



UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

The Centre for the Study of
Global Human Movement

Migration Research Methods Workshop

Thurs 27th & Fri 28th Sept 2018
Newnham College, Cambridge

Hosted by the Centre for the Study of Global Human Movement, this workshop will explore different approaches to research on migration within the arts, humanities and social sciences.

Experts from across different disciplines will share their experience and discuss ways of addressing the specificities and sensitivities of research in areas such as migration policies, labour mobilities, smuggling and human trafficking, multilingualism, intellectual and material history, cultural heritage and education.

The workshop aims to give participants practical experience in thinking through some of the conceptual and practical challenges relating to migration research and to provide a forum for discussing their own research experience in this area. There will be a 'lightning presentation' session giving doctoral students and post-doctoral affiliates the opportunity to present their own research.

Who is it for? The workshop is for postgraduates and post-doctoral affiliates across the arts, humanities and social sciences who are researching global human movement in all its various forms, historically and in contemporary society.

What will be covered? The workshop will consider definitional, conceptual and legal challenges relating to migration research and provide an opportunity for participants to briefly introduce their own research projects and to participate in problem-solving group discussions.

How to apply: There is no fee for the workshop but it is limited to the first twenty participants to register with the Centre for the Study of Global Human Movement, globalhumanmovement@crim.cam.ac.uk Please email through the following information: your name, faculty/department, course or research position and brief outline of your research topic. Please also indicate whether you require any special facilities.

Provisional timetable for the workshop

Thursday 27th September	
10.00	Welcome and introductions
10.30	'Ideas of mobility and research methodologies' (Professor Susan Lee Robertson, Faculty of Education)
11.15	'Framing research for policy' (Dr Adam Coutts, Department of Sociology)
12.00	'Framing and reframing narratives of migration: why thinking about storytelling matters' (Dr Jenny Mander, Faculty of Modern Languages and Linguistics)
13.45	Lunch
14.00	Lightning presentations (3 minutes, 3 slides) by doctoral students/ postdoctoral affiliates, followed by discussion
15.15	Break
15.45	Lightning presentations (continued)
17.15	'Ideas of space and place: philosophy and cinema' (Dr Ian James, Faculty of Modern Languages and Linguistics)
18.00	End of day one. (Optional) Dinner at own expense at a local restaurant

Friday 28th September	
09.00	'Interviewing and Ethics' (Dr Gemma Burgess, Department of Land Economy)
10.15	'Qualitative interviewing and the use of interpreters' (Professor Loraine Gelsthorpe, Institute of Criminology)
11.00	Break
11.30	'Migrations: The Smugglers' Perspective' (Dr Paolo Campana, Institute of Criminology)
13.00	Lunch
14.00	'Thinking about migration historically' (Dr William O'Reilly, Faculty of History)
14.45	'The big debate on language in education and migration: Researching bilingual children on the move in homes, schools, communities and camps.' (Dr Yongcan Liu, Faculty of Education)
15.30	Tea
16.00	General Discussion and evaluation forms. Setting up a Graduate Migration Research Group. Next steps.
18.00	Workshop ends. (Optional) Dinner at own expense at a local restaurant.