School of Graduate Studies (SGS)

Serves over 5,200 students enrolled in more than 231 doctoral, master’s, dual degree and certificate programs

Demographics of SGS students very different from the overall Rutgers distribution

Only 15% of SGS students are from New Jersey

35% of SGS students are domestic, out-of-State

50% of SGS students are international

SGS is the most international School at Rutgers

Rutgers University

69,200 students
8,500 faculty
14,900 staff
19,500 graduate and professional post-baccalaureate students distributed among 19 Schools

Overall, 83% of Rutgers students are New Jersey residents
Rutgers has international graduate students from 95 countries. The table at the right lists the top 16.

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Graduate Programs at Rutgers with More Than 60% International Students

**Math & Science**
- Computer Science (86%)
- Food Science (64%)
- Statistics (64%)
- Pharmaceutical Science (61%)

**Engineering**
- Electrical & Computer Engineering (87%)
- Industrial & Systems Engineering (87%)
- Chemical Engineering (70%)
- Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering (69%)

**Business-Related**
- Mathematical Finance (89%)
- Economics (82%)
- Financial Statistics (82%)

Although Rutgers international graduate students come from 95 countries, they enroll primarily in 11 of our graduate programs.
We have not done a very good job of developing specific programs or initiatives that support international students.

Our program refers our international graduate students to the various Rutgers student associations for individual ethnic groups.

We wish we could run more activities for our international graduate students, but we do not have enough faculty to do this. Our undergraduate program has more than 850 international students and the graduate program has more than 300 international graduate students.
Importance of the Graduate Student Associations

We have occasional lunches and “Introduce Your Country” events, where a couple of international students will prepare a slide show about their home town and country.

Our Graduate Student Association holds events that brings students of all different backgrounds together to celebrate holidays, discuss important topics and create community.

Another Graduate Student Association organizes a Thanksgiving dinner, which features a truly international menu.

We’ve held Ice Cream Socials. We have a great turn out and many students commented how great it was. Students were able to socialize with each other, staff and faculty in an informal and relaxed atmosphere, a foundation for building relationships.
The International Friendship Program (IFP) is a cross-cultural social initiative that unites Rutgers international students with domestic Rutgers students and local community members in a comfortable environment that is conducive to friendship and learning. The IFP aims to reduce cultural barriers and stereotypes. IFP is an international and domestic cross-cultural initiative conducive to lifelong friendship and learning.
Office of International Student Services
In Collaboration with Career Services

Job search workshops (expert panels on career options for international students in the U.S. as well as abroad)
American workplace culture (international students are introduced to the culture of the American workplace)
Demystifying the international graduate student job search – academia vs. industry

Interviewing skills for international graduate students
Writing a resume for the U.S. employer
Communicating your value to employers and professional connections
Creating your own internship
Professional branding using LinkedIn