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Welcome

Manchester is a vibrant, progressive city with a rich cultural heritage, and the University is proud to be part of the UK's most popular student city. Manchester enjoys a thriving cultural scene, with annual festivals celebrating everything from its international presence to contemporary literature and the arts.

Students at The University of Manchester are a diverse and fascinating group, drawn from all corners of the globe and united in their ambition to create a great future for themselves via a world-renowned educational experience.

Research and innovation is the foundation of all our postgraduate courses, and at Manchester you will find high-quality training and educational support, designed to help you achieve your goals.

We offer pioneering courses that draw upon our world-leading research and strong links to global industry. You'll quickly develop the skills, knowledge and experience that will stand you in good stead for future employment.

We look forward to meeting you.

Why Manchester?

Our University

Making things happen

Proud and ambitious, down to earth and friendly, we offer you a world class learning experience that's rooted in a rich education heritage at The University of Manchester. We focus on making things happen, turning enthusiasm into achievement and ground-breaking theory into cutting edge practice.

Research and innovation feeds into our courses, where you'll find countless opportunities for extracurricular activities and skills development. All this and more at the heart of Britain's most popular student city.

Learn more about us www.manchester.ac.uk/aboutus

Our city

Original and modern

Manchester is known as the 'original modern' city, thanks to both its industrial revolution heritage and an enduring progressive, can-do attitude, resulting in ideas that challenge convention, actions that change society, and attractions that capture the imagination.

We're proud to be part of the UK's most popular student city, which shakes up the music scene, nurtures cultural creativity, tantalises tastebuds, showcases international sporting achievements, encourages entrepreneurship, attracts big business, and entertains a sociable, multicultural community with warmth, and a lot of fun.

Discover Manchester from a student's perspective:
www.manchester.ac.uk/cityofmanchester

Your experience

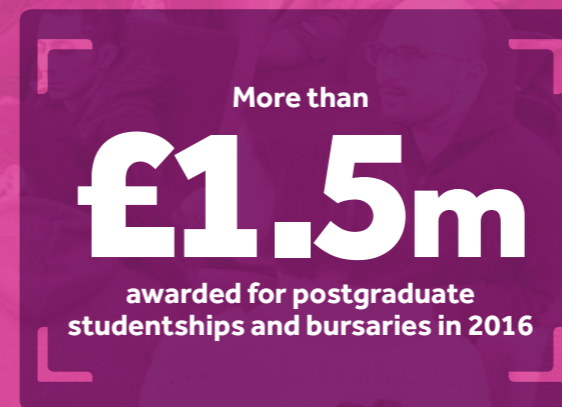
More than a degree

Our student experience is geared towards giving you practical skills, personal development opportunities and a professional network of colleagues and friends that will set you up for success throughout your life.

Hear from some of our students:
www.manchester.ac.uk/student-spotlights



The School at a glance...



Watch our video and find out more about the School:
www.socialsciences.manchester.ac.uk/about

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STELLIFY

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To change, or be changed, into a star

TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR CAREER

The reputation and standard of our graduates attracts more than 600 recruiters to our campus each year, and we're regularly one of the most targeted universities by graduate employers*. And for good reason...

At Manchester, you'll have the chance to experience true personal and professional change and growth. We call it Stellify.

Stellify enables you to capitalise on some of Manchester's most transformational opportunities and extracurricular activities, to set you on your unique path to success.

CREATE YOUR FUTURE

You'll find plenty of help to manage and develop your career via a huge range of specialist postgraduate careers support, from face-to-face consultations to exclusive online resources from our award-winning Careers Service, on everything from academic careers to industry opportunities.

www.manchester.ac.uk/careers/postgraduates

www.manchester.ac.uk/academiccareer

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Gain advice and insight being mentored by someone working in your ideal job or field:

www.manchester.ac.uk/careers/experience/mentoring

PhD students can attend our annual Pathways careers event with advice and opportunities tailored to your needs, and take a dedicated Researcher Development Programme at Faculty level.

www.manchester.ac.uk/careers/postgraduates/pathways

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Economics

Manchester is a leading centre for economics research and research-led teaching. Graduate students from across the globe come to study economics at Manchester, attracted by its first-class postgraduate training and supervision in the core and specialist areas of economics.

Many famous names from the world of economics have worked here at Manchester, including three Nobel Prize winners. Interdisciplinary research is actively pursued here, with many courses involving a number of different schools at the University. You will also be automatically involved in our specialist research areas through the dissertation component of the MA and MSc, or through your research for a PhD.

Our economics doctoral programme is a three or four year "2+2" model. The first year is a Manchester MSc or equivalent, followed by a further year of taught course units. The course is completed with two years of full-time research.

A list of our taught master's and research areas/programmes are below:

Master's courses

- MA Economics
- MSc Economics – including three specialisms in Econometrics, Environment and Health.
- MSc Financial Economics

Research areas

- Development Economics and Policy
- Econometrics and Applied Economics
- Environmental and Resource Economics
- Macroeconomics, Growth and Development
- Microeconomics and Mathematical Economics

Research programmes

- PhD/MRes

Fee and entry requirements

Fees and entry requirements vary by course, for more information visit: www.socialsciences.manchester.ac.uk/study

MA Economics

Course	MA Economics
Compulsory units x 5	Microeconomics, Macroeconomics, Introduction to Econometrics, Mathematics for Economists, Further Econometrics.
Examples of optional course units. Further detailed course unit information can be found on www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/courses	Development Microeconomics, Macroeconomic Theory and Policy, Public Economics, Poverty, Inequality and Government Policy in LDCs, Non Market Evaluation, Topics in Economics of Health, Numerical Methods for Economists, Political Economics, Applied Development Economics Project, Economic Growth.

MSc Economics

Course	MSc Economics
Compulsory units x 5	Mathematical Methods in Economic Analysis, Microeconomic Theory, Macroeconomic Theory, Econometric Methods Cross Section Econometrics and/or Applied Macroeconometrics.
Plus 3 optional course units	Development Economics, Public Economics, Macroeconomic Theory and Policy, Poverty, Inequality and Government Policy in LDCs, Financial Econometrics, Mathematical Finance, Non Market Valuation, Topics of Economics of Health, Numerical Methods for Economists, Political Economy, Econometrics Theory, Applied Development Economics Project, Mathematical Economics, Economic Growth, Natural Resource Economics, Financial Economics.
Examples of optional course units. Further detailed course unit information can be found on www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/courses	Development Microeconomics, Macroeconomic Theory and Policy, Public Economics, Poverty, Inequality and Government Policy in LDCs, Non Market Evaluation, Topics in Economics of Health, Numerical Methods for Economists, Political Economics, Applied Development Economics Project, Economic Growth.

MSc Financial Economics

Course	MSc Financial Economics
Compulsory units x 5	Mathematical Methods in Economic Analysis, Microeconomic Theory, Macroeconomic Theory, Econometric Methods Cross section Econometrics and/or Financial Econometrics and/or Applied Macroeconometrics.
Plus 3 optional course units Further detailed course unit information can be found on www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/courses	Macroeconomic Theory and Policy, Public Economics, Poverty, Inequality and Government Policy in LDCs, Numerical Methods for Economists, Political Economy, Mathematical Economics, Economic Growth.

Philosophy

Philosophy at Manchester offers an intellectually stimulating and supportive postgraduate environment. You'll be able to study with one of our 15 active members of research staff who offer research-led MA teaching and expert PhD research supervision.

Papers, monographs and edited collections by academic staff are regularly published in international journals and by prominent academic publishers. We also host a wide variety of seminars and conferences where you can hear cutting-edge philosophical arguments from leaders in the field, ranging from small workshops to large international conferences.

MA Philosophy

Course	MA Philosophy
Compulsory units	Research Skills Choose one: 90 credit dissertation 60 credit dissertation
Examples of optional course units. Further detailed course unit information can be found on www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/courses	Ethics, Metaphysics, Philosophy of Language, Philosophy of Mind, Values in Aesthetics, History of Analytic Philosophy, Politics, Economics and Environment.

We offer an MA in Philosophy, which includes taught courses in a wide range of analytical philosophy, and a research programme covering all fields of the subject. We provide a dedicated postgraduate study space and outstanding library resources. We also run a weekly research seminar, with papers presented by visiting speakers, staff, and PhD students, which fosters a collegial and friendly research environment among students and staff.

A list of our taught master's and research areas/programmes are listed below:

Taught courses

- MA Philosophy

Research programmes

- PhD in Philosophy

Research areas

- Aesthetics
- Ethics
- History of Philosophy
- Metaphysics
- Philosophy of Language
- Philosophy of Mind
- Social and Political Philosophy

Fee and entry requirements

Fees and entry requirements vary by course, for more information visit:

www.socialsciences.manchester.ac.uk/study



Politics

Manchester has one of the largest and strongest politics groupings in the UK, with a long and distinguished history as a centre of postgraduate education, research and training. We offer a comprehensive range of master's courses, as well as opportunities at PhD level, with over 40 full-time academic staff providing expertise across all areas of politics.

At MA level, we offer a variety of courses and pathways that cater to distinct specialisations, while recognising common features of study within the discipline. You can study one distinct area or specialise in research methods. Our research training at both MA and PhD levels draws on strengths from across the School of Social Sciences and the North West Doctoral Training Centre, allowing you to specialise in research methods as well as substantive research areas.

Our postgraduates reflect a growing and diverse global community, offering unrivalled opportunities to debate aspects of your research with a substantial peer group and to begin creating international networks that will stand you in good stead throughout your career.

A list of our taught master's and research areas/programmes are below:

Master's courses

- MA Politics
- MA Human Rights (standard and research routes with pathways in Political Science; Law & Political Science)
- MA International Relations (standard and research route)
- MA International Political Economy (standard and research route)
- MA Political Economy (pathways in Theoretical Political Economy; Finance, Business and Work; Political Economy of Development; Society, Space and Environment)

- MA Political Science (standard and research routes with pathways in Democracy and Elections, Political Theory, European Politics & Policy, Governance & Public Policy) and (standard route in the pathway of Political Theory).

Research Programmes

- PhD Politics
- PhD Applied Social Research

Research areas

- Analytical Political Theory
- Comparative Public Policy (including European Politics, Gender Politics, and Public Policy)
- Electoral Politics
- Global Political Economy and Historical Materialism
- International Politics (including East Asian Politics, Politics of War and Terrorism and Human Rights)
- Poststructuralism and Critical Thought in International Politics

Fee and entry requirements

Fees and entry requirements vary by course, for more information visit: www.socialsciences.manchester.ac.uk/study

MA Politics

Course	MA Politics
Compulsory units	Comparative Political Analysis Dissertation Research Design Dissertation
	Plus 6 optional course units
Examples of optional course units. Further detailed course unit information can be found on www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/courses	Comparing Capitalisms in the Global PE, Political Parties in Contemporary Britain, Ethics of Killing, Understanding Governance, Critical Approaches to IPE, EU Politics and Policy making, Ethics in World Politics, Security Studies, EU as an International Actor, Democracy: Theory and Practice, Comparative Democratisation in Eastern Europe and Latin America, The Arab Uprisings and Revolutionary State Formation, Foreign Policy Analysis, The United Nations and International Security, Power and Resistance in Postcolonial Societies, Governing in an Unjust World, European Political Economy, Critical Globalisation Studies, Global Governance, Human Rights in World Politics, Debating Justice, Theories of Rights, Governance and the State, Critical Environmental Politics, Understanding Political Change.

MA Human Rights

Course	MA Human Rights with Law		MA Human Rights with Political Science	
	Standard Route	Research Route	Standard Route	Research Route
Compulsory units	Human Rights Law (30 credits) Dissertation Research Design Human Rights in World Politics Dissertation	Philosophy of Politics Research Human Rights Law (30 credits) Introduction to Quantitative Methods Dissertation Research Design Human Rights in World Politics Dissertation QRM	Ethics in world politics Comparative politics analysis Dissertation Research Design Human Rights in World Politics Dissertation	Philosophy of Politics Research Ethics in World Politics Introduction to Quantitative Methods Dissertation Research Design Human Rights in World Politics Theories of Rights Dissertation QRM
	Plus 4 optional course units	Plus 1 optional course unit	Plus 3 optional course units	Plus 1 optional course unit
Examples of optional course units. Further detailed course unit information can be found on www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/courses	Governing in an Unjust World, Human Rights Vocational Placement, Global Government, Debating Justice, Theories of Rights, Ethics of killing, The Arab Uprisings and Revolutionary State Formation, Democracy: Theory and Practice, Ethics in World Politics, The UN And International Security.		Ethics of Killing, The Arab Uprisings and Revolutionary State Formation, The UN and International Security, Democracy, Theory and Practice, Governing in an unjust world, Human Rights vocational placement, Global Governance, Debating justice.	
Plus 15 credits (3 course units) of Qualitative Methods	Foundational and Advanced Perspectives on Qualitative Research, Archival Research, Biography and life-history in the Social Sciences, Interviewing Activists, Doing Interviews, Internet Research, Understanding Big Data, Practising Participant Observation, Narrative Analysis, Creative methods.			

MA International Relations

Course	MA International Relations	
Compulsory units	Standard Route	Research Route
	Graduate Seminar in International Politics Dissertation Research Design Critical Approaches to International Politics Dissertation	Philosophy of Politics Research Graduate Seminar in International Politics Introduction to Quantitative Methods Dissertation Research Design Critical Approaches to International Politics Dissertation QRM
	Plus 5 optional course units	Plus 2 optional course units
Examples of optional course units. Further detailed course unit information can be found on www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/courses	Critical Approaches to IPE, Ethics in World Politics, Security Studies, Foreign Policy Analysis, The Arab Uprisings and Revolutionary State Formation, The UN and International Security, Power and Resistance in Postcolonial Societies, Critical Globalisation Studies, Debating Justice, Theories of Rights, Governing in an Unjust World, Critical Environmental Politics, Human Rights in World Politics.	
Plus 15 credits (3 course units) of Qualitative Methods		Foundational and Advanced Perspectives on Qualitative Research, Archival Research, Biography and life-history in the Social Sciences, Interviewing Activists, Doing Interviews, Internet Research, Understanding Big Data, Practising Participant Observation, Narrative Analysis, Creative Methods.

MA International Political Economy

Course	MA International Political Economy	
Compulsory units	Standard Route	Research Route
	Comparative Political Analysis Critical Approaches to IPE Dissertation Research Design Critical Globalisation Studies Dissertation	Philosophy of Politics Research Critical Approaches to IPE Introduction to Quantitative Methods Dissertation Research Design Critical Globalisation Studies Dissertation QRM
	Plus 4 optional course units	Plus 2 optional course units
Examples of optional course units. Further detailed course unit information can be found on www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/courses	The UN and International Security, Comparing Capitalisms in the Global Political Economy, European Political Economy, Critical Environmental Politics, EU Politics and Policy, Comparative Democratisation in Eastern Europe and Latin America, Foreign Policy Analysis, Global Governance, The EU as an International Actor, Power and Resistance in Postcolonial Societies.	
Plus 15 credits (3 course units) of Qualitative Methods		Foundational and Advanced Perspectives on Qualitative Research, Archival Research, Biography and life-history in the Social Sciences, Interviewing Activists, Doing Interviews, Internet Research, Understanding Big Data, Practising Participant Observation, Narrative Analysis, Creative Methods.

MA Political Economy – Theoretical Political Economy and Political Economy of Society, Space and Environment

Course	MA Political Economy – Theoretical Political Economy and Political Economy of Society, Space and Environment			
Compulsory units	Theoretical Political Economy		Political Economy of Society, Space and Environment	
	Standard Route	Research Route	Standard Route	Research Route
	Theoretical Approaches to Political Economy Dissertation Research Design Dissertation	Theoretical Approaches to Political Economy Philosophy of Politics Introduction to Quantitative Methods Dissertation Research Design Dissertation QRM	Theoretical Approaches to Political Economy Dissertation Research Design Dissertation	Theoretical Approaches to Political Economy Philosophy of Politics Introduction to Quantitative Methods Dissertation Research Design Dissertation QRM
	Pathway Core Units (choose two)	Pathway Core Units (choose one)	Pathway Core Units (choose two)	Pathway Core Units (choose one)
	Critical Approaches to IPE Comparing Capitalisms in the Global PE European Political Economy Critical Globalisation Studies	Critical Approaches to IPE Comparing Capitalisms in the Global PE European Political Economy Critical Globalisation Studies	Economics of Environmental Policy Critical Environmental Politics Environmental Philosophy Natural Resource Economics	Economics of Environmental Policy Critical Environmental Politics Environmental Philosophy Natural Resource Economics
	Plus three optional course units	Plus one optional course unit	Plus three optional course units	Plus one optional course unit
Examples of optional course units. Further detailed course unit information can be found on www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/courses	Microeconomic Theory, Macroeconomic Theory, Democracy: Theory and Practice, Ethics, Poverty, Inequality and Government in LDCs, Political Economics, Theories of Rights, Debating Justice.		Issues in Environmental Policy, Key Debates in Environmental Governance, Non-Market Valuation, Climate Change, Disasters and Responses, Critical Globalisation Studies, Climate Change and Development.	
Plus 15 credits (3 course units) of Qualitative Methods		Foundational and Advanced Perspectives on Qualitative Research, Archival Research, Biography and life-history in the Social Sciences, Interviewing Activists, Doing Interviews, Internet Research, Understanding Big Data, Practising Participant Observation, Narrative Analysis, Creative Methods.		Foundational and Advanced Perspectives on Qualitative Research, Archival Research, Biography and life-history in the Social Sciences, Interviewing Activists, Doing Interviews, Internet Research, Understanding Big Data, Practising Participant Observation, Narrative Analysis, Creative Methods.

MA Political Economy – Political Economy of Finance, Business and Employment and Political Economy of Development

Course	MA Political Economy – Political Economy of Finance, Business and Employment and Political Economy of Development			
Compulsory units	Political Economy of Finance, Business and Employment		Political Economy of Development	
	Standard Route	Research Route	Standard Route	Research Route
	Theoretical Approaches to Political Economy Dissertation Research Design Dissertation	Theoretical Approaches to Political Economy Philosophy of Politics Introduction to Quantitative Methods Dissertation Research Design Dissertation QRM	Theoretical Approaches to Political Economy Dissertation Research Design Dissertation	Theoretical Approaches to Political Economy Philosophy of Politics Introduction to Quantitative Methods Dissertation Research Design Dissertation QRM
	Pathway Core Units (choose two)	Pathway Core Units (choose one)	Pathway Core Units (choose two)	Pathway Core Units (choose one)
	International Finance for Development Comparing Capitalisms in the Global PE The Political Economy of Global European Political Economy	International Finance for Development Comparing Capitalisms in the Global PE The Political Economy of Global European Political Economy	Global Institutions, Trade and Development The Politics and Governance of Development Poverty, Inequality and Government in LDCs Global Political Economy	Global Institutions, Trade and Development The Politics and Governance in LDCs Global Political Economy
	Plus three optional course units	Plus one optional course unit	Plus three optional course units	Plus one optional course unit
Examples of optional course units. Further detailed course unit information can be found on www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/courses	Analysing Companies: Business Models, Narrative and Numbers, Multinational and Comparative Employment Systems, Work and Employment in the Global Economy, Globalisation, Trade and Development, Contemporary Issues in Development Finance, Critical Globalisation Studies, Industrial Competitiveness and Global Transformation.		Poverty and Development, Trade Theory and Development, Environment Climate Change and Development, International Finance for Development, Development Microeconomics, Topics in the Development of China, Gender and Development, Contemporary Issues in Development Finance, Critical Globalisation Studies, Human Rights and World Politics, Anthropology of Development.	
Plus 15 credits (3 course units) of Qualitative Methods		Foundational and Advanced Perspectives on Qualitative Research, Archival Research, Biography and life-history in the Social Sciences, Interviewing Activists, Doing Interviews, Internet Research, Understanding Big Data, Practising Participant Observation, Narrative Analysis, Creative Methods.		Foundational and Advanced Perspectives on Qualitative Research, Archival Research, Biography and life-history in the Social Sciences, Interviewing Activists, Doing Interviews, Internet Research, Understanding Big Data, Practising Participant Observation, Narrative Analysis, Creative Methods.

MA Political Science – Political Theory

Course	MA Political Science – Political Theory	
Compulsory units	Standard Route	Research Route
	Dissertation Research Design Political Theory Research Training Debating Justice Dissertation	Philosophy of Politics Research Introduction to Quantitative Methods Dissertation Research Design Political Theory Research Training Debating Justice Dissertation QRM
	Plus 5 optional course units	Plus 2 optional course units
Examples of optional course units. Further detailed course unit information can be found on www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/courses	Ethics in World Politics, Democracy: Theory and Practice, Ethics of Killing, Critical Approaches to IPE, Governing in an Unjust World, Human Rights in World Politics, Theories of Rights.	
Plus 15 credits (3 course units) of Qualitative Methods (only if relevant to the course)		Foundational & Advanced Perspectives on Qualitative Research, Archival Research, Biography and life-history in the Social Sciences, Interviewing Activists, Doing Interviews, Internet Research, Understanding Big Data, Practising Participant Observation, Narrative Analysis, Creative Methods.

MA Political Science – European Politics and Policy

Course	MA Political Science – European Politics and Policy	
Compulsory units	Standard Route	Research Route
	Comparative Political Analysis Dissertation Research Design EU Politics and Policy Making European Political Economy Dissertation	Philosophy of Politics Research Introduction to Quantitative Methods Dissertation Research Design EU Politics and Policy Making European Political Economy Dissertation QRM
	Plus 4 optional course units	Plus 2 optional course units
Examples of optional course units. Further detailed course unit information can be found on www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/courses	Understanding Governance, Critical Approaches to IPE, Comparative Democratisation in Eastern Europe and Latin America, EU as an International Actor, Democracy: Theory and Practice, Comparing Capitalisms in the Global Political Economy, Understanding Political Change, Global Governance, Critical Globalisation Studies, Governance and the State.	
Plus 15 credits (3 course units) of Qualitative Methods (only if relevant to the course)		Foundational & Advanced Perspectives on Qualitative Research, Archival Research, Biography and life-history in the Social Sciences, Interviewing Activists, Doing Interviews, Internet Research, Understanding Big Data, Practising Participant Observation, Narrative Analysis, Creative Methods.

MA Political Science – Philosophy and Political Theory

Course	MA Political Science – Philosophy and Political Theory	
	Dissertation Research Design Debating Justice Dissertation	
	Plus 6 optional course units	
Examples of optional course units. Further detailed course unit information can be found on www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/courses	Ethics, Political Theory Research Training, Ethics of Killing, Metaphysics, Philosophy of Mind, Values in Aesthetics, Governing in an Unjust World, Philosophy of Language, Theories of Rights, Democracy: Theory and Practice, Ethics in World Politics, Politics, Economics and Environment.	

MA Political Science – Governance and Public Policy

Course	MA Political Science – Governance and Public Policy	
Compulsory units	Standard Route	Research Route
	Comparative Political Analysis Dissertation Research Design Understanding Governance Governance and the State Dissertation	Philosophy of Politics Research Introduction to Quantitative Methods Dissertation Research Design Understanding Governance Governance and the State Dissertation QRM
	Plus 4 optional course units	Plus 2 optional course units
Examples of optional course units. Further detailed course unit information can be found on www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/courses	Political Parties in Contemporary Britain, Comparative Democratisation in Eastern Europe and Latin America, Democracy: Theory and Practice, Comparing Capitalisms in the Global Political Economy, Understanding Political Change, Global Governance, Critical Globalisation Studies, EU Politics and Policy Making, European Political Economy, The Arab Uprisings and Revolutionary State Formation, Vocational Placement, Critical Environmental Politics.	
Plus 15 credits (3 course units) of Qualitative Methods (only if relevant to the course)	Foundational and Advanced Perspectives on Qualitative Research, Archival Research, Biography and life-history in the Social Sciences, Interviewing Activists, Doing Interviews, Internet Research, Understanding Big Data, Practising Participant Observation, Narrative Analysis, Creative Methods.	

MA Political Science – Democracy and Elections

Course	MA Political Science – Democracy and Elections	
Compulsory units	Standard Route	Research Route
	Comparative Political Economy Dissertation Research Design Political Parties in Contemporary Britain Understanding Political Change Dissertation	Philosophy of Politics Research Introduction to Quantitative Methods Dissertation Research Design Political Parties in Contemporary Britain Understanding Political Change Dissertation QRM
	Plus 4 optional course units	Plus 2 optional course units
Examples of optional course units. Further detailed course unit information can be found on www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/courses	Understanding Governance, EU Politics and Policy, Comparative Democratisation in Eastern Europe and Latin America, EU as an International Actor, Democracy: Theory and Practice, Comparing Capitalisms in the Global Political Economy, European Political Economy, Global Governance, Governance and the State.	
Plus 15 credits (3 course units) of Qualitative Methods (only if relevant to the course)		Foundational and Advanced Perspectives on Qualitative Research, Archival Research, Biography and life-history in the Social Sciences, Interviewing Activists, Doing Interviews, Internet Research, Understanding Big Data, Practising Participant Observation, Narrative Analysis, Creative Methods.

MA Peace and Conflict Studies

Course	MA Peace and Conflict Studies
	Peace and Social Agency, Security and Intervention: Theories and Practices Practical Approaches to Studying Conflict Affected Societies Dissertation
	Plus 6 optional course units
Examples of optional course units. Further detailed course unit information can be found on www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/courses	Democracy: Theory and Practice, Ethics in World Politics, Security Studies, The Arab Uprisings and Revolutionary State Formation, The United Nations and International Security, Memory, Mediation and Intercultural Relations, English as a Global Language, Conflict Analysis, Humanitarianism and Conflict Response: Inquiries, Humanitarianism in Practice, Humanitarian Practice in Situations of Armed Conflict, Humanitarian Diplomacy, Anthropology of Development and Humanitarianism, Power and Resistance in Postcolonial Societies, Human Rights in World Politics, Global Governance, Border Crossings, Reconstruction and Development, Humanitarian Case Studies: Cross generational perspectives, Anthropology of Violence and Reconstruction, Global Health and Food Insecurity, Cultures and Disasters, Economics, Peace and Conflict, Ethics of killing, Governing in an Unjust World, Debating Justice.

Social Anthropology

Social Anthropology at Manchester has been ranked first in the UK for both research capacity and impact in the recent national Research Excellence Framework (REF) exercise. Social Anthropology at Manchester provides you with a comprehensive grounding in classical, as well as contemporary debates in social anthropology.

The course will also introduce you to the distinctive research methods and ethical positions associated with the discipline.

Staff in Social Anthropology at Manchester have a reputation for addressing cutting-edge and unusual research topics, while respecting classical and long-standing interests of the discipline. You can choose from a broad range of modules offered throughout the Faculty of Humanities, and apply the anthropological theories and methods learnt on the core modules to many substantive themes and topics. You will also devise and conduct your own research which will form your dissertation.

The level of personal support offered ensures that you will attain the highest standards. You will also have the opportunity to participate in anthropological research seminars, reading groups and conferences.

The Social Anthropology department is one of the largest in Britain and has an outstanding reputation for teaching and research.

A list of our taught master's and research areas/programmes are below:

Taught Courses

- MA/PG Diploma Social Anthropology
- MA Anthropological Research
- MA Visual Anthropology (this course is run by world leading Granada Centre for Visual Anthropology, with over 20 years' experience in assisting 300+ graduates produce ethnographic documentary films).

Research programmes

- PhD Social Anthropology
- PhD Social Anthropology with Visual Media

Fee and entry requirements

Fees and entry requirements vary by course, for more information visit: www.socialsciences.manchester.ac.uk/study

MA Social Anthropology /PG Diploma

Course	MA Social Anthropology
Compulsory units	Ethnography Reading Seminar, Key Approaches in Social Anthropology Contemporary Debates.
Examples of optional course units. Further detailed course unit information can be found on www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/courses	Practising Participant Observation, Doing Interviews, Anthropology of Britain, An Anthropology of Science, Magic and Expertise, Medical Anthropology, Anthropology of Development and Humanitarianism, Contemporary Issues in the Social Anthropology of the Middle East, The Good Life: An Anthropology of Ethics, Anthropology of Childhood Education, Black Identity and Culture in Latin America, Contemporary Debates in Social Anthropology.

MA Anthropological Research

Course	MA Anthropological Research
Compulsory units	PG Research Seminar, Issues in Ethnographic Research I and II, Introduction to Quantitative Methods, Independent Theoretical Analysis (ITEA) I and ITEA II or an optional course unit.
Examples of optional course units. Further detailed course unit information can be found on www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/courses	Practising Participant Observation, Doing Interviews, Anthropology of Britain, An Anthropology of Science, Magic and Expertise, Medical Anthropology, Anthropology of Development and Humanitarianism, Contemporary Issues in the Social Anthropology of the Middle East, The Good Life: An Anthropology of Ethics, Anthropology of Childhood Education, Black Identity and Culture in Latin America, Contemporary Debates in Social Anthropology.
Plus 15 credits (3 course units) of Qualitative Research Methods (compulsory)	Foundational and Advanced Perspectives on Qualitative Research, Archival Research, Biography and life-history in the Social Sciences, Interviewing Activists, Doing Interviews, Internet Research, Understanding Big Data, Practising Participant Observation, Narrative Analysis.

MA Visual Anthropology

Course	MA Visual Anthropology
Compulsory units	Images, Text, Fieldwork, Ethnographic Documentary, Anthropology of Vision, Memory and the Senses, Documentary and Sensory Media, Beyond Observational Cinema, Screening Culture.
Examples of optional course units. Further detailed course unit information can be found on www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/courses	Practising Participant Observation, Doing Interviews, Anthropology of Britain, An Anthropology of Science, Magic and Expertise, Medical Anthropology, Anthropology of Development and Humanitarianism, Contemporary Issues in the Social Anthropology of the Middle East, The Good Life: An Anthropology of Ethics, Anthropology of Childhood Education, Black Identity and Culture in Latin America, Contemporary Debates in Social Anthropology.

Social Statistics

Social Statistics is the newest discipline area within the School of Social Sciences, and one of very few such groupings in the UK. We focus on high-quality research and effective collaboration with other disciplines within the University, to bring a range of quantitative studies in social sciences.

The Cathie Marsh Institute for Social Research (CMI) is a multidisciplinary research centre in The University of Manchester's School of Social Sciences, to which you will have full access.

The social statistics discipline area is one of three statistics groupings in the University and we have close links to our colleagues in the Schools of Mathematics and Medicine.

A list of our taught master's and research areas/programmes are below:

Taught courses

- MSc/PG Diploma in Social Research Methods and Statistics
- MSc in Data Science

Research programmes

- PhD in Social Statistics
- PhD Applied Social Research

Research areas

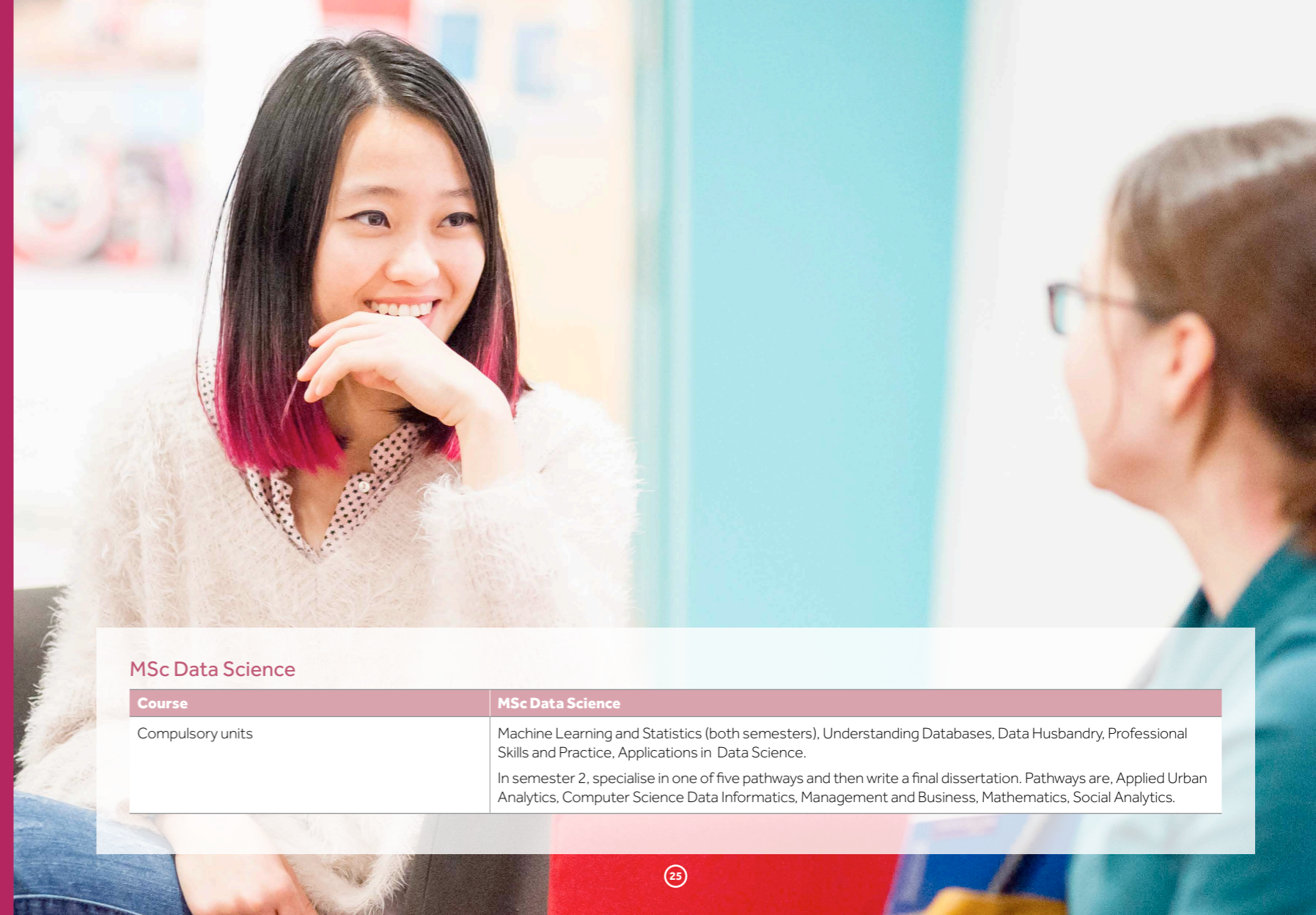
- Ageing Populations
- Census and Survey Research
- Confidentiality and Privacy
- Health Inequalities
- Longitudinal Data Analysis
- Multilevel Modelling
- Race and Ethnicity
- Social Network Analysis
- Survey Methodology
- Work and Employment

Fee and entry requirements

Fees and entry requirements vary by course, for more information visit: www.socialsciences.manchester.ac.uk/study

MSc Social Research Methods and Statistics / PG Diploma

Course	MSc Social Research Methods and Statistics / PG Diploma
Compulsory units*	Dissertation*, Survey Research Methods, Introduction to Statistical Modelling, Statistical Foundations, Methodology and Research Design, Multilevel Modelling, Foundations & Advanced Perspectives on Qualitative Research.
*MSc only	
Examples of optional course units. Further detailed course unit information can be found on www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/courses	Longitudinal Data Analysis, Complex Survey Designs and Analysis, Structural Equation and Latent Variable Modelling, Social Network Analysis, Population and Health Analysis and Projection (Liverpool University).
Plus 1 x 5 credit qualitative unit from;	Archival Research, Biography and life-history in the Social Sciences, Interviewing Activists, Doing Interviews, Internet Research, Understanding Big Data, Practising Participant Observation, Narrative Analysis, Creative methods.



MSc Data Science

Course	MSc Data Science
Compulsory units	Machine Learning and Statistics (both semesters), Understanding Databases, Data Husbandry, Professional Skills and Practice, Applications in Data Science. In semester 2, specialise in one of five pathways and then write a final dissertation. Pathways are, Applied Urban Analytics, Computer Science Data Informatics, Management and Business, Mathematics, Social Analytics.

Sociology

Sociology at Manchester is one of the UK's largest and most prestigious centres for the subject, with over 30 academic staff and 60 postgraduate students forming a diverse and rigorous academic community.

Our research and teaching includes all areas of contemporary sociology, but we have particular expertise in the fields of socio-cultural change, gender and sexuality, and consumption and sustainability.

Sociology is the perfect course to develop your analytical and investigative skills, training you in methods of social investigation in order to equip you with the ability for independent thinking, research and analysis.

We are consistently highly ranked for research, coming first in the UK for the percentage of our research outputs that are judged as 'world-leading', and second nationally based on our research power in the 2014 Research Excellence Framework. Our research feeds into all of our postgraduate teaching and supervision.

A list of our taught master's and research areas/programmes are below:

Taught Courses

- MSc Sociological Research
- MA/PG Diploma Sociology

Research programmes

- PhD Sociology
- PhD Applied Social Research

Fee and entry requirements

Fees and entry requirements vary by course, for more information visit:
www.socialsciences.manchester.ac.uk/study

MSc Sociological Research

Course	MSc Sociological Research
Compulsory units	Research Design I, Research Design II, Culture, Modernity and Media, Social Theory and Cultural Identity, Methodological Issues in Social Research.
Examples of optional course units. Further detailed course unit information can be found on www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/courses	Identity, Power and Modernity, Sociology of Art, Protest and Progress, Sociology of Consumption, Secrets, Lies and Mass Deception, Gender, Time and Change, New Developments in Theories of Gender and Sexuality, Social Capital and Social Change, Postcolonial Theory and Methods in the Social Sciences, The Sociology of Human-Animal Relations.
Plus 15 credits (3 course units) of Qualitative Methods	Foundational and Advanced Perspectives on Qualitative Research (one semester or both semesters), Narrative Analysis.

MA Sociology /PG Diploma

Course	MA Sociology
Compulsory units	Research Design I, Research Design II, Culture, Modernity and Media, Social Theory and Cultural Identity.
Examples of optional course units. Further detailed course unit information can be found on www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/courses	Identity, Power and Modernity, Sociology of Art, Protest and Progress, Sociology of Consumption, Secrets, Lies and Mass Deception, Gender, Time and Change, New Developments in Theories of Gender and Sexuality, Social Capital and Social Change, Postcolonial Theory and Methods in the Social Sciences, The Sociology of Human-Animal Relations.
	Foundational and Advanced Perspectives on Qualitative Research (one semester or both semesters), Narrative Analysis.

Methods@Manchester

Directed by Dr Lisa Williams, Methods@Manchester is a Faculty of Humanities initiative highlighting Manchester's strength in research methods in the social sciences.

During your postgraduate journey we aim to help you develop as a researcher through the training courses, workshops, seminar series and our annual Methods Fair and Summer School we provide, as well as the resources available via our website. Our programme of events is delivered by methodological experts from Manchester, the UK and the rest of the world. Recent courses and workshops have included NVivo training, Thinking Qualitatively and Writing clearly about Research. Our regular lunchtime seminar series is delivered under the themes of 'What is...?' and 'How to...?'

Experts from Manchester discuss a specific methodological approach applied to their area of interest and these seminars are filmed and the videos are made available via our website for future reference. In November, our Methods Fair showcases

the methodological expertise at Manchester and beyond in relation to a specific theme. Half-hour workshops are delivered by postgraduate and academic researchers whilst our Summer School runs for two weeks towards the end of June. The in-depth courses provide specialist training including how to analyse data using R, social network analysis and creative qualitative methods. We offer fee bursaries to help towards the costs of these courses and details about our past and future events can be found on our website. The events we provide are extremely popular and we recommend you book a place in advance. They are a great way to meet other postgraduate students and researchers from Manchester and beyond, who can support you during your PhD journey. Visit **Methods@Manchester** or follow us on Twitter (**@MethodsMcr**) to keep up to date with our activities. Watch past events on our YouTube channel.

methods@manchester is a Faculty-funded initiative, highlighting Manchester's strength in research methods in the social sciences.

Aims:

- to highlight Manchester's strength in research methods in the social sciences;
- to promote interdisciplinary and innovative methodological developments;
- to foster further developments, including training, through external funding.

We achieve these aims by:

- creating web pages that showcase the expertise in research methods within the Faculty;
- promoting and facilitating methods-related events across the University;
- holding events promoting methods such as the Methods Fair and the Summer School.





Humanities Researcher Development

Your PhD journey is about more than writing your thesis! It is the starting point for a professional research career and an opportunity to develop your subject knowledge, research skills, methodological expertise and transferrable skills.

The Faculty of Humanities has a dedicated Researcher Development Team who will support your professional development throughout your PhD journey and beyond. We offer a programme of practical workshops intended to enhance postgraduate researchers' (PGRs) personal and professional development and prepare PGRs for life after the PhD.

The Faculty of Humanities aims to develop the intellectual leaders of the future. Our programme is based on enabling you to become more aware of your developing researcher identity. Honing your personal and professional skills is an important part of being a postgraduate researcher.

Your professional development should be tailored to you and so it is up to you to determine your development needs in consultation with your supervisor. Reflecting upon the decisions you make along the way will help you find the most appropriate skills you need to prepare you to successfully make progress in your research and your career. The Researcher Development programme is designed to help you develop the skills needed to undertake focused research, to write up and present your work. These are the basic requirements of an academic career but they are also valuable contributions to the knowledge economy. The Researcher Development team will support you in exploring your options as a professional researcher and intellectual leader. Attending training and engaging in professional development is also a great way to meet researchers from different schools and disciplines and integrate into the research community.

Visit the Faculty of Humanities training hub **ProGress@humanities** for details of all the training and professional development opportunities available.

Centre for Doctoral Training – Biosocial Research

Biosocial research is an exciting new area of study. Our new Soc-B Centre for Doctoral Training (CDT) in Biosocial Science is jointly funded by the Economic and Social Research Council and the Biotechnology and Biological Sciences Research Council.

Strong links between our social environments and health exist; however, the biological processes linking the two are less clear. Recent years have seen increased investments in the collection of biomarker data (e.g. neuroimaging, genomics, metabolomics, cognitive and physical functioning) within a number of well-characterised longitudinal social surveys. Innovative methods are required to handle these high-dimensional datasets and study the causal processes underlying the reciprocal relationships between the social environment and biology.

As a graduate of the innovative Soc-B programme, you will be one of a group of cutting-edge researchers with the theoretical knowledge, analytical capabilities and communication skills to capitalise on these investments and make major advances in biosocial research in the future.

Soc-B studentships are based across social and biological science departments in three centres of excellence in biosocial research; UCL, University of Manchester and University of Essex. Soc-B PhD studentships are four-year (+4) studentships with the first year spent in project rotations and biosocial training before selecting a PhD research topic for years 2-4.

Please see the CDT website (www.soc-b-cdt.ac.uk) for further details of participating departments and supervisors, as well as the application process.



Centre for Doctoral Training – Data Analytics and Society

This new programme is run by the ESRC funded Centre for Doctoral Training in Data Analytics and Society and provides postgraduate research and training across four universities:

- The University of Manchester
- The University of Liverpool
- The University of Leeds
- The University of Sheffield

The Centre is a collaboration with multiple non-academic partners offering the opportunity for students to undertake innovative research in new forms of data. You will be registered at The University of Manchester, but will be part of a much wider community across the North of England.

The Centre focuses on:

- Promoting the creation and analysis of new longitudinal and streamed data resources for socio-economic investigations;
- Creating new methods; such as scaling up existing methods for real time big data analytics;
- Investigating social processes, e.g. virtualisation of retailing, data-driven decision making and social behaviours;
- Facilitating interventions, e.g. resource targeting, network planning, social media apps for diet, travel and lifestyle planning.

The programme

This is an exciting opportunity to undertake a four-year funded PhD in Data Analytics and Society with an integrated MSc. This programme is ideal for graduates from a wide range of backgrounds with an interest in how data can be used to address social science questions using statistical or predictive techniques.

You will work with a multi-disciplinary team of supervisors, as well as having the opportunity to work with external partners on real world scenarios.

The programme will include an integrated MSc in Data Analytics over the first two years which will provide you with the foundation skills to complete your research project. Modules include:

- Methodology, Research Design, Ethics Quantitative and Qualitative Approaches
- Domain skills for Data Science
- Internship with external partner

This CDT will encourage significant advances which bring together social science with methods from computing, mathematics and natural sciences.



Morgan Centre for Research into Everyday Lives

The Morgan Centre is an internationally-renowned centre of excellence for research in the fields of personal life, relationships, and everyday life.

The ways in which we conduct the more routine, day-to-day aspects of our lives are often taken for granted and left unexplored by social researchers. Yet through attending to the ordinary and the mundane - in relation to topics such as intimate relationships, sexuality, ageing, housing and home, the weather, the built environment and the significance of objects in our lives – our research sheds light on new or overlooked aspects of the social world around us. In particular, it highlights the often creative ways in which people lead and make sense of their lives, which in turn reveal a great deal about wider social change and the connections between individuals and society. Sexuality, gender, lifecourse and generation are cross-cutting themes in much of our work. The Centre brings together a dynamic group of researchers who are committed to taking the everyday seriously and in breaking new empirical and theoretical ground in these areas. We are also committed to finding new and innovative methodologies for researching the subtleties and

complexities of contemporary everyday lives and socialities, including through developing creative research methods such as observational sketching, 'material methods' and 'sensory methods'.

The Morgan Centre was founded in 2005 and is named after Professor David Morgan in celebration of his major contribution and life-long commitment to the sociology of families and relationships. David remains an important and inspirational member of the Centre.

The Morgan Centre is based in the Department of Sociology in the School of Social Sciences, but the disciplinary backgrounds of our members are diverse, embracing social policy, social work, cultural studies, gender studies, anthropology,

human geography, socio-legal studies, biology, and psychology. We also work collaboratively with colleagues from other discipline areas and research centres, to develop interdisciplinary work and joint research projects, and regularly welcome international visitors.

In addition to contributing to undergraduate and postgraduate courses in our areas of expertise, we also run regular training courses on creative qualitative methods targeted at postgraduates and early career researchers, including as part of the annual Methods@Manchester summer school. We warmly welcome students who are interested in conducting PhD research in any of our areas of expertise.

We work with a wide range of stakeholders, from local government, charitable organisations, cultural organisations, third sector organisations, and user networks. We share our research with community groups, families, policymakers and service providers.

Manchester Institute for Collaborative Research on Ageing (MICRA)

Ageing research is a strategic priority for the University of Manchester.

The ageing of populations is a dramatic demographic and social transformation with implications for every aspect of society, from the experience and organisation of everyday social and political life, to fundamental questions for biology, medicine, technology and philosophy.

The Manchester Institute for Collaborative Research on Ageing (MICRA) is a cross-faculty research institute providing university-wide support for ageing research, education, dissemination and impact. MICRA researchers are leaders in their fields in the UK and internationally. Since its establishment in 2010, MICRA has supported more than 100 successful research grants across Social Ageing, Ageing and Health, and Biological Ageing, with numerous academics, researchers and PhD students engaged in these research agendas. Our research is funded by a wide variety of funders including the European Union, UK Research Councils, government and local authorities, the health sector, charities and NGOs, industry and commercial organisations.

In the Social Sciences and Humanities, our research especially focuses on understanding social, political and economic inequalities across the life course and into old age, and thinking about how societies might address these. MICRA is best known for social science research focusing on urban ageing and ageing in a global context, work and retirement, ageing and everyday life, ageing and health, care services, technology and ageing, and ageing with dementia. We are partners in the English Longitudinal Study of Ageing, our most important dataset for understanding ageing in England, associated with similar projects across the world providing unique insights into the ways we age.

Our aims:

- Seek solutions to the economic, health and social challenges associated with population ageing;
- Advance knowledge about ageing through the pursuit of high quality research;
- Transform public and professional perceptions of ageing;
- Improve the lives of older people, their families and their communities.

Influencing policy, practice and debate

MICRA is situated in the heart of Manchester, the UK's first city to achieve World Health Organization age-friendly status, and part of the Greater Manchester Ageing Hub, tasked with improving the lives of older people across the region. We engage critically with stakeholders and policy makers at global, national, regional, local and community levels to deliver research with demonstrable policy impact.

We embed contributions from older people and stakeholders into all stages of research, ensuring that our work has meaning and direct societal relevance. MICRA is a world-leader in promoting collaborative research approaches, especially in the context of urban ageing.

We also hold frequent public seminars and events throughout the academic year.

www.micra.manchester.ac.uk





Cathie Marsh Institute for Social Research (CMI)

CMI was launched in August 2014.

CMI is a centre for excellence in quantitative social science. Our work contributes to advancing quantitative social science in three key ways. Firstly, we are actively engaged in developing new methods and forms of data for conducting quantitative social science research. Second, we apply new and established quantitative methods to answer major substantive social and political research questions. Finally, we offer extensive training and capacity building to help the academic and non-academic community make the best use of quantitative methods and data to conduct their own research. The Institute environment is a highly inter-disciplinary and vibrant one, bringing together scholars from a range of social science disciplines including sociology, politics, health and criminology. Our core research projects investigate a range of important societal problems, such as the causes and consequences of social and ethnic inequalities, the drivers and barriers to wider civic and political

participation and the ethical and practical challenges that new forms of data bring to social research. Our core mission is to offer innovative and rigorous empirical answers to contemporary social and political problems, and to empower others to do the same.

The Institute provides a focal point at The University of Manchester for the application of quantitative methods in interdisciplinary social science research in order to generate a world-class research environment.

We apply structures to life's challenging social questions, provide high-quality methods training and development and promote excellence in quantitative social sciences.

It combines the strengths of two previous research centres in the Social Sciences at The University of Manchester, the Cathie Marsh Centre for Census and Surveys Research and the Institute for Social Change.

Today we are building on this reputation for quantitative social science and the development and application of advanced quantitative methods.

The Cathie Marsh Institute aims to be at the forefront, internationally, of quantitative social science research – encapsulating a wide range of topics and methods.

A distinctive feature of the Institute is the application of advanced and innovative methods, within an interdisciplinary framework, to address social, economic and political questions.

The British Election Study (BES)

The British Election Study (BES) is one of the longest-running election studies world-wide and the longest-running social science survey in the UK.

It is currently run by The University of Manchester, in collaboration with Oxford University and the University of Nottingham. The British Election Study has made a major contribution to the understanding of political attitudes and behaviour over nearly 60 years. Surveys have taken place immediately after every general election since 1964. The first study, conducted by David Butler and Donald Stokes in 1964, transformed the study of electoral behaviour in the UK. Since then the BES has provided data to help researchers understand changing patterns of party support and election outcomes.

The 2014-2018 British Election Study gathers a range of data at different stages throughout the electoral cycle. We run a large online panel study, currently in the thirteenth 'wave' of data, interviewing roughly 30,000 respondents each wave. These data allow us to examine inter-election change in political attitudes and party support, tracing the effects of the tumultuous political period from the 2014 European Parliament elections when UKIP topped the poll, to the independence referendum in Scotland, the 2015 UK general election, the 2016 EU referendum and Britain's vote to leave the EU, and the subsequent snap 2017 UK general election. Our book on the 2015 and 2017 elections aims to chart the effects of 'shocks' – including the Brexit referendum – on an increasingly volatile electorate and how this combination is destabilising the British political system.

In addition to the online panel study, we undertake a large 'gold-standard' face-to-face random probability survey following each election. This survey is essential to gaining a representative sample of the British population, and is essential for understanding long term political change. It has also been particularly important in diagnosing recent difficulties in gaining representative samples in opinion polls. Our data are used internationally, within UK academia, and we have a large presence in public understanding of elections through our work with the national and international media. We are now making unprecedented amounts of data available on the BES website, without the need for specialist knowledge or software.

The Centre for Growth and Business Cycle Research (CGBCR)

Since the CGBCR was first established in 2000, a substantial body of research continues to be conducted at The University of Manchester in the areas of economic growth and business cycles.

More recently, a large part of CGBCR's research focuses on "Productivity Growth, Fluctuations and Economic Policy". This research aims to understand why in the last decade industrialised countries are experiencing a marked slowdown in their productivity growth, with the United Kingdom experiencing the strongest slowdown. Is this because of a misallocation of resources? What is the contribution of fiscal and monetary policy before, during and after the crisis to the productivity growth slowdown? How do people's expectations affect macro policy and productivity growth? These are some of the key questions that currently members of the Centre are researching on.

Our aims

The CGBCR was established with the following aims and objectives:

- To provide a focus for the thriving and wide-ranging research on growth and business cycles at Manchester;
- To foster the cross-fertilisation of ideas and the collaboration on projects among those people involved in this research;
- To provide a forum for the discussion and dissemination of similar research that is being undertaken in the wider academic community, and
- To produce research results that are relevant to economic policy.

Supporters and directors

The CGBCR operates a vibrant research culture which embraces many disciplines in economics and which seeks to contribute to important contemporary debates in the relationship and link between three areas of macro research: productivity and economic growth, macroeconomic fluctuations and stability, and government intervention and policy.

The activities of the CGBCR have been kindly supported by research grants from The Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC), the Bank of England and the Leverhulme Trust.

The Directors of the Centre are Professor Akos Valentinyi and Dr George Bratsiotis.

www.socialsciences.manchester.ac.uk/cgbcr



Sustainable Consumption Institute (SCI)

Our cutting-edge research lies in five key fields:

- consumption
- cultural change
- innovation
- politics
- social justice

Our work responds to multiple sustainability challenges, from climate change and resource scarcity, to social inequality and environmental injustice.

We focus on the processes of consumption and production that underpin such challenges across a variety of areas, including food, energy, housing and transport.

Our history

Our research focus has evolved from consumer behaviour to a range of topics, from production to politics and governance to social justice.

Tackling climate change

We were established in 2008, with the principal aim of enhancing research and insight into one of the world's most pressing challenges: climate change.

Despite 20 years of rhetoric regarding the urgent need to address modern consumption patterns, we were among the first major research institutes to place consumption and its unsustainability at the heart of research enquiry.

We sought to utilise the unique strengths of The University of Manchester to bring interdisciplinary insight and clarity to the topic.

Defining 'sustainable consumption'

Since launching, we have made a significant contribution to the emergent field of sustainable consumption – shaping its meaning and challenging orthodox thinking.

In our early years, this included significant contribution to the development of:

- climate policy
- environmental economics
- life-cycle analysis
- psychology

Developing fresh sustainability approaches

However, our recent research has focused on interrogating the fundamental processes of societal change in order to identify how long-term and large-scale transitions to sustainable consumption can be achieved.

This shift responded to the need to ask new questions and challenge conventional understanding of societal organisation and change, alongside the growing realisation that increasingly environmentally-aware citizens and sustainability-motivated businesses could not, alone, overcome the threats posed by climate change.

We have played a critical role in developing fresh approaches in sustainability by gaining greater insight into how:

- everyday practices are reproduced;
- our patterns of consumption are formed;
- systems are established, organised, innovated, disrupted and undermined.

Our research contends that these processes, which shape what people do and how innovation occurs, represent the critical sites through which long-term, large-scale sustainability needs to be tackled.

The Mitchell Centre

The Mitchell Centre for Social Network Analysis is a cross-disciplinary research group located in the School of Social Sciences.

The centre's mission is to be a world-leading centre in the development and application of social network analysis techniques.

The centre is named after J. Clyde Mitchell, who pioneered this approach whilst a member of staff at Manchester.

Aims

- To establish an international centre of excellence for social network analysis within the UK;
- To establish a central resource and reference point for social network researchers and users both within the UK and internationally;
- To cultivate existing interest and further stimulate interest in social network analysis in the UK and beyond;
- To make important contributions to the social network analysis literature.

Interests

- Data collection and different data types for social network analysis
- Longitudinal networks and network formation
- Descriptive methods and visualisation
- Statistical modelling of social networks
- Mixed methods for social networks
- Social networks and social movements
- Social networks and health
- Social networks and consumption
- Social networks and music
- Social networks and science

Consultancy

In the past, we have worked with the following international organisations:

- Defence Science and Technology Organisation (DSTO), Department of Defence, Australia;
- Redowl Analytics, Baltimore, USA;
- Research Centre for Educational and Network Studies, Corvinus University of Budapest (RECENS);
- OpenKnowledge srl, Milano and London
- British Home Office.



Fees and funding

Master's level

The School of Social Sciences offers a range of funding opportunities for students continuing their education with a taught postgraduate master's course:

Postgraduate loan (PGL)

Postgraduate loans (PGL) are available to eligible applicants starting taught and research master's courses in September. If you're thinking of coming to Manchester this year to begin your postgraduate study, you could qualify for a PGL of up to £10,280 from the UK government.

This postgraduate student loan is:

- a contribution towards the cost of study to be used towards tuition fees, maintenance costs or other costs;
- non-means tested;
- paid directly into a student's UK bank account.

Manchester Alumni Scholarship

The Manchester Alumni Scholarship Scheme offers eligible applicants a £3,000 reduction on tuition fees.

It is a means of supporting our outstanding graduates who wish to progress to master's level study having completed their undergraduate degree with us.

Eligibility criteria

The scholarship is available to you as an applicant to a School of Social Sciences master's course if you:

- are a University of Manchester graduate;
- have received a first-class honours degree;
- are applying within three years of receiving your degree;
- are an international, EU or home student who will study full-time or part-time;
- have accepted an offer of a place on a School of Social Sciences master's course by the end of June in the year the course starts.

Manchester Master's Bursary

The University of Manchester offers 100 bursaries for master's students, each worth £3,000 in funding, to UK and EU students who will be starting taught or research master's courses.

The bursaries are aimed at widening access to master's courses by removing barriers to postgraduate education for students from underrepresented groups, so you will need to meet a number of criteria to be eligible for the award. Please note that we expect there to be more eligible applications than places, so meeting the criteria is no guarantee of an award.



If you would like details regarding entry or more information about our master's bursaries, please contact: funding@manchester.ac.uk.

For further information, please contact:
zoe.woodend@manchester.ac.uk

Tuition fees vary for each postgraduate course. Payment of tuition fees also entitles you to membership of The University of Manchester Library, the Students' Union and the Athletic Union.

For further details on fees and funding, please contact the postgraduate admissions office:

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Tel: +44 (0)161 275 1296/4471

Postgraduate research

The School of Social Sciences is committed to supporting postgraduate research students. Each year we invest substantially in doctoral funding.

In addition to these internal funds, the University is highly successful in attracting investment and sponsorship for research students which include research councils, industry, trusts and charities.

Please see our funding pages for more information: www.socialsciences.manchester.ac.uk/study/postgraduate-research/opportunities

Postgraduate doctoral loans:

Postgraduate doctoral loans are available to eligible applicants starting research programmes. If you are thinking of coming to Manchester to begin your postgraduate study, you could qualify for a loan of up to £25,000 from the UK government.

Tuition fees vary for each postgraduate course. Payment of tuition fees also entitles you to membership of The University of Manchester Library, the Students' Union and the Athletic Union.

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How to apply

Submitting an application to study at The University of Manchester couldn't be simpler...

Please go to the links below to apply online for our taught and research postgraduate degrees:

www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/admissions/apply

www.manchester.ac.uk/study/postgraduate-research/admissions/how-to-apply

If you are already a student within the Faculty of Humanities at The University of Manchester, you may also be eligible to apply for master's study through our Fast Track application.

The fast track scheme enables you to apply for, and proceed, straight on to postgraduate master's study – bypassing the traditional application process:

www.manchester.ac.uk/fasttrack

Alternatively, please contact the postgraduate admissions office:

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Course duration

All of our MA/MSc courses (except for Visual Anthropology) are 12 months full-time or 24 months part-time.

Our PG Diploma courses are 9 months full-time or 18 months part-time.

Our MA Visual Anthropology course is solely 12 months full-time.



Student support



Student induction

An induction programme for all new students takes place during Welcome Week to help you settle in. This includes:

- Welcome talks;
- The opportunity to meet students on your course and other courses within the School of Social Sciences;
- Meetings with your programme director, student support and staff;
- Presentations from key University services;
- The opportunity to join student societies and various social events.

Pastoral care

All new students are assigned an Academic Advisor who will provide you with support and advice in one-to-one meetings at regular intervals throughout your degree. Lecturers and course directors hold weekly office hours to discuss any aspect of individual course units.

Postgraduate Teaching and Learning Support Office

The School has a dedicated Postgraduate Teaching and Learning Support Office, with each Department having a dedicated programme administrator. The team is a one-stop-shop for postgraduate student needs.

Students' Union

The University of Manchester Students' Union (UMSU) is a student-led organisation and has some of the most active student societies in the country, as well as a wide range of support and welfare services. UMSU has an advice centre to assist you with academic issues and a peer support centre whose services include Nightline, a confidential listening and information service run for students by students.

www.manchesterstudentsunion.com

Find out more online

Accommodation

Discover your potential new home:
www.manchester.ac.uk/accommodation

Admissions and Applications

Everything you need to apply to Manchester:
www.manchester.ac.uk/ug/howtoapply

Alan Gilbert Learning Commons

A brand new independent learning resource for our students:

www.manchester.ac.uk/library/learningcommons

Childcare

Support for students who are also parents or carers:
www.manchesterstudentsunion.com/studentparents

Disability Advisory and Support Services

For any additional support needs:
www.manchester.ac.uk/dass

Funding and Finance

Fees, loans, scholarships and more:
www.manchester.ac.uk/studentfinance

International Students

Discover what we offer our multinational community:
www.manchester.ac.uk/international

IT Services

Online learning, computer access and IT support:
www.manchester.ac.uk/itservices

Library

One of the UK's largest and best-resourced university libraries:
www.manchester.ac.uk/library

Living at home students

Not planning to live in halls? You can still make the most of the Manchester experience:
www.manchesterstudentsunion.com/livingathome

Social Media

Tweet and follow us:
www.manchester.ac.uk/connect/social-media

Sport

Excellent clubs, leagues, classes and facilities, plus sports scholarships:
www.manchester.ac.uk/sport

Students' Union

Societies, events, peer support, campaigns and more:
www.manchesterstudentsunion.com



Visiting us

Open days:

The university organises open days every year in October and November. These are an opportunity to find out more about the course, meet students and staff and tour the campus. You will also get the opportunity to find out more about accommodation, finance and our facilities. We also host an information evening for all offer holders in May each year. For more information go to:

www.manchester.ac.uk/study/open-days

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- the need to make, for operational and/or academic reasons, reasonable changes to the content and teaching offered in relation to any course;
- the withdrawal of courses due to cohort numbers being insufficient;
- a course not receiving the relevant accreditation required; and/or
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