

School of Architecture, Department of Urban and Regional Planning (Greece)

Institutional Information (Last update at: 03/05/2019)

School/Department name (Native language)	Σχολή Αρχιτεκτόνων Μηχανικών, Τομέας Πολεοδομίας και Χωροταξίας
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AESOP Member Status	Associate Member
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School Information

Full time academic staff members
Part time staff members
Staff members engaged in research
Staff members engaged in professional activities

Degree Programmes and Educational Provision

(Post)Graduate/masters or second cycle degree(s) offered at School/department

MSc Urban and Regional Planning

Number of years normally used to complete this degree(FT) 1.5

Part time option Yes

Number years usually required for completing the degree part-time (PT) 2

Delivery mode On campus

Number of ECTS 90

Teaching languages Greek

Specialisation within in this Degree/the curriculum No

The degree requires an assessed period of work in practice No

Programme accreditation by a professional body/other institution

This is an Erasmus mundus programme No

Curriculum/approach description Study of space at different and interconnected scales, through a range of courses which cover areas of urban and regional theory and practice. It also starts with a brief orientation workshop at the beginning of each term, during which the teaching staff presents the courses offered. In the second semester of their study, students have to take a compulsory course on research and planning methodologies.

Doctoral/PhD education offered at School/department

Doctor of Philosophy in Engineering of the N.T.U.A.

Number of years normally used to complete this degree(FT) 5

Part time option Yes

Number years usually required for completing the degree part-time (PT) 7

Delivery mode On campus

Number of ECTS

**Specialisation within
in this Degree/the
curriculum**

**Curriculum/approach
description**

Ph.D is a degree conducted by research. The topics of the doctorate theses are chosen freely by the candidates and, prior to their acceptance, are checked as to whether they fall within the cognitive scope and broader aims of the School. In any case, the theses that are completed constitute a contribution to science and, directly and indirectly, an offering to society.

However, departments organise annual doctoral seminars, which include both invited lectures and presentation of work in progress by the doctorate students. In addition, departmental laboratories offer research support and make every effort to include doctorate candidates in research projects. The latter function is severely hit by the cuts in research funds.

The School announces publicly places for doctoral candidates, in accordance with the scope of the research foci and aims of its four departments. The particular topics are chosen by each candidate and evaluated according to a set of criteria and, mainly, a statement of intent. For each candidate accepted, a three-member Advisory Committee is appointed who follows the development of the dissertation and submits annual reports. Completion of the dissertation is testified by the submission of a final report by the Advisory Committee; it is then examined in public by a seven-member Examining Committee (which includes the Advisory members).