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Le mot de la directrice

Marie-Laure Salles, directrice

L'année 2024 a été marquée par une intensification des tensions géopolitiques et une polarisation accrue. Face à l'urgence des défis mondiaux, le constat dressé par le rapport 2024 des Nations Unies est sans appel : nous accusons un retard préoccupant dans la réalisation des objectifs de développement durable, certains enregistrant même un recul notable.

Dans ce contexte mondial instable et en profonde mutation, notre Institut affirme plus que jamais sa pertinence. À travers ses missions fondamentales — la formation, la recherche, l'expertise et le dialogue avec la société — il joue un rôle essentiel en produisant et en diffusant une compréhension critique des enjeux contemporains.

Le succès de notre nouveau master interdisciplinaire (MINT) ne se dément pas. Alliant excellence académique, rigueur intellectuelle et ouverture transdisciplinaire, ce programme offre à nos étudiantes et étudiants les outils nécessaires pour comprendre la complexité du monde contemporain et y intervenir avec discernement, responsabilité et courage. Sur un campus où cohabitent plus de cent nationalités, l'expérience pédagogique est enrichie par la pluralité des perspectives et un dialogue fondé sur le respect et la compréhension mutuelle. Intégrant une logique de professionnalisation, le MINT développe des compétences transversales essentielles et prépare à une diversité de trajectoires professionnelles. Dans un monde où les dynamiques locales et globales sont de plus en plus imbriquées, la capacité à en saisir les interconnexions est devenue indispensable — que l'on se destine à une carrière dans une organisation internationale, dans le secteur public ou privé, ou au sein d'une ONG.

La recherche, pilier fondamental de l'Institut, s'est distinguée cette année par un dynamisme remarquable. La diversité des thématiques abordées et leur résonance avec les grands enjeux contemporains se reflètent dans la qualité des projets ayant obtenu des financements compétitifs. Deux nouveaux centres et une chaire ont vu le jour, renforçant notre positionnement stratégique. Le Centre Hoffmann pour la durabilité globale, créé grâce au généreux soutien d'André Hoffmann, incarne l'ambition de l'Institut de devenir un pôle d'excellence européen sur les enjeux intégrés de durabilité et d'impact : climat, nature, justice sociale et paix. Le Centre pour les humanités numériques et le multilatéralisme vise quant à lui à renouveler les approches de la diplomatie, de la gouvernance globale et de la recherche en mobilisant les outils numériques et les méthodologies critiques. La Chaire Nagulendran de médiation pour la paix, soutenue par la Nagulendran Philanthropy Alliance, a pour vocation de promouvoir la paix en stimulant la réflexion et la pratique autour de la résolution des conflits et de la médiation et en explorant de nouvelles approches de dialogue et de négociation.

Dans le domaine de la formation continue, deux nouveaux programmes ont été lancés cette année. Un certificat exécutif en économie bénéfique pour la nature (*nature-positive economy*) explore les leviers économiques et financiers au service de la durabilité. Le cours « Diplomatie dans un nouvel ordre mondial » propose une analyse approfondie des dynamiques géopolitiques

actuelles et vise à renforcer les compétences indispensables à l'exercice de la diplomatie dans un monde en transformation.

Cette année encore, l'Institut a organisé un grand nombre d'événements et d'activités de forum, dont la plupart ont été enregistrés. Parmi les temps forts de l'année 2024, nous avons eu l'honneur d'accueillir la conseillère fédérale Karin Keller-Sutter pour une conférence intitulée « Geopolitical Gambit: Navigating the Impact on Global Economics ». À l'occasion de la Journée mondiale de la liberté de la presse, l'Institut a accueilli, en partenariat avec la Fondation Freedom Cartoonists et la Ville de Genève, la cérémonie de remise du Kofi Annan Courage in Cartooning Award 2024. Les lauréats, Rachita Taneja et Zunzi, ont reçu leurs prix en présence de personnalités de renom telles que Shirin Ebadi, lauréate du Prix Nobel de la paix 2003, Volker Türk, haut-commissaire des Nations Unies aux droits de l'homme, et Christiane Amanpour, correspondante internationale de CNN. Notre communauté étudiante, forte de sa diversité et de son engagement pour un futur meilleur, joue un rôle toujours plus important dans ces activités de forum. L'année a ainsi été marquée par le lancement de la série Inspiring Peacemakers, inaugurée par une conversation inspirante entre la pacificatrice singapourienne Natasha Latiff et le pacificateur somalien Ahmed Abdullahi autour de la question « Où et comment commencer notre parcours en tant que jeunes artisans de paix dans le monde violent d'aujourd'hui ? ». Cette nouvelle série offre à nos étudiant·es un espace privilégié d'échange, propice à des dialogues ouverts, stimulants et pluriels avec des artisans de la paix inspirants.

Nos alumnae·i contribuent activement au rayonnement et à la reconnaissance de l'Institut dans toutes les régions du monde où ils et elles ont choisi de s'établir. Leur engagement, leur réussite et leur influence témoignent de la portée globale de notre mission. Nous tenons également à saluer le soutien précieux de nos ami·es, donateurs et donatrices, dont la générosité nous permet d'élargir le champ des possibles. Grâce leur soutien, l'Institut peut continuer de jouer un rôle de pionnier sur les thématiques émergentes, en anticipant les enjeux de demain et en s'y engageant pleinement.

En septembre 2024, nous avons été profondément bouleversés par la disparition soudaine de notre collègue, le professeur Mohamed Mahmoud Mohamedou, auquel nous rendons ici hommage. Son absence laisse un vide immense mais son héritage nous inspire. Il nous engage à continuer de faire rayonner, avec exigence et conviction, l'Institut qu'il a servi avec passion.

À travers l'ensemble de ses activités, l'Institut mobilise l'excellence scientifique et la transdisciplinarité pour nourrir la pensée critique et encourager une approche systémique des grands enjeux contemporains. Guidé par une vision claire — celle de contribuer à un monde plus juste, durable et en paix — il s'attache à renforcer la compréhension et l'engagement, deux leviers essentiels pour relever les défis globaux. En 2024, l'Institut s'est affirmé plus que jamais comme un catalyseur de talents et un laboratoire d'idées incontournable.

Hommage au professeur Mohamed Mahmoud Mohamedou

Marie-Laure Salles, directrice, et Davide Rodogno, professeur d'histoire et politique internationales

Le 17 septembre 2024, notre collègue et ami, le professeur Mohamed Mahmoud Mohamedou, nous a quittés, hélas bien trop tôt.

L'Institut n'est plus tout à fait le même sans Mahmoud. Nous avons perdu tout à la fois un grand chercheur en histoire et politique internationales, un enseignant exceptionnel, notre directeur de la formation continue et notre directeur adjoint.

Avant de rejoindre l'Institut au début des années 2010, Mahmoud avait été chercheur associé à l'Institut Ralph Bunche sur les Nations unies à New York, directeur associé du programme Humanitarian Policy and Conflict Research à Harvard, ministre des Affaires étrangères de la Mauritanie et directeur adjoint du Centre de politique de sécurité, Genève.

Le chercheur lègue une œuvre académique et critique riche et très originale. Intellectuel brillant, il a repoussé les frontières de la recherche sur des enjeux clés comme le terrorisme, la violence politique, les nouvelles formes de conflits, l'édification de l'État (*state-building*), les transitions démocratiques et l'histoire du racisme. Ses travaux lui ont valu le Prix de reconnaissance du Collège de France en 2017 et le Global South Distinguished Award de l'International Studies Association en 2021. Mahmoud savait partager largement son analyse et sa compréhension du monde : ses interventions dans les médias ou lors d'événements à l'Institut nous donnaient toujours l'impression d'être plus intelligent·es après.

Le professeur a marqué des générations d'étudiant·es mais aussi de professionnel·les. MMM (comme ses étudiant·es l'appelaient avec tendresse) était un enseignant passionné et

passionnant, exigeant mais juste, un Maître comme on disait autrefois. Il prenait très au sérieux son engagement pédagogique et partageait sans compter son temps, sa profonde compréhension des dynamiques historiques et contemporaines, sa rigueur, son énergie intense et son humanité.

Cette humanité était sa marque de fabrique. Mahmoud était un homme d'une intégrité, d'une générosité, d'une authenticité et d'une élégance exceptionnelles. Comme il aimait à le dire : « Je suis gratuit. » Il incarnait la conception de la diplomatie qu'il défendait : ouvert au dialogue avec tous, toujours, il croyait fermement à la collaboration internationale et à la paix.

Farouchement engagé contre toute forme d'injustice, de discrimination et de racisme, il a fait valoir ses arguments bien au-delà du monde académique. Cinéphile, passionné de littérature, de musique mais aussi de football, il restera l'une des figures les plus marquantes, les plus aimées et admirées de l'histoire de l'Institut. Il nous manque terriblement, mais son héritage nous inspire et nous incite à continuer dans la direction qu'il a tracée.





L'Institut en bref
The Institute at a Glance

L'Institut de hautes études internationales et du développement

The Geneva Graduate Institute

L'Institut de hautes études internationales et du développement est un établissement universitaire de recherche et d'enseignement postgrade, spécialisé dans l'étude des affaires mondiales, au croisement des relations internationales, des questions de développement et des grands enjeux contemporains.

L'Institut a été accrédité en 2009 par le gouvernement suisse et est inscrit depuis 2012 dans la législation cantonale comme l'une des hautes écoles soutenues par l'État de Genève.

Installé au cœur de la Genève internationale, l'Institut offre des programmes d'études disciplinaires et interdisciplinaires au niveau du master et du doctorat. Il produit une recherche à la fois fondamentale et appliquée sur les principales thématiques du monde international contemporain. Il a également pour vocation d'offrir une expertise ainsi que des programmes de formation et d'être une plateforme de débat et de dialogue à l'intention des actrices et acteurs internationaux, en particulier celles et ceux qui déploient leurs activités dans les secteurs suivants :

- la coopération internationale et la diplomatie multilatérale, qu'il s'agisse d'administrations nationales à rayon d'action international (ministères des affaires étrangères, du commerce, de l'économie, de la santé, banques centrales, etc.), d'organisations intergouvernementales, d'organisations non gouvernementales ou de plateformes multi-partenariales ;
- les affaires internationales, notamment les entreprises multinationales, le secteur financier, les chaînes d'approvisionnement mondiales, les cabinets d'avocats et les sociétés de conseil et de relations publiques ;
- l'analyse des questions internationales et des enjeux planétaires, à savoir l'enseignement et la recherche universitaire, les *think tanks*, les fondations internationales, les médias, etc.

The Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies is an institution of research and higher education dedicated to the study of world affairs, with a particular emphasis on the crosscutting fields of international relations, development issues, and contemporary global challenges.

The Institute was accredited in 2009 by the Swiss government and has been enshrined in cantonal legislation since 2012 as one of the institutions of higher education supported by the State of Geneva, along with the University of Geneva.

Situated in the heart of International Geneva, the Institute offers disciplinary and interdisciplinary master and PhD programmes. It produces both fundamental and applied research focusing on today's major international issues. It also provides expertise and training programmes, and is a platform for debate and dialogue for international actors from the following fields in particular:

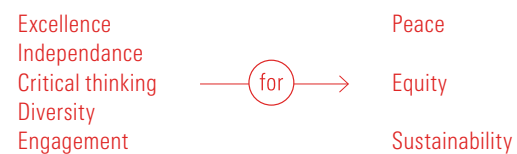
- international cooperation and multilateral diplomacy, including national administrations working on international issues (ministries of foreign affairs, trade, economy, health, central banks, etc.), but also intergovernmental organisations, non-governmental organisations and multi-stakeholder platforms;
- international business, including multinational companies, the financial sector, global supply chains, law firms, consulting firms and public relations agencies;
- reading and exploration of international issues and planetary challenges, including university-level teaching and research, think tanks, international foundations, the media, etc.

The Geneva Graduate Institute Charter

Vision: A pioneer in the exploration of global issues, the Geneva Graduate Institute opens creative spaces for diverse communities and fosters the understanding and engagement essential to a peaceful, equitable and sustainable world.

Mission: Located in the heart of International Geneva, the Institute produces and shares academic knowledge and expertise on international relations, development issues, global challenges, and governance. Through a combination of scientific excellence, transdisciplinarity, and critical thinking, we nurture students and professionals to become decision-makers open to the world. We equip them with the skills, confidence, and sense of responsibility necessary to drive positive transformation.

Principles:



L'analyse des enjeux mondiaux

Analysing Global Challenges

L'Institut a pour vocation d'analyser les enjeux du monde, en particulier dans leur dimension globale, à travers l'enseignement, la recherche, la formation continue et les activités de forum. Pour ce faire, il se concentre sur une série de thématiques prioritaires.

The Institute's mission is to analyse our world's challenges, particularly their global scale and scope, through teaching, research, executive education, and forum activities. It achieves this by focusing on priority thematic areas.



Une densité d'expertise exceptionnelle

A Unique Density of Expertise

L'Institut est la plus ancienne institution au monde entièrement consacrée à l'étude des questions internationales. Grâce à ses professeur-es et ses doctorant-es, à ses centres de recherche, à ses plateformes, aux centres conjoints créés avec l'Université de Genève et aux compétences présentes dans la Maison de la paix et la Genève internationale, il offre une densité d'expertise exceptionnelle sur les enjeux mondiaux.

The Institute is the oldest institution in the world entirely devoted to the study of international issues. Thanks to its professors and doctoral students, research centres, platforms, joint centres created with the University of Geneva, and to the breadth of knowledge and competencies found in the Maison de la paix and International Geneva, it offers a unique density of expertise on global challenges.

5 DÉPARTEMENTS ACADÉMIQUES

5 ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS

- Anthropology and Sociology
- International Economics
- International History and Politics
- International Law
- International Relations / Political Science

1 PROGRAMME INTERDISCIPLINAIRE

1 INTERDISCIPLINARY PROGRAMME

Master in International and Development Studies (MINT) with 7 specialisations:

- Conflict, Peace and Security
- Environment and Sustainability
- Gender, Race and Diversity
- Global Health
- Human Rights and Humanitarianism
- Mobilities, Migrations and Boundaries
- Sustainable Trade and Finance

10 CENTRES DE RECHERCHE

10 RESEARCH CENTRES

- Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy
- Centre for Digital Humanities and Multilateralism
- Centre for Finance and Development
- Centre for Trade and Economic Integration
- Centre on Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding
- Gender Centre
- Global Governance Centre
- Global Health Centre
- Global Migration Centre
- Hoffmann Centre for Global Sustainability
- NORRAG Global Education Centre

3 PLATEFORMES INTERNES

3 INTERNAL PLATFORMS

- La Fabrique de la paix (The Fab)
- The Sanction and Sustainable Peace Hub
- The Tech Hub

8 PLATEFORMES

8 PLATFORMS

- Geneva Human Rights Platform *
- Geneva Peacebuilding Platform **
- Geneva Science-Policy Interface *
- Geneva Trade Platform (GTP) **
- Geneva Water Hub (until May 2024) *
- Forum on Trade, Environment and the SDGs (TESS) **
- International Geneva Global Health Platform **
- Thinking Ahead on Societal Change Platform (TASC) **

* In partnership with the Geneva Graduate Institute.

** Part of a research centre of the Geneva Graduate Institute and hosted at the Maison de la paix.

3 PROGRAMMES ASSOCIÉS

3 ASSOCIATED PROGRAMMES

- Bilateral Assistance and Capacity Building for Central Banks (BCC)
- Global Commission on Drug Policy
- The Small Arms Survey (SAS)

4 CENTRES CONJOINTS AVEC L'UNIVERSITÉ DE GENÈVE

4 JOINT CENTRES WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF GENEVA

- Geneva Academy of International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights
- Geneva Center for International Dispute Settlements (CIDS)
- Geneva Centre of Humanitarian Studies (GCHS) (until end August 2024)
- Geneva Water Hub (from June 2024)

MAISON DE LA PAIX

- Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP)
- Geneva Centre for Security Sector Governance (DCAF)
- Geneva International Centre for Humanitarian Demining (GICHD)
- Other institutions dedicated to peace, security and sustainable development, such as the Right Livelihood Award, Interpeace, Economics of Mutuality, etc.

Une institution entrepreneuriale

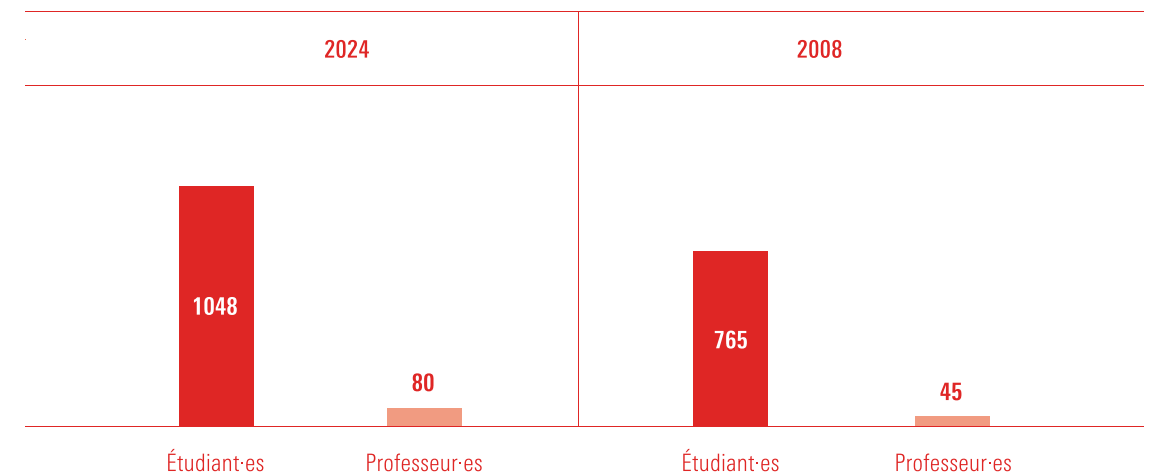
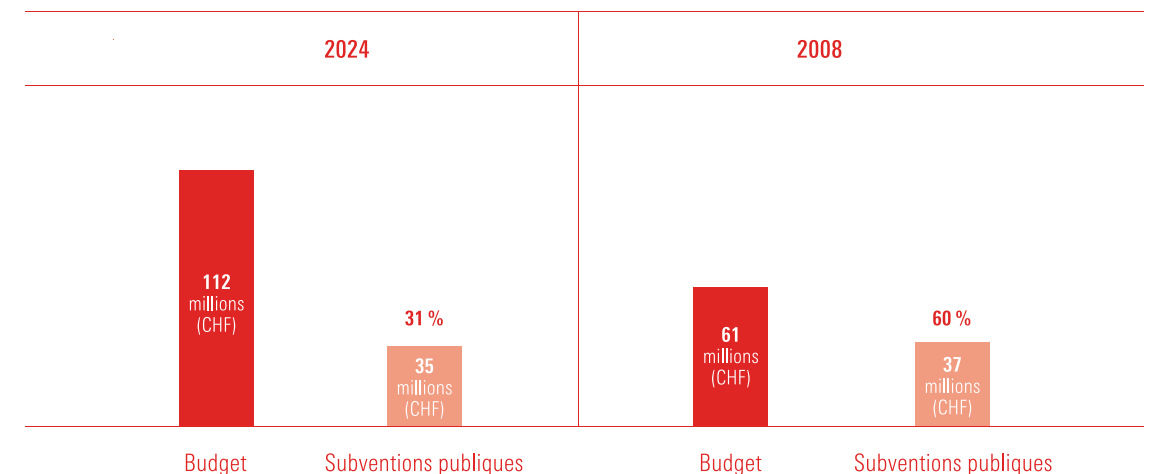
An Entrepreneurial Institution

L'Institut est une fondation de droit privé dotée d'une gouvernance solide et orientée vers le long terme. Il suit une stratégie qui promeut l'excellence et la performance et vise l'autonomie financière la plus large possible, notamment en développant des revenus hors subventions et en mobilisant des fondations et des mécènes.

L'Institut connaît depuis ses débuts en 2008 une croissance considérable à tous les niveaux : enseignement, recherche, formation continue, activités de forum, financement, immobilier.

The Institute is a private law foundation with a solid and long-term oriented governance. It pursues a strategy that targets excellence and performance. It develops the capacity to ensure the greatest financial autonomy possible, notably through the development of non-subsidised revenues and by mobilising foundations and benefactors.

Since its creation in 2008, the Institute has experienced considerable growth on all fronts: teaching, research, executive education, forum activities, finance and housing.



L'Institut et la Suisse

L'Institut bénéficie depuis des décennies du soutien de l'État de Genève et de la Confédération suisse en raison de sa contribution :

- à la formation de talents suisses et internationaux ;
- à la production scientifique dans ses domaines de spécialisation ;
- au rayonnement international de Genève et de la Suisse ;
- aux relations extérieures de la Suisse.

Ce soutien de longue durée s'explique par la coïncidence des identités et des intérêts. Les activités de l'Institut s'accordent parfaitement avec l'« esprit de Genève », nourri de la mémoire de l'exil huguenot, du rôle de capitale humanitaire après la création du Comité international de la Croix-Rouge, et de la tradition d'accueil d'organisations internationales et de gouvernements depuis l'établissement de la Société des Nations. Après la guerre froide, Genève est également devenue une plaque tournante dynamique pour la diplomatie privée, consciente d'un ensemble diversifié d'acteurs influençant les affaires internationales.

Avec la politique extérieure de la Suisse, l'Institut partage des orientations fondamentales : la primauté du droit, notamment du droit humanitaire et des droits humains ; l'importance de la coopération internationale et de l'aide au développement ; et, de manière générale, la nécessité d'un monde ouvert et libre où la collaboration internationale et la diplomatie multilatérale sont des mécanismes cruciaux. En valorisant le respect de la diversité et la recherche de solutions pragmatiques, l'Institut s'inscrit, en outre, dans une culture politique qui est caractéristique de la Suisse et représente l'un des meilleurs apports de ce pays à la pratique des relations internationales.

Au-delà de son expertise sur les thématiques clés de la Genève internationale, l'Institut contribue directement au rayonnement et aux relations extérieures de la Suisse par l'action de ses anciennes étudiantes et étudiants au sein de l'administration fédérale (Département fédéral des affaires étrangères, Secrétariat d'État à l'économie, Banque nationale suisse, etc.), dans les organisations internationales à Genève ou ailleurs mais aussi plus largement partout dans le monde dans des rôles de *leadership* dans les secteurs public, privé, académique ou non gouvernemental. L'Institut est aussi un partenaire important et reconnu de l'administration fédérale suisse et de nombreux autres gouvernements sur des projets et contrats de recherche appliquée.

La qualité de ses ressources et de son réseau fait de l'Institut un interlocuteur académique bien équipé pour servir la Genève internationale et soutenir la position de la Suisse :

- en formant les futurs acteurs et actrices de l'action internationale et de la collaboration multilatérale ;
- en fournissant à la communauté internationale une expertise utile à la formulation et à la mise en œuvre de politiques publiques internationales ;
- en offrant un perfectionnement professionnel à un large éventail de personnes actives dans l'arène internationale ;
- en jouant le rôle de plateforme de dialogue et de concertation entre acteurs internationaux de tous types, en particulier pour accélérer l'adaptation de la Genève internationale en tant que plaque tournante mondiale dans un monde en évolution rapide.

The Institute and Switzerland

The Institute has benefited for decades from the support of the State of Geneva and the Swiss Confederation due to its contribution to:

- the training of Swiss and international talents;
- scientific production in its areas of specialisation;
- the international influence of Geneva and Switzerland;
- Switzerland's foreign relations.

This long-term support is explained by the alignment of identities with interests. The Institute's activities are perfectly in line with the "spirit of Geneva", nurtured by the memory of the Huguenot exile, the role of Geneva as a humanitarian capital after the creation of the International Committee of the Red Cross, and the tradition of hosting international organisations and governments since the establishment of the League of Nations. After the Cold War, Geneva also became a dynamic hub for private diplomacy, aware of a diverse set of actors influencing international affairs.

The Institute shares fundamental orientations with Switzerland's foreign policy: the primacy of law, particularly humanitarian law and human rights; the importance of international cooperation and development aid; and, more generally, the necessity of an open and free world where international collaboration and multilateral diplomacy are crucial mechanisms. By valuing respect for diversity and seeking pragmatic solutions, the Institute also fits into a political culture that is characteristic of Switzerland and represents one of the country's best contributions to the practice of international relations.

Beyond its expertise on key themes of International Geneva, the Institute directly contributes to Switzerland's influence and foreign relations through the actions of its alumnae-i within the

federal administration (Federal Department of Foreign Affairs, State Secretariat for Economic Affairs, Swiss National Bank, etc.), in international organisations in Geneva or elsewhere, and more broadly around the world in leadership roles in the public, private, academic, or non-governmental sectors. The Institute is also an important and recognised partner of the Swiss federal administration and many other governments on applied research projects and contracts.

The quality of its resources and network makes the Institute a well-equipped academic interlocutor to serve International Geneva and support Switzerland's position by:

- training future actors in international action and multilateral collaboration;
- providing the international community with expertise useful for the formulation and implementation of international public policies;
- offering professional development to a wide range of individuals active in the international arena;
- acting as a platform for dialogue and consultation between international actors of all types, particularly to accelerate the adaptation of International Geneva as a global hub in a rapidly changing world.

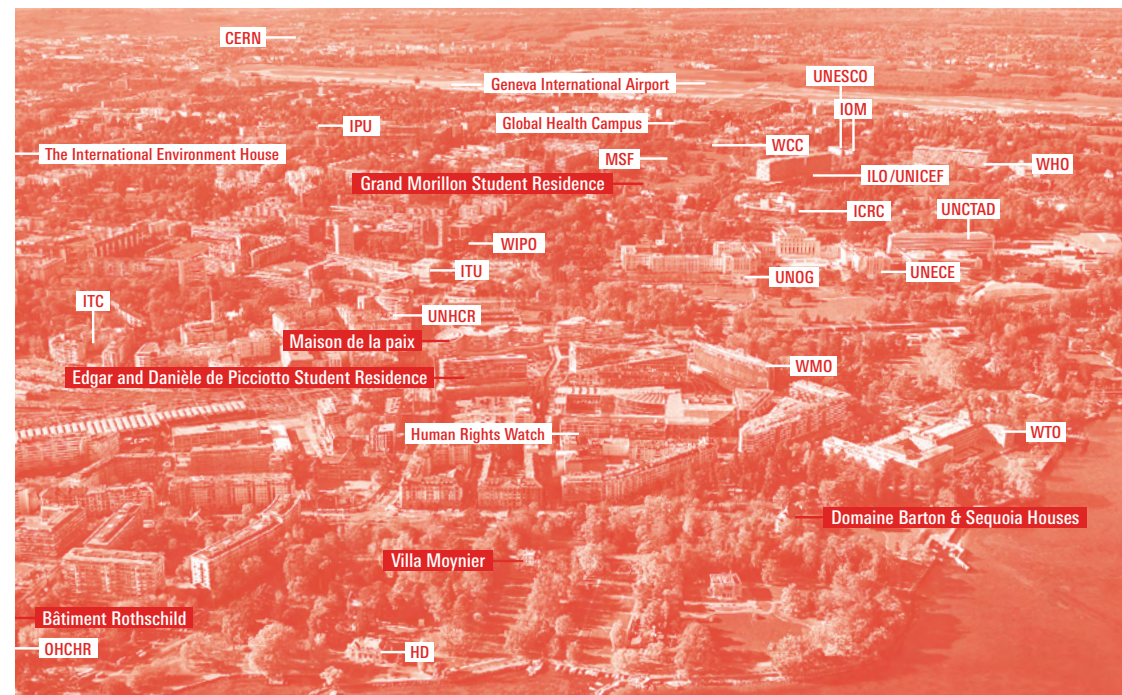


Un campus au cœur de la Genève internationale

A Campus in the Heart of International Geneva

Le Campus de la paix s'étend de la place des Nations aux bords du lac Léman. Il comprend des villas historiques – villa Moynier, villa Barton – et des constructions plus récentes comme le bâtiment de la rue Rothschild, la Maison de la paix, siège de l'Institut, la Résidence étudiante Edgar et Danièle de Picciotto et la Résidence étudiante Grand Morillon.

The Campus de la paix extends from the place des Nations to the shores of Lake Geneva. It includes historic villas – Villa Moynier, Villa Barton – and more recent buildings such as the building on rue Rothschild, the Maison de la paix, headquarters of the Institute, the Edgar and Danièle de Picciotto Student Residence and the Grand Morillon Student Residence.



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International Organisations

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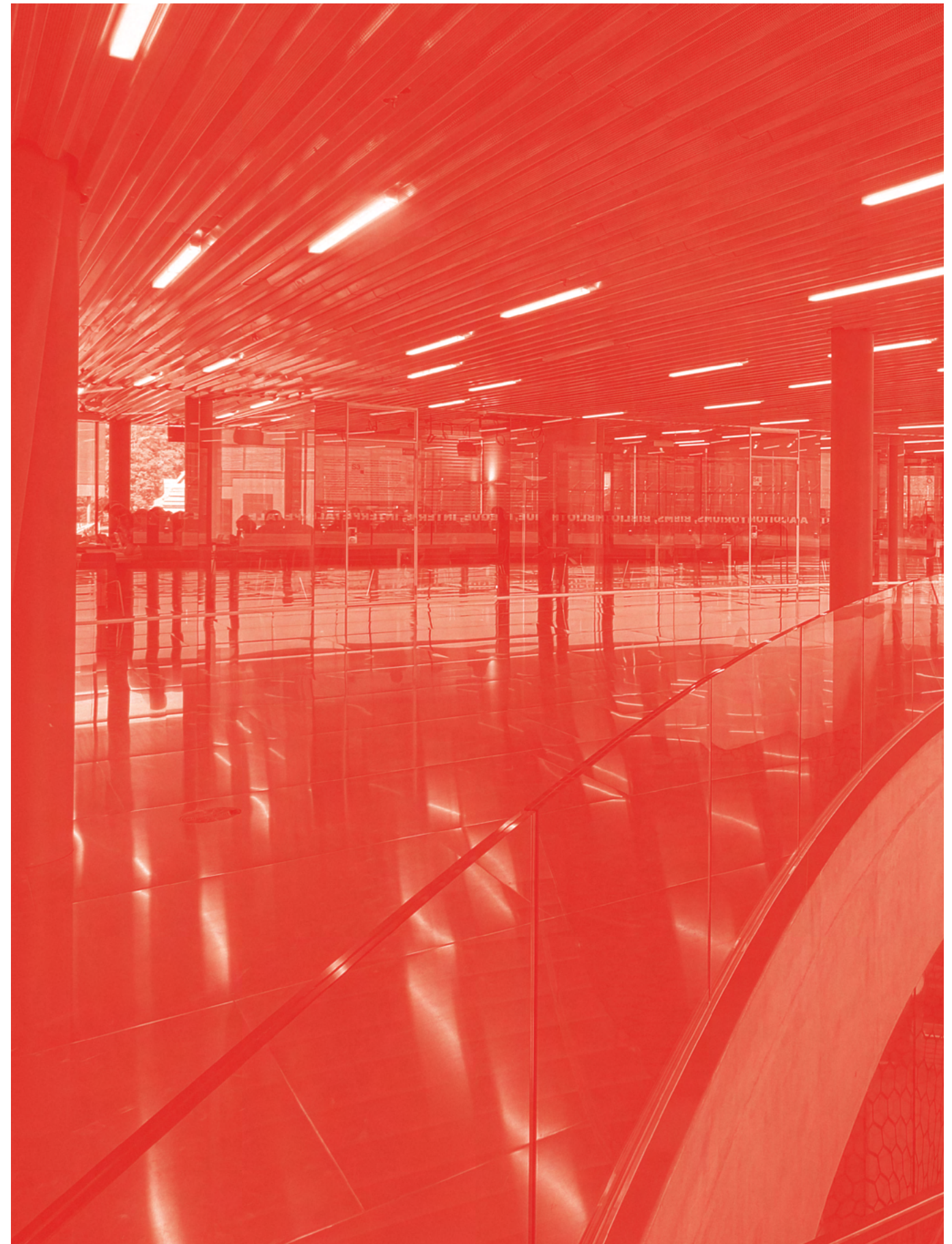
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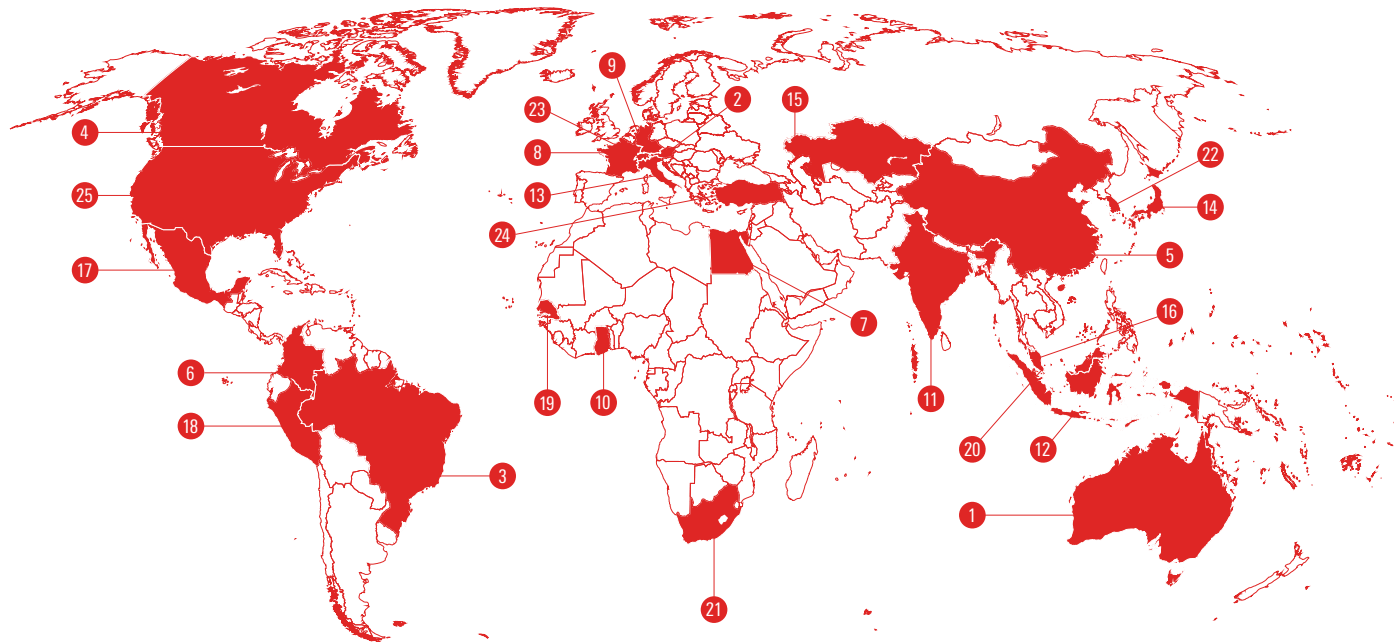
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Source: www.geneve-int.ch/facts-figures

CERN European Organization for Nuclear Research • **Global Health Campus** GAVI, The Global Fund and other health actors • **HD** Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue • **Human Rights Watch** • **ICRC** International Committee of the Red Cross • **ILO** International Labour Organization • **International Environment House I and II** • **IOM** International Organization for Migration • **IPU** Inter-Parliamentary Union • **ITC** International Trade Centre • **ITU** International Telecommunication Union • **MSF** Médecins sans frontières • **OHCHR** Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights • **UNCTAD** United Nations Conference on Trade and Development • **UNECE** United Nations Economic Commission for Europe • **UNESCO** United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization • **UNHCR** United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees • **UNICEF** United Nations Children's Fund • **UNOG** United Nations Office at Geneva • **WCC** World Council of Churches • **WHO** World Health Organization • **WIPO** World Intellectual Property Organization • **WMO** World Meteorological Organization • **WTO** World Trade Organization



Le réseau des partenaires académiques The Academic Partners Network

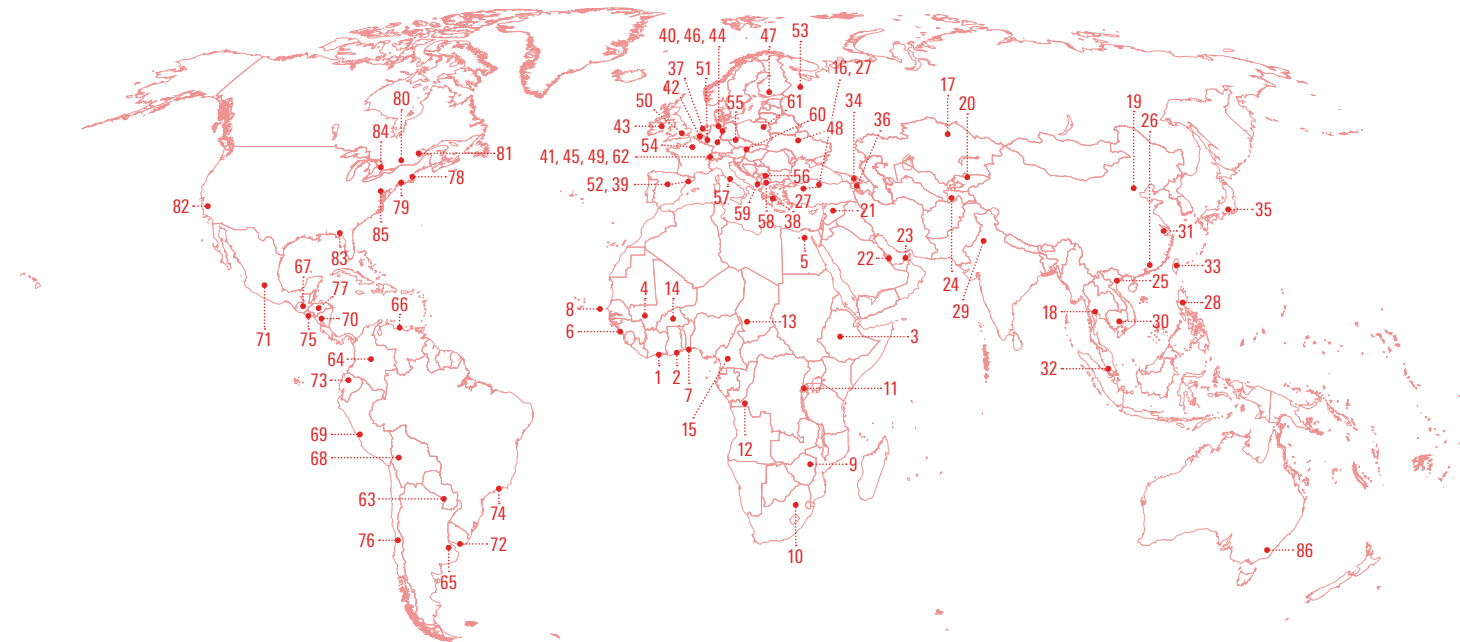


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* These four agreements are only open to Master and PhD students of the International Law Department.

Le réseau des alumnae·i The Alumnae·i Network



Through its 25,000 alumnae·i and their 86 regional groups, the Institute has a worldwide presence.

AFRICA Abuja (1); Accra (2); Addis Ababa (3); Bamako (4); Cairo (5); Conakry (6); Cotonou (7); Dakar (8); Harare (9); Johannesburg (10); Kigali (11); Kinshasa (12); N'Djamena (13); Ouagadougou (14); Yaoundé (15) • **ASIA** Ankara (16); Astana (17); Bangkok (18); Beijing (19); Bishkek (20); Damascus (21); Doha (22); Dubai (23); Dushambe (24); Hanoi (25); Hong-Kong (26); Istanbul (27); Manila (28); New Delhi (29); Phnom Penh (30); Shanghai (31); Singapore (32); Taipei City (33); Tbilisi (34); Tokyo (35); Yerevan (36) • **EUROPE** Amsterdam (37); Athens (38); Barcelona (39); Berlin (40); Bern (41); Brussels (42); Dublin (43); Frankfurt Rhine-Main (44); Geneva (45); Hamburg (46); Helsinki (47); Kyiv (48); Lausanne (49); London (50); Luxembourg (51); Madrid (52); Moscow (53); Paris (54); Prague (55); Pristina (56); Rome (57); Skopje (58); Tirana (59); Vienna (60); Warsaw (61); Zurich (62) • **LATIN AMERICA** Asunción (63); Bogotá (64); Buenos Aires (65); Caracas (66); Guatemala City (67); La Paz | Sucre (68); Lima (69); Managua (70); Mexico City (71); Montevideo (72); Quito (73); Rio de Janeiro (74); San Salvador (75); Santiago (76); Tegucigalpa (77) • **NORTH AMERICA** Boston (78); New York (79); Ottawa (80); Quebec (81); San Francisco Bay Area (82); Tallahassee (83); Toronto (84); Washington DC (85) • **OCEANIA** Canberra (86)

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The Institute is a private foundation whose Board is made up of prominent independent figures from academia, international organisations, and the private sector.

Quatre personnalités rejoignent le Conseil de fondation

Le Conseil de fondation se réjouit d'accueillir Katja Gentinetta, Alexis Keller, Blaise Matthey et Vera Songwe, qui pourront mettre leur expertise et leur riche expérience au service de l'Institut. L'Institut remercie par ailleurs chaleureusement

François Bellanger pour sa présence au sein du Conseil de mai 2020 à novembre 2024.

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VERA SONGWE *

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* Nouvelles et nouveaux membres en 2024.

Quelques-un·es de nos alumnae·i distingué·es Some of Our Distinguished Alumnae·i

Comptant parmi leurs rangs des lauréat·es de prix Nobel ou Pulitzer, des directeurs et directrices d'organisations internationales, un secrétaire général de l'ONU et des figures clés des politiques nationales et du secteur privé, les alumnae·i de l'Institut ont un impact positif sur le monde depuis 1927.

From Nobel and Pulitzer Prize winners to General Directors of international organisations and a UN Secretary General but also key actors of national politics and the private sector, Geneva Graduate Institute alumnae·i have positively impacted the world since 1927.

KOFI ANNAN († 2018)

UN Secretary-General (1997–2006)

MICHELINE CALMY-REY

Swiss politician; Federal Councillor, Head of the Federal Department of Foreign Affairs (2003–2011)

CLEOPATRA DOUMBIA-HENRY

First Woman President, World Maritime University (2015–2023); First Woman Director, International Labour Standards Department, International Labour Organization (2005–2015)

PATRICIA ESPINOSA

Executive Secretary, United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (2016–2022); Minister of Foreign Affairs of Mexico (2006–2012)

SAUL FRIEDLÄNDER

2008 Pulitzer Prize Winner; Emeritus Professor of History, UCLA

RAPHAËL GROSSI

Argentinian Diplomat; Director General, International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA)

LEONID HURWICZ († 2008)

Nobel Prize Winner in Economics

NOBUYUKI IDEI († 2022)

Founder and CEO, Quantum Leaps Corporation, Tokyo; Chairman and Group CEO, Sony Corporation (1998–2005)

NAZEM AL-KOUDSI († 1998)

Last democratically elected Syrian President (1961)

ANDRÉA M. MAECHLER

First Swiss Deputy General Manager, Bank for International Settlements (BIS); first woman to sit on the Governing Board of the Swiss National Bank (SNB)

VERA MICHALSKI-HOFFMANN

President of several publishing houses in Switzerland, France and Poland, which are grouped together in the holding Libella SA and the Jan Michalski Foundation

HANS J. MORGENTHAU († 1980)

Pioneering figure in international relations, lawyer, philosopher, writer and professor at the University of Chicago

BRAD SMITH

President, Microsoft

CORNELIO SOMMARUGA († 2024)

President, International Committee of the Red Cross (1987–1999)

HERNANDO DE SOTO

President, Institute for Liberty and Democracy, Peru

MERVAT M. TALLAWY

Diplomate and politician; board member of the Sawiris Foundation for Social Development

JOSEPH TSANG MANG KIN († 2024)

Poet, political scientist, philosopher and biographer; Minister of Arts and Culture, Mauritius (1995–2000)

YAN LAN

Chairwoman and CEO of Greater China, Lazard Ltd

La recherche Research

90 Permanent Faculty*
316 PhD Students
49 Visiting Researchers

* Professors and Lecturers.

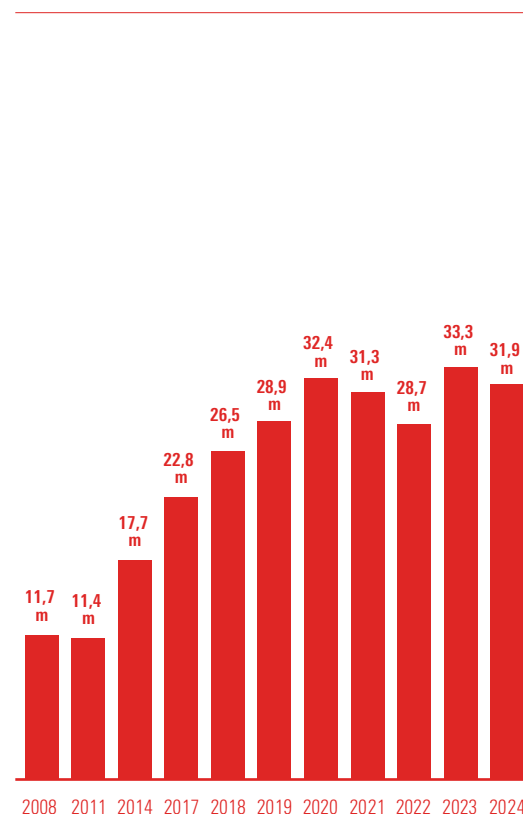
Number of Projects Obtained in 2024

1 EU Research Programme
CHF 1,903,891

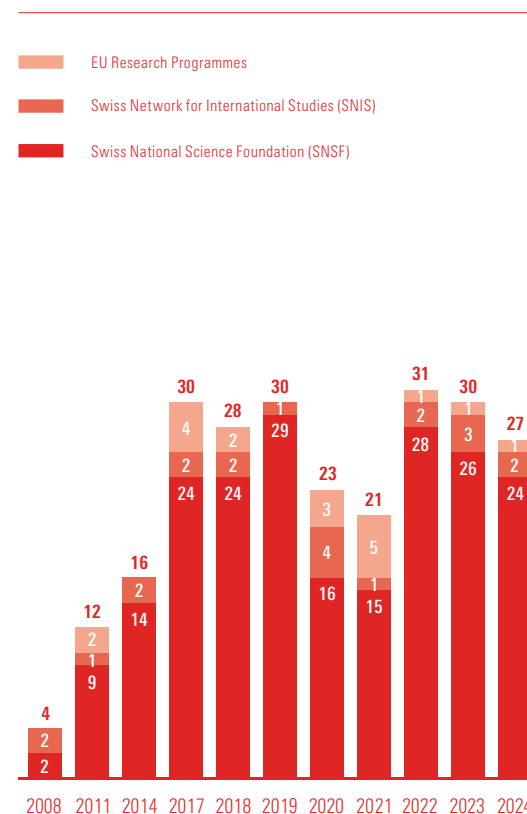
2 Swiss Network for International Studies (SNIS)
CHF 370,495

24 Swiss National Science Foundation (SNSF)
CHF 4,735,425

Evolution of Research Revenues



Evolution of Number of Projects



La formation continue Executive Education

Degree-Granting 2024: Participants' Sectors of Activity

28% Government, States

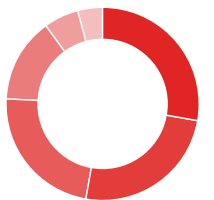
14% International Organisations

25% Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs)

6% Foundations, Think Tanks, Associations

23% Companies

4% Academic



Degree-Granting 2024: Participants' Regions of Origin

37% Sub-Saharan Africa

9% Middle East and North Africa

4% North America

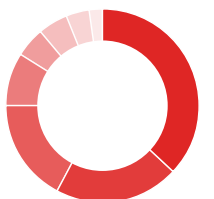
21% Europa

5% Latin America

2% Switzerland

17% Asia

5% Other



Le corps enseignant Faculty

L'Institut se distingue par un corps professoral engagé dans l'excellence, tant pour la recherche que l'enseignement. La diversité de ses parcours et expériences enrichit l'environnement académique, tout en favorisant l'innovation et la pensée critique.

The Geneva Graduate Institute boasts a distinguished faculty committed to excellence in research and teaching. Their diverse backgrounds and experiences enrich the academic environment, fostering innovation and critical thinking.



Civil year
January–December 2024,
including three SNSF
Eccellenza Professors.

Our Professors' PhDs

28 FROM AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

- Columbia University
- Harvard University
- Johns Hopkins University
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Princeton University
- University of California, Berkeley
- University of Chicago
- University of Michigan
- Yale University
- Others: American University, Brown, Hawaii, McGill, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Stanford, universities in Boston and New York

15 FROM SWISS UNIVERSITIES

- Geneva Graduate Institute
- Others: universities of Basel, Bern, Fribourg, Neuchâtel and Zurich

2 FROM AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES

- Monash University
- University of Melbourne

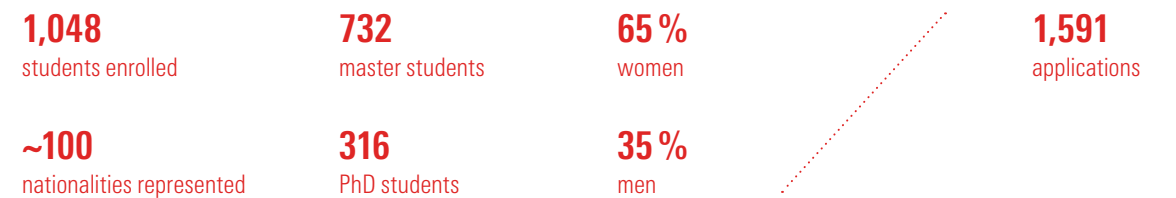
35 FROM EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES

- European University Institute, Florence
- King's College London
- London School of Economics and Political Science
- Sciences Po, Paris
- Université Paris II Panthéon-Assas
- University of Cambridge
- University of Oxford
- Others: universities of Bristol, Jean Moulin, Heidelberg, Leeds, Leiden, Louvain, London, Milan, Namur, Pompeu Fabra, Sussex, Warwick

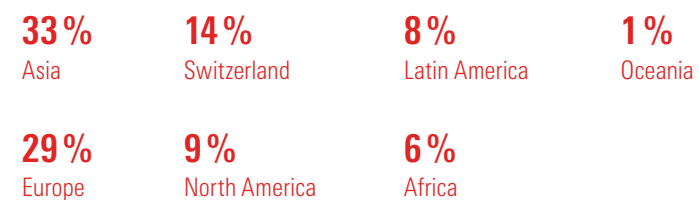
Le corps étudiant Students

Les étudiant·es de l'Institut viennent de plus de 100 pays avec des parcours différents et de nombreux intérêts. L'Institut leur offre un environnement cosmopolite dans lequel ils apprennent les un·es des autres sur leurs diverses cultures et traditions et partagent une passion commune pour l'avenir de la planète.

Students at the Geneva Graduate Institute come from over 100 countries, have different backgrounds and many interests. The Graduate Institute offers them a cosmopolitan environment in which they learn from each other about their diverse cultures and traditions and share a common passion for the planet's future.



Geographic Origins (students enrolled)



Learn more about our students.

Le personnel administratif et technique

Administrative and Technical Staff

Le personnel administratif et technique (PAT) contribue par son travail au bon fonctionnement de l'Institut et à l'accomplissement de ses missions. L'Institut peut compter sur des collaboratrices et collaborateurs engagés et motivés, provenant

de divers secteurs d'activité, dont la diversité des diplômes, des expériences et des compétences constitue un véritable atout. En 2024, 12 nouvelles personnes ont rejoint nos services administratifs, dont 9 femmes et 3 hommes.



* Chiffres de décembre 2024.

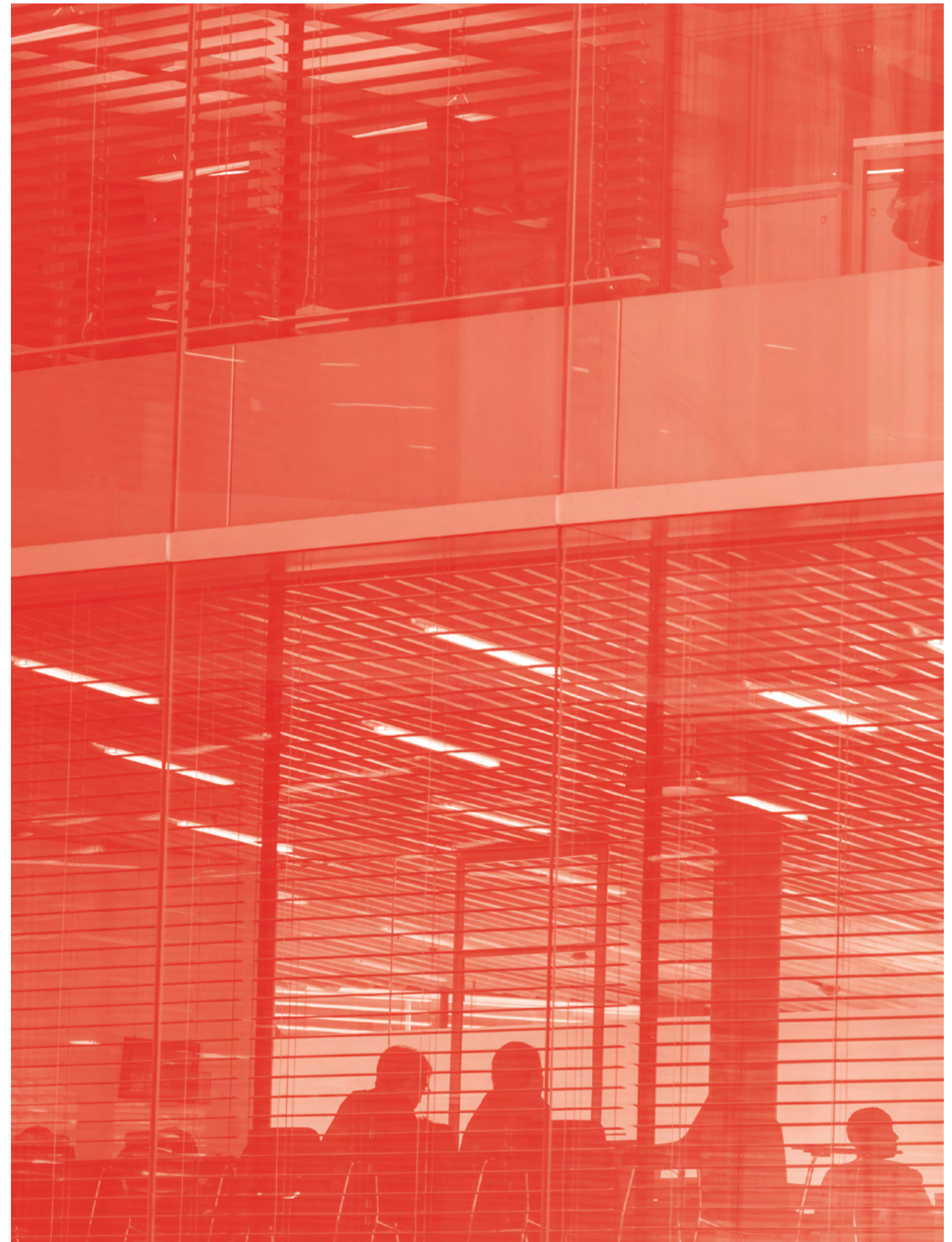
L'Institut promeut l'apprentissage

Dans le cadre de sa responsabilité sociale, l'Institut a intégré en 2024 la politique d'apprentissage de l'État de Genève, qui promeut l'insertion professionnelle des jeunes en leur offrant des formations de qualité pour acquérir les compétences nécessaires à l'exercice de différents métiers, certifier ces compétences professionnelles et assurer une relève suffisante et de qualité. Cette politique dynamise l'apprentissage dans le canton en offrant des places adaptées aux besoins du marché et en diversifiant les formations. Elle permet également de développer de nouvelles filières pour anticiper les besoins du marché et répondre aux enjeux actuels. L'Institut a ainsi continué à offrir 9 places d'apprentissage dans diverses filières (employé-e de commerce, informaticien-ne, médiamaticien-ne

et agent-e en information documentaire), dépassant l'objectif de la politique qui est de 4 % d'ETP de places d'apprentissage parmi les métiers concernés.



Découvrez un article de la *Tribune de Genève* sur notre apprentie informaticienne Thao-Linh Ngyuen (accessible uniquement aux abonné-es du journal).





Highlights 2024

Creation of the Hoffmann Centre for Global Sustainability

The Hoffmann Centre for Global Sustainability (HCGS) was launched in September 2024. With the generous support of André Hoffmann, the HCGS will position itself as one of the leading research and policy hubs in Europe dedicated to integrated (nature-positive and socially equitable) sustainability.

Building on the rich legacy of the Geneva Graduate Institute's Centre for International Environmental Studies (CIES), the new centre will conduct cutting-edge academic research on the complex interactions between natural, economic, social, legal, and political systems and inform, through research, expertise and outreach, decision-making and action on global sustainability for a peaceful and equitable world for current and future living communities.

The HCGS will develop and integrate several research programmes. It will keep working on what were key lines of research for CIES (Environmental Governance, Climate Energy and Technology, Resources and Development, and Food and Agrarian Studies). It will also launch three new complementary research platforms:

- Political Economics of Sustainable Governance;
- Sustainable Global Trade and Development;
- Finance for Climate and Nature.

A crosscutting Data Lab for Climate and Nature will be launched in parallel. This integrated structure will allow the new centre to explore all dimensions of sustainability in a systemic way and to focus on the interplay between nature, the economy, society and (geo)politics.

The HCGS will name five Hoffmann chairs and will coordinate the work of a broad community of professors and researchers who currently have related streams of work at the Geneva Graduate Institute. It will also foster synergies with other research

centres of the Institute (in particular the Centre for Finance and Development [CFD] and the Centre for Trade and Economic Integration [CTEI]) and beyond (the Hoffmann Global Institute for Business and Society at INSEAD and the Centre for Economic Policy Research [CEPR] in particular). The new centre will be able to build on the long-standing, deep connections of the Geneva Graduate Institute with multilateral organisations, whether in Geneva or other parts of the world.

The Geneva Graduate Institute expresses its sincerest thanks to the Hoffmann family for this important and generous support. The five named chairs will be held by Beatrice Weder di Mauro, Dominic Rohner, Imelda, Tim Swanson and Julia Cajal Grossi.

The HCGS is well-equipped to become a leading European and worldwide hub for research, policy and outreach on the multi-dimensional and integrated challenges of global sustainability.



Learn more about the HCGS.

“Paving the way to a brighter and more sustainable future means bridging the gap between awareness and action. Research and education are essential for achieving sustainable and inclusive prosperity. This is why I have been supporting the Graduate Institute for many years, and I’m convinced that this new institution will accelerate our efforts.”

ANDRÉ HOFFMANN, Vice-Chairman of Roche

New Centre for Digital Humanities and Multilateralism

The creation in 2024 of the Centre for Digital Humanities and Multilateralism (CDHM) is based on a strong conviction that multilateralism must be able to rely on its century-old experience in Geneva to project itself with full confidence towards the future. Founded following an original idea developed by Grégoire Mallard, Director of Research at the Geneva Graduate Institute, and Francesco Pisano, Director of the Library & Archives of the United Nations at Geneva (UNOG), the CDHM builds on the partnership with the UNOG Library & Archives to:

- renew the methods of analysis of diplomacy, multilateralism and international relations thanks to the contribution of digital humanities;
- promote the rich intellectual and archival heritage of the Geneva Graduate Institute, the UN archives in Geneva, and the international governmental and non-governmental organisations of International Geneva through scientific conferences and publications, as well as through the creation of thematic digital libraries relevant to research and teaching on multilateralism;
- fasten the integration of the archives of multilateralism in Geneva within a carefully built network of archival institutions across the world — with a specific focus on building partnerships with institutions from the Global South — so as to raise public awareness of the multiple dimensions of multilateralism as an instrument of diplomacy and cultural exchange.

Run by an interdisciplinary team of historians, sociologists, political scientists and international law scholars, the CDHM staff and its academic co-directors, Professors Grégoire Mallard and Davide Rodogno, support the affiliation, research, and research stay proposals from scholars interested in developing the missions of the new centre.



Learn more about the CDHM.

Promoting a More Peaceful World through the Nagulendran Chair in Peace Mediation

The Geneva Graduate Institute is pleased to announce that it has established the Nagulendran Chair in Peace Mediation with the support of the Nagulendran Philanthropy Alliance, a Swiss-based private philanthropic fund founded by Singaporeans Dorothy and John Nagulendran.

This is the first-ever chair in peace mediation in Switzerland. Dr Achim Wennmann holds the chair with effect from 1 April 2024 for a term of five years. The chair seeks to promote peace by stimulating, in the words of Marie-Laure Salles, Director of the Institute, “reflection and practice about how the conflict resolution and peace mediation field can offer responses and new approaches to re-establishing dialogue and negotiations as the primary avenue for preventing and resolving violent conflicts and building new futures”.

On 18 September 2024, Dr Wennmann gave the inaugural lecture of the Nagulendran Chair in Peace Mediation on the theme “Peace Mediation in Times of Radical Uncertainty”.

Launch of the 2024 Geneva Policy Outlook

On 27 February 2024, the Geneva Graduate Institute launched the *2024 Geneva Policy Outlook*. This digital publication is the flagship product of the Geneva Policy Outlook (GPO), a critical strategic initiative for the Institute, developed in partnership with the Republic and State of Geneva, the City of Geneva and the Fondation pour Genève. The GPO has grown into a network of around 150 senior policymakers working in Geneva's global policy sphere. For the Institute, the GPO reinforces its role as a "pioneer in the exploration of global issues".

In times of rapid change and radical uncertainty, Geneva needs to reflect on how it remains a relevant global governance hub, more than ever before. As a finger on the pulse of Geneva's global policy space, the *2024 Geneva Policy Outlook* gathers a selection of 16 articles (in English, French and German) aimed to shape these reflections and to accelerate collaborative responses to global challenges. By providing forward-looking perspectives, it offers analysis grounded in experience and expertise on upcoming strategic and operational trends relevant for professionals working on global affairs in Geneva and beyond.

The publication includes articles by Geneva Graduate Institute professors Andrew Clapham, Suerie Moon, Claire Somerville, and Mark Zeitoun, addressing respectively human rights and war, the global governance of pandemics, gender trade-offs in multilateral negotiations, and the weaponisation of water in Gaza.

The launch of the 2024 edition took place in the presence of some of the authors: Jamil Chade, Paola Deda, Andrew Clapham, Roxana Radu, and Marie-Laure Schaufelberger.

In her introduction, Director Marie-Laure Salles said, "We have today in Geneva an exceptional opportunity — in fact opportunity is not the right word, *duty* is more like it. We have the duty to make use of the unique density of experiences, expertise and knowledge that is present right here, around us, and to come together and actively shape the debate on the future we want."

Achim Wennmann, Director for Strategic Partnerships at the Institute and Editor of the *Geneva Policy Outlook*, explained that "our aim is to shape a narrative that goes beyond 'business as usual'", underlining that International Geneva will need a great deal of courage to change if it wants to remain a relevant global governance hub in the future.

The contributions to the *Geneva Policy Outlook* draw on informal exchanges of a community of senior strategic thinkers and practitioners and on the expertise and global networks of the Institute.



Learn more about the Geneva Policy Outlook.

Judge Hilary Charlesworth Receives the Edgar de Picciotto International Prize

On 25 September 2024, Judge Hilary Charlesworth received the Edgar de Picciotto International Prize and delivered the opening lecture of the 2024–2025 academic year at the Geneva Graduate Institute on "Hopes and Fears for International Law: The Work of the International Court of Justice". Hilary Charlesworth is an Australian international lawyer, Judge at the International Court of Justice since November 2021, Professor of Law at the University of Melbourne, as well as Professor Emeritus at the Australian National University.

Director Marie-Laure Salles opened the event, affirming the Institute's steadfast belief in the importance of international law: "The Geneva Graduate Institute has it in its DNA, ever since its creation in 1927, to believe that the only hope for peace and justice lies in international collaboration and international law."

Judge Charlesworth's lecture considered the role of the International Court of Justice in the development of international law, sharing the crucial role optimism played in its history. The Court, established almost 80 years ago, is at its busiest-ever point. Yet, enforcement is a constant challenge

for international law, and as a result, the Court is sometimes dismissed as a toothless tiger. Compliance, according to Judge Charlesworth, is "a subject which typically evokes fears about the value of the institution".

"The Court isn't a panacea to international tensions and disputes, and its jurisdiction is limited based on state consent", she insisted. "And yet, at the same time, the Court is much more than the hapless creature of powerful states, and I think it deserves fine-grained analyses to understand its daily life and rituals, and the possibilities it offers, sometimes in the interstices of what it does to promote particular forms of international justice."

Réouverture de la villa Barton après quatre ans de rénovation

Le domaine Barton, qui comprend la villa Barton, un auditorium et quatre pavillons, a fait l'objet au cours des dernières années d'une rénovation complète. De 1938 à 2013, date de l'emménagement dans la Maison de la paix, la villa Barton a été le siège de l'Institut et le lieu où de nombreuses cohortes d'étudiant-es ont été formées. La rénovation a permis de réhabiliter un patrimoine historique et de l'élever au niveau de qualité qu'il mérite.

La première construction dans le domaine fut réalisée en 1830 par les époux Dunant-Gallatin, avant d'être agrandie et transformée en 1858 par Sir Robert Peel, qui entoura la villa d'un parc victorien, avec des chemins en boucle et des séquoias de Californie.

En 1892, la fille de Sir Robert Peel, Alexandra, s'installa dans la villa avec son mari, Daniel F.P. Barton, consul britannique à Genève. Après la création de la Société des Nations, M^{me} Barton facilita dans sa magnifique villa des échanges entre premiers ministres, ministres des affaires étrangères, diplomates des principales puissances de l'époque et responsables des nouvelles institutions internationales.

M^{me} Barton décéda en 1935, léguant le domaine à la Confédération qui le confia à l'Institut (à l'époque HEI), dont les locaux se trouvaient jusqu'alors dans la vieille ville. La villa fut rebaptisée villa Barton, le parc ouvert au public, et le domaine devint un lieu cosmopolite d'enseignement et de recherche.

Puis, sous l'influence de Jacques Freymond, directeur de l'Institut depuis 1955, une nouvelle transformation eut lieu,

qui donna à la villa son enveloppe actuelle. Les deux pièces d'apparat furent préservées — et classées au patrimoine historique genevois — et quatre pavillons ajoutés. L'ensemble offrait l'équivalent d'un campus à l'américaine, avec des bureaux, des salles de cours, une salle de conférence, une bibliothèque, des logements pour étudiant-es et une cafétéria, ce qui anticipait à échelle réduite la réalisation du Campus de la paix.

Finalement, en 2020, à la suite d'un accord avec la Confédération, l'Institut devint propriétaire des bâtiments et entreprit une restauration qui permit de terminer en beauté l'élaboration du Campus de la paix. Le volume intérieur de la villa a été restructuré en respectant l'enveloppe extérieure, l'objectif étant de créer des espaces modulaires se prêtant aussi bien à l'enseignement qu'à l'organisation d'événements. L'auditorium Jacques-Freymond et la cafétéria ont également été modernisés.

Tous ces espaces, en plus de leurs activités académiques, peuvent être réservés pour différents types d'événements. Ils sont dotés de technologies multimédias de pointe pour des projections de films, des conférences et des visioconférences avec des traductions simultanées.



New Academic Partnerships

The Institute signed two new academic partnerships with Ca' Foscari and the University of Lucerne, enlarging its network to 55 partners around the world (see map on p. 18). It also renewed its cooperation with the National University of Singapore.

Ca' Foscari and the Geneva Graduate Institute Mobility Programme

The Geneva Graduate Institute and Università Ca' Foscari, a public research university in Venice (Italy), signed an academic partnership aimed at fostering cooperation in areas of common interest and shared academic goals, involving students, faculty and staff.

A first educational opportunity under the new partnership will take the form of an exchange programme, allowing two Master and/or PhD students from the Geneva Graduate Institute students and their counterparts at Università Ca' Foscari of Venice to participate in yearly study exchanges.

Furthermore, holders of the Institute's Maria Rosario Lazzati Niada Scholarship will be able to complete an exchange semester at Università Ca' Foscari as part of their study programme. In memory of Maria Rosario Lazzati Niada (1954–2022), the annual scholarship is granted to Afghan women studying at the Geneva Graduate Institute.

New Academic Partnership between the Geneva Graduate Institute and the University of Lucerne

The Geneva Graduate Institute and the University of Lucerne signed a new academic partnership through the conclusion of a memorandum of understanding and a subsequent student exchange agreement, as part of the development of a stronger academic network in Switzerland.

Both institutions will seek to exchange students and faculty and to jointly conduct research projects. The first and immediate

outcome of this new cooperation takes the form of a Master and PhD student exchange open to two students every academic year starting in the 2024 autumn semester.

2024 Annual Meeting of APSIA Deans and Renewal of the Geneva Graduate Institute's Cooperation with the National University of Singapore

Marie-Laure Salles participated in the 2024 Deans Annual Meeting of the Association of Professional Schools of International Affairs (APSIA) hosted by the Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy on 12–14 January 2024 in Singapore.

The meeting counted 36 leaders from 30 APSIA member, affiliated and guest institutions, and was organised around topics of importance for academic institutions, including academic freedom, the leveraging of local programmes and expertise to enhance International Affairs education, building interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary faculty and curricula, and multilateralism and the rules-based order.

Director Salles' visit to Singapore served as an opportunity to renew the student exchange agreement between the Institute and the National University of Singapore, through its Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy. It was also agreed to explore further paths of collaboration, particularly in executive education

and high-level expertise on multilateralism. The cooperation with the Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy dates back to 2006, and ever since, it has been the most popular exchange destination in Asia amongst Institute students.



A black and white photograph of a modern building's glass facade. The image shows a complex grid of glass panels and dark metal frames, with reflections of the sky and other parts of the building. In the upper right corner, there is a white rectangular box containing the text 'L'Institut' and 'The Institute' in a red serif font.

L'Institut
The Institute

L'assurance qualité

En Suisse, tous les établissements d'enseignement supérieur doivent se soumettre à une accréditation institutionnelle pour conserver ou obtenir le droit de s'appeler « université », « haute école spécialisée » ou « haute école pédagogique ». Cette accréditation est également requise pour que les institutions reçoivent des fonds fédéraux.

Le système d'assurance qualité de l'Institut de hautes études internationales et du développement est conforme à l'objectif d'excellence fixé par son Conseil de fondation. Fondé sur une forte culture de la qualité valorisée par toutes les composantes de la vie institutionnelle, il inspire la recherche permanente des meilleurs moyens pour améliorer son fonctionnement.

À cette fin, deux équipes ont été créées avec des membres issus de tous les domaines d'activité de l'Institut : le Comité qualité, chargé d'élaborer et de suivre un plan d'action annuel et une projection quadriennale de la démarche qualité, et le Groupe de travail qualité, chargé de mettre en œuvre le plan d'action élaboré par le Comité qualité et validé par la Direction. En étroite collaboration avec les divers services de l'Institut, ils ont progressé dans l'analyse des données d'enquête, le renforcement des rapports internes, l'affinement des stratégies d'audit et l'amélioration des communications sur la qualité. Parmi les principales réalisations, nous pouvons citer l'établissement d'un plan de communication sur la qualité, le lancement d'une enquête de satisfaction dans les résidences étudiantes, la promotion d'un apprentissage commun sur les pratiques d'évaluation de la qualité, la présentation de la qualité des services de l'Institut, le renforcement du dialogue sur les évaluations de cours, l'augmentation de la collaboration avec les étudiant·es, l'amélioration des pratiques en matière de documentation sur la qualité, la relance des audits institutionnels et le lancement du premier rapport annuel sur la qualité.

Tout au long de nos travaux, nous avons relevé des possibilités d'amélioration dans plusieurs domaines. Nous avons besoin de pratiques de *reporting* plus cohérentes, d'une meilleure coordination des efforts d'enquête et d'une approche plus structurée de la communication des initiatives d'assurance qualité. En outre, nous avons identifié le potentiel d'amélioration de notre système de gestion des données de qualité et l'importance d'offrir une formation *Qualtrics* à notre personnel.

En 2025, nous prévoyons de continuer à travailler à l'amélioration de l'assurance qualité au sein de l'Institut, en nous concentrant sur des objectifs stratégiques tels que l'amélioration de la coordination des rapports et des enquêtes entre les départements et les services, un partage plus large des rapports de satisfaction des cours, l'élaboration de stratégies visant à stimuler l'engagement et les taux de réponse aux enquêtes clés, l'exploration de supports de communication attractifs en matière de qualité, le lancement d'une enquête de satisfaction des employé·es, la poursuite de la publication d'un rapport annuel sur la qualité et la garantie que la documentation relative à l'assurance qualité s'aligne sur les normes et exigences d'accréditation.

En traitant les domaines identifiés pour l'amélioration et en fixant des objectifs stratégiques pour l'avenir, nous visons à maintenir des normes de qualité élevées dans notre enseignement, notre recherche et nos services afin d'offrir un environnement académique exceptionnel à nos étudiant·es, à notre personnel et à nos parties prenantes.



Les initiatives stratégiques de l'Institut The Institute's Target Initiatives

En 2021, l'Institut a mis en place trois initiatives stratégiques : l'Initiative diversité, équité et inclusion, l'Initiative durabilité et l'Initiative arts et culture.

S'appuyant sur la vision et les principes de la Charte de l'Institut, elles ont pour objectif d'inscrire et de déployer les thématiques qu'elles portent dans tous les domaines et aspects de l'Institut – à la fois comme questions de recherche et objets pédagogiques et d'enseignement, mais aussi comme projets d'engagement dans notre vie quotidienne, à Genève et dans le monde.

Ces initiatives comprennent des représentants et représentantes de toutes les parties prenantes internes : corps enseignant et étudiant, centres de recherche concernés, administration et direction. Leur dynamique principale est d'entraîner et d'encourager de manière large les projets autour de ces thématiques portés par les différentes parties constituantes de la communauté de l'Institut.

L'Initiative diversité, équité et inclusion et l'Initiative durabilité proposent un plan stratégique pluriannuel, se donnent des objectifs à court terme motivants et relativement faciles à mettre en œuvre parallèlement à des objectifs à long terme plus ambitieux, mesurent la progression et l'impact sur les objectifs donnés, préparent un rapport annuel et assurent la communication autour de leurs réalisations.



Learn more about the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Initiative and about the Sustainability Initiative.

Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Initiative

GENDER EQUALITY PLAN 2025–2030

The Institute adopted in November 2024 a "Gender Equality Plan" (GEP) that aligns with the Horizon Europe Programme requirements on gender diversity and equality, reflecting the Institute's dedication to advancing gender parity and creating an inclusive academic community. This GEP builds upon the Institute's existing diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) strategies, aiming to address gender disparities and promote an environment where diverse communities of people with a variety of intersecting identities based on gender, sexuality, age, race, national origin, language, socioeconomic background, ability, and other markers of difference can thrive.

Gender equality is integral to the Institute's mission of excellence in research, education, and public engagement. The GEP

serves as a roadmap to ensure that gender considerations are systematically integrated into all aspects of the Institute's functioning, including governance, recruitment, research, and curriculum development. It is designed to be a dynamic document, evolving in response to the needs of the Institute's community and the broader societal context.

DIVERSITY MONTH

Every November, the Institute celebrates Diversity Month, taking a deeper look into its different facets. What is diversity? What does it mean to the individual? What does it mean for the collective? How is it constructed? How diversity is viewed and understood is, in itself, diverse, and the Institute likes to consider what it means for different members of the community.

In 2024, our awareness month was part of a larger, year-long campaign dedicated to respect. To celebrate the diversity of our community here at the Institute, we gathered five words key to achieving respect: consideration, inclusion, kindness, tolerance, and empathy.

Various events were held at the Institute as part of Diversity Month, including a diversity fresco and the screening of the film *Bye Bye Tiberias*.

RESPECT CAMPAIGN: STICK WITH RESPECT AND CHOOSE YOUR STICKER!

In collaboration with the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Initiative, the Institute launched the second phase of its Respect campaign. To this end, the Institute created five stickers, in English and French, with one of five words chosen following the communitywide brainstorming session of words affiliated with “respect”: consideration, inclusion, kindness, tolerance

CAMPAGNE DE SENSIBILISATION SUR LE HARCÈLEMENT

La campagne de sensibilisation sur le harcèlement s’est poursuivie en 2024. Par son Code de conduite, l’Institut s’engage à préserver un environnement de travail et d’apprentissage stimulant qui favorise la liberté et l’excellence académiques, l’équité, l’intégrité, la diversité et le respect mutuel. Dans ce contexte, l’Institut s’est inspiré d’une formation existante de l’EPFL pour préparer un module de formation en ligne destiné à aider les membres de sa communauté à gérer les situations difficiles conformément aux dispositions du Code de conduite. Tous les membres ont été tenus de le suivre afin de mieux

and empathy. The Institute is devoted to cultivating an environment of inclusion, consideration, tolerance, empathy and kindness for all.

comprendre comment gérer les situations d’intimidation, de harcèlement, de discrimination, de racisme ou tout autre comportement inapproprié, que ce soit en tant que victime ou en tant que témoin. Ce module fournit également des informations importantes sur les services de soutien de l’Institut et sur les lois suisses pertinentes.

JOURNÉE INTERNATIONALE POUR L'ÉLIMINATION DES VIOLENCES SEXISTES ET SEXUELLES

Le 25 novembre est la Journée internationale pour l’élimination des violences sexistes et sexuelles. En 2024, l’Institut s’est associé à la campagne organisée du 11 au 30 novembre par la Ville et le Canton de Genève, des associations féministes et différents partenaires, dont l’Université de Genève. La campagne voulait souligner que la responsabilité dans la lutte contre les violences ne relève pas uniquement de quelques individus ou groupes, mais concerne la société dans son ensemble. Elle comprenait un affichage public, un site Internet avec des ressources sur les violences sexistes et sexuelles et diverses actions. Outre l’affichage sur le Campus de la paix, l’Institut a proposé deux projections de films (suivies d’une discussion):

Beyond Silence et *Norma, A Quest for Justice*, en partenariat avec la Kofi Annan Foundation, UN Women, le festival FILMAR en América Latina et la Fondation Edelstam et avec le soutien de Spotlight Initiative, la Mission permanente de Belgique auprès des Nations Unies à Genève et le Service Agenda 21 – Ville durable de la Ville de Genève.

Sustainability Initiative

TRAVEL AND SUSTAINABILITY: NEW DIRECTIVE FOR SMARTER MOBILITY

The Institute has defined a new policy on “Travel Policy and Sustainability”, which outlines actionable steps to reduce our travel-related environmental footprint. The policy encourages eco-friendly choices and applies to all individuals whose transportation costs are financed by the Institute or through

grants administered by the Institute. The new policy is the result of the comprehensive “Business Travel Research and Recommendation Report” by the Sustainability Initiative.

SUSTAINABILITY WEEK: STUDENTS RAISE AWARENESS ON ENVIRONMENTAL CHALLENGES

Every spring, students in 15 cities across Switzerland organise their respective Sustainability Week, which aims to make sustainability a focal point of Swiss higher education institutions. In 2024, from 11 to 17 March, Master students from the Graduate Institute Student Association’s Environmental Committee organised and promoted Sustainability Week Geneva events, in coordination with the University of Geneva, to ensure that engagement in sustainability remains a core subject at the Institute and beyond.

Master Student in International and Development Studies with a specialisation in Environment and Sustainability and Director of Sustainability Week 2024, Ruiling Zhang addressed the priorities of the week in these words: “As a student-led movement across Switzerland, Sustainability Week offers a student-led perspective on what topics matter in facing our current environmental challenge. How can we respond and make impact — collectively, systemically, and on a personal level? To this end, we are offering a wide variety of events from discussions with academic and professional experts, to experiential activities such as a second-hand exchange and art-making, to

hands-on workshops such as cooking and bike repair. This year’s feature event is a screening of the documentary *Greenwashing: The Climate Killer* in collaboration with Festival du Film Vert, with special guest Mr Alfonso Gomez, Mayor of Geneva. It is especially relevant since ‘sustainable’ has become one of those suspect words. Many things are touted as ‘sustainable’, but to what extent is that true? To what extent is it simply used to increase cultural (and economic) capital? ‘Sustainable’ is easier said than done — not just at the corporate or governance level but also in our personal lives. So I hope our diverse line-up will allow people to see where impact, big and small, can be made in both civic life and private life. I hope attendees will find more than one way to respond to the environmental challenge to be more sustainable.”

INSTITUTE’S COMMUNITY GARDEN

The Rigot campaign, which spans one hectare between the Place des Nations and the Maison de la paix, belongs to the State of Geneva. Since 2021, staff and students of the Institute have been managing the Jardin de la Paix there jointly with asylum seekers from the Foyer Rigot. In 2022, the Collège Sismondi joined this community to plant an orchard, and a nursery temporarily hosts the trees that will line the future tramway to Grand-Saconnex. The cantonal authorities wish to continue and expand this project by diversifying activities and entrusting the management to the people already involved, joined by local residents.

In 2024, 47 gardeners — students and administrative, technical, teaching and research members — tended to individual planters or collaborated in small groups of three or four. A “cleaning and maintenance” workshop was organised in April in collaboration with the migrants from the Foyer Rigot. In spring, a seed library was available at the library, with everyone able to help themselves or donate their own seeds. A student gardener exclaimed: “Best thing organised by IHEID! Please keep on doing this!”

HEALTH AND WELLBEING WEEK

Mental and physical health are the essence of human wellbeing, whether at work or in our personal lives. In the spirit of cultivating wellbeing throughout the Geneva Graduate Institute community, the Student Wellbeing and Support Service in collaboration with GISA Welfare and Human Resources organised the Institute’s second Health and Wellbeing Week from 26 February to 1 March 2024. The week consisted of organised activities and workshops, including a positive intention board where everyone could add their personal messages, musical interludes by students, mindful start of the day with yoga/meditation, discovering the benefits of heart coherence, exploring

the artist within via a creativity corner, mindfulness through poetry, nutrition (impact of healthy nutrition and wellbeing; food distribution for students by the GISA Welfare Student Association), relaxing massages, and introducing the Wellbeing and Career series with the first of four workshops related to better knowing our thinking modes, attitudes and emotions to find a balance between work and personal life.

Alumnae·i

Alumnae·i Reunion

The 11th annual Alumnae·i Reunion took place on Saturday 14 September 2024 at Domaine Barton and at Hôtel Beau-Rivage.

The reunion started at the Villa Barton in the late morning with an Afro fitness class given by a certified alumna to boost the energy and the mood of the day. In the afternoon, the general assembly of the Alumnae·i Association was followed by a panel discussion of alumnae·i on the theme “What Future for Peace Mediation? Navigating Continuity and Change” with **Sabrina Büchler**, Co-Head Mediation and Dialogue at the Federal Department of Foreign Affairs (FDFA), **Jean-Pierre Gontard**, former Professor and international mediator, and **Alexandre Liebeskind**, Regional Director of the Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue. The panel was moderated by Achim Wennmann, Nagulendran Chair in Peace Mediation and also alumnus. The reunion continued at Hôtel Beau-Rivage with the gala dinner which raised funds for the Alumnae·i Scholarship.

Throughout the Reunion, the Alumnae·i Committee distributed the Association's awards. **Jean-Pierre Gontard**, **Andrea M. Maechler**, first Swiss Deputy General Manager of the Bank for International Settlements and first woman to serve on the Governing Board of the Swiss National Bank, **Fatsah Ouguerouz**, Judge and Vice-President of the African Court on Human and Peoples' Rights, posthumously **Madeleine Zabriskie Doty** ('45), pacifist, civil libertarian, advocate for the rights of prisoners, and International Secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF), represented by a WILPF

agent, **Dimitri Kitsikis** ('60), philosopher, poet and professor considered to be one of the leading geopolitical thinkers of the 20th century, represented by his son, and **Nazem al-Koudsi** ('29), statesman, visionary, and last democratically elected Syrian President (1961), represented by his sons, all received the Lifetime Professional Achievement Award. This trophy recognises alumnae·i who have demonstrated excellence and achievement in their distinguished career; have demonstrated leadership in their profession; have made a positive contribution to the prestige, influence and reputation of the Institute; and exercise a strong positive influence within the community. **Savannah Dodd** ('15), Founder and Director of the Photography Ethics Centre, received the Young Alumna Award.

To honour the outstanding achievements of the Institute's alumnae·i, the Alumnae·i Association Committee created four Alumnae·i Awards in 2016: Alumna/Alumnus of the Year; Young Alumna/Alumnus; Commitment to the Institute and Alumnae·i Association; Lifetime Professional Achievement. Three new awards were created in 2021: Arts and Culture; Diversity, Equity and Inclusion; Peace and Sustainability. Not all awards are given every year. Laureates are selected by members of the Committee by vote and are invited to attend the awards ceremony and gala dinner of the Alumnae·i Reunion in Geneva.



Alumnae·i Month 2024

March 2024 saw the second edition of Alumnae·i Month. The Alumnae·i Relations Office organised with student initiatives and faculty four roundtables composed of alumnae·i called “Inspire Students”, moderated by career advisors or professors, with the objective to connect current students with alumnae·i of the Institute to learn from each other. The four themes were: Professions in the Field of Diversity and Inclusion; Professions towards a Sustainable Future; Diplomacy: Bridging the Gap between the Academic and the Professional; Success Stories Uncovered: Meet the International History and Politics PhD Alumnae·i.

During that month, the Alumnae·i Relations Office organised for the first time on 25 March the World Alumni Day. The idea is that all groups, wherever in the world, meet up and spend some time together to celebrate community and friendship.

Sif Heide-Ottosen Receives the 2024–2025 Alumnae·i Community Scholarship

Sif Heide-Ottosen is a researcher with ten years of professional experience conducting research, largely on conflict and political dynamics in the Horn of Africa. She acted as the Director of Research, Analysis and Learning on a USAID-funded stabilisation programme in Somalia, where she led an effort to provide evidence for USAID programmes and wider US government decision-making in the country. Sif is interested in taking the practical, methodological and contextual knowledge gained through her experience, and applying it to an academic setting. Having carefully considered different PhD programmes, she believes the International History and Politics (IHP) Department at the Geneva Graduate Institute would be an excellent place to pursue her research project, and that her project and profile would be a good fit for the department and the Institute. In the future, she would love to pursue a career in academia.

Sif's reasons for wanting to pursue a PhD at the IHP Department are the historical methodological approach it employs, the rigorous professors available for supervision, and the interdisciplinary nature encouraged by the Institute. As outlined in her research proposal, Sif wants to apply a historical methodological approach to the study of contemporary efforts at “peacemaking” in Somalia. The topic has largely been studied by politics and IR scholars, and she believes that applying a critical historical lens to situate the external interventions by paying attention to structural changes and continuities in global politics, regional history and nature of political violence in the country, over time, will shed new light on the topic. Gaining and deepening her methodological toolkit at the Graduate Institute to apply to her research project motivates her greatly; she enjoys research methods, having taken a research-focused Master's degree from the London School of Economics and Political Science, and working in the research sector trying to understand how best to collect data and triangulate evidence in conflict-affected settings.

In addition, engaging in an institution that encourages interdisciplinary work is critical for Sif, as her research project aims to be crosscutting in nature, contributing to debates within international history, conflict and peace studies, international human rights law, and literary studies. Lastly, having spoken to several students at the Institute, the collegiate atmosphere is an attractive factor to her, as Sif thrives in an environment of intellectual collaboration and debate.

The Alumnae·i Scholarship was established in 2014 to fund the academic and living expenses of a student in financial need for a year. Funds for the scholarship are collected through direct donations on the Alumnae·i Scholarship webpage and also during a raffle and silent auction held at the annual Alumnae·i Reunion, which reunites alumnae·i from around the world each year. In 2024, a short video to call the entire alumnae·i community to action was launched by the Alumnae·i Association Committee.



L'enseignement
Teaching

Message from the Direction of Studies

Andrea Bianchi, Director of Studies, and Laurent Neury, Executive Director of Studies

Since its establishment in 1927, the Institute has consistently provided an exceptional academic experience for students globally. As a leading postgraduate institution, it offers a diverse range of programmes, including the interdisciplinary Master in International and Development Studies (MINT), alongside 11 specialised master and doctoral programmes in the fields of Anthropology and Sociology, International Law, International Economics, Development Economics (PhD only), International History and Politics, and International Relations/Political Science. These programmes equip students with critical analytical tools to tackle global challenges in diplomacy, conflict resolution, governance, sustainability, health, gender, finance, trade, and artificial intelligence. Regularly updated courses ensure students benefit from cutting-edge pedagogy, interdisciplinary analysis, and robust research methodologies, preparing them to thrive in a dynamic global landscape.

In 2024, to maintain the highest quality of education, the Institute has developed a comprehensive faculty training programme aimed at integrating innovative teaching methods, leveraging emerging technologies, and fostering inclusive, engaging learning environments: **1) AI in Education:** Exploring the potential of generative AI to enhance learning, while also addressing the ethical challenges it presents; **2) Inclusive Classrooms:** Providing practical strategies to encourage respectful discourse, tackle biases, and create an inclusive learning atmosphere; **3) Project Management for Research Leaders:** Enhancing skills in team management, stakeholder coordination, and securing research funding; **4) REGARD programme:** Developed in collaboration with universities in Suisse Romande, this programme empowers female researchers through career development, leadership training, and mentorship.

The Institute is committed to providing a holistic student experience that extends beyond academic excellence, offering a range of services and initiatives designed to support personal, professional, and linguistic development, ensuring students are well-prepared for success in their future careers, as for example: **1) Career Services:** The Institute supports students in their professional development through various initiatives, including three annual Career Days, where 57 organisations from international organisations, NGOs, and the diplomatic

sector connect with students. In addition, workshops on CV writing, interview techniques, networking, and career planning are provided. The Institute also launched the Careers and Wellbeing series in 2024, promoting a healthy work-life balance; **2) French Language Training:** Recognising the importance of language proficiency, the Institute has strengthened its French language offerings. Completion of intensive and year-long French courses now earns degree credits, with the goal of achieving at least B1 proficiency. The weekly French conversation corner at The Fab offers a relaxed space for language practice; **3) Digital Transformation:** To modernise administrative processes and enhance efficiency, student records have been fully digitised. The introduction of digital diplomas and transcripts for all master's and PhD graduates, certified by SwitchVerify using blockchain technology, ensures secure verification and simplifies recruitment and academic recognition worldwide.

By continuously investing in faculty development, student services, and digital transformation, the Institute reaffirms its commitment to providing an outstanding academic and professional experience for its students and faculty alike.

Les programmes d'étude Study Programmes

MASTER AND PHD PROGRAMMES

INTERDISCIPLINARY MASTER

- International and Development Studies

DISCIPLINARY MASTERS AND PHDS

- Anthropology and Sociology
- Development Economics (PhD only)
- International Economics
- International History and Politics
- International Law
- International Relations/Political Science

OTHER PROGRAMMES

- Summer Programme on International Affairs
- Undergraduate Semester Programme

JOINT, DUAL AND BA + MA PROGRAMMES

WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF GENEVA

- LLM in International Dispute Settlement (MIDS)
- LLM in International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights (The Geneva Academy)
- Master of Advanced Studies in Transitional Justice, Human Rights and the Rule of Law (The Geneva Academy)
- Online Executive Master in International Law in Armed Conflict (The Geneva Academy)
- Master of Advanced Studies in Humanitarian Action (Geneva Centre of Humanitarian Studies)*
- Diploma of Advanced Studies in Humanitarian Action (Geneva Centre of Humanitarian Studies)*
- Certificates of Advanced Studies in Humanitarian Action (Geneva Centre of Humanitarian Studies)*: 1) Quality Management of Humanitarian Projects; 2) Accountability to Affected People; 3) Executive Short Courses in Planetary Health, Sexual Reproductive Health in Humanitarian Crises, Digital Innovations in Humanitarian Action, Humanitarian Project Cycle Management, Patient Safety in Humanitarian Crises, Media and Aid Organisations, Humanitarian Leadership and People Management, Health Systems Assessment in Humanitarian Crises, Negotiating on the Frontlines, Health Emergencies in Large Populations (HELP), Non-communicable Diseases in Humanitarian Settings, Cash and Voucher Assistance in Humanitarian Crises, Humanitarian Advocacy, Addressing Sexual Violence in Conflict and Emergencies Settings
- Dual Master in Global Health

* Until August 2024.

THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

- China Foreign Affairs University (BA + MA)
- Colgate University, United States (BA + MA)
- Georgetown University Law Center, United States (Joint Degree)
- Harvard Kennedy School, United States (Dual Degree)
- Jackson Institute of Global Affairs, Yale University, United States (Accelerated MA Degree Programme)
- Mount Holyoke College, United States (BA + MA)
- Peking University, School of International Studies, China (BA + MA)
- Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (Collaborative Master)
- Seton Hall University, United States (BA + MA)
- Smith College, United States (BA + MA)
- Sophia University, Tokyo, Japan (BA + MA)
- University of Hong Kong, Faculty of Social Sciences (BA + MA)
- Wellesley College, United States (BA + MA)

Training a New Generation of Unique Generalists: First Graduating MINT Cohort

In September 2024, the first MINT cohort composed of 218 students graduated under the applause of their professors, families, friends and colleagues. Launched in 2022, the Master in International and development Studies or MINT is a two-year interdisciplinary master at the heart of International Geneva, preparing a new generation of professionals, ready for the current and complex challenges of the world. MINT trains unique generalists equipped with solid knowledge on governance and development, with specialised expertise in an area of international affairs and an interdisciplinary way of thinking. MINT students understand interconnections between different components, and possess the skillset necessary to collaborate and communicate with a wide range of stakeholders in the international policy arena. Students have the opportunity to choose specialties out of seven topics at the heart of global issues: Conflict, Peace and Security; Human Rights and Humanitarianism; Gender, Race and Diversity; Environment and Sustainability; Global Health; Mobilities, Migration and Boundaries; Sustainable Trade and Finance. Students are encouraged to then go beyond their chosen specialties and craft their curriculum accordingly. Additionally, transversal theme electives allow students to explore how their specialisation is linked to other, broader issues that cut across specific topics.

Applied research projects (ARPs) are a key component of the MINT programme, required for all students. They involve student-led, group-based, policy-relevant research for institutional partners working in Geneva and beyond on issues of global concern. Interested organisations propose research projects for our students. As part of their research process, students conduct in-depth literature reviews, design research methodologies, and undertake original research.

The main pedagogical aim of ARPs is for students to apply their classroom learning and their analytical and research skills to real-world policy challenges. They receive academic support in this process, including supervision by an ARP faculty lead, who is both an academic researcher and an expert practitioner. Faculty leads maintain a close liaison between the partner organisations and the students, guiding students in how to bridge the academic and policy worlds.

Through their participation, students learn first-hand how to apply their critical analytical skills in a way that is relevant for policy and practice beyond their MINT degree, and to bridge the research-policy divide. As MINT students represent an expansive diversity of nationalities, cultures, and academic backgrounds, ARPs offer a key learning opportunity to collaborate intensively and to practice interpersonal skills invaluable to their future careers.

Applied research collaborations have been implemented by the Institute since 2009, and since then hundreds of successful partnerships have been forged, including with past ARP students, now alumnae-i, commissioning ARPs on their organisations' behalf. Partners, which include UN agencies, international organisations, NGOs, as well as private enterprises, benefit from our students' fresh and interdisciplinary perspectives. Projects cover a wide range of topics relating to the seven MINT specialisations and often address cutting-edge topics that are at the frontiers of international relations, from cyber-mediation and artificial intelligence, to pandemic response, to climate policies.

Here are two exemplary ARPs from the 2023–2024 cohort:

- *Leveraging Artificial Intelligence for the Pursuit of Human Rights*, commissioned by the Geneva Academy of International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights, and supervised by Bernard Duhaime, UN Special Rapporteur on Truth, Justice and Reparation, identified potential ways to leverage AI for the pursuit of human rights, and demonstrated possibilities for AI to advance human rights globally.
- *Climate Neutrality at Borders*, commissioned by the International Trade Centre, examined environmental challenges of cross-border trade at the Ghana-Togo border, studied infrastructure and green buildings, waste management, resources, and green cover and biodiversity, and assessed environmental externalities and their implications for sustainable trade practices. The report was published by ITC in August 2024.

New Summer School on Diplomacy

The Institute launched in July 2024 a new summer school module entitled "From Diplomacy to New Diplomacies" and directed by Professor Mohamed Mahmoud Mohamedou. This module examines the evolution of diplomacy from its traditional state-led configuration and processes to the new emerging set of issues and actors shaping the plural new diplomacies. Through a combination of conceptual and practical sessions,

participants deep-dive into these fast-changing issues, giving particular attention to new spaces of diplomatic engagement, technological tools, and expanding multistakeholder governance. The module ran from 8 to 12 July and was a great success with 54 participants.

Les nouvelles et nouveaux professeur·es et les promotions



JOHANNES BOEHM

Professeur ordinaire, économie internationale



CLAUDE RAISARO

Professeur assistant, économie internationale; titulaire, Chaire Pictet en finance et développement



JULIA CAJAL-GROSSI

Promue professeure adjointe, économie internationale



SARA HELLMÜLLER

Professeure de recherche dans le cadre de son SNSF Starting Grant



DOMINIC ROHNER

Professeur ordinaire, économie internationale; titulaire, Chaire André Hoffmann d'économie politique et de gouvernance; co-directeur, Centre Hoffmann pour la durabilité globale

Training for Faculty and Researchers Advancing Academic Expertise

To support faculty members and researchers in refining their teaching methods and enhancing their research management skills, a dynamic training programme has been designed. These workshops provide participants with the necessary tools to navigate the complexities of modern academia, with a particular focus on pedagogical innovation and leadership in research.

In order to address the growing impact of technology on education, participants in the *Artificial Intelligence (AI) in Education* workshop are introduced to the fundamentals of generative AI, with an emphasis on how this technology can be integrated into teaching practices. The session also tackles the ethical considerations that come with AI, ensuring that faculty members are prepared to handle the challenges AI may pose both in their teaching and research environments.

Beyond technology, fostering an inclusive learning atmosphere is another crucial focus of the training. The *Inclusive Classrooms: Difficult Conversations and Situations* workshop provides faculty members with practical strategies for navigating sensitive discussions, addressing unconscious biases, and creating a learning environment where all students feel respected and heard. Particularly for those working in diverse or multicultural settings, this session offers valuable approaches for encouraging open dialogue and inclusivity in the classroom.

For faculty members taking on leadership roles in research, effective project management is critical to success. The *Project Management* workshop is designed for professors and assistant professors who recently joined the Institute as well as faculty members leading competitive research projects. This session delivers key insights into managing research teams, coordinating

stakeholders, and maintaining clear communication, providing the skills necessary to lead complex, interdisciplinary projects with confidence.

Looking ahead, the programme will continue to expand its offerings. In particular, in 2025, the Institute will participate in the *REGARD programme*, which provides workshops tailored to female researchers, professors, and lecturers. In partnership with other universities in Suisse Romande, these sessions are designed to empower women in academia by addressing their unique challenges, while supporting their career advancement.

By offering these diverse workshops, the training programme equips faculty and researchers with the knowledge and tools needed to excel in their academic roles. From mastering cutting-edge teaching techniques to effectively managing research projects and creating inclusive environments, participants gain valuable skills that will not only enhance their personal academic journey but also contribute to the broader academic community. This comprehensive training empowers them to meet the evolving demands of modern academia and take a leading role in shaping its future.

Les étudiant·es Students

Three Students in a High-Level Panel at the World Economic Forum

As part of the 2024 World Economic Forum, the Geneva Graduate Institute, through its Tech Hub, hosted a conference on “AI Geopolitical Implications for Business, Government, and Society” at the AI House Davos on 16 January. The discussion was driven by three MINT students: **Yaqin Zhang**, **Vibhaa Sreedharan**, and **Tobias Schaub**, who are working together on an applied research project on the effects of AI in collaboration with the Swisscom Digital Lab at the EPFL. The project’s main objective is to develop four possible future scenarios of the geopolitics of the AI-relevant semiconductor supply chain. This will help businesses and governments anticipate and better understand the potential threats to the supply chain. The three students prompted four distinguished speakers to share their insights and expertise on this key topic: **Brad Smith**, Vice Chair and President of Microsoft and alumnus of the Institute; **Amandeep Gill**, UN Under-Secretary-General and Secretary-General’s Tech Envoy; **Doreen Bogdan-Martin**, Secretary-General of the International Telecommunication Union; and **Marie-Laure Salles**, Director of the Institute.

“It’s wonderful to be here with students, and I can say that as a former student myself of this Institute, which maybe is the most important thing in my title, so to speak, this evening!” said Brad Smith.

Master Student Named National Geographic Society Young Explorer

Arghadeep Das, Master student in International and Development Studies (MINT) and Vice President of the Environmental Committee, has been named a National Geographic Society Young Explorer for his work in the Bengal Sundarbans.

“Being named a National Geographic Young Explorer is a profound honour that fills me with tremendous hope and optimism to continue amplifying local voices in fragile environments, seeking solutions to critical challenges, and helping preserve sensitive ecosystems for future generations. This recognition is more than just an award — it is a privilege, responsibility and generous offering of our promise to the world to work together for a better future. With this renewed sense of purpose and support from National Geographic, I am determined to go into the world and create a more tangible impact in our community, especially for the voiceless and most vulnerable.”

First studying geography at university and law and policy in his first graduate degree, Arghadeep Das pivoted his career towards biodiversity and nature conservation after being selected for the first cohort of the National Geographic Society and The Nature Conservancy’s Marine and Community Conservation Externship

This conference remains as a unique opportunity for the three MINT students: “We had the chance to taste the atmosphere of international conferences, meet insightful people, and be part of the current debate about artificial intelligence. [...] Driven by the same passion and curiosity for AI applications, we have had in-depth conversations with experts in different fields. There was genuine curiosity on their part to understand our perspectives, and we deeply valued and appreciated the same.”

in 2021. It was through this experience that he began to work in the Bengal Sundarbans, the world’s largest mangrove ecosystem.

“By immersing myself in the local setting and treading through narratives, I realised the fragility of the communities at the frontlines of environmental degradation — without adequate support and protection to brave these issues. Experiencing these first-hand enabled me to not only empathise with the community but also strengthen my resolve to help tackle these issues through storytelling and policymaking.”

Already passionate about policymaking and environmental governance, Arghadeep Das is now studying at the Institute to expand his knowledge in international affairs and development studies, complementing his conservation efforts and allowing him to think critically and question the underlying constituents perpetuating larger issues.

Johanna Angeles Wins the Pralong Prize

Master student in International and Development Studies with a specialisation in Global Health, **Johanna Angeles** won the 2024 Prix Christophe Pralong for her project “Stitching Hope”. Stitching Hope is a sewing-based social enterprise dedicated to empowering street girls in the Philippines who have endured trauma and exploitation. In partnership with Tahanan Sta. Luisa — a crisis intervention and recovery centre rehabilitating girls who have faced physical and sexual abuse — this project revitalises an existing sewing programme within the centre. Beyond refurbishing sewing machines and restocking inventory, Stitching Hope takes on a holistic approach to empowerment by combining vocational skills training with financial literacy and entrepreneurship workshops. The programme aims to promote mental health through art therapy and foster economic independence, as a portion of the proceeds from product sales will go directly to the girls.

Johanna Angeles says, “Winning the Prix Pralong is a tremendous honour and a full-circle moment in my personal and academic journey. In my motivation letter for admission to the Graduate Institute, I shared a poignant childhood memory of street children begging for food, which ignited my passion for advocating for marginalised groups. Being a student here has given me the opportunity to bring that early inspiration to life through Stitching Hope. This is particularly meaningful as it marks my first foray into project design and implementation. The Pralong Prize has been pivotal in developing Stitching Hope, enabling us to expand the programme, ensure its sustainability, and reach more girls in need.”

Student Ela Gökcüğdem Represented the Marmara Sea at COP29

Master student in International and Development Studies (MINT), **Ela Gökcüğdem** went to the 2024 United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP29) in Baku, Azerbaijan, to represent the Marmara Sea.

As part of the MINT programme, she specialises in the Environment and Sustainability track. She came to the Institute to further her knowledge on the role of international organisations in ocean governance and “to obtain a holistic perspective of humanity’s relationship with the ocean”. Although the Institute does not specifically focus on ocean governance, it provides the required interdisciplinary perspectives that are required in the field.

“My love for the ocean stemmed from my time growing up in my family’s hometown in Avşa, Türkiye. Avşa is a small island in the Marmara Sea, and in 2021, the Marmara Sea experienced the most catastrophic algal bloom in Turkish history. The algal substance, also known as sea mucilage, has caused irreparable damage to the marine ecosystem that millions of people not only rely on, but love.”

Through her previous studies in Boston, Ela Gökcüğdem developed a clean-technology startup that converts the sea mucilage into nutrient rich char. This technology grew into a startup called Bloom, which won first place at the Monaco Ocean Protection Challenge in 2023 and developed three functional prototypes. Her work on Bloom led her to work with the Scientific and Technological Research Council of Türkiye, providing the Marmara Municipalities Union with point-source pollution monitoring solutions to predict mucilage blooms months before they occur. Bloom led her to representing the Marmara Sea on an international level, including at COP29.

“The ocean is our biggest ally in combating climate change. However, parties seem to only view it as a ‘carbon sink’ rather than a living breathing ecosystem. My goal this year was to conduct research on the integration of oceans into a country’s nationally determined contributions (NDCs) and see if it serves as a signal for public and private investments. This research will continue on to the SB62 Ocean & Climate Dialogue and COP30 in Belem, Brazil. There is a tireless group of youth who are advocating for proper ocean integration into UNFCCC processes, and despite how mentally straining it can be, I am honoured to be one of the voices of the ocean on an international stage.”

Three Institute Students Selected for Judicial Fellowship at the International Court of Justice

Three Geneva Graduate Institute students were selected in the summer 2024 for the prestigious 2024–2025 fellowship programme at the International Court of Justice (ICJ). Established in 1999, the Judicial Fellowship at the ICJ allows recent law graduates to gain professional experience at the judicial organ of the United Nations. The fellowship welcomes 15 fellows per year, nominated by their respective universities around the world.

Nominated by the Institute, PhD candidate in International Law and teaching assistant at the Geneva Academy of International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights, **Ash Stanley-Ryan** represents the Institute at the ICJ. Supervised by Professor Nico Krisch, Ash Stanley-Ryan's PhD research focuses on how the Secretariat of the United Nations has helped shape the international law of peace and security. As a Judicial Fellow, Ash Stanley-Ryan works with H.E. Judge Georg Nolte.

In addition to Ash Stanley-Ryan who was nominated by the Institute, Institute master students **Sandra Bucha** (Master in International Law) and **Bianca Isabella Ortiz** (LLM in International Dispute Settlement) have also been named Judicial Fellows for 2024–2025, nominated by their undergraduate universities, whom they are representing. Sandra Bucha was nominated by Strathmore University and is working with Judge Julia Sebutinde. Bianca Isabella Ortiz was nominated by the University of the Philippines and is working with Judge Hilary Charlesworth.

Organising the Summit on Africa

Originally from Douala, Cameroon, **Claudel Simo** obtained his master's degree in International Law from the Geneva Graduate Institute in 2024. During his studies, he was also Co-director of the Afrique Student Association (ASA), which organised the Summit on Africa: On the Way to the Africa We Want held on 7 June 2024.

Claudel Simo considers that being part of the International Law programme was an "unrivalled experience". Looking at postgraduate programmes that would open the doors to the world of international relations in Geneva, he had fallen in love with the Institute.

"As an African leader in the making, I have been nourishing within myself, for several years now, the ambition to work for the development of Africa, in particular to improve the living conditions of African populations." With this mission, he joined the ASA upon arrival at the Institute, in order to put himself "at the service of my fellow brothers", and was elected as Co-Director of the association. As part of their activities, the board of ASA organised a plethora of events and made several fruitful synergies. The biggest of their projects was the Summit on Africa.

The Summit on Africa in Geneva is a large-scale discussion, organised annually by African students of the Graduate Institute. Entitled "On the Way to the Africa We Want", the 2024 edition focused on *Agenda 2063* of the African Union, aiming to evaluate the projects proposed within it, the evolution of their implementation, as well as their relevance to current challenges on the continent. The summit consisted of three panels on the following themes: economy, education, and peace and security, which were addressed by eminent experts.





La recherche
Research

Message from the Direction of Research

Grégoire Mallard, Director of Research, and Dominic Eggel, Executive Director of Research

Excellence in research is key to providing critical insights and policy solutions to today's manifold crises, be it the worldwide resurgence of war and forced displacement, the erosion of democracy and civil societies, or the continued degradation of the environment. There is also a pressing need to continue funding fundamental theoretical research in economics, international law, politics or the social sciences in order to rethink how policy will be debated and evaluated tomorrow. Research plays a more crucial role than ever. Paradoxically, this is a time when science has come under relentless attack by governments, through either direct attacks or continuous cuts in public funding.

The Institute is well placed to pursue its core mission of producing quality research through its diverse and highly qualified faculty and researchers. It produces cutting-edge theoretical and empirical research in key strategic priority areas such as peace, conflict and security; global governance; diplomacy and multilateralism; sustainability and the impact of new technologies. More than one hundred competitive research projects were submitted to funding agencies in 2024, attesting to the diversity and dynamism of the Institute's research community.

The negotiation of a transitional agreement between Switzerland and the European Commission again allows project submissions to Horizon Europe with the Graduate Institute as a host institution. This is excellent news as the agreement covers all upcoming calls of the European Research Council (ERC), Marie Skłodowska-Curie Actions, and Horizon Europe consortium calls.

In line with the initiatives launched by swissuniversities and the Swiss National Science Foundation (SNSF), the Institute also seeks to improve the working conditions of its researchers and to promote junior researchers. The career instruments of the SNSF such as Ambizione and Starting Grants as well as the diverse Horizon Europe instruments allow to attract and support a new generation of talented researchers at the Institute. Following new guidelines from the SNSF, the Institute has improved the salary conditions of its doctoral and postdoctoral researchers. It continues to deliver excellent conditions to PhD researchers, as witnessed by record levels of application to its PhD programmes.

Finally, the Institute is bent on making its research more equitable and sustainable. It has implemented in 2024 a new "Gender Equality Plan" to ensure that gender considerations are systematically integrated into all aspects of the Institute's functioning. It has also put in place a new travel policy to mitigate the environmental impacts of research travel and to raise environmental awareness of researchers. At last, it has initiated in 2024 a series of faculty training programmes covering team and project management as well as the ethical conduct of research to consolidate the quality and integrity of research produced at the Institute. Looking forward, a key priority for 2025 will be to better harness, integrate and leverage the new opportunities offered by artificial intelligence to the Institute's research community.

Increasing the Visibility and Promotion of Research Findings

In order to showcase contributions and findings from its over 450 professors, researchers and PhD students, the Research Office has developed a number of media and communication platforms. These tools aim to publicise our research with as many people as possible, in Switzerland and around the world, and they have gained a good reputation in recent years. The figures for 2024 show that the *Research Bulletin*, a newsletter which presents research news and productions on a monthly basis, attracts and informs 5,100 subscribers monthly (including over 500 journalists). Publications on the OpenEdition platform (*DevPol*, eBooks, ePapers, International, former collections of IUED, Genre & Développement) recorded over 950,000 unique visitors last year. Over this period, our webzine *Global Challenges* had over 110,000 page views. *Global Challenges* was created to examine, in a reader-friendly and comprehensive way, the major issues of the modern world by combining the rigour of academic thought with the techniques and communication methods of an innovative scientific journalism. Additionally, our partnership with *The Conversation* newspaper has enabled the 100 articles published to date to be viewed more than 105,000 times in 2024. It is indeed crucial for the Geneva Graduate Institute to share the content of research results with academics and non-academics alike.

Inauguration of a New Space for Research Centres

The inauguration of a new space bringing together the Institute's research centres on the same floor of the Maison de la paix took place on 7 May 2024. It marked an important stage in the reform of research at the Institute, which began in 2023. As emphasised in respective speeches by Marie-Laure Salles, Director of the Institute, Grégoire Mallard, Director of Research, and Achim Wennmann, Director of Strategic Partnerships, this spatial reconfiguration aims to create a vibrant intellectual environment that will foster interactions and synergies among the Institute's research community. Posters displayed throughout the space gave the 200 guests an idea of the large number (around 80) and diversity of the research projects underway at the Institute.



Les compétences thématiques

Thematic Expertise

ARTS, CULTURE & RELIGION

ARTS & CULTURE

- Affect, emotion & senses
- Arts & politics
- Ideas & politics
- Multiculturalism

RELIGION

- Religion & politics

CITIES, SPACE, MOBILITIES & MIGRATIONS

CITIES, SPACE & GEOGRAPHIES

- City governance
- Urban & rural worlds

MOBILITIES & MIGRATIONS

- Borders
- Immigrants, refugees & diaspora
- Migration policies and law

DEMOCRACY & CIVIL SOCIETY

DEMOCRACY

- Democracy & rule of law
- Nationalism
- Self-determination & minorities
- State building & sovereignty

CIVIL SOCIETY

- Social movements, trade unions & NGOs
- State-society relations, surveillance & privacy

DEVELOPMENT & COOPERATION

DEVELOPMENT & COOPERATION

- Development, cooperation, aid policies
- Emerging countries

DIPLOMACY & GLOBAL GOVERNANCE

DIPLOMACY

- Foreign policies
- Multilateral diplomacy, international negotiations

GLOBAL GOVERNANCE

- European Union
- Experts & epistemic communities
- Governance & multilateralism
- History of international relations
- International organisations, UN
- Local governance
- Public-private partnerships
- Regional integration

EDUCATION, INFORMATION & MEDIA

EDUCATION

- Education & aid policies
- Politics of knowledge

INFORMATION & MEDIA

- Information/media theory & policy
- New media & social impacts

GENDER, DIVERSITY, RACE & INTERSECTIONALITY

GENDER, CLASS, RACE & INTERSECTIONALITY

- Gender & public policies
- Identity politics
- Intersectional inequalities & emancipation
- Race, racism & discrimination

GLOBAL HEALTH

GLOBAL HEALTH

- Global health diplomacy & governance
- Pandemics

HUMAN RIGHTS, HUMANITARIANISM, JUSTICE & INCLUSION

HUMAN RIGHTS

- Human rights

HUMANITARIANISM

- Humanitarian action & intervention
- International humanitarian law

JUSTICE, EQUITY & INCLUSION

- Colonialism, decolonisation & postcolonialism
- International courts & dispute settlement
- Redistribution policies, social inequalities & poverty
- Sexualities & social inclusion

PEACE, WAR, CONFLICTS & SECURITY

PEACE & CONFLICT

- Armed conflicts & violence
- Arms control & disarmament
- Boundaries & territorial disputes
- International & targeted sanctions
- Laws of war
- Military occupation
- Peacekeeping, peacebuilding & reconstruction policy
- Terrorism & crime

SECURITY

- Critical & human security studies
- Cybersecurity & cyberthreats
- NATO & other security alliances
- Nuclear treaties & security

SUSTAINABILITY, ENVIRONMENT, THE ANTHROPOCENE & SDGs

ENVIRONMENT & THE ANTHROPOCENE

- Agriculture, land & rural development
- Climate change & natural disasters
- Conservation & biodiversity
- Water management

SUSTAINABILITY & SDGS

- Energy & clean technologies
- Environmental governance & policies
- Extractive economies, commodities & natural resources
- Food security
- Sustainability, sustainable development & SDGs

TECHNOLOGY

TECHNOLOGY

- Digital technologies, artificial intelligence & big data
- History of science
- Technology governance

TRADE, FINANCE, ECONOMIES & WORK

ECONOMIES & INSTITUTIONS

- Business, enterprises & corporate responsibility
- Competition policy & growth
- Economic history
- Globalisation
- Microfinance

FINANCE & INVESTMENT

- Central banks & monetary policies
- Currencies & foreign exchange
- Financial governance & sustainable finance
- Financial markets & international investment

TRADE & WORK

- Labour & employment
- Trade, WTO & regulation



Learn more about the Institute's research mission.



La recherche à l'Institut Research at the Institute

La recherche est effectuée par des professeur·es soit à titre individuel, soit dans le cadre de centres interdisciplinaires. Ces centres forment un milieu intellectuel stimulant, en favorisant l'échange entre le corps professoral et les doctorant·es et en renforçant des réseaux d'expertise spécialisés dans les thématiques où Genève et la Suisse ont un avantage comparé. Ils offrent une interface unique entre le monde académique et la communauté internationale grâce à leur palette d'activités qui vont de la recherche et de l'expertise à l'organisation de débats, en passant par l'accueil de chercheurs et chercheuses du monde entier et la contribution aux programmes de formation continue de l'Institut.

Research is conducted by professors either on an individual basis or in conjunction with interdisciplinary centres. These centres provide a stimulating intellectual environment by promoting exchanges between professors and doctoral students and by strengthening expertise networks in subjects where Geneva and Switzerland have a comparative advantage. They provide a unique interface between the academic world and the international community thanks to their wide range of activities, including research and expertise, organising public debates, hosting researchers from around the world and contributing to the Institute's Executive Education courses.

The Institute's Research Centres

Currently the Institute hosts 11 research centres spanning the fields of global governance, peace, trade, finance, gender, migration, education, democracy, health, technology and sustainability. Nurturing a varied and interdisciplinary research portfolio, they pursue a twofold strategy of knowledge generation and exchange. As "knowledge hubs", they produce both academic outputs and policy advice, combining fundamental with applied research. By fostering durable connections with International Geneva and beyond, they importantly contribute to the Institute's public visibility and connectedness.

In 2024 the Institute has witnessed the creation of two new research centres that will further consolidate its central role in the International Geneva ecosystem. The Centre for Digital Humanities and Multilateralism promotes the digitalisation of the archives of multilateralism in Geneva and partner institutions abroad and seeks to renew the analysis of diplomacy and multilateralism by leveraging digital humanities and computational social sciences. Building on the rich legacy of the Geneva Graduate Institute's Centre for International Environmental Studies (CIES), the new Hoffmann Centre for Global Sustainability aims to conduct cutting-edge academic research on the complex interactions between natural, economic, social, legal and political systems and inform decision-making and action on global sustainability.

To maintain this dynamic of excellence and independent critical thinking in research, the ongoing reform process of the Institutes research centres is articulated along three axes: 1) improving governance mechanisms to generate administrative synergies between research centres; 2) enhancing trans-thematic and trans-disciplinary collaboration between the research projects; 3) consolidating research ethics and integrity and integrating them in a larger development plan of inter-generational transmission of network and knowledge. To this purpose, the centres are now all located on the same floor of the Maison de la paix, contributing to form a vibrant laboratory of international research and policy expertise.

A Selection of Research Multimedia

Elections, What For? With Martin Chungong | *Global Challenges*

In this video of the Institute's webzine *Global Challenges*, **Martin Chungong**, Secretary General of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, answers questions from **Grégoire Mallard**, Director of Research at the Geneva Graduate Institute, on the role of elections in today's democracy.

Iceland: What Is at Stake in the Presidential Election? | *Who Is Voting in 2024?*

The podcast series *Who Is Voting in 2024?* of the Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy presents episodes on the elections in 2024 (in Panama, Mexico, South Africa, the Indian and the European Parliament, etc.). In this episode, the political scientist **Eva Önnudóttir** and the philosopher **Jón Ólafsson**, both professors at the University of Iceland, shed light on the context of Iceland's presidential election.

Negotiating with the Devil: Inside the World of Armed Conflict Mediation | *CCDP Spotlight (S1:E2)*

In this episode of *CCDP Spotlight*, a podcast series from the Centre on Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding (CCDP), **Robert Watkins**, Research Associate at the CCDP, interviews **Pierre Hazan**, Senior Researcher at the Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue, about his latest book, *Negotiating with the Devil: Inside the World of Armed Conflict Mediation*.



Elections, What For? With Martin Chungong.



Negotiating with the Devil: Inside the World of Armed Conflict Mediation.

Ivan Krastev on the European Elections | *Democracy in Question (S9:E1)*

In this podcast episode of *Democracy in Question*, produced by the Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy, **Ivan Krastev**, Chairman of the Centre for Liberal Strategies, Sofia, and Albert Hirschman Permanent Fellow at the Institute for Human Sciences in Vienna (IWM), explores the European elections held in June 2024 and the EU's political drift to the right. What were the major issues, campaign themes and decisive factors that led to the results? And does the political centre still hold if many right-wing positions have already been mainstreamed?



Ivan Krastev on the European Elections.



The Prosecution of Ecocide and Other Environmental Crimes.



Iceland: What Is at Stake in the Presidential Election?

The Prosecution of Ecocide and Other Environmental Crimes | *In and around War(s)* (S3:E2)

In and around War(s) is a podcast series of the Geneva Academy of International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights, a joint centre of the Geneva Graduate Institute and the University of Geneva. In this episode, **Eugénie Duss**, Research Fellow at the Academy, talks to **Jelena Aparac**, Member of the UN Senior Women Talent Pipeline (UN SWTP), and **Stavros-Evdokimos Pantazopoulos**, Postdoctoral Researcher at the Erik Castrén Institute at the University of Helsinki, about the recent and ongoing proceedings addressing climate change outside the criminal framework.

A Selection of Projects Obtained in 2024

Battery Passport for Resilient Supply Chain and Implementation of Circular Economy (BASE)

State Secretariat for Education, Research & Innovation – Swiss financed participation in Horizon Europe call CL5-2023-D2-02-03 | Marc Hufty, Research Associate.

- Project Host: Hoffmann Centre for Global Sustainability
- Amount: CHF 1,071,505
- Duration: 01.01.2025–31.05.2027

In the race towards sustainable road transport, the EU faces a hurdle: the current battery supply chain lacks traceability, sustainability, and circularity. This is a challenge for the region's competitiveness in electric vehicles. The EU-funded BASE project aims to revolutionise this landscape with its Digital Battery Passport (DBP). By leveraging cutting-edge technologies such as distributed ledgers, BASE ensures transparent and secure data management from raw materials to end-of-life recycling. This innovation not only enhances battery performance and safety but also reduces dependency on critical raw materials from non-EU countries. Through pilot implementations and robust

methodologies, BASE promises a greener future by extending battery life, marking a significant stride towards EU's climate neutrality goals. The team based at the Graduate Institute will be in charge of evaluating the socio-economic viability and the assessment of the environmental impact of the BASE project.

Chemical Crossroads: Agrarian Transitions, Pesticide Controversies and International Governance, 1940–1970

SNSF Project Funding | Amalia Ribi Forclaz, Associate Professor, International History and Politics; project partner: Corinna Unger, Professor, Global and Colonial History, Department of History, European University Institute.

- Project Host: Global Governance Centre
- Amount: CHF 534,628
- Duration: 01.01.2025–31.12.2027

This project examines the pivotal role of UN specialised agencies — ILO, WHO, and FAO — in shaping early debates on the risks and benefits of synthetic pesticides during the 1940s–1960s. While pesticide use has increased dramatically since World War II, it remains controversial due to concerns over health, biodiversity, and food safety. Some argue for the necessity of pesticides to control pests and ensure food security, while others call for stricter regulations. This project will analyse archival records to trace scientific debates within these agencies and examine the interactions between governments, experts, agricultural trade unions, farmers' organisations, and commercial lobbies. By situating new empirical research within the geopolitical, economic, and scientific contexts of the period, the project challenges the narrative that environmental

awareness only emerged in the 1960s. Instead, it shows that UN agencies voiced concerns about pesticide risks to health, labour, and food safety long before, though these concerns were often overshadowed by developmental priorities. This research reshapes our understanding of the historical foundations of today's pesticide debates.

Global Governance, Trust and Democratic Engagement in Past and Present

SNSF, Bilateral Programmes, Transatlantic Platform Call, TAP-SSH Democracy & Trust | Carolyn Biltott, Associate Professor, International History and Politics, and Amalia Ribi Forclaz, Associate Professor, International History and Politics; project partners: Daniel Gorman (University of Waterloo), Daniel Laqua (Northumbria University), Anne-Isabelle Richard (University of Leiden Johan Huizinga) and Susan Stokes (University of Chicago).

- Project Host: Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy
- Amount: CHF 231,756 (for the Swiss part of the project)
- Duration: 01.10.2024–30.09.2026

We live in an era of resurgent populist movements that seek to defend national sovereignty against the perceived threat of “globalism”. However, mistrust of the existing or potential mechanisms for global governance is not confined to one particular part of the political spectrum, especially when it comes to questions of representation and legitimacy. If citizens lack trust in international cooperation, it can have wide-ranging implications. It risks undermining cross-border efforts to tackle global challenges, for example humanitarian crises, health inequalities and the climate emergency. The project addresses this

urgent contemporary problem from a historical perspective: it traces popular engagement with bodies that sought to regulate or resolve global matters, from the aftermath of the First World War to the early 2000s. By recovering the past relationship between political participation, democracy and international institutions, the project enables us to better understand how we might reimagine global cooperative mechanisms in the present.

Global Value Chains and Spatial Frictions in the Labor Market: Evidence from Bangladesh

SNSF Project Funding | Julia Cajal-Grossi, Associate Professor, International Economics.

- Project Host: Hoffmann Centre for Global Sustainability
- Amount: CHF 754,216
- Duration: 01.09.2024–31.08.2028

It is widely accepted that the participation of developing countries in global value chains (GVCs) has lifted millions out of poverty. This is largely due to the relocation of workers to cities, which are hubs of production and trade. However, cities in developing countries are often hard to navigate, unsafe, and lack adequate infrastructure. In this context, are cities realising their full potential for labour market connectivity in export sectors? What are the barriers preventing the poor from accessing GVC-driven employment opportunities in urban labour markets? To answer these questions, this project focuses on an understudied margin of worker mobility: the movement of workers over space, within the city and within a specific sector, the readymade garment sector in Bangladesh. The project uncovers,

as an important obstacle to worker mobility, the presence of distance-dependent information frictions, which have significantly different implications for workers' welfare relative to other drivers of worker immobility.

Making Autonomous Sustainable Trade Regulations Work for Everyone

Swiss Network for International Studies (SNIS) | Cédric Dupont, Professor, International Relations/Political Science;
Co-Coordinator: Joost Pauwelyn, Professor, International Economics.

- Project Host: Centre for Trade and Economic Integration
- Amount: CHF 289,315
- Duration: 01.10.2024–30.09.2026

Unilateral sustainability and trade measures like the Renewable Energy Directive (RED) are increasingly shaping global trade practices, particularly within the European Union. While these regulations are designed to advance environmental goals, their legitimacy issues could hinder their success and foster a negative feedback loop. This problem highlights the need for solutions that address both the implementation and impact of these regulations on affected countries and international trade practices. The project tackles the legitimacy challenges associated with unilateral trade and sustainability regulations. The research focuses on EU regulations due to their prominent role in sustainable trade, and examines Brazil as a

key trade partner with significant interests in forest conservation and biodiversity. By addressing legitimacy concerns and examining the role of international organisations, this research will provide insights into improving unilateral sustainability regulations and integrating them more effectively into global trade practices.

Media, Banks, Corruption, Elections, and Public Goods: Connecting the Dots

SNSF Doc.CH | Marcelo Piemonte Ribeiro, PhD candidate, International Economics.

- Project Host: Centre for Finance and Development
- Amount: CHF 161,196
- Duration: 01.09.2024–01.03.2027

The surge of populism intertwined with the rise of social media has heightened the vulnerability of democracies to corruption, emphasising the need to comprehend its origins and consequences. Yet, measuring corruption proves challenging due to data limitations. By using various innovative data sources, this study aims to fill some of these important gaps in the context of Brazil. The project, in particular, analyses how local media affect corruption in Brazilian municipalities, how audit policies affect public goods provision, and, finally, the extent to which public banks are vulnerable to processes of political capture during elections. Through its findings, the project aims to provide insights into how, in the context of a rapidly

changing media landscape and heightened public scrutiny, electoral processes and institutions can be strengthened to curb corruption more effectively.

Yes, I Do: A Theory on Belligerent Consent to United Nations Peace Missions

SNSF Starting Grant | Sara Hellmüller, SNSF Starting Professor, International Relations/Political Science.

- Project Host: Centre on Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding
- Amount: CHF 1,800,000
- Duration: 01.01.2025–31.12.2029

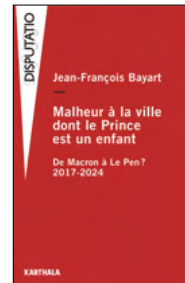
Peace missions are the main tool of the United Nations (UN) to fulfil its role as guarantor of international peace and security. One of their core principles is consent, denoting the agreement of the belligerents to engage with the peace mission in view of facilitating the achievement of its objectives. Consent is central for peace missions as without the cooperation of the belligerents, they can be severely hampered in the fulfilment of their mandates. However, there is to date no coherent theory on belligerent consent to UN peace missions. This project will fill this gap by developing a mid-level theory on belligerent consent to UN peace missions, thereby unpacking three aspects. First, what consent means, by analysing how it manifests in practice, over time, and across peace missions. Second, how

consent comes about, by uncovering the factors that enable or restrain it. Third, how consent relates to effectiveness, by exploring the often-made argument that it is essential for peace mission success. Overall, the project seeks to provide clarity on one of the most fundamental aspects of making and keeping peace in view of laying the foundations for more effective peace missions in the future.

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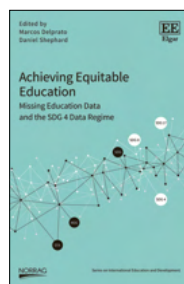
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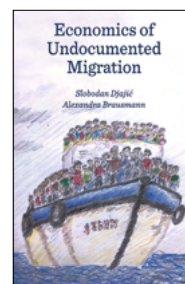
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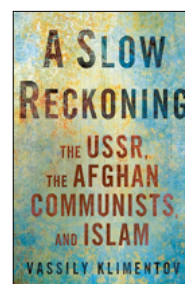
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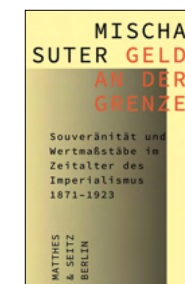
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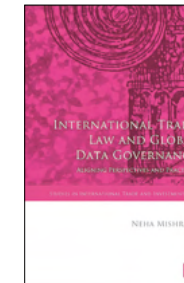
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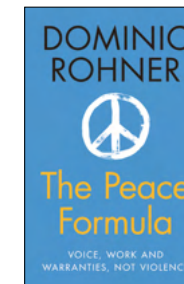
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La recherche appliquée

Applied Research

L'Institut accomplit des contrats d'expertise ou de recherche appliquée pour un certain nombre d'organisations internationales et de gouvernements, en particulier le gouvernement suisse (principalement le Département fédéral des affaires étrangères, la Direction du développement et de la coopération et le Secrétariat d'État à l'économie). Il accueille également des plateformes soutenues par la Confédération.

The Institute provides commissioned expertise and applied research for a number of international organisations and governments, in particular the Swiss government (mainly the Federal Department of Foreign Affairs, the Agency for Development and Cooperation, and the State Secretariat for Economic Affairs). It also hosts several platforms supported by the Swiss Confederation.

Associated Programmes

Bilateral Assistance and Capacity Building for Central Banks

The Bilateral Assistance and Capacity Building for Central Banks (BCC) programme supports partners' central banks in emerging and developing countries in building the analytical and technical expertise required for efficient monetary policy conduct. It builds on the Institute's longstanding expertise in providing technical assistance through missions in the partner countries tailored to their specific needs, supervision of research projects by central banks' staff, workshops, and an annual conference.

In 2024, the BCC organised an active series of technical assistance missions (close to 60) in the partners' central banks, several of which face a challenging environment. A growing share of the missions consist of peer-to-peer assistance among the central banks in the BCC programme, fostering an active network. Three researchers from central banks visited the Institute to work on policy-oriented projects, in addition to nine research projects where researchers at the central banks were steered by senior academics drawn from the BCC network. Interactions between the participating central banks, as well as academics and senior representatives from other policy institutions, were fostered through our annual conference in Geneva on the topic of "Monetary Policy in a Changed Environment". Three applied workshops were held with representatives from the central

banks on the topics of "Informal Economy: Measurement and Effects" (held in Sarajevo), "Climate Change, Nature Degradation and Environmental Policies: Implications and Options for Central Banks" (held in Rabat) and "Effects of CBDC Adoption on the Transmission Mechanism" (held in Geneva).

- Cédric Tille, Director
- Jointly funded by the Swiss State Secretariat for Economic Affairs and the Geneva Graduate Institute



Learn more about the **Bilateral Assistance and Capacity Building for Central Banks (BCC)**.

Global Commission on Drug Policy

Founded in 2011, the Global Commission on Drug Policy brings together 28 former Heads of State, international leaders, and influential figures committed to addressing the failures of punitive drug control.

Commissioners use their political and social influence to advance more effective, human rights-based policies. Internationally, they forge strategic partnerships and engage diverse audiences, from high-level policymakers to grassroots organisers, shaping a progressive global approach. At national and local levels, they tailor efforts to specific challenges, championing solutions that drive meaningful change.

In 2024, key highlights included: the launch of its 13th thematic report, *Beyond Punishment: From Criminal Justice Responses to Drug Policy Reform*, which examines the spectrum of criminal justice responses to drug use, highlights the harms of punitive policies, and calls for a shift toward harm reduction and public

health. The year also included the signing of a memorandum of understanding with UN-Habitat to explore the intersection of drug policy and urban development.

- Anna Tomasi, Executive Secretary
- Funded by the Open Society Foundations, the Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs, and a private foundation



Learn more about the **Global Commission on Drug Policy**.

Small Arms Survey

Founded in 1999, the Small Arms Survey strengthens the capacity of governments and practitioners to reduce illicit arms flows and armed violence through three mutually reinforcing activities: the generation of policy-relevant knowledge, the development of authoritative resources and tools, and the provision of training and other services.

In 2024, the Survey provided expert support to or conducted research in countries in Asia, Africa, the Americas and Europe, on topics such as the illicit trafficking and use of small arms — including improvised and artisanal weapons and ammunition — as well as on urgent crises, such as those in Afghanistan, Ukraine, and Sudan. It also collaborated with regional organisations around the world to address the supranational dimensions of small arms trafficking and armed violence.

The Survey continued to play an important role in supporting the implementation of multilateral small arms frameworks, such as the UN Programme of Action, the Arms Trade Treaty, and the recently adopted Global Framework for Through-life Conventional Ammunition Management.

The Survey offers expert, technical support to countries and regional organisations through conducting assessments,

facilitating and advising policy development, fostering sharing of experiences and learning, and providing tailored capacity-building modules on weapons and ammunition management. It is also a leading voice on the integration of a gender perspective in small arms control.

- Mark Downes, Director
- Funded by the Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs, the German Federal Foreign Office, other governments, as well as the EU and other multilateral organisations



Learn more about the **Small Arms Survey**.

Les plateformes

Situé au cœur de la Genève internationale, un haut lieu de la gouvernance mondiale, l'Institut mobilise l'excellence scientifique, la transdisciplinarité et la transthématicité pour favoriser la pensée critique et créative sur les grands défis de notre temps. Outre la formation de nouvelles générations de décideurs et décideuses engagées et responsables dans un monde radicalement incertain, l'Institut contribue activement aux discussions prospectives autour des grands enjeux de ce monde et sur le futur du multilatéralisme à travers l'organisation de conférences, de débats et d'autres initiatives ayant pour objectif de renforcer les échanges et les synergies entre les acteurs de la Genève internationale, mais également entre organisations internationales, organisations non gouvernementales, gouvernements et milieux du secteur privé.

Ainsi, l'Institut est impliqué dans sept des dix-sept plateformes de coopération soutenues par la Suisse dans le cadre de la politique d'État hôte. Ses centres de recherche accueillent quatre plateformes : la Geneva Peacebuilding Platform, la Geneva Trade Platform, la Thinking Ahead on Societal Change Platform (TASC) et la International Geneva Global Health Platform. En outre, l'Institut participe à trois autres plateformes : la Geneva Science-Policy Interface, la Geneva Human Rights Platform hébergée par la Geneva Academy (un centre conjoint avec l'Université de Genève) et les International Gender Champions.

En dehors du dispositif associé à la politique d'État hôte, l'Institut accueille aussi le Forum on Trade, Environment and the SDGs (TESS) et gère ses propres plateformes, en particulier le Tech Hub et la Fabrique de la paix. Enfin, l'Institut contribue

Geneva Trade Platform

The Geneva Trade Platform (GTP) supports, informs, and translates the world of international trade policy to a global audience. It convenes meetings; curates, commissions and promotes research; incubates promising projects and delivers capacity building, all to strengthen the trade policy conversation and ensure it leaves no voice unheard.

The Platform combines the convening power, prestige, world-leading experts, engaged student body, and resources of the Geneva Graduate Institute with an agile framework, the support of donors, and the collaboration of partners from across the public, private, non-profit and intergovernmental sectors.

The high-level meetings, networking events, inclusive research and robust communications of the Platform showcase the best of the Institute while providing students with opportunities to engage directly with policymakers, business leaders, intergovernmental organisations and international trade governance.

Throughout 2024, the GTP significantly increased its role as a translator of trade and international Geneva, briefing major industry associations on the latest trends, risks and opportunities and hosting lively Q&A sessions for them with leading experts. It once again hosted a plethora of events, including Geneva Trade

Week, its signature annual suite of events which now largely take place as part of the World Trade Organization's Public Forum. It delivered direct capacity-building programmes to trade officials from South Korea and young trade scholars from all over the world, and saw the *International Trade Law E-Casebook* launched in 2023 attract dozens of universities and thousands of students.

Ces plateformes réunissent des parties prenantes des secteurs public et privé, de la société civile et du monde académique en vue de favoriser la réflexion et l'action communes dans des domaines thématiques clés comme le commerce, la finance, l'environnement, la santé, l'éducation et la construction de la paix. Une activité spécifique des plateformes est l'organisation de grands rassemblements, parmi lesquels les Geneva Peace Week, Geneva Health Week, Geneva Human Rights Week, Geneva Trade Week, Geneva Democracy Week et le Future of Work Summit. Ces manifestations offrent une opportunité inégalée de stimuler les échanges interthématiques, intersectoriels, interdisciplinaires et intergénérationnels. En ouvrant des espaces de réflexion et d'échanges structurés, les plateformes et leurs événements permettent de créer du lien entre Genève, les autres centres de gouvernance mondiale et les expériences du terrain.



Learn more about the Geneva Trade Platform (GTP).

TESS — Forum on Trade, Environment, and the SDGs

The Forum on Trade, Environment, and the SDGs (TESS) — housed within the Institute's Geneva Trade Platform — promotes inclusive international cooperation and action in favour of a trading system that effectively addresses global environmental crises and advances the UN Sustainable Development Goals.

Throughout 2024, TESS sought to catalyse inclusive, evidence-based, and solutions-oriented dialogue and policymaking, connect the dots between policy communities, provide thought leadership on priorities and policy options, and inspire governments and stakeholders to take meaningful action. It supported the work of the High Ambition Coalition to End Plastic Pollution in the UN-led plastics treaty negotiations as well as the activities of the Coalition of Trade Ministers on Climate, including at the 13th WTO Ministerial Conference and the 2024 UN Climate Change Conference. TESS mobilised expert groups on the trade dimensions of circular economy and harmful agricultural subsidies to

provide guidance on policy design and implementation. TESS also convened discussions with governments, delegations, and stakeholders and published papers on nature-positive trade, net zero scenarios and implications for developing countries, and trade in minerals critical for the green economy.



Learn more about the Forum on Trade, Environment, and the SDGs (TESS).

TASC — Thinking Ahead on Societal Change

The Thinking Ahead on Societal Change (TASC) Platform is an open forum to support constructive dialogue and cooperation in the midst of change and transitions. To break the connection between societal change and conflict, it broadens connections, engages with uncertainty, and empowers change-makers with insights, tools and mindsets to collectively understand and support peaceful, human-centred change and transitions.

In 2024, the Platform expanded its focus from the future of work to the future of working together — looking at how we work with emerging technology, expanding inclusion and evolving multilateral, multistakeholder cooperation. TASC hosted 24 events with 19 partner organisations, including the annual Future of Work Summit, and supported 8 research and collaboration projects applying foresight, systems thinking and design thinking to challenges related to transition and transformation. The TASC Community now hosts three communities of practice (CoPs): Bridging-Changes: Academy for Leadership in Practice; Women Leading Well, for women in humanitarian leadership; and The Business and Conflict CoP, co-hosted with the Geneva Trade Platform and UNDP.

We were delighted to welcome Gudela Grote, Professor of Work and Organisational Psychology at ETH Zurich, who joins Professor Cédric Dupont as a TASC Platform Co-Chair, strengthening the Platform's focus on AI governance and uncertainty.



Learn more about the Thinking Ahead on Societal Change (TASC) Platform.

Geneva Peacebuilding Platform

The Geneva Peacebuilding Platform (GPP) serves as a key hub for networking, collaboration, and knowledge-sharing in the field of peacebuilding. Until June 2024, it operated as a joint initiative mandated by five partner institutions: the Geneva Graduate Institute's Centre on Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding (CCDP), the Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP), the Geneva Centre for Security Sector Governance (DCAF), Interpeace, and Principles for Peace (P4P). As of July 2024, the Platform transitioned into an independent foundation, ensuring its continued impact and sustainability. This transformation was supported by the Geneva Graduate Institute, which has joined the new board alongside DCAF, GCSP, and the Geneva International Centre for Humanitarian Demining (GICHD).

Acting as a facilitator of connections, the GPP creates and enhances spaces that promote peacebuilding priorities. Leveraging its ability to mobilise networks, it fosters the ongoing exchange of information to improve peacebuilding practices through seminars, consultations, and conferences. Additionally, the Platform plays a pivotal role in convening multistakeholder dialogues and fostering collaborative processes aimed at achieving tangible outcomes. Through its partners' membership and International Advisory Council constituency — comprising a network of nearly 4,000 peacebuilding professionals working towards building peace together — the Platform offers strategic advice and foresight on core peacebuilding issues relevant to the global agenda.

In 2024, the Platform led and participated in numerous impactful events, including the 11th edition of Geneva Peace Week on 14–18 October, which gathered over 6,700 participants across more than 70 events. The second edition of the training on sustaining peace for Geneva-based diplomats took place in July. In collaboration with various partners, GPP hosted high-level discussions, including an "Informal Geneva Civil Society Briefing" in January, a roundtable on collective security in February, and a thought-provoking discussion featuring Kofi Annan Foundation Changemakers in November. September marked the signing of a memorandum of understanding with UPEACE, reinforcing strategic collaboration. Additionally, in November, the Platform supported a high-level dialogue on local solutions for peaceful coexistence, convening over 70 organisations in Geneva to address the inclusion of forced displacement in peacebuilding processes.



Learn more about the Geneva Peacebuilding Platform (GPP).

International Geneva Global Health Platform

Throughout the years, the Global Health Centre (GHC) has positioned its activities within the context of International Geneva with the aim of strengthening the city as a "global health capital". In this context, the GHC signed a multiyear contract with the Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs to strengthen Geneva as a hub of global health. Through its International Geneva Global Health Platform (the Platform), the GHC engages with a wide range of stakeholders and institutions acting as a laboratory of global health innovation. Celebrating its tenth year in 2024, the Platform enabled the collaboration of a vast number of global health actors on topics of common concern, and built cross-sectoral synergies.

In 2024, the Platform hosted 37 events including public and closed-door policy dialogues, workshops, research seminars, and receptions for delegates from permanent missions in Geneva. More than 4,000 participants attended Platform events either in-person or remotely, with an average of 34 countries represented online at each event. The Platform launched three new podcasts widening channels for outreach and convening, and created a catalogue of courses on the Platform website.

Responding to expressed needs for capacity-building in the International Geneva global health ecosystem and elsewhere, the Platform organised two different global health diplomacy courses at the Graduate Institute and co-organised a third with the Africa Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Ethiopia.



Learn more about the International Geneva Global Health Platform (the Platform).





La formation continue
Executive Education

Message from the Direction of Executive Education

Jérôme Duberry and Davide Rodogno, Co-Directors of Executive Education

The Geneva Graduate Institute's Executive Education programme leverages the Institute's rich research and teaching expertise to equip participants with the skills and knowledge to lead in shaping a sustainable and human-centred world. In a rapidly changing continuing education landscape, the 2024 programme has introduced pilot initiatives to adapt to emerging thematic and pedagogical trends while reinforcing its established programmes in Geneva and beyond.

First, the programme reinforced its hybrid and online course offerings — including Advocacy, Development Policies and Practices, and Gender and Development — while introducing a new online course on AI-Enhanced Negotiation Tools and Techniques. This expanded hybrid approach capitalises on the online learning expertise of our community of experts and trainers, providing participants with global access to our courses while minimising cost and time constraints.

Second, the programme launched a pilot to modularise its existing portfolio, comprising five short courses and a week-long executive course from the Executive Diploma in Diplomacy, Negotiation and Policy. This flexible approach enriches our non-degree offerings, allowing professionals to swiftly acquire expertise in emerging topics and tools such as artificial intelligence and strategic foresight, while also deepening their knowledge of core diplomatic practices like protocol and multi-lateral negotiations.

Third, as the flagship programme of the Institute's Executive Education, the Development Policies and Practices programme and its Conflict and Fragility Management thematic branch

continued to maintain and build partnerships with local universities and equip development leaders from least developed countries with the skills to drive innovation and shape the world of tomorrow. Its alumnae-i network is composed of more than 1,200 participants from more than 85 countries, reinforcing the Institute's reputation of excellence across all continents. The programme also aims to develop communities of practices, including the Institute's alumnae-i, to further strengthen the field of international cooperation. Leveraging its expertise in online learning, the Gender and Development programme empowers development professionals with essential gender knowledge and skills through a hybrid format, delivered in collaboration with local partners in West Africa and Latin America.

Finally, in response to urgent global challenges such as food security, energy transition, environmental and natural resource governance, and climate change, the programme introduced an Executive Certificate in Nature-Positive Economy. This course empowers participants to develop innovative solutions to address these critical issues and drive sustainable change.

Through these strategic innovations and partnerships, the Executive Education programme remains at the forefront of continuing education, equipping professionals with the expertise and vision needed to drive meaningful change in an uncertain world.

Les programmes Programmes

LES PROGRAMMES DIPLÔMANTS*

DEGREE PROGRAMMES*

- Executive Master in International Relations
- Executive Diploma en genre et développement
- Executive Diploma in Advocacy and International Public Affairs
- Executive Diploma in Development Policies and Practices
- Executive Diploma in Development Policies and Practices — Conflict and Fragility Management
- Executive Diploma in Diplomacy, Negotiation and Policy
- Executive Certificate en genre et développement
- Certificado Ejecutivo en Género y Desarrollo
- Executive Certificate in Advocacy and International Public Affairs
- Executive Certificate in Development Policies and Practices
- Executive Certificate in Development Policies and Practices — Conflict and Fragility Management
- Executive Certificate in Nature-Positive Economy
- LLM in International Law

LES PROGRAMMES COURTS

SHORT PROGRAMMES

- AI-Enhanced Negotiation Tools and Techniques (Upskill series)
- Decoding Internet and AI Governance (Upskill series)
- Digital and AI Diplomacy (Upskill series)
- Diplomacy in a New International Order
- Diplomatic Protocol (Upskill series)
- Mastering Fundraising Practices
- Strategic Foresight: Futuring for Diplomacy and Organisations (Upskill series)
- Strategic Project Management for Development
- Theories and Practices of International Relations

LES PROGRAMMES SUR MESURE

CUSTOMISED PROGRAMMES

The Institute partners with organisations to design tailor-made programmes for diplomats, civil servants, and executives from the private, public, and non-profit sectors, leveraging its unparalleled positioning to build bridges between all stakeholders. These programmes create impact by developing skills and competencies related to contemporary international affairs and current challenges at stake.

* An executive certificate is equivalent to a CAS (certificate of advanced studies).

An executive diploma is equivalent to a DAS (diploma of advanced studies).



New Executive Certificate in Nature-Positive Economy

In 2024, Executive Education introduced the Executive Certificate in Nature-Positive Economy, an innovative programme equipping professionals with the expertise to lead sustainable economic transformations. With climate change, biodiversity loss, and environmental degradation among today's most pressing global risks, accelerating nature-positive solutions is imperative. Led by Professor Gilles Carbonnier, this programme adopts a systems-thinking approach to address these challenges.

Participants benefit from a dynamic learning experience that blends academic insights, policy discussions, and industry perspectives. The course covers key topics such as energy transition, sustainable agriculture, circular economy models, and innovative finance, combining expert-led sessions with hands-on exercises and exclusive engagements in International Geneva.

Launch of the Executive Course on Diplomacy in a New International Order and of the Upskill Series

In response to the rapidly changing geopolitical landscape and the increasing complexity of global challenges, the five-day course Diplomacy in a New International Order was developed to equip mid- to senior-level professionals with the skills and knowledge required to navigate contemporary diplomatic practices. Participants explore emerging risks, develop skills in diplomatic protocol, and learn to influence key players on the global stage. The course was designed as part of Executive Education's new learning solutions, emphasising applied learning in a concise format. Through case studies and practical tools, professionals gain the skills needed to adapt to changes in international affairs.

Additionally, a series of upskilling courses called "Upskill series" was launched. Each course lasts one to two days and targets specific competencies in technology, diplomacy, and governance and provide focused, skill-based training.



Partners and Programmes

In 2024, Executive Education conducted programmes for organisations and with partners from 14 countries.

AFRICA

- **BENIN:** *Executive Certificate en genre et développement* in partnership with Parakou University.
- **BURUNDI:** *Executive Certificate en genre et développement* in partnership with Alfajiri Whet association.
- **BURKINA FASO:** *Executive Diploma in Development Policies and Practices* in partnership with Yam Pukri; *Executive Certificate en genre et développement* in partnership with the Pan-African Institute for Development – West Africa and Sahel Region (IPD/AOS) and the Ki-Zerbo University and its Gender Lab.
- **GHANA:** *Executive Diploma in Development Policies and Practices* in partnership with the University of Ghana Business School.
- **NIGER:** *Executive Certificate en genre et développement* in collaboration with Abdou Moumouni University.
- **SENEGAL:** *Executive Diploma / Certificate en genre et développement* in collaboration with the Université Cheikh Anta Diop de Dakar and the Gaston Berger University of Saint-Louis.

Cocoa Initiative in Geneva; customised programme on *AI and Governance* in collaboration with the Economy of Trust Foundation – SICPA in Geneva; customised programme on *Global Health Policy* in collaboration with Roche AG in Geneva; customised programme on *Strategic Project Management for Development* in collaboration with WIPO in Geneva; customised programme on *AI Diplomacy for Development* in collaboration with the International Training Centre of the ILO in Geneva; consulting service for the International Organization for Standardization in Geneva.

LATIN AMERICA

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- **NETHERLANDS:** Customised programme *The International Framework on the Human Rights of Women and Girls* in collaboration with the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs.
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A Selection of Recent Guest Speakers

- **Rony Brauman**, Former President, Médecins Sans Frontières
- **Hilary Charlesworth**, Judge, International Court of Justice; Professor of Law, University of Melbourne
- **Shirin Ebadi**, 2003 Nobel Peace Prize
- **Barry Eichengreen**, George C. Pardee and Helen N. Pardee Chair and Distinguished Professor of Economics and Political Science, University of California, Berkeley
- **Rebeca Grynspan**, Secretary-General, UN Trade and Development (UNCTAD)
- **Gilbert F. Houngbo**, Director-General, International Labour Organization (ILO)
- **Karin Keller-Sutter**, Swiss Federal Councillor
- **Irene Khan**, UN Special Rapporteur on Freedom of Opinion and Expression
- **Mary Robinson**, Chair of The Elders; former first woman President of Ireland; former UN High Commissioner for Human Rights
- **Allan Rock**, Former Minister of Justice of Canada
- **Aminata Traore**, Former Minister of Culture and Tourism of Mali; Writer
- **Volker Türk**, UN High Commissioner for Human Rights

A Selection of Public Events

Geopolitical Gambit: Swiss Federal Councillor Karin Keller-Sutter Speaks at the Geneva Graduate Institute

On 11 April 2024, a conference organised in partnership with the Fondation pour Genève addressed the role that Switzerland can play to counter the challenges facing the global economy in a period marked by strong geopolitical tensions and at a time when the country has been impacted in recent years, notably through the Credit Suisse crisis.

Karin Keller-Sutter was introduced by **Sami Kanaan**, Administrative Councillor of the City of Geneva, and **Pierre Maudet**, Councillor of the State of Geneva.

Focusing on the link between geopolitics and finance in a world that has become “more complex and ambiguous”, Karin Keller-Sutter addressed what she believes is “perhaps the greatest risk to international stability”: the fact that “democratic institutions, multilateralism, and international corporations can be perceived as out of breath, inefficient, and overly complex” when in reality, the world is more connected than ever and political events in one place can almost instantly affect economic markets thousands of kilometres away. Multilateralism, in fact, remains key to the functioning of the world economy. Likewise, Switzerland’s well-being depends on its openness

and participation in the international community. Though it is small, Switzerland is both powerful and well-respected by others. Throughout her speech, Karin Keller-Sutter addressed the topic through the triple perspectives of her roles of treasurer, moderator, and diplomat.

Her speech was then followed by a discussion with **Cédric Tille**, Professor of International Economics at the Geneva Graduate Institute, and the public, during which the international role of Swiss finance was further developed. Professor Tille evoked the return of power struggles and the importance of power balances in the current international climate. Both Karin Keller-Sutter and Cédric Tille agreed that Switzerland needs to defend its interests by remaining an active participant in the international community and maintaining its relationships with multilateral organisations.

Geneva Celebrates World Press Freedom Day and Editorial Cartooning

On 3 May 2024, on the occasion of World Press Freedom Day, the Geneva Graduate Institute welcomed the Freedom Cartoonists Foundation and the City of Geneva to celebrate the presentation of the Kofi Annan Courage in Cartooning Award 2024 to laureates **Rachita Taneja** and **Zunzi**. The prize is awarded biennially.

The special event featured **Shirin Ebadi**, winner of the 2003 Nobel Peace Prize, and **Christiane Amanpour**, Chief International Anchor for CNN and member of the Freedom Cartoonists Foundation advisory board.

Introductions were made by **Marie-Laure Salles**, Director of the Geneva Graduate Institute, **Patrick Chappatte** and **Marie Heuzé**, respectively President and Vice-President of the Freedom Cartoonists Foundation, **Sami Kanaan**, Administrative Councillor of the Department of Culture and Digital Transition for the City of Geneva, and **Volker Türk**, UN High Commissioner for Human Rights, who shared his remarks via a pre-recorded video.

Shirin Ebadi gave the keynote address, highlighting the plight of those who are behind bars for being journalists, charged with writing the truth where the truth is not wanted. She paid special respect to the cartoonists who tell this unwanted truth through their art, especially in countries suffering through dictatorship and so much devastation that sometimes cartoons are the only way to reach the population.

A conversation between Shirin Ebadi and Christiane Amanpour followed the speech, in which they discussed the fight for reform in Iran and the Women, Life, Freedom movement, which began in September 2022 following the killing of Mahsa Amini. Shirin Ebadi is the mentor of 2023 Nobel Peace Prize winner Narges Mohammadi, who remains imprisoned in Iran due to her activism.

Though this movement and those that came before it have not yet enacted change in Iran, Shirin Ebadi made it clear that it is coming, powerfully stating that “democracy will come to Iran from women”.

Christiane Amanpour then hosted a panel with three women cartoonists: **Nadia Khiari**, Tunisian cartoonist known for her series *Willis from Tunis*; **Rachita Taneja**, author of the popular webcomic *Sanitary Panels* who is facing the threat of a prison sentence for her work in India; and **Ann Telnaes**, American editorial cartoonist for the *Washington Post*. They discussed cartoons as an expression of free speech, the double standards they face as women cartoonists, and the dangers of self-censorship in a world that does not want them to express themselves.

The Freedom Cartoonists Foundation’s International Cartoonist Award is named after the late Kofi Annan, Nobel Peace laureate, former UN Secretary General, and alumnus of the Geneva Graduate Institute, in recognition of his inspirational role for the Swiss foundation, of which he was also honorary chair. To honour his memory, Patrick Chappatte invited **Nane Annan** on stage to speak about her late husband’s fondness for editorial cartoons and his advocacy for freedom of speech.

The Kofi Annan Courage in Cartooning Award 2024 was awarded to Zunzi for his work in the face of the crackdown on democracy and free expression in Hong Kong and to Rachita Taneja for her work in India. Zunzi acknowledged the jailed journalists and activists in Hong Kong who continually inspire him, wishing to share his honour with them. Rachita Taneja expressed the importance of thinking about the political situation in India, not the whitewashed version the government wants the world to see.

Finally, the event drew attention to the video series *Dessiner pour résister*, which highlights the work of six women cartoonists who bravely fight for freedom of expression in countries where it is not a given and face regular challenges against their work. Rachita Taneja was featured in this series.



Team from Africa Wins Geneva Challenge 2024 on the Challenges of Youth Empowerment

The Geneva Challenge, created thanks to the vision and generosity of Swiss Ambassador Jenö Staehelin and under the patronage of the late Kofi Annan, is an annual contest that encourages master students to bridge the gap between their studies and real development policy by developing innovative and practical proposals for effecting change.

For the 2024 edition of the Geneva Challenge, teams of graduate students from academic programmes all over the world presented innovative and pragmatic solutions to address the challenges of youth empowerment. Out of 91 project entries submitted by 362 students, 15 teams were chosen as semi-finalists. A jury of high-level policymakers then selected five finalist teams, one per continent, who defended their projects at the Geneva Graduate Institute on 19 November 2024.

This year, the team from Africa, consisting of five students from the University of Cape Town, was awarded the first prize. Their project, “MNTASE Cares — Mobile Clinics for Youth Empowerment”, aims to address South Africa’s teenage pregnancy crisis by providing underserved youth with holistic reproductive health services, education, and mentorship through mobile clinics and cutting-edge telehealth services.

Second place went to both the team from North America and Oceania with their project “BESI” and the team from Europe with their project “REACH”. The teams from Asia (“Project DigiBridge”) and Latin America (“Project YOUTHXPOR”) won the third prizes.

In her keynote address, **Memory Banda**, children’s rights activist and founder of the Foundation for Girls Leadership, drew from her personal experiences growing up in Malawi where child marriage and school dropout rates were rampant among girls. She highlighted pressing challenges faced by youth today, such as unemployment, education gaps, digital exclusion, and climate change, urging urgent investments in education, youth leadership, and equitable resource distribution.

In his congratulatory speech, **Michael Møller**, President of the Jury, former President of the Diplomatic Forum of the Geneva Science and Diplomacy Anticipator Foundation, and former Under-Secretary-General of the United Nations and the 12th director-general of the United Nations Office at Geneva (UNOG), announced the theme for the 12th edition of the Geneva Challenge, which will be “The Challenges of Migration”.

Global Governance in a Context of Democratic Backsliding

On 25 April 2024, the Geneva Graduate Institute co-organised with the Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy the event “Global Governance in a Context of Democratic Backsliding” with **Staffan Lindberg**. The Professor of Political Science at the University of

Gothenburg and Director of the V-Dem Institute presented key takeaways from the *Democracy Report 2024* and discussed its implications for democracies worldwide.

Tech Diplomacy Talks: Building Trust in AI

Organised in partnership with the Club Diplomatique de Genève, Trust Valley, the Tech Hub and the Executive Education, the Geneva Graduate Institute hosted its first *Tech Diplomacy Talks* panel discussion on “Building Trust in AI” on 17 September 2024. The *Tech Diplomacy Talks* is a new series of events aiming to bridge the gap between technology and policy, equipping participants with the knowledge and skills to navigate the evolving technological landscape. **Raymond Loretan**, President of the Club Diplomatique de Genève, and **Benedikt Wechsler**, Head of the Digitalisation Division at the Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs, opened the talk. A high-level panel discussion followed between Benedikt Wechsler, **Corneliu Bjola**, Professor

of Digital Diplomacy and Head of the Oxford Digital Diplomacy Research Group at the University of Oxford, and **Amanda Craig**, Senior Director of Responsible AI Public Policy at Microsoft. The discussion was co-moderated by **Jérôme Duberry**, Managing Director at the Institute’s Tech Hub, and **Lennig Pedron**, CEO of Trust Valley.

Celebrating the Launch of the Inspiring Peacemakers Series

In partnership with Nagulendran Philanthropy Alliance, the Peacebuilding Initiative, the Centre on Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding, and La Fabrique de la paix, or “The Fab”, launched the *Inspiring Peacemakers Series* on 18 September 2024. The event featured a conversation with Singaporean peace-maker **Natasha Latiff** and Somali peacemaker **Ahmed Abdullahi** addressing the topic “Where and how do we start our journey as a young peacemaker in our violent world today?”. It was moderated by **Shruti Satish**, President of the Peacebuilding Initiative, with introductory remarks by Ambassador **Tormod C. Endresen**, the Permanent Representative of the Republic

of Norway to the United Nations, Geneva. This new series offers a platform to our students for robust, frank, and diverse discussions with inspiring peacemakers, following the successful conversation series with distinguished peace mediators Miriam Coronel-Ferrer and Julian Thomas Hottinger that took place at The Fab in the spring of 2024.

L’Europe et la Suisse à l’aube d’une nouvelle ère politique en Europe et aux États-Unis

Le 22 novembre 2024, l’Institut a accueilli la dixième édition du Séminaire sur les relations entre la Suisse et l’Union européenne (UE), un événement organisé en partenariat avec Avenir Suisse et Foraus, deux *think-tanks* suisses de premier plan. Le thème central, cette année, était d’aborder, lors de

trois panels, les relations de la Suisse avec l’UE à l’aube de la nouvelle législature européenne et de la nouvelle ère politique aux États-Unis.

A Changed Global Scene: Unpacking the New Diplomatic World

As part of the new “From Diplomacy to New Diplomacies” summer programme module taking place at the Geneva Graduate Institute from 8 to 12 July 2024, Professor **Mohamed Mahmoud Mohamedou** hosted a high-level panel discussion on “A Changed Global Scene” with Professor **Marie-Laure Salles**, Director of the Geneva Graduate Institute, Ambassador **Thomas Greminger**, Executive Director of the Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP), **Michael Møller**, former President

of the Diplomatic Forum of the Geneva Science and Diplomacy Anticipator Foundation, and former Under-Secretary-General of the United Nations and the 12th director-general of the United Nations Office at Geneva (UNOG), and **David Harland**, Executive Director of the Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue.

Embracing Social Justice in Multilateralism: Some Reflections after the Launch of the Global Coalition for Social Justice

The 2024 International Labour Conference brought a powerful reminder of the critical importance of social justice in our world today, with the official launch of the Global Coalition for Social Justice and its Inaugural Forum, held at the Palais des Nations on 13 June. The Geneva Graduate Institute is proud to have been invited to join the Coalition’s Coordinating Group, as academic member. This privileged position allows the Institute to contribute significantly to this global mobilisation effort, emphasising the role of academia in shaping and supporting international initiatives aimed at creating a fairer and more just world. Joining the Global Coalition for

Social Justice makes a lot of sense for the Institute as it resonates with its vision of mobilising diversities to foster the understanding and engagement essential to a peaceful, just and sustainable world.

The Inaugural Forum was a resounding success for the ILO and its Director-General **Gilbert Houngbo**, as the new Coalition already approaches 300 multistakeholder members. For **Marie-Laure Salles**, Director of the Geneva Graduate Institute and present at the event, two personal highlights were the interventions of President **Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva** of Brazil and of President **Ramchandra Paudel** of Nepal.

The Geneva Graduate Institute Releases a Report on Twenty Years of Financing International Organisations

The Geneva Graduate Institute, with the generous support of the Republic and State of Geneva, announced the release of its latest report, *Paying for Multilateralism: Taking Stock on the Financing of International Organisations in Geneva, 2000–2020*, during an event organised on 17 June 2024. This groundbreaking study, part of the Geneva Policy Outlook, was presented by Livio Silva-Muller, PhD Researcher in Anthropology and Sociology and

co-author with Remo Gassmann. It provides an in-depth analysis of funding trends for international organisations based in Geneva over two decades and stands as a significant contribution to the study of international organisations, as well as to discussions on the adaptation of International Geneva to a rapidly changing world.

A Selection of Podcasts

What Matters Today

What Matters Today is a podcast series from the Institute in discussion with faculty members on current issues impacting economics, politics, health, and society.

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- **Trump's Second Term: Implications for the Middle East**, with Cyrus Schayegh, Professor and Head of the International History and Politics Department
- **Trump's Economic Impact: A Global View**, with Rui Esteves, Professor of International History and Politics
- **America's Next Chapter: What Trump's Re-election Means for the World**, with Jussi Hanhimäki, Professor of International History and Politics
- **Lebanon at a Crossroads: Conflict, Crisis, and the Future of Stability**, with Christiana Parreira, Assistant Professor of International Relations/Political Science
- **Israel vs. Hezbollah: The Next Gaza?**, with Cyrus Schayegh, Professor and Head of the International History and Politics Department
- **The ICC and Netanyahu: Legalities and Implications**, with Paola Gaeta, Professor of International Law & Director ad interim of the Geneva Academy of International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights
- **India: Insights from the World's Largest Election**, with Mukulika Banerjee, Associate Professor in the Department of Anthropology at the London School of Economics and Political Science, and Gopalan Balachandran, Honorary Professor of International History and Politics and Director of the Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy
- **The Power of Advocacy: Swiss Women's Case for Climate Justice in European Courts**, with Anne Saab, Associate Professor of International Law
- **Understanding the Recent Russian Election and Its Impact**, with Vassily Klimentov, Faculty Lead, Applied Research Projects, Conflict, Peace, and Security Track

- **Exploring the ICJ Ruling on Israel**, with Nico Krisch, Professor and Head of the International Law Department
- **UNRWA Funding Suspension**, with Riccardo Bocco, Emeritus Professor of Political Sociology
- **L'éthique au cœur de l'IA**, avec Lyse Langlois, directrice générale de l'Observatoire international sur les impacts sociétaux de l'intelligence artificielle et du numérique (OBVIA) à l'Université Laval, et Jérôme Duberry, directeur exécutif du Tech Hub



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In Conversation With

In Conversation With is a podcast series from the Institute featuring renowned experts and thought-leaders on pressing global issues.

- **Shaping Africa's Future: Social Justice and Labour Rights**, with Gilbert F. Hounbo, Director-General of the International Labour Organization (ILO)
- **The State of Global Democracy**, with Rajmohan Gandhi, Research Professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- **Global Governance in a Context of Democratic Backsliding**, with Staffan Lindberg, Director of the V-Dem Institute at the University of Gothenburg



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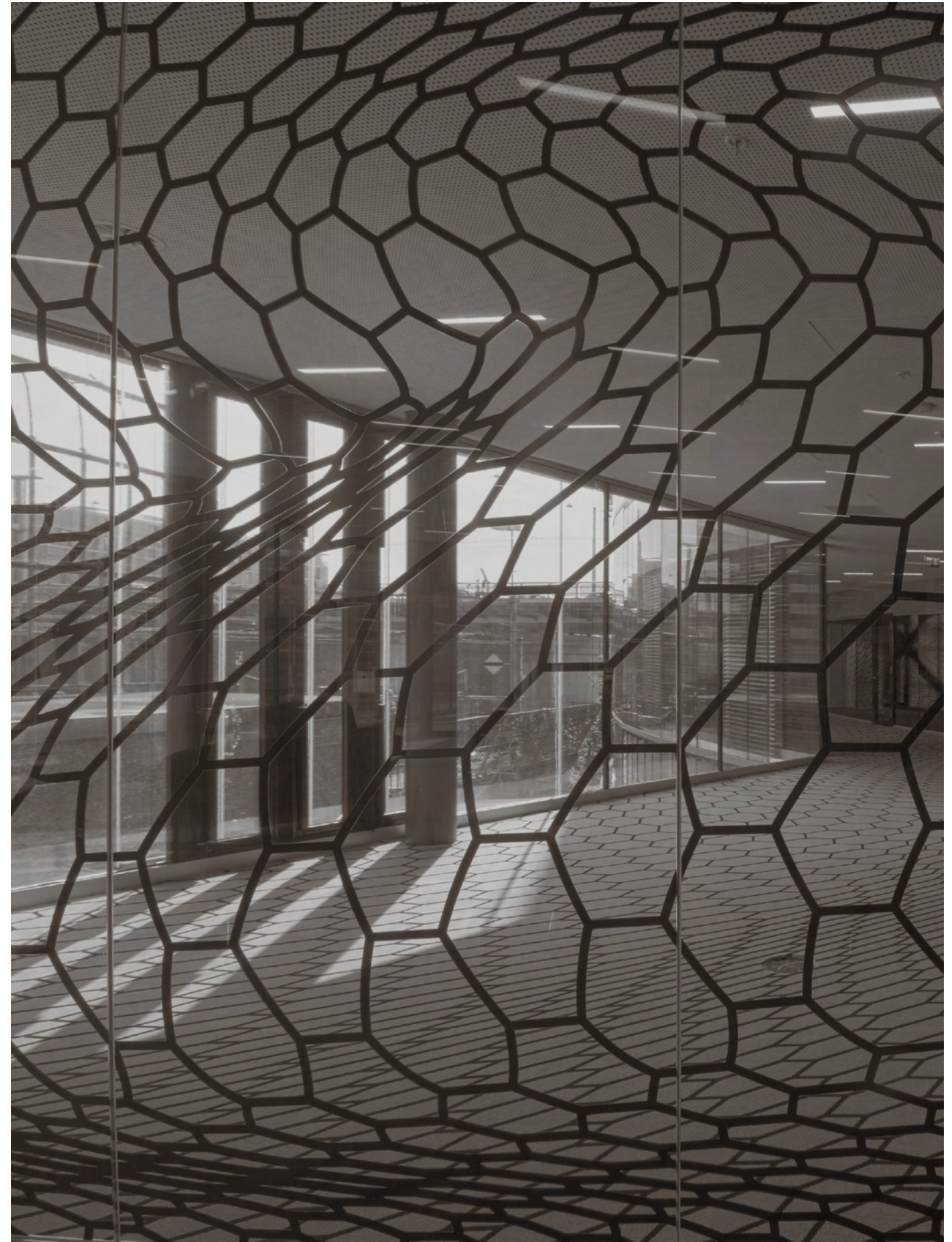
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- Agriculture, land & rural development
- Climate, climate change, natural disasters
- Conservation, biodiversity
- Environment, environmental policies, law & economics

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- Knowledge, education & aid policies
- Experts & epistemic communities
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- Emerging countries
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- Terrorism & crime
- Urban & rural worlds

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- Humanitarian action & intervention
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- Ideas & politics
- Politics of knowledge

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- Globalisation
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- Climate change & natural disasters

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- Labour & employment
- Digital technologies
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- Development, cooperation, aid policies
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- State-building, sovereignty
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- Human rights
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- International humanitarian law
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- Environment & the Anthropocene
- Sustainability & SDGs

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- Digital technologies
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- State-building, sovereignty

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- Environmental governance & policies
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- Armed conflicts, violence
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- Development, cooperation & aid policies
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- Peacekeeping, peacebuilding, reconstruction policy
- Social movements, trade unions, NGOs
- Military occupation

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- Democracy & rule of law
- Development, cooperation, aid policies
- Climate change & natural disasters

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- Affect, emotion & senses
- Armed conflicts, violence

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- Migration policies & law
- Gender & public policies
- Intersectional inequalities & emancipation

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- Climate change & natural disasters
- Food security
- Human rights

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- Development & cooperation
- Diplomacy & governance

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- Environmental governance & policies
- Extractive economies, commodities & natural resources
- Sustainability, sustainable development & SDGs

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- Gender & public policies
- Social movements, trade unions, NGOs
- Self-determination & minorities

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- Digital technologies

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- Affect, emotion & senses

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- Sustainability, sustainable development & SDGs
- Currencies & foreign exchange

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- Globalisation
- Emerging countries

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- Military occupation

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