

Graduate School of Global Governance

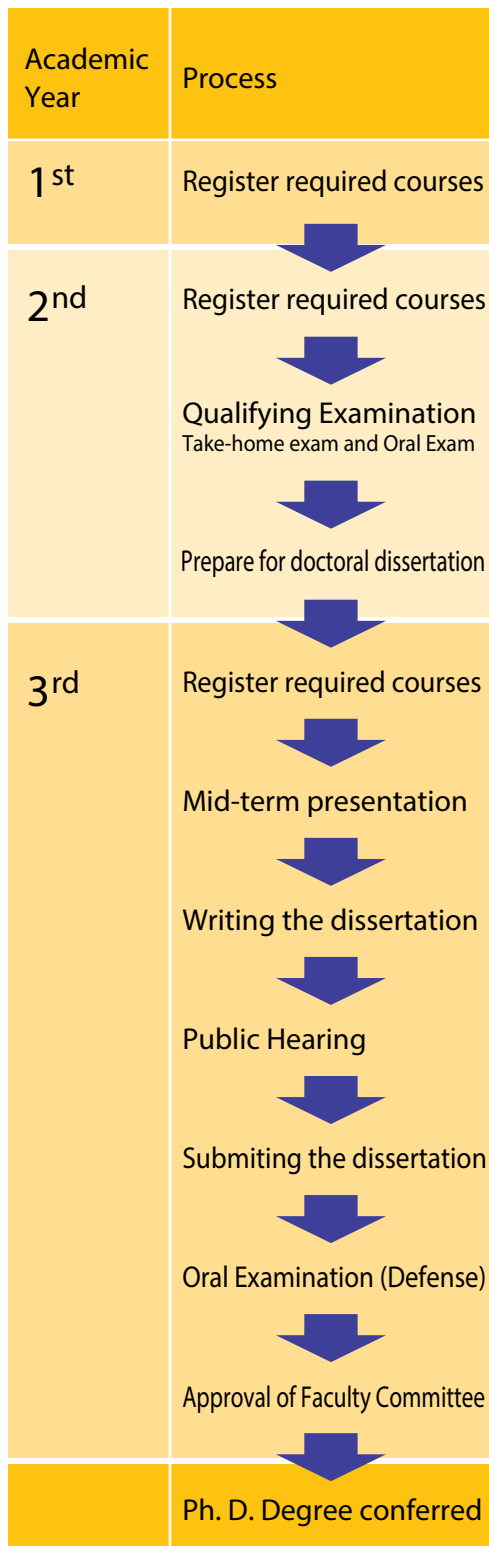


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UNIVERSITY**

Academic Requirements

1. Students must receive necessary supervision from their supervisor.
2. Thesis Writing A ~ F (total of 12 credits) is compulsory.
3. Other than Thesis Writing, at least 4 credits must be taken from elective courses according to supervisors request.
4. Students are also allowed to register subjects from other graduate schools and subjects from inter-departmental courses.

Ph. D. Program Flowchart



Course List

Public Policy Program

- Governance Studies
- Intergovernmental Relations
- Public Finance and Social Welfare
- Governance and Financial Management
- Public Management Strategy
- Management of Public Institutes
- Urban Spatial Policy
- Governance and Democracy
- Local Government System
- Local Government Policies
- Local Governance
- Local Government Functions
- E-government and Public Service
- E-government and Participation

International Development Policy Program

- Governance of Global Economy
- Economic Development Policy Analysis
- Environmental Policy
- Environment and Development
- Global Governance - Theory
- Global Governance - Institutions

Community Management Program

- Social Development Policy
- Social Development Theory
- NGO/NPO Policy
- NGO/NPO Management
- National Security and Intelligence
- Terrorism and Counterterrorism

Supervised Research

- Thesis Writing A
- Thesis Writing B
- Thesis Writing C
- Thesis Writing D
- Thesis Writing E
- Thesis Writing F

Faculty Members and Research Themes

KATO

Ryuta Ray

Professor



Population Aging,
Tax Policy,
Government Deficits,
Social Security

KIMURA

Shunsuke

Professor



The study of the modern and
functional operation of local
administrative systems,
The comparative study of local
public administration

MATSUURA

Masahiro

Professor



Consensus Building,
Negotiation,
Urban Planning,
Environmental Policy,
Deliberative Democracy

MINAMOTO

Yuriko

Professor



Evaluation Research,
Social Development,
Social Capital

NAGAHATA

Makoto

Professor



Non-profit Organization,
Community Development

NISHIDE

Junro

Professor



Empirical Analysis on
Effectiveness of Policy Evaluation
System

SASAOKA

Yuichi

Professor



Global Governance,
Comparative Regionalism

TANAKA

Hideaki

Professor



Budgeting and Accounting,
Social Welfare Policy,
Public Sector Reform,
Governance,
Civil Service System

TSUJI

Masami

Professor



Pollution Control,
Solid Waste Management,
Ecosystem Management,
Climate Change Mitigation/
Adaptation

KOBAYASHI

Yoshiki

Professor



Intelligence Studies,
Terrorism and Counterterrorism,
Public Safety Policy,
Police Administration

IZUMO

Akiko

Professor



Civil Service System,
Public Personnel Management

YUASA

Harumichi

Professor



E-Government,
E-Voting,
Protection of Personal
Information and Privacy

Outline

Global challenges—such as poverty reduction, sustainable development, human rights protection, and democratic governance—require highly sophisticated professionals with high-level of academic knowledge. The doctoral course at the Graduate School of Global Governance was established for accommodating such growing demands. They must be able to conduct in-depth analysis and find the right solutions to global issues. The school nurtures students' knowledge and ability for succeeding as professional scholars in the academic sector, high-ranking policy-makers in the government sector, and experts at international and non-governmental organizations.

The school offers “Public Policy,” “International Development Policy,” and “Community Management” programs. By completing the doctoral program, the students will have sufficient skills for conducting research on global environmental issues, poverty reduction, human rights, democratic states, community revitalization and crisis management.

Curriculum

The Doctoral Course at the Graduate School of Global Governance provides the following three programs.

1. Public Policy Program

The program is designed to cover the area of public policy by identifying issues in formulating, implementing and evaluating policies. The program includes such subjects as Governance Studies, Public Policy and Administration, Fiscal Policy, Public Management Strategy, Theory of Policy-making Processes and Local Governance.

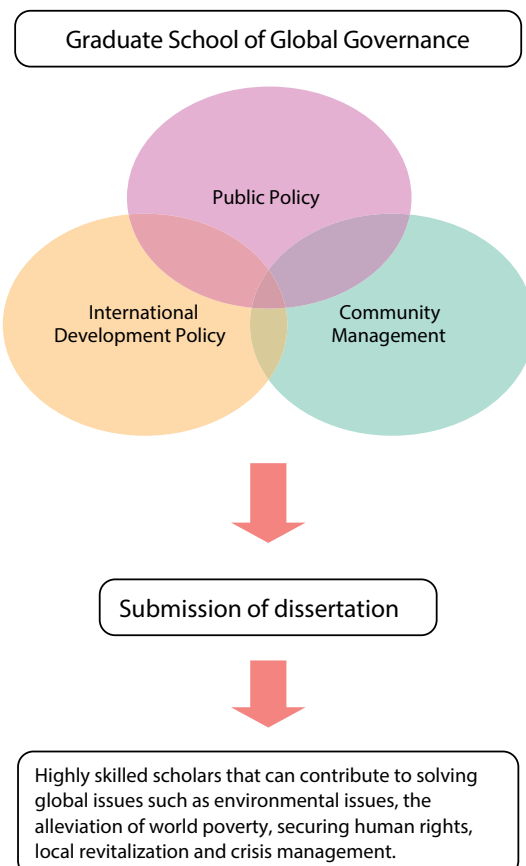
2. International Development Policy Program

Drawing on the studies on international development and environment, the program is designed for nurturing a better understanding of global issues such as sustainable development and poverty from a variety of perspectives on social systems. The program includes such subjects as Governance of Global Economy, Environmental Policy in Developed/Developing Countries and Global Society Studies-Theory/Institutions.

3. Community Management Program

The program examines global issues with a close look at actual local problems and provides courses on processes for policy-making, implementation, and evaluation for resolving them. The program includes such subjects as Social Development Policy/Theory, NGO/NPO Policy/Management and Crisis Management Policy/Theory.

In each program, students can develop the knowledge and skills necessary for becoming an internationally competent professional or scholar through academic trainings and international research projects guided by internationally experienced acclaimed supervisors.



Message from the Student

Centroid of interdisciplinary triangle: economics - governance - public policy



I have been working as an economic lecturer at the flagship Foreign Trade University (Vietnam). One of my main duty is to carry out empirical studies on economics and public policy for estimating policy impacts and proposing policy recommendation. When pursuing the master's degree of public economics at Hitotsubashi University, I usually had insightful discussions with my colleagues at Meiji University's Graduate School of Governance Studies about Vietnamese economic policies. From such discussions, I soon recognized the interdisciplinary nature of research on public policy of which economic analysis and results of governance studies must be met to generate effective public policies. That is the reason why I decided to apply for a position in the doctoral program at Meiji University's Graduate School of Global Governance.

I always view my enlightening years at Meiji's Graduate School of Global Governance as the time I was at the centroid of the interdisciplinary triangle: economics, governance studies and public policy. At Meiji University, I got to immerse myself in an international environment where I learned how to think globally and study locally. Discussions with colleagues from all different parts of the world opened my eyes significantly to the local views of economic policies. My research topic is how to deal with rural marginalization - a popular phenomenon over the world attracting significant attention in regional planning, rural development initiatives, rural sociology, and rural policy studies. The main conclusion of my study is that: rural marginalization is not destiny. Instead, economic well-being improvement in rural areas is still possible even under industrialization strategies in the case of Vietnam. Rural areas have their own potential that can be translated into sustainable development. Among them are efficient potential of non-farm diversification and endogenous potential embedded in the social structure of rural community, namely social capital. To be successful, I advise all prospective candidates to look for the most suitable supervisor in their field. I found myself lucky to be supervised by Prof. Yuriko Minamoto. Not only her guidance but also her competence and intelligence have greatly inspired me to initiate new ideas and learn new econometric techniques to complete my empirical studies. My best memory about her is the time when we discussed philosophies of development, and how we – as researchers – help to formulate better public policies and make this world a better place to live. The huge support from the academic and administrative staff at Meiji University also facilitated my time there. Different from the master's program, you cannot swim alone in the doctoral one.

Do Ngoc Kien

Alumnus of Graduate School of Global Governance in September, 2020

Admission Policy

The doctoral program at the Graduate School of Global Governance aims at producing researchers who succeed internationally as well as outstanding professionals at government agencies, international organizations, and NGOs at both international and local levels. Toward these goals, the school welcomes applicants with the following backgrounds and potentials:

1. Professional experience and knowledge in one of the following three areas: public policy, international development policy, and community management. Motivation and enthusiasm in developing the knowledge and skills for becoming a pioneering professional or scholar.
2. Readiness to tackle global issues and willingness to contribute to the development of global society through academic research.

We conduct a general entrance examination to screen applicants based on Admission Policy.

Furthermore, applicants are required to satisfy the following criteria, including the knowledge in specialized fields:

1. Professional experience and knowledge in one of the following three areas: public policy, international development policy, and community management. The ability of undertaking a research in his/her specializing field.
2. A broad perspective and the ability to apply analytical methods in order to be able to work on advanced academic researches and ever-globalizing societies.
3. Good command of English for undertaking an advanced research project.

Curriculum Policy

The doctoral program at the Graduate School of Global Governance contributes to the development of academic disciplines on global issues. The school stresses the “governance” perspectives, such as the question about the role of government, business, and civil society in solving public problems. Toward the goal, we provide the following three programs:

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Diploma Policy

At the Graduate School of Global Governance, Meiji University, those who succeed in fulfilling the requirements stipulated by the school and demonstrating the following characteristics and abilities in coursework and their dissertation will be awarded a Doctoral Degree (Ph.D. in Global Governance):

1. Ability of pursuing innovative and creative research and education independently at a university or research institute as a scholar or an educator.
2. Ability of performing highly-professional activities at government agencies, international organizations, and NGOs.
3. Ability of conducting research on strategies for public policy challenges—such as resolving global environmental issues, narrowing the gap between rich and poor, securing human rights, and promoting democracy—with a perspective on global public policy.

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