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Welcome from the Dean

I would like to extend a warm welcome to each of you as you embark on postgraduate studies in law. The Sydney Law School provides one of the largest range and number of subjects at the postgraduate level in Australia, reflecting a high demand for specialist skills in a globalised legal environment.

2009 will be a special year for us all. In January we move to the new Law School building on the University campus - a light-filled, world-class facility with high-technology for interactive teaching, a ‘state of the art’ moot court and ‘break-out’ rooms for mediation and arbitration. As part of our inaugural year, we have invited distinguished jurists from Australia and overseas to contribute to our teaching program. I hope that you will benefit from a wider trans-national and international understanding of the law.

This Guide sets out the details of the subjects we are offering in 2009, along with the many options that are available for specialisation. I am pleased to say that my colleagues will be offering over 30 new subjects this coming year, some of which will be taught in Kyoto and Tokyo, Japan, Shanghai, China and Cambridge, England. To mention just a few of these new courses, The Hon. Justice Tamberlin of the Federal Court will teach WTO Dispute Resolution; Adjunct Professor Sackville, formerly of the Federal Court, will offer an intensive course on Judging, and Professor Deborah DeMott, leading US expert on fiduciary law and agency, and McWilliam Visiting Chair in Commercial Law will teach Dealing in Art and Cultural Heritage. Dr Simon Butt will offer Law and Investment in Asia as part of an expanding program on Asian law and his Honour Judge Woods of the District Court will teach Legal Systems of the Pacific.

We have many distinguished international visitors teaching in our program, including, for example, the following:

- Professor Lawrence Gostin of Georgetown University, Global Health Law
- Professor Connor Gearty, Centre for the Study of Human Rights, London School of Economics, European Human Rights Law
- Professor John Lowe, Southern Methodist University, International Petroleum Transactions
- Dr Yuval Shany, Hebrew University, International Humanitarian Law
- Professor Masui of the University of Tokyo, Japanese International Taxation
- J J de Vries Robbé, Senior Counsel Structured Finance, Netherlands Development Finance Company, International Derivatives Law and Practice

We will continue to offer subjects that are in high demand such as Commercial Maritime Law by The Hon. Justice Allsop, President of the NSW Court of Appeal, Doing Business in China by Vivienne Bath, Controlling Liability by Contract by Professor John Carter and Transnational Commercial Litigation by Dr Andrew Bell QC. Malcolm Holmes QC will also be teaching International Sports Arbitration.

Many of you have asked me whether we will continue to offer some of our courses in our ‘down town’ Law School. While all subjects taught intensively will be provided on campus, some of the postgraduate subjects that are offered weekly throughout a semester and which are of particular interest to the practising profession, will be taught from Phillip Street. Please check our website for the details of dates, times and location.

I very much look forward to meeting you in 2009. Please do come to see me with your ideas and suggestions.

Best wishes,

Professor Gillian Triggs
Dean, Sydney Law School
The Sydney Law School is an international leader in postgraduate legal education. Our flagship Master of Laws (LLM) by coursework continues to increase in reputation each year. In addition we offer Masters degrees and Graduate Diplomas in 15 specialist fields, taught by national and international experts. These specialist fields cover taxation, business, commercial and corporate law, labour relations, health, the environment, government, international law, criminology and jurisprudence. We welcome students without legal qualifications into our specialist programs and provide them with a foundation in legal reasoning and the common law system. Whether full-time or part-time, Sydney Law School offers a flexible program that includes units taught in intensive format or at evening seminars. In 2008, two-thirds of our units were taught intensively over a period of four to five days, underlining our commitment to this popular and rigorous method of teaching. Our curriculum undergoes constant revision to keep it up-to-date, with new units of study offered each year. From 2009, most intensive units will be taught in a new, purpose-built Law building on the University’s main campus. Evening classes will continue to be taught downtown. If you want to further your qualifications or pursue a specialised area of interest, visit our website: www.law.usyd.edu.au/postgrad

Professor Lee Burns
Associate Dean (Postgraduate Coursework)

Postgraduate Law @ Sydney

The Sydney Law School is a major international centre for legal research. It has internationally renowned Faculty members whose expertise range across a wide variety of fields. It also has the largest postgraduate research program in Australia with approximately 100 research students, many from interstate or overseas, currently enrolled in doctoral or masters programs. The Sydney Law School was the first in Australia to add an SJD degree to its doctoral program. The SJD permits students to enrol in coursework subjects that provide a staged and formative introduction to the process of creating a doctoral thesis. An important aspect of the research program is the advanced training given in the three-part Legal Research courses for all doctoral candidates. Sydney Law School has a vibrant and dynamic research culture. It convenes many seminars and conferences on cutting-edge issues in law throughout the year, and is privileged to attract the active involvement of leading international academics, members of the profession, the judiciary, and government in its intellectual life. Postgraduate research students are invited each year to participate in a national postgraduate legal research conference. This event facilitates exchanges with research students in other parts of the country, and provides a forum for the discussion of issues relevant to the experience of starting out as a legal researcher. We welcome applications from suitably qualified candidates from disciplines other than law who wish to engage in cross-disciplinary legal research or criminology. Whatever your proposed area of research, take a look at our website and find out about the staff and the facilities at Sydney Law School. This is an open invitation to become part of our postgraduate research program. With all of its history and prestige, the Law School also stands as a ‘cutting edge’ institution with a research program to challenge and inspire. It has the additional benefit of being located in the heart of Sydney, one of the world’s great cities.

Professor Julie Stubbs
Associate Dean (Postgraduate Research)
The Sydney Advantage

Special Features

A Pioneer in Coursework matched by Diversity in Research...

Sydney Law School offers one of Australia’s largest and most specialised coursework and research programs in Law. In 2008, Sydney Law School offered over 130 coursework units of study, with two-thirds delivered in intensive format. In 2009, Sydney Law School is scheduled to deliver 160 units of study, with 110 in intensive format. It has one of the largest enrolments of postgraduate research students in the country, with 80 per cent of currently enrolled research students undertaking a Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) in law. Whether you are a legal professional seeking to upgrade your existing LLB with an LLM or a non-lawyer intending to acquire legal knowledge within a specialist sphere such as Environmental Law or Corporate Law, the Sydney Law School aims to deliver a postgraduate legal education that is as flexible as it is comprehensive.

Intensive Study

At Sydney, each postgraduate coursework unit of study in law comprises 24 to 26 contact hours. There are two methods of delivery: Semester Length and Intensive. A semester length unit is taught once a week on a weekday evening for two hours over 13 weeks. In comparison, intensive units are taught over four or five days, permitting a flexible and convenient method of coursework study for busy professionals. An intensive unit may be taught in block mode – four or five days straight – or consecutive mode – where the unit is delivered over a consecutive period such as two days in one week and two days in a fortnight.

The intensive mode of study enables students to:

- Organise their study around their work commitments in a more flexible manner
- Undertake a Sydney Law School postgraduate coursework qualification even if based interstate or overseas as students can complete assignment tasks through online submission
- Complete their degree in a shorter timeframe

Non-Lawyer Enrolment

Sydney Law School is committed to the delivery of specialist postgraduate coursework programs in law for non-lawyers. With the exception of the Sydney LLM, Graduate Diploma in Law and the Graduate Diploma in Commercial Law, all our postgraduate coursework degrees are open to non-lawyers with a relevant bachelors degree at an appropriate level. The Sydney Law School was one of the first institutions in Australia to develop and implement an introductory postgraduate coursework unit of study for non-lawyers – Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System – taught in both semester and intensive formats up to four times a year. It provides a comprehensive introduction to legal theory and methodology and is specifically designed for non-lawyers and international students with a civil law background. International students can also attend a two-day Bridging Program for both law and non-law enrolments at Sydney Law School.

Legal Professional Development (LPD)

Seminars, courses and units of study offered under Sydney Law School’s LPD Program meet the necessary requirements of both the Law Society of New South Wales and the New South Wales Bar Association in relation to their individual members.

Single Unit Enrolment

If you would like to sample Sydney Law School’s Postgraduate Coursework program, but do not wish to commit to a Masters or Graduate diploma, you can enrol in a single unit on a non-award basis. You can continue to add units via this method and, provided you meet the relevant requirements, you can also qualify for a Graduate diploma or Masters if you so wish.

Cross-Institutional Study

Candidates may undertake units in postgraduate programs in other faculties at the University of Sydney or at other universities subject to approval by the Associate Dean (Postgraduate Coursework). A formal application, detailing the academic content, attendance and assessment requirements of the unit(s) proposed to be completed should be made to the Law School first before applying to the other faculty or institution. Candidates from other institutions can also apply to study units at Sydney Law School upon approval from their home institution and the Law School.
Sydney Law School in Europe

Since 1998, the Sydney Law School has offered a Master of Laws (LLM) in Europe. Venues now include: Walter Hallstein Institute, Berlin; Bentham House, University College London; as well as Cambridge University and Humboldt University. The program offers a wide range of units of study taught by specialist academics from Sydney Law School and from our international faculty. Students can combine study in Europe with study in Australia, or complete the entire program in Europe. This unique offshore initiative provides an opportunity for lawyers to obtain a Master of Laws (LLM) with an emphasis on comparative, commercial and international law. The program is well designed for busy lawyers who wish to undertake each unit in a concentrated period of time. Several units are offered every year in Germany and in the UK, and classes are capped at 20 students to not only allow interactive discussion and personal tuition but also to maximise the opportunity for students to get to know other students from various legal occupations, regions and countries.

Units taught between 2005 and 2008 as part of the Sydney Law School in Europe program included:

- Commercial Equity
- Common Law Obligations and Remedies: Torts & Contracts
- Common Law Procedure & Evidence
- Contract Negotiation
- Doing Business in China
- Executive Employment Contracts
- Fundamentals of Corporate Insolvency
- Insolvency Fundamentals
- International Commercial Litigation
- International Comparative Corporation & Commercial Law
- International Corporate Law
- International Trade Regulation
- Tax Treaties
- Termination of Contracts
ENQUIRIES:
For all enquiries in relation to fees, the latest timetable and accommodation options please contact:
Postgraduate Team: Email: S.Ng@usyd.edu.au
Phone: +61 2 9351 0265
Fax: +61 2 9351 0200
For academic advice: Associate Professor Barbara McDonald, Program Director, Sydney Law School in Europe, Sydney Law School
Email: B.McDonald@usyd.edu.au
Phone: +61 2 9351 0307 Fax: +61 2 9351 0200
For information on the latest lecture timetable, unit descriptions and application form, please also visit:
www.law.usyd.edu.au/LLMinEurope

The Shanghai Winter School
The Shanghai Winter School is an intensive three-week introduction to Chinese Law and provides students with an opportunity to study, on an intensive basis, the laws and legal system of China while experiencing life in that country. The Winter School is jointly organised by the Sydney Law School and the East China University of Politics and Law (ECUPL) and is held on the campus of ECUPL in Shanghai, China. Lectures are given by Chinese Professors in English and the program is supervised by academic staff from the Sydney Law School. A representative of the Law School will be in residence in Shanghai to oversee the course and to assist students. The aims of the Winter School are:
• to provide an introduction to the Chinese legal system and Chinese laws
• to encourage independent research into specific areas of Chinese law
The Winter School will stimulate interest in, and analysis of, Chinese legal styles, attitudes and structures, including traditional Chinese legal values and processes, as significant factors in the understanding of modern Chinese law and the legal system. Enrolment is available to:
• current undergraduate and postgraduate law students at the University of Sydney;
• undergraduate and postgraduate law students currently enrolled at an Australian or overseas university who are seeking to obtain credit for the Winter School for a tertiary award;
• students with appropriate tertiary education qualifications who are seeking to enrol for non-degree purposes, or for credit towards a non-law tertiary award.
For all enquiries:
Shanghai Winter School
Phone: +61 2 9351 0275 or Fax: +61 2 9351 0200
Email: law.winterschools@usyd.edu.au

Sustainable Development Law in China
This 12 credit point unit comprises an intensive series of lectures and field trips in Shanghai, People’s Republic of China, followed by supervised research. The location for lectures is Shanghai Jiaotong University. The unit is designed to:
• Introduce the legal and institutional framework of environmental law and policy in China
• Encourage comparative and jurisprudential studies of Chinese environmental law and policy.
The lectures and field trips are undertaken over a period of two weeks. The unit is taught in English principally by Chinese academics at Shanghai Jiaotong University.
Candidates are given an introduction to Chinese law and the Chinese legal system before embarking on a study of Chinese environmental law. Field trips are included.
For all enquiries:
Australian Centre for Climate & Environmental Law (ACCEL) – Sydney
Phone: +61 2 9351 0324 or Fax: +61 2 9351 0200
Website: www.law.usyd.edu.au/accel

The Kyoto and Tokyo Seminars in Japanese Law
Students have the opportunity to take two units of study in Japan in February 2009 known as the Kyoto and Tokyo Seminars. The Kyoto Seminar provides an introduction to Japanese law in a global context. Students will gain an understanding of the interaction of Japanese Law with civil justice, criminal justice, business, politics, gender and the legal professions. The Tokyo Seminar provides an introduction to Japanese business law by looking at Japan’s trade and investment environment, insolvency and corporate governance, consumer regulation and lawyering.
Instruction is from lecturers from Ritsumeikan University and other leading Japanese universities, as well as from Australia including Associate Professor Luke Nottage of Sydney Law School, with guest lectures by prominent practitioners.
Participants will attend a field trip in each seminar to learn about social, business and legal issues in Japanese society.
For all enquiries:
Further information is available at www.kyoto-seminar.jp or contact Associate Professor Luke Nottage by e-mail at l.nottage@usyd.edu.au or telephone + 61 2 9351 0210.
The Sydney Law School has a number of centres and institutes that both inform and reflect its postgraduate coursework and research programs. Each centre and institute seeks to provide a conduit for specialist knowledge for all audiences including the academic and professional community as well as the general public.

**Australian Centre for Climate & Environmental Law Sydney**
The Australian Centre for Climate and Environmental Law (ACCEL) (Sydney) is located at the Law School, University of Sydney. The objectives of the Centre are to encourage, promote and support innovative and important scholarship including teaching, research, consultancy and public interest advocacy in all areas of environmental law and policy. These objectives are pursued within the University of Sydney, with other related centres in Australia and overseas, with the legal profession, and with the wider community both in Australia and internationally.

Website: [www.law.usyd.edu.au/accel](http://www.law.usyd.edu.au/accel)

**Centre for Asian & Pacific Law**
The Centre for Asian and Pacific Law (CAPLUS) draws on the expertise and experience of the Sydney Law School and other faculties and institutions within the University with related interests. It also collaborates with the legal profession, government departments and bodies, professional organisations and institutions with cognate interest.

Website: [www.law.usyd.edu.au/caplus](http://www.law.usyd.edu.au/caplus)

**Centre for Health Governance, Law & Ethics**
Launched in 2005, the Centre for Health Governance, Law and Ethics builds upon the excellence in health law research and teaching within the Sydney Law School. Academic staff affiliated with the Centre are active in teaching in the Law School’s extensive coursework offerings in health law, at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels. At postgraduate level the Law School offers a Master of Health Law degree, a Graduate Diploma in Health Law, and Graduate Diploma in Public Health Law, as well as an active program of postgraduate research supervision at masters and doctoral level. The Centre is active in organising seminars and conferences on topics of contemporary relevance to health law and ethics and in building links with academic, community and professional organisations in Australia and overseas.

Website: [www.law.usyd.edu.au/health](http://www.law.usyd.edu.au/health)

**Institute of Criminology**
The Institute of Criminology is an internationally recognised centre of criminological expertise. The Institute publishes the journal *Current Issues in Criminal Justice* and a series of books in the areas of crime and criminal justice. Objectives of the Institute include public education and engagement, the presentation of public and professional seminars, the provision of media commentary and the creation and maintenance of research networks. Researchers within the Institute are involved in a broad range of activities from the evaluation of criminal justice and crime prevention interventions to groundbreaking original research. The Institute is within the Sydney Law School, but draws on the academic areas of law, sociology, psychology and cultural studies, as well as on the contributions of members of the legal profession and various government bodies.

Website: [www.criminology.law.usyd.edu.au](http://www.criminology.law.usyd.edu.au)

**Julius Stone Institute of Jurisprudence**
The Julius Stone Institute of Jurisprudence was established in 1999 with the assistance of funds raised from and by the alumni and friends of the Sydney Law School, in particular from those who were students of Professor Stone or who had worked with, or been influenced by him. The Institute serves as a focus for theoretical scholarship in Australia, continuing the Law School’s strong leadership in this field, and recognises, honours and celebrates Stone’s outstanding contribution to legal scholarship.
The Institute is designed to keep faith with Professor Stone’s commitment to the importance of legal theory in its broad sense, which includes philosophical reflection, sociological theory and comparative enquiry. It serves as a focus for new and imaginative work, not only at the University of Sydney, but across Australia. It will serve as a vehicle for extending and deepening Australian legal culture’s engagement with legal theory and issues of social justice, and for projecting Australia’s own contributions internationally. It will stand as a celebration of Professor Stone’s commitment to legal scholarship and law reform.

Website: www.law.usyd.edu.au/jurisprudence

Ross Parsons Centre for Commercial, Corporate & Taxation Law

The objectives of the Ross Parsons Centre are to undertake, promote and support innovative and important scholarship, including teaching, research, consultancy and advocacy in all areas of commercial, corporate and taxation law. The Centre is active in undergraduate and postgraduate courses, conferences and seminars, sponsoring visits from international and Australian academics, encouraging research and building links with other institutions with similar goals.

Website: www.parsons.law.usyd.edu.au

Sydney Centre for International Law

The Sydney Centre for International Law was established in 2003 as a centre of excellence in research and teaching in international law. The Centre aims to provide a fresh focus for international legal research and practice in Australia. The Centre builds upon the Law School’s well-recognised history of research, scholarship and teaching in the area of international law. The primary focus of the Sydney Centre for International Law is the operation of international law in the region. The Centre specialises in teaching, research and consultancy as well as promoting public debate on international legal issues. Apart from attracting doctoral students from across the region, the Centre is developing a program for visiting fellows. It provides services to governments and non-government organisations here and throughout the Asia Pacific. It actively seeks out centres of international research excellence elsewhere for purposes of collaboration.

Website: www.law.usyd.edu.au/scil
Postgraduate Law @ Sydney

Staff

Academic Staff

Dean
Gillian Triggs, LLB Melb LLM Southern Methodist PhD Melb, Professor

Professor
Terry Carnie, Simon Butt, Lee Burns, Fiona Burns, Professor

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Lee Burns, BCom LLB UNSW LLM Syd, Professor in Taxation Law

Postgraduate (Research)
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Learning and Teaching
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Academic staff
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Milko Kumar, BA LLB Syd, Lecturer
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Shanvelling, BA Macq LLM, Professor
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Judith Single, BA MA, PhD Synd, Senior Lecturer
Research Academic
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Andrew Tuch, BCom LLL, Senior Lecturer
Annie Twomey, BA Melb LLM ANU/PhD UNSW, Associate Professor
Richard J Vann, BA LLM, Qu, CHALLIS Professor in Law
Kevin Walton, BA LLB, UCL PhD Edin, Lecturer
Brett Williams, LLB BCom, ADEl GradDipl International Law ANU/PhD Adel, Lecturer
K Alex Ziegert, DPhil MA Munster, Associate Professor
Professor Emeritus
Peter But, BA LLB LLM, Lecturer
Colin Phegan, BA Syd LLM LLM, Senior Lecturer
Ivan Shearer, AM RDF LLM Adel SJD Northwestern

Challis Lecturers

The Hon Justice Arthur R Emmett, BA LLM Sydney, Professor in Roman Law
Mark Leeming, BA LLB PhD Syd, Challis Lecturer in Equity
The Hon. Justice Robert P Austin, BA LLB Syd BCL Oxon, Adjunct Professor
Nicole Abadee, Adjunct Lecturer
Michael Appleby, BA LLB, Adjunct Lecturer
Gerry Bates, LLB Birm PhD, Adjunct Professor
Andrew Bell SC, BA LLB, Syd BCL PhD Oxon, Adjunct Professor
Alan Bennett, LLM UTS, Adjunct Professor
Christopher Birch SC, BA LLB PhD Sydney, Adjunct Professor
Ashley Black, BA LLB Sydney, Adjunct Professor
Luke Brasch, BA LLB, Adjunct Lecturer
Jim Davis, BA LLB AZ’LLM DipCompLegStud Camb, Adjunct Professor
Deborah DeMott, BA Swarthmore JD NYU, Adjunct Professor
Peggy Dwyer, BA LLB ANU/PhD Edin, Adjunct Lecturer
Gerald Fridman, BA BCL MA Oxon/PhD Adel, Adjunct Professor
Michael Furmston, BA Juris BCL MA Oxon LLM Birm, Adjunct Professor
Malcolm Gammie QC, LLB Camb, Adjunct Professor
The Hon. Justice Murray Gleeson AO AC QC, BA LLB Sydney, Adjunct Professor
Derek Hand, LLB, Adjunct Lecturer
Christopher Hodgkiss SC, BA BCL Oxon, Adjunct Professor
Justin Hogan-Doran, BEc LLB Syd BCL MPhil Oxon, Adjunct Lecturer
Bradion Jolley, BEc LLB ANU/LLM Sydney, Adjunct Lecturer
Ian Jordan, BA ANU LLB UNSW, Adjunct Lecturer
Jocelyn Kellam, BA Med LLB Syd LLM Tubingen PhD Sydney, Adjunct Professor
Kevin Lewis, LLB BJuris SJD MBA, Adjunct Lecturer
The Hon. Justice Kevin Edmund Lindgren, BA UNSW LLB Lond MA PhD LLB Newcastle, Adjunct Professor
Axel Linneweber, LLB LLM Sydney PhD Gotzt, Senior Adjunct Lecturer
Zada Lipman, BA Witwatersrand/LLB South Africa LLM UQ, Adjunct Professor
Rebecca Maslen-Stannage, BComm LLB BCivil Law Oxon, Adjunct Professor
Paul O’Donnell, BA LLB Sydney, Adjunct Professor
Stephen Ogiers SC, BA LLB ANU/LLM Col, Adjunct Professor
Kyle Oliver, BEc LLB Sydney, Adjunct Lecturer
Elisabeth Passmore, BA LLB Sydney Camb, Adjunct Lecturer
Alison Pert, LLB Man LLM Lond, Adjunct Lecturer
The Hon. Justice Brian Preston, BA LLM Macq, Adjunct Professor
Rashda Rana, BA MPhil Camb Diplaw City/Diplaw Sydney, Adjunct Professor
Donald Robertson, BEc LLB Sydney LLM Col, Adjunct Professor
The Hon. Justice Ronald Sackville, LLB Medb LLM Yale, LLD Honoris Causa UNSW, Adjunct Professor
Paul Scanlan, BA LLB Qld, Adjunct Lecturer
Michael Skinner, BA MA Oxon LLM UNSW, Adjunct Lecturer
Zeke Solomon, LLB Sydney Harvard, Adjunct Professor
The Hon. Justice Brian Tamberlin, BA LLB Sydney Harvard, Adjunct Professor
Ashley Tsacaslos, BComm LLB DOW, Adjunct Lecturer
Christopher Ward, BSc LLB Sydney Camb PhD ANU, Adjunct Senior Lecturer
James Watson, BA LLB ANU LLM Cantab, Adjunct Lecturer
David Yates, MA Oxon et Cantab, LLD Essex College of Law, Adjunct Professor
Houda Younan, BA LLB Sydney Camb, Adjunct Lecturer
Honorary Faculty
The Hon. Justice Richard Chisholm, BA LLB BCL Oxon, Honorary Professor
Bron McKillop, BA LLB BEc Sydney Harvard, Honorary Senior Lecturer
George Winterton, LLB LLM WA JSD Columbia, Honorary Professor
Nicole Abadee, BA LLB Sydney Camb, Honorary Lecturer
Postgraduate Law @ Sydney
International Visitors

The Sydney Law School welcomes the opportunity to host distinguished scholars from overseas and around Australia who wish to spend a period of time visiting the Sydney Law School. Visitors to the Sydney Law School provide a valuable opportunity for the exchange of ideas and research as well as the creation of ongoing national and international research linkages and collaborations.

Visitors contribute to the Sydney Law School by:

- Presenting their work in the weekly Faculty Seminar Series which is a forum for both visitors and members of the Faculty to showcase their work.
- Contributing to the seminar program of a Research Centre. There are eight Research Centres and Institutes at the Sydney Law School.
- Participating in the Legal Professional Development Program.

Visitors to the Sydney Law School include:

Assistant Professor Kirsten Anker, McGill University

Assistant Professor and former Boulton Fellow at McGill University Faculty of Law, Kirsten has previously taught at the London School of Economics and the University of Sydney. She completed her PhD on Native Title and Legal Pluralism at the University of Sydney Law School in 2007.

Professor Michael Bonnell, University of Rome

Professor Dr Michael Bonnell is one of the world’s most prominent and highly regarded international commercial law specialists. He was one of the primary architects of the UNIDROIT Principles of International Commercial Contracts, first published in 1994 and increasingly used by firms and arbitrators to regulate cross-border transactions. He has been Professor of Comparative Law at the University of Rome “La Sapienza” since 1986, a Visiting Professor at many universities in Europe and the US, and a prolific author.

Professor Ian Cram, University of Leeds

Ian Cram is Professor of Comparative Constitutional Law at the School of Law, Leeds University where he is Director of the LLM Programme in International and European Human Rights Law. His research interests lie in freedom of expression, constitutional law and human rights.

Professor Kurt Deketelaere, Institute for Environmental and Energy Law, Leuven University

Professor Kurt Deketelaere is the Director of the Institute for Environmental and Energy Law of the Faculty of Law of the Katholieke Universiteit Leuven. Next to research and scientific service, he teaches the courses Environmental Law in Belgium, International and European Environmental Law and Local and Regional Taxes. He is also the director of the THEMIS-School for Continuing Legal Education, chairman of the Institute for University Continuing Education-Study Centre Open University and the Council for University Continuing Education of the Katholieke Universiteit Leuven.

Professor Ian Dennis, University College London

Professor Ian Dennis is Professor of English Law at University College London. He joined the Faculty in 1974, became a Reader in English Law at UCL in 1982 and a Professor in 1987. He was previously a Lecturer at the Council of Legal Education. He was the Allen Allen & Hemsley Visiting Professorial Fellow, University of Sydney 1995. He is a consultant to the Law Commission on the codification of the criminal law of England and Wales. He is the Editor of the Criminal Law Review from January 1999. He is on the Editorial Board, Criminal Law Review; Editorial Advisory Board, Longmans Law Series; Member, Society for the Reform of Criminal Law.

Professor Horst Dippel, University of Kassel

Professor Horst Dippel received his PhD in 1970 from the University of Cologne. He held various academic positions at different German universities and research institutes and since 1992 has been Professor of British and American history at the University of Kassel. From 2000 to 2002 he has been Dean and since 2000 Director of the research project The Rise of Modern Constitutionalism, 1776-1849.

Victoria Donaldson, University of Adelaide

Victoria Donaldson is currently undertaking an international comparative research project entitled Governing the employment relation in the new economy: law, regulation, and labour market institutions.

Dr Jesse Elvin, City University, London

Dr Jesse Elvin is a lecturer in law at City University, London. He graduated from the London School of Economics (LSE) in 1994 with a BA in Law and Anthropology. He obtained an LLM from the LSE in 1995, and a PhD from the same institution in 2005. Before joining City University, he taught at the LSE and University College London. He has published in a number of leading journals, including the Cambridge Law Journal, the Law Quarterly Review, and the Modern Law Review. His research interests include criminal legal theory, feminist legal theory, and popular perceptions of the law, criminal law, tort law and contract law.

Associate Professor Susan Franck, University of Nebraska, Lincoln

Susan Franck is an Assistant Professor at the University of Nebraska Law College. Her teaching and scholarship is focused on the resolution of international economic law disputes. Professor Franck has law degrees from the University of London (LLM), where she was a US-UK Fulbright Scholar, and the University of Minnesota (JD).

Professor Judy Fudge, University of Victoria, BC, Canada

Professor Judy Fudge holds the Landsdowne Chair in Law at the University of Victoria, BC Canada. Professor Fudge is the leading Canadian feminist labour law historian, having co-authored three books, co-edited three collections on feminism and labour law, and written articles and chapters covering labour law, labour history, pay equity and human rights at work. Professor Fudge is currently undertaking an international comparative research project entitled Governing the employment relationship in the new economy: law, regulation, and labour market institutions.

Professor Ryuichiro Fukasawa, Kyoto University


Professor Ian Dennis is Professor of English Law at University College London. He joined the Faculty in 1974, became a Reader in English Law at UCL in 1982 and a Professor in 1987. He was previously a Lecturer at the Council of Legal Education. He was the Allen Allen & Hemsley Visiting Professorial Fellow, University of Sydney 1995. He is a consultant to the Law Commission on the codification of the criminal law of England and Wales. He is the Editor of the Criminal Law Review from January 1999. He is on the Editorial Board, Criminal Law Review; Editorial Advisory Board, Longmans Law Series; Member, Society for the Reform of Criminal Law.

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Dr. Harris was a Senior Lecturer at the Law Faculty of the University of Queensland in 1991. He is the author of ten books, the latest book, *Essays on Human Rights and Terrorism*, was published in 2008. Details of all his professional activities and publications can be obtained via his website, www.conorharris.com.

**Professor Lawrence Gostin, Georgetown University, Washington DC, USA**

An internationally acclaimed scholar, Lawrence Gostin is Associate Dean (Research and Academic Programs) and the Linda D. and Timothy J. O’Neill Professor of Global Health Law at the Georgetown University Law Center, where he directs the O’Neill Institute for National and Global Health Law. Dean Gostin is also Professor of Public Health at the Johns Hopkins University and Director of the Center for Law & the Public’s Health at Johns Hopkins and Georgetown Universities—a Collaborating Centre of the World Health Organization and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Dean Gostin is Visiting Professor of Public Health (Faculty of Medical Sciences) and Research Fellow (Centre for Socio-Legal Studies) at Oxford University. He is the Health Law and Ethics Editor, Contributing Writer, and Columnist for the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. In 2007, the Director General of the World Health Organization appointed Dean Gostin to the International Health Regulations (IHR) Roster of Experts and the Expert Advisory Panel to the World Health Organization and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Dean Gostin is Visiting Professor at Harvard Law School, a Greenswoods and Freehills Visiting Professor of International Taxation at the University of Sydney, Australia, and Visiting Professor at Kenneth Wang Law School, Suzhou University, China. He has served as a legal consultant to the International Monetary Fund (IMF), the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), Auditor General of Canada, Department of Justice Canada, as well as several leading law firms. He was also a member of an advisory committee for the Minister of National Revenue on the issue of e-commerce taxation. In 2004, she won the teaching award at Osgoode. She has been awarded numerous research grants, including two from the Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada. Professor Li’s research interests include taxation law and policy, electronic commerce, social security law, pension law, and Chinese law.

**Professor Jinyan Li, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, Canada**

Professor Jinyan Li joined Osgoode Hall Law School in 1999, having previously taught for eight years on the Faculty of Law at the University of Western Ontario. She has also been a Visiting Professor at Harvard Law School, a Greenswoods and Freehills Visiting Professor of International Taxation at the University of Sydney, Australia, and Visiting Professor at Kenneth Wang Law School, Suzhou University, China. She has served as a legal consultant to the International Monetary Fund (IMF), the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), Auditor General of Canada, Department of Justice Canada, as well as several leading law firms. She was also a member of an advisory committee for the Minister of National Revenue on the issue of e-commerce taxation. In 2004, she won the teaching award at Osgoode. In 1999, she received the Douglas J. Sherbaniuk Distinguished Writing Award. Professor Li, who became a full professor in 2006, has been awarded numerous research grants, including two from the Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada. Professor Li’s research interests include taxation law and policy, electronic commerce, social security law, pension law, and Chinese law.

**Dr. Peter Harris, Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge**

Peter A. Harris is a solicitor whose primary academic interest is in tax law. He is a Senior Lecturer at the Faculty of Law of the University of Cambridge, United Kingdom and a Tutor, Director of Studies and Fellow of Churchill College. He earned a Doctorate of Philosophy and a Master of Laws from the University in 1996 and 1992 respectively (Darwin College), as well as a Bachelor of Laws (Honours) from the University of Queensland in 1991. He is the author of three books and various contributions to books and refereed articles. In particular, an abridged version of his book *Corporate Shareholder Income Taxation* won the International Fiscal Association’s Mitchell B. Carroll prize presented at the Association’s 50th Congress. That version was also awarded a Yorke Prize by the Law Faculty of the University of Cambridge, and was accepted in completion of the requirements of the PhD. Previously Dr Harris was a Senior Lecturer at the Law Faculty of the University of Sydney. From January 1999 until July 2000 he served in the Washington DC based position of Technical Assistance Advisor for the Legal Department of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) where he engaged in drafting income tax laws for developing countries. He continues to advise for the IMF as an external consultant. He has taught as a Visiting Professor at the University of Washington, the University of Sydney, the University of Leiden, Ecole Nationale des Ponts et Chaussées (Paris), the University of Florida, the University of Pretoria and the University of Auckland. Dr Harris consults on an ongoing basis for KPMG and, in particular, assists in the design and delivery of its various training programs.

**Professor Ralph Henham, Nottingham Trent University**

Ralph Henham is Professor of Criminal Justice, Nottingham Trent University. He is one of the founders of the International and Comparative Criminal Trial Project. He was Lecturer in Law at the University of Greenwich from 1977 to 1979, then at Nottingham Trent University from 1979 to 1985 (Senior Lecturer there from 1985, Reader in Law from 1995). In 1998, he was appointed Professor of Criminal Justice at Nottingham Trent University. Professor Henham is a Fellow of the Society of Advanced Legal Studies, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies (University of London).

**Professor Allan Hutchinson, York University, Toronto**

Allan Hutchinson is Professor at Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, Toronto in Canada. He has been a visiting professor at many law schools around the world, including in Australia, and most recently at Harvard Law School. He is the author of ten books, the most recent of which is *The Province of Jurisprudence Demarcated* (Oxford University Press 2009). He has also been the editor/co-editor of six edited collections, and has authored numerous book chapters and journal articles. He was the editor of the *Osgoode Hall Law Journal* and is currently on the editorial board of the *International Journal of Law in Context* and the *Hong Kong University Law Review*. He is a regular contributor to the media and has written for *The Globe and Mail, Toronto Star, The Australian, The London Times, The Guardian*, among others. He teaches, among other subjects, Torts; Civil Procedure; Jurisprudence; Constitutional Law.

**Professor Makoto Ibusuki, Ritsumeikan University School of Law**

Makoto Ibusuki is Professor of Law at Ritsumeikan University School of Law, Kyoto. Professor Ibusuki has taught Criminal Procedure and Legal Research and Writing at Ritsumeikan University School of Law since April 2004. He has also taught undergraduate courses in Criminal Procedure Law and Cyberspace Law at Ritsumeikan University Faculty of Law since 2002. Professor Ibusuki formerly taught in the Faculty of Law and Policy, Kagoshima University, Japan (1990–2002).

He holds a PhD in law from Hokkaido University (1990), a LLM from Kanazawa University (1984); and a LLB from Shimane University (1982). His major area of research and writing is cyberspace law and criminal procedure.

**Dr Paul Johnson, University of Surrey, UK**

Dr Paul Johnson’s research interests focus on the interrelationship between identity and social control which he has explored through a number of substantive areas, including: policing, identification and crime control; technology and surveillance; securitisation and biometrics; gender and sexuality; and social class. His latest book is *Genetic Policing: The uses of DNA in police investigations* and he is currently engaged in research on the relationship between law and sexuality.

**Professor Jinyan Li, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, Canada**

Professor Jinyan Li joined Osgoode Hall Law School in 1999, having previously taught for eight years on the Faculty of Law at the University of Western Ontario. She also has been a Visiting Professor at Harvard Law School, a Greenswoods and Freehills Visiting Professor of International Taxation at the University of Sydney, Australia, and Visiting Professor at Kenneth Wang Law School, Suzhou University, China. She has served as a legal consultant to the International Monetary Fund (IMF), the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), Auditor General of Canada, Department of Justice Canada, as well as several leading law firms. She was also a member of an advisory committee for the Minister of National Revenue on the issue of e-commerce taxation. In 2004, she won the teaching award at Osgoode. In 1999, she received the Douglas J. Sherbaniuk Distinguished Writing Award. Professor Li, who became a full professor in 2006, has been awarded numerous research grants, including two from the Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada. Professor Li’s research interests include taxation law and policy, electronic commerce, social security law, pension law, and Chinese law.

**Professor David McLauchlan, University of Queensland**

Professor David McLauchlan is an Honorary Professor at the TC Berne School of Law, University of Queensland. He joined the Law Faculty at Victoria University of Wellington in 1971 and has been Professor of Law since 1981. He is the author of two books and many journal articles, and has received University Awards for Excellence in Teaching and in Research. He is also a past adviser to law reform agencies and government departments in New Zealand, most recently in connection with major reforms effected by the Personal Property Securities Act 1999. In addition, he has been a consultant to law firms and barristers in commercial law cases. He is the McWilliam Visiting Professor for Sydney Law School in 2009.
Professor Geoffrey Miller, School of Law, New York University, USA

Geoffrey Miller is the author or editor of five books and over one hundred articles in such diverse fields as financial institutions, corporate and securities law, constitutional law, civil procedure, legal history, jurisprudence, and ancient law. He has taught a wide range of subjects including property, federal regulation of banking, land development, securities, financial institutions, the legal profession, and legal theory. Miller received his BA magna cum laude from Princeton in 1973 and his JD from Columbia in 1978, where he was editor-in-chief of the Columbia Law Review. He then clerked for Judge Carl McGowan of the US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit and Justice Byron White of the United States Supreme Court. After two years as an attorney advisor at the Office of Legal Counsel of the United States Department of Justice and one year with a Washington law firm, he joined the faculty of the University of Chicago Law School in 1983. At the University of Chicago, Miller served as Kirkland & Ellis Professor, Director of the Program in Law and Economics, editor of the Journal of Law and Economics, and Associate Dean. Miller is Director of the Center for the Study of Central Banks, a research institution focusing on the law and economics of central banks and international bank regulation.

Associate Professor Roxanne Mykitiuk, York University, Toronto

Roxanne Mykitiuk is an Associate Professor of Law at Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, where she teaches in the areas of Health Law and Bioethics, Children and the Law, Law and Disability and Family Law. She is the author or co-author of a number of articles and book chapters investigating legal, ethical and social implications of new reproductive technologies and the new genetics and the legal construction and regulation of embodiment and disability.

Associate Professor Patricia Peppin, Queen’s University, Canada

Professor Patricia Peppin is Associate Professor of Law at the Faculty of Law, Queen’s University, Canada where she teaches health law, torts and mental health law. Her research focuses on advertising of prescription medicines and innovation in the pharmaceutical field and its impact on women’s health.

Professor Iain Ramsay, School of Law, University of Kent

Professor Iain Ramsay’s research interests are primarily in regulation of consumer markets at the national, regional and international level with a particular interest in issues of credit and insolvency. He is also interested in commercial credit and commercial law, focusing on the role of credit law in development. His approach is interdisciplinary drawing on economic and socio-legal perspectives. He is currently conducting a study of overindebtedness and the policy responses in the UK, and is a coordinator of an international network of scholars on overindebtedness and recently completed a new edition of a text on Consumer Law and Policy.

Associate Professor Benjamin Richardson, York University, Toronto

Professor Benjamin Richardson has been a member of Osgoode Hall Law School since 2003, and previously lectured at the law faculties of the Universities of Manchester and Auckland. An environmental law specialist, Richardson also worked for the National Parks Service in Australia and the IUCN (World Conservation Union) in Kenya and Nepal. Recently he has extended his scholarly interests to Aboriginal law, and he is co-director of Osgoode Hall’s clinical program in Aboriginal Law, which recently won an award from the Canadian Bureau of International Education. Richardson’s most recent scholarship includes the book, Socially Responsible Investment Law (Oxford University Press, 2009) and Environmental Law for Sustainability (Hart Publishing, 2006).

Professor Stephen Ross, Pennsylvania State University Law School

Professor Stephen Ross, one of the nation’s leading sports law and antitrust scholars, joined the Penn State Dickinson faculty from the University of Illinois College of Law. After graduation from the University of California Boalt Hall School of Law, where he was an associate editor of the California Law Review, Professor Ross held a variety of positions leading up to his career in teaching. He spent several years in Washington DC, as an attorney for the Federal Trade Commission and the Antitrust Division of the US Department of Justice, clerked for Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg of the US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, and served as minority counsel for the Committee on the Judiciary of the US Senate. Professor Ross is the author of the casebook Principles of Antitrust Law and has published various pieces involving US and Canadian antitrust and competition policies, domestic and international sports antitrust issues, and statutory interpretation, as well as comparative Canadian law. His expert testimony and advice on antitrust issues in the sports arena has been sought by various governmental entities in the US and Canada over the years. Additionally, he has served as pro bono counsel to the Consumer Federation of America on sports antitrust litigation. Professor Ross is a senior fellow of the American Antitrust Institute and an active participant in the America Bar Association’s Section on Antitrust Law.

Professor Philippe Sands, University College London

Philippe Sands is Professor of Law at University College London (UCL) and Director of its Centre on International Courts and Tribunals. His teaching areas include public international law, the settlement of international disputes (including arbitration), and environmental and natural resources law. Professor Sands is a regular commentator on the BBC and CNN and writes frequently for leading newspapers. He is frequently invited to lecture around the world, and in recent years has been a Visiting Professor at the University of Toronto (2005), the University of Melbourne (2005) and the Universite de Paris I (Sorbonne) (2006, 2007). He has previously held academic positions at the University of London’s School of Oriental and African Studies, Kings College London and University of Cambridge. He was a Global Professor of Law at New York University from 1995 to 2003. He was co-founder of FIELD (Foundation for International Environmental Law and Development), and established the programs on Climate Change and Sustainable Development. He is a member of the Advisory Boards of the European Journal of International Law and Review of European Community and International Environmental Law (Blackwell Press). In 2007 he served as a judge for the Guardian First Book Prize award. As a practising barrister, he has extensive experience litigating cases before the International Court of Justice, the International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea, the International Center for the Settlement of Investment Disputes, and the European Court of Justice. He frequently advises governments, international organisations, NGOs and the private sector on aspects of international law.

Professor Cindy Schipani, University of Michigan

Cindy Schipani is Chair of Law, History and Communication, Professor of Business Law at the University of Michigan Business School and Co-Area Director of Corporate Governance and Corporate Social Responsibility at The William Davidson Institute. Cindy A. Schipani’s primary research interests are in the area of corporate governance, with a focus on the relationship among directors, officers, shareholders and other stakeholders. Her research has included analysis of directors’ duties utilising tools of financial economics, consideration of specific issues confronting directors of financial institutions, analysis of the corporate fiduciary duties of care and loyalty, issues of liability for environmental violations and ethical links between corporate
governance and sustainable peace. She has served as the Louis and Myrtle Moskowitz Research Professor in Law and Business and as Co-director of the University of Michigan Business School Corporate Governance Project sponsored by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. Professor Schipani has received a number of invitations to present her research nationally and internationally. She has also received numerous awards for her research, including the Academy of Legal Studies in Business National Award for Excellence and its Holmes-Cardozo Research Award.

Ms Eloise Scotford, University of Oxford

Ms Eloise Scotford, BSc LLB SJd BCL MPhil Oxon, is a former university medalist from Sydney Law School (2001) and also a former staff member from 2003 when she taught Equity. Eloise is now a Fellow in Environmental Law at Corpus Christi College at Oxford, where she resides at Magdalen College. She is researching comparative environmental law principles in Europe and Australia.

Dr Guy Seidman, The Radzyner School of Law, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya, Israel

Senior Lecturer (Assistant Professor) of Law at the IDC, Dr Seidman is a graduate of Tel-Aviv University (LLB, 1989; LLM 1995) and Northwestern University of Chicago, Illinois, (LLM, 1997, SJD 1999). A former officer of the Israeli Judge Advocate Generals Corps, Dr Seidman is primarily interested in Administrative and Constitutional law, and in Comparative law and legal traditions. Other teaching and research interests include military law, Medieval legal history, Anglo-American Legal History, and, more recently, some aspects of comparative regulation. Dr Seidman has been on faculty at the IDC since 1999, and has visited the University of Chicago (fall 2002) and Northwestern University (Seale Scholarship, 2003-2004). Dr Seidman is a member of the Israel Bar Association since 1991, the Israeli Association of Public law, the Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society (IUS) and Law & Society.

Dr Yuval Shany, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel

Professor Yuval Shany is the Hersch Lauterpacht Chair in International Law at the Law Faculty of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He also serves currently as the academic director at the Minerva Centre for Human Rights at the Hebrew University and a Director in the Project on International Courts and Tribunals (PICT). Professor Shany has degrees in law from the Hebrew University (LLB, 1995 cum laude), New York University (LLM, 1997) and the University of London (PhD, 2001) and he has published a number of books and articles on international courts and tribunals, as well as on other international law issues such as international human rights and humanitarian law.

Professor Shany has taught in a number of law schools in Israel, and has been in recent years a research fellow in Harvard and Amsterdam University and a visiting professor at the Georgetown University Law Centre.

Professor Stafford Smiley, Caplin & Drysdale Attorneys, Washington DC USA

Stafford Smiley is a member in Caplin & Drysdale’s Washington, DC office. Mr Smiley began his legal career as a law clerk to Judge Arnold Raum of the United States Tax Court. He joined Caplin & Drysdale in September 1978 and became a member of the firm in January 1983. Mr Smiley is an Adjunct Professor, Georgetown University Law Center, teaching Taxation of Property Transactions in the Graduate Tax Program. In 1999 to 2000, he developed a new seminar for the Georgetown Graduate Tax Program entitled “International Tax Planning for Individuals.” Mr Smiley has lectured at the New York University National Institute on Federal Taxation, the University of Virginia Law School, and other tax-oriented educational institutions.

Professor George Smith, Catholic University of America

Professor George P. Smith joined the Catholic University in August, 1977 as an ordinary law professor. He has had previous law teaching affiliations at the University of Michigan, Indiana University, Georgetown, George Washington and Notre Dame. His core teaching areas are property law, land use and environmental law. His areas of specialisation are law, science and medicine - specifically bioethics and health law. He is the Founding Faculty Editor of The Journal of Contemporary Health Law and Policy. He has held over 60 research appointments with institutions. In 1984, Professor Smith received an Australian-American Fulbright award to teach at the University of New South Wales as The Fulbright Visiting Professor law and Medical Jurisprudence. He has also held teaching appointments as Distinguished Visiting Professor of Law at Macquarie University, Sydney, Australia, in 2005, and as the Parsons Visiting Professor of Law at The University of Sydney in 2003 and in 1998, and as Visiting Professor of Law at The University of New South Wales in 2001, 1990 and 1987. Widely published and recognised as a leading national and international scholar, he has a bibliography of over 180 entries which includes 13 books, 18 monographs and 140 law review articles and essays. His contributions to the legal profession were recognised by Indiana University in 1998 when he was awarded an LLD degree, Honoris Causa.

Professor Katherine Stone, UCLA School of Law

Professor Katherine Stone is one of America’s leading labour lawyers and she also has interests in alternative dispute resolution law. She is currently exploring the legal changes brought about by the changing nature of work in market economy countries. Her major books are: Rethinking Comparative Labour Law: Bridging the Past and the Future (edited volume, with Benjamin Aaron) (Van de Pias Publishers, 2007); From Widgets to Digits: Employment Regulation for the Changing Workplace (Cambridge University Press, 2004); Arbitration law (Foundation press, 2002); Private Justice: The Law of Arbitration and Alternative Dispute Resolution (New York, NY: Foundation Press, 2000).

Professor Michele Vellano, University of Valle d’Aosta

Professor Michele Vellano, Turin University (JD 1993), Milan University (PhD, International Law, 1997) is a Full Professor of International Law at the University of Valle d’Aosta. He also teaches European Union Law at Turin University. He has been a member of a Group of the Italian Ministry of Trade and Industry on WTO Law (2000). He is the author of two monographs and over 30 publications on International Public and Private Law and EC Law. He is active both in advising clients and litigation in the fields of commercial law, competitive and state aid law, EC funding law and international private law, domestic and international sport law. He has specialised in the area of privacy law and regulation. He is a member of the Italian Society for International Law (SIDI) and of the Société Française pour le Droit International (SFID); he is Secretary of the Piedmont Section of the Italian Society for International Organisation (SIO). Foreign languages: English, French. He is chartered at the Turin Bar.
Postgraduate Law @ Sydney
Scholarships & Prizes

HECS Equity Scholarship
The Faculty of Law provides a limited number of HECS Equity Scholarships to postgraduate students within the Faculty. The purpose of the scholarship is to provide financial assistance to students who might otherwise have difficulty meeting the cost of undertaking study within one of the Faculty’s coursework programs. Successful applicants will incur a government HECS liability instead of paying full fees. The financial benefit of this depends on the program in which the student is enrolled.

John O’Brien Memorial Coursework Scholarships in Criminal Law and Criminology
Provided under a bequest to establish a memorial fund in perpetuity named the John O’Brien Memorial Fund. The purpose of the bequest is to provide scholarships in the University of Sydney Law School in particular for students in Criminal Law. The scholarships will be awarded annually to commencing students in the Master of Criminology by coursework. Applicants must be Australian citizens or permanent residents who will be enrolling in the Master of Criminology coursework degree, either full-time or part-time. Applicants will be assessed on their entry scores and other measures of merit including a personal statement, and financial need. The value of the award is the payment of the fee liability. Applications are open in October of each year (subject to availability).

The Justice Peter Hely Scholarship
The Scholarship was established by the Law School through contributions from the friends and colleagues of the late Justice Peter Hely to promote postgraduate study in the fields of commercial law and equity. The scholarship is open to final year law students, law graduands and graduates of the University of Sydney, to enable them to undertake a postgraduate degree in the fields of commercial law and equity, either by research or coursework, at the University of Sydney or any other appropriate university. The scholarship shall be awarded under the following conditions:
- The value of the scholarship will be $20,000, payable as a one-off payment.
- The scholarship shall be awarded by the Faculty of Law, on the recommendation of a selection committee constituted by the Dean.
- The scholarship shall be awarded to enable a Law graduand/graduate to undertake a postgraduate degree in Law, either by research or coursework, at the University of Sydney or any other appropriate university.

Postgraduate Prizes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name of Award</th>
<th>Awarded for</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Advanced Employment Prize</td>
<td>Proficiency in Advanced Employment Law</td>
<td>$500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alan Ayling Memorial Prize</td>
<td>Proficiency in Environmental Planning Law</td>
<td>$350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AMPLA Prize in Energy Law</td>
<td>Proficiency in Energy Law</td>
<td>Consult Law School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bill Wallace Memorial Prize</td>
<td>Proficiency in Stamp Duties</td>
<td>$500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carolyn Mall Memorial Prize</td>
<td>Proficiency in Indirect Taxes</td>
<td>$500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chartered Institute of Arbitrators Prize</td>
<td>Proficiency in International Commercial Arbitration</td>
<td>Book</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gustav and Emma Bondy Postgraduate Prize in Jurisprudence</td>
<td>Best student/s in units of study examining aspects of legal theory</td>
<td>$250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GW Hyman Memorial Prize</td>
<td>Proficiency in Labour Law</td>
<td>$2700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J.H. McClemens Memorial Prize in Criminology No. 2</td>
<td>For the candidate completing the Master of Laws (LLM) or Master of Criminology (MCrim) who has achieved the highest aggregate mark in four 6 credit point units of study in the area of Criminology</td>
<td>$1200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J.H. McClemens Memorial Prize in Criminology No. 3</td>
<td>Most proficient candidate who completes the Graduate Diploma in Criminology (GradDipCrim)</td>
<td>$1200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judge Samuel Redshaw Prize</td>
<td>Proficiency in Administrative Law</td>
<td>$150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Law Graduates Association Medal</td>
<td>Most distinguished student graduating in the Master of Laws (LLM)</td>
<td>Medal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Law Press Asia Prize for Chinese Legal Studies</td>
<td>Proficiency in Chinese Law</td>
<td>$250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maddocks Prize</td>
<td>Proficiency in Labour Law</td>
<td>$1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maritime Law Prize</td>
<td>Proficiency in Maritime Law</td>
<td>$500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nancy Gordon Smith Memorial Prize</td>
<td>Most proficient candidate for the degree of Master of Laws (coursework)</td>
<td>$500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sir Maurice Byers Prize</td>
<td>Proficiency in Constitutional Law</td>
<td>$1150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telecommunication Industry Ombudsman Essay Award</td>
<td>Best essay in the area of Telecommunications Law</td>
<td>$1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Sydney Foundation Prize</td>
<td>Proficiency in Australian International Taxation</td>
<td>$500</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Payment is conditional on acceptance into an appropriate Law degree program. The student may be required to re-pay the scholarship if they withdraw from the degree before completion. Applicants must be Australian citizens or have permanent resident status. Criteria for selection will be academic performance in the Bachelor of Laws or Master of Laws, or equivalent, and community service.

Sydney Law School’s New Building
Graduate Law @ Sydney

Sydney Law School not only delivers postgraduate coursework and research degree programs for Lawyers and Non-Lawyers, but it also offers a Graduate Entry Bachelor of Laws (LLB) program.

Graduate Law @ Sydney is a three-year full-time degree, recognised for the purposes of practising law in the state of New South Wales. It is also recognised interstate and overseas, but potential applicants are advised to check the relevant country or state’s admission requirements.

The Sydney LLB is generally recognised in the United Kingdom, Canada, Hong Kong and Singapore (subject to meeting additional practical requirements) while in other jurisdictions, such as the United States and parts of Europe, it may depend upon the particular state or country. In any event, applicants are advised to clarify and confirm the degree’s equivalency status before making an application as the rules may change on a regular basis. Graduate Law @ Sydney is generally regarded as equivalent to a Juris Doctor (JD) degree.

Graduate Law @ Sydney is open to those with at least an undergraduate degree in any other discipline at any institution. It enables students to complete the entire Bachelor of Laws (LLB) as a stand-alone degree. It is not open to those who have just left school or to those who have a tertiary record but who have not completed all requirements leading to the award of a degree. Graduates of any university in Australia, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, the United States, Canada, Singapore or any other approved university are eligible to apply.

Admission requirements

75 per cent Tertiary Grade Point Average / 25 per University Admission Index (UAI) or equivalent. Entry is competitive and experience suggests at least a Tertiary Grade Point Average in the high Credit to Distinction range and a UAI or equivalent in the 90s. The Tertiary Grade Point Average is based on the grade achieved in each subject of your completed degree.

Applicants who have completed a research degree, a masters by coursework degree or an honours degree may improve their chances of receiving an offer. If you have completed one year or equivalent of a law degree, admission will be based on 50 per cent Tertiary Grade Point Average for the completed degree and 50 per cent Tertiary Grade Point Average for your law studies.

Degree structure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year 1</th>
<th>Year 2*</th>
<th>Year 3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contracts</td>
<td>Administrative Law</td>
<td>Eight units to complete. Students choose from the entire range available in any given year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Criminal Law</td>
<td>Corporations Law</td>
<td>• You may choose instead to do a maximum of two electives and take the remaining units of study in final year.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foundations of Law</td>
<td>Equity</td>
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<tr>
<td>International Law</td>
<td>Evidence</td>
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<tr>
<td>Legal Research I</td>
<td>Federal Constitutional Law</td>
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<tr>
<td>Legal Research II</td>
<td>Introduction to Property &amp; Commercial Law</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Civil &amp; Criminal Procedure</td>
<td>Real Property</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Public Law</td>
<td>The Legal Profession</td>
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<tr>
<td>Torts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Torts &amp; Contracts II</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For further information on Graduate Law @ Sydney including fees, unit of study descriptions and special features please visit www.law.usyd.edu.au/undergrad
From 2009, the Sydney Law School will have a new state-of-the-art building, situated at the University of Sydney Main Campus in Camperdown. Occupying an elevated position adjacent to Sydney’s Victoria Park, the building will provide an “open door” orientation towards the city, reinforcing its connection to the CBD’s legal precinct and wider society.

The building will accommodate the faculty academic and administrative staff, together with a range of research centres and institutes as well as the Law Library. It will incorporate collaborative spaces, meeting and conference rooms. There are a total of 23 teaching spaces within the building ranging from 300 and 100 seat lecture theatres, through to 60, 56, and 24 seat seminar facilities to suit a wide range of teaching requirements. It will also accommodate a Moot Court facility, the Law Library and a spacious Forecourt.

For further information, please visit www.law.usyd.edu.au/about/new_building.shtml
The Sydney Law School offers four research programs designed to equip candidates for careers in areas including advanced research, policy development, public service, tertiary teaching or professional leadership. Our programs will enable you to develop and acquire sophisticated skills in research and analysis, honed through work on a topic of your choice that expands legal thinking and understanding.

Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)
This degree is obtained on the successful completion of a thesis of 100,000 words, which must make a substantially original contribution to the subject concerned. The course is taken by a process of supervised research and writing on an approved topic. Candidates must undertake the units, Legal Research 1, 2 and 3.

Doctor of Juridical Studies (SJD)
The SJD caters for candidates not attracted to a PhD by thesis alone, but for those who seek higher degree studies in law that extend beyond the Master of Laws (LLM) by coursework. The SJD degree links its major supervised thesis of 75,000 words with three units of LLM coursework and the units, Legal Research 1, 2 and 3, with the thesis assessed at doctoral level. Such a balance of research and coursework provides a solid knowledge base for the chosen area of expertise.

Master of Laws (LLM) by research
The LLM is awarded on the basis of a supervised thesis of 50,000 words. The thesis must make a substantial contribution to the field in which it is written. Candidates must also undertake the unit, Legal Research 1.

Master of Criminology (MCrIm) by research
The MCrIm is awarded on the basis of a supervised thesis of 50,000 words. The thesis must make a substantial contribution to the field in which it is written. Candidates often explore aspects involving criminal law, forensic psychiatry, drug policy and the law, gender and race relations, youth and crime, policing in society, and other social and cultural aspects of criminal justice. Candidates must also undertake the unit, Legal Research 1.

Research areas
The Sydney Law School offers research candidates the opportunity to pursue their interests in the following major research areas:
- Health Law
- International Law
- Legal Theory
- Private Law & Equity
- Property Law
- Public Law
- Taxation Law
- Corporate Law
- Dispute Resolution
- Employment & Discrimination Law
- Environmental Law
- Family Law
- Gender, Sexuality & Law

Entry requirements for research degrees
You must ensure that you are academically qualified to undertake a program of research before you submit an Expression of Interest Form.
If you are not qualified you should instead consider taking a coursework program.
There are three main conditions of admission, namely:
1. Academic qualifications
2. Research and publication experience
3. Suitability of the proposed course of study and research.

1. Academic qualifications
The minimum academic entry requirements for research degrees are:
PhD
The minimum admission requirements are a Masters degree or a Bachelors degree at either First or Second-Class Honours.

SJD
The minimum admission requirements are a Master of Laws (LLM) degree or a Bachelor of Laws (LLB) degree with First or Second-Class Honours.

LLM by research
Entry requires a Bachelor of Laws (LLB) degree with First or Second-Class Honours.

MCrIm by research
Entry requires an Honours degree at either First or Second-Class division.

Note: Applicants may be admitted to a research program based on qualifications which the Postgraduate Research Committee considers to be equivalent to an Honours degree.

2. Research and publication experience
In addition to academic achievements, the applicant must also submit satisfactory evidence of training and the ability to pursue and complete the proposed program within the minimum course duration. This may be demonstrated for example by showing the successful completion of a sustained piece of research in an earlier degree program, scholarly publications, or sustained research in a professional capacity (for example, an applicant who has worked as a research assistant on a successfully completed project, or has experience in some other research-related endeavour).

3. Suitability of the proposed course of study and research
The proposal must be:
- suitable in scope and standard for the Masters/ Doctorate
- one that the applicant is competent to undertake
- one for which supervision and facilities can be properly provided

How to apply
There are two steps involved in making an application to a research program:

1. Expression of interest
Prior to making a formal application, prospective students must lodge an Expression of Interest providing information about their area of intended research, academic qualifications, professional or other qualifications, details about their original research activities and publications, and any other information relevant to the application on the Expression of Interest Form. Prospective students must complete and forward this form by e-mail to: s.ng@usyd.edu.au.
The Associate Dean (Research) will consider the Expression of Interest on the basis of the prospective student’s eligibility to enter the postgraduate research program and research supervision capacity within the relevant research area, and advise if the prospective student should proceed to the second stage of making a formal application. Expressions of Interest must be submitted at least two months before the official closing date. This will allow successful prospective students sufficient time to prepare a formal application and detailed research proposal.

2. Formal application for admission
Application form
Once the prospective student is advised to make a formal application, they must complete an Application for Admission form. The form may be downloaded at the following websites:
Supporting documentation

The completed application form must be submitted together with the following supporting documentation:

- Research proposal (see proposal outline)
- Proof of Australian citizenship/permanent residency
- Evidence of name change (if applicable)
- Original academic transcripts of all academic qualifications held. Transcripts must contain the date(s) of conferral of qualifications. If the transcripts are not in English, the applicant must provide original translated transcripts in addition to the original transcript.
- Explanation of ‘fail’ grades
- At least one academic reference
- Evidence of English proficiency
- List of publications and research experience details (including a sustained piece of research in an earlier degree program or in a professional capacity or published work you have written)
- Statement detailing your availability for study. If your proposed candidature will be part-time, you must attach a statement to indicate that you will be substantially free to pursue your candidature. Your statement should show that you will have sufficient time available to complete the course within the maximum period. It should also show that you will plan and carry out the intended research; and for the purposes of this research, that you will be under the supervision and control of the University. If you are employed, your statement should include a declaration from your employer confirming that you will be permitted the time required to effectively pursue your studies.
- Thesis completion timetable including attendance and completion of the compulsory units Legal Research 1, 2 and 3.
- Masters research candidates are required to complete Legal Research 1 only.
- SJD applicants – indicate the coursework units they are planning to undertake in conjunction with the thesis and the units Legal Research 1, 2 and 3.

Research proposal

Prospective research students must include a detailed research proposal (approximately ten pages). This should provide the following information:

(i) Proposed research title
(ii) Aims of the research
(iii) Background to the research, including a survey of the relevant literature and law (including case law, where appropriate) and a clear statement of the area to be researched
(iv) Rationale for the research and a statement of why it is significant
(v) Working hypotheses or research questions
(vi) Research methodology

Formal application closing dates*

Commencing: February Semester 2009
Application must be received by: 19 September 2009
Commencing: July Semester 2009
Application must be received by: 24 April 2009

*Expressions of Interest must be submitted at least two months before this official closing date. This will allow successful prospective students sufficient time to prepare a formal application and detailed research proposal.

The formal admission application will be assessed by faculty members in the relevant Research Cluster Group and the Postgraduate Research Committee.

Please note that entry into the postgraduate research program is highly competitive. Due to the volume of applications and limited supervisory capacity in certain fields, applicants must comply with the prescribed closing date in order to have their application assessed by the Postgraduate Research Committee.

Professor Patricia Apps

Professor Patricia Apps is Professor of Public Economics and Director of Research at Sydney Law School. She is a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences Australia, Adjunct Professor, Australian National University and University of Technology, Sydney, Research Fellow, Institute of Labour Economics (IZA), Germany, and Centre for Household, Income, Labour and Demographic Economics (CHILD), Italy. Her research covers a wide range of areas in Public Economics. She has undertaken extensive empirical and theoretical analysis of the effects of tax policy on household labour supply, saving and fertility decisions, and has been a major contributor to the new literature on the economics of the household. Her work has appeared in the leading international journals in economics and specialists journals in the field. In 2006 she was the elected President of the European Society of Population Economics, and she recently represented the Sydney Law School and the University of Sydney at the Australian Government’s 2020 Summit.
Postgraduate Law @ Sydney
Master of Laws (LLM) by Coursework

The Sydney LLM

The University of Sydney’s Master of Laws (LLM) program is one of the leading law coursework programs in Australia. It is a flexible and highly sought after degree that caters specifically for the needs of the legal profession and law graduates. Candidates may choose from the entire range of units on offer in our postgraduate program, permitting candidates to tailor a program to suit their academic and professional needs.

The Sydney Law School’s postgraduate coursework program is one of Australia’s largest with over 130 units of study taught each year. Sydney caters to approximately 15 areas of specialisation in law, with units taught by our very own experts as well as overseas visitors. Units are taught intensively or over an entire semester. If you’re a full-time student it’s possible to complete your LLM in one year by finishing eight units of study. Alternatively, if you are a part-time student you have a maximum time to completion of six years. The Sydney LLM offers the following key features:

Complete your LLM via semester length units of study…

Each unit of study, offered as part of the Sydney LLM, comprises 24 to 26 contact hours plus assessment. The semester length model permits students to study a subject once a week for two hours over 13 weeks. Classes are taught on a weekday from 6pm to 8pm. Assessment may vary, but it generally includes either written assignments or take-home or sit-down examinations. Essentially, the semester length model offers the convenience and stability of regular once a week classes, permitting the student to comfortably fit study in with work commitments.

Complete your LLM via intensive units of study…

The intensive mode of study condenses the 24 to 26 contact hours of each unit into four to five days. Units are taught via block mode — four to five days in a row - or consecutive mode — four to five days spread over the semester. Following class attendance, students must complete the required assessment which may, in the case of written assignments, be lodged online. The intensive model offers a popular and flexible way to fast-track your LLM.

Complete your LLM in one area of study or combine disciplines…

The great strength of the Sydney LLM is that it enables students to choose from the entire range of postgraduate coursework units of study offered in any given year by the Sydney Law School – an opportunity not provided in any of its other postgraduate coursework programs. Effectively, candidates may select all eight units of study in one area such as International Law or Corporate, Securities and Finance Law. Alternatively, they may like to combine fields of study by selecting units in Commercial Law alongside those in Environmental Law, for instance. While Sydney Law School offers 15 primary specialist coursework study areas, there are a number of specialised subjects that we teach that may be part of more than one area such as:

- Constitutional Law
- Customs Law
- Death Law
- Dispute Resolution
- European Union Law
- Expert Evidence
- Forensic Psychiatry
- Human Rights Law
- Insolvency Law
- Intellectual Property
- International Criminal Law
- International Trade Regulation
- Maritime Law
- Media Law
- Mental Illness & the Law
- Migration Law
- National Security Law
- Restitution
- Social Security Law
- Sports Law
- Telecommunications Law

Complete a single unit of study to count towards an LLM…

You do not have to commit to an entire program straight away and you may like to study a single unit of study. With a maximum time to completion of six years, you can start off with just the one unit and then you may wish to delay your study until another unit of interest is taught. So long as you complete the assessment, that unit may later count towards an award course such as a Graduate Diploma or Masters.

Complete units of study in Europe, China and Japan…

Sydney LLM students can also enrol in any offshore units of study. These units include those taught as part of the Sydney Law School in Europe program as well as those taught as part of the Shanghai Winter School and Environmental Law program respectively. Whether based in Berlin or Cambridge or Shanghai or Tokyo, each counts towards your LLM. As additional costs may be involved,

please consult the Sydney Law School website directly for further details: www.law.usyd.edu.au

Complete units of study taught by external international and domestic experts…

Sydney LLM units are not only taught by our full-time academic staff, but by international and domestic experts from other institutions as well as the legal profession. International visitors for 2008 and 2009 include:

- Assistant Professor Kirsten Anker, McGill University
- Professor Michael Bonnell, University of Rome
- Professor Ian Cram, University of Leeds
- Professor Kurt Deketelaere, Institute for Environmental and Energy Law, Leuven University, The Netherlands
- Professor Ian Dennis, University College London
- Professor Horst Dippel, University of Kassel, Germany
- Professor Heping Dong, China University, Washington DC, USA
- Associate Professor Susan Franck, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
- Professor Judy Fudge, University of Victoria, BC, Canada
- Professor Ryuichiro Fukasawa, Kyoto University
- Professor Conor Gearty, Director, Centre for the Study of Human Rights, London School of Economics (LSE), UK
- Professor Lawrence Gostin, Georgetown University, Washington DC, USA
- Dr Peter Harris, Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge
- Professor Ralph Henham, Nottingham Trent University
- Professor Allan Hutchinson, York University, Toronto
- Professor Makoto Ibusuki, Ritsumeikan University Law School
- Dr Paul Johnson, University of Surrey, UK

For further details about the units offered, please consult the Sydney Law School website directly.
Complete the Graduate Diploma in Law and upgrade to the LLM...

You may like to start out with a Graduate Diploma, which consists of four units of study. With approval you can then upgrade to a Masters. Many of our students commence with a Graduate Diploma in Law (GradDipLaw) and then decide to enhance their qualifications by transferring to the LLM. With only four units of study remaining to qualify, it's a decision worth considering.

Master of Laws (LLM)

Structure

Credit points required to complete: 48

Units of study are worth either six or 12 credit points. The minimum course duration is one year for full-time candidates, and two years for part-time candidates.

Graduate Diploma in Law (GradDipLaw)

Structure

Credit points required to complete: 24

If you do not wish to commit to a full Masters program, but have a law degree and are interested in studying our coursework units, you may want to consider our Graduate Diploma in Law (GradDipLaw). In line with our flexible study policy, you may upgrade to a Master of Laws (LLM) if you wish to undertake further study. The minimum course duration is six months for full-time candidates, and one year for part-time candidates. If you are a Diploma in Law (Diplaw) graduate from the Law Extension Committee, you are eligible to apply for this qualification and then upgrade to the LLM following approval.

Admission Requirements

GradDipLaw and LLM – An undergraduate degree in law or equivalent at an appropriate level.

Units of Study

Candidates enrolled in either the Master of Laws (LLM) or Graduate Diploma in Law (GradDipLaw) can choose the prescribed number of units from the entire range on offer, permitting them to concentrate on one area or combine their interests in a number of fields. The following list is a guide only and not all units are offered each semester. If candidates would like to obtain details on the unit description, lecturer, assessment regime and availability, please refer to the relevant section of this Guide or contact the Sydney Law School for a copy of the latest application information and timetable. In any event, please check the latest timetable on the Sydney Law School website for units offered in any given year – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Administrative Law
Advanced Criminal Law
Advanced Employment Law
Advanced Financing Techniques
Advanced Forensic Psychiatry
Advanced Goods & Services Taxation
Advanced International Environmental Law
Advanced International Trade Regulation
Asia Pacific Environmental Law
Asia Pacific Environmental Law Journal
Aspects of European Union Commercial Law
Aspects of Law & Justice
Aspects of Law & Social Control
Australian Financial Services Regulation
Australian Import/Export Laws
Australian International Taxation
Biodiversity Law
Breach of Contract
The Business of Tax Administration
Chinese International Taxation
Chinese Laws & Chinese Legal Systems
Class Actions & Complex Litigation
Commercial Equity
Commercial Maritime Law
Comparative Admiralty & Maritime Law
Comparative Climate Law
Comparative Competition Law
Comparative Constitutional Law
Comparative Contracts
Comparative Corporate Governance
Comparative Corporate Taxation
Comparative Criminal Justice & Globalisation
Comparative Environmental Law
Comparative Family in Law & Society
Comparative Income Taxation
Comparative Industrial Law
Comparative International Taxation
Comparative Labour Law & the International Labour Organisation
Comparative Law of Evidence
Comparative Product Liability
Comparative Taxation of Financial Transactions
Comparative Value Added Tax
Competition Law
Competition Law in the Global Context
Compliance: Theory & Practice in the Financial Services Industry
Constitutional Theory
Construction Law
Consumer Contracts & Product Defects
Consumer Protection Law – Liability of Suppliers to Consumers
Consumer Protection Law – Regulation of Unfair Marketing Practices
Contemporary Challenges for Criminal Law
Contemporary Crime Issues
Contract Negotiation
Contractual Damages & Control
Controlling Liability by Contract
Corporate Environmental Responsibility
Corporate Finance & Law
Corporate Fundraising
Corporate Taxation
Crime Research & Policy
Criminal Justice: Developments in Prevention
Criminal Liability
Criminal Procedures
Criminology Research Project
Critical Issues in Crime Research & Policy
Critical Issues in Public Health Law
Current Issues in Directors Duties
Current Issues in the Law of Trade Mark
Dealing in Art & Cultural Heritage
Death Law
Debt Financing
Discrimination in the Workplace
Dispute Resolution in Australia
Dispute Resolution in Asia
Dispute Settlement in the World Trade Organisation (WTO)
Doing Business in China
Energy & Climate Law
Environmental Criminology
Postgraduate Law @ Sydney
Specialist Coursework Programs

Administrative Law & Policy

Master of Administrative Law & Policy (MALP)

The Master of Administrative Law & Policy (MALP) aims to develop an understanding of the relationship between law, and the analysis and implementation of public policy. The values inherent in administrative law and those of public administration are examined together with the practical aspects of the application of the law. An invaluable feature involves the opportunity for public administrators specialising as lawyers or as policy analysts to learn together within the disciplines of law, government and social policy. The program also provides knowledge of objectives associated with public policy and of appropriate methodological approaches to analysing the social and economic effects of reforms. MALP is unique in terms of its content and delivery. Administered by the Sydney Law School, it provides candidates with the opportunity to complement the study of law with study in the University’s Faculty of Arts, Faculty of Economics & Business and Faculty of Education & Social Work.

Structure

Credit points required to complete: 48
Students must complete three compulsory units of study: Administrative Law, Public Policy and Policy Making, Power & Politics (offered through the Faculty of Economics and Business). Students without a law degree must also complete the unit of study, Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System. Students may substitute a non-law elective unit in the Discipline of Government & International Relations (Faculty of Arts) for Policy Analysis. All remaining law units are taken on an elective basis. Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest list – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Admission Requirements

An undergraduate degree at an appropriate level, or an equivalent tertiary qualification. The degree must be in law, economics, government, social work or another relevant discipline.

Units of Study

The following list is a guide only and not all units are offered each semester. If candidates would like to obtain details on the unit description, lecturer, assessment regime and availability please view the relevant section of this Guide or contact the Sydney Law School for a copy of the latest application information and timetable. In any event, please check the latest timetable on the Sydney Law School website for units offered in any given year – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Compulsory units of study

Administrative Law

Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System*
Policy Making, Power & Politics
Public Policy
*For students without a law degree

Elective law units of study

Comparative Constitutional Law
Competition Law in the Global Context
Dispute Resolution in Australia
Environmental Impact Assessment Law
Environmental Planning Law
European Human Rights Law
Federal Jurisdiction
Government Regulation, Health Policy & Ethics
Immigration & Nationality Law
Judicial Review: Principles, Policy & Procedure
Judging
Law, Ageing & Disability
Law of Tax Administration
Legal Regulation of Economic Activity
Local Government Law
Privacy, Surveillance & Fair Information Practices
Refugee Law
The Business of Tax Administration
Water Law

Academic Staff Profile

Professor Margaret Allars

Professor Margaret Allars is the author of Introduction to Australian Administrative Law, Administrative Law: Cases and Commentary and many articles and book chapters, as well as the Administrative Law Title in Halsbury’s Laws of Australia. She was appointed by the Australian Government to chair the Inquiry into the Use of Pituitary Derived Hormones in Australia and Creutzfeldt – Jakob disease. She was chair of the National Pituitary Hormones Advisory Council and was Acting Head of the Department of Law. She is a Fellow of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia and a member of the Rules Committee of the Administrative Decisions Tribunal in New South Wales. She teaches in the Sydney Law School’s undergraduate and postgraduate programs and pioneered the innovative Master of Administrative Law and Policy (MALP) degree, one of the few specialist qualifications that permits the study of Administrative Law alongside Public Policy. Professor Allars is also a Member of the Law Council of Australia’s Administrative Law Committee (Federal Litigation Section) and is admitted to the New South Wales Bar.
Non-law elective units of study

Faculty of Arts:
- Citizenship Rights & Social Movements
- Comparative Sociology of Welfare States
- Corporate Citizenship
- Crisis, Disasters & Public Management
- Global Environmental Politics
- Globalisation & Governance
- Governance & Civil Society
- Governance & Public Policy Making
- International Public Management
- Government & Business Ethics
- Issues in Public Policy
- Law & Social Theory
- Leadership in Theory & Practice
- National Health & Welfare Systems
- New Debates in Social Theory
- Politics of Consultation
- Power, Politics & Society
- Social Policy International Perspectives
- Strategic Management & Public Affairs

Faculty of Education & Social Work:
- Death, Dying & Mourning
- Dying: Ethics, Policy & Politics
- Palliative care: Policies & Practices
- Social Policy Frameworks

Program Coordinator:
Professor Margaret Allars
Email: M.Allars@usyd.edu.au

Business Law

Master of Business Law (MBL)
This is a specialist qualification in business law and regulation. The program offers candidates the opportunity to select from the entire range of units offered through the Sydney Law School’s commercial law, corporate, securities and finance law, international business law, international taxation and taxation programs. The MBL reflects the growing importance of legal literacy and business law expertise among non-lawyers working in business, finance, commercial and corporate environments.

It also provides a Masters level qualification that builds upon the completion of professional accountancy qualifications. Candidates can choose from up to 70 units of study in any given year, the largest choice of any coursework masters at the Sydney Law School besides the Master of Laws (LLM). Candidates enrolling in Master of Taxation (MTax) units must complete the unit of study, The Impact of Taxation on Business Structures and Operations and/or any other prerequisites. Candidates may also have to complete Legal Reasoning and the Common Law System if they do not have a degree in accountancy or if they have not completed legal studies in a business or commerce degree in a common law jurisdiction.

Structure
Credit points required to complete: 48
Students choose from the entire range of units on offer. Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest list – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Admission Requirements
An undergraduate degree at an appropriate level in accountancy, business, commerce or other similar disciplines.

Units of Study
The following list is a guide only and not all units are offered each semester. If candidates would like to obtain details on the unit description, lecturer, assessment regime and availability please view the relevant section of this Guide or contact the Sydney Law School for a copy of the latest application information and timetable. In any event, please check the latest timetable on the Sydney Law School website for units offered in any given year – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Currently teaching in the areas of Torts, Equity, Torts & Contracts II and Media Law in the undergraduate program, and Law of Obligations, Legal Reasoning and Common Law System, and Joint and Proportionate Liability in the postgraduate program, Associate Professor McDonald is also the Director of the Sydney Law School in Europe program which conducts courses in Berlin and Cambridge. Consultant to Freehills, Associate Professor McDonald is also a member of the Bar Association of New South Wales. After several years private legal practice, with a break to complete an LLM at University College London, she joined the Law School at the University of Sydney as a part-time lecturer in 1982, taking up a full-time position in 1991. She was a Visiting Professor at University of Texas at Austin in 2000, teaching US Torts law. She was Pro Dean of the Sydney Law School from 2002-2004. She has been the academic member of the Law Society of New South Wales Specialist accreditation Board Personal Injuries Law Advisory Committee since its inception. She is the co-editor of a casebook on the law of torts, and a member of the editorial board of the Torts Law Journal. She is also a contributing author to a textbook on the principles of equity. She has recently written a number of articles on tort reform, published in the Sydney Law Review, the Australian Bar Review, the Torts Law Journal and the Commercial Law Quarterly. She addressed the New South Wales Supreme Court Annual Conference on the impact of legislative tort reform. Associate Professor McDonald is also commercial law co-editor of the monograph series of the Ross Parsons Centre of Commercial, Corporate and Taxation Law within the Sydney Law School.
Compulsory units of study
Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System*
*For students who do not have a degree in accountancy or if they have not completed legal studies in a business or commerce degree within a common law jurisdiction

Elective units of study
Advanced Financing Techniques
Advanced Goods & Services Tax
Advanced International Trade Regulation
Aspects of European Union Commercial Law
Australian Financial Services Regulation
Australian Import/Export Laws
Australian International Taxation
Breach of Contract
Chinese International Taxation
Chinese Laws & Chinese Legal Systems
Class Actions & Complex Litigation
Commercial Equity
Commercial Maritime Law
Comparative Admiralty & Maritime Law
Comparative Competition Law
Comparative Constitutional Law
Comparative Contracts
Comparative Corporate Taxation
Comparative Income Taxation
Comparative International Taxation
Comparative Taxation of Financial Transactions
Comparative Product Liability
Comparative Value Added Tax
Competition Law
Competition Law in the Global Context
Compliance: Theory & Practice in the Financial Services Industry
Construction Law
Consumer Contracts & Product Defects
Consumer Protection Law – Liability of Suppliers to Consumers
Consumer Protection Law – Regulation of Unfair Marketing Practices
Contract Negotiation
Contractual Damages
Controlling Liability by Contract
Corporate Fundraising
Corporate Taxation
Current Issues in Directors Duties
Current Issues in the Law of Trade Mark & Unfair Competition
Dealing in Art & Cultural Heritage
Debt Financing
Dispute Resolution in Asia
Dispute Settlement in the World Trade Organisation (WTO)
Doing Business in China
Equity Financing
Executive Employment
Fundamentals of Corporate Insolvency
Goods & Services Tax Principles
Goods & Services Tax – International Issues
Insolvency Law
Insurance Law
Intellectual Property: Issues in Creative Rights
Intellectual Property: Issues in Marketing Rights
Intellectual Property & the Internet
International & Comparative Law of Trusts
International Banking Law
International Business Law
International Commercial Arbitration
International Dispute Resolution: Practice & Procedure
International Dispute Resolution: Principles
International Derivatives Law & Practice
International Import/Export Laws
International Protection of Intellectual Property
International Regulation of Banks & Financial Institutions
International Sale of Goods
International Securitisation of Law & Practice
International Sports Arbitration
International Trade & Environment
Interpreting Commercial Contracts
Introduction to Chinese Law
International Trade Regulation
Introduction to Intellectual Property
Introductory Corporate Law
Issues in Electronic Commerce
Joint & Proportionate Liability
Jurisprudence of Tax
Labour Law in the Global Economy
Law & Economic Development
Law & Legal Culture in Asia/Pacific
Law & Society in Indonesia
Law of Tax Administration
Legal Regulation of Economic Activity
Legal System of the European Union
Maritime Law
Modern Corporate Governance
Netherlands International Tax
New Zealand International Taxation
Practical Legal Effect of the Interaction of Tort & Contract
Principles of Defamation Law
Principles of Intellectual Property
Privacy, Surveillance & Fair Information Practices
Problems in Contract Formulation
Public International Law
Public Policy
Recent Developments in Contract Remedies
Recent Developments in EC Income Tax Law
Regulation of Collective Investments
Regulation of Derivatives Products & Markets
Restitution for Ineffective Contracts
Restitution for Unjust Enrichment
Sports Law
Stamp Duties
Takeovers & Reconstructions
Tax & Economic Development
Tax Incentives
Tax Law in Asia & the Pacific
Tax Litigation
Tax Treaties

Taxation of Business & Investment Income A
Taxation of Business & Investment Income B
Taxation of Controlled Foreign Companies, Foreign Investment Funds & Transferor Trusts
Taxation of Corporate Groups
Taxation of E-Commerce
Taxation of Financial Transactions
Taxation of Mergers & Acquisitions
Taxation of Partnerships & Trusts
Taxation of Remuneration
Taxation of Superannuation & Insurance
Telecommunications Law
The Business of Tax Administration
The Impact of Tax on Business Structures & Operations
The Law of Agency
Trade & Commerce in European Law
Transfer Pricing in International Taxation
Transnational Commercial Litigation
UK International Taxation
US Corporate Law
US Government Contract Law
US International Taxation
World Trade Organisation (WTO) Law I
World Trade Organisation (WTO) Law II

Program Coordinator:
Associate Professor Roger Magnusson
Email: R.Magnusson@usyd.edu.au

Commercial Law

Graduate Diploma in Commercial Law (GradDipCommLaw)

The Sydney Law School’s Commercial Law program is one of immense array, which not only caters for the needs of modern commercial practice but also provides considerable scope to pursue specialised interests. The trade practices offerings involve competition law as well as the consumer protection aspects. This is complemented by focus on the non-corporate side of the disciplines, including restitution, controlling liability in contract, intellectual property and electronic commerce. The regulatory dimension involves study on regulation of financial products, investments and markets, as well as contemporary developments such as privacy surveillance and fair information practices. It also offers candidates the opportunity to fine-tune their expertise in other areas. The corporate area of commercial law involves study of fundraising, corporate governance, financing, insolvency and takeovers and reconstructions. Units in international business law, commercial arbitration, trade regulation, maritime law and study in Asia Pacific legal systems meet the demands of international law.

Structure
Credit points required to complete: 24
Students choose from the entire range of units on offer. Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest list – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Admission Requirements
An undergraduate degree in law at an appropriate level.

Units of Study
The following list is a guide only and not all units are offered each semester. If candidates would like to obtain details on the unit description, lecturer, assessment regime and availability please view the relevant section of this Guide or contact the Sydney Law School for a copy of the latest application information and timetable. In any event, please check the latest timetable on the Sydney Law School website for units offered in any given year – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Advanced Financing Techniques
Advanced International Trade Regulation
Aspects of European Union Commercial Law
Australian Financial Services Regulation
Australian Import/Export Laws
Breach of Contract
Class Actions & Complex Litigation
Commercial Equity
Commercial Maritime Law
Comparative Admiralty & Maritime Law
Comparative Competition Law
Comparative Constitutional Law
Comparative Contracts & Product Defects
Competition Law
Competition Law in the Global Context
Compliance: Theory & Practice in the Financial Services Industry
Construction Law
Consumer Protection Law – Regulation of Unfair Marketing Practices
Consumer Protection Law – Liability of Suppliers to Consumers
Contract Negotiation
Contractual Damage
Controlling Liability by Contract
Corporate Fundraising
Current Issues in Defamation Law
Current Issues in Directors Duties
Current Issues in the Law of Trade Mark & Unfair Competition
Dealing in Art & Cultural Heritage
Debt Financing
Sydney Law School

Academic Staff Profile

Professor Jennifer Hill

Jennifer Hill is Professor of Corporate Law at Sydney Law School and a member of the Ross Parsons Centre of Commercial, Corporate and Taxation Law. Professor Hill teaches in the areas of Australian Corporate Law, US Corporate Law, Corporate Governance and Comparative Corporate Governance. She has been a Visiting Professor in the US on a number of occasions, including at Vanderbilt University (2003, 2006 and 2007); University of Texas at Austin (1999); University of Virginia (1998), Cornell University (1994) and Duke Law School (1989) and was a Visiting Fellow at the European University Institute, Florence, Italy in 2007. Professor Hill has written widely in the areas of corporate law and governance. She is currently involved in several international corporate governance research projects. These include a comparative research project on US and Australian executive remuneration contracts with Professors Randall Thomas and Ronald Masulis at Vanderbilt University. She is also a Research Associate of the European Corporate Governance Institute (ECGI) and is a member of the ECGI Legal Scholar Network, participating in a major international study, the “One Share One Vote” project, commissioned by the European Commission. Professor Hill is a member of the Editorial Board on International Corporate Law and Financial Regulation for Cambridge University Press and is a Corporate Law contributor for the New Oxford Companion to Law (Oxford University Press). Professor Hill was President of the Australian Corporate Law Teachers Association (2004-2006) and is a member of the Law Council of Australia, Corporations Law Committee. She is also a member of the Corporations and Markets Advisory Committee (CAMAC), Legal Sub-Committee, which advises the Federal Government on corporate law reform.
Criminology

Master of Criminology (MCrIm)
Graduate Diploma in Criminology (GradDipCrIm)

The most established of its kind in Australia, the Sydney Law School’s criminology program is designed to expose students to critical understandings at the heart of criminology. A broad field of interdisciplinary units are presented by some of Australia’s leading criminologists, from which a challenging study experience can be constructed. Contemporary questions about crime and control find discussion in theoretical and policy contexts. The crime problem in today’s Australia is explored and compared within a wide range of local and global community concerns. Postgraduate criminology at the Sydney Law School is for anyone with an interest in crime, punishment and criminal justice. As criminology involves the law, associated social sciences, research and social policy, students from these backgrounds are welcome. The program offers the opportunity to study under Australia’s experts in criminal law, criminal justice policy, juvenile and restorative justice, forensic psychiatry, crime and indigenous issues, international and comparative criminal justice, and policing. It recognises the importance of research, policy and applied learning. The cutting-edge contemporary focus of the study provided will equip students for occupations within criminal justice agencies including public and private, social welfare, psychology and psychiatry, public policy, social research and legal practice. The program is supported by the University of Sydney’s Institute of Criminology and candidates can participate in its many activities including public seminars, specialist training and research initiatives. Contact the Institute directly on +61 2 9351 0239 or visit the website – www.criminology.law.usyd.edu.au

Structure
Graduate Diploma in Criminology (GradDipCrIm)
– 24 credit points to complete. Two compulsory units to complete – Crime Research & Policy and Explaining Crime. Two elective units to complete – Students choose from the entire range of relevant units on offer. Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest list – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Master of Criminology (MCrIm)
– 48 credit points to complete. Three compulsory units to complete – Crime Research & Policy, Explaining Crime and Criminal Liability. Students with a law degree are exempt from Criminal Liability. Five to six elective units to complete – Students choose from the entire range of relevant units on offer. Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest list – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Program Coordinator:
Professor Jennifer Hill
Email: J.Hill@usyd.edu.au
Admission Requirements

GradDipCrim – A relevant undergraduate degree at an appropriate level. Admission is also available to candidates with equivalent experience including employment, accredited training and/or professional courses.

MCrim – A relevant undergraduate degree at an appropriate level.

Units of Study

The following list is a guide only and not all units are offered each semester. If candidates would like to obtain details on the unit description, lecturer, assessment regime and availability please view the relevant section of this Guide or contact the Sydney Law School for a copy of the latest application information and timetable. In any event, please check the latest timetable on the Sydney Law School website for units offered in any given year – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Compulsory units of study:
Criminal Liability* (MCrim only)
Crime Research & Policy
Explaining Crime

Elective units of study:
Advanced Criminal Law
Advanced Forensic Psychiatry (Prerequisite: Forensic Psychiatry)
Comparative Law of Evidence
Contemporary Challenges for Criminal Law
Contemporary Crime Issues
Criminal Justice: Developments in Prevention & Control
Criminal Procedures
Criminology Research Project
Critical Issues in Crime Research & Policy
Death Law
Expert Evidence
Explaining Punishment
Environmental Criminology
Forensic Psychiatry
Gender, Race & Crime
Hate Crime
International Criminal Law
International & Comparative Criminal Justice

For students without a law degree

Mental Illness: Law & Policy
National Security Law
Policing Australian Society
Policing Bodies: Crime, Sexuality & Reproduction
Risk, Fear & Insecurity
Terrorism & Counterterrorism Policy & Law
What Works in Criminal Justice
Young People, Crime & the Law

Program Coordinator:
Associate Professor Gail Mason
Email: G.Mason@usyd.edu.au

Academic Staff Profile

Professor Mark Findlay  BA, LLB ANU; DipCrim MSc Edin; LLM LLD Nott

Professor Mark Findlay is Professor of Criminal Law at Sydney Law School. Previously Head of Department of the Law School in 1998-1999, and Pro Dean in 1999, Mark also holds a research Chair at Nottingham Law School. He is a Senior Associate Research Fellow at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, University of London. An experienced socio-legal researcher, Professor Findlay has worked as a research consultant for international agencies, governments and private consortia in many jurisdictions. He has recently undertaken consultancy work for AusAID, reviewing the law and justice sector in Papua New Guinea. Professor Findlay is the joint chair of the International Criminal Trial Project, which is helping shape the face of international criminal justice. Professor Findlay also serves on a number of significant state and national policy committees, including until recently, the New South Wales Premier’s Crime Prevention Council. He was appointed to the National Research Priorities Review Committee, Department of Education, Science and Training.
Environmental Law
Master of Environmental Law (MEL)
Master of Environmental Science & Law (MEnvSci&Law)
Graduate Diploma in Environmental Law (GradDipEnvLaw)

The Environmental Law program at the Sydney Law School is always at the cutting edge of environmental law issues. For example, the Sydney Law School was the first Faculty in Australia to teach a unit in Energy and Climate Law. In 1999, Associate Professor Rosemary Lyster introduced this unit, taught on an interdisciplinairy basis with input from scientists and economists. The Sydney Law School also pioneered a Masters degree in Environmental Science and Law, in conjunction with the Faculty of Science. The Degree is an innovative and unique program involving interdisciplinary study across the fields of science and law. Environmental Law continues to be one of the most rapidly expanding areas of specialisation in the law. At the Sydney Law School, this expansion is reflected in an abundance and variety of units for the study of Environmental Law. As the provider of Australia’s largest postgraduate environmental law program, the Sydney Law School offers candidates the opportunity to study their chosen areas of specialisation in the format that suits them best. The program is characterised by a wide range of options offered by the Sydney Law School and the opportunity to take units from other related disciplines. The depth and innovation of the program is complemented by its well-reputed academic staff and visiting lecturers. The program includes an International Faculty which brings experts from various countries to lecture in specialist units.

The program is designed to meet the needs of both Australian environmental specialists and those from other countries. International and comparative environmental law units are offered with a particular focus on the Asia-Pacific region. One of the units offered (Sustainable Development Law) is taught in the People’s Republic of China in partnership with Chinese Universities. Non-lawyers working in the environmental field, or proposing to do so, may enrol in the program. The Sydney Law School offers a foundation unit in Legal Reasoning and the Common Law System to assist non-lawyers without a law degree to complete – students choose from the entire range of relevant units on offer. Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest list – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Master of Environmental Law (MEL)
– 48 credit points to complete. One compulsory unit to complete – Environmental Law & Policy. Students without a law degree must also complete the unit, Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System. Six to seven elective units to complete – Students choose from the entire range of relevant units on offer. Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest list – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Master of Environmental Science & Law (MEnvSci&Law)
– 48 credit points to complete. Units are undertaken at the Sydney Law School and at the Faculty of Science. One compulsory unit to complete – Environmental Law & Policy. Students without a law degree must also complete the unit, Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System. Students then complete two to three units in law and four units in science. Students choose from the entire range of relevant units on offer. Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website – www.law.usyd.edu.au – and the Faculty of Science Handbook or website – www.science.usyd.edu.au – for the latest details.

Admission Requirements
GradDipEnvLaw & MEL – A relevant undergraduate degree at an appropriate level.
MEnvSci&Law – An undergraduate degree in science or law at an appropriate level.

Units of Study
The following list is a guide only and not all units are offered each semester. If candidates would like to obtain details on the unit description, lecturer, assessment regime and availability please view the relevant section of this Guide or contact the Sydney Law School for a copy of the latest application information and timetable. In any event, please check the latest timetable on the Sydney Law School website for units offered in any given year – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Master of Environmental Law (MEL)
Graduate Diploma in Environmental Law (GradDipEnvLaw)

Compulsory units of study:
Environmental Law & Policy
Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System*
*For students without a law degree

Elective units of study:
Administrative Law
Advanced International Environmental Law

Asia Pacific Environmental Law
Asia Pacific Environmental Law Journal
Biodiversity Law
Class Actions & Complex Litigation
Comparative Climate Law
Comparative Environmental Law
Corporate Environmental Responsibility
Current Issues in Directors Duties
Dealing in Art & Cultural Heritage
Dispute Resolution in Australia
Dispute Resolution in Asia
Energy & Climate Law
Environmental Dispute Resolution
Environmental Economics
Environmental Impact Assessment Law
Environmental Planning Law
European Environmental Law
Genetically Modified Organisms & Environmental Law
Heritage Law
Integrated Natural Resource Management
International Dispute Resolution: Practice & Procedure
International Dispute Resolution: Principles
International Environmental Law
International Law & Australian Institutions
International Trade & Environment
Judicial Review – Principles, Policy & Procedure
Law & Economic Development
Law & Legal Culture in Asia & the Pacific
Law of the Sea
Local Government Law
Modern Corporate Governance
Pollution Law
Protection of the Antarctic Environment
Public Policy
Sustainable Development Law in China
Water Law

Master of Environmental Science & Law (MEnvSci&Law)

Compulsory units of study:
Environmental Law & Policy
Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System*
*For students without a law degree

Elective Law units of study:
Administrative Law
Advanced International Environmental Law
Asia Pacific Environmental Law
Asia Pacific Environmental Law Journal

Structure
Graduate Diploma in Environmental Law (GradDipEnvLaw)
– 24 credit points to complete. One compulsory unit to complete – Environmental Law & Policy. Students without a law degree must also complete the unit, Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System. Two to three elective units to complete – Students choose from the entire range of relevant units on offer. Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest list – www.law.usyd.edu.au
Program Coordinator:
Nicola Franklin
Email: N.Franklin@usyd.edu.au

Health Law

Master of Health Law (MHL)
Graduate Diploma in Health Law (GradDipHL)
Graduate Diploma in Public Health Law (GradDipPubHL)

Sydney Law School offers one of the nation’s leading postgraduate programs in health and medical law. The Master of Health Law (MHL) is a flexible, specialist postgraduate qualification in health law providing wide-ranging interdisciplinary coverage of contemporary legal and social issues in health care. The Graduate Diploma in Health Law (GradDipHL) provides a shorter postgraduate qualification in health law. The Graduate Diploma in Public Health Law (GradDipPubHL) provides a specialist postgraduate qualification focusing on laws and legal strategies for protecting and promoting public health. Graduates from either diploma may apply to upgrade to the Master of Health Law (MHL). Those with a particular interest in public health law may either enrol in the GradDipPubHL, or alternatively choose public health elective units within the MHL. The Master of Health Law (MHL), and each of the graduate diplomas, consists of

Academic Staff Profile

Associate Professor Rosemary Lyster

Rosemary Lyster is an Associate Professor at the Sydney Law School, specialising in Environmental law and Administrative law. In the areas of Environmental law, her primary areas of interest are energy law, water law, Asia-Pacific environmental law and Environmental Dispute Resolution, which she teaches in the Master of Environmental Law (MEL). Rosemary is Director of the Australian Centre for Climate & Environmental Law (ACCEL). She is a member of the IUCN/World Conservation Union’s Commission on Environmental Law. She is also a member of the Commission’s Special Working Groups on Climate and Energy, and Water and Wetlands. Her books include Adrian J. Bradbrook, Rosemary Lyster, Richard L. Ottinger, Wang Xi (eds) The Law of Energy for Sustainable Development (Cambridge University Press: January 2005), Cora Hoexter with Rosemary Lyster The New Constitutional & Administrative Law, (Juta: 2002) and David Farrier, Rosemary Lyster, Linda Pearson, Zada Lipman The Environmental Law Handbook (3rd edition) (Redfern Legal Centre Publishing: 1999). Rosemary has also published widely in refereed journals in the areas of environmental law and administrative law.
core units, together with a diverse range of electives. A law degree is not necessary for entry. The health law program will be of particular significance to health lawyers, health administrators, doctors, nurses and other health professionals. The public health law program will also interest lawyers, health professionals and others working in public health in government, in public health organisations, and in the community health sector, and those working in industry whose role encompasses public health regulation.

The Law School’s seminar-style teaching is enriched by lecturers who are active researchers, and by contributions from visiting interstate and overseas experts. Students can keep abreast of current issues by attending the Health Law Seminar Series, and other periodic events.

Structure
Graduate Diploma in Health Law (GradDipHL)

— 24 credit points to complete. Two compulsory units to complete — Health Care & Professional Liability and Information Rights in Health Care. Students without a law degree must also complete the unit, Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System or Health Law for Health Professionals. Two to three elective units to complete — Students choose from the entire range of relevant units on offer. Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest list — www.law.usyd.edu.au

Compulsory units of study:

- Legal Reasoning & the common law system or health law for health professionals.
- Information Rights in health care.

Graduate Diploma in Public Health Law (GradDipPubHL)

— 24 credit points to complete. Two compulsory units to complete — Critical Issues in Public Health Law and Introduction to Law for Health Professionals. Students without a law degree must also complete the unit, Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System or Health Law for Health Professionals. One to two elective units to complete — Students choose from the entire range of relevant units on offer. Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest list — www.law.usyd.edu.au

Compulsory units of study:

- Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System or Introduction to Law for Health Professionals.

Admission Requirements

A relevant undergraduate degree at an appropriate level.

Units of Study

The following list is a guide only and not all units are offered each semester. If candidates would like to obtain details on the unit description, lecturer, assessment regime and availability please view the relevant section of this Guide or contact the Sydney Law School for a copy of the latest application information and timetable. In any event, please check the latest timetable on the Sydney Law School website for units offered in any given year — www.law.usyd.edu.au

Master of Health Law (MHL)

— 48 credit points to complete. Three out of four compulsory units to complete — Critical Issues in Public Health Law or Government Regulation, Health Policy & Ethics or Health Care & Professional Liability or Information Rights in Health Care. Students without a law degree must also complete the unit, Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System or Health Law for Health Professionals. Four to five elective units to complete — Students choose from the entire range of relevant units on offer. Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest list — www.law.usyd.edu.au

Compulsory units of study:

- Government Regulation, Health Policy & Ethics.
- Health Care & Professional Liability.
- Information Rights in Health Care.
- Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System or Introduction to Law for Health Professionals.

Graduate Diploma in Health Law (GradDipHL)

Compulsory units of study:

- Health Care & Professional Liability.
- Information Rights in Health Care.
- Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System or Introduction to Law for Health Professionals.

*For students without a law degree

Academic Staff Profile

Associate Professor Roger Magnusson BA, LLB ANU PhD Melb

Roger Magnusson has interests in health law, policy and bioethics, and in public health law. He held a Commonwealth-funded AIDS Postdoctoral Research Fellowship and wrote extensively on legal and policy issues associated with HIV/AIDS and infectious diseases. Within the medical law field he has written in the areas of privacy and confidentiality, medical research, human tissue, and human genetics. Within the media law field he has written in the areas of defamation, privacy and breach of confidence, and freedom of speech. In 2002 he published Angels of Death: Exploring the Euthanasia Underground (Melbourne University Press; Yale University Press) which reported on the practice of “underground” physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia among health professionals working in HIV/AIDS health care in Australian cities and in San Francisco. Roger is a member of the Transmissible Spongiform Encephalopathies Advisory Committee (TSEAC) of the NHMRC, which advises the Commonwealth Government on the risks posed by CreutzfeldtJakob disease and variant CJD (the human equivalent of “mad cow disease”). He is currently working on an Australian Research Council-funded project entitled “Lifestyle wars: law’s role in responding to the challenge of non-communicable diseases”. This project focuses on the opportunities for law in responding to chronic and non-communicable diseases, including those caused by tobacco use and obesity.
Elective units of study:
Advanced Forensic Psychiatry
Class Actions & Complex Litigation
Death Law
Dispute Resolution in Australia
Drugs, Drug Policy & the Law
Expert Evidence
Forensic Psychiatry
Genetics & the Law
Global Health Law
Health Law & Globalisation
Introduction to Law for Health Professionals
Law, Ageing & Disability
Law, Ethics & the Autonomy Rationale
Law Reform: Processes, Practices & Problems
Legal Issues in Health Care & Technology
Legal Issues in Sports Medicine
Mediation – Skills & Theory
Mental Illness: Law & Policy
New Directions in Public Health Law & Policy
Policing Bodies: Crime, Sexuality & Reproduction
Privacy, Surveillance & Fair Information Practices
Reproduction & the Law

Graduate Diploma in Public Health Law (GradDipPubHL)

Compulsory units of study:
Critical Issues in Public Health Law
New Directions in Public Health Law and Policy
Introduction to Law for Health Professionals or Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System

Elective units of study:
Drugs, Drug Policy and the Law
Genetics & the Law
Global Health Law
Government, Regulation, Health Policy & Ethics
Health Law & Globalisation
Health Law for Health Professionals
Law, Ageing and Disability
Legal Issues in Health Care and Technology
Policing Bodies: Crime, Sexuality & Reproduction
Pollution Law
Privacy, Surveillance & Fair Information Practices
Reproduction and the Law
Work Safety

Program Coordinator:
Associate Professor Roger Magnusson
Email: R.Magnusson@usyd.edu.au

International Law

Master of International Law (MIL)
Graduate Diploma in International Law (GradDipIL)
Graduate Diploma in International Business Law (GradDiplntBusL)

Sydney Law School is an acknowledged leader in the field of international law. Its staff and expertise are respected the world over. The scholarship of the Faculty extends across the entire spectrum of international law. Candidates can undertake units that have a comparative focus or those that examine the international rules that govern the globe as a whole. It is a unique program in that it permits the study of core areas of international law with a variety of specialisations. Candidates can pursue such study through a Graduate Diploma, Masters or LL.M. For the Master of International Law (MIL), students can complete the optional International Law Research Project, which is worth the equivalent of two units of study. Candidates can also enrol in the Graduate Diploma in International Business Law (GradDiplntBusL).

Structure
Graduate Diploma in International Law (GradDipIL)
– 24 credit points to complete. Two compulsory units to complete – International Law & Australian Institutions and Public International Law. Two elective units to complete – Students choose from the entire range of relevant units on offer. Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest list – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Master of International Law (MIL)
– 48 credit points to complete. Three compulsory units to complete – International Law & Australian Institutions and Public International Law plus one approved International Studies unit. Five elective units to complete – Students choose from the entire range of relevant units on offer. Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest list – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Graduate Diploma in International Business Law (GradDiplntBusL)
– 24 credit points to complete. Students must complete at least two core International Law units of study. Students choose from the entire range of relevant units on offer. Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest list – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Admission Requirements
A relevant undergraduate degree at an appropriate level.

Units of Study
The following list is a guide only and not all units are offered each semester. If candidates would like to obtain details on the unit description, lecturer, assessment regime and availability please view the relevant section of this Guide or contact the Sydney Law School for a copy of the latest application information and timetable. In any event, please check the latest timetable on the Sydney Law School website for units offered in any given year – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Master of International Law (MIL)
Graduate Diploma in International Law (GradDipIL)
Compulsory units of study:
International Law & Australian Institutions
Public International Law
One approved International Studies unit (MIL only)

Core units of study:
International Business Law
International Commercial Arbitration
International Criminal Law
International Dispute Resolution: Practice & Procedure
International Dispute Resolution: Principles
International Environmental Law
International Humanitarian Law
International Human Rights Law
International Law & the Use of Armed Force
International Trade & Environment
International Trade Regulation
Law & Society in Indonesia
Law of the Sea
National Security Law
Protection of the Antarctic Environment
Refugee Law
Theories of International Law

Elective units of study:
Advanced International Environmental Law
Advanced International Trade Regulation
Asia Pacific Environmental Law
Aspects of European Union Commercial Law
Australian Import/Export Laws
Chinese International Taxation
Chinese Laws & Chinese Legal Systems
Commercial Maritime Law
Comparative Admiralty & Maritime Law
Comparative Climate Law
Comparative Competition Law
Comparative Environmental Law
Comparative Income Taxation
Comparative International Taxation
Comparative Labour Law & the International Labour
Dr Ben Saul is Director of the Sydney Centre for International Law, Co-ordinator of the Master of International Law (MIL) Program, a Senior Lecturer and barrister (including in the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia). Ben specialises in public international law, particularly anti-terrorism law, humanitarian law, international criminal law and human rights law. He has published widely in international law journals and his recent book, ‘Defining Terrorism in International Law’ (Oxford University Press, 2006), is the first scholarly work on the subject. He has taught law at UNSW, Oxford and in Cambodia and is Editor in Chief of the Australian International Law Journal. Ben is involved with many professional and community organisations in Australia and abroad. He is a member of the International Law Association’s International Committee for the Compensation of Victims of War and the management committees of the International Law Association (Australian Branch), the Refugee Advice and Casework Service, Australian Lawyers for Human Rights, and Sydney PEN. He is an Associate of the Australian Human Rights Centre and an Honorary Academic Fellow of the Senior Common Room at St Paul’s College, Sydney University. Internationally, Ben has been a legal expert for the United Nations Committee on the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People, monitored election violence in Sri Lanka for the International Commission of Jurists, assisted a member of the UN Human Rights Committee in Geneva and conducted field research on internal displacement in Sudan. He conducted international law and human rights training of Algerian and Kuwaiti diplomats at Oxford, Bhutanese refugees in Nepal for UNHCR, Lao officials for Australia’s Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, and Victorian public servants under the Victorian Charter of Human Rights. He has been heavily involved in public interest litigation, including on challenges to the Israeli security barrier in the Occupied Territories, HIV/AIDS drug pricing in South Africa, mass human rights violations in Peru, the expansion of immigration detention in Britain, the treatment of Guantanamo Bay detainee David Hicks, war crimes against journalists in East Timor (the Balibo inquest), and the trial of the ‘Pine Gap 4’.

Dr Ben Saul, BA, LLB Syd. DPhil Oxf.
Graduate Diploma in International Business Law (GradDipIntBusL)

Core units of study:
- Comparative International Taxation
- International Business Law
- International Commercial Arbitration
- International Trade Regulation

Elective units of study:
- Advanced International Trade Regulation
- Australian Import/Export Laws
- Aspects of European Union Commercial Law
- Chinese International Taxation
- Commercial Maritime Law
- Comparative Admiralty & Maritime Law
- Comparative Competition Law
- Comparative Corporate Taxation
- Comparative Income Taxation
- Comparative Product Liability
- Comparative Taxation of Financial Transactions
- Comparative Value Added Tax
- Competition Law in the Global Context
- Dealing in Art & Cultural Heritage

Dispute Resolution in Asia
Doing Business in China
Goods & Services Taxation – International Issues
International & Comparative Law of Trusts
International Banking Law
International Dispute Resolution: Practice & Procedure
International Dispute Resolution: Principles
International Import/Export Laws
International Investment Law
International Petroleum Transactions
International Protection of Intellectual Property
International Sale of Goods
International Sports Arbitration
International Trade & Environment
Introduction to Chinese Law
Japanese International Taxation
Law & Economic Development
Law & Investment in Asia
Law & Society in Indonesia
Maritime Law
Modern Corporate Governance
Netherlands International Tax
New Zealand International Taxation
Practical Legal Effects of the Interaction of Tort & Contract
Public International Law
Recent Developments in EC Income Tax Law
Tax & Economic Development
Tax Incentives
Tax Law in Asia & the Pacific
Tax Treaties
The Legal System of the European Union
Trade & Commerce in European Law
Transfer Pricing in International Taxation
Transnational Commercial Litigation
UK International Taxation
US Corporate Law
US Government Contract Law
US International Taxation
World Trade Organisation (WTO) Law I
World Trade Organisation (WTO) Law II

Program Coordinator:
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Academic Staff Profile

Dr Brett Williams

Dr Brett Williams was appointed as lecturer at the Sydney Law School in June 2001. Prior to that, he worked at the Australian National University on a research project on China’s Accession to the World Trade Organisation (WTO). Before that he undertook a PhD in the field of international trade regulation at the University of Adelaide (participating in The Hague Academy of International Law research session on WTO Law). Dr Williams’ specialisation is the Law of the World Trade Organisation. He teaches postgraduate units of study in this field. He has also taught WTO law at the Adelaide University Centre for International Economics, for the AusAid Australia-China WTO Training Project, for officials from the PRC Ministry of Foreign Trade and Economic Cooperation and Ministry of Agriculture and has taught on the economics of the WTO system for the International Development Law Institute. Dr Williams’ research also centres on the WTO, the application of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to agricultural trade. He is interested in the economics of international trade, and in the nature of WTO system, its obligations and dispute settlement system. Publications have dealt with non-violation complaints in the WTO system and with a variety of aspects of China’s accession to the WTO including papers on regulation of services, regulation of state trading enterprises and the review of the Agreement on Trade-Related Aspects of Intellectual Property.
International Business & Law

Master of International Business & Law (MIntBus&L)

This is an interdisciplinary program offered exclusively as a Masters by coursework degree by the Sydney Law School and the University of Sydney’s Faculty of Economics & Business. It provides candidates with the skills to cope with the increasing importance of international trade and business. It is an ideal entry path for those seeking to broaden their career into international trade, taxation law and other related fields.

Structure

Master of International Business & Law (MIntBus&L)

– 48 credit points to complete. Four units undertaken at the Sydney Law School and four units undertaken in the Faculty of Economics & Business. One compulsory unit to complete – International Business Law. Students without a law degree must complete the unit Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System before undertaking any law units. Students then complete two to three units in law and four units in Economics & Business. Students choose from the entire range of relevant units on offer. Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest list – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Admission Requirements

A relevant undergraduate degree at an appropriate level.

Units of Study

The following list is a guide only and not all units are offered each semester. If candidates would like to obtain details on the unit description, lecturer, assessment regime and availability please view the relevant section of this Guide or contact the Sydney Law School for a copy of the latest application information and timetable. In any event, please check the latest timetables on the Sydney Law School and Faculty of Economics & Business websites for units offered in any given year – www.law.usyd.edu.au or www.econ.usyd.edu.au

Master of International Business & Law (MIntBus&L)

Compulsory units of study:

International Business Law
Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System*

*For students without a law degree

Elective law units of study:

Advanced International Trade Regulation
Aspects of European Union Commercial Law
Australian Import/Export Laws
Chinese International Taxation
Chinese Laws & Chinese Legal Systems
Commercial Maritime Law
Comparative Admiralty & Maritime Law
Comparative Competition Law
Comparative Corporate Taxation
Comparative Income Taxation
Comparative International Taxation
Comparative Taxation of Financial Transactions
Comparative Value Added Tax
Dealing in Art & Cultural Heritage
Dispute Resolution in Asia
Dispute Settlement in World Trade Organisation (WTO)
Doing Business in China
Goods & Services Taxation – International Issues
International & Comparative Law of Trusts
International Banking Law
International Commercial Arbitration
International Dispute Resolution: Practice & Procedure
International Dispute Resolution: Principles
International Import/Export Laws
International Investment Law
International Petroleum Transactions
International Sale of Goods
International Sports Arbitration
International Trade & Environment
International Trade Regulation
Introduction to Chinese Law
Introduction to Vietnamese Law
Japanese International Taxation
Law & Economic Development
Law & Investment in Asia
Law & Society in Indonesia
Maritime Law
Modern Corporate Governance
Netherlands International Tax
New Zealand International Taxation
Practical Legal Effects of the Interaction of Tort & Contract
Public International Law
Recent Developments in EC Income Tax Law
Tax & Economic Development
Tax Incentives
Tax Law in Asia & the Pacific
Tax Treaties
The Legal System of the European Union
Trade & Commerce in European Law
Transfer Pricing in International Taxation
Transnational Commercial Litigation
UK International Taxation
US Government Contract Law
US International Taxation
World Trade Organisation (WTO) Law I
World Trade Organisation (WTO) Law II

Elective non-law units of study (Faculty of Economics & Business):
Accounting Principles
Capital Markets & Corporate Finance
China in the World Economy
Comparative International Management
Cross-Cultural Management
Entrepreneurial Restructuring & Renewal
Ethical Issues in International Business
Foundations of Entrepreneurship
Global Employment & Migration
Global Supervision of Bank Risks
International & Global Marketing
International Accounting
International Business Alliances
International Business Finance
International Business Strategy
International Entrepreneurship
International Industrial Relations
International Logistics
International Money & Finance
Introduction to Employment Relations
Introduction to Human Resource Management
Issues in Law & E-Commerce
Legal Environment of Business
Macroeconomic Theory
Managerial Accounting & Decision Making
Managing International Risk
Marketing Principles
Microeconomic Theory
Politics of the World Economy
Principles of Econometrics
The Innovative Firm
Trade & Development
Venture Capital

Program Coordinator:
Associate Professor Roger Magnusson
Email: R.Magnusson@usyd.edu.au
The specialisation of jurisprudence dates back to the early 1950s and has been a distinguishing feature of the Sydney Law School, setting it apart from other law schools in Sydney and, in fact, Australia. Over the years, sociological jurisprudence at Sydney Law School established an outstanding international reputation. The long tradition of sociological jurisprudence teaching and research has been continued by Associate Professor Alex Ziegert, appointed in 1982 as an international specialist for sociological jurisprudence and sociology of law. He realigned the teaching of sociological jurisprudence and opened its interdisciplinary potential for an innovative combination of sociological theory with comparative law methodology. The distinctive combination of sociological and comparative approaches has formed a core area of teaching and research in jurisprudence at Sydney Law School which is a foundational part of the specialist Master of Jurisprudence (MJur). This core area has also guided the recent development of offshore teaching programs in Asia, open for both LLB degree students and LLM & MJur students on a global level.

**Jurisprudence**

**Master of Jurisprudence (MJur)**

**Graduate Diploma in Jurisprudence (GradDipJur)**

One of the Sydney Law School’s key strengths, the Jurisprudence or Legal Philosophy program comprises the teaching of legal thought and theory, with a particular focus on the philosophical and sociological aspects of the law. It explores the general principles of the law, its operation and function in society, and provides a unique comparative and interdisciplinary overview across history, cultures and nations. Candidates can pursue such study through a Graduate Diploma, Masters or LLM.

**Structure**

**Graduate Diploma in Jurisprudence (GradDipJur)**

– 24 credit points to complete. Students choose from the entire range of relevant units on offer. Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest list – www.law.usyd.edu.au

**Master of Jurisprudence (MJur)**

– 48 credit points to complete. One compulsory unit to complete – Jurisprudence Research Project. Students choose from the entire range of relevant units on offer. Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest list – www.law.usyd.edu.au

**Admission Requirements**

**GradDipJur & MJur** – A relevant undergraduate degree at an appropriate level.

**Units of Study**

The following list is a guide only and not all units are offered each semester. If candidates would like to obtain details on the unit description, lecturer, assessment regime and availability please view the relevant section of this Guide or contact the Sydney Law School for a copy of the latest application information and timetable. In any event, please check the latest timetable on the Sydney Law School website for units offered in any given year – www.law.usyd.edu.au

**Master of Jurisprudence (MJur)**

**Graduate Diploma in Jurisprudence (GradDipJur)**

**Compulsory units of study:**

Jurisprudence Research Project (MJur only)

**Elective units of study:**

Aspects of Law & Justice
Aspects of Law & Social Control
Comparative Constitutional Law
Comparative Family in Law & Society
Comparative Law of Evidence

**Constitutional Theory**

Dispute Resolution in Asia
European Human Rights Law
Federal Jurisdiction
Feminist Theory & Practice
International Human Rights
Japanese Law
Japanese Law & the New Economy
Law & Investment in Asia
Law & Legal Culture in Asia & the Pacific
Law & Society in Indonesia
Law, Lawyers & the Holocaust
Legal Responsibility & Philosophy of Mind
Modern Developments in Legal Theories
Precedent, Interpretation & Probability
The Legal System of the European Union
Theory of the Family in Law & Society
Trade & Commerce in European Law

**Program Coordinator:**

Dr Kevin Walton
Email: K.Walton@usyd.edu.au

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**Academic Staff Profile**

**Associate Professor Alex Ziegert**  DPhil MA Munster

The specialisation of jurisprudence dates back to the early 1950s and has been a distinguishing feature of the Sydney Law School, setting it apart from other law schools in Sydney and, in fact, Australia. Over the years, sociological jurisprudence at Sydney Law School established an outstanding international reputation. The long tradition of sociological jurisprudence teaching and research has been continued by Associate Professor Alex Ziegert, appointed in 1982 as an international specialist for sociological jurisprudence and sociology of law. He realigned the teaching of sociological jurisprudence and opened its interdisciplinary potential for an innovative combination of sociological theory with comparative law methodology. The distinctive combination of sociological and comparative approaches has formed a core area of teaching and research in jurisprudence at Sydney Law School which is a foundational part of the specialist Master of Jurisprudence (MJur). This core area has also guided the recent development of offshore teaching programs in Asia, open for both LLB degree students and LLM & MJur students on a global level.
Labour Law & Relations

Master of Labour Law & Relations (MLLR)

The Sydney Law School offers a rare and flexible program in Labour and Industrial Law. Law graduates can pursue specific units in Labour Law, Employment Law, Discrimination Law and Dispute Resolution within an LL.M. Alternatively, candidates with or without a law degree can undertake the Master of Labour Law & Relations (MLLR), a sought after qualification that merges the expertise of the Sydney Law School with the Discipline of Work & Organisational Studies (part of the Faculty of Economics & Business). Lawyers and other professionals working in human resources fields in government, business, industry and private practice find this interdisciplinary Masters degree an invaluable professional training experience.

Structure

Master of Labour Law & Relations (MLLR) – 48 credit points to complete. Students must complete two compulsory units of study: Labour Law and International Industrial Relations (the latter offered by the Faculty of Economics and Business). Students without a law degree must also complete the unit of study, Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System. Students then complete half the units in law and half in the Discipline of Work & Organisational Studies (Faculty of Economics & Business). Students choose from the entire range of relevant units on offer. Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest details – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Admission Requirements

A relevant undergraduate degree at an appropriate level.

Units of Study

The following list is a guide only and not all units are offered each semester. If candidates would like to obtain details on the unit description, lecturer, assessment regime and availability please view the relevant section of this Guide or contact the Sydney Law School for a copy of the latest application information and timetable. In any event, please check the latest timetable on the Sydney Law School website for units offered in any given year – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Master of Labour Law & Relations (MLLR)

Compulsory units of study:

- Labour Law
- International Industrial Relations
- Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System*

*For students without a law degree

Elective law units of study:

- Advanced Employment Law
- Comparative Industrial Law
- Comparative Labour Law & the International Labour Organisation
- Discrimination in the Workplace
- Dispute Resolution in Australia
- European Labour Law in Context
- Executive Employment
- Immigration & Labour Law
- Labour Law in the Global Economy
- Mediation – Skills & Theory
- Trade Union Law
- Workplace Bargaining
- Work Safety

Elective non-law units of study (Faculty of Economics & Business):

- Development of Australian Management
- Employment & the Law
- Employment Relations Policy
- Entrepreneurship & Business Innovation
- Foundations of Strategic Management
- Human Resource Development
- Human Resource Information Systems

Academic Staff Profile

Professor Ron McCallum AO

Ronald C McCallum AO is Professor in Industrial Law at the Sydney Law School. He took up this position in January 1993, which was the first full professorship in industrial law at any Australian university. Ron is the first totally blind person to have been appointed to a full professorship in any field at any university in Australia or New Zealand. Ron teaches labour law and litigation at the University of Sydney at both the undergraduate and postgraduate levels. He has also taught labour law at the Osgoode Hall Law School at York University, Ontario Canada, and at Duke University, North Carolina, USA. Ron is also the inaugural president of the Australian Labour Law Association. He was appointed as the Asian regional Vice-President of the International Society for Labour and Social Security Law. He has been a member of the Board of Vision Australia Pty Ltd, and was appointed as one of the two Deputy-Chairs of this Board. The Australian Government awarded Professor McCallum a Centenary Medal for his role as a labour law scholar and for his role as a disabled citizen in our nation. In the 2006 Queen’s Birthday honours list, he received the designation of Officer in the Order of Australia for his services to tertiary education, for industrial relations advice to governments, for assistance to visually impaired persons and for social justice.
Introduction to Human Resource Management
Leadership in Organisations
Management & Organisational Ethics
Management Consulting
Managing Communication in Organisations
Managing Diversity at Work
Managing Human Resources Online
Organisational Analysis
Organisational Change & Development
People, Management & Technology
Performance & Rewards
Recruitment & Selection

Program Coordinator:
Dr Shae Mccrystal
Email: S.Mccrystal@usyd.edu.au

Taxation
Graduate Diploma in Taxation (GradDipTax)
Master of International Taxation (MIntTax)
Master of Taxation (MTax)
The Sydney Law School's Taxation program is one of the world’s most respected and established. Since its inception, the Law School's taxation staff members have acquired the best record in Australia for attracting competitive research grants as well as crafting a curriculum that meets professional requirements at a national and international level. The program is delivered in a variety of formats with tax professionals from Australia’s leading ranks and visiting professors, among the foremost international tax scholars in the world, sharing the teaching load with staff. Whether utilised to expand and enhance existing skills or to confront the challenges of international taxation, this program is equipped to meet a variety of academic and specialist needs.

Structure
Graduate Diploma in Taxation (GradDipTax)
- 24 credit points to complete. Students choose from the entire range of relevant units on offer. Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest list – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Master of Taxation (MTax)
- 48 credit points to complete. Students choose from the entire range of relevant units on offer. Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest list – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Master of International Taxation (MIntTax)
- 48 credit points to complete. One compulsory unit to complete – Comparative International Taxation. Seven elective units of study to complete. Students choose from the entire range of relevant units on offer. Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest list – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Admission Requirements
GradDipTax, MTax & MIntTax – An undergraduate degree in a relevant discipline such as business, commerce, economics, taxation or law.

Units of Study
The following list is a guide only and not all units are offered each semester. If candidates would like to obtain details on the unit description, lecturer, assessment regime and availability please view the relevant section of this Guide or contact the Sydney Law School for a copy of the latest application information and timetable. In any event, please check the latest timetable on the Sydney Law School website for units offered in any given year – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Graduate Diploma in Taxation (GradDipTax)
Elective units of study:
Advanced Goods & Services Tax
Australian Import/Export Laws
Australian International Taxation
Chinese International Taxation
Comparative Corporate Taxation
Comparative Income Taxation
Comparative International Taxation
Comparative Taxation of Financial Transactions
Comparative Value Added Tax
Corporate Taxation
Goods & Services Tax Principles
Sydney Law School started the first Master of Laws (LLM) program by coursework in Australia in 1964 and from the beginning there was a strong focus on taxation. The program was started by Professor Ross Parsons, Australia’s first serious tax law academic. The tradition continues today with seven staff teaching in the tax area, led by Professor Richard J Vann, Challis Professor of Law (the Challis Chair is held by the senior professor in the Faculty), and including Professors Patricia Apps, Lee Burns and Graeme Cooper.

Professor Vann also regularly teaches in the Hauser Global Law School Program of New York University School of Law and has worked for several years at the International Monetary Fund and the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development. He was William K Jacobs Jr Visiting Professor at Harvard Law School and he has taught regularly at New York University School of Law. The postgraduate tax program includes over 25 units of study each year, about half with an international or comparative focus. There are regular offerings by overseas visitors such as Professor David Rosenbloom from the US and Professor Malcolm Gammie from the UK. Subjects are taught in semester long and intensive formats. The Sydney postgraduate tax degrees, including Master of Laws (LLM), Master of Taxation (MTax) and Master of International Taxation (MIntTax), are recognised around the world.

Goods & Services Taxation – International Issues
International Import/Export Laws
Japanese International Taxation
Law of Tax Administration
Netherlands International Tax
New Zealand International Taxation
Public Policy
Stamp Duties
Tax Administration
Tax Law in Asia & the Pacific
Tax Treaties
Taxation of Business & Investment Income A
Taxation of Business & Investment Income B
Taxation of Controlled Foreign Companies, Foreign Investment Funds & Transferor Trusts
Taxation of Corporate Groups
Taxation of Financial Transactions
Taxation of Mergers & Acquisitions
Taxation of Partnerships & Trusts
Taxation of Remuneration
Taxation of Superannuation & Insurance

The Business of Tax Administration
The Impact of Taxation on Business Structure & Operations
Transfer Pricing in International Taxation
UK International Taxation
US International Taxation

Master of International Taxation (MIntTax)

Compulsory unit of study
Comparative International Taxation

Elective units of study:
Advanced Goods & Services Tax
Australian Import/Export Laws
Australian International Taxation
Chinese International Taxation
Comparative Corporate Taxation
Comparative Income Taxation
Comparative Taxation of Financial Transactions
Comparative Value Added Tax
Goods & Services Tax Principles
Goods & Services Taxation – International Issues
International Import/Export Laws
Japanese International Taxation
Law of Tax Administration
Netherlands International Tax
New Zealand International Taxation
Public Policy
Tax Administration
Tax Law in Asia & the Pacific
Tax Treaties
Taxation of Business & Investment Income A
Taxation of Controlled Foreign Companies, Foreign Investment Funds & Transferor Trusts
The Business of Tax Administration
The Impact of Tax on Business Structures & Operations
Transfer Pricing in International Taxation
UK International Taxation
US International Taxation

Program Coordinator:
Professor Lee Burns
Email: L.Burns@usyd.edu.au

Academic Staff Profile

Professor Richard Vann  BA LLB Qld. BCL Oxf.

Sydney Law School started the first Master of Laws (LLM) program by coursework in Australia in 1964 and from the beginning there was a strong focus on taxation. The program was started by Professor Ross Parsons, Australia’s first serious tax law academic. The tradition continues today with seven staff teaching in the tax area, led by Professor Richard J Vann, Challis Professor of Law (the Challis Chair is held by the senior professor in the Faculty), and including Professors Patricia Apps, Lee Burns and Graeme Cooper. Professor Vann also regularly teaches in the Hauser Global Law School Program of New York University School of Law and has worked for several years at the International Monetary Fund and the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development. He was William K Jacobs Jr Visiting Professor at Harvard Law School and he has taught regularly at New York University School of Law. The postgraduate tax program includes over 25 units of study each year, about half with an international or comparative focus. There are regular offerings by overseas visitors such as Professor David Rosenbloom from the US and Professor Malcolm Gammie from the UK. Subjects are taught in semester long and intensive formats. The Sydney postgraduate tax degrees, including Master of Laws (LLM), Master of Taxation (MTax) and Master of International Taxation (MIntTax), are recognised around the world.
# Postgraduate Law @ Sydney

## Course Rules

The following is a summary of course rules and requirements for all Sydney Law School Postgraduate degrees (Footnote Key on page 44):

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Research programs</th>
<th>Research support units</th>
<th>Thesis</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)</td>
<td>LAWS6077 Legal Research 1</td>
<td>100,000 word supervised thesis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS7001 Legal Research 2</td>
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<td></td>
<td>LAWS7002 Legal Research 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Doctor of Juridical Studies (SJD)</td>
<td>LAWS6077 Legal Research 1</td>
<td>75,000 word supervised thesis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS7001 Legal Research 2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS7002 Legal Research 3</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>18 credit points of coursework units</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Master of Criminology (Research) Master of Laws (Research)</td>
<td>LAWS6077 Legal Research 1</td>
<td>50,000 word supervised thesis</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Coursework programs</th>
<th>Credit points required:</th>
<th>Master’s: 48 Graduate Diplomas: 24</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Administrative Law and Policy</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Masters 1</td>
<td>Compulsory units:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS6011 Administrative Law</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS6252 Legal Reasoning and the Common Law System2</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>GOVT6316 Policy Making, Power and Politics</td>
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<td></td>
<td>LAWS6257 Public Policy</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Optional units:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>24 credit points of administrative law units (30 credit points if exempt from LAWS6252) - candidates may undertake up to 18 credit points of approved units offered by the Department of Government &amp; International Relations, the Department of Sociology &amp; Social Policy, and the School of Social Work &amp; Policy (refer to Master of Administrative Law and Policy timetable for list of approved units offered in the current academic year)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Business Law</td>
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<tr>
<td>Masters</td>
<td>48 credit points of business law units</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graduate Diploma in International Business Law</td>
<td>24 credit points of international business law units</td>
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<tr>
<td>Commercial Law</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graduate Diploma</td>
<td>24 credit points of commercial law units</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corporate, Securities and Finance Law</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graduate Diploma</td>
<td>24 credit points of corporate law units</td>
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<tr>
<td>Criminology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Masters</td>
<td>Compulsory prerequisite units:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS6032 Crime Research and Policy</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS6034 Criminal Liability</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS6048 Explaining Crime</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Optional units:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>30 credit points of criminology units (36 credit points if exempt from LAWS6034)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graduate Diploma</td>
<td>Compulsory prerequisite units:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS6032 Crime Research and Policy</td>
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<td></td>
<td>LAWS6048 Explaining Crime</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Optional units:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>12 credit points of criminology units</td>
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<tr>
<td>Environmental Law</td>
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<tr>
<td>Masters</td>
<td>Compulsory prerequisite units:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS6044 Environmental Law and Policy</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS6252 Legal Reasoning and the Common Law System2</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Optional units:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>36 credit points of environmental law units (42 credit points if exempt from LAWS6252)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Course</td>
<td>Compulsory units</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Graduate Diploma</strong></td>
<td>Compulsory prerequisite units:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS6044 Environmental Law and Policy</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS6252 Legal Reasoning and the Common Law System2</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Optional units:</strong> 12 credit points of environmental law units (18 credit points if exempt from LAWS6252)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Health Law</strong></td>
<td>Compulsory units:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS6339 Critical Issues in Public Health Law</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS6052 Government Regulation, Health Policy &amp; Ethics</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS6054 Health Care and Professional Liability</td>
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<td></td>
<td>LAWS6058 Information Rights in Health Care</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS6881 Introduction to Law for Health Professionals2 or</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS6252 Legal Reasoning and the Common Law System2</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Optional units:</strong> 24 credit points of health law units (30 credit points if exempt from LAWS6881 or LAWS6252)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Graduate Diploma</strong></td>
<td>Compulsory units:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS6054 Health Care and Professional Liability</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS6058 Information Rights in Health Care</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS6881 Introduction to Law for Health Professionals2 or</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS6252 Legal Reasoning and the Common Law System2</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Optional units:</strong> 6 credit points of health law units (12 credit points if exempt from LAWS6881 or LAWS6252)</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Graduate Diploma in Public Health Law</strong></td>
<td>Compulsory units:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS6339 Critical Issues in Public Health Law</td>
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<td></td>
<td>LAWS6052 Government Regulation, Health Policy &amp; Ethics</td>
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<td></td>
<td>LAWS6054 Health Care and Professional Liability</td>
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<td></td>
<td>LAWS6058 Information Rights in Health Care</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS6881 Introduction to Law for Health Professionals2 or</td>
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<td></td>
<td>LAWS6252 Legal Reasoning and the Common Law System2</td>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>Optional units:</strong> 6 credit points of health law units (12 credit points if exempt from LAWS6881 or LAWS6252)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>International Law</strong></td>
<td>Compulsory units:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS6167 International Law and Australian Institutions</td>
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<td></td>
<td>LAWS6243 Public International Law5</td>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>Optional units:</strong> 6 credit point non-law unit (refer to Master of International Law timetable for list of approved units offered in the current academic year)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Graduate Diploma</strong></td>
<td>Compulsory units:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS6167 International Law and Australian Institutions</td>
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<td></td>
<td>LAWS6243 Public International Law5</td>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>Optional units:</strong> 30 credit points of international law units (36 credit points if exempt from LAWS6243)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Jurisprudence</strong></td>
<td>Compulsory units:</td>
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<td></td>
<td>JURS6034/5 Jurisprudence Research Project (12 cp)</td>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>Optional units:</strong> 36 credit points of jurisprudence units</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Labour Law and Relations</strong></td>
<td>Compulsory units:</td>
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<td></td>
<td>WORK6018 International Industrial Relations</td>
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<td>LAWS6071 Labour Law7</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>LAWS6252 Legal Reasoning and the Common Law System2</td>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>Optional units:</strong> 12 credit points of labour law units (18 credit points if exempt from LAWS6252)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Masters</strong></td>
<td>Compulsory units:</td>
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<td></td>
<td>LAWS6044 Environmental Law and Policy</td>
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<td></td>
<td>LAWS6252 Legal Reasoning and the Common Law System2</td>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>Optional units:</strong> 18 credit points of approved units offered by the Discipline of Work and Organisational Studies (refer to Master of Labour Law and Relations timetable for list of approved units offered in the current academic year)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Program</td>
<td>Credit Points</td>
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<tr>
<td>Master of Laws</td>
<td>48</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graduate Diploma in Law</td>
<td>24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Taxation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Masters</td>
<td>48</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graduate Diploma</td>
<td>24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Master of International Taxation</td>
<td>48</td>
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</table>

### Master of International Taxation
- **Compulsory units:** LAWS6128 Comparative International Taxation
- **Optional units:** 42 credit points of international taxation units

### Notes:
1. These programs involve undertaking unit(s) offered by other faculties.
2. To be completed by candidates who do not hold a qualification in law (LLB/DipLaw or equivalent). This unit must be undertaken in the candidate's first semester of enrolment. Candidates who are unable to undertake the unit during their first semester of enrolment must defer commencement of their course until they are able to attend this unit. Health Law candidates are encouraged to undertake LAWS6881 Introduction to Law for Health Professionals in lieu of LAWS6252 Legal Reasoning and the Common Law System if available.
3. Candidates enrolling in units from the Master of Taxation must complete LAWS5625 The Impact of Tax on Business Structures & Operations and/or any other prerequisite unit or units specified by the Faculty. The MBl Program Coordinator (in consultation with the MTax Program Coordinator) may waive this requirement in appropriate cases. Candidates who do not have a qualification in accountancy, or who have not completed a legal studies unit as part of a degree in business or commerce within a common law jurisdiction will be required to complete LAWS6252 Legal Reasoning and the Common Law System. The MBl Program Coordinator may waive this requirement in appropriate cases.
4. To be completed by candidates who do not hold a qualification in law (LLB/DipLaw or equivalent).
5. Candidates who have previously completed study in International Law may be exempt from undertaking this unit.
6. Candidates may undertake any postgraduate unit offered by the Faculty unless specified otherwise.
7. Unless and until otherwise approved by the Program Coordinator, all candidates enrolling in LAWS6039 Discrimination in the Workplace, LAWS6130 Dispute Resolution in Australia and LAWS6821 Mediation—Skills and Theory must first complete LAWS6071 Labour Law before enrolling in any other units of study, provided that full-time candidates may enrol in other law units of study concurrently with this unit of study.
The following is a summary of available postgraduate units of study for 2009. The unit descriptions represent a detailed snapshot of each subject. The unit descriptions do not represent the official version, published in the Sydney Law School Handbook, available to download on the relevant University of Sydney website – www.usyd.edu.au/handbooks.

Each unit description contains details on the relevant lecturer(s), credit point value, semester offering, dates, assessment and degree applicability. Information such as pre and corequisites, textbook and other relevant details are not included.

The Sydney Law School reserves the right to make any alterations to this information without notice. It cannot guarantee the availability and certainty of delivery of each unit of study following publication. Please refer to the Sydney Law School website for the latest information in relation to each unit of study – www.law.usyd.edu.au.

We hope this information provides a useful guide to planning your path of study for 2009.
Administrative Law – LAWS 6011

Objectives:
- Develop a critical perspective upon the accountability of government decision-makers. Explore the accountability of the executive branch of government.
- Analyse theories of open government, with reference to statutory duties to give reasons for decisions and freedom of information legislation.
- Examine the role of tribunals in the legal system, including reference to merits review tribunals and investigative bodies.
- Analyse theories of participatory democracy and citizenship, with reference to principles of procedural fairness, rules of standing and consultation requirements for making delegated law making.

Content:
- The concept of administrative discretion, theories of the rule of law, the value of separation of powers, structuring of discretion by reference to human rights, ethics and managerialism, theories of legitimacy of judicial review, values underlying principle of administrative law.

Advanced Employment Law – LAWS 6013

Objectives:
- Examine the regulation of the individual employment relationship.
- Focus in closer detail on the formation, construction and interpretation of employment contracts, duties of employers and employees in contract.
- Study termination of employment contracts (including as a consequence of the employer’s insolvency), and rights and remedies on termination, including procedural requirements under federal unfair and unlawful dismissal laws.

Content:
- Contract and labour law; implied terms; employer and employee duties; statutes permitting courts to change the terms of employment contracts; employee references; intersection between employment and insolvency law; impact of technology on the modern workplace; restrictive covenants, breach of confidence; specific performance, interim injunctions for reinstatement.

Advanced Financing Techniques – LAWS 6014

Objectives:
- Examine commonly used commercial structures and techniques for large financings.
- Examine commercial structures and techniques in commercial settings, such as takeovers and public/private infrastructures, both domestically and internationally.
- Examine advanced financing techniques in both the domestic and international context.

Content:
- Loan syndication; domestic and offshore capital markets; lending to a trust; takeover finance; derivatives; securitisation; public/private infrastructure finance and project finance; listed property trusts; documentation in advanced financing transactions.
Advanced International Environmental Law – LAWS 6922

Objectives:
- Engage in targeted analysis of key areas of international environmental law.
- Consider implications with fields of international law such as development, trade, foreign investment, and human rights.
- Analyse global environmental politics and international relations theory, environmental ethics, public participation and environmental rights.

Content:
- Biodiversity and protected areas; climate change, forests, and water resources; compliance with and enforcement of multi-lateral environmental agreements and international environmental dispute resolution.

Asia Pacific Environmental Law – LAWS 6141

Objectives:
- Study environmental legal systems and environmental management regimes of selected parts of the Asia Pacific against the backdrop of relevant international and regional environmental law and administration.
- Examine four sub-regions: Pacific Island Developing Countries; South East Asia Region (ASEAN and Mekong countries); North Asian Region (Japan, People’s Republic of China); West Asian Region (South Asian Association of Regional Cooperation (SAARC) Countries).
- Explore the implications of the international and regional environmental law framework.

Content:
- Environmental legal systems and environmental management regimes of selected parts of the Asia Pacific; biodiversity; natural resources and environmental planning; industrial pollution; environmental impact assessment; climate change; legal and institutional arrangements for environmental management.

Aspects of European Union Commercial Law – LAWS 6905

Objectives:
- Examine the manner in which European commercial law has been shaped by European Union law.
- Focus on aspects of commercial law in the European Union and the relationship of EU law and national law.
- Examine topics that include the Common Commercial Policy; a European Contract Law; the development of the Single Market and aspects of the European Union’s external commercial relations.

Content:
- European commercial law; European Union law; common commercial policy; European Contract law; development of the Single Market and aspects of European Union’s external commercial relations.
Aspects of Law & Justice – LAWS 6837

Objective:
- Examine how the philosophical analysis of substantive legal doctrine has become a central area of study in contemporary analytical jurisprudence.

Content:
- The reasoning behind current developments in law; the application of principles of justice, particularly formal justice and correction justice; concepts of economic efficiency; areas of the civil law including tort, contract and property.

Australian Financial Services Regulation – LAWS 6247

Objectives:
- Examine the structure and regulation of markets for financial products, with particular emphasis on corporate securities, following the introduction of the Financial Services Reform Act.
- Provide a legal analysis of the regulation of markets for financial products.
- Explore some financial theory relevant to legal response to market operations.

Content:
- Structures, institutions and participants in Australian financial products markets and current developments in such markets; co-regulation of financial products markets; licensing of financial services professionals; conduct of securities business, abusive trading on financial products markets, including market manipulation and insider trading.

Australian Import/Export Laws – LAWS 6870

Objectives:
- Examine the Kyoto convention and the Annexes to the WTO Agreement.
- Examine the principal Australian laws and cases regulating imports and exports including: tariff classification; customs valuation; prohibited imports and exports; seizure and forfeiture provisions; administrative remedies and anti-dumping.
- Examine Australia’s free trade agreements with the United States, Thailand, Singapore and New Zealand.

Content:
- Role of customs law; protection of intellectual property on imports; tariff classification; customs valuation; prohibited imports and exports; related party transactions; seizure and forfeiture provisions; anti-dumping; customs powers and administrative remedies.
Australian International Taxation – LAWS 6209

Objectives:
- Examine the fundamental principles of Australia’s international taxation regime as it applies to cross-border business and investment transactions, both inbound and outbound.
- Critically analyse the design of Australia’s international tax rules.
- Gain an understanding of the tax policies underlying Australia’s rules for taxing international transactions.

Content:
- Corporate residence; source of income; non-resident withholding tax; non-residents and capital gains; relief from international double taxation; CFCs, RIFs, transferor trusts; transfer pricing; conduit foreign income and thin capitalisation.

Biodiversity Law – LAWS 6165

Objectives:
- Analyse the proper purpose, scope and effect of Biodiversity laws through lectures and field exercises assisted by officers of government agencies, including State Forests, the National Parks and Wildlife Service and the Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Natural Resources.
- Attend a field trip to areas of relevance to biodiversity conservation, focusing on northern New South Wales.
- Study habitats of threatened species and ecological communities and World Heritage areas listed under the relevant Commonwealth and State legislation.

Content:
- Legal framework in relation to the conservation of biodiversity at international, national, and state levels, in terms of conventions and legislation, as well as policy and organisations; habitats of threatened species and ecological communities and World Heritage areas listed under the relevant Commonwealth and State legislation.

Breach of Contract – LAWS 6809

Objectives:
- Analyse the concept of breach of contract, the concept of standard of duty and the law’s requirements for proof of breach.
- Consider the circumstances in which breach of contract confers a right of termination.
- Consider the enforcement of a right (termination) rather than a remedy (damages).

Content:
- Standards of contractual duty; classification of terms; breach of condition; breach of intermediate term; termination clauses; repudiation of obligation; exercise of termination of rights; consequences of termination.
The Business of Tax Administration – LAWS 6926

Objectives:
• Gain an overview of the business like approach adopted by tax administrators to the way they manage and lead their administrations in response to government demand for greater revenues and administrative effectiveness.
• Examine new thinking by tax administrators as to how to deliver outcomes sought by their key stakeholders, within an environment of increasing complexity, the need to improve the level of voluntary compliance and to detect and deter taxpayer non compliance whilst reducing administrative overheads and the cost to business when complying to tax laws.
• Explore the changing nature of tax administration as it responds to these demands.

Content:
• Use of revenue authorities; strategies and models used to improve voluntary compliance; administrative policy and legislative developments; the application of the self assessment concept; the managing of risks to compliance; the measuring of revenue assessment and collection performance; process re-engineering; the developing of new capabilities and the managing of change.

Credit Points: 6
Carson McNeill, PFTAC Adviser, International Monetary Fund (IMF)
Semester 1 Intensive
29-30 April & 1, 4-5 May
1 x Take-Home Exam (100%)
LLM GradDipLaw MALP MBL MTax GradDipTax MintTax

Chinese Laws & Chinese Legal Systems – LAWS 6001

Objectives:
• Acquire an overall picture of the modern Chinese legal system.
• Examine the concept of law as a political function and the implementation of law, not so much through courts, as through administrative fiats and authority, making law essentially a function of politics and administration.

Content:
• Chinese legal history; Chinese legal system; criminal law and procedure; constitutional law; civil law and procedure; legal profession; environmental law; contract law; property law; company law; intellectual property law; foreign joint ventures; arbitration and mediation; foreign trade law and taxation law.

Credit Points: 12
Vivienne Bath
Semester 2 Intensive
Shanghai, China
November to December 2009
(Dates To Be Advised)
1 x 1,000 Word Essay (75%)
1 x Exam (25%)
LLM GradDipLaw MBL MILrintBus&L

Chinese International Taxation – LAWS 6091

Objectives:
• Gain an overview of the income tax system of the People’s Republic of China.
• Examine in detail the legislative and treaty rules of the People’s Republic of China as they apply to cross-border business and investment transactions, both inbound and outbound.
• Acquire an advanced understanding of policies underlying the rules of the People’s Republic of China for taxing international transactions.

Content:
• Taxation of inbound investment into the People’s Republic of China; taxation of outbound investment from the People’s Republic of China; transfer pricing issues; and China’s tax treaties.

Credit Points: 6
Professor Jinyan Li, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, Canada
Semester 2 Intensive
19-21 & 24-25 August 2009
1 x Take-Home Exam (100%)
LLM GradDipLaw MBL MIL GradDiplM intBus&L MTax MintTax GradDipTax
Class Actions & Complex Litigation – LAWS 6869

Objectives:
- Examine the substantive law, legal theories and procedural devices for the litigation and resolution of larger scale, complex civil litigation.
- Focus on Part IVA of the Federal Court Act (Cth) and representative action procedures available in Australia under rules of court and statutory provisions in various areas (including human rights, insurance law, privacy, corporations law and shareholders rights).
- Examine problems of proof of causation in complex civil litigation and the use of statistical and epidemiological evidence.

Content:
- Product liability, with particular reference to pharmaceuticals and therapeutic devices; shareholder litigation; environmental law and mass torts; anti-competitive conduct and price-fixing; human rights.

6 Credit Points
Associate Professor Peter Cashman
Semester 2 2009
Thursday evenings, 6-8pm (Intensive 8 & 28 August then 6 x evenings 3, 10, 17, 24 September & 8, 15 October 2009)
In-depth study of a current or recently completed class action (50%)
1 x Research Assignment (50%)
LLM GradDipLaw GradDipCommLaw
MEL GradDipEnvLaw MEnvSci&Law
MHL GradDiplHLP

Commercial Maritime Law – LAWS 6849

Objectives:
- Study maritime law from what might be said to be a commercial law, as opposed to a public law, perspective.
- Examine the nature of the business of shipping and related activities by reference to fundamental commercial arrangements and relationships.
- Study topics including: the law of charterparties and the carriage of goods by sea. A constant theme of the unit will be the international character of the commercial relationships involved and the importance of private and international law considerations.

Content:
- Maritime Law; business of shipping; ownership and deployment of ships; charter and use of ships; carriage of goods by sea; limitation of liability.

6 Credit Points
Adjunct Professor James Allsop, The Hon. Justice, President, New South Wales Court of Appeal
Semester 2 2009
Tuesday evenings, 6-8pm
1 x 2 ½ Hour Exam (65%) 1 x 3,500 Word Essay (35%)
LLM GradDipLaw MBL
GradDipCommLaw MIL GradDipL
MIntBus&L GradDiplIntBusL

Comparative Climate Law – LAWS 6921

Objectives:
- Analyse the different ways in which three jurisdictions, the European Union, the United States and Australia, have responded to the phenomenon of global climate change.
- Consider their responses situated within the international legal framework for climate change, the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change, the Kyoto Protocol and post-2012 international negotiations.
- Discuss the latest climate change science and economic modelling on climate change to provide a context for understanding the legal responses.

Content:
- Emissions trading; renewable energy; carbon capture and storage and energy efficiency; responses to global climate change; international legal framework for climate change; the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change; Kyoto Protocol; post-2012 international negotiations.

6 Credit Points
Associate Professor Rosemary Lyster & Professor Kurt Deketelaere, Institute for Environmental and Energy Law, Leuven University
Sydney Law School in Europe
Robinson College, Cambridge
6-9 July 2009
Class Participation (20%) 1 x 8,000 Word Essay (80%)
LLM GradDipLaw MEL GradDipEnvLaw
MEnvSci&Law MHL GradDiplHLP
Objectives:
- Explore the differences and similarities in constitutional law, with a focus on the legal and cultural history of Australia, the United States and Canada, differences in legal institutions, and the extent to which current values shape constitutional doctrines.
- Undertake classes in a video-conference format, simultaneously, and in real time, in Sydney, in the United States, and in Canada, learning comparative constitutional law and engaging in trans-national discussion.

Content:
- Federalism; the separation of powers; rights and freedoms; the constitutional regulation of property; judicial protection of minorities; the role and powers of the constitutional court.

Comparative Constitutional Law – LAWS 6845

6 Credit Points
Associate Professor Helen Irving
Semester 2 2009
Wednesday evenings, 6-8pm
Class Participation (20%) 1 x Take-Home Exam or Research Essay (80%)
LLM GradDipLaw MALP MBL GradDipCommLaw MIL GradDipIL MJur GradDipJur

Objectives:
- Examine recent trends and issues in comparative corporate governance.
- Discuss fundamental differences in structure and governance techniques in a variety of jurisdictions including the US, UK, Germany, Japan, China and Australia.
- Explore the “convergence-divergence” debate concerning whether national governance systems could be expected to converge into a unified governance system.

Content:
- Key themes in the corporate governance debate; the impact of global corporate scandals on comparative corporate governance; regulatory responses to the scandals; economies in transition; the shareholder empowerment debate; takeovers; institutional investors; executive compensation.

Comparative Corporate Governance – LAWS 6222

6 Credit Points
Professor Jennifer Hill & Professor Niamh Moloney, Professor of Capital Markets Law, University of Nottingham School of Law
Sydney Law School in Europe
Robinson College, Cambridge
11-12 & 14-15 May 2009
Classwork (30%) 1 x Exam or 1 x Essay (70%)
LLM GradDipLaw MBL GradDipCommLaw GradDipCorpLaw MIL GradDipl GradDiplBusL MinBus&L

Objectives:
- Study, through comparative analysis, the key structural features in the design of a system for taxing corporations and their shareholders.
- Identify the available options for taxing corporate income and distributions to shareholders, and assessing the appropriateness of those options.
- Gain an understanding of the corporate tax systems in several countries of economic and cultural significance to Australia, such as the US, UK and Germany.

Content:
- Theoretical framework for defining entities subject to corporation tax; taxation of corporate income when derived; taxation of corporate income when distributed; treatment of gains/losses on the disposal of shares; corporate formation, reorganisation and liquidation.

Comparative Corporate Taxation – LAWS 6153

6 Credit Points
Dr Peter Harris, Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge
Semester 1 Intensive
6-9 April 2009
Classwork (30%) 1 x 2 hr Exam or 1 x Essay (70%)
LLM GradDipLaw MBL GradDipCorpLaw MIL GradDipIL GradDiplBusL MinBus&L MinTax MTax GradDiplTax
Comparative Family in Law & Society – LAWS 6812

Objectives:
- Focus on the family as a crucial but changing institution in all societies and particularly in Asian societies with their familial traditions and their dependence on family structures and relations.
- Compare legal and family systems and their relationship in respective societies.
- Analyse the actual status of social, legal and economic structures in respective societies and assess trends and tendencies of further development.

Content:
- The organisation of social systems and human development; the differentiation of the legal system and the operation of law; the organisation of family systems; families that cope and families that do not cope; families and their law; the evolution of law in relation to families and the individual.

Comparative Income Taxation – LAWS 6170

Objectives:
- Gain an understanding of the key design features of the personal income tax and differences taken by countries in income tax law design.
- Identify the available options for taxing income and assessing the appropriateness of those options from the perspectives of both developed and developing countries, and of both anglo and civil law countries.
- Consider the cultural, constitutional and administrative issues that shape the design of income tax laws.

Content:
- Tax unit; meaning of income; capital gains tax; fringe benefits tax; deductions; tax rates; tax accounting; tax expenditures; presumptive taxes; non-corporate intermediaries and anti-avoidance provisions.

Comparative International Taxation – LAWS 6128

Objectives:
- Gain an understanding of the principles of international tax and the policy options in international tax rule development.
- Undertake a comparative analysis of Anglo, US and Continental European approaches, and developed and developing country approaches, to international tax.
- Examine recent issues impacting on the application of international tax rules.

Content:
- Residence; source; relief from international double taxation; anti-deferral rules; non-resident taxation including withholding tax; transfer pricing; thin capitalisation; hybrid entities; cross border tax arbitrage; and tax treaties.
Comparative Law of Evidence – LAWS 6907

Objectives:
- Examine the aims of evidence law, followed by the role of constitutional protections and human rights in relation to evidential issues.
- Acquire an accurate understanding of the relevant principles of the law of evidence and their underlying theory.
- Develop a critical appreciation of constitutional and human rights jurisprudence relating to evidential issues and an ability to engage in comparative analysis and critique of the law of evidence.

Content:
- Exclusionary discretion, self-incrimination, illegality and unfairness, burden of proof; examination of witnesses; expert evidence; hearsay evidence; sexual history evidence; evidence of bad character and other misconduct.

Comparative Taxation of Financial Transactions – LAWS 6906

Objectives:
- Gain an understanding of the policy options for the taxation of financial transactions.
- Undertake a comparative analysis of approaches taken to the taxation of financial transactions.
- Examine recent global developments, including TOFA in Australia relating to the taxation of financial transactions.

Content:
- The general tax policy principles and financial market theories relevant to the income tax treatment of financial arrangements; debt-financing techniques, particularly the treatment of interest surrogates and hybrid debt instruments; equity-financing techniques and, in particular, the classification of instruments as debt or equity; the income tax treatment of hedging transactions and synthetic instruments; and income tax issues raised by the cross-border use of financial arrangements.

Comparative Value Added Tax – LAWS 6814

Objectives:
- Examine the design principles, operation, compliance and administration of consumption type value-added taxes - known commonly as either VAT or GST.
- Consider the principles of VAT and their operation in practice and how they affect different jurisdictions, focusing in particular on the European Union, New Zealand, Australia, and Canada.
- Gain an in depth understanding of the policies underlying VAT/GST and the options for VAT treatment adopted in other jurisdictions.

Content:
- Methods for taxing consumption; the history, spread and prevalence of credit-invoice systems of VAT; different forms of VAT/GST and the relationship between VAT and other tax bases; rate differentiation - use of multiple rates, including a zero rate; administration of VAT, including registration, invoices, assessment and collection.
**Competition Law – LAWS 6838**

**Objectives:**
- Gain a firm grasp of the operation of the competition law provisions of the Trade Practices Act.

**Content:**
- Economic Theory of Competition Law; the concepts of competition and market definition; Section 45 Contract Arrangements and Understandings; Section 46 Misuse of Market Power; Section 47 Exclusive Dealing; Section 48 Resale Price Maintenance; Section 50 Mergers; Authorisations and Notifications; Penalties, Remedies and Enforcement; Access to Services.

**Adjunct Professor Christopher Hodgekiss SC**

6 Credit Points
Adjunct Professor Christopher Hodgekiss SC, Selborne Chambers, Sydney
Semester 2 2009
Tuesday Evenings, 6-8pm
1 x Open Book Exam (100%) or
1 x Open Book Exam (80%) and
1 x Assignment (20%)
LLM GradDipLaw MBL
GradDipCommLaw GradDipCorpLaw

**Compliance: Theory & Practice in the Financial Services Industry – LAWS 6264**

**Objectives:**
- Examine the legal and regulatory requirements relevant to the financial services industry, and how the risk of breaching those requirements can be managed via compliance systems.
- Focus on legal theory and the practical day to day business issues connected with compliance.

**Content:**
- Core compliance issues: including licensing of financial service providers; compliance systems; insider trading and Chinese walls; market conduct rules; shareholding restrictions; marketing financial products; privacy; miscellaneous compliance issues (trust account rules, fiduciary duties, conflicts of interest, confidentiality and phone taping) and investigating compliance breaches (including reporting obligations and HR issues); specialist compliance issues relevant to: managed investments; deposit products and non cash payment facilities; stockbroking; derivatives and warrants; foreign exchange; futures broking; financial planning; insurance and insurance broking; superannuation and retirement savings accounts.

**Dr Kevin Lewis**

6 Credit Points
Dr Kevin Lewis, Commonwealth Bank of Australia
Semester 2 2009
Monday Evenings, 6-8pm
1 x Assignment (40%) 1 x Exam (60%)
LLM GradDipLaw MBL
GradDipCommLaw GradDipCorpLaw

**Construction Law – LAWS 6851**

**Objectives:**
- Examine the application of basic principles of Contract and Tort to the processes of building and civil engineering contracts.
- Consider the interaction between standard form and general principle.

**Content:**
- Widespread use of long and complex standard forms; multiparty transactions; difficult allocations of risk; liquidated damages, termination; and privity of contract.

**Adjunct Professor Michael Furmston**

6 Credit Points
Adjunct Professor Michael Furmston, Dean, Law School, Singapore Management University (SMU)
Semester 1 Intensive
20, 22 April & 4, 7 May 2009
1 x 10,000 Word Essay (100%)
LLM GradDipLaw MBL
GradDipCommLaw
**Consumer Contracts & Product Defects – LAWS 6227**

**Objectives:**
- Examine aspects of the liability of suppliers of goods and services to consumers, sometimes called ‘post-sale’ consumer protection.
- Assess the effectiveness of recent legislation in this field, referring to relevant European Community directives, related developments in the Asia Pacific and trends in the US.

**Content:**
- Outline of terms implied in contracts for the supply of goods and services to consumers; judicial and legislative control of exclusion clauses; the liability of manufacturers for defective products; product safety regulation and consumer access to redress, especially class actions.

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**Contemporary Challenges for Criminal Law – LAWS 6012**

**Objectives:**
- Examine crime, criminal law and its structures and institutions of control.
- Assess criminal law within specific and comparative, modern social contexts.
- Study the position, practice and potential of the criminal law within changing economic, political and cultural contexts, including globalisation.

**Content:**
- Criminal law and its structures; institutions of control; criminal law within specific and comparative, modern social contexts; position, practice and potential of criminal law with changing economic, political and cultural contexts.

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**Contract Negotiation – LAWS 6872**

**Objectives:**
- Examine the legal principles that provide the overarching framework within which contract negotiations take place.
- Concentrate on requirements of certainty and good faith and the issues that can arise in re-negotiating terms in long-term contractual relationships.
- Participate in a simulated contractual negotiation, in which the class will be split into teams of 3 to 5 (depending upon class size) for a “team against team” negotiation.

**Content:**
- Standard form contracts and negotiated contracts; “agreements to agree” and the requirements of certainty; “long-term” contractual relationships and the use of hardship and intervener clauses; “good faith” negotiations and negotiation techniques.
Contractual Damages – LAWS 6874

Objectives:
- Examine the primary remedy for actions for breach of contract, namely damages.
- Compensation principle and the various elements of a damages claim.
- Gain an insight into the ways of bridging the gap between remoteness theory and evaluating potential claims for damages.

Content:
- Contract debts; restitution; specific performance; injunctions; consequential loss and the relationship between damages and contractual indemnities.

Controlling Liability by Contract – LAWS 6250

Objectives:
- Examine the doctrinal, theoretical and practical issues raised by contract risk management.
- Study the control of liability for breach of contract and negligence.
- Consider the operation of the relevant common law and statutory rules in the context of various types of contracts, with particular emphasis on contracts for the provision of services and sale of goods.

Content:
- Categories of risk; drafting options; protection of third parties; statutory control of risk management devices; contract drafting and management issues.

Corporate Environmental Responsibility – LAWS 6899

Objectives:
- Examine the environmental regulation of corporations and how regulation has evolved from ‘command and control’ to incorporate a diverse range of instruments designed to inculcate corporate environmental responsibility.
- Explore regulatory flexibility, co-regulation and voluntary agreements, and the participation of non-government entities, such as financial institutions, in corporate environmental regulation.
- Explore the role of corporate social responsibility (CSR) in driving changes in corporate attitudes towards the environment.
- Investigate the role of criminal law in bringing about changes in corporate management and behaviour and in equipping environmental regulators.

Content:
- Traditional regulation; market-based strategies; information strategies such as emissions inventories and corporate reporting; environmental auditing and environment management systems.
Corporate Finance & Law – LAWS 6923

Objectives:

- Explore the intersection of the fields of corporate finance and corporate law.
- Develop an understanding for the greater focus and expertise that financial economists have developed over the last half century to answer ‘real world’ problems of legal significance.
- Consider how (and why) both courts and regulators now place significant emphasis on financial methodologies.

Content:

- Principles of finance and corporate law; application of principles to mergers and acquisitions; securities litigation; corporate governance; state shareholder actions; application of financial methodologies to transactional fairness; market dynamics; quantification and spread of risks.

Corporate Fundraising – LAWS 6100

Objectives:

- Study the disclosure provisions and other requirements of chapter 6D of the Corporations Act, with particular focus on their application to the offer of company shares for issue or sale.
- Consider listed managed investment schemes regulated under the Financial Services Reform Act.
- Examine additional relevant legal requirements, including the ASX Listing Rules, for initial public offerings and other fundraisings.

Content:

- Legal requirements for offer of company shares for issue or sale; disclosure provisions and other requirements of chapter 6D of the Corporations Act; listed managed investment schemes regulated under the Financial Services Act; ASX listing rules for initial public offerings and other fundraisings.

Corporate Taxation – LAWS 6030

Objectives:

- Understand the policy for the taxation of entities in Australia, particularly companies.
- Learn the detailed rules applied to companies and shareholders in a domestic setting in Australia.
- Apply the rules to current practical problems involved in the taxation of companies and shareholders.

Content:

- Policy of taxing companies; taxation of company distributions and dealings with interests in companies, including liquidations and share repurchases; imputation; debt equity classification; anti-avoidance rules applicable to company shareholder taxation.
Crime Research & Policy – LAWS 6032

Objectives:
• Examine the research methods in the context of criminology and explore the relationship between theory and methodology.
• Assess the production of knowledge about crime.
• Examine the sources and forms of crime data.

Content:
• Interpreting crime statistics and secondary data; introduction to research: theory method, policy and ethics; quantitative and qualitative research; surveys and interviews; statistics; sampling; standardised scores; bivariate statistics; correlation co-efficients; chi-square, significance testing.

Criminal Justice: Developments in Prevention & Control – LAWS 6193

Objectives:
• Examine responses to crime and crime prevention with reference to shifting notions of crime and responsibility for crime.
• Gain a critical appreciation of the limitations of criminal justice system responses to crime.
• Develop a broader approach to crime prevention policy which responds to economic, social and cultural issues.

Content:
• State crime and human rights; hate crime restorative justice; the regulation of populations and space; and situational, social and other approaches to crime prevention.

Criminal Liability – LAWS 6034

Objectives:
• Examine the ways in which criminal liability is established, and the central factors governing liability.
• Analyse the general principles of criminal law, constituent elements of particular offences and the definition of a range of defences from theoretical and practical perspectives.

Content:
• Phenomenon of criminal law; violence; sexual and non-sexual assault; homicide; defences: self-defence, ‘insanity’ and substantial impairment, automatism, infanticide, intoxication; defences of necessity and duress; sentencing Indigenous Australians: recognition of customary Aboriginal Law in the mainstream criminal justice system.
Criminal Procedures – LAWS 6035

Objectives:
- Examine the processes of the criminal justice system.
- Consider its successive and main stages and roles of the principal participants in the system, particularly the police, suspects, accused persons, prosecutors, defence counsel, judges and experts.
- Study topics including: processes of criminal justice in New South Wales and Australia; comparative study of continental European criminal justice systems, particularly the French.

Content:
- Adversarial v inquisitorial processes; interrogation of suspects and accused persons; search and seizure; arrest, custody; electronic surveillance; committal proceedings; the accused at trial; admissibility of confessions; expert evidence; illegally and improperly obtained evidence; the jury.

Critical Issues in Public Health Law – LAWS 6839

Objectives:
- Explore the role of law as a tool for protecting the public’s health, responding to public health risks and implementing strategies designed to promote public health.
- Review law’s role within a number of critical areas including acute public health threats, sexual health, and tobacco control.
- Examine the sources of public health law, the strategies that law can adopt, and debates about the proper role of law in protecting public health.
- Gain the training to identify the legal issues, to apply the law to policy tasks and public health issues, and to critically evaluate the success of the strategies law adopts to protect and promote public health.
- Explore the tension between the public interest in protecting health, and competing public and private interests.

Content:
- What is public health, what should it do and where does it come from; acute public health threats (focus on SARS, and bioterrorism); introduction to tobacco control law; sexual health and STIs.

Dealing in Art & Cultural Heritage – LAWS 6925

Objectives:
- Explore the number of intersections between the law and the people and institutions who constitute the world of the visual arts and art markets, including artists, museums, individual collectors, art dealers, and auction houses.
- Examine the implications of several bodies of legal doctrine applicable to transactions in fine-art and other objects of cultural significance and the relationships associated with such transactions, including common law agency.
- Explore the significance of non-legal material geared to shaping the practice of art-market participants, such as codes and guidelines adopted by art-museum associations, as well as selected literature from other academic disciplines.

Content:
- Contexts in which legal institutions must determine whether a particular object is a work of “art” or art of a particular type; artists’ rights, including statutory and non-statutory moral rights and resale rights; problems of authenticity; legal rights and duties of auctioneers and art dealers; legal structures of art museums, including issues of internal management and governance; stolen art; developments in law and industry practice relevant to cultural heritage.
**Death Law – LAWS 6889**

**Objectives:**
- Interrogate the legal challenges arising from modern medical practices and changing social and ethical understandings about the meaning of ‘death’; ‘dying’ and ‘serious disability’.
- Examine the means by which law currently limits, regulates and investigates death and dying in Australia (and, where relevant) selected comparator jurisdictions.
- Canvas contemporary debates about the proper role of law in determining when death occurs, the protection of dying and seriously disabled individuals, criminal responsibility for causing or assisting a person to die, the permissible uses of biological material after death occurs and the role of the Coroner.

**Content:**
- Assess the efficacy of current legal responses to issues around death and dying and reflect critically on possible future developments in this field.

**Dr Kristin Savell**

6 Credit Points
Semester 1 Intensive
3-4 & 17-18 April 2009
1 x Class Presentation (10%) 1 x 2,000 Word Presentation Paper (30%)
1 x 5,000 Word Research Essay or Take-Home Exam (60%)
LLM GradDipLaw MCrim GradDipCrim MHL GradDipHL

**Debt Financing – LAWS 6038**

**Objectives:**
- Explore legal aspects of debt financing in an increasingly global market environment.
- Examine enforcement issues in the insolvency context. Consider the types of protection for which creditors should have bargained to safeguard their positions.

**Content:**
- The nature and priority of charges; the lender/trustee/manager relationship; financial covenants; negative pledges; hybrids; guarantees and third party securities; issues involving secured creditors; set-off; aspects of enforcement by creditors; voluntary administration; subordinated debt; receivership.

**Dennis Scott, Blake Dawson (Coordinator)**

6 Credit Points
Dennis Scott, Blake Dawson (Coordinator) Lecturers: Tony Bertman (Minter Ellison); Ray Mainsbridge, James Marshall, David Mason, Tony Ryan and Dennis Scott (Blake Dawson); David East (SLA Phillips Fox), David Friedlander and David Eliasum (Mallesons Stephen Jaques); Diccon Loxton (Allen & Overy); Mitchell Mathias (Deacons); Roger Dobson (Henry Davis York)
Semester 1 2009
Monday Evenings, 6-8pm
2 x Class Presentation (20% each)
1 x Exam (60%)
LLM GradDipLaw MBL GradDipCommLaw GradDipCorpLaw

**Dispute Resolution in Asia – LAWS 6931**

**Objectives:**
- Examine the law and practice of dispute resolution in Asia, focusing on three major economies: Japan, Indonesia, and India.
- Explore the extent and mechanisms of harmonisation within the region through examination of how a company typically avoids or resolves disputes with other companies, its consumers, or with government officials.
- Combine a broader comparative and theoretical perspective with more practical applications in managing disputes in Asia.

**Content:**
- Law and practice of dispute resolution in Asia; extent and mechanisms of harmonisation within the region; examination of dispute resolution between companies, other companies, consumers and government; practical applications in managing disputes in Asia.

**Luke Nottage, Dr Simon Butt & Edwin Bikundo**

6 Credit Points
Associate Professor Luke Nottage, Dr Simon Butt & Edwin Bikundo
Semester 2 Intensive
25-26 September & 23-24 October 2009
1 x 2,500 Take Home Exam (25%)
1 x 7,000 Word Essay (75%)
Dispute Resolution in Australia – LAWS 6130

**Objectives:**
- Acquire a broad understanding of the theory, policy and practice of Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR).
- Examine the various alternative dispute resolution processes, their advantages and limitations.
- Explore the application of alternative dispute resolution in particular areas of practice (in 2009 these areas will be workplace and healthcare disputes.)

**Content:**
- Negotiation, especially principled negotiation; mediation; key theoretical issues in mediation; conciliation and facilitation; expert processes; arbitration; hybrid dispute resolution processes; integrated conflict management systems; resolution of workplace disputes; mediation of health care disputes.

Dispute Settlement in the World Trade Organisation – LAWS 6924

**Objectives:**
- Examine through an analysis of several leading disputes the range of procedures used by the WTO Dispute Settlement Body (DSB) for reaching decisions both at first instance and then in relation to appeals, and address the way in which decisions can be enforced.
- Consider the problems arising from the present procedure and the possible developments which could take place having regard to proposed amendments by various nation states.
- Compare dispute resolution procedures used by the WTO with procedures used in courts and tribunals in Australia.

**Content:**
- Dispute settlement procedures and jurisprudence in international law; World Trade Organisation Dispute Settlement Body; brief history of the World Trade Organisation and the origins of the Dispute Settlement Body; procedures used by DSB for reaching decisions and in appeals; comparison of dispute settlement procedures used by WTO and courts and tribunals in Australia.

Doing Business in China – LAWS 6852

**Objectives:**
- Acquire an overview of the Chinese legal, political and economic system.
- Examine the system of commercial regulation in China, including contracts, land use, regulation of private and state-owned businesses and Chinese companies and securities laws.
- Focus on Chinese contract law and the foreign investment regime as well as the related structuring and regulatory issues related to foreign participation in the Chinese market.

**Content:**
- Issues relating to the establishment of a corporate or other presence in China; an examination of methods of resolution of disputes arising under contracts entered into in China; intellectual property; labour law and regulation of financial institutions.
**Energy & Climate Law – LAWS 6163**

**Objectives:**
- Acquire an inter-disciplinary and integrative approach to understanding the dynamics of one of the most pressing global environmental concerns, ecologically sustainable energy use, and evaluate the perspectives of scientists, lawyers and economists to develop an integrated approach to sustainable energy use.
- Identify current patterns of energy use in Australia and examine Australia’s response to the Climate Change Convention.
- Analyse the strengths and weaknesses of various political, legal and economic mechanisms that influence the choice of energy use.

**Content:**
- Kyoto Protocol; UN Framework Convention on Climate Change; world carbon market; emissions trading schemes; legal issues relating to the Clean Development Mechanism; legal framework for geosequestration in Australia; renewable energy and energy efficiency; climate change litigation, corporate governance and corporate social responsibility; nuclear energy.

**Environmental Criminology – LAWS 6893**

**Objectives:**
- Examine traditions of criminological theorising, research and public intervention that focus on the socio-spatial context(s) and determinants of crime and its governance.
- Explore the principal sources of data collection, the methodologies and theoretical underpinnings concerned with the spatial and social ecological dispersion of crime and deviance.
- Investigate the relationship of public safety and crime prevention to public policy/interventions in areas such as urban and regional planning, housing, local government and community services.

**Content:**
- Criminological theorising, research and public intervention; socio-spatial contexts; determinants of crime and its governance; spatial and social ecological dispersion of crime and deviance; public safety, crime prevention and public policy for urban regional planning, housing, local government and community services.

**Environmental Impact Assessment Law – LAWS 6043**

**Objectives:**
- Provide a sound analysis of Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) procedures in NSW and at the Commonwealth level.
- Develop a critical understanding of EIA as a distinctive regulatory device by examining its historical, ethical and political dimensions as well as relevant aspects of legal theory.
- Combine the doctrinal and theoretical forms of knowledge to suggest possible improvements to the current practice of EIA in Australia.

**Content:**
- Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) procedures in NSW and federally; EIA regulatory devices – historical ethical and political dimensions; improvements in EIA practices.
Environmental Law & Policy – LAWS 6044

Objectives:
- Acquire an overview of a number of environmental issues at various levels of analysis; such as policy making, implementation of policy and dispute resolution.
- Examine the law and policy relating to environmental planning, environmental impact assessment, pollution and heritage.
- Explore the concept of ecologically sustainable development and its implications for environmental law and policy.

Content:
- Fundamental concepts in Australian environmental law; influences in the creation of environmental policy and law; fundamental principles in environmental law; cooperative federalism and Commonwealth environmental responsibilities; principles of sustainable development; enforcing environmental law; civil enforcement and common law remedies; judicial reviews and merits appeals.

Environmental Planning Law – LAWS 6045

Objectives:
- Focus on environmental planning, development control and environmental impact assessment under the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 (NSW) and cognate legislation.
- Explore contemporary urban issues, such as urban consolidation and infrastructure funding.
- Develop the capacity to evaluate environmental policies and programs through exploring theoretical perspectives on the function of environmental planning and critically evaluate the function and design of environmental planning systems and the legal ambit of planning discretion.

Content:
- Environmental planning in NSW; existing uses; major projects; development control; development conditions and developer contributions; role of the private sector; environmental impact statements; merit appeals and enforcement of environmental planning law.

Equity Financing – LAWS 6046

Objectives:
- Examine the corporate law aspects of equity fundraising.
- Examine the theoretical underpinnings of the privileged position of equity within corporate law.
- Apply legal principles relating to equity financing in a range of commercial settings.

Content:
- Accounting standards, profits and auditors' duties; dividends; incorporated joint ventures and strategic alliances; unincorporated joint ventures and strategic alliances; profits and dividends; capital restructuring - a comparative analysis of transactions affecting share capital; regulated financial transactions under chapter 2E of the Corporations Act; corporate reconstructions and schemes of arrangement; underwriting and the role of regulators; issues in comparative equity finance; private equity and venture capital.
European Environmental Law – LAWS 6833

Objectives:
- Examine the fundamental concepts that govern environmental law in the European Union and how environmental policy is developed and translated into the domestic laws of countries that form the EU.
- Explore the influences at work behind the formulation of environmental policy.
- Examine environmental democracy in the EU and implementation and enforcement of EU environmental laws.

Content:
- Environmental assessment; biodiversity; integrated pollution prevention and control; the European Climate Change Programme and waste management.

European Human Rights Law – LAWS 6917

Objectives:
- Examine the 1950 European Convention on Human Rights, the world’s first major human rights treaty, adopted by the Council of Europe after massive rights violations in the Second World War.
- Explore the origins of the Convention; which rights it protects; the system’s institutional architecture (including post-1998 reforms of the European Commission and the European Court of Human Rights); and key jurisprudence of the European Court.

Content:
- The Convention’s implementation in national legal systems (such as the Human Rights Act 1998 (UK) and the equivalent Irish Act passed in 2003); the relationship of the European system to international human rights law; and the interaction of the Convention system with the human rights functions of the European Union (especially the Charter of Fundamental Rights in the draft EU Constitution).

Executive Employment – LAWS 6818

Objectives:
- Consider the role of the executive in the large public corporation including contemporary debates on executive remuneration, executives’ responsibilities in corporate governance, and directors’ duties under the Corporations Act 2001 (Cth).
- Examine issues arising on the termination of executive service contracts.
- Explore issues arising on the termination of executive contracts, including rights and remedies on termination, Trade Practice Act claims, and the restrictive covenants and confidentiality clauses.

Content:
- Executive employment contracts: formation, terms and termination; restrictive covenants on post-employment competition; the Corporations Act and executives: risks and responsibilities; the Trade Practices Act and executive recruitment; overseas secondments: conflicts of laws problems; executive remuneration.
Expert Evidence – LAWS 6230

Objectives:
• Examine the role of expert witnesses, their reports and their testimony in criminal and civil cases.
• Focus on the accountability of expert opinions and upon the effectiveness by which experts are examined and cross-examined.
• Scrutinise the common law and legislative rules of expert evidence and the rules of procedure that relate to the admissibility of expert evidence.
• Explore the role and impact of expert evidence in a range of different forms of litigation.

Content:
• The principles, practices and procedures governing expert evidence in a variety of types of civil proceedings, including in relation to questions of liability and the quantification of damages; expert evidence in criminal proceedings, including the role of psychiatric and psychological evidence, in cases involving evaluation of fitness to stand trial; assessment of criminal intent; diminished responsibility and insanity; issues relating to prediction of dangerousness; post-traumatic stress disorder as psychiatric injury; the main forensic syndromes – battered woman syndrome; rape trauma syndrome; cult indoctrinee syndrome; repressed memory syndrome; child sexual abuse accommodation syndrome and parental alienation syndrome.

Explaining Crime – LAWS 6048

Objectives:
• Examine the relevance of theory to the process of explaining crime as a social phenomenon.
• Analyse the history of criminological thought.
• Assess contemporary approaches to criminological explanation including the influence of feminism and postmodernism.
• Explore the links between criminological theory and the development of public policy.

Content:
• Crime and criminality; crime and the individual; crime and sociological explanations; Marxism and critical criminology; gender and crime; neo-positivism and administrative criminology; the influence of Foucault and theories of governmentality; republicanism and restorative justice; diverse directions in theoretical criminology.

Explaining Punishment – LAWS 6194

Objectives:
• Explore punishment, sentencing and penalty in modern society, particularly through an understanding of the relationship between punishment and social structure and the significance of punishment within the social and political order.
• Adopt an interdisciplinary approach which draws on history, law, literature, sociology and criminology.

Content:
• New sentencing regimes (such as mandatory sentencing), women in prison, juvenile imprisonment, inequality and punishment, privatisation, and the impact of law and order politics on punishment.
Gender, Race & Crime – LAWS 6895

Objectives:
- Acquire a theoretical understanding of the concepts of gender, race/ethnicity and their intersection with other social categories and their relationship to the construction of crime, crime control and justice.
- Develop a critical analysis of the criminal justice system and related forms of regulation by focusing on race/ethnicity, gender and their intersection.
- Gain a critical understanding of the empirical data on the relationship between race/ethnicity, gender and the criminal justice system.

Content:
- Definitions and constructions of knowledge about race, ethnicity and gender and their effects; whiteness and white privilege; the impact of colonial relations on indigenous people and their relationship with the criminal law; criminalisation, victimisation and contemporary criminal justice; alternative forms of justice.

Genetics & the Law – LAWS 6914

Objectives:
- Examine the scope and limitations of existing regulation of genetic technologies with respect to humans.
- Consider recent scientific and technological innovations in the area of human genetics and the role and effectiveness of law in managing these new developments.
- Evaluate the role of law as a means to control both the development of new genetic technologies and the utilisation of existing technologies with a specific focus on individual decision-making versus responsibility for genetic risk; individual versus group rights, genetic privacy, genetic discrimination, reproductive autonomy, and ownership control of genetic information and research developments.

Content:
- Regulatory limits on the use of genetic screening including of adults, children and newborns; prenatal genetic testing and genetic testing of adults and children; the regulation of genetic registers, protecting genetic information privacy and the problem of familial information; measures to control genetic discrimination in employment and insurance; the regulation of genetic research through the NHMRC guidelines and other means; regulations of genetics in medical research including gene therapy, inheritable genetic modification, stem cell research and human somatic cell nuclear transfer (cloning technologies); the establishment of biobanks and the concept of genomic property.

Global Health Law – LAWS 6920

Objectives:
- Examine the major contemporary problems in global health.
- Explore the principal international legal instruments governing global health.
- Examine the innovative solutions for global health governance in the 21st Century.

Content:
- Naturally occurring infectious diseases (e.g. extensively drug resistant tuberculosis, malaria, and HIV/AIDS), past (e.g., SARS) and future (e.g., Influenza (A) H5N1) epidemics, bioterrorism events (e.g., anthrax or smallpox), and/or major chronic diseases caused by modern lifestyles (e.g., obesity or tobacco use).
Objectives:
• Develop an understanding of the policies, detailed rules, and current practical problems involved in applying VAT/GST to cross-border transactions.
• Examine the principles governing jurisdictional coverage such as the destination principle and origin principles, and the use of proxies for determining the place of taxation.
• Undertake a detailed analysis of the jurisdictional coverage of Australia’s GST.

Content:
• GST taxation on importation of goods and the interaction between the importation rules and the connected with Australia rules; the GST-free treatment of exports of goods and exports of “things other than goods or real property”; the treatment of international travel; cross-border financial supplies; and how the GST may apply to cross-border supplies gambling and insurance supplies; and GST and e-commerce.

Objectives:
• Understand the basic design, operation, compliance, administration, and working principles of the Australian goods and services tax (GST).
• Examine the main foundational principles of Australia’s GST and its operation in practice.
• Acquire an understanding of the policies underlying GST, a detailed knowledge of the technical workings of the basic Australian GST rules and procedures and an awareness of current practical problems involved in GST.

Content:
• Status of the taxable person, concepts of enterprise, and the obligation to register for GST; liability for tax on supplies - types of supply & limits on the concept of supply; consideration, including non-monetary consideration, nexus and value.

Objectives:
• Explore the role of law as a means to regulate/set limits on the conduct of health professionals and examine debates about the proper role of law in regulating the provision of health care.
• Provide a foundation for further study in health law by examining laws that govern the liability of health professionals across a range of fields (criminal law, torts, contract, discrimination law) and mechanisms for the oversight and disciplining of health professionals.
• Examine the adaptation of longstanding legal principles and the enactment of specific legislation to meet the challenges of modern health care.
• Critically evaluate law reform initiatives (where relevant) with respect to legal liability, complaints mechanisms and disciplinary action against health professionals.

Content:
• Legal and non-legal methods of regulating the practice of health professionals by the criminal law; the principles of negligence and their application to the liability of health professionals; liability of hospitals; discrimination in health care; procedures for complaints against health professionals; disciplinary proceedings; the statutory reporting obligations of health professionals.
Human Rights & the Global Economy – LAWS 6846

Objectives:
- Examine how the global economy and human rights interrelate and interact.
- Explore how this interaction occurs in the courts and legislatures, in corporate board rooms and in the corridors of the UN and the international trade and financial organisations.
- Gain an understanding of how the law regulates this interaction in the context of domestic or international law as well as ‘hard’ or ‘soft’ law.

Content:
- The promotion of free market ideology through trade liberalisation; the protection of human rights through the universalisation of the norms that underpin human dignity.

Immigration & Labour Law – LAWS 6195

Objectives:
- Examine the law concerning the admission and treatment of non-citizens on grounds of employment or special skills.
- Examine the economic basis of the skilled component of Australia’s immigration program, exploring the different theories and practical strategies adopted over the years in the selection of skilled migrants.
- Explore the substantive aspects of migration and labour law in Australia, as well as law and policies relevant to the settlement and on-going employment of foreign workers.

Content:
- Matters of the recognition of overseas qualifications and the taxation, superannuation and investment laws applicable to foreign workers; the Migration Act 1958 and its associated Regulations; court decisions and of rulings by the Migration Review Tribunal.

Immigration & Nationality Law – LAWS 6223

Objectives:
- Examine the current mechanisms for controlling migration in their legal, social, historical and economic contexts.
- Explore the ‘big’ issues raised by immigration and investigate why the subject has assumed such a central role in the development of Australia’s identity as a nation.

Content:
- Migration Act 1958 and its associated Regulations; court decisions and rulings by the Migration Review Tribunal; the Refugee Review Tribunal; and the Administrative Appeals Tribunal in its migration division.
**Objectives:**
- Examine the basic elements of Australia’s income tax (including fringe benefits tax and capital gains tax) and analyse their impact on the operations and structuring of businesses.
- Gain an awareness of the commercial consequences of the Australian income tax rules on a range of common domestic commercial transactions.
- Recognise common income tax issues that arise in domestic and international commercial transactions.

**Content:**
- Assessability of business revenue; treatment of business costs; timing rules for revenue and expense recognition; trading forms, capital raising and cost of servicing invested capital; and cross-border issues.

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**Information Rights in Health Care – LAWS 6058**

**Objectives:**
- Examine the rights to information in the modern health care system including the rights of patients to access their medical records.
- Analyse the concepts of confidentiality and privacy and their application to health care and critically evaluate the balancing of public interests to privacy and public interest to disclosure of information.
- Explore the impact of technological developments in information technologies and genetics and the challenges they present for privacy.
- Analyse the meanings of competency for health care decision-making by examining the rights of minors to consent to medical treatment and by examining the legal protections that are provided for adult patients who lack competency to consent to medical treatment.

**Content:**
- Analyse the duty of health professionals to provide information to patients on the material risks of treatment and analyse the regulation of research involving human subjects and the requirements for privacy, provision of information and consent that arise in this area.

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**Insolvency Law – LAWS 6159**

**Objectives:**
- Examine the purposes of insolvency law, including debtor protection, access of creditors to the debtor’s assets and assets disposed of, the need for investigation of financial failure, and financial reconstruction and survival.
- Explore the principles of insolvency law including the pari passu principle of equal sharing, and exceptions to that principle, collectivism, compulsion and maintenance of creditors’ pre insolvency rights.

**Content:**
- The processes used by a creditor to commence insolvency proceedings; a sequestration order in bankruptcy under the Bankruptcy Act; a winding up order in corporate insolvency under the Corporations Act; Other Bankruptcy Act insolvency regimes - Part X arrangements, Part IX debt agreements, Part XI deceased estates; the nature of property that is available to creditors in bankruptcy and liquidation; voidable transactions in bankruptcy and under the equivalent corporate regime; the involvement of unsecured creditors through meetings of creditors, funding of litigation, and committees of inspection, and the responsibilities of the liquidator and trustee to those creditors; the liability of directors and company controllers in company insolvency, in particular their liability for insolvent trading and their personal liability for taxes.
Intellectual Property: Issues in Marketing Rights – LAWS 6860

**Objectives:**
- Examine the theoretical and practical issues in the law of registered trade marks and passing-off.
- Explore the role of unfair competition reasoning in the cases and issues such as the concept of ‘sign’ (including shapes) in contemporary trade mark law.

**Content:**
- The concept of ‘property’ in trade marks and other trade indicia; the optimal decision-making model for trade mark law; counterfeiting and compliance with the requirements of the TRIPS Agreement; character merchandising and the appropriation of the celebrity persona; the requirement of misrepresentation in passing off and the tension between trade mark dilution rules and freedom of communication.

International Banking Law – LAWS 6156

**Objectives:**
- Undertake an intensive introduction to the law and economics of international banking.
- Consider the role of banks in an increasingly globalised economy.

**Content:**
- The nature of the banking firm; the role of banks in monetary policy; optimal regulatory structures; protection of depositors and the problem of moral hazard; bank runs and panics; control of bank-specific risk; capital adequacy standards; control of systematic risk; the regulation of cross border banking transactions.

International Business Law – LAWS 6059

**Objectives:**
- Acquire an introduction to a number of areas of international business law and examine them in more detail.
- Gain an overview of the scope of the law relating to international transactions.

**Content:**
- International sale of goods; carriage of goods; international payments and financing of international sales and methods of doing business in foreign markets, including through agents and distributors and international licensing transactions; international tax; elementary customs law and international dispute settlement.
Objectives:
• Outline the key principles in the law of international commercial arbitration (ICA).
• Discuss a range of cutting-edge legal issues; and nurture a sophisticated understanding of the historical development, and likely future path, of ICA systems in relation to other forms of dispute resolution in trans-border contexts.
• Develop familiarity with key reference materials, expertise in conducting independent research and skills in effective legal writing.

Content:
• ICA’s relationship to litigation and Alternative Dispute Resolution; transnational and Australian “legislative” instruments; ICA’s forays into new fields, and developments in the Asia-Pacific region; key legal principles and other topics scrutinised by the UN; arbitration disputes under bilateral and multilateral investment treaties.

Objectives:
• Focus on the development of international criminal law through both convention and customary international law.
• Explore the development of various institutions in response to international crimes and their relation to international human rights and access to justice.
• Consider the different paradigms of justice that inform diverse international developments, notably contrasts between retributive and restorative justice.

Content:
• Tensions and conflicts between nation-state based criminal justice and international norms; processes and procedures for regulating crime; the establishment of a distinct international criminal justice order and the nature of its jurisprudence, values and implications.

Objectives:
• Examining the bases of jurisdiction, the definition of international crimes, the jurisprudence of international criminal law and the exercise of jurisdiction by both national and international criminal courts.

Content:
• War crimes; crimes against humanity and genocide; work of the ad hoc International Criminal Tribunals; the “hybrid” tribunals and the International Criminal Court.
International Derivatives Law & Practice - LAWS 6911

Objectives:
- Consider a variety of legal issues associated with derivatives transactions.
- Assess risk transfer using derivatives.
- Analyse the traps and particularities of documenting derivative products in, for instance, structured finance transactions.
- Analyse both Australian and international derivatives practice.

Content:
- Legal issues relating to derivatives, including aspects of contract law; potential liabilities for financial institutions for mis-selling derivatives products; (close-out) netting of derivative transactions.

Jan Job de Vries Robbe,
Senior Counsel Structural Finance,
Netherlands Development Finance Company (FMO)

Semester 1 Intensive
16-17 & 19-20 March 2009

Class Participation (10%)
1 x 8,000 Word Essay (90%)

LLM GradDipLaw MBL
GradDipCommLaw GradDipCorpLaw
ML GradDiplL

International Dispute Resolution: Practice & Procedure – LAWS 6866

Objectives:
- Undertake an assessment of the practice and procedure involved in the resolution of four types of international disputes: disputes concerning general international law; disputes concerning human rights; disputes concerning international trade law; disputes concerning international commercial transactions (through international commercial arbitration, including investor-state arbitrations).
- Gain an appreciation of the practice and procedures of the relevant international dispute resolution institutions, how they compare and contrast with each other, and their impact on the resolution of public and private international law disputes.

Content:
- The practice and procedure of the International Court of Justice; UN Human Rights Committee; European Court of Human Rights; WTO Appellate Body; and international commercial arbitration bodies.

Kate Miles & Irene Baghoomians (Coordinators)
Associate Professor Luke Nottage & Dr Brett Williams

Semester 2 Intensive
4-5 & 25-26 September 2009

1 x 3,000 Word Essay (40%)
1 x 4,500 Word Research Paper (60%)

LLM GradDipLaw MBL MEL
GradDipEnvLaw MEL MEnvSci&Law
ML GradDiplL GradIntBusL MIntBus&L
International Human Rights – LAWS 6161

Objectives:
- Examine the principles and practice of international human rights law.
- Acquire an introduction to the key concepts, debates, documents and institutions, while encouraging critical examination of these from a variety of angles.
- Determine how to regard a situation or predicament as one involving a breach of international human rights law.

Content:
- Forums where international human rights law is being produced (international tribunals, domestic courts, multilateral bodies - including United Nations organs - regional agencies, non-governmental organisations, academic institutions, and the media); settings where international human rights law is being deployed (in Australia and elsewhere); particular identities/subjects that international human rights law aspires to shape, regulate or secure.

International Environmental Law – LAWS 6061

Objectives:
- Acquire an overview of the development of international environmental law throughout the 20th century.
- Examine the international law and policy responses to global and regional environmental and resource management issues.
- Discuss basic principles prior to taking a sectoral approach in looking at the application of international environmental law in specific issue areas.

Content:
- Implementation of international environmental law in the Asia Pacific region; relevant Australian laws and initiatives; law and policy applied to deal with environmental problems in an international and transboundary context.

International Dispute Resolution: Principles – LAWS 6865

Objectives:
- Gain an in-depth analysis of international dispute resolution as a technique for resolving public international law disputes.
- Adopt the United Nations Charter provisions for the peaceful settlement of international disputes as the basic framework for the review of dispute resolution techniques.
- Undertake an in-depth analysis of certain disputes and the legal and political techniques used in their resolution.

Content:
- Iranian Hostages case; the Rainbow Warrior case; French Nuclear Testing; East Timor; and the 1991 and 2003 Iraq Wars.
International Human Rights Advocacy – LAWS 6894

Objectives:
- Analyse the multifaceted and diverse jurisprudence developed by a range of organisations including the United Nation’s Treaty Bodies, International Tribunals and Non-Governmental Organisations.
- Consider how human rights lawyers, advocates and scholars formulate and present arguments before international and domestic organisations in response to human rights abuses.
- Explore the theoretical knowledge of the fundamental norms of international human rights law and its requisite machinery.

Content:
- Democracy and the political arena; the exercise and dynamics of power; rights and citizenship; and citizen education and action.

6 Credit Points
Irene Baghoomians
Semester 2 Intensive
28 September – 1 October 2009
1 x 3,500 Word Essay (50%)
1 x Advocacy Exercise (50%)
LLM GradDipLaw MIL GradDiplL

International Humanitarian Law – LAWS 6218

Objectives:
- Explore the origins, sources, principles and practice purposes of humanitarian law.
- Understand how humanitarian law is implemented and enforced and how it affects the behaviour of states, non-state actors and United Nations forces.

Content:
- Different types and thresholds of armed conflict (including international and non-international conflicts); the permissible means and methods of warfare (including the principles of distinction and proportionality, prohibited weapons such as chemical and biological weapons, cluster munitions, and landmines); the status and treatment of combatants and non-combatants and others (such as spies, mercenaries, “unlawful combatants” and “terrorists”); the protection of cultural property and the environment; the relationship with human rights law; the implementation, supervision and enforcement of humanitarian law.

6 Credit Points
Dr Yuval Shany, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel
Semester 1 Intensive
14-17 April 2009
1 x 5,000 Word Research Essay (60%)
1 x Take-Home Exam (40%)
LLM GradDipLaw MIL GradDiplL

International Import/Export Law – LAWS 6037

Objectives:
- Conduct a comparative study of international customs law and administrations and examine the practical difficulties associated with the implementation of new customs laws in various jurisdictions.
- Examine the Kyoto convention, focusing in particular on: customs control; customs declarations; administrative penalties; customs securities; transparency and customs rulings; and risk management initiatives.
- Examine the international customs harmonised tariff and the rules for interpretation of the tariff.

Content:
- The WTO customs valuation methodologies; transaction value method of customs valuation; treatment of management fees, royalties, commissions, production assist costs, research and development expenditure.

6 Credit Points
Adjunct Associate Professor Alan Bennett
Semester 1 2009
Tuesday Evenings, 6-8pm
Final Assignment (60%)
Classwork (40%)
LLM GradDipLaw MBL GradDipCommLaw GradDipCorpLaw MIL GradDiplL GradDiplntBusL MintBus&L MintTax MTax GradDiplTax
Objectives:
• Assess the impact of international law upon Australian institutions.
• Gain a critical review of that impact across all levels of Australian society.
• Acquire a historical overview of how international law was received in Australia, and then assess its impact upon a range of Australian institutions.

Content:
• The Executive; the Legislature: Commonwealth, State and Territories; the Judiciary: High Court, Federal Court, Family Court, State Supreme Courts and other state and territorial courts; the Bureaucracy: Federal, State and Territorial Government Departments; Government Institutions: HREOC, IRC, ALRC.
International Law & The Use of Armed Force – LAWS 6062

Objectives:
- Survey and analyse the principles of customary international law and the rules of conventional law which apply in the case of armed conflict between states.
- Examine the role of the United Nations in preventative diplomacy, peace-keeping, peace enforcement, and the authorisation of the collective use of force.
- Consider police enforcement action by states and self defence.

Content:
- Prohibition on the use of force; self-defence; the UN Security Council and collective security; military responses to terrorism; the Bush Doctrine of pre-emptive self-defence; peacekeeping; humanitarian intervention; the Responsibility to Protect.

International Petroleum Transactions – LAWS 6933

Objectives:
- Undertake a review of the world’s minerals-development regimes and the contracts that international investors use to implement them.
- Examine the fiscal arrangements that nations use to obtain exploration and development.
- Focus on the contracts that international investors use to share risks and rewards.

Content:
- Licences; production sharing contracts, joint ventures and service contracts; confidentiality agreements, study and bidding agreements, operating agreements, farm out agreements, lifting agreements and gas sales contracts; joint development agreement, taxation issues, corruption and indemnification.

International Protection of Intellectual Property – LAWS 6261

Objectives:
- Examine the international intellectual property system at a time of rapid technological change, intense political scrutiny, and unprecedented value in intellectual capital.
- Survey the foundations of the international legal system and the treaties that govern intellectual property.
- Examine key developments in intellectual property law and policy in the information society.

Content:
- Copyright and neighbouring rights; patents; trademarks; impact of the Internet and creative industries’ response; emerging structures for creativity and innovation; the ‘development agenda;’ sustainable solutions to critical challenges in fields such as public health and access to medicines, biodiversity and access to genetic resources; protection of traditional knowledge; limitations and exceptions to copyright works and the role of intellectual property protection in the digital environment.
International Sports Arbitration – LAWS 6930

Objectives:
- Acquire a detailed insight into the principles and practice of the rapidly expanding field of international sports arbitration and in particular the arbitration of disputes arising in Olympic sports.
- Gain an overview of the organisation of the Olympic Games and of the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS).

Content:
- Arbitration agreements; legal problems in selection disputes and other multi-party disputes; the practice in the Ad Hoc Division of the CAS at the Olympic Games; procedural issues and the rights of participants; the applicable law(s); the emergence of CAS arbitral awards as precedents; the World Anti-Doping Code; appellate arbitration processes; and the enforcement of arbitration agreements and awards. This intensive unit will be taught at one of the oldest colleges in the heart of Cambridge, by Malcolm Holmes QC, an experienced international arbitrator and a member of the Ad Hoc Division of CAS at the Athens and Turin Olympic Games with guest lectures by other leading practitioners in the area.

International Trade & The Environment – LAWS 6820

Objectives:
- Examine the sources of tension between the law and policy aspects of the international trade liberalisation regime, environmental protection and ecologically sustainable development.
- Examine the obligations imposed by the World Trade Organisation (WTO) framework and the scope and operation of environmental exceptions that have been considered in recent trade environment disputes.
- Critically assess the prospects for future harmonisation of global free trade regimes in the context of the Australian debate on these issues.

Content:
- The Agreements on Food Safety Standards; Technical Barriers to Trade; the Agreement on Trade Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPS) and the rights and duties created by the Convention on Biodiversity are also discussed. The unit contrasts the WTO regime with that implemented by regional trade groups such as the European Union, the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation Forum (APEC) and attempts some evaluation of their relative strengths in promoting ESD.

Introduction to Chinese Law – LAWS 6857

Objectives:
- Acquire a detailed insight into the principles and practice of the rapidly expanding field of international sports arbitration and in particular the arbitration of disputes arising in Olympic sports.
- Gain an overview of the organisation of the Olympic Games and of the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS).

Content:
- Chinese court system; dispute resolution; constitutional and administrative law; the civil and criminal systems; land law; labour law and intellectual property.

Objectives:
- Examine the sources of tension between the law and policy aspects of the international trade liberalisation regime, environmental protection and ecologically sustainable development.
- Examine the obligations imposed by the World Trade Organisation (WTO) framework and the scope and operation of environmental exceptions that have been considered in recent trade environment disputes.
- Critically assess the prospects for future harmonisation of global free trade regimes in the context of the Australian debate on these issues.

Content:
- The Agreements on Food Safety Standards; Technical Barriers to Trade; the Agreement on Trade Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPS) and the rights and duties created by the Convention on Biodiversity are also discussed. The unit contrasts the WTO regime with that implemented by regional trade groups such as the European Union, the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation Forum (APEC) and attempts some evaluation of their relative strengths in promoting ESD.
Introduction to Law for Health Professionals – LAWS 6881

Objectives:
- Acquire an introduction to law and legal concepts with an emphasis on issues of relevance to the field of health law.
- Gain an overview of the development of the common law and equity (case law) and their relationship with legislation within the Australian Federal system.
- Examine the rules and principles for interpreting statutes and consider the structure of courts and tribunals in Australia.
- Obtain an introduction to some of the key principles found in areas of law that are significant to the study of health law.

Content:
- Overview of foundational elements of the Australian legal system; introduction to specific fields of law that have special relevance to health law: constitutional law; tort law; criminal law; administrative law, contract law and international law; case analysis; statutory interpretation and library research skills.

Introductory Corporate Law – LAWS 6810

Objectives:
- Acquire the necessary background in corporate law in order to study further specialised subjects taught at an advanced level.
- Focus on the fundamental principles of law applying to public and proprietary companies.
- Examine a brief history of the development of the corporate form and the evolution of Australian corporate law.

Content:
- Nature of corporate personality; the incorporation process; corporate constitution; governance rules; duties of directors and remedies for shareholders.

Japanese International Taxation – LAWS 6102

Objectives:
- Gain an overview of the income tax system of Japan.
- Undertake a detailed analysis of the most important legislative and treaty rules of Japan in the area of international income tax, especially in dealings with Australia.
- Acquire an advanced understanding of the policies underlying the Japanese rules for taxing international transactions as well as a detailed knowledge of the principles of income tax law applicable to inbound and outbound transactions.

Content:
- Taxation of inbound investment into Japan; taxation of outbound investment from Japan; transfer pricing, Japan’s tax treaties and current tax controversies.
Objectives:

• Gain an introduction to Japanese business law in a global context.
• Undertake instruction from lecturers from Ritsumeikan and other leading Japanese universities, as well as from Australia (especially from The University of Sydney, UNSW and ANU), with guest lectures by prominent practitioners and a field study to a local bar association and the courts.
• Interact with students from Japanese, Australian and other universities or institutions taking this unit, supported by the Australian Network for Japanese Law (www.law.usyd.edu.au/anjel).

Content:

• The interaction of Japanese Law with civil justice, criminal justice, business, politics, gender, and the legal professions.

Objectives:

• Focus on the changing role of the judiciary in Australia, primarily (but not exclusively) by reference to the civil justice system.
• Examine the functions and responsibilities of judges, the institutional structures and constraints within which they operate and the impact on the judiciary, litigants and the legal profession of the advent of active case management as the norm for most courts.
• Consider the fundamental attributes of the Australian judicial system: independence, impartiality, fair procedures and reasoned decisions.

Content:

• The significance for judges and litigators of the transformation of the trial judge’s role from passive adjudicator to case manager; the implications in relation to discovery, expert evidence and the conduct of the trial; the judge’s role in relation to ‘querulous litigants’ and recalcitrant parties; the impact of the decline of ‘orality’ in litigation and of the increased reliance on written materials; factors that bear on the ‘quality’ of the judiciary and of judicial decision-making, including the criteria and procedures (if any) governing judicial appointments; the scope and effectiveness of judicial education programs and the mechanisms available to deal with complaints about judicial performance or behaviour; the concept of ‘open justice’ and the fraught relationship between the judiciary and the media.
Labour Law – LAWS 6071

Objectives:
• Examine the principles of labour law.
• Gain an introduction to the contract of employment and the relevant principles governing the employment relationship.
• Gain an understanding of the operation of collective bargaining in Australia.
• Develop skills in communication, legal writing, problem solving and research.

Content:
• Termination of employment; collective bargaining; industrial conflict; the modern role of awards; statutory regulation of wages and conditions; the contract of employment: What is an ‘employee’, contracted principles underlying the contact of employment; formation of contract; contractual rights and obligations, termination of the employment contact; statutory regulation of wages and conditions: the federal award system, statutory minimum terms and conditions, the ‘safety net’; collective bargaining; making and regulating workplace agreements, managing industrial conflict and freedom of association.

Labour Law in the Global Economy – LAWS 6816

Objectives:
• Explore how globalisation and rapid developments in information technology have created particular challenges for labour law.
• Focus on broad themes in labour law from an international perspective.

Content:
• Modes of worker engagement, and ‘precarious’ work: outsourcing, off-shoring, and business networking and their impact on labour law; the challenges for effective worker representation at a time of declining union membership; and the challenges of new technology on working patterns and conditions of work. The unit of study will take advantage of the major international labour law conference being held in Sydney in 2009, with participation of visiting Professors from the United Kingdom, Europe, Canada and the United States.
Law & Economic Development – LAWS 6928

Objectives:
• Acquire an overview of international trade law and economic development.
• Explore the implication of the current legal and economic framework for international trade on the economic development of developing countries.
• Examine the need for changes with the current international trade law to better facilitate economic development.

Content:
• Poverty, economic development, and international trade; current regulatory framework for international trade: the WTO system; reclaiming development: tariff bindings and subsidies; anti-dumping and safeguards; ‘expansion’ of trade disciplines and development.

Law & Investment in Asia – LAWS 6932

Objectives:
• Acquire a broad overview of the key legal issues commonly faced when investing and doing business in Asia.
• Focus on the issues related to direct foreign investment by Australian or other foreign businesses in the jurisdictions dealt with in the course.
• Examine commercial law in three of the following jurisdictions: China, Japan, Indonesia, Malaysia and India.

Content:
• The laws related to foreign investment; related laws of contract; labour law; corporate governance; intellectual property; Islamic finance law (where relevant) and WTO compliance.

Law & Society in Indonesia – LAWS 6135

Objectives:
• Acquire an introduction to a wide variety of areas of Indonesian law, with a focus on topical issues.
• Develop an understanding Indonesia’s legal system and some of the reasons for its dysfunction.
• Focus on the judicial system - Indonesia’s legal pluralism, including some aspects of Islamic law - particularly family law, recent constitutional and institutional reform in Indonesia and aspects of doing business in Indonesia.

Content:
• Indonesia’s place within the civil law tradition; the judiciary; human rights; constitutional reform; Indonesia’s legal pluralism and some aspects of commercial law; including intellectual property.
Objectives:

- Understand the policy underlying the legal design of Australia’s system of tax administration.
- Learn the detailed rules applied to regulate tax administration in Australia.
- Apply the rules to current practical problems involved in the tax administration.

Content:

- Policy issues in the design of a legal system for tax administration; self-assessment; rulings; penalties; objections and appeals; collection of tax including recovery of unpaid tax; and international issues, including collection of tax information held offshore.

6 Credit Points
Adjunct Professor Cynthia Coleman, Faculty of Economics & Business, University of Sydney
Semester 2 Intensive
26-28, 31 August & 1 September 2009
1 x 3,000 Word Assignment (30%)
1 x Exam (70%)
LLM GradDipLaw MALP MBL MIntTaxMTax GradDipTax
Law of the Sea – LAWS 6047

**Objectives:**
- Review the major areas of the law of the sea in the 1982 UN Convention on the Law of the Sea, additional international conventions and agreements and current state practice.
- Assess each of the major maritime zones in addition to a specific review of sectorial issues such as navigation rights and the marine environment.

**Content:**
- The United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS); management of marine natural resources; International Maritime Organisation; the International Whaling Commission; the International Seabed Authority; ratification and non-ratification.

Law, Ageing & Disability – LAWS 6072

**Objectives:**
- Describe the basic demographic, economic, political, ethical and legal concepts relevant to ageing and disability law and policy.
- Examine the role of the various levels of government, institutions and for-profit and not-for-profit organisations that impact policies and services for the aged and disabled.
- Explore the role of different types of law (common law, private planning instruments, public tribunals or rights / advocacy agencies), spheres of law (health law, guardianship law, social security, human rights, international law) and forms of law (regulatory, adjunctive, distributive, educative etc) – in addressing the needs of aged or disabled people.

**Content:**
- Consider some of the most pressing contemporary problems in ageing and disability law and policy in contemporary Australia.
- Laws, services, institutions and policy areas of special concern to aged and disabled people (including younger people experiencing brain trauma, intellectual disadvantage or premature ageing), such as: adult guardianship, powers of attorney, aged care (nursing homes & hostels), retirement villages, special accommodation, equal opportunity protections for age (retirement) and disability, age and disability support pensions and superannuation (including income and asset testing), disability services legislation, community visitors, public guardians/offices of the protective commissioner, mental health laws and human rights (charters of rights) provisions.
Legal Reasoning & The Common Law System – LAWS 6252

Objectives:
• Acquire the necessary legal skills and legal knowledge to competently apply in the relevant specialist area of the law.

Content:
• The legislative process; the judiciary and specialist tribunals; precedent; court hierarchies; legal reasoning; constitutional law; administrative law; contracts; and torts.

Sydney Law School’s New Law Building

Legal Research I – LAWS 6077

Objectives:
• Develop skills in undertaking a significant piece of legal research at levels of sophistication suitable for examination (in case of thesis candidates), and/or publication.
• Conceptualise the issues to be researched; locate relevant legal and other materials (using both hard copy and electronic bibliographic aids); place and sustain an argument (a “thesis”); assess both the quality of that work and judge the merits of other approaches to planning such research.

Content:
• Comparative materials (both within the federation and international); relevant research techniques of other disciplines in the social sciences; the merits of different approaches; ethical issues and the hallmarks of ‘quality’ research.
Legal Research II – LAWS 7001

Objectives:
- Develop skills in undertaking a significant piece of legal research at levels of sophistication suitable for examination (in case of thesis candidates), and/or publication.
- Conceptualise the issues to be researched; locate relevant legal and other materials (using both hard copy and electronic bibliographic aids); place and sustain an argument (a ‘thesis’); assess both the quality of that work and judge the merits of other approaches to planning such research.

Content:
- Higher degree research - students, supervisors and the faculty; refining your thesis - lessons from the strategy; developing/locating your thesis - lessons from the strategy; comparative law techniques; using international law materials; using historical materials/methods; conceptualising and researching the law in action; narratives, interviews, case-studies and other ‘selective’ forms of analysis; quantitative research methods - common pitfalls; quantitative research methods - forms of presentation and analysis; current problems in research and presentation; current problems II; and overview and review.

Legal Research III – LAWS 7002

Objectives:
- Provides candidates who are nearing the end of the process of writing a thesis with the support and resources to assist completion in a timely manner.
- Refine and improve written skills through exposure to central ideas from theses to constructive criticism by colleagues.
- Develop the skills of presentation of scholarly work in an academic setting and to provide access to a group of people who are all engaged in completing theses, who can provide informed support.

Content:
- Higher degree research - students, supervisors and the faculty; refining your thesis - lessons from the strategy; developing/locating your thesis - lessons from the strategy; comparative law techniques; using international law materials; using historical materials/methods; conceptualising and researching the law in action; narratives, interviews, case-studies and other ‘selective’ forms of analysis; quantitative research methods - common pitfalls; quantitative research methods - forms of presentation and analysis; current problems in research & presentation; current problems II; and overview and review.

Legal Systems of the Pacific – LAWS 6929

Objectives:
- Examine the contemporary law and legal problems in selected countries of the Pacific.
- Explore these legal systems in the light of the history, demography, economy, political structures and cultures of the various jurisdictions.

Content:
- Countries examined include Fiji, the Solomon Islands, Samoa, Tonga and Vanuatu; receive input from a number of Australian lawyers who have practised in these countries and who can illuminate written descriptions of the law by insights gained from their own direct experiences.
Mediation – Skills & Theory – LAWS 6821

**Objectives:**
- Learn and practise the skills of mediation.
- Understand the key theoretical issues relevant to mediation.
- Integrate skills and theory of mediation.

**Content:**
- Mediation procedure and practice; facilitative, narrative and transformative mediation, key theoretical issues in mediation; the 'outer limits' of mediation; the cultural context of mediation.

Mental Illness: Law & Policy – LAWS 6877

**Objectives:**
- Examine the law relating to mental health issues in Australia including human rights principles.
- Investigate the background material on the nature and incidence of mental illness, psychiatric and medical issues; consider criminological and public policy literature where relevant.
- Explore substantive issues from civil treatment, welfare law and criminal law.

**Content:**
- The social context of mental illness and the current and historical approaches to treatment of the mentally ill; contemporary State, Territorial and Federal involvement in mental health policy and legislation; the present framework of NSW mental health law and related welfare law; the process of scheduling persons with a mental illness; review mechanisms; longer term detention of the mentally ill; community treatment and community counselling orders; protected estates and guardianship orders; electroconvulsive therapy; consent to surgery and special medical treatment; defence not guilty on the grounds of mental illness, the review of forensic patients and the exercise of the executive discretion; the issue of unfitness to be tried; the involuntary treatment of prisoners in the correctional system; and proposals and options for reform.

New Directions in Public Health Law & Policy – LAWS 6848

**Objectives:**
- Examine the role and possibilities of law as an instrument of policy designed to protect and promote public health.
- Explore the contribution law is making (and could make) through novel forms of regulation, in areas where law's presence is contested, and where the public health challenge that law responds to is novel, unique, or an emerging one.
- Critically evaluate the success of the strategies law adopts to protect and promote public health; explore new strategies that law might adopt and reflect on the tension between the public interest in protecting health, and competing interests.

**Content:**
- Emerging issues for public health law; and consideration of priorities for public health regulations; future prospects for tobacco control; the obesity epidemic; healthy environments; regulating alcohol; the limits of personal responsibility for health; and the role of law and policy in responding to new epidemics (with a focus on Creutzfeldt Jakob Disease (CJD), and vCJD (the human form of ‘mad cow’s disease’).
Policing Australian Society – LAWS 6197

Objectives:
- Examine the development of civil policing in Australia.
- Consider the community framework within which the police operate.
- Discuss current issues in policy in a context of justice and the inextricable connection with policing.

Content:
- Concepts of policing; the history and contemporary philosophy of policing and current issues in the institutions and processes of policing in Australia; features of police work such as discretion, accountability, culture; authority against contemporary challenges such as malpractice, professionalism, community policing and police powers.

Precedent, Interpretation & Probability – LAWS 6836

Objectives:
- Examine problems in contemporary legal philosophy with particular emphasis on the way they bear on legal reasoning in current Australian judicial decision-making.
- Explore the application of precedent and the interpretation of statutes, constitutions and other texts.
- Examine current theories of legal reasoning to determine whether they properly constrain judicial decision-making.

Content:
- Ideas of contemporary defenders of common law reasoning such as Ronald Dworkin and Cass Sunstein contrasted with sceptics such as Stanley Fish; the debate concerning the application of mathematical probability theory to reasoning about fact; the philosophical debates regarding the nature of reasoning about issues of fact.

Problems in Contract Formation – LAWS 6919

Objectives:
- Examine issues surrounding contract formation.
- Concentrate on some of the more problematic aspects of contract formation.

Content:
- Letters of intent; letters of comfort; conditional contracts; tender; electronic contracts; good faith in contract negotiation; the battle of the forms and pre-contractual liability.
Public International Law – LAWS 6243

Objectives:
• Gain an introduction to the general problems of public international law.
• Examine the function and scope of international law, with particular reference to sources of international law and their relationship with municipal (Australian) law.

Content:
• Principles of state responsibility; immunities; dispute resolution; human rights and the environment; the effects of the globalisation of law and its impact on domestic legal systems.

6 Credit Points
Dr Fleur Johns & Kate Miles
Semester 1 Intensive
13-14 & 20-21 March 2009
Dr Jacqueline Mowbray
Semester 2 2009
Monday Evenings, 6-8pm
1 x 3,000 Word Essay (40%) and
1 x 2 ½ Hour Exam (60%)
LLM GradDipLaw MBL MIL GradDiplL
GradDiplIntBusL MIntBus&L

Public Policy – LAWS 6257

Objectives:
• Gain an understanding of the role of government policy within the analytical framework of welfare economics.
• Examine the conditions that justify government intervention; determine whether policies can be designed to support basic principles of social justice and what kinds of reforms promote economic efficiency.
• Acquire an overview of the main empirical methodologies used in evaluating policy reforms.

Content:
• The structure of the Australian tax-benefit system; uncertainty and social insurance; unemployment, health and retirement income insurance; externalities, environmental taxes and tradeable permits; monopoly and environmental regulation; utility pricing and access problems; cost benefit analysis, intergenerational equity and growth.

6 Credit Points
Professor Patricia Apps
Semester 2 Intensive
24-26 & 28-29 September 2009
1 x Research Essay (90%)
1 x Problem Based Assignment and Class Presentation of a Case Study (10%)
LLM GradDipLaw MALP MBL MEL
GradDipEnvLaw MEnvSci&Law
MIntTax MTax GradDiplTax
Refugee Law – LAWS 6198

Objectives:
- Acquire a practical and theoretical understanding of the development and operation of international refugee law, and forced migration more broadly.
- Examine the scale and frequency of the conflations causing the mass movement of peoples and the ease with which individuals have become able to move around the world in search of protection.
- Develop a critical understanding of the international legal regime of refugee protection.

Content:
- The definition of the term “refugee” under international (and regional) law; the express exclusion of certain persons from refugee status; the rights and obligations accorded to refugees; the broadening of international protection through principles of human rights and humanitarian law (‘complementary protection’), and the impact of terrorism on asylum procedures and eligibility.

Sports Law – LAWS 6808

Objectives:
- Examine how sporting activity cuts across a number of disparate areas of law.
- Gain an appreciation of how the increasing professionalisation, the enormous growth in the Olympic Movement and the commercialisation of sport have all contributed to the development of Sport as a business, as well as a pastime.
- Explore the increasing intersection of the law with sporting activity.

Content:
- The economics of sports leagues; the structure of sporting organisations; international and national governance of sport; the impact of administrative law on the working of disciplinary tribunals; industrial law and the treatment of the athlete as employee; labour market controls and the impact of competition law; player agents; the law and policy relating to doping of athletes; the impact of intellectual property laws on sponsorship and promotion of sporting events; the breach by the Canterbury Bulldogs of salary cap rules in the 2002 NRL season; the battle for control of Rugby League between the ARL/NSWRL and News Limited; and recent challenges to positive drug tests by Australian athletes.
Stamp Duties – LAWS 6124

Objectives:
- Understand the policy underlying stamp duty taxation.
- Learn the detailed rules applicable under stamp duty legislation.
- Apply the rules to a variety of common commercial transactions.

Content:
- Overview of stamp duties, including constitutional issues; transfer duty; declarations of trust; valuations; land-rich entities; and land tax.

Sustainable Development Law in China – LAWS 6154

Objectives:
- Undertake an intensive series of lectures and field trips in Shanghai, People’s Republic of China, followed by supervised research.
- Acquire an introduction to the legal and institutional framework of environmental law and policy in China.
- Analyse comparative and jurisprudential studies of Chinese environmental law and policy.

Content:
- The lectures and field trips are undertaken over a period of two weeks. The unit is taught principally by Chinese academics at Shanghai Jiaotong University. Candidates are given an introduction to Chinese law and the Chinese legal system before embarking on a study of Chinese environmental law. Field trips are included. It is likely that there will be a visit to the State Environment Protection Authority and to Huangshan, a World Heritage area.
Objectives:

- Gain an overview of the structure of tax systems of selected countries in the Asia Pacific region chosen from PNG, Indonesia, Singapore, Cambodia, Vietnam, Philippines, People’s Republic of China and Hong Kong Special Administrative Region.
- Acquire an understanding of the role of tax instruments (other than income tax), such as VAT, customs duty, export taxes, excise and land taxes, as used by countries in the region.
- Examine key tax issues for countries in the region, including tax incentives, oil and gas taxation, and dealing with tax administrations.

Content:

- Takeovers; acquisitions of shares; reconstruction; schemes of arrangement; selective reductions of capital; other forms of compulsory acquisition of minority holdings. The unit is taught by lawyers with extensive experience in takeovers and reconstructions.

Tax Law in Asia & the Pacific – LAWS 6200

Objectives:

- Undertake a detailed study of the requirements of chapters 6A, 6B and 6C of the Corporations Act with respect to the acquisition of company shares and takeovers.
- Examine selected aspects of the law concerning corporate reconstruction where a change of control is involved.

Content:

- Outline of the tax structure of the countries studied; and detailed analysis of international tax rules in the countries studied affecting both inbound and outbound investment.

Takeovers & Reconstructions – LAWS 6008

Objectives:

- Examine the procedural and evidentiary aspects of the process of contesting assessments and collection procedures under Commonwealth taxation laws, as well as other proceedings involving the Commissioner of Taxation.

Content:

- Overview of proceedings relating to tax disputes; pre-litigation matters including information collection by taxpayers and the Commissioner, and assessments; AAT reviews; Federal Court appeals; other taxation proceedings including recovery actions, garnishee power, injunctions and hardship relief; and State taxes litigation.

Tax Litigation – LAWS 6107

Objectives:

- Undertake a detailed study of the requirements of chapters 6A, 6B and 6C of the Corporations Act with respect to the acquisition of company shares and takeovers.
- Examine selected aspects of the law concerning corporate reconstruction where a change of control is involved.

Content:

- Taxpayers; acquisitions of shares; reconstruction; schemes of arrangement; selective reductions of capital; other forms of compulsory acquisition of minority holdings. The unit is taught by lawyers with extensive experience in takeovers and reconstructions.

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Content:

- Overview of proceedings relating to tax disputes; pre-litigation matters including information collection by taxpayers and the Commissioner, and assessments; AAT reviews; Federal Court appeals; other taxation proceedings including recovery actions, garnishee power, injunctions and hardship relief; and State taxes litigation.
Taxation of Business & Investment Income A – LAWS 6840

**Objectives:**
- Understand the policy for taxation of business and investment income and expenses.
- Learn the detailed rules applicable to the taxation of business and investment income and expenses.
- Apply the rules to selected complex commercial transactions.

**Content:**
- Core income and expense deduction rules, and operational concepts underlying the income tax system; treatment of realised business income and the differentiation of gains liable only to CGT; treatment of business expenses and the differentiation of expenses recoverable under depreciation, CGT regimes or not at all; issues in the treatment of trading stock; issues in the tax treatment of the costs (and revenues) associated with business equipment.

6 Credit Points  
Professor Lee Burns  
Semester 1 2009  
Thursday Evenings, 6-8pm  
1 x 3,000 Word Essay (30%)  
1 x Two-Hour Exam or 1 x 7,500 Word Research Paper (70%)  
LLM GradDipLaw MBL MTax GradDipTax

Taxation of Business & Investment Income B – LAWS 6841

**Objectives:**
- Understand the policy for taxation of business and investment income and expenses, particularly in relation to timing issues, small business taxation and anti-avoidance measures.
- Learn the detailed rules applicable to the taxation of business and investment income and expenses.
- Apply the rules to selected complex commercial transactions.

**Content:**
- Issues in business financing; the treatment of income and expenses relating to the use and development of land and buildings; treatment of income and expenses relating to intangible business assets; tax accounting rules for the recognition of income and expenses; simplified tax system and other small business measures; and specific and general anti-tax avoidance rules.

6 Credit Points  
Professor Graeme Cooper  
Semester 2 Intensive  
12-14 & 17-18 August 2009  
1 x 3,000 Word Class Essay (30%)  
1 x Exam or 1 x 7,500 Word Research Paper (70%)  
LLM GradDipLaw MBL MTax GradDipTax

Taxation of CFCs, FIFs & Transferor Trusts – LAWS 6129

**Objectives:**
- Understand the policy for the taxation of Australian residents with interests in foreign entities in relation to the removal of deferral, including an examination of the Board of Taxation review of anti-deferral rules.
- Learn the technical detail of the anti-deferral rules, namely CFCs, FIFs, transferor trusts and deemed present entitlement rules.
- Apply the rules to current practical problems involved in the taxation of interests in offshore entities.

**Content:**
- Concept of deferral; CFCs; FIFs; transferor trusts; and deemed present entitlement rules.

6 Credit Points  
Professor Lee Burns  
Semester 2 Intensive  
16-18 & 21-22 September 2009  
1 x 3,000 Word Assignment (30%)  
1 x Exam (70%)  
LLM GradDipLaw MBL MIntTax MTax GradDipTax
Taxation of Corporate Groups – LAWS 6244

Objectives:
• Understand the policy behind the introduction of the consolidation tax regime for corporate groups in Australia.
• Learn the main tax rules applicable to consolidated groups.
• Apply the rules to current practical issues for corporate groups.

Content:
• Policy and history of grouping of corporations; qualification and entry into consolidation; cost setting on entry and exit from consolidation; single entity rule; losses; imputation and payment of corporate tax; and international aspects of consolidation.

Taxation of Financial Transactions – LAWS 6125

Objectives:
• Understand the policy for the taxation of financial transactions in Australia, including reform proposals such as TOFA.
• Learn the detailed tax rules applicable to financial transactions in a domestic and international setting.
• Apply the rules to common forms of innovative financial instruments including forward and futures contracts, derivatives instruments, various forms of corporate financing including preference share financing, convertible notes and leasing.

Content:
• Characterisation of returns on instruments (capital/revenue); timing of income and deductions; tax treatment of funding and debt-related derivatives, foreign exchange and forex derivatives, preference share financing, and leasing; international tax issues including withholding tax; overseas comparisons; and analysis of reforms such as TOFA.

Taxation of Mergers & Acquisitions – LAWS 6892

Objectives:
• Focus on the tax issues arising on the takeover or re-organisation of a corporation.
• Examine the impact of a takeover on the various tax attributes located in the target company, the computation of its income in the year of change, the recovery of its losses and the limits on losses available to shareholders because of the anti-duplication rules.
• Consider how the tax system might influence the method of financing the takeover.

Content:
• Impact for shareholders and the corporation of undertaking the merger of two or more corporations; impact for shareholders, intermediaries and the corporation of the de-merger of a corporation from a group of corporations and for reconstructions; and the impact for shareholders and the corporation of selected transactions such as conversion into corporate form, change of corporate form and the re-capitalisation of a corporation.
**Taxation of Partnerships & Trusts – LAWS 6118**

**Objectives:**
- Understand the policy for taxing entities in Australia, particularly transparent entities such as partnerships and trusts.
- Learn the detailed rules applicable to the taxation of partnerships and partners and trusts and beneficiaries.
- Apply the tax rules to current practical problems for partnerships and trusts.

**Content:**
- Policy for taxing entities; taxation of partnerships and trusts contrasted with companies; classification of entities for tax purposes; taxation of partners; taxation of trusts other than unit trusts and their beneficiaries; taxation of unit trusts and their beneficiaries; taxation of limited partnerships; income splitting and diversion through partnerships and trusts.

**Taxation of Superannuation & Insurance – LAWS 6127**

**Objectives:**
- Understand the policy underlying the income taxation of the superannuation and insurance industries.
- Learn the detailed rules for taxing the capital and income of these industries, including the examination of recent reforms.
- Apply the tax rules to current practical problems for taxation of superannuation and insurance.

**Content:**
- The Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act: introduction to the policy and regulatory framework; taxation of superannuation: overview of policy and legislative framework; superannuation contributions; SGC, award, employment, contracting, deductions; taxation of superannuation funds; benefit limits; taxation of eligible termination payments; taxation of pensions and annuities; taxation of life insurance as it relates to superannuation; taxation of life insurance companies on non-superannuation business; and taxation of general insurance business.

**Taxation of Remuneration – LAWS 6009**

**Objectives:**
- Undertake advanced and specialised study of the taxation of employee remuneration and the remuneration of individuals in analogous independent contracting situations.
- Focus on the practices in packaging salaries that result from the different timing and valuation rules and the differences of tax treatment applied to elements of package under the income tax and fringe benefits tax.
- Consider the alienation of personal services income, employment contract variation, the taxation of employee share schemes and the treatment of inbound and outbound expatriate employees.

**Content:**
- Technical rules underlying the taxation of remuneration; remuneration of individuals; valuation rules and tax differences on salary packaging under income tax and fringe benefits tax; alienation of personal services income; employment contract variation; the taxation of employees share schemes; the treatment of inbound and outbound expatriate employees.
Tax Treaties – LAWS 6177

**Objectives:**
- Understand the policy underlying international taxation and tax treaties.
- Learn to interpret the main articles of the OECD Model Tax Convention and Australia’s treaties based on the Model.
- Apply tax treaties to current practical problems in international taxation.

**Content:**
- Policy and purpose of tax treaties; interpretation of tax treaties; examination of the main articles of the OECD Model Treaty and Australian tax treaties for inbound and outbound investment and employment; non-discrimination; entities and tax treaties; international tax cooperation.

Theories of International Law – LAWS 6119

**Objectives:**
- Explore the role law plays in international affairs.
- Acquire an introduction to a range of theories and debates concerning the nature and function of international law.
- Examine the manner in which the various theoretical approaches studied inform current debates in international law and shed light on issues of contemporary concern.

**Content:**
- Governance of action and decision-making on the international plane; the role of violence in the contemporary international legal order; the principal agents, characteristics or forces that comprise the international legal order; the implications of thinking in terms of such an “order;” international law’s relationship to politics, history, society, religion, race, gender, class, identity and ethics.

Transfer Pricing in International Taxation – LAWS 6123

**Objectives:**
- Undertake an examination of transfer pricing law and practice in Australia in the area of international taxation.
- Examine the topic in the context of the OECD Transfer Pricing Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises and Tax Administrations, the rewrite of the US Regulations and the substantial transfer pricing rulings program of the Australian Taxation Office.
- Gain an understanding of the policy and detailed application of transfer pricing rules within Australia as well as an understanding of the international framework.

**Content:**
- Legal framework for Australia’s transfer pricing (including tax treaties); transfer pricing methodologies applicable to supplies of goods, services, and intangibles; documentation; transfer pricing dispute resolution; corporate restructures; transfer pricing and branches; and recent OECD developments.
Transnational Commercial Litigation – LAWS 6824

Objectives:
- Focus on commercial disputes with a transnational dimension.
- Determine the steps which characterise transnational commercial litigation, where the forum is itself a matter of dispute with a number of case studies in the field of insurance and reinsurance and international securities.

Content:
- The importance of venue; models for forum determination; techniques of forum control; pleadings and evidence gathering including letters of request; the law relating to anti-suit injunctions; the role of jurisdiction and arbitration agreements; international arbitration including a study of the relevant legislation; institutions and practice; and enforcement considerations.

UK International Taxation – LAWS 6109

Objectives:
- Acquire an understanding of the domestic provisions of UK income tax and CGT law dealing with international transactions, as well as UK treaties and the impact of EU law on the UK tax system.
- Gain an overview of the income tax system of the UK and a detailed analysis of the most important legislative and treaty rules of the UK in the international income tax area, especially in dealings with Australia.
- Obtain an advanced understanding of the policies of the UK rules for taxing international transactions as well as a detailed knowledge of the principles of income tax law applicable to inbound and outbound transactions in the UK.

Content:
- Overview of the UK income tax system; taxation of inbound investment in the UK; taxation of outbound investment in the UK; transfer pricing in the UK; UK tax treaties; Australia UK Tax Treaty.

US International Taxation – LAWS6171

Objectives:
- Gain an overview of the income tax system of the US.
- Examine in detail the most important legislative and treaty rules of the US as they apply to cross-border business and investment transactions, both inbound and outbound.
- Acquire an advanced understanding of the policies of the US rules for taxing international transactions.

Content:
- Taxation of inbound investment in the US; taxation of outbound investment in the US; transfer pricing in the US and US tax treaties.
Work Safety – LAWS 6096

**Objectives:**
- Examine the issues associated with occupational health and safety law.
- Focus upon the Occupational Health and Safety Act 2000 (NSW), its federal and state counterparts and the relevant case law.

**Content:**
- The history of safety regulation; the failure of the common law to reduce accidents; the Robens reforms; the employee and employer duties and safety management systems.

Workplace Bargaining – LAWS 6122

**Objectives:**
- Examine the collective aspects of labour law including workplace agreements (registered and unregistered) protected and unprotected industrial action and trade union regulation including freedom of association.
- Develop a sophisticated understanding of the federal workplace bargaining framework.

**Content:**
- Negotiating workplace agreements under the federal workplace relation system; bargaining in Good Faith; industrial action – regulation of industrial conflict including protected and unprotected action; agreement making outside of the statutory scheme – unregistered collective agreements; freedom of association; laws affecting trade unions in particular right of entry requirements and union recognition.

Water Law – LAWS 6191

**Objectives:**
- Examine the ecologically sustainable management of water resources incorporating legal, scientific and economic perspectives.
- Explore the impact of National Competition Policy on water law.
- Discuss the principles of sustainable water management within a scientific paradigm.

**Content:**
- International principles of water law; Commonwealth and state responsibilities for water management; the Water Management Act 2000 (NSW); the legal and constitutional implications of the reallocation of rights to use water; the implications of allocation and use for Indigenous people; the regulation of water pollution; and the corporatisation and privatisation of water utilities.
World Trade Organisation Law I – LAWS 6063

Objectives:
- Acquire an introduction to the law of the World Trade Organisation (WTO) and to the context of economics and politics within which the law operates.
- Consider the economic and political arguments for and against protection based on some basic economics of trade and of public choice.
- Gain an overview of the history of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) and the creation of the Agreement Establishing the WTO ending with a review of the institutions of the WTO and of the framework of rules applying under the GATT.

Content:
- The framework of rules under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT); the Agreement on Trade-Related Aspects of Intellectual Property (TRIPS); the fundamental rules of the GATT: rules on tariff bindings & customs duties, national treatment, non-tariff barriers, the MFN rule on non-discrimination and the rules on subsidies.

World Trade Organisation Law II – LAWS 6249

Objectives:
- Explore the law of the World Trade Organisation (WTO) further.
- Examine topics on the law of the WTO with some references to bilateral or regional trade treaties.
- Consider the nature of the WTO system and its interaction with environmental law, human rights law and competition law.

Content:
- The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT); the exceptions for restrictions for health, environmental, technical regulations and quarantine reasons; the MFN rule and the exception for free trade areas and customs unions; the specific service sectors relevant to the General Agreement on Trade in Services (GATS); Trade-Related Aspects of Intellectual Property (TRIPS) and the scope of exceptions under the TRIPS.
Postgraduate Law @ Sydney 2009 Timetable

Semester dates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Semester</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>February Semester</td>
<td>Monday 2 March to Friday 26 June 2009</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July Semester</td>
<td>Monday 27 July to Friday 20 November 2009</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Attendance patterns/requirements

Part-time candidates may enrol in up to 12 credit points per semester. Full-time candidates must enrol in at least 18 but no more than 24 credit points per semester (international candidates studying on a student visa must enrol in 24 credit points per semester). Candidates must attend at least 70% (80% for student visa candidates) of classes in order to satisfy class attendance requirements. Attendance/participation in all scheduled sessions of an intensive unit is essential. Exemption may only be considered by the Coordinator/Lecturer upon evidence of compelling grounds (i.e. sudden illness or misadventure). Candidates with an unsatisfactory attendance record may be refused permission to undertake assessment tasks in the unit, and must therefore discontinue the unit.

Class format

Semester-length unit = classes held over 13 weeks within one semester (one x 2 hour 6-8pm evening class per week)

Intensive unit = daytime classes held over a 4-5 day period (generally between 9am and 5pm)

Timetable updates

The latest version of this timetable is available at www.law.usyd.edu.au/cstudent/coursework/units.shtml. Should a change occur to the date or time of a unit, enrolled candidates will be notified via their University email address.

Availability of units of study

SJD, LLM and GradDipLaw candidates may undertake any postgraduate unit offered by the Sydney Law School (unless specified otherwise). Candidates enrolled in other award courses should confirm the availability of a particular unit to their course. Candidates wishing to undertake a unit not prescribed for their course must first obtain permission by completing an Application for enrolment in a non-prescribed unit form.

Sydney Law School in Europe

Sydney Law School also offers units in Europe. Candidates may combine their study in Europe and Australia. For further information, please visit www.law.usyd.edu.au/fstudent/coursework/LLM/index.shtml

MALP, MIL & MLLR supplementary lecture timetables

Candidates enrolled in these award courses should refer to the supplementary lecture timetable and unit descriptions for non-law units of study. All classes for these units will be held at Camperdown Campus.

Candidates enrolled in other faculties

Candidates from other faculties should contact the Student Administration Office in their home faculty regarding enrolment in law units.

Reading materials

Reading materials are available either in hard-copy format or online via the Library e-Reserve Collection at http://opac.library.usyd.edu.au/search/r. Course outlines, handouts and important announcements may be available via the Web Course Tools (WebCT) site for each unit. WebCT sites are generally accessible on the first day of classes (Session 1 & 2 units). Candidates enrolled in intensive units will be notified of the availability of the WebCT site via their USyd email address. Hard-copy materials are normally available approximately 2 to 3 weeks prior to the commencement of a unit and may be collected from the Information Desk. In-house course notes are free of charge to enrolled candidates. To view a list of reading materials currently available, please visit www.law. usyd.edu.au/cstudent/coursework/reading_materials.shtml. Should a unit of study not appear on the list, please contact the Lecturer of the unit.

Class size-restricted & capped units

In the case where class size is restricted or enrolments in a particular unit are capped, priority will be given to candidates enrolled in award courses in the Sydney Law School. Cross-institutional and non-degree candidates will be placed on a waiting list and permitted to enrol should a place become available. It is strongly recommended that candidates finalise their enrolment in units of study as soon as possible to avoid disappointment.

The information contained in this timetable is correct at the time of publication, but is subject to change without notice. Please consult www.law.usyd.edu.au/cstudent/coursework/units.shtml for the latest information.
### Award Courses

#### Research Programs
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>Abbreviation</th>
<th>Code</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Doctor of Juridical Studies (pre 1996)</td>
<td>SJD (old)</td>
<td>JB002</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doctor of Juridical Studies (1996 onwards)</td>
<td>SJD (new)</td>
<td>JB003</td>
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<td>Doctor of Philosophy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Master of Laws (Research)</td>
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#### Coursework Programs
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<td>Master of Administrative Law and Policy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Master of Business Law</td>
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<td>JC032</td>
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<td>Master of Criminology (Coursework)</td>
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<td>Master of Environmental Law</td>
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<td>Master of Environmental Science and Law</td>
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<td>LC040</td>
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<td>Master of International Business and Law</td>
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<td>Master of Labour Law and Relations</td>
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<tr>
<td>Master of Taxation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graduate Diploma in Commercial Law</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graduate Diploma in Corporate, Securities and Finance Law</td>
<td>GradDipCorpLaw</td>
<td>JF006</td>
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<td>Graduate Diploma in Criminology</td>
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semester-length units

Last day to withdraw: Tuesday 31 March 2009. Lectures are held between 6 and 8 pm. Units of study are weighted 6 credit points unless specified otherwise.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>UNIT CODE – SESSION</th>
<th>UNIT NAME</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LAW6809</td>
<td>Breach of Contract</td>
<td>Prof Carter / Prof Peden</td>
<td>GradDipCommLaw, MBL</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAW6038</td>
<td>Debt Financing</td>
<td>Mr Scott*</td>
<td>GradDipCorpLaw, GradDipCommLaw, MBL</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAW6048</td>
<td>Explaining Crime</td>
<td>Dr Lee</td>
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<td>LAW6176</td>
<td>International Law and Australian Institutions</td>
<td>Prof Kinley / Ms Fallah*</td>
<td>MEL, GradDipEnvLaw, MEnvSciLaw</td>
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<td>Compulsory co-requisite for: MIL &amp; GradDipIntLaw</td>
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<td>LAW6072</td>
<td>Law, Ageing and Disability</td>
<td>Prof Carney</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAW6125</td>
<td>Taxation of Financial Transactions</td>
<td>Mr O'Donnell**/Prof Cooper</td>
<td>MTax, GradDipTax, GradDipCorpLaw, MBL</td>
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<td>TUESDAY</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAW6032</td>
<td>Crime Research and Policy</td>
<td>Prof Stubb</td>
<td>Compulsory co-requisite for: MCRim &amp; GradDipCrim</td>
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<td>LAW6037</td>
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<td>Adj Prof Bennett*</td>
<td>MTax, GradDipTax, MIntTax, GradDipCorpLaw, GradDipCommLaw, MLL, GradDipIntLaw, GradDipIntBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L, MBL</td>
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<tr>
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<td>This unit replaced LAW6037 Customs Law.</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAW6047</td>
<td>Law of the Sea</td>
<td>Dr Stephens</td>
<td>MIL, GradDipIntLaw, MEL, GradDipEnvLaw, MEnvSciLaw</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAW6836</td>
<td>Precedent, Interpretation and Probability</td>
<td>Adj Prof Birch*</td>
<td>MJur, GradDipJur</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>This unit replaced JUR6028 Aspects of Legal Reasoning 1 and</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAW6825</td>
<td>The Impact of Tax on Business Structures &amp; Operations</td>
<td>Prof Cooper</td>
<td>MTax GradDipTax MIntTax MBL</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**CODES FOR RESEARCH-BASED UNITS OF STUDY**

- LAW6233: Criminology Research Project A (6 of 12 cp) MCRim candidates only
- LAW6234: Criminology Research Project B (6 of 12 cp) MCRim candidates only
- LAW6178: Honours Dissertation A (3 of 6 cp) Masters honours only
- LAW6179: Honours Dissertation B (3 of 6 cp) Masters honours only
- LAW6147: Independent Research Project (6 cp)
- LAW6182: Independent Research Project A (6 of 12 cp)
- LAW6183: Independent Research Project B (6 of 12 cp)
- LAW6184: International Law Research Project A (6 of 12 cp) MIL candidates only
- LAW6185: International Law Research Project B (6 of 12 cp) MIL candidates only
- JUR6034: Jurisprudence Research Project A (6 of 12 cp) MJur candidates only
- JUR6035: Jurisprudence Research Project B (6 of 12 cp) MJur candidates only
- LAW7004: Thesis A SJD candidates only
- LAW7005: Thesis B SJD candidates only
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Unit Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Instructor(s)</th>
<th>Prerequisites/Notes</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LAW6012</td>
<td>Contemporary Challenges for Criminal Law</td>
<td>Dr Loughnan</td>
<td>MCrIm, GradDipCrim The unit replaced LAW6012 Advanced Criminal Law.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAW6034</td>
<td>Criminal Liability</td>
<td>Mr Coss</td>
<td>MCrIm, GradDipCrim Compulsory for MCrIm candidates without an LLB. Not available to law graduates.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAW6865</td>
<td>International Dispute Resolution: Principles</td>
<td>A/Prof Brown</td>
<td>MIL, GradDipIntLaw, MEL, GradDipEnvLaw, MEnvScLaw Candidates who have previously completed LAW6022 International Dispute Resolution are not permitted to enrol in this unit. Candidates must complete LAW6061 International Environmental Law as a co-requisite unit. This unit replaced LAW6065 International Dispute Resolution: Theory &amp; Practice.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAW6077</td>
<td>Legal Research 1</td>
<td>Prof Carney</td>
<td>Compulsory prerequisite for: PhD, SJD, LLM (Res) &amp; MCrIm (Res)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAW6008</td>
<td>Takeovers and Reconstructions</td>
<td>Justice Austin*</td>
<td>GradDipCorpLaw, GradDipCommLaw, MBL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAW6198</td>
<td>Refugee Law</td>
<td>Prof Crock</td>
<td>MIL, GradDipIntLaw, MALP</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAW6177</td>
<td>Tax Treaties</td>
<td>Prof Vann</td>
<td>MTax, GradDipTax, MIntTax, MIL, GradDipIntLaw, GradDipIntBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L, MBL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAW6812</td>
<td>Comparative Family in Law and Society</td>
<td>A/Prof Ziegert</td>
<td>MJur, GradDipJur</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAW6028</td>
<td>Law &amp; Economic Development</td>
<td>A/Prof S Lee</td>
<td>MIL, GradDipIntLaw, GradDipIntBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L, MBL, MEL, GradDipEnvLaw, MEnvScLaw</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAW6029</td>
<td>Legal Systems of the Pacific</td>
<td>Justice Woods*</td>
<td>MIL, GradDipIntLaw</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAW6107</td>
<td>Policing Australian Society</td>
<td>Prof Findlay</td>
<td>MCrIm, GradDipCrim</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAW6840</td>
<td>Taxation of Business &amp; Investment Income A</td>
<td>Ms Burnett</td>
<td>MTax, GradDipTax, MIntTax, MBL Candidates who have previously completed LAW6190 New Income Tax System are not permitted to enrol in this unit.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAW6118</td>
<td>Taxation of Partnerships and Trusts</td>
<td>Prof Vann</td>
<td>MTax, GradDipTax, MBL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(8.30-10.30am)</td>
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**THURSDAY**

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<th>Unit Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Instructor(s)</th>
<th>Prerequisites/Notes</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LAW6812</td>
<td>Comparative Family in Law and Society</td>
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<td>MJur, GradDipJur</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAW6028</td>
<td>Law &amp; Economic Development</td>
<td>A/Prof S Lee</td>
<td>MIL, GradDipIntLaw, GradDipIntBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L, MBL, MEL, GradDipEnvLaw, MEnvScLaw</td>
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<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Prof Findlay</td>
<td>MCrIm, GradDipCrim</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAW6840</td>
<td>Taxation of Business &amp; Investment Income A</td>
<td>Ms Burnett</td>
<td>MTax, GradDipTax, MIntTax, MBL Candidates who have previously completed LAW6190 New Income Tax System are not permitted to enrol in this unit.</td>
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**FRIDAY**

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Unit Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Instructor(s)</th>
<th>Prerequisites/Notes</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LAW6118</td>
<td>Taxation of Partnerships and Trusts</td>
<td>Prof Vann</td>
<td>MTax, GradDipTax, MBL</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Intensive Units

Intensive units are generally held between 9am and 5pm (9am and 4pm on Saturdays) over the prescribed period. Units of study are weighted 6 credit points unless specified otherwise. Reading lists and materials are normally available approximately 2-3 weeks prior to class commencement. To view a list of reading materials currently available, please visit [www.law.usyd.edu.au/cstudent/coursework/reading_materials.shtml](http://www.law.usyd.edu.au/cstudent/coursework/reading_materials.shtml). Please note that official results for intensive units will not be available until the end of the semester in which the unit is held.

### January

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLASS DATES</th>
<th>UNIT CODE &amp; SESSION</th>
<th>UNIT NAME</th>
<th>[COORDINATOR] LECTURER</th>
<th>AVAILABLE TO</th>
<th>COMMENTS</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan 19-23 &amp; 27 (2-6)</td>
<td>LAWS6247</td>
<td>Australian Financial Services Regulation</td>
<td>Adj A/Prof Black*</td>
<td>GradDipCorpLaw, GradDipCommLaw, MBL</td>
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### February

<table>
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<tr>
<th>UNIT CODE &amp; SESSION</th>
<th>UNIT NAME</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LAWS6879 Feb 2 (5-6) then 16-19</td>
<td>Japanese Law</td>
<td>A/Prof Nottage</td>
<td>MLLR, GradDipIntLaw, MBL, MintBus&amp;L, GradDipEnvLaw, GradDipBusLaw, GradDipCorpLaw, MJur, GradDipJur, GradDipCommLaw</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAWS6901 Feb 2 (5-6) then 9-10 &amp; 12-13</td>
<td>Japanese Law and the Economy</td>
<td>A/Prof Nottage</td>
<td>MLLR, GradDipIntLaw, MBL, MintBus&amp;L, GradDipEnvLaw, GradDipBusLaw, GradDipCorpLaw, MJur, GradDipJur, GradDipCommLaw</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAWS6071 Intro Class: Feb 25 (6-8) then Mar 13, 14 &amp; 27, 28 (9-5)</td>
<td>Labour Law</td>
<td>Dr McPhail</td>
<td>MLLR (compulsory)</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAWS6156 Feb 27, 28 &amp; Mar 6, 7</td>
<td>International Banking Law</td>
<td>Prof Miller*</td>
<td>MLLR, GradDipIntLaw, MBL, MintBus&amp;L, GradDipEnvLaw, GradDipBusLaw, GradDipCorpLaw, GradDipCommLaw</td>
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### March

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>UNIT CODE &amp; SESSION</th>
<th>UNIT NAME</th>
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<th>AVAILABLE TO</th>
<th>COMMENTS</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LAWS6252 Mar 2-6</td>
<td>Legal Reasoning and the Common Law System</td>
<td>Prof Carney</td>
<td>Compulsory prerequisite for: MLLR, MHL, GradDipHL, MALP, MBL, GradDipEnvLaw, GradDipBusLaw, MEnvScilaw &amp; MintBus&amp;L candidates without an LLB</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAWS6681 Mar 2, 3 &amp; 17, 18</td>
<td>Introduction to Law for Health Professionals</td>
<td>A/Prof Stewart</td>
<td>MHL, GradDipHL, GradDipPubHL</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAWS6932 Mar 9, 10 &amp; 23, 24</td>
<td>Law and Investment in Asia</td>
<td>Dr Butt</td>
<td>MLLR, GradDipIntLaw, MBL, GradDipBusLaw, MintBus&amp;L, GradDipCorpLaw, GradDipCommLaw, MJur, GradDipJur</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>LAWS6128 Mar 11-16 &amp; 17 (9-3.30)</td>
<td>Comparative International Taxation</td>
<td>Prof Burns</td>
<td>MTax, GradDipTax, MIntTax (compulsory), MLLR, GradDipIntLaw, MBL, GradDipBusLaw, MintBus&amp;L</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWS6848 Intro Class: Mar 11 (6-8) then Mar 26, 27 &amp; Apr 29, 30 (9-4.30)</td>
<td>New Directions in Public Health Law and Policy</td>
<td>A/Prof Magnusson</td>
<td>MHL, GradDipHL, GradDipPubHL (compulsory)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWS6058 Mar 12, 13 &amp; 19, 20</td>
<td>Information Rights in Health Care</td>
<td>Prof Bennett</td>
<td>MHL (one of the compulsory units), GradDipHL (compulsory)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Date Range</td>
<td>Code</td>
<td>Course Title</td>
<td>Instructor</td>
<td>Prerequisites</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar 12-14, 16</td>
<td>LAWS6044</td>
<td>Environmental Law and Policy</td>
<td>Adj Prof Bates*</td>
<td>Compulsory prerequisite for: MEL, GradDipEnvLaw &amp; MEnvSciLaw</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar 13, 14 &amp; 20, 21</td>
<td>LAWS6243</td>
<td>Public International Law</td>
<td>Dr Johns / Ms Miles</td>
<td>GradDipIntBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L, MBL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar 13, 14 &amp; Apr 3, 4</td>
<td>LAWS6810</td>
<td>Introductory Corporate Law</td>
<td>Mr Fridman</td>
<td>GradDipCorpLaw, GradDipCommLaw, MBL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar 16, 17 &amp; 19, 20</td>
<td>LAWS6911</td>
<td>International Derivatives Law &amp; Practice</td>
<td>Mr de Vries Robbé*</td>
<td>GradDipCorpLaw, GradDipCommLaw, MBL, MIL, GradDipIntLaw</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intro Class: Mar 11</td>
<td>LAWS6122</td>
<td>Workplace Bargaining</td>
<td>Prof McCallum</td>
<td>MLLR</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar 19, 20 &amp; Apr 2, 3</td>
<td>LAWS6059</td>
<td>International Business Law</td>
<td>Ms Bath</td>
<td>GradDipCorpLaw, GradDipCommLaw, MBL, GradDipIntLaw, MBL, GradDipBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L (compulsory)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar 20, 21 &amp; Apr 3, 4</td>
<td>LAWS6194</td>
<td>Explaining Punishment</td>
<td>A/Prof Mason</td>
<td>MCrim, GradDipCrim</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar 23, 24 &amp; May 4, 5</td>
<td>LAWS6252</td>
<td>Legal Reasoning and the Common Law System</td>
<td>Dr Anthony</td>
<td>Compulsory prerequisite for: MLLR, MHL, GradDipHL, MALP, MEL, GradDipEnvLaw, GradDipPubHL, MEnvSciLaw &amp; MIntBus&amp;L candidates without an LLB MBL candidates enrolling in tax units who do not have a qualification in accountancy or completed legal studies as part of a business or commerce degree are required to complete this unit. Health law candidates are encouraged to enrol in LAWS6881 Introduction to Law for Health Professionals as an alternate to this unit.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar 18-20 &amp; 23-24</td>
<td>LAWS6214</td>
<td>Goods &amp; Services Tax Principles</td>
<td>Ms Milliar</td>
<td>MTax, GradDipTax, MIntTax, MBL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar 25-27 &amp; 30, 31</td>
<td>LAWS6102</td>
<td>Japanese International Taxation</td>
<td>Prof Masui*</td>
<td>MTax, GradDipTax, MIntTax, MIL, GradDipIntLaw, MBL, GradDipBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar 26-28 &amp; 30</td>
<td>LAWS6061</td>
<td>International Environmental Law</td>
<td>Prof Boer</td>
<td>MEL, GradDipEnvLaw, MEnvSciLaw, MIL, GradDipIntLaw</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Date</td>
<td>Unit Code</td>
<td>Course Title</td>
<td>Instructors</td>
<td>Notes</td>
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</table>
| Mar 27, 28 &  
   Apr 23-25   | LAWS6063  | World Trade Organisation Law I                  | Dr Williams                                      | MIl, GradDiplLaw, GradDipCorpLaw, GradDipCommLaw, MBl, GradDiplBusLaw, MIntBus&L  
The unit replaced LAWS6063 International Trade Regulation. |
| Mar 30, Apr 1-4  | LAWS6872  | Contract Negotiation (Maximum places available: 18) | Adj Prof Yates*                                  | GradDiplCommLaw, MBl  
Waiting list available for cross-institutional and non-degree candidates. Priority will be given to candidates enrolled in award courses in the Faculty of Law. |

**APRIL**

| Intro Class: Apr 1 (6-8)  
then Apr 24, 25 & May 8, 9 (9-5) | LAWS6013  | Advanced Employment Law                         | [Prof Riley] / Ms Raper/Mr Chin | MLLR |
| Apr 2-4 & 6  | LAWS6191  | Water Law                                        | A/Prof Lyster                              | MEL, GradDiplLaw, MEnvSciLaw, MALP |
| Apr 3 & 4 & 17, 18  | LAWS6889  | Death Law                                        | Dr Savell                                 | MHL, GradDiplHL, MCrim, GradDipCrim |
| Apr 6-9 (9-3.30)  | LAWS6153  | Comparative Corporate Taxation                   | Dr Harris*                                | MTax, GradDiplTax, MIntTax, GradDipCorpLaw, MBl, MIl, GradDiplIntLaw, GradDiplIntBusLaw, MIntBus&L |
| Apr 6-9 (9-5)  | LAWS6917  | European Human Rights Law                        | Prof Gearty*                              | MIl, GradDiplLaw, MALP, MJur, GradDipJur |
| Intro Class: Apr 8 (6-8)  
then May 1, 2 & 15, 16 (9-5) | LAWS6818  | Executive Employment Law                        | Prof Riley                                | MLLR, GradDipCorpLaw, MBL |
| Apr 14-17  | LAWS6218  | International Humanitarian Law                   | Dr Shaeny*                                | MIl, GradDiplLaw |
| Apr 14, 15 & 20, 21  | LAWS6261  | International Protection of Intellectual Property | Ms Longcroft**                         | MIl, GradDiplLaw, GradDipCommLaw, MBl, GradDiplIntBusLaw, MIntBus&L |
| Apr 17, 18 &  
   May 15, 16  | LAWS6011  | Administrative Law                               | Prof Allars                               | MALP (compulsory), MEL, GradDiplLaw, MEnvSciLaw |
| Apr 20, 22 & May 4, 7  | LAWS6851  | Construction Law                                 | Adj Prof Furmston*                        | GradDipCommLaw, MBl |
| Apr 20-24 (9-3.30)  | LAWS6209  | Australian International Taxation                | Prof Burns                                | MTax, GradDiplTax, MIntTax, MBl, MIL, GradDiplLaw, GradDiplIntBusLaw, MIntBus&L |
| Apr 21,22 & May 4, 5  | LAWS6934  | Judging                                          | Adj Prof Sackville                        | MALP candidates may seek permission to enrol in this unit on the Application for enrolment in a non-prescribed unit form |
| Apr 23-25 & 28  | LAWS6163  | Energy and Climate Law                           | A/Prof Lyster                             | MEL, GradDiplLaw, MEnvSciLaw, MIl, GradDipIntLaw  
The unit replaced LAWS6163 Energy Law. Candidates who have previously completed LAWS6863 International Energy Law are not permitted to enrol in this unit. |
| Apr 23, 29 & May 8, 9  | LAWS6919  | Problems in Contract Formation                   | Adj Prof Furmston*                       | GradDipCommLaw, MBl  
Available to law graduates only. |
| Apr 24, 25 & May 1, 2  | LAWS6035  | Criminal Procedures                              | Mr McKillop                               | MCrim, GradDipCrim |
| Apr 24, 25 & May 1, 2  | LAWS6161  | International Human Rights                       | Prof Kinley                               | MIl, GradDiplLaw, MJur, GradDipJur |
| Apr 29, 30 & May 1, 4, 5 (9-3.30)  | LAWS6926  | The Business of Tax Administration               | Mr McNeill*                              | MTax, GradDiplTax, MIntTax, MALP, MB |
| Apr 30, May 1 & May 14, 15  | LAWS6857  | Introduction to Chinese Law                      | Ms Bath                                   | MIl, GradDipLaw, GradDiplIntBusLaw, MBl, MIntBus&L  
Candidates who have previously completed LAWS6001 Chinese Laws & Chinese Legal Systems (12cp) are not permitted to enrol in this unit. |
| Intro Class: Apr 30 (5-6)  
then May 15, 16 & 22, 23  | LAWS6119  | Theories of International Law                    | Dr Johns / Dr Mowbray                     | MIl, GradDiplLaw |

**MAY**

| May 1, 2 & 22, 23  | LAWS6808  | Sports Law                                       | Mr Friedman                                | GradDipCommLaw, MBl  
Candidates who have previously completed LAWS6248 Legal Issues in Sports Medicine are not permitted to enrol in this unit. |
<p>| May 6-8 &amp; 11, 12 (9-3.30)  | LAWS6030  | Corporate Taxation                               | Prof Vann                                 | MTax, GradDiplTax, GradDipCorpLaw, MBL |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date Range</th>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Faculty Members</th>
<th>Degree(s)</th>
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<tr>
<td>May 7-9 &amp; 11</td>
<td>LAWS6045</td>
<td>Environmental Planning Law</td>
<td>Ms Franklin / Dr Edgar</td>
<td>MEL, GradDipEnvLaw, MEnvSciLaw, MALP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 8, 9 &amp; 29, 30</td>
<td>LAWS6230</td>
<td>Expert Evidence</td>
<td>Adj Prof Cashman*</td>
<td>MHL, GradDipl., MCrim, GradDipCrim</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 11, 12 &amp; 14, 15</td>
<td>LAWS6222</td>
<td>Comparative Corporate Governance</td>
<td>Prof Hill / Prof Moloney*</td>
<td>MIL, GradDipIntLaw, GradDipIntBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L, MBIL, GradDipCorplaw, GradDipCommLaw, For enrolment, fee and accommodation information, please visit the Sydney Law School in Europe website <a href="http://www.law.usyd.edu.au/fstudent/coursecourse/LLM/index.shtml">www.law.usyd.edu.au/fstudent/coursecourse/LLM/index.shtml</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 11-15</td>
<td>LAWS6933</td>
<td>International Petroleum Transactions</td>
<td>Prof Lowe* / Prof Anderson*</td>
<td>MIL, GradDipIntLaw, GradDipIntBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L, MBIL, GradDipCommLaw</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 14-16 &amp; 18</td>
<td>LAWS6833</td>
<td>European Environmental Law</td>
<td>Adj Prof Bates*</td>
<td>MEL, GradDipEnvLaw, MEnvSciLaw, MIl, GradDipIntLaw</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 20-22 &amp; 25, 26</td>
<td>LAWS6109</td>
<td>UK International Taxation</td>
<td>Prof Gammie*</td>
<td>MTax, GradDipTax, MIntTax, MIL, GradDipIntLaw, MBIL, GradDipIntBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 22, 23 &amp; 29, 30</td>
<td>LAWS6824</td>
<td>Transnational Commercial Litigation (Maximum places available: 25. Available to law graduates only)</td>
<td>Dr Andrew Bell*</td>
<td>GradDipCorplaw, GradDipCommLaw, MIL, GradDipIntLaw, GradDipIntBusLaw, MBl, GradDipCommLaw</td>
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**JUNE**

<table>
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<th>Date Range</th>
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<th>Faculty Members</th>
<th>Degree(s)</th>
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<tr>
<td>Jun 7-18</td>
<td>LAWS6154</td>
<td>Sustainable Development Law in China (12 cp)</td>
<td>Ms Franklin / Prof Boer</td>
<td>MIL, GradDipIntLaw, MEL, GradDipEnvLaw, MEnvSciLaw</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

For further information, please visit ACCEL website www.law.usyd.edu.au/accel/index.shtml or email Law.Accel@usyd.edu.au Tel: 9351 0324.
## JULY SEMESTER

### Semester Length Units

Last day to withdraw: Monday 31 August 2009

Lectures commence the week beginning Monday 27 July. Lectures are held between 6 and 8 pm. Units of study are weighted 6 credit points unless specified otherwise.

### AVAILABLE TO

SJD, LLM & GradDiplLaw candidates may undertake any unit unless specified otherwise. Permission is required to enrol in a non-prescribed unit – please refer to front cover for further details.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>UNIT CODE</th>
<th>UNIT NAME</th>
<th>[COORDINATOR]</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>MONDAY</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>LAWS6870</td>
<td>Australian Import/Export Laws</td>
<td>Adj Prof Bennett**</td>
<td>MTax, GradDipTax, MIntTax, GradDipCorpLaw, GradDipCommLaw, MBL, GradDiplntBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L</td>
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<td>Compliance: Theory &amp; Practice in the Financial Services Industry</td>
<td>Dr Lewis*</td>
<td>GradDipCorpLaw, GradDipCommLaw, MBL</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Controlling Liability by Contract</td>
<td>Prof Carter / Prof Peden</td>
<td>GradDipCorpLaw, GradDipCommLaw, MBL</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Criminal Justice: Developments in Prevention &amp; Control</td>
<td>Prof Stubbs</td>
<td>MCrIm, GradDipCrim</td>
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<td>International Commercial Arbitration</td>
<td>Adj Prof Brown</td>
<td>MBL, GradDiplntLaw, GradDipCommLaw, GradDipCorpLaw, MBL, GradDiplntBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L</td>
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<td>Public International Law</td>
<td>Dr Mowbray</td>
<td>MBL, GradDiplntBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L</td>
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<td></td>
<td>The Impact of Tax on Business Structures &amp; Operations</td>
<td>Ms Burnett / Mr Kyle*</td>
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<td><strong>TUESDAY</strong></td>
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<td>LAWS6837</td>
<td>Aspects of Law &amp; Justice</td>
<td>Adj Prof Birch*</td>
<td>MJur, GradDipJur</td>
<td>Candidates who have previously completed JURS6022 Aspects of Law &amp; Justice 1 and JURS6023 Aspects of Law &amp; Justice 2 are not permitted to enrol in this unit.</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAWS6849</td>
<td>Commercial Maritime Law</td>
<td>Adj Prof Allsop*</td>
<td>GradDipCommLaw, MBL, MBL, GradDiplntLaw, GradDipCommLaw, GradDiplntBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L</td>
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<td>Competition Law</td>
<td>Adj Prof Hodgekiss*</td>
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<td>LAWS6893</td>
<td>Environmental Criminology</td>
<td>Dr Lee</td>
<td>MCrIm, GradDipCrim, MEL, GradDipEnvLaw, MEnScilaw</td>
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<td>LAWS6046</td>
<td>Equity Financing</td>
<td>[Prof Hill]</td>
<td>GradDipCorpLaw, GradDipCommLaw, MBL</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAWS7001</td>
<td>Legal Research 2</td>
<td>Prof Carmey</td>
<td>PhD, SJD (compulsory). Prerequisite: LAWS6077 Legal Research 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAWS6124</td>
<td>Stamp Duties</td>
<td>Mr Richmond*</td>
<td>Mtax, GradDipTax, GradDipCorpLaw, MBL</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAWS6127</td>
<td>Taxation of Superannuation and Insurance</td>
<td>Mr Carter* / Mr Mills*</td>
<td>MTax, GradDipTax, MBL</td>
<td>The unit replaced LAWS6213 Taxation of Superannuation.</td>
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<td>LAWS6249</td>
<td>World Trade Organisation Law II</td>
<td>Dr Williams</td>
<td>MBL, GradDiplntLaw, GradDiplntBusLaw, GradDipCorpLaw, GradDipCommLaw, MBL, MIntBus&amp;L</td>
<td>This unit replaced LAWS6249 Advanced International Trade Regulation.</td>
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<td><strong>WEDNESDAY</strong></td>
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<td>LAWS6845</td>
<td>Comparative Constitutional Law</td>
<td>A/Prof Irving</td>
<td>MALP, MJur, GradDipJur, MBL, GradDiplntLaw, GradDipCommLaw, MBL</td>
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<td>LAWS6100</td>
<td>Corporate Fundraising</td>
<td>Justice Austin*</td>
<td>GradDipCorpLaw, GradDipCommLaw, MBL</td>
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<td>LAWS6895</td>
<td>Gender, Race and Crime</td>
<td>Prof Stubbs</td>
<td>MCrIm, GradDipCrim</td>
<td>The unit replaced LAWS6051 Gender, Race and Legal Relations</td>
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<td>LAWS6223</td>
<td>Immigration &amp; Nationality Law</td>
<td>A/Prof Glass</td>
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<td>LAWS6059</td>
<td>International Business Law</td>
<td>Dr Mowbray / A/Prof Tolhurst</td>
<td>GradDiplCorpLaw, GradDiplCommLaw, MIL, GradDiplIntLaw, MBL, GradDiplBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L (compulsory)</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAWS6200</td>
<td>Tax Law in Asia and the Pacific</td>
<td>Prof Burne</td>
<td>MIL, GradDiplTax, MIntTax, MIL, GradDiplIntLaw, MBL, GradDiplBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L</td>
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**THURSDAY**

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<th>Code</th>
<th>Course</th>
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<tr>
<td>LAWS6014</td>
<td>Advanced Financing Techniques</td>
<td>Prof Hill</td>
<td>GradDiplCorpLaw, GradDiplCommLaw, MBL</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAWS6869</td>
<td>Class Actions and Complex Litigation</td>
<td>Adj Prof Cashman*</td>
<td>MEL, GradDiplEnvLaw, MEnvSciLaw, MHL, GradDiplHL, GradDiplCommLaw</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAWS6130</td>
<td>Dispute Resolution in Australia</td>
<td>Prof Astor</td>
<td>MHL, GradDiplHL, MEL, GradDiplEnvLaw, MEnvSciLaw, MLLR, MALP</td>
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<td>LAWS6107</td>
<td>Tax Litigation</td>
<td>Mr Hamilton</td>
<td>MTax, GradDiplTax, MBL</td>
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<td>LAWS6123</td>
<td>Transfer Pricing in International Taxation</td>
<td>Ms Heath*</td>
<td>MTax, GradDiplTax, MIntTax, MBL, GradDiplIntLaw, GradDiplBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAWS6063</td>
<td>World Trade Organisation Law I</td>
<td>Dr Williams</td>
<td>MIL, GradDiplLaw, GradDiplCorpLaw, GradDiplCommLaw, MBL, GradDiplBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L</td>
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**FRIDAY**

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<th>Code</th>
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<tr>
<td>LAWS6009</td>
<td>Taxation of Remuneration</td>
<td>Ms Black</td>
<td>MTax, GradDiplTax, MBL</td>
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</table>
### JULY SEMESTER

**intensive units**

Last day to withdraw: close of business on the first day of classes

Intensive units are generally held between 9am and 5pm (9am and 4pm on Saturdays) over the prescribed period. Units of study are weighted 6 credit points unless specified otherwise. Reading lists and materials are normally available approximately 2-3 weeks prior to class commencement. To view a list of reading materials currently available, please visit www.law.usyd.edu.au/cstudent/coursework/reading_materials.shtml. Please note that official results for intensive units will not be available until the end of the semester in which the unit is held.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>CLASS DATES</th>
<th>UNIT CODE</th>
<th>UNIT NAME</th>
<th>[COORDINATOR] LECTURER</th>
<th>AVAILABLE TO SJD, LLM &amp; GradDipLaw candidates may undertake any unit unless specified otherwise. Permission is required to enrol in a non-prescribed unit – please refer to front cover for further details.</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>JULY</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Jul 6-9</td>
<td>LAWS6921</td>
<td>Comparative Climate Law</td>
<td>A/Prof Lyster / Prof Deketelaere*</td>
<td>MIL, GradDipLaw, MEL, GradDipEnvLaw, MEnvSciLaw For enrolment, fee and accommodation information, please visit the Sydney Law School in Europe website <a href="http://www.law.usyd.edu.au/fstudent/coursework/LLM/index.shtml">www.law.usyd.edu.au/fstudent/coursework/LLM/index.shtml</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Jul 6-9</td>
<td>LAWS6059</td>
<td>International Business Law</td>
<td>Dr Mowbray</td>
<td>GradDipCorpLaw, GradDipCommLaw, MLL, GradDipIntLaw, MBl, GradDipIntLaw, MintBus&amp;L &amp; (Compulsory)</td>
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<td>LAWS6096</td>
<td>Work Safety</td>
<td>Prof McCallum</td>
<td>MLLR, GradDipPubHL</td>
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<td>Jul 27-31</td>
<td>LAWS6252</td>
<td>Legal Reasoning and the Common Law System</td>
<td>TBA</td>
<td>Compulsory prerequisite: MLLR, MHL, GradDipHL, MALP, MEL, GradDipEnvLaw, GradDipPubHL, MEnvSciLaw &amp; MintBus&amp;L candidates without an LLB MBL candidates enrolling in tax units who do not have a qualification in accountancy or completed legal studies as part of a business or commerce degree are required to complete this unit. Health law candidates are encouraged to enrol in LAWS6881 Introduction to Law for Health Professionals as an alternate to this unit.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Meeting Date: Jul 27 (2-5). Two other sessions (incl. one day presentation given by candidates) will be decided at the first meeting</td>
<td>LAWS7002</td>
<td>Legal Research 3</td>
<td>Prof Astor</td>
<td>Compulsory: PhD, SJD prerequisite: LAWS6077 Legal Research 1 &amp; LAWS7001 Legal Research 2. Candidates must contact Prof Hilary Astor by email at <a href="mailto:h.astor@usyd.edu.au">h.astor@usyd.edu.au</a> regarding participation immediately after enrolment.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jul 29-31 &amp; Aug 3-7 (9-12.30)</td>
<td>LAWS6171</td>
<td>US International Taxation</td>
<td>Prof Smiley*</td>
<td>MTax, GradDipTax, MintTax, MLL, GradDipIntLaw, MBL, GradDipIntBusLaw, MintBus&amp;L</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jul 30, 31 &amp; Aug 13, 14</td>
<td>LAWS6874</td>
<td>Contractual Damages</td>
<td>Prof Peden</td>
<td>GradDipCommLaw, MBL</td>
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<tr>
<td>July 31, Aug 1 &amp; Aug 7, 8</td>
<td>LAWS6167</td>
<td>International Law and Australian Institutions</td>
<td>Prof Kinley / Ms Fallah*</td>
<td>MEL, GradDipEnvLaw, MEnvSciLaw Compulsory co-requisite for: MLL &amp; GradDipIntLaw</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>AUGUST</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Aug 3, 4 &amp; 10, 11</td>
<td>LAWS6159</td>
<td>Insolvency Law</td>
<td>A/Prof Aitken*</td>
<td>GradDipCommLaw, GradDipCorpLaw, MBL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Intro Class: Aug 5 (6-8) then Aug 13, 14 &amp; Sep 17, 18 (9-4.30)</td>
<td>LAWS6839</td>
<td>Critical Issues in Public Health Law</td>
<td>A/Prof Magnusson</td>
<td>MHL (one of the compulsory units), GradDipHL, GradDipPubHL (compulsory)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aug 6-8, 10</td>
<td>LAWS6044</td>
<td>Environmental Law and Policy</td>
<td>Adj Prof Bates*</td>
<td>Compulsory prerequisite for: MEL, GradDipEnvLaw &amp; MEnvSciLaw</td>
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<tr>
<td>Date</td>
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<td>Aug 6, 7 &amp; Sep 10, 11</td>
<td>LAWS6003</td>
<td>Reproduction and the Law</td>
<td>Prof Bennett</td>
<td>MHL, GradDipHL, GradDipPubHL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aug 7, 8 &amp; 21, 22</td>
<td>LAWS6227</td>
<td>Consumer Contracts and Product Defects</td>
<td>A/Prof Nottage/ Adj Prof Kellam*</td>
<td>GradDipCommLaw, MBL, MLLR, GradDipHL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Intro Class: Aug 10</td>
<td>LAWS6821</td>
<td>Mediation – Skills and Theory (Maximum places available: 18)</td>
<td>Prof Astor</td>
<td>MLLR, MHL, GradDipHL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aug 12-14, 17, 18</td>
<td>LAWS6841</td>
<td>Taxation of Business &amp; Investment Income B</td>
<td>Prof Cooper</td>
<td>Candidates who have previously completed LAWS6150 Taxation of Business &amp; Investment Income are not permitted to enrol in this unit</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aug 13, 14 &amp; 27, 28</td>
<td>LAWS6852</td>
<td>Doing Business in China</td>
<td>Ms Bath</td>
<td>MLLR, GradDipLaw, GradDipCorpLaw, MBL, GradDipIntBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aug 19, 20 &amp; Sep 3, 4</td>
<td>LAWS6920</td>
<td>Global Health Law</td>
<td>Prof Gostin*</td>
<td>MHL, GradDipHL, GradDipPubHL, MLLR, GradDipIntLaw</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aug 19-21 &amp; 24, 25</td>
<td>LAWS6091</td>
<td>Chinese International Taxation</td>
<td>Prof Li*</td>
<td>MTax, GradDipTax, MIntTax, MLLR, GradDipIntLaw, MBL, GradDipIntBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aug 20, 21 &amp; 27, 28</td>
<td>LAWS6925</td>
<td>Dealing in Art &amp; Cultural Heritage</td>
<td>[A/Prof McDonald] / Prof DeMott*</td>
<td>MLLR, GradDipLaw, GradDipIntBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L, GradDipCorpLaw, GradDipCommLaw, MBL, MEL, GradDipEnvLaw, MEnvSciLaw</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aug 21, 22 &amp; 24, 25</td>
<td>LAWS6899</td>
<td>Corporate Environmental Responsibility</td>
<td>Ms Shearing / Adj Prof Bates*</td>
<td>MEL, GradDipEnvLaw, GradDipPubHL, MEnvSciLaw</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aug 21, 22 &amp; Sep 4, 5</td>
<td>LAWS6054</td>
<td>Health Care and Professional Liability</td>
<td>Dr Savell</td>
<td>MHL (one of the compulsory units), GradDipHL (compulsory)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aug 26-28, 31 &amp; Sep 1</td>
<td>LAWS6112</td>
<td>Law of Tax Administration</td>
<td>Adj Prof Coleman</td>
<td>MTax, GradDipTax, MIntTax, MALP, MBL</td>
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<td>Aug 28, 29 &amp; Sep 1, 2</td>
<td>LAWS6820</td>
<td>International Trade and Environment</td>
<td>Ms Miles</td>
<td>MEL, GradDipEnvLaw, MLLR, GradDipIntLaw, GradDipIntBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L, MBL, MEnvSciLaw</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aug 28, 29 &amp; Sep 4, 5</td>
<td>LAWS6846</td>
<td>Human Rights and the Global Economy</td>
<td>Prof Kinley</td>
<td>MLLR, GradDipCorpLaw, MBL</td>
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<td>Aug 28, 29 &amp; Sep 5, 6*</td>
<td>LAWS6816</td>
<td>Labour Law in the Global Economy</td>
<td>Prof Riley</td>
<td>MLLR, GradDipCorpLaw, MBL</td>
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<td>Aug 28, 29 &amp; Sep 11, 12</td>
<td>LAWS6896</td>
<td>International &amp; Comparative Criminal Justice</td>
<td>Prof Findlay</td>
<td>MCrim, GradDipCrim, MLLR, GradDipIntLaw Candidates</td>
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<td>Aug 28, 29 &amp; Oct 9,10</td>
<td>LAWS6914</td>
<td>Genetics and the Law</td>
<td>Dr Karpin</td>
<td>MHL, GradDipHL, GradDipPubHL</td>
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<td>Aug 31, Sep 1 &amp; Oct 9,10</td>
<td>LAWS6923</td>
<td>Corporate Finance and Law</td>
<td>Prof Talley*</td>
<td>GradDipCorpLaw, MBL (awaiting unit description – add to list)</td>
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**SEPTEMBER**

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<td>Sep 4, 5 &amp; 7, 8</td>
<td>LAWS6043</td>
<td>Environmental Impact Assessment Law</td>
<td>TBA</td>
<td>MEL, GradDipEnvLaw, MEnvSciLaw, MALP</td>
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<td>Sep 4, 5 &amp; 25, 26</td>
<td>LAWS6866</td>
<td>International Dispute Resolution: Practice &amp; Procedure</td>
<td>[Ms Miles, Ms Baghoomians] A/Prof Nottage / Dr Williams</td>
<td>MLLR, GradDipLaw, MLLR, GradDipEnvLaw, MEnvSciLaw, MBL, GradDipIntBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L, GradDipCorpLaw, GradDipCommLaw, MBL</td>
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<td>Sep 7, 8 &amp; 14, 15</td>
<td>LAWS6924</td>
<td>Dispute Settlement in the World Trade Organisation</td>
<td>Adj Prof Tamberlin*</td>
<td>MLLR, GradDipLaw, GradDipIntBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L, GradDipCorpLaw, GradDipCommLaw, MBL</td>
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<td>Sep 9-11 &amp; 14, 15 (9-3.30)</td>
<td>LAWS6814</td>
<td>Comparative Value Added Tax</td>
<td>Ms Millar, MTax, GradDipTax, MIntTax, MBL, MIl, GradDipIntLaw, GradDipIntBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L</td>
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<td>LAWS6195</td>
<td>Immigration and Labour Law</td>
<td>Prof Crock / Prof McCallum, MLLR</td>
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<td>LAWS6165</td>
<td>Biodiversity Law</td>
<td>[Adj Prof Preston*] / Ms Shearing, MEL, GradDipEnvLaw, MEnvScilaw</td>
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<td>LAWS6907</td>
<td>Comparative Law of Evidence</td>
<td>Prof Dennis*, MCRim, GradDipCrim, MJur, GradDipJur</td>
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<td>LAWS6860</td>
<td>Intellectual Property: Issues in Marketing Rights</td>
<td>A/Prof Loughlan, GradDipCommLaw, GradDipCorpLaw, MBL</td>
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<td>LAWS6062</td>
<td>International Law and the Use of Armed Force</td>
<td>Ms Abadee*, Ms Pert*, MIl, GradDipIntLaw</td>
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<td>LAWS6135</td>
<td>Law and Society in Indonesia</td>
<td>Dr Butt, MIl, GradDipIntLaw, MBL, GradDipIntBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L, MJur, GradDipJur</td>
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<td>LAWS6129</td>
<td>Tax of CFCs, FIFs and Transferor Trusts</td>
<td>Prof Burns, MTax, GradDipTax, MIntTax, MBL</td>
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<td>LAWS6905</td>
<td>Aspects of European Union Commercial Law</td>
<td>Ms McNaughton*, GradDipCommLaw, MIl, GradDipIntLaw, MBL, GradDipIntBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L</td>
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<td>LAWS6141</td>
<td>Asia Pacific Environmental Law</td>
<td>[Ms Franklin] / A/Prof Heng*, MEL, GradDipEnvLaw, MEnvScilaw, MIl, GradDipIntLaw</td>
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<td>Taxation of Corporate Groups</td>
<td>Prof Vann, MTax, GradDipTax, MBL</td>
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<td>LAWS6257</td>
<td>Public Policy</td>
<td>Prof Apps, MALP (compulsory), MTax, GradDipTax, MIntTax, MBL, MEL, GradDipEnvLaw, MEnvScilaw</td>
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<td>LAWS6877</td>
<td>Mental Illness: Law and Policy</td>
<td>Prof Chappell*, MIl, GradDipPubHL, MCRim, GradDipCrim</td>
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<td>LAWS6931</td>
<td>Dispute Resolution in Asia</td>
<td>[A/Prof Nottage] / Dr Butt / Mr Bikundo*, MIl, GradDipIntLaw, GradDipIntBusLaw, MIntBus&amp;L, MJur, GradDipJur, GradDipCommLaw, GradDipCorpLaw, MIntBus&amp;L, GradDipEnvLaw, MEnvScilaw</td>
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<td>Oct 9, 10, 12, 13</td>
<td>LAWS6922</td>
<td>Advanced International Environmental Law</td>
<td>(9-5)</td>
<td>M EL, Grad Dip Env Law, M Envs Ci Law, M MIL, Grad Dip Int Law</td>
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Postgraduate Law @ Sydney
Application Information – Local Students

Coursework Applicants

How to apply
Information on how to apply including an application form, the latest timetable, and unit descriptions is available online at the Postgraduate Coursework section of the Law School website: www.law.usyd.edu.au/student/coursework/

Closing dates
February Semester 2009: 14 November 2008
July Semester 2009: 30 April 2009

The respective deadlines set the minimum time necessary for the application to be properly considered and for the necessary processing to take place. However, late applications may be considered.

Applications should be submitted to:
Postgraduate Team, Sydney Law School
University of Sydney NSW 2006

Documentation required
• Original academic transcripts of all previous qualifications
• Proof of Australian citizenship or permanent residency status (certified copies must be certified by a Justice of the Peace)
• Explanation for any ‘fail’ grade(s)
• Statement of relevant experience

Research Applicants

How to apply
There are two stages involved in making an application to a research program:

1. Expression of interest
Prior to making a formal application, prospective students are required to complete an Expression of Interest form detailing their area of intended research, academic qualifications, professional or other qualifications, original research activities and publications, and any other information relevant to the application. The form is available online at the Postgraduate Research section of the Law School website: www.law.usyd.edu.au/student/research/

Expressions of Interest should be submitted via e-mail to s.ng@usyd.edu.au
If your Expression of Interest is accepted, you will be referred to the relevant academic staff member to discuss the suitability/viability of your research proposal for a thesis and supervision, and to determine whether to proceed to make a formal application (Stage 2).

2. Formal application for admission
Prospective students who are advised to proceed to Stage 2 and make a formal application should complete an Application for Admission form available at: www.law.usyd.edu.au/student/research/

A formal application should only be submitted once your research proposal has been discussed with an academic staff member.

Closing dates
Formal application
February Semester 2009: 30 September 2008
July Semester 2009: 24 April 2009

Applications should be submitted to:
Postgraduate Team, Sydney Law School
University of Sydney NSW 2006

Supporting documentation
The completed application form must be submitted together with the following supporting documentation:
• Research proposal (see proposal outline)
• Proof of Australian / New Zealand citizenship or Australian permanent resident status i.e. original or certified Australian birth/citizenship certificate or photo page of valid passport (and permanent resident visa if applicable). Certified copies must be certified by a Justice of the Peace
• Evidence of name change (if applicable) e.g. original or certified marriage certificate
• Original academic transcripts of all academic qualifications held. The transcript should contain the name of qualification, award conferral date, name
of awarding institution, class of honours, course duration, overall course average or grade point average attained. For overseas qualifications, please provide academic transcripts including explanation of grades and the level of passing grade at the awarding institution. Applicants whose transcripts are not in English should provide original transcripts together with original translations of the transcripts. Original transcripts will be returned to applicants.

- Explanation of 'fail' grades
- Evidence of English proficiency
- At least one referee report from an academic and/or relevant professional outlining your academic performance, research potentials and demonstrated ability to undertake a research degree. See Referee Report form available at the Postgraduate Research section of the Law School website: www.law.usyd.edu.au/istudent/research/
- List of original publication and research details (research undertaken in English only). The details should include the publication/research project:
  - submission date
  - type (e.g. book, journal, conference paper)
  - title
  - word length
  - whether you are the sole author, main author (main contributor of publication) or co-author
- Statement indicating your relevant professional experience at a responsible level or direct research since graduation (please list position title, duration of position held and responsibilities undertaken).
- Statement detailing your availability for study. If your proposed candidature will be part-time, you should attach a statement to indicate that you will be substantially free to pursue your candidature. Your statement should show that you will have sufficient time available to complete the course within the maximum period. It should also show that you will plan and carry out the intended research, and for the purposes of this research, that you will be under the supervision and control of the University. If you are employed, your statement should include a declaration from your employer confirming that you will be permitted the time required to effectively pursue your studies.
- Thesis completion timetable including attendance and completion of the compulsory units Legal Research 1, 2 and 3. Masters research candidates are required to complete Legal Research 1 only.
- SJ0 applicants – indicate the coursework units you are planning to undertake in conjunction with the thesis and the units Legal Research 1, 2 and 3.

Research proposal
A formal application should only be submitted if your research proposal has been discussed with an academic staff member. Prospective research students should include a detailed research proposal (approximately 10 pages). This proposal should include the following information:
- Proposed research title
- Aims of the research
- Background to the research, including a survey of the relevant literature and law (including case law, where appropriate) and a clear statement of the area to be researched
- Rationale for the research and a statement of why it is significant
- Working hypotheses or research questions
- Research methodology including theoretical and empirical considerations for the research
- Consideration of ethical requirements and obligations of the research, including all research projects and teaching practicals involving human participants as subjects, require ethical approval. See www.usyd.edu.au/ethics/human/

Research Scholarships
Research Office
University of Sydney NSW 2006
Ph: (02) 9351 3250 Fax: (02) 9351 3256
Website: www.usyd.edu.au/ro

Sydney Law School’s New Law Building
<table>
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<th>Program</th>
<th>Mode</th>
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<th>Cost per six credit point unit</th>
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<td>3 – 4 years full-time</td>
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<td>2 – 4 years part-time</td>
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<td>Research &amp; Thesis</td>
<td>1 – 2 years full-time</td>
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<tr>
<td>Master of Administrative Law &amp; Policy (MALP)</td>
<td>Coursework</td>
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<td>Coursework</td>
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<td></td>
<td>2 – 6 years part-time</td>
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Note: These figures are accurate at the time of publication but are subject to change. Fees are payable on a semester basis and depend on the number of units a student enrolls in. The University's tuition fees are reviewed annually and may be varied during the period of study. The exact tuition fee for your course may depend on the specific units of study in which you enrol. The fees listed are for law units only. Please consult our website for the latest changes – www.law.usyd.edu.au

Fees 2009
Postgraduate Law @ Sydney

Application Information – International Students

Coursework Applicants

How to apply
Information on how to apply including an application form, the latest timetable, and unit descriptions is available online at the Postgraduate Coursework section of the Law School website: www.law.usyd.edu.au/fstudent/coursework/

Applications should be submitted directly to the International Office:

International Office
Services Building G12
University of Sydney NSW 2006 Australia
Ph: +61 2 9351 4079
or +61 2 9351 4161 Fax: +61 2 9351 4013
Email: info@io.usyd.edu.au
Website: www.usyd.edu.au/internationaloffice

Application Processing Fee
A non-refundable Application Processing Fee of A$100 must be paid to the International Office with each international application submitted. Please see application form for details.

Closing dates
February Semester 2009: 31 October 2008
July Semester 2009: 30 April 2009

The respective deadlines set the minimum time necessary for the application to be properly considered and for the necessary processing to take place. However, late applications may be considered.

Documentation required
• Original academic transcripts of all academic qualifications held. Transcripts must contain the date(s) of conferral of qualifications. If the transcripts are not in English, the applicant must provide original translated transcripts in addition to the original transcript
  • At least one academic or professional reference
  • Copy of passport/ visa details
  • Evidence of English proficiency

English Language Requirements
If you have undertaken your previous studies in a language other than English, you will need to demonstrate English language proficiency before admission. The following scores apply:
  • IELTS overall band score of 7.0 with no less than 6.0 in any component
  • TOEFL (paper test) – 600 plus Test of Written English (TWE) at 4.5+
  • TOEFL (computer test) – 250 plus 4.5+ in the written component
  • TOEFL (Internet based test) – 100+ with a minimum of 23 in the written section and a minimum of 22 in the other sections

Scores that are more than two years old cannot be accepted.

Research Applicants

How to apply
There are two stages involved in making an application to a research program:

1. Expression of interest
Prior to making a formal application, prospective students are required to complete an Expression of Interest form detailing their area of intended research, academic qualifications, professional or other qualifications, original research activities and publications, and any other information relevant to the application. The form is available online at the Postgraduate Research section of the Law School website: www.law.usyd.edu.au/fstudent/research/

Expressions of Interest should be submitted via e-mail to s.ng@usyd.edu.au

If your Expression of Interest is accepted, you will be referred to the relevant academic staff member to discuss the suitability/viability of your research proposal for a thesis and supervision, and to determine whether to proceed to make a formal application (Stage 2).

2. Formal application for admission
Prospective students who are advised to proceed to Stage 2 and make a formal application should complete an Application for Admission form available at: www.law.usyd.edu.au/fstudent/research/

A formal application should only be submitted once your research proposal has been discussed with an academic staff member.

Closing dates
Formal application
February Semester 2009: 30 September 2008
July Semester 2009: 24 April 2009

Research Scholarships

International applicants who wish to be considered for a scholarship must submit their formal application for admission to the International Office at least 3 months prior to the closing date. Scholarships are extremely competitive. Only applicants with an Honours 1 or equivalent degree and who have satisfied the Faculty’s English language requirements at the
A non-refundable Application Processing Fee of $100 must be paid to the International Office with each formal application submitted. Please see application form for details.

### Supporting documentation

The completed application form must be submitted together with the following supporting documentation:

- Research proposal (see proposal outline)
- Copy of passport/ visa details
- Evidence of name change (if applicable) e.g. original or certified marriage certificate
- Original academic transcripts of all academic qualifications held. The transcript should contain the name of qualification, award conferral date, name of awarding institution, class of honours/course duration, overall course average or grade point average attained. For overseas qualifications, please provide academic transcripts including explanation of grades and the level of passing grade at the awarding institution. Applicants whose transcripts are not in English should provide original transcripts together with original translations of the transcripts.
- Explanation of "fail" grades
- Evidence of English proficiency

- At least one referee report from an academic and/or relevant professional outlining your academic performance, research potentials and demonstrated ability to undertake a research degree. See Referee Report form available at the Postgraduate Research section of the Law School website: www.law.usyd.edu.au/fstudent/research/
- List of original publication and research details (research undertaken in English only). The details should include the publication/research project:
  - submission date
  - type (e.g. book, journal, conference paper)
  - title
  - word length
  - whether you are the sole author, main author (main contributor of publication) or co-author
- Statement indicating your relevant professional experience at a responsible level or direct research since graduation (please list position title, duration of position held and responsibilities undertaken)
- Thesis completion timetable including attendance

## Fees 2009

<table>
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<th>Program</th>
<th>Mode</th>
<th>Duration</th>
<th>2009 course fee</th>
<th>CRICOS Code</th>
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<td>Research &amp; Thesis</td>
<td>3 – 4 years</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Graduate Diploma in Commercial Law (GradDipCommLaw)</td>
<td>Coursework</td>
<td>0.5 years</td>
<td>$12,960</td>
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<td>Graduate Diploma in Taxation (GradDipTax)</td>
<td>Coursework</td>
<td>0.5 years</td>
<td>$12,960</td>
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</table>
and completion of the compulsory units Legal Research 1, 2 and 3. Masters research candidates are required to complete Legal Research 1 only.

- SJD applicants—indicate the coursework units you are planning to undertake in conjunction with the thesis and the units Legal Research 1, 2 and 3.

Research proposal
A formal application should only be submitted if your research proposal has been discussed with an academic staff member. Prospective research students should include a detailed research proposal (approximately 10 pages). This proposal should include the following information:

- Proposed research title
- Aims of the research
- Background to the research, including a survey of the relevant literature and law (including case law, where appropriate) and a clear statement of the area to be researched
- Rationale for the research and a statement of why it is significant
- Working hypotheses or research questions
- Research methodology including theoretical and empirical considerations for the research
- Consideration of ethical requirements and obligations of the research, including all research projects and teaching practicals involving human participants as subjects, require ethical approval. See www.usyd.edu.au/ethics/human/

English Language Requirements
If you have undertaken your previous studies in a language other than English, you will need to demonstrate English language proficiency before admission. The following scores apply:

- IELTS overall band score of 7.0 with no less than 6.0 in any component
- TOEFL (paper test) – 600 plus Test of Written English (TWE) at 4.5+
- TOEFL (computer test) – 250 plus 4.5+ in the written component
- TOEFL (Internet based test) – 100+ with a minimum of 23 in the written section and a minimum of 22 in the other sections

Scores that are more than two years old cannot be accepted.

Learning Centre
All International students are encouraged to attend workshops conducted by the Learning Centre. Such workshops help develop and strengthen the academic skills necessary for students to achieve their potential.

For further details please contact:
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E-mail: lc@stuserv.usyd.edu.au
Website: http://www.usyd.edu.au/lc
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The University of Sydney

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F: +61 2 9351 4013
E: info@io.usyd.edu.au
www.usyd.edu.au/io

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Locked Bag 112
Silverwater NSW 2128
T: +61 2 9572 0200
E: info@uac.edu.au
www.uac.edu.au

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Website: www.law.usyd.edu.au

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