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“Law is, to an ever-increasing extent, a profession with an international dimension. A commercial lawyer in Australia cannot expect to avoid transactions and disputes that traverse, not only borders, but also different legal systems. My team works in international disputes, dealing with foreign law and foreign lawyers on a daily basis, and the ability to grasp transnational legal issues is a vital skill. Students who have taken the opportunity to study overseas, and who have gained exposure to other legal systems and other approaches to the law, are appealing to us because they have taken an important first step towards acquiring that skill.’

- Max Bonnell, Partner, King & Wood Mallesons, and Adjunct Professor at Sydney Law School
“What I know now is that on top of the amazing experiences and quality education, an exchange is an invaluable asset professionally as well. Setting yourself apart from the crowd of applicants can be hard when leaving university and employers are constantly looking for unique experiences and skills that graduates can provide. An exchange semester can definitely assist in bringing those elements to the table and in my experience employers value applicants who have thrown themselves into new experiences and exposed themselves to different ways of thinking.”

- Edward McGinness – Cornell Law School

“For me, exchange was a lot more than studying. Whilst in the Netherlands I made lifelong friends from across the world, travelled to a different European city almost every fortnight, and grew to regard Utrecht as my own European ‘hometown’, a place I really knew, rather than somewhere I had briefly travelled through.”

- Alice Gardoll – Utrecht University
How does an exchange work?

- Reciprocal - exchange of students
- Study overseas for credit at USyd
- Must be enrolled at USyd, full time
- Selection process - merit
Types of exchange programs

University Wide

- Administered by Sydney Global Mobility
- Across multiple faculties, including law
- Different destinations

Law School specific

- Administered by Sydney Law School
- Processed before semester 2 university-wide offers
People to know:

- Professor Bing Ling, Associate Dean (International)
- Natasha De Zilva, Team Leader, Professional Law Programs
- Barry Passaris, Professional Law Programs

Process outline:

- Check eligibility
- Application – complete online, get reference
- Deadline – 3 July 2017
- Selection by early September, for 2018 placement
Europe

- Austria  The University of Vienna, Vienna
- Belgium  Katholieke Universiteit, Leuven
- Denmark  University of Copenhagen, Copenhagen
- France  Sciences Po, Paris
- France  Universite Paris 1 Pantheon-Sorbonne
- Germany  Bucerius Law School, Hamburg
- Germany  Humboldt University, Berlin
- Netherlands  Radboud University, Nijmegen
- Netherlands  Utrecht University, Utrecht
- Netherlands  Vrije University, Amsterdam
- UK  University of Nottingham, Nottingham
- Ireland  Trinity College, Dublin
Law Exchange Destinations

North America

- US
  - Cornell University, Ithaca, New York
  - Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia
  - University of Texas, Austin
  - University of Virginia, Charlottesville

- Canada
  - Queen’s University, Kingston, Ontario
  - University of Victoria, Victoria, British Columbia

Asia

- Japan
  - Kobe University, Kobe

- Singapore
  - National University of Singapore

- China
  - Renmin University of China, Beijing
  - East China University of Political Science and Law, Shanghai
Some University Exchange Partners that offer Law Units in English

- Japan  Keio University
- China  Peking University
           Tsinghua University
Eligibility requirements

Criteria

- Undertaking **final year** of LLB or JD in 2018
- At least high credit average (70% or above)
- Enrolled full-time at USyd whilst on exchange (ie equivalent to 24 credit points per semester)
- Students with advanced standing – additional limits
- Sorbonne & Humboldt: Proof of language proficiency if undertaking non-English language units
How much does it cost?

- Pay USyd tuition fees, as usual
- Plus – airfares and living expenses:
  - accommodation
  - health insurance
  - travel and incidentals
- Restrictions on working
- Estimate - $10,000 to $15,000
- Some (limited) financial assistance …
Scholarships

- **International Student Office –**
  - $1000
  - Academic Merit – based on WAM alone
  - Need not apply – all students considered

- **Sydney Law School**
  - $2000
  - Means tested
  - Separate application
Enrolment and Credit

- Can ONLY enrol in electives – must complete all compulsories at USyd – including Jurisprudence and International/Transnational requirements!
- Must enrol in full time load (24 credit points)
- USyd Record will show:
  - ‘Law International Exchange Elective’
  - Satisfied requirements
- Will get transcript from host school
- Results not factored into WAM or eligibility for honours
Application Process

- **Law School specific application** *(available 22 May)*
  - Online application: General information and reasons for exchange
  - CV (to be uploaded with online application)
  - One confidential law academic references (with an option for a second non-law reference)
  - Online scholarship application (available in September after offers released)

- **Submit by 3 July for 2017 (S1 & S2)**

- **Criteria for decision** –
  - Merit: WAM, suitability & preparedness for exchange
  - Suitability: institution places available v preference

- **Choose institutions wisely**
How many places might be available?

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Selection process

- Deadline to apply – 3 July 2017
- Exchange offers issued – early September
- Scholarship applications open after offers made
- You will be given 1 week to accept
- Host Institution has final authority
- Must maintain good academic record
Off Shore Programs also available (to be confirmed)

Please refer to the Law School Website for more detail

› Kyoto and Tokyo Seminars in Japanese Law Feb 2018
› Shanghai Winter School Nov/Dec 2017
› Himalayan Field School Jan / Feb 2018
› Southeast Asia Field School Indonesia and Malaysia July 2018
› Philosophy of Law (Berlin) July 2018
› Advanced Obligations and Remedies (Cambridge) July 2018
› Media Law: Comparative Perspectives (Cambridge) July 2018
Questions?