I would like to extend a warm welcome to each of you as you embark on postgraduate studies in law. Sydney Law School offers an extensive range of subjects at the postgraduate level enabling our students to develop specialist skills for practice in a globalised legal environment.

This Guide sets out the details of the subjects we are offering in 2014, along with the many options that are available for specialisation. New units for 2014 include:

– Coastal & Marine Law with Associate Professor Tim Stephens
– Corruption & International Developments: Responses In Law, Policy & Practice with Ms Alexandra Mills and Dr Michael Nest
– Fundamentals of the Board and Directors’ Duties with Professor Jennifer Hill, Mr Fady Aoun and Dr Olivia Dixon
– Law of Not-for-Profits with Mr Micah Burch
– Theories of the Judiciary with Dr Michael Sevel.

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

– Professor Kent Greenfield, Boston College Law School
– Professor Frank Partnoy, University of San Diego
– Professor Rob Merkin, University of Southampton
– Professor Francis Reynolds, University of Oxford
– Professor Mia Ronnmar, Lund University

We will continue to offer units that are in high demand such as Anti-Terrorism Law with Professor Ben Saul; Fundamentals of Finance Law with Professor Sheelagh McCracken and International Commercial Arbitration with Professor Luke Nottage.

Our offshore program provides an opportunity to experience overseas study in Asia and Europe. In 2014 we will again deliver the South East Asia Winter School in Malaysia and Indonesia as well as units in China and Japan. Our
Sydney Law School in Europe Program is set to continue, in locations including Cambridge, Berlin and London.

Many of our subjects will be taught intensively with the majority delivered at our state-of-the-art building on the University's main campus. We will also continue to teach both semester length and intensive subjects at our City premises in Phillip Street, Sydney. Please check our website for details of dates, times and location.

Best wishes,

Professor Joellen Riley
Dean, Sydney Law School
Sydney Law School offers you one of Australia’s largest and most specialised coursework and research programs in Law. In 2014, Sydney Law School is scheduled to deliver over 150 units with 80 per cent offered in intensive mode. We have one of the largest enrolments of postgraduate law research students in the country, with the vast majority 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 or JD with an LLM or a non-lawyer intending to acquire legal knowledge within a specialist sphere such as Climate and Environmental Law or Health Law, 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 you to:
- Organise your study around your work commitments in a more flexible manner
- Undertake a Sydney Law School postgraduate coursework qualification even if based interstate or overseas as you can complete assignment tasks through online submission
- Complete your degree in a shorter time frame

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.

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 up to four times a year, it provides you with 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 graduates, which serves as an effective academic and social orientation to Sydney Law School.

LEGAL PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT (LPD)
Sydney Law School offers Professional Development seminars, courses and units of study in a range of subjects and modes, including intensive programs, seminar series and individual evening presentations. Seminars, courses and postgraduate units of study are available to anyone with an interest in the area of study. Continuing Legal Education is a requirement of the Law Society of New South Wales. Practising solicitors are required to obtain 10 units of MCLE annually in order to maintain registration as a legal practitioner. Continuing Professional Development (CPD) is also a requirement of the New South Wales Bar Association. Barristers are required to accrue 10 points each practising certificate year. 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.

CROSS-INSTITUTIONAL STUDY
You 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. If you are from another institution, you can also apply to study units at Sydney Law School upon approval from your home institution and the Law School.

SINGLE UNIT ENROLMENT (SUE)
If you wish to sample postgraduate study at Sydney Law School but do not wish to commit to an entire degree program you may like to consider Single Unit Enrolment. The Single Unit Enrolment program allows you to attend lectures, receive relevant reading materials, and gain access to the unit’s online e-Learning website. You are not required to undertake assignments or examinations and can simply study a unit on a seminar style basis. Contact the Law School to find out more.
NEW FOR 2014

NEW UNITS OF STUDY - A SELECTION FOR 2014

Climate Disaster Law
July 7-8 + 10-11
Professor Rosemary Lyster, Associate Professor Tim Stephens + Professor Kurt Deketelaere

Recent extreme weather events and disasters around the world have resulted in loss of life, property, infrastructure and livelihoods and have severely disrupted the normal functioning of the societies which they have impacted. Worldwide insured losses alone from weather-related disasters have risen from US$5.1 billion per year between 1970-1989 to US$27 billion annually over the past two decades. International climate change negotiations have, over the past five years, delivered outcomes that are entirely inadequate to meet the goal set by the Parties to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change of keeping the rise in average global temperatures below 2 degrees C above pre-industrial temperatures. This unit of study adopts a climate justice approach to assess the respective roles and responsibilities of government and insurers to avoid, prepare for, respond to, recover from, and compensate for, the risks of climate disasters.

Corruption & International Developments: Responses in Law, Policy & Practice
August 8-9 + 15-16
Ms Alexandra Mills + Dr Michael Nest

Anti-corruption efforts have continued to grow rapidly in recent years prompted both by international developments, such as the UN Convention Against Corruption, the OECD Bribery Convention and the UK’s 2010 Bribery Act, as well as by popular demand, domestically, for integrity in government. The spectrum of methods for dealing with the problem of corruption in the government sector now includes international cooperation, law enforcement, administrative instruments, system design, behavioural change, professional ethics, and transparency mechanisms created by activists and civil society. This unit is an introduction to the array of domestic and international approaches currently applied to address the complex nature of corruption including the intersection between the private and public sectors, (especially as regards the actions and impact of corporations), and increasing efforts to control corruption through aid and development programs. It is intended to have a practical focus, comprising discussion of the pressures, precedents and scandals that influence public policy choices about anti-corruption against the theoretical and historical background to current initiatives, including whether and how to combat corporate corruption domestically and overseas.

Fundamentals of the Board & Directors Duties
April 22-23 + 29-30
Professor Jennifer Hill, Mr Fady Aoun + Dr Olivia Dixon

This unit explores the role of the board of directors in modern corporate governance and directors’ duties. It provides an introduction to fundamental aspects of boards in Australia (including board size, composition, structure and board diversity in listed companies) and the relationship between management and the board. The unit also focuses on core principles of directors’ duties in Australia. It examines foundational case law and statutory material in relation to the operation and enforcement of directors’ duties, including: the duty of care; the duty to act good faith in the best interests of the company and for a proper purpose; the duty to avoid conflicts of interest; and directors’ obligations in relation to insolvent trading.

Law of Not-for-Profits
Semester 2 2014
Monday evenings, 6-8pm
Mr Micah Burch

The objectives of this unit are to introduce students to the fundamental legal issues raised by the unique status of not-for-profit (NFP) entities. The two basic themes of the unit are the regulation of NFP entities (currently, pursuant to the income tax laws) and the governance of NFP entities (generally a matter for state corporations and other law).

Theories of the Judiciary
Semester 2 2014
Wednesday evenings, 6-8pm
Mr Michael Sevel

The judge has long been an important legal actor in common law countries, but over the past several decades, there has been a rise in judicial power globally, with the proliferation of constitutional courts and the strengthening of judiciaries in countries around the world. This unit will consider views in jurisprudence which examines the judge, the activity of judging, and the proper role of the judiciary within a legal system and a just society more generally. Among the goals of the seminar are to determine the nature of judicial obligation, how judges ought to decide cases, the arguments for and against judicial review, the role of the judiciary in establishing and maintaining the rule of law, and the relation between the business of courts, politics, and morality.
SPECIALIST AREAS

Sydney Law School offers the following specialist areas of law as part of its postgraduate coursework program:

ADMINISTRATIVE & GOVERNMENT LAW
ASIAN & ISLAMIC LAW
BANKING & FINANCE LAW
CLIMATE CHANGE LAW
COMMERCIAL LAW
CORPORATE LAW
CRIMINOLOGY
DISPUTE RESOLUTION
ENERGY & RESOURCES LAW
ENVIRONMENTAL LAW
HEALTH LAW
HUMAN RIGHTS LAW
INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW
INTERNATIONAL TRADE LAW & INTERNATIONAL COMMERCIAL ARBITRATION
LAW & INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
INTERNATIONAL LAW
JURISPRUDENCE
LABOUR LAW
TAXATION

Each specialist area consists of specific units of study. In some cases there are specific degrees linked to these specialist areas (e.g. Master of Environmental Law or Master of Health Law). In other circumstances, the specialist area may simply fall under the Sydney LLM, the Graduate Diploma in Law or occasionally the Master of Global Law. This summary is a guide only and may not necessarily reflect the units available in 2014. Please seek advice from Sydney Law School directly if required.

ADMINISTRATIVE & GOVERNMENT LAW
Relevant units include:
Administrative Law
Judicial Review - Principles, Policy & Procedure
Public Policy

BANKING & FINANCE LAW
Relevant units include:
Compliance: Theory & Practice in the Financial Services Industry
Fundamentals of Finance Law
International Business Law
Regulation of Corporate Crime

CLIMATE CHANGE LAW
Relevant units include:
Carbon Trading, Derivatives & Taxation
Climate Disaster Law
Law of the Sea
Water Law & Climate Change

COMMERCIAL LAW
Relevant units include:
Commercial Equity Litigation
Controlling Liability by Contract
Insolvency Law
Law of Agency

ASIAN & ISLAMIC LAW
Relevant units include:
Chinese Laws & Chinese Legal Systems
Japanese Law
Law & Investment in Asia
Legal Pluralism in South East Asia
CORPORATE LAW
Relevant units include:
Corporate Fundraising
Cross-Border Deals
Equity Financing
Takeovers & Reconstructions

CRIMINOLOGY
Relevant units include:
Discretion in Criminal Justice
Forensic Psychology
Mental Illness: Law & Policy
White Collar Crime & Corporate Law

DISPUTE RESOLUTION
Relevant units include:
Dispute Resolution in Australia
International Dispute Resolution
Mediation - Skills & Theory

ENERGY & RESOURCES LAW
Relevant units include:
Energy & Climate Law
Environmental Impact Assessment Law
Global Oil & Gas Contracts & Issues

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW
Relevant units include:
Biodiversity Law
Environmental Law & Policy
Environmental Planning Law
New Technologies, Risk & Environmental Law

HEALTH LAW
Relevant units include:
Critical Issues in Public Health Law
Global Health Law
Health Care & Professional Liability
Law & Healthy Lifestyles

HUMAN RIGHTS LAW
Relevant units include:
Human Rights & the Global Economy
International Humanitarian Law
International Human Rights

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW
Relevant units include:
Copyright & Copyright Industries
Principles of Intellectual Property

INTERNATIONAL TRADE LAW & INTERNATIONAL COMMERCIAL ARBITRATION
Relevant units include:
International Commercial Arbitration
International Financial Transactions: Law & Practice
International Import/Export Laws

JURISPRUDENCE
Relevant units include:
Constitutional Theory
Freedom of Speech: Theoretical & Comparative Issues
Philosophy of Law
Theories of Law

LABOUR LAW
Relevant units include:
International & Comparative Labour Law
Labour Law in the Global Economy
Workplace Bargaining
Workplace Investigations

TAXATION
Relevant units include:
Australian International Taxation
Taxation of Corporate Groups
Taxation of Mergers & Acquisitions
Taxation of Partnerships & Trusts

LAW & INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
Relevant units include:
International Investment Law
Law, Justice & Development

INTERNATIONAL LAW
Relevant units include:
International Criminal Law
International Environmental Law
International Law & the Use of Armed Force
Law of Economic Integration in the EU
OFFSHORE OPPORTUNITIES

Sydney Law School also offers you the opportunity to experience overseas study through one of our Offshore Programs:

HIMALAYAN FIELD SCHOOL: DEVELOPMENT, LAW & HUMAN RIGHTS
Are you interested in the law and politics of development and human rights in developing countries? Would you like to see first-hand how international law assists poor and vulnerable communities overseas, including refugees and minority tribal groups? Have you ever wondered what it is like to work for a United Nations agency in the field? The Sydney Centre for International Law (SCIL) offers the innovative Himalayan Field School, conducted over two weeks inside Nepal, to explore the fascinating and difficult problems of development and human rights. The Field School is an elective unit for credit towards undergraduate or postgraduate law degrees at Sydney Law School. This unit of study exposes you to the role and limits of law in addressing acute problems of socio-economic development and human rights facing a developing country like Nepal, which ranks among the world’s poorest countries.

THE KYOTO AND TOKYO SEMINARS IN JAPANESE LAW
The Kyoto and Tokyo Seminars offer a unique opportunity to study Japanese Law on an intensive basis in a global and socio-economic context. The aim of the program is to develop the general skills of comparative lawyers, to effectively and critically assess contemporary developments in the legal system of one of the world’s wealthiest democracies. After an overview of comparative law techniques, Japanese legal history and its contemporary legal system, classes in Kyoto explore civil and criminal justice, politics and constitutionalism, government and the law, gender and law, and consumer law. Classes in Tokyo focus on business law, outlining Japan’s economic policy and free trade agreements before examining corporate governance, labour law, finance and investment law, arbitration and ADR, and legal practice opportunities.

Instruction is from lecturers from Ritsumeikan University and other leading Japanese universities, as well as experts from Australia including Professor Luke Nottage of Sydney Law School, with guest lectures by prominent practitioners. You will attend a field trip in each seminar to learn about social, business and legal issues in Japanese society.

SOUTH EAST ASIA WINTER SCHOOL
This unit introduces you to the legal systems of South East Asia, focusing upon Indonesia and Malaysia – both countries with rich legal traditions and complex legal systems. The course covers various areas of law, including commercial law, human rights, Islamic, customary law and constitutional law, and examines the effect of colonialism
on law. It will be taught with the cooperation of Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta, Indonesia and International Islamic University, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

SYDNEY LAW SCHOOL IN EUROPE

The Sydney Law School in Europe program offers a range of subjects in prestigious locations in Europe. Courses are taught by specialist academics or adjunct faculty from Sydney Law School in conjunction with leading international specialist academics or lawyers. Each subject is taught intensively over 4-5 days with assessment due some weeks after the course. Past venues include:
- Robinson College, Cambridge, UK
- Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, University of London, UK
- Clare College, Cambridge, UK
- Royal Academy Arts & Sciences, Amsterdam, Holland
- Humboldt Law School, Berlin, Germany

For more information, please also visit: http://sydney.edu.au/law/LLMinEurope

THE SHANGHAI WINTER SCHOOL

The Shanghai Winter School is an intensive three-week introduction to Chinese Law. It provides you 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 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 Sydney Law School. A representative of the Law School will be in residence in Shanghai to oversee the course and to assist you. 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.

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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) is an internationally recognised centre at the forefront of Climate and Environmental Law. ACCEL’s objectives are to encourage, promote and support innovative and outstanding scholarship including through teaching, research, consultancies and public interest advocacy. 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. Members of ACCEL are active researchers and support the teaching of one of the largest postgraduate Climate and Environmental Law programs in the world. ACCEL also publishes the Asia Pacific Journal of Environmental Law and hosts cutting edge conferences and seminars each year.

CENTRE FOR ASIAN & PACIFIC LAW
The Centre for Asian and Pacific Law at the University of Sydney (CAPPLUS) is a leading centre for the teaching and research of law and legal systems in Asia and the Pacific. The Centre’s members have legal expertise in a wide variety of Asian and Pacific jurisdictions, particularly China, Japan, Indonesia and Malaysia. The Centre offers courses covering a wide variety of legal issues in these countries, including commercial law, investment, constitutional law, human rights, land law, tax and tax policy, environmental law, labour law, customary law, Islamic law, law enforcement institutions, and dispute resolution.

CENTRE FOR HEALTH GOVERNANCE, LAW & ETHICS
The Centre for Health Governance, Law and Ethics builds upon the excellence in health law research and teaching within 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. 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.

INSTITUTE OF CRIMINOLOGY
The Sydney 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 ground breaking original research. The Institute is within 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.

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 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 also services 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 stands as a celebration of Professor Stone’s commitment to legal scholarship and law reform.

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.

SYDNEY CENTRE FOR INTERNATIONAL LAW
The Sydney Centre for International Law (SCIL) is a centre of excellence in research, public policy and teaching in international law. Since its establishment in 2003, SCIL has emerged as a hub of international legal thought and debate in the Asia-Pacific region, building upon Sydney Law School’s well-recognised history of innovation in the international legal field. SCIL has made significant contributions to the teaching of international law and enhancing the student experience, including through its Himalayan Field School and internship program. In research, SCIL members are grappling with some of the world’s thorniest problems and doing so from a range of perspectives. Our approach is collaborative; we remain in constant conversation with colleagues and policymakers around the globe.

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM UNIT
The Constitutional Reform Unit was established in 2011. It is based in Sydney Law School at the University of Sydney, but is an inter-disciplinary body that draws on expertise across the University as appropriate. It provides the objective research and analysis that is needed to underpin and inform public debate upon proposals for constitutional reform in Australia at both the Commonwealth and State levels. It is a non-partisan body that does not advocate or oppose particular reforms. Instead, its aim is to publish rigorous reports which:
1. explain the background to reform proposals;
2. outline the history and operation of current constitutional provisions;
3. set out comparative material as to how such matters are dealt with in similar countries;
4. explain the options for reform and
5. analyse how they would fit in with the rest of the Constitution and what their likely consequences may be.

The reports and commentary published on the CRU website provide a resource for the media and the public, as well as for the advocates and critics of reform. The objective is not to achieve or prevent constitutional reforms, but rather to raise the level of public debate, so that constitutional reform issues can be decided on their merits, not on misconceptions and incorrect assumptions.

The Constitutional Reform Unit provides critical analysis on reform proposals at both the Commonwealth and State levels. These include not only proposals for formal amendments to the written Constitutions of the Commonwealth and the States, but also constitutional reforms in the broader context of reforms to the institutions of Government – the Parliament, the Executive and the Judiciary. It also provides constitutional commentary on current controversies in its blog ‘Constitutional Critique’.

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“Studying climate and environmental law has given me a better understanding of the legal framework and how it relates to issues affecting the environment. This has helped me provide more strategic advice in my professional role as an environmental scientist. I chose Sydney because of its reputation as a leading academic institution, and because courses were offered in an intensive mode. As a direct result of studying environmental law at Sydney, I was offered a legal internship with the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) in Geneva.”

JANE GIBBS
MASTER OF ENVIRONMENTAL LAW
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Lecturer in Equity

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Adjunct Professor
Jenny Bargen, BSc DipEd Qld LLB
UNSW, Adjunct Lecturer
Simeon Beckett, BA LLB UNSW LLM
LSE, Adjunct Lecturer
Andrew Bell SC, BA LLB PhD Syd,
Adjunct Professor
Alan Bennett, LLM UTS, Adjunct
Professor
Christopher Birch SC, BA LLB PhD Syd,
Adjunct Professor
The Hon. Justice Ashley Black, BA LLB
LLM Syd, Adjunct Professor
Max Bonnell, BA LLB Syd MA Warwick,
Adjunct Professor
Elizabeth Boros, LLB Adel LLM PhD
Cantab, Adjunct Professor
Luke Brasch, BA LLB Syd, Adjunct
Lecturer
Chloe Burnett, BCom LLB Syd LLM
NYU, Adjunct Lecturer
Joseph Campbell BA LLB Syd, Adjunct
Professor
David Chin, LLB BEd Macquarie MSt
Oxon, Adjunct Lecturer
Nicholas Cowdery AM QC, BA LLB Syd,
Adjunct Professor
Adrian Diethelm, BA LLB MTax Syd,
Adjunct Senior Lecturer
Brent Fisse, LLB Cantab LLM Adelaide,
Adjunct Professor
Rosamund Grady, BEc ANU LLB Adel
MPhil Oxon, Adjunct Professor
Christopher Hodgeskiq SC, BA BCL
Oxon, Adjunct Professor
John Lee, BSc LLB Syd, Adjunct
Lecturer
Kevin Lewis, LLB BJuris UWA SJD Harv,
MBA AGSM, Adjunct Professor
The Hon. Justice Kevin Edmund
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Andrew McLeod, BSc LLB Syd, Adjunct
Lecturer
Gregory O’Mahoney, BA LLB Syd BCL
DPhil Oxon, Adjunct Lecturer
Elisabeth Passmore, BA LLB Syd LLM
Cantab, Adjunct Lecturer
The Hon. Justice Brian Preston, BA
LLB Macq, Adjunct Professor
Elizabeth Raper, BA LLB Syd, Adjunct
Lecturer
Donald Robertson, BEc LLB Syd LLM
Col, Adjunct Professor
Karen Rooke, LLB ANU LLM Syd,
Adjunct Professor
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Adjunct Professor
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UNSW, Adjunct Lecturer
Zeke Solomon LLB Syd LLM Harv,
Adjunct Professor

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Harv, Honorary Senior Lecturer
Pat O’Malley, BA Monash MA VUW
PhD Lond, Honorary Professor
Alex Ziegert, DPhi MA Munster,
Honorary Associate Professor
“My experience at Sydney Law School has exceeded all expectations. The learned and experienced lecturers, the dynamic course structure combined with its profuse research resources have made Sydney Law School the perfect learning hub. Studying the Master of Laws programme has thus far enabled me to understand the complexities of the law from a deeper, broader prospective and its applications thereof. Sydney Law School’s prestigious reputation is indeed a testament to its continuous dedication in delivering a top-notch, world class education.”

CHAI HAR KHOO,
MALAYSIA
MASTER OF LAWS
INTERNATIONAL VISITORS

Sydney Law School welcomes the opportunity to host distinguished scholars from overseas and around Australia who wish to spend a period of time visiting Sydney Law School. Visitors to 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 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 Sydney Law School.
- Participating in the Legal Professional Development (LPD) Program.

The following is a summary of recent and future visitors to Sydney Law School:

PROFESSOR OWEN ANDERSON, COLLEGE OF LAW, UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, USA

Owen L. Anderson is the Eugene Kuntz Chair in Law in Oil, Gas and Natural Resources and Director of the John B. Turner LLM. Program in Energy, Natural Resources & Indigenous Peoples Law at The University of Oklahoma College of Law. He teaches various oil and gas law courses at OU, including international petroleum transactions. He also regularly teaches at the University of Texas and at other universities on six continents. In 2011, he received the Clyde O. Martz Award for Excellence in Teaching from the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation. He has authored over 100 articles and is a co-author of International Petroleum Transactions; Hemingway Oil and Gas Law and Taxation; Cases and Materials on Oil & Gas Law; and the annual supplements to Kuntz on Oil and Gas Law. He is a contributing author to Waters and Water Rights and International Petroleum Exploration and Exploitation Agreements; an Editor of the Oil and Gas Reporter; and Editor in Chief of the Texas Title Standards. He is a member of the Association of International Petroleum Negotiators; a Trustee of the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation; a Trustee of the Energy and Mineral Law Foundation; and a member of the Advisory Board for the Institute for Energy Law at the Center for American and International Law. Professor Anderson is a member of the American Law Institute, the American Association of Professional Landmen, the Energy Bar Association, the International Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the Interstate Oil & Gas Compact Commission, the Oklahoma City Mineral Lawyers Society, and the North Dakota, Oklahoma, and Texas bars. He is a Life Member of the Uniform Laws Commission.

PROFESSOR DR MARC BUNGENBERG, UNIVERSITY OF SIEGÉN, GERMANY

Marc Bungenberg is Acting Professor for Public Law and European Law at the University of Siegen. He studied law in Hanover and Lausanne (LLM. 1995). Marc received his doctorate in law (Hanover 2005) and his Habilitation (Jena 2006). His main fields of research are European and international economic law (esp. CCP, state aids, procurement and international investment law).

JAN JOB DE VRIES ROBBÉ, THE NETHERLANDS

Jan Job (JJ) de Vries Robbé is senior counsel at Dutch Development Bank ‘FMO’. He started his career in the Netherlands at a top tier law firm working in international finance and subsequently worked in-house at an investment bank which pioneered the use of securitisation and credit derivatives. He then moved to Australia, where he worked in structured finance at a major law firm, including a secondment in the derivatives team of a local bank. After returning to the Netherlands, JJ changed course to development finance and teaching. He has published widely on structured finance and lectures at the universities of Amsterdam, Melbourne and Sydney.

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 (WHO) 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 on Mental Health.

PROFESSOR KENT GREENFIELD, BOSTON COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL, USA

Kent Greenfield is Professor of Law and Law Fund Research Scholar at Boston College Law School, where he teaches and writes in the areas of business law, constitutional law, decision
making theory, legal theory, and economic analysis of law. He is the past Chair of the Section on Business Associations of the American Association of Law Schools. Greenfield has lectured in 34 states, 9 countries, and at nearly 100 institutions (including Harvard, Yale, Brown, Stanford, the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan, and the London School of Economics). Greenfield was named B.C. Law Teacher of the Year for 2003-04, a recognition bestowed by the Law Students Association on vote of the entire student body. He was also awarded the Emil Sliwowski Award for outstanding teaching, given by the graduating class of 2004. Greenfield has been a Law Fund Research Scholar, a recognition of his scholarly contributions, since 2003. He is the founder and president of the Forum for Academic and Institutional Rights (FAIR), an association of three dozen law schools and other academic institutions organized to fight for academic freedom and against discrimination. Before joining the faculty in 1995, Greenfield served as a law clerk to Justice David H. Souter, of the United States Supreme Court, and to Judge Levin H. Campbell, of the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit. He also worked at the law firm of Covington & Burling, in Washington, D.C., and as an corporate policy advisor at Levi Strauss & Co., in San Francisco.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR IAN LEE, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, CANADA

Ian B. Lee is an associate professor in the Faculty of Law, University of Toronto. After graduating from the University of Toronto with an LLB in 1994, he clerked with Justice Claire L’Heureux-Dubé of the Supreme Court of Canada and Justice Mark MacGuigan of the Federal Court of Appeal, and later served as a legal researcher with the Privy Council Office. He received an LLM from the Harvard Law School in 1998, and went on to practise with Sullivan & Cromwell LLP in Paris, France, and New York, before joining the University of Toronto in 2003. His teaching and research interests are in the areas of constitutional law, corporate law and European Union law.

PROFESSOR JOHN LOWE, SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY, DALLAS, TEXAS, USA

Professor John Lowe has taught courses on oil and gas law and oil and gas contracts at SMU since 1987. A Maxwell Fellow in Malawi from 1966-69, he practiced law privately in Columbus, Ohio, 1970-75. He was a member of the faculty at the University of Toledo, with the rank of assistant and associate professor from 1975-78. He joined the faculty of the University of Tulsa in 1978, where he served as professor and associate director of the National Energy Law and Policy Institute. Professor Lowe has been a visiting professor at the University of Texas, a Distinguished Visiting Professor of Natural Resources Law at the University of Denver, the Visiting Judge Leon Karelitz Chair of Oil and Gas Law at the University of New Mexico, and the Visiting Borden Ladner Gervais LLP Chair of Energy Law and Policy at the University of University of Alberta, Canada. He presently holds appointments as an Honorary Lecturer and Principal Researcher of the Centre for Energy, Petroleum and Mineral Law at the University of Dundee, Scotland, and as a Senior Fellow of the Faculty of Law of the University of Melbourne. He is also currently an International Legal Advisor for Iraq oil issues in the Commercial Law Development Program of the U. S. Department of Commerce. Lowe is a former Chair of the Section of Environment, Energy, and Resources Law of the American Bar Association and a former President of the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation. He is a member of the commercial panels of the American Arbitration Association, the CPR Institute of Dispute Resolution, and the International Chamber of Commerce, as well as an editor or author of many articles and books, including *Cases & Materials on Oil & Gas Law*, *Oil & Gas Law in a Nutshell*, *Hemingway on Oil and Gas Law and Taxation*, and *International Petroleum Transactions*.  

PROFESSOR ROBERT MERKIN, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON, UK

Professor Robert Merkin is Professor of Commercial Law and Loyd’s Law Reports Professor of Law at the Institute of Maritime Law at the University of Southampton. He is consultant to international law firm Norton Rose and Vice-President of AIDA (International Association of Insurance Law); secretary, Reinsurance Working Party, AIDA; Consultant to English and Scottish Law Commissions and was made President of the British Insurance Law Association in October 2010. Professor Merkin was also appointed to the arbitration panels of the Singapore International Arbitration Centre and the Hong Kong International Arbitration Centre in June 2010. His research interests are primarily in the fields of insurance/reinsurance and arbitration. He is the author of a number of works on these subjects, including the looseleaf works ‘Insurance Contract Law’, ‘Reinsurance Law’ and ‘Arbitration Law’. Recent books published include ‘Arnould’s Law of Marine Insurance and Average’ (with Jonathan Gilman QC), ‘Singapore Arbitration Law’ (with Johanna Hjalmarsson) and ‘The Law of Insurance in Hong Kong’. Rob is the author of many articles in books and journals, and edits a number of journals and law reports, including *Journal of Business Law*, Loyd’s Reports, Loyd’s Reports I.R., Insurance Law Monthly and Arbitration Law Monthly.

PROFESSOR FRANK PARTNOY, UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO, USA

Professor Frank E Partnoy is the George E. Barrett Professor of Law and Finance and Co-Director, Center for Corporate and Securities Law at the University of San Diego. Professor Partnoy teaches and writes in the areas of business and
corporate law. Partnoy worked as a derivatives structurer at Morgan Stanley during the mid-1990s and then spent two years as a lawyer at Covington & Burling. He is the co-director of USD’s Center for Corporate and Securities Law. He joined the USD School of Law faculty in 1997. Partnoy testified as an expert regarding various aspects of financial markets and regulation before both houses of Congress, and frequently advises regulators and major corporations. He writes for The New York Times and the Financial Times, and has appeared on numerous media programs, such as 60 Minutes, News Hour with Jim Lehrer, and The Daily Show with Jon Stewart. He was awarded USD’s Thorsnes Prize for Excellence in Teaching in 1998, 2009 and 2013.

PROFESSOR FRANCIS REYNOLDS, UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD, UK
Francis Reynolds QC (Hon) is an Emeritus Fellow of Worcester College, Doctor of Civil Law, Fellow of the British Academy, and an Honorary Bencher of the Inner Temple. He is also Standing consultant on English law to Ang & Partners, Singapore; Honorary Professor, International Law Institute of the IMO, Malta; and Supporting Member of the LMAA. He is the writer of Bowstead and Reynolds on Agency 13th-18th (2006) editions and contributor to 19th (2010) and parts of Chitty on Contracts 24th-30th (2008) eds; of Benjamin's Sale of Goods 1st-8th (2010) eds; of English Private Law ed Burrows, 1st and 2nd (2007) eds; and (with Sir Guenter Treitel) of Carver on Bills of Lading 1st and 2nd (2005) eds. He is the editor of The Law Quarterly Review and Consultant Editor, Lloyd's Maritime and Commercial Law Quarterly.

PROFESSOR MIA RONNMAR, LUND UNIVERSITY, SWEDEN
Mia Ronnmar is Professor in Private Law/Labour Law, Lund University, Sweden & Editor-in-Chief of the International Journal of Comparative Labour Law and Industrial Relations. Mia has vast experience of comparative and international research co-operation, and has published widely in monographs, anthologies and international and national journals. She is the Swedish national expert in the European Commission’s European Labour Law Networks (ELLN).

PROFESSOR JOHANES SOMSEN, TILBURG UNIVERSITY, THE NETHERLANDS
Professor Somsen is vice dean of Tilburg Law School and an expert in the field of technology regulation. Within this rapidly developing field, he concentrates mostly on medical and agricultural biotechnology. In addition, he frequently publishes on issues of EC environmental law.
“This experience has been truly invaluable and I am grateful to have been given the opportunity to come to such a prestigious university and be lectured by world-class professors. The exceptional standard of education and learning on a personal scale has been instrumental in my development as a competent student. Attending lectures with people from diverse backgrounds and walks of life has really broadened my perspectives, not only in an academic sense, but in life experience. I firmly believe this has been an excellent addition to my business and legal education.”

JESSICA FERTIG,
SOUTH AFRICA
MASTER OF BUSINESS LAW
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 at Sydney Law School 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 February of each year (subject to availability).

SYDNEY ACHIEVERS INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP (POSTGRADUATE)

Benefits: Up to 100 scholarships of AUD$10,000 each per annum, for any Postgraduate Coursework program offered at the University of Sydney. The Scholarship is available for the CRICOS registered duration of the recipient’s program of study.

Criteria for Eligibility: Applicants must have completed the equivalent of an Australian Bachelor degree qualification with outstanding results based on the Australian grading system, as deemed by the University of Sydney. Students who have already commenced postgraduate studies, or students transferring with credit exemptions and/or advanced standing, are not eligible.

Applications Procedure: No separate application for a scholarship is necessary. An Application for Admission to the University of Sydney in 2014 will constitute an application for a scholarship.

Selection Criteria: Selection will be based strictly on academic merit as per the University’s admission requirements.

Conditions: Scholarship recipients will need to maintain satisfactory academic progress, which, for the purposes of retaining the scholarship, is defined as maintaining a credit average (at least 65%) or more each year.

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* Note: conditions and value of each scholarship and prize are subject to change.*
Sydney Law School is a flagship building, creating a gateway to the University from the city and represents the dawn of a new era for law teaching at The University of Sydney. It provides prestigious and well-equipped accommodation as befits one of Australia’s leading law schools and offers the highest quality teaching, learning and research facilities for students and staff.

The building consists of eight levels and accommodates the academic and administrative staff, together with a range of research centres and institutes. It incorporates 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 also accommodates a Moot Court facility, the Law Library and a spacious Forecourt.
“As a health professional without any prior training in the law, I cannot speak too highly of the Masters in Health Law programme. Not only was the subject matter fascinating and directly relevant to my daily work, but it was taught in a clear and engaging style by lecturers who are Australian leaders in the field. The course has made me a better doctor but, more than that, has opened up a number of previously unexplored vistas both in academic publication and medico-legal consultation.”

DR CHRISTOPHER RYAN
MASTER OF HEALTH LAW
RESEARCH PROGRAMS

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 upon 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 often explore aspects involving criminal law, forensic psychology, 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
Sydney Law School offers research candidates the opportunity to pursue their interests in a number of major research areas, including:

- Asia & Pacific Law
- Climate & Environmental Law
- Constitutional & Public Law
- Contract, Commercial & Obligation Law
- Corporate Law
- Criminal Law & Criminology
- Employment Law
- Equity, Property & Family Law
- Health Governance Law & Ethics
- Intellectual Property
- International Law
- Jurisprudence
- Litigation & Dispute Resolution
- Media Law
- Taxation 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
Masters degree or a Bachelors degree with first or second class honours from the University of Sydney or equivalent qualification

SJD
Master of Laws (LLM) or Bachelor of Laws (LLB) with first or second class honours from the University of Sydney or equivalent qualification

LLM BY RESEARCH
Bachelor of Laws (LLB) with first or second class honours from the University of Sydney or equivalent qualification

MCRIM BY RESEARCH
Bachelors degree with first or second class honours from the University of Sydney or equivalent qualification

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
Please refer to the Application information section at the end of this Guide for full details.

BEFORE YOU APPLY: THE POSTGRADUATE RESEARCH EXPERIENCE IN LAW

Undertaking postgraduate research is both a rewarding and challenging experience. The particular issues new and prospective students should be encouraged to think about, as early as possible, include:

- Topic selection and project design – what topic will sustain your interest and motivation for the duration of your research degree? What skills are demanded by your specific project? Do you need to fill gaps in your knowledge or skills base in order to undertake the proposed project?
- Selection of a supervisor – does my proposed supervisor have a strong interest and expertise in my chosen field of research? Is my proposed supervisor someone I feel I can constructively work with?
- Balancing the demands of postgraduate research against other potentially conflicting demands such as work, financial and family responsibilities.

Some common challenges that may be faced by postgraduate research students include:

- Maintaining motivation and momentum in their research work.
- Feeling overwhelmed by the demands of their research at times and at some point feeling isolated and stressed by these demands. It is important to seek help with stress or burnout or any other problems that might arise as early as possible.
- Developing key skills early on in your research – one of the most important, is the skill of writing a thesis. Writing a thesis, particularly, a doctoral thesis, is likely to be very different and be a much more substantial writing exercise compared to any you have previously undertaken in undergraduate studies or in the course of working as a lawyer.

It may be helpful at the outset to think about the postgraduate experience as a “process.” Your proposed research thesis is likely to evolve and be shaped and reshaped throughout your candidature as you evolve into an expert in your chosen field.

You may wish to discuss these issues with your (potential) supervisor(s). Please visit our website at http://sydney.edu.au/law/ftstudent/research/research_experience.shtml for further information about the postgraduate experience in law and a list of resources you may wish to consult.
“The Master of Business Law offers a wide range of interesting and relevant courses to choose from. In a span of six months, I have not only managed to lay the essential building blocks in legal study and research, but also acquired a solid understanding of the tax systems of some of the world’s most prominent economies through comparing and contrasting. This was only made possible through the well-balanced curriculum, highly diverse backgrounds of my classmates, and the technical expertise of the lecturers, who are highly distinguished academics and industry practitioners.”

JING LI, HONG KONG
MASTER OF BUSINESS LAW
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. You may choose from the entire range of units on offer in our postgraduate program, permitting candidates to tailor a program to suit your academic and professional needs.

Sydney Law School’s postgraduate coursework program is one of Australia’s largest with over 150 units of study taught each year. Sydney caters to approximately 21 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 12-13 weeks. Classes are generally taught on a weeknight 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 you 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 you to choose from the entire range of postgraduate coursework units of study offered in any given year by Sydney Law School – an opportunity not provided in any of our other postgraduate coursework programs. Effectively, you may select all eight units of study in one area such as International Law or Corporate, Securities and Finance Law. Alternatively, you may like to combine fields of study by selecting units in Commercial Law alongside those in Climate and Environmental Law, for instance. While Sydney Law School offers over 20 primary specialist coursework study areas, there are also a number of specialised and exclusive subjects that we may teach.

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 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.

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 and with Faculty approval, 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 qualification at an appropriate level.

**Units of Study**
If you are enrolled in either the Master of Laws (LLM) or Graduate Diploma in Law (GradDipLaw) you 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 you would like to obtain details on the unit description, lecturer, assessment regime and availability, please contact 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.

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“Studying criminology at Sydney University has given me a broader understanding of the interaction between the practice of criminal law and disciplines such as sociology, psychology, public policy and other cultural aspects of the criminal justice system. Not only did I enjoy the diverse range of subjects to choose from, where contemporary questions about crime were discussed within the framework of current research, but I also appreciated the flexibility, which was essential in fitting my study around full time work.”

ANDREW CHARLESTON
MASTER OF CRIMINOLOGY
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 Sydney Law School, it provides candidates with the opportunity to complement the study of law with study in the University’s Faculty of Arts & Social Sciences and Faculty of Education & Social Work.

Structure
Credit points required to complete: 48
Students must complete three core units of study: Administrative Law, Public Policy and Policy Making, Power & Politics (offered by the Department of Government & International Relations). Students without a law degree must also complete the unit of study, Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System.*

Units of Study
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CORE UNITS OF STUDY
Administrative Law
Policy Making, Power & Politics
Public Policy
Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System*

*For students without a law degree

ELECTIVE UNITS OF STUDY
Constitutional Theory
Constitutionalism & Democracy
Dispute Resolution in Australia
Environmental Impact Assessment Law
Environmental Law & Policy
Environmental Planning Law
Government Regulation, Health Policy & Ethics
Immigration & Nationality Law
Judicial Review: Principles, Policy & Procedure
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FACULTY OF ARTS & SOCIAL SCIENCES
Comparative Migration Policy
Global Environmental Politics
Governance & Civil Society
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New Debates in Social Theory
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Social Policy Frameworks

DEPARTMENT OF GOVERNMENT & INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS:
Comparative Democratic Politics
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International Policy Making

FACULTY OF EDUCATION & SOCIAL WORK:
Global Social Policy
Mental Health: Practice & Theory
Social Policy Frameworks

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIETY & SOCIAL THEORY:
New Debates in Social Theory

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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 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
Candidates can choose from up to 70 units of study in any given year, the largest choice of any coursework Masters at Sydney Law School besides the Master of Laws (LLM) and the Master of Global Law (MGlobL). Candidates enrolling in Master of Taxation (MTax) units must complete the unit of study, Introduction to Australian Business Tax 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


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

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### CORE UNIT 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*

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UK International Taxation
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US International Taxation
World Trade Organization – Dispute Resolution

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CLIMATE & ENVIRONMENTAL LAW
MASTER OF ENVIRONMENTAL LAW (MEL)
MASTER OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE & LAW (MENVSCI&LAW)
GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN ENVIRONMENTAL LAW (GRADDIPENVLAW)

The Climate and Environmental Law program at Sydney Law School is always at the cutting edge of climate and environmental law issues. Sydney Law School was the first Faculty in Australia to teach a unit in Energy and Climate Law. 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. Climate and Environmental Law continues to be one of the most rapidly expanding areas of specialisation in the law. At Sydney Law School, this expansion is reflected in an abundance and variety of units for the study of Climate and Environmental Law. As the provider of Australia’s largest postgraduate Climate and Environmental law program, 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 Sydney Law School, including under the Sydney Law School in Europe Program 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. Non-lawyers working in the environmental field, or proposing to do so, may enrol in the program. Sydney Law School offers a foundation unit in Legal Reasoning and the Common Law System to assist non-lawyers in their studies.

Structure

**GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN ENVIRONMENTAL LAW (GRADDIPENVLAW)**

- 24 credit points to complete. One core 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 Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest list – http://sydney.edu.au/law

**MASTER OF ENVIRONMENTAL LAW (MEL)**

- 48 credit points to complete. One core 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 Sydney Law School’s Handbook or website for the latest list – http://sydney.edu.au/law

**MASTER OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE & LAW (MENVSCI&LAW)**

- 48 credit points to complete. Units are undertaken at Sydney Law School and at the Faculty of Science. One core 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 Sydney Law School’s Handbook or website – http://sydney.edu.au/law – and the Faculty of Science Handbook or website – http://sydney.edu.au/science – 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**

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**CORE UNITS OF STUDY**

- Environmental Law & Policy
- Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System*

**ELECTIVE UNITS OF STUDY**

- Administrative Law
- Asia Pacific Environmental Law
- Biodiversity Law
- Carbon Trading, Derivatives & Taxation
- Climate Disaster Law
- Coastal & Marine Law
- Comparative Climate Law
- Dispute Resolution in Australia
- Energy & Climate Law
- Environmental Criminology: Space & Place
- Environmental Impact Assessment Law
- Environmental Litigation
- Environmental Planning Law
- European Environmental Law
- Global Energy & Resources Law
- Heritage Law
- Human Rights & the Environment
- International Environmental Law
- Law of the Sea
- New Technologies, Risk & Environmental Law
- Pollution & Contaminated Land
- Public Policy
- US Climate Law
- Water Law & Climate Change

*For students without a law degree

**SCIENCE ELECTIVE UNITS OF STUDY**

- Applied Ecology for Environmental Scientists
- Australasian Wildlife: Field Studies
- Australasian Wildlife: Introduction
### COMMERCIAL LAW

**GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN COMMERCIAL LAW (GRADDIPCOMMLAW)**

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. Units from the commercial law program may be selected as part of a general program or combined to provide a more specific specialist area such as Intellectual Property Law or Banking and Finance Law. A suite of units covering various aspects on contract law is available to lawyers. The program 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, 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.

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#### Admission Requirements

An undergraduate degree in law at an appropriate level.

#### Units of Study

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Principles of Patent Law
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Regulation of Corporate Crime
Regulation of Market Manipulation & Abuse
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Shareholders' Remedies
Takeovers & Reconstructions
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US Corporate Law
White Collar & Corporate Crime
World Trade Organization – Dispute Resolution

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CORPORATE, SECURITIES & FINANCE LAW

GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN CORPORATE, SECURITIES & FINANCE LAW
(GRADDIPCORPLAW)

Sydney Law School offers an innovative and internationally recognised program in Law and Business. Students interested in business law can choose from a wide array of courses in the areas of corporate governance and regulation; corporate finance and securities law; acquisitions and restructuring and insolvency; and International business law. The aim of the program is to equip students with expertise to practise business law in a global environment. Some units, such as “Fundamentals of the Board and Directors’ Duties” are of particular relevance to non-executive directors. In addition, Sydney Law School hosts a vibrant and continuous conference and seminar program, including eminent Australian and international speakers.

The Director of the program is Professor Jennifer Hill, who is a leading corporate and business law scholar. She has taught at numerous U.S. law schools, including Vanderbilt University, Cornell and University of Virginia, and has strong international links. Jennifer is a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Law and a Research Associate of the European Corporate Governance Institute (ECGI). She is also a member of the Business Law Council of Australia, Corporations Law Committee; the Advisory Council of the Centre for International Finance and Regulation (CIFR); and the Editorial Board of International Corporate Law and Financial Regulation for Cambridge University Press.

The Law and Business Program is taught by a distinguished and experienced group of Resident, Adjunct, and International Faculty members. In addition to Professor Hill, Resident Faculty Members include:- Mr Fady Aoun; Professor Vivienne Bath; Associate Professor Chester Brown; Dr Olivia Dixon; Dr Salim Farrar; Professor Sheelagh McCracken; Professor Luke Nottage; and Professor John Stumbles. Adjunct Faculty members comprise a range of experts in the business law field, including judges, barristers, solicitors and regulators.

In 2014, International Faculty Members will include Mr Ron Barusch, former Partner of Skadden Arps and Wall Street Journal columnist; Mr J.J de Vries Robbé, FMO (Netherlands); Associate Professor Ian Lee; University of Toronto, Canada; Professor Kent Greenfield, Boston College Law School, USA; Professor Frank Partnoy, George E. Barrett Professor of Law and Finance and Co-Director, Center for Corporate and Securities Law, University of San Diego, USA; and Dr Peter Harris, University of Cambridge, UK.

Students can undertake units to gain qualifications with respect to a range of degrees and diplomas offered by Sydney Law School. They can also enrol in single units as part of their professional development under the Legal Professional Development program (LPD). Single unit enrolment students are not required to undertake assignments or examinations.

For further details, see: http://sydney.edu.au/law/lstudent/coursework/corplaw.shtml

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

Admission Requirements
An undergraduate degree in business, commerce, economics, law, taxation or other 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 contact 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 – http://sydney.edu.au/law

INTRODUCTORY UNITS
Fundamentals of Corporate Law
Fundamentals of Finance Law
Fundamentals of the Board & Directors’ Duties

CORPORATE GOVERNANCE & REGULATION UNITS
Compliance: Theory & Practice in the Financial Services Industry
Corporate Governance
Corporate Innovation & Abuse
Corporate Social Responsibility: Theory & Policy
Regulation of Corporate Crime
Securities & Markets Regulation
Shareholders’ Remedies
US Corporate Law

CORPORATE FINANCE & SECURITIES LAW UNITS
Advanced Financing Techniques
Corporate Fundraising
Debt Financing
Equity Financing
International Financial Transactions: Law & Practice
Personal Property Securities
Regulation of Market Manipulation & Abuse
Securities & Markets Regulation

ACQUISITIONS, RESTRUCTURING & INSOLVENCY
Advanced Financing Techniques
Cross-Border Deals
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INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES
Comparative Corporate Taxation
Corporate Governance
Corporate Innovation & Abuse
Corporate Social Responsibility: Theory & Policy
Cross-Border Deals
Doing Business in China

International Business Law
International Financial Transactions: Law & Practice
International Investment Law
Law & Investment in Asia
US Corporate Law

Please note: These are the core units in the Corporate, Securities and Finance program. There is a wide range of other units available to students interested in business law, in areas such as intellectual property, trade, competition, and tax law.

In addition to these courses, the Ross Parsons Centre of Commercial, Corporate and Taxation Law conducts seminars and conferences in the corporate/commercial area throughout the year, which are offered at discounted rates to current students in the postgraduate program.

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CRIMINOLOGY
MASTER OF CRIMINOLOGY (MCRIM)

GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN CRIMINOLOGY (GRADIPCRIM)
The most established of its kind in Australia, 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 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 psychology, 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 – http://sydney.edu.au/law/criminology

Structure
GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN CRIMINOLOGY (GRADIPCRIM)
– 24 credit points to complete. Two core units to complete – Crime Research & Policy and Explaining Crime. Two elective units to complete – Students choose from the range of relevant units on offer. Diploma students may seek permission to undertake one non-prescribed elective unit (i.e. another unit offered in the Law Faculty, or from another Faculty). Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest list – http://sydney.edu.au/law

MASTER OF CRIMINOLOGY (MCRIM)
– 48 credit points to complete. Three core 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. Masters students may also seek permission to undertake two non-prescribed elective units (i.e. other units offered in the Law Faculty, or from any other Faculty). Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest list – http://sydney.edu.au/law

**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 is guide to the list relevant of units. If candidates would like to obtain details on the unit description, lecturer, assessment regime and availability please contact 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 – http://sydney.edu.au/law

**CORE UNITS OF STUDY**
- Crime Research & Policy
- Criminal Liability*
- Explaining Crime

*For students without a law degree

**ELECTIVE UNITS OF STUDY**
- Criminal Justice Internship
- Criminal Procedures
- Death Law
- Discretion in Criminal Justice
- Criminology Research Project
- Environmental Criminology: Space & Place
- Explaining Punishment
- Forensic Psychology
- Indigenous Peoples & Criminal Justice
- International & Comparative Criminal Justice
- Mental Illness: Law & Policy
- Policing Australian Society
- White Collar & Corporate Crime
- Young People, Crime & the Law

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**GLOBAL LAW**

**MASTER OF GLOBAL LAW (MGLOBL)**

Global law encompasses not just international law, but an approach to law that is transnational in scope, taking in the domestic laws of different countries, and integrating an understanding of domestic regimes within the broader context of international laws, instruments and institutions.

Sydney Law School’s Master of Global Law (MGlobL) provides a uniquely flexible pathway to a global legal or business career. The first program of its kind in Australia, candidates gain a transnational understanding of law through the requirement to enrol in units in international law, comparative and foreign law, and domestic (Australian) law. With over 130 units of study offered in any given year, this flexible structure allows candidates to specialise in their preferred topic areas, while becoming familiar with forms of regulation and the substantive laws of different legal systems, and preparing for legal and business careers that are transnational and extend beyond Australia’s borders. This program is targeted to applicants from a legal, business and/or relevant professional background. Other applicants will be considered, based on the relevance of their prior field of study, the level of merit of their prior degree, and relevant professional experience.

**Structure**

**MASTER OF GLOBAL LAW (MGLOBL)**
The Master of Global Law (MGlobL) requires the completion of 48 credit points, equivalent to eight units of study. Most of the units on offer carry a value of six credit points each. Students choose from the entire range of relevant units on offer, but must choose at least one unit from each of the three groupings:

- Comparative and Foreign Law
- Domestic (Australian) Law
- International Law

**Admission Requirements**
A relevant undergraduate degree at an appropriate level.

**Units of Study**
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**CORE UNIT OF STUDY**
Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System*

*For students without a law degree

**Elective units of study:**
Candidates must complete a minimum of one unit of study from each of the three groupings:

**COMPARATIVE AND FOREIGN LAW UNITS OF STUDY**
- Aspects of European Union
- Commercial Law
- Chinese International Taxation
- Chinese Laws & Chinese Legal Systems
Sydney Law School offers the possibility to take many international subjects or domestic units that also consider the comparative experience with their advantages and disadvantages. At the same time, it allows me to share and discuss the Chilean experience with the professor and my classmates and to explore its legal problems and solutions throughout the research essays. I have acquired a broader view about how legal systems work in other countries, especially in the energy and natural resources field.

MARIA JOSE ZEGERS, CHILE
MASTER OF GLOBAL LAW
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| Advanced Constitutional Law            |
| Advanced Employment Law                |
| Advanced Financing Techniques          |
| Advanced Goods & Services Tax          |
| Advanced Obligations & Remedies        |
| Advanced Trusts: Theory & Practice     |
| Anti-terrorism Law                     |
| Australian Import/Export Laws          |
| Australian International Taxation      |
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| Carbon Trading, Derivatives & Taxation |
| Climate Disaster Law                   |
| Coastal & Marine Law                   |
| Commercial Conflict of Laws            |
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| Corporate Fundraising                  |
| Corporate Governance                   |
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| Corporate Social Responsibility: Theory & Policy |
| Criminal Justice: Developments in Prevention & Control |
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| Critical Issues in Public Health Law   |
| Corporate Taxation                     |
| Corruption & International Developments: Responses in Law, Policy & Practice |
| Death Law                              |
| Discrimination in the Workplace        |
| Dispute Resolution in Australia        |
| Drugs, Drug Policy & the Law           |
| Economics of Tax Policy                |
| Employment Law Advocacy                |
| Environmental Dispute Resolution       |
| Environmental Impact Assessment Law    |
| Environmental Law & Policy             |
| Environmental Litigation               |
| Environmental Planning Law             |
| Equity Financing                       |
| Executive Contracts & Executive Pay    |
| Expert Evidence Law & Class Action Procedure |
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| Fundamentals of Contract Law      | Plain English in Legal Writing| Water Law & Climate Change           |
| Fundamentals of Corporate Law     | Policing Australian Society   | What Works in Criminal Justice       |
| Fundamentals of the Board & Directors’ Duties | Pollution & Contaminated Land | Work Safety                           |
| Genetics & the Law                | Precedent, Interpretation & Probability | Workplace Bargaining                |
| Government Regulation, Health Policy & Ethics | Public Policy | Workplace Investigations            |
| GST Principles B                  | Regulation & Regulators       | Young People, Crime & the Law       |
| Health Care & Professional Liability | Regulation of Corporate Crime |                                     |
| Heritage Law                      | Regulation of Financial Products & Services |                                     |
| Immigration & Labour Law          | Regulation of Market Manipulation & Abuse |                                     |
| Indigenous Peoples & Criminal Justice | Reproduction & the Law      |                                     |
| Information Rights in Health Care | Securities & Markets Regulation |                                     |
| Insolvency Law                    | Shareholders’ Remedies        |                                     |
| Intellectual Property: Trade Marks| Stamp Duties                  |                                     |
| Introduction to Anti-Corruption: Policy, Law & Practice | Takeovers & Reconstructions  |                                     |
| Judicial Review – Principles, Policy & Procedure | Tax Litigation |                                     |
| Labour Law                        | Taxation of Business & Investment Income A |                                     |
| Law, Ethics & the Autonomy Rationale | Taxation of Business & Investment Income B |                                     |
| Law & Genetics                    | Taxation of Controlled Foreign Companies, Foreign Investment Funds & Transferor Trusts |                                     |
| Law of Agency                     | Taxation of Corporate Groups  |                                     |
| Law of Asset Protection            | Taxation of Financial Transactions |                                 |
| Law of Not-for-Profits             | Taxation of Mergers & Acquisitions |                                 |
| Law of Tax Administration          | Taxation of Partnerships & Trusts |                                 |
| Legal Issues in Healthcare & Technology | Taxation of Superannuation & Insurance |                                     |
| Local Government Law               | The Business of Tax Administration |                                     |
| Microfinance: Law & Policy         | The Causation Element          |                                     |
| Mediation of Commercial Disputes   | The Impact of Taxation on Business Structures & Operations |                                     |
| Mediation: Skills & Theory         | The Role & Duties of Australian Company Directors |                                     |
| Mental Illness: Law & Policy       | Theories of the Judiciary      |                                     |
| New Technologies, Risk & Environmental Law | | |
Candidates may also enrol in up to 12 credit points of study from units offered in the Master of Jurisprudence (MJur).

**JURISPRUDENCE UNITS OF STUDY**

- Aspects of Law & Justice
- Constitutional Theory
- Constitutionalism & Democracy
- Freedom of Speech: Theoretical & Comparative Issues
- Functional Analysis of Law & Social Control
- Law & Literature
- Law & the Holocaust
- Legal Responsibility & Philosophy of Mind
- Philosophy of Law
- Precedent, Interpretation & Probability
- The Philosophy of Human Rights
- Theories of Law

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**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 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 core 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 Introduction to 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 – [http://sydney.edu.au/law](http://sydney.edu.au/law)

**GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN PUBLIC HEALTH LAW (GRADDIPPUBHL)**

− 24 credit points to complete. Two core 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 Introduction to 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 – [http://sydney.edu.au/law](http://sydney.edu.au/law)

**MASTER OF HEALTH LAW (MHL)**

− 48 credit points to complete. Three out of four core 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 Introduction to 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 – [http://sydney.edu.au/law](http://sydney.edu.au/law)

**GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN PUBLIC HEALTH LAW (GRADDIPPUBHL)**

− 24 credit points to complete. Two core units to complete – Critical Issues in Public Health Law and Law & Health
Lifestyles. Students without a law degree must also complete the unit, Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System or Introduction to 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 – http://sydney.edu.au/law

Admission Requirements
A relevant undergraduate degree at an appropriate level.

Units of Study
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MASTER OF HEALTH LAW (MHL)

CORE UNITS OF STUDY
Government Regulation, Health Policy & Ethics
Health Care & Professional Liability
Information Rights in Health Care
Critical Issues in Public Health Law**
Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System or Introduction to Law for Health Professionals*

ELECTIVE UNITS OF STUDY
Death Law
Dispute Resolution in Australia
European Health Law & Policy
Expert Evidence Law & Class Action Procedure
Genetics & the Law
Global Health Law
Health Law & Globalisation
Law & Healthy Lifestyles
Law Reform: Processes, Practices & Problems
Legal Issues in Health Care & Technology
Mediation – Skills & Theory
Mental Illness: Law & Policy
Policing Bodies: Crime, Sexuality & Reproduction
Problems in Medical Negligence
Litigation
Reproduction & the Law

GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN HEALTH LAW (GRADDIPHL)

CORE 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*

GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN PUBLIC HEALTH LAW (GRADDIPUBHL)

CORE UNITS OF STUDY:
Critical Issues in Public Health Law
Law & Healthy Lifestyles
Introduction to Law for Health Professionals or Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System

ELECTIVE UNITS OF STUDY:
European Health Law & Policy
Genetics & the Law
Global Health Law
Government, Regulation, Health Policy & Ethics
Health, Development, Trade & Investment Law
Health Law & Globalisation

For Critical issues in Public Health Law as a core unit in the MHL.

GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN INTERNATIONAL LAW (GRADDIPIL)

GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS LAW (GRADDIPINTBUSL)

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 LLM. 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 (GradDipIntBusL).

Structure

GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN INTERNATIONAL LAW (GRADDIPIL)
– 24 credit points to complete. Two core units to complete – International Law

INTERNATIONAL LAW

MASTER OF INTERNATIONAL LAW (MIL)

GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN INTERNATIONAL LAW (GRADDIPIL)

GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS LAW (GRADDIPINTBUSL)

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Legal Issues in Health Care & Technology
Mental Illness: Law & Policy
Policing Bodies: Crime, Sexuality & Reproduction
Reproduction & the Law
Work Safety

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I and International Law II. 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 – http://sydney.edu.au/law

MASTER OF INTERNATIONAL LAW (MIL)
- 48 credit points to complete. Three core units to complete – International Law I and International Law II 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 – http://sydney.edu.au/law

GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS LAW (GRADDIPINTBUSL)
- 24 credit points to complete. Students must complete at least two core International Business 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 – http://sydney.edu.au/law

Admission Requirements
A relevant undergraduate degree at an appropriate level.

Units of Study
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| European Environmental Law |                       |
| European Human Rights Law |                       |
| Global Energy & Resources Law |                       |
| Global Health Law |                       |
| Global Oil & Gas Contracts & Issues |                       |
| GST – International Issues |                       |
| Health, Development, Trade & Investment Law |                       |
| Health Law & Globalisation |                       |
| Human Rights & the Global Economy |                       |
| Immigration & Nationality Law |                       |
| International & Comparative Labour Law |                       |
| International Commercial Litigation |                       |
| International Family Law |                       |
| International Financial Transactions: Law & Practice |                       |
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| Introduction to Anti-Corruption: Policy, Law & Practice |                       |
Introduction to Chinese Law
Islamic Law & Commerce
Japanese Law
Japanese Law & the Economy
Japanese International Taxation
Law & Investment in Asia
Law & Society in Indonesia
Law, Justice & Development
Law of Economic Integration in the EU
Law of International Institutions
Legal Pluralism in Southeast Asia
Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System
Legal Systems of the Pacific
Netherlands International Taxation
New Technologies, Risk & Environmental Law
New Zealand International Taxation
Principles of US Taxation
Private International Law
Regulating Global Crisis
Regulation of Market Manipulation & Abuse
Tax & Development
Tax Law in Asia & the Pacific
Tax Treaties
Tax Treaties Special Issues
The Legal System of the European Union
UK International Taxation
US Corporate Law
US International Taxation
World Trade Organization - Dispute Resolution
World Trade Organization (WTO) Law I

NON-LAW ELECTIVE UNITS OF STUDY

Alliances & Coalition Warfare
Asia Pacific Politics
Australia in Diplomacy, Defence & Trade

Business & Security

Civil-Military Relations
Chinese Foreign & Security Policy
Chinese Politics
Comparative Migration Policy
Democracy & Development in South East Asia
Development & World Politics
Disease & Security
Ethics, Law & War
Forces of Change in International Relations
Foundations of International Relations
Geopolitics of Energy Security in Asia
Global Environmental Politics
Globalisation & Governance
Governance & Public Policy Making
Human Security
International Organisations
International Politics of Human Rights
International Security
Issues in Public Policy
Leadership in Theory & Practice
Media Politics
Middle East Conflict & Security
New Security Challenges
Northeast Asian Politics
Nuclear Arms Control & Non-proliferation
Policy Making, Power & Politics
Politics of the World Economy
Population & Security
Public Management & Government
Public Sector Ethics & Corruption
State Building & Fragile States
Strategy & Security in the Asia-Pacific
The State, Secession & Civil War
Topics in Environmental Politics
Transnational Threats & Organised Crime

War & Strategy

GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS LAW (GRADDIPINTBUSL)

CORE UNITS OF STUDY

Comparative International Taxation
International Business Law
International Commercial Arbitration
World Trade Organization Law I

ELECTIVE UNITS OF STUDY

Aspects of European Union Commercial Law
Australian Import/Export Laws
Australian International Taxation
Carbon Trading, Derivatives & Taxation
Chinese International Taxation
Commercial Conflict of Laws
Commercial Maritime Law
Comparative Admiralty & Maritime Law
Comparative Corporate Taxation
Comparative Income Taxation
Comparative Product Liability
Comparative Taxation of Extractive Industries
Comparative Value Added Tax
Corporate Innovation & Abuse
Cross-Border Deals
Doing Business in China
Doing Business in Emerging Markets
Economics of Tax Policy
Financial Risk Allocation in Equity
Fundamentals of Commercial Law
Fundamentals of Contract Law
Fundamentals of Finance Law
Fundamentals of the Board & Directors’ Duties
Global Oil & Gas Contracts & Issues
GST – International Issues
Health, Development, Trade & Investment Law
International Commercial Litigation
International Dispute Resolution
International Financial Transactions: Law & Practice
International Import/Export Laws
International Insolvency Law
International Investment Law
International Law I
International Sales
Introduction to Chinese Law
Islamic Law & Commerce
Japanese International Taxation
Japanese Law
Japanese Law & The Economy
Law & Investment in Asia
Law & Society in Indonesia
Law, Justice & Development
Law of Economic Integration in the EU
Law of International Institutions
Legal Pluralism in Southeast Asia
Microfinance: Law & Policy
Netherlands International Taxation
New Zealand International Taxation
Principles of US Taxation
Private International Law
Regulation of Corporate Crime
Regulation of Market Manipulation & Abuse
Tax & Development
Taxation of Financial Products
Tax Avoidance & Anti-Avoidance
Tax Law in Asia & the Pacific
Tax Treaties
Tax Treaties Special Issues
The Legal System of the European Union
Trade, Investment & The Environment
Transfer Pricing in International Taxation
UK International Taxation
US Corporate Law
US International Taxation
World Trade Organization Law - Dispute Resolution
World Trade Organization (WTO) Law II

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JURISPRUDENCE

MASTER OF JURISPRUDENCE (MJUR)

GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN JURISPRUDENCE (GRADIPJUR)

One of 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, Master’s or LLM.

Structure

GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN JURISPRUDENCE (GRADIPJUR)
– 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 – http://sydney.edu.au/law

MASTER OF JURISPRUDENCE (MJUR)
– 48 credit points to complete. One core unit to complete – Jurisprudence Research Project. Students choose from the entire range of relevant units on offer. MJur students are permitted to enrol in one non-law elective offered by the Faculty of Arts & Social Sciences. Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest list – http://sydney.edu.au/law

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 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 – http://sydney.edu.au/law

MASTER OF JURISPRUDENCE (MJUR)

GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN JURISPRUDENCE (GRADIPJUR)

CORE UNITS OF STUDY
Jurisprudence Research Project (MJur only)

ELECTIVE UNITS OF STUDY

Aspects of Law & Justice
Constitutional Theory
Constitutionalism & Democracy
Freedom of Speech: Theoretical & Comparative Issues
Functional Analysis of Law & Social Control
Law & Literature
Law & the Holocaust
Legal Responsibility & Philosophy of Mind
Philosophy of Law
Precedent, Interpretation & Probability
The Philosophy of Human Rights
Theories of Law
Theories of the Judiciary
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LABOUR LAW & RELATIONS

MASTER OF LABOUR LAW & RELATIONS (MLLR)
Sydney Law School offers a rare and flexible program in Employment and Labour Law. Law graduates can pursue specific units in Labour Law, Employment Law, Discrimination Law and Dispute Resolution within an LLM. Alternatively, candidates with or without a law degree can undertake the Master of Labour Law & Relations (MLLR), a taught-after qualification that merges the expertise of Sydney Law School with the Discipline of Work & Organisational Studies (part of the Sydney Business School). Lawyers and other professionals working in human resources fields in government, business, industry and private practice may 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 one core unit of study: Labour Law. 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 (Sydney Business School). Students choose from the entire range of relevant units on offer. Please consult the Sydney Law School Handbook or website for the latest details – http://sydney.edu.au/law

Admission Requirements
A relevant undergraduate degree at an appropriate level.

Units of Study
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MASTER OF LABOUR LAW & RELATIONS (MLLR)

CORE UNITS OF STUDY
Labour Law
Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System*

*For students without a law degree

ELECTIVE LAW UNITS OF STUDY
Advanced Employment Law
Discrimination in the Workplace
Dispute Resolution in Australia
Employment Law Advocacy
European Labour Law in Context
Executive Contracts & Executive Pay
Immigration & Labour Law
International & Comparative Labour Law
Labour Law in the Global Economy
Mediation – Skills & Theory
Registered Associations
Workplace Bargaining
Workplace Investigations
Work Safety

NON-LAW ELECTIVE UNITS OF STUDY
Human Resource Strategies
Industrial Relations Policy
International Dimensions of Human Resource Management
International Industrial Relations
Leadership in Organisations
Management & Organisations
Management Consulting

Managing Communication in Organisations
Managing Diversity at Work
Managing HR & Knowledge Systems
Organisational Change & Development
Organisational Sustainability
People, Work & Employment
Strategic Management
Talent Management
The Innovative Firm

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LAW & INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

MASTER OF LAW & INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT (MLawIntDev)
The Master of Law and International Development (MLawIntDev) is a new specialist Masters degree that recognises the importance of law in international development while building on Sydney Law School’s reputation as Australia’s leading Law School in international, global and transnational law.

The degree will prepare you for work in international development, including in areas where law is involved. It will consist of foundation courses giving an overview of the role of law in international development, together with units from six thematic clusters: Development and Rights, Environment and Sustainability, Global Health Law and Development, Legal Pluralism, Rule of Law and Governance, and Trade and Development.

Structure
Students must complete one compulsory core unit of study, one core unit of study plus at least two capstone units of...
study. The remaining units of study are undertaken on an elective basis.
Sydney Law School may grant a candidate a reduced volume of learning in recognition of their qualifications and/or experience.
Students that are granted a reduced volume of learning must complete one compulsory core unit of study plus at least one capstone unit of study. The remaining units of study are undertaken on an elective basis.

Admission Requirements
Applicants are required to have a relevant undergraduate degree in law, development studies, commerce, economics, environmental studies, government, international studies, social work, science or public administration, at an appropriate level.
Please note that this information is a guide only and may be subject to change.

Units of Study
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MASTER OF LAW & INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT (MLAWINTDEV)

CORE UNIT OF STUDY
Law, Justice & Development

CORE UNITS OF STUDY
Development: Critical Perspectives A*
Rethinking Poverty*

CORE UNITS OF STUDY (72 CREDIT POINTS ONLY)

Academic Communication for Postgraduates*
International Law I
Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System

ELECTIVE LAW UNITS OF STUDY

Asia Pacific Environmental Law
Clash of Systems: Indigenous People & Law
Climate Disaster Law
Comparative Taxation of Extractive Industries
Corruption & International Developments: Responses in Law, Policy & Practice
Development & Human Rights
Disability & Human Rights in International & Domestic Law
Doing Business in Emerging Markets
Environmentally Sustainable Business
Health Law & Globalisation
Health Development, Trade & Investment Law
Human Rights & Environmental Law
Human Rights & the Global Economy
Indigenous Peoples & Criminal Justice
International Environmental Law
International Financial Organisations
International Humanitarian Law
International Human Rights Advocacy
International Investment Law
Introduction to Anti-Corruption: Policy, Law & Practice
Islamic Law & Commerce
Labour Law in the Global Economy
Law & Development in the Health Sector
Law & Investment in Asia

Law & Healthy Lifestyles
Law & Society in Indonesia
Legal Pluralism in Southeast Asia
Legal Systems of the Pacific
Microfinance: Law & Policy
Public Policy
Refugee Law
Regulating Global Crisis
Sustainable Development Law in China
Tax & Development
The State & Global Governance
World Trade Organization Law I
World Trade Organization Law II

ELECTIVE UNITS OFFERED BY OTHER FACULTIES

Democracy in the Developing World
Foundations of International Health
Global Social Policy
Introduction to Sustainability
Key Issues in Peace & Conflict Studies
Public Sector Leadership

CAPSTONE UNITS OF STUDY**

Chinese Law & Chinese Legal Systems
Development & Human Rights
Independent Research Project
Legal Pluralism in Southeast Asia
Project Management*
Sustainable Development Law in China

*Offered by other faculties
** Master of Law and International Development students may undertake this unit as an elective or capstone unit conditional on (i) students must write an essay that focuses on a development topic and (ii) that topic being pre-approved by the Unit Coordinator.

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TAXATION

GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN TAXATION (GRADDIPTAX)

MASTER OF INTERNATIONAL TAXATION (MINTTAX)

MASTER OF TAXATION (MTAX)

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 – http://sydney.edu.au/law

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 – http://sydney.edu.au/law

MASTER OF INTERNATIONAL TAXATION (MINTTAX)
– 48 credit points to complete. One core 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 – http://sydney.edu.au/law

Admission Requirements
GradDipTax, MTax & MIntTax – An undergraduate degree at an appropriate level in business, commerce, economics, law, taxation or other relevant discipline.

Units of Study
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Corporate Taxation
Doing Business in Emerging Markets
Economics of Tax Policy
Goods & Services Tax Principles
GST – International Issues
GST Principles B
International Import/Export Laws
Introduction to Australian Business Tax
Japanese International Taxation
Law of Asset Protection
Law of Not-for-Profits
Law of Tax Administration
Netherlands International Tax
New Zealand International Taxation
Principles of US Taxation
Public Policy
Stamp Duties
Tax & Development
Tax Avoidance & Anti-Avoidance
Tax Law in Asia & the Pacific
Tax Litigation
Tax Treaties
Tax Treaties Special Issues
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 Finance
Taxation of Corporate Groups
Taxation of Mergers & Acquisitions
Taxation of Partnerships & Trusts
Taxation of Remuneration
Taxation of Superannuation & Insurance
The Business of Tax Administration
### MASTER OF INTERNATIONAL TAXATION (MINNAX)

#### CORE UNIT OF STUDY
- Comparative International Taxation

#### ELECTIVE UNITS OF STUDY
- Australian Import/Export Laws
- Australian International Taxation
- Carbon Trading, Derivatives & Taxation
- Chinese International Taxation
- Comparative Corporate Taxation
- Comparative Income Taxation
- Comparative Taxation of Extractive Industries
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In addition to completing any core unit(s) specified below, it is the student’s responsibility to ensure that they have fulfilled all prerequisite requirements prior to enrolling in a unit of study.

### RESEARCH PROGRAMS

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### Administrative Law and Policy

**Masters1**

- **Core units:**
  - LAWS6011 Administrative Law
  - LAWS6252 Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System
  - GOVT6316 Policy Making, Power & Politics
  - LAWS6257 Public Policy

- **Elective units:**
  - 24 credit points of administrative law units (30 credit points if exempt from LAWS6252) - students may undertake up to 18 credit points of approved units offered by the Department of Government & International Relations, Department of Society & Social Theory, and Faculty of Education and Social Work (refer to Master of Administrative Law & Policy timetable for list of approved units offered in the current academic year)

### Business Law

**Masters**

- **Core unit which must be completed prior to enrolling in elective units:**
  - LAWS6252 Legal Reasoning and the Common Law System

- **Elective units:**
  - 42 credit points from the list of units available in the following courses:
    - Graduate Diploma in Commercial Law
    - Graduate Diploma in Corporate, Securities & Finance Law
    - Graduate Diploma in International Business Law
    - Master of International Taxation
    - Master of Taxation

### Commercial Law

**Graduate Diploma in International Business Law**

- **Core units:**
  - 12 credit points

- **Elective units:**
  - 12 credit points of approved units

### Corporate, Securities and Finance Law

**Graduate Diploma**

- 24 credit points of commercial law units

### Criminology

**Masters**

- **Core units (must be completed during the first year of candidature):**
  - LAWS6032 Crime Research & Policy
  - LAWS6034 Criminal Liability
  - LAWS6048 Explaining Crime

- **Elective units:**
  - 30 credit points of criminology units (36 credit points if exempt from LAWS6034)

**Graduate Diploma**

- **Core units (must be completed during the first year of candidature):**
  - LAWS6032 Crime Research & Policy
  - LAWS6048 Explaining Crime

- **Elective units:**
  - 12 credit points of criminology units
### Environmental Law

**Masters**
- **Core units** (must be completed prior to enrolling in elective units):
  - LAWS6044 Environmental Law & Policy
  - LAWS6252 Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System
- **Elective units:**
  - 36 credit points of environmental law units (42 credit points if exempt from LAWS6252)

**Graduate Diploma**
- **Core units** (must be completed prior to enrolling in elective units):
  - LAWS6044 Environmental Law & Policy
  - LAWS6252 Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System
- **Elective units:**
  - 12 credit points of environmental law units (18 credit points if exempt from LAWS6252)

### Global Law

**Masters**
- **Core units** (must be completed in the first semester of candidature)
  - LAWS6252 Legal Reasoning and the Common Law System
- **Elective units:**
  - Students must complete a minimum of one unit of study from each of the three groupings:
    1. Comparative and Foreign Law
    2. Domestic (Australian) Law
    3. International Law
  - Students may also enrol in:
    1. up to 12 credit points from the Master of Jurisprudence
    2. up to 12 credit points of the Independent Research Project

### Health Law

**Masters**
- **Core units**:
  - LAWS6881 Introduction to Law for Health Professionals; or
  - LAWS6252 Legal Reasoning and the Common Law System
  - Plus three of the following four units
    1. LAWS6839 Critical Issues in Public Health Law
    2. LAWS6052 Government Regulation, Health Policy & Ethics
    3. LAWS6054 Health Care & Professional Liability
    4. LAWS6058 Information Rights in Health Care
- **Elective units:**
  - 24 credit points of health law units (30 credit points if exempt from LAWS6881/LAWS6252)

**Graduate Diploma in Public Health Law**
- **Core units**:
  - LAWS6881 Introduction to Law for Health Professionals; or
  - LAWS6252 Legal Reasoning and the Common Law System
  - LAWS6839 Critical Issues in Public Health Law
  - LAWS6848 Law & Healthy Lifestyles (formerly New Directions in Public Health Law & Policy)
- **Elective units:**
  - 6 credit points of health law units (12 credit points if exempt from LAWS6881/LAWS6252)

### International Law

**Masters**
- **Compulsory units**: (must be completed during the early stages of candidature)
  - LAWS6243 International Law I (formerly Public International Law)
  - LAWS1617 International Law II (formerly International Law & Australian Institutions)
- **Core units**:
  - 12 credit points (please refer to the table of units of study in the Sydney Law School Handbook)
- **Elective units:**
  - 18 credit points of approved units (24 credit points if exempt from LAWS6243)
  - 6 credit point non-law unit (refer to Master of International Law timetable for list of approved units offered in the current academic year)

**Graduate Diploma**
- **Core units**:
  - LAWS6243 International Law I (formerly Public International Law)
  - LAWS1617 International Law II (formerly International Law & Australian Institutions)
- **Elective units:**
  - 12 credit points of international law units (18 credit points if exempt from LAWS6243)
### Jurisprudence

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### Labour Law and Relations

**Masters**
- Core units (must be completed prior to enrolling in elective units):
  - LAWS6071 Labour Law
  - LAWS6252 Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System
- Elective units:
  - 12 credit points of labour law units (36 credit points if exempt from LAWS6252)
  - 24 credit points of approved units offered by the Discipline of Work and Organisational Studies (refer to Master of Labour Law & Relations timetable for list of approved units offered in the current academic year)

### Law 6

**Master of Laws**
- 48 credit points of postgraduate law units, including at least one unit of study in which the assessment consists substantially of a long research essay (7,000-10,000 words in length) (capstone experience)

**Graduate Diploma in Law**
- 24 credit points of postgraduate law units

### Law and International Development

**Masters**
- Candidates completing 72 credit points:
  - A minimum of 36 credit points must be taken from Sydney Law School.
  - Compulsory core unit:
    - LAWS6928 Law, Justice & Development (must be completed within the first semester of candidature or immediately upon it becoming available)
  - Core units (must complete a minimum of 6 credit points):
    - ARTS7000 Academic Communication for Postgraduates
    - DVST6901 Development: Critical Perspectives
    - LAWS6243 International Law I
    - LAWS6252 Legal Reasoning & the Common Law System
    - DVST6904 Rethinking Poverty
  - Capstone units (must complete a minimum of 12 credit points):
    - LAWS6001 Chinese Laws & Chinese Legal Systems (12cp)
    - LAWS6974 Development, Law & Human Rights (12cp)
    - LAWS61XX Independent Research Project (6 or 12cp)
    - LAWS6149 Legal Pluralism in Southeast Asia (12cp)
    - INFSS001 Project Management
  - Elective units:
    - Balance of degree from approved units.

- Candidates completing 48 credit points:
  - A minimum of 24 credit points must be taken from Sydney Law School.
  - Compulsory core unit:
    - LAWS6928 Law, Justice & Development (must be completed within the first semester of candidature or immediately upon it becoming available)
  - Capstone units (must complete a minimum of 6 credit points):
    - LAWS6001 Chinese Laws & Chinese Legal Systems (12cp)
    - LAWS6974 Development, Law & Human Rights (12cp)
    - LAWS61XX Independent Research Project (6 or 12cp)
    - LAWS6149 Legal Pluralism in Southeast Asia (12cp)
    - INFSS001 Project Management
  - Core and Elective units:
    - Balance of degree from approved units.

### Taxation

**Masters**
- 48 credit points of taxation units

**Graduate Diploma**
- 24 credit points of taxation units
Notes:
* Students may seek permission from the Program Coordinator to enrol in postgraduate law units outside the table of units specified for their course. A maximum of 12 cp for master’s students and 6 cp for graduate diploma students may be permitted, subject to the student demonstrating (i) that they have the relevant academic background or professional background to undertake the unit(s); and (ii) the relevance of the unit(s) to their studies.

1. These programs involve undertaking unit(s) offered by other faculties.
2. To be completed by students who do not hold a law degree or equivalent from a common law jurisdiction. This unit must be undertaken in the first semester of candidature. Students who are unable to undertake the unit during their first semester of candidature must defer commencement of their course until they are able to attend this unit. Health Law students 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. Students enrolling part-time may seek permission from the Program Coordinator to delay enrolment in a core unit.
4. To be completed by students who do not hold a law degree or equivalent from a common law jurisdiction.
5. This unit should be undertaken in the first semester of candidature. Students who have previously completed study in International Law may be exempt from undertaking this unit.
6. Students may undertake any postgraduate unit offered by Sydney Law School unless specified otherwise.
7. Unless and until otherwise approved by the Program Coordinator, all students except those enrolling in LAWS6026 Disability and Human Rights in International and Domestic Law, LAWS6039 Discrimination in the Workplace, LAWS5000 Dispute Resolution in Australia and LAWS5001 Mediation – Skills and Theory must first complete LAWS6071 Labour Law before enrolling in any other labour law units of study, provided that full-time students may enrol in other labour law units of study concurrently with this unit of study. Credit will not be granted for WORK6116 Employment and the Law and completion of this unit will not be sufficient to obtain an exemption from the compulsory unit LAWS6071 Labour Law.
8. The Jurisprudence Research Project (12 cp) is to be undertaken during the final semester(s) of candidature. A fully developed research proposal (approximately 1,000 words) must be submitted to the Program Coordinator for approval prior to enrolment.
9. Students who commenced the MLLR (a) prior to January 2010 must complete the core unit WORK6018 International Industrial Relations or equivalent (formerly IREL5001 Australian Industrial Relations, WORK5001 Introduction to Employment Relations, WORK6000 Employment Relations); (b) during 2010 are required to complete the core unit WORK6007 Human Resource Strategies. Exemption may be granted upon application to the Program Coordinator.
10. LAWS6848 Law and Healthy Lifestyles may be substituted for LAWS6839 Critical Issues in Public Health Law as a core unit in the MHL.
11. It is strongly advised that students complete LAWS6243 International Law I before enrolling in this unit.
12. For 2014, LAWS6052 Government Regulation, Health Policy & Ethics is available as a core unit of study in place of LAWS6058 Information Rights in Health Care.
13. Master of Law and International Development students may undertake this unit as an elective or capstone unit conditional on (i) students must write an essay that focuses on a development topic and (ii) that topic being pre-approved by the Unit Coordinator.

Master of International Taxation

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COURSEWORK APPLICANTS
HOW TO APPLY
Information on how to apply including the latest timetable, and unit descriptions is available online at the Postgraduate Coursework section of the Sydney Law School website: http://sydney.edu.au/law/fstudent/coursework/

APPLICATIONS OPEN:
February Semester 2014: 2 September 2013
July Semester 2014: 10 March 2014

COURSEWORK APPLICATION CLOSING DATES (INCLUDING COURSE TRANSFERS):
February Semester 2014: 1 November 2013
July Semester 2014: 24 April 2014

Late applications may be considered. However, some units may have restricted class size and compulsory units may run early in the semester. It is strongly recommended that applicants submit their application on time to avoid disappointment. Please contact the Postgraduate Team for further details.

Applications should be submitted online at: http://sydney.edu.au/law/fstudent/coursework/apply_local.shtml

DOCUMENTATION REQUIRED
- Original transcripts of all academic qualifications
- Proof of Australian or New Zealand citizenship or Australian permanent resident status (copies must be certified by a Justice of the Peace or a Sydney Law School staff member)
- Explanation for any "fail" grade(s)
- Statement of relevant experience
- English language proficiency test result (if applicable)

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 at the Postgraduate Research section of the Sydney Law School website: http://sydney.edu.au/law/fstudent/research/

Expressions of Interest should be submitted via e-mail to sue.ng@sydney.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: http://sydney.edu.au/law/fstudent/coursework/apply_local.shtml

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

Prospective applicants are required to submit an Expression of Interest form to determine their eligibility to apply. Expressions of interest should be submitted at least two months before the official closing date.

APPLICATION INFORMATION – DOMESTIC STUDENTS
“After completing Arts/Law over 25 years ago, it is refreshing to again experience the depth of expert knowledge at Sydney Law School. The focus on global perspectives encourages dynamic analysis and has both broadened my critical thinking skills and strengthened my professional development.”

ANNABEL DOVE
MASTER OF LAWS

- 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, and 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.
  - Statement indicating how you will be able to sufficiently fund your proposed field work or overseas study/research (if applicable). Explain why this work is essential for completion of your degree.
  - Thesis completion timetable including attendance and completion of the core 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
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 http://sydney.edu.au/ethics/human/

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APPLICATION INFORMATION – INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

COURSEWORK APPLICANTS
HOW TO APPLY
Information on how to apply including the latest timetable, and unit descriptions is available online at the Postgraduate Coursework section of the Sydney Law School website: http://sydney.edu.au/law/fstudent/coursework/
Applications should be submitted directly to the International Student Office:
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT OFFICE
Level 4, Jane Foss Russell Building (G02)
The University of Sydney NSW 2006
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F +61 2 8627 8387
E io.mail@sydney.edu.au
W http://sydney.edu.au/internationaloffice
APPLICATION PROCESSING FEE
A non-refundable Application Processing Fee of A$100 must be paid to the International Student Office with each international application submitted. Please see application form for details.
CLOSING DATES
February Semester 2014: 31 October 2013
July Semester 2014: 30 April 2014
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 transcripts of all academic qualifications attempted. Transcripts must contain the date(s) of conferment 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
– Certified passport/visa details
– Evidence of English language proficiency
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– Pearson Test of English (PTE) - Academic Test: Overall score: 68 with a minimum of 54 in each section
Scores over 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 at the Postgraduate Research section of the Sydney Law School website: http://sydney.edu.au/law/fstudent/research
Expressions of Interest should be submitted via e-mail to sue.ng@sydney.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: http://sydney.edu.au/law/fstudent/research/
A formal application should only be submitted once your research proposal has been discussed with an academic staff member.
CLOSING DATES
RESEARCH APPLICATION CLOSING DATES (INCLUDING COURSE TRANSFERS):
Commencing:
Semester 1, 2014
Application must be received by:
27 September 2013*
Commencing:
Semester 2, 2014
Application must be received by:
22 April 2014*
* International applicants who wish to be considered for a scholarship must submit their formal application for admission to the International Student Office by 31 July of the previous year for Semester 1 (March) commencement and 15 December of the previous year for Semester 2 (July) commencement. 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 time of receiving an offer of admission are eligible to apply for a scholarship.
RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIPS
International applicants who wish to be considered for a scholarship must submit their formal application for admission to the International Student Office at least 4-5 months prior to the
"I thoroughly enjoyed completing the Master of Health Law. The topic based research I performed during the course and the people I met have all helped my professional and medico-political career as well as opened doors to other opportunities I had not expected. For example, I was able to turn some of my subject theses into peer viewed journal publications. I particularly enjoyed the intensive blocks and after-hours capacity of the lectures as it was perfect for me whilst I juggled my work commitments and university."

DR SAXON SMITH
MASTER OF HEALTH LAW
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- Copy of passport/ visa details
- Evidence of name change (if applicable) e.g. original or certified marriage certificate
- Original transcripts of all academic qualifications attempted. The transcript should contain the name of qualification, award conferral date, and 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 for any ‘fail’ grades
- Evidence of English language 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 Sydney Law School website: http://sydney.edu.au/law/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, and 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 indicating how you will be able to sufficiently fund your proposed field work or overseas study/research (if applicable). Explain why this work is essential for completion of your degree.
- 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 you are planning to undertake in conjunction with the thesis and the units Legal Research 1, 2 and 3.

RESEARCH PROPOSAL
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 http://sydney.edu.au/ethics/human/

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RACHEL MCHALE
MASTER OF BUSINESS LAW
FURTHER INFORMATION

If you would like further information, please try one of the following:

Sydney Law School Website
http://sydney.edu.au/law
Please consult the Law School Website for the latest information on timetables, fees, and units of study

Email a Sydney Law School Adviser
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