



# Study International Urban Conservation MSc Programme



## International Urban Conservation



The language of urban conservation is universal. All countries which place a value on their built cultural heritage, and recognise its potential in contributing to a dynamic and sustainable future for the built environment, require robust systems of evaluation and management of the cultural heritage in the present.

### The Programme

The taught Master's programme in International Urban Conservation offers graduates from a wide range of first degree backgrounds the opportunity to gain a professional training for employment in the management of the historic built environment. Designed to complement the acclaimed MSc European Urban Conservation, this intensive 12-month programme matches ICOMOS guidelines on the training of heritage professionals, and provides both an academic understanding of urban conservation philosophy and policy in respect of historic buildings, sites and areas and the practical skills necessary to put these core values into practice.

### Content

During the first semester, lecture courses and associated practical work deal with principles and practice in the identification, preservation, conservation and regeneration of protected buildings and areas. In the second semester the global issues of heritage management, cultural tourism, archaeology and urban design and architecture are studied, and a comparative analysis is made of the varying approaches taken to the management of historic areas by diverse national systems. Following the successful completion of the taught core modules, students complete a Master's dissertation. Both the dissertation and the semester 2 coursework can be determined by the student's own interests and future career destination.

The programme includes a study visit abroad, at the end of Semester 2. There is an acclaimed guest lecture programme and a six week work placement designed to offer practical experience.

### Entry Requirements

Applicants should hold a first degree in an appropriate subject and meet the English Language competence standards set by the University. Appropriate first degree disciplines would include town planning, architecture, art history, history, geography, archaeology, cultural studies and building surveying, but this list is not prescriptive.

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### How to apply

Applications for entry to the programme are made online via UKPASS **<http://www.ukpass.uk>**

