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Welcome to the PhD Academy

Welcome from the PhD Academy Director

Dear Doctoral Students,

Welcome to the PhD Programme at LSE!

Alongside your home Department, the PhD Academy is here to provide all the support you might need during your studies. We offer a vibrant research training and career development programme, which we are keen to tailor to your needs. We have a team of people available to answer any questions about regulations, progression and funding, and to help with any other issues you may encounter.

The team and I look forward to working with you over the next few years. Feel free to contact us at any time to tell us how you are doing and how we can help you make the most of your time at LSE.

Best of luck!



Professor Bingchun Meng
**Director of the PhD Academy and ESRC Doctoral Training
Partnership at LSE**

Information on Welcome Week

In your first few weeks at LSE, you will receive a lot of information about the School and your programme of study. If you miss anything, you can find it all again in this dedicated [**Your First Weeks**](#) webpage, which provides comprehensive information about what to expect after you arrive, how to open a bank account, what to do if you arrive early or late to LSE, how to set up your LSE IT account, where to find LSE support services, and much more.

Specific information and guidance about your PhD programme and departmental activities will be provided by your [**academic department**](#). You can find a helpful list of PhD contacts in your academic department [**here**](#).

A PhD Academy welcome session will also take place on 24 September. You will receive an invitation with the details in due course.

Finding your way around LSE

To find your way around campus, you will initially need a [**map**](#).

LSE ID Cards

You will be issued with an LSE ID card once you have completed on campus enrolment at the PhD Academy. This will allow you to enter the various School buildings, such as the LSE Library, which restrict public access. If you have any problems in using your LSE ID card, please contact the PhD Academy for assistance.

International Students

If you are an international student, you should be aware of the [**Student Advice and Engagement Team**](#), which can provide you with advice on immigration rules and visas.

For support in strengthening your English language skills, the [**Language Centre**](#) offers a range of courses and support specifically designed for international students.

The PhD Academy Team

The PhD Academy

The PhD Academy provides a dedicated space and services hub for doctoral students at LSE. We act as a friendly source of specialist advice and individualized, expert support for staff and students in relation to PGR matters, and a venue through which doctoral students can access other School services, such as those provided by the Financial Support Office, the Student Advice and Engagement Team, LSE Careers, and Student Wellbeing Services. We also directly deliver a programme of PGR skills training, manage core School-level PGR administrative processes, act as the secretariat for the Research Degrees Sub-Committee, and manage the LSE ESRC Doctoral Training Partnership and other relationships with external partners and PGR funders. Alongside the Pro-Director for Research, the PhD Academy Director is responsible for strategic leadership of the School's PGR provision. As such, we are directly or indirectly involved in almost everything related to doctoral study at the School, and almost every aspect of the LSE doctoral experience, from registration through to award and beyond.

PhD Academy leadership

Professor Bingchun Meng

Director, PhD Academy and LSE ESRC Doctoral Training Partnership

Professor Meng is the senior LSE faculty member responsible for postgraduate research study, and oversees the work of the PhD Academy. You can contact Professor Meng to discuss any aspect of your experience as a PhD student.

Professor Meng is a Professor in the Department of Media and Communications at LSE, where she co-directs the LSE-Fudan Global Public Policy Research Centre. Her research interests include political economy of media industries, communication governance, gender and the media, and comparative media studies. She is mainly concerned with how institutional forces shape media and communication, and how communicative activities and digital technologies are implicated in the formation of culture, identity and political engagement. Focusing on China as her main empirical site, she aims to advance related academic debates by historicising and retheorising state-market and state-society relations in non-liberal contexts through the lens of media and communication.

“At the LSE, I have supervised many Media and Communication PhD students; this is the aspect of my academic job that I enjoy the best, because that is how I learn the most. As Director of the PhD Academy, I have responsibility for enhancing the PhD research environment, for overseeing the activities of the Academy’s team, and for liaising with funders. In addition, I have the privilege of meeting and exchanging ideas with PhD students from across the School.”

Dr Peter Mills

PhD Academy Manager

Pete’s role is to lead the PhD Academy professional staff team, overseeing all PhD Academy operations. Pete works with the Director of the PhD Academy, the Chair of the Research Degrees Sub-Committee and the Pro-Director for Research in developing and implementing strategy and policy relating to postgraduate research (PGR) students, and in representing PGR interests in committees and working groups across the School.

PhD Academy teams

Research Degrees Management team

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PhD Academy Assistant Manager (Casework and Records)

Sadia Hussain

Research Degrees Officer

Douglas Clackson

Research Degrees Officer

Shuma Begum

Research Degrees Officer

The Team Manager, Sadia, Douglas and Shuma are here to advise staff and students on all aspects of research degree procedures and regulations, from first enrolment through to final examination, and can advise on topics including fieldwork, interruptions, extensions, appeals, tuition fees and more. They also compile statistics and data for internal and external purposes, for instance the School’s submission and completion rates, REF student data and ESRC/AHRC submission rate surveys. The Team Manager is also the Secretary of the Doctoral Programme Directors Forum.

Events and Communications Management team

Loraine Evans

Events and Communications Manager

Faith Langley

Events and Communications Officer

Loraine and Faith manage the PhD Academy's professional development programme, which offers numerous opportunities for professional development, networking, and wellbeing. These opportunities complement the support you receive from your supervisors and the wider academic community. This also includes a range of training and workshops with partner institutions. In addition, they oversee the PhD Academy's communications, including the website, newsletter, and other media.

Research Partnerships Management team

Kirsty Rawlings

Research Partnerships Manager

Dr David Tiedemann

PhD Academy Assistant Manager (Research in Practice)

Dr Joe Macdonald

Research Partnerships Officer

Kirsty and Joe manage processes to ensure compliance with reporting and accreditation requirements associated with the School's doctoral-level research partnerships, including the LSE ESRC Doctoral Training Partnership (DTP), and the London Arts and Humanities Partnership (LAHP). They lead the LSE ESRC DTP's Training Needs Analysis process, and the ESRC Postdoctoral Fellowships recruitment process, and are responsible for developing relationships with the wider ESRC DTP network. They are available to provide advice, guidance and support to students, academics and administrative staff on key research council initiatives, workshops, conferences and events. All new ESRC funded students are invited to an Induction and reception at the beginning of term to meet the DTP team, find out more about the ESRC funded opportunities available and meet other LSE ESRC DTP funded students.

David leads on [**Research in Practice**](#) a core component of skills training for PhD students funded by the ESRC and who received their funding awards on or after 1 October 2024. Research in Practice, through placements in industry, individual support, and professional development opportunities, works to improve students' awareness of the career paths open to them and helps them to develop the skills to progress to academic and non-academic careers.

Please see the LSE ESRC DTP Homepage for further information about the DTP and the LSE ESRC DTP [Moodle page](#) for information about opportunities and events open to DTP students.

Where to find us and how to contact us

The PhD Academy is located on the fourth floor of the Lionel Robbins Building. Information about how and when our team are available to meet with you can be found [on our website](#). You can also use this [portal](#) (LSE login credentials required), which provides answers to frequently asked questions about doctoral study at LSE, and allows students to self-generate commonly requested documents, such as certificates of registration and confirmation of status letters.



Studying for your PhD

Your supervisors

During your PhD, you will collaborate closely with a team of two supervisors, with one acting as the 'lead' supervisor for administrative purposes. Your department will assign your team, usually by the end of your first term.

Supervision is a highly individualised process. The School's academic departments span a range of different disciplinary domains, and the optimal working relationship will be different for each combination of student and supervisors. As such, students and supervisors are not required to follow binding rules which govern the minute details of their relationship. However, the School does set out minimum standards and requirements that should be upheld by all research students and their supervisors.

You are responsible for staying in contact with your supervisors, meeting deadlines, and producing work that meets agreed-upon standards. Supervisors, in turn, must review your work and provide actionable feedback. Full-time students are required to attend at least three supervisory meetings per term, while part-time students are required to attend two meetings per term.

As you progress, you'll transition into an independent researcher and disciplinary peer to your supervisors. While many supervisory relationships thrive, issues can arise due to unexpected project developments or personality mismatches. This can be stressful, but it is important to remember that this is the same as any other professional relationship, and in that sense, is also normal.

If concerns arise, first address them with your supervisors. If unresolved, seek guidance from your department's Doctoral Programme Director (DPD) or professional support staff. The DPD may adjust your supervisory team if needed. If the DPD is involved in your team, contact your Head of Department or the PhD Academy Director. You can always discuss concerns confidentially with any member of the PhD Academy team.

In 2021, we recorded videos on supervision, which you may find useful to watch as you set out to meet and start working with your supervisors. This was followed by a discussion on supervisory relationships, which you can find [here](#), between Professor Rita Astuti (former Director of the PhD Academy), Professor Stephen Jenkins (Social Policy), Professor Claire Mercer (Geography and Environment), and Makena Micheni (International Relations), with questions from other students who attended the Q&A session.

Student LSE for You and Course Registration

Student LSE for You is a personalised web portal which gives you access to a range of services.

As part of ongoing improvement works, the LfY Replacement Project Team are currently migrating functionalities that currently are in LSE for You (LfY) to new Student LSE for You. Some functionalities will need to remain in LfY as the migration will take longer. This includes all elements on course selection so please continue to use current processes (see below for more information).

Through Student LSE for You, you can:

- view or change your personal details;
- view your taught course timetable;
- access the PhD Journal (see below for more information).

You can also access Student LfY via its [login](#) page. You'll need your LSE network username and password to login.



Course registration

As a research student, you will be taking taught courses as part of your research training. Taught course requirements are listed in your [programme regulations](#).

You need to register for your courses (modules) using Course Selection via [LSE for You](#). Guidance on using the system can be found [here](#). Note that if you wish to audit a course (i.e., if you don't want to enter for examination), you **must** tick the **audit-only** box.

If your circumstances change after the course selection closing date so that you no longer need to enter for examination, you will need to request a change of enrolment from the PhD Academy. You can do this by using our [online query form](#). Please make sure that you discuss this with your supervisors before submitting your request.

Moodle

Moodle is LSE's Virtual Learning Environment (VLE). It is password protected, so you will need your LSE login details to access it. It contains a range of teaching resources, activities, assignments, information and discussion fora related to your courses and other aspects of your studies at LSE.

You can [access Moodle](#) on and off campus. If you have any technical problems with Moodle, you should contact the [IT Helpdesk](#).

If you are funded by a research council, you can also explore the [LSE ESRC DTP Moodle page](#) and the [London Arts and Humanities Partnership page](#), where you can find information specific to your grant

The PhD Journal

The PhD Log is currently being re-designed and is due to be re-released as 'the PhD Journal' during the 2025/26 academic year.

The PhD Journal is an online facility that enables you and your supervisors to record the content and outcomes of your supervisory meetings, e.g., what was discussed, and which action points and deadlines were agreed. Access to the PhD Journal is via [Student LSE for You](#).

The PhD Journal is the formal record of your engagement with your programme of study, and the support you receive from your supervisors. It is a School requirement that you maintain an up-to-date record of your substantive supervisory interactions via the PhD Journal. This is especially important if you hold a Student visa, as completion of the PhD Journal is a requirement for the School's continued sponsorship of your visa.

You can find further details about the PhD Journal [here](#). If you have any further questions about the PhD Journal feel free to ask the PhD Academy team.

Research Ethics and Code of Research Conduct

Like all other researchers at LSE, you must ensure that your research activities comply with the School's Research Ethics Policy and Code of Research Conduct. You can find both [here](#). If your research involves human participants or data relating to directly identifiable human subjects (living or recently deceased), you will need to complete an Ethics Review. Your Department and supervisors will advise you on this process.

Plagiarism, iThenticate and editorial help

The School treats plagiarism very seriously and it is your responsibility to make yourself aware of the [regulations](#) pertaining to it. iThenticate allows you to check that you are appropriately referencing your work, thus safeguarding you from accidental plagiarism. You can find information on how to set up an account and on how to use the software [here](#) (under iThenticate). If you need editorial help with your writing, you should be aware of the [Statement on editorial help for students' written work, and the School's guidance on artificial intelligence, assessment and academic integrity](#).

Policy and Procedure on Personal Relationships and Discrimination, Harassment and Bullying Policy

LSE has put in place these policies and procedures to support members of the School community and to uphold the integrity of everyone's work and study. Both policies play an important part in helping to foster safe, inclusive working and learning environments at LSE. They are also essential in outlining what to do, should a situation arise where guidance is needed.

Please make sure to familiarise yourself with their content by reading the [LSE Policy and Procedure on Personal Relationships](#) and [The Discrimination, Harassment and Bullying Policy](#).

You might also find it useful to access the resources made available by the *Consent Collective*. These aim to help people to understand consent and learn about sexual harassment. You can find further information [here](#). You can also find information about LSE's Safe Contacts and other sources of support [here](#).

Enrolment and Progression

The Chair of the Research Degree Sub-Committee (RDSC), Professor Joan Roses, has oversight of most aspects your enrolment and progression. Professor Roses and the members of the RDSC are responsible for the regulations which govern your degree programme, and for considering applications for changes to your enrolment status, such as interruptions and extensions.

Length of Enrolment

The length of your enrolment will depend on your programme. If you are enrolled in an MPhil/PhD programme, your enrolment will be for four years. If you are enrolled in an MRes/PhD programme, you will be enrolled as a taught student for the duration of your MRes studies, and as a research student after you upgrade. The length of these stages will depend on your particular programme. For confirmation, please check your [**programme regulations**](#) and seek confirmation from your department.

It is your own responsibility to manage your progression and to complete and submit your thesis within this time frame. Extensions and interruptions will only be granted in exceptional circumstances. See the [**Regulations for Research Degrees**](#) for further information. If you experience challenges with your progression, or need additional support, the PhD Academy team can provide advice or signpost you as appropriate.

Upgrade and progression

You must ensure that you are aware of the requirements for upgrade, and for year-on-year progression. You can find the details of these requirements in the Departmental Handbook for your degree programme. Progression and re-enrolment at the start of each academic year are subject to completion of the annual review process to your department and the RDSC's satisfaction. Please see the [**Regulations for Research Degrees**](#) and your Department's PhD Handbook for details and further information.

Attendance and absences during your studies

Attendance

As a doctoral student, you are expected to be based at LSE so that you can engage with your supervisors, attend courses, and take advantage of training and career development opportunities. However, during the normal course of your enrolment, there will be circumstances when you need to be away from LSE to pursue your studies and research.

Study Elsewhere and Fieldwork

Before undertaking a period of study at another academic institution, or a period of fieldwork or other forms of data collection (e.g., archival work), you will have to submit an application form (Study Elsewhere Form or the Fieldwork/Data Collection Form, both of which are available [here](#)). You should start planning your fieldwork as early as possible, and you must submit your application to the PhD Academy at least one month, but ideally earlier, before the start date of your period away from LSE. These processes will include a risk assessment and/or an Ethics review.

If you plan to attend a conference somewhere other than LSE, you must inform your department. As this is classed as 'School business', you will need to complete a [**Notification of Travel form**](#).

If required, advice on studying and researching away from LSE can be obtained from the PhD Academy and all forms can be downloaded [here](#).



Breaks

Working while studying

As you will discover, doctoral study is intensive and demanding. We therefore recommend that you do not undertake paid or voluntary work which might affect your ability to complete your research by your submission deadline. If you hold a student visa which allows you to work in the UK, you must also be aware of the restrictions on your working hours.

If you are funded by the ESRC or AHRC, you must also consult their funding guides to make sure that you don't take on more paid work (including teaching) than is permitted by the conditions of your grant.

If you have any queries regarding your visa conditions you should seek advice from the **Student Advice and Engagement Management Team** and the PhD Academy before agreeing any work arrangement.

Taking time away from study

You are expected to reside in the UK and study on campus year-round, including during the summer period between the Spring and Autumn terms.

You may be absent without prior approval during the Winter and Spring breaks. Additionally, you may take one vacation of up to 28 days during the summer in any year of study, but extended summer vacations are not normally expected in the 12 months before your thesis submission deadline.

Do I need to apply for permission to be absent?

Absences of 13 days or less: No formal permission is required, but you should agree this in advance with your supervisory team.

Absences of 14–28 days: You must seek approval from your supervisors and programme director in advance and notify the PhD Academy of your absence dates.

Absences of 29 days or more: You must seek support from your supervisors and programme director and apply to the Research Degrees Sub-Committee Chair via the PhD Academy.



When should I apply for permission?

All absences requiring approval must be requested in advance.

You can find the full policy regarding term dates, vacations and working during study [here](#). This applies to all MPhil/PhD students, and to all MRes/PhD students who have upgraded to PhD status.

Tuition Fees and how to pay them

The School's tuition fee policy can be found [here](#), and information on how to pay your fees can be found [here](#). The breakdown of the tuition fees specific to your programme (MPhil/PhD or MRes/PhD) can be found [here](#).

If you experience any financial difficulties, you can find more information on what help and support is available [here](#).

If your financial situation is impacting your ability to study, you should contact the PhD Academy to discuss what options are available to you.

Email and further communication

You are expected to check your LSE email regularly, at least once per day during the working week, as this is the main way the School will contact you. As outlined in the School's Conditions of enrolment it will be assumed that you will open, read, and act upon emails sent to your LSE email address.

Regulations and Procedures

You are advised to read through the programme- and course-specific information provided by your department. You should also read through the School's general and degree-specific regulations, as these outline what you can expect from your programme of study, and what will be expected of you while you are registered at the School. If you have any questions about School-level policies, procedures, or regulations, please contact the PhD Academy. If you have any questions about department-level matters, please contact your department.

All regulations relevant to research degree students can be found [here](#). An [A-Z of documents](#) is also provided on the PhD Academy website, to help you to find guidance and regulations relevant to your studies.

Appeal rights

Under the Appeals Regulations for Research Students, you are entitled to appeal decisions made by your department. You can do this if you think something went wrong in an assessment process that affected the decision, during annual progress reviews or upgrade assessments processes, or decisions made by your examiners after your final thesis submission. A summary of appeal-able decisions can be found below.

Progress review decisions that mean your enrolment is subject to conditions, or that you're only allowed to remain enrolled for an MPhil degree, or that you will be de-registered.

Failure to pass the upgrade assessment, whether at your first or your second attempt.

Examiners' decisions to require you to make amendments to your thesis, whether minor or major, or to require you to be re-examined, or to award you an MPhil degree, or not to award you any degree.

It's important to note that you can't appeal just because you disagree with your assessors'/examiners' academic judgement. Your appeal needs to be based on a problem with the process - for example, if the correct procedures weren't followed, or if there's evidence of bias affecting the decision, or if you had serious personal circumstances that you couldn't disclose at the time but which affected your performance.

Full guidance, including the appeal form and deadlines, is available on the PhD Academy website. You can also seek advice on the appeals process from the PhD Academy by emailing phdacademy@lse.ac.uk.



Pastoral Care for PhD Students

In addition to your supervisors, who are usually the first port of call for any issue you might need advice on, you have access to a range of other sources of support. These give you the opportunity to discuss any issue that affect your studies and wellbeing in a confidential and supportive environment.

Departmental Pastoral Support

In addition to your supervisors, you will be supported by your department's Doctoral Programme Director (DPD) and PhD programme manager or administrator. The DPD is responsible for your induction into the department and for providing pastoral support. If the DPD is involved in your supervision, the department should ensure that an appropriate additional academic is available to provide you with pastoral support.

Non-Departmental Pastoral Support

PhD Academy

As well as managing your enrolment and advising on issues related to your studies, the PhD Academy can provide advice and guidance on the pastoral support that is available across the School. The PhD Academy also runs a programme of workshops and activities focused on wellbeing and offers one-to-one coaching sessions. These will help you to maintain a healthy life-work balance, and to find ways to relax and look after yourself in the company of others. Most of these will take place online, but you should check [here](#) for up-to-date information.

You can request to speak to a member of the PhD Academy team for confidential advice on pastoral issues through the [online query form](#).

Student Counselling Service

This is a free and confidential service which aims to enable students to cope more effectively with personal or study issues they might face while at LSE. You can find further information [here](#).

Disability and Wellbeing Service

The Disability and Mental Health Service (DMHS) is the central hub for all students who have a disability, a long-term medical condition, or specific learning difficulty. The DMHS is responsible for preparing **My Adjustments** (MAs) which record adjustments or resources you may require to meet your individual needs. Mental Health Advisors (MHAs) are also available to work with you in assessing how mental health difficulties might affect your studies and to suggest strategies to help overcome problems. The DMHS can also signpost you to additional services where appropriate. You can find further information **here**.

Peer-to-peer support

LSE Peer Supporters are PhD students who have been trained to provide confidential listening support to their peers. You can find further information **here**.

Faith Centre

The LSE Faith Centre hosts a wide range of religious and wellbeing activities and provides a quiet, reflective space for all students and staff. You can find further information **here**.

LSE Students' Union

The LSE Student's Union (LSESU) **offers advice on a variety of issues**, including complaints, exceptional circumstances, accommodation or financial concerns, and supports the Research Students Consultative Forum. The LSESU also supports a range of activities and services including societies, sports, fundraising, social spaces, and a gym. You can find further information **here**.

Research Students' Consultative Forum (RSCF)

The Forum considers research students' opinions on matters affecting their research at the school, for example by considering issues arising from the reports of departmental student-staff liaison committees. Students in each department select a representative to sit on the forum.

You can find further information **here**.

LSE LIFE

LSE Life provides a range of academic training sessions, events, and workshops that are designed for undergraduates and taught master students, but are also open to PhD students, who often find them useful. You can find further information **here**.

Training and Development Programme

The PhD Academy's Training and Development Programme is designed to be an integral part of your studies at LSE. It is a tool for enhancing your existing strengths as a researcher, for exploring new skills, and for looking after your wellbeing.

Professional Development sessions

Doctoral study can be very intense. You will often feel that time is in short supply. However, there are several reasons to consider engaging in professional development activities.

Firstly, as there are only so many hours that you can productively work on your thesis, it may be more productive to work on other aspects of your professional development. Secondly, developing professional- and career-orientated skills is a core aspect of any PhD programme. Thirdly, attending sessions, even remotely, is an opportunity to meet students from other departments, which can be intellectually refreshing. These interactions can spark new ideas, foster interdisciplinary thinking, and even lead to future collaborations.

1-2-1 Sessions

The PhD Academy offers **1-2-1 coaching sessions** that students can sign up for to help with a range of issues from the general stresses that arise while completing a PhD to more specific challenges.

Bloomsbury Postgraduate Skills Network (BPSN)

The BPSN is a network of leading Higher Education Institutions, founded by UCL in order to share best practice in skills training for postgraduate researchers.

Students can book onto courses from partner institutions through the BPSN-Inkpath platform.

Doctoral Training Partnerships

ERSC



The PhD Academy is home to the LSE ESRC Doctoral Training Partnership. Funded by the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) it is one of 15 ESRC recognised advanced training centres for postgraduate students in the UK.

The Doctoral Training Partnership team, which is split across the PhD Academy co-ordinates ESRC activity at LSE and the distribution of ESRC funding for around 20 studentships a year across 27 Research Environments. ESRC students can also receive additional funding in the form of the Research Training Support Grant (RTSG), Overseas Fieldwork Expenses, Difficult Languages Training, Overseas Institutional Visits and Collaboration activity (for example internships). More information about funding is on the Financial Support Office [webpage](#).

Like all LSE research students, our ESRC students follow a programme of core and advanced research training throughout their doctoral studies. Working with their supervisors they will identify their training and professional development needs and carry out an annual Training Needs Analysis (TNA) to meet these needs. DTP students with awards on or after 1 October 2024 engage in the Development Needs Analysis (DNA) process, under the Research in Practice programme. Training opportunities are promoted on the PhD Academy webpage and the ESRC Moodle page.

We encourage students to share their own expertise and suggestions for training, workshops and conferences and welcome proposals to access ESRC Cohort Development Funding to support these. More information is available on the [DTP Student Event Funding webpage](#).



AHRC

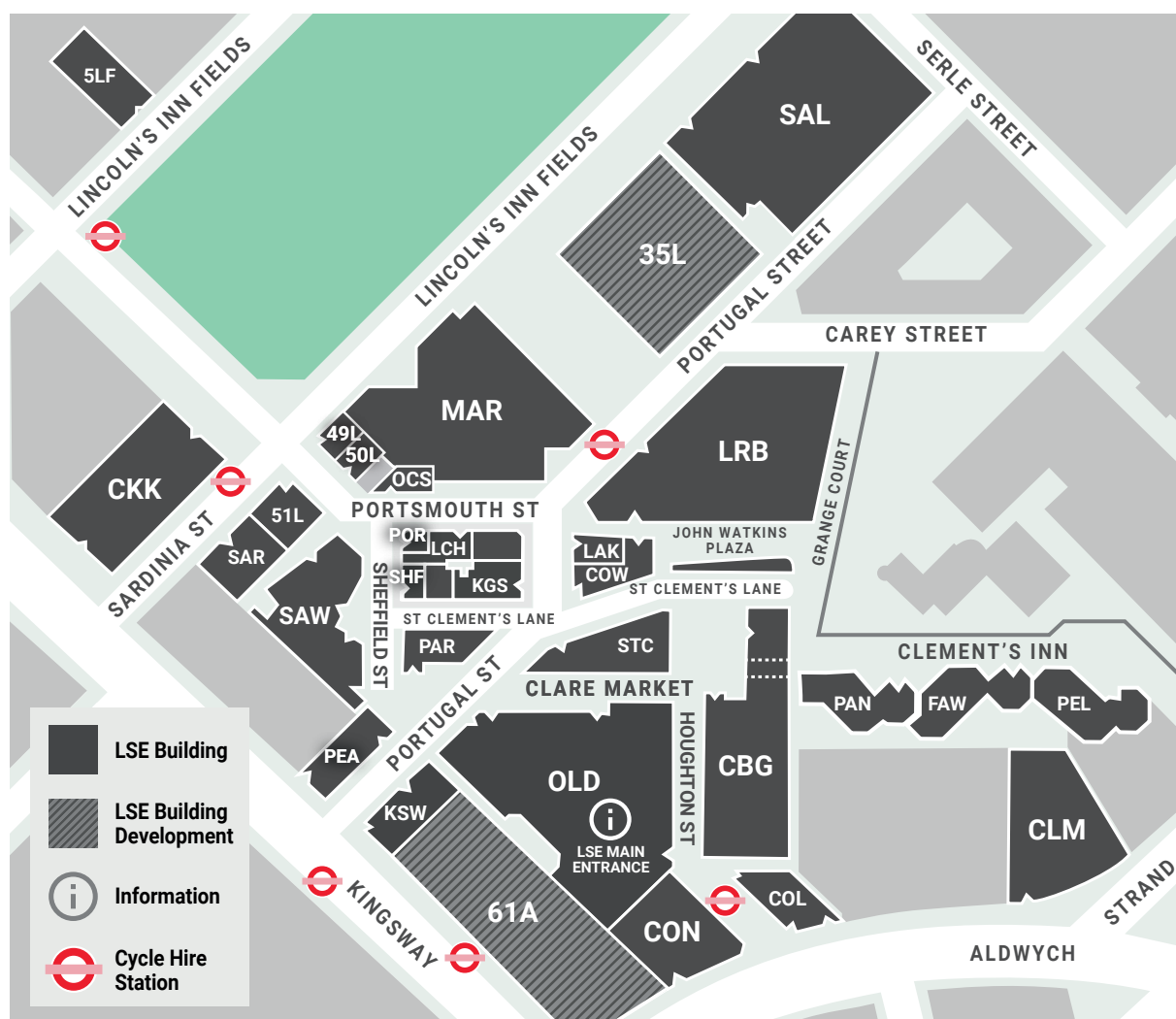
The PhD Academy is the point of contact for the London Arts and Humanities Partnership (LAHP). This Doctoral Training Partnership is funded by the Arts and Humanities Research Council (AHRC). LSE is one of eight members of the partnership. More information about LAHP funding can be found [here](#).



LAHP students can also receive additional funding in the form of the **Placement Scheme, and the student led activities fund, fieldwork funding and funding to attend conferences.**

The LAHP partnership provides training opportunities and events that are open to all Arts and Humanities postgraduate research students at LSE. An annual schedule of events is available on the [LAHP webpage](#).





Key

61A Aldwych	FAW Fawcett House	50L 50 Lincoln's Inn Fields	OCS Old Curiosity Shop	SAW Saw Swee Hock Student Centre
CBG Centre Building	KGS King's Chambers	51L 51 Lincoln's Inn Fields	PAN Pankhurst House	SHF Sheffield Street
CKK Cheng Kin Ku Building	KSW 20 Kingsway	LRB Lionel Robbins Building, Library	PAR Parish Hall	SAL Sir Arthur Lewis Building
CLM Clement House	LAK Lakatos Building	MAR The Marshall Building	PEA Peacock Theatre	STC St Clement's
COL Columbia House	LCH Lincoln Chambers	OLD Old Building	PEL Pethick-Lawrence House	
CON Connaught House	35L 35 Lincoln's Inn Fields		POR 1 Portsmouth Street	
COW Cowdray House	49L 49 Lincoln's Inn Fields (Coopers)		SAR Sardinia House	

Disabled Access

After 6.30pm, please call Security Control on 020 7955 6200 to ensure that any disabled access doors are open. Also see [Accessibility map \[PDF\]](#) for access to 20 Kingsway, please call security staff on 020 7955 6200 to set up the portable ramp in the entrance foyer.

Access Guides to LSE buildings

[AccessAble](#) have produced detailed access guides to the LSE campus and residences, and route maps between key locations. These access guides, and route maps, are now [available online](#).



All buildings have wheelchair access and lifts, except , KGS, KSW*, 5LF, 50L, POR* and SHF.
*KSW 20 Kingsway (Language Centre only), *POR 1 Portsmouth Street (Shop only).

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in alternative formats, on request.
Please contact phdacademy@lse.ac.uk**

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