



JICA-DSP



Graduate School of Business, Rikkyo University



JICA Development Studies Program (JICA-DSP)

Various universities, in collaboration with JICA, have established JICA-DSP among the graduate school degree courses they offer. JICA-DSP consists of class subjects pertaining to the development experience of modern Japan (including the experience of Japan's own development and of its cooperation with other countries through ODA). This program offers JICA scholars a chance to deepen their understanding of Japan's development experience in the respective academic fields.

Graduate School of Business

The Master of Public Management and Administration Course (MPMA) at the Graduate School of Business, Rikkyo University, is designed particularly to nurture and develop student's ability to analyze, review, formulate, manage and evaluate various policies and programs effectively, to become leaders in the governmental and the non-governmental sectors. The MPMA Course is designed particularly for mid-career public officers. The two components required to fulfill the master's degree requirement are coursework and thesis writing. The comprehensive program includes courses in areas of public management, economics and business management.

Rikkyo University offers the JICA-DSP

<https://mpma.rikkyo.ac.jp/program.html>

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PROGRAM OUTLINE

MPMA offers a two-year graduate-level education that is aimed at mid-career government officials who plan to study theories and quantitative analytical skills. This program trains competent, enthusiastic, and responsible leaders in the government sectors, who can formulate development plans and policies, through the sections, "Development Planning" and "Japanese Economy."



COURSE SUBJECTS

Development Planning

- Fundamental quantitative techniques and econometric models, essential for development planning and policy analysis (developed and developing countries)

Topics:

1. Development planning process in Japan
2. The simple aggregate growth models
3. The multi-sector model (national and regional input-output models)
4. The non-parametric frontier analysis model (Data Envelopment Analysis)

Japanese Economy

- Relation between theory and problems in economics
- Reviewing the economic development process in Japan
- Fundamental policy issues
- Contemporary business environment in Japan

The MPMA program, especially with Development Planning and Japanese Economy courses in Rikkyo University has offered me a great chance to be immersed in not only economic analytical tools but also Japanese development stages, history, and culture. Japan's experiences are invaluable lessons for developing countries. As a government official from Vietnam, exploring Japanese industrialization and its association with historical and cultural aspects was authentically beneficial. Fruitful lectures by immensely knowledgeable instructors and instrumental field trips have cultivated my deep insights into Japanese development experiences. I believe that it will definitely enable me to better contribute to my home country after the study.

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