



**EUROPEAN AFFAIRS
PROGRAMME
Sciences Po**

20th February -17th March 2023

I. SCIENCES PO AT A GLANCE

Since its creation in 1871, Sciences Po has been **France's preeminent university for the social sciences**. Its alumni include a Secretary General of the United Nations, four Managing Directors of the International Monetary Fund, numerous corporate leaders and five of the last seven President of the Republic, including Emmanuel Macron.



Sciences Po has long outgrown its French roots, and is **open to the world**. Today, some **50% of our 15,000 students are international, from 150 countries**. The education we offer is emphatically outward looking. We seek to provide students with the essential tools that will enable them to make sense of a complex world. Our goal is to open minds and develop critical thinking.

Sciences Po's aim is to offer a **multidisciplinary higher education** based on the teaching of a range of social and human sciences (history, economics, law, political science and sociology) and oriented towards action and assuming responsibility. Sciences Po's teaching, research, documentation and publications have made it a unique institution in higher education landscape in France and particularly competitive on the international scene.

The Paris campus is located in the **heart of Paris**, close to the political centres of power and cultural attractions. It is composed of seventeenth- and eighteenth-century buildings and its neighbours include ministries, embassies, corporate headquarters, publishing houses, the Assemblée nationale - in short, many centres of French decision-making.

- ✓ **15 000** students
- ✓ **50%** of international students, **150** nationalities
- ✓ **480** partner universities
- ✓ **7** undergraduate campuses
- ✓ **63** dual degree programmes
- ✓ Sciences Po is **3rd** In the 2023 QS rankings for politics and international studies



II. COURSE SUMMARY

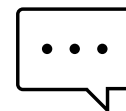


▪ SOCIAL SCIENCES COURSE – 36 TEACHING HOURS

This course offers students an introduction on **the European integration process and the European Union** via an interdisciplinary approach that brings together experts in the fields of law, political science, sociology, and economics. The course is structured around three themes covering the main aspects of the European integration process. It will allow participants with no prior knowledge about the European Union or its mechanisms to develop a fine-tuned understanding of its institutions and policies, but also of the main challenges it faces today and future opportunities. For three weeks, a team of seven Sciences Po professors and lecturers will provide students with the key concepts that they need to understand the EU. Moreover, as classes are designed to be held in an interactive environment, students will have the possibility to engage in fruitful discussions with experts in their respective fields. In the last part of course, after having acquired the fundamentals, the participants will explore main issues at the centre of the debate in today's Europe and will have the opportunity to go beyond a simple introduction to the EU, deepening their understanding of both the European integration process and European societies.

Please note that the course structure may be subject to changes. A detailed program and schedule will be sent to the participants later on.

• FRENCH LANGUAGE COURSE – 8 TEACHING HOURS



The French language courses are comprised of 4 courses of 2 hours each and offered at two levels. Participation is not mandatory. Students confirming enrolment in these classes are requested to attend all of them.

Academic Advisor for the Programme



Matteo Cavallaro is a sociologist studying the interactions between economic policy and the political system within the EU. He holds a PhD in economics and sociology from Paris 13 University and published in various academic journals in both English and French (European Union Politics, Political Psychology, Ethnic and Racial Studies, Revue Française de Science Politique). He is currently working as senior researcher at the University of Lausanne and teaching Economics of European Integration at Sciences Po.

He is also senior partner at Quorum S.a.S, an Italian pollster specialised in public opinion research, where he project-manages survey analyses and quantitative research projects.

III. ORGANISATION OF THE COURSE

THEME 1 What is the EU: History and Institutions

The objective of this section is to provide students with the key concepts necessary to understand the EU. Classes will revolve around three main pillars.

First, students will be introduced to the process of European integration from an historical perspective in order to understand how the EU came to be. In the second pillar, students will shift their focus to present-day and will be presented with both European institutions and the EU political system. Lastly, participants will study the economic governance of the European Union and the economic challenges that the previous (and possibly next) economic crisis posed to its functioning. All classes will also tackle how the last important crises (the Great Recession, COVID-19 pandemics, and the war in Ukraine) are reshaping the EU institutions.

- **History and Politics of the EU**

Course description

The course will be divided in two parts. In the first part, we will focus on the history of European integration from the end of World War II until today. In the second part, we will tackle the institutional framework and political dynamics of the European Union today.

Professor's biography



Natasha Wunsch is Assistant Professor in Political Science/European Integration at Sciences Po, Centre for European Studies and Comparative Politics (CEE). She is also Senior Researcher at ETH Zurich and a member of the Balkans in Europe Policy Advisory Group. Prior to joining the CEE, Natasha was an ETH Postdoctoral Fellow with the European Politics Group at ETH Zurich (2017-2019) and an Ernst Mach Postdoctoral Fellow at the Centre for South-East European Studies at the University of Graz (2016-2017). She holds a PhD in Political Science from University College London.

- **The European Economic Governance**

Course description

The scope of the course is to familiarize the students with the economic governance of the European Union, and with the challenges faced by member states. In particular, the class will focus on the theoretical developments leading to today's institutional architecture, including the macroeconomic governance of the EU. We will see how the sovereign debt crisis and the Covid pandemics have triggered a debate on EU institutions' reform.

Professor's biography



Francesco Saraceno holds PhDs in economics from Columbia University and the University of Rome. He worked two years as a senior economist for the Italian Prime Minister office, before joining Sciences Po-OFCE (*observatoire français des conjonctures économiques*) as deputy department director, where he deals with macroeconomics and the European economy. He is ILO consultant on macroeconomic policies for employment. He teaches at Sciences Po and LUISS University in Rome and regularly teaches at Executive Trainings programs for the IMF and the ILO.

THEME 2 The European Union and the World

This section focuses on the role of the EU in the world and it covers different aspects ranging from its Foreign policy to how the EU and Member States deal with migration flows. In the first part, classes will cover the institutional architecture of the EU external actions and the main issues that the EU faces as a global actor. An important part is then dedicated to European Defence policy and the way the current war in Ukraine might reshape EU military strategy as well as its relationships with the other major global actors. The second part is dedicated to EU migration policy and how migrations are both shaped and shaping the process of European integration.

- **EU Foreign and Defence Policy**

Course description

Migration crisis, China's rise, jihadist terrorist attacks, Covid-19, climate change, war in Ukraine: the European Union and its member states are facing global challenges that go beyond its borders. The European political game can no longer be thought of only within the European Union as it was in the 20th century.

This course aims to present the diplomatic and military strategies and instruments developed by the European Union to face the political challenges of the 21st century. The strengths, weaknesses and geopolitical challenges of the European Union will be discussed.

Professor's biography



Samuel B.H. Faure is Associate Professor of Political Science at Sciences Po Saint-Germain-en-Laye and Research Associate at the CNRS Printemps Research Center (Université Paris-Saclay). He is currently a Visiting Fellow at the University of Oxford (St Antony's College and Maison française d'Oxford). He specializes in EU foreign and defence policy and his research focuses on the challenge of Europe's strategic autonomy. Sam holds a PhD in international relations from Sciences Po.

• **The EU and Migration: an Introduction**

Course description

This course is designed to help students address the new challenges related to the management of immigration in Europe (such as border control, integration policies, refugee resettlement, civil liberties and human rights) and to introduce various policy analyses which are currently debated at national, European and regional levels. In particular, we will analyse the ways in which a) immigration has been securitized; b) national interests have influenced immigration policies as well as the reciprocal impact on migrant mobilization.

Professor's biography



Professor Ariane Chebel d'Appollonia, educated at Sciences Po (PhD, HDR), is Professor at Rutgers University (New Jersey, USA) and Sciences Po (Paris and Reims). Her research focuses (from a comparative perspective, USA/Europe) on the politics of immigration and anti-discrimination, security issues, racism and xenophobia, immigrant integration, and urban racism. She also works on migrant and asylum European policies and is currently working on ethno-racial violence in the US and Europe.

THEME 3 Main Issues in Contemporary Europe

In the final section, students will deepen their knowledge and debate three global issues, from a European perspective. First, students will focus on the rise of populism and racism from a comparative perspective, discussing both the concepts and empirical case studies. Classes will then move their focus to deal with gender inequalities and discriminations in the European labour market and the role that gender played and plays in structuring European welfare systems. Finally, students will be presented with the state-of-the-art of the EU climate change agenda, a topic made even more relevant by the current tensions on the energy market, tackling both internal and external elements of the EU action on this issue.

- **Populism and Racism in Europe**

Course description

Radical right populism has been spreading in Europe and over the world, and in its wake racist and xenophobic sentiments. The objective of this course is to define and explain these two different but interrelated phenomena, racism and populism, and the challenge they represent for democracy, with a focus on France and the EU countries.

Professor's biography



Nonna Mayer is a CNRS Research Director Emerita at Sciences Po (CEE) and former chair of the French Political Science Association. Her main research topics are political attitudes and behaviour, rightwing extremism, racism and anti-Semitism. She co-edits the annual report on racism of the National Consultative Commission for Human Rights.

- **Gendering the European Welfare States**

Course description

All European labour markets are characterized by sex, gender inequalities and discriminations. Some countries perform better than others in tackling these types of inequalities. This course focuses on the reconfiguration and the persistence of sex inequalities.

The common thread of this course is bringing to light the interaction with the Welfare state, the market and the family. The historical approach of gender regimes in Europe will provide background for explaining the different outcomes observed in Europe regarding gender equality

Professor's biography



H  l  ne P  rivier is an Economist at Sciences Po-OFCE (*observatoire fran  ais des conjonctures   conomiques*). She is the director of the research and academic program on gender studies at Sciences Po, PRESAGE. She has coordinated the European project EGERA, Effective Gender Equality in Research and the Academia (2014-2017). Her research focuses mainly on social and family policies and gender inequalities in the labor market, and discrimination. She has published a book *L'  conomie f  ministe*, at The Presses de Sciences Po, 2020, and recent papers on different topics : such as measuring the child penalty for mothers, assessing the gender impact of parental leave in France, and measuring discrimination and inequalities in higher education.

• **Fighting Climate Change: a European Perspective**

Course description

In 50 years, climate change turned from an object of research for a few scholars in atmospheric physics to a widely recognized political and juridical object. This course will focus on the construction of a policy on climate change in the European Union. The course will give an overview of the external relations of the EU in the field and of some of its internal policies, giving particular importance to the EU Emission Trading System.

Professor's biography



Eleonora Russo, is Lecturer of European Law, Director of the Master of European Affairs and Assistant Director of the School of Public Affairs at Sciences Po. Her researches focus on EU climate change law. She worked for several years as legal advisor for Italian and French Law firms. She is Doctor of Laws by the Law Faculty of Panth  on-Assas (Paris 2), where she worked under the direction of Professor Jacqueline Dutheil de la Roch  re.

IV. REQUIREMENTS FOR COURSE VALIDATION

Students' grades will be based on two components:

- A first test will be held at the end of the second week in the form a multiple-choice exam on the fundamental concepts tackled during weeks 1 and 2.
- A final test is scheduled for the end of the third week and will consist of two open-ended questions.



V. DISCOVER PARIS AND FRENCH CULTURE

While studying at Sciences Po, you will be exposed to the **strong cultural flavour** of the Saint Germain district: renowned cafés sheltering a new generation of philosophers, art galleries and architecture, shops and cinemas, and restaurants. World-class historical and cultural attractions (the Louvre, Notre Dame, Musée d'Orsay, the Sorbonne, the National Museum of the Middle Ages-Cluny) are within walking distance.

During the programme, students will be invited to participate in **guided visits at the Louvre Museum, the Versailles Castle** as well as in a **boat tour on the Seine river**.



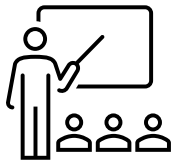
VI. STUDY TRIP TO BRUSSELS



Brussels is the **political heart of Europe**. During this one day-trip, explore the important seat of European power and become more familiar with the structures of the EU and the critical questions pertaining to its future role.

Your visit in Brussels will include **two important EU institutions** : the European Parliament and the European Commission.

VII. The EU Affairs Programme in a nutshell



Gain knowledge on **key concepts** to **understand the EU** with 7 renowned Sciences Po professors



Take part in a **Study trip to Brussels**



Discover Paris and **French language & culture**

Introduction to French language and access to many cultural activities



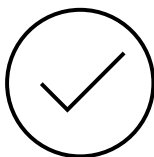
Get accompanied by a **mentor** to answer questions outside of class and by a **Sciences Po liaison officer** for your day-to-day life in Paris



Accommodation secured by Sciences Po



Get access to **Sciences Po's resources** (library, e-learning platforms)



Sciences Po welcomes students on campus in a **safe learning environment**. Sciences Po respects all public health regulations for higher education institutions. You can find more information about health regulations currently in force at Sciences Po on our [Covid-19 FAQ](#).



4-week programme in February - March 2023
20/02 – 17/03



20 students from 3 top Japanese universities



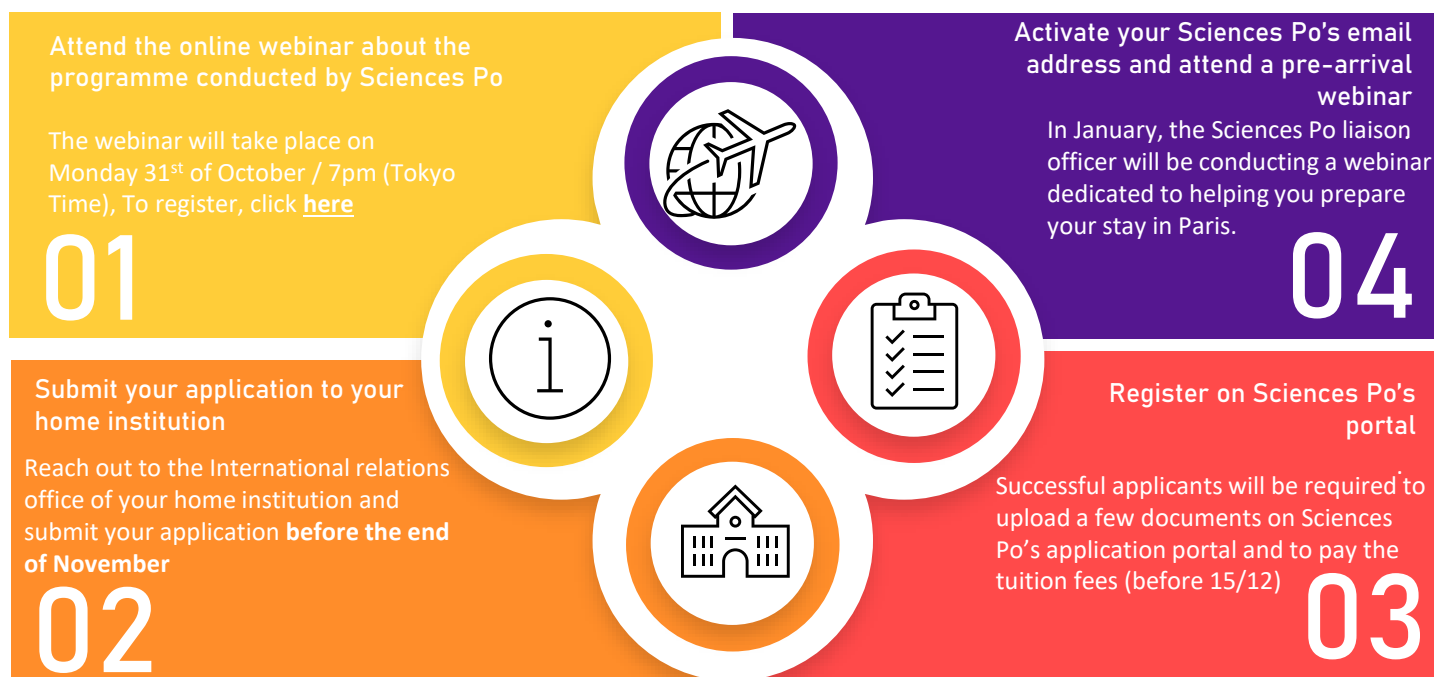
- **2600 €** (includes tuition fees, study trip to Brussels & 3 cultural activities)
- **1600-1900 €** estimate for accommodation fees (27 nights) - to be further confirmed
- **Not included in both above-mentioned amounts:** meals, flight tickets, health insurance and public transportation in Paris

VIII. Eligibility and application guidelines

Eligibility requirements

- To **be enrolled** in one of these 3 Japanese institutions : University of Hokkaido, University of Tokyo, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies ;
- To have a **sufficient level of English** (TOEFL IBT 87, IELTS 6, TOEIC 740) ;
- To have a **background or a strong interest in Social Sciences**: History, Economics, Sociology, International relations, Law.

Application – step by step



Key contacts :

- Any questions about the application process? Contact the international relations office of your home institution.
- For any other matters (academic programme, fees, accommodation, practical information about Paris etc.), please reach out to the Summer School & Short Courses team: summer.school@sciencespo.fr