POSTGRADUATE
PROSECUTIONS PROGRAMME

MASTER OF LAWS IN PROSECUTIONS - LLM (PROS)
GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN LAW (PROSECUTIONS) - GRADDIP (PROS)
GRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN LAW (PROSECUTIONS) - GRADCERT (PROS)

OVERVIEW

The Prosecutions Programme at the University of Wollongong (UOW) is offered by the Faculty of Law via its Centre for Transnational Crime Prevention (CTCP). It extends the Faculty's existing expertise in professional legal training and transnational crime prevention to provide a theoretical and applied basis for meeting the educational needs of those involved in prosecutions. UOW is the only university in the Asia-Pacific to offer a postgraduate program tailored especially for prosecutors.

The courses comprise theoretical and applied elements relevant to prosecutorial practice at both the domestic and international levels. Without doubt, the most dramatic criminal trend of recent years has been the increasing prevalence of transnational and transborder crime. Although the greatly enhanced facilities of electronic communications, transport and trade offer considerable economic and social benefits, they pose a myriad of challenges to all involved in law enforcement, including prosecutors. National borders are increasingly barriers to criminality. In response, everyday policing is becoming internationalised. So too are prosecutions. Prosecutions of foreign nationals, extraditions, reliance upon mutual legal assistance arrangements and offshore tracing and recovery of criminal proceeds are becoming commonplace. As a consequence, domestic prosecution has an ever-expanding international dimension. The ascendency of international human rights norms, the globalisation of the world economy, the continuing boom in information technology and the concomitant rise in economic crime and "cybercrime" are but examples of issues greatly impacting the practices of prosecutors across the globe. Moreover, the imperatives of cross-border law-enforcement cooperation are such that prosecutors must also come to understand the operation of foreign criminal justice systems. CTCP's Prosecutions Programme is premised on the belief that, in order to excel as a prosecutor, a practitioner must solidly understand this broader context of modern prosecutorial practice.
The Graduate Diploma and Masters offer students subjects plus 12cp by way of research component. The Masters degree with an additional two taught and a 12cp research component. Graduate Diploma students must complete 48cp by completing 4 taught subjects. Graduate Certificate students must complete 24cp by completing 4 taught subjects. Masters students must complete 72cp by completing LWP920 Prosecutions Research Project (12cp) plus either 10 taught subjects or 6 taught subjects plus 12cp by way of research component.

DELIVERY

These courses are designed to accommodate practising professionals for whom postgraduate study might otherwise be untenable. All taught subjects are delivered in distance mode supplemented by short, on-campus face-to-face teaching components of 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 (with rest days) back-to-back in a single "block" session. Research subjects may be completed entirely by distance.

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.

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):
- LWP920 Prosecutions Research Project
- LWP922 Research Paper in Prosecutions

TAUGHT SUBJECTS & PROPOSED DELIVERY TIMETABLE

The taught subjects within the Prosecutions Programme are delivered on a 2 year cycle as shown in the following timetable. This timetable may be subject to change. In particular, it is anticipated that additional subjects will come to be offered as alternatives, thereby supplying students with electives. Such additional subjects may be drawn from the ADDITIONAL SUBJECTS listed below. For information as to latest offerings, contact CTCP: ctcp@uow.edu.au

All taught subjects carry 6cp.

Autumn Year 1
- LWP916 Prosecuting Transnational Economic Crime
- LWP914 Comparative Criminal Justice
- LWP913 Prosecuting Cybercrime

Spring Year 1
- LWP918 Technical & Forensic Evidence
- LWP912 International Humanitarian Law

Autumn Year 2
- LWP919 Special Studies in Prosecutions: Terrorism & Law
- LWP909 Studies in Transnational Crime & Transnational Criminal Law
- LWP917 Military Prosecutions

Spring Year 2
- LWP907 International Law & Criminal Jurisdiction
- LWP910 Cooperation in International Criminal Justice

INSTITUTIONAL TRAINING

CTCP delivers prosecutorial training to prosecution agencies under contract. Further subjects on offer on an institutional basis include:
- LWP903 Court Practice (concerning trial strategy)
- LWP904 Advocacy Practicum (an advocacy skills programme)
- LWP915 Appellate Advocacy

START DATES & DURATION

All courses may be commenced in either Year 1 or Year 2 and in either the Autumn or Spring session (generally February or July) or, for a research subject, Summer (generally December). Subject to the timetable above and the University’s progress requirements, each course may be completed as individual constraints permit. The following are therefore indicative, not prescriptive, durations:

- Masters
  - Fulltime 1.5 years (8 taught subjects plus 24cp by way of research component). Part-time 2-3 years.
- Graduate Diploma
  - Fulltime 1 year. Part-time 2-3 years.
- Graduate Certificate
  - Fulltime 6 months. Part-time 1 year.

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/prospective/international/english/uni.html

THE UNIVERSITY OF WOLLONGONG

UOW was established in 1951 and is situated only one hour south of Sydney on the coast of New South Wales. It has a long standing record of excellence in teaching and research. It is the only University to have been successively awarded the Good Universities Guide Australian University of the Year (1999-2000 and 2000-2001). In November 2006, it won the inaugural Commonwealth University of the Year award — an immensely prestigious title conferred in liaison with the Association of Commonwealth Universities.

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 evolving 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 $12 million Australian Federal Government grant to establish a Global Centre of Excellence in Transnational Crime Prevention. The new Global Centre will be constructed in 2007 at the University of Wollongong’s new Innovation Campus. The Prosecutions Programme is a significant component of the Centre’s postgraduate course offerings, others being the Master of Transnational Crime Prevention and the Master of Forensic Accounting. In May 2006, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Hon. Alexander Downer, conferred CTCP forty postgraduate scholarships for study in the Prosecutions Programme and other of the Centre’s courses.
## Prosecutions Faculty

By drawing upon a number of experts both within and outside the University, CTCP is uniquely placed to properly situate prosecutorial practice at an intersection of multidisciplinary study. Some of the Centre's faculty are listed below. The Prosecutions Faculty is further supplemented by non-prosecutorial academics from a range of specialist areas such as comparative law, international relations and international law.

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<td>Gregor Allan</td>
<td>Head of Prosecutions Programme</td>
<td>Senior Lecturer in Law, Australia &lt;br&gt;Master of Transnational Crime Prevention with Distinction &lt;br&gt;Former Assistant Director of Public Prosecutions, Fiji &lt;br&gt;Former Senior Crown Prosecutor, New Zealand</td>
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<td>Associate Professor Peter Ridgway</td>
<td>Prosecutions Programme Coordinator</td>
<td>Former Deputy Director of Public Prosecutions, Fiji &lt;br&gt;Master of Transnational Crime Prevention with Distinction &lt;br&gt;Former Crown Prosecutor Queensland &amp; Hong Kong</td>
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<td>Professor Mark Tedeschi QC</td>
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<td>Senior Crown Prosecutor, New South Wales &lt;br&gt;President, Australian Association of Crown Prosecutors</td>
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<td>Professor Nicola Crutchley</td>
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<td>Professor Ned Aughterson</td>
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<td>Barrister &amp; Solicitor &lt;br&gt;Foundation Professor of Law, Charles Darwin University</td>
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<td>Kevin Tavener</td>
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<td>Lead Trial Attorney, Special Tribunal of Sierra Leone &lt;br&gt;Master of Transnational Crime Prevention with Distinction &lt;br&gt;Former Crown Prosecutor, Western Australia</td>
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<td>Nigel Phair</td>
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<td>Federal Agent, Australian Federal Police &lt;br&gt;Team Leader, Australian High Tech Crime Centre</td>
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<td>Jim Jolliffe</td>
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<td>Deputy Deputy Director of Public Prosecutions, Commonwealth of Australia</td>
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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.

## More Info

**FEES**

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.

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**CONTACT**

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