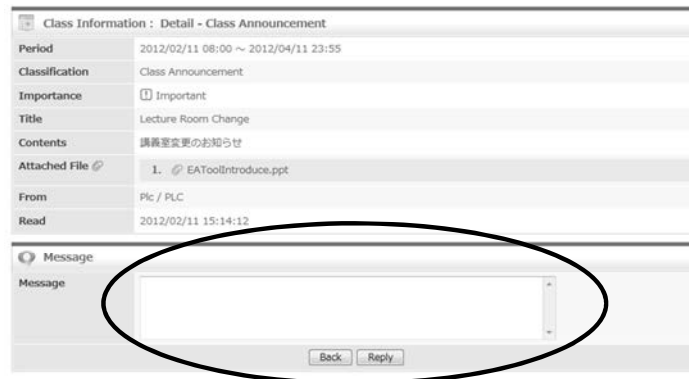


3. You can download any attached file by clicking on its title.



Replying to messages

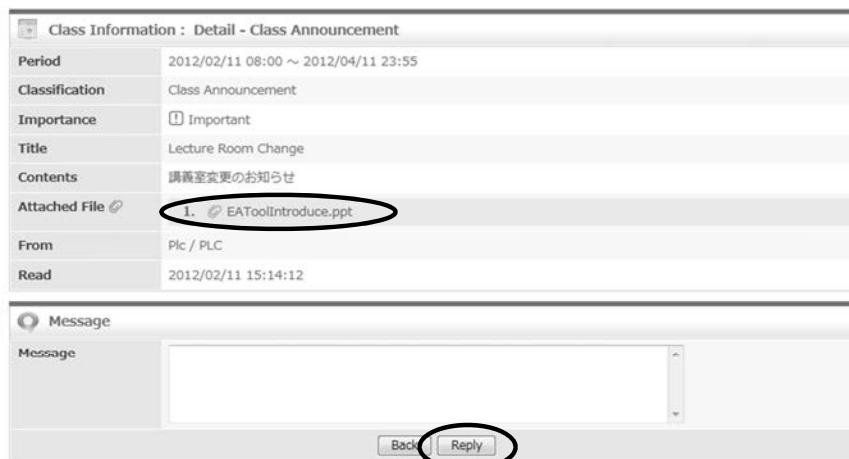
1. If an announcement is displayed in the message box, you can reply to the sender.



2. If the Attached File box appears, you can reply and at the same time send one or more files. Click the [Browse] button and select the file(s) that you want to attach.



3. Confirm the file(s) you have attached and click [Reply].



Administrative Matters

Various Application

“Administrative Matters” on the GRIPS Gateway allows you to apply for:

- Change of Student Status at GRIPS
- Request for Certificates

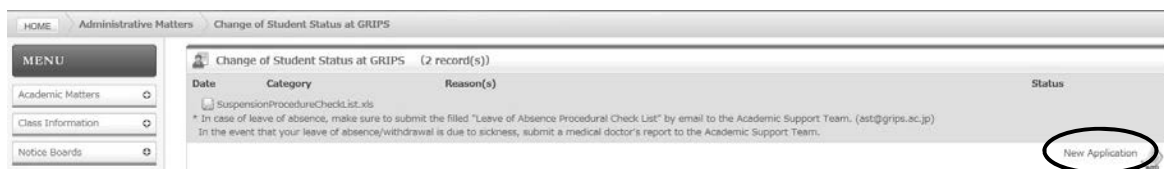


Change of Student Status at GRIPS

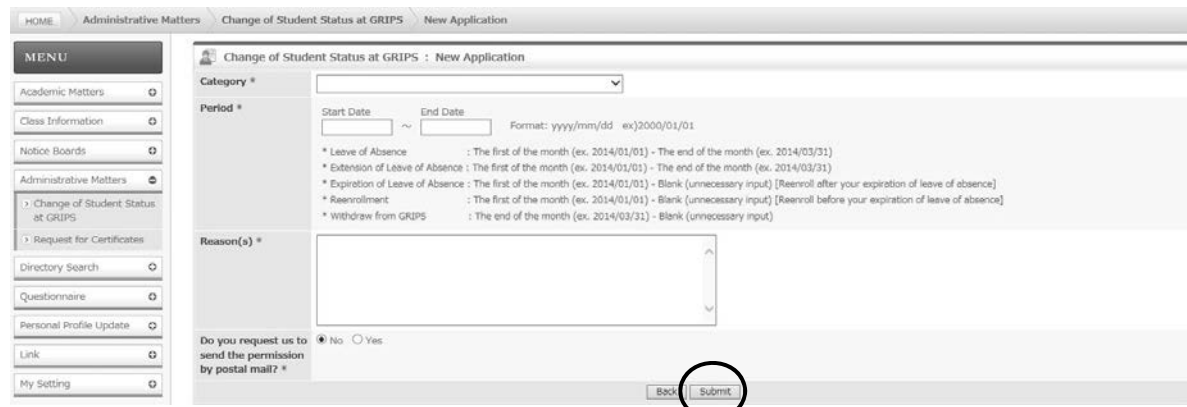
(1) Click [Change of Student Status at GRIPS].



(2) Click [New Application] to display the new application screen.



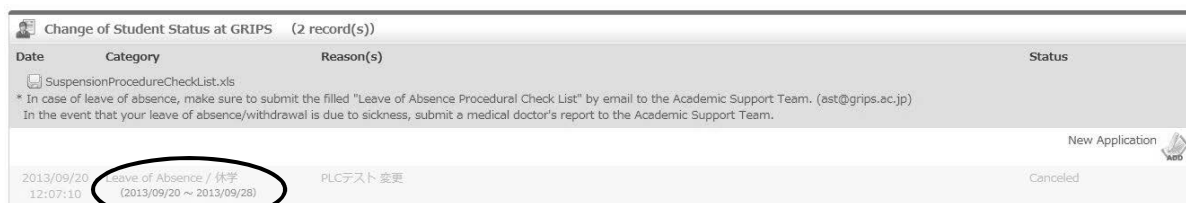
(3) Select category to change the student status, fill in the necessary fields, and click [Submit] button.



(4) To modify your application, click [Modify]. To delete your application, click [Delete].

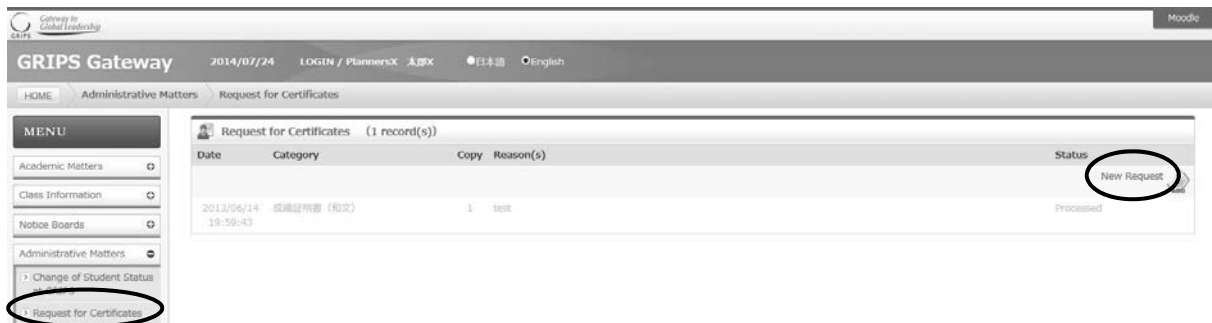
* Note that these operations are allowed only when “Status” indicates “Applied,” which means that the application is pending.

(5) Upon completion of application, it will be shown on the screen.



Request for Certificates

(1) Click [Request for Certificates].



(2) Click [New Request] to display the new application screen.

(3) “Type and Number of Certificates” shows a list of certificates that are available. Select type of certificate and the number of copies. In “Reason(s),” provide a reason(s) for the application.

(4) To submit your application, click [Submit] button. Upon completion of request, your request will be shown on the screen.

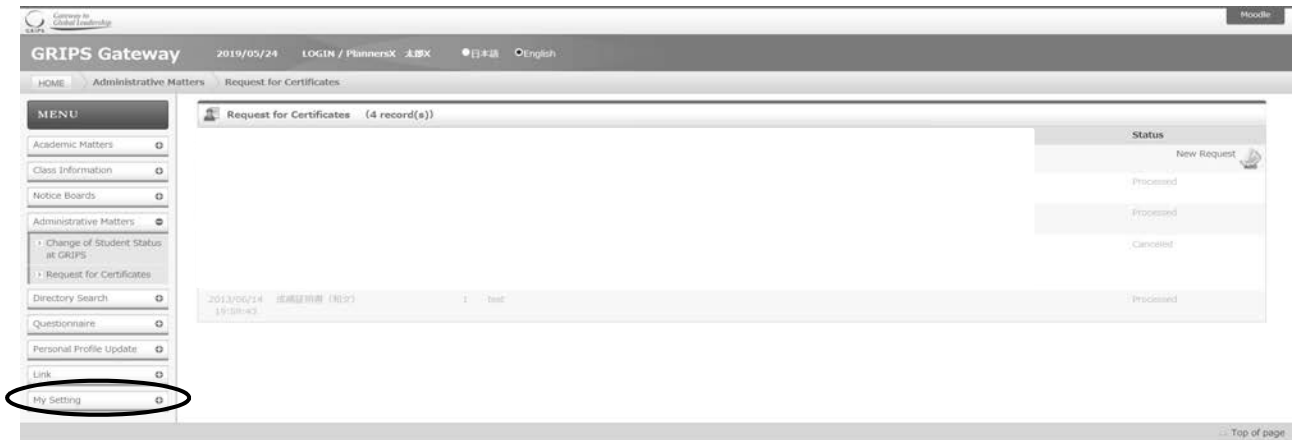
(5) To modify your request, click [Modify]. To delete your application, click [Delete]

* Note that these operations are allowed only when “Status” indicates “Requested,” which means that the request is pending.

申請日	証明書区分	部数	申請理由	状態
2012/02/11 15:26:29	Certificate of Enrollment	1	手続きのため	申請中

Various Settings

My Setting



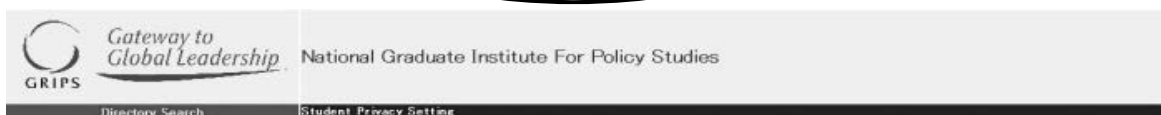
System Setting

Click [System Setting] from “My Setting” menu to set up a forwarding address to receive announcements from “Notice Boards.”



Privacy Setting

Click [Privacy Setting] from “My Setting” menu to select what information you want to share through “Directory Search.”



Email Address1:	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Do not permit	<input type="radio"/> Permit
Email Address2:	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Do not permit	<input type="radio"/> Permit
Email Address3:	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Do not permit	<input type="radio"/> Permit
Photograph of the face:	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Do not permit	<input type="radio"/> Permit
Address:	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Do not permit	<input type="radio"/> Permit
Pastal code:	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Do not permit	<input type="radio"/> Permit
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Moodle

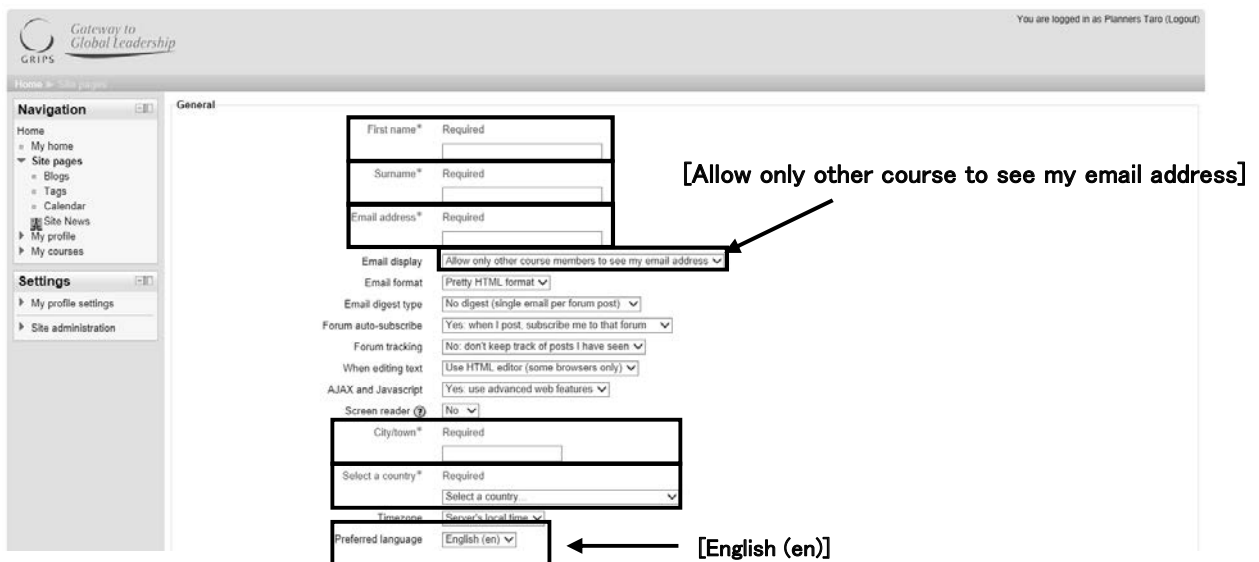
※Course instructors can post course materials via G-way or via Moodle, so be sure for find out which of those your instructor is using.

To start Moodle, please click “Moodle” in the upper right corner of the G-way screen.



Create Your Account

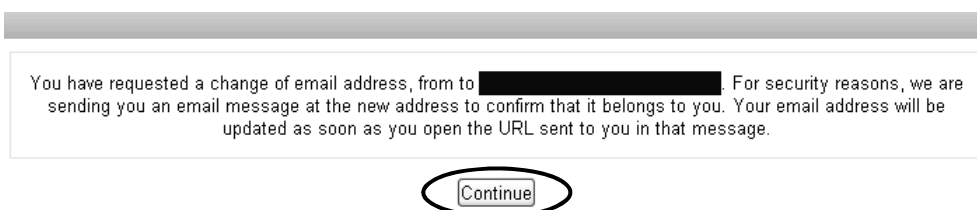
(1) When you first access Moodle, the following screen will appear. Please leave the “Email display” category set to [Allow only other course members to see my email address]. Enter the required fields (within the black frames) and select “Preferred Language.”



(2) Click “Update profile” at the bottom of the screen.



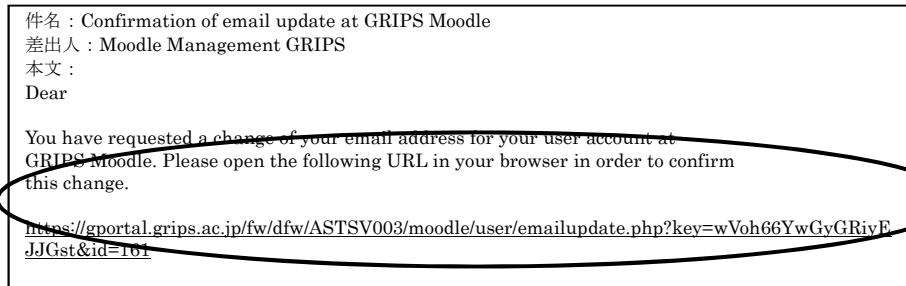
(3) When the following message appears, click “Continue”.



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- (4) An email will be sent to the email address you registered. Please do not reply to that email. When you are logged in, click the URL in the email.



- (5) After you click the URL, following message will appear.

Email address of user *campus acad* was successfully updated to [REDACTED]

Continue

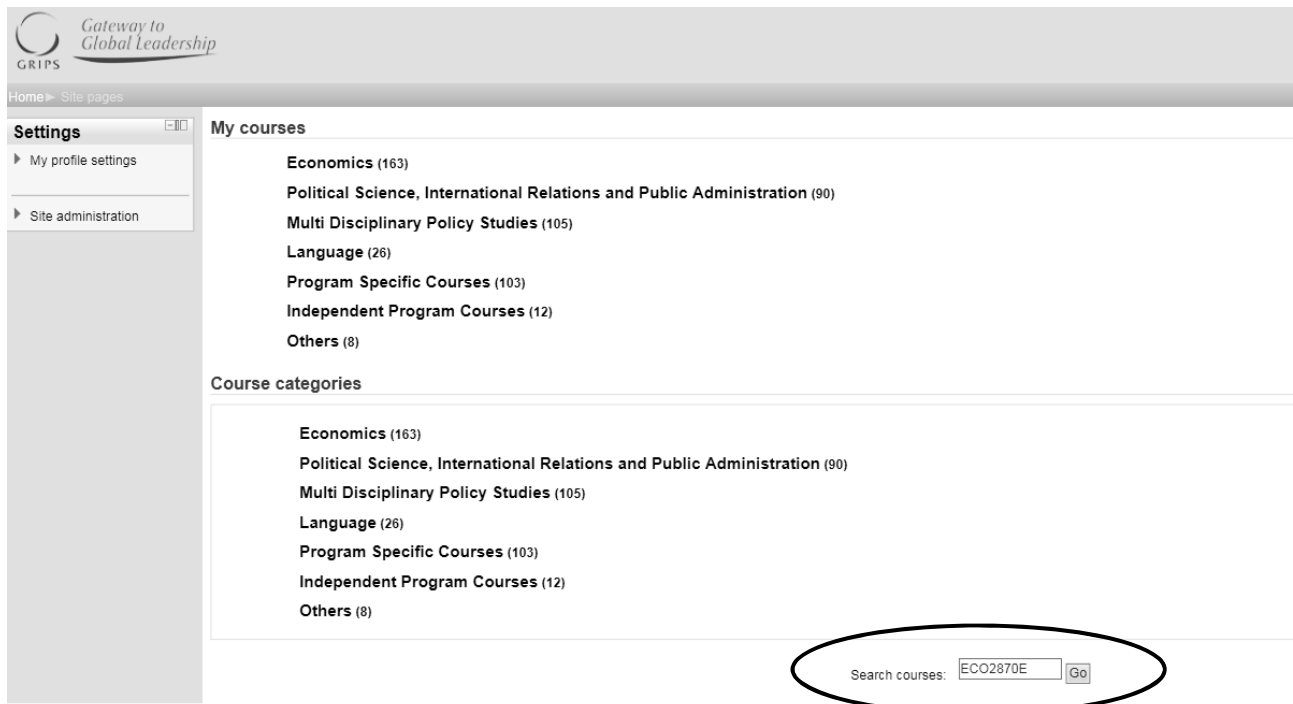
- (6) Your registration has been completed now. If you need to edit your profile further, click “Continue.”

- (7) If you would like to change your information including email address, please access
My Profile Settings→Edit Profile.

The screenshot shows the Moodle user profile settings page. The left sidebar contains a 'Settings' menu with 'My profile settings' circled in red and numbered 1, and 'Edit profile' circled in red and numbered 2. The main content area shows 'My courses' with a search bar and a list of course categories: Economics (125), Political Science, International Relations and Public Administration (82), Multi Disciplinary Policy Studies (99), Language (25), Program Specific Courses (100), Independent Program Courses (12), and Others (6). The right sidebar contains a 'Calendar' for August 2014 and a 'My courses' section listing 'DEV2070J 地域活性化と都市再生' and 'ECO1060EA Macroeconomics I (YLP_MP1_MP2_EPP)'. The top right corner shows the user is logged in as 'Planners Taro' with a language dropdown set to 'English (en)'. A large black box with the number '7' is visible on the left side of the page.

User Registration

(1) Input a keyword (course number or course title) to find a course



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Home > Site pages

Settings

- My profile settings
- Site administration

My courses

- Economics (163)
- Political Science, International Relations and Public Administration (90)
- Multi Disciplinary Policy Studies (105)
- Language (26)
- Program Specific Courses (103)
- Independent Program Courses (12)
- Others (8)

Course categories

- Economics (163)
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- Others (8)

Search courses:

(2) Click on the name of a course to enter it



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Home > Courses > Search > ECO2870E

Settings

- My profile settings
- Site administration
 - Reports

ECO2870E/ ECO7871E Strategy for Economic Development (Prof. Yamauchi, 2019 Spring)

(3) Input the Enrollment Key given to you by your professor, and click on “Enrol Me.” You only need to register your Enrollment Key once.

Self enrolment (student)

Enrolment key Unmask

(4) If you have mistyped your Enrollment Key, retype it.

Self enrolment (student)

Enrolment key Incorrect enrolment key, please try again


..... Unmask

(5) Please click on the name of the file you wish to download. If you cannot open the file, try again with a different browser.


Navigation ☰


- Home
- My home
- ▶ Site pages
- ▶ My profile
- ▶ My courses
- ▼ Courses
 - ▼ Economics

Weekly outline

 News forum

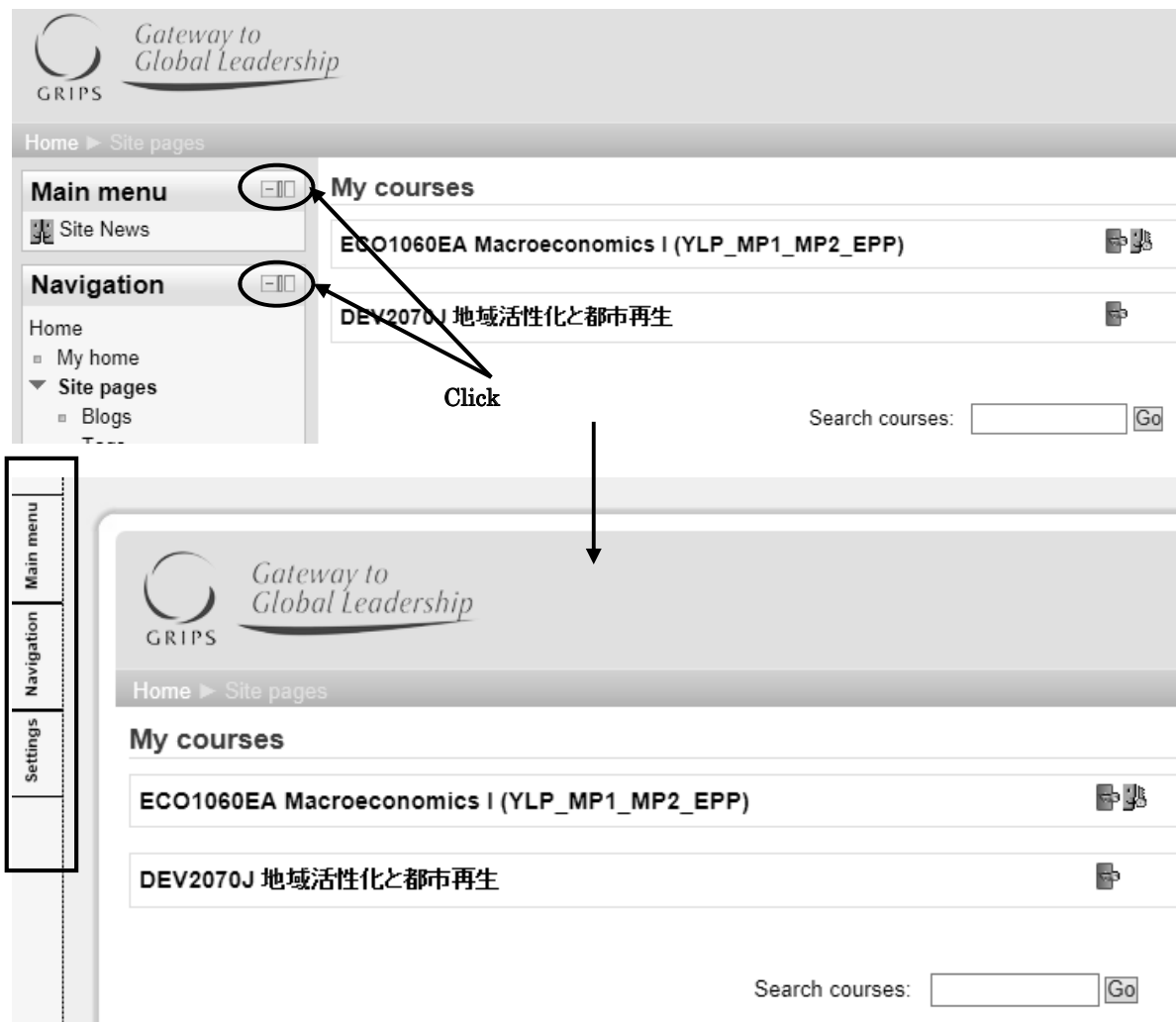
4 February - 10 February

 Syllabus

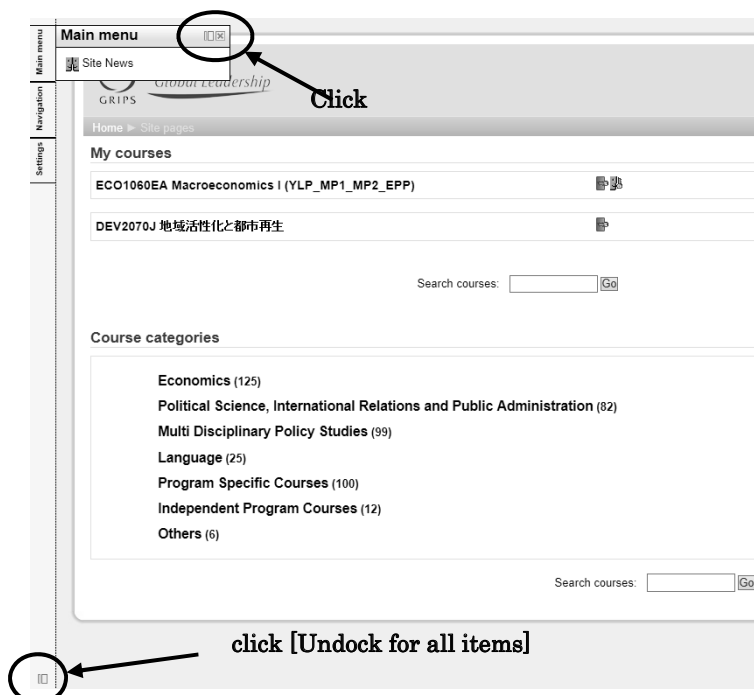
 Slide 1

Moodle Screen Design

(1) Click the buttons in the upper right corner of each block. They are stored in the left hand sidebar (dock).



(2) To restore your settings, click the buttons one by one in the upper right corner of each block. If you click the button at the bottom, you can restore all settings at once.



IT Services

**GRIPS Network Manual is on the desktop of your PC.
Refer to it for the further information and service.**

Who we are

- We are the GRIPS IT Support Center. Our mission is to provide a better network environment with advanced technology to all GRIPS professors, students and staff members on campus.

What we provide

- Information related to the on-campus network.
- Response to questions about using PCs, information technology (IT), and related matters.

What we do not provide

- Resupplying or ordering of materials (printer paper, toner cartridges, etc.).
- Purchasing PC accessories and software.
- Supporting personally owned PCs.
- Off-campus support.

Information and Rules for using your own PC

- Take personal responsibility for the care of your own PC.
- A virus infected PC can contaminate other PCs. If you find that your PC is infected with a virus, disconnect your pc from any network and remove the virus immediately.
- Do not use GRIPS network for purposes other than your research and education.
- Do not use your PC as a server.
- Please contact the Academic Support Team for the request to install additional software.

Managing your data

- You are individually responsible for managing the data you create. GRIPS will not be held responsible for any loss or damage to personal data.
- Ensure the safety of your important data by taking a back-up.

GRIPS Network Service

- You cannot connect to POP3, SMTP, FTP etc., from off campus.
- Do not connect to websites that are pornographic, defamatory, or otherwise likely to carry viruses and undesirable software.

Wireless LAN Service

- Wireless LAN Service is available in all facilities.
- There is a difficulty to connect to the Wireless LAN in some areas.

G-way

- G-way is our online system which you can utilize for multiple purposes such as academic and administrative matters, emailing, and accessing the file server etc.
- Important announcement will be posted on the notice board in G-way. Please check it frequently or forward the message to your private email address.

Change GRIPS password

- GRIPS password is used for all GRIPS network system. When you change your GRIPS password, the password for all GRIPS network system will be changed.

GRIPS Mail account

- Your e-mail account is your GRIPS ID (in lower-case letters) followed by @grips.ac.jp.
- You can keep using the email address after graduating from GRIPS.

File server

- You can access the files saved in the File server through G-way.
- Google Drive is available as a personal cloud storage service.

Shared PC

- There are shared PCs in the Lecture Room A, B, Library, CPC Language Lab, and the Student Lounge. Statistical software is installed in the PCs on the Lecture Room A and B.
- The data saved in the shared PC is deleted automatically by shutting down or restarting the PC.
- Do not use the shared PC for purposes other than your research and education.

Printer

- Printers are installed on the 4th, 5th and 6th floor.
- Connect the USB devices to a printer to print out.
- Contact the Academic Support Team for resupply of papers, toner, and copy points.

Scanner

- You can save the data in the USB devices using all Xerox printers except the one in the library.

IT Support Center (3F)

Extension: 6092/2501

Tel: 03- 6439-6092

E-mail: support@grips.ac.jp

Website:

<http://www10.local.grips.ac.jp/support-center/e/index.html>

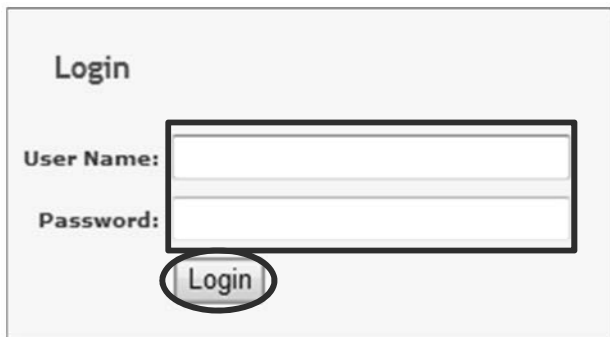
Office hours: 9:00-12:00, 13:00-20:00 Monday to Friday

GRIPS Mail

1. Log in to the GRIPS Mail

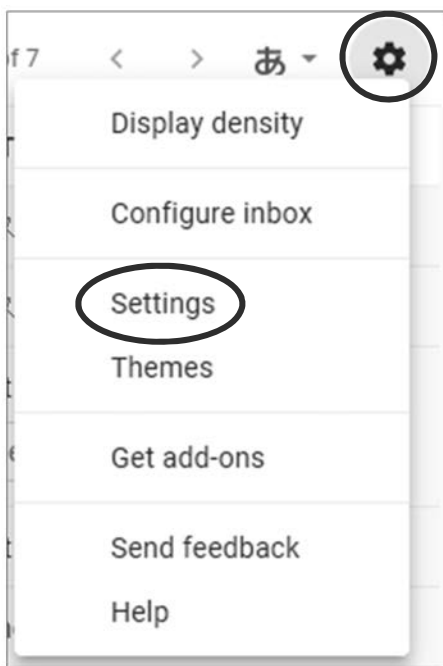
Access to GRIPS Mail (<http://gwmail.grips.ac.jp>)

Enter your GRIPS ID and GRIPS password →Click [Login]



2. Language setting

On the top page, click  and [Settings].

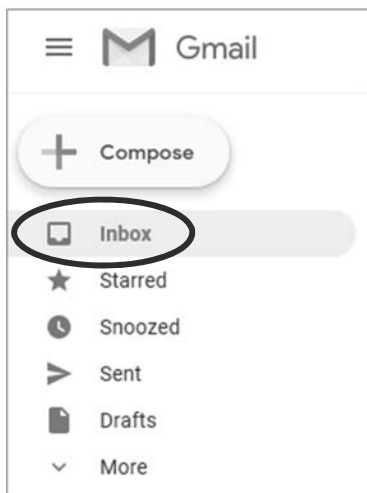


Click [General] and set the language you wish to use. Then click [Save Changes].



3. Read a message


Click [Inbox] ※Receiving limit for each email is 20MB.



4. Send a message

Click [COMPOSE] → After composing an email, click [Send].

• To add Cc or Bcc, click [Cc] or [Bcc].

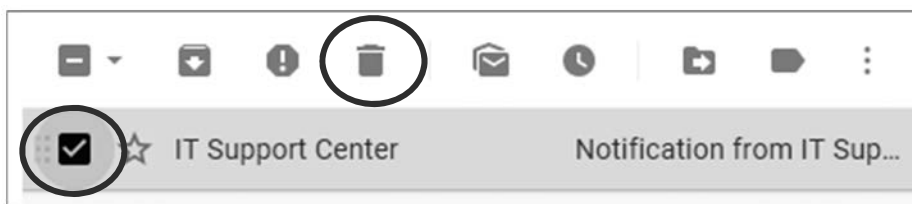
• To attach a file, click . ※You can attach files up to 20MB for each e-mail.




5. Delete a message

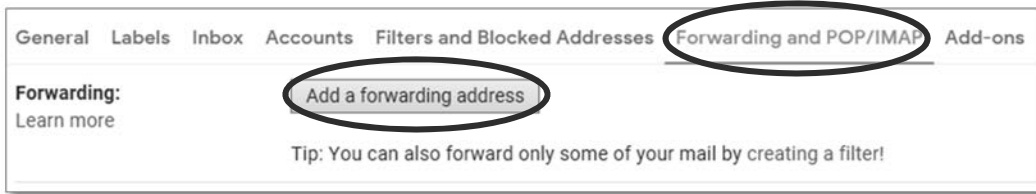
Tick the checkbox on the left side of the email you wish to delete. Then click [Delete].

※Please note that the email will not completely be deleted. The emails are transferred to [Trash].

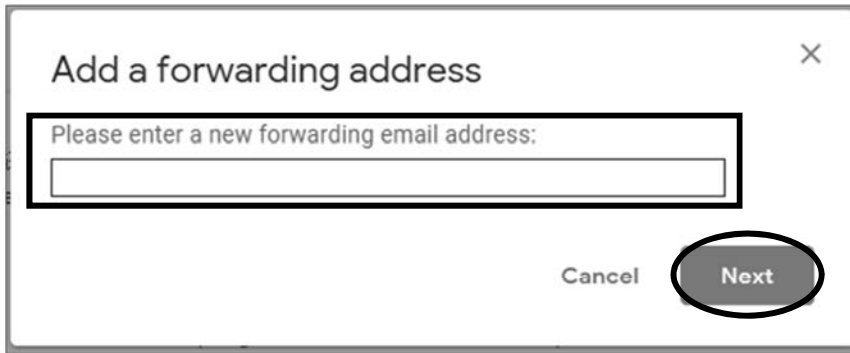


6. Transfer a message

On the top page, click  → [Settings] → [Forwarding and POP/IMAP] → [Add a forwarding address].



Add a forwarding address and click [Next] → [Proceed] → [OK].



The confirmation mail is sent to the forwarding email address. Click the confirmation link.



Check [Forward a copy....] and select the email address you wish to forward to → Click [Save Changes].

※Emails will be forwarded from the next email you receive.



File Server

Introduction

- Be careful when you delete your files or folders by putting them into the Trash Can or pressing the Delete key. The files/folders will be deleted from the server completely.
- Your personal data is at your own responsibility. Take a backup of your data frequently. GRIPS is not responsible for any troubles such as lost or damaged data.
- There is a “Public_Folder” in the file server. You can use the folder to share files among all students. All data will be deleted on the 1st of every month.
- There are folders for each program and courses in the file server. You can use the folder to share files among the students who are in the same program or course.

How to access

1. From shared PCs on campus

Press [Windows key] + [R].

Enter \\media-file in [Run] and click [ok] → Select your program



2. From off campus or own PC

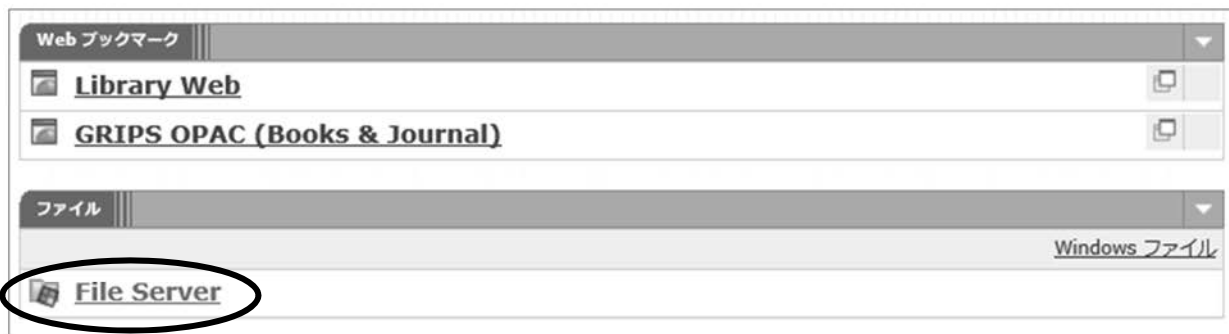
After logging in to G-Way, click [Link] → [File Server] in [Menu].

In the window below, enter your GRIPS ID in [Username] and the [Password]. Then, click [Sign in].

A screenshot of the GRIPS Instant Virtual Extranet login page. At the top left is the GRIPS logo and the text 'National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies' and '政策研究大学院大学'. Below this is the heading 'Welcome to the GRIPS Instant Virtual Extranet'. There are two input fields: 'Username' and 'Password'. The 'Sign In' button is circled in red. To the right of the input fields, it says 'Please sign in to begin your secure session.'

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Click [File Server].



Select your program. You can both upload and download files.



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Google Drive

Google Drive

Google Drive is a cloud storage service. Data saved on the Google Drive folder is automatically synchronized. You can access the data through web browsers from everywhere. Your personal data is at your own responsibility. GRIPS is not responsible for any troubles such as lost or damage of your data.

How to Access

Access the URL below to use the Google Drive on the web browser:

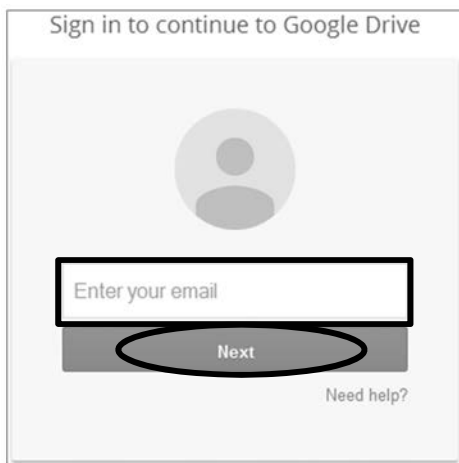
https://www.google.com/intl/en_ALL/drive/

Access the URL below to download [Backup and Sync] application on your device:

https://www.google.com/intl/en_ALL/drive/download/

How to login

Enter GRIPS email address and click [Next]. ※@grips.ac.jp after your student ID is necessary.



Enter GRIPS ID and GRIPS password, and click [Login]. ※@grips.ac.jp after your GRIPS ID is NOT necessary.



How to Use

Access the URL below for the Google Drive Help page.

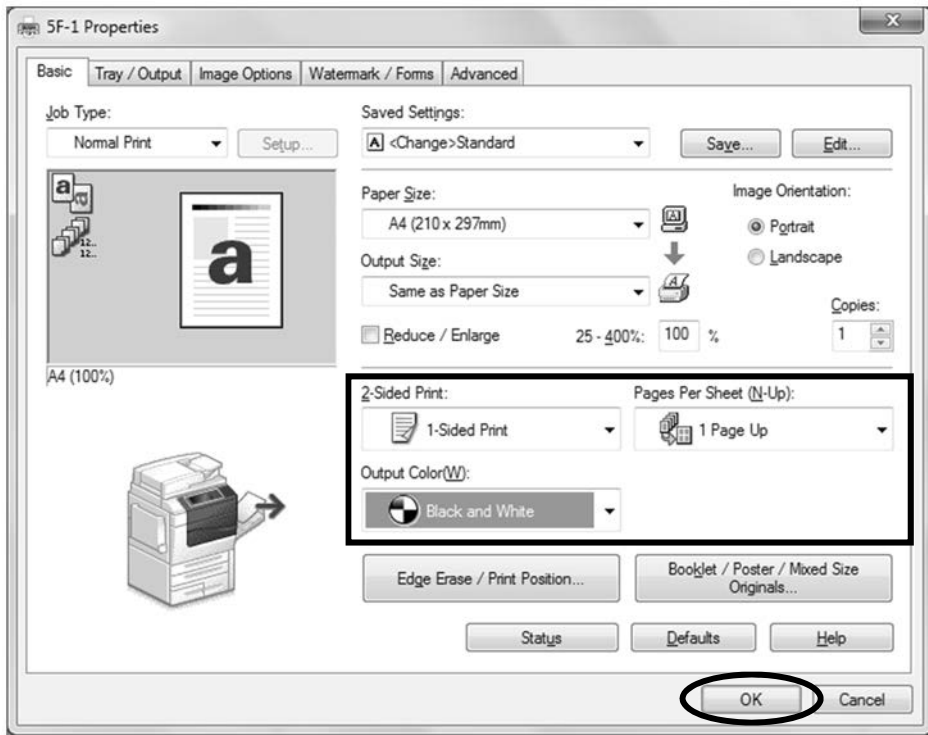
<https://support.google.com/drive/?hl=en#topic=14940>

Printer

1. Send print from shared PCs

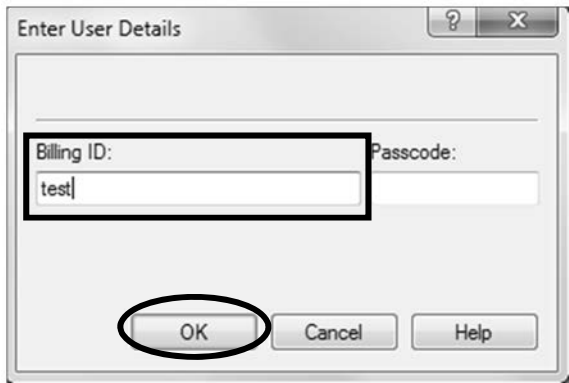
Select the closest printer to send print.

Select [2-sided print] or [Multiple-up] or [Output Color] in the [Property] if necessary →click [OK]



In the [Enter User Details] window → enter the [Billing ID] → click [OK]

You can type the ID of your choice for the [Billing ID].



Insert the card in the card reader next to the printer. ※You can NOT transfer the points between the cards.



For GRIPS ID card



For SUICA • PASMO

Press [Service Home] on the printer → press [Language] to change the language



Press [Select ID and Print].

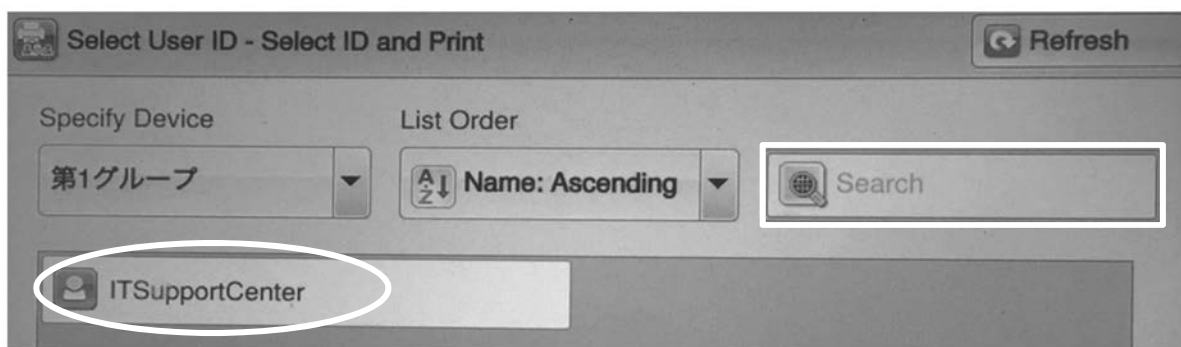


※If the printer you selected is being used or under repair, the data is transferable between the following printers.

- 5F-1 and 5F-2
- 6F-1 and 6F-2

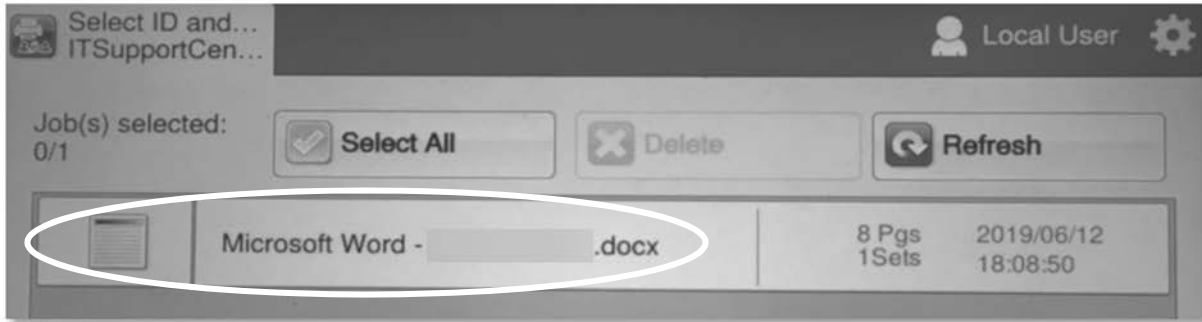
Ex : When you send a document to 5F-1 printer and if it is being used, you can print it out from 5F-2 printer without resending it from your PC. ※Resending the document from your PC is required if you wish to print out from unlinked printers such as 6F-1 or 5F-4.

Select your user ID. ※You can use the [Search box] to find your user ID.



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Select the document you wish to print → press [Start]



2. Print from USB device

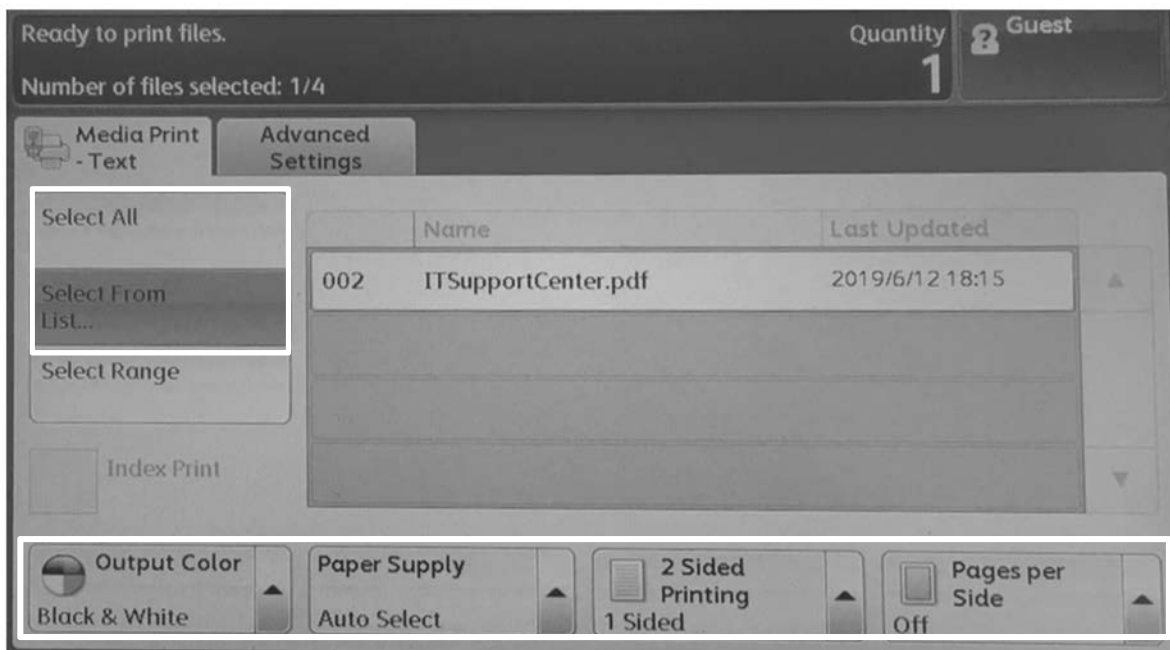
Connect USB device to the printer → press [Media Print]

※Only PDF file is available to print from USB. ※NTFS and exFAT formats are not supported.



Press [Select All] and change print setting if necessary → press [Start].

※When you wish to print a specific file, press [Select From List] → select the file and then press [Start]



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Scanner

1. Insert the USB device to the printer and select [Store to USB]. ※NTFS and exFAT formats are not supported.



2. Select the file format.

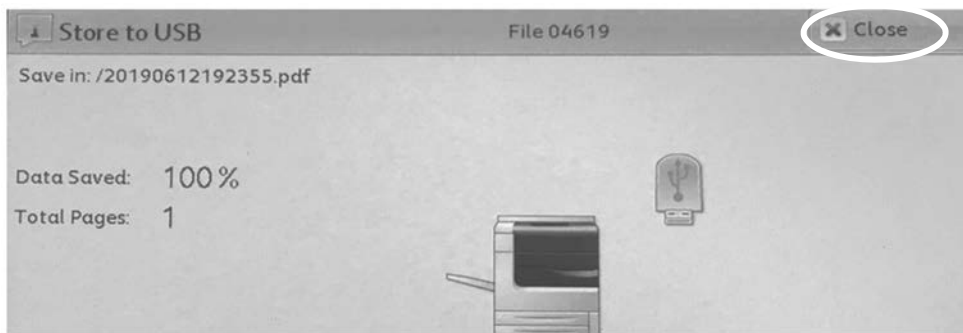


3. Set the document to scan in either way → press [Start].

- ① Set the document face up on the tray
- ② Set the document face down and close the lid.



4. After the scanning is completed, select [Close]. Then, take out the USB.



Shared PC

Please follow the instruction when using the PC in the Lecture Room A, B, the Student Lounge (5th floor), CPC Language Lab (5th floor) and the library.

Choose the language

The window below shows up when the PC is starting up.

To use the PC in English, select [Windows7_English] → press [Enter].

To use the PC in Japanese, select [Windows7_日本語] → press [Enter].

※ Do not pull out the LAN cable.



【Caution!】

All data will be deleted when the PC shuts down or restart.

Save the data into USB or other memory devices before shutting down.

Change GRIPS Password

GRIPS Password

GRIPS password is used for all GRIPS network system.

When you change your GRIPS password, the password for all GRIPS network system is changed.

Click [Change Password] in G-way (<https://gportal.grips.ac.jp/fw/dfw/GSSOF/redirect.php>).

Enter your GRIPS ID and GRIPS password and click [ログイン].



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Login

User ID

Password

ログイン

Enter the new password that is in between 6 to 16 letters in [New Password] and [Confirm New Password], and click [保存].



Password Change

New Password

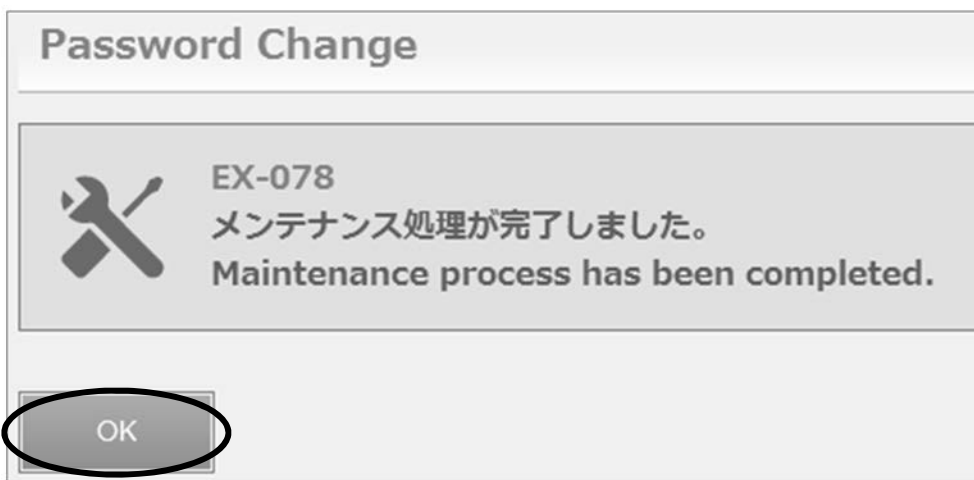
Confirm New Password

保存

Click [OK] to complete. ※ It takes about a minute to complete.



Click [OK]



Click [Logout]



Important

1. Where to go

G-way (online system)	➔	Academic Support Team
Study tools (desk, locker, light bulb etc.)	➔	Student Office
Password problems (G-way) Printer problem Internet problems on campus	➔	IT Support Center

2. URL

Name	URL	Contents
G-way	https://gportal.grips.ac.jp/fw/dfw/GSSOF/redirect.php	Portal website of the online system
GRIPS Mail	http://gwmail.grips.ac.jp/	Web mail
File Server	https://gremote2.grips.ac.jp	File server
Change password	https://gpw.grips.ac.jp/webmtn/LoginServlet	Change password for all GRIPS online services.
SSL-VPN System	https://gremote2.grips.ac.jp/	Access to the file server from outside the campus
IT Support Center	http://www10.local.grips.ac.jp/support-center/e/index.html	IT Support Center website (Accessible from shared PCs on campus)

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the IT Support Center.

Ext : 6092 / 2501

E-mail : support@grips.ac.jp

Student PC Use at GRIPS

PC options for GRIPS students

During their time at GRIPS, students will use either their own PCs or the ones installed at GRIPS for their studies, including the writing of theses, and for administrative and educational procedures such as course registration. GRIPS recommends that students use their own laptops.

Software

GRIPS-owned software such as Microsoft Office, STATA, MATLAB and ArcGIS can be installed in student-owned PCs by following the prescribed procedure.

Security requirements for student-owned PCs

PCs should be fully secured with installed anti-virus software.

Laptop and desktop PCs installed at GRIPS

Almost 100 machines are permanently installed at GRIPS, in locations such as lecture rooms and the library. Students can use those machines for their studies and for administrative and educational procedures, although open-ended use for long periods of time is not permitted.

Inquiries

Academic Support Team

Extension: 6042

E-mail: ast@grips.ac.jp



CPC Language Lab (5th floor)



GRIPS Library (2nd floor)



Lecture Rooms A and B (5th floor)

Academic and Student Affairs Division

The Academic and Student Affairs Division offers various services and support for international students.

12:00 and 13:00 to 17:00 from Monday to Friday except for national holidays.

It is located on the 3rd floor and is open from **9:00 to**

Office	Services
General Affairs Team (GAT) Extension: 6061 Tel: +81-(0)3-6439-6061 E-mail: kyouiku@grips.ac.jp	teaching assistants / research assistants financial support for doctoral students (tuition exemption / conference presentation, etc.) JASSO scholarship work permission
Academic Support Team (AST) Extension: 6042 Tel: +81-(0)3-6439-6042 E-mail: ast@grips.ac.jp	curriculum course registration class schedules lecture rooms / seminar rooms certificates leave of absence / re-enrollment / withdrawal notification of address change
International Programs Team (IPT) Extension: 6043 Tel: +81-(0)3-6439-6043 E-mail: ipt-ml@grips.ac.jp	scholarships textbooks request for temporary leave internship, etc.
Student Office (SO)	
Extension: 6048 Tel: +81-(0)3-6439-6048 E-mail: studentoffice@grips.ac.jp	campus life support cultural exchange events field trips liability insurance JR / Tobu Railway discount vouchers accommodation study rooms visa extension
Extension: 6047 Tel: +81-(0)3-6439-6047 E-mail: alumni@grips.ac.jp	student council support alumni matters brown bag lunch sessions

Certificate

- The AST issues various kinds of certificates as follows:

- Transcripts (after the release of fall semester grades)
- certificates of enrollment
- certificates of prospective degree completion*
- certificates of scholarship award

* A certificate of prospective degree completion is

available:

- after grade release of the first term for students in one-year master's programs
- in the second year for students in two-year master's programs
- after the thesis defense for doctoral students.

- Applications for a transcript or certificates of enrollment, prospective degree completion and scholarship award should be submitted through the

7. Campus, Support, and Services

online system (G-way).

- If you request a certificate, it will be issued within three working days after your request.
- The issued certificate will be posted in your mailbox installed in the Academic and Student Affairs Division.
- If you have any inquiries regarding certificates, please contact ast@grips.ac.jp.

Notification

- If you break or lose your ID card, report it to the AST immediately. The re-issuance charge is 2,000 yen.
 - * Please note that if you lose or break your student ID card, no copy points will be restored in your new card.
 - * Your student ID card contains an IC chip for entering the GRIPS building at night time and on weekends and for borrowing books from the library. Please handle it with care.
- If you lose your student commuter pass issuance card, report it to the AST.
- For address change, you must notify the AST immediately and fill out the prescribed form at the office.
- If you wish to take a leave of absence (minimum three months), withdraw from school, re-enroll, or extend the period of a leave of absence, apply from G-way at least three weeks before the preferred date of the status change.

Copy Points

- The copy points for the standard duration of study will be loaded onto your student ID card upon enrollment. The respective numbers of points available are as follows:
 - one-year master's program: 10,000 points

- two-year master's program: 20,000 points

- doctoral program: 30,000 points

- The card contains an IC chip. Please be sure to keep it separately from other magnetic materials (e.g., TV, speakers, and bank / credit cards.)
- If you have used all points on your student ID card, please charge your IC card (e.g., Suica / PASMO) to use the copy machines.
 - black and white copies: 5 points (5 yen) per page
 - color copies: 25 points (25 yen) per page

Shared Copy Card

- When you are asked by an instructor to make photocopies of class materials, please come to the AST. Bring the class materials and a letter of request from the instructor to borrow a shared copy card.
- Please return the card immediately after copying.
- You cannot borrow a shared copy card without a letter of request from your instructor and your student ID card.

Remarks

- Important messages such as class cancellation / make-up classes / lecture room changes will be posted on your notice board at the G-way. Make sure to access the system frequently.
- GRIPS does not receive incoming telephone calls, faxes, mail, or parcels for students (except in case of emergency). Please use your home telephone number and address.
- Should you have any inquiries regarding academic affairs, please contact the AST.

Harassment

Definition of Harassment

Harassment means inappropriate verbal or other behavior (pertaining to race, nationality, gender, hometown, religion, political beliefs, age, occupation, physical characteristics, and a broad range of other matters related to a person's individuality) that undermines the dignity of the person and makes them feel uncomfortable.

Harassment takes various forms, but common types of harassment that become problematic in a university setting are sexual harassment and academic harassment. The various forms of harassment do not always occur independently but can overlap.

Responsibility of the Institute

The President of the Institute is responsible for implementing all measures and policies to prevent harassment and for creating a plan of countermeasures against harassment. Each Institute member holding a supervisory position is responsible for providing guidance about the prevention of harassment in daily activities in order to secure a comfortable environment free of harassment, increase awareness of harassment, and create appropriate countermeasures to prevent problems resulting from harassment.

Responsibility of Members

All members of the Institute (faculty, staff, and students) are responsible for ensuring that they do not engage in harassment that damages the human dignity of another person, as well as for making efforts to prevent harassment. Members must pay careful attention to the following in order to prevent harassment-related damage to the study or work environment.

(i) Students, faculty, staff, or other relevant parties who raise harassment-related issues shall not be regarded as so-called trouble-makers, and harassment-related issues

shall not be dismissed out-of-hand as personal issues between the concerned parties.

(ii) In order not to create an atmosphere of victimizers and victims in issues related to harassment, all members need to be sensitive to those around them and behave appropriately.

Specifically, members need to pay careful attention to the following points and take appropriate action.

- If a member witnesses harassment, he/she must proactively draw attention to the harassment or take proactive measures before serious damage is caused to the study or work environment.
- Victims of harassment tend to avoid consulting other people regarding harassment because of feelings of embarrassment, not wanting to be labeled a troublemaker, or for fear of retribution. To prevent harassment damage from becoming serious, it is important that members seek counseling if they notice any harassment.

What to Do if You are Being Harassed

To counter harassment, it is necessary to make a clear and unambiguous report of the incident. If it is difficult to make such a report, you should discuss the incident with someone you trust. It is best to note down when the harassment occurred and how it occurred, and to obtain the testimony of a third person.

Counseling with Confidentiality

The Institute has established an e-mail address, sodan-cukeii@grips.ac.jp, as a hotline for harassment. We guarantee that your privacy will be strictly protected. Please do not hesitate to contact the hotline if you are experiencing or witnessing harassment. We will deal with hotline reports appropriately to prevent further problems.

Signing the Register

(all programs except DMP and MSP after March 2020*)

The Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology (MEXT) and the Immigration Bureau require us to confirm that you are fully committed to studying and attending lectures at GRIPS—whether you receive scholarship or not. For this reason, you are required to visit the Academic and Student Affairs Division on the third floor of the GRIPS building to sign the register during the first five working days of month (first three working days for March) during our office hours (Monday through Friday,


9:00–12:00 and 13:00–17:00). You must sign the register **in person**. You cannot ask another student to sign on your behalf, nor can you sign on behalf of others. It is also required that you use **the same signature** throughout the year to avoid confusion. If you fail to sign the register every month during the period designated in the calendar shown below, make sure to sign before the last day of that month.

*MSP students are required to sign the register during their study at GRIPS between October and March.

Schedule for Signing the Register (October 2019– March 2020)

Term	Month	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Fall	October	29	30	1	2	3	4	5
		6	7	8	9	10	11	12
		13	14	15	16	17	18	19
		20	21	22	23	24	25	25
	November	27	28	29	30	31	1	2
		3	4	5	6	7	8	9
		10	11	12	13	14	15	16
		17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	December	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7
		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	January	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
		29	30	31	1	2	3	4
		5	6	7	8	9	10	11
		12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Winter	February	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
		26	27	28	29	30*	31*	1
		2	3	4	5	6	7	8
		9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	March	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
		23	24	25	26	27	28	29
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7
		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
		29	30	31				

 : Dates for signing the register

 : No class (Sundays, National Holidays, and New Year Holidays)

* Interterm Period

1. In case of any changes in the dates, you will be notified by email.
2. The schedule after March will be announced later.

Temporary Leave

If you need to leave Japan temporarily during your authorized period of stay, you are required to fill out a “Request for Temporary Leave” form and submit it to the International Programs Team (IPT) at least two weeks prior to your planned date of departure. Before making any plans, you have to make sure that they will not conflict with your study and other academic events at GRIPS. The form is available at the IPT counter. Prior to the submission of the form, fill in the class names you will miss during your trip, obtain permission from the professors of each class (including your advisor for Independent Study / Policy Paper / Policy Proposal Paper and intensive courses), and receive an approval by the Program Director (Master’s Program) / Advisor (Doctoral Program).

A new residency management system has been effective since July 9, 2012 in Japan. Under this new system, a

special re-entry permit system has also been introduced. You are not required to apply for a re-entry permit if you possess a valid passport, Residence Card, and will return to Japan within one year of your departure. Make sure to bring your Residence Card, which must be shown when you leave and re-enter Japan. For details, please visit the website of the Immigration Bureau of Japan.

(http://www.immi-moj.go.jp/newimmiact_1/en/point_3-4.html)

As soon as you come back to Japan, you are requested to notify the IPT of your return and sign the “Confirmation of Return” section of the “Request for Temporary Leave” form.

Internship

Students who participate in internships (except for those regarded as part of classes at GRIPS), whether in Japan or abroad, are required to follow these three steps.

Please obtain permission of your program director (for doctoral student, of your advisor as well) before applying internship or other programs outside GRIPS.

1. Submit a “Notification of Internship Participation”
Please submit the completed form to the International Programs Team (IPT) of the Academic and Student Affairs Division at least two weeks prior to the planned start date of the internship.

Please note that when international students participate in internships outside Japan, they are required to submit a “Request for Temporary Leave” form as well.

2. Insurance

Please apply for the following insurance at the Student Office.

- Personal Accident Insurance For Students Pursuing Education And Research

3. Confirmation of Return

Please sign a “Confirmation of Return” form at the IPT counter when you come back from your internship.

Work Permission

International students have the resident status of Student, which is prescribed to those who are in Japan to receive education at a college. While in Japan, international students' activities are limited to those that correspond to the purpose assigned to their resident status.

If you wish to work, you must first obtain a permit for extra-status activities from the Immigration Bureau. However, a permit for extra-status activities is not required if you intend to assist in educational or research activities at GRIPS.

Thus, the Japanese government allows international students to conditionally engage in work activities. Nonetheless, in light of the intensive curriculum at GRIPS, the following policy has been established:

1. In principle, international students are not permitted to engage in work activities (excluding the provisions of item 2). However, if your Program Director deems an activity productive for your studies and/or research and free of any negative effects to your studies, you may be allowed to engage in work activities. In this case, you must obtain a permit for extra-status activities from the Immigration Bureau.

2. International students are permitted to assist in educational or research activities at GRIPS (e.g., as a TA or RA). In principle, though, those students who are studying in one-year master's programs are not permitted to engage in the above activities.

3. If you wish to engage in any kind of work activity, you must first obtain approval from your Program Director. At least one month before commencing work, you must submit a request for permission to work (with the Program Director's signature affixed) to the General Affairs Team, Academic and Student Affairs Division. The form of a request for permission to work is available at the General Affairs Team.

The form of a request is available on GRIPS website:

(http://www.grips.ac.jp/en/education/students/general/#permission_ptj)

* For those whose resident status is not Student

If your resident status is not Student, you must obtain a permission to engage in activity other than that permitted by the status of residence previously granted from the Immigration Bureau even if you plan to assist in educational or research activities at GRIPS.

Change of Student Status at GRIPS

Leave of Absence

Conditions

In the event that you cannot attend school for more than three months for a compelling reason such as an illness, you may take a leave of absence with the permission of the President of GRIPS.

Duration

A leave of absence can be taken for a period of up to two years for master's students and three years for doctoral students. The period of the leave of absence will not count toward the maximum period of enrollment (i.e., four years for the master's programs and six years for the doctoral programs).

Procedures for applying for a leave of absence

1. Consult your main advisor and program director about your plan of study (coursework and dissertation).

2. Complete the following steps before applying for a leave of absence.

- Return all books to the GRIPS Library.
- Clean out your desktop and drawers.
- Check your scholarship matters (if applicable).
- Pay delinquent tuition (if applicable).

3. Apply for a leave of absence through our online system **three weeks before the date (at the beginning of a month) on which you expect to begin your leave**. If you are applying for a leave of absence because of an illness, please submit a medical doctor's report.

4. After your leave of absence has been approved, the Academic Support Team (AST) will issue a *Permission for a Leave of Absence* and will hand it to you or mail it to your home address.

Tuition fees

You are generally exempted from paying tuition while you are on a leave of absence. However, if you take a leave of absence in the middle of a term, your tuition for that term will not be refunded. Please notify us in writing by March 1 if you know you will be taking a

leave of absence in the Spring or Summer term (April-September) and by September 1 if you know you will be taking a leave of absence in the Fall or Winter term (October-March). Without advance notice, you will be required to pay six months' tuition.

Services

The following services will be available to you during your leave of absence.

- Issuance of certificates (i.e., transcript)
- Use of GRIPS email address
- Use of GRIPS library (You must return all books you have borrowed before applying for a leave of absence; after that you will be able to use the library during your leave.)

Extension

If you would like to extend the duration of your leave of absence, please consult your main advisor and program director and apply for an extension through our online system three weeks before your leave is due to expire.

Address change

If your address changes during your leave of absence, please obtain a *Notification of Address Change* form from the AST, fill it out, and return it to the AST.

Reenrollment

Procedures for reenrollment

Please consult your main advisor and program director and apply for reenrollment through our online system three weeks before the expected reenrollment date.

Reenrollment before expiration

You can reenroll in GRIPS with the President's permission even before your leave of absence expires. Please consult your main advisor and program director and apply for reenrollment through our online system three weeks before the expected reenrollment date (**at the beginning of a month**).

Withdrawal

Procedures for applying for withdrawal from GRIPS

1. If you intend to withdraw from GRIPS, please obtain an approval from your main advisor and program director and apply for withdrawal through our online system three weeks before the expected date (**at the end of a month**) of withdrawal. In the event that your withdrawal is due to an illness, please submit a medical doctor's report.

2. Complete the following steps before applying for withdrawal.

- Return all books to the GRIPS Library.
- Clean out your desktop and drawers.
- Check your scholarship matters (if applicable).
- Pay delinquent tuition (if applicable).

3. You must return your student ID card.

4. After your application has been approved, the AST will issue a *Permission to Withdraw from GRIPS* upon receiving your student ID card. If you return your ID card by mail, the AST will mail the *Permission* to your home address.

Inquiries

Academic Support Team (AST)
Academic and Student Affairs Division
Extension: 6042
Tel: +81-(0)3-6439-6042
Fax: +81-(0)3-6439-6040
E-mail: ast@grips.ac.jp

Current GRIPS Master's Students Who Intend to Pursue a Ph.D. at GRIPS

1. GRIPS master's students who expect to earn a master's degree in September 2020 may apply for the following Ph.D. programs:

- GRIPS Global Governance Program (G-cube)

- Policy Analysis Program
- Security and International Studies Program
- Science, Technology and Innovation Policy Program

2. Tentative Schedule

- April 2020: Application guidelines are released.
- May 2020: Applicants must obtain approval of their application from: (1) their current scholarship sponsor (if applicable); (2) the director of their current master's program; and (3) the director of the Ph.D. program to which they wish to apply.
- June 2020: Application process ends.
- July 2020: Applications are screened and applicants are notified of the screening results.

3. To be eligible for admission to the Ph.D. program, applicants should have completed a GRIPS master's program with good grades. Significant relevant work experience is an advantage.

4. Those who are currently employed should obtain approval from their employer prior to application.

5. Those who need financial assistance are strongly encouraged to explore financial aid opportunities offered by various public and private organizations. GRIPS has a scholarship program for exceptionally qualified international Ph.D. students (i.e., GRIPS Fellowship) but the number of scholarships is limited. For more details about the GRIPS Fellowship, please refer to the page "Financial Aid for Doctoral Students."

6. The GRIPS Admissions Office will release further details by the end of April 2020 and send them to current master's students by e-mail.

Inquiries

Admissions Office
Extension: 6046
E-mail: admissions@grips.ac.jp

Expenses and Financial Aid

Tuition fee

Tuition fee payments may be made in two installments. The first installment is due in the end of October, the second installment in the end of April.

The amount is 267,900 yen for six months (535,800 yen per year). Please note that any handling fees or surcharges are to be paid by the student.

Please note that the amount is subject to change in another fiscal year. We will inform you in advance if any change is to occur.

Further details regarding the method of the payment of tuition fees will be sent to students. Should you have any queries please contact the Academic Support Team (AST).

Scholarship Students

Some scholarships are automatically awarded to the qualified students when they are offered admission to GRIPS. If so, the scholarship covers the tuition fee and living expenses for a designated period. The application,

admission and tuition fee will be paid directly to GRIPS and scholars will receive a monthly stipend and, in some cases, allowances for arrival, books/equipment, and study trips. For further information about scholarships, please refer to the scholarship payment regulations.

Scholarships administrated by organizations other than GRIPS

Some scholarships administrated by organizations other than GRIPS are available for international students in Japan. For further information, please access to the following URL:

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

Other information concerning scholarships will be posted on the notice board of 4th, 5th and 6th floor.

Scholarship Payment Regulations

Program and Scholarship

- Young Leaders Program (YLP)
Japanese Government (Monbukagakusho)
- One-year Master's Program of Public Policy (MP1)
Japanese Government (Monbukagakusho)
Asian Development Bank (ADB)
- Two-year Master's Program of Public Policy (MP2)
Japanese Government (Monbukagakusho)
Asian Development Bank (ADB)
- Macroeconomic Policy Program
International Monetary Fund (IMF)
- Public Finance Program
Customs Program: World Customs Organization (WCO)
- GRIPS Global Governance Program (G-cube)
G-cube Fellowship
Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA)
- Policy Analysis Program
Japanese Government (Monbukagakusho)
GRIPS Fellowship
- Disaster Management Program
Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA)
- Doctoral Programs
Japanese Government (Monbukagakusho)
GRIPS Fellowship

Scholarship Not Associated with Any Program

- Monbukagakusho Honors Scholarship for Privately Financed International Students

Monthly Stipend

As a part of your scholarship awards, you will be provided with a fixed stipend every month to cover living expenses including food, clothing, and other daily necessities, plus accommodation, transportation, medical treatment, insurance, and other miscellaneous expenses related to your study at GRIPS. This stipend will not be

increased to meet any extra cost you may incur, for example, by supporting your family members or by taking private trips.

The payment of your stipend will be made upon confirmation that you have signed the register.

The stipend will be transferred into your postal saving account or bank account. If you fail to sign the register during the designated days of the month and if you sign before the last day of that month, your stipend for that month will be transferred in the following month. For further information the designated days, please refer to the Signing the Register.

If you do not sign from the first day to the last day of the same month, we consider you not to be studying full-time at GRIPS; thus, the stipend will not be paid for that month. For example, the November stipend will not be paid if you do not sign between November 1 and November 30.

The amount of your stipend may change slightly due to the economic situation in Japan, especially after April 2020 when the new fiscal year starts. The amount may be adjusted so as to be sufficient for international students to pursue their graduate studies in Japan. We will inform you if any change will occur.

Upon Completion of Your Program of Study

Those who receiving a scholarship will be provided a return flight ticket with the most direct and reasonable route from Japan to your home country after the completion of the program.

If you fail to complete your program of study within the standard course duration, you will not be provided with an air ticket from Japan to your home country. Depending on your scholarship, you must return to your home country upon completion of your program of study.

Personal Accident Insurance for Foreign Students

This insurance shall pay insured money for you or your beneficiary for accidental death and permanent disability, and shall also cover expenses for rescuers, compensation for damages, and medical treatment. GRIPS students are required to join this personal accident insurance. The type of insurance you should join depends on which scholarship you receive, if any. If you would like to know more about your personal accident insurance,

please contact the Student Office or your program coordinator.

*Note that students sponsored by the Indonesian government, the Japan Foundation, or JICA (except G-cube students) are not required to join this insurance.

Facilities

Entry to GRIPS Building

- You can enter the GRIPS building 24 hours a day.
- The entrances are locked between 20:30 and 8:00 on weekdays and between 18:00 and 8:00 on Saturdays, as well as all day on Sundays and national holidays. However, you can enter using your student ID card. Use the card reader at the entrance.

Study Rooms (4th/5th/6th floors)

Lecture Rooms (5th floor)

Seminar Rooms (6th floor)

- The study rooms are left unlocked so that students can use them at any time. Please make sure not to leave your valuables unattended.
- It is each student's responsibility to keep the study rooms neat and tidy. For that purpose, vacuum cleaners are stored in each study room on the 5th and 6th floors.
- No stickers are permitted on the walls of the study rooms. Stickers on the partitions around your desk are permitted.
- Keep quiet in the study rooms. Cell phones must be turned off or on silent mode.
- To request whiteboard markers in the lecture/seminar rooms, please ask the Academic Support Team (AST).
- To request light bulbs for the lecture/seminar rooms, please ask AST. Replacement bulbs for desk lamps are available at the Student Office.
- Eating and drinking in the study/lecture/seminar rooms is prohibited. You may bring drinking water into these rooms, but it must be in plastic bottles or containers with lids.
- Turn off the lights and air conditioner when you are the last person to leave a study/lecture/seminar room.
- If you wish to use a lecture/seminar room for study, make a reservation at AST counter.
- All lecture rooms are equipped with a laptop computer, a projector, and a DVD player.
- Microphones and projectors are available from the

AST. If you wish to borrow any of these devices, contact the AST well in advance.

Printers (2nd/4th/5th/6th floors)

- Printers for photocopying and printing are located in the copier rooms on the 5th and 6th floors, study room 4A on the 4th floor, and in the library on the 2nd floor.
- The printers on the 4th, 5th and 6th floors have network connections with students' GRIPS laptops.
- To use a printer, you will need your ID card, an IC card (e.g., Suica or PASMO), or a shared copy card. Photocopying/printing fees are
 - black & white copies: 5 points (5 yen) per page
 - color copies: 25points (25 yen) per page
- To save paper, make double-sided photocopies and printouts whenever possible.
- If the printer runs out of paper, please come to the Academic and Student Affairs Division to get more paper.

Mailboxes (3rd floor)

- Each student will be given an individual mailbox in the Academic and Student Affairs Division. Announcements, some class materials, and handouts may be left in your mailbox, so be sure to check it regularly when coming into GRIPS.

Bulletin Boards (4th/5th/6th floors)

- Be sure to check bulletin boards either on the 4th, 5th, or 6th floor.
- To share information with other students, please use the "Students' Notice Board" on the 5th floor.

Common Room (3rd floor)

- Hours: 9:00 - 18:00, Monday – Friday (except national holidays).
- Each GRIPS faculty member has a mailbox in the

Common Room where you can leave messages.

- The staff of the Common Room deals with GRIPS faculty members' schedules.

Student Lounges (5th/6th floors)

- The lounges are provided for students to take breaks and to communicate with each other.
- There are lockers in the Student Lounges on the 5th and 6th floors. Locker keys can be picked up at the Student Office with a refundable 4,000 yen security deposit.
- The Student Council Room in the lounge on the 5th floor is to be used for activities of the International and Japanese Student Council.
- There are computers and a scanner which can be used freely by students in the Student Lounge on the 5th floor.
- It is each student's responsibility to keep the Student Lounges clean.

Pantries (5th/6th floors)

- A refrigerator, a microwave oven, and a hot water tap are available in the pantries.
- It is each student's responsibility to keep the appliances and pantry area neat and clean.

Terraces (4th/5th floors)

- Eating and drinking are permitted on the terraces.

Lounge (1st floor)

- Hours: 9:00 – 23:00 (every day)
- Eating and drinking are permitted in the Lounge.
- Vending machines for food and beverages, a water dispenser, and microwaves are available.

Parking Space

- If you come to GRIPS by bicycle or motorbike, please park in one of the designated parking areas at the Front Gate or South gate.

- You may not come to GRIPS by car.

Fitness Center (1st floor)

- Hours: 9:00 - 21:00, Monday – Friday
9:00 - 17:00, Saturday
(except national holidays and year-end and New Year holidays)
- Before using the Fitness Center, you must participate in a training session during which a professional instructor will explain how to use the Fitness Center equipment. After finishing the training session, you are required to fill out an application form.
- Dates and times of training sessions will be announced by the Student Office. You may not use the Fitness Center until you have completed the training session, submitted a membership application form, and signed up and paid for the insurance.
- Please do not leave your personal sports gear and belongings in the Fitness Center.

Facilities Management Center (1st floor)

- All lost-and-found items should be taken to or retrieved from the Facilities Management Center.
- For light bulbs in the lecture/seminar rooms, please ask the Facilities Management Center (ext. 6099).

Health Services Center (3rd floor)

- E-mail: GRIPS-Clinic@grips.ac.jp
- Tel: 03-6439-6091
- GRIPS has an in-house Health Services Center located on the third floor. A nurse is on duty from 10:00 to 16:45 from Monday to Friday (lunch break 12:30 – 13:30). A doctor is available weekdays except for Tuesday. Please check the notice board outside the Center for further details.
- The Center can provide physical examinations such as measuring blood pressure, body fat percentage, and eye tests and can refer you to an appropriate hospital or medical clinic when needed. For further details, please visit the website <http://www.grips.ac.jp/en/education/health/center/>

7. Campus, Support, and Services

- A medical check-up will be held in October. Further details will be announced.

Others

- A phone-card payphone (no coins accepted) is located on the 1st floor, and vending machines for beverages and food are located on the 1st and 5th floors.
- GRIPS does not provide any office supplies; please purchase them at your own expense.
- Please cooperate in separating garbage into the various categories: burnable garbage, non-burnable garbage, cans, glass bottles, plastic bottles, and paper.

Registration for SECOM Safety Confirmation Service at GRIPS

GRIPS has adopted the SECOM safety confirmation service for confirmation of the safety of our faculty members, staff and students in times of emergency.

In an emergency situation, the system automatically sends an e-mail to your GRIPS and non-GRIPS e-mail addresses so that you can report your safety to GRIPS simply by replying to that e-mail.

Your GRIPS e-mail address (XXXXXX@grips.ac.jp) is already registered as one of the e-mail addresses to which the system will send emergency messages.

Please also register your personal e-mail addresses (e.g. web e-mail address, cell phone e-mail address), referring to the following registration information.

Note: only the user himself/herself can confirm

or modify his/her personal information, including e-mail addresses.

The registration information is as follows:

-URL for the registration page

<https://www.e-kakushin.com/login/>

-Organization code: 0364396000 (same as the GRIPS phone number)

-User ID: your student ID number in capital letters (for example: MEY19XXX)

-Initial password: 0364396000 (same as Organization code)

Note: Please remember to change the initial password once you have registered your e-mail address.

Inquiries:

Academic Support Team (AST)

Extension: 6042

E-mail: ast@grips.ac.jp

User's Manual for Initial Registration

- ver.1.3.0

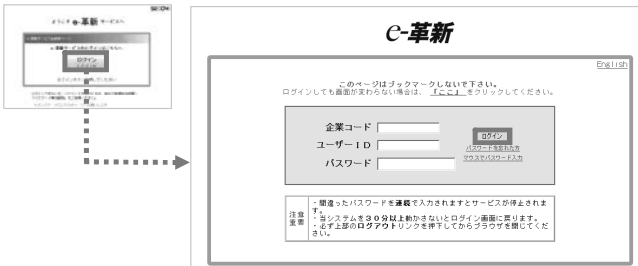
1. Change the initial password to an arbitrary password.
2. Registering Password question and the answer.
3. Select the language, Registering residence and workplace information (prefecture).
4. Registering contact information (e-mail address and telephone number).

The registered e-mail addresses will be used to receive safety confirmation e-mail sent by the administrator in the event of a disaster.

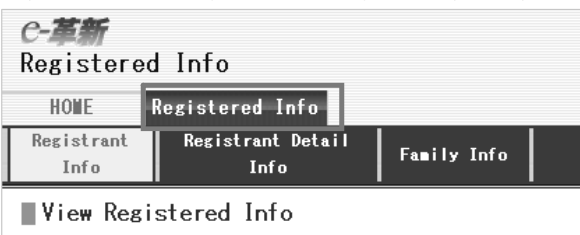
※Even if it is an administrator, the registered mail address/telephone number etc. cannot be inspected.

Initial registration using a PC

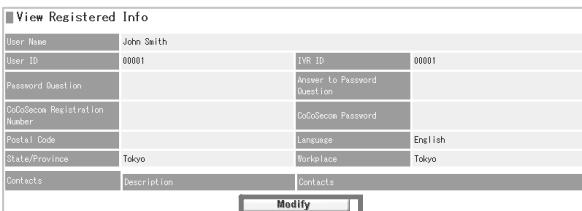
1. Access <http://www.e-kakushin.com/login> and click [LOGIN] button.
Select [English] to switch to the English screen.
Enter organization code, user ID and password and click [LOGIN] button.



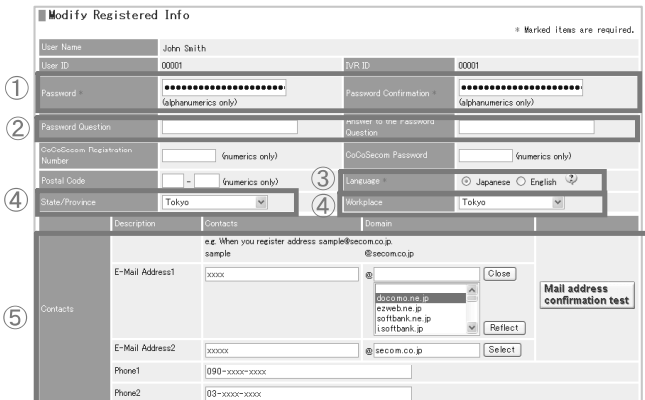
2. Select [Registerant Info] from the menu.
* [Registrant Detail Info] or [Family Info] will not be displayed depending on setting.



3. Click [Modify] button.



4. Enter information in each column.



- ① Enter an arbitrary password.

- ② Enter Password question and the answer.
- ③ Select the language (Japanese or English) used in service. *It is set in Japanese by default.
- ④ Select state/province from the list box.
- ⑤ Enter contact information (e-mail address and telephone number).

TIP

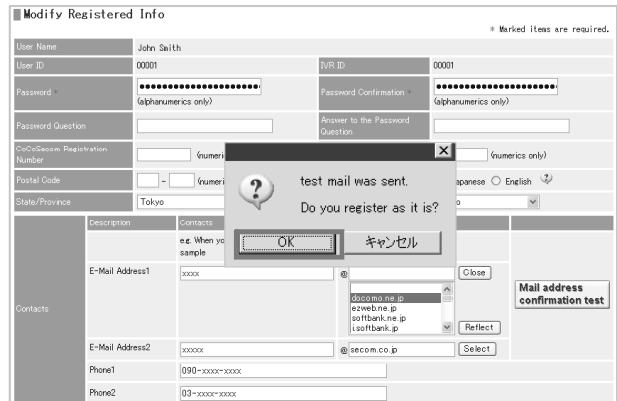
If you have forgotten your password, you can receive your password by e-mail sent to your registered e-mail address by answering a specific question which you have registered.

5. Select [Mail address confirmation test] to conduct e-mail sending test.

The message, "Test mail was sent. Do you register as it is?," will be displayed.

Click [OK] button to complete registration.

Please check that you receive a confirmation e-mail by "Mail address confirmation test."



TIP

If you cannot receive confirmation e-mail, check the following and conduct e-mail sending test again.

- There is a possibility that you registered wrong e-mail address. E-mail address is case-sensitive.
 - There is a possibility that the confirmation e-mail has been blocked because of the junk e-mail block setting on your mobile phone.
- Check and change your setting to receive e-mail from admin@pa.e-kakushin.com.
(If your mobile phone is set to receive only certain domains, change the setting so that e-mail from pa.e-kakushin.com can be received.)

Initial registration using a mobile phone

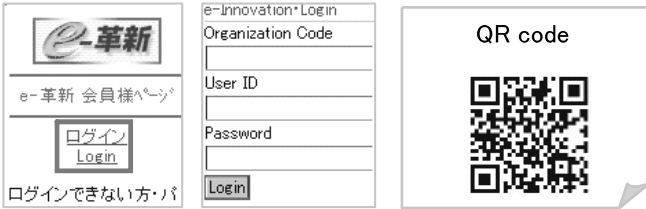
Notes

SSL-enabled mobile phone is needed for initial registration. For further information, please contact to each mobile phone supplier.

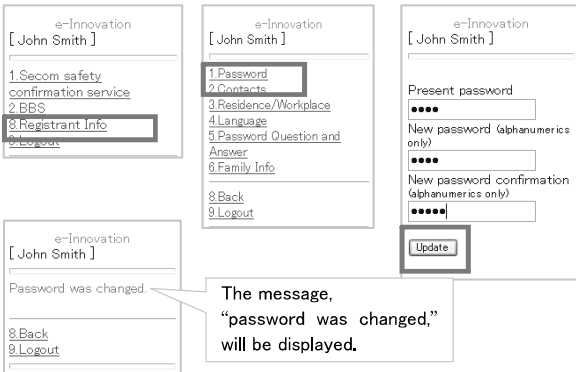
*The Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) is a commonly-used protocol for managing the security of a message transmission on the Internet.

Change password

1. Access <http://www.e-kakushin.com/login> and select [Login]. Enter organization code, user ID and initial password and click [Login] button. If you can use the Quick Response Code(QR Code) on your mobile phone, try to use it.

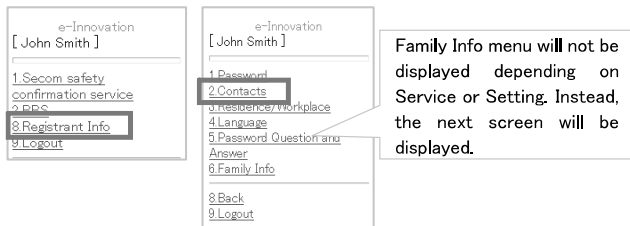


2. Select [Registrant Info] and then select [Password]. Enter initial password into [present password] box. Enter new password and new password confirmation and click [change] button.

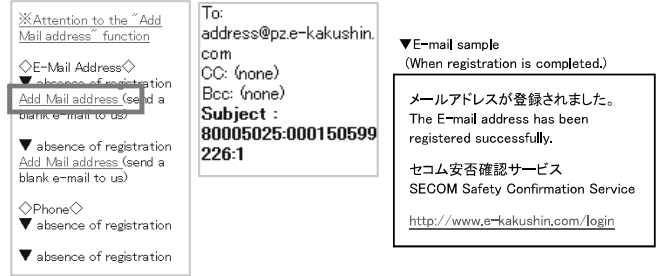


Registering e-mail address by sending a blank e-mail

1. After changing password, Select [Back] to go back to the menu screen. Select [Registrant Info] and then select [Contacts].



2. Select [Add Mail address]. The E-mail sending function will be activated automatically. Send a blank E-mail without change. "Registration result e-mail" will be received after a period time.



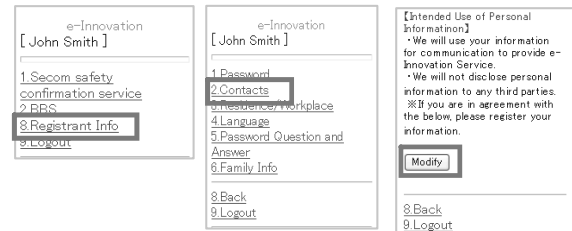
3. After receiving registration result e-mail, once go back to the menu screen (select the [Back]). Select the [Contacts] . The registered e-mail address will be displayed and the registration will be completed.



*Depending on the mobile phone model, you may not be able to go back to the operation screen after reading registration result e-mail in the inbox. In such case, access login URL sent by registration result e-mail. *If a registration error e-mail is received, try registering again or use the method of directly entering information to register user contact information.

How to register contact information by directly entering the information

1. Select [Registrant Info]. Select [Contact] and click [Modify] button.



2. Enter contact e-mail address and telephone number directly and click [Update] Button.



3. Registered contact information.

*If you register e-mail address, select [Mail address confirmation test].
The message, "The mail was sent," will be displayed.
Please confirm that "e-mail address confirmation e-mail" has been received.

Registering residence and workplace information

1. Select the [Back] to back to the homepage.
Select [Residence /Workplace].

2. Select state/province for residence and workplace from the list box and click [Update] button.

Select the language

1. Select [language] from the menu.
Check the language (Japanese or English) used in service.
Click [Register] button.

2. This is the end of initial registration.
Select the [Back] and click the [Logout] to exit.

Registering the password question and the answer

1. After you select the language, click [Back] and back to the menu.
Select [The password question and the answer].
Enter the password question and the answer and click [Update]

TIP

If you cannot receive registration result e-mail or confirmation e-mail, check the following and conduct sending e-mail again.

- There is a possibility that you registered wrong e-mail address. E-mail address is case-sensitive.
- There is a possibility that the confirmation e-mail has been blocked because of the junk e-mail block setting on your mobile phone.
Check and change your setting to receive e-mail from admin@pa.e-kakushin.com.
(If your mobile phone is set to receive only certain domains, change the setting so that e-mail from pa.e-kakushin.com can be received.)

Note

*Secom have received many inquiries from user's family members that they received strange e-mail.

If you register home PC(ex. shared PC with family members) e-mail address, please inform to your family members in advance that e-mail from Secom safety confirmation service may be sent to them.

*Note that you will not be able to log in if you enter an incorrect password consecutively as your password will be invalidated.

Please contact your administration department to password reset. Then, your password will be reset to the initial password and reactivate your account.

【Spam mail prevention of mobile phone】

There is a possibility that “Spam mail prevention” is set in mobile phone when you can't get mail from Secom safety confirmation service. Please confirm “Spam mail prevention” setting with your mobile phone.

What is the Spam mail prevention?

The Spam mail is from someone who doesn't know, dummy or spoofed addresses and often change each item mail. The setting not to receive these spam mails is the “Spam mail prevention”.

There is a two ways for “Spam mail prevention.”

- ① Reject mail except from the specified domain's or addresses in advance.
- ② Reject spam mail containing certain types of URL's.

What should the setting contents confirm?

- ① The e-mail will be sent from the e-Innovation service by below addresses (domains)
Please confirm the setting so that mail from these addresses (domains) can be received.

▼Secom safety confirmation service.(Secom safety confirmation service SCM)

admin@pa.e-kakushin.com
message@pa.e-kakushin.com

▼Secom disaster information service

info@pa.e-kakushin.com

▼Secom safety confirmation service GS

risk@pa.e-kakushin.com

▼Domain of specific receive setting

pa.e-kakushin.com

- ② Please confirm the setting that rejects mail with URLs.

Secom confirmation service sends the mail with URL.
Even if the user also specifies domains and addresses when configuring the receiving settings,
It might not be able to receive mail when set to reject mail with URL by each mobile phone provider.

How to confirm “Spam mail prevention” setting.

The operation is different depending on each mobile phone provider or type of mobile phone. For detailed information about spam mail prevention (or settings), please contact your mobile phone provider.

【Reference URL】

※The following each mobile phone provider's URL or contact address might be a change without notice.

- ▼docomo <http://www.nttdocomo.co.jp/>
- ▼au <http://www.au.kddi.com/>
- ▼Softbank <http://mb.softbank.jp/mb/>
- ▼WILLCOM <http://www.willcom-inc.com/>

Alumni Network

One of the greatest resources and joys of studying at GRIPS is the diversity of the student community. The connections you make at GRIPS are a valuable part of your degree. The GRIPS Alumni office will ensure they are lifetime bonds by keeping you in touch with fellow alumni and the school.

As a GRIPS graduate, you join an impressive network of over 5,000 alumni who are actively shaping future policies in more than 100 countries around the world. Connectivity and communication sit at the heart of the alumni community. We offer a variety of ways to remain engaged with GRIPS and strengthen your ties with fellow alumni around the globe. These include alumni reunions, seminars, a searchable alumni directory and online networking opportunities utilizing social media such as Facebook and LinkedIn.

Upon your graduation you will automatically become a member of the GRIPS Alumni Association. Membership is free of charge.

Alumni Reunions

Whenever a GRIPS professor or staff visits a country where we have graduates we schedule an alumni reunion.

Local alumni groups

Local alumni groups have been established around the world. Alumni Groups help organizing local alumni events, advise and recruit prospective students, and promote the School around the world.

Alumni directory

From the day of enrollment at GRIPS you have access to an online password-protected alumni directory. You can search the database and manage your own contact details any time.

Permanent GRIPS email address

The web-based GRIPS email address you will receive upon enrollment will be yours for the rest of your life! It can be used as a normal email account or to forward mail to an existing work or home email address.

GRIPS Alumni on Facebook

Established in September 2007, the GRIPS alumni Facebook group has grown to become one of the major alumni networking tools.

It is also a great place to share information about alumni career moves, new developments in GRIPS, news about professors, alumni events, opportunities for further study or research in Japan and more. The group currently has close to 3,000 members and all newly enrolled students are encouraged to sign up and join the alumni group.

LinkedIn

LinkedIn is another great way to enhance your professional network. Members of the GRIPS community are invited to join the GRIPS Alumni Group on LinkedIn.

Alumnus of the Month (ALMO)

The “Alumnus of the Month” is a special feature on our website designed to recognize alumni who have made exceptional contributions to their field of profession or who are otherwise doing interesting and exciting things. Every month, one of our outstanding alumni is invited and interviewed for this feature.

For further information about the activities of the alumni network, please check us out on the web:

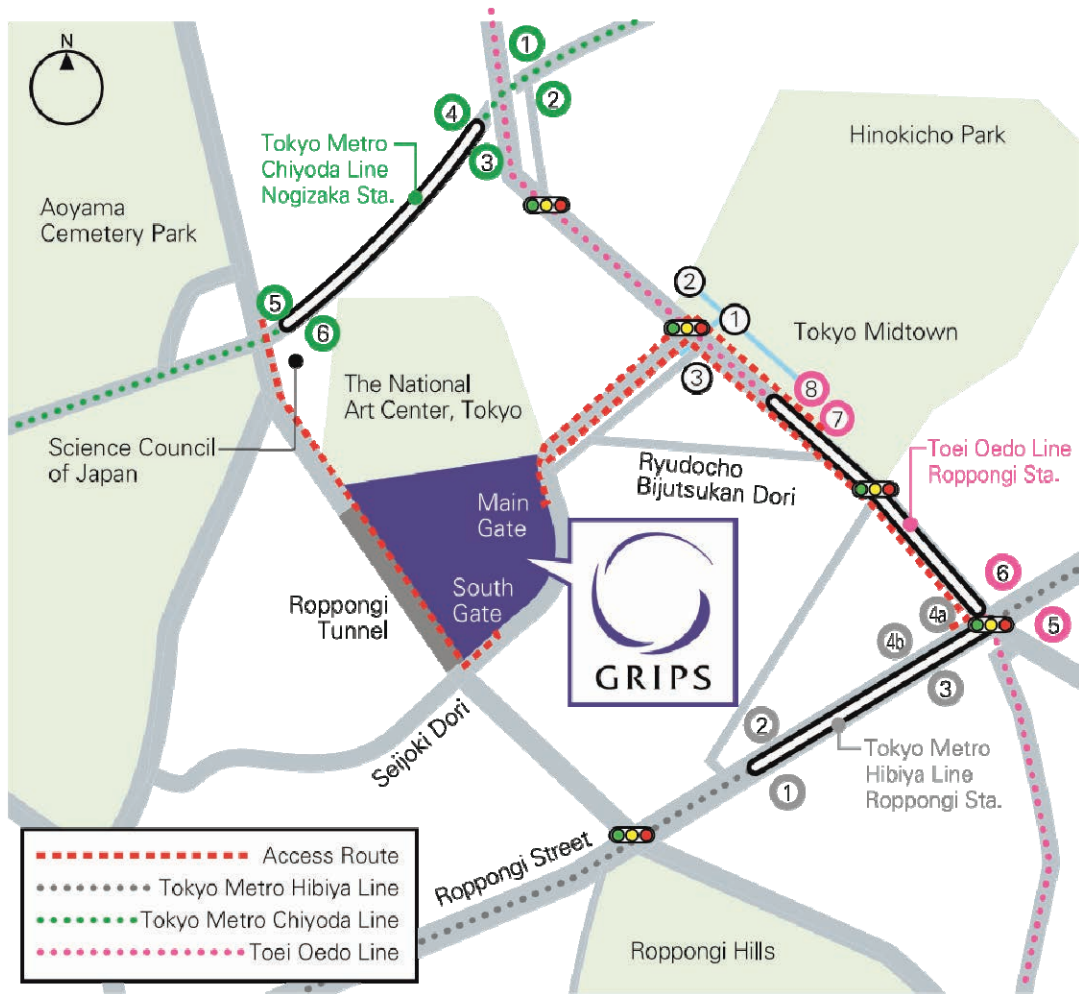
<http://www.grips.ac.jp/en/alumni/index/>

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/GRIPSAumni/>

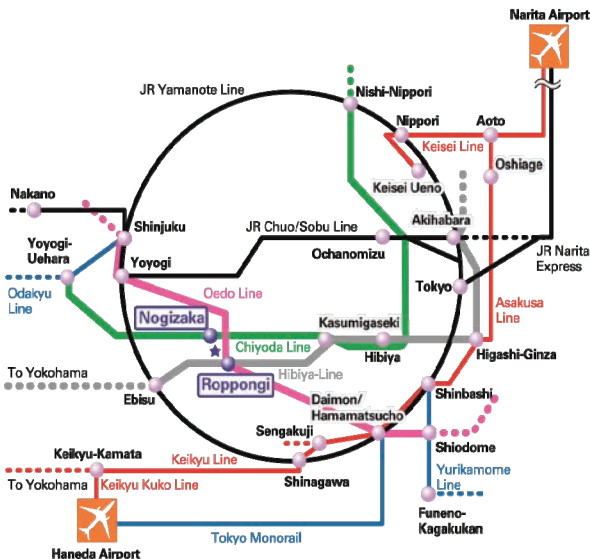
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<http://www.grips.ac.jp/en/alumni/almo/>

Access to GRIPS



- From exit no. 7 at Roppongi station on the Toei Oedo Line: 5 minutes walk
- From exit no. 4a at Roppongi station on the Tokyo Metro Hibiya Line: 10 minutes walk
- From exit no. 5 at Nogizaka station on the Tokyo Metro Chiyoda Line: 6 minutes walk



- From Narita Airport to Roppongi via Tokyo by Narita Express: 1 hour 30 minutes
- From Narita Airport to Roppongi via Nippori by Skyliner: 1 hour 15 minutes
- From Haneda Airport to Roppongi by Tokyo Monorail: 40 minutes
- From Tokyo to Roppongi: 17 minutes

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