**COURSE INFORMATION**

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| **COURSE NAME** | **Protection of Refugees and Migrants** |
| Course Code | **ΒΣ107-Ι** |
| Course Type | Elective |
| Level of Course |  |
| Year of Study | 3rd  |
| Term | Fall |
| ECTS Credits | 6 credits |
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| Office Hours |  |
| In-Classroom Study | 4 hours per week |
| Out-of-Classroom Study | 1 hour per week |
| Objective of the Course | * To develop knowledge on human mobility, forced or voluntary.
* To examine law and politics on human mobility.
* To focus on contemporary topics that deal with migrants and refugees.
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| Prerequisites | The course is open to students from a variety of backgrounds and does not presuppose any particular knowledge |
| Course Contents | This course covers central topics in human mobility, relevant to law and policies. It examines law-making and decision-making on migrants and refugees. Among the questions we discuss are: What triggers human mobility? What is the history of law on migration and refugees? How international organisations deal with human mobility? How law on refugees and migrants has developed? Students are encouraged to participate in a dialogue on these phenomena and present essays. Emphasis will be given on contemporary issues on migrants and refugees, in Europe, Greece and elsewhere.  |
| Recommended Readings | International migration law, B. Opeskin and others (eds), Cambridge University Press, 2012; UNHCR, The state of the Worlds Refugees, UN 2012, International Human Rights. I. Banteksa & L. Oette, Cambridge University Press, 2016 |
| Teaching Methods | Lectures, presentations, discussions |
| Assesment Methods | Class participation and 25**%**Presentation of a research paper summary or midterm test 25**%**Final exam or research paper 50**%** |
| Language of Instruction | English |