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POSTGRADUATE PROSECUTIONS PROGRAM

MASTER OF LAWS IN PROSECUTIONS - LLM (Prosecutions)
GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN LAW (PROSECUTIONS) - GDipLaw (Pros)
GRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN LAW (PROSECUTIONS) - GCertLaw (Pros)

OVERVIEW

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The ascendancy of international human rights norms, the globalisation of the world economy, the continuing boom in information technology, the rise in economic crime and “cybercrime” are but examples of issues impacting on prosecutorial procedure globally. As a consequence, domestic prosecution has an ever-expanding international dimension.

Students from Australia & New Zealand are subject to fees at the following domestic rates. Other students are subject to fees at the following international rates.

Domestic Fee - $5,333.33  International Fee - $6,166.66
Graduate Certificate in law (Prosecutions)
Domestic Fee - $10,666.66  International Fee - $12,333.12
Graduate Diploma in law (Prosecutions)
Domestic Fee - $16,000  International Fee - $18,500
Master of laws in Prosecutions

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THE UNIVERSITY OF WOLLONGONG

Established in 1951, the University of Wollongong (UOW) has been recognised by Federal and State Governments and by independent analysts as being at the pinnacle of higher education in Australia.

UOW won the inaugural 2006 Commonwealth University of the Year Award for Community Engagement from The Times Higher Education Supplement and the Commonwealth Association of Universities. UOW has been ranked as one the top 200 universities in the world by The Times Higher Education Supplement – Quacquarelli Symonds World University Rankings 2006/2007.

In the 2007 edition of the Good Universities Guide UOW achieved an impressive five-star rating in the important categories of:

1. Positive graduate outcomes
2. Getting a job
3. Graduate starting salary
4. Educational experience: overall satisfaction
5. Educational experience: generic skills
6. Educational experience: overall experience
7. Staff qualifications.

Only the top 20 per cent of universities can be awarded a five-star rating in any one category. The Independent Guide draws its information from the Federal Government’s Department of Education, Science and Training (DEST) as well as the results of the national Graduation Destination Surveys.

For a fuller account of these and other of the University’s awards and achievements, visit: www.uow.edu.au/about/awards.html

THE CENTRE FOR TRANSNATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION

CTCP was established in 2000 as an interdisciplinary research and teaching centre focusing on responses to organised criminal activities that impact on regional and global security, including narcotics production, trafficking of firearms and people, smuggling, terrorism, fraud & money laundering, corruption, cybercrime, paedophile activity, natural resources poaching, illegal shipment of hazardous waste and identity theft. CTCP is existing as an Asia-Pacific Regional focal point for the exchange of information and research on transnational crime. Key University stakeholders include the faculties of Law, Commerce, Arts and Informatics.

The Centre’s contribution toward a fuller understanding of the national and international security landscape was acknowledged in 2006 with a $1.5 million Australian Federal Government grant to establish a Global Centre of Excellence in Transnational Crime Prevention. The new Global Centre will be completed in 2008 at the University of Wollongong’s new Innovation Campus. The Prosecutions Program is a component of the Centre’s postgraduate course offerings, others being the Master of Transnational Crime Prevention and the Master of Forensic Accounting.

For more information on CTCP, visit: www.uow.edu.au/law/ctcp

PROSECUTIONS PROGRAM

The Prosecutions Program comprises the Graduate Certificate in Law (Prosecutions), the Graduate Diploma in Law (Prosecutions) and the Master of Laws in Prosecutions.

- Graduate Certificate students must complete 24cp by completing 4 taught subjects.
- Graduate Diploma students must complete 48cp by completing either 8 taught subjects or 6 taught subjects plus 12cp by way of research component.
- Masters students must complete 72cp by completing Prosecutions Research Project (12cp) plus either 10 taught subjects or 8 taught subjects plus an additional 12cp by way of research component.

DELIVERY

These courses are designed to accommodate practising professionals for whom postgraduate study might otherwise be untenable.

All subjects are taught via flexible delivery and include a compulsory on-campus face-to-face teaching component of 2 to 3 days per subject. To allow forward planning and to minimise inconvenience to international and working students, on-campus intensives for those subjects delivered in the same semester are conducted back-to-back in a single “block” session. Research subjects may be completed by distance with regular supervisor contact.

ARTICULATION / COURSE PROGRESSION

These courses are fully-articulated. Students completing the Graduate Certificate can attain the Graduate Diploma by completing a further four taught subjects or an additional two taught subjects and a 12cp research component.

Graduates of the Graduate Diploma can complete the Masters degree with an additional two taught subjects plus 12cp by way of research component.

START DATES & DURATION

All courses may commence in either Autumn or Spring session (generally February or July) or, for a research subject, Summer (generally December).

Masters

Fulltime 1.5 years,
Part-time 2-3 years. (72 cps)

Graduate Diploma

Fulltime 1 year,
Part-time 2-3 years. (48 cps)

Graduate Certificate

Fulltime 6 months,
Part-time 1 year (24 cps)

For information as to the latest offerings, contact CTCP: ctcp@uow.edu.au

PROGRAM SUBJECTS

All taught subjects carry 6 cps except for the “Research Paper” in Prosecutions worth 12 cps. This subject can be undertaken by students completing the Graduate Diploma in Laws Prosecutions, but must be undertaken by the Master of Laws Prosecutions students.

SUBJECTS INCLUDE:
- International Law and Criminal Jurisdiction
- Comparative Criminal Justice
- Cooperation in International Criminal Justice
- Fundamentals Prosecutorial Practice
- Applied Criminal Law
- DNA For Lawyers
- Research Paper – 12cps (available in both sessions)
- Prosecuting Cybercrime
- Special Studies in Prosecutions: Terrorism and the Law
- Prosecuting Transnational Economic Crime
- Studies in Transnational Crime and Transnational Criminal Law
- Experts and their Evidence
- Prosecuting International Humanitarian Law
- Advanced Criminal Evidence
- Introduction to Common Law Criminal Justice Systems (non-common law students only)

INSTITUTIONAL TRAINING

Prosecutorial training that CTCP delivers to prosecution agencies under contract or by short courses include:
- Court Practice (concerning trial strategy)
- Advocacy Practicum (an advocacy skills Program)

RESEARCH SUBJECTS

The Graduate Diploma and Masters offer students the opportunity to complete substantial pieces of independent, supervised research in an approved area of personal interest relevant to prosecutorial practice. These research subjects both carry 12cp and are offered throughout the year (Autumn, Spring and Summer sessions):
- Prosecutions Research Project
- Research Paper in Prosecutions

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

Students should have a degree in law from a recognised institution or be admitted to practice as a barrister or solicitor. English language proficiency is also a requirement for non-native speakers of English.

Proficiency is determined by specialised tests such as the International English Language Testing Score (IELTS). Candidates must achieve an IELTS overall band 6 or IELTS overall band 5.5 with attendance at ELS151 - Introduction to English for Academic Purposes.

For further information visit: www.uow.edu.au/prospectus/international/english/unl.html

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LEFT PHOTO: International Law & Criminal Jurisdiction examines, inter alia, the laws of extradition and the extra-territorial reach of nation states.

RIGHT PHOTO: Trafficking — of humans, drugs and weapons — is one of the foci of the subject Studies in Transnational Crime & Transnational Criminal Law.