Who we are

The European Institute is UCL’s hub for research, collaboration and information on Europe and the European Union. We exist to promote academic excellence in the study of Europe across the disciplines at UCL, to provide a leading forum for intellectual debate and to act as liaison between the university and UK and European publics. We offer a diverse programme of public events, provide expert analysis and commentary for media outlets and policymakers, coordinate and develop researcher networks, and support a wide range of researchers and Europe-focused research projects. As a Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence, the European Institute is recognised for its facilitation of high-quality research and information on the EU.

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Our place within UCL

UCL is London’s leading multidisciplinary university, with more than 11,000 staff and 38,000 students from 150 different countries. Founded in 1826 in the heart of London, UCL was the first university in England to welcome students of any religion and irrespective of gender. Today it is consistently ranked as one of the world’s best universities, and it is a world-leading institution for the research and study of Europe. Over 250 academic staff are engaged in scholarship on European and EU-related fields at UCL, in subjects as diverse as law, history, economics, politics, philosophy, architecture, languages, health, and cultural studies, and in dedicated departments and schools, including the School of Slavonic & East European Studies (SSEES) and the School of European Languages, Culture & Society (SE LCS). Founded in 2010, and a core part of the UCL Institute of Advanced Studies, the European Institute works to support, promote, and strategically enhance the study of Europe across the university.

UCL and Europe

UCL has strong intellectual and institutional ties to Europe. UCL’s Global Engagement Office drives the university’s strategy to create and strengthen partnerships with universities and research institutions worldwide. Since 2015-16, it has funded over 100 UCL academics to lead on collaborative research and teaching-based initiatives with European partners. The Office of the UCL Vice-Provost (Research) and UCL Public Policy strategically support curiosity-driven research rooted in academic excellence and cross-disciplinary collaboration, especially where it seeks to address global challenges and inform public policy. They also inform UCL’s engagement with UK and European science and research policy.

UCL researchers engage with academics and universities across Europe, leading on a great many collaborative research projects with European partners. The European Research and Innovation Office works to keep UCL at the forefront of European collaboration in research and innovation and supports researchers in applying for EU funding. Consistently, UCL researchers are among the most successful at being awarded EU research grants. In 2015, UCL was the top performing university in the Horizon2020 programme, securing a total of €73.2 million over 55 projects. Across all EU programmes, UCL’s success rates in applying for funding has averaged three times – and sometimes six times – the EU average.

A significant proportion of UCL’s staff and student body comprises nationals of other EU countries: 2,500 members of staff and 4,800 students (making up 21% and 12% of the respective totals).
What we do

Our core purpose is to enhance and develop UCL’s position as one of the world’s leading centres for the study of Europe and the EU.

To this end, we curate and create opportunities for research on Europe, both within and beyond UCL. Internally, we enable, develop, and support research activities across the disciplines, and foster an environment where work on Europe can flourish at UCL. Externally, we promote UCL research expertise on Europe and the EU, and engage with policymakers, civil society organisations, and the wider public to maximise the reach, significance and relevance of UCL researchers’ work.

Core activities

- Promoting UCL academic research on Europe across departments, facilitating interdisciplinary collaboration, as well as funding, supporting or leading on new projects.
- Providing a forum for academic and public debate by convening events, including panel discussions, public lectures, workshops, conferences, and policy roundtables.
- Commissioning, publishing and producing European-focused analysis and outputs, including blog posts, comment pieces, podcasts, videos, briefings, academic papers, and books.
- Connecting media outlets and policymakers with UCL researchers and serving as a liaison between UCL and EU/UK policymakers, communities, embassies, think tanks and cultural organisations.
- Supporting the research and collaboration of PhD students, fellows, and scholars, as well as providing opportunities for career support and development to students.
- Providing one-stop access for faculty, prospective and current students, and the wider public to UCL’s extensive European research expertise, teaching and projects.
- Providing strategic support, information and analysis on Brexit and European politics to UCL governing bodies, senior management, staff, and students.

Highlights in 2016-17

2016-17 was a dynamic and successful year for the European Institute. It has been characterised by growth, in terms of staff, funding and research outputs. Much of this has been made possible by the awarding of a Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence grant from the European Commission’s ERASMUS+ programme. The award means that the European Institute is recognised as a world-leading Centre of Excellence in the facilitation of high-quality research, analysis and information on the EU. We were also awarded several smaller grants from UCL’s Global Engagement Office to undertake Brexit-related activities.

A Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence is a focal point of competence and knowledge on European Union subjects. It brings together high-level experts to create links between the various disciplines and resources in European studies and to form links with academic institutions in other countries.

The Centres play a key role in reaching out to students from faculties not normally dealing with European Union issues as well as to policy makers, civil servants, organised civil society and the public at large.

Various appointments have enhanced the standing and strategic position of the Institute within the university. The Institute’s Academic Director, Professor Piet Eeckhout, was appointed Dean of UCL Laws. In addition, the Institute’s Executive Director, Dr Uta Staiger, was appointed UCL’s Pro-Vice-Provost (Europe). The Institute has also appointed a new Institute Manager, Oliver Patel, and has hosted several research assistants and student scholars.

Many of our activities in the past year related to the UK’s decision, in the June 2016 referendum, to leave the EU. Throughout the year, we have contributed to public debate on this key issue with academic analysis and commentary, through our public events programme, and through publications and sites like the UCL Brexit Hub and UCL Brexit Blog. We also played a central role in directing and coordinating UCL’s academic and institutional response to Brexit. Finally, we commissioned and edited contributions from the leading academic experts on European affairs for our edited volume ‘Brexit and Beyond: Rethinking the Futures of Europe’, coming out with UCL Press in January 2017.

Our core programme of events, outputs, and research promotion and facilitation activities continued to flourish. This has been aided by the launching of a new European Institute website and associated sites.
Public and Policy Engagement

Events

In 2016-17, the European Institute engaged more people with UCL’s research on Europe than ever before (see Annex 1 for a list of all events). We organised and convened dozens of public events, and supported many more. As well as giving a platform to UCL’s academics to discuss and engage both the UCL community and the wider public with their work, we also brought leading politicians, authors, and cultural figures to UCL. Notable figures included neuroscientist Daniel Levitin, Shadow Brexit Secretary Sir Keir Starmer, and German Ambassador Peter Ammon.

Our events series largely consisted of public discussions, often focusing on topical issues and current affairs. We hosted several high-profile Brexit events, featuring UCL’s top lawyers, political scientists, and economists. These ranged from a panel discussion on the key challenges of the Brexit negotiations, to a discussion on Article 50 and the role of Parliament, Our UCL Brexit Blog (www.ucl-brexit.blog) featured dozens of contributions from UCL and other UK and EU academics on all aspects of Brexit, from trade to transition, gender to Germany.

Analysis and outputs

Each year, our wide-ranging series of publications, blogs and comment pieces provide expert commentary and analysis to the media, policymakers, and the wider public (see Annex 2 for a list of all outputs). We mainly commission work from UCL academics and researchers, but occasionally feature contributions from external authors.

Again, Brexit was a key focus during the past year. Our pre-referendum briefing papers, co-published with the Constitution Unit, were widely disseminated. As was our series of post-Brexit working papers, which provided a forum for in-depth, technical discussion of crucial aspects of the process, such as Article 50 and the role of Parliament. Our UCL Brexit Blog (www.ucl-brexit.blog) featured dozens of contributions from UCL and other UK and EU academics on all aspects of Brexit, from trade to transition, gender to Germany.

We also continued publishing commentary from UCL academics on European topics in the form of analyses or opinion pieces. These texts provide a space for UCL academics to share their research with wider audiences, giving them the freedom to discuss the issue however they wish.

Our newly-initiated podcast series, ‘Talking Europe’, showcased research on Europe from the arts and humanities in an informative and accessible manner. The series sees Institute Fellow Dr Tim Beasley-Murray in conversation with UCL colleagues to explore their recent work. Highlights included Professor Philippe Sands’ award-winning book about the origins of genocide and crimes against humanity, East West Street, Dr Andrew Smith on wine and violence in the Languedoc, Dr Rachel Morley discussing women performers in early Russian cinema, and Dr Mererid Puw Davies on 1960s West German anti-authoritarian protest movements.
Media commentary

One of our main objectives is to maximise the impact and reach of UCL’s work on Europe. To achieve this, we act as a bridge between UCL and leading media outlets, policymakers, think tanks, embassies, and cultural institutions. We also use our communications channels, including social media, websites and mailing lists, to promote UCL work as widely as possible. We have approximately 18,000 newsletter subscribers and 3,500 Twitter followers.

Working with UCL’s media relations team, we connect UCL academics to journalists and have ensured that UCL experts regularly comment on Brexit-related issues in the mainstream media. European Institute representatives and staff have made frequent media contributions throughout 2016-17, featured in various media outlets, such as the Financial Times, the Guardian, Al Jazeera, Deutsche Welle, BBC Newsnight, and regular articles in the International Business Times.

Policy Impact

We work closely with UCL Public Policy to ensure that UCL and its academics have strong relationships with - and access to - relevant policy circles. Our Advisory Board, which meets three times per year, comprises MPs, senior civil servants, journalists, public affairs specialists, and heads of major cultural institutions. It is chaired by Sir John Birch, the Former Ambassador to Hungary. As well as determining our broader strategic direction, the Board meetings ensure that key stakeholders are aware of – and engaged with – UCL work on Europe. We also collaborate and regularly meet with various organisations, such as museums, think tanks, universities, and European embassies, thereby maintaining strong links between UCL and the UK’s intellectual and cultural ecosystem.

Our Academic Director, Professor Piet Eeckhout, has presented evidence to UK and European parliamentary select committees multiple times. Our staff and fellows are also regularly consulted by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Department for Exiting the EU. We support closed-door roundtables with civil servants and UCL academics, and are in talks with Whitehall to convene a bespoke Brexit series. Our Executive Director, Dr Uta Staiger, sits on UCL internal advisory groups on Brexit, as well as on the Russell Group’s EU Advisory Group.

Research Development

In addition to its external engagement activities, the European Institute also exists to ensure that UCL research on Europe is as strong and well-supported as possible. We enable, develop, and support research activities across the disciplines, fostering an environment where work on Europe can flourish. To achieve this goal, we have undertaken activities in a range of areas and across the university over the past year.

Research support and facilitation

We are always working to ensure that the research environment for European studies at UCL is as dynamic, connected, and thriving as possible. In 2016-17, we strategically supported and funded various projects, connected multiple researchers from different departments with one another, and continued to develop our ever-expanding network of UCL academics working on Europe.

The Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence award has enabled us to support a wide range of projects and initiatives. The specified work-programme is divided into five core strands: democracy, fatigue, migration, LGBTQ migration and asylum, sovereignty, and legitimacy. In the first year of this programme, we supported a ground-breaking research project on LGBTQ migration, asylum and diaspora in Europe, led by Dr Richard Mole. We also began preparatory work for a new summer school on ‘Challenging Europe’, in collaboration with Global Citizenship Programme.

Other projects we have funded include Professor Anne White’s work on Polish migration in the EU, and Professor Alena Ledeneva’s ‘Global Informality’ project, which gathers data on informal practices and corruption across Europe; Dr Claudia Sternberg’s research on legitimacy, a collaborative research project with SSEES and History on ‘Passionate Politics’, and a number of academic workshops and reading groups.

We also act as ‘dating agency’ within UCL, developing researcher networks and connecting researchers with one another, with the aim of promoting collaborative, interdisciplinary research from the bottom up. For example, the edited volume ‘Negotiating Religion: Cross-Disciplinary Perspectives’, published in 2017, came out of a multi-year working group the European Institute co-convened. Our knowledge and overview of European work at UCL means that we are well-placed to make introductions and support academics with particular aspects of their projects. We maintain a comprehensive database of UCL academics working on Brexit and European studies, and use this to connect researchers in need of specific expertise for events and projects to UCL colleagues.
Student engagement

We engage with students primarily to support their work, academic interests and contribute to their career development. In summer 2017, we hosted two research interns as part of the Laidlaw Scholarship, a prestigious three-year programme of leadership training and research placements for outstanding UCL undergraduate students. Our scholars – Jose Feio and Anton Gromoczki – conducted interviews with MEPs and other officials, as well as documentary research on the Brexit negotiations. Their work fed into a wider European Institute research project on political culture and the Brexit negotiations.

We also provide financial and organisational support for students wishing to organise events and conferences, or pursue other projects alongside their studies. For example, we supported PhD candidates from History by funding and advising on an academic conference on ‘Populism in a Historical Context’. We also supported the Global Migration student conference, ‘Between Borders: Exploring Spaces of Exclusion and Belonging in Global Migration’. In May, we held our annual European Careers event, which gave students the opportunity to learn from – and network with – professionals working in EU institutions and other European-centred fields, such as finance, policy and academia.

While the European Institute is not an academic department and does not offer teaching or modules on Europe, its staff do occasionally teach modules and deliver guest lectures on relevant topics.

Laidlaw Scholarship

This prestigious UCL programme makes available 25 fully-funded scholarships. It is open to current first year undergraduate students in any discipline.

The Programme aims to create the leaders of the future through a mix of training and intensive summer research periods. It runs at a number of high ranking universities and is becoming regarded as an indicator of exceptional academic and leadership promise.

Brexit activities

With Brexit placing Britain’s relationship with the EU at the top of the agenda for the public and policymakers, the Institute has worked particularly intensively on this topic. Continuing to ensure the voices of UCL academics are represented in public debate, private discussions, and decision-making, we expanded our activities to keep up with the demand for commentary, events and publications on Brexit.

We created the UCL Brexit Hub, the go-to resource for UCL research, academic content, and expertise on all things Brexit. This online portal features hundreds of articles, blogs and videos. It is a regularly updated resource for academic analysis and commentary, and reflects the wide range of high-quality work conducted at UCL.

The European Institute has convened multiple public events exploring different aspects of Brexit, and we also commissioned and published a broad range of blogs, briefings and working papers on Brexit, with the UCL Brexit Blog serving as a platform for much of this.

The Institute has also worked on a specialised edited volume – ‘Brexit and Beyond: Rethinking the Futures of Europe’ – which is forthcoming with UCL Press. The volume brings together contributions by 28 high-profile authors in the field of European studies, including prominent lawyers, philosophers, political scientists, economists, and theorists of international relations.

The European Institute also plays an important role in directing, coordinating, and informing UCL’s academic and institutional response to Brexit. We co-convene the work of the Brexit and Beyond steering group, established in 2016 to coordinate UCL’s research-based response to Brexit. The group examines the ways in which UCL scholars can feed into policy debates concerning Brexit, with a view to increasing engagement between academia and policy and examining the opportunities and risks arising from Brexit. In her role as Pro-Vice-Provost (Europe), our Executive Director also sits on the university’s Brexit Mitigation Group. Our research and analysis has been used by stakeholders across UCL, from the Provost to the communications and marketing team, and our staff regularly deliver presentations on Brexit to members of the UCL community.

The UCL Brexit Hub

www.ucl.ac.uk/european-institute/brexit-hub
**Our people**

The Institute has a small core team of permanent staff members, who work with over 200 outstanding academics specialising in European research across UCL’s many departments and faculties. Of these, eighteen are affiliated to the Institute as Fellows at any one time.

We are also privileged to have the support of a high-level external Advisory Board, with members drawn from politics, the civil service, leading cultural institutions, think tanks, and the media. Research interns and research assistants join us frequently on an ad-hoc, project-specific basis.

**Professor Piet Eeckhout**

*Academic Director*

Piet is Professor of EU Law and Dean of the UCL Faculty of Laws, as well as Academic Director of the European Institute. He advises on the strategic direction and academic focus of the Institute, especially with regard to our work on Brexit. He is a leading authority on EU law and international economic law, and has particular interests in EU external relations, constitutional and human rights law.

**Dr Uta Staiger**

*Executive Director*

Uta is the co-founder and Executive Director of the UCL European Institute. She is responsible for its strategic direction, designs the work programme, and forges relationships with key stakeholders. As Pro-Vice-Provost (Europe), she shapes UCL’s engagement with Europe, and advises on EU matters. Her research is on the relationship between European thought, culture and politics.

**Dr Claudia Sternberg**

*Senior Research Associate*

Claudia joined UCL in May 2015, and was the Institute’s Acting Deputy Director from May 2015 to January 2016. She works on the Institute’s public, policy and media engagement, and develops its research profile. Her own research explores the relationship between citizens and political power, and the roles that ideas, ideologies, and narratives can play in shaping it.

**Oliver Patel**

*Institute Manager*

Oliver is responsible for the day-to-day management of the Institute, and for matters of finance, communications, HR, and administration. Oliver also coordinates the Institute’s events and external engagement programme. Oliver’s research focuses on the legal, political, and constitutional implications of Brexit for the UK and the EU, as well as practical aspects of the Brexit withdrawal process.

**Dr Hanna Baumann**

*Research Associate*

Hanna joined UCL in September 2017. She leads on the Institute’s programme of engagement in the arts, humanities and culture and is also responsible for much of the Institute’s communications strategy and events programme. Hanna’s research is concerned with questions of urban exclusion at the intersection of global and local scales.

**Dr Benjamin Martill**

*Former Research Associate*

Benjamin Martill was a Research Associate during the 2016-17 academic year and made a significant contribution to all the European Institute’s work during this period. His research lies at the nexus of International Relations, Comparative Politics and Foreign Policy Analysis.
Advisory Board

The Advisory Board is chaired by Sir John Birch and meets formally twice a year. As of December 2017, the membership of the Advisory Board stands as follows:

Dominic Brett
Head of Public Affairs
European Parliament Office in the UK

Dame Nicola Brewer
UCL Vice-Provost International

Heather Grabbe
Director, European Policy Institute
Open Society Foundation

Charles Grant
Director
Centre for European Reform

Kirsty Hughes
Director
Scottish Centre on European Relations

Georg Krawietz
Director
DAAD London

Quentin Peel
Senior Fellow, Chatham House
Former Foreign Editor, FT

John Peet
Political Editor
The Economist

Martin Porter
Fellow and Member of the Executive Management Team
European Climate Foundation

Michael Shackleton
Visiting Professor
University of Maastricht and former Head of the European Parliament Office in the UK

Anna Soubry MP
Conservative MP for Broxtowe

Philip Souta
Head of UK Public Policy
Clifford Chance LLP

Sir Keir Starmer MP
Shadow Secretary of State for Exiting the European Union and MP for Holborn and St Pancras

Caroline Wilson
Europe Director
Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Janet Zmroczek
Head of European Studies
British Library

Fellows

The Fellows of the European Institute comprise eighteen prominent UCL academics with research interests on Europe. These are academics who provide us with strategic direction on our academic and intellectual focus, and with whom we work closely. As of December 2017, our Fellows are:

Dr Tim Beasley-Murray
Senior Lecturer in European Thought and Culture
SSEES

Professor Stephanie Bird
Professor of German Studies
SELCS

Professor Wendy Carlin
Professor of Economics, Economics

Professor David Coen
Head of Department and Professor of Public Policy
School of Public Policy

Professor Mary Fulbrook
Dean of the Faculty of Social and Historical Sciences

Dr Oliver Gerstenberg
Senior Lecturer in Constitutional and Institutional Law of the EU
Laws

Dr François Guesnet
Reader in Modern Jewish History
Hebrew and Jewish Studies

Dr Kevin Inston
Senior Lecturer (French)
SELCS

Dr Yuemei Ji
Lecturer in Economics
SSEES

Professor Axel Körner
Professor of Modern History
History

Professor Jan Kubik
Former Director
SSEES

Professor Ioannis Lianos
Professor in Competition Law and Public Policy
Laws

Professor Philippe Marlière
Professor of French and European Politics
SELCS

Dr Ronan McCrea
Senior Lecturer in Law
Laws

Professor Veronique Munoz-Dardé
Professor of Philosophy
Philosophy

Professor Slavo Radošević
Professor of Industry and Innovation Studies
SSEES

Dr Christine Reh
Reader in European Politics
School of Public Policy

Dr Peter Zusi
Lecturer
SSEES
Annex 1: Events

Annex 1 provides a list of all public events which the European Institute hosted or co-hosted in the 2016-17 academic year.

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## Annex 2: Analysis and outputs

Annex 2 provides a list of all publications, articles, podcasts, and videos published by the European Institute in 2016-17.

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