

Course: Sociology of migration	ECTS Points: 4
Course Code:	
Language: English	
Course description: educational content – elective, optional course	
Lecturer: dr Katarzyna Winiecka	
Semester: ¹ summer	Number of hours: 30 Lecture: 0 Classes: 30
<u>Courses to be completed before enrollment to the course:</u> ² It is good to have completed course of general sociology, however this is not necessarily.	
<u>Substantive content</u>	
Lectures	Number of hours
1. Migration in theories	2
2. Types and forms of migrations	2
3. The movements of population in the world	2
4. Migrations' reasons	2
5. Migration in a context of law and economics	2
6. Migrants' relations with the country of origine	2
7. Contemporary problems of migration	2
8. War as the particular circumstances of migration	2
9. Refugees as a particular type of migrants	2
10. Migrants and the local environment/host society	2
11. Social adaptation of migrants	2
12. Social exclusion and migration	2
13. Children in the face of migration	2
14. Social work with migrants / refugees	2
15. Designing activities in work with migrants	2
<u>Aim of the course:</u> The main aim of the course is to familiarize participants with the migration process as social phenomena. In the case of foreign student is very important to experience this process from own perspective and to create wider view on this social issue. The teaching approach, like workshop gives an opportunity to experience some of the aspects which make this process more understandable. Moreover, familiarizing with the process should make the student more prepared for the intercultural contact with the migrants.	
<u>Teaching methods</u> ³ : workshop - discussion, work in groups, peer to peer education, movies, lectures, role play	
<u>Literature:</u> 1. Berry J. W., <i>Immigration, Acculturation, and Adaptation</i> , (w:) Applied Psychology: An International Review, 46 (1), 1997 2. Searle W., Ward C., <i>The prediction of psychological and sociocultural adjustment during cross-cultural transitions</i> , International Journal of Intercultural Relations, Montreal, Quebec 1990 3. Klugman J., (red.) <i>Human Development Report 2009, Overcoming barriers: Human mobility and development</i> , Published for the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), New York, 2009 4. King R. i in., <i>Time, Generations and Gender in Migration and Settlement</i> , (w:) Rinus	

¹ „Winter” or „summer”² If it is needed, please write the name of the course.³ „Lectures”, „workshops”, e.t.c.

Penninx (red.), *The Dynamics of International Migration and Settlement in Europe*, Amsterdam University Press, Amsterdam 2006,

5. Castles S., *Twenty - First – Century Migration as a Challenge to Sociology*, *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, Vol. 33, No. 3
6. Buckley W. F., *Sociology and Modern Systems, Theory*, Prenticed Hall, London 1967

Forms and conditions of credit⁴: amount of presents, activities during a course (participation in discussion), short essay

⁴ „Test”, “written essay”, e.t.c.