

The Migrations initiative at Cornell University aims to cultivate new collaborations that advance science, scholarship, teaching, outreach, and engagement in ways that generate new insights into critical problems. We wish to provide a stronger evidentiary basis for policy and to place Cornell University at the forefront of migration studies around the world.

Migrations Postdoctoral Fellows may conduct research in any discipline, including the natural, quantitative, and social sciences, humanities, and the creative arts, as well as interdisciplinary research that transcends traditional disciplines. The Fellows will be selected from a global pool of applicants based on their research's promise for cultivating dialogue, nurturing collaboration across academic disciplines, and integrating, synthesizing, and building upon existing disciplinary contributions to migrations research, broadly conceived. The candidates will also be evaluated based on how their research during the fellowship could benefit from and contribute to efforts by the Migrations Grand Challenge to advance Cornell's position as a global leader in the study of the movement of people, plants, and animals.

Two fellowships will be conferred to emerging scholars studying the movement of people, plants, and/or animals. Both scholars will be housed within the Office of the Vice Provost for International Affairs' newly formed Migrations Lab and its closely affiliated Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies. One of the scholars will also share a joint appointment with Cornell's Lab of Ornithology, and their research will connect to the Lab of Ornithology's mission of advancing the understanding and protection of the natural world, while joining with people from all walks of life to make new scientific discoveries, share insights, and galvanize conservation action. While in residence at Cornell, the Fellows will work to generate new knowledge that addresses key themes and concerns such as those identified in the Migrations Taskforce Preliminary Report. These include but are not restricted to socio-environmental dynamics and complexity, recognition of multiple spatiotemporal and hierarchical scales, and attention to the roles of governance, democracy, and authority as they relate to the subject of migrations. Successful applications will likely identify possible connections across disciplines.

For more information and how to apply, please visit: <https://einaudi.cornell.edu/migrations/call-postdoctoral-fellows>

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