

IMISCOE PhD BARCELONA SUMMER SCHOOL 2018

The IMISCOE PhD Summer School will be jointly organised by Middlesex and UB/UAB in Barcelona from 26 June to 30 June 2018 preceding the main IMISCOE conference (2-4 July 2018). The Summer School will include lectures on topics related to the theme, ethics and methodologies, presentations by PhD students and feedback from fellow participants and lecturing staff, social media session, visit to an NGO and half day field trip in Barcelona.

Presentations should engage with any aspect of the theme of (Dis)Entangled mobilities. Applications to participate in the PhD Summer School in Barcelona should include a 500 word abstract of their proposed presentation, a 200 word summary of what the programme would contribute to their doctoral studies, a one page cv and a letter of support from their supervisor. These should be submitted to imiscoephjdjune2018@gmail.com by 15 January 2018. Those selected will be notified by mid February 2018.

A number of fee waivers will be offered for the registration fee of €500 which covers the teaching, teaching materials, lunches and refreshments during the day. Please indicate if you wish to apply for the waiver.

Theme: (Dis)Entangled mobilities

Theorisation of migration has increasingly reflected the complexity and the tensions arising from spatial and temporal parameters of human mobilities. However, many academics and policy makers still tend to operate with singular categories and binary divisions without recognising the articulation between forms of migration and the fluidity and mixedness of categories.

Conventional classifications such as economic migrant, refugee, student, family, do not acknowledge the fact that individuals and groups are often confronted by fluctuating circumstances and respond strategically to them, nor the fact that their legal status and circumstances evolve in time and space.

Such simplistic typologies do not capture, for example, the realities of mixed flows across the Mediterranean and or the hybrid situation of other groups, such as international students who may also be workers. Furthermore, membership in a particular category of migration, such as 'labour', may emanate from different sources. Thus, labour in the care sector may be derived from those migrating for work, as family migrants, refugees or students. Initial categorisations can subsequently facilitate or impede life-choices and indeed movement between categories. For example, the availability of free movement within the European Union for its citizens has meant that settled migrants with an EU citizenship have capitalised on this possibility to embark in secondary migrations.

State policies often differentiate explicitly between types of migrants (e.g. refugee, labour and family) and their provenance (e.g. colonial); they also differentiate

explicitly and implicitly according to social categories of analysis, such as gender, class, nationality, religion and ethnicity. The impact of these approaches can be extremely deep, complex, sometimes unintended and often deeply entangling for individual migrants.

Confirmed lecturing staff

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Dr. Alessio D'Angelo is Co-Director of the Social Policy Research Centre and Senior Lecturer in Social Sciences at Middlesex University, London. He has extensive experience in conducting and coordinating research on migration, ethnic diversity and inequalities. Recent research projects include grants from the European Commission, UK research councils as well as public bodies, NGOs and social enterprises. Alessio is experienced in both quantitative and qualitative research methods, with particular expertise on social statistics and social network analysis. In recent years Alessio has been working on the role of migrant and BME community organisations, intra-European migration and mixed-flow migration across the Mediterranean. His latest publications include: D'Angelo (2017): "Refugees'reception in Italy: past and present of a humanitarian crisis" in 'Refugees on the move', CER-Migracions, Colección 'Focus on International Migration'; and D'Angelo & Kofman (2017), UK: Large-Scale European Migration and the Challenge to EU Free Movement, in Lafleur & Stanek (Eds.), *South-North Migration of EU Citizens in Times of Crisis*, IMISCOE Research Series, Springer

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Dr. David Moya is Professor of Constitutional and Migration Law, Faculty of Law, University of Barcelona. He is the co- coordinator of the Interuniversity Masters in Contemporary Migration (UAB/UB) and co-director of the Spanish Yearbook on Migration. He has recently published D. Moya (2017) 'Administrative Detention cases and Habeas Corpus', *European Review of Public Law / Revue Européenne de Droit Public* 27, D. Moya and N. Caicedo (2014) 'Spain amid the economic crisis: the solidarity principle at stake', *European Review of Public Law / Revue Européenne de Droit Public* 26, D. Moya (2016) 'La dignidad humana de las personas extranjeras privadas de libertad: algunas notas' *El Cronista del Estado Social y Democrático de Derecho*. 61-62. Current on-going publications include the rights of forced migrants before the European Court of Human Rights, the problems of growing arbitrariness in migration/asylum legislation and policies. He is currently the IP of research project on forced marriages in Spain.

Dr. Sònia Parella is Associate Professor in the Department of Sociology at the Autonomous University of Barcelona (UAB). She is the director of the GEDIME/CER-Migracions (UAB). Her current research focuses on the link between return migration and transnational mobility and on gender and multiculturalism. She is experienced in both quantitative and qualitative research methods, with particular expertise on qualitative research analysis. She has published on a wide range of issues including gender, migration and domestic work; ethnic entrepreneurship; transnational families; cross-border social practices in journals such as *Journal of Migration and Ethnic Studies*, *Revista Internacional de Sociología*, *Migraciones Internacionales*, *Ethnic and Racial Studies*. Her latest publications include: Solé, C.; Parella, S.; Sordé Martí, T.; Nita, S.; (Eds.) (2016). *Circular Migration: International trends, impacts and challenges*, Philadelphia: Springer; Parella, S. (2017) "The second generation in Spain: some reflections on the results of ILSEG study", *Ethnic and Racial Studies* (published online); Valenzuela, P. Parella, S. and Güell, B. (2017) (in press). "Revisiting the 'ethnic enclave economy': resilient adaptation of small businesses in times of crisis in Spain", *International Journal of Anthropology and Ethnology*.