Success factors

- Tutors in residence
- Continuing professional development
- Joint research

University of Greenwich validated degrees at October University for Modern Sciences and Arts

About University of Greenwich
- London, South East England
- Founded in 1890 as Woolwich Polytechnic
- 4 Faculties: Architecture, Computing and Humanities; Education and Health; Engineering and Science; and the Business School
- 26,615 students in the UK
- 7,445 international students in the UK
- 16,085 TNE students

About the University of Greenwich and October University for Modern Sciences and Arts partnership
- Cairo, Egypt
- Established in 2003
- University of Greenwich and Cairo October University for Modern Sciences and Arts
- Validated programmes with dual awards
- 5,000 students registered with University of Greenwich

MSA University degrees are all delivered in partnership with UK universities. The University of Greenwich validates all MSA University programmes in the Faculties of Engineering, Pharmacy, Computer Sciences, Biotechnology and Management Sciences, and students graduate with two awards, one from MSA University, and one from the University of Greenwich.

The University of Greenwich and MSA University have worked together since 2003.

Tutors in residence

University of Greenwich programme staff spend 85-90% of their time in Cairo supporting students in the programme faculties. This means that they have a good understanding of local conditions and culture and can facilitate clear communications between academic staff at the two universities.

Continuing professional development

Both universities believe in supporting their staff, and the University of Greenwich sponsors MSA university staff to gain Post Graduate Certificates in Higher Education.

Joint research

Working together, the universities have developed a joint research infrastructure. This allows each to access the other’s research strengths, increase their collaborative output and impact. It also enables the University of Greenwich to access local funding opportunities in Cairo and contribute to the local research economy. This approach is helping both universities to grow their research capacity, and encourages postgraduate growth on the programmes.

It is about being thorough in terms of approach, and being confident that your partner has the personnel and physical assets to deliver a programme of the quality that you expect.

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