



The Hunter College and ASE Masters in Economics

Hunter College and the **African School of Economics** invite applications for admission to their Masters in Economics for the 2021-22 academic year.

This Masters is part of the Hunter African School Program to Expand Representation in Economics (HASPERE), a collaborative initiative between the two schools that aims at training and mentoring talented Black and other minority students. The program is designed to prepare them for acceptance and success in America's prestigious PhD programs in Economics and Public Policy. Recognizing that some talented students may prefer careers after terminal master's degrees, the program will provide the flexibility to compete for positions at prestigious firms and organizations.

For nearly 150 years, Hunter has **opened doors** of opportunity for students from all walks of life and racial / ethnic backgrounds, providing an outstanding education in a diverse environment. The African School of Economics, while considerably younger, has already a solid **reputation for excellence** in training and re-

search in economics, and has achieved great success in placing talented African students in top Ph.D. programs. Students in the HASPERE program, anchored by faculty at Hunter and ASE, will also be taught and mentored by leading scholars from Columbia, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Michigan, Princeton and Yale (see the list below). The formal coursework will culminate in Masters degrees from Hunter College, CUNY and from the African School in Economics (ASE). In addition, participants will receive workshops and research opportunities, including at partner institutions. The curriculum can be completed in 2 years – see the course map below.

To apply, follow instructions on the Hunter College Graduate Admissions page to apply for the Masters in Economics and mention HASPERE in your essay. In addition, send a copy of your full application to haspere@africanschoolofeconomics.com.

Email haspere@africanschoolofeconomics.com with inquiries.

A course map follows

Summer 1	Fall 1	Winter 1	Spring 1
Math Boot Camp (2 weeks in August)	Microeconomic Theory (15 weeks)	Research Methods I (hybrid 4 weeks accelerated)	Macroeconomic Theory (15 weeks)
	Additional topics in Microeconomic Theory (6 weeks)		Additional topics in Macroeconomic Theory (6 weeks)
	Linear Econometric Methods (15 weeks)		Nonlinear Econometric Methods (15 weeks)
	Additional topics in Linear Econometric Methods (6 weeks)		Additional topics in Nonlinear Econometric Methods (6 weeks)
	Applied Economics (15 weeks)		Applied Economics (15 weeks)
	Economic History (15 weeks)		Advanced Microeconomic Theory (15 weeks)

Summer 2	Fall 2	Winter 2	Spring 2
Academic Writing New course (non-credit) Instructor TBD	Econometric Theory (15 weeks)	Research experience (non-credit)	Research experience (non-credit)
GRE Prep (non-credit) Instructor TBD	Advanced Macroeconomic Theory (15 weeks)		
Thesis workshop (non-credit)	Applied Economics elective		
	Masters Thesis		

Participating faculty

Temisan Agbeyegbe (Hunter)

Mark Aguiar (Princeton)

Natalie Bachas (Princeton)

Karna Basu (Hunter)

Dirk Bergmann (Yale)

Renee Bowen (UCSD)

Alessandra Cassela (Columbia)

Mattias Cattaneo (Princeton)

Ying Chen (Johns Hopkins)

Jonathan Conning (Hunter)

Janet Currie (Princeton)

Partha Deb (Hunter)

Monica Deza (Hunter)

Ian Heffernan (ASE)

Bo Honoré (Princeton)

Atif Mian (Princeton)

Karim Nchare (ASE)

Gábor Nyéki (ASE)

Nathan Nunn (Harvard)

Jessica van Parys (Hunter)

Sangeeta Pratap (Hunter)

Bernard Salanie (Columbia)

Mahlet Tadesse (Georgetown)

Lucienne Talba (ASE)

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