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ATLANTIC FELLOWS
FOR SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC EQUITY
2022 - 23
Challenging inequality requires courage, compassion, commitment – and knowledge

When we understand the structures and systems that perpetuate inequality, we can envision economic, social and political alternatives, and work together to build a better world.

Atlantic Fellows for Social and Economic Equity is a funded fellowship for mid-career change-makers from around the world. We bring policymakers, activists, researchers and movement-builders to the London School of Economics and Political Science, where they will work across disciplines and borders to understand and address the root causes of inequality.

We are looking for Fellows who are bold and ready to challenge power; who see the bigger picture of how inequalities are playing out; who are imaginative and daring in the way they envision solutions; who bring care and collaboration into their practice; who recognise the significance of lived experience of inequality and whose own lived experience informs their practice; who focus not on advancing their careers, but on their commitment to changing the world through collective and collaborative approaches.

Fellowship begins with an intensive, rigorous learning period at the International Inequalities Institute at the London School of Economics, followed by a lifelong, practice-based commitment to social change through collective leadership.

Our fellowship programme offers two tracks: Residential and Non-Residential. Participants in both tracks participate in rigorous academic coursework, leadership and skills development, and practical approaches to fostering social change. On completion of their active fellowship year, our Fellows join a thriving community of lifelong Fellows from all seven Atlantic Fellows programmes.

APPLICATION DEADLINE

Applications close 10 January 2022

Our Fellows are

- Change-makers from around the world – with an emphasis on the Global South – who have spent seven to ten years fighting inequality, and who have not already had significant access to fellowships or scholarships.
- Movement-builders, researchers, policymakers and civil society professionals in fields such as labour and grassroots organizing, environmental justice, women’s, minority and migrant rights, community wealth-building, and economic and social rights.
- People who will be transformed by this fellowship experience and go on to have a transformative impact on the world.

Our programme offers

- Residential and Non-Residential tracks, with all Fellows participating in four intensive fellowship Modules over the course of a year. Residential Fellows also undertake the MSc in Inequalities and Social Science master’s degree at LSE (https://www.lse.ac.uk/study-at-lse/Graduate/Degree-programmes-2021/MSc-Inequalities-and-Social-Science)
- The chance to learn in a research-rich environment and share in the insights of peers, scholars, innovators, activists and social change organisations.
- Opportunities to explore the practices and contexts that make equitable change possible, including systems thinking, campaigning and community building.
- Mentoring, leadership and skills development and project work.
- A catalytic, lifelong community of Fellows from seven Atlantic Fellowships. (https://www.atlanticfellows.org)

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The 2022-23 Atlantic Fellows for Social and Economic Equity Programme

Residential Track
We offer up to 9 Residential Fellowships annually.
Residential Fellows undertake a full-time, one-year MSc in Inequalities and Social Science at LSE, in addition to four AFSEE Modules and a dedicated mentorship. The Residential track is only suitable for people who are able to dedicate themselves to full-time study for a full academic year. Residential Fellows are required to relocate to London for the duration of the MSc programme. For the 2022-23 cohort, Residential Fellows will be expected to be resident in London from mid-September 2022.

MSc in Inequalities and Social Science
The MSc in Inequalities and Social Science at LSE is a comprehensive, interdisciplinary and wide-ranging programme that draws on expertise from leading academics in LSE departments including Sociology, Social Policy, Media and Communications, Economics, Gender, Government and Methodology. Its core course provides a strong grounding in the study, measurement and structures of inequalities. Optional courses, suited to a broad range of interests, are offered. The Residential track of the AFSEE programme provides an intensive learning experience centred on building rigorous, interdisciplinary knowledge in inequalities and research skills. Residential Fellows will focus on improving their understanding and knowledge base in order to go on to lead advances in solutions to inequalities. Residential Fellows are expected to arrive with a clear plan for applying the knowledge and research skills they will gain through their participation in an immersive academic experience.

Four AFSEE modules
In addition to their commitment to their MSc degree study, Residential Fellows will participate in four AFSEE Modules*, alongside Non-Residential Fellows.
- Module 1: Foundations of Social and Economic Inequalities: Tuesday 6 - Friday 16 September 2022 | London, UK
- Module 2: Policy for Equity: Monday 31 October - Friday 4 November 2022 | Online
- Module 3: Challenging and Transforming Inequality: Monday 17 - Friday 21 April 2023 | London, UK
- Module 4: Southern Perspectives on Equity: Monday 19 June - Friday 23 June 2023 | Location TBD
* The above are projected dates and are subject to adjustment.

Support and funding
Residential Fellows receive support from a dedicated LSE academic mentor, from the AFSEE Executive Director through monthly meetings and regular check-ins, and via further opportunities for engagement offered throughout the year. The Residential track of the Atlantic Fellows for Social and Economic Equity programme is a funded fellowship. The fellowship includes full tuition fees, an £19,000 stipend to cover living costs while in London, any necessary travel expenses to in-person modules, and travel to and from London at the beginning and end of the academic year, including reimbursement of visa fees. Modest financial support is available for Fellows who have family care responsibilities. The programme also has a Resilience Support Fund to which Fellows can apply in the event of emergencies.

Non-Residential Track
We offer up to 9 Non-Residential Fellowships annually.
Non-Residential Fellows are offered a unique opportunity to investigate inequalities over a period of 12 months via a set of distinct, comprehensive AFSEE Modules, and practice-based project work.

Non-Residential Fellows remain in their home and professional environments, and travel to attend Modules. Because of the reduced time and location commitment, this fellowship is ideal for applicants who are unable to take a full year off from work. However, they will be expected to commit at least three hours per week in addition to Module commitments, for reading, coursework and project work.

AFSEE modules
Non-Residential Fellows will participate in four AFSEE Modules*, alongside Residential Fellows.
- Module 1: Foundations of Social and Economic Inequalities: Tuesday 6 - Friday 16 September 2022 | London, UK
- Module 2: Policy for Equity: Monday 31 October - Friday 4 November 2022 | Online
- Module 3: Challenging and Transforming Inequality: Monday 17 - Friday 21 April 2023 | London, UK
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Support and funding
Each Non-Residential Fellow will receive support from a dedicated mentor who has been selected for their expertise and experience in the Fellow’s area of focus. Non-Residential Fellows will also receive regular mentoring and check-ins from members of the AFSEE academic team. The Non-Residential track of the Atlantic Fellows for Social and Economic Equity programme is a funded fellowship. It includes full tuition fees for the programme; a £10,000 grant to support Fellows’ project work; dedicated mentorship; any necessary travel expenses to in-person modules; accommodation and related costs during Modules; and reimbursement of visa fees. Modest financial support is available for Fellows who have family care responsibilities. The programme also has a Resilience Support Fund to which Fellows can apply in the event of emergencies.

Further information is available upon request, afsee@lse.ac.uk

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HOW WE SELECT
ATLANTIC FELLOWS FOR SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC EQUITY

It is the Fellows themselves who make this fellowship experience so powerful. The knowledge and expertise, lived experience, passion, commitment and care that they bring to the global Atlantic Fellowship community are what makes our programme so transformative.

We are working to build a cohort that reflects diverse perspectives and experiences, and the majority of our Fellows come from the Global South. We look for a range of characteristics in our Fellows, in addition to their alignment to our values-led programme and the fellowship offering.

SELECTION CRITERIA
Your application should give us a clear idea of you, your values and your work, in relation to the following criteria:

Experience
● Deep commitment to social change, backed by seven to ten years of substantive real-world experience in challenging inequalities in policy-making, research, movement-building, activist or related settings.

Clarity of vision and future impact
● Innovative ideas, a clear sense of purpose, the courage to pursue lasting and meaningful change, and a plan for using the learning offered by the programme to produce significant future impact, through an idea for a dissertation or project.

Commitment and readiness
● Interest in learning from and engaging with different perspectives and experiences from across a range of contexts, and a willingness to navigate the challenges and opportunities inherent in complexity and diversity.

● Openness to fully engaging with the whole Atlantic Fellows for Social and Economic Equity learning journey, including the intellectual and personal transformation this process entails.

● Willingness to actively contribute to a sustained peer-led, values-driven community.

● Commitment to work with and support others in achieving individual and collective impact.

FOR RESIDENTIAL FELLOWS ONLY

● Ability to make a compelling case for how undertaking and successfully completing the MSc in Inequalities and Social Science will make a contribution to the applicant’s social change agenda.

● A focused agenda and plan to use the knowledge and skills gained from the MSc in Inequalities and Social Science.

FOR NON-RESIDENTIAL FELLOWS ONLY

● A plan for a clear and achievable project, to be undertaken during the course of the fellowship, that challenges structural inequality. The project will seek to advance understanding of or challenges to inequalities.

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

Applicants to the Atlantic Fellows for Social and Economic Equity programme must be able to demonstrate their ability to meet the following eligibility criteria.

Residential Fellows
Applicants must qualify for admission to the London School of Economics’ MSc in Inequalities and Social Science. These requirements include a 2:1 degree or equivalent in any discipline. A background in social science and/or work experience in the social policy field are advantageous but not essential.

Applicants must have seven to ten years of experience demonstrating courage, care, leadership and commitment in advancing equitable solutions to inequality.

GRE/GMAT requirement: None.
Applicants must meet LSE’s standard English Language Requirement.

Non-Residential Fellows
Applicants should have achieved a 2:1 undergraduate degree or equivalent in any discipline, although in exceptional circumstances, work experience may be considered in lieu of a formal higher education qualification.

Applicants must have seven to ten years of experience demonstrating courage, care, leadership and commitment in advancing equitable solutions to inequality.

GRE/GMAT requirement: None.
Applicants must meet LSE’s standard English Language Requirement.

We are especially keen to support applicants:

● Who live in the Global South (in particular Africa, the Middle East, Latin America, Southeast Asia and the Indian subcontinent), although this factor will never be considered in isolation.

● Who do not otherwise have the resources to finance their participation in activities such as these, especially people from the Global South.

● Who have not already had significant access to fellowships or scholarships.

For Residential Fellows only

Applicants must have seven to ten years of experience demonstrating courage, care, leadership and commitment in advancing equitable solutions to inequality.

GRE/GMAT requirement: None.
Applicants must meet LSE’s standard English Language Requirement.

For Non-Residential Fellows only

Applicants must have completed an MSc within the past three years, or who are currently studying for a degree, will not normally be considered for the Residential track.

GRE/GMAT requirement: None.
Applicants must meet LSE’s standard English Language Requirement.
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MEET OUR FELLOWS

2017 - 2018
Folu Adeola (South Africa)
- International economic law, human rights, corporate transparency and extractive industries, open banking

Sadia Ali (Malian)
- Gender equity, women’s and girls’ leadership, sexual and reproductive rights, social justice strategies and capacity-building

2018 - 2019
Milena Abramyan (Armenia)
- Feminist, justice and peace activists, conflict and reconciliation, gender-based violence, movement-building

Krisp Banyanyi (Uganda)
- Women’s economic, social and cultural rights, peacemaking and reconciliation, social inclusion, migrant rights

Nicola Browne (Northern Ireland, UK)
- Socioeconomic rights, digital campaigning and participatory democracy, housing rights, employment and social security rights

Lauren Burke (USA)
- Trade union engagement for climate action, labour and migrant rights, grassroots organizing, capacity-building

Tanis Charles (Zimbabwe, UK)
- Gender and sexuality, women’s and youth movements, labor rights, gender-based violence, movement-building, labor rights

Alison Corkery (Australia/South Africa)
- Human rights law and policy, monitoring, social justice, media

Rosita Tarita (Zimbabwe, USA)
- Gender equality, women’s leadership, human rights, development, arts and culture, movement-building

Apu Singh (India)
- Journalism and media, politics, corruption and tax havens, economic and gender violence, monitoring, movement-building

2019 - 2020
Sustainable development, social and environmental rights, public policy, labor rights

Anjali Sarker (Bangladesh)
- Development and social innovation, women’s socioeconomic rights, digital feminism, womens rights

Esther Mwema (Zambia)
- Human rights, anti-racism, human rights, women’s leadership and empowerment, rural and socioeconomic inequality

Gabriella Ruggiero (South Africa)
- Transparency, open data, technology and law, digital rights, media

Louise Russell-Pryvost (USA)
- Corporate transparency, open ownership and governance, economic rights, youth and culture

2020 - 2021
Amal El-Sayed (Canada)
- Gender, health, social policy and governance, public health, social policy and governance

El-Mane Kane (Senegal)
- Human rights, transparency and civil society, governance and participatory democracy, human rights, technology, public policy, journalism and media

2021 - 2022
Alien Muriuki (Kenya)
- Human rights, peace and conflict, rural and racial inequalities

Sophia Clerk (Cameroon)
- Women’s and labour rights, food sovereignty, people’s movement-building

James Murage (Kenya)
- Public finance, governance, transparency and participatory democracy, women’s and children’s and disability rights, public health policy

Roseline Onwa (Kenya)
- Women’s and men’s rights, women’s leadership and empowerment, rural and socioeconomic inequality

Anita Peña Saavedra (Chile)
- Gender, youth and culture

2022 - 2023
Amaro Procopio (Brazil)
- Economic and social rights, inequality, movement-building

Andrea Encalada García (Chile)
- Land rights, sustainable development, women’s, children’s and disability rights; social justice, conflict and reconciliation

Kitti Baracsi (Zimbabwe)
- Gender and sexuality, labour, gender, financial methodologies

2023 - 2024
Pamela Borrego (Dominican Republic)
- Gender, women’s rights, gender-based violence, economic rights, public policy, labor rights

Olabara Sepors (Nigeria)
- Gender equality, youth development, education, poverty reduction, human rights, social justice

2024 - 2025
Sarah Abukhader (Lebanon)
- Education and knowledge production, social justice, gender equality, gender and sexual orientation, public policy, education, human rights

Tiffany Saldana (Hong Kong)
- Education and knowledge production, social justice, gender equality, gender and sexual orientation, public policy, education, human rights
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2021-2022

Aisha Abdulaziz
(Kenya)
Energy access; fragility, conflict and violence-affected (FCV) contexts; marginalisation

Rafael Barrio de Mendez
(Peru)
Commens, digital rights, environment/sustainable development; politics of inequality

Sergio Chaparro Hernandez
(Colombia)
Economic alternatives, human rights, poverty, tax justice

Ruby Hembrum
(India)
Arts, decolonisation, indigenous rights, media/journalism

Myriam Hernandez
(Mexico)
Education, rural inequalities, women’s rights, youth/children

Krukuya Hidago Cordero
(Ecuador)
Care work/economies of care, decolonisation and decolonial feminism, digital rights, gender, platform economies, decolonial feminism, migration, labour rights

Ifrat Khan
(India)
Education, indigenous rights, public policy/governance, rural inequalities

Makmid Kamara
(Sierra Leone/Ghana)
Human rights, peace and conflict, public policy/governance, transitional justice, disability rights

2021-2022

Caroline Kisko
(Kenya)
Gender rights, law, LGBTQ+ rights, public policy/governance

Madhurish Kumar
(India/France)
Climate justice, community organizing, land rights, politics of inequality

Kevin Liverpool
(Trinidad and Tobago)
Cultural work/economies of care, gender rights, reproductive and sexual rights, women’s rights

Clare MacGillivray
(Scotland)
Community organizing, community development, human rights

Jenny McKinnon
(Northern Ireland)
Gender equity, human rights, public policy/governance, technology

Jie Phao
(Nigeria)
Media/journalism, peace and conflict, women’s rights, youth/children

Zephanei Repello
(Phillipines)
Care work/economies of care, environment/sustainable development, politics of inequality, women’s rights

Daniel Salazar Muriello
(Costa Rica)
Digital rights, media/journalism, tax justice

Amanda Segnini
(Brazil)
Climate justice, environment/sustainable development, youth/children

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