DIRECTORS’ MESSAGE

In what must surely count as one of the most extraordinary years for anyone observing and studying Europe, the Institute has been particularly hard at work.

Since our founding as UCL’s hub for all things Europe in 2010, we have been convening events, commissioning research, and supporting UCL researchers from across the disciplines. We have grown significantly each year, and currently work with more academics, initiate and back more projects, and disseminate more research than ever before. This year, we organised and supported 41 events, published 65 pieces of unique content, worked with more than 30 different UCL departments, and even celebrated the publication of two new books by Institute staff. Our Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence Award, in its second year, also spurred and channelled our activities.

But this has certainly been the most challenging year for Europe, and those who seek to study it, since the Institute was set up. We have addressed many of these challenges – from Brexit to the Catalan crisis, from migration to the surge of populism – in the best way we can: by supporting the work of UCL’s outstanding academics. In a post-truth world, we believe that research-based expertise must continue to inform, to the greatest extent possible, the standard and complexity of our public debate, as well as the considerations and decisions of policymakers. With our additional roles as Dean of Laws and Pro-Vice-Provost (Europe) respectively, we also devote considerable attention to the future of UCL, and the wider university sector, post-Brexit.

And yet, the European Union – and the UK’s relationship with it – is far from our only focus. In 2017-18, we stepped up our work in the arts and humanities, restarting our series of short video profiles of academic staff, *In Search of Europe*, and quizzing UCL’s brightest minds on their intellectual obsessions in our *Talking Europe* podcast series. We remain committed to working on all subjects relating to the study of Europe.

As you browse through our work from this past year, we hope you will continue to follow us in the next. It promises to be another rather interesting twelve months.
About UCL European Institute

Who we are

The European Institute is UCL's hub for research, collaboration and engagement on Europe.

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 13,000 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 the first to welcome women on equal terms with men. 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 (SECLS). 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 research and study of Europe across the university.

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UCL and Europe

UCL has strong intellectual and institutional ties to Europe. The Global Engagement Office (GEO) drives UCL's strategy to create and strengthen partnerships with universities, the higher education sector and science and research policy worldwide. In her role as Pro-Vice-Provost (Europe), European Institute Executive Director Dr Uta Staiger plays a strategic role in shaping and communicating UCL activities in Europe, and developing important partnerships for UCL. Since 2015-16, the GEO has funded over 100 UCL academics to lead on collaborative research and teaching-based initiatives with European partners. Notable initiatives include the newly launched Cities Programme, which will support, fund and promote UCL academics’ work with partners in global cities, starting with Rome and Paris in 2018-19.

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.

More than 4,500 EU students are currently studying at UCL (11% of the total), where we teach 30 European languages

2,500 members of staff are EU nationals (21% of the total)

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.
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 engage with policymakers, civil society organisations and the wider public to maximise the reach, significance and relevance of UCL researchers’ work.

Our work can be divided into seven core activities: supporting projects; convening events; commissioning research; connecting media and policy to research; supporting students; providing one-stop access to European expertise; and providing information and analysis on Brexit and the EU. ‘other’ Europe during the UCL Festival of Culture.

The European Institute worked with scholars from over 30 different UCL departments in 2017-18, from the Institute of Health Informatics to the Department of Philosophy.

Core Activities

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

Oliver Patel presenting on Brexit and the future of Europe at Lille Catholic University, November 2017
Public and Policy Engagement

Events

In order to engage the public with UCL research on Europe, we have run a varied and successful events programme every year for nearly a decade. Over the academic year 2017-18, thousands of people attended our events, which spanned a wide range of disciplines in a variety of unique settings and formats (see Annex 1).

Brexit: Is the UK heading for a hard landing?
Panel discussion held at Clifford Chance in January 2018, featuring Piet Eeckhout (UCL), Shanker Singham (Legatum Institute), Anna Soubry MP (Conservative), Keir Starmer MP (Labour) and Phillip Souta (Clifford Chance), chaired by Quentin Peel (Chatham House).

Sakharov Debate 2017: Is Online Privacy a Human Right?
Panel discussion held at Europe House, and co-hosted with the Office of the European Parliament in the UK, featuring Geraldine de Bastion (Konnektiv), John Cooper QC (25 Bedford Row), Jean Lambert MEP (Greens) and Steven Murdoch (UCL), chaired by Martine Croxall (BBC News).

Thinking ahead of the curve: How to cope with digital transformation?
Lecture by the President of Estonia, Ms Kersti Kaljulaid, in March 2018. The lecture was chaired by the European Institute’s Dr Uta Staiger, and the event was organised by UCL SELCS.

Revisiting Sovereignty in Europe? The Catalan Crisis in Context
Academic conference held at UCL in April 2018, which brought together speakers and observers to analyse the crisis, compare it with independence debates in Scotland, France and Belgium, and assess implications for the EU.

Highlights

The European Institute organised and supported 41 events in 2017-18.
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Our event speakers came from 62 different organisations in 2017-18, including BBC News, the EFTA Court, the European Commission, the European Parliament, the Presidency of Estonia, the Spanish government, the UK government, the UK Parliament, the Wellcome Trust and the World Bank.

Our events series largely consisted of public discussions, often focusing on topical issues and current affairs. We hosted several Brexit events, featuring UCL’s top specialists and leading external experts. These ranged from a lecture on dispute-resolution post-Brexit from the President of the EFTA Court, Professor Carl Baudenbacher, to a debate on what it means to be young in Brexit Britain, featuring youth leaders and academics. We also organised various academic conferences, including a workshop on innovation and industrial policy, and a public event on queer migration, diaspora and asylum in Europe.

This year, we celebrated the launch of two books, authored and edited by UCL European Institute staff. The launch of ‘The Greco-German Affair in the Euro Crisis: Mutual Recognition Lost’, co-authored by the European Institute’s Dr Claudia Sternberg, and co-organised with the LSE European Institute, was an engaging discussion. The launch of ‘Brexit and Beyond: Rethinking the Futures of Europe’, edited by the European Institute’s Dr Uta Staiger, was another highlight, which brought together leading thinkers to discuss the implications of Brexit for the EU.

The European Institute also convened numerous events related to the arts and humanities. As part of the UCL Festival of Culture, our ‘Europe Through the Looking Glass’ series featured UCL scholars discussing children’s and young adult books, such as 19th and early 20th century Italian and Soviet Ukrainian books, Africa as described by a Swede, and a 19th-century journey through France and England. We also supported events exploring the films of Ancient Rome, and sexuality and the Cold War.

As part of our ongoing commitment to supporting academics and researchers from a diverse range of backgrounds, we aim to ensure that a minimum of 50% of our event speakers are female. In 2017-18, 52 out of 114 event speakers were female, which is 45%. Although this is an increase on previous years, we are aware that we still have work to do, and remain committed to providing exposure and opportunities to underrepresented groups.
Analysis and Outputs

The European Institute produces and commissions a significant amount of eclectic content on European affairs. Each year, our wide-ranging series of publications, blogs, comment pieces, videos and podcasts provide expert commentary and analysis to the media, policymakers and the wider public, in a range of engaging and accessible formats (see Annex 2).

65 – overall number of outputs, such as publications, blogs, podcasts and videos, released in 2017-18

Most popular content of 2017-18

1 Brexit and Beyond: Rethinking the Futures of Europe [book, edited by Dr Benjamin Martill and Dr Uta Staiger]
2 Brexit and UK Foreign Policy: ‘Keeping Britain Great’ or ‘Putting the Great back into Great Britain’? [blog, Dr Benjamin Martill]
3 An Accidental Brexit: a Disorderly Referendum and Illusions of a ‘Global Britain’ [blog, Professor Paul Welfens]
4 Brexit Endgame: Uncertainty Mounts in Face of Deep Tory Divides [blog, Dr Kirsty Hughes]
5 Brexit Transitional Arrangements: Legal and Political Considerations [policy paper, Professor Piet Eeckhout and Oliver Patel]
6 Brexit and the Re-Making of British Foreign Policy [working paper, Dr Nicholas Wright]
7 Brexit and the Future of Family Reunion Rights [blog, Polly Polak]
8 Hannah Arendt and the Ancients [podcast, Professor Miriam Leonard]
9 The GDPR: A European Success Story [podcast, Dr Nathan Lea]
10 What young Britons really think about Brexit and their prospects outside the EU [blog, Dr Avril Keating]
11 The Venice Variations: Tracing the Architectural Imagination [video, Dr Sophia Psarra]
12 Brexit and its potential consequences for British foreign policy [blog, Dr Nicholas Wright]
13 Nightwalking and Insomnia in the City [video, Professor Matthew Beaumont]
14 Brexit EU Citizenship Rights of UK Nationals and the Court of Justice [blog, Professor Ronan McCrea]
15 The Greco-German Affair in the Euro Crisis [podcast, Dr Claudia Sternberg, Professor Kalypso Nicolaïdis and Kira Gartzou-Katsouyanni]
‘Brexit and Beyond: Rethinking the Futures of Europe’, was our most popular output of the year. Published by UCL Press in January 2018, the book is a collection of 28 essays discussing the consequences of Brexit for Europe, edited by Dr Benjamin Martill and Dr Uta Staiger. Since publication, this Open Access book has been downloaded over 30,000 times, by readers in 150 countries. UCL Press is the first fully Open Access University Press in the UK, and its books have been downloaded over 1 million times.

The European Institute’s Dr Claudia Sternberg authored ‘The Greco-German Affair in the Euro Crisis: Mutual Recognition Lost’, with Professor Kalypso Nicolaïdis and Kira Gartzou-Katsouyanni. The book was published by Palgrave in January 2018. It explores the many ways in which Greeks and Germans represented and often insulted one another in the media, how their self-understanding shifted in the process, and how this in turn affected their respective appraisal of the EU and that which divides us or keeps us together as Europeans. The book has received high praise from both the Greek and German Foreign Ministers.

We continued to publish widely on Brexit through the UCL Brexit Blog. With dozens of new posts and thousands of views, the UCL Brexit Blog features contributions on virtually every topic linked to Brexit, from both UCL and external authors. Posts included a series on Brexit and the NHS, with pieces on the regulation of medical devices and a cardiologist’s view of Brexit. The site also featured pieces on Ireland, a second referendum and populism in Europe.

We created and manage 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.

Our podcast and video series focus on aspects of Europe relating to the arts and humanities, often examining the work of UCL scholars in depth. The In Search of Europe video series gives glimpses into UCL academics’ worlds – their research, interests and ideas – in a visually engaging, conversational manner. This year’s highlights include explorations of Venetian architecture, nightwalking in London, and horror films as ethical missions.

The Talking Europe podcasts are a series of conversations that explore humanities-based research on Europe in an informal and informative manner. In each of the half-hour instalments, we quiz UCL academics on their research projects, books, recent insights or longstanding fascinations with a specific topic. This year’s highlights include an episode on the classical influences of Hannah Arendt, a deep-dive on the GDPR, and a discussion of the ‘Greco-German Affair in the Euro Crisis’ book.

Our publication series provides in depth, policy-focused analysis on technical aspects of Brexit and European policy. This year’s publications were on British foreign policy post-Brexit, Brexit transitional arrangements, and environmental governance and accountability post-Brexit. These papers were widely disseminated and their findings were picked up in national media outlets, such as the BBC and the Financial Times. They also led to writing opportunities and select committee appearances for the authors.
Policy Engagement

Our Advisory Board, which meets several times per year, comprises MPs, senior civil servants and diplomats, 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.

One of our key objectives is to ensure that senior civil servants and government departments working on Brexit and European policy have access to the highest level of academic expertise, to inform their ongoing work. To this effect, we have organised roundtables and private workshops which bring together civil servants and leading academics to engage in detailed discussions on a range of policy issues. We also work closely with UCL Public Policy to ensure that UCL and its academics have strong relationships with – and access to – relevant policy circles, in a range of areas.

Our Academic Director, Professor Piet Eeckhout, has presented evidence to UK and European parliamentary select committees multiple times. In December 2017, he gave evidence on the Home Office’s delivery of Brexit to the House of Commons Home Affairs Committee. In March 2018, he authored a major study for the European Parliament’s Committee on International Trade (INTA), which was distributed to all MEPs. The study analyses the options and models for EU-UK trade post-Brexit, and its findings were presented at an evidence session of INTA in the European Parliament. Other fellows and UCL researchers have also presented evidence to select committees and participated in parliamentary meetings.

Our Executive Director, Dr Uta Staiger, is also UCL’s Pro-Vice-Provost (Europe). In this dual role, she leads on UCL’s strategic engagement with European partners, and plays a key role in shaping policy priorities and recommendations for the higher education sector. For example, she sits on the Russell Group’s EU Advisory Group, as well as internal advisory groups on Brexit. She has also participated in Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) conferences on bilateralism and diplomatic engagement post-Brexit. European Institute staff also regularly participate in closed policy briefing sessions on Brexit with government departments such as the FCO.

The European Institute regularly hosts visits from a diverse range of organisations, including international government departments, authorities and agencies to offer information, analysis and expertise on European policy. We co-hosted a working lunch with the London Diplomatic Science Club, which scientific attachés from 15 European embassies attended to discuss science, research and higher education policy with UCL academics and senior management. We have also co-hosted Brexit policy briefing sessions for organisations like the Irish Higher Education Authority and the Chinese Central Party School. Our research and analysis feeds into stakeholder briefings across UCL, from the Provost to the communications and marketing team. Our staff regularly deliver presentations on Brexit to members of the UCL community and external organisations, such as Royal Mail and the University of Notre Dame.
Media Impact

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. We also use our communications channels, including social media, websites and mailing lists, to promote UCL work as widely as possible.

Working with UCL’s media relations team, we connect UCL academics to journalists and have ensured that UCL experts regularly comment on European issues in the mainstream media. European Institute representatives and fellows have made frequent media contributions throughout the year. For example, Institute Fellow Professor Ronan McCrea regularly writes comment pieces for *The Irish Times*, and another Fellow, Professor Philippe Marière, regularly comments on French politics in the international media. Professor Piet Eeckhout and Dr Uta Staiger have both appeared on *BBC Newsnight*. Our experts have also provided commentary for outlets such as *Al Jazeera*, *Deutsche Welle*, *Die Welt*, *France24*, *Politiken* and the *International Business Times*.

Our research has also been featured in various media outlets. For example, Professor Piet Eeckhout and Oliver Patel wrote an opinion piece on Brexit transitional arrangements for *The Guardian*, and their report was featured in the *Financial Times* and on *BBC Radio 4*. Our *Brexit and Beyond* book received coverage from *The Telegraph*, as well as reviews from the Chatham House Journal of International Affairs. Finally, our work is regularly featured in *The Conversation* and *openDemocracy*, with whom we have longstanding partnerships.
Research Development

Research support and facilitation

In addition to its external engagement activities, the European Institute also exists to ensure that UCL research on Europe is as strong, well-supported and dynamic 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 in 2017-18. We have 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 scholars working on Europe.

The Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence award, a three-year grant from the Erasmus+ Programme of the EU, has enabled us to provide significant support to a selection of fantastic research projects. The award’s work-programme is divided into five core strands:

1. Democracy fatigue
2. Migration
3. LGBTQ migration and asylum
4. Sovereignty
5. Legitimacy

2017-18 was the second year of the programme. We continued to support a ground-breaking research project on LGBTQ migration, asylum and diaspora in Europe, led by Dr Richard Mole. A flurry of activities in late 2017 included an international conference with over a hundred participants, and a series of talking heads videos. Further events, working papers and an edited volume are planned for 2018-19.
Another key project we are funding is Professor Anne White’s work on Polish migration in the EU. The project: ‘Invisible Poles’ and the new prominence of Polish people in UK society, aims to produce findings which will be of interest to migration scholars working in several areas.

The Institute has supported this project through providing funds for a Research Associate, Dr Kinga Goodwin, who has conducted significant fieldwork. We will also be providing selected students with bursaries to conduct additional primary research.

We financially supported the work of the Global Informality Project, led by Professor Alena Ledeneva, by funding the work of a Research Assistant, Dr Costanza Curro, over the summer of 2017. Two major volumes, both edited by Professor Ledeneva, were published by UCL Press in January 2018. By mapping the grey zones, blurred boundaries, types of ambivalence and contexts of complexity, these books create the first Global Map of Informality.

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. 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 have also supported and co-designed the creation of a new summer school, on Challenging Europe, with the Global Citizenship Programme. The summer school, which started this year, is for UCL undergraduate students. It will enable students to explore the challenges, cultures and diverse languages of Europe, giving them the opportunity to develop diverse skills such as filmmaking, ethnographic research and languages.

We provide financial and organisational support for students wishing to organise events and conferences, or pursue other projects alongside their studies. For example, we supported the Italian Society with their public event on the future of the EU, and are currently helping a student organise a lecture from an MEP.

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.

In February, we held our annual European Careers event, which gave hundreds of students the opportunity to learn from – and network with – professionals working in EU institutions and other European-centred fields, such as finance, public affairs and think tanks. Our newly created Communications and Outreach Intern position, currently held by UCL Master’s student Fjoralba Kodrasi, will also give UCL students the opportunity to work for us going forward. Fjoralba has worked to increase our engagement with UCL’s many student societies.
A selection of books published by European Institute Fellows.
Our People

The European Institute has a small core team of permanent staff members, who work with over 250 outstanding academics specialising in European research across UCL's many departments and faculties.

Of these, 20 are currently affiliated to the Institute as Fellows. 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 forge 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
Principal Research Fellow
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.

Clément Leroy
Research and Policy Engagement Associate (Brexit)
Clément is a Brexit specialist at the European Institute. He is responsible for coordinating the dissemination of research, curating events and managing the UCL Brexit Hub and the UCL Brexit Blog. Clément works jointly for the European Institute and the Office of the Vice-Provost (Research). His goal is to ensure that UCL’s cross-disciplinary expertise informs Brexit policy in the UK and beyond.

Oliver Patel
Institute Manager and Research Associate
Oliver is responsible for the management of the Institute, and for matters of finance, communications, HR and operations. 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 data protection and privacy policies.

Fjoralba Kodrasi
Communications and Outreach Intern
Fjoralba leads on social media strategy and communications. She manages the European Institute’s Facebook and YouTube pages, and supports all other aspects of our communications output and creative content. Fjoralba also supports the Institute’s events and external engagement programme. She is currently doing her Master’s at UCL in Development Administration and Planning.
Advisory Board

The Advisory Board is chaired by Sir John Birch (Former UK Ambassador to Hungary), and meets formally twice a year. As of September 2018, the membership of the Advisory Board stands as follows:

**Lord Anderson of Ipswich KBE QC**
Brick Court Chambers
House of Lords

**Clarisse Berthezène**
Science, Innovation and Higher Education Attaché
French Embassy in London

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

**Dame Nicola Brewer**
UCL Vice-Provost International

**Heather Grabbe**
Director
Open Society European Policy Institute

**Charles Grant**
Director
Centre for European Reform

**Kirsty Hughes**
Director
Scottish Centre on European Relations

**Georg Krawietz**
Director
DAAD London

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Former Foreign Editor, FT

**John Peet**
Political Editor
The Economist

**Dr Martin Porter**
Executive Chair Brussels
Cambridge Institute for Sustainability Leadership

**Michael Shackleton**
Visiting Professor
University of Maastricht
Former Head of the European Parliament Office in the UK

**Anna Soubry MP**
Conservative MP for Broxtowe

**Phillip Souta**
Head of UK Public Policy
Clifford Chance LLP

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

**Caroline Wilson**
Europe Director
Foreign and Commonwealth Office

**Janet Zmroczek**
Head of European Studies
British Library

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

**Professor Stephanie Bird**
Professor of German Studies, UCL SELCS (German)

**Dr Ingrid Boccardi**
Lecturer in EU Law
UCL Laws

**Professor Albert Bressand**
UCL Institute of Sustainable Resources

**Professor Wendy Carlin**
Professor of Economics
UCL Economics

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

**Professor Mark Hewitson**
Professor of German History and Politics
UCL SELCS

**Dr Kevin Inston**
Senior Lecturer
UCL SELCS (French)

**Dr Yuemei Ji**
Lecturer in Economics
UCL SSEES

**Professor Ioannis Lianos**
Professor in Competition Law and Public Policy
UCL Laws

**Professor Philippe Marlière**
Professor of French and European Politics
UCL SELCS

**Professor Ronan McCrea**
Professor of Constitutional and European Law
UCL Laws

**Professor Veronique Munoz-Dardé**
Professor of Philosophy
UCL Philosophy

**Professor Slavo Radoševic**
Professor of Industry and Innovation Studies
UCL SSEES

**Dr Peter Zusi**
Associate Professor in Czech with Slovak Literature
UCL SSEES

**Professor Axel Körner**
Professor of Modern History
UCL History

**Professor Jan Kubik**
Professor of Slavonic and East European Studies and Former Director
UCL SSEES

The Fellows of the European Institute comprise 20 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 September 2018, our Fellows are:
Annex 1: Events

Annex 1 provides a list of all public events which the European Institute hosted or co-hosted in the 2017-18 academic year.

- **02.11.2017**
  - Being Young in Brexit Britain
  - Panel discussion

- **08.12.2017**
  - ‘Presidential Activism and Veto Power in Central and Eastern Europe’ by Philipp Köker
  - Book launch

- **09.12.2017**
  - Queer migration, diaspora and asylum in Europe
  - Conference

- **18.01.2018**
  - Brexit: Is the UK heading for a hard landing?
  - Panel discussion, co-hosted with Clifford Chance

- **05.02.2018**
  - UCL European Careers Event 2018
  - Careers fair and panel discussions

- **23.02.2018**
  - Rethinking Innovation and Industrial Policy
  - Workshop, co-hosted with UCL SSEES

- **20.03.2018**
  - The Greco-German Affair in the Euro Crisis: Mutual Recognition Lost
  - Book launch and panel discussion, co-hosted with the LSE European Institute

- **17.04.2018**
  - Revisiting Sovereignty in Europe?
  - The Catalan Crisis in Context
  - Conference

- **18.06.2018**
  - Bretton Woods, Brussels, and Beyond: Redesigning the Institutions of Europe
  - Book launch, co-hosted with the Centre for Economic Policy Research
## Annex 2: Analysis and outputs

Annex 2 provides a list of all publications, articles, podcasts and videos published by the European Institute in 2017-18.

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